

# PHOTOGRAPHUS





## Randolph Public Library Announces Acquisition Of Number New Volumes Of Interest To Elementary Grades

The Randolph public library announces the acquisition of more than 50 new volumes of interest to children of the primary and elementary school grades. All of these, except four volumes donated, have been purchased by the library. The list follows, and will be available to borrowers just as soon as they are catalogued:

"A Wonder Book" and "Tanglewood Tales," by Nathaniel Hawthorne; "Pell's New Suit," by Elsa Beskow; "Down Along Apple Market Street," by Mabel Betsy Hill; "Eskimo Stories," by Mary E. Smith; "The Adventures of Odysseus" and "The Tale of Troy," by Padraic Colum; "The Mexican Twins," by Lucy Fitch Perkins; "Aviation Stories," by Jay Earle Thomson; "Trees, Stars and Birds," by Edwin Lincoln Moseley; "Great Pictures and Their Stories," books 1 and 4, by Katherine Morris Lester; "The Presidents," by Auburn S. Cunningham; "The King of the Golden River" and "Dame Wiggins of Lee," by John Ruskin; "Markers of Great Events," by Alfred E. Logue; "Robert's School," by Stella Yowell; "Dean and Dot at the Dairy," by Jane Miller; "Stories of Great Musicians," by Katherine Lois Scobey and Olive Brown Horne; "Jean and Jerry's Vacation," by Mabel Hubbard Johnson; "Folk Tales From Mary Lamb," by Hazel Gertrude Kinscell; "Stories of Our Holidays," by Isabel M. Horsford; "To Market We Go," by Jane Miller; "The Lost Monkey," by Lucia Webster Rice; "Vacation Days With Fluff and Trixy," by Charles E. Butler and Bessie F. Belsly; "Winter Time," by Blanche J. Dearborn.

"Lives and Stories Worth Remembering," by Grace H. Kupper; "A Dutch Boy Fifty Years After," by Edward Bok; "The Lone Scout of the Sky," by James E. West; "Adrift on an Ice-Pan," by Wilford Thomason Grenfell; "Inventions and Discoveries of Ancient Times," by William L. Nida; "Little Pioneers," by Maud Radford Warren; "Boys and Girls of Modern Days," by Carolyn Sherwin Bailey; "When They Were Boys," by Everett Reed; "Home Life Around the World," by Mirick and Holmes; "The New

Pioneers," by Mary H. Wade; "Heroes of Progress," by Eva March Tappan; "The Boy's Life of Edison," by Louis Untermeyer; "The Children's Bible," by Sherman and Kent; "The Arabian Knights," by Pedraic Colum, illustrated by Eric Pope; "Music For Youth (Famous Songs of Many Lands)," by Edgar B. Gordon and Irene Curtis; "Letters to Channy (A Trip Around the World)," by Heluiz Chandler Wasburne, illustrated by Electra Papadopoulos; "The Golden Goose," by Eva March Tappan; "A Book of Golden Deeds," by Charlotte Yonge; "Sir Walter Raleigh," by Margaret Duncan Kelly.

"Cinder the Cat," by Miriam Blanton Huber; "Japanese Fairy Tales," by Teresa Pierce Williston; "Billy's Letter," by Helen S. Read; "Circus Fun," by Bertha Buffington Smart; "The Book of Legends," by Horace E. Scudder; "Pathfinders by Land and Sea," by Elmer Green; "The Find Out Book," by Mary Watson Hyman; "The Book About Aircraft," with 19 color plates and 134 text illustrations.

The following books have been donated: "Locos, a Comedy of Gesters," by Felipe Alfau, donated by Miss Nancy Dempster; "The Port of Craige House," a biography of Nathaniel Hawthorne, donated by Miss Carrie Brittain; "Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow, and "Deep Dark River," by Robert Kylee, donated by Mrs. Bertha Cox Rochelle.

## Dr. Leonard Hurley To Speak Friday Before Book Club

Dr. Leonard Hurley, of Greensboro Woman's college, U. N. C., will give a review of the book, "The Rains Came," by Louis Bromfield, at a meeting of the Randolph Library club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. N. M. Harrison on South Fayetteville street. Anyone interested in hearing the lecture may attend upon the payment of a small fee, which covers the speaker's traveling expenses.

## Randolph Library Meets With Miss Barker Thursday

The Randolph Library club will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Barker on Academy street next Thursday night at 8 o'clock to hear the 7th in a series of lectures by Dr. Leonard Hurley, professor of English at Woman's college of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Dr. Hurley will lecture on the life and works of Ernest Hemingway, internationally famous author. A detailed review will be given of his latest novel, "To Have and Have Not."

Non-club members are invited to attend the meeting for a nominal fee.

## Tobacco Tags To Show Here For Library Group

The Randolph county public library is sponsoring a comedy, "Married Bliss" to be staged in the Randolph county court house building, Saturday night, February 12.

The entertainment will include Three Tobacco Tags, radio artists, and, Bob Hartsell, solo singer and guitarist.

Proceeds of the entertainment will be used to enhance the library facilities.

The adult admission will be 25 cents while children will be admitted for 15 cents.

The entertainment will open at 8 p. m.

## Leonard B. Hurley To Address Meet Of Library Club

Dr. Leonard B. Hurley, of the faculty of Woman's college of the University of North Carolina, will address the members of the library club and others at the home of Mrs. N. M. Harrison on Friday evening, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Cranford and Mrs. James Neely will be associate hostesses. Dr. Hurley will discuss Louis Bromfield's latest book, "The Rains Came," a novel of India. A small charge will be made for others than members of the club who come to hear Dr. Hurley.

## Randolph Library Extending Aid To County Schools

Tabulations completed by the Randolph Public Library yesterday show the net circulation for the month of January totaled 2,035 volumes.

Fifty books were loaned to the library in Randolph and fifty to the library in Franklinville. The report also shows that fifty books were loaned to county school outside the city of Asheboro.

The value of library facilities in the county is rapidly spreading throughout Randolph and the local club, at times, is taxed to capacity to meet all requirements.

The fact the local club has books, suitable for all ages, is accomplishing a great deal towards better education and reference work throughout all schools and homes in all sections of Randolph.

Attendants at the library are always willing to assist students and adults in selecting the proper reading.

During the past week 30 books were donated to the library by H. P. Corwith.

Other donations included: "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck. "Dolls House", Ghosts; and "An Enemy of the People", by Henrik Ibsen.

"The Outward Room" by Miller Brand. "Shinning Scabbard" by R. C. Hutchinson and "The Burning Wheels" by Stuart Cloeti.

These books were presented to the library by Miss Marion Stedman.

## Randolph Public Library Sponsors Of Program Here

The Randolph county public library association is sponsoring the appearance at the court house in Asheboro on Saturday night, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock, the "Three Tobacco Tags," in a three-act entertainment entitled "Married Bliss." It offers one hour and 45 minutes of clean entertainment. The "Three Tobacco Tags" need no introduction to Randolph folk, since they are not only familiar radio artists, but have made their appearance heretofore on the stage in Asheboro.

## Hurley to Speak Before Meeting Of Library Club

Dr. Leonard Hurley, of W. C. U. N. C., Greensboro, will speak Thursday evening before a meeting of the Randolph Library club at the home of Miss Virginia Barker on Academy street. Dr. Hurley will use as his subject, "Ernest Hemingway," and will discuss a number of novels by this author, including his latest work, "To Have and Have Not."

Visitors may attend by paying a small admission.

## NEW BOOKS GIVEN TO RANDOLPH LIBRARY

During the past week Miss Marian Stedman donated the following books to the Randolph public library: "Of Mice and Men," by John Steinbeck; "A Doll's House; Ghosts; An Enemy of the People," by Henrik Ibsen; "The Outward Room," by Miller Brand; "Shinning Scabbard," by R. C. Hutchinson; "The Turning Wheels," by Stuart Cloete.



## Brief Review Of All Published Novels By Louis Bromfield Is Given By Prof. L. B. Hurley

A brief review of all the published novels of Louis Bromfield, with especial attention being given to his latest book, "The Rains Came," was presented Friday evening by Prof. L. B. Hurley, of Woman's college, Greensboro, before a meeting of the Randolph Library club held at the home of Mrs. N. M. Harrison on South Fayetteville street.

Prof. Hurley was introduced by Mrs. Harris Coffin, president of the club. He gave a brief sketch of Bromfield's life, and then spoke of his first novel, "The Green Bay Tree," which is characterized as a novel of revolt and escape, and which is set in a big American steel city and concerns itself with labor problems, and a strong old lady and her two very different daughters. Mr. Hurley described this as one of several panels of American life done by Bromfield. Other novels by this author are "Possession," "Early Autumn," "A Good Woman," "The Strange Case of Mrs. Anna Sprague," "Twenty-four Hours," "A Modern Hero," "The Farm" and "The Man Who Had Everything." In all of these novels the reviewer found a number of the same characters, and the author's nostalgia for the early simple integrity and idealism of mid-western American farm life.

In his latest book, "The Rains Came," Bromfield tells a story of a flood in India, which is colorful and exciting and contains vivid contrasts of the European and American way of living with that of the Indian state. Mr. Hurley criticized the book for

lacking any penetration into the deep religious nature of the Indians. He concluded with the observation that while Bromfield is a good story-teller, he is not yet classed as a great writer.

Visitors who were present to hear the speaker were Mrs. Kemp Alexander, Mrs. J. G. Prevette and Mrs. Muriel Adkins. Following the review, the hostess, Mrs. Harrison, assisted by several members of the club, served ice cream and cake in heart shaped designs, together with nuts.

## Number of New Books Donated To Local Library

A number of new books have recently been donated to the Randolph public library. Miss Carrie Corwith donated "The Arm Chair at the Inn," by F. H. Smith, "The Cabin," by S. E. White, "A Nile Voyage," by Charles and Susan Burk, "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen.

Clarence Henry donated "Main Street" by Sinclair Lewis, "Two Years Before the Mast" by R. H. Dana, Jr., "The Seats of the Mighty" by Gilbert Parker, "Men Marooned" by George Marsh, "The Last Road" and "Gallagher and Other Stories" by Richard Harding Davis.

Mrs. Harris Coffin donated "American Acres" by Louise Redfield Peattie.

A new rental shelf has been added to the library, and the books are changed every two weeks.

## Eleven Recent Books Donated To Randolph Library Club

Among the many recent donations to the Randolph Public library include the following books:

The Arm Chair at the Inn, by F. Hopkinson Smith, The Cohen, by Stewart Edward White, A Mile Voyage, by Charles and Susan M. Bowles, Anthony Adverse, by Hervey Allen, all donated by Miss Currie Corwith.

Main Street, by Sinclair Lewis, Two Years Before The Mast, by R. H. Dana, Jr., The Seats of

the Mighty, by Gilbert Parker, Men Marooned, by George Marsh, The Last Road, by Richard Harding Davis, Gallacher and Other Stories, by Richard Harding Davis, all donated by Clarence Henry.

American Acres, by Louise Redfield Peattie, was donated by Mrs. Harris Coffin.

A new rental shelf has recently been added in the library, according to the Librarian and books are charged every two weeks.

## New Books Given To Local Library

Several new books have been donated the past week to the Randolph Public Library. Mrs. C. C. Cranford, in memory of Mrs. W. H. Moring, gave "Return to Religion," by Henry C. Link; and in memory of Burnis Kearns, Mrs. Cranford gave "The Handsome Road," by Gene Briston.

Mrs. George Sumner gave "The Bible Story Book For Boys and Girls" in memory of Mrs. T. E. Lassiter, and Mrs. C. L. Cranford gave William Law's "A Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life," in memory of R. R. Ross.

Among books received from the recent book drive are: "The Happy Valley" by Max Brand and "Black Stream" by Nathalie Colby, donated by Mrs. David Almond; "History of the United States" by Martin, donated by Charles Moore; "The Lengthened Shadow" by W. J. Lecke, and "Poems and Tales of Edgar Allen Poe," collected by Newcome, donated by Miss Eleanor Anne Hammond.

## Library Division Of WPA Sponsors A Library Project

As one of their summer projects, the library division of the W. P. A., and the Randolph Library club, is sponsoring a reading campaign among the cub pack (pre-Scout age boys). The idea is for each boy to select a subject, either Indians, airplanes, fairy tales, or anything else that appeals to his fancy, and read on that subject this summer, and then make a poster at the end of the summer. These posters will be exhibited in the school libraries this fall. A committee will be appointed to select the best poster, and the Den Mothers will award the prizes.

The Library club is adding a number of books to assist in this project.

## Club Announces Book Drive Will Begin Wednesday

Beginning Wednesday, the Randolph Library club will conduct a Book Drive for the local library. The town has been divided, and each member assigned a section, and a house-to-house canvass will be made.

Asheboro housewives are asked to look through their books, and choose any that they can spare to give, so they will be ready when the canvasser calls. The Library club members stress the need of any type of standard book for children, adults, fiction or non-fiction.

## Plan Reading Club For Local Cubs

The WPA Book Division, of Asheboro, directed by Mrs. Bertha Cox Rochelle, in cooperation with the Randolph Public library, this week announces a reading campaign among the local Cub Scouts.

The plans are for the participants to select subjects, such as birds, adventure, Indians, inventions, airplanes, Fairy Tales, etc., read and study the chosen topic, and at the end of the summer, make posters which will be exhibited in the school libraries. The Den mothers will serve as judges and give prizes to the winners.

The local Library club is especially anxious for all cubs to take part in this worthwhile project, and the Library is adding a number of children's books which will be of assistance in the contest.

Dr. H. P. Powell, reporting for the library committee, spoke of a meeting with the library association, in which plans for a library in the proposed new city hall were discussed. Rev. Powell also gave a very favorable account of the recent drive for more books sponsored by the Library club, and complimented this club on the progress it has made under the handicaps it has had.

## Library Club.

A call meeting of the Randolph Library club will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the library.



## Mrs. Harris Coffin Elected Head Of Library Club

Mrs. Harris Coffin was reelected president of the Randolph Library club at a business session in the library Thursday evening. The other officers are, Mrs. W. J. Armfield, III, vice president; Mrs. Clarence Cranford, recording secretary; Miss Carrie Brittain, corresponding secretary, and Miss Dorothy Whitaker, treasurer.

The meeting was devoted to business transactions and the club is making plans for a house-to-house canvas at an early date for donations of library books. The membership is planning to buy a large number of both children's and adult books, but it is distressing to see such large numbers of children call for books since school closed—and there are no books—which they have not already read.

The citizens of Asheboro are urgently requested to assist in anyway possible toward increasing the number of volumes in one of Randolph county's real assets, the public library, because, "a child who reads is a child who leads."

## Mrs. Coffin Is Re-elected Head Of Library Club

Mrs. Harris Coffin was re-elected president of the Randolph Library club at a meeting held Thursday evening at the library. Mrs. W. J. Armfield, III, was named vice-president; Mrs. Clarence C. Cranford, Jr., recording secretary, Miss Carrie Brittain, corresponding secretary and Miss Dorothy Whitaker, treasurer.

Plans were completed for buying a large number of new books for the library, and at the same time plans were made to hold a house to house canvass for any books that might be donated.

Circulation is now picking up for the summer months, and a large number of children's books are in demand. Anyone having children's books they wish to donate to the library are asked to contact Mrs. Coffin or Mrs. C. C. Cranford, Jr.

## THAT PUBLIC LIBRARY

We again take pen in hand to advocate a public library for Asheboro and Randolph county.

The words of the Rev. Howard P. Powell Sunday renewed our faith in the possibility of a library. Virtually every business man and women has endorsed the plan and now the clergy places its stamp of approval upon the subject.

We like these men of the clergy who "speak out in meeting"; unafraid to advocate necessary things outside their own chosen profession. It lends weight to the plans of the people at large and encourages the group, however small, endeavoring to do things right.

In event the proposed city hall becomes a reality the little group of young women who have carried the load of the public library will be considerably lightened for therein is provided ample space for a real library.

In addition to a city hall it will bring a library—in addition to a library, it will bring a real central fire station—in addition to a fire station, it will bring an assembly hall for the women's clubs and other related units. All in all—let's back that city hall.

