



### Library Notes

MARGARET JOHNSTON  
COUNTY LIBRARIAN

#### BOY, WHAT A DAY!

Saturday, November 17th, was some day at the Library! We will never know whether it was the Tobacco Festival, Book Week or the snow that brought people in to get a book.

Here are the facts about our circulation:

166 adult fiction  
16 adult non-fiction  
30 periodicals  
160 juvenile fiction  
52 juvenile non-fiction

424 total circulation

It is odd but the same number of juvenile and adult books were checked out—212 each.

In addition 27 musical records were loaned for home use. Two men from Asheville came to use our Census Reports for 1850, 1870 and 1880 on our Microfilm Reader. They worked all day checking these records—not on Haywood, but on Buncombe County. One of the men stated that "these were the only copies in Public Libraries west of Raleigh!" Incidentally, both men found their great-grandfathers!

A teacher brought in a group from Bethel to spend the morning looking at books, talking about them, listening to records, and taking a collection of 30 back to their classroom.

This place was like a "beehive" and you should have seen all the activity in so small a space. We still marvel and so did our borrowers for we were constantly asked, "How do you manage? Is it this busy every Saturday?"

Also during the afternoon the exhibit at the Armory had to be taken down and books collected, which had been loaned there for display.

You will be surprised at the non-fiction books checked out, so we decided to list them for you:

Baillard—Ways To Improve Your Personality.

Peale—Art of Real Happiness, U. S. Navy—Occupational Handbook.

Frazier—Negro In The United States.

Hess—WACS At Work.

Boy Scouts of America Handbook for Boys.

Paradis—75 Ways for Boys to Make Money.

Hottes—1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies.

Page—Big Book For Special Days.

Wertheimer—Make Your Own Merry Christmas.

Dalgleish—Happily Ever After.

Grimm—Golden Goose.

Harris—Walt Disney's Uncle Remus Stories.

Lang—Crimson Fairy Book.

MacManus—Donagall Fairy Stories.

Lead—Grammar Can Be Fun.

Hills—First Spanish Course.

Beeler—More Experiments in Science.

Beeler—Experiments in Optical Illusion.

Spilhaus—Weathercraft.

Zim—Golden Hamsters.

Zaffo—Big Book of Real Building and Wrecking Machines.

Billings—Construction Ahead.

### DRAFT CALL ENDS IN TRAGEDY



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE TARTER are pictured at their home in Murrysville, Pa., shortly before the 21-year-old housewife shot and killed herself after her husband had been classified "I-A" by his Selective Service board. Tarter, owner of a small trucking business, said his wife kept talking about the war and massacre of U.S. soldiers. (International)

### Action Is Urged To Break Up U.S. Black Market In Babies

Gannon—Winter Bouquets With Color.

Saunders—Training You to Train Your Dog.

Popular Mechanics—Young Craftsman.

Mathews—Boy Scouts Book of Hobbies.

McGillivuddy—Connie Mack's Baseball Book.

Pashko—Boy's Complete Book of Camping Find Out Book.

Hackett—Radio Plays for Young People.

Edman—Philosopher's Holiday.

Henry—Mexico.

Litchfield—Hello Alaska.

Lenski—Indian Captive.

McNeer—California Gold Rush.

Holberg—Abigail Adams.

Coblentz—Ah-Yo-Ka.

Blackstock—Alexander the Great.

McGuire—Daniel Boone.

Williams—Caesar Augustus.

Nolan—Queen Elizabeth.

Graham—Lou Gehrig a Quiet Hero.

Hale—New England Boyhood.

Nolan—Prince Henry.

Emery—Joan of Arc.

Brown—John Paul Jones.

Vance—Lees of Arlington.

Judson—Abraham Lincoln.

Woodham—Smith—Lonely Crusader.

Hatch—George Patton.

Vance—Patsy Jefferson.

Ruth—Babe Ruth Story.

Wadsworth—Gay, Wild and Free.

Pyle—King Arthur and His Knights.

Bowman—Winabojo.

Chase—Jack Tales.

