

Library Acquires Fiction Books Of Varied Backgrounds

Highland Park fiction readers will be glad to know that the Library has recently acquired a number of the latest and most interesting books in that field.

In the historical classification are two very popular novels—"The Mopeman" by Thomas B. Costain, author of "The Black Rose", and Theda Kenyon's "That Skipper from Stonington."

Costain's vivid and dramatic novel is set in fifteenth-century France. It is the story of Jacques Coeur, born a poor commoner, who through his own amazing ability not only amassed a huge personal fortune, but also rose to a position of prominence in the court of King Charles VII.

A section of American history forms the background for Theda Kenyon's "That Skipper from Stonington". This novel tells the story of Richard Loper, a whaler, who loved his job but, loved Mardie Baird even more.

In the psychological vein is "Home Port" by Olive Higgins Prouty. This is the story of a young man, Murray Vale, who becomes a fugitive from his own identity, and incidentally escapes from a deep-seated inferiority complex.

For you mystery story fans Erle Stanley Gardner has written a new and exciting tale entitled "The Case of the Fan-Dancer's Horse". It all starts quietly enough, but before long things get quite involved and Perry Mason finds himself an accomplice in murder.

- Among the other newly acquired novels are the following: Dunkerley's... Howard Spring; Sassafras Hill... Charles Smart; All the King's Men... Robert Penn Warren; Kingsblood Royal... Sinclair Lewis; Vermilion... Idwal Jones; The Enchanted... Martin Flavin; Summer Stranger... Louise Field Cooper; Mr. On Loong... Robert Standish; So Long at the Fair... Anthony Thorne; The Semi-Attached Couple... Emily Eden.

Vacuum and Sardine Can Opener



MASTER KEY

The new 6-in-1 kitchen aid A MUST for every housewife. Easy to use, MASTER KEY opens all sizes of vacuum sealed cans, jars and bottles.

MASTER KEY also serves as a bottle opener, olive and cherry fork and catsup "starter". It's a handy, permanent kitchen aid made of a fine spring steel, heat-treated to give longer, better service.

Ask for MASTER KEY NORTHMORE'S HOME PRODUCTS Highland Park, Illinois

Chicagoland Offers Music Festival At Soldiers Field Aug. 16

Singing by famous opera stars, a 25-minute performance by the cast of "Carousel," a spectacular historical pageant, and a dancing competition will be among the special features of the 18th annual Chicagoland Music Festival before an audience of more than 90,000 in Soldiers' field Aug. 16.

Solos by winners of national vocal and instrumental competitions, massed chorus and band numbers, community singing, and fireworks also will figure in the mammoth musical spectacle sponsored annually by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Featured guest stars of the 1947 Festival will be Marion Claire, prima donna of the Chicago Theatre of the Air, and James Melton, Metropolitan Opera tenor.

Through the courtesy of the Theatre Guild, Inc., the cast of "Carousel" will offer 25 minutes of hit tunes from the musical play now being presented nightly at the Shubert theatre.

Almost 300 Chicago Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts will appear in an historical pageant honoring the memory and achievements of George Rogers Clark.

More than 30 finalist couples from a nationwide dance contest in which more than 200 couples have been participating will compete on a 50x50 foot stage in the center of Soldiers' field.

Four finalists selected from more than 1,000 singers who are participating in Festival vocal competitions will sing against each other at Soldiers' field for titles of best man singer and best women singer.

A massed band of 2,000 pieces will play two selections while baton twirlers stationed in a huge circle about the band demonstrate their skill. A high school band from Beckley, W. Va., will perform a special field maneuver as a tribute to the Chicago Tribune in recognition of that newspaper's 100th anniversary this year.

Winners of accordion, trombone, and cornet-trumpet contests will appear, and several hundred trombone and cornet-trumpet players will be heard as a brass choir. Choral singing groups will include the winning men's, women's, and mixed choruses from Festival contests, the Illinois Rural chorus, made up of singers from 20 Illinois counties, and the Festival Negro chorus of 1,000 voices.

