

**Highland Park
Public Library**

Story Hour

The first story hour at the Highland Park Public Library will be held on Saturday morning, October 4, at 10:30, in the old City hall where the library is now located for the winter.

A special room has been fitted up for the story hour, and all children through the sixth grade are invited.

New Books

Spirit in Evolution, by H. F. Standing.

A scientist traces the development of spirit from amoeba to saint.

Roads to Roam, by Hoffman Birney. Delightful in its suggestions for western motor travel. Entertaining to read.

The English Inn, by Thomas Burke. Small but interesting and reliable.

Our Criminal Courts, by Raymond Moley. A timely, significant, and readable book.

William Howard Taft, by H. S. Duffy. More history than biography.

Goethals, Genius of the Panama Canal, by Bishop and Farnham.

Good to read with the Taft book and relates itself to all the Roosevelt material.

Stories Postage Stamps Tell, by S. I. Rothschild.

An Introduction to Philosophy, by Jackyues Maritain.

Dr. Exel Munthe

As interviewed at San Michele by T. Gilbert Pearson.

"In Rome we found that Dr. Munthe was still living and for two hours he sat in our reception-room talking of bird-destruction in Italy. He had at first demurred at an interview, saying he was an old worn-out man, nearly blind, and not at all an interesting person to meet. In the end he yielded and came from Villa Savazia, I think only because he discovered that we knew nothing of him except what was revealed by the one chapter of his book we had read.

It was from other sources we were to learn that he had long been one of the most popular physicians of Paris and Rome: that he had worked with Pasteur, was a friend and the doctor of Guy de Maupassant; that over a great expanse of years he had been the physician of innumerable members of the royalty of various countries and that he had declined enormous fees to serve some of the world's most wealthy people; and that by tens of thousands he is regarded as possessing a most brilliant mind, which grasps a deep understanding of the problems of life. His modesty is most unusual. Decorations he has declined or handed over to servants. Today he is in tremendous vogue and is sought by students and scholars as well as celebrity hunters from every land. People he avoids as he would a plague.

How naive he must have thought us, calling him on the telephone and saying we would like to meet him, but he came—"Bird-Protection" were the magic words that brought him.

Where Titles Come From

Phylliss Bottome takes the title of her new novel, Tatter'd Loving, from one of Shakespeare's sennets: the couplet running:

And puts apparel on my tatter'd loving,

To show me worthy of thy sweet respect.

The title of Rosamond Lehmann's new book, A Note in Music, is taken from Walter Savage Landor; "But the present, like a note in music, is nothing but as it appertains to what is past and what is to come. . ."

—Wilson Bulletin for Librarians.

Corner-Lot Golf

Corner-lot golf has, according to accounts, brought loss of sleep to thousands of good Americans. It is

doubtful if it has worried any other so much as the indexers who have had to decide upon a heading for articles which have appeared under the captions: Midget, Lilliputian, Diminutive, Wee-Willie, Tom Thumb, Pigmy, Half-pint, or Vacant-lot golf, to mention only a few. We fell that Will Rogers with his suggestion, "Premature golf" should have the reward, but Readers' Guide have decided to use "Golf, Miniature."

—Readers' Guide.

The Local Telephone Directory

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