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PUBLIC LIBRARY GETS 107 BOOKS

New Volumes Are Added By Librarian For Free Circulation In City

Wilmington's public library was increased by 107 volumes during July, it was announced yesterday by Librarian Emma Woodward.

During the month, the total circulation of the library was 12,200 books while 259 new members joined the library.

New works of fiction are: "Sea Magic," Bassett; "Twelve Disguises," Beeding; "Flood of Spring," Bellman; "Meet Me in St. Louis," Benson; "Full Crash Dive," Bosworth; "Until the Day Breaks," Bromfield; "Immortal Sergeant," Brophy; "Wave High the Banner," Brown; "The Boy From Maine," Brush; "The Saint Goes West," Charteris; "Drivin' Woman," Chevalier; "Murder in Retrospect," Christie; "Windy Corners," Comstock; "Until You Come Back," Courtland; "Family Honorary," Croyle; "Aris From Eymoon," Croy; "Foreign Devils," Delehanly; "Murder Needs A Name," Fenison; "Terror On The Island," Ferguson; "A Story to Tell," Fleming; "The Days Between," Foster; "Case of the Drowning Duck," Gardner; "Marilyn Masquerade," Garth; "Castle On the Hill," Goudge; "Diplomatic Honeymoon," Greig; "Dr. Findlay Sees it Through," Hart; "Lady Killer," Holding; "Mud on the Stars," Huie; "Gentle Annie," Kantor; "Pendulum," Kenyon; "Bright to the Wanderer," Lancaster; "The Hour Before Dawn," Maugham; "Men Without Country," Nordhoff; "Second Romance," Rees; "Big Midget Murders," Rice; "Old Soldiers Never Die," Ronald; "Tap Roots," Street; "Intruders in Eden," Stringer; "Six Iron Spiders," Taylor; "The Moon Lies Fair," Thielens; "The Wind is Rising," Tomlinson; "The Man Who Killed the Deer," Waters; "Put Out More Flags," Waugh; "Black Baroness," Wheatley; "Flamingo Road," Wilder; and "Canon," Wilson.

The non-fiction list: "If Bombs Fall," Baehr; "Casualty Training," Shirlaw; "Mechanizing Our Army," Sears; "Flying Squadrons," Johnston; "The Navy," Pratt; "Fighting Fleets," Remington; "Danish Simplified," Hugo; "Norwegian Simplified," Hugo; "Portuguese," Hugo; "Textbook of the Practices and Principles of Nursing," Harmer; "Personal Hygiene Applied," Williams; "Outwitting the Hazards," Bacon; "First Aid Primer," Wenger; "Ambassadors in White," Wilson; "Pageant of Electricity," Morgan; "Radio Physics Course," Ghirardi; "War Wings," Cooke; "Getting Them Into the Blue," Gann; "Ship Repair and Alteration," Halliday; "War Planes of the Axis," Cooke; "Fighter Pilot," Rickey; "Soybeans," Dies; "Sweets Without Sugar," White; "Storage and Hauling of Ship Cargoes," Garoche; "Air Conditioning," Koberlain; "Graphic Arts," Britannica; "Practical Book of American Furniture," Holmway; "Anyone Can Paint," Zaidenberg; "Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives," Crouse; "New Ways in Photography," Deschin; "Standard Concert Guide," Upton; "Symphonies and Their Meaning," Goepfert; "Complete Book of Ballets," Beaumont; "How To Become a Good Dancer," Murray; "Quick Way To Better Swimming," Forsyth; "Riding," Lewis; "Any Luck Fishing," Connitt; "Pack Up Your Trouble," Malone; "The Making of a Speaker," Lemars; "10,000 Jokes and Toasts and Stories," Copeland; "Passport to Adventure," Cotlaw; "Petticoat Vagabond," James; "Doctor's Holiday in Iran," Morton; "Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands," Reck; "Black Martinique—Red Guiana," Smith; "Down to the Sea in Maine," Shelton; "Washington is Like That," Kiplinger; "The Roaring Land," Elms; "Latin America," James; "Guam and Its People," Thompson; "The Amazing Roosevelt Family," Schrifgiesser; "I Was in Hell With Niemoller," Stein; "France Tomorrow," Guerard; "Action at Sea," Johnston; "New Order in Poland," Segal; "Chinese Education in the War," Freyn; "Paul Revere," Forbes; "Men on Bataan," Hersey; "Bond Between Us," Loomis; "Queen Elizabeth," Maynard; and "Eugenie," Wellman.

