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HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

The following new books have been placed on the shelves of the Highland Park public library.

The Next Hundred Years, by Furnas—The unfinished business of science. Discoveries to be made in biology, chemistry, physics, and social science.

Technique of Advertising Layout, by Young—Latest information on materials and treatments of advertising. Seventy-two full page reproductions.

Analysis of Beauty, by Hogarth—Reprint of a rare book published first in 1753.

Bird Fight: a collection of 200 action photographs, by Aymar—Gives new idea in regard to aerodynamics.

Propaganda, by Dobb—Consideration of the psychology of propaganda now flourishing over radio, newspapers, movies, and in books.

We Soviet Women, by Tchernavin—Sketches of fifteen women of various walks of life.

What Does America Mean, by Meiklejohn—Consideration of the ideals and values in American life.

History of American Sailing Ships, by Chapelle—Author, a naval architect, gives detailed plans for model builders.

We Who Are About to Die, by Lamson—the author, a resident of Palo Alto, was sentenced to prison, charged with murder in the first degree. Later he was granted a new trial.

Christis of the Middle Class, by Corey.

Albert of Belgium, by Cammaerts. Arturo Toscanini, by Stefan.

With Napoleon in Russia, by Hanoteau.

The South Looks at the Past, by Kendrick.

Romantic and Historic Virginia, by Verrill.

Chicago College Plan, by Boucher. Nursery Education, by Blatz.

Parade of the Animal World, by Hegner.

Soltice, Jeffers. Selected Poems, by Nathan.

Modern Menus and Recipes, by Allen.

Tuberous-Rooted Begonias, by Otten.

American Ferns, by Roberts. Flower Arrangement, by Rockwell.

Modern Photography, by Holme.

Making a Living in Radio, by Bouck.

Radio Engineering Handbook, by Henney.

Fiction

Far Enough, by De Kalb.

Monarch of the Glen, by Fleuron. President's Mystery Story, by Roosevelt.

String Glove Mystery, by Campbell.

Journey Into Freedom, by Mann. Children's Department

The Saturday morning story hour was attended by 64 children and adults who all thoroughly enjoyed the stories told by Mrs. Price. The stories, told in genuine negro dialect, were: "Epimandras," "The Tar Baby," and "Mr. Rabbit Grossly Deceives Mr. Fox" from "Uncle Remus."

The weekly story hour begins every Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

T. B. Association to Hold Annual Meeting at Waukegan Hotel

The annual meeting of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association is to be held Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the Waukegan Hotel at 12 noon.

Dr. Jerome R. Head, national director of the Naperville Sanatorium, will be the guest speaker. W. P. Shahan, executive secretary of the State Tuberculosis association, will also be present. Reservations should be made by Feb. 3 at the office of the association or by calling Majestic 1805.

Mrs. Mabel McCullough, chairman of the nominating committee, submitted the following names for election to the board of directors of the association for a term of three years: Lake Villa, Mrs. Sydney Barnsable; Avon, R. W. Churchill; Fremont, Mrs. Orpha Harding; Vernon, Gustav Stoerp; Libertyville, Max Kohner; Deerfield, Mrs. Rodney Swift and Rev. Herbert W. Prince; Shields, V. R. Sleeter, D.D. S., and member at large, Carl Nielsen.

Deerfield Church to Dedicate Doorway

Memorial services will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning at the St. Paul's Evangelical Church in Deerfield.

The new entrance to the church will be dedicated to the memory of the late William Carl Ott, who was born March 1, 1880, and died Dec. 23, 1930.

Rev. F. G. Piepenbrok, pastor of the church, will deliver the dedicatory address and there will be special music by the choir.

This Week in Washington

By Ralph E. Church Representative, 10th Congressional District

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25—What is to be the neutrality policy of the United States in case of a foreign war? This is one of the most controversial subjects to be considered at this session of Congress. The respective House and Senate committees on Foreign Affairs and Foreign Relations have been engaged in studying the various aspects of the legislation proposed. Moreover, the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee, of which Senator Gerald P. Nye, Democrat, of North Dakota, is chairman, has precipitated considerable discussion over its revelations and charges. Possibly during the next two weeks the legislation recommended by the Committee on Foreign Affairs will be on the floor of the House for debate.

Section 1 of the Neutrality Act passed at the last session of Congress, which forbids the exportation of "arms, ammunition or implements of war" to all belligerents in time of war, will expire on February 29, 1936. So insistent has become the demand for prolonged study of neutrality legislation and so many difficulties have developed out of the different points of view as to what should be the character of the legislation that Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, has stated that the present law may have to be extended for a period of 60 or 90 days before a new measure could be passed. In fact, Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, a member of the Senate committee, has introduced a resolution extending the present law for a period of one year.

All Americans are united in the purpose and effort to prevent the United States from becoming involved in another foreign conflict. All are conscientiously desirous of maintaining world peace. But there are very real and fundamental differences of opinion as to how best to achieve that end. There are the somewhat inevitable differences as to matters of detail in connection with the proposed legislation, but upon an analysis of the whole subject of neutrality I believe it will be found that there are three fundamentally different points of view as to what should be the American policy.

In the first place, there are those who believe that our policy should be one of more or less complete isolation. This conception found partial expression in the Neutrality Act of August 11, 1935. In its extreme form it means that in case of a foreign war the United States should isolate itself completely from the

warring world and that it should be mandatory upon the President of the United States to sever the relationship. This is the trend which seems to be dominant today.

The other conception, which may be said to be the traditional neutrality policy of the United States, is that in case of war the United States should reassert its position of neutrality and at the same time insist upon its right as a neutral nation, one of which is our "freedom of the seas." Senator William E. Borah, Republican, of Idaho, and Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Republican, of California, both ranking members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, have indicated their adherence to this point of view. They have asserted their opposition to any neutrality legislation which would place a limitation upon "freedom of the seas." They believe that the United States should not adopt a policy whereby it surrendered its rights as a neutral country and that, although neutral in the foreign conflict, we should insist upon "freedom of the seas."

There is a third point of view in connection with the question of neutrality which should be mentioned. Perhaps the advocates of this conception can be said to occupy a place between those who advocate complete isolation and surrender of traditional neutral rights and those who advocate a maintenance of neutrality but with no surrender of "neutral rights." In this category are those believing that the United States should act in co-operation with the League of Nations in the application of coercive measures against the violator of the Covenant of the League. In other words, it is maintained that the United States should be willing to co-operate with the non-belligerents of the world for the enforcement of the peace of the world, in that wise preserving our own neutral rights and preventing the spread of war. The proponents of this policy believe, therefore, that such neutrality legislation as is enacted by the Congress should not prevent such co-operation by the United States.

There are a number of other points of view or opinions as to what should be the neutrality policy of the United States. However, the above three conceptions, broadly speaking, seem to be the fundamental questions now being considered by Congress and to represent the general issues where agreements are difficult.

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