

Let's Read . . . A Book

By LUCILLE HEFFNER

When others fail him,
The wise man looks
To the sure companionship of
books.

—Andrew Long

You'll be proud of your selection for Fall reading if you choose a new book from our library shelves. Fiction, non-fiction, love stories, mystery, and others are included. Some of the newest are: "Friends and Lovers", Helen MacInnes; "The Lightwood Tree," Berry Fleming; "The Harder They Fall", Budd Schulberg; "Linden On The Sausage Bush", Elliott Paul; "The Black Stallion", Walter Farley; "The Legend Of The Lying Dog", William G. Keekly; "Design For Treachery", Clare C. Saunders; "Praise At Morning", Mildred M. McNeilly; "Beyond The Sound Of Guns", Emily Loring; "The Last Days Of Hitler", H. H. Trevor-Roper; "The Street Of The City", "Amorelle," Grace Livingston Hill; "Dead Wrong", Stewart Sterling; "Gentle Julia", Booth Tarkington; "Hilltops Clear", Emily Loring; "Death of a Doll", Hilda Lawrence; "Dead at the Take-Off", Lester Dent; "The Happy Prisoner", Monica Dickens; "Masterworks of Government", Leonard D. Abbott and "Vespers in Vienna", Bruce Marshall.

These and more new and old favorites are awaiting your asking—
IN THE LIBRARY.

NATIONAL FIRE

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ered, metal can.
Beware of inflammable metal polishes. Screw cap on container when not in use, and do not use near an open flame.

Never leave a hot iron on the ironing board. You may be called away while ironing. Be sure your iron is safe on a metal stand and the switch is off.

Replace all frayed electric cords and all defective electrical equipment.

Open fireplaces can be dangerous if you do not have a screen in front of them. Flying embers often start fires.

In starting a fire in furnace or stove, never use kerosene or gasoline. Paper and kindling is a good old fashioned way.

Keep stoves, furnaces, and smokepipes in good repair, and set them well away from combustibles. Use metal containers for removing ashes, not paper cartons.

Have your smoke before going to bed as bedclothes are not fire-proof. Last year approximately 11,000 Americans lost their lives and over 20,000 were injured in fires started carelessly.

Many fires are caused during cooking operations. Grease in the frying pan often ignites if too hot. This type of fire can be controlled easily by placing a metal cover over burning pan. Do not under any circumstances use water on any grease fire as this will cause the burning grease to spatter, which may result in a painful burn, may start a disastrous fire.

Let us all do our utmost to prevent fires, not only during Fire Prevention Week, but every day during the year.

Shealey: "What do you mean by genealogy?"

Johnston: "Tracing yourself back to people better than you are."

HARVEST FESTIVAL

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whole was taking advantage of only 50 per cent of its agricultural resources. His suggestions for remedying the situation were improved rural roads and communications thereby facilitating the farmer's contact with churches, schools, markets, etc.

F. S. Best and Bob Bolt presented the prizes and a color movie, "Tobacco Land" concluded the program. This movie was given to Ecusta through the courtesy of Liggett-Myers Tobacco Company, producers and sponsors of the fine movie.

The Harrels won the quantity prize—a pressure cooker—with 81 entries closely followed by the Paxtons with 80. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beddingfield had 75 entries; Charlie Cook 67; Emmett Capps, 62; and Arthur Bowen, 57.

In accumulating their winning total, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell won in the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Division with 2,700 points; placed fifth in the Canned Fruits and Vegetables with 2,000 points; 400 points in flowers; second in individual display, good for 1000 points. All totaled they won eight first places, six seconds, and five thirds.

The Beddingfields took honors in the Canned Fruits and Vegetables which netted them a table model G-E radio. Mr. and Mrs. John Ashworth tallied 1,800 in the Flower division to win a G-E electric blanket. Closest competitor to the Ashworths was Charlie Cook with 1,100 points.

PAXTONS DISPLAY WINNERS

The well-stocked Paxton booth was awarded first prize in the individual displays. An electric coffee maker went to the winners. In this division, the unique and original work of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Head won them a \$5 honorable mention prize.

Judges for the Festival are to be commended for their diligence and fairness. They were presented gifts by the company for their valuable help in making the event the great success that it was. The judges: R. W. Shoffner, district agent, N. C. State college; H. R. Niswonger, horticultural specialist, N. C. State college; Howard Clapp, director, Mountain Experiment Station, Waynesville; Mrs. Pauline Hotchkiss, district home agent, Raleigh; Miss Mary Margaret Smith, home agent, Waynesville; Miss Helen Higdon, home agent, Hendersonville. Miss Mary Margaret Robinson, home agent, Transylvania county, and Julian Glazener, Transylvania county farm agent, assisted the judges.