It will give the children a place to read books—it will give the adults a place to meet, and it will give Asheboro a building to talk about.

A city hall? Yes—but a library also.

## THE LIBRARY

Today a group of young women, who several years ago initiated a public library movement in Asheboro, plan to conduct a city canvass for used books. These books will be added to the collection now in the Randolph library.

The Courier suggests a thorough house cleaning insofar as books are concerned. Have a stack ready when the young women knock at your door.

Book lovers love books — the fact they have once been read adds a bit of human touch to any volume. The book always carries something invisible, yet nevertheless there, that marks a former reader. A read book fits into the library picture like the "feeling of an old shoe"; it's comfortable, it's relaxing, it's satisfying.

Don't forget today is the day—turn your books over to the library.

# PWA Project Provides 500,000 Gallon Unit; Library In City Hall

The city of Asheboro, according to information obtained at the city hall yesterday, is slated for an additional 500,000 gallons filtration plant in event the proposed public works bill now before congress becomes a law.

This project, along with the proposed new city hall, it was reported are on the preferred list of public works construction in the PWA office in Washington.

In this project are included items calling for new water and sewage lines and the construction of a pumping unit to lift the western outflow to what is known as No. 2 outflow. No. 3 outflow is now being connected with No. 2. This project is all looking forward to the eventual construction of a sewage disposal plant when the city reaches a size sufficient for that construction.

The proposed water line extension not only provides larger mains for several sections of the city but also affords fire protection in sections now with no adequate protection.

The city at present is equipped with 500,000 gallon filtration plant and one of 300,000 gallon capacity. Under present conditions, however, the city is unable to shut either off to make necessary repairs and alterations.

The city hall plan calls for the erection of a two-story building with a main central section and two wings. One wing, scheduled to be located on the north end of the main section, will house a modern fire station while a wing provided, in the plans, on the south side will house a public library.

This proposed library room will have two main sections, one for adults and one for children. It will have an independent entrance in order that persons may enter after the city hall proper is closed.

The center section, according to the plans, will have an accounting department and taxpaying unit of the main floor. The upper floor will house a council meeting room and an auditorium for various purposes.

The proposed building is scheduled for construction on the lot where the present city hall stands and along the city-owned property to the immediate south of the present building.

## New Books Placed On Library Shelves

The Randolph Public Library has recently purchased 25 new books for circulation and "The Arts," by Hendrik Van Loon, was recently donated by Charles W. McCrary, local business man.

The 25 books are as follows:

Cyrano De Bergerac—by Edmond Rostand.

Mexico—by Stuart Chase.

Why We Behave Like Human Beings—by George A. Dorsey.

Out of Africa—by Isak Dinesen.

I Lost My Girlish Laughter—by Jane Allen.

Towers in the Mist—by Elizabeth Grudge.

The Importance of Living—by Lin Yutang.

A Pilgrimage to Palestine—by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Parts Unknown—by Frances Parkinson Kiger.

Hell On Ice—by Ellsberg.

Beauty for Ashes—Grace Livingston Hill.

White Orchids—Grace Livingston Hill.

The Strange Proposal—Grace Livingston Hill.

The Christmas Bride—Grace Livingston Hill.

Glory of Youth—by Temple Bailey.

The Lost Wagon Trail—by Zane Grey.

The Trail Driver—by Zane Grey.

The Moon's Our Home — by Faith Baldwin.

The Puritan Strain — by Faith Baldwin.

Rich Girl, Poor Girl — by Faith Baldwin.

Mr. Fortune Objects — by H. C. Bailey.

The Crech of Gold — by Stephens.

Seven League Boots — by Richard Halliburton.

The Flying Carpet — by Richard Halliburton.

Epic of America—by Adams.



## Bookmobile

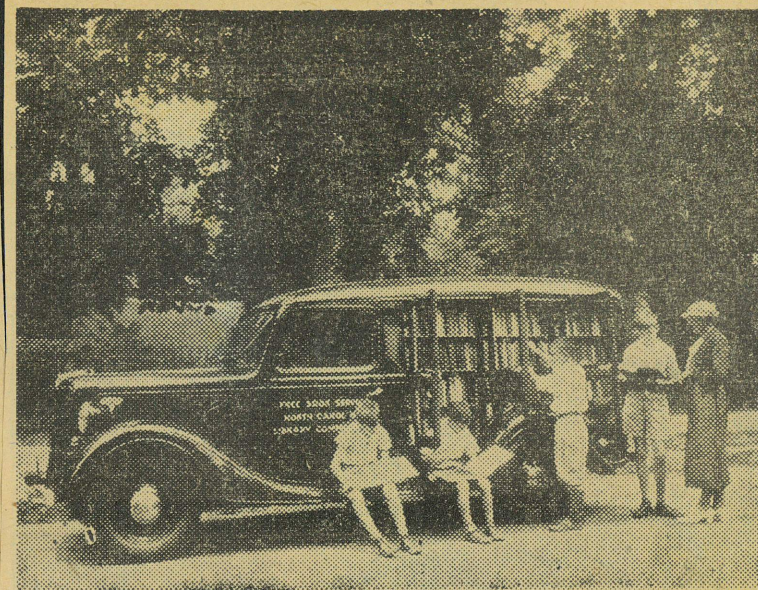


Pictured here is a group of Randleman children selecting books on the Bookmobile which was loaned to Randolph county for one month by the State Library Commission. The truck with 400 books, was secured through the Randolph Public Library, the County Commissioners and the W. P. A.

Randleman proved to be the heaviest borrowers during the month that the Bookmobile was in the county, with a circulation of 221 books.

The Bookmobile was sent to Jackson, N. C., in Northampton county, for one month, after completing the circulations in Randolph county. The Nance Chevrolet Company furnished free storage for the book truck while in use in this county.

## Bookmobile Schedule Begins July 4



The Bookmobile, traveling library, begins its itinerary through Randolph county on Monday, July 4th. Consult the schedule below for dates it will be in your community.

### Schedule.

Remember that the Bookmobile will visit each station four times each time until the last, leaving books free to be read by the citizens. On the last trip the books will be collected.

#### Monday, July 4, 11, 18, 25.

9:00—Cedar Falls, at the company store.  
9:45 — Central Falls school house.  
10:30—Gray's Chapel school house.  
11:15—Worthville school house.  
1:00—Randleman school house.  
2:30—New Salem filling station.  
3:15—Level Cross filling station.

#### Tuesday, July 5, 12, 19, 26.

9:00—Dugan's store.  
9:30—Cameron's store.  
10:00—Mt. Pleasant.  
10:30—Poplar Ridge.  
11:00—Caraway.  
11:15—C. E. Blair's store.  
11:30—Flint Hill.  
Wednesday, July 6, 13, 20, 27.  
9:00—Bethel school house.  
9:30—Moffitt's Mill store.  
10:15—Erect Tysor's store.  
11:00—Ely Baldwin's store.  
11:30—Pleasant Grove church.  
12:00 — Coleridge, Enterprise Store Co.

2:00—Parks Cross Roads.  
2:45—Holly Springs church.  
3:15—Friendville store.  
3:45—Pleasant Ridge store.

#### Thursday, July 7, 14, 21, 28.

9:00—Balfour.  
9:30—White Hall.  
10:00—Sophia postoffice.  
10:30 — New Market school house.  
11:15 — Glenola, Tysinger's store.  
11:45—Mitchell's store.  
1:00—Archdale school house.  
2:00—Trinity school house.  
Friday, July 8, 15, 22, 29.  
9:00—Ulah.  
9:45—Seagrove.  
10:45—Pisgah, Cox's store.  
11:30—Lassiter's Mill.

12:30—Lanier's store.  
1:15—Johnson's store.  
2:15 — Farmer, Hammond's store.

3:15—Pickett's filling station.

Saturday, July 9, 16, 23, 30.  
9:00—Providence school house.  
9:30—Red Cross.  
10:00—Julian.  
11:00—Staley.  
12:30-2:00 — Liberty school house.  
2:30 — Shady Grove Baptist church.  
3:00—Franklinville public library.  
3:30—Ramseur public library.



# Schedule Is Announced For Bookmobile, Or Traveling Library, Which Comes To County

A schedule for the Bookmobile, traveling library, which is being brought to Randolph county for the month of July, free of charge, through the cooperation of the state library service, and the county commissioners, has been made out by T. F. Bulla, county superintendent of education, Mrs. Bertha Cox Rochelle, supervisor of the WPA library project, Hart Campbell, WPA men's director, and Miss Carrie Brittain, of the Randolph Library club.

This Bookmobile has been loaned Randolph county for the month of July to be used to carry books to as many places as it is possible to reach during that time. The service is free, and everyone is urged to take advantage of it. The Bookmobile will make four trips to the places indicated, and lend books for three times, and on the fourth trip the books will be collected.

This service has been made possible by the Randolph Library club, the county commissioners, and the WPA, which is furnishing the driver and an assistant librarian to circulate the books.

This coming week-end, the Bookmobile will be in Asheboro, parked on the city streets, for inspection by the public. On the following week-ends while it is in the county it will be in Ramseur, Liberty and Randleman, respectively.

Those people in the county interested in securing books from the Bookmobile are advised to clip the following schedule from the Tribune:

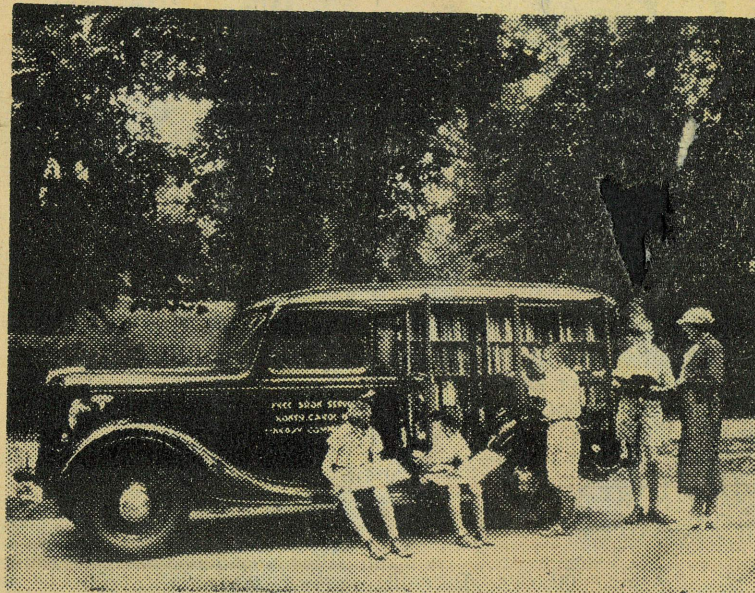
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9:45—Central Falls school house.  
10:30—Gray's Chapel school house.  
11:15—Worthville school house.  
1:00—Randleman school house.  
2:30—New Salem filling station.

## Book-Mobile to Visit Randolph



Above is pictured the "traveling library," or book-mobile, which will arrive in Randolph county July 2, for a month's stay. It will be on display for the July meeting of the county commissioners, and then will give four full weeks of service to the people of the county. The service is free, and the books may be borrowed by anyone in the county. This service is brought here through the cooperation of the Randolph Library club and the WPA book project, which is furnishing the driver. A schedule for the trips about the county will be announced later. It is understood that the books will be loaned on the first trip and gathered up on the last. Around 400 volumes will be on the book-mobile.

3:15—Level Cross filling station.

**Tuesday, July 5, 12, 19, 26.**

9:00—Dugan's store.  
9:30—Cameron's store.  
10:00—Mt. Pleasant.  
10:30—Poplar Ridge.  
11:00—Caraway.  
11:15—C. E. Blair's store.  
11:30—Flint Hill.

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9:00—Bethel school house.  
9:30—Moffitt's Mill store.  
10:15—Erect Tysor's store.  
11:00—Fly Baldwin's store.  
11:30—Pleasant Grove church.  
12:00—Coleridge, Enterprise Store Co.

2:00—Parks Cross Roads.  
2:45—Holly Springs church.  
3:15—Friendville store.

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10:00—Sophia postoffice.

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9:00—Providence school house.

9:30—Red Cross.

10:00—Julian.

11:00—Staley.

12:30-2:00—Liberty school house.

2:30—Shady Grove Baptist church.

3:00—Franklinville public li-

# Bookmobile End Four Weeks Tour Over Randolph County

The bookmobile from the State Library commission, which has been in Randolph county for the past four weeks, Saturday afternoon completed the circulation and collections of its books. The bookmobile was loaned with the cooperation of the Randolph county public library, the works progress administration and the county commissioners.

There was a circulation of 2,300 books, with loans being made three weeks during the months, and the last week spent in collecting the library books. Randleman heads the list with 221 books being distributed in the three stops. Second on the list was Seagrove with 146 books loaned on the three trips; Worthville was third with 129 books and the Cedar Falls circulation was 112 books.

There were many expressions of regret over the bookmobile discontinuing the distribution of good

books, and it is quite plain that there is great need for branch libraries over the county.

Four local workers assisted with the bookmobile. These are Lloyd Cagle, of Seagrove; W. M. Tatum, of Asheboro; Mrs. Cora Shaw, of Trinity and Miss Ida West, of Ramseur. The assistants worked in pairs, thus enabling every other day for rest. They covered every corner of Randolph county, stopping at all schoolhouses and filling stations.

It was discovered that fully 65 per cent of the readers in this county were men. Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, has made the following statement: "The traveling library is the most important feature of rural education," and the reception given the bookmobile in Randolph county is evidence of the truth of the statement.

## Bookmobile Does Rushing Business From Very First

Around 132 books were circulated by the bookmobile Monday, its first day in Randolph county, when Miss Eleanor Anne Hammond and Miss Carrie Brittain took it out. The regular WPA driver took over Tuesday, and the WPA librarian has been kept busy assisting him in circulating the books in different sections of the county.

The bookmobile, which has glass book cases on each side, filled with volumes of interest to adults and children, has been the center of attention wherever it has gone. Tuesday afternoon it was parked in front of the court house so that the county commissioners might inspect it. Everywhere in the county, it has proven popular, and the young and old are signing up for books. A complete schedule of its route has already been printed in the Tribune, but anyone wishing more information may write The Tribune, or the Randolph Library. The bookmobile will remain in this county the full month of July.



## Bookmobile Unit In Randolph During July

Beginning Monday, July 4, the Bookmobile which is being loaned to the county by the WPA for that month will start on its series of trips to all sections of Randolph, enabling children and adults to have access to a large variety of good books free of charge. Everyone is urged to take advantage of this service.

The Bookmobile will make four trips to the places indicated in the schedule. Books will be loaned on the first three trips and all books will be collected on the fourth. This service has been made possible by the county commissioners and the WPA.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday, the Bookmobile will be in Asheboro for public inspection; in Ramseur, the weekend of July 9; in Randleman, July 16, 17; and in Liberty, July 23, 24.

The schedule has been worked out by T. Fletcher Bulla, county school superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Cox Rochelle, supervisor of Woman's work for the WPA, Hart Campbell of men's work of the WPA, and Miss Carrie Brittain, chairman of the committee for library

work of the Randolph Library club.

The schedule is appended.

Wednesday, July 6, 13, 20, 27

9:00, Bethel school house; 9:30, Moffitt's Mill store; 10:15, Erect Tysor's store; 11:00, Ely Baldwin's store; 11:30, Pleasant Grove church; 12:00 until 2:00, Coleridge Enterprise store; 2:15, Parks Cross roads; 2:15, Holly Springs church; 3:15, Friendville store; 3:45, Pleasant Ridge store.

Thursday, July 7, 14, 21, 28

9:00, Balfour; 9:30, Whitehall; 10:00, Sophia postoffice; 10:30, New Market school house; 11:15, Glenola Tysinger's store; 11:45, Mitchell's store; 11:00, Archdale school house; 2:00, Trinity school house.

Monday, July 4, 11, 18, 25

9:00, Cedar Falls, at the company store; 9:45, Central Falls school house; 10:30, Gray's Chapel school house; 11:15, Worthville school house; 1:00, Randleman school house; 2:30, New Salem filling station; 3:15, Level Cross filling station.