Scenes At The Secret Trial Of Accused Nazi Spies



These pictures were made by the U. S. Army Signal Corps at the secret trial of eight accused Nazi spies in the Department of Justice building at Washington. Upper left: Heinrich Harm Heineck (extreme left), sits with clasped hands and awaits the convening of a session of the seven-man commission which is hearing testimony accusing him and seven other German-born men of landing from submarines on the Florida and New York coasts in a plot to sabotage U. S. war industries and communication systems. A heavy military guard surrounds Heineck. Upper right: Guarded by an army officer, two of the defendants sit in the courtroom. Left to right: Herbert Hans Haupt, 22; Lieut. Meakin of the U. S. Army, who guards the men, and John Dasch, 39. Lower left: His hat pulled down over his eyes, Herman O. Neubauer, 32, one of the defendants, enters a U. S. marshal's prison van after a day in court. A soldier escorts him. Lower right: J. Edgar Hoover (center foreground), director of the FBI, whose men seized the defendants, sits at a desk in the courtroom during the trial. At left foreground is Attorney General Francis Biddle, one of the prosecutors. The pictures were released by the office of War Information.

Boys Lack Money; Dog Goes To Pound Without License

It was the old story—the boy, the dog and license tag fee—at city hall yesterday morning. The dog, a nondescript canine came wandering into police headquarters without a tag, unaware that he was inviting disaster. The boys, however, did not own the dog and had left the scene before the offer of the necessary funds arrived from the library. So the dog was driven out to the pound to await the arrival of his proper owner. He was still there at last reports.

SIDESHOW RUBBER ROUNDUP FIRMS GET PROFIT

WELCH, W. Va., July 14.—This time, the police were forced to use tear gas to get the prisoners out of jail. Five women prisoners barricaded a jail corridor door with their bunks today after lunch time and refused to go back to their street sweeping "jobs." They changed their minds quickly, however, when officers—unable to make progress by verbal persuasion—fired two tear gas bullets into the women's quarters.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Replying to the statement of Secretary of Commerce Jones that four scrap rubber companies had been engaged to act exclusively for the Government, Elliot E. Simpson, counsel for a House sub-committee investigating the rubber situation, said today that Jones had failed to "explain away" Simpson's charge that the four companies were making enormous profits from the deal.

MARSHFIELD, Wis., July 14.—Philip Eng Hung, of Merrill, Wis., wants the public to know for the sake of his automobile tires—that he is Chinese, not Japanese. He reported that while he visited a tavern here, someone apparently mistook him for a Jap and punctured all four of his tires.

NEW YORK, July 14.—That old barbershop slogan "It pays to Look Well" holds true—but it also sometimes costs. It cost David Gluck an \$8 fine for illegal parking. Gluck told the magistrate he had parked in order to get a shave so he'd appear presentable at a conference closing a \$1,000,000 war production contract.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., July 14.—Cash (undisclosed amount) for spent torpedoes—provided the finder hasn't tinkered with them, is offered by the 11th Naval District. Just tell the Navy and service personnel will do the rest—but above all leave the missiles alone, the Navy said.

In the 7th century, Alexandria was credited with some four thousand palaces, as many public baths, three times as many shops and 400 theatres and places of amusement. Egypt's Qattara depression has a total area of 6,950 square miles, at least half of which lies more than 100 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. Small amounts of crude oil are separated from the brine of salt wells in the Red Basin of China's Szechwan province, between Chungking and Chengde.

WEST POINT MEN ARRIVE AT DAVIS

To Take Course In Latest Types Of Anti-Aircraft Equipment There

Camp Davis is becoming a rival of Washington or Niagara Falls as an attraction for sightseers. ROTC students and Latin American officers are being followed by genuine West Point cadets.

Today the first of two groups of senior class cadets start a course in the latest anti-aircraft equipment. They are accompanied by enlisted men who will return to the military academy for teaching purposes.

The group arriving today consists of 84 "First Class" men (or seniors) who will remain until Saturday. Next Wednesday another group of about 80 will show up for the same course.

While here the West Pointers will be quartered and rationed with the officer candidates. They will take instruction variously under the three sections of the AA School, Officers' Division, OCS Division, and Enlisted Division.

The anti-aircraft course will include all elements. The cadets will receive training in gunnery and fire control, operation of the 90 mm. gun, automatic weapons and searchlights, and use of heightfinders and other instruments.

Lieut. Col. James L. Hayden, Coast Artillery instructor at West Point, is in command of the detachment. He and the two groups of enlisted instructors will return to West Point with the cadets to continue the CAC course at the academy.

With Camp Davis now the center further groups of visitors may be expected.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The merchant seamen training activities now vested in the Coast Guard were transferred to the war shipping administration today by a presidential order. These functions were originally in charge of the Maritime Commission.

