

Clippings. Pictures and Trotes Gathered together, showing some of the Activities & Development of Rocky Mount's Public Library bearing the mame of

The Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library
Given to the City of Rocky Mount by
Dr. Mark Russell Braswell November 1923
As a sacred memorial to his only son
Whose name the library bears.

Mrs. Nell G Battle Librarian.

## THE



## SCRAP BOOK



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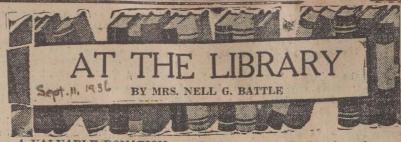
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A VALUABLE DONATION . ly in woman and who cheered many At the Library Board of Trustees sad hearts and relieved much distres neeting of the Thomas Hackney Bras- as she passed on her way thru life; no well Memorial Library this morning, citizen of Rocky Mount was ever more Dr. M. R. Braswell gave a check for admired and loved by a host of \$2,500.00 to complete an Endowment friends.

Fund of \$20,000.00 for the benefit of In Dr. Braswell's modesty and disthe Library. This Endowment Fund taste for publicity, he desires no words has been given in different amounts of praise or commendation for these from time to time as a sacred mem- generous gifts to the City of Rocky orial to his wife who died January Mount, but the gratitude of an appre-15th, 1927. The fund is to be known ciative people for this great Center of as "The Mamie Hackney Braswell public service, the very "Heart" of the Memorial Fund." The income from community life of the city must be said fund, according to Dr. Braswell's Laid at his feet, in recognition of the wish, has been used in taking care of great benefits and untold value the all expense of permanent equipment library is to every man, woman and ourchased since the organization of child in this vicinity, as well as to the library, as well as repairs and in the stranger within our gates. The beautiful little hill-side site on

The increase in income from this which this gift of a public library to fund, now being much more than will the city of Rocky Mount stands, is an be necessary for the upkeep of the ideal spot to withdraw from the noise present building, is to be put back and strife of the city streets for readinto the fund as it accumulates, by Dr. ing and study and quiet thinking. Braswell's request, for the purpose of Leading back to the rear of the liusing it in the expansion of the now brary, making a beautiful background badly congested quarters of the present building, caused by the remarkdonation to the City of Rocky Mount.

able and phenomenal growth of the This park was given by Dr. M. R. library work in Rocky Mount. It is Braswell together with his two broth-Dr. Braswell's plan that at some fu- ers, M. C., and J. C. Braswell. The ture date the entire Endowment Fund city is indeed much indebted to this may be used in enlarging the capacity family for their generosity and public of the library building to give to the spirit. steadily growing demand for service, a larger and wider field of usefulness and influence for good.

Dr. M. R. Braswell in 1922 as a memorial to his little boy, an only idolized son, who died at the age of twelve, March 7th, 1907. A perfect and splendid speciman of boyhood in the very flower of his youth taken to grace the Master's garden, leaving a terribly Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial the crowded quarters of the building. empty vacuum in the broken hearts library by Dr. M. R. Braswell of this The Thomas Hackney Braswell li

But the memory of this little lad tution. bears his name, whose fragrance and keep and improvement of the public volumes which total nearly 14,000.

The Mamie Hackney Braswell Me great number who have been benefited and helped. As Dr. Braswell has Income from the \$20,000 endowment A growing service of the library

fund has been provided in her name to put back into the fund, protect and care for her son's memorial like the loving, sheltering arms of a mother for her child.

The Library is very fortunate in having splendid portraits on its walls of "Little Tom"; of the generous donor, Dr. M. R. Braswell; and of his beautiful wife, Mamie Hackney Braswell, who epitomized all that was love-

## Rocky Mount's public library was a gift to the City of Rocky Mount by

Swells Library Fund Here

A check for \$2,500 was presented | A portion of the endowment is of his devoted parents and family. | city, donor and founder of the insti- brary was founded by Dr. Braswel

has budded and blossomed into an im- The donation completed the \$20. who died at the age of twelve in 1907. mortal flower symbolized by a great 000 Mamie Hackney Memorial fund Since that time the institution has nstitution's service to mankind which created by Dr. Braswell for the up provided the city public access of its

munity work of the Thomas Hackney The final contribution to the gener morial fund has been donated by Braswell Memorial Library, will live ous fund was made this morning to Dr. Braswel in various installment always in the hearts and lives of the the hoard of trustees at a meeting as a memorial to his wife who died

feelingly expressed it, "It is a great given by Dr. Braswell is to be used prompted Dr. Braswell to initiate the source of gratification, comfort and to take care of all expenses of the endowment fund in anticipation of pride to me that this gift of my son's regular equipment of the library pur providing a greater field of useful-memorial to the City of Rocky Mount chased since its organization as well ness to the city.

in 1922 as a memorial to his only son

is performing such an important mission of usefulness and service to the community; just what I had hoped my scn's life might have done had he been spared."

It is most fitting and a tender, beautiful tribute to the mother of his penses, and that it is the wish of Dr.

Chased since its organization as were as to the city.

Braswell park, considered one of the city's greatest civic attractions is to the rear of the library building and was presented to Rocky Mount through a gift by Dr. Braswell and his brothers, M. C. Braswell and J. penses, and that it is the wish of Dr. ittle son, that a memorial endowment Braswell that the excess income be pal swimming pool, tennis courts and a playground are located.

#### LIBRARY APPRECIATION

We can imagine the continual wails which would be certain to go up from the populace if Rocky Mount had no library. There would s be no end of appeals to the civic pride of the n community, and there would be pleas and rumors of pleas, and schemes galore from those interested in the project in behalf of a library.

It so happens, however, that Rocky Mount has a library of which the citizens should feel justly proud. Its shelves boast of many books covering many fields. Those in charge have d shown themselves to be thoroughly competent - and willing to make any required amount of sacrifice in order that our people may be given the best possible in books. The building ito self is beautiful both inside and out and the 0 grounds are well kept and attractive.

All of this has been provided for Rocky Mount and the people have not been worried over the institution's financial affairs. Dealing in something which is intangible, yet all too real, the library offers that which neither depression nor prosperity can take away. Always, it silently beckons to him who would t live and learn to enter its portals and partake of its bounties.

We feel that the citizenry as a whole does not fully appreciate just what has been provided here. We wonder just how many pause f to pay tribute to the librarian, who, cognizant of a keen sense of duty, has been known to arise from a sick bed to provide a weekly newspaper book review column. We wonder how e many realize the painstaking efforts which are continually exercised on the part of the authorities in providing reading material which will fit the needs of the community and for which the community should be grateful.

So at this Christmas season when many are turning their thoughts toward giving we would suggest (along with the librarian) books for the occasion. Not only would we suggest that suitable books be given friends as Christmas presents, but we would go further and suggest that more persons play Santa Claus to the library itself and give it some books, , too. Let's foster a library consciousness which nt will mean even greater growth from year to ig year in our library because it is indeed a ch worthy institution.

### Health, Strength And Power Demanded By Youth Of City

#### STRENGTH AND POWER

A local woman, well versed in the idiosyn- when these citizens are asked to come earliest childhood the stooped shoulcrasies of youth, points significantly toward the proposed gymnasium and stadium as places where physical bodies, weakened by the modwhere physical bodies, weakened by the mode well memorial library, declared today in urging a large vote for the project parents of Boy Scouts see the wonduring the time of the ancient Greeks and Ro- ects. during the time of the ancient Greeks and Rose, may be rebuilt and made better able to withstand the wear and tear of active lives.

Mrs. Battle referred to the days of ancient Greece and Rome, "when men and sports, "Not the least value of sport is

handled orphan children for a quarter of a on physical prowess." handled orphan children for a quarter of a on physical prowess.

"In the machine age of today," the trains youth to stand with fineness and strength the shocks of life. summed up a physical education program is no need for great physical strength in man's work, but there are other which he was putting into use in the great considerations. The two ideals behind dearest to their hearts—but when de-Baptist institution which he headed. "I know the Greek system were fitness for ser feat comes to one trained in good you get plenty of exercise in your daily tasks," vice in the army and beauty of form. The Graeks sought to develop a perhe said to the children, "but if you do not take feet race. As one notices the types on "It is inevitable that character as advantage of the gymnasium training program, then you will grow up to be as awkward

would show up well beside the Apollos and Venuses of the ancient

the city streets today he is impressed with the fact that a pitiful few would show up well beside the Apollos and Venuses of the ancient

are the steer."

The shift character will be strengthened by the team work, the discipline of daily effort on a school athletic field and in a school gymnasium. For when

Children may romp and play in the streets "Physical perfection should be a vi sport and the respect they hold for -incidentally with their lives endangered tal aim because of the sense of won most of the time from passing motorists-at will, but they are not receiving the great benefits which would be theirs were they to take part in a well defined program of physical development under persons qualified to administer it.

The attitude of the citizenry in supporting the bond issue here in the vote on January 28 will in a large measure be determined.

"Health! Strength! Power!" -This | thiness and self respect it gives the is the clarion call the youth of Rocky possessor. If children had the proper Mount is demanding of our citizens amount of physical exercise from

derful advantages to our boys through

The words of the late Dr. M. L. Kesler, who showing that "survival depended up to meet defeat nobly, with dignity and courage. In a very vital sense it

all is said the love that men have for

(Continued From Pag One) sportsmanship are most firmly grounded on an instinctive recognition that generous sportsmanship sows the seed of magnanimity

"That our boys and girls may carry to the work of life healthy bodies. clear thinking, cool judgment, and ability to win greatly and to lose with a smile, give to them their chance by providing these great developers of body, brain and character- a gymna: sium and a stadium. This is a plea of one whose daily life comes in close contact with the youth of Rocky Mount and in whose welfare she is deeply interested," Mrs. Battle con-

The registration books were opened here in the various wards on December 30 and will be closed on January 18-Saturday. It will be a new registration and no one will be permitted to vote for the gymnasium-stadium bond issue unless he or she has registered. To register and then not vote counts a vote against the projects. The voting will take place on January 28. No increase in taxation is contemplated if the issue for \$60,000 is passed.

Mrs. Battle, Miss Credle On Program for Library Convention at Chapel Hill

Two Rocky Mount women, Mrs. Nell 3. Battle, librarian for the Thomas Braswell

Hackney Braswell Memorial library, and Miss Ellis Credle, far-famed auth oress of books for children , returned today from Chapel Hill where they appeared on the program for the biennial convention of the North Carolina Library association, Miss Cornelia Love presided over the session, which was preceded by the Authors' luncheon, given on Friday at Carolina Inn

and attended by many notables. The convention was opened on Thursday afternoon with a welcoming tea-party given in the Library of the University of North Carolina, and the Authors' luncheon, dinner on Thursday evening, special meetings at the Inn and other events featured the pro-

Mrs. Battle addressed the group on practical phases of library work, and Miss Credle, who is in private life Mrs. Charles Townsend, of New York, spoke at a morning session of the organization on Friday, discussing "The Writings of Children's Books," for which she has gained national recognition, and of her new book, "Pepe and the Parrot," which is just off the press. With her on the program or Friday was Miss Helen Ferris, head of the Junior Literary Guild, which se lected Miss Credle's first book for children, "Down, Down the Mountain" as the winner for the year.

Miss Credle, with her husband, Charles Townsend, is spending some time in this city and section. Here she visits her mother, Mrs. Bessie Credle, her aunts, Mrs. M. V. Barnhill, Mrs. J. A. Higgins, and her uncle, Mr. T. A. Cooper, and another aunt, Mrs. W. A. Powell, near Gold Rock. At the latter's home she finds seclusion for work on her forthcoming book, the scene of which is laid in Hyde county. Mr. Townsend is with her, and a photographer of note, he is working on a series of pictures showing various aspects of Southern life, and on photographic illustrations for a book for children, "The Flo-cared Hound."

Miss Credle, who is gifted with many talents, had found recognition as a sculptor prior to her entry into the literary world. She did the murals for some of New York city's municipal buildings before she was inspired to tell of her experiences as a child in Eastern Carolina. Her books for children, which she illustrates, have become widely read, and she is ranked with the foremost of American writers of the

Among celebrated guests at the convention just concluded were James Boyd, Wilbur Daniel Steels, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Anderson, who were guests of the Paul Greens; Drs. J. B. Rhine and Newman White of Duke university; Thomas Dixon and Charlotte Hilton Green, of Raleigh; Phillips Russell, Howard W. Odum, Archibald Henderson. Judge Robert W. Winston, of Chapel Hill; James Larkin Pearson, poet of the North Carolina mountains; Miss Grace Siewers, of Sa lem college, Miss Irene Pierson, of Raleigh; Miss Louise Jennings of Burlington; Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Battle and Miss



## WANTED

YOUNG SAILORS: Boys and Girls-Ages 8 70 16

FOR: Summer Reading Contest.

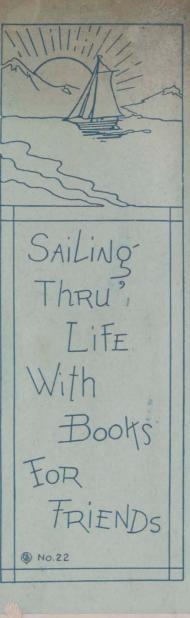
OBJECT: Sailing thru life with Books as Friends

REQUIRED: Ten Books read between June 18"-Sept. 15

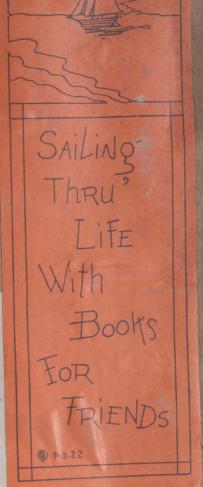
SHIPS: Furnished to all who Qualify

APPLY: Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library

Mrs Nell G. Battle Recruiting Officer.



#### LIBRARY PUBLICITY



A Large Poster six feet square, covered with Beaver Board was painted to represent an ocean scene with a Fleet of Battle Ships sailing into port. Striking headlines at top of same read as follows;

"THE FLEET COMES INTO PORT"

This idea was particularly appropriate since it was put on at the time the President had just reviewed the American Fleet when it came into New York Harbor.

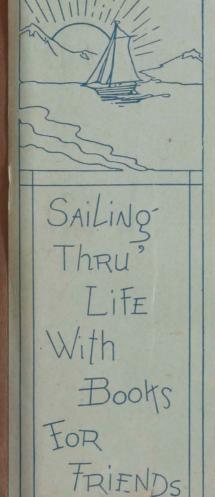
Every school child was eligible to "sign-up" for the cruise. Each applicant was given one of the attractive Gaylord Book Marks which had a ship sketched at top of same, with the words- "Sailing Thru Life With Books as Friends".

On this (ticket) Book Mark the child's name was written. Each child was then furnished with a brass-headed push pin and he fastened his own little ship to the Bulletin Board ocean.

All those who had little ships sailing were supplied with a booklet (also furnished by Gaylord) with title "Books I Have Read".

From a long list of Best Juveniles posted in the library, each one to be eligible for a prize must read ten of these, and write up same in the little booklet. Exquisite, beautifully illustrated copies of Books were given as prizes- "Treasure Island", "Robinson Crusoe", "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea", and "Adventures in Geography".

SAILING THRU' LIFE With BOOKS FOR FOR FRIENDS





Once more arrives the time of year when children's books take possession of bookshop counters, school and club platforms, library display shelves, and everybody's good will. BOOK WEEK will be celebrated all over the country this year the week of November 11 - 18.

The function of Book Week is twofold: One aim is to make the adult population aware of the importance of the part reading plays in the lives of children, and therefore of the importance of having more and better books easily accessible to all children. That means more and bigger libraries. The other aim is to encourage the "reading" children and to interest non-readers in books. That means to get more "customers" for the libraries.

Book Week is your week! It is your opportunity to dramatize your library's place in your community and the role of books in the development of the alert and intelligent citizen. It is your duty as well as your pleasure to aid in guiding young America to "New Horizons With Books." Impress this Book Week slogan upon everyone's mind, especially the young people's, making them conscious that the right to read books is a democratic liberty denied to many people in the world today.

We are glad that we can again this year offer to the librarians in the South our Special Book Week Service. We will send you, billed on approval, one copy of any or all of the new juvenile books on the enclosed list. We hope, of course, that you will want to keep all of the books when you see them. However, you may return any or all of them to us for full credit, provided they are in resalable condition, prior to December 15th.

We are a little late in getting this offer out to you this year. We request that you return your orders promptly so that the books may be shipped to reach your library in advance of Book Week. All shipments will be made from our New York office and it requires a week or ten days for delivery from that point to the Southern states.

We wish that this year we might give all children an opportunity to find "New Horizons With Books" -- timely books, topical books, as well as the timeless classics. Let's celebrate this anniversary of Book Week by planning programs dramatizing the fun and rewards of reading!

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;
Books are paths that upward lead;
Books are friends: Come, let us read."

A Public Library Movement was started at a meeting of the Womans Club held at the 4.112 P. anditarium, Feb. 28" 1916 . Definate plans were formulated for sliving up public sentiment by a convers of the city by commillers to wall upon every resident for donations of books with one Thousand volumes as The goal

### Definite Plans for Campaign Adopted at Woman's Club Meeting

Plans for library extension with th

Detailed Organization Work Perfected at Meeting of Trustees

Organization plans of the Rocky Mount Library Association were completed at a meeting of the trustees of Battle in the chamber of commerce assembly rooms yesterday afternoon. The ering meeting was marked by a full attendlance of the board members.

by outlining the purposes of the association and the duties of the board of trusties. After some informal discussion, it was decided that the library should be operated under the direction of four committees. These four com- other local agencies, took over the

Braswell, Mrs. A. P. Thorpe and Mrs.

Mary Arrington. House committee; Dr. B. C. Willis, chairman; William Mangum, Miss Em-

bra Morton and Mrs. J. M. Fox Great interest was evinced at the brary was left to the decision of the ouse committee which is also to meet uring the course of the present week.

ommittee recommendation. completed, officials of the library asso- since the Woman's Club launched the ted and the organization put upon it ciation believe that the project will go project, how the community interest feet. During a continuation of the Prior to adjournment President I forward with leaps and bounds and had now been aroused to the great discussion Miss Arrington told of the the library will come into reality in need for a public library and how he work of the Woman's Club in fosmeet in the recorder's courtroom Mo ship campaign now looms up as the largest matter to be carried out, and Chairman Fagan and his committee promise to begin work on that im, Rocky Mount's growth had been so ton, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. J. B. vigorous campaign to enroll ever portant detail within the present week, assuring all possible speed in the cam-

## BELAUNCHED HERE NAME COMMITTEES Library Association Formed At Enthusiastic Meeting of Citizenship Held Yesterday

Aim Towards Which Woman's Club Has Been Working for Several Years Achieved at Yesterday's Session-Officers Are Named for New, Association

Establishment and maintenance of a public library for the city ,the aim towards which the Woman's Club has been working for the past several years, was definitely assured at a mass meeting of citizens held in the recorder's courtroom of the municipal building yesterday afternoon when the the newly organized association held Rocky Mount Library Association was organized, every citizen present en at the call of President Thomas H. rolled as a member and plans perfected for starting a vigorous campaign for members among other citizens of the city who were not present at the gath-

Wilkinson Calls Meeting

The meeting was held at the call of President Battle opened the meeting Chairman W. S. Williamson, of the charge of the project. The commercial organization, joined by the American Legion, the Kiwanis club and several proposition at the request of the Womittees were named as follows:

Executive committee: F. E. Winman's Club several weeks ago and slow, chairman; J. W. Hines, J. C. since that time a special committee, composed of W. S. Wilkinson, F. E. Winslow, R. M. Wilson and Dr. B. C. Book committee: R. M. Wilson, Willis, has been busily engaged in chairman; L. V. Bassett, T. T. Thorne, Mrs. J. P. Whitehead and Mrs. E. Ep. working out the details of the library movement. The committee succeeded Finance and membership committee. In securing an annual appropriation of F.F. Fagan, chairman; T. A. Avera, W. \$1,200 from the board of aldermen which will pay the salary of a trained ibrarian and is working out all other oreliminary plans such as the secur ng of suitable quarters, etc. The per ecting of all these details left the meeting, and it was reported that already more than a hundred members had been enrolled in the association. The membership committee is to meet | tail towards the consummation of later this week and may out detailed plans, and it was for this purpose that

> An enthusiastic and most encouraghe community awoke to the needs, the hools an ofthe library were coming in r the proper attention. He also call d attention to the work that the Woman's Club library had been doing, stating that it had been loaning an average of 143 books a day but that it had now reached the point where the public demands were so great that it could not meet them. After praising the beginning that had been made and the persevering efforts of the club, he called upon Mrs. R. B. Davis to give a brief history of the library

Trace Library Movement

Mrs. Davis told how the club had Miss Mary Arrington to prepare chamber of commerce which has had started the library on a very small brief sketch of the preliminary scale and traced the plane leading up for the library, and the list of nan to the organization of the public li- of those responsible for the ultimate brary opened by the club last April a success and to le this data as a p year go. She declared that the li- of the permanent records of the as brary ha dnow reached the limits of its ciation. service because of the much larger public demands that were being made | A Constitution and by-laws, as upon it an dthat the club now stood fered by R. M. Wilson were ado ready to turn over to the city the 1,000 providing that the association sh volumes which it had acquired and to be known as the Rocky Mount Libr lend the furniture now in the library Association and that it should condu headquarters to the library association a free public library. The const

zation of a library association. The the annual meeting of the memb resolutio aprovided that the dues ship to be held every first Monday should be \$2.00 per year, that all who April. The duties of the various joined within the next ten days should cers were also enu nerated. After t be charter members and that the trus- adoption of the constitution and tees should fix the dues of subscribing laws and the enrollment of every p plans for putting on a vigorous mem | Chairman Wilkinson called the mass | During the subsequent discussion of the named W. S. Wilkinson, R. B. Dav the resolution, Miss Mary Arrington and R. M. Wilson as a nominat this meeting is to be made by Chair squarely before them yesterday after and Dr. B. C. Willis spoke in favor of committee. ticularly stressed that the library was this committee's report which inc ing response was made to the call as free to citizens of Rocky Mount and ded the following officers: Preside The appointment of a librarian was approximately 100 men and women of surrounding country. Mrs. Davis stated Thomas H. Battle; vice-president, referred to the executive committee the city filled the recorder's court that the Woman's Club now had \$200 J. R. Bennett, sec-treas., N. Y. Cha fo raction. The members of this com- room and joined heartily in the forma- which it was going to spend on addi- bliss; trustees, in additio nto the o mittee are to meet with Chairman Win tion of the association. The meeting tional books, while J. M. Fox stated cers, L. V. Bassett, J. W. Hines, J. slow Thursday afternoon and go over the list of applications that has been kinson who briefly stated its purpose ciation, organized a number of years Wm. Mangum, F. E. Winslow, W. A ent for a public library and that received. The committee will then kinson who briefly stated its purpose ciation, organized a number of years Wm. Mangum, F. E. Winslow, W. make its selection and report back to and asked Thomas H. Battle to pre- ago for the purpose of establishing a Bulluck, F. F. Fagan, T. T. Thorn the board of trustees at an early meet, side as chairman. Mr. Battle, upon library, still had \$100 in the treasury Mrs. A. P. Thorpe, Mrs. M. R. Br ing for final action and approval of the taking charge of the meeting, outlined and this sum was turned over to the well, Mrs. R. B. Davis, Mrs. T. the progress that had been made to new association after Mr. Winslow's Cooper, Mrs. E. Epstein, Miss Emb With all the organization details now wards the establishment of the library resolution had been unanimously adop- Morton. Mrs. J. P. Whitehead, foresaw the success of the campaign tering the library project and par-as the outgrowth of the meeting which coularly stressed the work that had plete all plans for getting the librar he was addressing. He declared that been done by Mrs. Charlie Arring going at once and for putting apid that there had been time for Goode and Mrs. R. B. Davis. Mr. Bat izen of the city as a member of ly material things but that now, as the appointed a committee consisting association.

of W. S. Wilkinson, F. E. Winslow and

Officers Are Elected

tion likewise provided for aspreside Following the offer made by Mrs. vice-president and secretary-treas Davis, F. E. Winslow presented a re- trustees ranging from 15 to 25 in nu solution which provided for the organi- ber who are to meet monthly, and

These are Chippings given the librarian by Mrs. J. R. Bennett

Begin Canvass of City

cient, the members of the library force

have been authorized to issue cards in

their own name in order that all who

call for books may be accommodated.

It is seen, therefore, that in this way the club library will in a certain ex-

tent belong to the public.

### LIBRARY DRIVE IS UNDER WAY TODAY

Committee From Woman's Club to Make Canvass of the City by Wards

Following the sending out of person al letters, outlining the purpose of the Woman's club and stressing the need for a library in the city, to large nur women's organization are today ma number of volumes in its library

The chairmen and sub-chairmen charge of the campaign in the variou

First ward, Miss Mary Arringto and Mrs. T. H. Battle. Second ward, Mrs. R. B. Davis and

Mrs. J. C. Daughtridge.
Third ward, Mrs. J. O. W. Gravel

Fourth ward, Mrs. H. R. Thorpe an Mrs. J. B. Ramsey. Fifth ward, Mrs. W. W. William

and Mrs. W. E. Fenner. Sixth ward, Mrs. J. A. Vann and Mr.

These chairmen, aided by the men complete their canvass by tomorr lighted is requested to see or commun cate with the committee chairman i nis or her respective ward and make ontribution which will help make th ampaign a success.

#### LIBRARY QUESTIONS CONSIDERED TODAY

Executive and Housing Committees Will Meet This Afternoon to Work Out Various Details

Selection of a librarian for recomnendation to the trustees of the Rocky Mount Library Association is expected to be made this afternoon when the executive committee of the association will meet to consider the applications that have been received and to prepare definite reports for submission to the trustees which President Battle will loubtlessly call into special session to receive the executive committee recom-

In addition to the executive commitee meeting, the house committee is also slated to gather some time during the afternoon. It is stated that quar ters for the enlarged library have practically been decided upon, but definite announcement is being withheld until the committee meets and roes over th centire situation. Several innouncements of consequence may fore be expected tomorrow followng this afternoon's conferences.

Chairman Fagan and the members of his membership committee are perfecting plans for putting on the membership drive, and all the details of the library organization appear to be rapidly rounding int oshape.

#### LIBRARY REPORT LIBRARY DRIVE IS SCHEDULED TODAY UNDER WAY TODAY

Committee From Woman's Committee of Ladies Finish Club to Submit Reports Mailing Out Letters and

The library committee of the Wo-The drive inaugurated by the Woan's club which has been canvassing man's club in the interest of a library for the city is in full sway today a all the various ward chairmen finished mailing out the letters, stressing the its regular meeting at the Y. M. C need of the library and the purpose spected that this report will be ready the campaign to increase the club col lection of books to 1,000, to the citipresentation to the public, which zens of the city. With this task com as beeng reatly interested in the l. pleted, the ladies began their canvass orary drive, tomorrow. ing of the city this morning. While the committees in the various expect to finish it eir wort by Friday

wards have practically completed their and to make a complete report of the ork, they expect to go over some of eampaign within the next day or two. heir territory again as numerous res Leaders in the drive again pointed dents were not at home when they cal out this morning that some residents ed and it is their intention not to slight may have been unintentionally overlooked when the letters were being any one or deny the privilege of do mailed. The ladies, however, give assurance that every one in the city will. be given a chance to see the various soliciting committees and to make a cash contribution, give a pledge to the Mrs. J. R. Bennett or some committee library cause or make a donation of member in order that his or her con ribution may be received.

As stated previously the club library Those behind the movement gave a clear statement today as to how the civb library will be semi-public and how any sident of the city, and that means here is a member of the club, may secure books. The library will be opened half an hour before the club meets, or at three o'clock every Wednesday afternoon, and will also be kept open for a short time after the club. session. During these periods the men may call and secure books on the club mbers' cards as a good number o eards already filled out on various members of the club will be left with the librarian and her assistants for thu purpose. If this number is not suffi-

A Library for Rocky Mount.

Despite the rain there was an un sually, large attendance of club men bers who enjoyed the delightful socia period which preceded the importan business meeting of the Woman's club resterday afternoon.

Deileious coffee and sandwiches were J. M. Fox, and L. W. Bulluck poures offee and were assisted in serving h Iesdames Daughtridge, Battle, Bish nd Wakeman and the members of the

Rev. J. F. E. Bates addressed the lub and emphasized the importance and ne citizens of Ricky Mount.

Mr. Norman Chambliss bespoke th peration and backing of the city. The librarian gave a report showing e new books which have been adde the present collection and also read te rules regulating the use of the

The meeting yesterday which was the regular meeting of the literature and ication department was presided over Mrs. J. R. Bennett, chairman of

A large addition was made to the oundation for a public library, which

EVERY PERSONS' INTEREST IN LIBRARY CAMPAIGN

Bespeaking the loyal suppore of ever right thinking citizen, the efforts ju inaugurated by the Woman's club the city, which has as its eventual pr pose the acquiring of a public librar for Rocky Mount undoubtedly has th unqualified endorsement of the ra and file of our citizenship. The cl membership in full appreciation of th needs of a public library for Rock Mount have devised a plan that w mean the pittance now, but in the sma beginning will come into a full fruitio at some future time, as that of the ex ample from nature of the great oa from the acorn. The appeals of these ladies will undoubtedly reach receptive ears while their undertaking, should from the public spiritedness of the plan and the fact that it means enlighter ment and reading free for all who wil use it, should be received with equal by as much enthusiasm by the residents here as by the committee worker.

The inauguration of the plan l which the good ladies seek to aroun an interest in a public library will b through the accumulation of a thous that might be offered but of standard literature. Such citizen as cannot give grod books from his library at hom will be afforded the privilege of a cash contribution, but the immediate go is a thousand volumes. These books will be semi-public from the street, an probably if a plan may be devised and quarters secured and a means devise for their proper distribution and car will mean the early opening of lie library. These thousand vo secured will be the neucleus of erature for the library at the the quarters are not available t will revert to the care of the V club by whom they will be any member of the club, and in the city or the counties has f membership, or books may the permission or the way the books will be availab lic use from the start.

Beginning Monday the lac augurate their canvass with our citizenship, and these owed by personal calls and from the enthusiasm alread the success of this thousa campaign will evolve entire public spiritedness of our This thousand volumes if doubtedly means the neucle lic library. Their presence of the Woman's club or a a small beginning untimat representative public libr

Gvie the proposition thought and plan to deal quest as ilberally as your s will permit. It is one

## Library's 'Treasure Hunt' Enters Its Final Stages

Hunt" to determine just what you Bay?" have remembered from books which you have read?

35. Who wrote the poem entitled, "When earth's last picture is

Below will be found two lists of painted?" fifty questions each—two separate 36. Who wrote, "God tempers the "treasure hunts," which are sponsored by the Thomas Hackney Brasi well Memorial library in celebration for whom Jacob served fourteen of Nationa 1 Book Week, starting years?

cash prizes of \$3 each to the winner pride?" of each division, the high school and 39. Who declared herself to be "A the grammar school groups.

The winners will be announced on say to his daughter, "Your mother

Nopember 23. tions. You can only do your best, see you if you do?" Send in your answers to Mrs. Battle 42. What famous American said, at the Memorial library.

The lists follows:

guests?

2. Who said, "Ma thought—it was—
sech a pleasath hat that we'd—better leave our short walk to home?"

3. Who slew Fafnir with the sword

The world is so fut

44. Who commanded the sun to
should all be as happy as Kings?"

45. What lovely young woman said
to her mother in law, "Entreat me

The world is so fut

46. Who wrote, The world is so fut

47. Who wrote, The world is so fut

48. Who commanded the sun to
should all be as happy as Kings?"

49. Who wrote, The world is so fut

41. From what poem is the verse,

42. Who said, "Ma thought—it was—
the should all be as happy as Kings?"

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42. Who commanded the sun to
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45. What lovely young woman said
to her mother in law, "Entreat me

one?"

5. Who was the girl in white armor?

6. What family lived in a tree house in summer, and a rock cavern house in summer, and a rock cavern 48. What character in Shakespeare's 48.

of the winter?

7. Who made apple sauce all by plays said, "The quality of mercy is not strained?" in the winter?

the Turquoise woman? 9. Who had snakes for hair? 10. Who threw his boot at a boy's Dim?

head in the Dormitory? 11. Who slept for twenty years? 12. Who made an arrow of mistletoe

13. In what story did a man-cub enter the wolf-pack and hunt with 4. Who cut off Shere Kahn?

14. Who did Merlin help to win an family fortune?

16. Who went to live with the Alm house?

Incle?

17. Where did Jim Hawkins sall to? Year's Eve? 18. What was Long John Silver??

19. What was Sir Galahad hunting? brothers changed into two black oil poured on them?

21. What dog pulled a milk-cart? 22. What were Mytyl and Tytyl hunt- buried by the willow sapling?

lamp for a poor family? lamp for a poor family?

24. Where did Mary and Colin find gether?

13. Who was cat who could fade

good health and strength?

hair green?

27. Who named her children after 15. Who made the princess laugh?

16. Who raced for a prize of silver

the continents?

28. What girl, disguised as a boy, was taken prisoner by the Round17. Who smacked the Tar Baby?
18. Where can you can read about 29. In what story does the boy fol. Mrs. Dosayouwouldbedoneby?

ewe, and finally fought him? ewe, and finally fought him?
30. In what story does it tell of the 21. In what book did two little girls

31. Who met the wolfe, Ghipposh, high above the rocky gorge and talked to him in wolfe language?

22. What doll traveled with a Hindow snake charmer?

with pineapples, mangoes and honey, oner?
and all sorts of good things to eat and drink. For whom did they give statue? the party?

High school and grammar school is not strained?"

students, what do you know about books?

is not strained?"

34. What famous song has this for its last line, "As the dawn comes up Are you afraid to join a "Treasure like thunder out'er China crost the school was befriended by the Indian

38. Who said of his neighbors "We The pot of gold at the end of the should patter at the door of their rainbow will be in the form of two hearts and break down the all of calling, "Mama; Mama!" after the

the grammar school groups.

Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian, has

Thousand-legged worm?"

40. Who said, "Barkis is willing?" announced that the contest will be 41. In what famous English novelbrought to a close on November 21. (a High School parallel) does a father will never see you again if you do Make an effort to answer the ques- not marry Mr. Collins, I will never

"Silks and satins put out the kitchen was found by the master he loved?

High School List

43. In what poem is found—"Lives there a man with soul so dead, who have the man with soul so dead, who dishes just the wrong shape for the never to himself hath said, this is

not to leave thee?" 4. Who fought a windmill thinking 46. Who said, "God bless us every

49. What dog won a bet for his mas-8. What story tells the legend of ter by "breaking out a heavy sled?" 50. Who wrote the poem "Ginga

Grammar School List

1. Who were Demi and Tommy? 2. In what book do two trained mice travel with Jean Paul?

3. Where can you read about Tom 4. Who cut off her hair to save the 48. Who flew to his mother's window

6. What little girl lived in a mole's came tumbling.

7. Who saw a star fall on New in the night? 8. Who fastened oysters on herself

19. What was Sir Galahad hunting?
20. In what story were two wicked 9. What company of men had hot

10. Who named a man for a day? 11. Who dug for the 1000 guilders

12. In what story do the March 23. Who sold soap to get a banquet Hare and the Hatter have tea to-

good health and strength?
25. Who was Ben Weatherstaff?
26. What red-haired girl dyed her cake and clear sugar?

29. In what story does the boy 101.

19. Who saved Maggerli?

20. In what did a boy visit a Gob

31. Who met the wolfe, Gimposh, and a giant have a dinner of sea weed

32. The monkeys gave a grand party 23. Who kept Proserpina a pris-

into a donkey? 33. Who said, "The quality of mercy 26. In what boko do we read the - story of the cat who walked thru the wet wild woods waving his wild tail?

27. Who had his nose pulled near the gray-green Limpopo River? 28. What little girl in a boarding

magic travelling cloak? 30. Who made friends with the skeleton and the fat lady in the circus? 31. What little girl belonged to the B

Imperial Russian ballet? 32. Where may we read about the bird that brought a golden leaf and a green leaf back to Spare and Scrub? 33. Who saved the little Queen by

34. In what story was a little boy told that "Fire will conquer frozen

35. Who always called his mother, 36. Where can you read about two children who left New England for Colorado and found treasure?

37. In what book can you read about a horse who suffered but in the end 38. In what story did a big bear play a violin to save his life?

