

LIBRARY



Did Your Book Win?

If you have been waiting anxiously for the votes to be counted, as most of the boys and girls have, then you will be most delighted to hear the results of the voting contest held in the children's room last week.

The favorite book for the girls proved to be "Little Women." This classic of family life received an overwhelming majority. "Anne of Green Gables" by Montgomery claimed second place, while "Hitty" followed very closely, taking third choice.

The boys apparently could not be satisfied with one favorite book, for according to the count "The Trumpeter of Krakow" and "Merry Adventures of Robinson" by Pyle tied for first place. We are sure they will be glad to learn that Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was the second choice with "Tom Sawyer" third.

Gifts for Children's Book Shelves

Such is the title of a small pamphlet which may be had at the library for the asking. Only standard titles in good editions for children are listed. The choice titles of the latest books may also be had in a separate list. The books may be seen at the library and you will wish to look them over before buying. The children's librarian will gladly help to choose the title suitable to the age and grade of the child.

"Talking by Post" Friendly Letters

"The Letters of Gertrude Bell"; selected and edited by Lady Bell. "These letters stand as a fascinating document which discloses the life and mind of one of the most remarkable women of her time."

"The Letters of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett, 1845-46."—"A remarkable revelation of beautiful character. The sense that so intimate a set of letters should not be laid bare to the public has been gradually overcome by the perception of their singular charm."—Leslie Stephen.

"Letters of Charles Dickens"; edited by Georgian Hogarth and Mary Dickens.—"Freshly and spontaneously written in clear, strong and unaffected English."

"Letters of Susan Hale"; edited by C. P. Atkinson.—"A letter-writer of the old school who took time to give her correspondents witty comments on people and affairs and the pungency of her own personality."

"The Letters of William James"; edited by his son, Henry James.—"Reveals the intimate human side of one of America's foremost philosophers and teachers." Form an interesting companion volume to the "Letters of Henry James."

"The Letters and Works of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu"; edited by Lord Wharnclyffe.—"Letters delightful in themselves and valuable for the light they throw on the manners and customs of the times."

"Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children"; edited by J. B. Bishop.

"Delightful letters (1899-1911) showing Roosevelt as the playmate and friend of his children. Original drawings and half-tone portraits."

"The Letters of Robert Louis Stevenson"; edited by Sidney Colvin.—"There are few, if any, more readable letters in the language. They are full to the very brim of life, of humor, of strangeness, of wisdom."—Library Service.

Background of Books Essential

In a recent article on daily reading as an "asset in home women's self education," in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Kathleen Norris said:

"The difference between having a good book to read, and not having a good book to read, is just about the difference between darkness and daylight."

"Once you get into the habit of really enjoying books, and you have put something into your life that is pure gain. Whatever your work or ambition is, whatever you want to forget or want to learn, you cannot afford to leave books out of your calculations."

This space will be filled next week with a list of the new books added to the library during November. Many suggestions for Christmas buying will be found among them.

Governor Proclaims Thanksgiving Holiday

Proclaiming Thursday, Nov. 27, as Thanksgiving day, Gov. Louis I. Emmerson called upon the citizens of Illinois to open their hearts "and respond generously to the calls of distress so that those suffering from want may be relieved."

"Despite the vicissitudes of the past year, God, in His wisdom, has given us many things for which we may publicly acknowledge our gratitude and appreciation," the proclamation continued. "Upon this day, let us manifest our spirit of thankfulness by attending church, and let us renew our pledges to our country and our faith."

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Highwood Man Named to Co-operate With State Relief Group

W. W. Bartlett of Highwood has been named by Governor Louis L. Emmerson as the Lake County representative to cooperate with the State Unemployment commission in obtaining accurate information on local employment, according to a news dispatch from Springfield. One

representative has been named from each county in the state with the exception of Cook. Most of the men appointed are state employees. Mr. Bartlett will proceed to get in touch with officials and relief committees throughout Lake county in order that full data can be compiled and submitted to the state commission.

A primary trouble with the United States is—the primary.—Detroit Free Press.

LIGHTED STREETS are SAFE Streets

The streets of every community ought to be safe for women and children at any hour.

Adequate street lighting is a good policeman.

Adequate lighting also means safer and better regulated traffic—more flourishing business sections—increased real estate values—quicker civic development.

Officials and engineers of communities served by this Company are invited to consult its Lighting Sales Department on street lighting problems.

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