

ed For Keeneland Races

ocial Calendar

Lexington Country Club, C. A., 3 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Robert E. Speer, speaking at 3 p. m. in the auditorium, following the luncheon. Mrs. Neal's informal tea at their home, for their son, Mrs. Patty J. Riley and Mrs. M. J. Speer. Club meeting in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel. Mrs. Well's informal evening party at the Lexington hotel.

Hostess to her book club, 3:30 p. m. Central Kentucky Fox Hunters Association, 7 p. m. Mothers Club meeting at the chapter house, 7 p. m. Hostess for the dinner meeting of the United Association executive committee, luncheon in the Green room of the Lafayette hotel. Mrs. Wain's luncheon in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel. Club meeting with Mrs. Earl F. Shropshire, 7 p. m. Club meeting with Mrs. Walter Faulkner, 1:15 p. m. Linen shower and bridge party at the home of the patroness, for Mrs. Thomas E. Shuck.

at Keeneland. Club and Faculty Club reception for new members in the Student Union building, 8 p. m. Dinner, Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel. Luncheon, Green room of the Lafayette hotel. Fox Hunters Association meeting in Carlisle, 7 p. m. D. C., meeting with Mrs. Elodie Helm Lewis. National Women, luncheon meeting at the Y. W. O. E. S. meeting at the Masonic temple. U. W. meeting at the Student Union building, 8 p. m. General Women's Club dinner, Gold room, luncheon with Mrs. D. G. Bauer, 314 Henry Clay

Mary Ellice Spratt of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Spratt, at 4 p. m. at the home of the bride's mother, Mt. Sterling. Omega meeting with Lambda Alpha chapter, 321 Lexington avenue, 6 p. m. Club meeting with Mrs. Howard Weatherly, N. Rd. Battell of Winchester, entertaining in the Green room of the Lafayette hotel, 1 p. m. Fox Hunters Association meeting in Carlisle, 7 p. m. Mrs. Mevey's tea for University faculty and students, 7 p. m. Women's Club, Inc., fellowship luncheon in the Green room, Lafayette hotel, 12:30 p. m. Georgian room, Lafayette hotel, 12:30 p. m. Florence Crittenton Home, 2:30 p. m.

entertaining with a dinner in the Student Union building, 7 p. m. Association meeting in Carlisle, 7 p. m. Meeting at the chapter house, 7 p. m. Registered Nurses' annual meeting for ex-service nurses. General session, 8 p. m.

Association meeting in Carlisle. Formal supper dance for new girls in the Green room of the Lafayette hotel, 10:45 p. m. Association of Registered Nurses, 8 p. m. Meeting in the Green room of the Lafayette hotel, 10:45 p. m.

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Mrs. Preston Johnston (above) is the chairman of Friends of the Fayette Library, a group which is being formed in the interest of the new Fayette county branch of the Lexington Public Library.

Arrive To Attend Keeneland Races. Among those who will be guests at the Lafayette hotel during the fall races are Mr. Jack Clark, New Orleans; Mr. M. M. Buck, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. L. O. O'Donnell, Anchorage; Mr. J. B. Respass, Erlanger; Mr. Burt Hallenberg, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knight, Chicago; Mr. William Berti, New York; Mrs. Charles Bacharach, New Orleans; Mrs. Jimmy B. Collins, Detroit; Mrs. and Mrs. George Krehbiel, Mr. Owen C. Foster, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Morgan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Gedlon Wade, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Cleveland Pittman, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Mr. Allan Long, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harter, Mr.

Mrs. Johnston Heads New Library Group. Mrs. Preston Johnston is chairman of Friends of the Fayette Library, a group that is being formed in the interest of the new Fayette branch of the Lexington Public Library which is sponsored by the Fayette Community Council, the Fayette county board of education, the Lexington Public Library and the WPA. Members, to date, of the group are Mrs. Johnston, chairman, Mrs. Arch H. Hamilton, Mrs. Cecil Cantrell, Mrs. J. H. Graves, Mrs. Virgil Shoup, Mrs. Robert Meyers, Miss Josephine Simpson, Mrs. Edward Wilder, Mrs. Thomas R. Underwood, Mrs. W. D. Blandings, Mrs. Rodes Estill, Miss Frances Field Coleman, Mrs. John H. Roser, Miss Susie Darnaby, Mrs. Halley Leslie, Mrs. James Park, Mrs. Barclay Storey, Mrs. James M. Todd, Mrs. Joe McDowell, Mrs. Ben E. Cimm, Mrs. Platt Steele, Mrs. Horschel Well, Miss Elizabeth Danglerfield, Mrs. Scott Brookhridge, Mrs. Higgins Lewis and Mrs. Robert Lee Stout.

