



Give the world the once over

LISTEN, fellows, to some straight talk. Many a man when he gets to be 40, misses something. He may have lots of money, and a fine family but—

He never "got out and saw things". After he gets settled down, it's too late.

Every man wants to see the world. No man likes to stand still all his life. The best time to TRAVEL is when you're young and lively—right NOW!

Right NOW your Uncle Sam is calling, "Shove off!" He wants men for his Navy. He's inviting you! It's the biggest chance you'll ever get to give the world the once over!

The Navy goes all over the world—sails the Seven Seas—squints at the six continents—that's its business. You stand to see more odd sights, wonderful scenery and strange people than you ever dreamed of.

You'll work hard while you work. You'll play hard while you play. You'll earn and learn. You'll get, in addition to "shore-leave", a 30-day straight vacation—which is more than the average bank president can count on.

You can join for two years. When you get through you'll be physically and mentally "tuned up" for the rest of your life. You'll be ready through and through for SUCCESS.

There's a Recruiting Station right near you. If you don't know where it is, your Postmaster will be glad to tell you.

Shove off! - Join the U.S. Navy



"Talk to the point and stop when you have reached it."

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PUBLIC LIBRARY

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

November 10-15

Lucy Fitch Perkins who wrote "Cornelia," "The French Twins," "The Dutch Twins," and many other charming volumes of children's books, will speak to Highland Park children and their mothers at the Public Library on Monday, November 10, at four p. m. Mrs. Perkins is an artist as well as an authoress of considerable note, and as she is a woman of delightful presence you will want to hear her. This will be the first of the talks and story hours during the Children's Book Week. Exhibits of books will be in the Library as suggestive of Christmas purchases, and a book dealer from Larson's will be present to take your order for any book. Last year many people wanted to buy the books which we exhibited, but as they were bought for the free use of people in the library, we could not sell them. The books are to be circulated as all children's books are, after the book exhibit ends. This is the Third Annual Children's Book Week, and I hope that you will find it the most interesting one of all. Several lists of books will be here for you to take home with you. On Thursday, November 13, Miss Clara White and her pupils will hold a unique hour on "Books and Children's Reading." Last year the Elm Place Parent-Teacher Association had the opportunity to hear Miss White, and were delighted at her unique story hour methods, the tremendous results she has accomplished, and the priceless joy of reading and love for good books which her children seem to acquire. It was too fine a thing to limit to one small group, so I have asked Miss White to hold such a story hour in the Public Library this year during the Children's Book Week, so that all the other mothers and teachers and children may come to hear what other children are reading and what they think about their books. I know of nothing like it, anywhere, and I am sure that you will enjoy it. Come! Other story hours are being planned for other days in the week, and will be posted in the Public Library. The only thing which will make this unusual week a signal success will be the number of people who take advantage of it, so may I ask your co-operation? Will you tell everyone about it? Will you come to see and to hear? And will you bring your friends?

Plan to see the exhibits in the mornings when you can handle the books at your leisure. Remember that it is only a few weeks before Christmas and that the printers are on a strike in the east, so that if you want any books for Christmas you must order them early or you may not get them in time. If you know a child who does not like reading, perhaps you have not given them the right kind of a book to appeal to that child. Now is the time to find the way to bring books to that child. Anyone who grows up without the ability to read easily and with pleasure, grows up with a great handicap, and misses some of the most wonderful things of life. Let us find the right books for all of the children, and let them learn to love them. Let this be a 'booky' Christmas.

The Public Library is open weekdays from 9 to 12; 1 to 6, and 7 to 9. At times nearly every person feels that there is nothing which will satisfy their 'literary' hunger but a mystery story, so a new mystery story is always welcomed. The latest is "The Girl in the Mirror," by Jordan. This one is filled with thrilling incidents and a baffling love theme which all comes from the glimpse of "the girl" which the hero saw in his mirror. And at the very conclusion the reader is promised a surprise. What more could one want?

"Patty—Pride," will be welcomed by the admirers of Carolyn Well's long series of Patty books. In this, as the title implies, Patty gets married.

"Sorcery," by McDonald, is another stimulating and excitingly imaginative tale. The scene is laid in the Hawaiian Islands, and the plot is shot through with the queer superstitions of the natives. The reader is caught, and held in a spell of tense suspense until the last page.

