

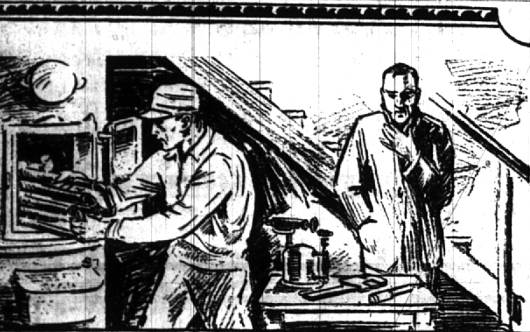
BOOK REVIEWS

By SALLY KNOX
THE WHITE HOUSE GANG
by Earle Looker, Fleming H.
The White House gang, then about
eight years old, was sent by his
parents, President and Mrs.
Roosevelt, to a public school in
Washington. Associations were
quickly formed, and the gang
turned was different from other

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WE HEARD IT SAID BY—

Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas: I
find that it is difficult for me
to set myself up as a judge
and declare a book definitely
"good" or "bad." I can tell
whether or not a book will be
popular, but an objective
statement of the value of a
book is hard to make.

...and walked with a sort of
skipping cadence up the long path,
curving beside the carriage-drive
—casualness watched by the
Secret Service.

"Still the Gangster would not
have been so stonished had the
long, blue arm of the law reached
for him and a heavy hand caught
him roughly by the coat-collar.
Instead, the policemen merely
ground their fierce moustaches
with white-gloved hands as that
small boy passed, and purred
pleasantries like so many sleek
cats. That, in itself, was, at first,
more than disturbing; it was not
at all natural. So the boy would
be breathless as he came under
the golden lantern—by the time
the doorman, in the swallow-tails
and brass buttons of the Presi-
dential heavy, popped out from
the glittering double-doors and
bowed him through, he would be speech-
less."

The days passed happily for
these children. There were
moments of exorcising joy as
when they fastened a policeman
in the act of saluting the presi-
dent, to the ground with an im-
mense snowball rolled from the
roof, and moments of embarrass-
ment as when occupying a box in
a local theater, they were recog-
nized and applauded by the audi-
ence when the lights went on and
revealed five Elze collars neatly
parked on the edge of the box,
and not a sight of the boys, who
had dropped the cotton of the
box. One by one the collars dis-
appeared, and at each disappear-
ance the audience clapped afresh.
Another burst of applause greet-
ed them when they rose, all at
once again neatly collared, and
seated themselves.

The influence of TR, who was

JESUS AS AN ORGANIZER

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 22.
Recruiting Christian Workers.—Matt. 9:25—10:8; 10:40-42.

JESUS appears in the New Testa-
ment story early in his ministry
as an organizer. It is an interest-
ing fact that he continues organiz-
ing. A few years ago a leading ad-
vertising man in America wrote a
book about Jesus in which, among
other things, he was spoken of as
a great executive. It was a rather
extravagant and overdrawn ac-
count of Jesus' work as an organizer.
Jesus, calculated to encourage the
modern business executive in the
too complacent assumption that
Jesus was not somewhat like
himself, or at least that he and
the Master had considerable in
common.

The representation, though it
indicated a reaction from the af-
fection of undue meekness and
sanctity, varied in justice to the
deep and essential teaching of
Jesus concerning true humility
and the concrete selfishness of
the highest life.

But Jesus was an organizer,
and it is well to remember that
Jesus was not a scatter-brained
content merely to scatter words as
seeds that had very little effect.
He was a man of definite move-
ments and results above inward
and spiritual realities, and in the
organizations that he effected. He
gave to the disciples that he or-
ganized he was very careful to
insure that the first and last and
abuse their minds of the idea that
their labors would be measured in
terms of apparatus or outward re-
sults. We could hardly imagine
any modern business man speak-
ing to a force of salesmen either
in the spirit or manner in which
Jesus spoke to his disciples.

