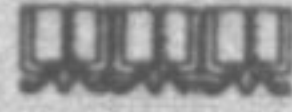


# LIBRARY



### Clean Up with Books

It can't be done, you say. Certainly, a man doesn't need a book to tell him to clear the rubbish from the cellar. His wife will remind him of that.

But when the rubbish is all out? That is when the man of the house comes to the library and asks for the government formula for whitewash, and the librarian produces it in a book, perhaps Lescarbourea's Scientific American Home Owners' Handbook. (We reprint the formula below as handy information for pasting over the workbench.)

But that's only the first inning for the books. There are for instance and furthermore, several useful books for assisting the amateur

painter and paper-hanger. Churchill's and Wickenden's House-Owners' Book, which also includes, appropriately for Clean-up Week, chapters on the treatment of floors and wood-work, home carpentry, safety in the household, and miscellaneous recipes. Finally should be mentioned Kelly's Household Painter, and Sabin's House Painting.

A useful book on the general subject of interior decoration is Koue's How to Be Your Own Decorator. This considers different types of houses and rooms, with chapters on painting and furniture, finishing floors and making slip covers.

Then there is the outside of the house to be considered. Has a section of the concrete drive gone to

pieces? Another bit of worth while construction work which there is still time for, is a wren house. Practical directions for making one are found in U. S. Farmers' Bulletin, number 609.

Speaking of birds reminds us of gardens. Your thoroughgoing home gardener has already planned his (or her) garden and has partly planted it by Clean-up week, or perhaps has started it in the house or under glass. Still, a lot can be done, even though one has begun a little late, to provide for color and fragrance in June. If there is a garden book which your library doesn't have, let them know, for it will be purchased if still in print. A quarter of an inch on the home bookshelf should also be saved for the U. S. Farmers' bulletins. These are received as published by the Highland Park public library. Two which have recently come to our attention are number 1591, on "Transplanting Trees and Shrubs," and number 1044, on "The City Home Garden." These are only a few of the practical or suggestive books which can be borrowed from the library.

P. S. If in cleaning up you come across books or files of magazines which no longer are used, turn them over to the public library. The library can often use even old books in good condition, to replace worn copies. Sometimes it can exchange duplicates with other libraries, or otherwise dispose of them so as to increase its book fund.

**Government Formula for Whitewash**  
Stamp and Coin Company. The latest lump lime with boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water; 3 pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste; half a pound of Spanish powdered whiting and a pound of clear blue, dissolved in warm water; mix these well together and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portable furnace and when used put it on as hot as possible with a painter's or whitewash brush.

### Stamps

Philatelists are increasing in Highland Park. For their benefit we list here some of the library's resources in this field. First of course, is the catalog of the Scott Stamp and Coin company. The latest edition is kept in the reference room. The previous edition circulates. Next in importance is the official document of the U. S. Post Office describing the United States stamps from 1847 to 1928. The library has as well a subscription to Meekel's "Weekly Stamp News."

The "London Illustrated News" for Dec. 27, 1930, and Jan. 31, 1931, contain articles on stamps, illustrating the use of buildings and ships as reproductions.

### A Secondary Defense

Everyone, sooner or later, has the pleasure of a call from agents for various subscription books or "sets"—to give them their common name. Doubtless librarians receive such calls more frequently than others.

In the reference department of the library there is kept on file a valuable bulletin evaluating all subscription sets which are submitted to the American Library association. This is kept on file for your use and will tell you how recent the set in question is, the method used when revising it, the

authority of its authorship or editorship, and other details which should be known by the prospective purchaser.

### Toward the New Philosophy

The Enduring Quest, by Harry Allen Overstreet.

Into the philosophic blackness in which we are plunged by nineteenth century physics and biology, a few rays of light are beginning to shine. There seems to be approaching a new age when science and philosophy together will release us from the deadening effects of mechanistic thought and open vistas of creative possibilities of free minds. Electrons, says Overstreet, are not the only reality, for reality is the sum-total of all points of view, including that of mind. The human mind is a part of nature and as such represents the most important part, because it is forever reaching forward and making new combinations, producing something which was not in the world before. It is even now creating a new philosophy of life for those who wish to get beyond mechanisms. — Library Lanterns.

### Last Story Hour

The children's room will be open all day during the vacation week. Saturday morning will conclude the story-hour program until the fall activities are resumed in the new library building. We should like to see as many children as possible at this last story.

### County Has Large Sum Invested in Drainage Projects, Report Says

Lake county has \$1,176,372 invested in drainage enterprises, according to the census bureau. The figures are the result of the 1930 census and were made public this week at Washington.

The county has a total of 37,496 acres of land in drainage enterprises, while 4,176 are partly drained. The remainder described as drained and fit for a normal crop, but only 29,759 acres had been planted when the census was taken.

Operating drainage enterprises throughout the state comprised 5,034,122 acres compared with 3,909,049, an increase of 28.8 per cent.

The drainage enterprise of Illinois reported 5,992 miles of open ditches, 107 miles of levees and dikes and 4,325 miles of tile drains in 1929.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

43 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD  
Highland Park

Maintained by

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
of Highland Park

381 Hazel Avenue

CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Between Ages 4-20

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Service 8:00

You are cordially invited to visit the Reading Room,

where the Bible, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

HOURS: Week days, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Wednesday until 7:30 p.m. Sundays:  
7:30 to 5:30 p.m. for reading only.

## MOTH INSURANCE for Rugs—Carpets—Tapestries, etc.



It is simple—and inexpensive to have guaranteed protection against moth-damage. Your fine floor coverings, household wools, upholstered furniture, etc., can be 100% moth-safe.

Reliable men come into your home with the Konate Process, or articles will be called for and delivered. You are not annoyed . . . you have no worry over moths . . . and one treatment is guaranteed protection against moth-damage for three years. Konate leaves no after-effects, but at the same time it positively prevents moth attack.

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