Mrs. Stickel Gives Announcement Party. Mrs. Robert Stickel entertained with a bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home in Versailles to announce the engagement of her cousin, Miss Martha Cleveland of Versailles to Mr. William Koch of Louisville. The house was attractively decorated throughout with autumn flowers and the hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Sidney Pickard of Miami Beach, Fla., and Miss Emily Cleveland of Versailles, cousin of the bride-elect. Novel tallies in bridal motif bore the announcement of the betrothal. At the conclusion of the games prizes were awarded and a salad course was served. Guests were Miss Cleveland and her mother, Mrs. W. S. Cleveland; Mrs. Harry Taylor, Holmes; Mrs. Howard Mastin, Mrs. Wallace Boston, Miss Betty Nuckols, Mrs. Jack Cleveland, Mrs. Lawrence Blewins, Mrs. Eugene Barnes, Versailles; Miss Sidney Chappell, Pineville; Mrs. Mary Willoughby Scott, Georgetown.

Mrs. Todd Will Welcome Club. Mrs. James M. Todd will entertain her book club at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home. The Fayette branch of the Lexington Public Library which is the first one of its kind in the United States, has just completed its first month of existence with a circulation of 1141 books and magazines. Seven centers have been opened in the rural schools and churches of the county and in the Fayette county courthouse. Mrs. Hammond Dugan is supervising librarian.

Fall Meeting Will Attract Visitors

The fall races which will open Tuesday at Keeneland will attract to Lexington scores of turf devotees, and will be the occasion for many house parties and much entertaining.

Mr. Thornton Helm will be clubhouse manager this season. Among the boxholders for the event are: Clyde Van Dusen, Lexington; Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Lexington; Mrs. V. H. Marrs, Lexington; Mr. E. Gray Drake, Lexington; Mr. Jack Howard, Lexington; Mr. Curtis Willmott, Lexington. Lafayette hotel, Lexington.

Mr. Thomas B. Young, Lexington; Mr. Edward M. Meyer, Lexington. Mr. Thomas S. Scott, Lexington; Mr. Harrie B. Scott, Lexington; Mr. John Wesley Marr, Lexington. The Lexington Quarry Company; Mr. W. H. Courtney, Lexington; Col. E. R. Bradley, Lexington; Mr. Leslie Combs II, Lexington; Mr. Brownell Combs, Lexington; Mr. J. Lindsay Nunn, Lexington; Dr. E. W. Hagyard, Lexington. The Gentry-Thompson Stock Yards Company.

Mr. John G. Stall, Lexington; Mrs. Silas B. Mason, Lexington; Mr. Horatio P. Mason, Lexington. Mrs. W. S. Barnes, Lexington; Mr. Louis E. Hillenmeyer, Lexington. Mr. Thomas Platt, Lexington; Dr. Charles A. Vance, Lexington; Mr. W. R. Embry, Lexington. The Thoroughbred Club of America.

Mr. Howard Ochs, Lexington; Mr. Hal Price Headley, Lexington; Maj. Louis Arnold Beard, Lexington. Dr. Fred W. Rankin, Lexington; Mr. T. H. Kirk, Lexington; Mr. Lomas B. Combs, Lexington; Mr. George W. Headley Jr., Lexington. Mrs. Christian de Waal, Lexington; Mr. J. O. Keene, Lexington; Mr. J. E. Harting, Lexington; Mr. Thomas Carr Platt, Lexington.

