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9 CHILDREN'S BOOKS ADDED**Photographically Illustrated Editions Included in Library List**

Nine new books for the younger readers of the Realistic Public Library have been procured for their use and added to the shelves this week according to Miss Vivienne Cook, librarian, who pointed out that novel, photographically illustrated books are among the most popular with the children. Two books of this type have been purchased and are available for immediate circulation.

In "Guardians of the Coast," John J. Floherty and his coauthors have recorded a complete and vivid record of the Coast Guard and its work, whether on shore, at sea or in the air. The right and up to date efficient routine, the life in shore stations and on board ship, their courage and resourcefulness from Arctic Sea to inland waters, all is here. It is a striking and graphic presentation with pictures as authentic as they are dramatic.

Clara Lambert has done much the same thing as Mr. Floherty in her book "Talking Wires." With pictures his author tells all about the telephone and the great part it plays in the world's history. An amazing panorama of pictures takes the reader step by step in a telephone call from San Francisco to New York. There is a wealth of interesting material in this for adults as well as for their children.

In addition to these fairly technical books are those of the animal tales, which are always popular with younger children. Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars and his co-author have collaborated again to produce "The Book of Prehistoric Animals," and "The Book of Living Reptiles." Both books are Junior Library Guild selections. In the books prehistoric animals are made colorful, life-like and intensely interesting. The maps and pictures done by Miss Carter are helpful in establishing the authenticity of the animals. In an intelligent informative manner Dr. Ditmars makes a subject all like a series of reptiles almost like a series of books as to describe them. There is a great deal of information to be gained from this book as in the volume of the animals.

From century to century little Albanian children have been told fairy stories of witch and fairies with each generation of children being the stories a little more. These are now available to little American children for Post Wheeler has gone to Albania and brought them back in book form to the United States. They are called "Albanian Wonder Tales" and are for very young children.

Another Junior Library Guild book, "The Story Book of Foods from the Fields," by Mat and Miska Petersham will tell in story and pictures just how sugar and corn and wheat and rice were first discovered and how they came to be what we all enjoy today. The book is delightful, simple and will prove to be a lot of fun for youngsters.

In "The Diary of Selma Lagerlof" one meets Selma, author of "The Wonderful Adventure of Nels and Maribacka," the Nobel prize winner. This exquisite and revealing journal is of a child facing life's most serious thoughts, little dreaming that the diary was to be a start towards eventual fame. In this diary one learns to know the girl who so gallantly faced her

TO DISCUSS EUROPE

G. D. Blomgren

infirmity with a longing to be interesting, to have people love and admire her.

Charles L. Fingar has written a charming little story of a dog in his new "A Dog at his Heel." Jock was won in sheep-shearing contest and was made into the best sheep dog in Australia. This too is a Junior Library Guild selection.

An especially delightful book for musical children is "Mozart—The Wonder Boy" by Oral Wheeler and Sybil Dencker. It is suitable for all ages as it is the story of a prodigy performer at six and a composer at seven. As a little boy he dressed in court style and made his debut in Vienna. The ideals of the boyish Mozart, his almost supernatural development are in a limpid text with enchanting pictures.

DORAIS TO TALK AT CLUB BANQUET**Football Coach to Address Presbyterian Men's Group Feb. 4**

Gus Dorais, head football coach at the University of Detroit, will be the guest speaker at the Presbyterian Men's Club at their father and son banquet at the church building, Thursday evening, Feb. 4, at 7 p. m.

Charles S. Kempton, will also be a guest and member of the church club will introduce Mr. Dorais to the assembly. The latter will outline his remarks to some topic related to the field of sport.

In addition to the address by Mr. Dorais a quartet will sing popular numbers and a local musician will perform tricks of magic for the entertainment of guests.

Dick Kalbfus, who is in charge of the ticket sale, announced that reservations will be made only for two hundred and that those wishing to attend the banquet should make their applications to him at an early date. Mr. Kalbfus may be reached by telephoning 1791.

