

## HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

**Birds of the Chicago Region.** "Birds of the Chicago Region," by Ford, Sanborn and Coursen was recently published by the Chicago Academy of Sciences. One of the authors, Mr. Colin C. Sanborn, who is an ornithologist with the Field Museum, is a resident of Highland Park. You will recall that he reviewed several bird books at one of the library book talks last fall.

Introductory paragraphs suggest the scope of "Birds of the Chicago Region." "More than a quarter century ago, April 15, 1907, the Chicago Academy of Sciences issued bulletin six of the Natural History Survey, "The Birds of the Chicago Area," by Frank Morley Woodruff. While a revision of this work is not among the Academy's present plans, the Academy believes it desirable to issue a digest of the ornithological records of the region as published in the available literature, and to incorporate data from the collections of the Academy and local ornithologists. The majority of the records are from Lake and Porter counties, Indiana, and Cook and Lake counties, Illinois.

This booklet may be obtained from the Chicago Academy of Sciences for fifty cents.

**Problems of the Jews in the Contemporary World.** "Intolerance stalks again in the modern world. The Jews, always the early victims of its effects, are bewildered as they contemplate the latest scene." These are the opening sentences of a brief but illuminating book entitled "Problems of the Jews in the Contemporary World," by Charles E. Shulman, Rabbi, North Shore Congregation Israel, Mt. Shulman, a resident of Highland Park, kindly presented an autographed copy of his book to the library.

**N.R.A. Codes.** Several hundred of the approved codes of competition of the National Recovery Administration were presented to the library by Mr. Henry G. Liske, of the N.R.A. compliance board. They cover every imaginable industry and trade including the cinders, ashes, and scavenger trade, the funeral service industry, the beauty and barber equipment and supplies trade, the umbrella frame and umbrella hardware manufacturing industry, etc.

**For the Convalescent.** "Native's Return," by Louis Adamic—After nineteen years the author returns to Yugd-slavia, his native land. The impressions made upon him and the difference between his two countries are most interestingly set forth. The book has humor, freshness, shrewdness of observation, and valuable comment on industrial and living conditions. A most worth while travel book, which will please the patient who wants something more than mere entertainment.

"Autobiography of a Bird Lover," by F. M. Chapman—A wholly de-

lightful account of a long life spent in the study of bird-lore all over the world. Mr. Chapman had many rare experiences and made many friends, especially with other naturalists.

"Sourdough Gold," by M. L. C. Davis—Stirring experiences of an American doctor who went to Alaska in the days of the Klondike gold rush. He scaled the Chilcotin pass and followed the Yukon west to Bering sea.

"Brazilian Adventure," by Peter Fleming—A young English journalist is one of a party who plan to explore the Brazilian jungle. They set out with the hope of finding some trace of Colonel Fawcett, who had so mysteriously disappeared eight years before.

"Great Offensive," by Maurice Hindus—Having been born in a Russian village, Mr. Hindus knows the people and speaks their language. He is unusually well fitted to tell the world what is going on in Russia.

"At 33," by Eva Le Gallienne—A simply told chronicle of Miss Le Gallienne's achievements in the world of the theater, which should interest everyone who feels that there is still a place in the U. S. for the legitimate theater.

"Archys Life of Mehitabel," by Don Marquis—Archy, the cockroach, writes the life of Mehitabel, the cat.

"A Thatched Roof," by Beverley Nichols—About the delightful Tudor cottage, which stands in "the garden." Emphatically not a sequel to "Down the Garden Path" (according to the author) this book has all the rare charm, delightful humor, and beautiful style of its predecessor.

"We Move in New Directions," by H. A. Overstreet—Based on lectures given at the new school for social research, this book so clearly and pleasantly written makes us wish we might have attended Dr. Overstreet's classes. It is a challenging but not a disturbing book and will appeal to any thoughtful patient.

**The Library of Jesse L. Smith.** The private library of Mr. Jesse L. Smith is now being arranged for appraisal with the help of the library. It has been found that various books are missing, particularly volumes from sets, such as the "Birds of Massachusetts." If friends to whom Mr. Smith may have loaned these books will return them at their earliest convenience, it will oblige the family.

Every man's life is a fairy-tale written by God's fingers.—Hans Christian Andersen.

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### Badminton and Volley Ball Started at the Local Playgrounds

With a weekly increase in the number of registrations, the playgrounds sponsored by the Highland Park East Park Board have added a number of new activities to their program.

Volleyball and badminton, which have been somewhat slighted so far in favor of baseball and swimming, have been started and children may be found at any of the parks on any day playing these games and receiving instructions.

The playground swimming classes held for all the playgrounds on Monday and Friday mornings on the two Highland Park beaches, have proved unusually successful this year making the season's objective, that of teaching every child registered on the playgrounds the basic fundamentals of swimming, seem more possible of being fulfilled than ever before. There is still time for children of Highland Park to take advantage of these lessons either by reporting to the instructors at the playgrounds or by going directly to the Central Avenue beach or the Roger Williams beach on these mornings.

The inter-playground baseball schedule last week was rained out on Thursday morning but the Tuesday morning games were played, with the Sunset juniors winning from the Ravinia juniors and the Ravinia seniors being victorious over the Sunset seniors. The Port Clinton seniors also lost their game to the Lincoln seniors while the Port Clinton juniors were winning from the Lincoln juniors.

The schedule of activities for next week is as follows:

Monday morning July 16: Swimming classes at the beaches for all playgrounds.  
Monday afternoon July 16: General play at Sunset, Ravinia, and Lincoln playgrounds.  
Tuesday morning July 17: Boys baseball—Sunset at Lincoln; Ravinia at Port Clinton.

Tuesday afternoon July 17: General play at Sunset, Lincoln, and Port Clinton.

Wednesday morning July 18: Girls baseball; Ravinia at Port Clinton; Sunset at Lincoln.

Wednesday afternoon July 18: Swimming for all playgrounds at the beaches.

Thursday morning July 19: Boys baseball—Ravinia at Lincoln; Port Clinton at Sunset.

Thursday afternoon July 19: General play at Sunset, Ravinia, and Lincoln playgrounds.

Friday morning July 20: Swimming classes at the beaches for all playgrounds.

Friday afternoon July 20: General play at Sunset, Ravinia, and Port Clinton.

#### Lake Michigan Is Low

The June United States lake level survey shows that Lake Michigan is nine inches lower than it was in June, 1933, and 1.59 feet below the average June level of the last 10 years, and even .43 feet below the extreme low stage of June, 1928. A slight rise is anticipated during July.

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Monday to Friday, All Day	75c	Sunday, 7 to 12 Noon or All Day	1.50
Saturday A. M., 18 Holes	75c	Sunday, 12 Noon to 4 P. M. or All Day	1.00
Saturday P. M., or All Day	1.00	Sunday, 4 P. M.	75c
Saturday, after 4 P. M.	75c		

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