

Books Given Annual Revenue by House Bill 105

letter was received last week from Sen. Mack in answer to a letter last week by Mr. ... support of House ... have much needed ad- to the library boards state:

Springfield, Illinois Press, Illinois.

... was given consid- Senate and passed ended. The amend- ing the amount of e collected as asked will provide for an e which will relieve ble of the Library ain extent.

... was drafted to the Governor's views bill. His position, ng one of economy, ould not recommend d for at this time, ould like to have ry boards all that

for your interest am s truly, Ray Paddock.

May Get Municipal Airport

assured a municipal nises to be one of late if plans launched American Business y are successfully o completion.

te step toward es- official airport was rs of the civic or- option on the Bur- \$700 an acre. The 80 acres located on Green Bay road one and avenue and its option figure in- n additional \$3,500 e improved grading the property, it is

roof

ous young man and eugenics, but when r's lovely daughter ith her and finally to the winds and y him.

m and he was in n all the evening. however, his nat- ned, and he called

ne said, "your — promised to marry anted to know — ame to ask if there y in your family." ed at him gravely "There must be,"

nions aren't what

used to be Fresh-

New County Board Chairman Popular

(Continued from Page 1)

performance of his duties in office, as he has had little serious opposition during the time he has been West Deerfield's member of the county board.

On Important Committee

On the county board Mr. O'Connor has served well on several important committees, especially as chairman of the committee in charge of the Lake County hospital for the board and as a member of the finance and road and bridge and other committees.

In other ways politically Mr. O'Connor has served his township, having held the offices of constable and school trustee at different times in the past. That he has the confidence of his constituents is apparent from the many times he has been returned to office by them.

In West Deerfield and in Highland Park Mr. O'Connor's popularity is well known, and he has a host of warm friends here who are gratified at his election to head the county board and who predict that he will continue his fine record in that office as one of Lake county's most efficient public servants.

Air Mail Becomes New Social Medium

Air mail has become socially correct, it is indicated by a survey made recently by National Air Transport in cities served by the company's air mail and express lines. With air mail accepted by business men as a valuable aid in the swift transaction of business, a constantly increasing percentage of social correspondence sent by air was noted in 12 cities from the East to points in the Southwest. Brooklyn, where 65 per cent of all air mail is social correspondence, was far in the lead.

Other cities and the percentage of social mail sent by air, are: New York City, 24; Chicago, 19; Newark, 35; St. Joseph, 40; Kansas City, Mo., 30; Wichita, 40; Ponca City, 59; Tulsa, 43; Oklahoma City, 30; Ft. Worth, 37; and Dallas, 22.

Dudley Crafts Watson Is on Trip to Europe

During the absence in Europe of Dudley Crafts Watson, who left with a party of tourists on April 22nd, to be gone until the middle of August, Miss Margaret Davis, his assistant at the Art Institute, will deliver the lectures on the Permanent and Loan Collections. Her subject on April 23rd, will be the Art of Renoir; April 30th, Cezanne; May 7th, Van Gogh; May 14, Gauguin; May 21st, Forain, on on the 28th, Toulouse-Lautrec. Adrian J. Dornbush of the Flint, Mich., Art school, will conduct the sketch classes Fridays at 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Now We Know

Teacher: (In Safety Campaign)— "How many know the real purpose of traffic light colors?"

Pupil: "The red is to stop, the green is to go and the yellow is so Scotchmen can start their engines."

—The Automobile Club News.

BABY WEEK STARTS SUNDAY, APRIL 28

(Continued from Page 2)

reduced the death rate and improved the health of Chicago's children to a marked degree. From the earliest days of the work, when a program was started of getting pure milk for the babies and distributing it modified to mothers in the poorest districts of the city, the scope of the work has grown. Today, the mother is taught not only the right feeding of her child but everything that modern science can offer in knowledge of proper sanitary conditions, hygiene, recreation and good behavior, individual and social. Physical defects which stand in the way of health development are observed and corrected before they can affect the growing child's health and his future well being.