39. What pony was the playmate of the Indian girl named Songbird? 40. Who wrote, "The World is so full

Shall bring my boat ashore?" 42. What twins watched an attack by river pirates at their home? 43. In what book did the children

44. Who were Gub-Gub and Chee- is Chee and where do we read of them? so 45. Where do we find the lines "The unniest thing about him is the way

> he likes to grow not at all like proper children which is always very

46. Who carried fairles in his pocket? 47. Where do we read about Ginger

after "Lock out-time?" 5. What story has dogs with eyes 49. Where do we find this-"And enchanted sword?

15. Who tricked the Sheriff of Nottowers in 1t?

49. Where do we find this the grumbling grew to a mighty rumb. ling, and out of the houses the rats

50. What boy heard a voice call him

## Here Are All The Answers To Library Treasure Hunt

carried on in Rocky Mount which by Shakespeare. drew the attention and interest of as 49. Buck from "Call of the Wild" many people as the "Treasure Hunt" by Jack London, sponsored by the Thomas Hackney 50. Rudyard Kipling.

"TREASURE" HUNTING

reading program.

ed elsewhere.

Braswell Memorial library. Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian, revealed an "avalanche" of answers type of poll, a poll of knowledge among high school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school students relative winners of the high school and grammar school students relative winners with the school school and grammar school students relative winners with the school s While the local library is conducting a new yesterday when she announced the school and grammar school students relative wards, 413 North Church street, was cott.

to ascertaining what they have learned from announced as the high school contest announced as the high school contest 5. Tinderbox from "Anderson's books, it might not be a bad idea for some of the oldsters to gaze upon the 100 questions books, it might not be a bad idea for some of Long street, was disclosed as the elementary school prize winner.

5. Tinderbox from "Anderson's Fairy Tales."

6. Thumbelina from "Anderson's mentary school prize winner." which have been asked the younger set in Today, Mrs. Battle released the cor-

of the 100 questions will go unanswered, although the fathers and mothers should brown

ingh School Contest

1, The Fox and the Stork from
"Aesop's Fables."

Fairy Tales."

9. The Forty Thieves in "Arabian Nights." though the fathers and mothers should know 2. Sarah Maud from "Bird's Christ- 10. Robinson Crusoe by Defoe.

a great deal of them. Some of them will be for
a. Siegfried by Baldwin or any oth
11. Ha

Dodge. gotten; others will come from newer books er edition).

others should have been read by the older White Armour," by Paine (any othfolks but have been neglected in a limited er edition) 6. Swiss Family Robinson by Wyss. Fairy Tales." . Understood Betsy by Canfield. 15. The Golden Goose from "Grimm's

8. Waterless Mountain by Amer. Fairy Tales." We are not urging parents to take up juvenile reading programs, but we are trying to by Hawthorne.

reading, which also is the ultimate goal of the schooldays" by Hughes 11. Rip Van Winkle by Irving.

People are depending too much upon head-13. The Jungle Book by Kipling. 14. King Arthur from "Stories of 21. Mr. Hermit Grab by Rhys. line reading, screen portrayals and radio news

flashes these days and are permitting one of their most valuable assets—a desire for read- Adventures of Robin Hood." ing—to go by the boards. Regardless of the 16. Heidi by Spyri. 17. Treasure Island by Stevenson. Book" by Hawthorne. desolation which may surround an individual 18. The Pirate from "Treasure Is- 25. Pinocchio by Collidi.

he may always find comfort in books, good land" by Stevenson. books. We are not arguing against the meth- of King Arthur and His Knights." So Stories" by Kipling. ods listed above. They have their place but 20. King of the Golden River by So Stories" by Kipling. 28. Sara Crewe by Burnette.

21. A Dog of Flanders by Ramee. there is a genuineness which comes from the individual's obtaining of information from his 22. Blue Bird by Materlinck.

own reading program which cannot be receiv- by Wiggin. 24. The Secret Garden by Burnette. Brown 25. The Gardner from "The Sec. 33. The Lonesomest Doll by Brown. Real sound thinking is built up from read- ret Garden" by Burnette.

ing programs, together with vocabularies. Na- 26. Anne of Green Gables by Mont- Silverland" by Finger. tional book week comes next week. We know gomery. 27. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage nette. of no better way to celebrate that week than Patch by Alice Hegan Rice.

for the individual to procure a book or two 28. Merrylips by Dix. 29. Story of Rolfe by French. books and let reading dominate during that 30. Story of Rolfe by French. 31. Shasta of the Wolves, by Ba-

32. Dr. Dolittle by Lofting.
33. Portia in "Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare. 34. Mandalay" by Kipling. 35. Rudyard Kipling.

37. Rachel. 38. Laddie by Gene Stratton-Porter
39. Judy from "Daddy-Long-Legs"
46. "Jack" in Mopsa the Fairy.
47. Black Beauty by Sewell.

hy Webster. Copperfield" by Charles Dickens. Browning. 41. Elizabeth Bennet from "Pride 50. Samuel from the Bible. and Prejudice" by Austen.

Richard's Almanac." 43. Lay of the Last Minstrel by NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous train, exposure or similar causes. Sir Walter Scott.

44. Joshua from the Bible. 45. Ruth from the Bible. 46. Tiny Tim from "A Christmas 47. Kazan by James Oliver Curwood. Carol" by Dickens.

Seldom before has any contest been 48. Portia in "Merchant of Venice"

Grammar School Answers 1. Little Men by Alcott.

2. Lady Green Satin and her Maid

4. Jo- in "Little Women" by Al-

which have been asked the younger set in rect answers to all the questions. derson's Fairy Tales."

what the library chooses to call a "treasure These answers are reprinted below: 8. The Mermaid from "Andersen's

11. Hans Brinker by Mary Mapes

12. Alice in Wonderland by Dodgson. which only the children have read; while still

4. Don Quixote by Cervantes.

13. Cheshire Cat in derland" by Carroll. 13. Cheshire Cat in "Alice in Won-

9. Medussa from "The Wonderbook" 16. Hans Brinker by Mary Mapes

impress upon the public the importance of 10. Tom Brown from "Tom Brown's 17. Br'er Rabbit from "Uncle Re-18. Water Babies by Kingsley.

1. Loki from "The Days of the Gi- 19. Moni, the Goat Boy by Spyri. 20. The Princess and the Goblin by MacDonald.

22. Hitty by Field. 15. Robin Hood from "The Merry 23. Pluto from "Tanglewood Tales"

by Hawthorne 24. King Midas from "The Wonder

and" by Stevenson.

19. The Holy Grail from "Stories 26. Just So Stories by Kipling.
27. The Elephant's Child from "Just"

29. The Little Lame Prince by

30. Toby Tyler by Otis. 23. Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm 31. Katrinka by Haskell,

32. Granny's Wonderful Chair by 34. Magic Ball from "Tales from

35. Little Lord Fauntleroy by Bur-36. Nelly's Silver Mine by Jackson.

37. Black Beauty by Sewell. 38. The Arkansas Bear by Paine. 39. Star by Hooler. 40. Robert Louis Stevenson,

41. "Where Go the Boats" from A Child's Garden of Verses by Steven-

43. Across the Cotton Patch by Ellis 36. "Sterne" in Sentimental Jour. 44. Dr. Dolittle by Hugh Lofting.

48. Peter Pan by Barrie. 40. Barkis, the carrier from "David" 49. The Pied Piper of Hamlin by

42. Benjamin Franklin from "Poor MODERN WOMEN

was fright awardwell hurning it a grant Don Ruje was fought awardence where foundy - To un lille home was really all the many many mapper of reg who rate on was alealyed what adminy Ping of of whor worder ory "

of whor bong do we read of the 14m the Lespans Coling of the 14m me Carrier Star Coling of the 14m me Carrier of the Vas So Tull of a week plane of the So So Tull of the So The world is so full of a weet there of the grant of the work of the way the sear head there were were out the case there were were and there care where were and the case the auto where are were now DID orbible by Hugh iffung que voters tour der buldunden rude le ord hog Dan Horrs un Eles Cull Herr flew ir his workers moder Rele Ben & Bang



and Coblenz, Germany in English-official publications for the American added the labor of head and hand to Expeditionary Forces-have been giv. the aspiration of the heart. en to the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library by Mrs. J. R. Bennett. These interesting and historic souvenirs were brought back by Miss Laura Doub, now Mrs. George Looms, a sister of Mrs. Bennett, who served with the American Army as a nurse Rhine. and was stationed in Coblenz for A lieutenant in one of the divisions

THE AMAPOC NEWS Coblenz, June 26, 1919 Your Newspaper

Established April 20, 1919 at Cob. lieutenant had no personal objections enz on the Rhine. Published daily to her fascination for his Sam Brown and Sunday in the interests of the belt or gold bar but, strange to say, American Army of Occupation, Subscription Rates: 50 piennigs per ing fraternizing was to be obeyed.

Circulation today 56,000. page are the following words:

Heinie again demonstrates his (honor) by underhand methods with reference to the terms of Peace Treaty. They didn't even wait to sign. They (unofficially) agree to a direct breaking of more

Say Buddie-What the h--- can we say this morning. Everything looks rather (caput) at the present time, Butoutside of that let's continue to continue to continue to continue carrying on (Jawoh)

"THE STARS AND STRIPES" Paris, France, November 8, 1919 By and For the Soldiers of the A. E. F. | could do would be to get another bil-Hospital Gift Edition from the let at once. American Red Cross.

The Official publication of the colonel called up the billeting officer. American Expeditionary Forces au "I want to change my billet," anthorized by the Commander in-Chief nounced he colonel. "One of my lieu-

Written, edited and published every weels by and for the soldiers of the In one issue of the paper published A. E. F. all profits to acrue to sub- at Coblenz we quote this article:

Entered as second class matter at J. S. Army P. O. Paris, France.

THE CADUCEUS Vichy, Allier, France 1918 Hospital Center.

NEW YORK HERALD

ting World War | best and the biggest dreams have been | newspapers printed in Paris, France known to come true for those who

And this we quote:

"IT WILL HAPPEN-NO NAMES MENTIONED

This is the way they do it on the

in the Army of Occupation recently Picking at random some samples: became very much worried over the attentions of a young woman who lived in the house where he was billeted. As the fraulein was comely the he really believed the order prohibit-

In his efforts to avoid any situation which would injure him in the (In boxes on either side of front eyes of his commanders this noble youth went to his colonel for advice. When he entered the office of the regimental commander he found the major who commanded his battalion

> Immediately the lieutenant plunged into the story of his attempts to escape the vampire. He told how she pressed his clothes, shined his shoes, brought him his breakfast while he was still in bed and of the other little ways in which she tried to gain his af-

"The first thing I know," said the leutenant, "I will be breaking the law against fraternizing. What do you advise me to do?"

Without a moments hesitation both the colonel and major advised the lieutenant that the best thing he

About 10 o'clock next morning the tenants moved out of his billet yes-

"WHEN WE GO BACK"

It seems that a transport-load of

returning Yanks, who landed in New Per Single Copy-Price 50 centimes. York not so long ago, had it all fixed up to cheer the Statue of Liebrty the moment that lovely lady appeared to them through the mist. With char-For Members of A. E. F. in Vichy acteristic American thoroughness, they had appointed a cheer leader rehearsed their yells, and were all out on deck ready to blow Bedloe's European edition, Paris November Island clear out of the water with the vociferousness of their greeting.

"But," as it is reported in a back home paper, "when the leader opened his mouth there was something in the way that stopped the sound. There was something in his eyes that misted his view. There was no noise behind him. He looked around, and the trouble was epidemic. Soundless tears, such as thinking men shed, were mas-

tering the cheers." It will be that way, more or less, with most of the things that most of our number hope to do when they get home. That trip to the Coast, that three months loaf, that job at an incredible salary and incredibly short hours, even that girl-all plans for them will undergo some sort of change. The pleasant pastime of building aircastles in France or Germany is not without its uses as an exercise of the imagination; but the transportation of those air castles, like moving Cologne Cathedral to

Milwaukee, is something else again. Of course some of the dreams, some of the plans will come true. It would be fine if all the good ones should come true. But somewhere between Brest and Boston, Bordeaux and Baltimore, St. Nazaire and St. Paul, the majority of them are pretty sure to "suffer a sea change." And we need not be disappointed if they do, for we shall be back in the United States, the land of opportunity, in which the

## Only Original State Flag Is On Display At Library

Single Survivor of Ten State writes she would be delighted to se-Battle Flags, Captured by Yankee, Shown Here

of an old Rocky Mount boy, Samuel Wheeler Worthington, to have the privilege of a temporary loan of the state of preservation; with only a

flag in existence.

By MRS. NELL G. BATTLE

first flags made, one for each of the woven by one of the early handlooms 10 North Carolina regiments, prior to with the dates hand-sewn, with the the War Between the States before smallest of stitches, in finest linen: there was a Confederate flag with the stars and bars. However, these state flags were carried into battle in the The date May 20, 1861, is no longer Civil War, and so far as is known on the North Carolina state flag. were all destroyed except this one April 12, 1776, of the Hallifax Convenwhich was captured by a Yankee tion has taken its place. In Ashe's from Massachusetts at the Battle of History, Vol. II, page 616 there is a New Bern.

family of Jaalan Gates for 75 years Memorial Library. and has only recently come into the History classes of the schools are possession of Mr. Worthington, whose especially invited to see this flag Southern relics. Attached to the flag rarily. is a card, yellowed by age, with these Also of interest to students of hiswords written in ink:

"Rebel Flag of North Carolina Taken from a Skedadling Secesh in the city of New Bern, N. C.

> Jaalan Gates No. 259"

Historical Commission says the N. C. kindness of Mr. Worthington. Hall of History has only a Drawing Of especial interest at this time is

cure this valuable relic and historic treasure for N. C. Hall of History as

The public is invited to come to the library to see this flag. Publicly Rocky Mount is indeed much hon- displayed for the first time in North ored thru the kindness and courtesy Carolina since its return from being only original North Carolina state few bullet holes in it and in places slightly discolored - probably blood There were originally 10 of these stains. It is made of silk and wool,

"May 20, 1775

May 20, 1861" detailed description of the valuable The prized relic has been in the relic now on display at the Braswell

hobby is the collecting of valuable while it is in our possession tempo-

tory; in the same exhibit is a ballast rock from England used by Phillip Amadas and Arthur Barlowe from their barks "The Admiral" and "The Tiger" when they landed on Roanoke Island July 13, 1854, and a pipe bowl smoked by the early colonists, found Dr. Crittenden of the North Carolina at Nags Head, also exhibited by the

of the Original Design of the North a portfolio just received of "Facsimi-Carolina state flag which was author- les of Famous American Documents ized by the ordinance of secession and Letters." Among them is Stone-May 20, 1861. The acting collector for wall Jackson's last message to Genthe North Carolina Hall of History eral Lee in his own handwriting, and Robert T. Lee's letter to his Cousin Roger, written from Arlington announcing his resignation from the Army and his decision to defend his native state against the Union. Also General Grant's letter to General Lee in his handwriting, making in magnanimous term to General Lee for the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox.

Each of these letters are photographed from the originals in the New York Historical Society.

BOOK PARTY IS SCHEDULED

IN NATIONAL CELEBRATION A book party to be given on Friday night at 8 o'clock will be the contrioution of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library to the national observance of book week. Mrs. Nell G. Battle. librarian, has issued an invitation to the public to attend, and prizes will be offered for adults and school children who most cleverly impersonate the title of a well known book or a character from some note-

worthy book. Rocky Mount merchants and business men have contributed seven attractive prize, which are on display in a Main street window, and these will be awarded by Mr. K. D. Battle, president of the board of trustees of the library. A prize will also be given to the person who guesses the greatest number of impersonations, plans have revealed.

The party has been planned to create an added interest in selected reading and no admission will be charged tor those who attend in costum Spectators will be asked to pay a very small fee, however.



"The Story of the American In the traveler all the attractions of t lian"-by Dr. Paul Radin-is a fas- better known European countries cinating and vividly portrayed story combined with the fascination of by this distinguished scientist.

For most of us the history of the Who has not read and been intensely Indians begins after their tragic en-thrilled with stories of warrir counter with the Europeans We know knights, ruined castles and secret un almost nothing about their fascinating derground passages? Here is a coun history before that; of their great try where the ancient castles, secre empires and cultural activities in the underground passages may actuall ages gone by; of the early inhabitants be seen, and lengends of the past are f this western hemisphere.

Here is the whole story of the rent interest. he created, of which only a doomed tirely off the map of Europe, as Aus

Altho this story is written by one her off between them? How for one of the leading authorities on Indian hundred and twenty-four years there culture, it is fortunately not told in was no Poland, except in the hearts of a technical way. Dr. Radin has all her people, until President Woodrov ready won the attention of scholars Wilson insisted at the Versailles dis by his researches; now he wants to cussion of boundaries in his "Fourtee" reach the average Americans so that Points" that there must be a Points they may know as much about the land with access to the sea? How only native American culture as they thrilling it is to a Pole to see on an know about entirely alien ones. This Atlas of Enew Europe that Poland is book offers a vast amount of infor- back on the map. The gratitude mation which ordinarily to secure, the all Poles to America is boundless and reader would have to digest a whole when a traveler announces there that library of scholarly works. This in he is an American he is assured of formation has never before been co- most enthusiastic and hospitable wel ordinated in one volume.

This vividly told story never strays eler to Poland will encounter is to rom the narrative form. The rise and understand or learn their language all of Indian civilization, strange cus Poles are enormously proud of their oms and peculiar psychology move us language and an amazing thing deeply. The spirit which the moving others, actually think it beautiful. B picture—"The Vanishing American" it is surprising how many Poles, both ried to give, is here presented in a men and women, have mastered as truly profound and moving book. | many as eight foreign languages, and

is a thrilling adventure tale of two correctly than many Frenchmen. Howyoung aviators and their learning to ever, they never expect a stranger to fly in the "Red Eagle."

Told in fascinating story form, and and almost the first question when beautifully illustrated in color, every a guest is present at a tea, is "What boy and girl who is the least air shall we speak today?"—so courteou ninded-or all those, and that goes and considerate are they. for everyone, who gets a thrill from "Poland the Unexplored" will be clouds and then dip down to Mother and clubs. -"The Red Eagle."

by J. Earle Thomson, Supt. of Schools, humorous and characteristic Cape Cod Barfield, N. J., are "Questions and stories, is an appealing story of an Answers". A Dictionary of Aviation attractive young niece of Great Aunt terms, Class Projects, Poster Work, Lavinia.

Bulletin Board, Outline for Oral or Of all the characters who have be-

oppressed people in a valiant struggle for a lost cause and the courage eous part played by the world famous planist, Paderewski, But Miss Humphing acters excellently portrayed, and the breaktworks, and the salty background makes one smell the salty background makes one smell the salty breakther and climbed the breastworks, teen, had climbed the breastworks, then the salty breakther and climbed the breastworks, and the breastworks, then the salty breakther and climbed the breastworks, and the breastworks, an onging to set forth for this seldom to her and her stories.

romantic and distinct individualty still cherished and retold as of cur-American Indian; the strange life he How many remember that in 1791 ved and is living, and the civilization Poland as a country was blotted en

tria, Russia and Germany partion come. The greatest difficulty a trav-"The Red Eagle"—by Alexander Key speak French more fluently and more know the difficult Polish language

vatching an airplane roar thru the of porticular interest to study groups

New Fiction "Great Aunt Lavinia"—by Joseph C At the back of the book prepared Lincoln-author of so many quaint,

Written Compositions—also for Ad come alive in the pages of Joe Linvanced Study-making a most valua- coln's novels, Great Aunt Lavinia, the le contribution useful in school work central figure in this book, is perhaps bellum Carolina—the Macons, Battles, "CORONATION COMMENTARY," in the early 1880's—when the childas well as a corking good story. the most memorable. Lavinia was Clarks, Alstons and Arringtons—was by Geoffrey Dennis, the book which ren of the early settlers were in their "Poland: The Unexplored" — by seventy-five years old, but she did not race Humphrey—is especially wellook it, act it, or care to be reminded whom the bluff soldier — sometimes suit against the publishers in Eng-vivid memory; when the peril of hos-Grace Humphrey-is especially wel- look it, act it, or care to be reminded comed to the library shelves because of it. She was a litle wman, him there is so little generally known about and wiry with snapping black eyes. idolized Poland, for while in the center of As one follows her in the shrewd ad The book begins with this story of Britain, has been published by Dodd, The major characters are two broth-Europe, it is off the beaten track of ministration of her own affairs, the his romance. "And, Cap'm Kitchin, Mead & Co., of America; a copy of ers, Alton and Ratio Holder, and Juthe tourist. How much, when we effective handling of the romance of stop to think about it, do we really her niece-attractive Ethel-and in but thrilling picture flashes across our deal with her shifless nephew Amaminds as we recall something of an ziah, and his wife, one is charmed and solved the destinies of these three likeknow about Poland? A rather blurred her accurate estimate f and ability to

th its people, has written a story in romance are beginning to look for became engaged on his first visit and Coronation ceremony, which has been characters while holding all the glamour of the unknown and mysterious, gives a fiction these days. Miss Widdemer of the ages to the most family of eight boys and two girls family of eight boys and two girls family of eight boys and two girls family of eight page and two the confirmed stay-at-home with a der romance and a genius for situations of comic delight mean everything tions of comic delight mean everything subject of this book, had one brothing subject of this book, had one brothing subject of this book as the book of the hour.

and at twenty-five finds herself desperately engaged in reconstructing an perately engaged in reconstructing an almost wrecked marriage. It had almost wrecked

tional and dramatic skeins of her plot kept him out of war!" Naturally such figure-head of state kingship—a tire-summer-time romances. to the absorbing interest of the read



terested to know that there is on dis- pany to cooperate with leading Interne play at the library a most unusual national and Educational centers in and distinctive collection of exquiste- this manner. ly colored Japanese Prints made ex- These prints are sent mainly for clusively by a studio in Tokio, estab- educational purposes and are invallished over two hundred years ago, uable to any group interested in art and they are, without question, the and culture, but they may be purchasfinest wood-block prints made in Ja- ed should there be such a desire on pan today. All those of an artistic the part of visitors, and the institemperament, all those who appreciate tution who is sponsoring same will the finer things of life, will feel an be given a generous commission.

ing these famous masterpieces entire- number of exquisite Christmas cards, y hand-blocked on multerry bark with envelopes for mailing, at only paper, from cherry wood blocks, the fifteen and twenty-five cents each rich and beautiful coloring entirely These are gems entirely hand paintfrom vegetable dyes, are the loveli- ed; the finest wood-block prints diest imaginable. The name of the ar- rect from Tokio and copies of mastertist and the title is on each. We are pieces seen in the Metropolitan, Bostarging the public to avail themselves on Museum of Fine Arts and other of this unusual opportunity to see this marvellous collection—a collection not often seen except in some derful opportunity should not delay arge city or art center.

The Shima art company of New for a limited time, and the supply York, long established and well-known will soon be exhausted. mporters, are sending these exhibi- It is most gratifying that the Thomions to a few of the colleges, libra- as Hackney Braswell Memorial library ries and clubs throughout America, was given the privilege of extending absolutely free. We are most fortu- the courtesy of such an opportunity nate to be one of those chosen. It to the people of Rocky Mount,-N. G. was the late eminent professor of art B.

JAPANESE PRINT EXHIBITION education, Arthur W. Dow, Columbia The Rocky Mount public will be in- university, who encouraged this com-

exquisite ecstacy of delight in examin- There has been included a limited as this exhibition cannot be held but

'CLAUDE KITCHIN AND THE a statement did not go unchallenged, a disaster was a godsend. Her two di-WILSON WAR POLICIES," by Alex and Kitchin had to undergo the most vorces were a gift from Heaven; with-Mathews Arnett, is an outstanding violent of newspaper attacks and was out them an excuse good enough ook much in demand, particularly in even labelled pro-German for his con- might have been damned difficult to shed man of distinguished parents | Alex Mathews Arnett is the co-auth- tues in her honor"—so argues Joseph

His father, William Hodge Kitchin, ten one of the yolumes that may "Cap'm Buck" as he was affec someday make it possible to know the notable figure. Maria Arrington Kitch- crease the possibilities of our staying -by August Derleth-is a stirring ron, his mother descended from families out of another. representative of the best in the ante-

please take my valuables to my sister same is now at the Braswell Memorial lie, the young wife whom Ratio has Maria," was the dying request of Library. young John Arrington, a Confederate "Coronation Commentary," starts er farm house. An inevitable triangu-

ing its history and getting acquainted Widdemer. Those who still believe fateful one. He and the lovely Maria and the meaning of each move of the

er, William, who became the governor Seven large editions have been rushed visited, but most hospitable land. The In this story Penelope Frost starts of North Carolina; another brother, through the American press in two reader will find that Poland holds for trying to be an actress at eighteen inent physician and president of Wake inent physician and president physician and p

> been difficult for her two men—one tall, dark, impetuous, clumsy, talented; the other blond, handsome, intelligent. The second would take care of her; the second would take care of her; the first could be magnificent if she guided the reins. She did—thru his developing a radio career and a fortune.
>
> In ear Scotland Neck, during the Reconstruction period, He came natural no love for the merry Anglo-Americans who amused the King, calling the German occupation.
>
> "QUEEN'S FOLLY," by Elswyth the the "Invaders" and says their ranks include "some of the most contained the most contained the magnificent if she guided the reins. She did—thru his developing a radio career and a fortune. democratic leader of the house, and or comesses, we, the English are for her and a descendent's spoken love and a radio career and a fortune.
>
> At this point the problem becomes complex and Miss Widdemer dexteriously tangles and untangles the emocratic leader of the house, and or comesses, we, the English are for her and a descendent's spoken love affair for an American girl.
>
> By the general idea that the English are from this positions to Wilson's war policies. In the campaign of 1916 his assertion was complex and untangles the emocratic leader of the house, and or comesses, we, the English are for her and a descendent's spoken love affair for an American girl.
>
> By the general idea that the English cabinet hated Edward VIII and refused to let him be more than a tinsel willow. Wilson didn't keep us out of war; we ed to let him be more than a tinsel willow.

which Edward decided to chuck, to live a normal life of a man, with the voman he loved. Quoting: "His marriage plan was

he government's pretext perfect, Vhether or no they invented, Lord, how they welcomed her! Until this famous romance of history budded they had no notion of how to get rid of him. She, who they pretended was find. They should be setting up staad a host of friends and admirers as or with B. B. Kendrick of "The South Driscoll, chief correspondent of the ll as a large number of relatives. Looks at its Past"—now he has writ- Herald Tribune London Office.

some, meaningless and empty honor,

ately called, was a unique and true story of the Worlds War, and in- "STILL IS THE SUMMER NIGHT" mance against the rich and many colored background of rural Wisconsin rough—but bighearted Cap'm Buck, land and brought about its withdrawal tile Indians had not been entirely for from circulation throughout Great gotten

brought home to the sprawling Hold-

rey, after spending fifteen months in Poland studying the country, absorb
"Abdication and Coronation" tell the whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted proved a whole dramatic story of Edward VIII some captain was entrusted by the captain was

arvelous picture which fills even wins out because clever dialogue, tendered arvelous picture which fills even wins out because clever dialogue, tendered arvelous picture which fills even wins out because clever dialogue, tendered arvelous picture which fills even wins out because clever dialogue, tendered arvelous picture which fills even wins out because clever dialogue, tendered arvelous picture which fills even wins out because clever dialogue, tendered arvelous picture which fills even wins out because clever dialogue, tendered arvelous picture which fills even wins out because clever dialogue, tendered arvelous picture which fills even wins out because clever dialogue, tendered arvelous picture which fills even wins out because clever dialogue, tendered arvelous picture which fills even wins out because clever dialogue, tendered arvelous picture which fills even with the fill even wi

and at twenty-five finds herself des-

with western rained activities and thook shops. The theme this year is "Reading For Fun."

There will be a marvelous collection of fascinating, thrilling and interesting juvenile books on display at the "My Poetry Book; An Anthole My Poe library all week. We are very proud Modern Verse For Boys and Girls, of of this collection and want all the cit- Huffard and Carlisle, illustrated by izens of Rocky Mount to share our Willy Pogany is a marvelous and outpleasure by paying a visit to the lib-rary during the week to examine and "Tales of A Grandmother." by

We will mention only a few. Among "The Nutcracker of Nuremberg," by the girl's books: "Patsy's Progress"

Just published by Rose Knox, charm. "Five Cats From ing author of "Gray Caps" and a Lamberton Becker. North Carolinian, is the vivid story of a young southern girl of the Gay Bouton. Nineties. Patsy Kirkland, the heroine, loved life, parties, dancing under flickering Japanese lanterns, driving by E. Boyd Smith. behind a smart team of bay horses, strolling beneath frilled parasol while Lee Bates. gallant beaux paid pretty compliments, listening to romantic serenades under and excitement with the joy of discov- the year 1934. ering new avenues for research and Last but not least are two charm-

ney and a romance. sesses an absorbing appeal for a Greensboro public library, and "Across young girl, presenting a priceless pic- The Cotton Patch," by Ellis Arringture of real southern family-life of ton Credle, a Rocky Mount girl win-

line Mabry-is the delightful story of a boy and girl who are taken on a visit to several famous castles of England. They give bright and amusing accounts of going through Windsor Castle, Warwick Castle, Kenilworth Castle and seven others equally as famous. A picture of each castle is

Boys will read with delight, "The Piny Express Goes Through," by Dr. Howard R. Driggs who is professor of English-Education at New York untversity and president of the Oregon Trail Memorial Association.

Seventy five years ago eighty daring boys with about 400 wiry pontes took saddle in a relay race each way over the 200 miles between Sacramento, California and St. Joseph, Missouri. They took the Piny Rider's pleage not to drink, swear or fight and their slogan was "The Mail's Got to Go Through." And go through it did-"over Indian trails across plains, mountains and deserts-day and night, sun and storm, Indians or no Indians.

Today in 1935 the Boy Scouts of America cooperating with the Oregon Trail Memorial Association planned to reenact this dramatic bit of American achievement and heroism. On August 9, a boy was to leave Sacramento with the mail and successive boys and ponies relay it on until it arrived in St. Joseph on August 21st whence it was to be carried by plane to Washington and placed in the hands of President Roosevelt at the white house on the opening day of the Boy Scouts Silver Jamboree which was to have been held in the national capital but was called off on account of an epidemic of infantile paralysis much to the keen disappointment of thousands of Boy Scouts.

Boy Scouts may enjoy copies of this book at the library.

"Camel Bells," A Boy of Baghdadby Ratzerberger. In the quaint and mystic city of The Arabian Nights is laid this story. The customs, manners and everyday life are faithfully portrayed by the author who although an American, has lived many years in Persia.

Other fascinating tales are-

"Yen Foh: A Chinese Boy," adopted from a Chinese folk-tale by Ethel Ethridge and illustrated by the famous illustrator Kurt Wiese.

"Stories From An Indian Cave," by C. Sherwin Bailey, that have never before been told.

"Peter and Gretchen of Old Nuremberg," by Nola M. Jones and beautifully illustrated by Helen Sewall Peter's father makes cuckoo clocks. uaint Bavarian customs and fetes and thrilling experiences make interesting

Children's Book Week-November M. and C. W. Gauss, is the story of

George Sand.

"Five Cats From Siam," by May "Grandmother's Doll," by Elizabeth

"Mary Poppins," by P. L. Travers. "Lions 'N Elephants 'N Sverything,"

"Enchantment Tales," by Katherme

"Shanty Ann," by Grace Moon. "Dorry: A Bulgarian Peasant Boy," her window by lovesick swains. But by Monica Shannon was awarded the Patsy wanted more than this; she John Newberry Medal 1935 for the dreamed of a career of her own. There most distinguished contribution to followed college days, plenty of fun American Literature for Children in

study. There were glorious moments ing and distinguished contributions to of achievement and finally a far jour- the juvenile shelves by North Caro-This is a charming story and pos- lina authors, "The Crystal Locket," by Nellie M. Rowe, librarian at the "Over the Castle Walls," by Caro artist.

### At The Library

Valuable Donations to The Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library

During the month of March kind friends of the library have been most generous in donating good books to enrich the library shelves.

Mrs. T. C. McCall has given three ovely complete sets - practically new - Thackery in Ten Volumes, Dickens in Fifteen Volumes,

Scott in Twelve Volumes. Mrs. J. J. W. Looney donated Eighteen Volumes of good modern fiction, and Mrs. W. D. Ricks sent in a splendid assortment of One Hundred Volumes, including good fiction, poetry, biography and juveniles.

Dr. C. T. Smith also made a dona-

tion of Twelve good fiction. The grateful appreciation of the Library Board of Trustees, the Librarian and the patrons of the library, is hereby expressed to the kind donors who by these valuable contributions have shown their appreciation of, and interest in, the great work of service the library is giving to the community; and in this way are themselves, sharing in the privilege and pleasure of this important institution's work.

The prompt response to the Library's request for supplying missing numbers of magazines for the library files is also performing a deed o

service which is much appreciated. Accompanying the run was to be a copy of this thrilling book "The Pony of this thrilling book "The have same and would care to donate their copies. They are as follows:

TIMT-February 10,1936 TIME-March 23, 1936 NEWS WEEK-March 2, 1935 THE STATE-June 3, 1933 April 7, 1934 Sept. 22, 1934 Dec. 22, 1934 March 14 1936

May 9, 1936.

## LIBRARY REPORT MIBRARY INCETTING WALLEST WICHT COMPANY

Recommendations for improving Library Contained in Last Night's Report

A detailed report by Mrs. Nell G Battle, librarian, of the special libra rian's course which she recently tool at the University of Georgia, market the special meeting of the directors of the Rocky Mount Library Association which was held at the library last night with Mrs. J. R. Bennett, vice president, of the association presiding in the absence of the president, T. H Battle, and a full attendance of the members of the directorate.

Mrs. Battle's report embodied sperific recommendations for enlarging and improving the library. These decommendations were heartily endorsed by the directors and referred to the proper committees for disposal. The nembership committee reported that the association now had 324 regular nembers and 51 sustaining members. The campaign for members is still being continued in the residential sections of the city, and those in charge are hopeful that the designated goal of 500 members will soon be reached

Among the specific recommendations for the local library made in Mrs. Battle's report were included the addition of good references books, Library of Congress cataloguing system, the need for more periodicals, the necessity of teaching school children how to use the card catalogue, greater activi ty on the part of a publicity committee the creation of a pay shelf of current fiction, and probably the most pressing need of all, the addition of more reference books. The report also enumerated recent donations to the library and stated that Miss Palmer, secretary of the State Library Commission, had promised to visit the city at an early

The report in its entrety will probably be publishel later because of its general scope and interest to the citi zenship of the city and especially the members of the Library association .

Received: 1 Eagle

A young bald eagle, mounted

by Richmond Corinth of this city,

was presented to the Braswell

Memorial library Saturday after-

noon, Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librar-

Corinth, 19 year old son of Mr.

and Mrs. A. R. Corinth of 223

W. Thomas street, stuffed and

mounted the eagle and presented

it to the library. P. K. Gravely

of this city shot the bird on the

Carolina coast, Mrs. Battle said.

Mrs. Battle said that the mount-

ed eagle has drawn a number of

comments concerning the fine

quality of the taxidermy. Corinth

has received considerable local re-

eognition for his work in taxider-

my and his sketches of wildlife in

Announcing the presentation,

ian, announced

natural settings.

Donations From Local Citizens to Be Formally Accepted at Called Meeting

il meeting of the trustees of

## Librarian Finds Depression Means Increase In Reading

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

Mrs. Nell G. Battle Finds Inter- to her assistance and after asking est Growing as Depression Takes Heavy Toll

By DOROTHY ZERBACH

There was a time when the people but that book isn't in the library f Rocky Mount sped by the Thomas "But my teacher said that it was Hackney Memorial library in their here, " she insisted. shiney high powered car without so "Do you know what the book is much as giving the library a fleeting about?" Mrs. Battle asked. "It is something about evolution," greens, gay parties and money mak- she replied with a little difficulty. fondly speak of as "good times" when unearthed the desired book She gave

everyone had nickels and dimes. her Darwin's "Origin of the Species" But then came the day when the and sent her happily on her way. shine had disappeared, the gasoline tank was empty, the tires were patched and there were knocks in the engine and Rocky Mount suddenly became aware of the existence of the

The library began to rise from obscurity to become one of the most popular places in town to find enertainment. The business at the library began to grow. The average number of books dawn out each day increased from 100 to 200, then 300 and finally to the present average of 400 A depression in the outside world means a "boom" in the work of the

Students Have Company The scholars with their spectacles, were no longer the only one haunt-The library became the rendezvous t directors, reveals. of the unemployed and the solace of of use became finger printed and s successful since its foundation. thumbed. Every type of magazine t grew in demand-from the most incomprehensive technical ones to more practical ones on housekeeping and sweet stories for the moonstruck. Mrs. Nell G. Battle, head librarian of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library, tells the story of a youngster whose lack of a nickel or dime to buy a ten-cent-store novel of the notorious "Diamond Dick" had sent him to the public library in search of free reading and material.