Miss Martha Lawson Brown, Lexington. Mr. R. A. Bessler, Lexington; Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin, Lexington. Mr. Joseph A. Goodwin, Lexington. Mrs. J. H. Reed, Lexington; Mr. G. E. Witter, Lexington; Mr. C. Kendall McDowell, Lexington. Mr. W. E. Hupp, Lexington; Mr. C. Reginald Ryley, Versailles; Messrs. F. A. and R. J. Nash, Chicago; Messrs. J. E. and Doc Bond, Versailles; Mr. A. L. Ferguson, Georgetown; Mr. J. W. Parrish, Midway; Mr. Charles T. Fisher, Detroit; Mr. W. E. Smith, Louisville.

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THE LEXINGTON HERALD

(Established 1870)

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THOS. R. UNDERWOOD Editor FRED B. WACHS General Manager

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Table for 'SUNDAY HERALD-LEADER' with rates for 1 Mo., 3 Mos., 6 Mos., and 1 Yr. for Kentucky and other states.

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Country Life

The American Country Life Association which is meeting here this week brings to Lexington educators, sociologists, economists and farm and home leaders to discuss one of the most interesting subjects before the American people today. Ten or twelve years ago when a boom of industrial mass production based upon a false prosperity was under way a national "Back-to-the-Farm" movement was launched with little success.

"The logic of events," however, is incontrovertible. Depression sent hundreds, yes thousands, who had left the country to hear the call of high factory wages, back to their home lands, where a living always could be eked from the soil.

Since that time many things have happened that have altered entirely the picture which the boy or girl who left a rural home in the Coolidge days carried in his memory to Detroit, Chicago or some other big city. Rural road programs such as that which is one of the outstanding accomplishments of recent years in Kentucky, have taken place in all the states. Farms are no longer isolated. General use of automobiles, rural electrification programs through the REA have brought electric lights and electric power to relieve much of the inconvenience and drudgery of farm life of other days.

Furthermore, boys and girls who are ambitious, progressive and forward-looking and who could readily go forth and make for themselves certainly a good living, if not fame and fortune, in cities are realizing that on farms they can make more certain rewards, they can be more truly their own masters and can be building, all the while, a foundation for security.

There is small wonder that books like "RFD," "Fifth Avenue to Farm" and others treat of this subject, for so many are turning to farms as offering the ideal place to live.

Unquestionably rural life in America stands on the threshold of becoming the most attractive mode of living that civilization has ever produced. This attracts not only those who pride themselves upon being "country farmers" but also those who have been successful in business or the professions and also the progressive youth of the United States.

London in terror of air raids, digging trenches and fitting gas masks on children, and New York panicky and jittery, evidence the need for spreading out the population of the country and for avoiding the metropolitan monstrosities that were growing up before the Depression.

Those who view these matters through their experience and scientific learning or through direct contact with the problems do well to meet in Lexington and the Bluegrass, for here truly is found "the cradle of a beautiful civilization." They are welcomed and have every good wish for fruitful deliberations and consideration of subjects close to this section whose rural life is known the world over.

Scooped 'Em On It.

"What is so rare as a day in June? Why, a day in October, for then come the first frosty days."

ROY N. LOTSPEICH, President and Publisher; I. A. WATSON, Editor; CHAS. H. SMITH, JR., City Editor; HENRY C. PAGE, General Manager; GUY L. SMITH, Editor

"And the Lord said, If I find in Sodom fifty righteous within the city, then I will spare all the place for their sakes." Genesis 18:26.

If Court Holds Tax Rate Down But Hikes County's Bonded Debt Then Taxpayer Is Not Getting Anywhere

On the front page of today's Journal is a full account of the plan, approved by the County Court's Finance Committee, to spend \$30,875 of the taxpayers' money by the easy, see-you-Saturday plan of financing which has made the New Deal famous and Federal taxes higher than at any time in the country's history.

The test of spending is no longer "Is this something that we simply can't get along without?" but "Will the Federal government put up 45% of these funds if we put up 55%?"

We submit that this is about as sound a basis for deciding whether or not to spend as could possibly be adopted.

For example, there's being considered a \$2,500 expenditure for a Welfare Building that would cost the County \$15,125 as its 55% contribution.

Naturally the taxpayer wonders where these agencies have been housed in the past, since they have all been functioning for several years.

But dry those tears! The Welfare Department is housed at the present time, and all of its various departments but the Social Security Bureau are housed in county property.

