

Deerfield Public Library

New books at Deerfield Public Library:

Juvenile—
A Little Maid of Province Town, Curtis.
A Little Maid of Philadelphia, Curtis.
Raggedy Ann, Gruelle.
The Seal of the White Buddha, Daniel.
The Story of Babette, Stuart.
The Girl in the White Armor, Paine.
Drums, Boyd.
Seaman, Three Sides of Paradise Green.
Treasure Trove, Knipe.
Johnny Crowe's Garden, Brooke.

Non-Fiction—
Lindberg, His Story in Pictures, Miller.
Cork Ships and How to Make Them, Adams.
Beginning to Fly, Hamburg.

Adult Fiction—

The Cavalier of Tennessee, Nicholson.
A Lantern in Her Hand, Aldrich.
All Quiet on the Western Front, Remarque.
Dark Hester, Sedgwick.
Peder Victorious, Rolyvaag.
Basequerie, Mercein.
Grey Mask, Wentworth.
All the Brave Rifles, Venable.
The Seven Dials Mystery, Christie.
The Romantic Prince, Sabatini.
Storm House, Norris.

Come to your library and watch the fine selection of literature that our young people are selecting, and see the number of books that each one takes home for the week's reading.

The library has filled a definite need in the community.

It will be closed on Monday, Labor Day, but will be open on Wednesday, September 4th, afternoon and evening, and on Friday afternoon of next week.

Aviation Now Held Great Business Aid; Express Service Big

Aviation has become an indispensable aid to business, according to Clement M. Keys, president of the Curtis-Wright corporation, in an interview with The American Magazine on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flights.

Keys heads air traffic companies which alone represent an investment of \$30,000,000, engaged in passenger, expressing and mail carrying and building planes.

"It is the express service that business finds its greatest aid now," says Keys. "Today you can buy in New York City roses which yesterday were nodding on their stems in the Middle West. In Chicago you can buy a fish which as late as the day before was flapping its tail in the brine of the Atlantic. Money by the millions of dollars is being carried for banks, for money is idle when in transportation and the quicker it is put to work the better. Transport by air is from three to five times faster than by train and bankers are not slow to take advantage of this."

Keys pointed out that Chicago and Detroit merchants have often been able to advertise exhibits of Paris styles several days ahead of their competitors because of airplane transportation. Drugs and medicines and extra parts for disabled machinery are also among the needed things that can be rushed by plane. Transportation of nitroglycerin by airplane has been found to be the safest method ever attempted, says Keys, especially in the oil fields where it is constantly needed. Western ranchers are using planes widely for inspection of their ranches and prospectors have opened vast new fields that are closed to all but airplane travel.

Modern Problems

"John," said his wife over the telephone, "you must come home at once. I have mixed up the plugs of the vacuum cleaner and the wireless, and the loudspeaker is sucking all the paper off the wall."—Oswestry Advertiser.

To De Yeneral Public

Ah bane been traveling all over day Yunited States loking for gud place tu settle down. When ay cum tu dis sity ay tank et bane day finest place en day kountry for me.

So ay yust hire out to Central Insurance Service tu rite intellectual artickle bout venting or anodor so dat yu kan read et and kno sumting when yu got tru.

Ay bane purty bisy fallar but vhen hay put proposition up to me an tal me how short hay bane en dis kountry of fallar dat kould rite sumting dat got sum sense tu it dat day yeneral public vould like tu read. Val ay say yiminy ay feel ay should help Central Insurance Service. Ay skol du day best ay kan tu supply de vant. So now ef yu keep eye open when yu pick up dis paper. Yu will be smarter den yu vas about sum tings because yu had chance to read vhat ay rite down.

Ay bane glad to meet yu and glad tu greet yu ay ensure yu.

—"OLE"

Central Insurance Service

A. E. SMITH, J. P.
Office Phone 576; Res. Phone 1046
Highland Park, Illinois

Esther Gould's Book Corner

JUST PARAGRAPHS

"All Else is Folly" by Peregrine Acland, a Canadian war officer, to be published shortly, is said to "lose nothing in comparison with 'All Quiet on the Western Front.'" That is exceedingly high praise.

"Money for Love" by Josephine Herbst which will be published next week, is, by the author's own confession "a different story of New York." That will be something to write home or anywhere else about, won't it?

THE TRYANNY OF THINGS

"Five and Ten" by Fanny Hurst
Harper & Brothers

Cocktails, noise, speed! Motor-boats, speedboats, things!

Fanny Hurst in "Five and Ten" has told a story of the anything but idle rich. Perhaps she chose them as a subject to prove that she can step from her beloved East side to the Mansions of wealth as easily as from a taxicab to the pavement.

She gives, as usual, a vivid energetic picture of her characters and their surroundings. She errs, as she often does in making them all too much so, among her characters, the husband is too brusque and too without understanding, the wife too hard and too silly, the son too feeble and the daughter too clever and too modern. Yet in the case of the daughter, perhaps she has not gone too far.

John G. Rarick is the multi-millionaire owner of hundreds of five and ten cent stores—cheap perfume, peanuts, rubber gloves, etc.—out of things he has built his immense fortune. And things come to obsess his whole family. Rare tapestries, works of art, fifteenth century stones are all that Rarick can think of to do with his money, speedboats and cars do for his children, billion-dollar houses, clothes, jewels, for his wife. They live the wild distorted empty life that we all secretly feel the rich must live. Each comes at last to know this, and in a rather pitiful way try to make his escape. Only the daughter has even a chance of finding a way.

"George Washington"

by Shelby Little
Minton Balch & Co.

Ever since the Reverend Weems played hob with the story of the Father of Our Country, making of him a hollow plaster saint, we have

been working our way feebly toward a better understanding of what he really was. In the past few years the pendulum has swung probably to its farthest in the debunking direction. Now it seems that we are most likely to be able to approach the truth.

As Shelby Little, the author of this new "George Washington" says, "It might be said that Washington's earlier biographers found him a paradox and left him a paragon, but if this be true, it is true only in part. For these biographers were, it seems to me, writing not of Washington, but of a great American legend," this is putting it charitably. She concludes, "I have tried to assemble all that is illuminating and significant, and I have tried to put it down here quite dispassionately, without praise and without blame." She has succeeded very well. Students of the life of Washington are everywhere acclaiming her achievement.

If the author has not judged Washington she has at least indulged in a few laughs at his expense. Or perhaps at the expense of all that serious minded generation. But she could not be censured for that since it is fashionable for children to laugh uproariously at their parents. She throws in many a little turn such as: "Washington forgot his aches and pains, perhaps he reasoned they would be no worse at Winchester than they were at Mount Vernon, anyway he talked no more of dying and he returned at once to his command."

A real man rises out of these pages and that is the test of biography. He is not a lovable man, but no one studying his picture has expected that, but he is human with his vices and his virtues, and he slays that odious child who said "Yes Papa I cut down the cherry tree."

Visitors to Hugo

by ALICE GRANT ROSMAN

The most popular summer book—the delightful new novel by the author of

The Window \$2

MINTON, BALCH



Patronize The Press Advertisers