He walked up boldly to the desk and demanded a "Diamond Dick" story that he had heard was exciting and

"I am sorry but that book isn't in the library," Mrs. Battle told him, 'but we have a much better story.' She handed him a copy of "Kidnap-

ed." He gave its plain red binding a cursory glance, thinking its appearance very uninteresting beside the gaudy backs of the "Diamond Dick" series. However, she did persuade the boy to sit down and read a few pages. In a little while the boy got up and stalked out of the ibrary with the book stuffed in his

In several days Mrs. Battle was sur-

books from the library regularly. "Do people still read the classics?" Mrs. Battle was asked.

and students. The tired business man policy to meet these ever increasing tery story that will divert his mind demands. usually prefers the hair-raising mysfrom his affairs. The modern novels are loaned mostly to the sophisticated young matron while the sweet school girl and those of not especially

as ability to work puzles."

After a little while Mrs. Battle came brary.

her what she wanted she lisped: "I want a book called 'Oranges and

"Oranges and Peaches," repeated the astonished librarian. "I am sorry

ing. That was during the days we After a diligent search Mrs. Battle

Report of Librarian Indicates Rapid Growth of Braswell Memorial Library

In the fiscal year just closed, 76, 507 books were loaned out by the Braswell Memorial library, a total of the occasional school girl and boy 13,036 more than were borrowed in the previous year, a report of Mrs. Nell ing the book shelves at the library. 1- G. Battle, librarian, to the board of

The year just closed was the tenth nose with slashed salaries. Books I of the existence of the library and was that formerly became dusty from lack a described by Mrs. Battle as the most

Besides the thousands of volumes that have gone into the homes of Rocky Mount, equally as many reference books for research work are used daily without being taken from the library, Mr. Battle's statement

The tremendous increase is largely attributed by Mrs. Battle to the large number of men using library facilities since the addition of a more complete group of volumes on economics, business vocation, trades, politics and biographies travel and adventure

Many of those who are looking for assistance in their various fields of work have learned to use the resources of the library to great advantage, according to the librarian's

Mrs. Battle lamented the recent reduction in the city's appropriation to the library from \$500 to \$400 but declared all efforts possible will nevertheless be expended to meet the ever increasing demands.

Continuing, the report says: "The average parent is not able to buy the many expensive books needed in the school work today prised to see the youngster come in the library and with him was a little barary for the use of books to supply these needs free of charge. But the 'I want another book just like this library cannot supply adequately these ne," he said, "and sister wants one numberless demands upon her resources without an adequate book Soon his whole family and several , fund, an adequate amount to meet of his little friends were drawing the running expenses necessary to function, to purchase the necessary supplies, and to employ a necessary force of capable helpers to assist the ally they are read by the older people instructions in developing a library

"It must be remembered that these books in such constant use are constantly wearing out and have to be replaced and it is our claim that we romances are preferred by the high do not have dead wood on our shelves, our authorties are the best, the most "And you may not believe it," Mrs.
Battle continued, "but a good librarian

must have a sense of humor as well and surprise by strangers visiting our In explaining this statement she library that for so small a library we' told a story of a little school girl who should have such a splendid collecwandered into the library one afterin every department—books that one of noon after the close of school and educator said recently—you would exlooked aimlessly about at the shelves. | pect to find only in a large city li-

"We have a progressive wide-awake library that should be a matter of civic pride to every citizen of Bocky Mount It is a wonderful work the library is doing for Rocky Mount."

The Community Library

It is not possible to estimate the value of a library to a community particularly when that library is patronized as generally as is the Thomas Hackney Memorial Library here. The rush for new books and the steady demand for old ones indicates a public interest in one of the most wholesome of diversions. The line waiting at the desk for the best of the late novels illustrates the public's appetite for reading. However, in this day of budget cutting and reduced spending, the library must have felt the necessity for economy. It is a pity. Perhaps if the membership of the library were to pay dues promptly, the amounts available for new books would be measurably increased. Some of the most avid readers can't pay; others are willing to my but they have overlooked it. A steady flow of new books into a community and the general use of those books has stimulating effect. There are a number of excellent new books advertised by publishers now. As the Winter season passes publishers will bring out others that promise entertainment if nothing more. And the entertainment is excellent.

Were statistics compiled the number of regular library users here would be surprising. Not only is there an interest in fiction, but the public is trying to find some answer for present problems the gh the medium of the library. Economics ory, travel, the classics, political science at cs frequently discussed today. We need I and more of that. Any community with a ,e percentage of people who read good books books that awaken questions, that stir the reader to thought is much better for the experience.

We have not heard but there is little doubt but that funds for the purchase of new books is at a low ebb. People who hold memberships in the library and who have, for any number of excellent reasons, delayed paying regular membership dues, could find no better time than the present to write their checks.

The library is tremendously important to the

## BOOK TRUCK WILL MAKE TOUR SOON

North Carolina Library Commission Sponsors Traveling Library Demonstration

Residents of Nash county will get good peek into the glass enclosed North Carolina library commission's book truck, when Miss Marjorie Beal, secretary and director, drives brough this vicinity March, 29, 30, and 31.

The book truck, which plays the most important role in the campaign for wider reading facilities being carried on by the library association, i making this scheduled tour of state to demonstrate how easily the limited reading material proglem can be solved by the counties. Officials of the association have stated they believe the book truck is the answer to that problem. Mrs. Effie Vines Gordon, Nash coun-

y home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian of the Braswell Memorial library, have been nvited to accompany Miss Beal on the Nash county demonstration trip. L. S. Inscoe, county superintendent f Nash county schools, Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Battle were appointed a comnittee to work out an itinerary of stops and hours for the three-day trip. This is being done and will be published in all Nash county papers so that every citizen of the county may be at one of the stops at the time stated to see the Library on wheels and book uck service demonstrated.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1929.

Mrs. John A. Weddell Donates Collection to Public Library

Announcement was made today by Mrs. Nell G. Battle that Mrs. John A Weddell, of Tarboro, has donated to the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library here an interesting collec tion of photographic copies of 150 of the rarest and most valuable manuscripts in the British museum.

Selection of the letters and documents included in the collection was made by George E. Warner, assistant keeper of manuscripts in the British

"The facsimile manuscripts," Mrs. Battle stated in announcing the collection and describing its value, "are val uable autographs showing the original handwriting in letters written by great personages of English literature and history. They include kings, queens, generals and outstanding statesmen and literary figures.

"To attempt to read the exact copy of an original letter written in 1513 by Queen Katharine of Aragon, in her own handwriting to Henry VIII her husband, then in France, telling him the news of the battle of Flodden and the death of James IV of Scotland, signed "Your humble Wif and true sevuant-Katharine," is an interesting puzzle but there is a key or translation in plain print of each.

"Among the manuscripts are letters written by Henry VIII, by Queen Anne Boleyn, Lady Jane Grey, Sir Walter Raleigh, Louis XIV of France. "There is a letter scrawled by Queen Elizabeth to her brother James VI of Scotland, written eleven weeks before Embeth's death, 5th of January 1603. Another letter to Elizabeth from Mary Queen fo Scots written by Mary in French 29th October 1571. A letter from George Gordon Byron written from Athens, Greece, to his solicitor

'Byron lovers.' It is as follows: " 'Dear Sir;-Yours arrived on the first instant, it tells me I am ruined. It is in the power of God, the Devil and Man to make me poor and miserable but neith 'er the second nor the third shall make me sell Newstead, and by the aid of the first, I will persevere in this res-

in London is of especial interest to

'My father's house shall not be made a den of thieves. Newstead shall not be sold. I am some thousand miles from home, with few resources, my only English servant departs with this letter. My situation is indeed folorn for a man of my birth and former expectations. Do not mistake this for complaint, however. I state the simpl ct and will never degrade myself by lamentations. You have my answ Commend me to your family, to your wife who has often been a mother to me as you have been my friend. I pre sent my respects to all the ladies, and I suppose I may kiss Harriet as you or her mother will be my proxy. With all Sincerety,

"These fascinating manuscripts are attracting quite a good deal of attention. Every students of history or lo er of the classics will be thrilled and charmed to have the privilege of looking them over.

"Of course they will not be out on the open shelves, but anyone interest ed may by special permission of the librarian, be allowed to see them, and look them over.

\*NI-1-1- A-1-22

## BY MRS. NELL G. BATTLE

A marvellous collection of Child- the Christmas gift list. One paren ren's Best Books are "On Parade" at has ordered a dozen copies to send

"Mademoiselle Misfortune"-by the November 23.

same author-is an unforgetable story

in a French setting. Our own Ellis Credle's latest contribution—"Little Jeemes Henry"—a character reminiscent of the author's childhood plantation life in Carolina is a charming story of a little colored boy Jeemes Henry.

"No-Sich, The Hound"-by Phi Stong. 'There's no sich dog! they said, but there was and this is his story. "The Book of Living Reptiles" by Raymond L. Ditmars, curater of the New York Zoo, is most interest-

The Boy Scout's Yearbook of "Sport Stories"—by Franklin K. Matthlews will be much in demand.

'101 Things For Girls To Do"-by Lillie B. Hoarth, contains a wealth of valuable information for girls who enjoy making with their own hands

things of beauty and distinction. "The Covered Bridge"-by Cornel Meigs-is a gem with setting in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

"Old Bill Williams, Mountain Man' -a North Carolina University Press book by Alpheus H. Farrer will interest the older boys.

"Johnnie Mountain" — by Lillian Craig-is an appealing story of a boy who found this world a peck of trouble-a brother to Tom Sawyer.

"The Sins of Sally"-by Leslie Cur tis-is the most attractive and loveable book girl in many years. "True Sea Tales From American His-

tory"-by James Otis, is fine. "Celebrated Spies and Famous Mysteries of the Great War"-by George Barton, is most thrilling.

"Ghosts of the Scarlet Fleet"-by Rear Admiral Evans, is another thrill-

"The Scarlet Sheath"-by Katherine Adams, and "A Book With Seven Seals" with a preface by Hugh Walpole, will fill the demand of the 'teenage girl for a good mystery.

"Swords of the Wilderness"-by Eli. zabeth Coatsworth-is a boy's experience as a captive by the Indians and spending an entire winter on the trail. His harrowing experiences running the gauntlet as well as the friendships he made, make interesting reading.

"The Girl Reporter"-by Carol H. Claudy-will give ideas to the young girl with journalistic ambition as well as a good story.

"Albert the Soldier King"-by Harry Irving Shumway-makes of him a vital, living character.

"Joseph Hayden, Merry Little Peasant"-by Opal Wheeler-gives an interesting account of this great musician's early life.

"The Chinese Twins"-by Lucy Fitch Perkins-will be hailed with delight by the children who 'just love the twin stories' by this delightful au-

"Yen Foh"-is another fascinating Chinese story by Ethel Eldridge and illustrated by Kurt Weise, world famous illustrator.

"Ling"-Grandson of Yen-Foh is a sequel by the same author and illus-

"Rowena, Teena, Tot and the Runaway Turkey"-by Fannie Blumberg -will delight the little folks. The three characters are cunning little brown children with red bows tied on

"Sambo and the Twins"-by Helen Bannerman-is a new adventure of "Little Black Sambo" so popular with the little folks.

"Little Me"-by Fanny Corey, author of "Sonny Sayings"-in picture land verse is a charming addition for

All parents and teachers are especially urged to come and look these books little folks themselves, will get much

also beautiful editions of the "Best Books of Other Years" to intrigue and delight. A few of the titles are as follows:

"Caddie Woodlawn"—by Carol Brink —which was awarded the John Newberry medal as the most distinguished dellars will be given to each of the brank dellars will be given to each of the brank distinguished dellars will be given to each of the large olds.

The coin was evidently made in the United States just one hundred years ago, during the presidency of Andrew Jackson, as a canard coin. It is about the size of the large olds. berry medal as the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children in 1936, heads the list.

Sight, and the awards of three silver dollars will be given to each of the fashioned penny. On one side, in the two contestants who come nearest to two contestants who come nearest to finding all the treasures on Monday, "Mademoiselle Misfortune"—by the November 23. holding aloft a sword in his right hand regard it as the classic satire on the the hand of power. In his left hand foibles and follies of mankind. Justice

> Take The Responsibility." the center is a jackass with the de- to send it to all members, which means gree "L. L. D." engraved on the ani- that it will at last reach the really mal's back. "Veto" is underneath and wide public that it clearly deserves. the words "Roman Firmness" above. Herschel Brickell writing in the New Around the edge of this side of coin York Post says, "I have tried for are the words-"The Constitution As years to keep a copy in my library

> This canard of a century ago is pe- to offer it to somebody." culiarly interesting today when an-other strong and courageous president Day's "Life With Father" will enjoy is being both maligned and ardently this.

> lina likes to claim this great presi- and charming historical novel. A disdent's birth-place, and he did study tinguished achievement of a distinlaw at Salisbury and received a North Carolina license to practice law at the age of twenty.
>
> Suished man.
>
> Dr. Frank C. Brown, Prof. of English, Duke university, writes "The

> terms, from 1829 to 1837, who with joy, and I count myself fortunate i-Thomas Jefferson was the creater of having the opportunity. The plot is the present-day democratic party, had quite unusual and I think the undera strength of character that was taking of such a task called for a bound to leave a deep impression on lot of daring. I refer, of course, to American history. There is good reather the subtle idea of tracing in the lines son for calling his two terms the of heredity through different periods "Reign of Andrew Jackson," for with of history from Caesar's invasion the exception of Van Buren, the mem- of Britain-starting with the romance bers of his cabinet were little more of Narna, a beautiful girl of Britain than a committee to carry out his or- and Lucius, a centurian of Rome; ders. They realized a master mind, down through the shipment of maids a super-statesman, was at the helm. to become the wives of the planters On the other hand he often asked for of Virginia, to the Virginia of today and accepted advice from intimate when Lucius Albright, U. S. Senator friends in whose opinions he had re from Virginia weds his sweetheart, spect. These were dubbed "Jackson's another Narna Darrell, born and rear-

more popular than when he went in, tolerance and courage.' American history and organized a els in America. great political party and left it strong and charged with enthusiasm. To this day "Jacksonian democracy" and Jacksonian simplicity' are terms often used by politicians.

"THE MAKING OF A MAN"-by the Dean of Windsor, is an intimate and frank discussion of the practical problems of everyday life, especially as they affect young men and women to-

Here is the kind of common sense about modern life that the young man of today will welcome and heed. There is no sugary sentiment or "inspirational blah" about it, but a clear visioned, intelligent consideration of vital truths which are in grave danger of being neglected.

"The thought contained in this book is of a nature to change a man's life," writes Beverley Nichols, author of "Down the Garden Path," "Cry Havoc," "A Fool Hath Said,", etc. "What the Dean says here about

An extremely valuable and rare coin friendship, respectability and rightwas shown at the library this week, eousness, about the necessity of unmorial Library for Book Week, "Books The verses are so amazing, the il- which will be of interest to our read- derstanding men as men, about selfto Grow On" is the slogan this year, lustrations so clever that all grown ers. The coin was brought to the liover for there are treasures from Nursery Rhyme to Grown-up Time. Not
only the new books of the year, but

Mr. Sipe says that he does not know friendly, searching talks with a group of young writers, actors, and business it was given to him in some for ness men—representing every phase

is a bag of money. The inscription Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote a highly around the edge of the coint is-"I commendatory article about it when it was first published, and now the On the reverse side of the coin in book of the Month Club has decded but could never resist the temptation

A slight tribute to Andrew Jackson "NARNA DARRELL" by Dr. Bever-may not be amiss since North Caro-ley R. Tucker of Virginia, is a new

Andrew Jackson, president for two reading of Narna Darrell was sheer ed in Boston. The yellow plume on Jackson, was consistently the cham- the helmet of Cassar's centurion is carpion of the masses, and left office ried down the ages as symbollic of

And while such cruelty as was evidenced by the coinage and circulation of this curio in the possession of Mr.

This great novel with its epic sweep has strong moving picture possibilities—something on the order of Ca-Sipe, by his bitter enemies, was shown valcade, and will certainly take its he became one of the great figures in place among the great historical nov-

Five Volumes, of Historical Nature, Given to Library by C. C. Cooper

Old and valuable books, five in number, have recently been handed by C. C. Cooper to the Librarian at the Braswell Memorial Libarary, Mrs. Nell G. Battle, as custodian, to preserve and keep in a safe place at the library since they were books now out of print and very hard to find and valuable as historical mate rial of the Old North state. It had been suggested to Mr Cooper that they should be sent to the state library in Raleigh, but he preferred to turn them over to the local library. The most interesting of these books

is an Old Scrap Book of Colonel Thos. B. Keegh, with many newspaper clippings from state newspapers, during Reconstruction days-the days of the Carpet Bagger. Some from "The New North State" and "The People's Voice", etc.

Among these books are the "Mempirs of W. W. Holden", written when Gov. Holden was seventy-one years of age and a leather bound book, "Report of the Commission to Investigate Charges of Fraud and Corruption under Act of Assembly Session 1871-72"-Shipp.

On the inside cover of the scrap book is pasted a letter from Col. Thos. B. Keogh, of Greensboro, to Mr. Cooper, written in 1920. He writes in this letter that he is loaning these books to Mr Cooper to keep as long as he liked, but not to let them get away from him, as they would be very hard to find now, but that in case of his death, before they were returned, to send them to Col. W. H. Osborn, saying that years ago these books were picked up "in a mysterious way". Adds a note to the bottom of the letter stating that soon after he received the books that both Col. Keogh and Col. Osborn died, and now he wished to place the books where they would be preserved, and he thought the public library the proper place for them. Mr. Cooper says he knew Col. T. B. Keogh the last few years of his life, and that he was an honest, fair minded and intelligent man that on one occasion he asked him what he thought about the States repudiated bonds of 1868-69. and Col. Keogh replied that they were should not be paid. Soon after this conversation these books were sent to him, Col. Keogh was a prominent carpet bagger, Secretary of the National Republican Committee in 1874 a native of Wisconsin, who settled in Greensboro right after the war, and spent the remainder of his life there. The campaign of 1876, which he conducted with Judge Settle as candidate for governor, was the most sensational and exciting campaign ever made in the state. The Republican vote was ten thou more than had ever been cast in the state before. But as the Democratic vote was increased more than thirty thousand, giving Vance eighteen thousand majority and the carpet bagger regime in the Old North state was over.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NANNIE DAUGHTRIDGE MEMOR-IAL ACCEPTED BY LIBRARY

The Rocky Mount Public Library Association has recently been presented a handsome six-volume edi tion of Longfellow's Complete Works by members of the Literary Guild as a memorial to their member, Nannie Daughtridge, Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian of the Thomas H. Braswell

Memorial library has announced.

The beautiful memorial to this lovely young woman, given by her devoted friends and club members, is bound in genuine three quarter leather, dark rich crimson in color with gold tops. It is a large type edition, carefully printed from new plates. The illustrations include a series of beautiful full-page reproductions i photogravure and duo-tone, from original paintings by Reginald Bolles, Otho Cushing, and other distinguished

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's supremacy is unquestioned as the most widely read poet in the world, and he was the first American to receive the honor of a bust in the Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey.

Nothing could be a more fitting reminder of the sweet graciousness and beauty of Nannie Daughtridge's life than by the tender charm of poetry which never dies.

What more exquisite than Longfellow's "music of words" in Evange-

Silently, one by one, In the infinite meadows of heaven Blossomed the lovely stars, The forget-me-nots of the angels. Or, in the "Serenade" of the Span-

ish Student: "Stars of the summer night Far in you azure deep Hide, hide your golden light She sleeps! My lady sleeps! Sleeps!" . . .

Interesting Exhibits Donated To Braswell Memorial Library

Contributions of special historic interest to eastern North Carolina have been made recently to the museum cases at the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library.

Sam W. Worthington, of Wilson, formerly of Rocky Mount, presented the library with a rick which came from England used as ballast on the ship with Philip Amadas and Arthur Barlowe when they landed on Roanoke Island July 13, 1584. Another contribution was a piece of granite used in the construction of the Wright memorial at Kitty Hawk.

An exhibit of a part of a whale's skeleton found by Marvin R. Robbins and Charles Benbow, Scout executive, has been donated by the Rocky Mount Boy Scouts. The skeleton was discovered on Fishing Creek, about twelve miles from Whitakers.

Shark's teeth, one of which was five inches long and three inches at the base, have also been contributed by T. A. Vernon. The teeth were found near Leggetts.

PRESIDENT'S PEN TO BE GIVEN TO MEMORIAL LIBRARY

President Roosevelt has indirect made a contribution to the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library of Rocky Mount in the gift of a pen, the one he used in placing his signature upon the first National Recovery Act code, it has been made known by Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian. The pen was presented to her son, Mr. Tur. r W. Battle, III, assistant to Secretary of Labor Perkins, who in turn sent it on to his son, Master Turner Westray Battle, IV and the latter will give it. to the library where it will be placed among other interesting relics and preserved for posterit

The presentation of the gift will be made following a meeting of the board of directors of the Library association ch will be held on Friday morning at 10 o'cleck, Friends who wish to do so may attend the simple ceremony, it is stated. \* \* \*

E. L. FONVILLE DONATES HISTORY SET TO LIBRARY

Fifty Voumes Made Available to Local Readers by Gift

A valuable set of World History in fifty volumes was presented to the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library this week by E. L. Fonvielle of this city. These volumes include histories of each country in the world written by famous historians of each particular country.

This collection will be of great assisance to patrons of the library doing serious study, as well as students of the city schools.

The library board of trustees expressed their appreciation of Mr. Fon--vielle's donation and interest in the library.

## AND THE CONTRACTOR AT THE LIBRARY

"THE RAINS CAME"-by Louis understanding. Dr. Finney's subromfield—is a powerful, thrilling ject—Motherhood—unquestionably is novel by this brilliant author that one of wide interest and his text is sweeps the reader irresistably on and so simply written and so easy to read on from the very first page. It is a that it will doubtless have a wide cirstory of modern India begun in 1933 culation

while the author was staying in The first half of the book gives the Cooch Behar, and was not completed history of motherhood and the slow until his return to New York in July progress, of obstetrics thru the barbaric and middle ages, to the scientific The group of people who are the methods of child delivery in use to

leading characters are in the State of day. Ranchipur. As the scene opens this The second half is a clearly writ group are waiting in the terrific heat ten and concise description of modern for the rains to come; their nerves in medical developments and discoveries a state of unendurable tension There used in child birth, and a discussion is the cynical and disillusioned Tom of various social problems related to Ransome, who, sick of European com- the subject.

plications, has chosen to drink his life Summed up, this volume is the epic away in far away India; Fern Simon, story of the progress of the human a pretty immature daughter of the race and has its appeal not only for resident Missionaries - the Smileys, mothers and prospective mothers, but whose sacrifices are great; Miss Mac- also to fathers, sons and brothers Daid, who has given her life to es- which means, everyone. We are intablishing hospitals in Ranchipur; deed indebted to Mrs. Thelma Clarke Lord Esketh, a ruthless and self-made Gardner for a valuable addition to our peer: Lady Esketh, his sophisticated Medical Section. and flirtatious wife, and a brilliant

young Brahmin surgeon. Then there Young Abbes in Hollywood! The is the Maharajah, a saint in simplici authors of that popular and delightful ty and goodness; and the proud old book "Around the World in Eleven Maharani, a strange mixture of Euro- Years," have written a new bookpean diplomacy and sophistication in- "OF ALL PLACES" which is an interwoven with scarlet threads of pri-teresting and humorous account of a visit to Hollywood, by Patience, Richnitive savagery.

The story is enthralling; the set and and Johnny Abbe. ting magnificent—the background of In one amusing section the young India the mysterious, with all its Abbes rattle around in the baronial splendor and savagery, its rottenness grandeur of Mr. Hearst's castle at and beauty; its terror and complica- San Simeon as his overnight guests. tions are here. The spell is only "As we drove up and up for three and broken when the last page is finished. a half miles, the lights on the Castle were shining thru the fog like silver-"KATRINA"-is by Sally Salminen the private air port behind us gave -and is translated from the Swedish us the feeling that we were going up by Naomi Walford. The history of to the Castle on a cloud. After climb this remarkable prize winner is now ing the Castle stairs of stone-the known far and wide. Written at staircase full of statues-we were night and during free afternoons, ushered into a great hall with a large while the author was working as a fireplace with logs four feet long

domestic servant in the United States burning and people standing around -in the State of Massachusetts-this drinking cocktails waiting to go into novel was submitted to a prize con- dinner. Everybody smiled at us, tho test sponsored by two Scandinavian they did not know us. We went thru publishing houses. It was unanimous a door that looked like the wall, into ly chosen and was awarded the prize a bronze lift which shot us up to the of 50,000 marks. Published in Swed second floor, into a place called the en, its success was overwhelming. 'Cloister," which was a library filled The Swedish Literary Society award with books and million dollar vases. ed it Sweden's biggest literary prize. The house keeper wanted to give us The book is now being published in three rooms, but we said we would nine other countries. It is seldom rather stay in one room with two that a novel achieves world-wide fame beds, covered in golden covers. Mam-

ma put all the china in the drawer be-"Katrina" is the simple tale of a cause money could never buy these lovely young girl, daughter of a farm- things if they were broken. The ceiler in the north of Finland, who be ings in the Castle in all the rooms becomes infatuated with a rollicking longed to some queen long ago, and in sailor and marries him. Thrilled by the Celestial Suite the beds were pure his stories of a grand mansion and gold. Mr. Hearst has 278 Arabian mythical estates in distant lands, she horses. There were tigers, camels, sails with him to Aland Islands-only giraffes, zebras, buffaloes and kanto find it was all a fairy tale. The garoos running around loose. His gibroken down one room hovel to which raffe is the largest in captivity. There she is carried and left alone among was a bad ostrich that was always strangers, while her sailor husband fighting a camel. This was some rushes off on another voyage immed place! You could swim indoors or out-

ately, was all agony of disillusion doors, go motoring for 45 miles, see ment. Too proud to attempt to re- the ocean from this mountain castle, turn home, her struggle for existence and still be on Mr. Hearst's land. It as a day laborer in the fields, her courpays to run newspapers. The dining age in repulsing and defending her room where we had dinner, looked self against a wicked landlord and her like Westminster Abbey except s that there were no coffins there. Papa p wrings the readers heart in sympathy, on his dinner jacket and found he and calls forth admiration for the was the best dressed man at the dinmagnificent courage of Katrina and ner; all the other men and Mr. Hearst her love story, is told with great beau- wore tweeds. The next day Papa ty and distinction, and is a delightful dashed off to report the Spanish War and we became acquainted with the

The two famous Nobel Prize Win. Stars of Hollywood." ners, Selma Lageriof and Sigrid Und- "I Patient, I Richard, and I Johnset, write enthusiastic comments on ny" are not debunkers. They are who is a credit to humanity.

the story and of the superb character shrewd and incorruptible reporters with a keen sense of humor. The result of the Hollywood experience is a A copy of "THE STORY OF scream. They called Joe E. Brown MOTHERHOOD"-by Dr. Roy F. Fin- an old "cumudgeon" instead of the ney of Apartanburg, South Carolina, Funny Man they expected, because he is a donation by a former well-known asked them not to put their fingers Rocky Mount girl, Miss Thelma on a glass case in his house, which Clarke, now Mrs. E. Cleon Gardner, was a palace instead of a Ranch living in Spartanburg and a friend of house they expected to find him in, the author. Mrs. Gardner has sent and when they asked him if he had this book as a token of appreciation any kids, he replied, "No-he had chilof what the Braswell Memorial Li- dren." brary meant to her while she lived in | But far more bften than not, they

> Bennett and others. Here are close ups you'll never find on the screen.

like these famous friends they've This is an epic story of the great made. Among those with whom they est mystery of all time-Birth. Dr. had their pictures made to illustrate Finney unfolds the wonderful pheno- their book, were Clark Gable, Robert menon with the dramatic discoveries Taylor, Shirley Temple, Freddie Barof recent years with great skill and trolomew, Jane Withers, Muni, Chaplin, Cantor, Crosby, Kelly, Landi, Loy

AT THE LIBRARY

There have been so many reviews a broad canvas to illustrate this full-her first job. She felt now she was tru-

f "GONE WITH THE WIND" by blooded story. or GONE will that it would seem The publishers are having great dependent, on her own. She was to few excerpts from his review.

and the rebuilding that follows are eight printings of over 201,000 with six o'clock to cook breakfast, comtold entirely from the woman's an- orders still unfilled. As Harper's mag- ing home tired and having to sit in a dozen others, but I do not know of member forever". any other in which the interest is so "LISTEN FOR A LONESOME lay-off, and reorganizations, the air insistently centered, not upon the DRUM"—by Carl Carmer, author of was desperate with misery. armies and the battles, the flags and the famous names, but upon that other the famous names, but upon that other the famous names, but upon that other than the famous names are the famous names. er world of women who heard the storm, endured the horrors, waited New York has not been invaded to save their business from foreclosure.

The book is crowded with charac- oppress the minds of two races, and people that she would find love and ter and incident and bound together with one consistent thread; the strong on it the way they did Alabama, but with one consistent thread; the strong on it the way they did Alabama, but will and the life and love of Scarlett will and the life and love of Scarlett

O'Hara who as bound to get her

way in spite of the hampering ideal

of the Perfect Southern Lady, and

on it the way they did Alabama, but people in up-state New York do hear drums that are difficult to explain.

Mr. Carmer says, "Across the entire way in spite of the hampering ideal of the Perfect Southern Lady, and the ruin that follows men's wars. She didn't quite, in the end, tho she got great many other things including money and power— but the tale of her adventures and her struggles make as readable, full bodied and consistent a historical novel as we have had in some time A novel which in certain passages, as in the flight from burning Atlanta before the approach of Sherman's army, rises to magnificent heights. Miss Mitchell knows her period, her people and the red hill country of North Georgia; knows the clothes, the codes and the little distinctions that make for authenticity.

The didn't quite, in the end, tho she got breadth of York state, a hilly strip breadth of York stat

And there we find Scarlett, his vivid daughter. We see her first in the raw blooming pride and ruthlessness of youth with a most unladylike deteryouth with a most unladylike determined and ruthlessness of the sonsitive and the s

who acted as chaperone and body- his people have lived since the Revoguard to the ladies of Atlanta dur- lutionauthentically and deftly painted on ty of people have visited out-of-the-

heroine is growing up. Seventeen and ly happy. She was going to be free, in-

way communities and written about

ger on the secret of his art. "Listen

for a Lonesome Drum" will prove

"A BEND IN THE ROAD"-By Margaret Thompson Raymond-is a new story for older girls. Martha, the

"A Bend in the Road", is a fine

most entertaining.

dem, but Mr. Carmer doubtless has he gift to intrigue the reader's interest so that one cannot put a fin

margaret Mitchen that it would seem only necessary to simply state that difficulty in filling the orders for this share a small apartment with two only necessary to shiply state that the book. Our library has been able to get friends Jane and Gerry, But freedom of the Old South is now in at the liof the Old South is now in at the it only one topy as a statement that side too. There was the \$8.50 a week brary. Yet, since there have been an initial publication 10,000 copies which seemed such a princely wage many requests that it be written up an initial parameter book of the shrinking-terrifyingly at the end of in this column and since my personal were made for the July Book of the shrinking-terrifyingly at the end of opinion is so well expressed by Ste- Month club, and 10,000 for the trade, the week when she had to pay her part phen Vincent Benet, I will quote a but over 30,000 orders had come in of the rent, gas and groceries. And which would be supplied as soon as while living with Jane and Gerry "Gond With the Wind," is a story possible so as to reach the wide au- meant fun and lovely parties with of the Civil War and reconstruction dience it very genuinely deserves. Al- their rooms over-run with their or the Civil war and Technical diction diction and the period in Atlanta, Georgia. The wreck ready in one month there have been friends, it also meant getting up at gle. We have had other excellent azine says, "This story tumbles down the kitchen while Gerry entertained novels about the civil war by women upon us with the onrush of a moun- a beau in the living room. including Mary Johnston's, Evelyn tain torrent. Not many books leave Young, strong and buoyant, she gave Scott's, Mrs. Roger A. Pryor's, and the reader so breathless. It is to re- unquestioning loyalty to her job but during the summer of 1931 with cuts,

it out, succumbed to it, or rebuilt after it, according to their natures.

The book is growded with character.

The book is growded with character.

As a background there is "Tara" the gentleman's plantation of Gerald O'Hara, the adventurous Irishman.

And there we find Scarlett his wind.

youth with a most unladylike determination to marry the sensitive, appealing Ashley Wilkes, whether he happens to like it or not. We see her last—after three marriages and none of them to Ashley—bruised and hardened by life, but still defiant: still with the strong, blind confidence of the dominant, that tomorrow or the next day she will yet bend life completely to her will. Equally and as made of New York state, a region pletely to her will. Equally and as made of New York state, a region consistently drawn is the portrait of different. The drums go on beating her opposite-Melanie Wilkes, who still. In the valley of Zoar, not far never had to think about being a lady from the town of Salamanca, numbecause she was one, and who kept bers who have climbed down the to the end the slight, steel courage of cliff that overhangs the stream have seen footprints in the clay banks of I shall not spoil Miss Mitchell's the "Long House" people who live in plot by recounting it in detail, for it the section called "Down Below," who is a splendid and absorbing one, but speak no English and still perserve she draws with a sure hand a vivid their ancient tribal rites. Drums are picture of Reconstruction in the often heard in a recurring liquid note South and the tainted society of scal-awags and carpet baggers thru which it is beaten were partly filled with wa-Scarlett, with Rhett Butler moved. ter. It always dies away gradually as The extraordinary episode of the res- is the invisible drummer had passed cue of the ex-Confederates by the over a summit to the other side testimony of Belle Watling and her Rardy Cook, who wrote the "Arkangirls may not please Miss Mitchell's sas Traveler" lived in this section. Atlanta audience, but it has the con- Pop Risley said to be "just about the vincing ring of folklore. The amaz- best gunsmith there is" is another ing incident of Archie, the ex-convict character of this community where

ing those perilous times, is only an- Even a reviewer doesn't get "tuckother of a score of exciting incidents, ered out" reading Carl Carmer. Plen-

Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library Presents Interesting Display

The week of November 13-19 will be nationally observed by all public libraries, schools, parent-tea ganizations, Boy Scouts, Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian here, said today. The Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library will have on display an unusually attractive collection of the most distinguished books of Juvenile Literature.

On Friday evening, the 18th, a 7:30 o'clock a reel will be shown at the Library of the Book Parade staged last fall by 800 school children of Rocky Mount as an appreciation of what the Thomas Braswell Memocrial library had meant to them. The showing of this reel will be made possible through the courtesy of L. L. Gravely who will try to run it through a sufficient number of times for all of the children who participated in this spectacular demonstration, to have an opportunity to see themselves, as they marched in the parade, through the main streets of the city upon that

A very interesting Colonial and Confederate exhibit is also on display in celebration of National Book Week at the Braswell Memorial. A few of the exhibits attracting especial atten-

tion are as follows Two original Land Grants or Indentures made between John, Earl of Granville, Viscount Carteret and Baron Carteret of Hawnes, in the county of Bedford-in the Kingdom of Great Britain, and a planter of Edgecombe county in the Province of Carolina, by name-Edward Moore, in the year 1761 during the 18th reign of George II of England, for a tract of land 464 acres.

The other Land Grant is still older, being made in 1754 between Earl of Granville and another Edgecombe county planter, George Goodson by name. This one is of special interest to the people of Rocky Mount since it covers the land on Tar River upon which the Rocky Mount Mills now stands. There is a water fall near the Falls Bridge which is still known by the original owner's name-"Goodson's Falls."

