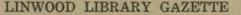
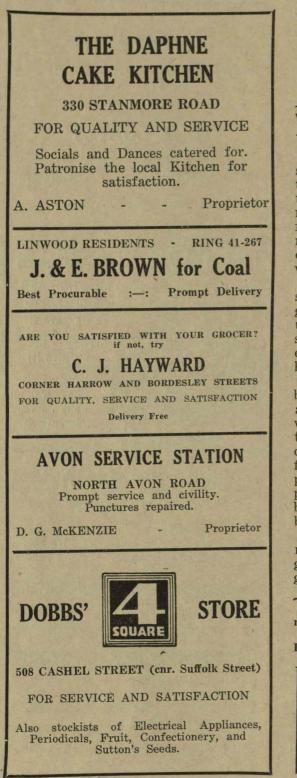
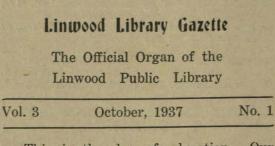
LINWOOD LIBRARY GAZETTE





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This is the day of education. Our schools and colleges provide the youth of the land with a higher grade of education than ever before, fitting them with the necessary knowledge to face life's battle for existence. Matriculation is almost a necessity for the boy or girl to-day, if he or she wishes to obtain a position in the world of commerce.

Yet it cannot be said that, upon leaving school, the recipient of certificates or degrees has acquired more than the fundamentals of learning, for it is the great school of life itself that teaches us all, by experience, how to measure up to the highest standard of citizenship.

The greatest aid to one's education may be summed up in one word "Books." They are the universal medium of education whether in school or outside—books to find the facts behind the news reel or broadcast—books to fit us for a job, to help us find it or to keep us sane through unemployment—books to explain the economic picture and the world changing rapidly before our eyes—books for our children books to enjoy.

To-day the books in our public libraries are helping to fill a great need, the growing hunger for books is becoming greater year by year and readers may be

Our readers' opinions upon any matter relative to Library matters are welcomed. Address all correspondence to "The Editor," Linwood Public Library.

Telephone

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said to be more fully educated than ever before. When we talk of books in this sense we refer to books of an informative or educational nature, or as we term them —Non-fiction books.

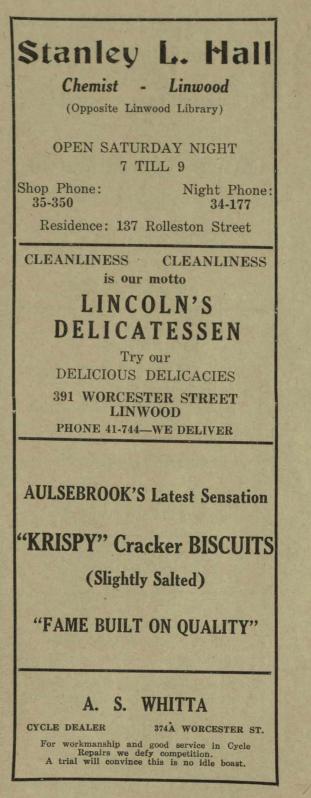
In our small way, we of Linwood Public Library are striving to assist our own citizens by providing a varied and balanced bill of literary fare, to suit all tastes. Those of our subscribers who confine their reading matter to fiction do not know what untold pleasures they are missing, they have been gorging upon literary jam and imagine that any mental food of a more substantial nature must be more or less unpalatable. We would earnestly entreat any such reader to wander into the nonfiction room of our library and browse among the shelves there. We can safely promise that such a visit will be of lasting benefit and pleasure. There are books of travel and adventure awaiting the seeker, books that are indeed stranger than fiction and that leave behind a more satisfying sense to the reader. Biographies in plenty are there-stories of actual lives, far more thrilling than the imaginary exploits of a fiction writers' imaginary hero.

We often hear the remark "I have so many worries during the day that I feel the necessity for a little relaxation when evening comes." This statement is amplified by a further remark "A good thriller or mystery story provides such relaxation, but a heavy book would only add to my worries." While not decrying good fiction, we do most sincerely believe that wellselected books from the non-fiction class are a greater help to the jaded brain than the majority of novels. May we urge our readers to prove the truth of this assertion. By reading such books, one not only spends many a pleasant hour or two, much useful knowledge is gained, and our education. which never ceases, is advanced another stage.

If you have some Electrical Problem which other firms

have not been able to solve satisfactorily bring it to-

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