Tuesday, July 5, 12, 19, 26

9:00, Dugan's store; 9:30, Cameron's store; 10:00, Mt. Pleasant; 10:30, Popular Ridge; 11:00, Caraway; 11:15, C. E. Blair's store; 11:30, Flint Hill.

Friday, July 8, 15, 22, 29

9:00, Ulah; 9:45, Seagrove school; 10:45, Pisgah, Cox store; 11:30,

Lassiters' Mill; 12:30, Lanier's store; 1:15, Johnstons store; 2:15, Farmer Hammond's store; 3:15, Pickett's Filling station.

Saturday, July 9, 16, 23, 30

9:00, Providence school house; 9:30, Red Cross; 10:00, Julian; 11:00, Staley; 12:30-2:00, Liberty school house; 2:30, Shady Grove Baptist church; 3:00, Franklinville public library; 3:30, Ramseur public library.

## Randolph Libraries In New High Record; Over 27,351 Books Loaned

### Work Carried On In Spite of Handicaps — Operating Fund of But \$656.21.

The circulation of books in the Randolph public library and in the Ramseur and Franklinville libraries totaled 27,351 during the year just closed, according to the report of the combined associations yesterday. The figure set a new high for the county. It was divided into two classifications, adults 15,145 and children, 12,208.

A new high was also registered in the number of borrowers during the past year this figure reaching 4,388. The report included a notation to the effect that 571 volumes had been added to the library during the year.

This work, unprecedented insofar as state reports are concerned, was carried on with funds totaling \$656.21. This fund was obtained by an appropriation of \$275 from the city; \$115.82 in individual gifts; money raised by the Randolph Library club, \$205.31, and fines for overdue books, \$60.08.

Virtually all the work and responsibility of library facilities advancement has fallen upon the shoulders of the Randolph club, a group of young women who initiated the program a few years ago. During the past month the group obtained the services of the Bookmobile which toured the county and brought library facilities to the doorsteps of those persons who were unable to obtain reading matter through other sources. This proved one of the most forward-going steps in advancing the idea of general use of library facilities.

The work during the year in the county was carried out under decided handicaps particularly insofar as the total income per capita for the population of 36,000 white persons served by the library was concerned. The income figures one and one-half cents per capita in Ran-

dolph county against the \$1 minimum amount set up by the American Library association.

The statistics show a circulation of nine times per book and six books per borrower.

The outlook for the ensuing year, however, is of a decidedly encouraging nature to the library club. With the construction of the new municipal building in the near future the local library will have attractive quarters of its own where it will be able to handle the ever-growing demands made upon its somewhat curtailed facilities.

Persons interested in library development here yesterday stated they believed that the county and city, civic clubs and individuals would be encouraged to assist the library when it is finally located in the new building.





"Remember the Day" and its companion book, "Oh, Promise Me," by Kenneth Horan, are new books recently added to the library.

The author is a subtle, keen observer, a writer of charm and beauty, a delightful wit and a skillful re-creator of a curious, amusing past.

"Remember the Day" is the story of a typical American family's reception of famous personalities. Here are stories of notables who come to seek the hospitality of a family composed of: Papa, who owned a string of newspapers in Michigan; Mamma, who had the smallest waist in the state; and the girls, raised to be seen and not heard. The mixture of awe and prosy acceptance with which the family received such guests as William McKinley, Henry Ford, Jane Addams, Jo Jefferson, Col. Ingersoll and William Jennings Bryan imbues this intimate book with charm and wit.

Kenneth Horan here charmingly tells the story of a family looking on at the wonders of an age that is giving birth to the telephone, the horseless carriage, peekaboo shirtwaists, and a ridiculous game called golf. This book is as American as the Ford car, as typical of its period as shaving mugs—and one of the most charmingly written books in recent years.

"Oh, Promise Me," the companion book to the inimitable "Remember the Day," continues the fortunes of the redoubtable

## October Meeting Library Club

The Randolph Library club met at the library Monday evening at 7:30 for its October meeting.

After all business was completed, Mrs. Harris Coffin introduced Mrs. Lois Young, of Hickory, supervisor of the WPA Library project for the 8th and 9th area. She spoke on the relation of the WPA project to the local library, and its units in Ramseur and Franklinville. She discussed several ways in which the project might be of more assistance to the library here. In conclusion, she gave opportunity for questions and several ideas were discussed.

Mrs. Young was accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Cox Rochelle, director of the Library project in this county, and Mrs. Blanche Walker, local librarian.

Ingham family after Papa has been elected to Congress. The aristocratic little family of East Meadow, Michigan, has now become elevated to social heights, scarcely dreamed of in the town. The life of Mamma and Papa is complicated by many things, beginning with the mysterious disappearance of that engaging trusty, Cat Noble, of whom all but the Inghams believe "once a criminal, always a criminal"; through an old-fashioned spring housecleaning described with a wealth of detail; to Aunt Melony's fourth trip to the altar with Mr. Alonzo Leap, a spectacular ceremony with exquisite overtones supplied by the enraptured French governess who plays the "Mar-

## Twenty-Six New Books Added To Public Library

Twenty-six new books have been added to the Randolph Library according to an announcement made yesterday.

One of the books, The Arts by Hendrick Van Loon, was donated by Charles W. McCrary. The others were purchased by the club.

The names of the books and authors are appended.

Parts Unknown—by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

A Pilgrimage to Palestine—by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

The Importance of Living—by Lin Yutang.

Towers in the Mist—by Elizabeth Goudge.

I Lost my Girlish Laughter—by Jane Allen.

Out of Africa—by Isak Dinesen.

Why we Behave Like Human Beings—by George A. Dorsey.

Mexico—by Stuart Chase.

Cysane De Bergerac—by Edmond Rostand.

Hell on Ice—by Ellsberg.

Beauty for Ashes, White Orchids, The Strange Proposal,

The Christmas Bride—by Grace Livingston Hill.

Glory of Youth—by Temple Bailey.

The Lost Wagon Train, The Trail Driver—by Zane Grey.

The Moons our Home, The Puritan Strain, Rich Girl Poor Girl—by Faith Baldwin.

Mr. Fortune Objects—by H. C. Bailey.

The Crick of Gold—by Stephens.

Seven League Boots, The Flying Carpet—by Richard Halliburton.

Epic of America—by Adams.

The Arts—by Hendrick Van Loon, donated by Charles McCrary.

sellaise" instead of the "Wedding March."

Because Kenneth Horan has an amazing memory for incidents and detail, "Oh, Promise Me" differs in exactly the right degree from "Remember the Day," while suffused with the same irresistible humor, the same quaint scenery and gaudy decor, the same charm and delight.



## Mr. And Mrs. W. J. Armfield 3rd Donate Popular Books To Library

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armfield, 3rd, have donated two new books to the Randolph public library. "An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Victor Heiser, M. D., was given in memory of Dr. J. V. Hunter. "Madame Curie," a biography by Eve Curie, in memory of Dr. W. L. Lambert.

### "Doctor's Odyssey."

Here is the remarkable personal story of a distinguished American doctor, who for more than thirty years has traveled about the world his life dedicated to a single idea—the application of knowledge to the prevention of diseases. Kings and tribal chiefs, soldiers and head hunters, physicians and witch doctors, millionaires and the humblest of aborigines have been his friends.

Backed by the great Rockefeller Foundation he has probably inaugurated more move-

ments to save and prolong human life than any other living person. The story of his wanderings, which he now sets down in graphic and absorbing detail, his publishers offer as one of the most exciting, completely human and wholly delightful records of an adventurous life than has appeared in many seasons.

### "Madame Curie."

This is the biography of Madame Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, twice winner of the Nobel Prize, the greatest of all women scientists, whose work changed the course of the world's thinking as that of another great woman, Joan of Arc, changed its history.

It is written by her youngest daughter, from long research among records published and unpublished, and from personal remembrance. It is the first full length biography of Madame

(Please turn to page 3)

Curie, and it is likely never to be displaced as the definitive one.

The story that it tells is almost too strange to be true. It is that of a little Polish girl, daughter of an impoverished and patriotic professor in a Poland still in the iron clutch of Russia; forced to earn a living as a governess in country houses on the Polish steppes while her elder sister studied in Paris on the combined meagre funds of the family, able finally to reach Paris herself when the sister married, starving in stone garrets, often on the verge of collapse, beautiful, poor and burning with an unappeasable ambition. At last she met Pierre Curie, married him and went to her first achievements in science, still largely ignored by the world. A street accident killed Pierre, and with her two children she carried her work forward alone. The note of triumph deepens; a new science, a new concept of the physical world was growing beneath her slender hands. Because of her the armament of medicine was to gain a tremendous new weapon, and man's knowledge was able to reach out toward strange new frontiers.

The power and the glory came at last, but she did not want them; the honors pouring on her frail head counted less with

## Sorosis Gives Books To Library

Meeting for the first time this fall, the Asheboro Sorosis club chose its new books for the coming season, and turned over the books read the past year to Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Jr., to be given to the Randolph Library. The meeting Wednesday was held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Smith on Worth street, and Mrs. Charles McCrary and Mrs. Ervin Frye were associate hostesses.

Mrs. W. J. Armfield, III, chairman of the book committee, read a list of carefully selected new books, and those chosen will be passed by the members this club year.

Mrs. Smith gave out the year booklets which had the attractive title "Timely Topics." After the business was concluded, delicious refreshments were served.

## Library Club To Hear Speaker

Mrs. Lois Young, of Hickory, supervisor of the WPA Library project for the 8th and 9th area, will be main speaker at the meeting of the Randolph Library club Monday evening at 7:30 in the library room on Sunset Avenue.

Mrs. Young will be accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Cox Rochelle, director of the Library project in this county. She will speak on the relation of the WPA project to the local library, and will give the members some ideas of ways in which the project might be of more assistance to the library here.

her than her notebooks, her test tubes, the bare laboratory walls. To her death it was science and mankind she cared for, not fame. Inspiring and deeply moving, written with sincerity and distinction, "Madame Curie" is a true classic of biography.

## Library Club Has First Fall Meet

A total of \$205.68 has been spent by the Randolph library for books for the local library, according to a report given Thursday evening at a meeting of the club held in the library. Mrs. Charles McCrary, chairman of the book selection committee, also announced that 330 books have been donated and 241 new books have been purchased the past year.

The club members decided to hold a rummage sale the latter part of this month to raise funds for the library. Reports were heard from other committees, and plans for the coming year were discussed. Mrs. Harris Coffin presided over the meeting, and fifteen members were in attendance.

## Books Donated To Local Library During The Week

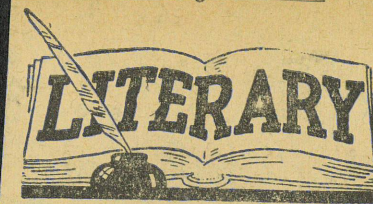
Twenty-seven books which were donated to the Randolph library this week are: "A Mind Mislaid," Brown; "Call It Freedom," Simms; "The Street of the Fishing Cat," Folde, donated by the literary department of the Woman's club.

"General Crack," Preddy; "American Dream," Foster; "Dr. Seracold's Wife," Ashton, donated by Mrs. W. A. Coffin.

"Crisis," Haughton; "The Following of a Star," Barclay; "In the Vanguard," Trask, donated by Mrs. Cleve Thayer.

"The Ebony Box," Fletcher; "Protecting Margot," Rosman; "Without Charm Please," Hauck; "The Eyes of Love," Deeping; "Somebody Must," Rosman; "The House on the Roof," Everhart; "Blue Marigolds," Miller; "Family Matters," Hauck; "Greatheart," Dell; "A Star on Love," Ruck; "The Crystal Tree," Hauck; "The Gate Marked Private," Dell; "Women in Love," Norris; "Honeymoon Mountain," Wess; "Love Is So Blind," Ayers; "Fair As the Moon," Bailey; "Bill Had an Umbrella," Hauck; "Than This Old World Dreams of," Ayre, donated by Miss Marian Stedman.

The Randolph Library club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 at the home of Mrs. W. J. Armfield, III, with Mrs. Russell Parks associate hostess.



## Randolph Public Library News

Fifteen books have been donated to the Randolph public library by the Sorosis club. List of titles and authors follows:

"Trial and Error," Anthony Berkeley; "Petticoat Vagabond," Neill James; "So Great a Man," David Pelgrim; "Cleopatra," Emil Ludwig; "Bugles Blow No More," Clifford Dowdy; "Call It Freedom," Marvin Sims; "Victoria Four-Thirty," Cecil Roberts; "The Seven Who Fled," Frederia Prokosch; "Northwest Passage," Kenneth Roberts; "The Citadel," A. J. Cronin; "Children of Strangers," Lyle Saxon; "The Turning Wheels," Stuart Cloethe; "No Hearts to Break," Susan Ertz; "The Enemy Gods," Olive La Farge; "Enchanters Nightshade," Ann Bridge.



## RANDOLPH LIBRARY PRESENTED BOOKS BY DIXIE AUTHORS

### Jonathan Daniels Book Gift of Mrs. Alexander—Mrs. J. K. Wood's Gift.

The Randolph library feels grateful for the two books added this week, both written about the South, and by natives of our own State.

A Southerner Discovers the South, written by Jonathan Daniels, and donated by Mrs. Kemp Alexander, tells us just what one man found when he set forth to discover facts for himself.

"The South has been wanting discovery for a long time," writes Jonathan Daniels, the brilliant young Southern liberal who is editor of the Raleigh "News and Observer." "Natives and foreigners, first depended upon to present the South, broke it instead into fragments of local colors as diverse as the cheeks of colored girls, all the way from chalk to, chocolate. Perhaps it remains fragmentary. But as one, Southern as far back as there have been Europeans in the South's lost woods and waters I set forth."

It was last spring that Mr. Daniels climbed into his car and drove on highroads and back roads from Maryland to the Gulf. Traveling through Virginia and the Carolinas, he studied the industrial and labor situation. In Mississippi he investigated the Delta Co-operative Plantation, and in Arkansas as the Dyess Colony. He traveled not merely between Washington and Williamsburg, Lookout Mountain and Vicksburg, but from tobacco to tenant farmer, TVA to pellagra, old ladies in empty big houses to crowded tenement families in Birmingham and Atlanta. He found views as different as Beala Street in Memphis and West Paces Road in Atlanta, life as different as the high aristocracy of "So Red the Rose" and the squalor of "Tobacco Road," his effort was to discover the true South between those extremes.

Writes the author: "Mountain and Piedmont and Coastal Plain, I rode it . . . I lay on my belly in the Arkansas dust and

changed a tire on the hottest of summer days . . . I talked with governors and professors, with labor leaders and industrialists and uplifters. They told me solemn things, true things maybe. . . But I also talked with hitch hikers and tenant farmers, hill billies and Delta planters, poets and bartenders. These told me the South . . ."

It is this South that Jonathan Daniels has written into his book. The result is neither an apology nor a hymn of praise, but a witty, sane and penetrating evaluation of the past and present of the South and an intelligent effort at finding the direction of its future.

The second very interesting contribution to the library this week is a book donated by Mrs. John K. Wood. It is given in memory of her brother-in-law, J. R. (Chris) Page of Aberdeen. This interesting book is The Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page, written by Burton J. Hedrick. It contains interesting facts concerning his parents, brothers and sisters, and their home life. Most of the letters were written while Mr. Page was in England serving as Ambassador to the Court of St. James, showing many high lights in the world affairs during the world war.

Walter Hines Page was a brother of "Chris," and the book will be of special interest to local people, because he lived in our own Sandhill section. Although his endeavors carried him far afield, he never forgot or lacked interest in the folk of his own town and community.

## Book Circulation Largest In History

### Combined Report of Libraries In Randolph County Is Submitted.

The circulation of books of the Randolph Public libraries during the fiscal year ending June 30, was the largest in the history of the library.

Following is a combined report of the Ramseur Public Library, the Franklinville Public library and the Randolph Public library:

Total number of books circulated was 27,351, with 15,145 loaned to adults and 12,206 loaned to children.

The number of books added during the year were 571.

The income for the library was: by the town of Asheboro, \$275.00; gifts, \$115.82; money raised by the Randolph public library, \$205.31; fines for overdue books, \$60.08.