There are also two Confederate Bonds—one for five hundred dollars the other for one thousand dollars bearing the signature of Zeb Vance. The English and history classes at high school are taking interest in the finding in this exhibit several original letters written before the Civil war period that were sent without envelopes or stamps. The letters are folded together to the size of an envelope and sealed with sealing wax

Place and date are staped on the back of letter, but no stamp pasted on There are, besides a quantity of Confederate money, several pieces of authentic English paper money, used in the Province of Carolina before the revolution. One ancient paper, brown with age and fast crumbling to dust, is an original "inventory of the goods and chattels, rights and credits of John Askew, late of Bertle countdeceased 14th day of May, 1751". written in longhand with quaint Old English spelling. The inventory fol

twenty seven head of cattle, fortyfive head of hogs, nine head of sheep, one horse, one brydle, one saddle, three beds and furniture, two coats, two jackets, one pair breeches two silk handkerchiefs, one pair of shoes, ten oak casks, one kase bottles, three iron pots, one frying pan, four axes. one candlestick, two hammers, two chisells, one augur, one handsaw and file. one pair stirrup irons, two razors, six knives and forks, seventeen pewter plates, three pewter platters, four pewter basins, two stone jugs, three delph bowls, one butter pot, fifteen spoons, five books, seven deer skins, one pepper box pistol, three guns, two swords, two bells, one half barrel of pork, four barrels of corn, one cart, one pair of sheep shears, five chairs, two chests and one Chest of

This resident of Bertie county in the Province of Carolina was considered quite well-to-do in 1751. It is interesting to compare his effects with the average person today.

relics of this vicinity, will enjoy this

## PORTRAITS GIVEN TO LIBRARY HERE

Braswell Portraits Are Formally Presented in Meeting of Trustees Today

Portraits of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Braswell were formally accepted by the board of trustees of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library in a meeting held this morning. The portraits were given to the li-

brary by Dr. Braswell through whose contributions the library was made possible at the request of the board of trustees and a number of the patrons of the library.

"It is most fitting," Mrs. Battle said this morning in presenting the gift," that the generous donor's picture should hang upon the walls of this building, so that generations of appre ciative and grateful citizens may be allowed to see the face of one through love for his little son has been such a benefactor to our city."

The speech of acceptance for the board of trustees was made by Mrs. J. R. Tennett, vice president of the board, who in expressing the appreciation of the board said:

"Having these portraits on our walls with the one of Thomas Hackney Braswell presented some time ago will make it possible for those who come here to feel that they have personal acquaintance with the fine people whose names we constantly hear in connection with the library In coming to know these faces we will feel that we have an intimate friendship with them and will be strengthened the more after we sit as it were in their presence and read our favorite books.

"It seems well at such a time to reiterate our appreciation of this lovely building that is a memorial to the little son and the endowment fund which is a memorial of the little boy's mother, whose charming

portrait we now accept. "For the donor, Dr. Braswell, we have the deepest feeling of gratitude for the joy that has come to hundreds during the year we have used this building. In the crisis through which we are passing books have come to have a new meaning for many and we are glad to have a new occasion to emphize the value in a crisis the things not material."

Latest Signers Of NRA Code

Braswell Portraits Will Be Presented To Library Friday

The formal presentation of the porraits of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Braswell, who gave the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library to the communi ty, will be made at a meeting of the board of trustees Friday night, according to an announcement today.

The portraits of Dr. and Mrs. Braswell are to hang beside the one of their son, Thomas Hackney Braswell, in whose memory the library was erected. The portraits were given to the library at the request of the board of trustees and a number of patrons of the library.

Library To Be Presented With Braswell Portraits On Sept. 8

Portraits of Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Braswell, donors of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library, are to be formally presented to the library in the next meeting of the library board of trustees September 8, it was announced today

The portraits have been given to the library at the request of the board of trustees and the patrons of the library and will hang with that of their son Thomas Hackney Braswell, in whost memory the library was erected.

## Librarian Finds Depression Means Increase In Reading

Mrs. Nell G. Battle Finds Inter- to her assistance and after askin est Growing as Depression Takes Heavy Toll

By DOROTHY ZERBACH There was a time when the people of Rocky Mount sped by the Thomas "But my teacher said that it was Hackney Memorial library in their here, " she insisted. shiney high powered car without so "Do you know what the book is much as giving the library a fleeting about?" Mrs. Battle asked. glance, called by the lure of the golf "It is something about evolution greens, gay parties and money making. That was during the days we After a diligent search Mrs. Battle fondly speak of as "good times" when unearthed the desired book. She gave

But then came the day when the and sent her happily on her way. shine had disappeared, the gasoline tank was empty, the tires were patched and there were knocks in the engine and Rocky Mount suddenly beame aware of the existence of the

The library began to rise from obscurity to become one of the most popular places in town to find entertainment. The business at the library began to grow. The average number of books dawn out each day increased from 100 to 200, then 300 and finally to the present average of 400. A depression in the outside world means a "boom" in the work of the

Students Have Company The scholars with their spectacle ne occasional school girl and boy were no longer the only one haun ng the book shelves at the library. The library became the rendezvous of the unemployed and the solace of those with slashed salaries. Books that formerly became dusty from lack of use became finger printed and humbed. Every type of magazine grew in demand-from the most inomprehensive technical ones to more

practical ones on housekeeping and sweet stories for the moonstruck. Mrs. Nell G. Battle; head librarian of ne Thomas Hackney Braswell Menorial library, tells the story of oungster whose lack of a nickel o lime to buy a ten-cent-store novel of the notorious "Diamond Dick" had sent him to the public library in search

of free reading and material. He walked up boldly to the desk nd demanded a "Diamond Dick" story hat he had heard was exciting and

"I am sorry but that book isn't in he library," Mrs. Battle told him but we have a much better story. She handed him a copy of "Kidnap

ed." He gave its plain red binding a cursory glance, thinking its apearance very uninteresting beside the gaudy backs of the "Diamond Dick" series. However, she did persuade the boy to sit down and read a few pages. In a little while the boy got up and stalked out of the library with the book stuffed in his baggy pocket.

In several days Mrs. Battle was surorised to see the youngster come in the library and with him was a little

"I want another book just like this one," he said, "and sister wants one

Soon his whole family and several of his little friends were drawing pooks from the library regularly. Mrs. Battle was asked.

"Yes, indeed," she replied, "but usually they are read by the older people and students. The tired business man usually prefers the hair-raising mystery story that will divert his min from his affairs. The modern nov els are loaned mostly to the sophisticated young matron while the sweet romances are preferred by the high school girl and those of not especially the intellectual type."

'And you may not believe it," Mrs. Batle continued, "but a good librarian must have a sense of humor as well

as ability to work puzles.' In explaining this statement she told a story of a little school girl who wandered into the library one afternoon after the close of school and looked aimlessly about at the shelves.

After a little while Mrs. Battle came

her what she wanted she lisped:
"I want a book called 'Oranges and

"Oranges and Peaches," repeated the astonished librarian, "I am sorry

veryone had nickels and dimes. her Darwin's "Origin of the Species"

Valuable Jesse Scott Collection Attracts Widespread Attention at Library

Announcement that the "Jesse Scott collection" of Indian relics and firearms is now on exhibit at the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library, where it is attracting considerable at ention, was made today by Mrs. Nel

Mrs. Battle's announcement, which describes the collection and voices appreciation of the library to its donor,

"The valuable 'Jesse Scott Collection' of Indian relies, colonial, Civil war and old English firearms, is now on exhibition in handsome glass cabinets at the public library.

"It is attracting quite a good deal of attention and interest. This wonderful collection, owing to lack of space, cannot yet be shown in its entirety, but Mr. Scott who is personally arranging the collection will change the exhibits from time to time so that the public may have the benefit of the

"Mr Scott has been getting together this valuable collection for many years, entailing great labor, expert effort and expense.

"It will compare favorably with any other collection of its kind and size in

"The Smithsonian Institute in Washington would be glad to get possession of it. Rocky Mount is extremely fortunate and lucky to haves uch a generous and public spirited man in our community as Jesse E. Scott, one who is enriching our public library for the benefit of the public by an absolutely free gift of his heart's dearest treasures from the hobby of

"The 'Jesse Scott collection' has heen generously donated to 'the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library upon certain conditions, namely: the title to be held by donor during his life-suitable cabinets provided with lock and key, which cases are to be placed in a permanent room, planned especially as a museum room when the library building is enlarged."

## Four Local Citizens Donate \$1,000 Each To The Library

Donations totalling \$4,000 Fig. been Norman Y. Chambliss, secretary nade by local citizens to the Rocky the library association "Four of us s growth and usefulness will be great- I speak.'

The four citizens making donations to widen greatly the library's scope af re Thomas H. Battle, president of the activities and carry out improveen n sociation, J. C. Braswell, D. J. Rose made possible by the donation will in and A. P. Thorpe, each of whom gave all likelihood be formed. Since its or \$1,000. President Battle has requested ganization less than a year ago the hat a meeting of the directors of the library has come to fill a vital need Tuesday evening at 7:30 for the purization of this benefit and the desire pose of formally receiving the gift to increase the usefulness which led nd formulating plans, the consumma- the four philanthropic citizens to make

Mount public library, according to an- sire to help the library by making ouncement made by library associa- donation of \$1,000 apiece to it. Thi ion officials today. While consider with a revival of the campaign for able progress has already been made new members, will put the institution the public library since a library on a higher plane of usefulness ssociation was formed and the Wom- Please call a meeting of the full board on's Club library taken over during the to take the above in consideration. Messrs J. C. Braswell, D. J. Rose, A. doday are expected to indicate that P. Thorpe and I are the four of whom At Tuesday night's meeting plan

ssociation be held at the library next in the city's life, and it was the realon of which will be made possible by the handsome donation announced to he donation. day, their action coming as further in-The donation was announced in the dication of their interest in public affollowing letter from Mr. Battle to fairs and community development,

## **BOOK WEEK TOPIC** FOR LOCAL CLUBO

Library Will Be Theme of Speakers to Address Civic

Local civic clubs will be a part in the observance of National Book Week and have invited special speakers to talk on this theme at meetings to be held the latter par of this

Rev . C. Ross Ritchie, pastor of the local Trinity Lutheran church, will be the first to address the civic clubs, speaking to the Kiwanis club at the Ricks hotel Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. His subject will be the library, its facilities, and its value to

Speaking on the asem topic, F. Winslow has been asked to address members of the local Civitan club at their meeting scheduled for 6:30 at the Lantern Tea room Thursday

Mrs. E. E. Draper will conclude the week program with an address, also stressing the importance of the library, to be given before the Rotary club on Friday night. The session will be held at the Ricks hotel at 6:30.

## HI-Y GIRLS HEAR SPECIAL TALKS

Mrs. Battle and Mrs. Daniel Ad dress Girls' Organizations at Regular Meets

An address by Mrs. Nell G. Battle marked the meeting of the Senior Girls' Hi-Y club held at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, while Mrs. George B. Daniel addressed the Junior Girls' club which held its session simultaneously. Miss Virginia Moore Meeks presided for the older group and presented Mrs. Baftle, who spoke of the succest of Books, which she likened until great treasures. She recommended to the girls a number of new volur s which have been added to the shelves of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library of which she is librarian.

The devotional service for this group was conducted by Misses Maybelle Lewis, Mamie Draper, Shirley Jones, Betty Griffin and Mary Lena Pitt and the leaders, Miss Dorothy Craighill and Miss Claude Aycock

Miss Alice Suiter presided over the Junior club and Miss Hilda Harper presented Mrs. Daniel, who spoke on the subject, "Art and Peculiar Johs." which she made interesting. The eaders, Miss Charlotte Thorpe and Mrs. S. S. Toler, Jr., were present and announced an induction ceremonial for next Thursday when new members will be taken into the or

## SPEECH HEARD ON LIBRARY GROWTH

Mrs. J. R. Bennett Addresses Current Topics Club in First of Series

Speaking on the growth in the popularity of public libraries, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, one of several speakers who will address local clubs within the next few days on "National Book Week", which started yesterday, told members of the Current Topics club at the Y. M. C. A. last night that the growth is largely due to the development of the public school system.

That the public should support lib raries is a comparatively new idea, Mrs. Bennett said, but along with the development of the public schools there grew a belief that education is a continuous process which should be kept up through reading after one f has finished his school course. The public had been educated to support schools, and when it learned that education doesn't not stop there, they become willing to support public lib-

National Book Week, said the speaker, has been observed throughout the United States for at least 15 years. It was observed for the first time locally in 1920, and has been observed every year since then with the purpose of focusing attention to the alue of reading, she said.

Mrs. Bennett reviewed the history of Braswell Memorial library here since it was founded in 1921.

The speaker was introduced by E. C. Lucas, immediate past president of

#### Mrs. J. R. Bennett To Speak At Current Topics Session

Mrs. J. R. Bennett will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Current Topics club at the Y. M. C. A. here tonight.

Her address will be made in connection with National Book week, which started today, and will deal with facts concerning the Braswell Memorial libraray here.

The meeting will start at 6:15.

GUEST SPEAKERS FEATURE

Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library, and Dr. Marcus Smith of the state board of health, who is con ducting an educational dental clinic

in the city over a period of ten weeks featured the regular meeting of the West school Parent Teacher association. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. G. Robbins, president of the organization and the devotional was conducted by Miss Margaret Brown, a pupil of the

To open the program the West school Glee club, directed by Mrs. Lloyd Moore, rendered "Pale Moon" in delightful manner.

Dr. Smith, who opened his program in the educational clinic at West school on Monday, spoke to the parents of the importance of the care of the child's teeth, pointing out the fact that the teeth may undermine he child's constitution.

Mrs. Battle spoke to the group on the subject of books best adapted to the youth of today, mentioning only those which may be found in the local library. She emphasized the importance of directing the child's reading, pointing out the ease with which one might assist the child in cultivating a taste for good literature. Many of the most attractive juve nile books of today are by foreign authors, Mrs. Battle stated, and the majority of these are beautifully illustrated. She especially recom mends the constructive books which instruct the youth in the building of planes and other objects of interest and utility; of those which promote an interest in collections of various kinds and in the studying of astronomy. A hobby she thinks invaluable for a boy or girl, according to her re-

Mrs. Battle has had twelve years experience as librarian and from her wealth of knowledge and understanding of children's needs in reading, she chose a list of twenty-five books. Some of these which she recommended were: "Boys' Workshop for Tiny Tots", by Tammar-Ramsey; "Largest Green Frog in the Pond" "The Real Princess"; "The Painted Pig", by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow; "The Christ Child"; "Little Carolina Blue Bonnet", by Mabel Pugh, or Morrisville, North Carolina; "Yung Fu of Upper Yansee" and, of the classics, 'Treasure Island' and "King

Arthur. The meeting was unusually well attended and the attendance prizes went to Mrs. H. B. Thorpe's first grade and Mrs. H. T. Brewer's fourth

. . .

## Girl Scouts Help In Book Campaign



Local Girl Scout members have taken an active part in the Victory Book campaign now underway in this city. The Girl Scouts will conduct a house-to-house canvas tomorrow morning in the city. A number of scouts are shown in the picture above with books collected yesterday.

For Army havy on warme Camps.

### Givingest Woman

(A MESSAGE TO MRS. Wm. TOWE'S HOUSEHOLD) Editor's note: The following tribute to the late Mrs. William Towe, wife of a retired Methodist minister and prominent resident of the Benvenue community, was read at a recent meeting of the Benvenue Home Demonstration Club by Mrs. Jessamine Kimball

The givingest woman I ever knew Lived across the road, just ahead,-"Lived," did I say In the careless way Folks often speak of the dead?— She LIVES—in her home, in each thing that you touch, In the chair by the light where she knitted so much;

The givingest woman I ever knew— Perhaps just an egg, or an apple or two, But never, so long as she walked to my door Did she come without leaving some gift from her store. st, twas a nittle bouque Spring jonquils, petunias, or snapdragon spray; Most precious of all was the mantle of grace She shared with whomever just looked in her face.

In the small homey tasks, in the things on the shelves,— The whole pattern of living you've made for yourselves.

O lover of years, the lord of her house, Her pride and her preacher, companion and spouse; O sons of her flesh who carried her pall, Who came on the quick, all their lives, at her call: And daughters who stayed with her, shared the home toil, Weeded and dug in the blossomy soil:-A salute to you all for the crown that she wore! The love and the honor toward her that you bore, Made HER pile of riches a thing to amaze-The source of her giving, the means of her praise.

The givingest woman I ever knew Lives over the way from me; Her step is now light like the beam from the sun, Her voice like the wind in the tree.

## Citizens Aid In Book Drive

Girl Scouts Plan To Canvass City

Rocky Mount citizens are shown the Victory Book Campaign t raise 10,000,000 books for service men by wholeheartedly answering the first call for books, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, chairman of the local ciation in providing 10,000,000 project, announced today.

Approximately 500 books were books for service men. urned in to the Junior Guild, the Red Cross office, Braswell library and the city schools yesterday. Girl Scouts were stationed a the city schools today and will be there tomorrow afternoon t receive books and they will conduct a house to house drive on Saturday. Plans for the drive will be completed at a meeting of all Girl Scout leaders tonight at 8 clock at the home of Mrs. Grov-

The Junior Red Cross has volnteered its services in securing packing boxes from merchants for the shipment of the books. Davis Bulluck has charge of the group of high school students who are working in this connection. Plans are underway now for the repair of the books by the local WPA answer calls for books.

Letters from the committee in charge of the campaign in Rocky Mount have been sent to all parents by school children. These letters explain the drive and the types of books wanted.

Books desired include up-todate high school and college text books of all kinds, books on applied psychology, current affairs, military publications, English grammar, arithmetic, algebra, accounting, short hand, modern technical books, well illustrated books of all kinds, books on music, sports, and novels. Magazines with the exception of Reader's Digest and National Geographic, are not wanted as they may soon be out of date.

Persons with books to give were asked to send them to the schools, or if transportation is not available, to call the Junior Guild Exchange at 824.

## Victory Books Start To Pile

Girl Scouts To Aid In Collecting Books

More complete plans for the ictory Book Campaign were anounced today by Mrs. J. R. Benett, chairman of the local group Rocky Mount Girl Scouts will

be on duty Thursday and Friday afternoons in the places designated by the book committee as depositories. The schedules for couts is Troop 2, Miss Vivian Davenport, leader, Braswell school; Troop 5, Mrs. B. B. Wood-Troop 7, Mrs. J. F. Pirkey, leader, Wilkinson school; Troop 3, Miss chool; Troop 6 Miss Lucy Shine, eader, Bassett school; Troop 8, Mrs. S. H. Shaw, leader, high chool; Troop 1, Mrs. Richmond mith, leader, Chamber of Comnerce: Troop 12, Mrs. J. O. Deerng, leader, Red Cross office,

All scouts will work at the Junior Guild office on Saturday to

Two broadcasts in connection ith the local campoign have alat 7 o'clock Mrs. Bennett and T. J. Pearsall discussed the plans over the local radio station, WEED. This afternoon at 4 clock Mrs. Grover Robbins, hairman of the Parent-Teacher ouncil, spoke over WEED.

The type of books wanted include up-to-date high school and college text books of all kinds. Books on applied psychology, current affairs, military publications, English Grammar, arithmetic, algebra, accounting, short hand, nodern technical books, well ilustrated books of all kinds, books on music, sports and novels of all kinds are in great demand. John M. King is assistant chairman of the Rocky Mount drive and Miss Laura Boice is secre-

#### Library Fund Shortage

The appropriation of additional city funds for the use of the library is one possible solutions to the difficulty confronting executives tions to the difficulty confronting executives of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library. Children of high school age spend hours there in the length of a school year completing parallel assignments; younger children of high school age spend hours there in the length of a school year completing parallel assignments; younger children of high school age spend hours there in the library; parents here read thousands of books annually for their entertainment and books defined there in full, calls tution which is flourishing enormous ly, so far as business is concerned. It is being used as never before by great throngs of idle, restless, distonting to interest them at no cost. It is a place where every citizen feels at home, and has a right to the privileges and resources there was a to the dution which is flourishing enormous ly, so far as business is concerned. It is being used as never before by great throngs of recreation; business and professional men use ed to the public. the library for referee purposes, as a source of information. The library is a public institution line to a striking article in Wednesinformation. The library is a public institution catering to a pronounced public demand. Many of its patrons are able to pay a small share of the expense of maintaining the trained force and in keeping a constant supply of new books through the small membership fee but have neglected paying it. The city appropriation, likewise is not as large as it should be

likewise, is not as large as it should be.

The story told in the statistics revealed by

Mrs. Battle in her annual report to directors

This body.

At the meeting in Chapel Hill, Wm.

The poly president of the Warrenton library board of trustees, was elected the new chairman of the citizens lither reservoirs of wisc Mrs. Battle in her annual report to directors the new chairman of the citizens if the reservoirs of wisdom which gives and officers of the library Friday reveals a brary movement in North Carolina. A him inspiration and courage for leadpossible solution to the matter of increasing splendid choice.

An encouraging note was heard in power." available funds. Total receipts during the past year amounted to \$6,243. The largest single item was that of \$4,800, paid through the city appropriation for the library; the second largest sum came from interest on the permanent endowment of the institution, \$566.25; rental charges for pay shelf books amassed an additional \$187, while fines levied on persons who kept books beyond the maximum time limit amounted to \$314.44, The remaining library receipts, \$392.31, include the amounts paid by patrons of the library in the form of membership dues, an astonishingly small sum. During the year the library was operated at a cost of \$5,941.88, consequently a small balance remained on hand at the end of the year. The staff received \$3,207.10; new books cost \$1,available funds. Total receipts during the past the estimate worked out—that in 1925 power. h staff received \$3,207.10; new books cost \$1,
169.55 and \$128 was devoted to the purchase - 169.55 and \$128 was devoted to the purchase some of the gravest problems that such crowds of students—all eager-

o of periodicals. men, if they examine the financial report of the library in detail, will decline to increase the appropriation. We should like to see the amount increased materially, because no sum of money could be spent for a better purpose.

But the Board naturally will take stock of the library as to trade; money and bank, staff was absolutely physically unable to give the assistance to all, and many had to be turned away without getten the series. We might continue to name other subjects to prove that our entire economic structure is fighting with vital economic problems. It is quite likely that the Board of Alderof one new book. If 1,000 people were paying dues and supporting the library with their funds, the Board probably with their But the Board, naturally, will take stock of the n- ing their dues of \$2 per year, less than the cost dues and supporting the library with their funds, the Board, probably without being askilled, would increase its appropriation; if 500 at people paid annual dues we have an idea that o, the Board would not hesitate to furnish addi-

d-tional and badly needed money.

The library is a public institution, rendering an important community service; conselic support in its program to make available increased facilities here. If civic clubs are search of an objective, surely this is a golden opportunity. Next year the city will have a commonth school term and as a result chilling and badly needed money.

At this period of stress, upheaval, and this period of despair to many, of despair to many, and in the program to make available increased facilities here. If civic clubs are search of an objective, surely this is a golden opportunity. Next year the city will have a commonth of the vital importance of the public library service in helping to keep the boat from rocking, and in keep the boat from rocking, and in holding out the life lines to many who have enough and the program to make available increased facilities here. If civic clubs are search of an objective, surely this is a golden opportunity. Next year the city will have a nine months school term and as a result chilling out the life lines to many who holding out the life lines to many who have a number of day.

At this period of stress, upheaval.

From practically every walk and station in life, the whole citizenty of despair to many, of despair to many, and in leader and captain, Frankling properties to all, when our of seatest and captain, Frankling properties to many in life, the whole citizenty of station in life, the whole citizenty of nine months school term and as a result children will have to spend many additional hours

keep the boat from rocking, and in holding out the life lines to many who have already fallen overboard and have already fallen overboard and enormously growing patronage—not dren will have to spend many additional hours in the library. The number of young students who would otherwise sink and drown who would be sink and drown who were sink and drown who were sink and drown who were s who will go there will be increased. Demands who will go there will be increased. Demands for library service will be heavier and the demands, if they are met, require more money. Whether the city contemplates raising its appropriation, we are not able to say, but we work that the public which patronizes the library should come forward with much more library should come forward with much more librarly should come forward with much more librarly should come forward with much more librarly small membership dues.

who would otherwise sink and crown under the merciless waves of misfortune.

This is a democratic government "or the people and by the people, for the people and by the people. The free and equal access to good books for every citizen of America is right to citizenship. Our government cannot function, cannot survive without the self-education of its citizens. The art of governing, the art of conducting the affairs of a nation need judgment and clear thinking on the part of everyone, which again depends upon the knowledge of the recorded experiences of the race—and this is contained in front of the charking desk to be in the race—and this is contained in books which should be, and are, accessible to everyone, thru the public essible to everyone, thru the public substitutes during the under the merciless waves of misfortune.

This is a democratic government "or the difficulties encounter to the difficulties encounter. Ample, of the difficulties encounter the people, for the people and by the people and the dor steps. She was ing around the door steps. She was ing around the

### AT THE LIBRARY

By MRS. NELL G. BATTLE

library before (probably never had against with our limited budget-is

The public library in this time of as fast as one person possibly could, great unemployment is the one insti- and at the same time, registering new

time) now come, day after day, in the proper functioning of a public listead of hanging around street cor- brary have been considerably increaseconomic. The message of books was

Our God-given president says that "many books from master minds are

our country is struggling with at the present are capital and labor; production and consumption; international relations as to trade; money and bank-ing wages and employment as well staff was absolutely physically making for assistance, that our library asking for assistance, the country asking for assistance and assistance as a supplementary asking for assistance and assistance as a supplementary as a sup

with vital economic problems.

But—not only the economics of our clubs of our city, as well as some from nearby towns are constantly usgovernment and the business world ing the library, working on club pa-

that supplies of all kinds necessary to



By MRS. NELL G. BATTLE



ke of of a starting a "Children's Me- tical everyday use. nown morial Shelf" to that great lover of children, Francis H. Craighill.

Brian Miss Vivian Braswell suggested the limelight these days, the book are the idea and has donated two just published — "AUSTRALIAN which lovely Juvenile Books as a begin-rhea- ning — "DICKENS CHILDREN Australia's foremost woman jourcast STORIES" - by Mortimer Ka- nalist, will be found most inter- | Allyn phan, and "JOHNNY GRUEL-hard LE'S GOLDEN BOOK," by the This colorful, exotic book is an

ortthose who knew and loved Mr.
Craighill. In this perfect way his
wonderful influence for good
and upon the lives of others lives on and upon the lives of others, lives on. American soldiers are there now.

The Adolescent and His Pro- She visited the pearling coasts

mily morale is the basis of all through the page of her book. morale—that the family gives or

WAR"—by Dorothy W. Maruch— Ages. ould nore is another book much in demand by parents. The author, a well known writer of children's books and famous child psychologist, writes a most insipiring helful the book to give courage and magnificent morale to both parents and children. Some of the questions

what Can I as a Parent do to Serving these things we hold dear.

What Can I as a Parent do to Serving these things we hold dear.

What Can I as a Parent do to Serving these things we hold dear.

meThis noted psychologist will give many practical and helpful new suggestions badly needed by many parents.

We must not waste rubber, included in the new and new suggestions are rubber, included in the new suggestions badly needed by many parents.

We must not waste rubber, included in the new state of the new suggestions are rubber, included in the new suggestions and helpful late! A battle can be lost if supplies arrive even 15 minutes too late. We must all-each one, reading the new suggestions badly needed by many parents.

e- Wolf, which has just been awarded the Parent's Magazine Medal,

as the outstanding Magazine Medal,

The state which means life or a death. Americans, the answer is in the outstanding medal,

The state which means life or a death. Americans, the answer is in the outstanding means life or a death.

This is a book for parents who want to be successful parents—for tion to be successful parents—for tion want to be successful parents—for tion to be successful parents—for the serious—for the serious—fo those who feel that there is more tion. to bringing up children than just washing their faces and feeding

Dr. William Healy, himself an duating from Yale in 1931, set out Dr. William Healy, himself an authority of long standing in the field of child training, gives unlimited praise for this book. He says it is much to Mrs. Wolf's credit that she presents her subject without the use of technical

Children's Book Week is a terms so that every parents, withr two most fitting time for the flower- out any difficulty, get the ideas ing of a beautiful thought—that and suggestions to put into prac-

Mac- author of "Raggedy Ann" stories. ideal introduction to the great gr These books will be much en- continent of Australia which has ha tter- joyed by all children especially become particular interesting to p

Ernestine Hill was almost the as "THE FAMILY IN A WORLD AT first white woman to go into the vely. WAR"; edited by Mrs. Sidonia interior of Australia, the "Coundary of Australia, timely book by outstanding ex-perts on such subjects as— The Family in the National De-the fisheries, the vast sheep ranches, the tropical cities and the primitive tribes of the outback country

The Impact of the Draft Upon the world—Japs, French, Spanhe American Family ish—carry on a great trade with de Children in a Threatened World precious stones. She has lived on James and the control of the control one of the largest sheep ranches in the world. And so—she is fit-broblems of normal family life ted well to tell Australia's story, become increased for both par- a wild country of fabulous wealth ents and children. Fears—rea-sonable and unreasonable—add aboriginal race with its many le-can strain to family living. Recog-nizing this and believing that fa-nizing this and believing that fa-

morale—that the family gives or withholds that inner strength which people need in facing danger and uncertainty. Mrs. Gruenberg has edited a book dealing thoughtfully and practically with the problems which confront the family in this time of crisis.

The we should Fail."—by Mabout of elempter in the special countries to Germany. Miss White warns that "If we Should Fail" our world as we know it will revert to the savagery Russon.

YOU, YOUR CHILDREN AND WAR"—by Dorothy W. Maruch—and barbarism of the Middle Czech

children. Some of the questions and liberty and we are faced with gives y

War to Little Children?

This is not a soldier's war, it is Beatie the war of every American man, reporter. War to Little Children?

How Shall I Keep Them from Stark Feat—from Getting into a Panic over the Thought of Air Raids and Killings?

Woman and child. Our soldiers tive, a but wh home helps them. We must not dotes, read, to the part of the part o what Can I do to Help Them and Myself to Live Bravely and Live Sanely in a World Gone to Mad?

What Can I do to Help Them planes and tanks for our pleasure trips, when it means life or death for our American boys.

We must read, under trips, when it means life or death for our American boys.

We must not waste rubber, mo- action lize that the greatest battle in the Wash we also have in—"THE PARint ENTS MANUAL" by Anna W M

a battle which means life or ans life or as a

ed the Parent's Magazine Medal, as the outstanding book for parents published during the year in letters of fire to rouse those keen

Another book just published by them three times a day. She advances no theories, she talks instead about facts. Behind every piece of advice in the book there are specific cases where, to her knowledge, it was tried and found to be good.

one of America's outstanding newspaper men, tells of the things he has seen with his own eyes. Edward W. Beattle, Jr. gives us these facts in his book now in great demands, "FREELY TO PASS." Mr. Beattle, after graduating from Vala in 1931 set out

ject without the use of technical is now head of the United Press

## Book Campaign **Gets Underway**

Mrs. J. R. Bennett Heads Local Group

The Victory Book Campaign, national project sponsored by the U.S.O., Red Cross and the American Library association, got off to a good start in Rocky Mount with a meeting held this morning at the Braswell Library.

The local organization was formed with representatives of the following organizations: Research club, As You Like It club Literary Review Book club, Wednesday Review club, Twentieth Century Study club, O. Henry Book club, Liberal Arts club Worthwhile Study club, Fine Arts club, Ann Hathaway club, Arts and Travel club, Book Guild, Tea and Topics club, Literary Guild, Readers' Guild, Blue Stocking club, Book Lovers club Music Review club, Garden club Parent-Teacher associations, Micajah Petway chapter of the D.A.R., Bethel Heroes chapter of U.D.C., Business and Profession al Women's club, Junior Guild Boy and Girl Scouts.

Purpose of the campaign is to secure 10,000,000 books for service men. Books of fiction, nonfiction and those dealing with technical subjects are wanted Magazines, with the exception o Reader's Digest and Nationa Geographic, are not preferred as they may soon become out of

Thomas J. Pearsall stated the purpose of the meeting and emphasized the need for books. Mrs Nell G. Battle, librarian; Mrs Mary Robbins Oliver, secretary of the local chapter of the Red Cross, and I. D. Thorp of the U.S.O. also spoke. Mil. F. H. Winslow, chairman of the nomin ating committee, presented the slate of officers to head the campaign in this city. Mrs. J. R. Bennett was named chairman, John M. King, assistant chairman and Miss Laura Boice, sec-

Mrs. Bennett and Pearsall will discuss the campaign tonight at 7 o'clock over the local radio station, WEED.

Following the meeting a committee composed of Mrs. Bennett, Miss Boice, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Battle, Pearsall, Thorp and King made plans for the collection of the needed books. Mrs. N. Y. Chambliss, representing the Parent-Teacher associations, wil seek the cooperation of local PTAs and all schools have been designated as depositories. In addition to this, the Junior Guild exchange, Braswell library, Red Cross office and Chamber of Commerce were named deposi-

All persons having books were asked to take or send the books to one of the depositories. If transportation is not available, persons with books were asked to call the Junior Guild Exchange at 824.

# Library Affords Needed LIBRARIAN PLANS Basis For Development Of Cultural Community SUMMER COURSE SUMMER COURSE

Children and Grown-Ups Alike Learn to Depend on Books

SUPPORT IS ESSENTIAL

By DOROTHY ZERBACH adults and youngsters trudging with books tucked under arms towards the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library are in search of a Rhinehart novel or a Van Dyne murder mys-

The frantic high school student, in search of much needed data for a theme to be submitted the following day, the serious minded club woman isurely and carefully delving through volumes in preparation of a paper to be presented before her club, the distracted mother and housewife desiring information regarding household questions, and the budding journalist wanting to get a "background" before beginning the all-important novel-these are only a few of the many enroute to the library besides those who are lazily seeking "something to do" and find the library an answer to the prayer.

Disputes over the pronunciation of words are settled here: Is "humor" prenounced with the "h" or without it? What is Rainbow-Wrasse? These are some of the questions consulted in the large unabridged dictionary of

Not Idlers Paradise

One of the most mistaken ideas the average citizen has is that the library-a most important feature of the community from a cultural stand. point-is only a cool and convenient spot for loafers, in need of amusement, to idle away the long hours of

Naturally a wealth of amusement, and worthwhile entertainment, at that, is stored on the fiction shelves of the library, but it has been pointed out that this is one of the library's minor roles while its major function is serving as Rocky Mount's storehouse of information, well sorted and labeled and at the finger tips of those really desiring information.

Often described as the "power house" of the Rocky Mount cultural world, the library serves as a bureau of information. Strange requests come in every day. "Where are you going," a small

grimy boy was asked recently. 'I'm going to the library," he replied, astonishing the asker somewhat since he never had been known to sit still long enough to read anything but the comic strip, "Dad told me something I don't believe. I'm going to find out."

Another person-this time an atractive and well dress matronscurried into the library. She was obviously in a very harrassed state

"I want a book on child psychology," she explained, "I must find out how to handle Mary. She's getting to such a problem."

These are only two of the countless examples of the public demands, besides meeting the requirements of study and the throng seeking amuse-ment browsing through pages of fas-between the ages of 8 and 16 has been each child and will provide a place hose engaging in really "deep"

are also forced to do a certain amount of reading to meet requirements.

The regular themes, for history, lit terature or scientific courses come in for a share of the school demand on the library. A class assignment will perhaps bring in more than 100 students in search of the works of Chaucer, or of the life of Napoleon, or may cause a raid on the collection on asronomy, and after the "epidemic" past, the examination given, or the themes submitted the volumes, no matter how well taken care of, are left well-thumbed and frequently in need of repair. This of course constitutes a great deal of the strain on the library and necessitates regular replacement as well as continuing subscriptions to the publications vital

School Library Insufficient The fact the public library is ex tremely necessary in supplementing the school library and that the local school system is greatly dependent on the public library is a little unknown to the average citizen. With a little less than a thousand high school students drawing books for required parallel reading, the school volumes necessarily need supplementing. Step into the library any after

noon or night while school is in pro gress and notice those seated at the ables reading and writing. The great er number are usually high school tudents searching for answers t be asked in class on the following day The business man delving into huge and formidable volumes explaining the monetary legislations; the aspiring artist seeking information regarding the history and the interpretations of the greater masterpieces the musician in need of data on the life of one of the lesser composers ne tired housewife, wanting new leas on interior decorating or a new dish to break the monotony; and ev en the superstitiously-inclined asking for gooks on palm reading are among those making regular pil grimages to the library.

A close inspection of the shelves of the library will reveal that there are few books left unread. The gardner has enthusiastically studied the collection on the cultivation of vegetables and flowers, and dealt a little in sections on horticulture. The botanist has read and re-read volumes, and teachers and leaders have made use of the books on program building. In short, few books in the library do not find interested and zealous

readers and a growing "intellectual

wave" in the city finds the library

being taxed with increasing demands.