BITS OF HUMOR

There have been many good after dinner speeches but none is so pleasant to hear as "Waiter, give me both checks."

It isn't the things you "don't know" that get you in trouble. It's the things you "know for sure".

The world is full of willing people . . . some willing to work and the rest willing to let them.—Frost.

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet.—Beymer.

Temptation is something which when resisted gives happiness but when yielded to gives greater happiness.

Barbers are some of the world's most brilliant conversationalists . . . and at times they shave and cut hair.

An artist's model is one girl who is paid to work only when the boss is looking.

NEW KNOWLEDGE EACH DAY

Solon, the Athenian lawyer who first advocated trial by jury and who was responsible for much of the personal freedom we enjoy, was once asked the secret of eternal youth. To this he replied—"Learn something new each day."

During the past few years more and more of us have come to agree with his sage conclusion. Today few men feel they have been completely educated simply because they have secured a school or college diploma. In a world which seems to be moving with increasing speed it is little that most of us search for knowledge with most inquisitive minds. As we enter the atomic age more and more men and women have come to realize that to stay out in front it is necessary to learn more about our jobs, to take extra courses in off hours, and to keep abreast of current events and the scientific developments that have a bearing on our work.

Sometimes the knowledge which we must gain seems so stupendous that it hardly seems worth the effort yet its acquisition is simple if we but learn one or two new things each day. And those who seek knowledge retain their youth too, because the man or woman who is too busy for self pity, petty jealousies and criticism of others ages so gracefully that they never truly grow old.

WINNING THE PEACE

The world has no place to turn today for regeneration except to the United States. But if we are to accept the challenge to save civilization it means greater effort than that exerted during the war. There are no adequate substitutes for hard work and full production. If we are to win the peace, as we helped to win the war, we must do it by showing the real might of America—by justice, by helpfulness which insists upon self help, and finally by production and still more production. Only in this way can we reduce the cost of living and build up our reserves—physical, financial and spiritual.—Bernard Baruch.

WRECKERS

I watched them tearing a building down,
A gang of men in a busy town,
With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell
They swung a beam and the side wall fell.

I asked the foreman, "Are those men skilled
As the men you'd hire if you had to build?"
He gave a laugh and said, "No, indeed!
Just regular labor is all I need.
I can easily wreck in a day or two
What builders have taken years to do."

I thought to myself as I went my way,
Am I a builder who works with care,
Measuring life by rule or square?
Am I shaping my deeds to a well made plan,
Patiently doing the best I can?
Or am I a wrecker who walks the town
Content with the labor of tearing down?
The FALK Reflector.

Putting off problems is like brushing off flies.

STORK CORNER

Wanda Lee McCall

Little Wanda Lee McCall was born July 25 at Biltmore hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Elzie McCall. Her father works in the Maintenance department.

Lanny Wayne Allison

Lanny Wayne Allison was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allison on August 2, at the Transylvania Community hospital. His father is employed in the Pulp Mill.

David Langdon Loftis

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Loftis are the proud parents of a new son, David Langdon, born September 18 at Biltmore hospital. He weighed 7½ lbs. Mr. Loftis works in the Mill office.

Ernest Wayne Edmonds

Born September 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Edmonds was a son, Ernest Wayne, at the Biltmore hospital. Ernest Wayne weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. His father works in the Electric Shop.

Lawrence Frank Dixon

Lawrence Frank Dixon was born September 23 at the Transylvania Community hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Dixon, Jr. Little Larry weighed 5 lbs. 3 oz. at birth. His father works in Applied Research.

David Earl Coates

David Earl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coates at Mission hospital in Asheville. He weighed 9 lbs. 9 oz. at birth. Mr. Coates is employed in the Control department.

Mary Norene Hannon

Mr. and Mrs. William Hannon are the proud parents of a daughter, Mary Norene, who was born at St. Joseph hospital in Asheville on September 8. She weighed 5 lbs. 13 oz. at birth. Mr. Hannon is employed in the Main Office.

Carol Elizabeth Cooke

Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Cooke, of Biltmore, announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Elizabeth, on September 4th at St. Joseph's hospital in Asheville. Carol weighed 6 lbs. ½ oz. at birth. Her father, Ray Cooke, works in the Main Office.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SPORT

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not sulk over losing.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art not willing to give.
7. Thou shalt always be willing to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, or overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and he who thinks otherwise is a mocker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

Whether on the road or in an argument when you see red, stop!