

Public Library Notes

Choose a Few and Read them Regularly
Our need for the latest information about recent developments in science, education, politics and the arts is supplied by periodicals at the public library. The following list covers the library's subscription list for 1935:

- Homes of Our Own**
 - American City
 - American Home
 - Better Homes and Gardens
 - House Beautiful
 - House and Garden.
 - of Scientific Bend
- Aviation**
 - Popular Mechanics
 - Radio News
 - Science News Letter
 - Scientific American.
 - "You Must Relax!"
- American Magazine**
- Collier's**
- Golden Book**
- New Yorker**
- Reader's Digest**
- Poetry.**
- About Books**
 - Booklist
 - Books
 - Horn Book
 - Publisher's Weekly
 - Saturday Review of Literature
 - Yesterday and Today
- Current History**
- Forum**
- Nation**
- New Republic**
- Survey**
- Time**
- Living Age**
- Annals of American Academy**
- Yale Review.**
- The Boys and Girls**
 - American Boy
 - American Girl
 - Boy's Life
 - Child Life
 - St. Nicholas.
- The Art Lover**
 - American Photograph
 - Antiques
 - Architectural Forum
 - Arts and Decoration
 - Studio.
- Looking Ahead**
 - School and Society
 - School Life
 - Occupations
 - Progressive Education.
- Our Church**
 - Christian Century
 - Sunday School Times
 - Missionary Review of the World.
 - Old Favorites
- Scribners**
- Atlantic Monthly**
- Harpers**
- Literary Digest.**
- Music**
 - Etude
 - Musical America
 - Musical Quarterly.
- For Mother**
 - Needlecraft
 - Parents
 - Ladies Home Journal
 - Vogue
 - Good Housekeeping
 - American Cookery
 - Harper's Bazaar.
- For Father**
 - Fortune
 - Outdoor Life
 - Rudder
 - Saturday Evening Post
 - Nation's Business
 - Printer's Ink
 - U. S. Daily
- Aboard**
 - Illustrated London News
 - Asia
 - Listener
 - National Geographic.
 - Afield
- Bird Lore**
- Monthly Evening Sky Map**
- Nature**

Consumer's Corner

The service sold under the name of "dry cleaning" varies greatly. It is, in fact, an undefined, as well as an unstandardized service. Most reputable dry cleaners agree that it should consist of the following treatment of the articles to be cleaned:

1. Sorting as to material, color, and condition.
 2. Removing ornaments which might be injured by the cleaning; and brushing out cuffs of trousers and pockets.
 3. Agitating in a mechanical washer containing clean, dry cleaning solvent such as naphtha, benzine or carbon tetrachloride, together with a partially saponified soap known as "benzine soap" which forms an emulsion in the solvent. This is continued until the articles are freed from grease stains and all soil removable by this type of solvent. Since cost prohibits the use of fresh solvent for each load, the used solvent is cleaned (clarified) by distillation or by one of various systems in which the dirt and water which collect in the solvent are removed by centrifugal or chemical means.
 4. Rinsing in clear, clean solvent.
 5. Removing excess solvent by a centrifugal extractor.
 6. Drying in a heated, ventilated "tumbler" or, when the garments are such that the "tumbling" would harm them, drying in a heated, well ventilated drying room.
 7. Spotting. A skilled spotter removes stains which have not been removed by the dry cleaning solvent. Some of these can be removed by water (water soluble stains); others must be treated with specific chemicals. This work therefore requires the ability to identify stains, a knowledge of the chemicals best suited for removing each type and manipulative skill in avoiding damage to the fabric or the formation of rings.
 8. Finishing. Plain garments and articles are pressed on machine. Hand pressing is necessary for linings and for all or portions of fancy garments.
 9. Repairs and replacements of ornaments.
 10. Special processes and finishes in such cases as the finishing of furs and velvets, and in stretching or shrinking garments to their original size. The "wet-cleaning" department of a good dry cleaning plant does careful washing of articles which cannot be properly cleaned by dry cleaning solvents. Sometimes special treatments are given to lessen color fading or produce special finishes.
- Any of the procedures enumerated above may be, and are, reduced or eliminated by cleaners wishing to cut costs and willing to degrade

their service. The results are still sold under the name "dry cleaning" to the unsuspecting public. The solvent may be used over and over again without clarification or without proper clarification; the soap may be omitted; the time in the washer reduced; or the washing in solvent entirely omitted and nothing but a hasty sponging and pressing given the garment. The spotting may be eliminated or done by unskilled persons. Since skilled spotters command higher wages than other employees, this is one of the first ways plants cheat their customers. The pressing may be reduced to machine pressing only and this done hastily. This degradation of the quality of the dry-cleaning service is frankly admitted by members of the industry in their criticisms of the "other fellow."

Wife in Pawn to Banker Refuses to Be Released. A Surprising True-Life Domestic Triangle Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

St. Paul's Church Has Annual Election

At the annual meeting of the trustees of St. Paul's Church, Deerfield, held Sunday, the three re-elected members are George Harder, Henry Herchenroder and Fred Hornerberger. Two new trustees are Worth Dewey and Salor Shanafelt. Other members of this board include Fred LaBahn, Stanley Antes, Charles Selig and Arthur Borchardt. The trustees will meet Friday evening to organize and elect their officers.

C.W.E.S. Kindergarten To Open in Deerfield

Principal Carl E. Bates announces the opening of a kindergarten in the Deerfield Grammar School on Monday, Jan. 7, at 9 a.m. Children should register on Friday, Jan. 4. The teacher, Miss Margaret Plagge, will be in the school from 9 to 11 a.m. tomorrow to register the children. They must be five years old now (or older) or at least five years old on or before Jan. 30, 1935. It is hoped to have the kindergarten continue to the end of the school year.

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- Golden Bantam Corn, 2 cans 25c
- Garlic Style Dill Pickles, jar 10c
- Maraschino Cherries, 4 jars for 25c
- Ma-Brown Assorted Preserves, jar . . . 10c
- Good Kind Table Syrup 15c
- Scott Tissue Toilet Paper, 4 rolls 29c
- Pure Cider Vinegar, quart bottle 15c

- Crosse & Blackwell Tomato Juice, 3 cans 25c
- Stuffed Olives, 2 jars for 25c
- Gingerale, Lime Rickey, Root Beer, 3 quarts for 25c
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