

PUBLIC LIBRARY

NEW BOOKS

The following books will soon be placed upon the shelves:

Radiant Heating
T. Napier Adlam.

A practical and comprehensive presentation of the theory and application of radiant heating presented by one of the outstanding pioneers in this field. Contains sections on snow melting and radiant cooling. Of real value to all who actually apply it to designing and installation problems.

A Study of History
Arnold J. Toynbee (abridgment by D. C. Sommerville).

A one-volume abridgment of D. C. Sommerville of Vols. I to VI of Arnold Toynbee's "A Study of History," a book of undisputed prestige throughout the world. Not intended as a substitute for the original, it does offer a condensation preserving the method, atmosphere, texture, and often the words of the original work for those readers who do not have the time to read the entire six volumes.

Walden
Henry David Thoreau.

A beautiful edition of the Thoreau classic published by the Peter Pauper Press containing two-tone illustrations by Aldren Watson.

How Green Was My Father
David Dodge.

From the time the Dodges — husband, wife, and five-year-old daughter Kendal — pile all their portable possessions into their car and set off for Guatemala until the last tire blows out on Sexta avenida in Guatemala City, this "sort of travel diary" is filled with fun for the reader.

New scientific books soon to be placed on the shelves:

A Biology of Familiar Things
Bush, Dickie and Runkle.

Intended primarily for the general group of high school students the material is presented to have the greatest interest for that group. Suggestions for research and reference lists placed throughout the text supply extra material for the superior student.

Practical Biology
E. F. Sanders.

Also designed for the student, presented in a style that is easy and interesting to read. Presents an intensive study of structure and organism types so that the student learns all that is necessary for his understanding of functional aspects and adaptations. Text includes relevant material so that there is no need for the student to consult a multitude of references for basic facts and illustrations.

Animal Biology
R. H. Wolcott (third edition).

Intended primarily as a college textbook for beginning classes in biology. Emphasis has been placed upon the broader aspects of the science and the general significance of the data presented.

Geometry and Engineering Drawing
George J. Hood (third edition)

Presents the two methods of descriptive geometry — the direct method and the projection method. Each method requires entirely different attitudes of mind toward the object and also toward the drawings that represent the object, and each method requires its own vocabulary. The basic theory and principles on which are based an understanding of each view, of the relations between views, and of the geometrical relations between the elements of structures are explained.

Lecture and Field Trip At Morton Arboretum

The third Saturday afternoon meeting of the spring series at the Morton arboretum will be held on Saturday, May 17.

The lecture will deal with flowering shrubs. It will be followed by a field trip in the arboretum to observe the flowering shrubs that are of special interest at this season.

Anyone interested is welcome to these meetings. One may attend any one or all of them. There is no charge.

The lecture starts at 2:30 in the Thornhill building and lasts until 5 o'clock. It is suggested that advance registration be made to ensure having a place in the group.

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Lester S. Olson, Publisher.
R. B. Olson, Editor.



Out Camping

A feller isn't thinking mean, out camping;

His though's are mostly good and clean, out camping;

He doesn't knock his fellow men, Or harbor any grudges then;

A feller's at his finest, when out camping.

A fellow gets a chance to dream, out camping;

He learns the beauties of the stream, out camping;

And he can wash his soul in air That isn't foul with selfish care,

And relish plain and simple fare, out camping.

A feller's glad to be a friend, out camping;

A helping hand he'll always lend, out camping;

His livery is a coat of tan, His creed to do the best he can;

A feller's always mostly man, out camping.

Every scout in every troop should plan to attend Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan this summer. First period, June 24-July 7; second period, July 8-21; third period, July 22-Aug. 4.

Music Appreciation Begins in Infancy

Another responsibility bounces back into the home. This one is helping the child appreciate and understand music — a pleasant task as described by Prof. Douglas Stuart Moore, chairman of Columbia university's Department of Music, says Pathfinder.

His is no elaborate formula for "teaching" children musical appreciation. It's simply giving them music early.

That begins with singing to the baby. "There's no lovelier nor more lasting human relationship," says Moore. In those early days when the baby uses his ears more than his eyes, he'll make melody a part of his language.

