

# THE TORCH

A department conducted for The Warren County Memorial Library  
By MABEL DAVIS  
The Librarian

Nine hundred and sixty-five books were loaned from the library last week, the bookmobile lending 99 more than the desk.

**Encouraging**  
A clipping from the Littleton News handed us last week stated that the Lions of that place at their last meeting decided to cooperate with us in our effort to defray the running expenses of the bookmobile. Isn't that fine? We have no official notice in regard to the action of the Lions Club, but we believe that Littleton is ready to cooperate in any move for the general good of the county.

**A Pressing Need**  
Supplying the demand for books for children who are just learning the joys of reading is becoming a problem to us. That would not seem to be the function of a public library; books of that type have small value as literature, but they are essential to the mental development of children. To ignore the demand would mean to lose an opportunity to foster the taste for reading that the teachers have cultivated with great care. Realizing that the children, too, have rights that we should not ignore, and that the schools have contributed generously to our campaign for funds, we are asking our book committee to authorize us to buy fifty books suited to the needs of the younger readers. That will not be enough, however, so we are asking our friends who have children's books in their homes to donate the books that are no longer needed by their children. We have asked the assistance of the Girl Scouts in collecting these for us. They will call for them some time Friday or Saturday.

**Book Fair**  
Next to seeing and enjoying a show for yourself comes the pleasure of having some one who has seen it give you a graphic account of it. That is what Catherine Moseley is doing for her mother—and through her for me—reporting the Book Fair now in progress at Rockefeller Center, New York. It must be splendid. Catherine has certainly gotten a big thrill from it. So have I just from reading her letters. It is my impression that the Fair lasts a month. In connection with it and really a part of it, a program featuring celebrities in the realm of authors, is provided for each day. Her account of these programs is most interesting to me. She hears these celebrities discuss subjects along their own line and gives such interesting reports from them her letters are real commentaries. I am taking the liberty to quote from one of them:  
"You say you are reading 'Orchids on Your Budget.' I am glad because I heard the author (Marjorie Hillis) speak at the Book Fair. She is very bright and I liked her. Yesterday I heard Hendrik Willem Van Loon. He spoke on Art—Art as an enjoyment and pleasure rather than a sad expression of beauty. It was fine. He said in conclusion: 'There are two qualifications which have to be inherent in every art to make it great. These qualities act as a yardstick—they are the final indication of the true measure of all that is great in men and women everywhere. They are Nobility and Dignity.' I have a copy of his latest book, 'The Arts.' 'Tomorrow I am going to hear Emil Ludwig.'"

## MRS. BOST DISCUSSES

(Continued from page 1)  
eously in other states, Mrs. Bost urged the consolidation of county homes and county jails. Claiming that a great saving would come to the counties and that at the same time inmates would receive better care through the consolidation of county homes, the Commissioner referred to Alabama where, she said, the number of homes had been reduced from 61 to 15 and to Virginia where homes had been consolidated until at present there were only about 25 in the state. "Our old county homes are as inadequate to take care of present needs as the horse and buggy to provide us with means of transportation," she said, and added, "the same is true of our jails."  
Continuing with her thoughts in regard to jails, Mrs. Bost said that in some of the jails of the state there are only one or two prisoners confined a month and some have none at all. Declaring that 49 of the 100 jails in this state are so inadequate that the Federal government will not allow its prisoners to go into them, Mrs. Bost said that in her opinion consolidation would be sound sense. She quoted Attorney General Cummings as saying "The county jails are the worst blot on the whole welfare program."  
In addition to Mrs. Bost, the principal speakers on the program were Miss Lavinia Keys, regional

## Max Is Back



While Joe Louis, present fistie champ, devotes his talents to dueling, Max Schmeling, above, who kayoed Louis once and who is scheduled to fight the Brown Bomber again next Summer, lands in America for a few preliminary matches before the big show First fight will be with Harry Thomas of Chicago, at Madison Square Garden, December 13.