Malory—Boy's King Arthur.

Wadsworth—Paul Bunyan and His Great Blue Ox.

Moe—Animal Inn.

Rounds—Rodeo.

Strong—Treasury of Hero Stories.

Kantor—Lee and Grant at Appomattox.

Gray—Men Who Built the West.

White—Daniel Boone Wilderness Scout.

James—James—Lone Cowboy.

### Haywood Health

By MRS. BARBARA ROUNTREE  
County Clinical Nurse

Most everyone is familiar with the saying, "A stitch in time saves nine". This phrase is often the case in many phases of life.

Particularly can it mean the difference in health or sickness of children. Your child's health, growth and physical development depend largely on two things.

First, it depends on adequate nutrition and by "adequate" we mean food of the right kind and amount at proper times. A new-born baby's digestive capacity is very small, and as the baby grows, the small but frequent feedings have to be increased. Thus the importance of following your doctor's instructions carefully and making sure that he checks your baby's progress often.

Secondly, growth and development depends on the child's freedom from disease. Prevention of disease cannot be guaranteed, but with our present day advancement of knowledge about childhood diseases and with improved vaccines, many diseases have been controlled or modified.

Every child should be immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus at infancy (2-3 months) and against smallpox at 5 months of age.

At present, there is a serum used in case of exposure to measles and this treatment usually prevents a severe attack. If the inoculation is given in the first four days after exposure, the disease may be prevented.

Immunizations have cut the infant death rate noticeably in this country since 1916. According to 1916-48 data of the National Office of Vital Statistics for North Carolina, deaths due to whooping cough dropped from 402 in 1916 to 34 in 1949. Diphtheria deaths dropped from 410 to 24 for the same period and smallpox deaths dropped from 13 to 0.

One has to face facts and figures tell the story of how these diseases were dreadful and terrifying in the pre-vaccine days—taking thousands of lives each year. Today these diseases are not feared, but some infants never get this protection and, thus, the disease still exists.

Never forget the importance of such an important discovery as immunization. Visit your doctor or health clinic for information concerning your child's immunizations. Give your child a chance.

### In His Own Backyard

OMAHA (AP)—Awakened by a suspicious tinkling sound at 3:30 a. m., Walter F. Pludeman called a police to report he had heard the sound of breaking glass at a nearby grocery store.

Investigating police found the source of the noise, but not in the grocery store. They found a burglar in a variety store next door to the grocery. Pludeman manages the variety store.

out judicial sanction. She says all children should be placed through agencies licensed by the state, and operating under adequate supervision.

"Community responsibility for effective service must be strengthened through co-operation of doctors, lawyers, ministers, nurses and members of other groups serving parents," she said. "Independent placements can be eliminated only when there is public understanding of the value of agency services."

### TODAY'S Menu

#### Pears in Delicious Desserts

By ALICE DENHOFF

"WHY not pear pie?" asked a youngster as she watched mother making an apple pie. Why not, indeed! So here is a wonderful recipe for a wonderful pie that has delighted every sampler.

Make a flaky pie crust, adding 1/2 tsp. sugar. Place lower crust in pan. Peel, quarter and slice ripe pears, filling pan well. Add one c. sugar, 1/2 c. water, and a small amount of ginger or cinnamon, and, if desired, a few drops of lemon juice. Dot with bits of butter.

Place perforated pie crust or lattice-top crust over and bake as you do your apple pies. Simply swell when served warm with cheese.

And why not a pear shortcake too, since we're at it?

For the shortcake, add 1/2 c. chopped pecans or other nuts to regular biscuit dough. To prepare the filling, add 2 tbs. lemon juice and 6 tbs. sugar to 3 c. sliced pears. Use this filling between lightly-buttered halves of biscuit or shortcake, as well as on top, and serve with plain or whipped cream.