Mrs. Battle Maps Course in Reading in Summer Contest Sponsored at Library

librarian of the Thomas Hackney be kept. Small blank booklets will Local high school students per. haps are the group of persons using the library more consistently for the library more consistently for study than any other set in the city.

The daily papers and monthly maga.

The daily papers and monthly maga. zines used to supplement the text books, not available in the school library and often cannot be afforded in a summer reading contest which The journey which Mrs. Battle has rary and often cannot be afforded in a summer reading contest which is a summer reading to the journey which Mrs. Battle has the home, are constantly in demand by ambitions government stu: to outline worth while reading for city was most likely inspired by the mand by ambitions government students, while the less dilligent pupils boys and girls during vacation days. recent trip of her grand-son, Turner ing room of the library has been trans in Cuba last week as the guest of formed into a miniature ocean with Admiral Sellers on the U. S. flag ship battleships riding the waves, and of the fleet and was on board the the "Fleet Comes Into Port." Smaller placards, decorated with water-color sketches depicting a tiny sail boat headlines at the top announce that "Pennsylvania" when it gave the

placed in the windows of local busi- New York harbor. As experienced ness houses and state that young sailors, boys and girls between the ages of 8 to 16 are wanted for a summer reading contest. The object is given as "sailing through life with books as friends" and the requirements of the same time discominators. as friends" and the requirements as ten books to be read between June 18 a fund of general knowledge as well. nished to all who qualify, it is further set forth on the placards which are signed by Mrs. Battle as "recruit-

To further fire the imagination of the young folks who enter the contest a miniature ship with the name of A summer cruise for boys and girls the boy or girl entering will be given

on a sea of cobalt blue have been the fleet in column formation from

Judges to Announce Winners Saturday Morning at Local Library at 10 O'clock

Vacation Reading club members were expected today and tomorrow L. at the local library with their record to books indicating the amount of reads, ing done during the summer months, of as the reading contest held for the nd members closes tomorrow. Judges plan to announce the prize winners ie of the contest on Saturday morning b at 10 o'clock, it was stated.

Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian, requested that all children who are club members get their books in on time, by tomorrow at the latest, order that the books may be judged for the prizes to be announced from the library Saturday morning.

Simultaneously with the announcein ment of the winners will come the e presentation of diplomas to those who read and reported on the ten books from the required list.

Prizes, one to the girls of the clui and another to the boys, were to be offered, Mrs. Battle explained today. Judges included Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. T. S. McDearman, Rev. C. Ross Ritchie, and W. J. Adams, Jr.

## CHILDREN'S BOOKS ON DISPLAY HERE

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

#### Exhibit Is Being Shown at Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library

An exhibit of special interest to young people of the city was being placed on display at the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library today and will be shown through Wednesday, May 30, according to an announcement today of Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian.

The display of juvenile books, sponsored by the North Carolina Library commission in cooperation with publishers and the American Library association has been secured by the local library and will be of interest to all persons interested in juvenile literature, it was stated.

The exhibit includes older books with newest bindings as well as later contributions to juvenile reading. Due to the lack of funds, Mrs. Battle pointed out, there is a scarcity of reading matter for young people in the local library and the exhibit here is expected to prove of particular in-

A cordial invitation has been extended to the library patrons to examine

the exhibit. Among the list of books in the collection are: Little Women, Alcott, a new edition containing Little Men and Jo's Boys. A Book of Americans, Benet, a volume of more than 50 poems that characterize people have figured in American history from Columbus to Woodrow Wilson.

More About Animals, Bianco. Picture Tales from the French,

The Handsome Donkey, Davis, the story of a handsome donkey, Baldas-vare whose master lavished care and attention upon him.

Young Lafayette, Eaton (A Junior

Literary Guild Selection). Story About Ping, Flack, a picture

book for very young children. Jane Hope, Gray, the tale of a young girl who grew up in Chapel Hill and was a part of the life cen-

tering around the university in 1860. Komoki of the Cliffs, Harrington, telling the life of the present day Hopi Indian.

10,000 Whys, A Trip Around the the Room, Marshak, translated from Russian.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Minute man of '33, Moses.

Last of the Thundering Herd, Neal, Christopher Columbus, Potter.

The Log of Betsy Ann, Way, (A Junior Literary Guild Selection).

The collection includes more than 50 volumes.

## **BOOK PARADE IS** SET FOR TODAY

#### Spectacular and Unique Parade To Be Put On at Rocky Mount

Rocky Mount, Oct. 14.—The Bras-well Memorial Library of Rocky Mount is sponsoring the most spec tacular and unique pageant ever put on locally, in the form of a parade through the main street of the city Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Several hundred school children will take part all dressed in costumes representing well-known book characters. groups representing famous scenes from history, from the classics. poetry, drama and fiction.

Some of the attractive entries are: Robin Hood and his band of Little Merry Men, King Arthur and his Knights, Pied Piper of Hamlin and the children who followed his sweet strains of music over the hills never to return. Joan of Arc in white armor on a white horse, Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday, Uncle Remus, and to delight all the lovers of Peter Pan. Peter and Wendy with Mrs. Darling; Captain Hook and his Band of Pirates, Little Tinker Bell, the Fairy, and even the famous big Newfoundland dog nurse "Nana," and many other famous figures from Book Land will be in this most distinguished and colorful gathering on

Attractive book prizes, handsomely illustrated, will be given the winning grades, the seven grammar grades from each of the five city schools competing; also to the best representatives by the different Scout patrols. Five dollars in gold will be given as a grand prize by the chairman of the board of trustees of the Braswell Memorial Library, Thomas H. Battle.

Six motorcycle cops will precede the parade, blowing their sirens to clear the way. Two high school students will lead the parade bearing a huge standard, a mammoth blue and gold book, six feet high, bearing the words in gold: "Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library Book Parade." The high school band, led by Mr. Parker, with 40 pieces, comes next.

Then will follow all the first grades in costumes with banners; next, all the second grades, and so on. The Boy Scout patrols will bring up the rear.

The parade was planned to take place in front of the grandstand at the Rocky Mount fair last week, but weather conditions being unfavor-

able, it was postponed.

The judges are: Miss Marjorie
Beal, secretary and director of North Carolina Library Commission, Raleigh; Miss Freida Heller, State organizer, Raleigh; Miss Ruth Battle, Whitakers; Miss Carrie Wilson, supervisor of Nash County schools; T. E. Wagg, Evening Telegram, Rocky Mount.

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK OB. SERVANCE HELD AT LIBRARY

An observance of Children's Book Week is being conducted at the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library during this week and will be featured on Friday evening with a screen showing of the Book Parade which marked the occurrence last year. This showing will take place at 7:45 and will be under the direction of Mr. Woodall Rose, who shot the scenes during the spectacular event in which more than 800 children participated here a year ago

As n appropriate part of the national observance of Book Week, Mrs. Neil G. Battle, librarian, has arranged a splendid exhibit of children's books which have been on display during

the week.

The public is invited to fisit the library, especially during the week, and to interest the children in doing so. The film tomorrow night will be of particular interest to the children, many of whom will be given an opportunity of seeming just how they looked as they parade through the main streets of Rocky Mount in the 'Big Parade" of 1931.

"THE NATIVITY" EXHIBITED AT LOCAL LIBRARY

Of widespread interest to the people of Rocky Mount will be the exhibit of the scene of "The Nativity," which, in miniature, is reproduced at the Thomas Hackney Braswe!! Memorial library. The work of Mrs. E. E. Draper, this reproduction is a combination of events gleaned from medieval history, tradition, illusion and Biblical lore, and is an artistic creation.

The manger in the scene of . "The Nativity" is built in the same design as mangers in the Holy Land and standing back of the Christ Child lying within, is the sow whose breath kept the Babe warm and in the offing the three wise men are seen coming with their offerings. The three camels ar also depicted and with their drivers are resting under the palm tree which stands to one side, and wild animals coming peacefully from the jungle and the shepherds with their sheep are shown. Perched upon the roof of the manger is the cock, the oldest symbol of Christianity, and from out the pages of fairyland, there is the "cat who went to heaven" looking longingly at three tiny ivory mice on the wall. The bunny rabbit that came out from the hedges to curl up on the infants toes to keep them warm, according to the legend, pulled off its skin and left it there to wrap the Baby up in. Other statuettes, symbolic in their meaning, contribute to the realistic scene.

As a background to the miniature scene there is a sky-blue canopy from which the electrified "star of the East" gleams and above which angels are shown leaning forward from the heavens, supposedly singing "Glory to God in the Highest."

The whole conception has been car ried out in artistic and reverent interpretation and has already been viewed with admiration by many patrons and visitors to the library.

## NATIONAL BOOK WEEK OBSERVED

Number of Addresses Planned in Connection With Book Week —Other Events

The part played by the library in this community will be brought forcefully to the attention of the public this week through a special series of addresses before local clubs, according to details made public today by Mrs. Nell G. Battle, in charge of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library here.

Not only are a number of addresses planned for the various clubs in the city to assist in acquainting the public with the contributions of the library to the community, but other events

are scheduled, as well.

In connection with National Book week Mrs. Battle announced the gift today of fifty volumes of beautiful reference books donated the library by Mrs. E. B. Quillen as a memorial to the late Dr. E. B. Quillen. In the list are Washington Irving, ten volumes; Woodrow Wilson's History of the American People, five volumes; World History, ten volumes; and other valuable reference works.

At the same time Mrs. Battle announced the receipt of seven volumes from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in conection with Book week. The titles are as follows: "Soviet Scene," by Frederick Griffin; "Tragedy of Russia," by Will Durant; "An Indiscreet Itinerary," by H. W. van Loon; "Spirit of France," by Paul Cohen-Portheim; "Will They Pay?" by Dorsey Richardson; "Dollars and Sense," by Irving Brant; and "Tschieffely's Ride," by A. F. Tschiffely.

The first of the series of address

The first of the series of address will be made this evening at 6:15 o-clock when Mrs. J. R. Bennett appears before the Current Topics club in the

Mrs. R. T. Jeffreys will address the P. T. A. of the Wilkinson school on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jeffreys' topic will be "Best Books for Our Children."

Rev. C. Ress Ritchie, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, will speak before the Kiwanis club in the Ricks hotel at one o'clock Thursday afternoon and F. E. Winslow, local attorney, will address the Civitan club on Thursday evening. Both of them will talk on the library here, its facilities and the value of the library to a community.

Mrs. E. E. Draper will address the Rotary club on the same general theme on Friday evening at the Ricks hotel and on Friday at 7:30 p. m. free motion pictures of the Book Parade in which more than 500 children participated will be shown at the parish house of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Special displays of children's books will be featured at the library this week and the advantages of the library as a source of entertainment and for reference work and study will be stressed to the general public.

## FILM TO FEATURE BOOK WEEK HERE

Children's Book Week to Be Closed With Film of Paradres on Friday

Children's Book Week, nationally observed this year from November 13-19, is being celebrated at the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library by a splendid exhibit of beautiful children's books which are on display at the library.

on display at the library.

The observance here will be brought to a climax on Friday evening when a special entertainment for the children will present a Moving Picture Revue of the Braswell Memorial Library Book Parade which took place down the main streets of Rocky Mount last year and was so spectacular that it has attracted national attention.

The 800 children who took part in the book parade, in the guise of favorite characters from the books they love, will thrill at the opportunity to see themselves as they marched in this "Big Parade" in which they expressed visibly their appreciation of what the library has meant to them. The screen showing will be at 7:46 o'clock Friday and is free to the patrons of the library. It is made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Woodall Rose who filmed the proceedings and who will show the reel on Friday.

#### SHOWING OF BOOK PARADE FILM TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

The "Book Parade" which featured the observance of National Book week celebrated in Rocky Mount in October, 1930, at which time a moving picture was filmed, will be shown tonight at the parish house of the Church of the Good Shepherd at 8 o'clock. The film version of the colorful parade in which \$50 local school children took part will be presented as a part of the city's observance of the annual occurrence, a series of addresses relating to the value of the public library having been made before various civic bodies during the weak.

The Book Parade was the idea of Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian of the Thomas Hackney Braswell library, through whose interest the film will be shown tonight, free of charge, to the public. Many floats, beautifully decorated were entered, and the hundreds of children who participated represented various characters of fiction. The picture has been borrowed by a number of Southern cities and shown before interested groups, and many favorable press comments have come into the local library in praise of the spectacular event.

The showing of the picture tonight will be of interest to parents of the children who took part, permitting them to turn back the hands of time for a period of three years, and to the children themselves who will be given the opportunity of "seeing themselves as others saw them" in the attire of their favorite character of fiction.

It is emphasized by Mrs. Battle that there is no charge for tonight's entertainment.

## BOOK WEEK CLOSES WITH FILM SHOWIN

Hundreds of Children View "Big Parade" at Library as Closing Event of Week

National Book Week, observed locally by the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library, scored a brilliant success during the past week and was concluded on Friday night when a film of the "Big Parade" staged here last year was shown at the Library. This film was shot and screened through the courtesy of Mr. Woodall Rose and Mr. L. L. Gravely and provided a great thrill for the youngsters and their fond parents who came rolling up in cars, or trooping on foot through the rain on Friday night. Every available seat arranged before the improvised screen was taken, as well as all available standing room.

There was an undercurrent of tense excitement on the part of the children as the lights went out and all eyes were focused on the "silver sheet." The parade, in observance of Book Week a year ago, started at that time from the Library and this was the scene first depicted, with the heralds, George Hornbeck and George Daniel, High School boys who graduated with the class of '31, leading the way and holding aloft a mammoth six foot book in blue and gold. Motor cycle police, Professor Edward A. Parker and his High School Band had conspicuous parts in the parade, as did the Boy Scouts.

Robin Hood and his brigands, Peter Pan, Captain Hook and his pirate band, Joan of Arc, Pied Piper and, many other characters of fiction, dear to the hearts of children, were depicted in the parade and the menagerie from Wilkinson School also came in for especial attention.

came in for especial attention.

The Book Parade, which created a great deal of enthusiasm here at the time it was staged, has also been the topic of a great deal of national publicity, according to Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian, who conceived the idea. Requests for the reel for exhibition purposes have been received by number of persons, among them being Mr. Carl Milan, secretary of the American Library Association of Chicago. Its showing on Friday was a fitting climax to a week of intensive interest to local children, during which time hundreds of them visited the library to view the splendid exhibit of books by distinguished authors.

#### Moratorium Declared for One Day At Library on Overdue Books

All patrons of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library are asked to make a thorough search of their homes for overdue books.

If same are returned to Library on July 10th no overdue fine will be charged.

A basket will be placed at front door to receive all books returned upon that day.

MRS. NELL G. BATTLE,

## CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

AT THE

## THOMAS HACKNEY BRASWELL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

## November 9th to 14th

The Public is cordially invited to inspect a wonderful exhibit of Children's Best Books, which will be on display at the Library, in celebration of this National event.

Busy parents who desire assistance in selecting books worth while as gifts for their children, will get valuable suggestions from this exhibit, as they are selected with great care by Mrs. Battle, the librarian; her selection having the endorsement and approval of the American Library Association.

## STORY TELLING HOUR

will also be a delightful and popular feature each afternoon. Later announcements as to the hour, and the days appointed for each grade, will be published in the Evening Telegram.

As a fitting and charming culmination of the week's celebration, Mr. Arrington, at the request of the librarian has kindly consented to put on the lovely and artistic picture,

## "PETER PAN"

at the

Palace Theatre, Saturday Morning, Nov. 14th

All parents are urged to send their children to enjoy Barrie's immortal classic. The Grown-Ups, too, who have not had the opportunity of seeing this picture should not fail to take advantage of this occasion.

Our County Schools and patrons are given a special invitation to join in our celebration of Book Week.

Address
made by
mus. D.M. Pearsall, Fres.
"Belliel Herpes" Chapler of the U.D.C.

Copy

PRESENTATION OF PORTRAIT OF JEFFERSON DAVIS

TO

#### BRASWELL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Library Board: -

appreciates very much the gracious way in which your Librarian, Mrs. Battle, expressed her pleasure at having a portrait of Jefferson Davis placed in the Library, when she met with the Chapter on June 3rd. The annual entertainment for the Nash and Edgecombe County Veterans of the "War Between the States" was given on that date, and Mrs. Battle helped in entertaining the Veterans by reading delightfully, some dialect stories describing scenes of the Old South. The Chapter regrets very much that the portrait was not ready to be presented on that day—June 3rd., which is the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis; but owing to delay in arrival of the portrait as well as in framing, it was not brought to the Library until late in August. Mrs. Battle asked that a representative of "Bethel Heroes" Chapter be present at the regular meeting of the Board in September and present the picture at that time.

No group of women in this city takes greater pride in the Library than the members of the "Daughters of the Confederacy" Chapter, and surely no women have found greater opportunity for using its reference works. The wonderful collection of Confederate Literature that is here is a factor in that interest, of course, but the Chapter, I am sure, is proud of the Library as an institution of Rocky Mount and of the service it renders the City as a whole.

In asking you to accept a portrait of Jefferson Davis the "Daughters" feel that they are within the sphere of their ideals, as the aims of their organization are; historical, memorial and educational. In proof of the fact that they are loyal to their aims and should

like- if I may be permitted a few minutes to tell of the outstanding things the "United Daughters of the Confederacy" have accomplished recently, and a few things that are in process of being accomplished. Some few of these things you have no doubt heard of, though owing to the fact that the organization has never had enough of the right kind of publicity, I feel sure that many of the things have not come under your observation. In the first place the size of the organization is unknown to most people outside.

There are Chapters in every State of the Union except eight, and a Chapter each in London and Paris. Most of these Chapters have delegates at the general Convention, which meets in November each year.

By a strange coincidence, it was a Chapter in Conn. that first conceived the idea of buying "Stratford", in Virginia, the ancestral home of Gen. R.E. Lee, of restoring it, and making of it a National Shrine. This Conn. Chapter also paid the first sum on the purchase price of \$100,000.00 ( Over half of this amount has already bean paid Every year a handsome sword is presented by the U.D.C. to the cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, making the best record in mathematics, that year. This sword is given in memory of Gen. R.E. Lee, who, it will be remembered, was Supt. of the Academy when Jefferson Davis was Secretary of War.

At Annapolis each year, a pair of binoculoes is presented to the Midshipman who has made the best record in Navigation. This is done in memory of Matthew Fontain Maury, that noted Southerner called "The Pathfinder of the Seas" and whose charts of the seas are still used by the Navy Department. The Pres. General of the U.D.C. goes to West Point and Annapolis each year to make these presentations. This year she had the pleasure of presenting a bust of Matthew Fontaine Maury to the Hall of Fame at New York University at the same time the ones to Monroe, Whitman and Whittler were presented.

A fund is being raised by the U.D.C. to provide means of buying back valuable books, pamphlets and letters that lie in Libraries and museums at the North. These papers were taken from the South during and immediately after the "War Between the States". Some few papers have been returned; others can be bought and still others can be copied only, but all will be invaluable to future historians of the South. When this fund is completed it is to be known as the "Jefferson Davis Historical Foundation". Claude Bowers in his great book, "The Tragic Era" - gives credit to the "Daughters of the Confederacy" for much of the data used in writing this book.

A bust of Jefferson Davis is soon to be placed at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., the college he attended before entering West Point; and the "Daughters of the Confederacy" have been asked to place a bust of Jefferson Davis is a hall of history to be established at Asbury Park, N.J. The Chairman of the committee to collect memorials for this hall said, in making the request to the President General of the U.D.C.; "We recognize Jefferson Davis as one of the great historical characters of America".

Besides these fine things done by the General Organization, each State or Division has its own especial work in its organization.

The greatest work of the N.C. Division has been its educational program. Realizing that they can but honor the Veterans of the "War Between the States" by educating their descendents, this Division has established the following scholarships; 14 at "N.C.C.W; 3 at E.C.T.C; 1 at Brevard College; 1 at University of N.C.; 1 at Greensboro College; 1 at High Point College. Besides these, the 11th. District comprising seven Counties in this section of the State, has established the "Samuel S. Nash" Scholarship at E.C.T.C. for young women of the District. Only lineal descendants of Confederate Veterans are eligible for these scholarships

and those who cannot secure an education in any other way.

On the 13th. of this month a memorial was unveiled at Fletcher, N. C., honoring Jefferson Davis. This Church near Asheville and its beautiful yard are called the "Westminister of the South" - because they hold so many memorials to distinguished Southerners.

Last fall, just before the General Convention of the U.D.C. was held at Asheville- a memorial in honor of Orrin Randolph Smith was unveiled. Orrin Randolph Smith, it will be remembered was the designer of the "Stars and Bars"- one of the flags of the Confederate States of America.

One of the greatest accomplishments of this Division was the monument at Gettysburg, conceded to be the most beautiful memorial on that battle-ground, tho far from the largest or handsomest. The money for this memorial was secured entirely through the efforts of the "Daughters of the Confederacy" of North Carolina. The State Legislature finally agreed to appropriate a goodly sum after having been urged by a committee from the U.D.C. The paramount work of the Division at this time is the working at Fort Fisher. It seems incredible that the State has not marked the site of a Fort that was the means of sustaining the Confederate Army the last year of the war, and that was defended almost entirely by Carolinians during the three day seige in 1865.

"Bethel Heroes" Chapter can claim only a small part in all this great work. It has made an effort each year to reach its quota of the money required for the educational, historical and other funds of the General and State Organizations. It has not always done that. The members feel, however that it is gratifying to have even one small hope realized, so it is a pleasure to them as well as to me to be able to present this portrait of a great Confederate leader, and see it hung over the section of the Library containing Confederate books.

We hope the Board will accept it as an expression of the high regard in which the Chapter holds the Library and of the splendid way it is serving this Community. CITIZENSHIP

CHARACTER

LEADERSHIP

#### BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

EAST CAROLINA COUNCIL

HEADQUARTERS; COURT HOUSE P. O. BOX 1197

JOHN J. SIGWALD SCOUT EXECUTIVE LEON KEATON, JR. ASST. EXECUTIVE



MISS AGNES MASSEY OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

WILSON, N. C., Feb. 23, 1935

Mrs. Nell G. Battle Librarian Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dear Mrs. Battle;

The excellent article in the issue of the Evening Telegram of the 16th has been carefully cut out and put into the scout scrapbook. I wish we had more like you who see the true value of Scouting and not only see these values but do their part in making them effective.

I am going to try and stop by some Friday real soon and see your scout section. You have by far the greatest number of 'worthwhile books' of any library of my knowledge. Thanking you, I remain

John J. Sigwald Scout Executive

JJS:AM

SERVING: WILSON, NASH, PITT, BERTIE. GREEN. BEAUFORT, MARTIN, HERTFORD, NORTHAMPTON, HALIFAX, WASHINGTON, CRAVEN, JONES, EDGECOMBE, LENOIR, TYRELL, DARE' HYDE, ONSLOW, CARTARET AND PAMLICO COUNTIES

## City Librarian Says Books, More Space Glaring Needs

trustees of the Rocky Mount Public Well.

Library Association met in the libraThe new construction, discussed by

ry this morning. ceives \$450 a month from the city and when current expenses and salaries have been deducted, Mrs. Bate now stacked on the floor of the terms of the for emergencies and books. for lack of room.

tenance cost. If the fund were used (Continued On Page Thirteen)

More money for books and more for new construction, the library space were presented by Mrs. Nell G. would lose the interest income, but Battle, librarian of the Braswell library trustees decided that a por-Memorial library, as desperate needs tion of the fund might be used for of the library, as members and some addition approved by Dr. Bras-

the library trustees, might take the form of additions at each end of the Memorial library, the city's only main library room or of book stacks public library for white residents, re- and a storage and a meeting room at

tle reported, \$43,96 a month remains main room, Mrs. Battle pointed out.

As for more space, the only ap "A much larger appropriation" is parent source of funds to build an urgently needed to maintain library addition to the library, trustees of service and to keep pace with a fast the library agreed, is a \$20,000 en growing patronage, the librarian dedowment fund set up by Dr. M. R. clared in her report. The minimum Braswell, who also gave the city the appropriated by the city for the next fiscal year should be \$7,500 for a li-The endowment fund was estab brary in a city of the size of Rocky lished so that its interest might help Mount and serving an equal number support the library and relieve the of persons, she stated. The city's city so far as possible of any main present contribution to the library

#### City Librarian Says Books, Space Needed

(Continued From Page One)

amounts to \$5,400 a year. The pre-depression appropriation

Mrs. Battle mentioned, was \$6,000 a year and then the library was furnished free lights and water, which now its pays the city for.

The library issued books 98,663

times during the past year, according to the librarian's report. Considering the library's total of 14,164 volumes, the record was described as highly commendable.

"The public reading taste is decidedly on the upgrade," Mrs. Battle commented, reporting that non-fiction books had been issued 16,878 times, 8,477 times to adults and 8, 401 times to children.

"Not forgetting that the usual estimate for a public library is that 50 per cent of the adults borrowing books have the reading habits of a seventh grader," she observed, "the above proportion is remarkable."

A reading advisor to cooperate with educational and civic organizations in their programs, a browsing room, educational moving picture projectors and talking books for the blind were mentioned by Mrs. Battle as improve ments being made in other libraries tha tshould be objectives for Rocky

She commended highly the movement to establish book trucks which spread library facilities throughout rural areas.

Library receipts and balance brought forward for the year ending March 30 Mrs. Battle stated in her financial report, totalled \$6,803.37. Disbursements for the same period were \$6,456.91, of which \$1,366.17 was spent for new books.

Besides the city's appropriation and the interest on the \$20,000 Mamie Hackney Braswell Memorial fund, the library has recieved some contri tions from patrons and members of the association.

Almost entirely a private project, the city library was begun at the instigation of clubwomen of the city in 1922. It was conducted by the women with chiefly those resources which they could scrape up for it. At its origination Mrs. Nell G. Battle was chosen librarian. Continued in that capacity since, she has been larg responsible, library enthusiasts have said, for the growth and development of th elibrary.

The library was located in the old Chamber of Commerce building, the present offices of Wilkinson, Bulluck & Company. Standing on the street near the building, Dr. M. R. Braswell noticed the large numbers of people entering and leaving the building and decided to build a library as a memorial to his son who had died a young

The incumbent officers of the library trustees were re-elected at the annual meeting today: Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian and treasurer; Kemp D. Battle, chairman of the board of trustees; R. R. Gay, vice chairman; and W. J. Adams, secretary.

The board of trustees was continued in office, with Dr. M. R. Braswell and Mrs. Hyman L. Battle becoming honorary members with all the powers of active members. Mayor J. Q. Robinson will become a member ex-officio hough Former Mayor T. W. Colefan also remains a member.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1934.

## SPECIAL LIBRARY ACTIVITIES GO ON

Book Week Observance Well Underway-Mrs. Battle Issues Statement

Continuing its observance of National Book week, the Thomas Hackney Braswell memorial library in this city has another day of story-telling at the library and also a short radio address this afternoon, officials revealed today.

Rev. C. Ross Ritchie, Lutheran pastor, is scheduled to discuss "Books as Gloom Dispellers" this afternoon at 5 o'clock over the local station, and Miss Genevieve Macon has charge of the story-telling hour this afternoon for the third grade. The children meet at the library by four o'clock for the story-telling time, it was announced.

In connection with National Book week, observed here this week, Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian, issued a statement of interest today. Describing the founding of the David Copperfield library in London, it is given in condensed form as follows:

The story of David Copperfield library starts with the eleventh chap-ter of "David Copperfield" when its intimate record of what we now know to have been Charles Dickens' daily life with the Micawbers is revealed

One day in 1911 the London county council appeared with a small tablet bearing this inscription, "Charles Dickens, 1812-1870, lived here in Boyhood". It was taken to No. 13 Johnson street, Dickens home.

Then the London county council then fastened it to the house, and no developments happened till 1920. J. Brett Langstaff, a lover of Dickens in London at the time, conceived the idea of the Copperfield library. It was to be used for little boys and girls in this slum of London, where Dickens' immortal characters had lived.

The idea spread like wildfire. A group of councilors was chosen, including Sir James Barrie, Edmund Gosse, John Galsworthy, H. G. Wells and others. A substantial sum of money from the Ben Greet actors was received and the reconstruction work

The Micawber parler was converted into a reading room for the oldboys and girls, and the kitchen behind it into a kind of "fairy dungeon" for baby brothers and sisters who had to be "minded." The extension, a wash room and scullery is now used as a place for the children to wash their hands. The old copper in which the Christmas pudding was steamed when "A Christmas Carol" was written remains where it was in Dickens day. On the floor above, the books of David Copperfield's library are to be found.

The low book shelves fitted to th walls contain 500 volumes presented by English and American authors, illustrators and publishers. A distinguished collection of children's books given by the French government has also been placed there.

The front room is decorated with three large panels in color, representing Dick Whittington, the Babes in the Woods, and the Children of Chima. Many other treasures from distinguished personages all over the world have been sent to this Dickens

Most fascinating of the whole scene ar the children whofill the rooms of the old house of Dickens' boyhood, children who might have stepped this very day from the pages of Charles Dickens, so little has Somers town changed from the days of the Micawbers, Anne Carroll Moore, an American woman who visited the library in London says.

## LIBRARY OBSERVES BOOK WEEK HERE

Radio Talk, Story-Telling Hour Featured—Give History of Movement

National Book week, observed by the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library along with thousands of other libraries in the nation, starts today with a story-telling hour at four o'clock at the library by Miss Ann Hamlet, and later at five over the lo-cal radio station Mrs. E. E. Draper discusses "The Influence of Reading Good Books."

The germ of Book Week originated in 1919 in the mind of Franklin K. Matthews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America. He interested other librarians in the idea of devoting a particular seven day period of each year—midway between the summer and Christmas holidays-to stressing books for boys.

This group of literary missionaries dreamed of showing the younger generations the pleasures and advantages of the book habit and so of raiscontinually new crops of eager and discriminating readers.

The splendid dream was at once vigorously translated into action. From the start Boys Book week was a huge success. Soon, unable to show just cause for excluding the girls and stimulated by the eloquent advocacy of Frederick G. Melcher, it became Children's Book week.

Before long the new idea met with such hearty welcome not only from children but also from grown-ups, that its original, specialized ,juvenile significance was swamped in a

## **BOOK WEEK WILL** BE CELEBRATED

Library Stages Special Activities -Week Observed Throughout Nation

The Thomas Hackney Braswell memorial library will join with thousands of other libraries in the nation in observing national book week from November 11 to November 17, the library committee decided today in a meeting held in the office of a local newspaper.

As a part of observance of book week the library here will have a group of the best books for children on display, and will also have several prominent local citizens to speak over the local radio station throughout the coming week at five o'clock every afternoon. The talks will last for fifteen minutes.

As another feature the local library will be the scene of a story-telling hour every afternoon at four o'clock, and different grades in the city schools will be allowed to attend.

Further details of the rather extensive book week program are expected to be announced later. The general aim of book week has been described in the phrase, "Ride the Book Trail to Knowledge and Adventure."

The personnel of the library committee includes J. L. Horne, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian. N. Y. Chambliss, Rev. C. Ross Ritchie, Mrs. George Daniel, Mrs. E. E. Draper, and F. E. Winslow.

general observance by old and young

Children's Book Week has now, in the minds of the great majority, become plain Book week, without dis-

tinction of sex, age or previous condition of literacy.

Through the devoted efforts of a host of librarians and teachers and such outstanding proponents as William Rose Benet, William Frederick Bigelow, Henry Seidel Canby, John Farrar, Marion Humble, John Martin, Frederick G. Melcher, Anne Carroll Moore, the late Stuart P. Sherman, Louis Untermeyer and many others, Book Week has in its brief existence already directed millions of people on the way to knowledge, wisdom and happiness.

It has shown them how for a few cents or even for the trouble of walking around the corner to the nearest library, a man may find effective medicine for most of the ills of the human mind and spirit. He picture show.

may find impregnable armor against boredom . He may pick up for five cents on a second-hand stall resources that shall make him proudly independent of time, space, poverty, bereavement and calamity. In one tattered volume he may chance upon more diversions than during ten thousand miles of Pullman smoking roomscompanions infinitely more witty, wise, charming, helpful and friendly than he could discover now living anywhere on earth, even if he were lucky enough to possess an Arabian

Nights wishing-mat or airplane.

The theme of book week is contained in the phrase, "Ride the book trail to knowledge and adventure."

Book week lasts through November

T. D. Pearce, ioneer resident of Durant, Okla., celebrated his eightieth birthday by attending his first motion

## OTHER EVENTS OF

Library's Patrons Take to Heart Book Week Slogan- Battle, Mrs. Norman Talk

The patrons of Thomas Hackney Braswell memorial library apparently are taking to heart the slogan of Na tional Book week, "Ride the Book Trail to Knowledge and Adventure," and community leaders each day are discussing different topics related to book week, library officials showed to-

Throughout the week much interest has been exhibited in the radio talks every afternoon at 4:45 o'clock and also the time for telling tales which comes daily at 4 in the afternoon at the Braswell memorial library.

Rocky Mount people were looking forward to today's program which in cludes a period of story-telling by Mrs. Katherine Holt Norman, who is expected to arrive here this afternoon from Raleigh where she has the post of library assistant at the Olivia Raney library. Those who have radies in the city were awaiting the scheduled time for Kemp D. Battle's radio talk on "Companionship of Books" this afternoon,

Daily many have seen the exhibit of best books at the library listed under the title of "Hobbies." Scores of ineresting books are to be found there, ibrarians said.

Mrs. Nell G. Battle, head librarian, commenting today on Book Week, said that she wondered how many know why Andrew Carnegie founded libraries." Continuing, she told of Andrew Carnegie's life as a boy and of his first opportunity to read books.

Colonel James Anderson, Mrs. Battle said, enabled Carnegie to lighten "the long hours of night service" as a messenger boy "by the book which I (Carnegie) carried about with me and read in the intervals snatched from duty.

So it was Col. Anderson, Mrs. Battle related, who placed books within Carnegie's reach and it was to him Carnegie owed "a taste for literature which I could not exchange for all the millions that were ever amassed by

The librarian quotes Carnegie further as saying "Later, when fortune smiled upon me, one of my first pleas ures as well as duties, was the erection of a monument to my benefactor," a memorial which stands in front of the hall and library in Diamond square, Alleghany, Pa.

In conclusion Mrs. Battle advised: "Read books! Urge books upon others! Let the light into the tower of your soul through books! Give God and the spiritual forces a chance in your life by keeping company with the great souls of earth through books!"

## **BOOK WEEK GIVEN**

and on Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. R. Bennett will speak on "Growing up with Books." Each speaker will go on the air at 4:45. As a part of the national observance

in the local library story telling hour is being observed each afternoon at 4 o'clock, and an exhibit of appropriate books has been arranged. Miss Ann Hamlett entertained the children of the first and second grades of the city schools on Monday and today Miss Genevieve Macon had pupils of the third grade for the story hour Mrs. Frank Doar will be in charge of pupils of the fourth grades on Wednesday; Mrs. Katherine Holt Norman, of Raleigh, will be in charge on Thursday, when fifth grade pupils will make up the group, and Mrs. E. E. Draper will conclude the feature on Friday, when sixth grade pupils will assemble for the story telling hour.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN BOOK WEEK BROADCASTS

Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian for the

Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial

library, has announced a change in

the radio talks to be given each day

this week by prominent men and wo-

men of the city, who are cooperating

with the library in the observance of

Book Week. Mrs. E. E. Draper gave

the first of a series of talks on books

on Monday afternoon at 4:45 and oth-

ers will be given at this hour, instead

of at 5 o'clock as had been previously arranged. The change is made nec-

essary due to a conflict in appoint-

ments contracted by the local station

spoke on the subject, "Books as Gloom Dispellers," and tomorrow Mrs.

George B. Daniel will speak on "The Romance of Books." On Thursday

Mr. K. D. Battle will speak on "the Companionship of Books"; on Friday

the Rev. Norman Johnson will discuss

The Dictionary as Reading Matter

This afternoon Rev. C. Ross Ritchie

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1934.

**WEEK'S ACTIVITIES** ARE SUCCESS, SAID

Mrs. Battle Discusses Book Week Events, Announces Important Changes

The children at the story-telling hours at the Thomas Hackney Braswell memorial libraray are packing the library room every day, and considerable interest is being shown in the daily radio talks by various local people, Mrs. Nell G. Battle, librarian, disclosed today in discussing the success of National Book week.

At the same time Mrs. Battle announced some important changes in the program for the rest of the week in both the story-tleling hour arrangement and in the radio talks. From now on, Mrs. Battle indicated

the radio talks will begin in the afternoons at 4:45 o'clock instead of five, and this includes today's short address by Mrs. George B. Daniels on "Romance of Books".

