



Let's Get Acquainted

"Get better acquainted with your neighbor—you might like him!" That's a pretty good motto for a community like ours, isn't it? Town folks should get better acquainted with country folks; the merchants and the bankers should get to know the farmers—and how they are farming. Speaking for this bank, we'd like to get acquainted personally with every farmer hereabouts—he might like us enough to deposit money with us; we might like him enough to lend him some. Anyway, we could swap ideas—and perhaps add his name to the rapidly growing list of subscribers for

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Sometimes banks get acquainted with farmers by giving good advice, or urging good roads, or organizing calf clubs among the boys. That last was the way of one whose story is told in THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN dated March 6. And we'd like to get acquainted with you through this Great National Farm Weekly itself. We know that THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

helps farmers all over the United States to make more and more money. It would please us to see you making more money too, so we stand ready to send in your subscription if you just say the word. One dollar buys it for a whole year—52 big, friendly, helpful, weekly issues. Get acquainted with THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—you're sure to like it.

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Gentlemen: (1) Because you know me, enter my name for THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN for one year and charge the cost, \$1.00, to me. or

(2) Here's my dollar. I want THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Please send it to me.

(My Name) _____

(My Address) _____

(City) _____ (State) _____

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Play, and books about play are so important that whole communities have banded together to see that the right kind of play may be enjoyed in their neighborhood. The public library has many volumes of books on play—all its phases. Will you come and get some? The next time that you are "hard up" for an idea as to what to do, come to the Public Library and get a book which will solve your problem. "I am going to have my Sunday school class over," said a woman who is not accustomed to having children with her every hour of the day and night. "And they are a terribly lively lot of boys. Please give me something that will suggest things for them to do." She added that she wanted quiet games, but what she finally took was a book of various games—funecraft. Another young woman confided that she simply must have something unique—and would the librarian please keep it a secret just one week? It was to be an announcement party, and she wanted something "different." It was one of the thrills of the day's work to that librarian, and she kept the secret, while she ransacked a good many books before she found just the very thing which would appeal to her confidante. Again a group is "getting up a play" and they find at least a clue to what they want at the public library. In the midst of an awful blizzard last winter, a house-party grew very unhappy so the hostess sent the two with the most ir-repressible energy to the public library to get help. They got it. There are so many ways in which books help!

Hugh Walpole's novels are being read to such an extent that requests have come in for "The Duchess of Wrexo," although published in 1914. The volume has just been received, with another copy of "Jeremy," his latest book.

"The Splendid Outcast," by George Gibbs, author of "Golden Bough" and "The Yellow Dove," promises to its readers as much entertainment as his other works. The plot hangs about a man who recovers in a Paris war hospital, to find himself claimed as the husband of a most fascinating French woman, and involved in various dastardly schemes. His solution of life's problems are greatly complicated by his falling in love with the woman.

"You're Only Young Once," by Margaret Widdmer is another light and delightful novel by this popular au-

thor. Margaret Widdmer says that when she earns enough by writing "such trash" as she terms it, she is going to stop her professional life—she is a librarian. If they sell as well as well as they circulate, her novels must have brought her enough to retire, now.

Friendship Village stories are loved and read by a discriminating number of people. Another volume will be hailed with acclaim, and the former books re-read, after "Peace in Friendship Village." The volume contains short stories published in various magazines recently, dealing with the home-loving, simple people of rural towns. There are so many towns which might well bear that name in our big country.

Two Patty books which have been worn out have just been replaced: "Patty in the City" and "Patty's Summer Days." And the fourth of the Isabel Carlton series, which has been published this year, deals with her adventures in the beautiful western United States, and makes one feel like reading more books about this wonderful land after reading "Isabel Carlton in the West" by Margaret Ashmun. "Jewel," by Clara Louise Burnham, is another book which girls will like. It is an old favorite.

"Washington," by Percy MacKaye, is one of the most interesting dramatic productions of the winter. John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" created such a lot of discussion that everyone was eager to see his second play about an American of like fame in our own country's history. The vivid delineation of Washington and his contemporaries, LaFayette, Hamilton and others makes one wish to see George Arlis in the part. The next best thing is to polish up one's imagination and read the book.

Some interesting articles about libraries and what people enjoy in them have appeared, or are about to appear in current magazines, have you seen them? What the American Library association did during the war it is continuing to do in peace-time today. Read them and see what you think about it. Here are a few:

"Finding Work for Idle Books" is the title of an important editorial under the general heading "Matters of Opinion" on page 52 of the Feb. 14 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

American City (Town and Country Ed) has a good article on the Book Wagon by Katherine Tappert.

System, for March, prints an article on business libraries by Edward Hungerford.

"Books will find you out" by Mary Frank appeared in McCall's for February.

That our country needs libraries—free public libraries—was pointed out over and over again by people who worked with the drafted men disqualified because of failure in educational tests. Those men learned something in the army and navy schools and libraries. Now they have returned to their homes. Sixty million people in our country do not have easy access to public libraries today. That is a serious menace to the unity of our country. Let us fix it so it may never happen again. Read what the American Library association plans. What do you think about it? The problem is not far away, Deerfield is happily situated compared to some localities. There are more than fifteen counties (whole counties) in this state which have no libraries at all. Practically the whole northern quarter of this very state is without one free public library. What do you think about it? What do you think about the American Library association plans? Read and think.

Highland Park library open every week day, 9 to 12; 1 to 6 and 7 to 9. It is free.

STENOGRAPHERS & TYPISTS

Men and Women

The Government needs large numbers in Washington D. C. Usual entrance salaries, \$1000 to \$1,200 a year, plus the bonus of \$20 a month authorized by Congress. Higher-salaried positions are usually filled through promotion.

The Homes Registration Bureau of the Community Service constantly maintains a list of available rooming and boarding places in Washington. Living conditions are considerably improved.

Full information and information blanks may be obtained from the Secretary of the Local Board of Civil Service Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city.

Public notice is hereby given that the Subscriber Administratrix of the estate of Julia Dooley deceased will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1920, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

MARY DOOLEY, Administratrix.
Waukegan, Ill., March 8, 1920.
Everett Mason, Attorney.

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- \$7.00 Nashua Woolnap blankets, pair \$6.

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11, 1
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Cally Hams, none better, special, lb. 23

Choice Pot Roast, none better, lb. 20

ANNOU

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at 47 South St. John
for business.
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Formerly
LADIES'
47 So

The income tax-payers are
about the bother of making
turns, and the non-tax-payer
kicking because they don't
come enough to call for any

The middlemen no doubt
much, and if so a lot of the
talkers should be able to
by providing the same service
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Begins Thursday, March 18th
Continues Friday and Saturday