## Helps Conquer Measles



NEW YORK CITY... Dr. Jean Broadhurst, Professor of Bacteriology, Columbia, announces the location of the virus causing measles, one of the most common communicable diseases. Doctors may now identify and isolate cases severa days earlier than before, thus detecting carriers and opening way to control and prevention of the disease by vaccines.

## "Educated" Hen



Here's an "educated" hen, wearing "specks," not to see more but to see less. The metal blinders prevent "bullies" from picking feathers from the more timid hen-house boarders. When wearing these iron pince-nez, a hen can see food and drink by peering around the blind spot in front of her eyes. But when she starts picking, she can't see straight.

representative of the Bureau of Public Assistance, Social Security Board of Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Linton, president of the Association of County Superintendents of Public Welfare; and Nathan H. Yelton, director of the Division of Public Assistance. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. B. N. de Foe Wagner, and the visitors were welcomed here by William Taylor Jr., a member of the Warren

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## She's A Sailor's Sweetheart



Pretty Alice Alexanderson, wrote the President asking to get her sailor beau, Bradford Greene, released from the last year of his six year hitch in the Navy. Bradford wrote the score for the play "Right This Way," produced by Alice and now having its premiere in Cleveland. Alice wanted "to get Brad out of the Navy so he could enjoy the success facing him." Brad got a month's leave, but no discharge.

## 16-Year-Old Business Man Gives Lesson in Diligence and Devotion



HASTINGS, Neb. — "Midge" Barth scratched his head. "Multiply by three; that makes 5,000 ice cream bars I've sold in three years," he said. When a school boy can sell 5,000 bars, 5,000 cold drinks and 2,500 candy bars by pulling a little red wagon around the streets, he's displaying all the sterling qualities of a successful business man.

County Welfare Board. Following the speeches in the auditorium the meeting moved to the basement of the school where a barbecue dinner was served by members of the Home Economics Department under the direction of Miss Emalyne Evans, teacher. Miss Lucy Leach, who as president of the district departments, presided over the meeting here, was replaced as president for the next year by Mrs. E. R. Austin of Vance county. James H. Clover of Nash county was chosen to succeed Mrs. Leslie B. Brown of Moore county as secretary. The district conferences are usually held in the home county of the person elected to serve as president for the year, it was stated.

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## Fish And Milk Make A Safe Combination

The popular superstition that fish and milk make a dangerous combination is just so much hooey, said Fred M. Haig, of the dairy department of State College. This belief, he said, probably started in days before refrigeration when people who got sick from eating fish that was not strictly fresh happened also to drink milk at the same meal. No facts of food chemistry or physiology substantiates this old belief he went on. Experience of years disproves it. Other people are afraid to drink milk and eat acid fruits at the same meal. They say that acid fruits will curdle the milk in the stomach. As a matter of fact, the first thing the stomach does to milk is to curdle it so it can be digested. And curds formed from fruit acids are finer and easier to digest than those formed by stomach gastric juices alone.

**DAVIS BREAKS LEG**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
differences. He said that the men went out of the back of the cafe and that he did not know what occurred back there. A warrant was sworn out Wednesday against the men by Chief Scott and Mr. Loyd was given a

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hearing and put under \$100 bond by Mayor Polk. The chief said that Mr. Loyd testified that Mr. Davis followed him into the cafe and called him vile names and invited him to fight. It is expected that both men will be given a hearing in court as soon as Mr. Davis recovers from his injuries. Graham Boyd of Farmville is here for the holidays. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Shearin of Chapel Hill, Misses Bessie Louise Capps of Aurelian Springs and Kathleen Capps of Madison will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Capps at Arcola for the week end. Mr. E. W. Downum of near Elizabeth City was a guest of Mrs. J. C. Powell this week. Rev. Cameron McCrae of Shanghai, China, and Richmond, Mesdames Boyd Kimball and John Thomas of Henderson and Mrs. H. W. Peter and Miss Ann Collins of Ridgeway were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scoggin on Friday.

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