We think that Knox County taxpayers should be considered by the Finance Committee and by the Court itself as being of adult mentality.

In most respectful terms we would admonish the members of the Finance Committee to go over this list of proposed building projects with the question in mind:

"Is this building something that the people of Knox County simply can't get along without for another year?" That should be the test and the only one to be applied to every case.

Then, when this question is answered as to every building proposed, let the Finance Committee and the Court have the nerve to say to the people:

"We consider these buildings absolutely essential to you, but we're not going to attempt to put over an 'invisible' spending campaign on you—

we're going to simply add the necessary appropriation to this year's tax rate and if you don't like it, see what you can do about beating us the next time we run for office!"

A course like that, in the language of the day, would be "laying it on the line" for the taxpayer in a way he could not fail to comprehend.

McMillan Retires; Bonner Takes Over

E. J. McMillan stepped down yesterday as president of the Knoxville Community Chest, marking the close of what probably will be the most important year in the history of the Chest as well as in the history of many of the agencies within it ministering to the city's needy and underprivileged.

Under Mr. McMillan's presidency, the reorganized Chest was a success from its first day. Not only was ample money raised to fill the urgent needs of relief agencies, but the money was carefully budgeted so that it covered a 13-month period.

Today the Chest, which was incorporated at his suggestion, is in a position which the quota in the second reorganized Chest campaign was raised was a measure of the renewed public confidence in its administration.

As a business man with thousands of employees, E. J. McMillan has learned to understand their problems. His sympathy with the sick, the handicapped, has prompted him to give liberally both of his funds and his time with a zeal that inspired many others interested with him in the Chest's work.

The community can make no more cordial wish for H. C. Bonner, chosen president and other Chest officials elected yesterday than that their administration shall be as successful as was that of the retiring president and his colleagues on the Chest board.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

'Set' And 'Sit'

A reader writes: "Would you please explain the difference in meaning between 'sit' and 'set'?"

Answer: A table sits in the dining-room. You may set the table in the dining-room, i. e., you may place it there. But after you have placed it there, it sits. You may set a vase on the mantle, but after you have done this, the vase sits on the mantle.

The Honor Roll of the Spring Test continues with the following names: Nellie Hood, Dallas, Tex., 97; M. A. M. Hoboken, N. J., 100 (Century Club—17th Degree); Mrs. R. E. Gibby, Towanda, Penn., 94; J. R. Van Metre, Columbia, S. C., 100 (Century Club—28th Degree); Mrs. W. C. Adams, Columbia, S. C., 100 (Century Club—16th Degree); Agnes Owens, Hopkins, Mo., 100 (Century Club—1st Degree); Dolly Hawkins, Jersey City, N. J., 91; C. Leroy Smith, Union City, N. J., 91; Mayne Douglas, Wimshester, S. C., 100 (Century Club—16th Degree); Perry O. Castles, New York City, 97; Mrs. Frank E. Barnesweaver, Utica, N. Y., 91; XYZ, Binghamton, N. Y., 91; Mary O. Brian, New York City, 94; C. P. Schmalz, St. Louis, Mo., 97; Helen K. Smalley, Dallas, Tex., 97.

The Honor Roll will be continued. So the Versailles Treaty was twenty years old this week? How magic! So young... yet so horribly battered and mangled!

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

If it weren't for bachelors there would be no thirds and vice versa.

A divorced woman is entitled to the name of widow, but she can't keep off the grass.

After a woman has had five husbands in an attempt to get the task of making a name for herself begun to grow monotonous,

THEY WROTE TO THE JOURNAL

Republican Resents Farley Pronouncements

I read with much interest and anxiety in The Journal, June 6th, the text of the address which postmaster General James A. Farley delivered to the Knox County Democratic Women's Club.

Particularly conspicuous and absurd was his accusation that the Republicans ignored the many fine points of the Roosevelt administration and that the Republicans thereby failed to produce a leader of national dimensions.

When he referred to the fine points of the Roosevelt program it was in my mind increased in the national debt by twenty-five billion or thereabouts.

When he declares the Republican party has failed to produce a leader of national dimensions I will agree if by "national" he means "pecuniary mania" who could spend such stupendous sums as the Roosevelt Administration still does so prosperously.