The number of registered borrowers was 4388.

The total income per capita for the population of 36,000 white persons served by the libraries is approximately one cent, although the minimum set by the American Library Association is \$1 per capita. Statistics show a circulation of nine times per book and six books per borrower.

The county commissioners have with the W. P. A. contributed an invaluable amount in providing librarians and mending books.

### Library Club Meets Tuesday

The Randolph Library club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. J. Armfield, III, with Mrs. Russell Parks, associate hostess.

## Benefit Bridge To Be Held Friday Afternoon And Eve

A benefit bridge party sponsored by the Randolph Library club will be held Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Armfield, III, on Park street. Tables will be placed for those who wish to play bridge, setback, rook or Chinese checkers.

Those who wish to make up their own table are asked to call

Mrs. Charles McCrary, Mrs. Frank McCrary, Mrs. Russell Parks or Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Jr.

The proceeds from this benefit party will be used by the library club for necessities for the library's space in the new city hall and for additional volumes for the shelves.

## Library Club Benefit Nets Good Sum For Furniture

Over \$50 was realized from the Randolph Library club benefit bridge parties held Friday afternoon and evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Francis White, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cranford, on West Kivett street. In the afternoon there were ten tables of players. Winners at duplicate were Mrs. Henry Ingram and Mrs. Tiffany Barnes; at contract, Mrs. Bob Bunch, and Mrs. Laurin Cranford, and at Chinese checkers, Miss May Blackwelder and Mrs. Sulon Kivett.

Mrs. White presided at the tea table from which sandwiches and cookies were served. A lovely arrangement of pastel colored flowers centered the daintily appointed table. Blooming spring flowers decorated the rooms where the tables were placed.

In the evening there were 12 tables of players. Winners at rook were Mrs. O. R. Blalock and Mrs. L. E. Milks; at Chinese checkers, Mrs. Reginald Turner

and George Ward; at bridge Mrs. Ernest Kiesewetter, Mr. Kiesewetter and Hart Campbell, and at setback, Jess Pugh.

Mrs. Neely Hunter presided at the tea table from which refreshments were served. All of the members of the Randolph Library club served as hostesses.

The proceeds from these parties will be used to buy furniture for the new library rooms in the municipal building on Church street, which is nearing completion.

### Prize Donors For Library Benefit

Merchants who donated prizes for the Randolph Library club benefit bridge held Friday of the past week were: Coffin & Scarboro, Cox & Lewis Hardware Co., Hollingsworth Jewelry Co., Amos Furniture Co., Rogers Jewelry Co., Cut-Rate House Furnishing Co., Hudson-Belk Co., Scott Book and Stationery Co., Asheboro Drug Co., Hughes-Morris Hardware Co., Standard Drug Co., M'Lady's Shop, Cinderella Beauty Shop, Randolph Drug Co. and Margaret's Beauty Shop.



## Library Will Celebrate Birthday On February 10

### Organization Be Three Years Old

Grew From Randolph Library  
Club Of 384 Books  
To 3,041.

The Asheboro public library will celebrate its third year of existence on February 10, and as a belated birthday present, will receive new quarters in the municipal building, which will be opened some time in the early summer.

Started in the fall of 1935 as the Randolph Library club and organized by a group of a dozen Asheboro young women who started talking books, the library has had a very good success, in spite of the adverse conditions under which it was forced to work.

The library was first opened on February 10, 1936, in quarters over the Standard Drug store. The rooms were the gift of Mrs. W. A. Underwood, who donated the rent-free quarters. In November of 1937 the library was forced to seek new quarters when the floor over the drug store was turned into quarters for doctors offices.

After looking all over town for quarters, the library was forced to move into the basement of the armory building, where it is located at present.

Members of the club moved the books and arranged the room in the armory basement during one night, and had the room open for circulation the next afternoon.

The greater part of the work in the club has been done by the individual members without help from any outside source. Books for the library were given by Asheboro citizens in a house-to-house canvass conducted by the ladies of the organization. During the three years that the library has been in existence funds have been raised for the purchase of books and to care for operating expenses through entertainments and special days in which drives for funds were conducted by the club.

The club membership is limited to 25 members, it is said, and new members are taken into the organization only at intervals when vacancies occur. Meetings are held once in each month, and of late the unit has begun to hold its sessions in the homes of the members.

Assisting the young women in their work is a library board composed of business men of the town who meet twice a year and who act in an advisory capacity. Members of this board are Charles McCrary, C. C. Cranford, T. Fletcher Bulla, Jim Robbins, Frances White and M. E. Johnson.

The library was first opened for service on February 10, 1936, with 384 books, according to an announcement from Mrs. Blanche Walker, librarian, all these first books being donated by people of the town. The library now has a collection of 3,041 volumes, and last year had a circulation of 19,586 volumes among 4,310 borrowers.

Many of the readers come from different parts of the county, and come to town at intervals to get a new supply of books. The local library also serves as a source of reading material for the smaller schools of the county. Teachers come into town for fresh supplies of 15 to 20 volumes every few months, after the children in their rooms had read those taken some time before.

## Two Books Donated To Public Library

Mr. and Mrs. William Armfield III, Present Books  
As Memorials.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armfield, III, this week donated to the Randolph Public Library, two books, "An American Doctor's Odyssey", by Victor Heisser, M. D., given in memory of Dr. John Victor Hunter; and a biography, "Madame Curie", by Eve Curie, presented in memory of Dr. Waite L. Lambert.

A brief review of "An American Doctor's Odyssey" is given: It is a personal story of a famous American doctor, who has traveled over the land for 30 years, devoting his life to the prevention of disease. He has had for friends during his adventures, kings and tribal chiefs, head hunters, witch doctors, rich and poor. This doctor's experiments have been sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The life of Madame Curie, the co-discover of radium, and the greatest of all women scientists, furnishes interesting reading. The book was written by her youngest daughter, Eve Curie, from personal remembrances and records.

## Twenty-Seven Books Added To Randolph Public Library

Twenty-seven books have recently been donated to the Randolph Public library. The volumes were donated by Mrs. Cleveland Thayer, Mrs. W. A. Coffin, Miss Marion Stedman and by the Literary department of the Woman's club. Following is a complete list of the books:

Crisis (Haughton), The Following of a Star (Barclay), and In the Vanguard (Trask), donated by Mrs. Cleveland Thayer.

General Crack (Preddy), American Dream (Foster), and Dr. Seracold's Wife (Ashton), given by Mrs. W. A. Coffin.

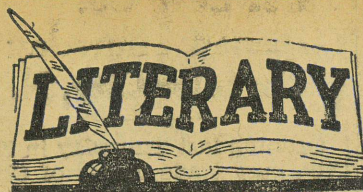
A Mind Misaid (Brown), Call It Freedom (Sims), The Street of the Fishing Cat (Folde), by the Literary department of the Woman's club.

The following books were donated by Miss Stedman: The Ebony Box (Fletcher), Protecting Margot (Rosman), Without Charm, Please (Hauck), The Eyes of Love (Deeping), Somebody Musy (Rosman), The House on the Roof (Everhart), Blue Marigolds (Miller), Family Matters (Hauck), Greatheart (Dell), A Star in Love (Ruck), The Crystal Tree (Hauck), The Gate Marked Private (Dell), Women in Love (Norris), Honeymoon Mountain (Wess), Love is so Blind (Ayers), Fair as the Moon (Bailey, Bill Had An Umbrella (Hauck), and This Old World Dreams (Ayers).

In addition to the county service, the library also aided in the work carried on by a book-mobile sent up from Raleigh during last July. When the supply of books carried by the truck became exhausted, the local library lent a number of volumes to complement the diminishing numbers sent up from the state library.

Not content with doing good work in Asheboro alone, the club





A number of new books have been added to the library recently. Following are reviews of a few of the outstanding new novels:

**"Parts Unknown," by Frances Parkinson Keyes.**

It is especially fitting that Frances Parkinson Keyes, who has had much experience with men and women of the diplomatic service, should be telling in a dramatic, exciting novel about the men and women who represent the United States abroad. All her life Mrs. Keyes has known ambassadors and attaches, ministers and consuls, the means by which they seek advancement, the ways and places in which they live. Without malice, without candor, she tells their startling story. She describes the foreign service in all its failings and its fineness, its disappointments and its rewards. It makes an intriguing recital. Yet, after all, it is primarily the story of Michael Trent and Daphne Daingerfield that reveals the purpose and passion of this great novel.

Michael Trent is in the foreign service of the United States and has just been appointed vice consul to La Paz when the story begins. Fearful of separation, he and Daphne Daingerfield, who has lived all her life in an isolated part of Virginia, plunge headlong into matrimony and set out penniless but rapturous, for "parts unknown."

Michael, obsessed with driving ambition, lacks the patience to plod over a long hard road; and this failing nearly wrecks both his marriage and his career. Daphne, though sensitive and shy, has qualities of steady purpose and enduring courage. It is she who clings firmly to the vision which makes their dreams come true. In spite of almost insuperable physical and financial hardships in South America, through death and destruction in China, they begin at last to find fulfillment in the impregnable security of an ancient Norman castle. The story ends in London, amidst the pageantry of the Court of St. James.

Mrs. Keyes is thoroughly familiar with those portions of the world that are "parts unknown" to most of us. She gives us glimpses, as authentic as they are glamorous, of exotic lands, of a flight across the Atlantic, of the political scene at home and abroad.

**"The Handsome Road," by Gwen Bristow.**

"Deep Summer," Gwen Bristow's remarkable first novel, was reprinted again and again. It has for its setting Louisiana during the Revolution. "The Handsome Road," an even better story, is about Louisiana in the sixties. Many of the same families appear—the Larnes, the Sheramys. It has the same delightful flavor, and it is written with the same charm.

It is the intensely dramatic story of two women and what these changes did to them. Gwen Bristow told in "Deep Summer" about these people who built a luxuriant, florid civilization and in this book she tells how the civilization was demolished and a different one made to take its place. It turned the world upside down for them all. To some it meant destruction, but to others it meant hope.

**"Hell on Ice," by Commander Edward Ellsberg.**

Nearly sixty years have slipped by since the Jeannette sailed away through the Golden Gate sped by cheers, sirens, salutes, by high hopes—and by a woman's tears; the first expedition to seek the North Pole by way of the Bering sea. Only a scattering of people recall today her dramatic fate, though it was the sensation of the time. No doubt she would soon be remembered only by Arctic historians had not Commander Ellsberg, delving into the facts and circumstances of that voyage, found them of the stuff that has made greater human drama since the days of Troy—a tale of men locked two years in the Arctic pack, of sudden disaster, of desperate flight across the cruel ice, of a wild small boat passage over the storm swept Arctic seas to the barren, frozen tundra of Siberia.

No one could be more ideally equipped to make this saga of the Arctic live than Commander Edward Ellsberg. A careful

research through diaries, journals, naval inquiries, and congressional investigations enables him to use the actual dialogue and to set down authentically the characters of the whole ship's company.

Above all, his rare knowledge of men in action and his rare ability to depict them make the reader virtually a member of the most extraordinary Arctic expedition in history.

In "Hell on Ice," he takes a musty, never wholly known re-

cord and recreates it in the flesh and blood with wild Arctic gales singing through it, with the screech and roar of the tumbling ice floes, the flaming colors of the aurora borealis, the smell of the sweaty furs, and the cries of men, now hoarse and desperate as they face destruction, now softened by the hope of salvation, while through it all, strangely woven into the fabric of the banner borne along till it falls from dying fingers to the ice, is the presence of the woman, who waits at home, in agony looking toward the void of the unknown North.



# Real Aim Of Library To Enrich Community

Editor's Note: This article is another in a series contributed for publication in The Courier.

## Why Not An Art Of Librarianship

One hears so much these days about the art of this and the art of that, be it love or conversation or public speaking or fashions, or how best to win friends and influence people. It is making one really self conscious, and that is, if toward one's betterment, a good thing. Why not carry that into librarianship, making it an art—the art of giving the people what they want and when the want it, of going just a little more deeply into reference question than is required, of being a bit more thorough than one is expected to be?

The real aim of library service should be to enrich our community to be a vital force to the people whom it serves, to give them a reading diet adequate in every respect, making the clientele library conscious and the library a friendly, indispensable and invaluable place.

It is the aim of the Randolph Library to uphold and cling to these fundamentals, for it wishes to increase its efficiency toward the education of the people. It can best do so when it receives the wholehearted cooperation of the people whom it serves. Any librarian does much more work behind the scenes than is ever dreamed of by the demanding public. She not only sits behind the charging desk, checking books in and out, but needs to be prepared for any number of situations that arise apart from her other duties. The larger the library, the more people used it in operation of it—one person at

the charging desk, another for reference work, perhaps one person in each reading room or elsewhere.

In the smaller libraries such as the one in Asheboro only one person is in charge. She must check the books in and out, must be able to help in reference work, suggest reading for many people and send books to people who could not come for them personally. Order must be maintained, for that is one of the first things to be considered in a library. In one afternoon such things may arise as: a person calling about a lost article, someone else has dropped some money and wants the librarian to look for it, another wants some information concerning the circulation for a certain period, an argument has arisen on the street as to the height of the Washington Monument and they want the librarian to help settle the question, a county school teacher was anxious to find a book of declamations and debates for high school students, someone else wants a special book on diet, another on baseball. All these things really happened in the local library in a short time one afternoon during the past week.

The atmosphere in the library either draws one back time and again or else it is cold and freezes one out so that the library dies a natural death. The Randolph library dreams of a time when it can, with others, make the welfare of the people its greatest concern. If today's librarians have the vision and the pluck and the faith for the future of their work, it may be some day able to prove that the dreams have not been idle and in vain.

## Southern Club To Sponsor Script Dance May 5th

The Southern club of Asheboro will sponsor a scrip dance on Friday night, May 5, in the high school gym, according to an announcement by Charlie Moore, vice president.

The proceeds of the dance will go to the Randolph Library association to be used in purchasing new equipment, states Mr. Moore. The library group recently started a drive for funds to be used in equipping the library room in the new municipal building.

The Southerners plan to have sponsors for the dance from Troy, Carthage, Siler City, Liberty, High Point, Thomasville, Ramseur and possibly other towns. Asheboro will have three sponsors, it was decided.

Mr. Moore states that the club has several orchestras under consideration and the names of the sponsors and the orchestra decided upon will be announced

in an early issue of this paper.

The gym will be decorated to carry out the colors of the club, red and white. The dance committee is composed of Len Koonce, Walter Nance and Charlie Moore.

## Constitution Is Adopted By Club

A constitution was adopted by the members of the Randolph Library club at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the library. A regular meeting time, the third Tuesday in each month at 8 o'clock at the library, was set. It was decided to retain the same set of officers, although it is time for the annual election, until the library is moved to its new location in the city hall building now being completed.

Plans were made for the Library campaign to be held week after next, to raise money for furnishing the new library quarters. Mrs. Harris Coffin presided over the meeting, and around 25 members were present.

## Two Local Homes In Architecture Book On North Carolina

Asheboro people will be especially interested in the book "Carolina Architecture for 1939", a copy of which has just been received at the Randolph Library, because it contains pictures of two homes constructed here. The homes pictured are those of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. King Moore.

A number of other homes from this section of the state and familiar homes from throughout North Carolina are represented in the book, and the views will be enjoyed by anyone interested in beautiful architecture.

The copy received by the local library was sent complimentary by the Carolina Architecture and Allied Arts, from the offices in Miami, Fla. The introduction is in a word of greeting from Governor Clyde R. Hoey, in which he expresses his appreciation for the achievements of the architects, contractors and others engaged in the building program of the state. He says "not only are we extremely anxious to build a greater North Carolina, but a more attractive and beautiful State".

The book may not be taken from the library rooms, because of its perishable binding, but anyone wishing to examine it thoroughly is invited to do so.



# Randolph Library Compared With Others In This State

Editor's note: This article is the third in a series contributed for publication in The Courier.

Before it can be determined just how great a need the Randolph Library fills to the people of the community, it must first be shown how much it is used. If it consists of a room, or rooms with shelves filled with books, though they number ten thousand or more and are not used, it would be needless to support such a project. But the Randolph Library has proven without a doubt that it is filling a much felt need in the town and county.