The other speakers on the radio for the rest of the week are Kemp D. Battle, Rev. Norman Johnson, and Mrs. J. R. Bennett, who talk Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, respectively.

As for the alterations in the storytelling hour at the library, the librarian said that Mrs. Frank Walker will replace Mrs. Frank Doar this afternoon at four o'clock. As scheduled. Mrs. Katherine Holt Norman, library assistant at Olivia Raney library in Raleigh, will bring a story Thursday afternoon. The fourth grade children are scheduled for this afternoon, and the fifth graders may go tomorrow, Mrs. Battle explained.

Friday afternoon at four o'clock an added attraction in the form of a play under Miss Nancy Eppes' direction will precede the regular story-telling which will be done by Mrs. Doar, instead of Mrs. E. E. Draper. Miss Eppes' students will present their production in costume, it is understood.

## An Appreciation Thomas Hall BallTe

First and only Charman of Board of Trustees for Livelor years Of The Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library Read by Mis hell G. Battle, Librarian at a public ceremony In the City Court Room, Minnespal Building, Rocky mount upon the occasion of the Univerting of portrait of Thomas Hall Bailte.

Mr. Avera: Presiding -

The Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library stands in Braswell Park in its stateliness, the generous gift of another of our public spirited citizens, Dr. M. R. Braswell and each day with its usefulness, pays its silent tribute to

a lovely life claimed in the bloom of youth.

From the beginning this institution has served all groups and classes of our people and has been an enriching influence of inestimable value. Much of its usefulness and service has been due to the very efficient and capable librarian Mrs. Nell G. Battle, who has served as librarian from the beginning of the institution. Associated with her as the first chairman of the Board of Trustees, was Mr. Battle, and on behalf of the Board of Trustees Mrs. Nell G. Battle will bring an appreciation of M. Battle's services to our community through the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library. Mrs. Nell G. Battle.

#### AN APPRECIATION THOMAS HALL BATTLE

With feelings of deepest sorrow and regret, the Rocky Mount Public Library Association of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library recorded the passing of one of its most distinguished members—the beloved Chairman of the Board of Trustees for twelve years-Thomas Hall Battle.

Elected as Chairman of the Board, at the organization of Rocky Mount's first public library, on April 22nd, 1922, he served faithfully and devotedly, until forced by ill health to relinquish all responsibility of active participation in business affairs, the Chairmanship of the Lbrary Board was the last active

duty he regretfully laid down.

Keenly interested in every smallest detail, every phase of library service to the citizens of Rocky Mount, he was never too busy to respond cheerfully to any demand upon his time, to give his wise counsel and encouragement towards any goal of achievement planned by the librarian and Board, for the growth, expansion and usefulness of the public library to Rocky Mount.

If there was a demand for a specific book or books, by the public, that the library's limited resources could not supply, and if he heard about it, he immediately went to his home to search through his own private library, and gave many of his much-loved and highly prized volumes to fill a need of the

Upon one occasion in the first year of its existence, he came into the small room that was then the library, with his usual cheery greeting, and asked, "Well, how is business?" The librarian replied, "Business is fine, but I am a little troubled about our financial condition. There is only 18c in the treasury. What are we going to do?" He replied, "Don't let that worry you; just keep up your enthusiasm, and continue the good work, and the money will come.'

He was only gone about two hours, when he returned, and to the amazement of the librarian, laid on her desk four One Thousand Dollar checks-asking how that looked to tide over the emergency. He had gone out and made an appeal to three leading citizens to come to the rescue of a splendid cause—the

building up of a public library for Rocky Mount, which at this time, badly needed support and aid. Writing out his own check for One Thousand Dollars. These three splendid citizens upon whom he called, nobly responded—each writing his check for a similar amount. I think he might like for me, at this time, to acknowledge publicly, a tribute due these three good citizens who "stood by so splendidly at his call, sharing equally with him, in this act of wonderful generosity to the library in its hour of need. The names signed to those other three checks were: A. P. Thorpe, J. C. Braswell, and D. J. Rose

That one incident is an example of the influence, the greatness and fineness of the man. His pride and love for Rocky Mount as a citizen, knew no bounds. His unselfishness, his vision, integrity, good judgment and wise business sense, made him a personal advisor to hundreds; commanded the respect and admiration of all who came into contact with him, and there was no hesitancy on the part of these outstanding business men of the city, to whom he

At the Library his guiding hand, his calm judgment, his encouragement and understanding are sorely missed, when difficulties and problems beset our path, and so—in the name of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library, we desire to have inscribed upon the City Records this tribute to the memory of this wonderful, true friend of the library that future generations may know and appreciate the loyal and devoted part he had in giving to Rocky Mount its splendid public library, that has become such a vital and important institutoin of community service, for the benefit of all its citizens.

Euripides long ago said, "Who knows but this life is really death, and

whether death is not what we call life."

Homer, in his Iliad said, "Tis true, 'tis certain, man though dead, retains

part of himself-the immortal Mind remains." With the ancient sages, we too, believe that this great spirit lives, is with us still, guiding, encouraging, and inspiring us to our best efforts for the continued development and growing usefulness, of the library he so dearly loved.

Respectfully submitted.

NELL G. BATTLE, Librarian.

At the unveiling of the portrait of Thomas Hall Battle in the new Municipal Building of Rocky Mount, November 5th., 1937.

# Original Library Memorial Library is Opened With Appropriate Program of Exercises and Reception

Dedication Takes Place Saturday Afternoon in Presence of Large Gathering of Citizens - Big Public Reception Follows

the Ceremonies

The Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library, erected by Dr. M. B Braswell as a memorial to his son, whose name it bears, was formally prened and dedicated to the publicuse as a center of culture and com-

Many Citizens Attend The dedicatory exercises and subsequent floating reception which continin the program and to join in receiving

The program began at four o'clock The new structure was then presented Dr. M. R. Braswell, by K. D. Battle Mr. Battle explained the memorial feature of the library and expressed the aim of the donor and the hope that it might stand for all that was good in the community. Mayor T. T. Thorne esponded for the city, stating what he library meant to the community and how much the donation of D Braswell was appreciated. Mrs. J. R Bennett, vice-president of the Library association, told of the growth of the library movement here and expressed the sentiment voiced by Mayor Thorne for the organization of which she is

Miss Palmer Present zMiss Mary B. Palmer, secretary and director of the North Carolina Library commission, was present for the oc asion as a special guest. She followspeech on library work in the state and what the opening of the handsome the progress and culture of the state ressed keen delight that it had now address proved thoroughly enjoyabl

and opening of the new building, the eachers and pupils of the high school will be of great interest:

Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial

Whereas, Dr. M. R. Brasell has mad possible for the city of Rocky Mount did to the pupils in the preparation f lesson assignments and in gaining

Thanks for High School

It is resolved, by the pupils and eachers of the Edgement high school, hat we formally express to Dr. M. R. nterest and financial aid in the esablishing of the Thomas Hackney

oublication.
(Signed) Z. L. FOY, Chairman
MAPCARET RICKS,

KATE PICKENS LaBOON,

At the conclusion of the opening eremonies, a floating reception was rustees of the library with their wive the opportunity given the large attendance to inspect the new structure and DR. M. R. BRASWELL

"I do not come down here often because it affects me so. . . . There is nothing in the world that I love more than this memorial."

The above is a quotation of the late Dr. M. R. Braswell and preserved by the librarian of the institution he created here in memory of his departed son. It also gives an insight into the character of the man who is described fittingly by the librarian in the following tribute: "An endowment fund, he generously provided to take care of the upkeep of the memorial, he gave in memory of his beloved wife—the mother of his little son. . . . He loved the idea that this endowment fund in his wife's name would be like the protecting arms of a mother to her child, in caring for the memorial to her son. Dr. Braswell was a man of deepest sentiment which he tried to conceal with a brusque manner, but his tenderness toward all little children and those suffering or in distress, betrayed him."

In addition to his expert counsel in affairs of grave moment, the citizens of Rocky Mount owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to the man who has become this city's greatest philanthropist. Many dollars would have been spent and the municipality's indebtedness would have been increased in providing a public library, because such an institution is vitally important to every community, had this citizen not become our benefactor.

Dr. Braswell's example is one that others may well emulate, one that makes for a better community, one that makes a city able to boast of "something better."

This community has lost a valuable citizen.

## BRASWELL RITES novoto-特殊を

Services Held at Home and Interment Is Made in Pineview Cemetery

Funeral services for Dr. Mark Russell Braswell, influential Rocky Mount business man and property holder of Nash and Edgecombe counties and donor of Rocky Mount's public library, were conducted this morning from his home at 226 Sunset avenue.

Rev. F. H. Graighill, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, conducted the rites with the assistance of Rev. R. Dwight Ware, pastor of the First Methodist church. Dr. Braswell was buried in Pineview cemetery. The Planters bank, of which Dr. Braswell was vice-president at the

time of his death, closed an hour this morning at the time of the funeral. in a Richmond, Va., hospital where he had been taken last Wednesday following a cerebral hemmorage during an automobile trip to Richmond.

He was 72 years old. Surviving relatives include two daughters, Mrs. Hyman L. Battle of Rocky Mount and Mrs. William D. Perry of Chapel Hill, and one brother, J. C. Braswell of Rocky Mount, president of the Planters bank.

Pallbearers were W. C. Woodard, M. R. Robbins, Dr. C. T. Smith, M. F. Jones, Dr. A. T. Thorp, J. P. Bunn, Dr. L. W. Kornegay, W. S. Wilkinson and Henry W Cutchin.

#### Officials of State Library Organizations Are Present for Ceremonies

Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library, Rocky Mount's public library which was donated to the city by the late Dr. M. R. Braswell and has recently been enlarged by three wings through beneficences from Dr. Braswell and members of his family, was formally re-dedicated in ceremonies conducted in the new lecture hall of the library yesterday after-

Prominent officials of state library organizations, city officials and members of the board of library trustees attended the ceremonies, at which R. R. Gay, vice president of the Rocky Mount Public Library Association,

Kemp D. Battle, president of the association and chairman of the library trustees, presented the completed library to the city, paying tribute to Dr. Brswell for his generosity which established the library and provided a \$20,000 fund for its mainten-

Accepting the library in behalf of the city, Mayor J. Q. Robinson reviewed its varied values to the city and spoke of the occasion as an epochal moment in the history of the community. He praised the worth of books to the residents of a communty and declared Rocky Mount for unate in possessing the facilities available in the Braswell Memorial lib-

F. E. Winslow, chairman of the building committee of the library trustees, presented the enlarged and completed building to the Rocky Mount Library Association before it was presented by the president of the association to the city.

Reviewing the facilities offered is the completed library, Mr. Winslow gave credit for its beauty and usefulness to the architect, Harry J. Harles, and the builders.

Mrs. Nell G. Battle, the librarian, presented an eloquent expression of appreciation to Dr. Braswell and members of his family for the library and the recent additions, traced the development of the library from a one-room establishment to the present institution, and presented the members of the library staff.

Prominent visitors who were recognized by Mrs. Battle and expressed ongratulations on the library ad-

Miss Marjorie Beal, secretary and director of the North Carolina Library Association; Miss Louise Mc-Dearman, president of the association, and William T. Polk of Warrenton, chairman of the North Carolina Citizens' Library Movement

A letter was read from Frank P Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, expressing regret that a previous engagement prevent ed his attending the exercises.

Mr. Gay expressed appreciation for the service of J. C. Braswell in ad ministration of the trust fund and other services for the library. Rev. C. Ross Ritchie, a trustee of

the association, opened the exercises with an invocation.

Following the formal exercises, refreshments were served and the vistors were shown through the library. The re-dedication program continued today with a children's day feature scheduled for this afternoon, in which Miss Ellis Credle, author of 'Down, Down the Mountain," "Across the Cotton Patch" and other children's books, was to present song and story entertainments using the characters of her books.

## Library Is Re-Dedicated In Formal Exercises Here





Original Library Building very much Enlarged & expanded in 1938 By The addition of a Childrens Rooms Reference Room, Slack Room, Directors and Commillee Room, Book Mending Room Supply Room, Ladies Rest Rooms and an Andilorium.

Three new wings - One on either end on front Ablag One to the rear of bldg Including Anditovium in Basement PLAN 2-DAY CEREMONIAL

By EMILY J. THIGPEN For the second time in a span of pecially invited to visit the library igable worker of Bethel Heroes chapter of the organization of this city.

It is a span of pecially invited to visit the library igable worker of Bethel Heroes chapter of the organization of this city.

It is a span of pecially invited to visit the library in the span of Braswell Memorial Library will be dedicated and presented to the city of Rocky Mount. The rededication ceremonial will take place at the library on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when educators and librarians from various parts of North Carolina will join with members of the Braswell family, prominent local men and women, officials and board members of the library and interested citizens for a history making event.

became a city institution in April 1922, has announced plans for the two day ceremonial, which will include the presentation on Tuesday afternoon, an open house observance all day Tuesday and a "Children's Day" program on Wednesday. The public is extended a most hearty and cordial invitation to atend the formalities and o visit and inspect the beautiful library building located on Falls Road and recently enlarged and completed. R. R. Gay, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Braswell Memorial Library, will preside over the presentation program tomorrow, and F. E. Winslow, chaiman of the Library's building committee, will present the handsome structure to the Rocky Mount Library association. Kemp D. Battle, president of the association, will accept the gift and will, in turn, present it to the city of Rocky Mount. Mayor J. Q. Robinson, in behalf of the city, will formally accept the institution, and the Reverend C. Ross. Ritchie, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will make the invocation. In addition to Mr. Battle and Mr. Gay, officers of the Library association include William Jackson Adams, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Nell

on their father's birthday, Decembe 12, 1937. The gift of Dr. Braswell should dictate the policy and direction of the library's service to the com munity should include a chairman and board chosen from the Rocky Mount Library association, and, second, that the institution should bear the name of his only son, Thomas Hackney Braswel, who was born on December

The original library is now flanked with identical wings, that to the south overlooking the City Memorial ooklet that traverses the park o Draper, Mrs. Jesse Dowdy, J. Horne, Jr., Mrs. L. W. Kornega of a little hand, the smile of a little Mrs. T. S. McDearman, Mrs. D. N Pearsall, Mrs. J B Ramsey, the Rev erend C. Ross Ritchie, Dr. C. Smith, Mrs. A. P. Thorpe, Mrs. J.

On Wednesday, which Mrs. Battle Carolina society of the United Daugh partment. Books are resewed on is designated as "Children's day," ters of the Confederacy and for many years as president and indefative then an average of one thousand vol

o'clock, pupils of the grammar grades Memorial Sections of the five city schools are invited Others have made of the library a during its early years. to be present for the story telling mausoleum for their memories, or betour, when Ellis Credle, (Mrs. ter, one might say, have erected there The Braswell Memorial Library Charles Townsend) of this city and a living memorial to their dead. polished now and set like a jewel in a New York, will entertain them with Among the largest of the memorial section given over to the community songs and stories of the characters sections are those dedicated to the bears slight resemblance to that first which she has created and which, late R. P. Lindsey, pioneer tobaccon- library, which was the objective of the keep their doors open to the reading Quillen, his wife and daughter, Miss slight at intervals during its career, public between fifty and fifty-eight Nancy Quillen, who now make their has been steady, and has been the rehours per week, while Wilson, Henhome in Annapolis; a memorial set of sult of the interest, determination, com twenty-four to forty-one hours loved member, the late Nannie Daugh many of them used for years, of many per week, the librarian has noted, tridge, the daughter of Mrs. W. M. people. Cavin and the late Fletcher Daught-ridge. In addition to these valuable with gifts of books from the Research The Thomas Hackney Braswell Me- books, there is a most unusual and and Fine Arts clubs, the two oldest rial Library, closed during the fall valuable collection of Indian relics literary clubs of the city and the only and winter months for enlargement and native stones of North Carolina ones functioning at the time, and from and decoration, re-opened its doors given as a memorial to the late Jesser individuals, was first opened in a secfor the regular schedule several Scott by his widow. Loans to the for ond floor room on the south side o weeks ago, but the formalities of re- brary, displayed in cabinets in the Sunset Avenue and club member dedication and presentation to the main reading room, give the aspear gave an hour or so each day to di city were postponed, since certain ance of a museum, and include docu- tribute the books to those who called pieces of equipment necessary to the ments and relics which might well be for them. By 1917, when the Unite

completion of the library were delay- coveted by any museum. ed in shipment. Now, everything is in readiness for public inspection, and the library, complete and perfect in every detail stands as "a thing in readiness for public inspection, and the library, complete and perfect in every detail stands as "a thing in the readiness for public inspection, and the library complete and perfect in every detail stands as "a thing in the readiness for public inspection, and the library complete and perfect the world," written by Sir Walter the local women were devoting all their space time to Red Cross active their space time to Red Cross active the local women were devoting all their space time to Red Cross active the local women were devoting all their space time to Red Cross active the local women were devoting all their space time to Red Cross active their space time to Red Cross active the local women were devoting all their space time to Red Cross active the local women were devoting all their space time to Red Cross active the local women were devoting all the local women every detail stands as "a thing his imprisonment, and the property of beauty and a joy forever" -one Sam Wheeler Worthington; several additions to the municipal- land grants to properties in Nash and within the past twelve months. Edgecombe counties, signed by Earl Planned by its donor, whose death of Granville, Lord Proprietor and cwnbuilding, three new wings and an au- Other gifts to the library include a ped; they are, a children's room, a by Bethel Heroes chapter of the Unitling and mending room, and a the Society of the Daughters of the ply room. A basement which is American Revolution; the Rocky equipped for comfort and con- Mount chapter of Rotary, and the tience boasts an attractive auditor- various churches, each of which conn, which, with a seating capacity tributes a periodical, and of the Con-175, will serve as a meeting place necticut Society of Colonial Dames. nd for Book Week celebrations, the library five beautiful reproduc-Cannelled in native pine, waxed to a oft, mellow tone, the room is un ue and restful, a sense of complete Librarian's Inspiration From a drawer in her private office,

native pine in the manufacture of Mrs. Battle, the librarian, brought its chairs and tables. The chairs are forth a yellowed clipping, which had been sent her years ago by Mrs. Braswell and which quoted Henry van Dyke: "A good library in the midst of a community is like a spring of living water, and the librarian, like those givers of a cup of cold water, upon whom Christ gave a special blessing. "These words, said Mrs. Battle, "have during my sixteen years of service, been my inspiration; they make me tridge, Mrs. D. T. Briles (now of Fay realize the great responsibility, as etteville), Mrs. L. L. Gravely, Mrs. H well as the wonderful opportunity the R. Thorpe, Mrs. L. R. Gorham, Mrs librarian has for service." "God Bimer W. Bulluck, Miss Elizabet grant," she continued, "that the Ewing. Other departments for that ware that the writer had in her pos headed by Mrs. Calena Brothers, Mrs. ession the photograph which is re W. W. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Newell

produced with this article, has serv- and Mrs. W. E. Fenner, as recorded ime the club library, the nucleus of a number of public spirited citizens which had been formed in 1917, when and discussed with them the local sitwhich had been formed in 1917, when Mrs. P. D. Jones (Mrs. Susan Daughtry Williams) was president and Mrs. C. H. Arrington chairman of the Literary department, numbered 1013 volerary department, numbered 1013 volerary department, numbered 1013 volerary while at the present time there erary department, numbered 1013 volumes, while at the present time there to be supported by the Rocky Mount to be supported by the Rocky Mount to be supported by the anniversary of their father's Library association with the aid of a Library association with the aid of a Tomorrow the Thomas Hackney an, Mrs. K. T. Knight, loan desk nen whose services are secured son, F. E. Winslow, Dr. B. C. Willis tains part of himself—the immortal

zens be perfected which should ope te the library on a scale worthy nd a mass meeting of interested citi ens called on April 6. Mr. Wilkinson to preside in that capacity.

which she has created and which, through her beautifully illustrated books, are known to children of many lands. On both days the library will observe its regular schedule of twelve hours per day, it is planned. In this service of seventy-two hours each week it excels that of any otheach week, it excels that of any oth- Newby Strickland of this city, and faces of its proud staff, one is reeach week, it excess that of any other public library in North Carolina, her nephew, Alton G. Sadler, of Atwith the exception of Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro, which contains a valuable collection of Winston at the Collection of Winston and Inches of the Books and Inches of those library in the Woman's club library. In reporting that meeting the Evening tains flow, tall cases of the Books and Inches of those library in the Woman's club library. In reporting that meeting the Evening tains flow, tall cases of the Books and Inches of the Woman's club library. In reporting that meeting the Evening tains flow, tall cases of the Books and Inches of the Woman's club library. In reporting the Woman's club library. In reporting the Woman's club library and interest of the Woman's club library. In reporting that meeting the Evening tains flow, the work of the Woman's club library. In reporting that meeting the Evening tains flow to the Woman's club library. In reporting that meeting the Evening tains flow the Woman's club library. In reporting the Woman's club library and the Woman's club library and the Woman's club library. Asheville, all much larger cities, of books owned by the late Dr. E. B. grow." That growth, stunted and actly one year ago tomorrow, Apri pened in the Chamber of Commerce building. Its growth during the year derson, Goldsboro and other cities Longfellow's poems, given by the Lit. love and the contribution of gifts of has been little short of marvelous and comparative size, serve the public erary Guild in memory of their be time, influence, money and books, as a result of its rapid strides for ward and the still greater demands made upon it by the public, the city ook it over and now, at the beginning of its second year, it is ente

ng upon a broader and more usefu Mrs. H. R. Thorpe served the Wo man's club as its first president, Sh was succeeded by Mrs. Williams, wh erved for two terms, by Mrs. Bras vell, and then Mrs. Leigh Davis Bu ick, who was president of the club States had entered the World Wa e time the city took it under ing. There were troublous days f he library but it was rich in its loy riends and supporters, Mrs. Bra the continuation of the library seen group recall. Mrs. Battle smiles no ed unfeasible. It was at this time tha Mrs. J. R. Bennett, as chairman of as she recalls the afternoon the late the club's Literary department, res lized the fact that the support of the men must be enlisted if the library of the association and always one before the realization of his dream ed by the late John W. Barrett, of men must be enlisted it the library of the association and always on was fulfilled saddened the entire Nash county, and other residents of was to live and to grow and an aprits staunchest supporters, came community, as "the heart of the community," every provision for its need has been foreseen and supplied.

Conforming perfectly in architecture.

Nash county, and other residents of the section; minerals, semi-precious stones, sharks teeth, verteblae of was secretary. This body offered the whales, and pieces of petrified trees, which is presented to the Chamber of the little room that was then the little room that was the little room tha forming perfectly in architecture found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in this community and bearing use of one of its offices and the service found in the service for t with that of the main body of the proof that the section was inundated. ices of its assistant, Mrs. Daisy Mc-our financial condition, since we have Millan, who gave her services as libtorium have been added and equip- Jefferson Davis memorial presented rarian for some time. Furnishings Mr. Battle replied, "Don't let that were donated by various individuals worry you; just keep up your splendi and the Woman's club Library was enthusiasm and continue the goo erence room, a stack room, comed and the Woman's club Library was enthusiasm and continue the and directors' rooms, a book that of the Micajah Petway chapter of the Confederacy; and the Woman's club Library was enthusiasm and continue the and directors' rooms, a book that of the Micajah Petway chapter of the Confederacy; and the Woman's club Library was enthusiasm and continue the and the Woman's club Library was enthusiasm and continue the and the Woman's club Library was enthusiasm and continue the and the Woman's club Library was enthusiasm and continue the and the work, and the work, and the work, and the work, and the work work was enthusiasm. eception on April 19, 1921, At this left the library to return two hou ime Mrs. J. C. Braswell was presi- later with four checks for one thou dent of the club, and Mrs. Bennett sand dollars his own, that of James Craig Braswell, D. J. Rose and th chairman of the Literary department. A Library committee was formed late Alexander Proudfit Thorpe. with Mrs. Bennett as chairman, Oth- til his death Mr. Battle remained r officers for the year 1920-21 were: lectures and story telling hours, had hung in the children's room of Mrs. W. Gray Williams, Mrs. W. M.

ucation; Mrs. J. Clarence Daughtridge served in that capacity

now Mrs. Stanley Graham, of Sum-

mitt, New Jersey) was vice-chairman

and William Manguin.

and Mrs. J. O. W. Gravely was secrestairs offices of the old Chamber tary. The advisory board of this deartment included: Mrs. W. A. Bulluck, Mrs. F. T. Bennett, Mrs. J. W. f children who swarmed up Aycock, Mrs. G. H. Simpson, Miss stairs and down again clutching Julia Cherry, Mrs. J. S. Dozier, Mrs. their hands grimy books. Since th P. L. Thigpen, Mrs. T. S. McDeardeath of his only son in 1907 he had man, Mrs. A. P. Thorpe, Mrs. Blake cherished the thought of a worth Williford, Mrs. C. W. Ivey, Mrs. R. T Fountain, Mrs. L. D. Harper, Mrs. F would live and become an instrument E. Winslow, Mrs. J. Clarence Daugh of service to the community-some marble. He definitely decided upon the gift of a building for the librar, and called upon Mr. Thomas Hal Battle, chairman of the Library Library may always be as a spring of living water to this community, and the librarian prove worthy of the librarian province worth worth librarian prove worth worth librarian prove wort the librarian prove worthy of the trust to give the cup of cold water to many weary, thirsty ones."

Mrs. Battle, who is completely unaware that the writer had in her possible and the librarian grove worthy of the trust to give the cup of cold water to many weary, thirsty ones."

Virginia Graves Kyser (Mrs. W. Carlphan were drawn and the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library became a vital, living memorial of the love which a father bore for his son. Later the devotion of a husband through an endowment fund, and stil later additional gifts were made a the club's year book for 1920-21.

club, and Mrs. W. H. Horne als

It was while the library was st

struggling and housed in the

re 14,452 books in the holary. Include the municipal appropriation, The late W. Braswell Library will be re-dedicated ublic. The staff includes the librar S. Wilkinson was appointed chairman and presented to the City of Rocky of this committee to serve with Mrs. Mount. It will bear out the wisdom assistant, Mrs. R. T. Jeffreys, catalog Bennett, N. Y. Chambliss, R. M. Will of Homer, who, in his Illad said, "Tis and desk assistant and two young wo Bennett, N. Y. Chambliss, R. M. Will true, 'tis certain, man, the dead, re-

1895, and who died on March 27, With the additions to the origina ibrary building now completed, the capacity has been more than double and the library in its physical ap pearance is regarded as one of the most beautiful public libraries North Carolina. From the standpoir of its contents and perfection of de tail, the Braswell Memorial Library has been described by a New Yorker who visited it recently as "a big city Mr. and Mrs. Perry will come from Chapel Hill to attend the re-dedication and presentation of the Memoria Library to the city of Rocky Mour and others who plan to come include Miss Marjorie Beal, secretary and d association: Miss Mary Louise Mc-Dearman, president of the association Dr. Frank P. Graham, president the Greater University of North Car olina, and Mrs. Graham; William T Polk, of Warrenton, chairman of the North Carolina Citizens' Library Movement. Members of the Board of Trustees of the Library associatio all of whom plan to be present, i clude: Miss Mary Arrington, Mrs H. I Battle, Mrs. J. R. Bennett, J. Braswell, N. Y. Chambliss, T W. Co man, the Reverend Francis H. Crai hill, Mrs. Geo. B. Daniel, Mrs. E. E.

Whitehead, Mayor J. Q. Robinson (ex-

bove a special memorial section o distinguished books of the Confede Willis, F. E. Winslow and R. M. acy there is a photograph of Tempe through the Work Program who are kept busy in the

Ace. Here there are also portraits of Dr. and Mrs. Braswell and, placed Purvis served as assistant librarian

Mrs. Nell G. Battle, who has served the institution as librarian since it

G. Battle, treasurer and librarian. The Thomas Hackney Braswell Me morial Library was erected in 1923 through the generosity of the late Dr. Mark Russell Braswell, and was dedicated as a memorial to his son, Thomas Hackney Braswell, on November 10, 1923. The recent addition of three wings to the original library building was also made possible through a gift from Dr. Braswell and, following his death in November 15, 1937 of his two daughters, Mrs. Hyman Lle wellyn Battle, of this city, and Mrs. William Decatur Perry, of Chapel Hill, who announced their gift to the city which also embraces an endownmen fund given in memory of his beloved wife, Mamie Hackney Braswell, bore just two stipulations: first that the governing or controlling body which

> the product of a High Point concern. while the tables were made right here by a local cabinet maker. Identical Wings

> > pool erected as a tribute to the brave lads who gave their lives "for Democracy" in the World War, and the north wing over-looking beautiful Braswell Park, bequeathed to the city by the late Dr. Braswell and his rothers, James Craig Braswell and the late Mack C. Braswell, of Battle boro. Glimpsing from its casemen windows the waving branches newly budded trees, and hearing the glide of running water through the nought flit to the Forest of Arde where Shakespeare staged the secon act of "As You Like it," and to h from public haunt, Finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything. I would not change it." One thinks, too, of the words of the Masser, when He said, "A little child the child the complete it is a fair state of health allowed the complete it."
> >
> > In the chibs year book to the library. At the time of his death of the library. These women, with the earnest cooperation of the two hundred members of the Woman's club at that bers of the Woman's club at the library. At the time of his death of the library at the library. At the time of his death of the library and the library at the library at the library. At the time of his death of the library at the library at the library. At the time of his death of the library at the library at the library. At the time of his death of the library at the library at the library. At the time of his death of more than \$15,000 from this loan of the words of the woman's club at that time, devised various ways and means the entreest cooperation of the two hundred members of the Woman's club at that time, devised various ways and means to replace this sum. Death interventors are the library at the library at the library. At the time of his death of more than \$15,000 from the completion of the woman ways and means the library at the lib ter, when He said, "A little child shall lead them"; of Peter Pan and of the immortal "Little Boy Blue," as his eyes glance upward to the north wall of the new reference room where hangs a portrait of the literature and education. At this of the alub library the nucleus of the continuous properties of the woman's club, of which Mrs. James Craig Braswell was president at the time and Mrs. J. R. Bennett chairman of the department of literature and education. At this of literature and education. At this of literature and education of public spirited citizens and some continuous properties of the nucleus of the literature and education. At this of literature and education of public spirited citizens are continuous properties. little boy in whose memory the . Thomas Hackney Braswell Memoria Library has been given to all of the city's children and their parents. I with dust," and the little toy soldier 'all red with rust," stand row upo ow of books-"awaiting the touc

"Community Heart"



THE LIBRARY

Monday afternoon at 5:30, when Ice-skating, Roller-skating, Bicycle Scout Master, Tom Cronenberg of events, etc. ows, is dimly seen the faces of Dan- by Grantland Rice and Clare Briggs, iel Boone, George Washington, Ben- and "SWINGING INTO GOLF" by May 4th 1938, still leaves them with Teddy Roosevelt, Lindberg, and other be found most interesting to devotees al loss.

This lovely picture was placed Library where there is a very large AND STUNTS" - by Olive McCor and distinctive collection of over Five mick-gives Seven Water Pageants. Hundred Books, Merit Badge Pamph- Among them "Water Wedding" and lets and Service Pamphlets, carefully "In a Dervish Court" with detailed chosen from authoritative Boy Scout descriptions of costumes for mer-Lists, for their especial use.

yond. Namely; Rev. R. C. Craven, particularly lovely. Willis, Horace Humphries, Johnny Voley Ball, Circle Duck, etc., as well Nordstrom, Ernest Nordstrom, Her- as a number of spectacular single and man Blount, James Miller, and Clar- double dives. This aquatic program ence Brake. To these members of teaches that swimming is a great Troop Five and to that other Great game-colorful, glamorous and full of was paid by this gift.

the Board of Trustees, received the uniting the two arts of Swimming and gift for the library in his usual grace- the drama-was recognized in ancient ful style; expressing most beautifully times since we find mention in early high ideals and objectives. Among Roman history of great religious

Groups and Play Ground Instructors, there has recently been added to the library shelves a number of new and recent years. For example, the paguseful books. Among these are listeants of early American history proed; "THE FESTIVAL BOOK" by duced on a gigantic scale at the in detail with illustrations; 'A Successful May-Day Pageant' with the Pageant March, The Queen's Dance and The Wreath Dance, also music. There are May-Pole Dances, with the way of streamers which includes the use of streamers which includes the Milk Maid Pantomime Drill, The Spider Web Dance, Dutch Windmill Dance, Coming Thru the Rye, etc. There are additional figures selected from National Folk Dances with muwell as directions and diagrams of May-Poles, Queen's Canopy, etc.

SCOUT PICTURE PRESENTED TO of everykind of Indoor Games, Outdoor Games, thru Contests, Sports, A lovely and most impressive cere- Frolics, rules for Baseball, Football, money took place at the Thomas Basketball, Bowling, Golf, Tennis, Hackney Braswell Memorial Library Track events, La Crosse, Swimming,

of these sports.

maids, ducks, water lilies, the dragon

Scout, Uncle Jim Girdwood, tribute the play spirit as well as a healthwas paid by this gift.

Mr. Kemp D. Battle, Chairman of The development of the Pageant—

other thoughts which made a deep bathing festivals. The art of swimimpression was, that there were many ming is found in a reference in Exothousands of books in the world, but dus where the Egyptians were baththere was only one book written by ing in the Nile. Slabs in the British God-that book was the "Book of Museum dating back to 880 B. C. Nature." All other books were man- show fugitives swimming. Homer, in made, altho inspired by or taken from the Iliad, speaks of Ulysses' prowess God's great book, which book was in swimming. Julius Caesar made his studied and enjoyed by all true legions swim across rivers during his Scouts; that it was their privilege, conquests and later when he was however, to get and use the many "taken by exhaustion while racing in books on the library shelves which helped them to appreciate and underthe Tiber, was saved by Cassius."
The familiar story of Leander who stand the great book written by God swam nightly across the Hellespont to visit his Love lends romance to

For Schools, Scouts, Recreational The Water Pageant which tells a Jeannette E. C. Lincoln, which gives World's Fair and most outstanding is



Boy Scouts Memorial at the Library

young Scouts for the memory of their jamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Ernest Jones and Innis Brown, will a keen sense of shock and of person-

The influence of the strong, wonderful personality and leadership of boys of Troop Number 8 has not legends and symbols-and these same above the Boy Scout Corner of the "WATER PAGEANTS: GAMES "Rudy" Bauer in the lives of the been lost, but will live on forever.

"MELIN KAMPF (My Battle)" by the middle west. Adolph Hitler—authorized edition now Scout William Doub Bennett made fly, turtle, gnome, water-dragon, etc. in—is the complete key to Hitler's the presentation for his Troop as a How to build a stage over the pool mind and Hitler's policy. It is the Memorial to the Scouts of Troop Five with scenery and lighting effects is explanation of his past and his pre-Why has Hitler Persecuted the Jews? First Scout Master, Charley Daught- There are Water Games such as Why does he want Czechoslovakia? ridge, James Craig Braswell Jr., Joe Water Baseball, Water Polo, Water Does Hitler Really Want Colonies? Will Hitler Make War on Russia? the Future?

What he has done as Dictator closefollows the policy laid down in this book. The book has therefore become the leading political document of the times—essential to all who try o understand the political situation

n Central Europe today. Dorothy Thompson says of it, "As a liberal and a democrat, I deprecate every idea in this book. But it is not the function of liberals and democrats to live in a world of illusions. The principles, ideas, and policies laid down in this book have been followed with remarkable consistency by the author, who today, controls the destinies of one of the greatest of the world powers. Yea, controls the destiny of Europe.

The reading of this book is a duty for all who would be well informed and understand the fantastic era in which we are now living; and particularly is it the duty of all who cherish freedom, democracy and the liberal spirit. Let us know what it is that challenges our civilization.