Organized Disciples
But Jesus did organize. He
quickly gathered to him an inner
group and the partner of trust and
loyalty, one of whom in fact proved
faithful, but he also appointed
at least 70 others and made them
partners with the ministry of the
Kingdom. Perhaps we have never
appreciated how much of the Mas-
ter's time and labor went into the
gathering and training of these
disciples. It is inconceivable that
he should have sent them forth

almost a member of the gang, is
lovingly related. The guiding
spirit, the just, but merciful,
and the partner of trust and
loyalty, one of whom in fact proved
faithful, but he also appointed
at least 70 others and made them
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by MICHAEL FIASCHETTI and Prosper
Buraneli.—Doubleday Doran and
Company, New York.
With these words, a train of re-
flection is inaugurated by Michael
Fiaschetti, head of the Italian in-
squad of the New York Police de-
partment. This train of reflection
leads directly to action, and in
a local theater, they were recog-
nized and applauded by the audi-
ence when the lights went on and
revealed five Elze collars neatly
parked on the edge of the box,
and not a sight of the boys, who
had dropped the cotton of the
box. One by one the collars dis-
appeared, and at each disappear-
ance the audience clapped afresh.
Another burst of applause greet-
ed them when they rose, all at
once again neatly collared, and
seated themselves.

Mr. Fiaschetti reveals, time and
time again, the "armchair detective,"
and he makes sly digs at Sherlock
Holmes and the amateur detec-
tives who do the green whiskers
and analyze cigar ashes. If asked
in what way he attributes your
remarkable success in apprehend-
ing criminals?" he might not re-
ply "Stool pigeons," but it is clear
that he regards them as the most
important clues to the solutions
of baffling crimes.

Stool pigeons, he explains, are
"squealers." There are few gang-
sters, especially of the Italian na-
tionality, who would squeal. In-
stead, but a large army of them
may be built up by using the prop-
er technique. Most of those who
are on the "inside" of the activi-
ties of gangland have at least pet-
ty crimes to their score. The dis-
tinction of these and the threat of
a few years "up the river" terrify
them, and they are ready to help
Mr. Fiaschetti in any way he sug-
gests for their gratitude when he
does not arrest them. What he
wants, of course, is information on
the "big shots." From such as
these, from petty thieves, bootleg-
gers, and other small lawbreakers,
the army of stool pigeons is re-
cruited, and from these, Mr.
Fiaschetti's tales of the murderers,
kidnapers, and bank robbers.

Thrilling tales are told of Mr.
Fiaschetti's experiences, and love
and hatred, revenge, loyalty, and
treachery all play parts through-
out the pages of this book. The el-
ement of truth in "You Gotta Be
Rough," which is important to the
success of the book, is reinforced
by the style, terse, naive, forceful,
and not lacking in humor.

"Mike," I said to myself—"it
would be a sweet relief to me if
you could break this case right off
the reel. There's that twenty-thous-
and-dollar reward. But here are
you going to do it?" He does it,
however, and in this case gets de-
cidedly on the wrong side of the
city of Akron for the arrest of a
gang which had as its object the
destruction of the entire police
force.

without such instruction; yet in
the New Testament records we
have no adequate presentation of
the ways and methods by which
Jesus made this early organiza-
tion effective. He has left us,
however, the clear evidence that
even the highly spiritual things
of life cannot be done in hap-
hazard expression. Purpose, dir-
ection, spiritual organization are es-
sential for attaining spiritual re-
sults.

One might speculate upon the
relation of these who were sent
forth in this public ministry by
the Master to the great mass of
disciples who seem not to have
received any such calling or com-
mission. There were certain peo-
ple who wished to follow Jesus
whom he very specifically sent
forth in this public ministry by
their home environment. Possibly
that is all a part of the varied
ministry which God calls us to.
The significant thing is that Jesus
took some men out of ordinary
life and occupations, fishermen,
tax collectors, tanners, etc., and
through the richness of his grace
and teaching made them effective
ministers.

Rapid. Now at an early age, he is
retired from the force, with many
medals to his credit, and occupies
his leisure with private detective
work.

