Library Notes



following is a selected list 1945 Children's Books which in he useful as a guide books and It is suggested s be kept for future for buying books for as and general use, which ordered through "The alle Mountaineer."

Very First Books

e for Baby," Brann; "Carrot "Presents from Neuner, "Sleepy Quilt," ille Golden Library ther Goose," ilustrated | West Virginia. uder: "Child's Good-Mitchell; "The Wheeler: "This is read That Betsy Eats," Black: sthe Milk That Jack Drank,

was For Children Six to Ten Mouse," by Clymer;

" Pararle," Self; "School Carroll; "Nick and Crane; "Umbrella Lienka," Kingman;; e Jury," Hurd; "Fiddler's "White Prince." Tel and Trapper Joe, Integue Car," Henry in a Big Country, a Team," Beim p and Straight Down,' ap." Dennis; "Melindy's Fanikner: "Twin Colts,"

Pre-Teens

Johnson; "Mickey That Volunteered,' Johnson; "Betsy Haywood; "Won-Holberg; "Eskimo "Sentinel of the McCracken; "Ene-



those nagging colds t cause coughing and make leel all stuffed up—put a disponful of Vicks VapoRub boiling water. cel relief come as you

the steaming, medi-These medicated trate to the cold-conr breathing passages. p clear the head and grand comfort. ADDED RELIEF ... On

cks VapoRub. It to bring relief. Now

Lt. Sam Stringfield Reports For Duty With Transport Corps

Lt. Sam Stringfield, U. S. Air Forces, who has recently completed a refresher course in navigation at Ellington Field. Texas. has been assigned to duty in the Air Transport Corps and been ordered to report to Mather Field. Calif.

Lt Stringfield volunteered in the service in 1941, but was not called for active duty until 1942. He has served 19 months in the Pacific theater with the AAF and completed 500 combat hours in addition to several months service on a transport plane.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Stringfield of Waynesville.

James N. McClure, Seaman First Class, of Waynesville, was one of the 2,000 high-point navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" brought back to the States aboard the USS

The USS West Virginia, one of Willie's Walk to more than 250 carriers, battleships. Is an invitation to aggression cruisers, and attack transports in that from a broad outlook, the Brown; "Guess What's the navy's famed "Magic Carpet," fleet, sailed from Pearl Harbor the Petersham; "Sing last week in November and arrived in San Francisco on the 29th.

Passengers went directly to the separation center nearest their homes to complete the formalities of obtaining their discharges before returning to civilian life.

mles in Icy Straits," Bell; "Nanham, Boy of Capernaum," Lillie; "Mystery of the Secret Drawer," Orton; "Mystery of the Old Barn," Urmston; "Mystery Island," Byton.

Books for Teen Age The following books are suggested either as gifts or reading material to be used for the teen age groups:

"Sea Between." Davis; "Singing Cove," Leighton; "Arrow Fly "Chucklebait." Gibson: Scoggins; "Harvist of the Hudson," Best; "Hurricane Treasure." Sack-tt; "Last Moon Mystery." Wads-vorth; "Beckoning Star." Lockwood; "Mystery in Blue," Mallette. "Mystery of the Creaking Mill."

Evatt: "Lance of Mystery Hollow," Langdale; "Windigo," Pinkerton: 'Forest Ranger,' Layton: "Mr Wilmer," Lawson; "Mike Maroney, Raider." Lavender: "Patriot in the Saddle," Nolan; "Stocky, boy of West Texas," Baker

"Bramble Bush," Dickson; "Just fennifer," Lambert; "Sandy," Gray; Junior Sports Anthology," Kelly, 'Lucy Ellen's Heyday," Wright; Jonica's Island," Malvern; "With high Heart," De Loeuw; "Gail Gardner, Cadet Nurse," Sutton.

Questions or Answers Glass Industry, Chemical Indus-Birthday of a Nation," Rogers: 'Gulf Stream." Brindze; How ors. and Junior Book of Camping and Woodcraft," by Mason.

"Your Forests," by Bruerep; American Champions," Cook; Things to make from odds and ends," Robinson; "Mother Goose boy's omnibus," Pashko; "WAC's Neighbors," Eberle; "Brave Nurse," Newcomb; "Extra, U. S. War Correspondent," "New World's Found, Shippen

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Rocky Road Ahead For Eisenhower

Building Of Peacetime Army to Keep New Chief On Toes

WASHINGTON - General "Ike" Eisenhower is taking over one of the biggest jobs of his life.

