

Many New Books At the Library

In the past few months, many new books, both fiction and non-fiction, have been added to the shelves at the public library. For benefit of those who will be using the library's services, Miss Rosemary Jordan has provided us with a list of some of the more recent additions.

She reports a heavy demand for such works of fiction as Guys and Dolls, Runyon; Through Charley's Door, Kimbrough; Torbeg, Campbell; The Laughing Stranger, Delmar; The Return of Lanny Budd, Sinclair; Moul'n Rouge, LaMure; Beyond This Place, Cronin; and The Daughter of Bugle Ann, Kantor.

Also in the fiction category are Monsoon Quarter, Lowndes; Collected Stories, K. Masefield; Jabadav, deTourville; The Long Divorce, Crispin; The Wise Bamboo, Morris; The Trouble Maker, Sevi; Adventures of Bindle, Jenkins; The Little Tales of Smethers, Dunsany; The House of Moreys, Bentley; The Saracen Blade, Yerby; Three Loves, Cronin; Slay Away Joe, Cushman; The Golden Hawk, Yerby; The Loving Brothers, Golding; Hamlet Revenge, Innes; The Last Redoubt, Goodchild; The Lady of Ascot, Wallace; Wear My Love Proudly, Saunders; Trouble on Tuesday, Carver; Wolf of the River, Farnol; The Golden Dagger, Fushon; The Richer Harvest, Corbett; Spring Will Come Again, Worley; Amazing Mr. Sandyman, Graham.

New arrivals in non-fiction include: Secret Tibet, Maraini; The Queen's House, Mackenzie; Ernest Bevin, Williams; Pacific Pantomime, Falon; The New Forest and Hampshire, The Fated Sky, Joubert; Tschiffely's Ride, Tschiffely; Chess for Fun and Chess For Blood, Lasker; Hunter, Hunter; Labrador Nurse, Banill; We Found Peace, Campbell; Only Parent, Rich; Fables For Our Times, Thurber; The Graphic Arts, Johnson; Albert and The Lion, Edgar; Elementary Building Craft, Geometry, Emery; The Slide Rule, Leach; Modern Motor-cars, Hunt; The New Society, Carr; The Expanding Universe, Edington; Existentialism and The Modern Predicament, Heinemann; Properties of Lubricating Oils; and Engine Deposits, Bouman; Harold Laski, Martin; Collecting Coins, Chamberlain; Simple Heraldry, Moncrieff; This Game of Golf, Cotton; Handbook of Masonry and Waterproofing, Eckhouse; We Found Peace, Campbell; The Adventures of a Botanist's Wife, Bor.

Among books for juveniles are: Heidi, Spyr; Bambi's Children, Salten; Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Wiggin; The Castle of Adventure, Blyton; Lucky the God-llin, Blyton; Suzy and the Day School; MacLellan; Mr. and Mrs. Noah, Lenski; The 13th is Magic, Howard; A Pony Worth His Salt, Lansing; Paul Cezanne, Downer; The Christmas Book, Blyton; Little White Foot, Hoder; Chopin, Gronowicz; The Magic Shop, Dolbier; Pancho, Franklin; A Bear Named Grimms, White; The Captain's House, Kyle; Patsy Mouse, Ford; Golden Cloud in Texas, Silliman; The Pie and the Patty Pan, The Tale of Tom Kitten, The Tale of Mr. Jeremy Fisher, The Tale of Jemima Puddle Duck; Mrs. Tittle Mouse, The Tailor of Gloucester, all by Potter; The Shore Road Mystery, Dixon; God Loves You, Marshall; Beverly Gray, Freshman, Blank; Henner's Lydia, deAngeli.

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Pumpkin Put Spotlight On U.S. State Department

A hollowed pumpkin, holding microfilmed secrets stolen from the U.S. department of state and found on the Maryland farm of ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers, put the spotlight of publicity on that government agency. But to the average man-in-the-street, shocked by the startling revelations made before the house un-American activities committee, the functions of this wide-spread government agency nevertheless remain much of a mystery.

The state department's growth in personnel is one clue to the growth of its functions. From eight employees, including Thomas Jefferson, in 1790, it grew to a few hundred persons and a sprinkling of diplomats in the few major foreign capitals and expanded until today, the state department has 17,000 employees—5,000 in the U.S. and approximately 12,000 abroad.

The new state department building, originally the war department building before the Pentagon was built, houses the majority of the home front employees of the department. In addition, the department is spread out in 20 other Washington, D.C., buildings.

The officials responsible for safeguarding America's secrets today express confidence that they have developed a system as spy-proof as man can make it. They claim it to be a system by which thefts of secret documents as disclosed by Chambers, Elizabeth Bentley, and others, would not now be possible.