The guy who expects to be blown to eternity any moment by an atom bomb is a direct descendant of the guy who joined church when he heard Halley's Comet was going to hit the Earth.—Pathfinder.

Represent North Shore Area at National Scout Conference

Harold J. Peacock and Roland D. Feltman, with a possible third delegate, will represent the North Shore area council at the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, to be held at the Waldorf Astoria, New York City, May 27-28.

Canadian Nuns Help Lick Red Candidate

Montreal churchgoers, Protestant and Catholic alike, could hardly believe their eyes. Cloistered nuns from the Catholic convent of the Good Shepherd were seen on the street for the first time in the history of the city. Some of them had not been beyond their convent walls in 25 years.

Reason: The 200 nuns were headed for the ballot box to cast uniformly "no" votes against a Communist candidate in the local election. (The Communist candidate ran third.)—Pathfinder.

Popping Bubble Gum Stopped Movie Show

Roy Rogers, aboard his trusty Trigger, cut loose with his trusty six shooter, and six Indians (or smugglers, or cattle rustlers) bit the dust.

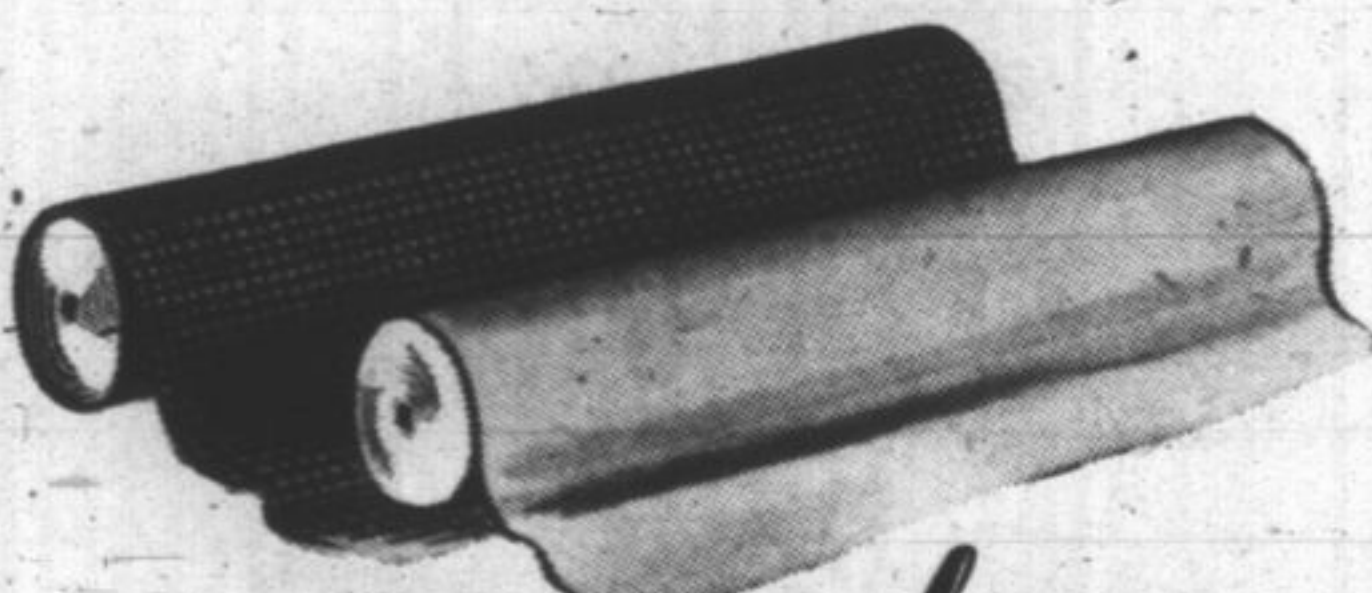
But nobody in the juvenile movie audience in Bergenfield, N. J. flinched at the noise of gunfire. In fact, they couldn't hear it. It was completely drowned out by the rattle of bubble gum popping all over the house.

Theater manager Alex Harris, frustrated, stopped the show, turned on the lights, issued an ultimatum: surrender the gum or the show was off.

