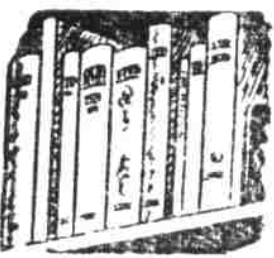


Library Notes



MARGARET JOHNSTON COUNTY LIBRARIAN

SOME JUVENILES OLD AND NEW

BONTEMPS Slappy Hooper, the Wonderful Sign Painter

Slappy Hooper was the world's best, bestest, and finest sign painter, but he had a little with him painting it, missed too bad. When he painted a floating boat, the birds tried to eat it. Finally, he was out at sea, and he had to make that come alive and he had to make it another day, but he was the best spot on the water.

CARROLL Flying House

A helicopter, built by Carroll, is far on business and pleasure. Mr. Carroll, of the flying house, has built a flying house with a motor, a propeller, and a landing gear. It is a flying house, and it is a flying house.

EAMES Handy of the Triple S

An adventure story combining a dog story with ranch life riding and camping.

HOROWITZ Treasury of Parties for Little Children

This book suggests workable simple parties for children from three to seven. The parties require no great outlay, and the few simple directions outline the rules for the kind of party-giving which does not fray the nerves, wreck the house or wear out the children.

DAVIS—Partners of Powder Hole

The adventures concern themselves with buried treasure, a lost boat, a prow, lobster, the very, and the like. But the background is desolate, lonely country, where the ruthless and ruthless Sam Brothers encounter Captain Shark, a lobsterman with a Robinson Crusoe way of life, and learns the thrills of the hard outdoors.

TRUSSELL—Johnny Maple-Leaf

The story of a little maple-leaf and its life through the cycle of the seasons.

SLOBODIN—Seaweed Hat

A fanciful tale in pictures and nonsense verse. Here is an underwater adventure which Patty and the

Scientists Work To Knock Out Auto Knocks

By PAUL F. ELLIS United Press Science Editor NEW YORK (U.P.)—Scientists at the Illinois Institute of Technology have gone to work trying to eliminate the knock, and other noises of your automobile.

As a starter they have designed a double-walled engine noise test room where accurate sound measurement of noise can be made. According to Dr. Wilson P. Green, professor of Mechanical Engineering, engine noises can be reduced 50 per cent as much as 30 per cent.

The trick was learned through an analysis of a room which is built on a four-inch platform of soft rubber and lined with a six-inch layer of fireproof fibreglass.

Laboratory tests for all noises are made in the room. The loudest noise is the exhaust—the next loudest is the engine. Eventually, the engine, piston, and moving parts are checked and muffled.

To measure some specific component, such as exhaust noise, the exhaust is placed outside the room with the exhaust pipe leading out through sound-insulated walls. Only the exhaust is allowed into the room.

448 "patients" so far have undergone a 20-minute, one-horsepower test. The results are a 2,000-horsepower test.

It is said that a combination of anemometer, magnetic recorder, and sound analyzer chart the overall noise, and then the engine is stripped apart, each mechanical part, separately, and tested for noise reduction. The engine, automotive, locomotive or power plant, can be checked. Green says: "Proper diagnosis and design can muffle at least 50 per cent of the noise without altering power or efficiency."

Silver Batteries For Hearing Aid

A Massachusetts firm has announced the development of a new, tiny, rechargeable silver battery which releases five times the energy of batteries using copper, lead and nickel.

The new battery is expected to have an important part in the operation of hearing aids.

Spokesmen for the Maico Company, makers of the battery, say that persons using hearing aids no longer will have to toss away the batteries of their equipment when they have lost life. With the use of silver it was pointed out the

900s sea captain have when they are in the captain's submarine. They pick up Robert and Jean, two sea kittens, as passengers and explore the bottom of the sea.

Bethel Planning Carnival For Hallowe'en

The members of the Bethel Parent-Teacher Association were completing plans this week for the colorful Hallowe'en Carnival which will be held Friday at Bethel School.

The Carnival will mean plain and fancy fun for everyone, from the first graders to the high school seniors.

Mrs. M. C. Nix, P-T-A president who is directing the arrangements, said there will be coronation ceremonies for a Carnival king and queen, a baby beauty contest, a costume contest, and the traditional Hallowe'en games.