Community singing under the direction of Frank Bennett and Carl Craven, who is returning to Chicago from the west coast for the assignment, will figure in the evening of music.

Henry Weber will serve as general musical director of the Festival, and Dr. Nelson as general choral director. Captain Howard Stube is in charge of instrumental participation, and Fred Miller is field supervisor. Maxwell will serve as master of ceremonies.

"Service With A Smile" Given To Victims Of Flood Areas

When the flood waters of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers started over-flowing cities and farm lands, the Salvation Army join forces with local and Government agencies in relieving the immediate needs of the flood victims and those who were working to prevent further spread of the devastating waters.

The following is one of many letters of appreciation received: "July 11, 1947" "Enclosed herewith are money orders totaling \$156.90 that were donated by the officers and men of the Ninth Provisional Group and Squadron A-3.

The donations, we feel, are small compared to the heartfelt appreciation that everyone concerned has for The Salvation Army. The men were working on a 24 hour schedule, and were deployed over a large sector. And it was impossible, at times, to get food and hot coffee to them by the means at our disposal.



Republican Congress Has Saved Billions Of Dollars Says Cong. Church

Congressman Ralph E. Church, (R), 10th District, Illinois, a member of the Committee on Appropriations, looks over the last volume of hearings of his committee as the first session of the 80th Congress prepared to adjourn sine die.

Church pointed out that the hearings were more extensive than at any time in the history of the Congress. He said, "Their bulk in itself indicates the detailed care with which the Republican Congress has examined every item of expenditure in a single, essential function."

Church claimed that the Republican Congress has saved billions of dollars. He said "We promised the people we would eliminate waste and extravagance and we have done exactly that. In this difficult task of reducing government costs, our Committee on Appropriations has worked days and nights, and we have had no cooperation from the President.

Church pointed out: "As a result of Republican economies it was possible to pay the veterans their terminal leave bonds thereby reducing the national debt, and at the same time to offer people tax relief, which the President unfortunately vetoed."

plete attention to these men as well as all civilians who were in the area, serving sandwiches, hot coffee and sold drinks at all hours of the day and night.

By their courteous, kindhearted, and "Service with a smile" manner, and desire to get the job done regardless of difficulties, the people operating these two mobile units have won many life-long friends for the Salvation Army.

Sincerely yours, Pat N. Howard, Captain, Air Corps

The Midland Division of The Salvation Army comprising of Missouri and Southern Illinois, used four mobile canteens, 2 station wagons, 4 trucks and several cars in carrying on the largest flood relief program ever to be undertaken by the organization in this area.

Towns or cities near the levees and where The Salvation Army served were Canton, Hannibal, Elsberry, Lexington, Malta Bend and McBride, Missouri and Dupo, Granite City, Harrisonville, Valmeier, Gorham, Mitchell, Grand Tower and McClure on the Illinois side.

While no appeal has been made for funds individuals as well as organizations have desired to play a part by sending in their contributions to The Salvation Army Headquarters. Gifts are being received and should be sent to 700 Fullerton Building, St. Louis, 1, Missouri.

FIGHTING PORKERS SOOTHED BY MUSIC

The field of music broadens day by day. Music now speeds assembly lines, gets more milk out of cows, and in Westville Grove, N. J. Arnold Litchman has it working on his pig farm, according to Pathfinder.

When Litchman's neighbors complained that his blaring radio disturbed the peace for a mile around, police found not a party in progress, but loudspeakers rigged around the pig pen, carrying music from a phonograph. It keeps the pigs from fighting, Litchman explained.

Many Fires Caused By Faulty Electric Wiring

Electrical fires in the home are cause for real concern, according to Fire Chief Hennig. He pointed out that fourteen percent of all fire damage last year was due to faulty wiring or misuse of electrical appliances.

