

Many New Library Books Dealing With Children

The library has recently received a number of books of interest to parents and all those who have the interest of the children under their care sincerely at heart.

"The Wholesome Personality, a Contribution to Mental Hygiene," by William H. Burnham, is written from the psychological point of view. Professor Burnham in readable fashion writes of the things of everyday life that are indispensable in the development of a well-rounded personality, and his book is of special interest to parents.

"Family Behavior," by Dr. Bess V. Cunningham is a study of human relations. "Parents, Children and Money" discusses such topics as fines, earning money, saving, spending, borrowing in their relationship to the child's guidance.

"Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child," by Douglas A. Thorn, won the annual Lafont's Magazine Medal Award. It has been called the best book on its subject and one critic says it "covers nearly every phase of juvenile woe and parental perplexity."

"Adolescence," a study of the teen years, is by Dr. Lawrence A. Averill, a psychologist of long experience.

"Feeding Our Children," by Dr. Frank Howard Richardson is a useful book because it is a brief summarizing up of the beliefs of the majority of the medical profession as to what are the important facts that should be known by those who plan and prepare the food eaten by one hundred and twenty million Americans, both children and adults.

"Your Child and His Parents," by Alice C. Buell and May Pardee Yontz is a new and constructive text in child guidance based upon careful research.

"Child Care and Training," is published by the University of Minnesota Press.

Dr. Ernest Rutherford Groves, the well-known sociologist is the author of "The American Family."

Each of the books listed above is by a well-known authority and represents the best of modern thought in this interesting field.

On the new fiction shelves two prize-winners are represented. Pearl Buck, this year's winner of the Nobel prize, has a new novel, called "The Patriot." It is the story of love between man and woman of different races, in this instance a Chinese boy and a Japanese girl, separated by a sea of hatred.

"Wickford Point," is by John P. Marquand, who won the 1938 Pulitzer Prize in fiction with "The Late George Apley."

"This Nettle Danger," by Sir Philip Gibbs takes its title from the quotation of Neville Chamberlain on his way to Munich. Mr. Chamberlain quoted Hotspur's speech from Shakespeare's Henry IV, "Out of this nettle, danger, we pluck this flower, safety."

Other new novels received on our shelves are "The Land is Bright," by Archie Binnis; "Seasoned Timber," by Dorothy Canfield; "Waterway," by Eleanor Dark; "Fleet Hall Inheritance," by Richard Keever; "Three Harbors," by F. van Wick; "The Tree of Liberty," by Elizabeth Page; "The Younger Venus," by Naomi Boyde Smith and "American Marquis," by George Weston.

Readers who enjoyed Nora Waln's "The House of Exile," will be interested in her new book "Reaching for the Stars." After her English husband's retirement from the Chinese Customs Service, the author went to Germany to study music, and she now tells the truth about what she saw and experienced in that country from 1934 to 1938, a country she wanted to be kindly disposed toward and among a people whom she liked. "India Reveals Herself," by Basil Matthews, well-known English authority, throws illuminating light on modern India, and will be of special

interest to the many study groups in the community who are studying India just as this time.

"The Fine Art of Living Together" by Dr. A. W. Beavers defines marriage as "an enterprise for the skillful." Not since Stevenson's "Virginitus Puerisque," have matters of courtship and family life been so happily commented upon. The author, long experienced as a counselor of youth, here gives ideas that are arresting and liberal, yet founded upon the Christian concept of the family.

Little Real Progress In Past Week

(Continued From Page One)

thetic balancing act. So it cannot be said that any actual progress was made in that respect.

The forward step in election reform wasn't a very long one, but at that many interested observers were surprised that the Senate committee was as liberal as it turned out to be in absentee reform. A subcommittee re-wrote the House act on this subject, and instead of doing the expected and taking off most of the restrictions the House put on, the Senate report really strengthens the House act.

The bill virtually eliminating "markers" at elections, already enacted by the House, is now in the hands of the same Senate subcommittee for re-writing. This committee is composed of Senators Prince, Austin and Lumpkin, who did such a good job on absentees there was unanimous demand that the same men rework the markers section.

Highlights of election committee sessions during the week were the assaults made upon the proposal to eliminate absentees from primaries, led by Young M. Smith, president of the North Carolina Democratic Club in Washington, and Senator Ralph Gardner, whose legal residence is Cleveland county, but whose family lives in Washington. Despite these appeals and the support of Senators Hatcher and Fearing, a westerner and a far easterner, the committee stuck by its guns. Absentees won't be allowed in primaries.

Another forward step toward solution of a bothersome problem was taken when Senator Joe Warren introduced a bill setting up a "co-ordination committee" for agricultural work. Committees and sub-committees have been studying the question of overlapping activities of the State College and the State Department of Agriculture for weeks and have gotten nowhere. Senator Warren's bill would have the president of the Greater University and the dean of administration at State College, together with the chairman of the University board of trustees and three other members to represent the college; the commissioner and assistant commissioner of agriculture and three members from the State Board of Agriculture to represent the department. The committee would be a fact-finding, policy-making, administrative agency with power to enforce its recommendations.

Labor reform bills did not fare so well as election reform. A joint subcommittee virtually killed both the department and the labor federation bills. It was definitely stated that the substitute bill will attempt no control over wages, and will make no very drastic changes in the hours regulations now in force.

Congress Is Aroused On Neutrality

(Continued From Page One)

the President finds that a state of war exists.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, took issue with Pittman's proposal, advocating instead a prohibition of the sale "directly or indirectly" of all instruments of war to any and all nations engaged in armed conflict.

"We will not contribute to mass murder," declared Borah, senior Republican on the foreign relations committee. That committee will meet Wednesday to consider changes in the neutrality act, following president Roosevelt's comment that European developments showed that revision of the statute was needed. Some administration advisors have pointed out that it now would stop sale of arms to European democracies as well as to the totalitarian nations in event of war.

Every American is born with a complete knowledge of two subjects—how the government should be run and how to cure the other fellow's cold.

Italian Envoy



His Excellency, Prince Don Ascania Colonna, new Italian ambassador to the United States, is pictured on arrival in New York, enroute to new post in Washington.

Crinolines O. K.'d for Court



Debutantes curtsying to King George and Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace this season may do so in crinolines, on which Her Majesty has put her seal of approval. The creation shown here is one of the styles made for court wear by Mrs. Handley-Seymour, of London, fashion expert. (Central Press)

Receipts for dressed poultry at New York in February were about 15 per cent larger in the same month last year, but 13 per cent below the 1925-34 February average.

The idea of one-variety cotton communities is spreading rapidly in North Carolina, with several new communities being organized each month.

Market prices of truck crops recently have been generally higher than both a month and a year earlier but potato prices have gone down slightly with increased marketings.



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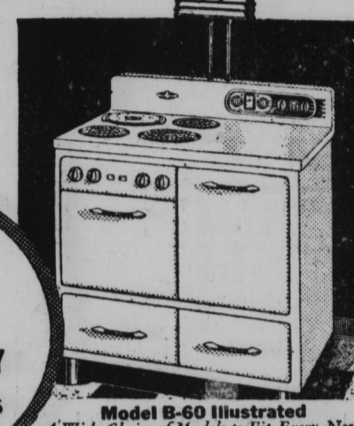
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