Another civilization of ages past is told in "THE SACRED SYMBOLS Of MU" by Colonel James Churchward, distinguished scientist and writer, in a recently revised, and enlarged edition, and is attracting much interest. In this new edition he has assembled important new material dealing with the Mound Builders of America whose symbols recently discovered are undoubtedly the same as those of the Lost Continent of Mu disappeared twenty thousand years ago to the bottom of the Pa-

cific Ocean. These tablets recently unearthed in Mexico are identical with those preserved in old Hindu temples which were brought from the ancient continent of Mu to Burma by colonists from Mu. They were brought by priests to India fifteen thousand years ago and were written fifty thousand

Some of the statements made in this fascinating and scientific book backed up by cold, logical proof as well as by facts are: The Garden of Eden now forms a part of the floor of the Pacific Ocean, and a number of islands in the Pacific are the mountain peaks of the flourishing continent of Mu, undoubtedly the old-

est civilization of the world. The greatest tragedy of mankind occurred when by a terrible earthquake caused by explosion of gases inside the earth, Mu sank down into the huge aperture and the waters rolled over it, drowning over sixtythree million people, and a civilization approximately two hundred thousand years old-a civilization which far surpassed anything that has ever

the forefathers of the Greeks, the A committee of Boy Scouts from Egyptians, the Hindu. Records dis-Troop Number 8 composed of Alvin. covered in Tibet, over seventy thous-Moore, Roy Proctor, Carl Horton, and years old, show maps and com-James Head and R. ha. Parker, munication with South America, brought a splendid portrait of their China, Egypt, India and Africa. much beloved late Scoutmaster, Ru- These records show among other am-"SWIMMING IS FUN"—by Sand- dolph Wilhelm Bauer, to the library, azing discoveries, that air-ships are Scouts from his Troop dessed in their uniforms, presented to the Library a handsomely framed Scout picture in color. In the forefront of the picture is a manufacture in the forefront of the picture is a manufacture in color. In the forefront of the picture is a manufacture in color. In the forefront of the picture is a manufacture in color. In the forefront of the picture is a manufacture in color. In the forefront of the picture is a manufacture in color. In the forefront of the picture is a manufacture in color. In the forefront of the picture is a manufacture in color in the forefront of the picture in color. In the forefront of the picture is a manufacture in color in the forefront of the picture in color. In the forefront of the picture in color in the forefront of the picture in ture is a manly looking Boy Scout in uniform with handsome clear cut features. In the background, like shad. DUFFERS HANDBOOK OF GOLF. splendid leader whose tragic death on the inhabitants of Mu and are found also in the buried cities of South America and the Polynesian islands or mountain peaks of the Lost Con-

tinent of Mu.) The North American Indians came from Mu in boats as shown by their symbols are found on pottery disovered in burial mounds throughout

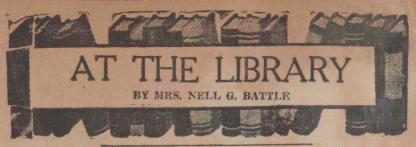
Communism is the oldsst recorded form of government. By long study and comparison it is found that all religions have a common origin in "The Sacred, Inspired Writings of who have passed on to the Great Be- explained in detail; a shell throne is sent, and answers such questions as: this ancient continent of Mu." Evidence of this original religion dates back to about seventy thousand years ago. Osiris who lived twenty thousand years before Christ, taught id-Who Does Hitler Think Will be his entically the same religion. Both Allies? What Does Hitler Think of learned from the same book. Their France? What has Hitler Planned for preachings are word for word, line for line, and sentence for sentence

Writings from Western Thebes dated several hundred years before Solomon was born, and word for word the same as the Proverbs of our Bible written by Solomon. The Last Words of Jesus on the cross were in the language of Mu-unknown in Palestine at the time.

All religions, ancient and modern, have been found to have a common origin in the sacred and inspired writings of Mu. These writings and the same sacred symbols were carried all over the earth by the colonists of Mu. There were no large oceans in that day to cross, for another large continent, the Continent of Atlantis, was where the Atlantic ecean now rolls, but by the constant

slow shrinking of the earth's surface through the centuries, by terrific gas explosions in the center of the earth called earthquakes, the greatest changes have taken place. Where it was all once a huge, smooth surface, terrific explosions of gas and flames bursting through, deep holes have appeared with all the surrounding country disappearing in gigantic land slides into these yawning and openings waters rushing in to fill up the holes, producing oceans. Other portions of the earth's surface have been catapulted thousands of feet into the air by these same explosions causing great mountain ranges where originally no mountains existed.

Colonel Churchward has spent half century in painstaking research unearthing and discovering proofs from every country of the globe and has an amazing collection of ancient dead civilizations. The book is written in clear, non-technical language, and profusely illustrated. It is a most absorbing and monumental achievment with actual photographs of unearthed proofs.-N. G. B.



The United Daughters of the Con- hands of a firing squad. federacy Memorial Edition which is Amid these exciting scenes he met bound in lovely grey is relieved by the Russian girl whom he later marthe Confederate flags in color, enclos- ried. His later experience in South ed in a Memorial Wreath of gold, America is no less exciting and thrillwith the dates 61-65. These volumes ing. The whole story, though, true, were a gift of Mrs. Emily Marriott has the charm and excitement of the Battle in Memory of her husband, Dr. incredible. Ivan P. Battle. A duplicate two-volume set was also presented by the "I'M A STRANGER HERE MY-Bethel Heroes Chapter of the United SELF"-by Ogden Nash-is a new Daughters of the Confederacy in Mem- volume of verse which could have been ory of Mr. David Moulton Pearsall. written only by one living poet.

ridge Stevens, Jr.

A most useful contribution from the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Rocky Mount Kiwanis Club is the booklet— "NORTH CAROLINA OCCUPATIONS"; a series of occupational studies issued by the North Carolina Vocational Guidance Association. This booklet fills a great need at the library where there are constant in. library where there are constant in- William Rose Benet in Saturday gotten up by Director R. Wayne Albright of the North Carolina Employment Service in co-operation with the volumes on. Federal Employment Service.

The occupational forum has been for some pre-historic treasures to enthe chief method employed by the rich our Museum Colection. Association for gathering the desired These relics he secured from a 30 was discussed at a State wide forum tonsburg, Wilson Count. They are ployes, educators, fathers of boys and pre-historic mastodon. The greatest opportunities in the present and in been carried up to the State Museum. sexes, in both the urban and rural interesting relics Mr. Tillery has seareas of North Carolina. The discus- cured for the Braswell Memorial Liyoung people must know-the qualifi- interest.-N. G. B. cations demanded, the advantages and disadvantages of a chosen trade or profession, which should be faced frankly, in order that a young person's choice of an occupation be a wise one-one which will give them a better chance of success and happiness in their chosen field. This is a most important consideration that is not always taken by the youth starting out in life, and is often responsible for disappointment and discouragement, because they did not understand the qualifications required, the advantages and disadvantages before deciding upon their future field of endea-

"YOUTH UNCHARTED"- by Stephen Lawford-is a recent donation by the MacMillan Publishing Com-

The interesting story goes, that at seventeen, Stephen Lawford, a thin. wry, undersized, bespectacled schoolboy, insisted upon "joining up" as a British recruit. It was August 1914. The examining doctor refused him; he argued and implored and finally persuaded the doctor, who had just won the local tennis tournament, to pass him in, if he could beat him in a tennis match. The boy fought desperately. won, and was sent into training on Salisbury Plain, then out to India, and after nearly two years soldiering there and in Arabia, was invalided home, with his right hand hopelessly

This is only the introduction to his story. To say that it is a story of astonishing adventure is an understatement. After the war he got a job which took him all over South Russia. As the Bolsheviks advanced

Valuable Donations to the Memorial and the antis fled before them, Law-Book Section of the library this week ford was always in the thick of things. include a two-volume set of "THE He never balked at anything that was RISE AND FALL OF THE CONFED- an adventure even though failure ERATE GOVERNMENT"- by Jef- might mean certain death,-in a Red Prison, in the Black Sea, or at the

Miss Vivian Braswell donated a lovely book, the famius Star edition of "STORIES THAT NEVER GROW OLD"—in Memory of Ronald Eldistic, witty pen punctures the pomistic, with pen punctures the pomistic, with pen punctures the industry of the inclusion.

quiries for vocational books. There is Review of Literature says, "The great a Foreword by Dr. Frank Graham, thing about Ogden Nash is that he President of the University of North doesn't really compare with anyone. Carolina, in which he expresses ap- He puts down anything that comes preciation for this valuable publication into his head-most of which is ex-

We are indebted to Mr. L. F. Tillery

data. Each of the occupational groups foot pit recently excavated near Stanto which about sixty employers, empart of a huge bone- probably some girls, and others interested, discussed number of these bones discovered have the near future, for youth of both We are most appreciative of the sions covered essential facts that brary where they have attracted much

FROM LIBRARY MEET Mrs. Nell G. Battle, Librarian of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library, has just returned from Atlanta, where she attended a meeting of the South-eastern Library association, an organization represented by ibrarians of eleven Southern states.

Mrs. Battle reports among highlights of the meeting an address by Jonathan Daniels, of Raleigh, based on his recent success, "A Southerner Discovers the South." Mr. Daniel spoke at a Book-Fair dinner, a courtesy extended by an Atlanta firm, and shared the program with Munro Leaf, author of "Ferdinand," the child's book that was appropriated last year by grown-ups everywhere, librarians report. Mrs. Battle proudly boasts an autographed copy of this work, presented by the author.

Christine Govan, of Memphis, author of "Narcissus and De Chillum," Rose B. Knox, distinguished for her "befo-de-war and Civil war stories of the South" written for children also Discovers the South." Mr. Daniel

the South" written for children, also spoke at this gathering, Mrs. Battle reports and portrays both as charming, as did Elvira Garner, author of the fascinating story of the little col-Mrs. Battle reports as the grand

as those living in cities.

climax of this gathering of greatminds and outstanding personalities a dinner meeting held in the ballroom of the Atlanta-Biltomore hotel, when under the name of the "North Caro-Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone lina Citizen's Library Movement." ROCKY MOUNT WOMAN with the Wind," was presented in her This organization together with the first public appearance, being notably shy. At this time Miss Mitchell was awarded the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carl Bohnenberger Meand the North Carolina Library Commission have setting the Carolina Librar morial Medal for the most outstanding book written by a Southern auand woman, every boy and girl, in Mrs. Battle describes Miss Mitchell the state free public library service as being petite, blue-eyed and golden thruout all the rural districts, on every

ore the public of Atlanta biles filled with collections of books North Carolina Library Commission being met." and her coming was kept as a comgoing out on regular schedules from looks with the appeared before regional library content and the Association at a called Mrs. Nell G. Battle of the Thomas plete secret until she appeared before regional library centers in every counmeeting this afternoon. the five hundred guests assembled for ty of the state—stopping at branch libraries, reading rooms, community The local librarian, who is president centers in reach of every person in of the North Carolina Library Asso- each county. School libraries would ciation, shared a place at the speak- be supplemented by books furnished ers' table, where Miss Mitchell was on special subjects by request for parseated, as was May Lamberton Beck- allel and recreational reading. All this er, internationally known Book reviewer and critic, who made the adof \$300,000.00 per year for the next biennium-or only nine cents per per-Miss Marjorie Beal, secretary and son, less than the cost of two Satur-Airector of the North Carolina Library day Evening Posts, to serve the en-Commission, was elected president of tire state.

the South-eastern Library association Committees appointed by these three organizations have requested the Legislature of 1939—now in session—to make an appropriation adequate to put this plan into effect. Governor Hoey has approved it. Such state organizations as the North Carolina State Grange, North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, North Carolina Federation of Woman's Clubs, North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, Citizen's Library Association have officially endorsed State Aid for Public Librar

NORTH CAROLINA SEEKS STATE as well as thousands of civic groups, AID FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES | clubs, and local organizations ,Coun-The whole state of North Caro ty Councils, municipalities, and perlina is aroused, particularly thruout sonal endorsements of leading citizens the rural sections, demanding State from every town and city of the state.

Aid for Public Libraries. And-North The fund would be allocated to the Carolina is a rural state. Over one counties to be spent locally according half of her population live on farms. to a plan which shall be approved by 54 per cent or 1,709,000 citizens of the Library Commission Board. The North Carolina do not, and never have members of this Board at present aphad library service. They have a right pointed by the North Carolina Library to become intelligent citizens as much Association are; Dr. Frank Graham, Chapel Hill; Dr. Edgar W. Knight, In books is knowledge and knowl- Chapel Hill. Appointed by the Goveredge is power-power to transform nor; Mr. James E. Lambeth, Thomasthis State into a wealthier and hap- ville, Ex Officeo; Mr. Clyde A. Erwin, pier one. A public library is not only Supt. of Public Instruction, and Miss a collection of literature; it is a place Carrie L. Broughton, State Librarian, where a man can go to find out how Raleigh.

to do his job in a more intelligent This fund will not be used to set and efficient manner, whether he be up a new commission or organization farmer, lawyer, architect, senator, but will be used for library development, books, book-mobiles, personnel, The principal of state aid to local and the extension of library service units for worthy ends is nothing new. to the entire state.

We have State Aid for Public Health, A bill passed by the 1937 General Public Roads and Public Schools. Assembly states: "The fund herein As Mayor William Polk of Warren-ton says, "North Carolina spends mil-the governing body of the library comlions of dollars to teach its young mission of North Carolina . . which people how to use books in the schools body shall frame by-laws, rules and but does not see fit to spend thousands to provide them with those tools which it has gone to so much trouble and expense to teach them to use."

He remarks that this is comparable He remarks that this is comparable to a baseball club spending thousands state."

to a baseball club spending thousands of dollars to train a player, then refusing to give him a bat when he comes up to the plate with the bases

Established public libraries will receive their share of the fund, but state aid will not replace local appropriation. The last Legislature gave an appropriations. State Aid is to stimulate, not to replace local appropriations. State Aid is to stimulate, not to replace local appropriations or to discourage local iniative. In the 39 counties of North Carolina where there is no public library, the county commissioners would be the responsible body until a county library board is appointed. The county commissioners will make the request for the county's library and the county commissioners will make the request for the county's library appointed.

library service.

This stigma must be removed from the proud old North State. Civilized people today want books; need books; demand books. Almost two million of North Carolinians are denied an equal chance—with absolutely no library service. This apalling condition must no longer exist!

North Carolina will mean giving almost two million citizens of the state without library service, a chance. A chance to have books to read, books for study, for inspiration and improvement—to become intelligent citizens. It will be the greatest step forward, the greatest achievement for the state, of the 20th. Century.—N. G. B.

To rectify it a powerful organization of citizens have banded themselves THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938.

at Greensboro Session; Miss Beal Beal Speaks

"While a milion and a half dollars in Rocky Mount was elected pres-WILL HEAD LIBRARIANS would be required to provide minithe State aid committees," said Miss president.

Miss Beal urged that libraries conhaired, very youthful looking — very shy and as one who shuns the spot- isolated mountain cabin to the longit.

Greensporo, Sept. 21.—(P)—Books and trained workers are the greatise like its state. "Although no city in the State."

State with more than 5,000 people is State with more than 5,000 people is " tinue to work for State and federal shy and as one who shuns the spotest fisherman's but

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shy and as one who shuns the spotest fisherman is shown the spote which State aid funds could meet, Miss Beal declared, "adequate or thru Bookmo- Miss Marjorie Beal, director of the even minimum needs are far from

Hackney Braswell Memorial Library

FITTING TRIBUTES

During the past few months the deaths of two popular youths in Rocky Mount shocked the entire community. Many were the citizens who deplored the untimely passing of young men who held so much promise as future citizens. But they will not be forgotten by a community which sometimes fails to remember even though the sting of death will never be forgotten by the loved ones of the deceased.

This week, two well known citizens sent a check to the local library requesting that the librarian purchase suitable books in the name of the two departed youths. Given as an expression of sympathy for the families of the boys, these gifts, properly identified at the library, will long call to mind the qualities of those two young boys.

In the words of the librarian "These memorials will for a long time to come be used as golden deeds of service, in the names of these

splendid boys-each an idolized son, the pride and joy of devoted parents who had fond hopes and plans for their future usefulness in the community . . . These books . . . will be lasting influences for good, thus making the dear de parted ones' names live on ..."

argue against one of the most beautiful of traditions—the giving of flowers—and we see no reason why that should be stopped. We would recommend, however, more attention to the excellent precedent established with the giving also of lasting memorials. A book will be far more useful as a fitting memorial than a monument of marble or bronze.

Saturday, Dec. 31. 1938

Christmas donations to the Library | cut 1-5 of library appropriation-re-Book Fund by appreciative Literary ducing the amount from \$500.00 to Clubs of the city.

tention of the Literary and Study August, 1937 the other half of cut Clubs of the city that an emergency was returned bringing the appropriaexisted at the public library by reason tion back to the 1928 figure-but minof the fact that the greatly increased us free public utilities. bills for lighting, heating and other Rocky Mount's wide awake, intellicurrent expenses of our beautiful, en- gent, progressive City Board has allarged library building-now four ways been a matter of pride to Rocky times the original size, naturally in Mount. They and the entire citizencreasing running expenses four times ry of Rocky Mount fully realize the -have absorbed the entire book fund; vital importance of a good public therefore, to purchase new books un- library to the whole community life til the end of the City's fiscal year of a progressive, growing city like when a new annual budget taking Rocky Mount. The absolute necessithese facts into consideration may be ty of an up-to-date public library to made out, the Literary Clubs of the the students of the new methods City-realizing that their very exist- taught in the schools today, where ence depends upon the facilities of they are sent to the library to get up the library, and also the vital import- assignments on all subjects, no longance of the services of the library to er confined to school text books. The the whole community-have come to advertising value of a good public the rescue in this emergency. As a library to strangers considering movgraceful and grateful appreciation of ing into our midst is worthwhile. The the value of the library, these clubs tools, furnished absolutely free, for have each passed resolutions to show the making of an intelligent citizenry their appreciation, by helping to pro- The greatest aids to be found for the vide a small book fund for the next artisan, the mechanic, the scientist six months; altho not an adequate the farmer, the manufacturer-to amount necessary to meet all the every occupation, vocation and proneeds, but that would provide for the fession thru the best and most up tomost important ones as far as possi- date authorities,-all this, the marvellous opportunities and advantages

The Clubs who have already sent given to the citizens of Rocky Mount in their donations and to whom we was made possible by the magnificen desire to express publicly our thanks gift to the City of a splendid, mod-

ern, well equipped public library com-Worthwhile Study Club \_\_\_\_ \$10.00 plete, by the late Dr. Mark Russell Literary Review \_\_\_\_\_ 8.50 Braswell, truly Rocky Mount's great-Fine Arts Club \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 est benefactor. For, if he had not Book Guild \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 supplied this vital need in his desire Tea and Topics Club \_\_\_\_\_ 3.00 for a worthy memorial to his only Liberal Arts Club \_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 son, the demand for a public library \_ \$5.00 for Rocky Mount would have had to

O. Henry Book Club \_\_\_\_\_ Research Club-\$5.00 per month for be met from City funds. next 6 months \$30.00. Other clubs The citizens of Rocky Mount, and have notified us of their resolutions the City Board appreciate this fact and they will be acknowledged thru and feel it is a privilege as well as an this column as turned in.

A number of citizens have asked to adequately for the maintenance of be informed as to this emergency, this important community institu-The present city appropriation is in tion-this priceless gift to our City the same amount that it was found It is quite patent that the running necessary to supply, for the adequate expenses of a public institution infunctioning of the original small li- creased four times in capacity and brary in 1928-and, in addition to the service from that of 1928, that the appropriation in 1928, the city also same appropriation will be inadequate supplied public utilities free of charge. to function successfully.

The present policy of the city is not to supply public utilities free to any of the public institutions, which of Another phase of library appreciacourse works quite a hardship upon tion that is rapidly assuming importhe library's financial management tance as a feature of library usefulat present, with no increase in ap- ness, is the beautiful expression of propriation from the 1928 figure, plus sympathy to those bereaved ones in the enormous increase in heating, the community by friends who are lighting and other current expenses sending checks to the librarian, to be of the greatly increased space, facili- invested in books, as memorials to ties and service of the enlarged li- friends and loved omes who have brary. The phenomenal growth of the library service made by the This idea was started several years steadily increasing demands of the public upon its resources, made it necessary to expand its quarters and its personnel, which necessarily of her little daughter. Mary Newby of her little daughter, Mary Newby of her little daughter. means a great increase in the run- Doherty, and who together with other

ning expense of same.

This statement of facts is not in any way a criticism of the City Fathers who have always "stood by" nobly when the library needs have been presented for their consideration, and will, we are sure, do so again when the next Rudget is made up. when the next Budget is made up. mory of Carroll Kinloch Ga In July 1928 the City Board, by the Dr. and Mrs. Adam Thorp in merequest of the Chairman of the Library Board, increased the appropriation for the library from \$350.00 to \$500.00 per month. In the 1932 depression it was found necessary to

\$400.00 per month. In August 1934 Since it has been brought to the at- one half of that cut was restored and

Expressions of Sympathy

onald Eldridge Stevens, Jr. Newby Doherty. Mr. Sadler's check last year for \$50 .-

merican woman, just received: Hackney Braswell Memorial Library

Caravan.

ook to your library with his compliments and I hope that your patrons will enjoy reading as I did writing about the delightful little country of Denmark.

"Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode." This charming book has arrived. It is exquisitely illustrated by the famous Danish artist, Heving Collin.

daughter of the famous American, William Jennings Bryan, and recenty, American Minister to Denmark, took a party of her children and young friends, an automobile and camp trailer and set out upon a leisurely motor trip. The journey wound thru the Danish countryside at the whim of the young travellers who obligatory duty that the City provide were equally happy to explore mediaeval castles or to plunge into the blue water of the Kattegat for a morn-

uaintness of the little country villages and the peace of the strawthatched farm houses were the background for their happy wanderings; and the old legends and fairy tales written by the famous Hans Anderson of Denmark were the "leit-motif of the journey. Of course they visit Hans Anderson's own home town, altho the whole of Denmark is his. It is a most delightful trip and a happy way in which to discover a country.

travels Mrs. Owen has written "Denmark Caravan." In the intimate and infettered fashion of young people with their fun, jokes, amusing conversations and episodes, we accompany them thruout the interesting country of Denmark.

Grown-ups as well as children will

Of course one could hardly be expected to

Marvin R. Robbins in memory of Eugene Boxley Noell. Marvin R. Robbins in memory of Charles G. Proctor.

Jimmy Thornton, Jr. in memory of Ronald Eldridge Stevens, Jr. Kaigler Thornton in memory of

Alton G. Sadler in memory of Mary

0 to add books to the Mary Newby Doherty Memorial Section deserves special mention. Another graceful reognition of Mr. Sadler's appreciation s the following letter by a famous "To the Librarian of the Thomas

Rocky Mount, North Carolina, Mary Newby Doherty Memorial Section. "At the request of Mr. Alton Sadler, formerly of Rocky Mount but now

living in Atlanta, Georgia, I am sendng you, under separate cover, an autographed copy of my book, "Denmark "Mr. Sadler wishes to present the

"With all the season's good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Five years ago Ruth Bryan Owen,

Copenhagen's mellow beauty, the

From the vivid memory of these

enjoy this delightful book.-N.G.B.

#### OUR LIBRARIAN-LADY

"Our Librarian-Lady is the nicest lady
I know of anywhere," said a little boy to his Ma.
She wears a smile that don't come off
And a manner so gentle and fair.

When I drop in from playing dinks, ball, Or something o' the kind Our Librarian-Lady just smiles and says: "To the wash-room, little boys" that's all.

Then when I'm all cleaned up, and sit down for to read If I happen to let my ball fall or foot slide In thinking I'm running base, Our Librarian-Lady just looks at me With a smiling face, and says:
"Sh,sh,sh, little boys"-that's all.

I wish my Ma and school teacher
Were Librarian-Ladies too,
And when we boys make a noise,
Instead of getting scolds and frowns,
We would get the smiles and "sh,sh,sh."
That would last a whole life time.

Clara O'Bryant Lewis-

An Appreciation-

To the Librarian Mars Nell & Ballle of the
Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library
Rocky Mount, N.C.
April 1934

## Library Rededication To Be Held On Tuesday; Prominent Educators Join Celebration

Ceremonies to Get Underway at Library Rededication Three O'clock-Winslow to Give Library to City

LAN 2-DAY CEREMONIAL

By EMILY J. THIGPEN For the second time in a span of olina, and Mrs. Graham: William fifteen years the Thomas Hackney Polk, of Warrenton, chairman of raswell Memorial Library will be de North Carolina Citizens' Libra icated and presented to the city of Movement. Members of the Board ocky Mount. The rededication cere- Trustees of the Library associati onial will take place at the library all of whom plan to be present, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, | clude: Miss Mary Arrington, Mrs H. l

open house observance all day Wilson. oard of Trustees of the Braswell emorial Library, will preside over presentation program tomorrow nd F. E. Winslow, chaiman of the ibrary's building committee, will prent the handsome structure to the locky Mount Library association. Kemp D. Battle, president of the asociation, will accept the gift and III, in turn, present it to the city of ocky Mount, Mayor J. Q. Robinson, behalf of the city, will formally ccept the institution, and the Fevrend C. Ross, Ritchie, pastor of Tin-Lutheran church, will make the ocation. In addition to Mr. Batle Asheville, all much larger citie

(Continued from page one) association: Miss Mary Louise Dearman, president of the associati Dr. Frank P. Graham, president the Greater University of North Ca hen educators and librarians from arious parts of North Carolina will oin with members of the Braswell, N. Y. Chambliss, T. W. Cole man, the Reverend Francis H. Craigner, when He said, "A little child man, the Reverend Francis H. Craigner, when He said, "A little child ed as librarian continuously since her shall lead them"; of Peter Pan and election in 1922, when, at a mass election in 1922, when a man election in 1922, when election in 1922, when election i he library and interested citizens for Horne, Jr., Mrs. L. W. Kornegay, as his eyes glance upward to the Mount a "Public Library association headed by Mrs. Calena Brothers, Mrs.

er public library in North Carolin

with the exception of Winston-S

em. Raleigh. Charlotte. Greensbo

visit and inspect the beautiful libpecially invited to visit the library
Here there are also portraits of rary Commission. Miss Mary B. Palm ary building located on Falls Road of considering the respect time there are also portraits of the grammar grades of the grammar grades of the five city schools are invited to visit the horary and in the afternoon, from 4 until 5 or and Mrs. Braswell and, placed above a special memorial section of the five city schools are invited to visit the horary and in the afternoon, from 4 until 5 or and Mrs. Braswell and, placed above a special memorial section of distinguished books of the Confeder-rubble. The staff includes the library and discussed with them the local situation. to be present for the story telling hour, when Ellis Credle, (Mrs. Charles Townsend) of this city and New York, will entertain them with songs and stories of the characters which she has created and which, through her beautifully illustrated books, are known to children of many lands. On both days the library will observe its regular schedule of twelve hours per day it is planned. In this service of seventy-two hou each week, it excels that of any o

a living memorial to their dead. Among the largest of the memorial late R. P. Lindsey, pioneer tobaccon-

had hung in the children's room of the library five beautiful reproductions of masterpieces of Rafael, Corot, Greuze and Anton Mauve, which had belonged to their mother.

here by a local cabinet maker.

The original library is now flanked been sent her years ago by Mrs. wis Bulluck, Mrs. Kenneth G. Hite with identical wings, that to the Braswell and which quoted Henry van Braswell and which quoted Henry south overlooking the City Memorial Dyke: "A good library in the midst Daughtridge. Mrs. Bennett headed pool erected as a tribute to the brave of a community is like a spring of live the Department of Literature and Edlads who gave their lives "for Dem- ing water, and the librarian, like those ucation; Mrs. J. Clarence Daughtridge ocracy" in the World War, and the givers of a cup of cold water, upon north wing over-looking beautiful whom Christ gave a special blessing." mitt, New Jersey) was vice-chairman Braswell Park, bequeathed to the "These words, said Mrs. Battle, "have, and Mrs. J. O. W. Gravely was secre To Be Held Tuesday city by the late Dr. Braswell and his during my sixteen years of service, during my sixteen years of service, tary. The advisory board of this debrothers, James Craig Braswell and been my inspiration; they make me partment included: Mrs. W. A. Bul the late Mack C. Braswell, of Battle- realize the great responsibility, as luck, Mrs. F. T. Bennett, Mrs. J. W. boro. Glimpsing from its casement well as the wonderful opportunity the Aycock, Mrs. G. H. Simpson, Miss windows the waving branches of librarian has for service." "God Julia Cherry, Mrs. J. S. Dozier, Mrs. newly budded trees, and hearing the grant," she continued, "that the P. L. Thigpen, Mrs. T. S. McDearglide of running water through the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial man, Mrs. A. P. Thorpe, Mrs. Blake booklet that traverses the park one's Library may always be as a spring of Williford, Mrs. C. W. Ivey, Mrs. R. T , act of "As You Like it," and to his trust to give the cup of cold water to tridge, Mrs. D. T. Briles (now of Fay lines: "And this our life, exempt many weary, thirsty ones." from public haunt, Finds tongues in Mrs. Battle, who is completely un R. Thorpe, Mrs. L. R. Gorham, Mrs. trees, books in the running brooks, aware that the writer had in her pos-Sermons in stones, and good in ev- session the photograph which is reerything. I would not change it." One produced with this article, has serv- year and their chairmen included:

to the librarian. Mrs. Redmond. Purvis served as assistant librarian when the exception of Winston-Salming Lateral and the Lateral and the Early was established to the Community was established to the Community was established to the Early was even to the Community was even to the early was even to the community, as "the beauty and a lay forever" of the Early was even to the community, as "the beauty and a lay forever beauty and and the lateral Early was even to the community, as "the beauty and a lay forever beauty and and the lateral Early was even to the community and dictate the policy and different for the even the early was even to the community and the lateral and the Early was even to the community and the lateral an sections are those dedicated to the during its early years.

conforming perfectly in architecture with that of the main body of the building, three new wings and an auditorium have been added and equipforming perfectly in architecture his imprisonment, and the property of States had entered the World War took it over and now, at the beginaswel, who was told the same of the late land grants to properties in Nash and ditorium have been added and equipped; they are, a children's room, a reference room, a stack room, compact the continuation of the library seems the continuation of the library see With the additions to the original library building now completed, the capacity has been more than doubled and the library in its physical appearance is regarded as one of the most beautiful public libraries in North Carolina. From the standpoint of its contents and perfection of defail the Braswell Memorial Library and civic clubs, and perfection of defail the Braswell Memorial Library and civic clubs, and perfection of defail the Braswell Memorial Library and civic clubs, and perfection of defail the Braswell Memorial Library and civic clubs, as the continuation of the library seemment which is fully equipped for comfort and convenience boasts an attractive auditors found in this community and bearing proof that the section was inundated. Other gifts to the iibrary include a Library that the continuation of the library seemment which is fully equipped for comfort and convenience boasts an attractive auditors found in this community and bearing proof that the section was inundated. Other gifts to the iibrary include a Library that the continuation of the library seemment which is fully equipped for comfort and convenience boasts an attractive auditors found in this community and bearing proof that the section was inundated. Other gifts to the iibrary include a Library that the continuation of the library seemment which is fully equipped for comfort and convenience boasts an attractive auditors found in this community and bearing proof that the section was inundated. Other gifts to the iibrary include a Library that the continuation of the library seemment which is fully equipped for comfort and convenience boasts an attractive auditors found in this community and bearing proof that the section; was to live and to grow and an appearance is regarded as one of the supply room. A basement which is fully equipped for comfort and convenience boasts an attractive auditors found in this community and bearing proof that the section; was to live and to grow and an appearance is regarded as one of the supply room. A base of its contents and perfection of detail, the Braswell Memorial Library has been described by a New Yorker who visited it recently as "a big city and for Book Week celebrations. Hibrary in miniature."

Mr. and Mrs. Perry will come from Chapel Hill to attend the re-dedication and presentation of the Memorial Library to the city of Rocky Mount, and others who plan to come include: and others who plan to come include: Miss Marjorie Beal, secretary and discontinuous discontinuo diss Marjorie Beal, secretary and diits chairs and tables. The chairs are necticut Society of Colonial Dames. reception on Agril 10, 1021. ector of the North Carolina Library the product of a High Point concern, Mrs. Battle and Mrs. Perry have dent of the club, and Mrs. Bennett

A Library committee was formed From a drawer in her private office, with Mrs. Bennett as chairman, Othwhile the tables were made right here by a local cabinet maker.

here by a local cabinet maker.

Light Mrs. Battle, the librarian, brought of officers for the year 1920-21 were:

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Mrs. Battle, the librarian, brought officers for the year 1920-2 etteville), Mrs. L. L. Gravely, Mrs. H. of the immortal "Little Boy Blue," election in 1922, which, at a ment of Home Economics, Mrs. R. D. meeting of the citizens of Rocky ment of Home Economics, Mrs. R. D.

Mrs. Nell G. Battle, who has served the institution as librarian since it occame a city institution in April 1922, has announced plans for the two lay ceremonial, which will include the institution and the institution in April 1920, has announced plans for the two oficio). W. S. Wilkinson, Jr., Mrs. B. y ceremonial, which will include the oficio), W. S. Wilkinson, Jr., Mrs. B. city's children and their parents. In of literature and education. At this operation of the Woman's club at that pentation on Tuesday afternoon, C. Willis, F. E. Winslow and R. M. place of the toy dog, "all covered with dust," and the little toy soldier which had been formed in 1917, when which had been formed in 1917, when time. devised various ways and means wesday and a "Children's Day" proream on Wednesday. The public is
xtended a most hearty and cordial
retended a most hearty and retended a mo Others have made of the library a and plastered several times and even then an average of one thousand volumes is discarded each year, according to the librarian. Mrs. Redmond

> son, F. E. Winslow, Dr. B. C. Willis, and William Mangum. The Braswell Memorial Library, On March of that year Chairman Early History

Mrs. H. R. Thorpe served the Woman's club as its first president, She was succeeded by Mrs. Williams, who served for two terms, by Mrs. Braswell, and then Mrs. Leigh Davis Bulluck, who was president of the club at the time the city took it under its wing. There were troublous days for the library but it was rich in its loyal friends and supporters, Mrs. Braswell and members of the original group recall. Mrs. Battle smiles now as she recalls the afternoon the late Mr. Battle, who for many years was president of the Board of Trustees of the association and always one of its staunchest supporters, came into the little room that was then the lib rary and asked: "Well, how is business?" Upon being old: "Business is fine, but I am a little troubled about our financial condition, since we have only eighteen cents in the treasury Mr. Battle replied, "Don't let that worry you; just keep up your splendid enthusiasm and continue the good

one time president of the Woman and Mrs. W. H. Horne also ed in that capacity. was while the library was sell ggling and housed in the s offices of the old Chamber erce building on Main Street Dr. Braswell noted the tro children who swarmed up th stairs and down again clutching heir hands grimy books. Since th eath of his only son in 1907 he had cherished the thought of a worthy emorial bearing his name-one that would live and become an instrument service to the community-some thing more than sculptured stone or marble. He definitely decided upon he gift of a building for the library and called upon Mr. Thomas Hall Battle, chairman of the Library Board of Trustees, to present his decision before the organization. Soon plans were drawn and the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library became a vital, living memorial of the love which a father bore for his son. Later the devition of a husband to his cherished wife took shape hrough an end wment fund, and still later additional gifts were made t the library. At the time of his death Dr. Braswell had authorized the loan f more than \$15,000 from this loan fund to be used in the completion o the enlarged library, intending later to replace this sum. Death intervened but, although it robbed the community of one of its most noble men and greatest philanthorpists it did not thwart his generous impluse, for the strain which had promoted him to enrich the city and the lives of its citizens, more particularly those of its little children, had been instilled n the hearts of his daughters and,

Troublesome Days

work, and the money will come. He

left the library to return two hours

Craig Braswell, D. J. Rose and the

late Alexander Proudfit Thorpe. Un

til his death Mr. Battle remained

staunch friend of the library and i

those early days his guiding hand and calm judgement directed it over

etty perilous path. His wife wa

later with four checks for one thou sand dollars-his own, that of Jame

the anniversary of their father's Tomorrow the Thomas Hackney Braswell Library will be re-dedicated and presented to the City of Rocky Mount. It will bear out the wisdom of Homer, who, in his Iliad said, "Tis true, 'tis certain, man, tho dead, retains part of himself-the immortal mind remains.'

in his name, they made their gift on

ROCKY MOUNT'S HANDSOME library the central portion of its pre- prominent in education and governsince the only local library was one ditorium. and out of the building. "Where are Nell G. Battle, Editor."

ENDOWED library is practically a sent decorous brick building in 1922 ment of the state, former reside personal development of Mrs. Nell G. and last year his estate enlarged the of the Cool Spring plantation east of Battle, who has been librarian here building with two wings and an authe city.