Many home owners run extension cords under rugs, through walls and beneath heavy furniture Chief Hennig asserted. This is most dangerous because it subjects the cord to constant wear.

The Chief warns against using pennies in place of fuses. It seems hardly necessary to caution home owners about this danger, but fires from this cause are surprisingly common, he said.

People should realize that the fuse is just like the safety valve on a steam boiler. If a line gets too hot, the fuse melts or blows, preventing a fire from starting, stressed Chief Hennig.

There is a great temptation for some home owners to make "handy man" repairs on electrical appliances, said the Chief. This is particularly dangerous from a fire standpoint. Too many temporary electrical extensions are left permanently in place and become dangerous.

If you have an electrical fire don't use water to put it out, the Chief cautioned. More than one person has been electrocuted doing this. Such blazes should be fought with an approved fire extinguisher made for electrical fires. Most familiar of these types is carbon dioxide or vaporizing liquid, which do not conduct electricity.

Substantial Promotion Given Harold Pfister By His Company

Promotion from a member of the sales department to the position of assistant sales manager of the company was recently given Harold F. Pfister, 1848 Pleasant, by his company, Hart, Schaffner and Marx. Territorial supervision, development of new business and customer relations will be his principal duties.

Mr. Pfister is the son of the Harold Pfisters, 2322 Indian Tree drive.

Much of the world's adversity is occasioned by mankind's perversity.

The average small boy believes that teachers' salaries should be raised enough so that they might retire immediately.

Solomon couldn't help being wise with so many wives combing the neighborhood.

The high cost of living nationally and the high cost of giving internationally are in competition.

Advertisement for 100 Engraved Visiting Cards for \$2.45, plate included, from Olson Printing Co.

Julia L. Duffy Is Taken By Death

Funeral services were held on Friday for Miss Julia L. Duffy, 68, who passed away on the preceding Tuesday at the St. Anne's Infant Mary rest home at Techy, Ill., where she had been a patient for one and one-half years of a long illness.

Her parents, now deceased, settled in Highland Park in 1837, and she was a lifelong resident of the town, being a charter member of the Immaculate Conception church and of the Altar society of the church.

Preceded in death by eight brothers, all residents of Highland Park, she is survived by one brother, T. S. Duffy, proprietor of a furniture store here.

Burial was made in West Lake Forest cemetery.

Private Rites Conducted For Mrs. Emilie Burkhardt

Private funeral services were held at the Kelley chapel on Saturday for Mrs. Emilie Burkhardt, 1712 Pleasant, who was taken by death on Thursday, July 31. Rites were conducted by Rev. Alvin C. Kniker, pastor of the St. Johns Evangelical and Reformed church, of which she was a member.

Born in Germany, she came to America and to Highland Park in the July of 1925.

Surviving are her husband, Fred a daughter Margaret, both of Highland Park, and two brothers, Karl and Albert Braun, of Nuremberg, Germany.

Interment was made in the Northshore Garden of Memories.

Agnes MacNiel R.N., Succumbs To Attack

Services were conducted on Saturday at the Kelley chapel for Miss Agnes MacNiel, 337 Central, who succumbed to a sudden attack

at the Highland Park hospital on the preceding Wednesday.

Born in Scotland 60 years ago, she came to this country to study her profession, receiving her R.N. degree at Bellevue hospital in New York City.

After extensive experience in parts of the country she came to Highland Park 12 years ago, and since that time had served as director of the Caledonia Nursing home.

Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Isabel Miller of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Rachel Bradshaw of Philadelphia, Pa.

Interment was made at Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston.

Rites in Chicago For Mother Of Highwood Resident

Mrs. John Pasquesi of Railway avenue, Highwood, attended the last rites on Monday of last week in Chicago, for her mother, Mrs. Mary Lamlech, who passed away July 25 in her Chicago home at the age of 81.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Lamlech came to America 45 years ago. Widowed 27 years, she is survived by three daughters, two sons 24 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Also three sisters and a brother, all of Czechoslovakia.