Hazard Citizen Feels For Libraries Future

I am interested in writing you about a dangerous threat to our schools and libraries. These libraries have done and are doing wonderful work all through the mountain areas.

When we say "messes" we mean all things that come to the attention of these libraries deserve high praise for the very able and far-reaching service they have rendered to our isolated fellow citizens.

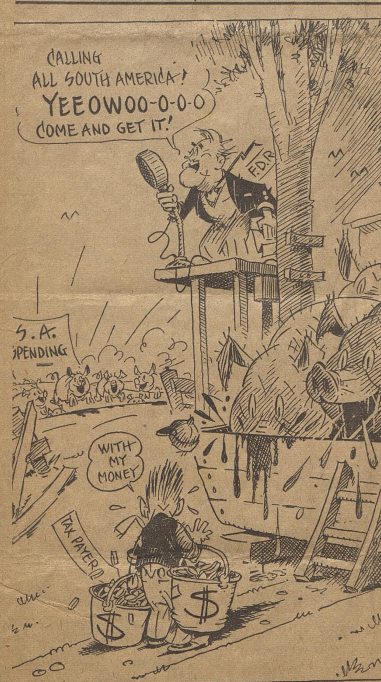
It is not an easy task to do the work they are doing. We are all grateful for the aid that comes to us from every source and quarter and the materials we receive are used to the BENEFIT OF ALL OF OUR PEOPLE. Not one scrap is given or discarded until totally unfit for further use.

What concern is this Fayette County? Fayette County is the mountain center of the State. It is not jealous and envious and it Fayette county and Lexington, in particular, has reached the point where it needs "public charity" and we are glad to contribute our share to "neighbors in distress."

Just how does this Fayette Free Circulating Library hurt the Pack Horse Libraries? In the first place, the WPA is not supposed to compete with existing communities already in possession of "adequate Library Facilities."

Now it has come to our attention that the "supervisor" of the project, probably Editor of The Knoxville Journal, has had a long and hard experience, has made a mendacious appeal for book donations to the various libraries and municipalities in the north and east and has received generous gifts of these books.

The World's Champion Caller Takes To The Mike



sources. When we had occasion to write these people gifts of discarded books the reply came back that they could not aid us because "they had just 'aided' the Government."

to get some "Book Lamin" I'll venture to opine that those donors to the Fayette Free Library must have received a severe shock when they learned that the reply came back that they could not aid us because "they had just 'aided' the Government."

Taxpayer Criticizes County Salaries

It is simply appalling and decidedly discouraging to the already overburdened taxpayers who are even now far in arrears with their taxes with no chance to even catch up to read this (Thursday) morning's report in The Journal of the high salaries being paid by the County ranging from one to ten thousand dollars.

The Bible truly says "when the wicked rule, the people perish." I would not imply that those in authority are necessarily "wicked," but I do suggest that they are failing to show much consideration for the voters who gave them their positions.

It's easy to dance while other fellow pays the fiddler in behalf of the underdog. It is not easy to pay the fiddler or dance and be a good citizen at the same time.

Middle Tennessee Praises Festival

The unwritten drama and the unsung songs make life endurable.

A woman's loud ululations do not necessarily indicate a great husband.

Paul Mallon's NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Mr. Roosevelt said it was funny to read the names of moderate-money Republicans who voted against him in the senatorial silver-devaluation deal.

It was considered just as funny here to read that the Democratic cloakroom than Roosevelt's best senatorial friends who voted against him in the same deal.

FRD Aids GOP'S

No more disparaging private comments concerning the President have ever been heard in the Democratic cloakrooms than after his Hyde Park attack.

What shocked the silver Democrats up so was their silence before the fact that Mr. Roosevelt went into the hands of the Republicans by giving them credit for applying the silver plan.

Among those sufficiently offended to publish a statement on the President's statement, Senator Foreign Relations, who has been handling Mr. Roosevelt's neutrality since the day after Mr. Roosevelt's Hyde Park attack.

Against Increase

Please scratch Sen. Carter Glass' name from the list of those senators who apparently fostered co-operation between the silverites and money moderates (as published in this spot June 28).