Dr. M. R. Braswell was standing on er at schools and clubs hereabout, 18 literary clubs here the sidewalk near the building where writes a literary column for the local "The library is not just a recreathe old library was located and notic- newspaper and the newspaper fre- tional place by any means," Mrs. Bat.

room over the old Chamber of Commerce office. Mrs. Battle is president of the merce office. Mrs. Battle is president of the merce office. Mrs. Battle says that North Carolina Library Association 15 years ago the people of Rocky was doing a thriving business even and is planning to have North Caro- Mount as a group didn't read much then and that's how the present lib- lina authors attend the next meeting but that now small children at play rary came about. One day the late in Finehurst. She is a frequent speak- talk about books and the adults have

ed a steady stream of people going in quently gets letters addressed; "Mrs. tle protests. She tells the story about two boys who borrowed books on all those people going?" he asked, and learned that they were going in the learned that they were going in the little library upstairs. After thinking Battle is widow of the late Jacob Bat- sent themselves to school with the that over for a while, he gave the tle of an old eastern Carolina family money they made from pigeons.

> would Eve. Talegram July 20 LASTING MEMORIALS 39

The news story, later followed by pictures, of a New York cement salesman's party given by his friends after he had been informed that cancer would claim his life within a few months no doubt caused many persons to ask themselves the question: "How would I conduct myself if I knew I had only a few months to live?"

Yet it isn't a vastly different boat in which every person finds himself. He must realize not only that life at the most is a pretty short period of time, but also that life, with all its modern day hazards, is mighty uncertain.

Aside from the religious viewpoint, which is so vital that it may be taken as a matter of fact in a Christian nation, there are many things a person should think of as he recalls that his own life is but a spark in this old world. Most persons who amount to something in a material way generally wait until they have reached a ripe old age before thinking of the mark they want to leave behind them. Then, they think in terms of their possessions and give something which may stand as a physicial, last-

But there are others who are not overburdened with material things. What can they leave? Everyone has a personality, which may be developed either in a charming manner, permitted to grow stale, or never developed at all. One may rest assured, however, that the person who has spent many years of his life making friends is not going to be forgotten soon even if he never accumulated a great deal of this world's goods.

And since life is so uncertain, one cannot afford to put off the matter of storing up a sufficiency of that which he is endowed with in order that others may benefit therefrom and he may be long remembered.

A beautiful custom has sprung up here namely, that of contributing books in memory of a departed friend. Thus, one who has been able to leave only a cherished memory may feel that he will be remembered in a useful memorial. There is ample opportunity to aid this worthwhile venture which bears the stamp of approval of the local library officials, and it honors both the deceased and the person who makes the memorial possible.

There is something cold, almost forbidding about huge tombstones which cost a great deal of money and which stand there silently keeping watch over the grave of the deceased—always calling attention to the fact that the individual is dead. Such things as books, etc., bespeak more of life and the living.

## Biennial Library Association Meeting to Be October 26-28

Elaborate Program Featuring Three Days of Discussion Announced For Event In Southern Pines.

The biennial meeting of North Carolina Library association which will be held October 26-28 at Highland Park inn, Southern Pines, will have an elaborate program featuring three days of discussion of library problems, talks on library and literary phases of school, college and public library work, and a social program, it was announced yester-public library work, and a social program, it was announced yester-public library work, and a social program, it was announced yester-public library work, and a social program, it was announced yester-public library work, and a social program, it was announced yester-public library work, and a social program, it was announced yester-public library work, and a social program is the second library work. day by Mrs. Nell P. Battle, of Rocky Mount, president of the association.

Cataloguers' Meeting.

reside at the cataloguers' meeti

rector of the school of library

Edith Gantt, specialist in public

A large number of Greensboro persons will be in attendance and Miss Pauline Hill, of Raleigh, w everal will speak. Miss Elizabeth lina, and Miss Clara Crawford, of the group. Miss Evelyn Peeler, of reensboro Public library, is chair-an of the children's library section.

Durham, will be speakers.
School librarians will be headed Guy R. Lyle, librarian at Woman's by Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas, state school library advisor with the state man of the children's library section. tion. Miss Sidney Holmes, director of Greensboro school libraries, will talk on National Book week.

Mrs. Nellie Rowe Jones, librarian at Greensboro Public library, will make response at the first general.

Levington, and will been talk by Mrs. Louise J. Sink, of Davidson County library, Levington, and will been talks by the control of the county library, and will be headed by Mrs. Louise J. Sink, of Davidson County library, Levington, and will been talks by the county library, and will be headed by Mrs. Louise J. Sink, of Davidson County library, which is the county library and will be headed by Mrs. Louise J. Sink, of Davidson County library, which is the county library and will be headed by Mrs. Louise J. Sink, of Davidson County library, which is the county library and will be headed by Mrs. Louise J. Sink, of Davidson County library, which is the county library and will be headed by Mrs. Louise J. Sink, of Davidson County library, which is the county library and will be headed by Mrs. Louise J. Sink, of Davidson County library, which is the county library and will be headed by Mrs. Louise J. Sink, of Davidson County library, which is the county library and will be headed by Mrs. Louise J. Sink, of Davidson County library, which is the county library and will be headed by Mrs. Louise J. Sink, of Davidson County library, which is the county library and which is the county library and will be headed by Mrs. Louise J. Sink, of Davidson County library and which is the county li

make response at the first general session Friday morning following an elaborate Thursday night program. Dr. A. M. Arnett, professor of history at Woman's college, will speak on "Federal Aid to Libraries" braries, United States office of education Washington at the Friday session. Miss Mar- cation, Washington. orie Hood, head of circulation at forman's college library, will pseak a "A New System of Book Charging of the climax the meeting, this orie Hood, head of circulation at ng for College Libraries". Special being sponsored by junior librarians, ng made by Joseph Ruzicka bin

lock, the meeting will have reg ng at 7:30 o'clock. Guest speaker that session will include . Wright, of Conway, S. C ernorship, a trustee for the O Raney library, of Raleigh, and Frank P. Graham, president of University of North Carolina, informal reception will follow, Friday morning at 9:30 o'c

president of the North Caroore, Md., will lead discussion or of Hertford, chairman of the Public Libraries", and Dr. Arton "Federal Aid". At 1 o'clock day the trustees' luncheon meet-licity chairman. tt on "Federal Aid". At 1 o'clock

right, of Asheville, presiding. At 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon Lyle will head discussion among the children's librarians' section section will preside over a ing featuring talks by Miss Ef-Mr. Farrar to Talk.

rth Carolina authors at 7 ers have been secured for various departments. ed by Struthers Burt, auof Southern Pines.

rday's session will open at 8 with a junior librarians' kfast at which Mrs. Louise J kins, of Burlington, presiding.
aker for the breakfast will be for the North Carolina State licommission, Raleigh.

orning. Reports of various comittees and election of officers will atture the session. Miss Julius mis, North Carolina state supermis, North Carolina state supermission of the association who will play a prominent part in three-day activities include Mrs. Battle; Meade H. Willis, of Winston-Salom, first, vice, president and

Following a school librarians ncheon at 1 o'clock Saturday, the

## North Carolina Library Association Meets This Week At Southern Pines







Greensboro at a meeting called y local labrarians in 1904, with present. It it designed to allow orth Carolina librarians to benefit

the association worked closely wit the secretary and director of the commission in aiding public li-

braries in the state to take advan

tage of the Carnegie funds whic

were being made available at that

In 1927 the association met in Charlotte and out of that meet

oday 12 states in addition to Nor

arolina have such movements

ation which included certifica-

on of librarians in public libraries

of the state. Later the organiza-

ion collected funds for the purchase

a bookmobile to be operated

egan operation in August, 1936, as

demonstration unit to promote

The association has also given

hrough the library commission.

ral library service.

ime. Several cities and towns

MRS. NELL G. BATTLE

STRUTHERS BURT

One of the highlights of the three-day biennial meeting of the North Carolina Library Association, which convenes on Thursday at the Highland Pines Inn at Southern Pines, will be the author's dinner scheduled for Friday evening. Struthers Burt, distinguished Southern Pines author, will serve as toastmaster, while John Farrar, publisher and author, will speak on "The Elusive Author." Mrs. Nell G. Battle, president of the Association, will preside over the general sessions.

week for a three-day session.

Plans have been completed, Mrs. be a citizen's library movement din- of Warrenton, state chairman, will Nell G. Battle, state president, an- ner on Thursday evening. Featured preside. nounced today for the biennial meeting of the North Carolina Library Frank P. Graham, president of the Association, which will convene at University of North Carolina, Mar. which Mrs. Battle will preside, will Southern Pines on Thursday of this ion S. Wright of Conway, S. C., and be held on Friday morning. Miss week for a three-day session.

J. M. Broughton, gubernatorial as-Lucille M. Morsch, representative First function of the program will pirant, of Raleigh. William T. Polk from the American Library Associa-

ion, will be the principal speaker.

Friday evening, Struthers Burt well known author of Southern Pines, will serve as toastmaster for an author's dinner. Around 50 Tar Heel authors will be in attendance Chief speaker will be John Farrar of Farrar and Rinehart, prominent author and publisher as well as a lecturer of note.

On Friday afternoon Miss Effie L Power, children's librarian and author, will address children's librarians at a sectional meeting. She is now on the staff of the Columbia University School of Library Service. A Junior Librarians' breakfast meeting has been planned for Saturday morning, with Miss Margaret Gilbert, field worker for the North Carolina Library Commission, speaking on a "Code of Ethics for Librarians."

A school librarians luncheon meeting has been planned for Saturday with Miss Althea Currin, Carnegle Library school at Pittsburgh, as the guest speaker. Miss Currin will discuss "Streamlining the School Lib-

Miss Edith Gantt, another distinguished guest speaker, is a Specialist in Public Libraries from the United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C. She will address the Public Librarians Section Meeting Saturday afternoon. Sharing honors as speakers on this same program will be Miss Mary V. Rothrock, Library Supervisor TVA, Tenessee, and Mr. J. W. Atkins, Gastonia, who will give valual gestions on "Financing the Public Library."

Other section meetings with interesting programs are-"College and University Libraries"-Friday afternoon, Mr. Guy Lyle, presiding, with Dr. Harry Branscomb, Director o Libraries, Duke University Library, Durham, N. C. Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, Western North Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee, N. and Miss Marjorie Hood, head of Circulation Dept. Woman's College of Univ. of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C. on the program,



MRS. NELL G. BATTLE.

### State Library Association To Meet In Southern Pines

Biennial Session to Be Marked By Addresses By Prominent Men of Letters-Program Opens Today.

(Special to Daily News)

ROCKY MOUNT, Oct. 25.—A program featured by talks from well known personages was released today for the biennial meeting of the North Carolina Library association by Mrs. Nell G. Battle, president. The meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at Southern Pines, will get underway with a Citizen's Library movement dinner Thursday evening and will be brought to a close on Saturday night with a Gay Nineties party, sponsored by the Junior

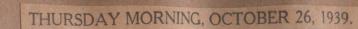
Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and J. M. Broughton, Raleigh ttorney and often mentioned as a andidate for governor, will be the principal speakers at the dinner or Thursday night. Mrs. Battle, who is librarian of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial library in Rocky

The first general session will be held on Friday morning with Miss Lucile M. Morsch, of Baltimore, representative of the American Li brary association, to speak on the opic, "Reorganization Plans for A.

A trustee luncheon meeting has been scheduled for Friday, with George Wright, of the Pack Memo-

rial library, Asheville, presiding.
Friday evening an "author's dinner", at which Struthers Burt, distinguished Southern Pines author will serve as toastmaster, will be will serve as toastmaster, will be held. John Farrar, publisher, author and lecturer, will speak on "The Elusive Author". About 50 North Carolina authors are slated to be in attendance as guests of

Miss Effie L. Power, well known children's librarian and author, wil speak before the children's libra rians at a sectional meeting on Friday afternoon. Miss Power is now on the staff at Columbia university's school of library service. Her



#### Frank Graham and J. M. Broughton to Be Speakers at Gathering Tonight,

Rocky Mount, Oct. 25.-A program fetaured by talks from well-known personages was released to-day for the biennial meeting of the by Mrs. Nell G. Battle, president. The meeting, scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week at Southern Pines, will open with a Citizen's Library Movemen dinner on Thursday evening and will be brought to a close on Saturday night with a Gay Nineties Party, sponsored by the Junior Li-

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and J. M. Broughton, Raleigh attor-

eld on Friday morning with Miss tomorrow night. held on Friday morning with Miss Lucille M. Morsch of Baltimore, representative of the American Library Association, is heard on the topic, "Reorganization Plans for A. L. A." A trustees luncheon meeting has been scheduled for Friday, with George Wright of the Black Memorial Library at Asheville presiding.

Tomorrow fight.

Mrs. Battle's program, will hold a luncheon session on Saturday at which time Miss Althea Currin of the Carnegie Library School, Pitts burgh, will be the guest speaker on the subject, "Streamlining the School Library."

Two general sessions on Friday and Saturday mornings will be pre-

thor, and lecturer, will speak on "The Elusive Author." About 50 North Carolina authors are slated to be in attendance as guests of the Chatham County board of edu-

Miss Effie L. Power, well-known children's librarian and author, will speak before the childrens' librarians at a sectional meeting on Friday afternoon. Miss Power is now on the staff at Columbia University School of Library Service. Her subject will be "Looking Toward the Future in Children's Books."

Saturday morning a junior libra-rians breakfast meeting will feature a talk by Miss Margaret Gilbert, field worker for the North Caro lina Library Commission, who will talk on "Code of Ethics for Librarians." Miss Gilbert is from Raleigh. School librarians, according to

### Figures in Librarians' Meeting





ney, will be principal speakers at the dinner on Thursday night, said Mrs. Battle, who is librarian of the Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library Association convention opening in Southern Pines Carolina Library Association convention opening in Southern Pines Carolina Library Association of the association and will preside over today. Mrs. Battle is president of the association and will preside over today. Mrs. Burt will be toastmaster for the "author's dinner" rial Library in Rocky Mount.

The first general session will be together to the "author's dinner" general sessions; Mr. Burt will be together to the "author's dinner" general sessions; Mr. Burt will be together to the "author's dinner" general sessions; Mr. Burt will be together to the "author's dinner" general sessions; Mr. Burt will be together to the "author's dinner" general sessions; Mr. Burt will be together to the "author's dinner" general sessions; Mr. Burt will be together to the "author's dinner" general sessions; Mr. Burt will be together to the "author's dinner" general sessions; Mr. Burt will be together to the "author's dinner" general sessions; Mr. Burt will be together to the "author's dinner" general sessions; Mr. Burt will be together to the "author's dinner" general sessions; Mr. Burt will be together together

on Friday evening there will be an "author's dinner," at which Struthers Burt, distinguished South-

### ern Pines author, will serve as toast-master. John Farrar, publisher, au-

# sity's school of library service. Her subject will be "Looking Toward the Future in Children's Books". Saturday morning a junior librarians breakfast meeting will feature a talk by Miss Margaret Gilbert, field worker for the North Carolina Library commission, who will talk on "Code of Ethics for Librarians". Miss Gilbert is from Baleigh. More and Better

## Southern Pines Meeting Place Of State Library Association

Biennial Convention of This Organization, Formed Here In 1904, Scheduled October 26, 27 and 28-Farrar to Speak.

By MARVIN SYKES. Public and school librarians from all parts of the state will convene in Southern Pines Thursday, Friand for the biennial meeting of the North Carolina Library association

John C. Farrar, of Farrar and ers of North Carolina and the sou eral good sellers, will be toast-

Mrs. Nell G. Battle, of Rocky ol of library service, New York for specialized work, talks and oth events. Miss Edith Gantt, of n Farrar, of New York city, office of education in Washington and publisher, will be fea- will be speaker for the public speaker at the dinner honor- brarians' meeting, and other speak

Distinguished Author.

Mr. Farrar is a distinguishe author as well as publisher, listing among his books "Forgotte Themes", "Middle Twenties", "T Magic Shell" and others. A nativ of Vermont and a graduate of Yal aniversity, he is a former editor of he Bookman magazine. He has The second general assembly will Farrar and Rinehart, incorporated

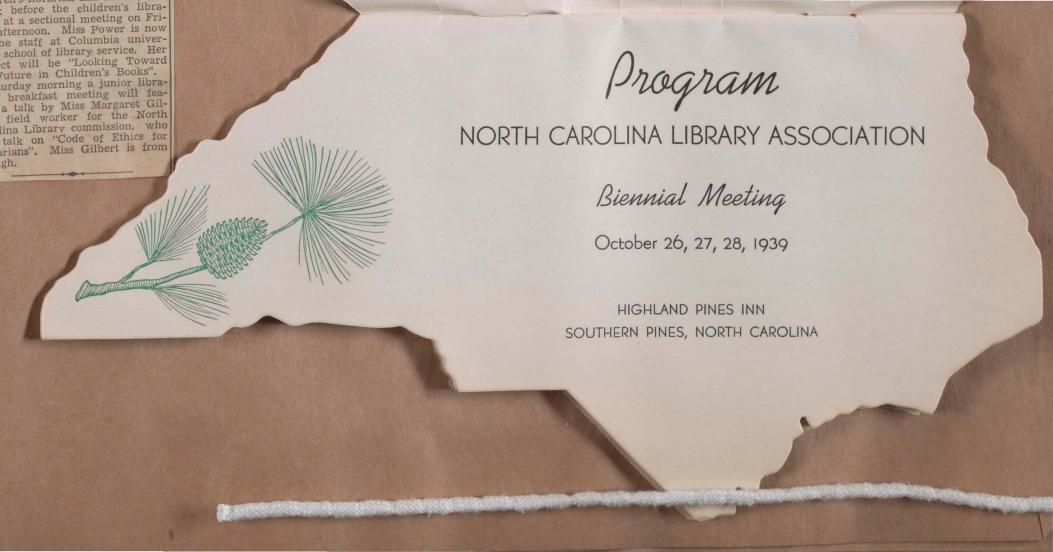
sor of the WPA Library project, Il speak on "The Statewide WPA"

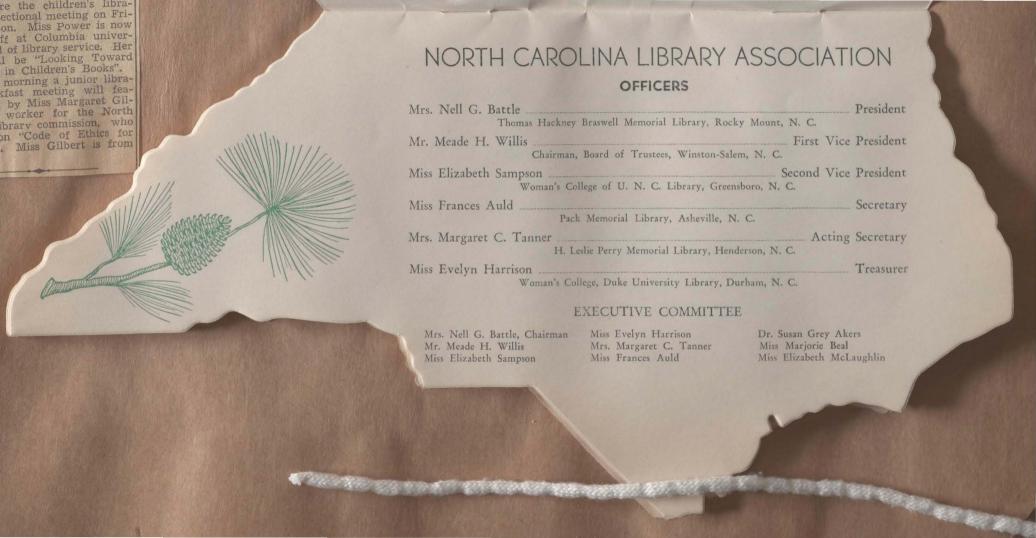
Battle; Meade H. Willis, of Winston-Salem, first vice president and chairman of the board of trusteers. chairman of the board of trustees. Miss Elizabeth Sampson, of Greens poro, Woman's college library, secscheon at 1 o'clock Saturday, the ternoon will be devoted to section Auld, of Asheville, secretary, and Miss Evelyn Harris, of Durham,

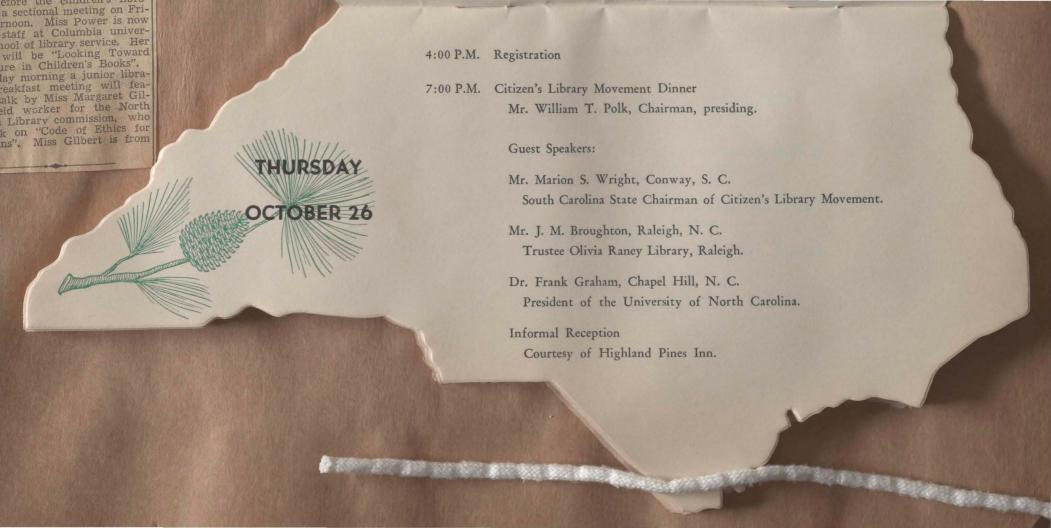


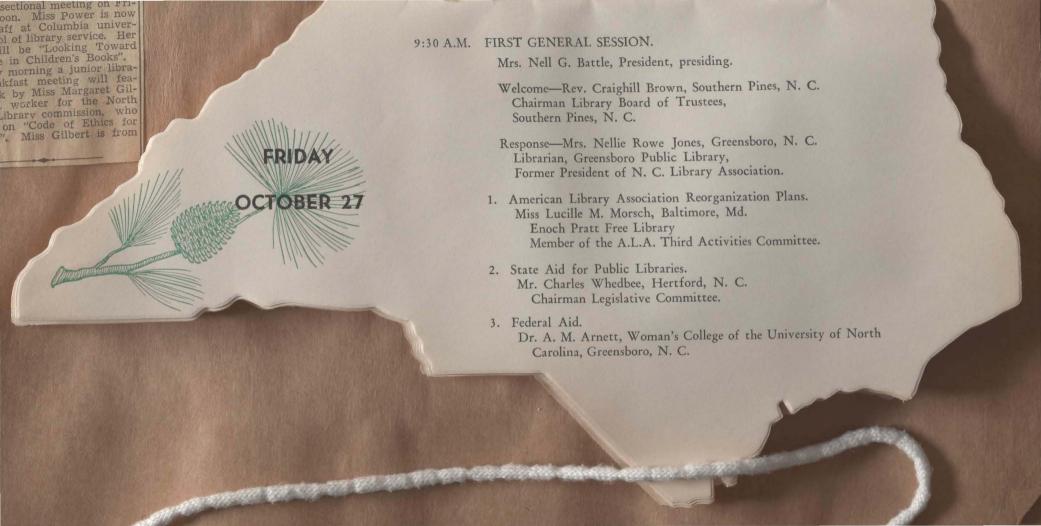
JOHN C. FARRAR.

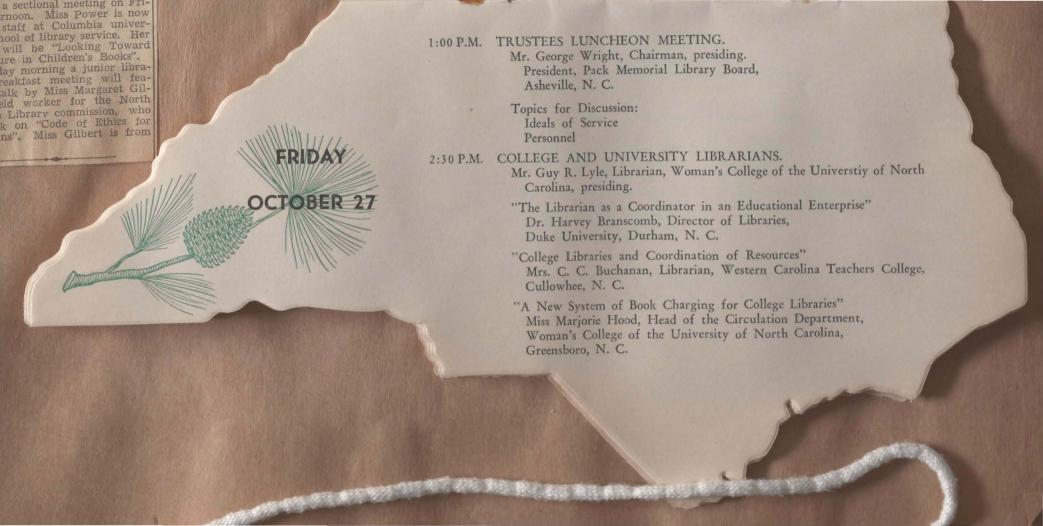


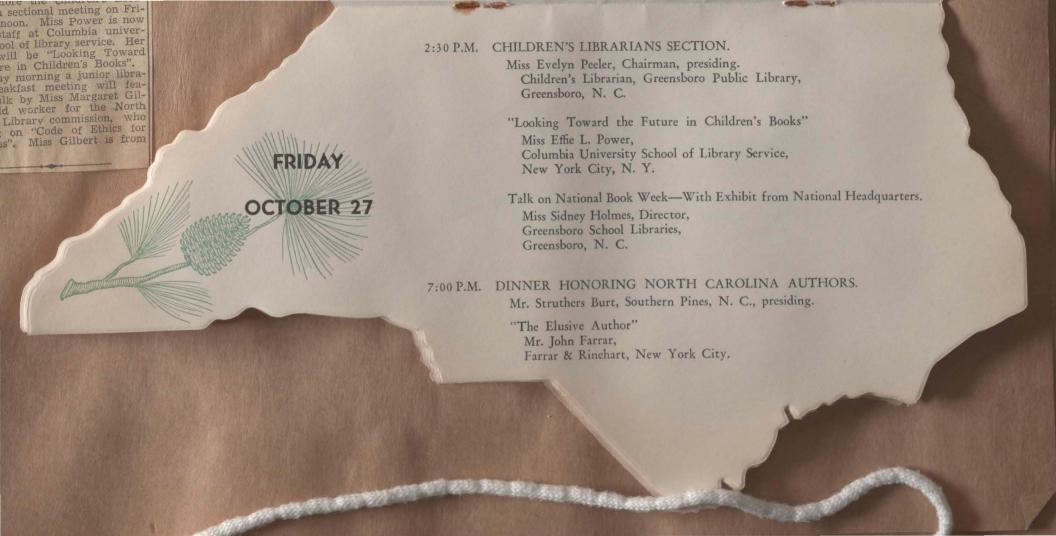




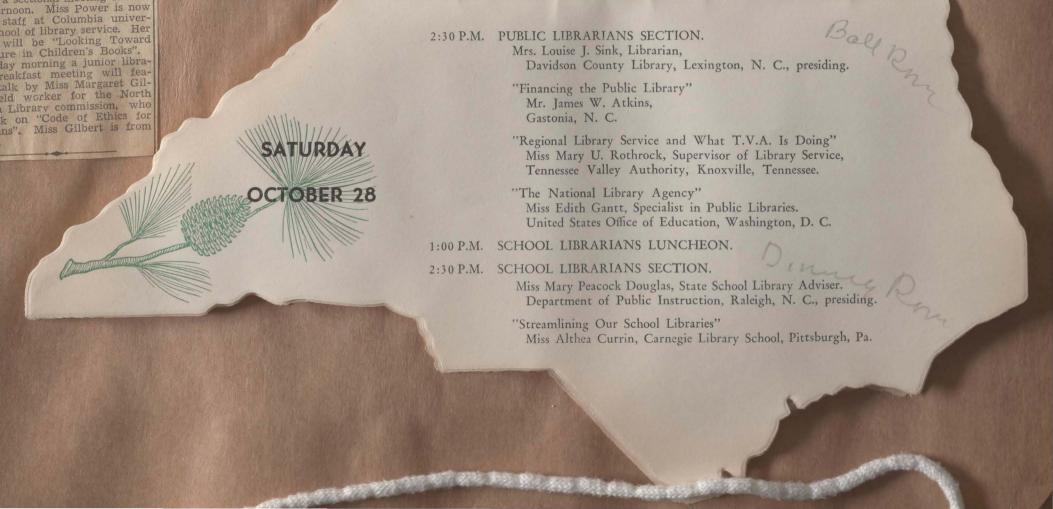


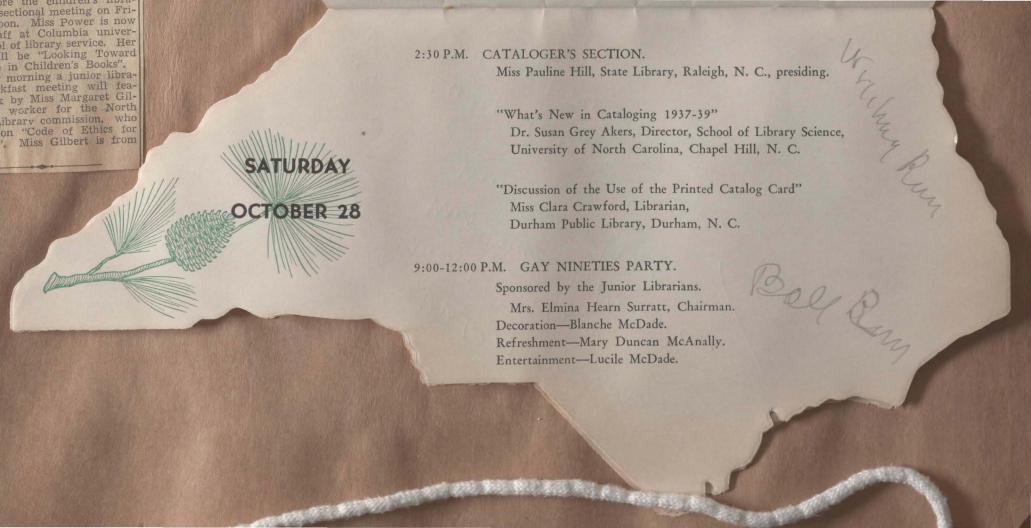


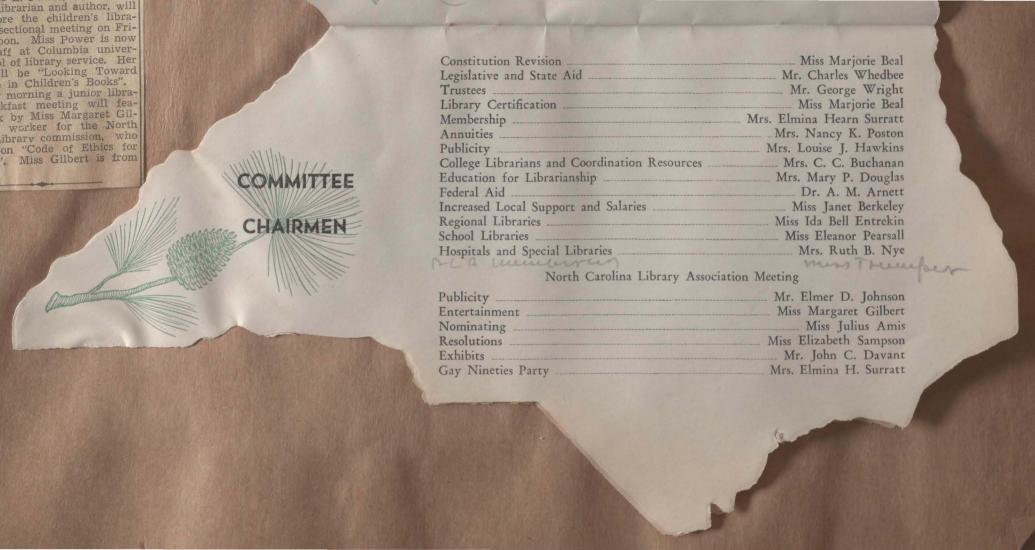












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Albert Whitman & Company	Chicago, Ill.
American Library Association	Chicago, Ill.
Junior Literary Guild	New York City
Gaylord Brothers, Inc.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Joseph Ruzicka	Greensboro, N. C.
The H. W. Wilson Company	New York City
The Macmillan Company	Atlanta, Ga.
Remington-Rand	Charlotte, N. C.

Visit the Exhibits and discuss your problems with those in charge.

This program is a courtesy of JOSEPH RUZICKA BINDERY Greensboro, N. C.

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Speech of Introduction - Struthers Burt

By Mrs. Mell G. Balle, President

The Library Resocution

Meeting an Southern Pines.

Oclober 1939-

North Carolina Library Association

MRS. NELL G. BATTLE, PRESIDENT

Chomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library

Rocky Mount, North Carolina

MR. MEADE H. WILLIS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF TRUSTEES
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
MISS ELIZABETH SAMPSON, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF U. N. C. LIBRARY
GREENSBORO, N. C.

MISS FRANCES AULD, SECRETARY
PACK MEMORIAL LIBRARY
ASHEVILLE, N. C.
MISS EVELYN HARRISON, TREASURER
OMAN'S COLLEGE DUKE UNIVERSITY LIBRAR
DURHAM, N. C.

Librarians - Friends;

An Author's Dinner, I think, should be a regular feature of every State Meeting of the Library Association.

-We librarians are most familiar with author's names on our bookshelves, but rarely do we have the privilege of knowing or even seeing these gifted men and women who entrust their precious brain - children into our keeping as their legal custodians. Therefore it is most fitting that librarians and authors become better acquainted. What more golden opportunity than at a State Librarian's Convention?

-I hesitate to use that word "convention" since one of our distinguished guest present wrote a magazine article a few years ago entitled, "The Low Down on Southern Author's Annual Convention"; beginning the article with the words- "There are conventions and conventions; and, as most of us know, most of them are terrible"!

-However, he passed on from keenest satire and sharp excoriation to the most beautiful and fascinating descriptions of two conventions he had recently attended of this same organization which held me spell bound. I was simply entranced with the music and rhythm of the sentences-; the exquisite word pictures-; the keen with and humor- and I marvelled at the genius of a man who could wield such a magic pen. I wished I could meet that man. Years passed- and tonight, for the first time, that wish has been gratified.

From Strulhers Burt. Guest speaker.

In re. Morth Carolina Library Asso Meeting

Southern Pines - Oct - 1939-

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In he - Meeting of 11. C. Library Psso.
Southern Pines - Oct- 1939-

From Meredille Dielz Edilor Southère Library Messenger In re-Meeting of M.C. Library Asso. Southère Pines-Octiques Inr. Charles Whedbee - HerFford n. c nriss Evelyn L. Pariss Hibemarle n. C Ture Meeting of n. c. Library Association

Leller From John Farrar Farrar auf Rinehart Farrar auf Rinehart Inre-Meeling of M.C. Library Asso. Southern Pines. Oct-1939Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library
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Page 2

MISS FRANCES AULD, SECRETARY

PACK MEMORIAL LIBRARY

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

MISS EVELYN HARRISON, TREASURER WOMAN'S COLLEGE DUKE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY DURHAM, N. C.

-While Southern Pines and North Carolina claim this man, he owns a cattle ranch away out in Wyoming- protected by "Three Rivers", where he hides himself from the public when they wander too close to his "Carolina Pines".

-Now- I think it is a fitting retribution at this time, to give you the "low-down" on this man.

-They say -- that a few years ago he married himself a wife; a lovely, trusting creature, and carried her off to his ranch --- and there --- he branded her:

-They say -- that after six years as the prisoner of this ogrehusband, she gathered up courage to expose the monster and wrote a book to tell the world! "The Branding Iron".

-Now, I am going to turn you over to the tender mercies of this terrible man - but I warn you to look out for his branding iron.
"The V-Dash".

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

-Ladies and Gentlemen- It is my proud privilege and pleasure to introduce to you the distinguished poet, novelist, and the author of that magnificent American epic, "Powder River"; one whom North Carolina is proud to claim as her gifted son "of the pen";

Struthers Burt.

(Introduction to Struthers Burt by Mrs. Nell G. Battle, President North Carolina Library Association, October 27, 1939.)

NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY COMMISSION
RALEIGH

Mrs. Ruth Jeffreys Braswell Memorial Library Rocky Mount, N. C.



