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## Public Library

Out of a meeting, some 40 years ago, of five mothers who realized their need of counsel in guiding their own children, has grown the Child Study Association of America. Doubtless a similar group are responsible for the Infant Welfare association which is this week sponsoring the observance of Baby Week, April 28 to May 4th.

For the mere asking every mother in Highland Park may borrow the works of the best minds on the subject of infant and child welfare, from the Highland Park Public library.

The titles listed below are among those which have been greatest in demand during the last few months. A splendid beginning in this subject is offered in the reading course entitled Our Children which has recently been compiled by Mr. Bird Baldwin and published by the American Library association. This reading course includes but six titles some of which are chosen for the father as well as the mother. Ask to see it at the Public Library.

Other new titles of interest are: Psychological Care of Infant and Child by J. B. Watson.

The Inner World of Childhood by Mrs. F. G. Wicks.

Children in the Nursery School by H. M. Johnson.

Parenthood and the Newer Psychology by F. H. Richardson.

The Infant and Young Child by J. L. Morse.

The Happy Baby by L. E. Holt.

Practical Psychology of Babyhood by Mrs. Jessie M. C. Fenton.

Building Character by the Mid-West Conference on Parent Education.

Permanent Play Materials for Young Children by C. G. Garrison.

Everyday Problems for the Everyday Child by D. A. Thom.

### Magazines Missing

The following magazines are missing from the files at the Highland Park Public Library and copies of these numbers would be greatly appreciated if in the spring house cleaning such files are being destroyed.

- Aero Digest, October 1928.
- Antiques, January 1928.
- Colliers, November 17, 1928.
- Forum, August and September 1928.
- Literary Digest, December 1, 1928.
- Saturday Evening Post, January 26, 1928.
- Poetry, January 1928.

### Decide on New Post Office Site, Waukegan

Decision of the United State treasury department to condemn the land on the North east corner at the intersection of Madison and Utica streets, Waukegan, as the site for the proposed \$335,000 postoffice building and grant the city continued possession of the Highley site which is to be developed for city hall purposes was stated in a telegram received last week by Steve Rynksel, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce postoffice committee, from Congressman Carl R. Chindblom.

## ESTHER GOULD'S TRAVEL CORNER

### FAREWELL TO SPAIN

How sad to leave the beautiful Alhambra! To know that tomorrow "Mister Flores" will be murmuring his blandishment in another ear, that the little shoe shine boy will be calling impudently after another traveller his "No, tank you."

Really the guides and various tourist hangers-on are funny. I have often laughed at the moment when I should have been most stern! They pick up the jargon of refusals—they have so many of them—and parrot-like call them after you, "No tank you—go 'way—tomorrow mornink."

Yet it was not so sad to be leaving the Alhambra as if I had not been going to Ronda, famed among travellers for its beauty. The tourist's philosophy of "Carry on." I was not disappointed. A hotel surrounded by beautiful gardens, perched on the edge of a cliff and commanding a marvellous view of valley and mountains.

"The 'thing to see' at Ronda is a tremendous Roman bridge built across the gorge, still used to connect the two towns. Below it is the Moorish bridge, and up the gorge a short way the new Spanish one. Three civilizations, laid so loosely upon one another that much that each left outcrops through the crust of the others.

And I am not sure that the race that lives here now is not as foreign to us as any. These black clad, sad-eyed women, struggling up the steep streets, their great water jars held against their hips, look at us free globe-trotting Americans as if we were beings from another planet. As indeed we are!

On from Ronda to Algeciras from where now we are skipping out in our little boat past the great impressive rock of Gibraltar, on our way to Morocco. Spain is fading fast. Spain country of surprises. Let me list for unwary some of these surprises so that he may not be caught, as I was, unaware.

I was surprised:

- That even the children speak English.
- That there are so many policemen.
- That the trains seemingly unassisted, arrive.
- That you manage to get off at the right station.
- That the people, even the peasants, have very fine hands.
- That the donkeys' backs don't break.
- That the women don't smoke.
- That the men smoke so incessantly.
- That the soil is so red and a great part of the country so barren.
- That the Spanish never get used to tourists.
- That they stay up all night.
- That there are so many dogs but none of them bit me.
- That the cigarette lighters light.
- That the coffee is so poor (this was not wholly a surprise.)
- That there are so many churches.
- That the Spaniards seem to be used to all these things.
- But I suppose the basic and really overwhelming surprise was to find myself in Spain at all!
- We are nearing the African side. Tangiers straggling up her shore is putting on her most welcoming sunlit smile. I turn myself over now, temporarily, from the capable hands of Raymond and Whit-

comb Co. to those of the Compagnie Transatlantique for a motor tour of Morocco and Algeria.

An Englishman and I have been laughing at the efforts of one of the Spanish crew, who is washing the smoke stacks, not to overwork and have just discovered that he speaks English. This is one of the traveller's awkward situations!

## Two RAYMOND-WHITCOMB

### NORTH CAPE-BALTIC SUMMER CRUISES

S.S. "Carinthia"—June 26  
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Raymond-Whitcomb North Cape Cruises for almost ten years have been the most popular Summer Cruises to sail from America. This year there will be TWO Raymond-Whitcomb Summer Cruises to the Land of the Midnight Sun.

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The routes include Iceland, the North Cape and Hammerfest, Trondhjem, the most beautiful of the Norwegian Fjords and the cities of Scandinavia and the Baltic—Bergen, Oslo, Stockholm, Visby, Tallinn (Esthonian capital), Helsingfors (capital of Finland) and Copenhagen.

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