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Earthquake and fire in San Fran-

Battle of Lexington, 1775. Spanish-American war began, Contract signed for transfer of

George Washington inaugurated as President of the United States,

Panama Canal to the United States,

Louisiana purchase made, 1803.

Again we give you the ten outstanding magazine articles published in the March issues of periodicals. All of the following magazines may be secured at the Library. "The Fight of Academic Freedom' by C. Hartley Grattan in Survey Graphic. In terms of three campuses visited in the wake of recent conflicts, C. Hartley Grattan tells why, how and by whom academic freedom is now attacked.

"Wanted-A Butler" by Struthers Burt in Scribner's Magazine. Mr. Burt goes exploring among the upper classes who, dwell on the Maine coast in the summertime, and makes observations on their antics.

"High Traffic vs. Trade" by Cordell Hull in Harper's Magazine. The Secretary of State defends tariff John P. Clum," by Woodworth These with other photographs a agreements with foreign nations as Clum. John Clum became an Apache grouped at the end of the book. an important step toward getting agent after twenty-five years of govour economic machinery back in ernment occupation of their land in

"What's the Matter With Parole? Construction of the first railroad by George W. Alger in Atlantic Under "certain conditions" they inthe United States begun, 1826. Monthly. The sportlight of inquiry fer, the United States may be able United States mint established, focussed squarely upon parole con- to stay out of the next general war, ditions, state by state. Is parole a and they offer suggestions that ond. Virginia, evacuated by sound idea and if so, why doesn't it might minimize the danger of enwork? A revealing, factual inquiry tanglements.

the back door of our prisons. "Our New National Domain, by family life include portraits of Rexford G. Tugwell in Scribner's father, mother and four children United States entered war against Magazine. The head of the Rural Resettlement Administration out-Louisiana admitted to the Union, lines the methods by which the government is attacking the serious First anti-slavery society in the land-use problems in this country, American, beautiful, gifted in play United States, formed by Quakers, taking history and the American attitude into account.

> Paul H. Douglas in Survey Graphic. Just back from Fascist Italy, a keen observer gives his impressions of what lies behind the cables from by Gretchen Green. Written Rome-and his intimate encounters with the Italian people in the midst of the Ethiopian war.

"Murder in Massachusetts," by Joseph F. Dinneen in Harper's Magazine. A Boston newspaper man shows how two innocent men were very nearly sent to the electric chair for the Millens crimes.

"Horace," by Agnes Repplier in Atlantic Monthly. Miss Repplier, in honor of the second millenium of the great Roman poet, writes of his life as the epitome of civilized living, and recalls his hold; upon humanity and our debt to him and to the classics in general.

"The Old People's Crusade," by Richard L. Newberger and Kelley Loe in Harper's Magazine. Facts on the growth and extent of the Townsend Plan which may well command a majority in the Congress of 1937

"Thinking Machines," by George W. Grey in Harper's Magazine. An account of the ingenious machines, constructed by American scientists which actually learn by experience -such as a mechanical rat which learns and "remembers" the right way through a maze,

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"Portrait of a Family," by E nor Farjeon. These chronicles of The father, Ben Farjeon, was a ro licking, generous but irresponsible English Jew. The mother, Margaret (daughter of Joseph Jefferson) was acting and music. The growing up of the young Farjeons, their educa-"The Italians Themselves," by tion and achievements, the dramatic incidents of their days, are told in

reminiscent detail. "The Whole World and Company form of a travel-essay, this books an account of adventures and varie happenings in many parts of world. Personal anecdotes buil around the author's own background and experiences are included.

"Interpretations, 1933-1935" Walter Lippman. This series of 150 articles by Walter Lippman lected from those published in the New York Herald Tribune, about January 1933 to September 1935 Most of the interpretations dea with various aspects of the depres sion, the Roosevelt program, demo cratic government in general. International affairs. Certain Lippman's articles upon phas social history have been included.

"Arturo Toscanini" by Paul Stefa A noted European musicologist and close friend of the Maestro gives in this small book a rathe brief factual account of Toscanini long career as a conductor in Euro pean and American opera hous and concert halls. Interlarded with these details of dates, places, spi cial performances, are frequent pas ages of interpretation and appreciation of Toscanini's art. A se pictures, stills from a moving pa ture film, show Toscanini in c acteristic movements as a conductor

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