For that desirable something different, serve baked pears for breakfast some morning, or for dessert. Bake a quantity at a time since they keep well refrigerated. Here are two good versions:

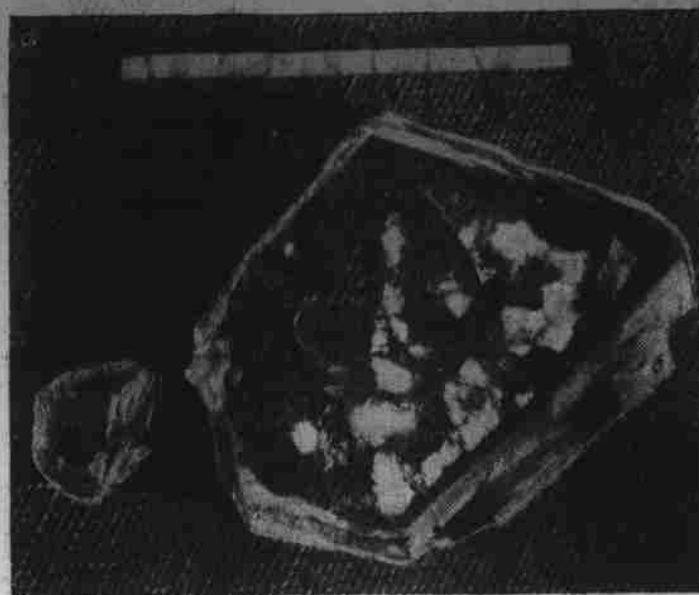
Arrange a number of pears in a baking dish. Make a syrup of one c. water, 3/4 c. brown sugar, and juice of half a lemon. Pour this syrup over the pears; bake in moderate oven until tender—about 45 min. Baste several times with syrup.

Party Fare

Cook separately raisins, nuts and cinnamon with water and brown sugar, using amounts to suit. Serve this mixture over pears topped with whipped cream for a real party meal winder-upper.

Or do pears this way, using marshmallows. To serve 8, pour 3 c. boiling water into a pan, adding a few grains of salt. Add 32 marshmallows and let melt until entirely clear. Remove from fire. Add tbs. lemon juice. Pour this hot syrup over 8 halved, unseeded pears. Cover and bake at 350 F. for 45 min. or until pears are done.

### Giant Diamond Found



AP Newsfeatures

FABULOUS new diamond, weighing 283 1/2 carats, which has been found at the Premier Mine near Pretoria in South Africa. The stone is shown in comparison with a match. Small gem at right is believed to be a chip.

### Kentucky Tests Gauge Farm Tractor Mileage

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The University of Kentucky Experiment Station reports that the amount of fuel used by farm tractors varies according to the size and condition of the tractor, kind of work done and operating skill.

Measured in gallons of kerosene or distillate per 10-hour day, the average daily consumption for different kinds of work is about as follows:

Plowing, 20 gallons; disking, 20 gallons; cultipacking, 12 gallons; cultivating, 15 gallons; mowing, 15 gallons; binding, 15 gallons; combining, 14 gallons; pick-up baling, 10 gallons; and drilling grain, 15 gallons.

### One Use For A Wife

WINNETT, Mont. (AP)—The deer hunting season for Mr. and Mrs. August Ihde of Cat Creek was over with a single shot.

Ihde fired one bullet which killed two buck deer; one he didn't see until he found it down.

The law limits hunters to one deer a season so Mrs. Ihde had to put her permit tag on one of the deer.

### Clay Pipe Cho



FROM BEHIND a cloud of Mark Horr, 54, challenge man, woman, child or beast U.S. to a clay pipe smoking. He outlived 19 other contestants, Albany, N. Y., by keeping burning continuously with of 3.3 grams of tobacco for 10 minutes, 10 seconds. (Inter)

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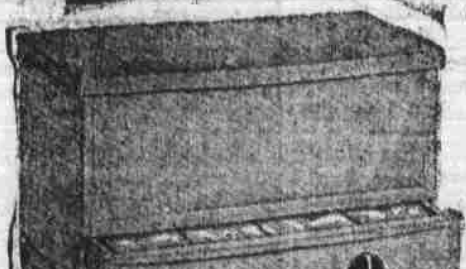
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