Midget Soft Ball

Several softball games have been arranged for boys of grammar school age between Highland Park boys of grammar school age representing Sunset Park and boys from near by towns. Three games have been played thus far. In the first game Sunset lost to Deerfield by a score of 9 to 0. In the second game Sunset Park defeated Ravinia playground 12 to 6 at Sunset and 10 to 0 at Ravinia. Libertyville has requested games and arrangements will be made to bring these two teams together.

HIGHLAND PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

Table showing police statistics for the week of July 12 to July 19, including non-injury accidents, injury, and fatal cases.

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL DOINGS

Table showing hospital statistics for the week of 7-26-47 through August 1st, 1947, including emergencies attended, babies delivered, operations performed, X-ray examinations, and laboratory examinations.

Footwear Fashions and Foot Health

By Phyllis McLarney

From leading shoe centers comes the news that all kinds of leather whitens are on hand for ready-to-wear white suits and coats, white wool dresses and sport clothes, and other summer fashion fancy.

Shown in the picture is Delman's "Ranger Moccasin", a boot-back wedge shoe of flexible leather, with side vamp and front cut ingeniously in one piece. This type of shoe goes beautifully with light-weight summer attire.

Tan and white spectators, of course, are in great vogue, with novel stitching and trimming treatments on extension leather soles. White suede strips will lend a flirtatious note to one cool, airy sandal with sling back on high heels. In another mood the white strips appear on a low, casual sandal, comfortably cushioned on a stitched, extension leather sole.

American women picked a winner when they drew platforms out of the fashion grab-bag. Spring, summer, fall, platforms have become an established style.

Women want the extra height for new longer skirts and for summer-time cushioning on steaming pavements. Platforms are available in all summer colors and styles, and in enough heights to suit anybody. A dainty note is reached in a black suede sling pump with a quarter-inch platform on slender, flexible leather sole.

A novelty is the five-eighths platform in calf and suede, whose cover extends over the vamp at least double the width. Retaining platform comfort, this number gives a narrow look and undoes clog clumsiness, while the leather bottom eliminates pavement shock.

One thing to remember about platforms: they're the greatest gift American shoe stylists ever granted to height-demanding women. They're a boon to walking when well made. But watch your materials and construction! The key to cushioned comfort-plus-style these days is flexibility and shape-retention. Make sure your platform has it.

Sandals, sandals, sandals! This summer the leather-sole-plus-strap that once glamorized Cleopatra's postures are with us around the pool in day-and-night moods. For the barefoot motif stylists give you white grain kid straps on thick, cushioning leather soles. For vacation smartness to go with white or pastel spectator clothes there is a closed-toe sling in wheat and russet on a rounded extension leather sole. In the evening, style-conscious women will put their wedge sandals aside and step into a high-heeled



ankle strap model. In truth, those Egyptians knew a thing or two!

Are you letting little Johnny or Jane wear the shoes their older brothers and sisters outgrow? If so, you may be ruining their feet beyond repair.

The hand-me-down practice in shoes is one of the reasons fifty percent of our ten-year-olds have foot trouble, podiatrists say. They point out that the bones and muscles of young feet are malleable and will grow any way they are pushed. The National Foot Health Council recommends leather Oxford, four to six eyelets high for ankle support, with cloth linings, flexible leather soles that bend with the feet, a firm counter at the heel, and with enough toe room so the leather can be bunched slightly with the fingers. Change shoes often, watch foot growth carefully, to keep the family's feet happy!

Let a "Dutchman" help you keep your balance! That's a shoe designer's name for a thin wedge, inserted between leather insoles and outsoles, to throw the foot inward or outward and thus correct foot posture.

Podiatrists' records show most foot ailments come from wearing the wrong shoe size, from shoe materials which cause excessive perspiration, and from insufficient exercise of feet.

OLSON PRINTING CO.