The kids deliberated, then chose movies, depositing their sticky wads in boxes, distributed by frozen-faced ushers.—Pathfinder.

Maybe, the traditional Russian symbol should be changed from a bear to a pig.—Pathfinder.

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Garnett's

Your Gift May Save a Life

Would you knowingly condemn one of your own family to death? A member of your neighbor's family? Your answer is an emphatic "no." Perhaps with righteous wrath you wonder why such an absurd question is asked.

Here's why. Through ignorance and inactivity 607,000 Americans have been killed in less than four years by an enemy more insidious than the Japs. The attacks in each instance was as infamous as that notorious stab in the back. The victims simply didn't have a chance. It was too late.

None of us knows how or why cancer strikes. But all over the country men and women have gone to work to find out. They are digging into their pockets to support the American Cancer society in its drive to conquer cancer. Top scientists, leading medical practitioners and research men have banded together in an effort to perfect a cure.

You can help in the fight against this relentless killer by your active support of the national drive now being conducted by the American Cancer society. 4,000 to 6,300 lives in our state alone can be saved if immediate action is taken. Our local goal of \$606,000 is a moral responsibility. Chicagoans must support the American Cancer society's program of education, research and service. Remember that your gift may save a life. So give generously and now.

Accident Fatal to

Irving Randall Jr.,

Former Resident

News has reached Highland Park of the fatal accident suffered last Friday evening by Irving Randall Jr., who formerly lived on Linden place, Highland Park, but who had been living in Los Altos, Calif.

Returning about 9:30, with a friend, from a business meeting, their car skidded and overturned. The friend was uninjured, but Mr. Randall met instant death.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth; two young children; his parents, the Irving Randalls Sr., and two young brothers, Lee and Dickey.

Fire Chief Asks for Fire Protection Steps

Industrial fire losses will skyrocket to record highs this year unless decisive fire protection steps are taken, Chief Hennig predicted today and proposed that local factories and plants take immediate steps to reduce fire hazards.

"Nearly 100,000 industrial buildings had damaging blazes last year," Chief Hennig said. "The record this year will be much worse unless we exercise extreme care. Many of these fires can be prevented by using car and common sense."

He urged factory executives to inspect their premises for fire hazards at once. "One of the big risks in large plants is alleys and yards so crowded with stored materials that the fire department trucks have difficulty in responding to an alarm. Roadways and alleys inside the plant should always be kept clear."

Chief Hennig also said that fire protection, equipment, such as automatic alarms, approved fire extinguishers and standpipe hose should be checked to make sure they are in proper order.

He also urged renewed emphasis on employee training in fire prevention and protection. "If employees know how to operate the company's fire extinguishers and hoses, the chances of a fire gaining headway are greatly reduced."

The chief said the fire department would cooperate in every way to facilitate the reduction of fire hazards in local plants and assist in the training of personnel.

Mr. Truman now stands up when someone asks from the stage: "Is there a doctrine in the house?"—Pathfinder.

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Former Resident Passes Away in Phoenix, Ariz.

Last rites were held on Sunday, May 11, at the Adath Israel cemetery, Louisville, Ky., for David L. Hirsch, 50, former Highland Park resident, who was taken by death the preceding Tuesday, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Hirsch was president of Hirsch Bros. & Co., condiment firm, with offices at 1122 W. Fulton Mkt., and until two years ago made his home at 1814 Sheridan road, Highland Park.

Surviving are his widow, Ida; a son, David L. Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Edwin J. Schanfarber.

Rites in Evanston for Albert J. Valiquet

Funeral services were held on Thursday, May 8, at Evanston, for Albert J. Valiquet of Lakeside place, Highland Park, who passed away at the Augustana hospital the preceding Tuesday, at the age of 54. A LaSalle street broker, he is survived by his widow, Helen Belina, a daughter, Joyce, and a son, Robert Wayne; also four sisters: Mrs. Hans Lange, Mrs. John Knapp, Mrs. Wm. Allis and Mrs. Ralph Kessinger; and two brothers: James and Lawrence Valiquet. Interment was made in Memorial Park.

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