



Library Notes

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County Librarian

RECENT ADDITIONS IN
NON-FICTION

Baumann—Old Man Crow's Boy.
A boyhood in Idaho is the basis of . . . this outdoor book. Cowboy work and play, trapping, hunting, fishing, ranching, thoroughbred horses, rodeos, tracking are pictured and shared.

Cohen—Science, Servant of Man.
A view of science, describing the practical consequences of scientific research through selected case histories. Explanation is made of the way in which practical results, are obtained from scientific research; of the true relation of science to society.

Ekstein—Everyday Miracle.
Through intimate and sympathetic observation of animals, a brilliant scientist illuminates the miracle of all life.
Subjects covered are: Time; Old Age; Hunger; Touch; Space; Vision; Personality; Life; Bath; Exercise; Smell; Hearing; Fight; Evolution; Chemotaxis; Sleep; Endocrine; Posture; Sex; Death; Blood; Speech; Reproduction; April.

Garcia Granados—Birth of Israel.
The Drama As I Saw It.
This is a detailed, eyewitness account of what the United Nations Special committee on Palestine found in the Holy Land how it decided in favor of partition, and how Israel was born.

Hamlin—Pine, Potatoes and People: the Story of Aroostook.
The author captures the flavor of Aroostook County in Maine, where timber used to be king, where the largest potato crop in the world is grown and where the people are individuals.

MacDonald—Plague and I.
The author has drawn a sympathetic picture of the patients, nurses, and well-meaning outsiders that came her way when she was going through the crisis of tuberculosis in a sanatorium called "The Pines".

Menninger—You and Psychiatry.
Simplified statement of what psychoanalysts think are the components of the personality and the way it develops and performs. Helpful in developing the mental health of small children, since the psychoanalyst believes most difficulties lie in parent-child relationships, and this book considers mental habits carelessly inflicted from birth.

Skinner—Family Circle.
Primarily, this is the story of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner, their early lives and first struggles toward success in the theater; it is also the story of Cornelia's own childhood and the life of the family unit.

Sleeper—House for You to Build, or Rent.
House-hunters, unable to decide whether to build, buy, or rent are given the opportunity to solve the problem through this complete guide. Each of the procedures is explained thoroughly and impartially in plain language, and illustrated with plans, charts, and cartoons.

Lenoir County Farmer Wins Corn Contest

A Lenoir County farmer who produced an official yield of 148.26 bushels per acre has been declared winner of the North Carolina Corn Growing Contest for 1948.

He is F. L. Albritton, La Grange, Route 3, who spent \$61.05 for fertilizer and \$40 for power and labor on the one acre. Since he sold the corn on the day it was harvested for \$192, his net income was \$86—more than double the gross income from the average acre of corn in the State.

Runner-up in the State competition was H. F. Hudson, who farms land owned by F. Hunter Pope near Enfield, Halifax County. His yield was 142.88 bushels per acre. J. R. Simpson, Waxhaw, Route 2, Union County, took top honors in the Piedmont region with a yield of 136.42 bushels per acre. In the mountain region the champion was a Macon County 4-H Club boy, Fred Deal, of Franklin, who produced 135 bushels per acre.

Dr. E. R. Collins, in charge of agronomy extension work at State College, served as chairman of the State Corn Contest Committee. In announcing the results, Dr. Collins emphasized that the winning yields were not necessarily the highest in the State. Other farmers, he said, may have equalled or exceeded these yields but were not eligible because they had not entered the contest or because their production was not checked by an official committee.

Boosters Club Will Meet Thursday

The Hazelwood Boosters Club will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday at the Presbyterian church for the regular monthly supper meeting. M. H. Bowles is president, and D. E. Tichenor is secretary.

Pigeon Valley Civic Club Meets Thursday

The Pigeon Valley Civic club will meet at the Cecil school house Thursday evening, January 13, at 7 o'clock. All members of the club are urged to attend as this meeting promises to be very important.

Canton V.F.W. Sponsors Valentine Dance, Feb. 12

The Canton Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will sponsor a Valentine Dance Saturday, February 12, in the Canton Armory. The dance will start at 9 o'clock. Tickets for the dance are now on sale in Canton.

Enka Negotiates With CIO Union At Lowland

American Enka Corporation officials are in process of negotiations with the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) as bargaining agent for employees of Lowland, Tenn., plant of Enka, it was learned today from Enka officials. CIO won the election against

Legislature Considers Push-Button Voting

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP)—Washington State is considering providing push-button voting for members of the state legislature. The American Federation of Labor recently, getting about 65 per cent of the vote of approximately 750 eligible employees now at the plant

The electrically-operated roll call system would permit legislators to vote yea and nay by flipping switches on their desks, instead of by answering to an oral roll call. The voting would show up at the front of the legislative chamber on a large lighted board similar to a pari-mutuel odds board. Six similar systems are in use in other state capitals.

HELPFUL COPS CURB HILLSBORO. The Hillsboro officers are not the souls they used to be, but the city council has ordered the officers to stop nickels found under park meters. The council said the too much about the system.

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