

# Books of the Week

➤ **OUTDOOR** living increases appreciation of Nature. It also increases the appetite—which makes timely and appropriate the appearance of **THE OUTDOORSMAN'S COOKBOOK**, by Arthur H. Carhart (*Macmillan*, \$1.95). General instructions are practical and tested; particular recipes cover preparation both of what you bring with you and what you catch or find in the field.

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➤ **PHYSIOLOGISTS** in particular, and biologists in general, will find much of interest in **THE PERMEABILITY OF NATURAL MEMBRANES**, by Hugh Davson and James Frederic Danielli (*Macmillan*, \$4.75). This is definitely a book for research workers.

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➤ **DISCUSSION** of the cartridges used in small-arms and small-caliber cannon (up to 40 mm.) solidly fills a good-sized book titled, simply, **AMMUNITION** (*Morrow*, \$5). Written by Melvin M. Johnson, Jr., and Charles T. Haven, it is definitely professional in its reader-appeal, giving all data as fully as available, with complete tables and exact profile illustrations. There are special chapters on function, defects, external ballistics and other pertinent topics.

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➤ **PRACTICAL** problems set up by tree-ruining fungi, and practical means for meeting them under American forest conditions, are presented in **PATHOLOGY IN FOREST PRACTICE**, by D. W. Baxter (*Wiley*, \$5.50). Out of his experience as a teacher in a great forestry school, the author has built a book that can be used to advantage in forestry courses elsewhere.

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➤ **FOOD**, by Frank A. Pearson and Don Paarlberg (*Knopf*, \$2.75), is an argument against government attempts to regulate supplies and prices, the assumption being that in an uncontrolled market (even in wartime) "free" prices will be all the regulation needed.

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➤ **THE STORY** of American industry's contributions to everyday comfort

through quality improvements and quantity production in consumer goods is told by Carl Crow, in **THE GREAT AMERICAN CUSTOMER** (*Harpers*, \$3). Illustrations, taken from magazine advertisements mostly dating from the last quarter of the nineteenth century, are a story in themselves.

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## Just Off the Press

**THE EDUCATION OF T. C. MITS: What Modern Mathematics Means to You**—Hugh Gray Lieber and Lillian R. Lieber—*Norton*, 230 p., illus., \$2.50.

**HANDBOOK FOR ARMY WIVES AND MOTHERS AND ALL OTHER DEPENDENTS**—Catherine Redmong—*Penguin*, 252 p., illus., paper, 25c.

**ILLUSTRATED TECHNICAL DICTIONARY**—

Maxim Newmark, Ed.—*Phil. Library*, 352 p., illus., \$5.

**AN INTRODUCTION TO NAVIGATION AND NAUTICAL ASTRONOMY**—William George Shute, William Wright Shirk, George Forbes Porter, Courtenay Hemenway—*Macmillan*, 457 p., illus., \$4.50.

**THE JEWS AND MEDICINE ESSAYS**—Harry Friedenwald—*Johns Hopkins Press*, 390 p., illus., \$3.75, Vol. I.

**THE JEWS AND MEDICINE ESSAYS**—Harry Friedenwald—*Johns Hopkins Press*, 426 p., illus., \$3.75, Vol. II.

**PLANTS AND FLOWERS IN THE HOME**—Kenneth Post—*Orange Judd*, 198 p., illus., \$2.

**THE RIDDLE OF CANCER**—Charles Oberling—*Yale Univ. Press*, 196 p., \$3.

**SIX THOUSAND YEARS OF BREAD**—H. E. Jacob—*Doubleday, Doran*, 339 p., illus., \$4.50.

**YOUR POSTWAR JOB!**—Bern Williams—*Bernard & Ellis*, 64 p., illus., paper, 25c.

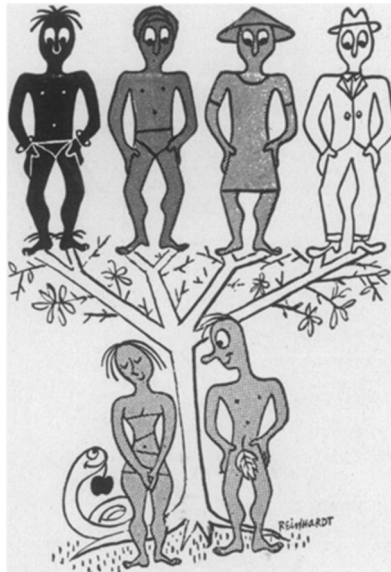
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