

Artist's Slant On War Told In New Book

New books at the public library include a famous American artist's interpretation of the war, some important political addresses, international relations, helpful hints on home furnishings, a humorous satire, a long historical novel, and the inevitable murder mystery. The new books are:

Non Fiction
Biddle, George. Artist at War, Viking, 1944. Covering the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, this American artist brings the realities of war into focus both from his first-hand line drawings, and his diary entries.

Voices of History, 1943-44. Gramercy, 1944. Speeches and papers of Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Chiang, Hitler, and other political leaders delivered during the past year.

The American Way. Philosophical library, 1944. A selection from the public addresses and papers of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Pares, Bernard. Russia and the Peace. Macmillan, 1944. Scholarly Britisher discusses the expected part that Russia will play in the settlement of the peace.

Clark, Elmer. The Changs of China. Abingdon, 1944. The famous Chinese families of the Soongs, Kungs and Chiangs are portrayed with appreciation, and simple dignity.

Spears, Ruth W. Make and Remodel Home Furnishings. Barrow, 1944. A very practical book, bristling with clever suggestions for the housewife who wishes to inexpensively remodel her home interior.

Fiction
Perelman, S. J. Crazy Like a Fox. Random, 1944 (rental). A collection of the "best" or "craziest" of Perelman's double-barbed satires.

Judah, Charles B. Tom Bone. Morrow, 1944 (rental). A fierce and glamorous adventure tale of sailing, planting, fighting, and trading in the 17th century New World of both Virginia and Jamaica.

Wilson, P. W. Bride's Castle. Farrar, 1944. Mysterious crimes at Helme Castle, England!

Graftage was known to horticulturists at least two centuries before Christ.



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Oregon Statesman

Chamorros Come From Guam's Hills; Greeted by Marines

By LT. JIM G. LUCAS (Public Relations Officer, USMC)

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands (Delayed)—Down out of the mountains of Saipan came a family of native Chamorros. At their head marched a grey-haired old woman at least 60 years old.

A group of Marines, spotting the strange procession, waited for them.

As the natives broke into the clearing, the Marines could see that the old woman carried an old crucifix, held at arm's length. She and the rest of her family held their arms out as if in supplication, and frequently fell to their knees, as if in prayer.

Approaching the Marines, they fell once more to their knees, and began to pray in Spanish.

There were 12 of them in all. Once convinced that they would not be harmed, the younger members of the family burst into tears.

Prisoners Aid Secures News For Yankees

News concerning the world situation, insofar as German censorship permits its dissemination, is the subject of keen interest to American prisoners of war in German prison camps, according to information received by Charles A. Sprague, president of the Oregon War Chest, from War Prisoners Aid, YMCA, through the National War Fund of which War Prisoners Aid is a member agency.

Contributions made by residents of Marion county is the local war chest help the National War Fund finance the work of War Prisoners Aid, Mr. Sprague explained.

A wireless message received by War Prisoners Aid from its Geneva headquarters states that "so-

called newsrooms" made available at various prison camps are greatly appreciated and are visited daily by hundreds of prisoners eager to learn whatever news is released concerning world affairs, said the report to Sprague.

About 50 per cent of the prisoners at the largest German prison camp are engaged in studies and preparing for examinations, the report stated. In the language classes, German, French, Russian, Spanish and even Norwegian and Japanese are being studied, and the camp reference library, stocked with books provided by War Prisoners Aid, is usually crowded with young officers engaged in study.

Most of the men at Stalag Luft III are "very young, cultured and feel most keenly the influence of captivity, with the first two or three months the most trying owing to the sudden change from free living to boredom and confinement," said the report. Among

Army Admits Two Movies Not Banned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—(AP)—The army, admitting tonight that two motion pictures it had said were banned from distribution to troops were never even considered, disclosed at the same time that its list of forbidden books has grown to 15, including Raymond Clapper's "Watching the World."

Three days ago, the war department bureau of public relations informed reporters that the articles supplied by War Prisoners Aid, those most appreciated are electric light bulbs for theatre and study rooms, books and phonographs.

movies "Wilson," based on the career of President Woodrow Wilson, and "Heavenly Days," which takes the radio star Fibber McGee and Molly to Washington, had officially run afoul of the soldier vote law's prohibition against army-sponsored distribution of political propaganda.

Tonight, after high ranking officers had spent most of the day conferring on a report of what actually had occurred, a cautiously-worded statement was issued that information which reached the press... was in error.

"Upon investigation by the bureau of public relations," said the announcement, "it is found that only informal discussions of the pictures have taken place. No occasion has yet arisen for the war department to determine whether these particular pictures are available or eligible for showing to troops."

Midwestern Trucks Ready To Roll Again

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 12—(AP)—With both unions and truck operators giving complete cooperation, the government tonight moved rapidly toward resumption of complete over-the-road freight service on 103 Midwestern lines by Monday.

Ellis T. Longnecker, federal manager of the lines under government control, said he had received word that trucks were ready to roll at Sioux Falls, S. D., Omaha, Neb., and Sioux City, Iowa, with operators and unions having agreed to acceptance of federal rules.

He reported that 50 per cent of Chicago trucks were set to start hauling with the remainder held

up only because the situation had not yet cleared up in the twin cities' area, whence their loads were destined.

"There is no middle road in this situation," Longnecker said. "Either the operators haul the freight or the ODT will, even to the extent of furnishing the necessary personnel. With the present evinced spirit of cooperation of both unions and operators we do not anticipate having to take over any firm physically and we hope to have congested midwest terminals cleared within a few days after things really get rolling Monday."

Hair Will Be Long

ROCKFORD, Wash.—(P)—Hair will be worn long in Rockford until Clark Fisk gets through clipping wheat fields.

He closed his barber shop, the only one in town, to help with the harvest.

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 - Black Stitched Wing-Tip Oxford. With sturdy, long wearing soles and heels. 2 1/2 to 6 **3 69**
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 - Boys' Plaid Flannel Shirts. The kind they will want for school. 6 to 16 **1 14**
 - Boys' Cotton Union Suits. Your choice of short sleeves, knee length; short sleeve, ankle length or long sleeve, ankle length. **98c**
 - Boys' Felt Hats For School. Styled like dad's! In smart colors. Free Dick Tracy detective kit **1 49**
 - White Brushed Cotton Sox. Ideal for gym or everyday wear this fall and winter **20c**
- FOR BIG GIRLS**
 - Good Looking Skirts. Sizes 7 to 14. Wool and rayon. Nicely pleated. Plaids, solids **3 98**
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 - Cotton Dresses. Sizes 12 to 14. Assorted styles and colors. Well made. Launder easily **2 17**
 - Cotton Or Rayon Slips. Sizes 10-16. Built-up style. Long wearing. Launder well **1 59**
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