

Library Chats

The library has prepared several interesting exhibits for the use of the teachers and educators of the state who will attend the state teachers convention on January 15 and 16. Material for debates by the H. W. Wilson company will be shown in the reference and directors' rooms. The National Library association has cooperated with the American Library association in compiling a graded list of books for children of school age. A choice and well-balanced group of 25 best books of the country school library will be exhibited, also reading lists for student of high school age. Mr. Carl H. Milan, the secretary of the American Library association, will be one of the convention speakers and will talk at the meeting of the Library Section in the directors room of the library on Friday afternoon, explaining the exhibits and discussing the educational value of books.

Booth Tarkington has written a new play for Billy Burke called "Rose Dear." He wrote her last vehicle, "The Intimate Stranger," which scored such a great success both in New York and on tour.

Hugh Walpole has chosen the following six books as the best American novels of the past year. "Rabbit," by Lewis; "Cytherea," by Hergeshimer; "One of Ours," by Cather; "Peter Whiffle," by Von Chter; "Old Crow," by Alice Brown, and "The Boy Grew Older," by Brown. The library has these for circulation.

The main library has 732 new patrons, the South Side branch 113 and the North Side 86, during the month of December. A total of 937. Not bad for one month, is it?

The books recommended and discussed by Ida Kruse McFarlane are in the reference room for the use of all who are following her lecture course.

The English Edition of "Rabbit" is introduced by Hugh Walpole and contains a glossary defining the slang phrases found in the book. Dumbell is explained as a silent flog. Flivver as a cheap lightweight motor car. Ice cream soda as ice cream in a crank. Many library patrons who have read the exquisite group of poems by the Hawthorn prize winner, Edmund Blunder, published under the title, "The Shepherd," feel that a glossary would help their understanding of such words as osters, buskins, swedes, slashes, mattedock, rootie, sharded and broods. No doubt they are perfectly simple English words but they do not trip lightly from Omaha tongues.

Richard Barthelmess' picture of "Tohabe, David," by Hergeshimer has been voted by picture producers as the best movie of 1921.

Cyril Maude has bought the American stage rights "If Winter Comes," and will open next fall on Broadway. The play is now being produced in London by Owen Roberts and Mr. Hutchison is writing a special play for him to use next season.

The social and economic melodrama by Karel Capek, "The Czechoslovak," called "R. K. Rossums Universal Hotel," is being produced by the Theater Guild of New York and drawing crowded houses and will appear in book form this coming month and has been ordered by the library. These Robots are machine made men created to run the machine industry by men and strive to usurp the power of the men who created them.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

A Prescription by Proxy Proves a Potent Panacea for Warren's Indigestion. "We'll take a bus to Charing Cross," suggested Helen as they came out from Simpson's into the crowded glitter of the Strand. "No, we won't," snapped Warren. "We're going to walk! I've got to have some exercise after that meal." "Indigestion again? Dear, I begged you not to eat so much. And that cheese—after all that dinner!" "That Stilton was too good to pass up. Just ripe! You don't often get like that," shaking his head at a soliciting cabman, stationed before the Cecil. "Then you shouldn't eat so much before. Those plovers' eggs and that jugged hare! No wonder you get indigestion every time we're in London. The food's so rich and you eat too much of it." "How about those 'Angels-on-Horseback' you ordered? If grilled bacon on English oysters isn't rich, I don't know what is."

"I—I want a toothbrush," interrupted Helen. "About what price?" he took out a tray. "One shilling? One and six. Two? Here is an extra good brush for two and six." "No, about one and six. Medium bristles. No, I think that's too soft. And one with an amber handle, so I can tell it from my husband's." "Then as he wrapped the brush selected, Helen plunged into the speech she had been mentally rehearsing. "—whenever we're in London, I'm troubled with indigestion," she flushed. "A sort of weight after meals—after a heavy dinner. I wonder if it's the difference in the water or the food?" "A good many Americans complain of that. It's the heavy food. We English eat more meat than you do—we need it in this climate. Just last week a gentleman from Chicago came in with the same trouble." "Did you give him anything for it?" eagerly, with an anxious side glance at Warren, who was scowling his irate disapproval. "I gave him a preparation we put ourselves, something I can thoroughly recommend. The gentleman was in again yesterday, he said it relieved him at once. Shall I put you up a bottle? You'll find it will help you."

"Book of Job" Is of Interest in Nearby Cities

Next Saturday Stuart Walker's production of the Book of Job comes to Omaha. Judging from the interest that has already been evidenced by letters to the Drama League and to the theater from various out-state towns and cities, Omahans are not alone in eager anticipation of its coming. George Sommes who takes the part of Job has an actor's sense of the oriental magnificence and makes a most real and intensely appealing Job. According to his own statement he believes in going far extremes. In the character of Job, Mr. Sommes seems to have realized his own ideal of dramatic impersonation—that of a man who reaches great spiritual heights from the abyss of moral degradation. "What I consider the highest achievement in characterization," says Mr. Sommes, "is to portray either a man who has reached great spiritual heights or one who has sunk to great depths. This, Mr. Sommes points out, is not so contradictory as it sounds, because the same temper would be the foundation of either character. The ideal man to interpret, he explains, is a character of tremendous spiritual force. Whether that characteristic progress is upward or downward, it offers, historically, much the same opportunity to the actor. "The greater the number of roles I portray, the wider their diversity, the greater my development as an actor. The modern stage does not offer many roles of great depth," he said.

City Mission

Saturday seems to be girls' day at the City Mission. In the morning the girls take music lessons, at 1 o'clock they gather for outdoor games, at 2 they meet in sewing club, Saturday afternoon Miss Tuner's class of wee girls served refreshments to the other classes. Other assistants in the club work are Miss Flora E. Bennett and Miss B. Christner. Thursday afternoon the mothers spent a pleasant and profitable afternoon making lace caps, dresser scarfs and quilt blocks. The Mesdames M. I. Strowig, F. C. Taylor and J. A. Buckingham served sandwiches and coffee. The Pioneer club, composed of young men are meeting regularly Tuesday and Thursday evenings for

boxing and music. Tuesday evening they enjoyed the visit of John Killmartin and E. A. Royce of the Triangle club. Miss Harriet E. Laney gave a very profitable talk on the Joseph story at the Thursday service. The Queen Esther circle of Hanscom Park Methodist church gave the first \$5 on a game range for the new dining hall at the Mission. Woman's Press Club. The Omaha Woman's Press club will hold a business meeting Tuesday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock at the Brandeis lounge. The new president, Miss Eva Mahoney, will preside. L. O. E. Card Party. The L. O. E. club will entertain at a card party Tuesday afternoon, 2:15 o'clock in the Elks club rooms. Bridge and hand five will be played.

A school for the training of officers for the red fleet has been opened at Vladivostok.

WINTER ILLS The scientist was often puzzled to account for the efficacy of cod-liver oil. The discovery of vitamins has helped solve the riddle. Scott's Emulsion is rich in health-building vitamins and is a helpful factor in preventing the so-called "winter ills." It helps keep the vital forces of the body strong to resist disease. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 12-23

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Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair by Washing It

When you wash your child's hair be careful what you use. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. Moisten the hair with water, and rub the coconut oil shampoo for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and boats anything else all to pieces. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, and rub the Mulified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulified coconut oil shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulified. BEE WTNA ADS BRING RESULTS

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