The American Library Association has set a standard of \$1.00 per capita as a reasonable minimum annual revenue for a library. Asheboro has 14c per capita. Keeping the low cost of the local library in mind, and considering how much more it could do if it had the standard amount, compare the following figures of the Randolph Library with those of neighboring towns and cities:

	Vol. In Li- brary	Cir. Per Cap.	Cost Per Cap
Asheboro ....	2,903	5.4	14c
Greensboro ..	44,085	4.3	27c
High Point ..	16,531	4.5	27c
Winston-Salem	29,338	1.6	14c
Sanford .....	4,296	1.6	11c
Lexington ...	25,625	7.2	29c

These figures are taken from the A. L. A. statistics of 1937-38.

Considering the number of books in the different libraries, the Randolph Library is coming forward with a record to be proud of indeed. It goes to prove, too, that the people of the community appreciate, use and enjoy the privileges of the local library. It is true also that with a small number of volumes that they are read more numbers of times than if the number were larger. This in turn causes to books to be worn out faster than if they consisted of a large number.

The total number of books read last year was 27,502. Using nine books to the foot and piling them on top of each other they would reach a height of 3,056 feet, ninety-one and a fourth times higher than the new Municipal building. The library will soon move into this new building. The entire town is proud of this building, and the library will be the proudest of all these to move to such delightful quarters. It is the aim of the Library Association to equip the library to be in accord with the building itself. Before it is moved from its present site, as well as afterwards, the public is invited to visit and use it. To compare the present home with the new will make a lasting impression with all, and in later years one can say "I remember when ....."

"A Better Library Makes A Better Community"

# Comparative Figures Show Need For Better Library Facilities In Asheboro And Community For Reading Public

The American Library association has set a standard of \$1 per capita for a minimum annual revenue for a library. Asheboro has 14 cents per capita. Keeping the low cost of the local library in mind, and considering how much more it could do if it had the standard amount, compare the following figures of the Randolph library with some of those in neighboring towns and cities:

City	Volumes In Library	Circulation Per Capita	Cost Per Capita
Asheboro	2,903	5.4	14c
Greensboro	404,085	4.3	27c
High Point	16,542	4.5	27c
Winston-Salem	29,333	1.6	14c
Sanford	4,296	1.6	11c
Lexington	25,625	7.2	29c

Before it can be determined just how great a need the Randolph library fills to the people of the community, it must be shown how much it is used. If it consists of a room, or rooms, with shelves filled with books, though they number 10,000 or more, and are not used, it would be needless to support such a project. But the Randolph library has proven without a doubt that it is filling a much felt need in the town and county.

These figures are taken from the American Library association statistics of 1937-1938.

Considering the number of books in the different libraries, the Randolph library is coming forward with a record to be proud of indeed. It goes to prove too that the people of the community appreciate, use and enjoy the privileges of the local library. It is true also that with a small number of volumes that they are read more often, and causes the books to be worn out faster than if they were of a larger number. The total number of books circulated last year was 27,502. Using nine books to the foot, this number of volumes, if piled on each other, would reach

a height of 3,056 feet—91¼ times higher than the new municipal building. The library will soon move into this new building. The entire town is proud of this building and the library will be the proudest of all the ones to change to such delightful quarters. It is the aim of the Library association to equip the library to be in accord with the building itself. Before it is moved from its present site, as well as after-

wards, the public is invited to visit and use it. To compare the present home with the new will make a lasting impression with all, and in later years one can say, "I remember when—"  
"A Better Library Makes a Better Community."



# History Of Randolph Library Is Record Of Service To Community

Editor's Note: This article concerning the Randolph Library is the second of a series contributed to The Courier. Other articles will appear in later issues.

It was just three and a half years ago, in September, 1935, that the Randolph Library had its beginning. A group of about twelve Asheboro girls met together for an evening of bridge, but a discussion was started which became so interesting that the game was entirely forgotten, and the evening spent in talking over the need of a public library for Asheboro and Randolph county, and what could be done to promote such a worthy project. All those present became enthusiastic over the idea of founding a public library in Asheboro and decided to organize a club for this purpose. The name, Randolph Library Association, was chosen for the organization, officers elected, and a program launched to start rais-

ing funds with which to set up the much needed library. The original members were as follows: Betsy Armfield, Virginia Baker, Carrie Brittain, Margaret Hammond, Dorothy Lewallen, Alice Lewallen, Carrie Parks, Margaret Robins, Elizabeth Ross, Lucy Clyde Ross, Louise Swaim and Dorothy Whitaker.

The first plan decided upon was to hold a carnival on Hallowe'en to raise money with which to get the library started. The Armory was rented and decorated for the occasion, and much fun was had by all who participated in the affair. The evening was a financial success and was an encouragement to the Library Association to continue with preparations for opening the library.

The biggest problem at that time was to find a location for the library. It must be easily accessible, and at the same time by a place that was within the means of the Association, as they had a

very small treasury and no steady income. Through the generosity of Mrs. W. A. Underwood, two rooms were secured above the Standard Drug store to be used for the library, free of charge.

Then the plans really began to take shape. Had it not been for the generous contributions of the citizens of Asheboro and Randolph county, the library would still be just a pipe dream, but all who were contacted cooperated in a splendid way by giving either their services or material gifts and, in many instances, both. Book shelves were erected and painted and then books, most of which had been donated, were labeled and set up. The members of the Randolph Library Association worked every day for some time and many nights getting the library ready to be put into use. On February 10, 1936, the doors of the Randolph library were opened to the public. A large number of visitors came out to inspect the books.

Carrie Brittain served as the first librarian and gave her time and services for three months until Mrs. Blanche Cox Walker could be secured as a part time WPA worker. Mrs. Walker has made a very capable librarian, and it is to her untiring efforts that the library owes much of its success. Most of her salary has been paid by WPA funds and the library is also indebted to the WPA for its work in keeping the books mended and rebound.

The Randolph Library also owes much of its success to its advisory board which is composed of the following members: C. W. McCrary, J. F. White, Jr., C. C. Granford, T. F. Bulla, M. E. Johnson and H. M. Robbins. With out their wholehearted support

many of the things accomplished could not have been done.

The library has grown steadily since its opening and has become a real and important part of the life in the community which it serves. Within less than six months time from the date of its official opening, the circulation had reached the 10,000 mark, thus proving that the library was meeting a vital need. Many new books were added to the shelves, and several new members were added to the Randolph Library Association to assist them in carrying on this work.

During the summer of 1937, a library was established in the town of Ramseur. They were asked to join the Randolph Library and become a branch of a county system of libraries, and this they did. This library is sponsored by a group of Ramseur citizens, and operates independently, financially of the Asheboro unit. A few months later the Franklinville library, which was organized about a year prior to the one in Ashe-

boro, came into the group so that now the Randolph Library system consists of three units.

Most of the meetings of the Library Association were for the discussion of ways and means of raising the necessary funds to carry on the work. Even though there was no rent to be paid, there were many small expenses connected with the upkeep of a library. It could not just run itself. All kinds of money-making schemes were tried—from having rummage sales to sponsoring a dance; and although the income was small, it did keep things going. In the summer of 1937, when the City of Asheboro budget was set up for the new fiscal year, the town board provided for an appropriation for the library of \$25.00 per month. This was most gratefully received. It meant that the library could have more new books and better meet the needs of its readers. One year later the county commissioners set up in their budget an appropriation to match that given by the city; that is, \$25.00 each month. The money given by the county is used for the benefit of all three libraries.

In November, 1937, it became necessary for the library to move its quarters, as the Standard Drug store was to undergo a re-

modeling program and the upstairs rooms to be made into doctors' offices. Finding a new location was not easy, as there were very few unrented spaces in the uptown district and most of these rented for a price prohibitive to the Randolph Library Association. One long narrow room was finally secured in the basement of the Armory, for which the library was charged a small monthly rent. Although it was not the most desirable location for a library, the books were moved in and the room arranged as attractively as was possible. This room has housed the library since that time.

It is a matter of weeks until Asheboro's new municipal building will be complete and at that time the library will be moved into the splendid new space that is provided in this new city building for a library. The Randolph Library Association is eagerly looking forward to this time and wishes to extend to the citizens of Asheboro and Randolph county a cordial invitation to come in to visit and make use of the library.

Next week: Comparing the Randolph Library with other libraries in North Carolina. "A Good Library Makes A Better Community".



## Young People and Books

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is another article contributed for publication in The Courier.

Young people between the ages of thirteen and eighteen come in one of two classifications—they are good readers or reluctant readers.

No one asks of the good readers "do they want books?" They are the joy of teachers and librarians. Their interests are definite, their ability of the best.

The reluctant reader may have become so from several causes. Some have been so discouraged by required reading beyond their ken that they are conditioned against books in general. Some of them, good readers when younger, have been unable to make the transition from fairy tales and simple stories to fiction and an adult point of view. Some of them are so limited in reading ability that they cannot find books which are mature enough in content to interest them but at the same time simple enough in vocabulary. Some of them have never belonged to a public library.

Despite the different causes for their reluctance, it is possible to consider the group as a whole in suggesting practical steps to be taken in winning them to the library. When boys and girls sense the friendly attitude of the library they will come willingly. The prob-

lem of reluctant readers is really not the problem of persuading them to read, but rather to find books which are simple and at the same time mature enough for them to enjoy. It is useless either to confiscate or destroy books and magazines which are considered to be inferior reading, but the solution is rather to put good literature before them, which will in turn replace the literature of other quality. Too often these young people have associated books only with text books or required reading and are amazed to find books on subjects in which they are really interested.

The Randolph Library has given much thought to the readers of this group, and have secured as many books as was in their means to encourage their reading. The interest shown has been good, but the borrowers who use the library make up only a small portion of the young people of the town. There is no way to go out and drag the reluctant ones in, and the library doesn't want to get them in that way, but if the ones not in the habit of reading could be interested enough to visit the library, they would leave, nine times out of ten, with at least one book and would return for more. Young people do want and need books, and the library is the best place to start.

## The Public Library: A People's University

(The following article is the first of a series of contributions concerning libraries, with particular interest in the Randolph Library in view of its moving within the next few months into new quarters in the new Municipal Building. Other articles will follow in subsequent issues of The Courier.)

A century ago Thomas Carlyle captivated the literary world with an epigram. A public library, he said, is a people's university. His remark was adopted as a slogan for the free library movement then coming to flower in England and North America. Now it is characteristic of human nature to accept any declarative statement as a statement of fact. Lest a phase corrupt our thinking by leading us to ask: is the public library a university, and does it belong to the people?

Most librarians agree that book resources have enduring values, and that they should offer readers understanding of the world they live in, and that they should be educational in the broad sense of the term. Libraries are not universities by virtue of size, by virtue of thousands of books and hundreds of employees taking in and giving out daily a vast quan-

tity of printed matter. They best serve the university function when they place in the hands of the individual reader timely and significant books he needs for the understanding of his world. Those libraries which fulfill this relationship are universities of the people, whether they are great foundations or simple structures housing a small collection of well-chosen books.

Do libraries belong to the people? If belonging means ownership, the answer is "yes". More and more of the libraries are owned by the people who are taxed for their establishment and maintenance. Ownership means little or nothing when it is not associated with use. Libraries in North Carolina and most of the United States have been established and have grown through the interested efforts of individuals who felt keenly the need of many good books to read, to enjoy, and to provide mental growth. In every locality are people who desire books and who would benefit by the new ideas and broadening experiences. It is time to have a plan for library service and consider future needs and growth.

Watch next Sunday's edition for a short history of your local library.



### "LIBRARY WEEK"—\$3,000 NEEDED

The Randolph Library Association is asking citizens of Asheboro to donate this week a sum of \$3,000 with which to buy equipment for the Library in its new quarters in the Municipal Building and to add to the number of books on the shelves and expand other facilities of the institution which is growing so rapidly in size and in favor with the community. Surely, Asheboro will respond liberally to this request.

The affairs of the Randolph Library have been handled, since its inception some three years ago, without much in the way of fanfare or public acclaim. A group of young women took upon themselves the responsibility of providing a library for the community and they found that their undertaking met such general approval that their problem so far has been more a question of organization than of support, and until this time they have made no general appeal for financial aid.

But the impending completion of the Municipal Building with its wing provided for the Library has brought an immediate need for equipment which will be in harmony with the new surroundings. The public, made aware of the facts concerning the Library and its needs, will recognize the necessity of providing suitable furniture and other equipment for the institution and will approve of the decision of the Library Association members to give the entire community a chance to share in the contributions.

The sum asked is not large—in fact, the only real concern is that the very smallness of the amount may make individuals feel that their contributions will not be needed. It is better that every family in Asheboro should have a small part in the financing of their library, rather than that the needed money come in a few large donations.

With this in mind, make your contribution to the library—and make it early, so that the red line in the Library thermometer may go over the top early in the campaign.

## Randolph Public Library Association To Observe Library Week In Asheboro In Effort to Create Greater Interest

Library week in Asheboro and community starts Monday, April 24, and will continue through the entire week.

Library week is being sponsored by the Randolph Library association, and is to raise funds for the expansion of the Randolph library, which was started over three years ago by a group of young girls. It began with a handful of books, most of which were given by interested citizens, and has grown to fill a much felt need in the community. The demands are now exceeding the supply, and the fact that the library is to move into new quarters in a month or so necessitates expenditures in excess of the present amount on hand, and for that reason the association has instituted Library week and the soliciting of funds to carry on this worthwhile program.

The circulation of books in the library is about 2,000 a month, not counting the many volumes lent the schools and other library units in the county.

Several factors have been responsible for the growth of the library. One has been the donation of many books by those interested in the project. Many books were loaned by the state library commission last summer for the bookmobile. Most of the salary of the librarian, as well as the repairing of books, has been done by WPA. A monthly appropriation has been made by both the town and county boards. Much time and actual work has been given free of charge by the members of the association, and for the first two years the rooms for the library were given free of rent by Mrs. W. A. Underwood until the building was remodeled, and needed for other purposes. For all these things the library association is indeed grateful.

This is the first time a request has been made to the local citizens for a substantial donation, but since quarters have been provided for the library in the new building so nearly completed, it is the desire of the association to furnish it in keeping with the building itself, and so deserve the cooperation given by the town by having provided such suitable quarters. Other needs besides the equipment will be met by the funds secured; additional books, supplies and maintenance will comprise the

principal output. If the citizens of Asheboro will realize how small the cost of supporting the library is in comparison with other expenditures, they will be only too glad to help in any way they can to keep the good work moving along. They are not being asked to give until it hurts,

but to give what they decide is the amount they want to give, and in so doing help an institution to grow and keep in line with the other enterprises which make up the town of which we are so proud.

## "Library Week" Opens Monday; Seek \$3,000 For Asheboro Library

### Personal Calls To Solicit Donations

Total Of \$299 Already Given  
And Pledges Send Drive  
Off To Good Start.

"Library Week" in Asheboro, sponsored by the Randolph Library Association in a drive to raise \$3,000 for furnishings of the library's new quarters in the Municipal Building and to provide expansion of the facilities of the library service, opens tomorrow and will continue through the week. Letters soliciting contributions have been sent to persons throughout the town, and these will be followed by personal calls by members of the Library Association.

A sign in the shape of a large thermometer has been set up near the Southern depot, and the red line in the thermometer will be marked up each day according to that day's donations, and in addition the names of donors and amounts of donations will be announced in all issues of the local paper during the week.

Members of the Library Association have started the campaign with individual donations amounting to \$149, and other donations that have been received in advance of the formal campaign are from the Rotary club, \$100, and the Old Dominion Box company, \$30. Other donations have been promised, it is stated, which will send the campaign off to a flying start.

A box has been placed in the library for the convenience of any person who desires to make a donation and has been unable to see the solicitors. Donations placed in this box will be acknowledged as would any other contributions, and all persons in the city are urged to show their support of the library by any possible donation.

