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THE HUDSON — Carl Carmer.
"The Hudson" tells of the quarrelsome rough-and-tumble life of these hard, blond traders, the Dutch, who were not all the pompous, fat-headed, fat-bottomed, over-dignified folk of Washington Irving's generally accepted caricatures. It brings a new and lovely Quakeress, Mehtabel Wing, to her rightful place in the gallery of American heroines. It describes graphically a century's armed rebellion of the Hudson valley farmers against the feudal manor lords — a fight for civil liberties which despite the American Revolution did not end until the middle of the nineteenth century.

It relates the wild and briny tales of the old whalers and trader seadogs of the Catskill shore. It tells the story of fancy, colored, white-sailed sloops, of frosted-cake steamboats racing from Albany to New York, of showboats playing anti-rust melodramas to incite the farmers against landlords, of great disasters and great triumphs. It describes "the moonlight-and-roses aestheticism of the villa-dwellers and the castle dwellers on the Hudson's great estates, the efforts of the Hudson River School of painters to catch 'sublimity' on canvas, the establishment of dream communities where residents believed all life's problems would be solved. It talks of brick and bluestone and cement and wine and the people who make a living from them beside Hudson water.

This book is a fine addition to the best and growing series on the Rivers of America.

WHAT THE SOUTH AMERICANS THINK OF US — A Symposium by Carleton Beals, Samuel Guy Inman, Bryce Oliver and Herschel Brickell.

This book by four distinguished experts is an answer to the question that is of paramount importance to the future of the United States and the nations of this hemisphere. Will the South Americans cooperate with us? Will the United States policy succeed in creating the harmony so essential to our economic well being and world peace? Will the resolutions adopted at the recent Inter-American Conference in Mexico City have beneficial results? The similar recent developments in Argentina, the economic and political instability in Bolivia and elsewhere, the bitterness, ridicule and animosity so frankly expressed in many countries by many different peoples and factions, all bring into sharp focus these vital issues.

There is dynamite in "What the South Americans Think of U.S." It will explode in many complacent sanctuaries of diplomats, bureaucrats and concession seekers. It will arouse North Americans to the necessity of solving our Latin American problem before it brings tragedy to us and the world.

ALL NIGHT LONG — Erskine Caldwell. This is a novel about Russian guerrillas carrying on the terrible struggle on the border between White Russia and Great Russia on the Central Front. When the Germans strike through this region, the guerrillas — most of whom had been specially trained in advance for just such a dangerous task — band together in a marsh, under the leadership of a heroic brigadier, Pavlenko. They send out parties on night raids — to wreck trains, burn down radio stations, kill sentries, blow up buildings and bridges, ambush German trucks. The story centers around Sergei, a young traw-

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FOR THE FURLOUGH BRIDE



WEDDINGS are apt to be hasty affairs these days, hasty because so often there's little time to plan the details, invite the guests and arrange for the thousand and one things that must be done. He's coming home on furlough, but you don't know just when he will arrive, and even if you do know, he may still be delayed by the uncertainties of travel, and you may have the day or hour of your wedding postponed.

If it's a home wedding, the wise bride will have a small one and invite only members of the families and a few friends to the reception. She will keep every detail as simple as possible.

Refreshments should not be elaborate. Molded salads are good and look pretty, too. They can be made ahead of time, and if there should be a delay in the appointed hour, they can be kept without fear of destroying flavor or appearance. At the last mo-

ment they will just need to be unmolded and garnished. Often, when time is a consideration, just a wedding cake and a punch will be sufficient to serve.

A punch is excellent for serving a number of people, and is easily made from any number of fruit combinations. For added flavor and sparkle, make your punch with sparkling water. Since it contains no sugar, sparkling water is not on the scarce item list. Here is a simple punch made with sparkling water and using tea as a base.

Sparkling Tea Punch
4 cups strong tea 3 cups orange juice
1 cup corn syrup 1½ cups lime juice
2 qt. sparkling water
Combine tea and corn syrup and stir until corn syrup dissolved. Chill. Add fruit juices and pour over ice in punch bowl. Just before serving add sparkling water and float orange and lime slices on top. Yield: 35 punch cup servings.

months was then outlined. It was reported that troop LV-1 is to be reorganized soon and the boys in the Five Mile and Farmington Roads neighborhood will again have the Scouting program. Mr. Dixon turned the meeting over to Mr. Beiser at this point. Mr. Beiser is the Community Chairman.

On the program for the year the first event is a Campout and Rally to be held on the weekend of Sept. 15th and 16th. Mr. Beiser suggested that we go to work on the program at once so the rest of the meeting was devoted to the Campout Program. Chairman of the committee to plan Rally Contest is Mr. Axel Rutla, Scoutmaster of CL-2. Chairman of the campfire program is Mr. Charles Thomas, Scoutmaster of troop 282.

Chairman of the judging committee is Mr. Gus Davis, chairman of Cub Pack 282. Each chairman will appoint his own committee.

All Scoutmasters and Committee men will meet at Burton's woods on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9th, at which time camp sites will be laid out and each scoutmaster will choose the camp site for his troop. It will be decided at that time by the scoutmasters how the sites will be allotted.

Next Friday night at the Clarenceville High School a meeting of the committees will be held. Chairmen are asked to have their

committees appointed and present.

Now that our newspaper column is established our editor suggested that we appoint a permanent committee to edit it. Mr. Charter has worked hard to get things going but it has to be supported by more men if it is to continue. He had agreed to let the column start and established and certainly has done an excellent job. It was voted that the Township Scouting officers as a committee take over as soon as they can. There will be a meeting of these men Friday night at the Clarenceville High School.

The Livonia community officers

are: Mr. M. J. Beiser, chairman; Mr. George Middlewood, advancement; Mr. E. Thatcher, camping and activities; Dr. Hotchkiss, health and safety; Mr. Case, organization and extension.

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CHICKENS — Several white rock pullets; electric chicken waterer.

GRAIN AND STRAW — 250 bu. rye; quantity rye straw.

HOGS — 9 Hampshire pigs, 12 wks.

FARM TOOLS — Model A Farmall tractor on rubber, starter lights and power take-off; Farmall cultivator; Massey-Harris manure spreader; Osborne grain binder with new canvas; Moline corn binder; hand roller; 6 lug feeders; log ends; bushel crates; wheel barrow; 30 ft. extension ladder; 20-gallon steel tank; flower pots; Wilcox cultivator; Dillion separator; dump rake.

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