"STUNT" GIRL BLIND

Charlotte, N. C.—With only a few friends attendant of the fact, Sonora Carver, a Waycross, Ga., maid her living by diving into a tank of water at fairs and amusement parks, although she has been totally blind for five years. The truth was discovered when it was announced that she was to be operated on for the removal of two cataracts from her eyes.

EVANGELIST TO TALK MONDAY**Big Beaver Church Program Will Feature Well Known Speaker**

Recognized as an evangelist and an expert on international conditions, George Dewey Blomgren, world traveler and foreign news correspondent, will speak at the Big Beaver M. E. Church, Sixteen Mile and Reister Roads, on Monday evening, Feb. 29, at 8 p. m. As an added feature of the program, Albert Tindley, negro tenor, will sing one of the famous colored sermons, Dr. Charles Albert Tindley of Philadelphia, Pa., will sing many of the well known songs written by his father.

Wesley Gibbons, chairman of the board of the program committee, asserted that Mr. Blomgren, in discussing some interesting facts observed on his international travels, pointed out that Mussolini is mentally unbalanced; that Stalin is a chaotic madman; that Hitler is a Capone risen to power and that Dr. Fisher, Adolph Hitler, is the most dangerous of the three dictators generally beloved by the great mass of people.

"Blomgren's conclusions are not drawn from frenetic meditation," Mr. Gibbons said. "Neither are they the homotic utterances of an extroverting politician. These conclusions, and many more, are the result of close observations of the scene of action—Europe itself."

Twice Blomgren was sent out of Italy for disregarding tenets of Fascism, narrowly escaping a prison sentence once. He believes present danger exists are the borders of Germany and Russia and between Russia and Manchukuo. In commenting on the saying, "In War, God is forgotten," Blomgren feels the reverse is true.

"To Sing Spirituals," Blomgren, who is reported to have a unique manner of interpretation in the presentation of his sermons, will sing many of the negro spirituals originally composed by his father when the latter pastored the largest colored congregation in the world at Philadelphia, among them are: "Take Your Burden Off and Load it on Me"; "We Will Understand it Better, Eye and Eye"; and "Nothing Between My Soul and My Savior."

Local Firm Reports \$250,000 Const's Work

At the annual meeting of stockholders of Suburban Homes, Inc., local building company, held in the firm's office, Tibvart Building, the past week, the company report, showing over \$250,000 in construction work for the year, was read and officers for the ensuing 12 months were elected.

Mr. Carleton Scott, Walter E. Thulin and A. Wayne Bowdell were named directors with Mr. Scott as president, Mr. Thulin, as vice-president and Mr. Bowdell as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Scott asserted that his company expects to more than double its business volume during 1937.

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With the scheduled concert of Thursday night, Feb. 4 and Saturday night, Feb. 6 by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Orchestra Hall, Bedchamter Molinari, the same guest conductor from Rome, Italy, will bring his five-room stay in Detroit to a close. Molinari's success with the symphony has been outstanding and he has had two concerts. It is anticipated, will bring his temporary reign here to a climax.

HOUSE GAME ROOM TO OPEN MONDAY**Junior High Boys and Older Youths Invited To Use Facilities**

The Game Room at the Community House will be opened Feb. 1st to boys of Junior High age and over, who wish to play games. The room will be open from 4 o'clock to 5:30 p. m. every day, except Saturdays. It will also be open on Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 o'clock to 8:30. It is expected that a little later the room will be open on Saturdays morning for grade school age. The Y. M. C. B. groups may make reservation for use of the Game Room any evening they wish.

Monday night, Feb. 1st, at the Community House to discuss the program. It is expected that among the things they will plan will be a Father and Son meeting sometime during February.

Parent-Teacher program for boys and girls, meeting on Friday night, having an attendance now of over 75 boys and 45 girls. The program includes handicraft work in leather and tin and wood, under the direction of Mr. M. H. Shibley. Sewing, knitting and crocheting for the girls is under the direction of Miss Sindorf. Mr. Springman has charge of the games in the gym and is assisted by Mr. Lund, Secretary.

A new group of Volley Ball players began activities in Quarter School, Monday night, and will meet every Monday night at 8 o'clock. Any men desiring to join this group should come to the school at that time.

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