Members of the Library Association and the advisory board state that the amount sought in the campaign has been arrived at after careful budgeting of the cost of equipment required in the new quarters. Furnishings for the new rooms in the Municipal building have been selected and their purchase will call for the greater part of the total amount, while additional books, supplies and maintenance will take up the balance of the sum.



# Library Association To Seek \$3,000 For Expansion Of Library

## Week Of April 24 Is "Library Week"

### Funds Will Be Used In Con- nection With Move To New Municipal Bldg.

Members of the Randolph Library Association will seek to raise \$3,000 during the week of April 24, which has been designated "Library Week" in Asheboro and the community, it is announced by the officers of the association. The funds will be used for expansion of the facilities of the library, in anticipation of the moving into new quarters in the Municipal building.

The 29 members of the Library Association will participate in the campaign to obtain subscriptions of the desired amount of money, and each member has been assigned names of persons to be solicited during the week. At the start of the campaign a large "thermometer" will be erected on the lot in front of the railway stations and each day's progress will be marked by the ascending red line in the thermometer. Names of contributors and amounts donated will be published during the week and at the close of the campaign.

This is the first time that a request has been made to the local citizens for a substantial cash donation for the use of the library it is stated, but since quarters have been provided for the library in the new building which is nearing completion, it is the desire of the association to furnish these quarters in keeping with the building itself and in so doing to deserve the cooperation of the town by having such delightful rooms provided.

in the campaign. Additional books, supplies and maintenance will comprise the principal output, officers of the association pointed out.

Moving into the new library rooms in the Municipal building marks a new era in the history of the library which was started over three years ago by a group of young girls. The library began with a handful of books, most of which were given by interested citizens, and it has grown to fill a much-felt need in the community. Demands for books are now exceeding the supply, and the fact that the library is to be moved into the new quarters within the next month or so necessitates expenditures in excess of the money now on hand in the association treasury.

The circulation of books in the library is about two thousand a month, not counting the volumes lent the schools and other library units in the county.

Several factors have been responsible for the growth of the library. One of these has been the donation of many books by those interested in the project; many books were loaned by the state library commission last summer for the Bookmobile; most of the salary of the librarian has been paid and all book repair has been given by the WPA; monthly appropriations have been made by the town and county boards; much time and actual work has been given free of charge by the members of the Library Association, and for the first two years the rooms for the library were given free of rent by Mrs. W. A. Underwood.

"If the citizens of Asheboro will realize how small the cost of supporting the library is in comparison with other expenditures", leaders of the Library Association said, "they will be only too glad to help in any way they can to keep the good work moving along. They are not being asked to give until it hurts, but to give what they decide is the amount they want to give, and in so giving help an institution to grow and keep in line with the other enterprises which make up the town of which they are so proud."

# Randolph Library Association Is Conducting Drive to Raise \$3,000 to Buy Furnishings For New Location

This week, from April 24 to 29, is being observed as "Book week" in Asheboro, during which the Randolph Library association will conduct a campaign to raise \$3,000 to buy furnishings for the library when it is moved into the new municipal building in July.

Members of the Library association will call during the week on business men, industrialists, and, in fact, on everyone it is possible to contact. A box has been placed at the library for any of those who want to contribute, who are not contacted. A large sign, with a thermometer painted on it, has been set up in the depot lot on Sunset avenue, and each day the red will be run up, according to donations.

The members of the association have started the campaign with individual donations totaling \$149. The Asheboro Rotary club has donated \$100, and the Old Dominion Box company \$50. Other donations will be listed in this paper next Thursday morning.

The library was started three years ago by a group of young Asheboro women who had vision

and enterprise. Through their untiring efforts, consistent progress has been made. More than 3,000 books are now on its shelves and, "believe it or not," their circulation was over 19,000 last year. Over 4,000 people have used the facilities of the library.

The library has been severely handicapped from the beginning for lack of adequate quarters. The city council, recognizing this fact, has provided a large room in the south wing of the new municipal building. This room was especially designed for library use, and will serve Asheboro for many years to come.

When the library is moved into these splendid new quarters, there will be considerable expense incurred in purchasing new and modern furnishings and equipment to harmonize with the building. Books and many other items of equipment are also needed.

The club hopes that every civic-minded citizen of Asheboro will have a part in the library program, and help send the thermometer up to the \$3,000 figure—or over.



# Donations To Library Total \$547.75; Only Half Of Teams Report

## Campaign To Raise \$3,000 Fund Will Last Through Week

### Money Will Be Used To Purchase Equipment And Books For Library.

Splendid progress was noted last night in the Library Association drive to raise \$3,000 for the Randolph Library, although at that time only half of the solicitors had reported. The red line in the "library drive thermometer" was raised to register a total of \$547.75 contributed, and spirits of the Library Association members rose accordingly as public response to the appeal for funds became evident.

The current week has been set aside as "Library Week" in Asheboro, when contributions are being asked for a fund to purchase equipment and increase facilities of the library in anticipation of its moving into new quarters upon completion of Asheboro's new municipal building. Money which is donated will be used to buy new furniture, new books and other equipment which will be suitable for use in the new location.

The Courier regrets a typographical error in Sunday's edition, through which it was stated that the Old Dominion Box company had made a donation of \$30. The correct amount is \$50.

Donations reported yesterday included the following:

Previously reported .....	\$ 299.00
Coffin & Scarboro .....	5.00
W. A. Coffin .....	1.00
King Moore .....	5.00
Old Hickory Cafe .....	5.00
Sunset Cafe .....	5.00
W. P. Amos .....	5.00
Farlow Funeral Home ..	5.00
Pugh Funeral Home ....	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Pugh ..	5.00
Nance Chevrolet Co. ....	5.00
Auman-Vestal Motor Co .	5.00

J. F. White, Jr. ....	25.00
Mrs. Blanche Walker ...	5.00
Scott Book & Stationery Company .....	5.00
Fox Dry Cleaning Co ...	2.50
Bruton Dry Cleaning Co..	1.00
Model Laundry .....	2.50
W. J. Scarboro .....	5.00
Reaves Pharmacy .....	2.50
Grimes Jewelry Co. ....	2.50
Mrs. Jim Burkhead .....	3.00
Jess Harrelson .....	.25
Miss Kate Bulla .....	1.00
Home Building .....	10.00
Sunset Barber Shop ....	1.00
Mayola Beauty Shop ....	2.50
Mrs. Harriett Hammer Walker .....	1.00
Stowe Florist .....	1.00
Allens Grocery & Market Additional From Library Association .....	10.00
Fred M. Kearns .....	5.00
B & H Food Store .....	1.00
Cinderella Beauty Shop .	5.00
Miss Viola Lynn .....	2.50
Miss Sally McCain .....	1.00
Miss J. G. Miller .....	2.00
Curry Loflin .....	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. G.P. Pritchard	5.00
G. F. Burkhead .....	5.00
S. E. Trogdon .....	2.00
Mrs. S. W. Taylor .....	1.00
Asheboro Coca-Cola Co .	15.00
Kay's .....	5.00
Rogers Jewelry Co. ....	3.00
Asheboro Drug Co. ....	5.00
Randolph Drug Co. ....	5.00
Rose's .....	5.00
Cox-Lewis Hardware Co..	5.00
Miss Carrie Parks .....	5.00
Mrs. T. H. Redding ....	10.00
Hughes Morris Hardware Company .....	5.00
D. W. Holt .....	1.00
Standard Drug Co. ....	5.00
Cash Donation .....	5.00
Harris Coffin .....	2.50

Total .....\$ 547.75

In addition to her cash contribution, Mrs. Harriett Hammer Walker gave a copy of her book "Busy North Carolina Women".

## Number Of New Volumes Donated To Public Library

Several new books have just been received at the Randolph library, among them books for both children and adults.

Four Junior Literary Guild books are among them: "Hobby Horse Hill," by Lavinia R. Davis, tells about Terry, a little girl, and her merry cousins, during a summer vacation; "Skycruiser," by Howard M. Brier, is a highly adventurous tale all boys will enjoy; "Swift Flies the Falcon," by Esther Melbourne Knox, tells of the thrilling adventures of a boy and girl following the First Crusaders; "Abraham Lincoln," by Ingri and Edgar Parin D'Aulaire, is the boyhood story of one of our most loved Presidents; it is illustrated with lovely pictures made at the very places where Abraham Lincoln, little and big, lived long ago.

A great many requests have been made for a book on games. "Games," by Jessie H. Bancroft, is a standard book for home, school and community. "Games" is a comprehensive guide to activities, games and sports of all kinds.

Of special interest to high school students are two books in the new shipment. "The Log

Cabin Lady" is an anonymous autobiography. This is a rare book, telling how she overcame handicaps and seized the most priceless of gifts, opportunity, becoming known on two continents as a distinguished woman and a charming hostess.

"The Charm of Fine Manners," by Helen Ekin Starrett, is lively reading. Girls will enjoy every page of it. It covers everything that is ordinarily such a vexation to a young girl's development.

"Inside Europe," by John Gunther, is a portrait gallery of European dictators and statesmen. But it is more than that. It shows the tackling of vital prob-

lems of a war-scared continent and the whole becomes a complete, up-to-date, fast moving close-up of Europe itself. John Gunther was in Europe 11 years as a correspondent for the Chicago Daily News. He has worked in almost every country in Europe and the Near East covering wars, revolutions, riots, conferences of statesmen. He has talked with many of the men he describes. And he writes as one trained to send news by cable—not a word wasted.

"Crippled Splendor," by Evan John, is the strange and exciting life, glorious romance and terrible death of James Stewart, first of that name, companion-in-arms to Henry V, prisoner, poet, musician, soldier, lover and king. One of the biggest best sellers of recent years.

"High of Heart" is a real Emile Loring novel. It is a normal story about normal people. Her characters are average Americans.

"Young Doctor Galahad," by Elizabeth Seifert, is a splendid novel. It is the winner of the \$10,000 First Novel prize.

"My Mother and I," by E. G. Stern, is a really noteworthy story. It tells of a young girl who between babyhood and young womanhood leaps over a space which in all essentials is far more important than the distance traversed by her fore-

fathers during the preceding thousand years.

The Randolph library invites everyone interested to call at any time to look over the books on the shelves, to enjoy and use any they find interesting, and to make any suggestions desired.



# Randolph Public Library Budget Drive Nets \$745.25 In Its First Three Days; Goal Set At \$3,000.00

The total donations for the Randolph Library Association campaign mounted to \$745.25 Wednesday evening, when the reports for the day were turned into Mrs. Clarence Cranford, Jr., publicity chairman.

The campaign continues the remainder of this week, with business houses, industrial plants, and individuals being solicited. The club hopes to bring the total to \$3,000.00 during this campaign. The money is to be used for furnishings and needed equipment for the new library room in the community building.

Donations reported are as follows:

Previously reported	\$299.00
Coffin & Scarboro	5.00
W. A. Coffin	1.00
King Moore	5.00
Old Hickory Cafe	5.00
Sunset Cafe	5.00
W. P. Amos	5.00
Farlow Funeral Home	5.00
Pugh Funeral Home	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Pugh	5.00
Nance Chevrolet Co.	5.00
Auman-Vestal Mtr. Co.	5.00
J. F. White, Jr.	25.00
Mrs. Blanche Walker	5.00
Scott's Book Store	5.00
Fox Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.	2.50
Bruton's Dry Cleaning Co.	1.00
Model Laundry	2.50
W. J. Scarboro	5.00
Reaves Pharmacy	2.50
Grimes Jewelry Co.	2.50
Mrs. Jim Burkhead	3.00
Jess Harrelson	.25
Miss Kate Bulla	1.00
Home Building, Inc.	10.00
Sunset Barber Shop	1.00

Mayola Beauty Shop	2.50
Mrs. Harriett Walker	1.00
(also book "Busy North Carolina Women")	
Stowe Florist	1.00
Allen's Grocery and Market	10.00
Additional from Library Association	5.00
Harris Coffin	2.50
Mrs. J. G. Miller	1.00
Curry Loflin	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. G. P. Pritchard	5.00
G. F. Burkhead	1.00
S. E. Trogdon	10.00
Mrs. S. W. Taylor	1.00
Fred M. Kearns	1.00
B. & H. Food Store	5.00
Cinderella Beauty Shop	2.50
Miss Viola Lyons	1.00
Miss Sally McCain	2.00
Asheboro Coca Cola Co.	15.00
Kay's	5.00
Rogers Jewelry Co.	3.00
Asheboro Drug Co.	5.00
Randolph Drug Co.	5.00
Rose's	5.00
Cox-Lewis Hdware Co.	5.00
Miss Carrie Parks	5.00
Mrs. T. H. Redding	10.00
Hughes-Morris Hwd Co.	5.00
D. W. Holt	1.00
Standard Drug Store	5.00
Cash Donation	5.00
Hudson-Belk Co.	\$ 25.00
Miss Anna Lee Spoon	1.00
Miss Sara H. Covington	1.00
Southern Crown Mill	10.00
Miss Nancy Dempster	3.00
Kemp Service Station	1.00
Luther Johnson	1.00
Miss Mamie Bulla	1.00
Miss Margaret Robbins	5.00
H. M. Robbins	25.00
Mrs. B. D. McCrary	25.00
Ed Miller	2.00
Waldo Cheek	1.00

## FOUNDATION WORK ON FRIENDS ADDITION

Foundation work has begun on the new addition which will be built at the Friends church on Hoover street, according to the pastor, Rev. H. A. Parker. This new educational building will house five new Sunday school rooms, and an assembly room for the children. The two-story building will be 24 by 36 feet in dimension. The addition was occasioned by the growth in Sunday school attendance which averages 235. Roy Kemp is Sunday school superintendent.

Whatever is physiologically right is morally right; and whatever is physiologically wrong is morally wrong—Mark Hopkins.

Mrs. W. J. Armfield, Jr.	15.00
I. C. Moser	2.00
T. Lynwood Smith	2.50
T. A. Burns	2.50
W. J. Armfield, Jr.	10.00
Mrs. W. A. Underwood	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Graves, Jr.	5.00
Dr. F. C. Craven	2.00
Dr. Tiffany Barnes	5.00
F. J. Phillips	1.00
Dr. J. T. Barnes	5.00
Dr. J. H. Soady	2.00
Dr. Geo. Joyner	10.00
Dr. J. L. Fritz	5.00
Lee M. Kearns	1.00
Birkhead & Neely	3.00
Miss Lillie Bulla	5.00
Malcolm Watson	2.50
The Fst. Nat'l. Bank	5.00
Home Ice & Fuel Co	2.50
Miss Wilma Watts	1.00
Miss Evelyn Moore	1.00
W. C. Craven	1.00
Ervin C. Frye	2.50

Total \$745.25  
If anyone is not contacted, and want to make a donation to the library, they can mail a check to the treasurer Miss Dorothy Whitaker. Or drop it in the box at library.

## Randolph Public Library Plans Series of Programs to Acquaint Public With Services Offered Them

A series of articles written to call attention to the Randolph Public library are being prepared by the association, and will be printed at intervals in The Randolph Tribune. The purpose of these articles is to make the people of the county conscious of their public library, and draw attention to the many things needed to make it an adequate one. The library, now housed in the basement of the Armory building, will be moved into the new Community building as soon as it is completed.

The first in the series follows:  
**The Public Library: A People's University?**

A century ago Thomas Carlyle captivated the literary world with an epigram. A public library, he said, is a people's university. His remark was adopted as a slogan for the free library movement then coming into flower in England and North America. Now it is characteristic of human nature to accept any declarative statement as a statement of fact. Lest a phase corrupt the thinking by leading one to accept as accomplished that which is only a promise, there are two questions to ask: is the public library a university, and does it belong to the people?

Most librarians agree that book resources have enduring values, and that they should offer readers understanding of the world they live in, and that they should be educational in the broad sense of the term.

Libraries are not universities by virtue of size by virtue of thousands of books and hundreds of employees taking in and giving out daily a vast quantity of printed matter. They best serve the university function when placed in the hands of the individual reader the timely and significant book he needs for the understanding of his world. Those libraries which fulfill this relationship are universities of the people, whether they are great foundations or simple structures housing a small collection of well chosen books.

