

Library Notes



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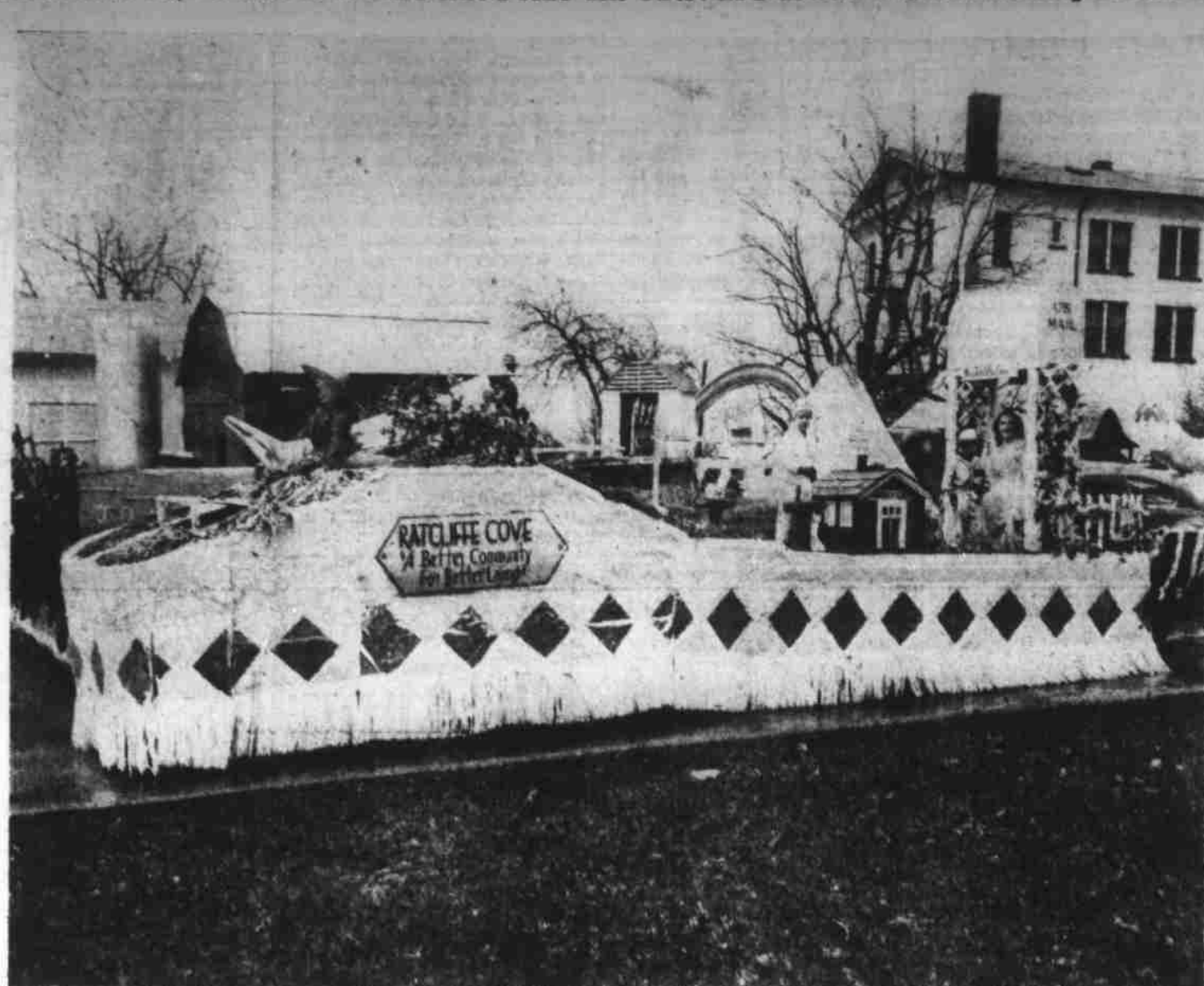
"MAKE FRIENDS WITH BOOKS"

Book Week is here again and you are invited to visit the Library any afternoon of this week during our Open House from 3-5. It will give an opportunity to see many of the new books and even read them if you wish for they will be on exhibit all week.

Our Library Notes will carry suggestions of books for three different age groups during the next week. Today we will begin with a list of Picture Books and Books for the Youngest Readers.