Welfare Stations

Not far from the loop, perhaps 20 minutes away, in districts following the river, the railroad yards, in sections lying back of the stock yards and surrounding the steel mills, there are quiet rooms, set up with the clean linen of hospitals and the bright pictures of playrooms, sometimes in stores, sometimes in settlements or the field houses of public parks, where signs mark the location of the Infant Welfare stations. From these small centers of medical and social knowledge, in districts approximately a mile square, the staff of the Infant Welfare society work. Twice a week a staff doctor holds conferences to which mothers bring their children for examination and advice. The rest of the week the society's trained nurses and the dietitians call on the mothers and children in their homes to show the mothers how to carry out the doctor's instructions, and to demonstrate the proper preparation of food and to teach right hygienic living.

Where Work Begins

The work begins with the prenatal mothers, and carries on until the babies, grown through their preschool period, come under the supervision of the school medical service. Their physical, social and mental life is watched carefully, and the best advantage that modern science knows is given them. They are being put in the way of having strong, normal bodies, with handicaps corrected in every way possible, and with personalities adjusted to getting along with people successfully in groups. Rather a large order, but one which experts are working enthusiastically and successfully eight hours every day, to fulfill.

Lithograph Exhibit at Art Institute

The comprehensive exhibition of lithographs, showing work of the masters from the time, when, in 1785, lithography was first introduced by Senefelder, down to the present day, which is one of the most interesting exhibitions now at the Art Institute, will remain on view until May 15. Many of the world's greatest artists have made use of this medium, since it has the strength and delicacy of free hand drawing.

Air Mileage Is Large Despite Bad Weather

Although weather conditions were extremely bad during the first three months of 1929, planes of National Air Transport, carrier of air mail and express between New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, and Ft. Worth, flew a total of 525,687 miles with 425,838 pounds of mail, or 78,000 pounds more than were flown in N.A.T. planes during the entire years of 1926 and 1927. The express poundage for the first quarter totaled 14,193 pounds, or approximately the same amount as was carried by the company during the 12 months of 1927.

Of the 525,687 miles flown by N. A.T. planes in January, February and March of this year, 241,780 miles were flown at night. The thirty-two mail pilots employed by the company averaged 16,000 miles of flight during the period, and the mail loads averaged approximately 11,000 pounds for each of the 36 airplanes in the N.A.T. fleet.

Annual Water Color Exhibit Opens May 2

Thursday, May 2, will witness the opening of the Ninth Annual Water Color Exhibition at the Art Institute. This will be the last important exhibition before the close of the season. The jury, composed of William Starkweather of New York, John R. Frazier of the Rhode Island school of design, and Francis Chapin of Chicago, met Tuesday, April 16, and completed the task of selecting the final lot of pictures for the exhibition. Between four hundred and fifty and five hundred water colors, representing the work of the greatest aquarellists of the world, will be on exhibition from May 2 to June 2.



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North Chicago Man Kills Guest in Home

As a climax to an evening as host at a liquor party Albert Mihan, 53, of 2138 Grove avenue, North Chicago, Saturday night shot his guest, Arthur Jadrich, 22, of the same city, in the mouth with a shotgun, killing him instantly, according to police reports.

Ending the gruesome task Mihan left his wife, Hattie, 51, lying on the floor and he and his 10-year-old son, William, who had witnessed the tragedy went upstairs to bed where they later were found sleeping by Captain Joseph Potocky and Patrolman Edward Carroll. Both Mihan and his wife were held.

Young People Give "Farm Folks" May 3-4

The "Tri C society" will present "Farm Folks" a four act comedy at the Deerfield Grammar school auditorium, May 3rd and 4th. You will enjoy this play from start to finish. Do not fail to reserve one of the evenings for this entertainment.

Following is the cast of characters:
Philip Burleigh from New York... Ed. Bleimehl
Dave Weston, a young farmer... Art. Borchardt
Amos Goodwin, owner of Silverbrook Farm... Alvin Juhrend
Bijah Finn, a Jack-of-all-trades... Stanley Antes
Thompson, servant at the Burleigh residence... Floyd Bock
Flora Goodwin, "Only a country girl"... Pearl Juhrend
Mrs. Burleigh, Philip's mother... Mathilda Borchardt
Grace Burleigh, Philip's mother... Alpha Hanner
Sarah Goodwin, wife of Amos... Elsie Ott
Mrs. Peasley, who never has a minute to spare... Alice Ulfers
Delia Slocum, hired girl at the farm... Frances Borchardt

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