Do libraries belong to the people? If belonging means ownership, the answer is "yes". More and more of the libraries are owned by the people who are taxed for their establishment and maintenance. Ownership means little or nothing when it is not associated with use. Libraries in North Carolina and most of the United States have been established and have grown through the interested efforts of individuals who felt keenly the need of many good books to read, to enjoy, and to provide mental growth. In every locality are people who desire books and who would benefit by the new ideas and broadening experiences. It is time to plan for library service and consider future needs and growth.

The next article will give a short history of the library association.

**Randolph Public Library Solicits Your Support  
in Raising \$3,000 Budget**



## Library Drive Funds Reach More Than Half Sum Needed

Total donations to the drive for raising \$3,000 for furnishing new library quarters at the city hall had amounted to \$1,704.25 through yesterday, according to an announcement from officials of the Randolph Library Association.

Collections of \$244.25 from employees of Bossong, and \$600 from the workers in the Cranford industries wssled the collections. There are only two days yet left for the drive, but officials are hopeful that the goal will be reached.

Collections of Wednesday and yesterday include

Previously announced ...	\$ 547.75
Hudson-Belk Co. ....	25.00
Miss Sara Helen Covington .....	1.00
Miss Annie Lee Spoon ..	1.00
Southern Crown Mill ...	10.00
Miss Nancy Dempster ...	3.00
Luther Johnson .....	1.00
Kemp Service Station ...	1.00
Dr. F. C. Craven .....	2.00
Dr. Tiffany Barnes .....	5.00
F. J. Phillips .....	1.00
Dr. J. T. Barnes .....	5.00
Dr. J. H. Soady .....	2.00
Dr. George Joyner .....	10.00

Dr. J. L. Fritz .....	5.00
Lee M. Kearns .....	1.00
Birkhead & Neely .....	3.00
Malcolm Watson .....	2.50
Mrs. W. A. Underwood ..	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Geo C Graves ..	5.00
Ed Miller .....	2.00
Waldo Cheek .....	1.00
T. Lynwood Smith .....	2.50
Mrs. W. J. Armfield, Jr. ..	15.00
I. C. Moser .....	2.00
Mrs. D. B. McCrary .....	25.00
T. A. Burns .....	2.50
W. J. Armfield, Jr. ....	10.00
Miss Mamie Bulla .....	1.00
Miss Margaret Robbins ..	5.00
H. M. Robins .....	25.00
First National Bank ....	5.00
Home Ice & Fuel Co. ....	2.50
Miss Lillie Bulla .....	5.00
Miss Wilma Watts .....	1.00
Miss Evelyn Moore .....	1.00
W. C. Craven .....	1.00
Ervin C. Frye .....	2.50
Dr. O. L. Presnell .....	2.50
W. A. Bunch .....	10.00
Dr. Geo. Salisbury .....	5.00
R. W. Woow .....	5.00
John A. Mitchell .....	5.00
The Big Bear .....	10.00
O. R. Blalock .....	2.00

Wilson Motor Co. ....	2.50
Cut Rate Furn. Co. ....	5.00
M'Lady Shop .....	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Lucas ..	10.00
Miss Jewell Boling .....	2.50
Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Croft ..	5.00
C. R. Koonce .....	.50
Dr. Weston .....	1.00
Lane Perry .....	1.00
Miss Flay Vancannon ...	1.00
Miss Lois Jernigan .....	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Price ..	5.00
Roland Briles .....	1.00
Miss Catherine White ..	1.00
G. H. Thomas .....	.25
S. C. DeWesse .....	.50
T. F. Bulla .....	5.00
Rufus Routh .....	2.50
Miss Iola Lowdermilk ...	2.00
Asheboro Furn. Co. ....	5.00
Mrs. Everette Boling ...	1.00
Miss Odelle Byrely .....	2.50
Carolina Beauty Shop ..	2.50
Bank of Randolph .....	10.00
Ideal Barber Shop .....	2.50
J. C. Hammond, Jr. ....	5.00

Bossong Hosiery Mill ...	\$ 244.25
Dock Johnson, \$3.00; Hal Johnson, \$1.00; Roy Williams, \$1.00; John Lassiter, \$1.00; J. D. Allred, \$1.00; Horace Tillman, \$1.00; Roy Pugh, \$1.00; Fred King, \$1.00; Howard Thornburg, \$1.00; Ross Walker, \$1.00; Julius J. Belding, \$1.00; James Branson,	

\$1.00; Dexter Beane, \$1.00; Mary Cagle, \$1.00; Clydie Clark, 25c; Arlene Smith, 50c; Hazel Lee Morgan, 50c; Mary Vancannon, 50c; Stanton Skeen, \$1.00; Woodrow Chriscoe, \$1.00; J. Edgar Bullins, \$1.00; Cletus Small, \$1.00; Lock Blake, 50c; Clyde Hunt, \$1.00; Pauline Stout, \$1.00; Daisy Wilson, \$1.00; E. O. Hooker, \$2.00; A. B. Bonkemeyer, 50c; Iris Stockner, 50c; Edith Poole, \$1.00; Dwight Lassiter, \$1.00; Leona Rush, 50c; Carlene Allred, 50c; Hazel McNeil, 50c; Beulah Williams, 50c; Luzena Cagle, 50c; Christine Rice, 50c; L. P. Williams, 50c; Alberty Morris, 25c;	
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Mabel Kearns, \$1.00; Madonna Snow, \$2.00; Beulah Hill, \$1.00; Cletus M. Auman, \$1.00; Edith Craven, \$1.00; Lula Hill, \$1.00; Virginia Kearns, \$1.00; Laura B. Lucas, \$1.00; Margaret Ferree, \$1.00; Lois Harris, 50c; Zada Purvis, \$1.00; Janie Thompson, \$1.00; Daphnie Boone, \$1.00; Ava Steed, \$1.00; Nellie Hamilton, \$1.00; Blanch Dorsett, \$1.00; Ruth Cagle, \$1.00; Ida Whitaker, \$1.00; Minnie Mills, \$1.00; Harriett Huff, \$1.00; Daisy Summey, \$1.00; Mildred Humble, \$1.00; Leah Harrell, \$1.00; Albert Meyer, \$2.00; John Kemp, \$2.00; Roddy Swaim, \$1.00; Eunice Usery, 50c; Flossie Milks, 50c; Johnny Needham, 50c; Curtis Phillips, 50c; Junious Butler, 50c; Alton Caviness, 50c; Ervin Cole, 50c; Hal Gallimore, 50c; Herbert Smith, 50c; Arley Durham, 50c; Howard Cox, 50c; Lloyd Vancannon, \$1.00; Hervey Shoffner, 50c; Marshal Thornburg, 50c; Stanford Wells, 50c; Luther Galyon, 50c; Henry Thomas, 50c; George McDowell, \$1.00; Colbert Henley, \$1.00; Arnold Rayle, 50c; Searl Stevens, \$1.00; Ashley Trotter, 25c; Rufus Cox, 50c; Grover Burgess, \$1.00; Van Lanier, 50c; Hilton Beane, 50c; Dewitt Kemp, \$1.00; Luther Brown, \$1.00; D. C. Richardson, 50c; Clarence Smith, 50c; Clayton Cox, \$1.00; Coy Hamilton, \$1.00; Charles Lane, 50c; Samuel Kearns, 50c; Preston Shaw, \$1.00; Willena Sexton, \$1.00; Ruby Lyndon, \$1.00; Geneva McKay, \$1.00; Helen Snead, \$1.00; Mozelle Chriscoe, \$1.00; Hazel Hess, \$1.00; Myrtle Forkner, \$1.00; Della Freeman, \$1.00; Elbia Graves, \$1.00; Grace Kearns, \$1.00; Gertrude Jordan, \$1.00; Mary Church, \$1.00; Lola Cole, \$1.00; Ruth Bolen, \$1.00; Eulah Davis, \$1.00; Ruby Kennedy, \$1.00; Besie Chriscoe, \$1.00; John Hamilton, \$1.00; Gladys Martin, \$1.00; Joe Swaim, \$1.00; Hubert Blane,	
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\$1.00; Lovie Shaw, 50c; Bertha Hogans, 50c; Clacie Cole, 50c; Noah Morgan, \$1.00; William Poole, 50c; Hubert Britt, \$1.00;	
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Boyd Hamilton, \$1.00; Charles Greeson, \$1.00; Joseph Rich, \$1.00; Troy Rice, \$1.00; Alonzo Poe, 50c; Garlin Shelton, \$1.00; Neely Rush, \$1.00; Howard Sturdivant, \$1.00; Paul Boone, \$1.00; Webster Swaim, 25c; Ernest Brown, 50c; Harvey Thornburg, \$1.00; Charlie Evans, 50c; Harvey Lambert, \$1.00; Shufford Tilley, \$1.00; John Lanier, \$1.00; Clay Holt, \$1.00; Milton Henley, \$1.00; James Shaw, \$1.00; Gilmer Rush, \$1.00; Lloyd Williams, \$1.00; Raymond Lamb, \$1.00; Avalea Moffitt, \$1.00; Irene S. Wallace, 50c; Georgie Ward Routh, \$1.00; Christine S. Swaim, 50c; Fannie Irene Pugh, 50c; Mildred E. Robbins, 50c; Ethel Lambe McNeil, 25c; Amy Louise Parks, \$1.00; Hazel N. McDill, 50c; Lovie Booth Chriscoe, 25c; Virginia Cripps Miller, 25c; Clare Maner Shaw, 50c; Pearl T. Welch, 50c; Emma C. Chriscoe, 25c; Ethel B. Shirley, 25c; Arthur A. Myers, 50c; Billy B. Walker, \$1.00; Ernest Lee Morgan, \$1.00; Clifford Wm. Cashatt, \$1.00; Melvin Cleve Brady, \$1.00; Charlie F. McDowell, 50c; Jack Hurley Brower, 50c; Chloe Cox Stout, 25c; Minnie E. Holder, 25c; Eulita Robbins, 25c; William A. Wright, 25c; Kate Saunders, 25c; Dannie P. Garner, 25c; Minnie Lou Roberts, \$1.00; William Mike York, \$1.00; Herman M. Routh, \$1.00; Ruth L. Gunter, \$1.00; Lowell McMillan, Jr., 50c; Edith Hurley Webb, 50c; Arthur Lee Hartsell, 50c; Newton M. Rice, 50c; Edward Hodge, 50c; Elvin J. Lemmons, \$1.00; Kermit B. Briles, 50c; Hermon W. Sexton, \$1.00; William Baxter Elliott, 25c; Roy L. Cole, 50c; Reece Stout, 50c; John Odell Joyner, 50c; Dale M. Tysinger, 50c; Floyd Sturdivant, 75c; Elvin Lee Shaw, \$1.00; Eyrton Fenton Beane, 50c; Charlie A. Wentz, 50c; Boyken J. Maness, 50c; J. H. Vickory, 50c; Garland Garner, 50c; Alton A. Cox, 25c; C. C. Hudspeth, 25c; Frank M. White, 50c; Glenn Tysinger, 50c; Arcus G. Auman, 50c; Emory C. Rice, \$1.00; Walker Irwin Hays, \$1.00; Carl J. Miller, \$1.00; Lloyd K. Kemp, \$1.00; Otis F. Brower, 50c; Alfred C. Wallace, 50c; George Ray Auman, \$1.00; Otis B. Millikan, \$1.00; J. Wilson Davidson, \$1.00; Talton G. Cox, \$1.00; James V. Henson, \$1.00; Ambrose E. Hoover, 50c; Hazel	
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Hammonds, 50c; Virginia Cox, 50c; Ardith Walker, 25c; Velna Rayle, 50c; Callie Seawell, 25c; Bonnie Ring, 50c; Lucille Smith, \$1.00; Sallie Carter, 50c; Beatrice Lambeth, \$1.00; Allene Copple, \$1.00; Louise Harris, \$1.00; Iris Williams, \$1.00; Lucille Davidson, \$1.00; Ottie Bingham, \$1.00; Edith Miller, \$1.00; Dorothy Kemp, \$1.00; Ruby Callicutt, 25c; Sadie Cagle, \$1.00; Leta Cox,	
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\$1.00; Charles Brooks, \$1.00; Frank Leach, \$1.00; John Rayle, 50c; Elwyn Seawell, 50c; Carl Stout, \$1.50; Reece Monroe, \$1.00; Nereus Lowe, \$1.00; Floyd Johnson, \$1.00; Dallis McDowell, \$1.00; Paul Vancannon, \$1.00; Wade Stout, \$1.00; Carolyn Harris, \$1.00; Elnora Hall, \$1.00; Juanita Pickett, 25c; Mary Cagle, \$1.00; Frances Strider, 25c; Ollie Frances Hall, 50c; Charlotte Williams, \$1.00; Therman Brown, 50c; Talton Beane, 50c; Albert Rich, 50c; Willie Galyon, 25c; Albert Lambeth, \$1.00; Lillie Robbins, \$1.00; Myrtle Whitaker, 50c; Carol Farlow, \$1.00; Luvie Morgan, \$1.00; Helen McKay, \$1.00; Josephine Pugh, \$1.00; Mae Cox, \$1.00; Ornie Baldwin, \$1.00; Alma King, 50c; Mary Freeman, \$1.00; Cora Ledwell, \$1.00; Irma Lee Vancannon, 50c; Addie Long, 50c; Dorothy Vancannon, 50c; Ena Myers, 50c; Sallie Moffitt, 50c; Frankie Ross, \$1.00; James King, \$1.00; Lewis Vancannon, \$1.00; Robert Clodfelter, 50c; Fentress Freeman, 50c; Robert Buren Lanier, \$1.00; Russell Kinney, 50c; Reece Thornburg, 50c; Ralph J. Riley, \$1.00; Gilmer Durham, \$1.00; Lillie Cox, 50c; Alice Hite, \$1.00; Howard Robbing, 50c; Penn Smith, 50c; Minnie Munn, 50c; Rachel Vanner, \$1.00; Etta Cox, \$1.00; Verlie Simmons, \$1.00; Lee Butler, \$1.00; Earl Mabe, \$1.00; Ethel Lewis, \$1.00; Frances Hogan, \$1.00; Martha Yates, \$1.00; Velna Moore, \$1.00; Catherine Crowell, \$1.00; Esther Moffitt, \$1.00; Bronna Brown, \$1.00; Faye Smith, \$1.00; Veola S. Cox, \$1.00; Hugh Callicut, \$1.00; Ida Cox, \$1.00; TOTAL, \$244.25.	
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The Cranford Industries are giving \$600.00 and the list will be turned in later.

Total donations .....\$1,704.25



## Randolph Library Association Is Nearing Its Goal of \$3,000.00 For Furnishing, Improving New Home

The total collected during the Randolph library campaign held here the past week mounted swiftly to \$2,700 Saturday, and the goal of \$3,000 seemed in sight. The campaign has been conducted by the Randolph Library association for the purpose of buying necessary furniture and equipment for the library when it is moved into new quarters in the Asheboro municipal building in July or August.

The club members, who have been canvassing the city, have met with a generous response from the citizens, and they are expecting to reach the needed \$3,000 by the close of the campaign.

According to a report received Saturday, the employees of Bossong Hosiery mill contributed \$244.25, the employees of Cranford Industries have contributed \$600, and the McLaurin Hosiery mills \$68.20. Fayetteville and Park street schools have contributed \$100.75. This includes donations from the superintendent, principals, teachers, secretary and pupils.