In the department from which the microfilmed secrets were stolen, a hard and fast system of security is in force.

Drunk-o-Meters Telling Truth About Tipsy Drivers

Machines are replacing policemen in "telling it to the judge" in a growing list of cities and states and are achieving a record percentage of convictions in cases involving drunken driving.

The International City Managers' association reports that at least 180 cities in 31 states now use chemical tests to determine intoxication of drivers involved in traffic accidents. Twenty-seven state police or highway patrol agencies use the chemical test also, although only 12 states actually have laws defining drunkenness in terms of the alcoholic content of the blood as measured by chemical tests.

Drinking in each of the dozen states employ the same limits. If there is .05 per cent or less by weight of alcohol in the subject's blood, it shall be presumed he is not under the influence of alcohol. If the amount of alcohol ranges between .05 and .15 per cent, he may or may not be under the influence, depending upon other evidence. If the amount is .15 or more, it can be presumed the subject is under the influence of alcohol.

Quartermaster Corps

When the United States began sending its troops into Korea, the Army's Quartermaster Corps, which had reduced its personnel and facilities to a pattern commensurate with the requirements of the post-World War II army, was ready for the task. The entire organization was so constituted that it could readily expand to meet any eventuality. Proof of the Quartermaster Corps' ability is in its World War II record. The Corps reached its peak expansion in 1945 with 54 general officers, 30,744 other officers, and 467,286 enlisted personnel. Between December 7, 1941, and August 1, 1945, the Quartermaster purchases totaled more than 20 billion dollars not including petroleum, oil and lubricants. On August 14, 1945—VJ Day—the Corps was in the process of buying, storing, and issuing approximately 41,000,000 pounds of foodstuffs per day, or at the rate of 15 billion pounds a year.

Volunteer Population

Tennessee was first, among the four states of the East South Central region in rate of population growth between 1940 and 1950. During the decade Tennessee's population increased by 12.9 per cent, the highest rate of growth for the state in 50 years. This compares with an increase of 6.5 per cent for the region as a whole during the decade of the 1940's. Alabama was second among the East South Central states in rate of population increase during the 10-year period, and Kentucky was third. Mississippi lost population for the first time since the decade of the First World War, but the loss was quite small, amounting to about 5,000 people; or 0.2 percent.

Smoke Signals

The average conception of smoke bombs used by the Army is that they produce a billowing, white screen for advancing troops. Smoke bombs, however, also are in bright colors of red, green, blue and yellow. These are used for ground-to-air and ground-to-ground signaling with the message for various colors differing from day to day. One day, a green smoke might mean "Have spotted a troop concentration—lay on a barrage," another day it might be the signal to begin an attack. The colors are used in various combinations to give a wide variety of messages. The smoke bombs are in the form of hand grenades and artillery shells.

—Most Canadian families spend more on cigarettes annually than



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Saturday, Nov. 28—Milton
Tuesday, Dec. 1—Durham
Friday, Dec. 11—Oakville
Friday, Dec. 18—Collingwood
Tuesday, Dec. 29—Midland
Friday, Jan. 8—Walkerton
Tuesday, Jan. 12—Oakville
Friday, Jan. 15—Fergus
Tuesday, Jan. 19—Elmira
Tuesday, January 26—Milton
Friday, Feb. 5—Durham
Monday, Feb. 8—Elmira
Friday, Feb. 12—Collingwood
Tuesday, Feb. 26—Walkerton

GAMES AWAY

Thursday, Nov. 19—Fergus
Friday, Dec. 4—Oakville
Tuesday, Dec. 15—Collingwood
Tuesday, Dec. 22—Durham
Monday, Dec. 28—Milton
Saturday, Jan. 2—Midland
Tuesday, Jan. 5—Walkerton
Saturday, Jan. 16—Milton
Friday, January 22—Elmira
Tuesday, Feb. 2—Durham
Monday, Feb. 8—Elmira
Tuesday, Feb. 9—Oakville
Tuesday, Feb. 16—Walkerton
Saturday, Feb. 20—Collingwood
Wednesday, Feb. 24—Fergus

NINE TB CASES REVEALED BY CLINIC

Nine active case of tuberculosis were discovered when the county x-ray clinic toured Halton County last year.

The clinic, sponsored in the county by Halton TB & Health Association was one of several projects on which funds raised by sale of Christmas Seals are spent.

Four cases were discovered in Oakville, four in Burlington and one in Acton. Although the xrays are for the purpose of discovering TB, a secondary benefit was the discovery of other abnormalities, totalling 542, and these people were referred to their own physicians.

Did you know that since 1949 July has displaced June as the most popular month for marriages in

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