His predecessor as army chiefof-staff, General George C. Marshall built up one of the strongest armies in the world to help win the war. Ike will have to work with much less to help win the peace. There is no doubt that the kind of army the United States James N. McClure S 1/c has in the coming years will tell to Arrived on West Virginia a great extent whether of and the War Two were just another armistice before an even greater catas-

> Eisenhower, like Marshall, belivese that only through strength can America hope to maintain its own security and the peace . . that weakness in the years to come

> United States owes it to the world to remain strong so that would-be international bandits would hesitate to clash with our ideals and interests purely selfish viewpoint, the United States must maintain its strength to protect those very

ideals and interests should another group of mad-men set out on the bloody trail of world conquest. The importance of American military might plays in even "Fish Hook Mystery," Farmer; peaceful diplomacy was powerfulportrayed by the aged former

Secretary of State Hull in telling the tragic story of international double-dealing which led to the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl When he first took over at the

Pearl Harbor committee, he exmats came to talk to him, they would look him in the face. Instead, he soon found they were looking over his shoulders at our army and navy, and he found that America's military establishment. or lack of same, were present without invitation at these inter-

national conferences. For all practical purposes, Eisenhower must start almost from scratch in building this peacetime erected in wartime is being torn

Ike will have the job of build- becoming worse. ing it up all over again. Of course was in war, but rather to a striking power which will command ry and Rubber Industry, by Perry; respect and serve as adequate warnings to any hopeful conquerion Library; "Ahoy Shipmates," ferent than the ones we've had Book of Junior Woodsman in the past. His ideas on this matter are keynoted by a story told by a senator, who toured Eu-

> property, and saw Eisenhower. The senator, astounded at the General told him:

For all he cares, we can take GIVE HIM A BREAK-Peter Edson almost all the equipment and sell come, will be fought with entirely different weapons, and he'd rather concentrate on scientific developments to build up entirely new weapons for the future United States Army, rather than depend upon the big supply of old weap-

ons on hand. Before Eisenhower can really get going he'll have to know what powers he has, what material he's going to be able to work with. For instance, congress still has to say what the size of the peacetime army will be. Also, whether there will be universal military training. Ike has argued strongly for this, making a special trip back from Europe to urge this peacetime training program on congress, and if he doesn't get it, there's no question but that he'll demand a

larger standing army. In addition, there's the question of unification of the armed services, which Eisenhower has said is imperative if we are not to be caught disorganized in another Pearl Harbor. On this question of unification, Eisenhower's greatest personal contribution to victory, his associates have said, was his great ability to blend, to unify, seemingly disintegrated military units into a single, powerful striking force. If unification ever ing force. If unification ever comes, to lke might well fall the job of being this country's first secretary of national defense, even though he's a military man, and by tradition and policies, the war and navy secretaries are civilians

More than 40,000 members of N. C. Home Demonstration clubs are now considering building or remodeling farm homes to make them more convenient livable and hem more convenient, livable, and

in the United States.





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TOTAL AGE OF THESE

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DRUM SIGNAL TO SIGNIFY

A TRUCE IN WAR

COLUMNISTS

and that from a DEFENSE MERGER-David Lawrence

The truth is we won the war by teamwork. There was, of course, some efficiency in Washington. But this was due to the overwhelming size of the two major departments and their topheaviness and not because they were not large enough. Actually an impartial investigation of the War Department would disclose that size materially impeded efficiency there.

The way to find out more on this phase is to summon some of the civilian officers who donned uniform and who are now back in civilian life. They may be able to tell how the War Department in Washington really functioned and whether a merger wouldn't make it even more difficult to get rid of duplication inside the army and air forces.

DAVIES ALARMED—Drew Pearson

Ex-Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, one of the best envoys ever sent to Russia, is writing a book which will make some fur bristle around state department, Hull told the the State Department. Davies is shocked at the Truman-Byrnes policy toward Russia, says that inside the State Department a vicious antipected that when foregin diplo- Russian group is out to stir up trouble-perhaps eventual war-with

Davies wants Truman and Stalin to sit down across from each other and put all their cards on the table face up.

He feels the USA and the USSR, each with tremendous wealth and fremendous territory, are the last nations in the world to be natural enemies-though they can be if certain clique, in both countries keep stirring things up.

RIVALRY SHOULD END-Ernest K. Lindley

Secretary Forrestal's proposal that the whole question be given further study by a civilian commission would have been received more army. The powerful striking force favorably if it had been urged earlier. Such a study would take time. Unless action is taken, the services will revert to their pre-war relationdow under the impact of swift ship six months after the formal cessation of hostilities. Testimony demobilization. In general, only on the single department bills has brought out sharply flor rivalries occupation armies are being left among the services, and so has underlined, in the minds of many Congressmen, the need for prompt action to prevent the rivalries from

not to anywhere like the size it TOO FEW TRUTHS TOLD-Marquis Childs

One fact emerges above all others. The American people were not told enough of the truth in the critical year of 1941.

