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Library Notes



MARGARET JOHNSTON
County Librarian

New Juvenile Books On Our Shelves

The following new books for the younger readers of our county library have recently been added to our collection:
"Story Behind Great Medical Discoveries," by Montgomery; "Red Tractor," by Corey; "Grocery Kitty," Hoke; "Daniel Boone," Averill; "Blueberry Corners," Lenski; "Bayou Suzette," Lenski; "A going to the Westward," by Lenski; "Strawberry Girl," Lenski; "New Moon," Meigs; "Horsemen of the Plains," Althier; "Andy Breaks Trail," Skinner; "Becky Landers," Skinner; "Silent Scot," Skinner; "Up Goes the Curtain," Lambert; "Mistress of the White House," Morgan; "With a High Heart," de Leeuw; "Make Way for a Sailor," Kubie; "AWOL Musters Out," Shurtleff; "Wild Dog of Edmontob," Grew; "Peter's Treasure," Judson; "Raspberry Patch," by Paul; "Story of American Aviation," Day; "Farm Stories," Jackson; "Booster Crews," Petersham; "Winabobo Master of Life," Bowman; "Legend of the Mighty Sioux," "Big Book of Thanksgiving Entertainment," and "Told Under the Stars and Stripes."

Farmer Gets Warning From Airplane Pilot

DUNKIRK, N. Y.—Farmer William Lesh says he heard a plane buzzing low over his house yesterday and rushed out to find Preston Dedrick, proprietor of Fredonia Airport, circling slowly.
The pilot cut his motor, leaned out the window and yelled: "Hey, your cows are out."
Lesh said he found 50 of his cows loose and headed for his oat field.

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CAT HOLLOW HONEYMOONERS RIDE HIGH AT CONEY



ENJOYING A JULY HONEYMOON far away from Cat Hollow, Ky., Delbert (Shorty) Sprouse, 18, and his bride of a month, the former Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large, 79, have a gay time riding merry-go-round roosters at New York's seaside resort, Coney Island. Said Shorty, "Chickens don't come this big in Kaintuck." (International)

New Revolutionary Regime In Bolivia Is More Liberal Than One Displaced

Pacification of Bolivia proceeded today under a more liberal regime than that violently replaced over the week end. Recognition of the new Provisional Government by the United States and other republics is expected to come more quickly than that accorded the deposed military government.
Nestor Guillen Provisional President, announced that local authorities had been ousted without bloodshed by revolutionists in Cochabamba, Santa Cruz, and Oruro, and that new officials were being selected.
Most stores and factories have reopened, and looting by civilians appear on the decline.
Lieut. Col Victor Marcon, newly appointed commander of the military district centering in the capital, La Paz, directed all units of the Bolivian Army to obey the Provisional Government.
Indicating the liberal and leftist complexion of the civilian junta, it was disclosed that in addition to Senor Guillen, who is Dean of the Superior Court in La Paz, the junta includes Luis Gonsalvez Indaburo, professor at the University of La Paz, as representative of students; Dr. Amiceto Solares, President of the University of Sucre, representing teachers; and Aurelio Alcoba, workers' representative.
After the junta pledged return of civil liberties, elections, and eventual transfer of power to a government chosen by the people, workers' representatives demanded trial as assassins for those of officials involved in repression of revolts of Nov. 11, 1944, and last June 6. They also asked recall of present Bolivian diplomats abroad. A spokesman for the junta unofficially committed the junta to back these demands.
The new Government moved swiftly to round up remnants of supporters of Gualberto Villarroel, the Army Major who fought his way to the Presidency and then was assassinated after a forced resignation. Several of his lieutenants shared his stark fate, which included the hanging of bodies from lampposts. Maria Teresa Solari, Chairman of the Women's Civic Union, demanded that the

NAVAL FRIEND VISITS TAYLOR REESE OF PLAYERS

Pat Tutino, U. S. N., whose home is New York City, recently returned to his station in Norfolk, Va. after spending a few days with Taylor Reese, a member of the Waynesville Summer Players.
Pat has recently re-enlisted in the U. S. Navy for a period of three years.

No Censorship

Communications companies operating in Bolivia were informed that there would be no restrictions on domestic or international dispatches, and no censorship. La Razon, one of the papers, whose plant was confiscated and publication suspended recently by President Villarroel, returned to the streets as a one-page leaflet, heralding the successful revolution.

International representative special Washington officials, short of official comment, showed themselves more cordial than they had been to Gualberto Villarroel, whose regime seized power in December of 1943 and then was formalized the following summer. Although Argentina has given immediate recognition to the Villarroel military junta, the United States and the other 13 republics withheld recognition until anti-fascist gestures were made in La Paz.
The sympathy, parallel, and influence stemming from Buenos Aires have been marked. The Farrell-Peron dictatorship, too, had made anti-Nazi gestures to obtain recognition, but internal repression continued. Like the Argentine step which lingered for internal political purposes long after hostilities abroad ceased, a Bolivian state of siege was inaugurated just last month. This resulted in suspension of civil liberties, including the press, and in several killings.

Rumblings in Paraguay
The successful democratic upsurge of civilians against a military government is credited with rumblings in Paraguay to liberalize the dictatorship there. In Buenos Aires, President Peron, an Army officer who also got himself elected President, was reported in conference with his foreign advisers on recognition. Even though the La Paz coup must be regarded as a defeat for General Peron, his long insistence on non-interference by foreign powers, in his attempt to gain United States favor, as expected to force him to give immediate recognition to the Bolivian junta, no matter how distasteful to him.

The respectable civilian elements dominating the La Paz junta make it more acceptable to Washington than was the previous military regime.
Washington's aloof attitude toward the Villarroel group was due largely to confidential documents captured in Germany, which linked several of its members to a German plan to establish Nazism in Latin America, according to the Associated Press.
Victor Paz Estensoro, Finance Minister and head of the Movimiento Nacional Revolucionario, (National Revolutionary Movement) was regarded in Washington as the hand directing the Villarroel combine. He and Maj. Rivas Belmonte, a former Bolivian

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Democratic Germans To Be Made Teachers

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The order said "children of peasants, workers and other poorer sections of the population" will be trained beginning this coming autumn.

Veterinary School
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