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— YOUR LIBRARY HOURS —

Wednesday and Saturday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Friday — 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

DEEP DELTA COUNTRY —

Ernest T. Kane. Where the Mississippi's yellow waters meet the blue of the Gulf of Mexico there lies a strange and beautiful world. Like the fingers of an ever-growing hand the peninsula of the Deep Delta reach out into the Gulf, constantly tearing from them the river-borne soil stolen from half the states in the Union. Diverse in its contrasts, rich in customs peculiarly its own, the Deep Delta smiles and frowns in its turn upon its people.

In this book Mr. Kane recreates the glamorous plantation life of the French sugar barons and documents the long history of tragedy striking from the sky, creeping in with the waters. Deep Delta Country tells of the grand seigneur who planned a Paris of America amid the emerald fields of rolicking life among the river pilots. Here, too, is the panorama of strange folk beliefs, husbands who take on the shape of dogs to spy upon their wives; tormented spirits of unchristened babies who haunt the swamp in the guise of balls of fire. This newest addition to the American Parkway Series spotlights a land which has been alternately a paradise and a battleground, where men of many nations have fought to take, or to save, the heart of a continent, where much of their lives has been spent perched on their (fay) hills of land above river and Gulf, skimming nature's offerings fabulously abundant on every side, drinking their heady orange wine, eating their savory ducks—and watching the ships go by.

CALL IN NORTH COUNTRY: The Story of Upper Michigan —

John Bartlow Martin. The region with which this book deals is the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, the narrow tongue of land jutting out between Lake Superior and Lake Michigan and separated from the rest of the state by the Straits of Mackinac. This region has been many things in the past, and all of them interesting and colorful. It has been wilderness, haunt of the Chippewas and the Hurons, the scene of some of the most desperate adventures of Jesuit missionaries and French voyageurs, finally explored and mapped by such men as Burt and Houghton. It has been copper country, rich and productive, the scene of many a mighty brawl between the Cornish miners and their boisterous contemporaries of all races. It has been iron country, lumber country, and at last a vacation land.

Today it is rich in memories, somehow exuding an atmosphere of romance and mystery, full of oldtimers with fire tales—land whose story is well worth the telling. And the telling is here done in a rich and human book that does full justice to its subject, for the author has fished, hunted, and traveled all over the land he writes about, has studied its history and talked to its people.

**RASPBERRIES ARE AN ASSET TO THE GARDEN**

A few raspberry plants around the edge of the garden or yard can be a reliable source of fruit for the family. Only disadvantage to the raspberry is that it takes considerable space and is not so desirable for growing in the small garden as the strawberry. But raspberries are very productive and worthwhile if sufficient room is available.

A dozen plants each of the red and black varieties should be enough for the average family. Since the plants will occupy the land for several years, they should be located near the boundary of the garden or yard.

Set the plants four feet apart. If more than one row is to be planted, six to eight feet should be allowed between the rows. Cool, moist, well-drained loam soil is best. Cultivate often enough to keep down weeds or mulch with straw, lawn rakings, or other similar material. Annual pruning is necessary. If the soil is low in fertility, a spring application of nitrogen, fertilizer may be beneficial. Spray the plants each spring when the buds show green. Use one part liquid lime-sulfur in 5 to 10 parts of water to control anthracnose, a fungus disease found on the canes.

Raspberry plants should be set early in the spring or late in the fall.

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During the business session the Sunshine Sisters chose Mrs. E. W. Stange as a new treasurer. As is the custom with the group, cake and tea were served at 4 o'clock.

Rev. Mason, a Methodist preacher and evangelist from southern Ohio and who is visiting relatives in this section, gave a very fine talk to the boys and girls at the Neighborhood Church last Friday evening. It is hoped to have him address the young people again Friday night, April 20th.

The Presbyterian Study group of the Neighborhood Church held a particularly helpful session at the Stange residence Thursday night of last week. Beginning April 19, it will be holding most of its meetings in the Neighborhood Church.

One of the most remarkable sermons ever preached in this community was delivered by Rev. Mason at the Vesper Meeting in the Neighborhood Church Sunday evening. The subject was "Hobby Horses" and it was a serious warning against the mistake of worshipping creed, set or forms rather than taking into hearts the really essential facts of Christianity. Folks of this community should take advantage of the opportunity to hear Rev. Mason speak.

Homer Middlewood, who was reported hospitalized somewhere in Europe, has now been discharged and is back on duty again. Relatives have received photographs of him taken last November and in them he looks fine and well.

Simple Treatment  
Make the treatment fit the stain and try simplest methods first. Many fruit and other food stains can be sponged out with cold water. If that doesn't succeed, try lukewarm water, and—if needed—a little mild soap.

Mrs. Margaret Martin, who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Ault, has returned to her Hubbard Ave. cottage.

Mrs. Stanley Shilling has been ill with a severe cold.

Mrs. Charles Funk, who sustained serious injuries in a fall several weeks ago, is able to be out again with the family car.

Little Davy Buckingham and his baby sister, Carol, are getting well over sieges of whooping cough.

Mrs. Norman Kaurenen, who was ill with a severe attack of flu, is able to be up and around again a little.

Joseph Sidelink, after more than a month's illness, was able to return to his employment last week.

The Neighborhood Church folks were sorry to learn Sunday that Mrs. Edwards, wife of Rev. Axel Edwards, who speaks frequently in the church, has been ill for several weeks.

Ferry Delmontier, over on Osma Ave., is ill with a severe cold.

Rev. Gordon Cameron, who injured an ankle ten days ago, is much improved and hopes soon to be out to speak to his friends in the Neighborhood Church.

The Sunshine Sisters held their regular meeting in the Neighborhood Church last Wednesday afternoon, April 11th. There was the usual devotional and sunbeam program. By request, Mrs. Stanley Chaver had with her for exhibit the Purple Heart awarded her son, Henry Chaver, who was wounded in action in Europe, although now recovered and busy again with the 7th Army.

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You're going to spend more time in your own yard this year than ever before, because travel will be more restricted.

How about making the most of it by really equipping yourself for outdoor life? We have many interesting items, all low priced.

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**EVERGREEN SWEET CORN****RED - ALSIKE and SWEET CLOVERS**  
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**PERENNIAL RYE GRASS AND**  
**MIXED LAWN GRASS SEEDS****RUSSIAN SUN FLOWER, MONTANA PEAS,**  
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**VETERAN'S ADVISER****ANSWERS TO G. I. QUESTIONS**by **LOUIS TENDLER**

Daily in The Detroit News

**How Is Your News Knowledge?**

Test it on these questions

1. Who is John W. Snyder?
2. Who is Leland Stanford McPhail?
3. Who is Felix Von Luckner?
4. Who is Van Johnson?
5. Who is Hermina?

These personalities have been in the public eye during the past week. Have you read about them? If not, it may be that you don't take The Detroit News regularly. Have it delivered daily!

Answers in Sunday's News, page 2; also Magazine, Page Monday

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