- Bannon—Big Brother.
- Bell—Pawnee.
- Bethers—Perhaps I'll be a Farmer.
- Bianco—Paradise Square.
- Black—Dusty and his Friends.
- Black—King and the Noble Blacksmith.
- Brewster—First Book of Cow-boys.
- Buck—In Woods and Fields.
- Burton—Calico.
- Chase—Jack and the Three Sil-lies.
- Conger—Georgia's Pets.
- Creekmore—Little Skipper.
- Damnecker—Happy, Hero and Judge.
- Dawson—A Walk in the City.
- DeJong—Good Luck Duck.
- Durrell—Bing.
- Durrell—Up and Down.
- Felt—Rosa-Too-Little.
- Friskay—Shoe for My Pony.
- Gannett—Elmer and the Dragon.
- Geisel—If I Ran the Zoo.
- Gordon—Taming of Giants.
- Hader—Squirrely of Willow Hill.
- Henderson—Why Cowboys Sing in Texas.
- Hitte—Surprise for Susan.
- Hogan—About Charlie.
- Holt—Lance and Cowboy Billy.
- Horowitz—Five Delightful Books with Play Ideas for Parties and Games.
- Hurd—Caboose.
- Ipcar—One Horse Farm.
- Kraslovsky—The Man Who Didn't Wash His Dishes.
- Lenski—I Like Winter.
- Lindman—Snowboot.
- Martinson—Grandpa's Farm.
- McIntire—Billy at Home.

Ratcliffe Cove Float Won First Prize In Festival Parade's Community Division



Miss Nancy Medford, queen of Ratcliffe Cove, rides on the swing on this float which took top prize in the parade among the community entries. On the float with her are Barbara Jane Stone, Vickie Caldwell, and Tommy Leopard.

Meeklin — First Book About Babies.

- Petersham—Circus Baby.
- Pistorius—What Wildflower Is It?
- Schneider — Let's Look Under the City.
- Scott—Tippy.
- Slobodkin—Mr. Mushroom.
- Smith — Mother Goose Song Book.
- Steiner—Lulu's Play School.
- Steiner—Kiki Skate.
- Thompson—Book of Fascinating Facts.
- Tousey—Pony for the Boys.
- Tresselt—"Hi, Mister Robin!"
- Walpole—First Book About God.
- Watts—Dozens of Cousins.
- Weisgard — Who Dreams of Cheese?
- Winkoop—Mac Goes to School.
- Zim—Owls.

Stamps Unneeded For Hunting Some Birds

AP Newsfeature

RADISSON, Wis.—A fellow in a corner cafe was lamenting that he hadn't shot a couple of woodchucks because he didn't have a duck stamp. A lot of volunteers told him he was wrong, and to be sure, he was.

However, enough of the boys in the corner cafe insisted that he was right to justify a look at all the migratory birds you legally can hunt without that \$2 migratory bird stamp.

There are quite a few, mostly because the language of the migratory bird treaty between the U. S.

and Canada didn't get specific enough to include them.

For instance, the migratory bird act says that no person over 16 years of age shall take any migratory waterfowl unless he carries on his person a properly signed stamp.

However, the act goes on to say that the term migratory birds means the species enumerated in the treaty.

And in that international document, the contracting powers declare that migratory birds covered by the convention shall be the families anatidae or waterfowl, including brant, wild ducks, geese and swans.

Thus, although the U. S. act gives the Department of the Interior responsibility for regulating the hunting of woodcock, rails, gallinules, sora, doves, and pigeons, you

Lot Of Changes Made In Aviation In Past 20 Years

By JANE EADS AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON—If you wanted to fly across the country 20 years ago you traveled by airplane only in the daytime. At night you traveled by train in a connecting service. Then Transcontinental and Western Air began putting passengers in a hotel at Kansas City overnight and flying on the next day.

Some of the people who flew the planes when that first all-air transcontinental service began in 1930 are still in the business.

The boys still laugh about the elderly visitor to one of the 110-mile-an-hour, 12-passenger Ford trimotor-planes before the inaugural flight from Newark, N. J.

"What do you do with trunks?" the lady asked as she surveyed the narrow cabin. The attendant, his mind on practical matters, misunderstood the lady's query by one letter—"a" instead of a "t".

"Oh, we just throw them out," he said.

Airline travel of 20 years ago seems a bit crude by comparison

with the 300 miles an hour, the pressurized cabins, hot meals aloft, one-stop trans-continental flights of today. Airliner pilots of 1930 took care of passenger comforts as well as the planes. Now they have an engineer to check engines and a couple of pretty stewardesses to serve not only the passengers but also the pilots' meals.