Truth-telling was perhaps impossible in 1940. That was a bad year; This should be okay with a year when many of our politicians, including some of those who are planes fly, Parts of a Plane, Types Ike. He's convinced that the army now yammering most loudly about the blame for Pearl Harbor, were of Planes, Young America's Avia- of the future will be vastly dif- shouting that America was perfectly safe. These Republicans were voting against any and all moves for preparedness including, just before the Japs struck on that fatal day, the extension of the draft

But in 1941, the American people could have taken a bigger dose of the grim truth. We could have had a few of the facts about the Japs' rope on an investigation of surplus intentions without necessarily disclosing that we were breaking their

vast amounts of surplus military PHILIPPINE ISSUES-Wm. Philip Simms

handcrafts," Jordon: "American equipment left over from the war. The Philippines have been held up to the world for decades as a sort asked the General what should be of colonial model. Held in tutelage only, they would be set free just at Work," Hess; "Children of South done with it. How much should as soon as they learned how to govern themselves. The date of their Africa," Stinetorf: "Very Good we keep? How much should we independence has been fixed. To change that date now, even for the sell to other countries? How much should be destroyed? The lawmak- but especially in Asia. Colonial powers have always claimed they were respondent," McNamara; "That cr was greatly disturbed over the country called Virginia," Barks- great effect this vast amount of hospitals or rectaring law and some country called virginia, but especially in Asia. Colonial powers have always claimed the globe acting for the colonials' own good—whether they were building native great effect this vast amount of hospitals or restoring law and order with machineguns. For whatever equipment could have for good or reason of delay, we would not be believed and those who have faith in evil. In effect, this is what the us would be terribly disillusioned.

it or give it away or dump it in the President's weary head. What to do with the atomic bomb is a de-Thoughtless people forget the responsibilities which hang over a cision that must largely be made by the President. That one responsibility is bigger than most people have in a whole lifetime. A President has many others.

It would be simple good business, therefore, to permit the President to enjoy a little more of private life. Any man who is President must operate in high gear when he's on the job. To keep in condition he should be permitted to idle in neutral and have his oil changed frequently. Kept running constantly, fatigue sets in and decisions are hard to grind out. When fatigue becomes exhaustion it is impossible to make any decisions at all, and that is still worse for the public interest.

OUR DRIFTING SHIP-Walter Lippman

As the President is now conducting his administration, there is no prospect whatever of his becoming again, as he was four months ago, invested as few men in history have ever been, with the opportunity to shape events because he was the leader of a mighty and victorious people wanting above all things a decent and lasting peace.

There is no prospect, as the Truman Administration is organized and conducted today, of its recovering the control of the situation. Only a radical change in the inner working of the Administration can now prevent the situation which is not under control from becoming uncontroll-

Mr. Truman's trouble is that neither he nor his chief Cabinet officers, who conduct our foreign relations, are devoting enough of their time, their energy or their minds to the great issues.

NAVY'S CASTE SYSTEM-Robert Quillen

No organization can function without authority and obedience. Discipline requires some distinction between officers and privates-in the armed forces as in government and business. But a social caste system that shames enlisted men makes a mockery of democracy and preserves the very thing we fought to destroy.

Comdr. Mack Davis Home on Terminal Leave Here With Parents

Lt. Commander Mack Davis, U. S. navy, is on terminal leave and will be officially discharged on February 6. He is spending part of his leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis.

Comdr. Davis volunteered in the service in 1941 and was called to active duty in March, 1942, and sent to Quantico, Va. He was later stationed at Camp Peary, Va. ,and Cherry Point, prior to being sent to the Pacific theater, where he served for four months.

Comdr. Davis is entitled to wear the American Theater ribbon. Asiatic-Pacific Theater, World War Il Victory medal, and Expert pistol. navy medal.

Prior to entering the navy Comdr. Davis, dentist, practiced his profession in Hazelwood. He plans to re-enter his profession but will open offices in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His offices will be located at 15 South East, 16th street. He plans to start to work around the first of the year.

Sgt. Chas. D. Ketner Discharge From Army

Sgt. Charles D. Ketner, who entered the service on December 22. 1942, has recently been discharged from the armed forces. He was attached to the 238th Engineers of the First Army, and has to his credit 26 months of overseas duty.

Sgt. Ketner served in England. vas with the invasion forces on D-Day, and went into Belgium, Holand and Germany. He was given a special commendation from his ommanding officer for his services luring the Belgium Bulge in Deember, 1944.

Sgt. Ketner was sent to Plattsburg Barracks, Plattsburg, N. Y., for training after he was inducted end when that period was comoleted he was sent to Fort Dix, N. J., for embarkation to the Euromean theater!

He is entitled to wear the Euroean theater ribbon with five batle stars, the Invasion Arrowhead, he Good Conduct medal and the ictory medal.

At the time he entered the servce Sgt. Ketner was owner and nanagers of the Farmers' Exhange. He is a member of the ions club and was an active bustiess and civic leader when he enered the army.



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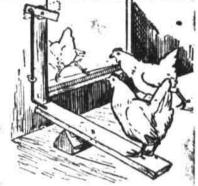
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