

Library Notes

Schedule
 Morning: 10:00-12:00, except Monday.
 Afternoon: 2:00-5:00, except Thursday and Saturday.
 Evening: 7:00-9:00 ON Monday and Wednesday.

August Circulation
 Adult 599
 Juvenile 718
 Total 1317

New Books
 ADULT: Adamic, A Nation of Nations; Becker, Home Book of Christmas; Dunlap, Radar; Grove, Dictionary of Music; Hunt, Peter Hunt's Workbook; Lawrence, Science in Progress; Miller, History of World War II; Mulac, The Game Book; Patman, Our American Government; Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue; Shippen, The Great Herit-

age; Simkins, The South Old and New; Skilling, Sun, Moon, and Stars; Spaeth, Run With Music; Walser, North Carolina in the Short Story; Thompson, International Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians; Van Doren, The Great Rehearsal; Westcott, Garner's Bug Book; Whitman, David Lillenthal; Bedford-Jones, The California Trail; Boston, Inside Magic; Gay, Little Jade Lady; Hancock, Doctor Kim, Special Nurse; Kelleam, Blackjack; Lee, Passport to Oblivion; Walker, Tola.

JUVENILE: Anderson, Bag of Smoke; Barbour, The Crimson Sweater, How to Play Better Baseball; Barnett, Fire Beads, Beck, Tai-Lee's Precious Seed; Bible, Championship Football; Boylston, Carol on Broadway; Bryant, Trudy Terrill Eighth Grader; Byrd, Exploring With Byrd; Carleton, Hawk, The White Indian; Considine, The Ruth Story; Cook, Fighting Americans of Today; Crofts, Young Romin Brand Detective; Crownfield, Proud Lady; De Leeuw, Lind Marsh, Doctor Ellen; Deming, Pam Wilson Registered Nurse; Desmond, Martha Washington Our First Lady; Wide Fields, Farley, The Black Stallion, The Black Stallion Returns; Floherty, Youth at the Wheel, Inside the F. B. I.; Garreau, Bat Boy of the Giants; Garst, Custer Fighter of the Plains; Grumbine, Patsy Breaks Into Advertising; Hager, Janice Airline Hostess; Hawes, The Dark Frigate; Hewes, A Boy of the Lost Crusade.

From The Workshop
 The end of August saw the last of the 800-odd books bought since April numbered and listed. It's a relief to have this phase of the processing behind. Two hundred more books to go and all the new ones will finally be on the shelves. After that we who started with the inadequate supply, particularly in the Children's Department, last fall at time of removal to the new location can rest easily. At last we've a foundation for a useful and entertaining collection of books.

There were good books in the library to begin with—but very few and limited in variety. This recent purchase does not remedy all the deficiencies. Other additions will be made from time to time as the need indicates. But this 1948 addition will be remembered most clearly. It was a large order for the size of the library and the staff. It includes many basic reference volumes. It definitely made a library of the Children's Department in the greatest need of improvement. The selection here is excellent. There is at least one book for every subject which might come up. (Not for every age group, however.) Observance of Children's Book Week this year will be no problem.

These books were bought with funds donated by the business firms of Kings Mountain. To them goes the gratitude and appreciation of the library, officials and library patrons.

BROWSEIANA

The niftiest bed time story to cross our bookish horizon recently is Buzzati's *The Bears' Invasion of Sicily*. Here is adventure, war, peace animals, men, suspense, trickery, magic, love, hate, and finally the triumph of good over evil (with no discredit to man or beast). Any one of the twelve chapters can be read in less than five minutes. If the prose doesn't satisfy, there's the poetry which rhymes and rhythms where it suits the story. At the beginning is a list of the characters. You may or may not meet them. But you're warned just in case. Nothing is overlooked for your comfort or credulity. All flows along easily accompanied by full-page il-

ustrations of exactly what happened. Did you see the pictures of it in Life magazine of August 9th?

It is hoped patrons beyond their tenth year will not mistake Antoine de Saint-Exupery's *The Little Prince* for a child's book and pass it over as being without their scope.

For in so doing something may be overlooked which could bring a precious hour of reading enjoyment.

Did you know: Than an armadillo five feet long can dig itself in the ground out of sight within four minutes? That a duck-billed platypus catches frogs under the water to eat with its eyes closed, but is afraid of one on sight. That skunks make safe and gentle pets after being properly deodorized. All this bit of personal history was gleaned from a glance through William Bridges's *True Zoo Stories*. Mr. Bridges is editor of the *New York Zoological Society's* magazine and he can tell a story about any animal you might name.

Mothers who like Kate Greenaway fashions for their daughters will find many illustrations in *Miss Greenaway's Under The Window*.

ATTENTION: SCOUTS

If there are any Boy Scouts studying printing, bookmaking or book binding, the library would be interested in knowing your plans. Please let us know before the first of October.

WEEKS

National Dog Week, Sept. 19-25. We're equipped to supply you with any number of dog stories—fact or fiction, and two technical volumes, *Colonel Meek's So You're Going To Get a Puppy* and *M. Bianco's All About Pets*. We've read them both. They're helpful. Particularly the former for those who have spaniels and are torn between rearing them as a child or bringing them up as a dog.

Religious Book Week, Sept. 23—Oct. 3. The most interesting religious volumes the library has are in the Children's Department, but the nature of the handling of the material would appeal to adults. The few we have are sufficient to give an idea of the very attractive books of religious significance which are now available.

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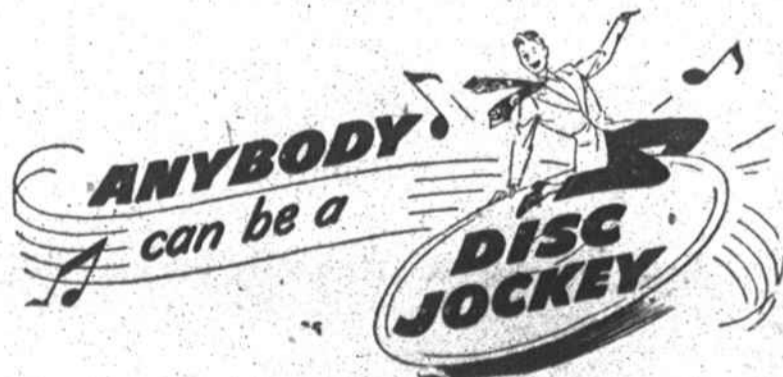
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