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Peoria Prepares for Librarians

Peoria will entertain state librarians, Oct. 21-23, when the Illinois Library association holds its 35th annual meeting there, at the P&M Marquette hotel. A tentative program lists 30 speakers of local and national reputation in their respective fields of library, teaching, and association work.

No Books Within Miles

Lincoln walked miles to borrow a book, and he could do that today in some counties in Illinois. A recent survey revealed that 1,135 counties out of Uncle Sam's 3,065 today have no public libraries. To remedy this condition a State Wide Library Extension committee of library organizations of women's clubs, parent teachers associations, farm papers, Rotary International, etc., have been working this summer. Mrs. A. W. Errett of Kewanee will report to the Illinois Library association on Thursday afternoon of Oct. 22, on "What organizations can do to promote wider library service throughout the counties of Illinois."

How to Procure a Library Card

To get a card at the Highland Park Public Library, you have only to register your name and address if you are a resident of the city. If these can be corroborated by the city directory or telephone book you may draw a book at once. If your identity can not be established at once, then a reference is required — one who has a card at the Public Library or whose name is in the telephone book or city directory.

Since January, 1931 each borrower has been asked to carry his card and thus save the borrower and the library the time necessary to look up a borrower's number hundreds of times each day. This custom has long been in use by other libraries, and the small size of card recently adopted will make it easy to always have the card with you.

Old Quebec

Shadows on the Rock, by Willa Cather. "Pictorially rich 'Shadows on the Rock' is dramatically somewhat thin. Its excellence must be discovered not in the weight and thrust of the major events to which it refers but in the idyllic or pathetic touches which make up the flesh of the actual story.

"The method (of this book) is, in a sense, the reverse of that in the pioneer novels. Whereas there Miss Cather puts into relief the heroic qualities which give dimension to the common lives of her chief personages, here she represents, with learned and delicate precision, the daily existence of Quebec." — Carl Van Doren in "Books."

Smart and Sophisticated

Hard Lines, by Ogden Nash. Death and Taxes, by Dorothy Parker. "Hard Lines, by Ogden Nash, and "Death and Taxes, by Dorothy Parker, may sound like the further cries of a world-wide de-

pression, but one glance at the contents of these books will dispel the prevalent gloom. One author supplements the other with verse equally subtle and abrupt. In fact Ogden Nash includes Dorothy Parker in his dedicatory note, the only serious part of the volume.

An Author Here and There

John Mistletoe, by Christopher Morley. This is a book for people who like reminiscences of an adventurous life such as John Mistletoe — that is, Christopher Morley — has had. True, the adventures are the quiet kind, chiefly among books and bookshops and authors, but they are none the less interesting for that. The book is full of whimsical, humorous anecdotes of people and places. It is worth reading for the text of Mistle's alone, even were there no other choice bits to be found.

A Wide Roaming Yankee

A Yankee in Patagonia, by Robert and Katherine Barrett. Few books have been written under more mechanical difficulties as the authors relate in their introduction. The scene of the struggle of getting the book on paper was laid chiefly in Cornish, New Hampshire.

Chace of Massachusetts lived in Patagonia for 30 years, instead of the few days he intended to live there. This is a book of his observations of nature, and the sheep industry there, since he herded sheep most of the time. Running through the tale is a most provocative mention of "Tierra Del." One hopes the authors will go there next to try to find Chace's double, and then write about him. — Library Lantern.

Gifts

The library wishes to acknowledge gifts of books and magazines from: Mr. E. S. Hall, Miss Mary Phillips, Mr. J. B. Thorsen, Mrs. G. W. Brown, Mrs. Charles Rubens, Mrs. Mary S. Tuttle, Mrs. O. R. Franzen.

Art Pilgrimage in Illinois

What does farming, coal mining, pork packing Illinois know about Art? asks Mrs. Lorado Taft in the April 1931 Illinois Libraries. Mrs. Taft explains briefly for various cities their treasures of art, architecture, monuments, sculpture, paintings, landscape gardening, community centers, in connection with persons of historic and cultural interests. In planning a motor trip, detour to your public library and read this nine-page article.

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