A revealing line in the doubt within Mr. Roosevelt's own official family to his inaugurating official program can now be furnished by the hearings of the Senate Appropriations Committee just made public.

At that time Senator McKellar said "Toll bridges are so unpopular it would be impossible to do anything of that sort."

Dignity? Adolt has been talking to himself again!

FOOTNOTES

By Ben Davis

"To uphold the dignity of the Nazi uniform," a recent decree forbids parents or teachers spanking youngsters who are members of Hitler Youth or Hitler Maidens.

After 20 years of patrolling on bicycles, West Pittsburg (Pa.) police finally bought a car. That's the way it is cleaned by your wife and pressed by your lawyers.

An official estimates that 4,000 divorced wives collect a billion dollars a year, while two billions are paid lawyers, courts, etc., for ironing out matrimonial difficulties.

Scholastic



If the people can't come to the libraries, the libraries must come to the people—as they do in Kentucky. Thanks to the WPA-sponsored Packhorse Libraries 36,000 mountain families have regular access to books and magazines for the first time

in their lives. The books are distributed by more than 300 "Book Women" who cover their routes on horseback. Religious and medical books come first, but housewives like the one shown above at her cabin also enjoy the story magazine.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF WAYS Of Getting Books for the Bookless

By Lois Robinson

IF there were more good books within reach, would you read them? If you knew nine new ways of getting hold of more books, would you use some of them? If you would, there are *plenty* of ways of adding to your reading supply, even in the smallest town, even when the library is out of funds until next August. All that is needed as a beginning is a little initiative on the part of one or two English students.

Borrowing Books

As a beginning, here are six suggestions for borrowing—not buying—books you would really like to read.

Send for two or three good book lists* and comb the library for overlooked possibilities. Think of all that turns up at housecleaning time! Think of the changed eye with which you look this fall on the old brown copy of *Wuthering Heights*. Even if this search did nothing more, it would convince your librarian that you were not going to be nuisances but allies.

Next, start early enough for the big game at State to drop into the state library. Present greetings from your own librarian and ask the staff member in charge of lending to high schools

to show you what his service can do for a group that really wants to use it. Take down his name and see that he learns the name of your school. There is nothing like personal contact for insuring excellent service from an institution.

See whether the public library in your nearest large town allows non-residents a borrower's card for a moderate fee and the privilege of returning books by mail.



Photo by Paul Briol

Fayette County, Ky., citizens contribute used books to the county library book trailer. It is sponsored by a business men's club and WPA.

Ask the manager of a good rental library for a reduced rate on a whole box of books just past their vogue. If he has never heard of the idea before and therefore thinks it won't work, persuade him. A committee of high-school boys and girls in deadly earnest is hard to resist. Write down the terms of the agreement you finally reach and carry back a generous list of titles for the class to select from.

Ask the adults in town who read most what *they* do to get books. Probably you will be lent some books. When you return them (promptly), linger a little, talking books. You will find yourself on the threshold of that companionable fraternity, the fellowship of those who like to read.

As the year goes on, send a list of your best-liked books to a neighboring high school and ask
(Concluded on page 21-E)

**Home Reading*, National Council of Teachers of English, 128 pp., 211 W. 68 St., Chicago, 1937. 20¢ (Describes books briefly; suggests grades for reading).

By Way of Introduction, American Library Association, 130 pp., 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 1938. 65¢ (Describes books quite fully, under especially attractive classifications).

Reading Menus for Young People, May Lambertson Becker, 160 pp., Scholastic, 1935. \$1.50. (Describes much loved books, old and new, with biographical notes).

A Readers' Guide to Prose Fiction, Elbert Lenrow, Appleton-Century, 35 W. 32nd St., New York City; to be published in Jan., 1940. (Suggests what help each of 1400 novels might give the individual in interpreting living. An important book for the teacher).

TYPES of PATRONS

Or, The Librarian Bites Back

By Dorothy Heiderstadt,
with illustrations by
Virginia Feldman

Bethlehem Public Library, Bethlehem, Pa.

IN this article we are not giving you all the types of patrons who visit the library. We are merely presenting the more common types of visitation as a starting-point. Anyone who is interested can go on from here.