LIBRARY NOTES

By MRS. NANCY B. THOMAS
The third volume of Rupert
Hughes' "The Washington Library"
appeared this month. Its subtitle
is "The Savior of the State" and
covers the period 1777 to 1781.
When the volume of this set
was published there was much
discussion because the author re-
fused to glorify his subject and
did not hesitate to relate some
unpleasant truths.

This third volume has been ac-
cepted with little or no comment.
Biography in the past six years
has changed. The private affairs
and failures of all of our national
heroes are as well known to us
as those of our neighbors. This
treatment was a shock to us at
first but we have gradually grown
used to it. The real heroes have
suffered much but some of the
lessor ones have been pushed from
their pedestals.

Biography of this type, to be
accurate, requires a great deal of
study and research, but if care-
fully done reveals the greatness
and strength of the subject. The
high points stand out because
there are some low ones.

A scholarly one volume life of
Washington by Mrs. Shepley Little
was published this year. The au-
thor, according to her introduc-
tion, tried to set down with com-
plete detachment the record of
Washington's life. This record
was based on the words and ac-
tions of her subject and by the
words and actions of his contem-
poraries.

Library Now Has
12,026 Volumes

With the addition of 145 new
books in the month of January,
the number of books in the Beld-
win Public Library passed the 12,000
mark, according to the re-
port of Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas,
librarian. There are now 12,026
books in the library. This means
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Legion Tots'
Birthdays Are
Not Forgotten

Other Lake, Mich., Feb. 19.—
No birthdays pass unnoticed at
The American Legion Children's
Billet, the veteran organization's
home for the little sons and
daughters of disabled or disabled
servicemen and women of the
World War.

Birthdays came so frequently,
however, in the annual "turn-
over" of 200 or more little ones,
that four or five parties each
week were out of the question,
so that Supt. James J. Davidson
has evolved a party-a-month pro-
gram, held on the third Wednes-
day of each month, at which those
children whose birthday anniver-
saries fall within the period are
feted, dined and remembered with
gifted gifts. There is a cake, too,
with candles corresponding to the
number of children celebrating,
since their ages may vary from
one to 15 or even 14 years.

The Billet is made possible
through the 50-cent annual dues
levied in most Legion posts and
auxiliary units throughout each
month, and by contributions and
appropriations by the State of Mich-
igan and Legion State and National
organizations.

Many individuals, too, remem-
ber the children here with birth-
day gifts of toys, mittens and
small garments, few of whom
know the recipients. Some Legion
posts and auxiliaries make a prac-
tice of remembering those young-
sters sent to the Billet from their
own counties. Thus, as at Christ-
mas time, none are forgotten.

List of Mistakes

- See Picture on Page One of This Section)
KITCHEN SCENE
1-Numeral 3 occurs twice on
face of clock
2-Man is wearing straw hat
and fur coat
3-Man is wearing one glove and
one mitten
4-Spout on coffee pot is upside
down
5-Small bowl does not rest on
table
6-Spoon held by woman in cen-
ter projects through bottom
of bowl
7-Woman's body does not ex-
tend below table
8-Elderly lady smoking cigar-
ette
9-Bridge on elderly lady's
glasses missing
10-One-half of string of beads
missing
11-Cup would fall from saucer
12-Man in Washington only one
13-Man's trouser legs do not
match

resident of the village the mini-
mum required for a library of
500 standing, Mrs. Thomas said.
There had been a notable in-
crease in registration at the
library during the past four years.
In 1927, while the library was

still being housed in the old build-
ing on the corner of Woodward
and Maple, the registration num-
bered 2,517. At the end of Janu-
ary this year that number had
been raised to 9,285, which repre-
sents a gain of 2,716 over the
registration in 1929. School cir-
culation accounts for 2,090 of
the total for the month.
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Dixie Relish 19-oz. Jar 23c
French The choice of the Middle West, lb. 35c
Sweet Pepper 19-oz. Jar 23c
Pastry Flour Country Club, 5-lb. sack 24c
Jewel Crest Drinking Sapples, lb. 25c
Green Beans Clifton 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
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