

King George, King George; Callao, Northumberland; Goochland, Goochland; Varina and Glen Allen, Henrico; Amelia, Amelia; Rocky Mount, Franklin; Franktown-Nassawadox, Northampton; and Fairfax, Fairfax.

Graduate librarians will continue to be employed in: Whitmill, Pittsylvania, and Gretna, Pittsylvania; Troutville, Botetourt; Powhatan, Powhatan; South Norfolk, South Norfolk; Dumbarton Jr. and Westhampton, Henrico; Toano, James City; Waynesboro, Waynesboro; Andrew Lewis, Roanoke; Marion, Smyth; Carroll County Schools Library, Carroll; Martinsville, Henry; Crewe, Nottoway; Matthew Whaley, Williamsburg; Appomattox, Appomattox; Stevensville, King and Queen; Washington and Lee, Arlington; Newport News, Newport News; Thomas Jefferson, and John Marshall, Richmond; Hopewell, Hopewell; Oceana, Princess Anne; Kenbridge, Lunenburg; Disputanta, Prince George; Appalachia, Wise; George Washington, Danville; and Lane, Charlottesville.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Highschool, the first national newspaper in the educational field, is announced for publication this fall by *Scholastic*, American high-school student weekly.

National news of school and classroom for high-school teachers and principals will be printed every two weeks during the school year in *Highschool*. In addition to high-school news from all parts of the United States and foreign lands, and regular features of educational interest, the paper will also publish a series of study aids for English and Social Studies classrooms. Editorial offices will be at 250 E. 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

An uneducated person is one who stops studying when he graduates.—WILLIAM H. ALLEN.

SCHOOL LIBRARY PURCHASES

Ten counties and cities in Virginia purchased more than \$2,000 worth of books each for school libraries with state aid during the school year ending June 30, 1935, according to a recent report of C. W. Dickinson, Jr., State Director of Libraries and Textbooks of the State Board of Education. Total purchases from all schools amounted to \$100,434.40.

The ten divisions which purchased the largest number of books during the past session are as follows: Norfolk and Richmond Cities, and Roanoke, Chesterfield, Washington, Loudoun, Wise, Henrico, Carroll, and Pittsylvania Counties.

THE READING TABLE

THE CURRICULUM IN SPORTS. By Seward C. Staley. Philadelphia: W. B. Saunders Co. 1935.

Organizing sports and teaching them according to modern educational ideas is no easy task. This book is a practical help in that matter. The way the activities are chosen and directed according to what are called Conduct and Control Objectives gives the teacher perspectives and purposeful unities which have been very much needed heretofore. These objectives serve as guides to the daily instructional activities of the teacher. The book includes several model semester curricula which seem to be workable.

HELEN MARBUT

THE PROGRESSIVE SPELLING SERIES. By J. G. Firman and G. E. Sherman. Newark, N. J.: Silver Burdett and Company. 1935. 16c each.

This is a series of books for grades 2 to 8. Each year's work beginning with the third year is grouped in 36 spelling units. Each unit has a basal list and two other lists. The words are graded on three levels based on frequency of use. By beginning with the basal or easiest list the child reaches his own level of spelling ability, and individual differences are supposed to be

cared for. An individual socialized study is used by each child in learning his words. Directions for learning to spell new words are included in each book.

Words included were taken from various standard lists and grade placement of words was usually determined by widely used spellers. Review is provided by a repetition of words so that not more than one-third of the words in a unit are new. There is a teacher's manual. L. R.

AMERICA'S CAPACITY TO CONSUME. By Maurice Leven, Harold G. Moulton and Clark Warburton. Washington: The Brookings Institution. 1934. 272 pp. \$3.00.

The reader who desires to acquire a clear understanding of the problem of the distribution of wealth will find this little volume a valuable statistical study of national income—how it arises, how it is apportioned among the various income groups, and how it is expended or saved by each of these groups. Much light is thrown on such current issues as the restriction of production and the shortening of the hours of work per week. Meaningful charts are extensively employed. The style is simple, graphic, and non-technical. One does not need to be a specialist in economics to grasp the import of the subject matter. O. F. F.

DAYLIGHT, TWILIGHT, DARKNESS AND TIME. By Lucia Carolyn Harrison. Newark, N. J.: Silver, Burdett and Company. 1935. Pp. 216. \$1.24.

Having learned the difficulties connected with teaching sun-behavior and the influences which concern people, the author has written out of her experience in the hope that she may reduce those difficulties for others.

The text has the advantage of having many terms explained. Repeatedly, one is impressed with the accuracy of statement. In dealing with persisting but mistaken ideas, the author clearly and tactfully presents the needed information. For such questions as children ask regarding sun-behavior, there are thoughtful answers given.

The selection of material deserves much commendation. Recent topics such as daylight-saving and the radio's helping in determining longitude are included. The tables furnish valuable information for reference. R. M. H.

SIMPLIFIED COURSE IN FRENCH IDIOMS. By Morris Goldberg. Published by the author, Steinway Building, 113 West 57th Street, New York City. 1935. Pp. 40. Fifty cents.

This little text has a single aim: to put the student, by practice, into full possession of the most common idioms of the French language. The first half of the book gives six dozen important French expressions, each of which differs essentially from the English way of saying the same thing. Under every idiom is given six simple and helpful examples of its use. The English equivalents are found in the latter half of the book. Thus the difficulty can be readily and definitely administered in broken doses to oneself or to one's pupils.

E. P. C.

THE CROWNING SATISFACTION

It is one of the crowning satisfactions of a scholar's life in a university society that the profit motive, when it exists at all, is wholly subordinated to the service motive manifested through scholarship and its many-sided applications to human needs. A very large part of the revolutionary spirit now abroad in many lands would be quickly quelled could the mass of the population be made to feel quite certain that in transacting the greater businesses of the world the service motive comes first and that the profit motive is subordinate to it.—NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

Any people anywhere, being inclined, and having the power, have the right to rise up and shake off the existing government, and form a new one that suits them better. This is a most valuable, a sacred right.—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.