"The Twentieth Plane," is called the most remarkable book of the year. To those who have taken up the theories which we used to "Pooh! Pooh!" and call psychic with a bit of scorn, to those who have been studying this subject seriously in the light of a new literature, this volume will be full of meaning and new thought. To others, no matter what one's scientific, moral or religious attitude toward the proposition, the book will be worth reading. Any subject which is influencing so many people, is decidedly worth looking into, even if only to refute the folly and danger of it. The book claims nothing, attempts to prove

nothing, except in so far as the revelations it gives, may attain those ends. The author, Dr. Watson, is a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, and President of the Association of Physical Research of Canada.

May Sinclair's new novel, "Mary Olivier: A Life", is another 'best seller' which makes people of the old school hold up their hands in horror and ask what the world is coming to, when nice people read such books. Ah me—not only read them but discuss them quite openly. And it will be discussed. It will be liked and discussed by the people who like "Moon and Sixpence." It is well written but that does not make it less immoral.

"The War Lords of Mars" by the author of the famous "Tarzan" books, Edgar Rice Burroughs, might be called 'trashy' by some, but it certainly is not vicious. It is another highly imaginative story with well sustained interest.

COUNTRY OF ROLLING HILLS

The Drumlins, Between Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y., Make Exquisite Bit of Scenery.

Between Syracuse and Rochester lies a country of hills, known as drumlins, which is one of the most beautiful and unique bits of scenery in the eastern United States.

The term drumlin is an Irish one and is applied to low, rolling hills of glacial origin which exist in that country, and also in parts of New York and New England. This section between Syracuse and Rochester is the very heart of the American drumlins.

Most American mountain and hills were formed by violent disturbances of the earth's surface, and their rugged origin is reflected in their ruggedness. But the drumlins were built by the great ice sheet which once covered all of North America. The materials of which they are made were pushed together slowly by the crawling glaciers molded and tamped and smoothed by the great ice fingers as a child makes mud pies.

The drumlins look as though they had been designed by some great intelligence with a sense of beauty, for they rise in smooth, gentle curves, like those of a perfect human body. They are remarkably uniform in height, usually a little less than 200 feet, and so smooth and level are their slopes that many of them are cultivated to their summits. Some of them are as round as half an apple, and others are long wets or rolls.

Scattered among the hills are a number of small lakes and ponds, clear and pretty, and there is good fishing in many of them. The drumlins are a favorite playground of the people in Syracuse, Rochester and other nearby towns, but they are little known beyond the counties in which they lie.

CHARM OF "MERRIE ENGLAND"

What It Was in the Days of Old Can Still Be Discerned in Spots Today.

Of our forefathers, nine out of ten lived in the rural parts; and the remainder, the busiest and the best title of English humanity, in towns whose darkest lane was never a mile from the orchards round the town, so that the recreation of the city dweller was by the hedgerows and riverbanks. . . . The spring and the winter came unsought into every man's life, not as they come today, wayfarers bewildered among the house-tops, feebly whispering of unknown things in far salubrious lands, but fresh with bursting bough or strong in glowing frost. The thoughts of the "Allegro" and "Il Penseroso" are indeed the thoughts of a rare mind, but the most vulgar slave of custom enjoyed in the days of King Charles the conditions of daily life which Milton there described: the sweet influences of the seasons, had their effect. . . . Whether they knew it or not, the Cavaliers drew their charm from the fields, and the Puritans their strength from the earth. . . . What this old England was can still be seen and felt in the combs and on the round hill-tops of Somerset and Devon. In the wooded lands over which Malvern looks to the west, and in the broken valleys that lead the lake mountains down toward the sea, —G. M. Trevelyan.

Prizes for Pigmanship.

Every year a pig race is held at Crone-sur-Marne, in the north of France, a prize of 2,000 francs being awarded the lucky rider of the winning pig. This race is held in accordance with the terms of the will of a wealthy tradesman of the village, who died forty-two years ago.

He ordered that amongst the amusements of the annual fete should be included a race with pigs, to be ridden either by men or boys. The prize, however, was not to be handed to the winning jockey except on condition that he wore deep mourning for the deceased for two years after the race. The municipality accepted the eccentric bequest, and these singular races have been held regularly ever since.

The farmer believes in the eight hour day, only he works eight hours in the forenoon and eight in the afternoon.

Some pessimists complain that the chestnuts this fall are wormy, ignoring the fact that the worms are fed up on good nutritious nut meat.

The Electric Heating Pad

AS for the linseed poultice, or the incandescent mustard poultice which Grandma used to specify for a pain or the rubber water bag—it's got them all beaten hands down.

EVER see it? It's soft and flexible. It realizes three degrees of temperature each controllable by means of a switch. It retains the heat as long as the current is on.

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