The students of each classroom are selecting their candidates for king and queen.

The contests will be held in the school auditorium, while the games will be played in the classrooms.

Gay Roberts will serve as master of ceremonies, and the Blaylock Sisters, Edith Verone and Joan Sheffield will have leading roles in the program.

Excavators Find Relics Of Long-Ago Disaster

CRANBROOK, B. C. (U.P.)—A carton containing dozens of men's canvas shoes was dug up at the site of the Frank Slide near here by a power shovel.

The shoes, many of which were in good condition, were a memento of the disastrous slide which took the lives of 66 people when Turtlet Mountain collapsed on the village of Frank, Alta.

Almost 70,000,000 tons of rock fell on the sleeping village on April 29, 1903.

Some years ago bones and a baby's crib were found by men engaged in road blasting operations.

Dogs on Bookie Duty

FITCHBURG, Mass. (U.P.)—Two canine "bookie lookies" were found by police at the front and back doors of a house where the officers arrested a woman and her daughter on a betting charge.

batteries may be recharged by a "charger" that Maico also manufactures.

The silver battery may also be used in the operation of portable radio sets and many other communication gadgets, it is pointed out.



"YOU SAY HE SWALLOWED BUBBLE GUM?"

PEEK IN COMFORT

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.)—Construction firm officials thoughtfully provided knotholes in the fence surrounding excavation work for a new building. The peep-holes were of varying heights for the tall and the short "sidewalk superintendents."

BOYS SWIPE DINNER

OMAHA, Neb. (U.P.)—It didn't take police here long to solve the case of the disappearing Sunday dinner. They picked up Lee Beckwith, 10, and Chester Dickson, 6, who had swiped a plump chicken from the dinner table of Cornell Bragg.

Wallet Comes Back After Year Absence

BREVIK, Minn. (U.P.)—George Woodhull, New York, was fishing on Leech Lake near here when he snagged a wallet which contained \$102, two photographs, two keys, a wedding ring, and an identification. He returned the wallet and the contents to Miles Polthast, Melbourne, Ia. Polthast said he lost the billfold on a vacation last year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph Wilson and Ruth Shepley, both of Canton. L. B. Stockton and Opal Farmer, both of Canton. Manfred Moomery of Clyde and Margaret Haynes of Asheville. Hubert F. Caldwell and Delores Underwood, both of Waynesville. Earl L. Pressley and Earla May Shytle, both of Canton.

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One of the wonderful things about Americans is their great sense of fair play. Ever since the anti-trust lawyers announced their intention of putting A&P out of business, tremendous numbers of people like Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Davies of Congers, New York, have deluged us with letters, wires and phone calls. These people are telling us, as Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Davies do in the following letter, why they like A&P and why they don't want to see this company destroyed.

DOCTOR DAVIES' FARM DOCTOR DAVIES' LANE CONGERS, NEW YORK NILES M. DAVIES, OWNED THE CONCRETE CO. Sept. 20th, '49 Fruits & Vegetables Gentlemen: The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., New York City, New York We have been distressed by the possibility that the A. and P. stores, because of unfair accusations, may cease to exist. I wonder if you will see that our letter reaches the proper source, if there is one. We are farmers, as you know, and not only sell our products, but buy necessary food from local A. and P. stores. We deliver farm produce, daily, to approximately eighteen stores in nearby villages. This includes two A. and P. markets, whose managers very wisely buy on-the-spot, thus saving deterioration due to excess handling, transportation and longer time from the farm to store. Our price to sixteen stores is the same as we get from the two A. and P. stores. We wondered whether the low prices we see all the time in A. and P. stores might mean that sales people were underpaid. Evidently not, for we have noticed that the same employees stay on year after year, and we know high-school students in our town who have started at the bottom with A. and P. and risen to responsible positions. Then what is this all about, if the consumers, the salespeople, those who manufacture your brands, the truckmen, the laborers and the farmers are ALL satisfied? We believe the answer is simple. The A. and P. has developed an organization whose efficiency should be an example to all stores handling food. If this were so, independent grocers could well expect larger profits. The solution is not in destroying something that has taken years to build, but in encouraging all merchants to still further improve the efficiency of their operations. Very sincerely, Niles M. Davies, Eileen Davies

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