In those days pilots who didn't dress like a combination duck hunter and fullback were obviously "showing off and trying to make the job of flying look easy"—which it wasn't. Twenty years ago pilots had to carry firearms because they carried the U. S. mail. Railroad mail car workers wore sidearms, and the fact that few highway men prowled the skyways meant nothing.

"The pilots didn't mind," one recalls. "It was, as a matter of fact, a welcome touch to point up the superman idea with which the air-men were credited. That is, to all except one pilot.

"Going into New York from Newark airport one day, he was

Wife Burned Up and Was Husband's Truck

COLUMBUS, O. — A man against the law in Ohio was to burn up her husband's property.

Mrs. Mozell Bondurant was arrested after she had set fire to her husband's truck. She was because her husband left home Sunday without taking her.

Judge Joseph M. Clifford that under the general law Ohio, property that belongs to a husband or wife also belongs to other spouse.

SCHOOL GOES TO STURGEON

RACINE, Wis.—The Northern University school of commerce sent professors here to teach a special course instead of the students go to Chicago. The students in this case are flight officers of industrial in the Racine area.

seized upon by the police charged with carrying firearms violation of the Sullivan act took the airline company, the Office Department and no trouble to shake him loose.

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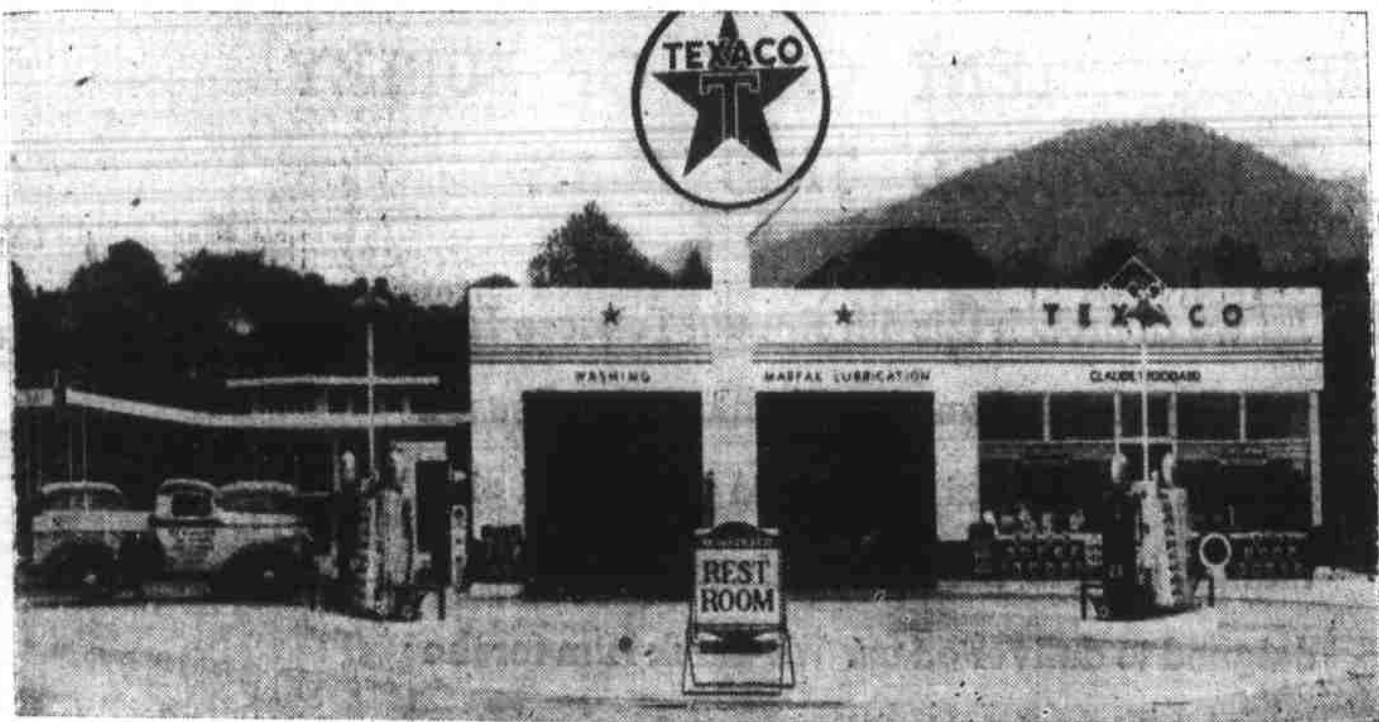
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