Five Man Commission To Investigate Ship Building In Britain

OTTAWA, July 14.—The appointment of a five-man royal commission to investigate "factors now impeding" production in British Columbia shipyards was announced in the House of Commons today by Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell.

workers will have two members each. The commission will begin work at Vancouver July 20.

Referring to the need for "changes in the existing procedures of management and labor," Mitchell said that "in the present dire need for vessels to carry the tools of war to the battlefronts nothing can be permitted to stand in the way."

Woodchuck, rock chuck, and mar. not are other names for the groundhog.

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GUSTAFSON HELD FOR SMUGGLING

Charged With Attempting To Bring Confidential Plans Into U. S.

MIAMI, Fla., July 14.—Walter D. Gustafson, 24, of Minneapolis, today was held for the Federal Grand Jury under \$1,000 bond on a charge of attempting to bring into the United States a confidential blueprint of a Caribbean army air base.

The prisoner testified he worked as a plumber at the base for nine months. He claimed to have found the blueprint "while walking from the mess hall to the barracks" and discussed with others the propriety of bringing it back home.

On July 2, after his bags were packed for a plane trip to Miami en route home, Gustafson said he decided to bring the print a n d wrapped it around his leg, beneath a heavy boot.

"I thought it would be a nice keepsake of the place I had worked and I foolishly took it along," Gustafson testified. "It didn't look so bad, but a Naval officer told me that it might have been lost or stolen from me and thus might have gotten into a spy's hands. When you look at it that way, it looks bad."

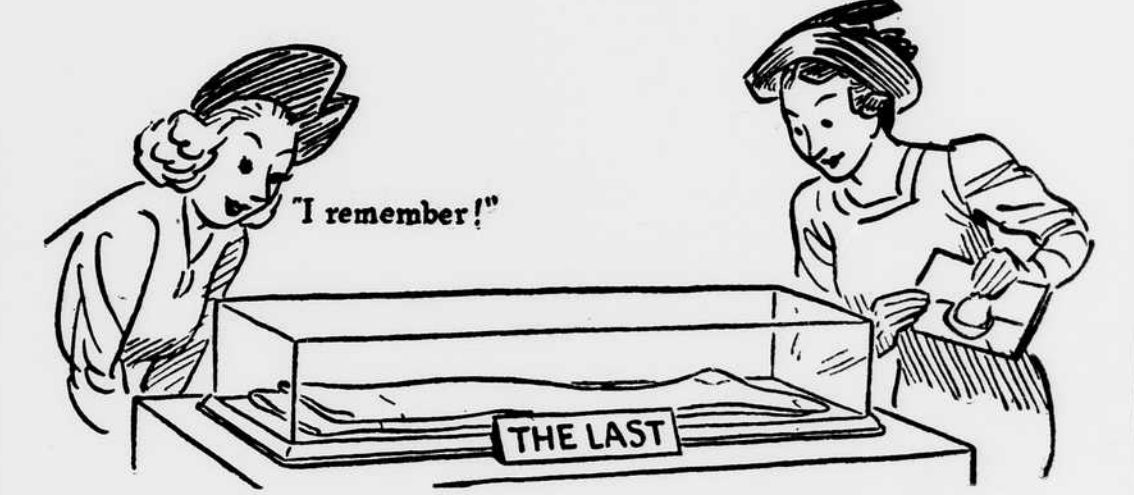
He is a native of Minneapolis. Red Cross Is Furnishing Supplies To Rescue Boats

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Red Cross is rapidly equipping all petrol and convoy escort vessels with emergency clothing kits for sailors rescued at sea.

Chairman Norman H. Davis said today that, at the Navy Department's request, the kits would become part of the regular stores of ships which might become engaged in rescue work.

Kits, already aboard some ships in the Atlantic, include heavy underwear, socks, slacks, slippers, sweatshirt, toothbrush, toothpaste, safety razor and shaving cream. Sailors aboard rescue vessels frequently have given or lent clothing to survivors of ship sinkings.

Jones said in his statement yesterday that all four companies agreed to render this service without profit, but would be reimbursed for their actual costs and expense. Simpson said Jones should explain why these particular four companies were chosen to handle the rubber reserve, and why a "commission" of \$1.50 a ton was established.



The Last Pair of Silk Stockings

The army needs all of the silk available. The silk worms are all in [Japan—poor worms. Silk stockings are getting scarcer and scarcer.



When the last pair of silk stockings is used, will legs go bare? Not at all! Hosiery makers will have ingenious substitute materials and styles. Alert dealers will find them for you, and both will tell you all about them in newspaper advertising.

With many things scarce because of the war, and many new things being created to take their place, newspaper advertising is the economical way to bring buyers and sellers together.



By guiding the readers to the best values, and saving their readers money that can help to support the war effort, newspaper advertisements are most important during the war.

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