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**PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Thursday, November 18th, 4 p. m., Mrs. Lucy Fitch Perkins will read from her book "The Puritan Twins" which is not yet finished, and which will be published in the near future.

Friday, November 19th, 4 p. m. Mrs. Louise Ayers Garnett will speak.

Saturday, November 20th, 10:45 a. m. (at the Woman's Club Fair, the Community Center) Milo Winter will explain about how he illustrates children's books. He will bring his drawing board and crayons. Six of his original paintings are hanging in the Library, loaned to us this week.

Three of these are illustrations for his edition of "Uncle Remus Stories." The children who have heard Mrs. Leo tell Uncle Remus Stories have enjoyed them! The three other paintings are from his book "Billy Pop-Gun" of which we have had a gift of a copy of the first edition limited to three hundred and fifty copies of which three hundred only are for sale! Looking at the books, people have exclaimed again and again "Why I didn't know he had illustrated that! We must get one for our own library!"

During the story hour on Monday last, Mrs. Leo told some of the stories from our new volume of the "Allies Fairy Book". She asked "What is a fairy?" and one of the little girls said: "It's a little lady all dressed up, —and with wings!" Mrs. Leo agreed and suggested that she probably had some place to go to. Mrs. Leo will tell stories every Saturday morning at eleven o'clock. She is planning to have two story hours, one for very little folk, and one for big boys and girls, because the room is not big enough to hold all the children who come. She plans also to have a story hour for high school students. If you are of high school age, and are interested, will you speak to Miss Ridlon about it? So many stories are beyond the understanding of smaller boys and girls, and would be greatly enjoyed by their big brothers and sisters.

"Why do you have Children's Book Week?" has been asked lately. And the reasons are so many that it is hard to answer the question briefly: It is well to buy books which children love, for Christmas. Now book stocks are fresh. Buy your Christmas presents when you can get copies which are not all crumpled and shop-worn. Look over all the books on exhibition at the Public Library, and choose just what you would like to give, or receive. Consult with the librarian now instead of getting her out of bed early on Sunday morning before Christmas, as some person actually did, last year. It is well for children to read well so that they can quickly get the sense of what they read. They should read a great deal so that they use it as a working tool, and not as an impediment in their work. If a boy is only going to do some manual labor, or a girl grow up to do some kind of work which is not actually considered a literary profession, they will need to know how to read, and read fluently. How can they 'get' the trick in a contract if they cannot see the humor in Huckleberry Finn. How can they demand a square deal in life if they have not the weapon of self defense which knowledge of books and reading can give them?

It is well to own a few choice books —those most loved of all the books read at the Public Library. This love of books and respect for public library books is one of the things which no person can force upon another, but it is perhaps the natural result of love of books. This is one of the most important reasons for having a Children's Book Week. Everyone realizes that all the books in the library belong to every one in town. To see that these books are well cared for, returned promptly, and enjoyed, is the duty of every one of us. A librarian may be employed, and move on to another library, but the community stays, the library stays. The people must take care of their books, and see to it that every other person in town does so too. That makes for better books, more books, better service, in YOUR LIBRARY.

The last, and one of the most delightful reasons for Children's Book Week, is seeing and hearing (and perhaps meeting) some one who has written books or illustrated books. To realize that they are not hallowed beings, but just people like ourselves and other people we know, is a great inspiration. They walk the same streets, wear clothes the same, use the same churches and shops, they are in fact human beings. If they have become famous, may not we be so too, some day—perhaps?

Come to see the Children's Book Week exhibits. Come whether you are grown up, or not yet so, for there will be much you will find interesting. The Public Library is one block south of the Community Center, and is open ten hours a day, week-days: 9-12 noon, 1-6 p. m. and 7-9 p. m.

Margaret Ridlon, Librarian.

**REV. QUAYLE RESIGNS TO ENTER MINISTRY**

**ACCEPTS OSWEGO CHURCH**

**Resigns as Secretary of Lake County Law and Order League After Fourteen Years**

Because Lake County has elected a man it believes able to cope with vice and lawlessness as state's attorney, the Rev. Thomas R. Quayle, secretary of the Lake Law and Order League for the last fourteen years, has announced that he intends to resign and re-enter the ministry.

"Thanks to the women Lt.-Col. A. V. Smith of Waukegan was elected state's attorney," said Mr. Quayle. "I now feel that I am no longer needed, for he will enforce the law."

Here is what a telegram from Oswego, Ill., says with reference to Mr.

Quayle's re-entering the work of the pulpit:

"Oswego," Ill. — The Rev. Thomas R. Quayle of Wilmette has accepted a call to become pastor of the Oswego Federated church.

"Mr. Quayle has had a wide experience as a preacher and for several years has been actively engaged as an Anti-Saloon League worker. Mr. and Mrs. Quayle will move to Oswego about December 1, and in the meantime he will supply the pulpit of the Federated church."

Mr. Quayle was paid \$100 a month by the Law and Order League for devoting all of his time to reform movements. It was Mr. Quayle who went out in the Fox Lake region and made complaints against the operators there, and it was he who was active in Highwood and Waukegan in turning down alleged violators of the saloon ordinance years ago.

However, with the passing of booze it apparently marks the passing of the Law and Order League as far as Mr. Quayle is concerned. It has been generally figured that when he dropped the Law and Order League

work the League itself would become extinct because in reality the League was merely Mr. Quayle.

**D. A. R. NEWS**

The North Shore Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Seyfarth on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Mrs. H. Eugene Chubbuck of Peoria, State Regent, was the guest of honor and addressed the meeting on "The Work of the Organization." Miss Noyes gave an interesting paper on "The Causes Leading to the American Revolution." A social hour followed.

The history of Highland Park compiled by Mrs. Sewell Truax and issued under the auspices of the D. A. R. will be on sale at the Household Economy Exhibit and Gift Sale November 19 and 20.

The man who can view a temporarily declining balance sheet without rushing out to do something frantically foolish to help matters, may be said to have self-control.

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in all lines of Fall and Winter Goods, such as Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Mackinaws, Sheep-skin Coats, Sweaters, Slip-overs.

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		Gloves, upward from .....	.25c

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Mackinaw Coats, upward from .....	\$8.98	Union Suits, upward from .....	\$1.98
Working Pants, upward from .....	\$2.75	Sweater Coat, upward from .....	\$1.98
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