

Public Library

Rules for Reading

We have recently noted some interesting rules for reading announced by Dr. Rollo L. Lyman, of the University of Chicago, which he believes should be observed in order to get the largest amount of good.

Dr. Lyman states that a careful reader:

1. Reads with a definite purpose, a problem, in mind.
2. Grasps the author's point of view and central theme.
3. Lays hold of the order and arrangement of the author's ideas.
4. Pauses occasionally for summarizing and repeating.
5. Constantly asks questions of his reading.

6. Continually supplements from his own mental stock.

7. Evaluates the worth of what he reads.

8. Varies the rate of his progress through the reading.

9. Ties up what he reads with problems of his own.

"Hitty"

On June 24, an airplane carried a little wooden doll into the City of Los Angeles. She was greeted by circling planes containing many celebrities who radioed to her the news that her autobiography was to be awarded the John Newberry Medal as the best children's book of the year.

Hitty is a real doll, carved from a bit of mountain ash that Old Peddler had brought in his pack all the way from Ireland. She was born to

high adventure and it is fortunate for us that she has written her memoirs. The events of her life are varied in mood, sometimes wildly exciting, at other times quiet—a little sad. Her first experience is in the family of a Maine sea captain, who takes his family on a whaling expedition. What adventures follow can be told only by Hitty herself.

There is no age limit for readers of Hitty; every one from grandfathers falls under her charms. Her autobiography extends over such a period of time and her experiences are so varied that everyone is bound to find something that interests him whether it be the thrilling trip on the whaling ship, or the quiet life of Quaker Philadelphia, the adventure of the South Sea Island, or the picture of New York in the days of Dickens.

The Newberry Prize Award was made at the meeting of the American Library association in Los Angeles.

Moving?

Library patrons who are changing their place of residence will confer a favor by giving prompt notice of their new address.

Magazines

The library means "books" to most of its borrowers; but it should also mean "magazines."

On the magazine rack you will find the current numbers of the best known magazines — monthlies like Scribners, the Atlantic, Ladies Home Journal, Forum, Vogue, and the House Beautiful — weeklies, like the Literary Digest, Outlook, and Life. These current numbers are for use in the reading room only, but the back numbers may be taken home. Have them charged on your library card in the same way as books are charged. Three magazines may be drawn at one time, in addition to the books borrowed.

This wealth of current material is made accessible through the magazine indexes, which list, in one alphabet, articles from all the leading magazines. Ask the librarian to show you The Reader's Guide, and to explain just how it is used. Supplement your book reading on any subject with the latest information from the magazines.

Summer Privileges

During the summer months the library offers special privileges to its patrons. Any reasonable number of books may be borrowed and kept out until October 1.

Needs

The library needs the following magazine. Can a friend supply them? American Magazine, August and November 1929; Outlook, November 13, 1929; Scientific American, January and March 1930.

Remember this is your Library.

Youth Arrested Here Is Taken to Evanston

Confessing to Evanston police his guilt in a stick-up there Thursday of last week but still refusing to tell how he was wounded, William Ryan, 25, alias James Rogers, 1504 Thirty-eighth street, Milwaukee, was removed to the Evanston jail late last week from the Highland Park hospital, and was to have a preliminary hearing Monday.

After facing the two clerks he held up at a National Tea Company store at 3000 Central avenue, Evanston, and hearing them identify him as the lone robber, Ryan broke down and admitted his guilt and also confessed to stealing a car at Winnetka, the machine he was captured in by Officer Charles Rafferty of the Highland Park police.

A bullet wound in the thigh, however, still remained a mystery to officers in Highland Park and in Evanston. No shots were fired in the hold-up, and none during the two-mile chase that ended in his capture. The bullet was removed at the Highland Park hospital.



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