The Chatty Patron. Usually a man. Very often an elderly man whose third cousin won the Battle of Bull Run, and who likes to tell you how he did it. Or else a man whose wife is writing a book, and who wants to tell you about it. He gets you so interested in what he is saying that before you know it you are marking the books of the person next in line onto the Chatty Patron's card. Result: Indignant looks! Chaos!

The Patron for Whom it is Always too Noisy. At first he merely looks up over



The chatty person. Usually a man whose wife is writing a book. Result: Chaos!

the top of his newspaper and scowls. Then, when that seems to have no effect, he clears his throat. Then, when that seems to have no effect, he comes up to the desk and complains. Once, as a young and inexperienced librarian, we asked some boys to leave the library because an elderly patron complained of them. The elderly patron then complained of us to the head librarian because when he left the library the boys stood behind some bushes and whistled at him. He said we were too young and inexperienced to handle the situation right. Ah, youth! as Joseph Conrad would say.

The Patron Who Hates to Pay His Fines. This patron, very frequent in public libraries, always gets mad when you charge him two cents and wants to know who gets the money he pays in fines. Often he accompanies his payment with the remark that he might as well buy the book. If his fine is as much as fifty cents, he says he might as well buy the library. (Question:

Where can you buy a library for fifty cents?)

The Club Woman. The Good Reference Librarian's pal. She wants material for a paper. The Reference Librarian wants to find it for her. Sometimes the Reference Librarian even writes the paper. Samples of subjects for Club Women's Papers:

1. Russian Literature. 2. Lord Byron. 3. If Joseph Conrad Had Been Born a Decade Later, Would He Have Turned to Authorship or Paperhanging?

The Patron Who Cannot Find Anything. This is the type which trips over the dictionary-stand on the way to the reference desk to ask where the dictionary is.

The Noisy Little Boys. You never realize how many things in the library can be banged and knocked over and slid, squeaking, across the floor until the Noisy Little Boys come in. If there is nice waxed linoleum on the floor, the little boys love to wrestle all over it. Keep a sharp eye on the goldfish in the window when the Noisy Little Boys are around. Keep a sharp eye on pens, pencils, dating-stamps, and thumb tacks, too. Do not let them take the cards out of the catalog. It is better to accompany them all the way to the door when getting rid of them, otherwise they are bound to stick their heads back in, after you think they are gone, and yell at you.

The High School Element. The bane of the Snoopy Librarian's existence. They head for the stacks, and if you make them stay out in the reading room, they make so much noise that you can't



The Noisy Little Boys love to wrestle all over the nice new waxed linoleum.

read your book. If they do come up to the desk to ask for a book, they always want *Adrift On An Ice Pan* or else *Stickeen*, because they are such short books. We are willing to wager that *Adrift On An Ice Pan* and *Stickeen* are the most widely-read books in the Uni-

ted States. *The Trail of the Sandhill Stag* is a widely-read book, too. (As for *Ben-Hur*, they wouldn't touch it with a ten-foot pole.)

The Patron Who Sees That You Don't Close Up Early. He lurks in the stacks until two minutes of nine o'clock, disregarding your cries of "Closing Time!" Sometimes he emerges, looking indignant, with his watch in his hand, and looks pointedly from it to the library clock. Oh, no! You are not going to put anything over on him! The sign on the door says the library closes at 9 P.M. and he is going to see that it doesn't close before that time. And he does!

The Patron Who Wants Only the Newest Books. Usually a woman, so she



The Club Woman. She likes to show off because she has read the newest book.

can discuss the newest book at the next bridge club and get her partner down on her because she is so busy showing off that she can't keep her mind on the game. This type of patron cannot bear to read anything that was published so long ago as last year. The only thing to do is to give her her head and wave her to the New Fiction shelves. If it is some special book she wants, you'd better give it to her or she will embarrass you at some social gathering by remarking in a loud voice: "So you work at the library! I never can get the books I want at the library!"

The Patron Who Didn't Know the Library Closed for Holidays. This person always chooses Christmas Day, Thanksgiving Day, or the Fourth of July, to return his overdue books. He says, "Why, I brought them in the day after they were due, but you were closed"; in an accusing voice. We like to imagine the home life of such people. On Thanksgiving Day, for instance, as they
(Concluded on page 26-E)