The list of donations follows:

Previously reported, \$745.25; Cut Rate Furn. Co., \$5; M'Lady's Shop, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lucas, \$10; Miss Jewel Boling, \$2.50; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Croft, \$5; C. R. Koonce, 50c; Miss Odell Byerly, \$2.50; Carolina Beauty shop, \$2.50; Bank of Randolph, \$10; Ideal Barber shop, \$2.50; John A. Mitchell, \$5; The Big Bear, \$10; O. R. Blalock, \$2; Wilson Motor Co., \$2.50; Dr. O. L. Pressnell, \$2.50; W. A. Bunch, \$10; Dr. Geo. Salisbury, \$5; R. W. Wood, \$5; T. F. Bulla, \$5; Rufus Routh, \$2.50; Miss Iola Lowdermilk, \$2; Asheboro Furn. Co., \$5; Mrs. Everette Boling, \$1; Dr. W. B. Weston, \$1; Lane Perry, \$1; Miss Flay Vancannon, \$1; Miss Lois Jernigan, \$1; W. S. Price, \$5; Roland Briles, \$1; Miss Katherine White, \$1; G. H. Thomas, 25c; S. C. DeWesse, 50c; J. C. Hammond, Jr., \$5; Miss Emma McAden, 25c; Mrs. Mattie Bennett, \$2.50; Carolina theatre, \$5; A. I. Ferree, \$1.50; Margaret's Beauty shop, \$1; Hadley Coal Co., \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bass, \$2; Dr. R. P. Sykes, \$2.50; Dr. J. G. Crutchfield, \$2.50; Jimmy Webb, \$1; Miss Mary Moore Lovette, \$1; Miss Clara Jo Lovette, \$1; C. H. Wood, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Waggar, \$1; Mrs. Jess Garner, \$1; cash donation, \$1; Business and Professional Women's club, \$5; Miss Florence Cook, \$1.

McLaurin Mill.

Hoover, 25c; Linnie Hicks, 75c; Clifford Walker, 50c; H. L. Simmons, 50c; Glenn Wittingham, 50c; James Bondurant, 50c; Mrs. J. H. Alford, \$1; H. L. Walker, Sr., \$1; A. A. McConkey, \$1; Lester Smith, 25c; W. A. Routh, 15c; Leon Kindley, 15c; Hubert Trogdon, 25c; Victor Rich, 25c; Ralph Williamson, 25c; M. L. Duke, 25c; Lester D. Ferguson, 25c; E. C. Birchett, 25c; Onita Shell, 25c; Jessie Angle, 25c; Thelma Sheppard, 25c; Madeline Taylor, 25c; Boyd Bean, 50c; Thomas Todd, 50c; Edward Bean, 50c; Thomas F. Smith, \$1; H. Bridgeman, \$1; Braxton Blackwood, 25c; Irene Dixon, 25c; Grace Long, 25c; Nancy McConkey, 50c; Sarah Ellison, 50c; A. B. Bulla, 50c; Ruth Stone, 15c; Gladys Kindley, 25c; Ruth Kindley, 25c; Barrett Cranford, 25c; C. C. Harrelson, 25c; Hattie Stafford, 25c; Edith Vancannon, 25c; Era Pritchard, 25c; Etta Maness, 25c; Mildred Sykes, 25c; Flora Dixon, 25c; Fred Glass, 25c; Roy Parham, 25c; Leanna Trogdon, 50c; L. B. Carter, 50c.

Bossong Hosiery Mill.

Dock Johnson, \$3; Hal Johnson, \$1; Roy Williams, \$1; John Lassiter, \$1; J. D. Alford, \$1; Horace Tillman, \$1; Roy Pugh, \$1; Fred King, \$1; Howard Thornburg, \$1; Ross Walker, \$1; Julius J. Belding, \$1; James Branson, \$1; Dexter Beane, \$1; Mary Cagle, \$1; Clydie Clark, 25c; Arlene Smith, 50c; Hazel Lee Morgan, 50c; Mary Vancannon, 50c; Stanton Skeen, \$1; Woodrow Chriscoe, \$1; J. Edgar Bullins, \$1; Cletus Small, \$1; Lock Blake, 50c; Clyde Hunt, \$1; Pauline Stout, \$1; Daisy Wilson, \$1; E. O. Hooker, \$2; A. B. Bonkemeyer, 50c; Iris Stockner, 50c; Edith Poole, \$1; Dwight Lassiter, \$1; Leona Rush, 50c; Carlene Allred, 50c; Hazel McNeil, 50c; Beulah Williams, 50c; Luzena Cagle, 50c; Christine Rice, 50c; L. P. Williams, 50c; Albert Morris, 25c; Mabel Kearns, \$1; Madonna Snow, \$2; Beulah Hill, \$1; Cletus M. Auman, \$1; Edith Craven, \$1; Lula Hill, \$1; Virginia Kearns, \$1; Laura B. Lucas, \$1; Margaret Ferree, \$1; Lois Harris, 50c; Zada Purvis, \$1; Janie Thompson, \$1; Daphnie Boone, \$1; Ava Steed, \$1; Nellie Hamilton, \$1; Ida Cox, \$1.

Blanche Dorsett, \$1; Ruth Cagle, \$1; Ida Whitaker, \$1; Minnie Mills, \$1; Harriett Huff, \$1; Daisy Summey, \$1; Mildred Humble, \$1; Leah Harrell, \$1; Albert Meyer, \$2; John Kemp, \$2; Roddy Swaim, \$1; Eunice

Iggery, 50c; Flossie Milks, 50c; Rita Mosher's piano class of Miss

non, \$1; Herve, Shoffner, 50c; Marshall Thornburg, 50c; Stanford Wells, 50c; Luther Galyon, 50c; Henry Thomas, 50c; George McDowell, \$1; Colbert Henley, \$1; Arnold Rayle, 50c; Searl Stevens, \$1; Ashley Trotter, 25c; Rufus Cox, 50c; Grover Burgess, \$1; Van Lanier, 50c; Hilton Beane, 50c; Dewitt Kemp, \$1; Luther Brown, \$1; D. C. Richardson, 50c; Clarence Smith, 50c; Clayton Cox, \$1; Coy Hamilton, \$1; Charles Lane, 50c; Samuel Kearns, 50c; Preston Shaw, \$1; Willena Sexton, \$1; Ruby Lyndon, \$1; Geneva McKay, \$1; Helen Snead, \$1; Mozelle Chriscoe, \$1; Hazel Hess, \$1; Myrtle Forkner, \$1; Della Freeman, \$1; Elbia Graves, \$1.

Grace Kearns, \$1; Gertrude Jordan, \$1; Mary Church, \$1; Lola Cole, \$1; Ruth Bolen, \$1; Eulah Davis, \$1; Ruby Kennedy, \$1; Bessie Chriscoe, \$1; John Hamilton, \$1; Gladys Martin, \$1; Joe Swaim, \$1; Hubert Blane, \$1; Lovie Shaw, 50c; Bertha Hogans, 50c; Clacie Cole, 50c; Noah Morgan, \$1; William Poole, 50c; Hubert Britt, \$1; Boyd Hamilton, \$1; Charles Greeson, \$1; Joseph Rich, \$1; Troy Rice, \$1; Alonzo Poe, 50c; Garlin Shelton, \$1; Neely Rush, \$1; Howard Sturdivant, \$1; Paul Boone, \$1; Webster Swaim, 25c; Ernest Brown, 50c; Harvey Thornburg, \$1; Charlie Evans, 50c; Harvey Lambert, \$1; Shufford Tilley, \$1; John Lanier, \$1; Clay Holt, \$1; Milton Henley, \$1; James Shaw, \$1; Gilmer Rush, \$1; Lloyd Williams, \$1; Raymond Lamb, \$1; Aalea Moffitt, \$1; Irene S. Wallace, 50c; Georgie Ward Routh, \$1; Christine S. Swaim, 50c; Fannie Irene Pugh, 50c; Mildred E. Robbins, 50c; Ethel Lambe McNeil, 25c; Amy Louise Parks, \$1; Hazel N. McDill, 50c; Lovie Booth, Criscoe, 25c; Virginia Cripps Miller, 25c; Clare Maner Shaw, 50c; Pearl T. Welch, 50c; Emma C. Criscoe, 25c; Ethel B. Shirley, 25c.

Arthur A. Myers, 50c; Billy B. Walker, \$1; Ernest Lee Morgan, \$1; Clifford W. Cashatt, \$1; Melvin Cleve Brady, \$1; Charlie F. McDowell, 50c; Jack Hurley Brower, 50c; Chloe Cox Stout, 25c; Minnie E. Holder, 25c; Eulita Robbins, 25c; William A. Wright, 25c; Kate Saunders, 25c; Dannie P. Garner, 25c; Minnie Lou Roberts, \$1; William Mike York, \$1; Herman M. Routh, \$1; Ruth L. Gunter, \$1; Lowell McMillan, Jr., 50c; Edith Hurley Webb, 50c; Arthur Lee Hartsell, 50c; Newton M. Rice, 50c; Edward Hodge, 50c; Elvin J. Lemmons, \$1; Kermit B. Briles, 50c; Herman W. Sexton, \$1; William Baxter Elliott, 25c; Roy L. Cole, 50c; Reece Stout, 50c; John Odell Joyner, 50c; Dale M. Tysinger, 50c; Floyd Sturdivant, 75c; Elvin Lee Shaw, \$1; Byron Fenton Beane, 50c; Charlie A. Wentz, 50c; Boyken J. Maness, 50c; J. Garland Gar-

\$1; Walker Irwin Hayes, \$1; Carl J. Miller, \$1; Lloyd K. Kemp, \$1; Otis F. Brower, 50c; Alfred C. Wallace, 50c; George Ray Auman, \$1; Otis B. Millikan, \$1; J. Wilson Davidson, \$1; Talton G. Cox, \$1; James V. Henson, \$1; Ambrose E. Hoover, 50c; Hazel Hamond, 50c.

Virginia Cox, 50c; Ardith Walker, 25c; Velna Rayle, 50c; Calie Seawell, 25c; Bonnie Ring, 50c; Lucille Smith, \$1; Sallie Carter, 50c; Beatrice Lambeth, \$1; Allene Copple, \$1; Louise Harris, \$1; Iris Williams, \$1; Lucille Davidson, \$1; Oattie Bingham, \$1; Edith Miller, \$1; Dorothy Kemp, \$1; Ruby Callicutt, 25c; Sadie Cagle, \$1; Leta Cox, \$1; Charles Brooks, \$1; Frank Leach, \$1; John Rayle, 50c; Elwyn Seawell, 50c; Carl Stout, \$1.50; Reece Monroe, \$1; Nereus Lowe, \$1; Floyd Johnson, \$1; Dallas McDowell, \$1; Paul Vancannon, \$1; Wade Stout, \$1; Carolyn Harris, \$1; Elnora Hall, \$1; Juanita Pickett, 25c; Mary Cagle, \$1; Frances Strider, 25c; Ollie Frances Hall, 50c; Charlotte Williams, \$1; Therman Brown, 50c; Talton Beane, 50c; Albert Rich, 50c; Willie Galyon, 25c; Albert Lambeth, \$1; Lillie Robbins, \$1; Myrtle Whitaker, 50c; Carol Farlow, \$1; Luvie Morgan, \$1; Helen McKay, \$1; Josephine Pugh, \$1; Mae Cox, \$1; Ornie Baldwin, \$1; Alma King, 50c; Mary Freeman, \$1; Cora Ledwell, \$1; Irma Lee Vancannon, 50c; Addie Long, 50c.

Dorothy Vancannon, 50c; Ena Myers, 50c; Sallie Moffitt, 50c; Frankie Ross, \$1; James King, \$1; Lewis Vancannon, \$1; Robert Clodfelter, 50c; Fentress Freeman, 50c; Robert Buren Lanier, \$1; Russell Kinney, 50c; Reece Thornburg, 50c; Ralph J. Riley, \$1; Gilmer Durham, \$1; Lillie Cox, 50c; Alice Hite, \$1; Howard Robbins, 50c; Penn Smith, 50c; Minnie Munn, 50c; Rachel Varner, \$1; Etta Cox, \$1; Verlie Simmons, \$1; Lee Butler, \$1; Carl Mabe, \$1; Ethel Lewis, \$1; Frances Hogan, \$1; Martha Yates, \$1; Velna Moore, \$1; Catherine Crowell, \$1; Esther Moffitt, \$1; Bronna Brown, \$1; Faye Smith, \$1; Veola S. Cox, \$1; Hugh Callicutt, \$1.

## Library's Budget Gets Additional Boost In Funds

The total raised by the Randolph Library campaign has greatly exceeded the quota set, and now stands at \$3,512.25.

Late additions include five dollars from J. O. Redding, five dollars from John Wright, five dollars from H. & H. Clothing Company, five dollars from R. L. Bunch, and \$25.00 from a friend, and \$57.00 from the Southern club.

The American Legion Auxiliary has donated yearly subscriptions to three magazines, "National News of the American Legion Auxiliary," "Popular Science," and "Better Homes and Gardens." Each member of the auxiliary is donating a book, and as soon as the list is completed, it will be published.

An error was made in acknowledging the donation of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Sykes. It should have read \$5.00 instead of \$2.50.

New books received are:

"Hitty, her 1st hundred years," by Rachel Field; "The Story of my Life," by Helen Keller; "Stonewall Jackson, the good soldier," by Allen Tate; "My Fairy Book," by Craik; "A Book of Myths," by Lang; "A Child's Grace," pictured in photographs by Harold Burdekin; "The Lonesomest Doll," by Abbie Farwell Brown; "Yen-Foh," by Ethel J. Eldridge and Kurt Weise; "The Life of Clara Barton," "The Angel of the Battlefield" by Eppler; "Summer Comes to Apple Market Street," by Mabel Betsy Hill.

"You Make Your Own Luck," by Elsie Singmaster; "My Antonia," by Willa Cather; "Last Flight," by Amelia Earhart; "As The Crow Flies," by Cornelia Meigs; "Tod of the Fens," by Elinor Whitney; "The Runaway Deer," by Barbara Fleury and Lilly Somppi; "The Merry Pilgrimage," translated by Merri-man Sherwood; "The Boys' Life of Thomas Jefferson," by Helen Nicolay; "Gooseberry Garden," by Lois Lenski.

"In the Swiss Mountains," by Johanna Spyri; "Five Little Pipers and How They Grew," by Margaret Sidney; "The Tiger Who Walks Alone," by Constance Lindsay Skinner; "Up From Slavery, an autobiography," by Booker T. Washington; "Sidelong Skirt, a girl of Norway," by Hans Aanrud; "A Wish for Timothy," by Catherine Beebe; "Pig-O-Wee," by Ellis Credde.

In 1933 the rate of operation



# Donations To Library Reach \$3,312.50 Total

## Goal Exceeded In Last Week's Drive

Acme-McCrary Mills And  
Their Employees Raise List  
Totaling \$1,255.75.

Asheboro broke the top out of the Library Association "thermometer" yesterday in climaxing the campaign carried on last week in which a fund of \$3,000 was sought for furnishings and equipment for the Randolph Library. Reports received last night by officers of the association brought the total amount donated to \$3,312.50, it was reported to The Courier, and it was stated that not all of the solicitors had turned in complete reports.

The money raised during the campaign will be used in purchasing new furniture which is required in anticipation of moving the library into the new wing provided for it in the Municipal Building, and for buying needed equipment and new books. It is stated that the furniture has already been selected and will be on hand in ample time for installation in the new quarters.

Reports received yesterday of \$1,255.75 donated by the Acme-McCrary Mills and their employees assured that the goal would be reached, and later reports served to swell the total above the goal. Space and time do not permit publication of the detailed list of donations of the Acme-McCrary list, but this list will be published in Wednesday's edition of The Courier.

Officers of the Library Association last night expressed their appreciation of the interest and cooperation shown during the drive, and their thanks for each contribution made. They also expressed their thanks to Cheek Sign company, who contributed the thermometer sign and marked

it daily in accordance with reports.

The association acknowledges the following donations:

Previously Reported	\$1,704.75
Miss Emma McAden	.25
Miss Mattie Bennett	2.50
Carolina Theatre	5.00
A. I. Ferree	1.50
Margarets Beauty Shop	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Bass	2.00
Hadley Coal Co.	5.00
Dr. R. P. Sykes	2.50
Dr. J. G. Crutchfield	2.50
Jimmy Webb	1.00
Business & Professional	
Women's club	5.00
Miss Florence Cook	1.00
Miss Mary Moore Lovette	1.00
Miss Clara Jo Lovette	1.00
C. H. Wood	2.00
Mr & Mrs I D Waggar	1.00
Mrs. Jess Garner	1.00
Cash Donation	1.00
Schools	1.00
Acme-McCrary Mills and employees	100.75
Miss Kate Hammer	5.00
Miss Exie Callicutt	5.00
Mrs. Mittie Caveness	2.00
Dr. & Mrs. John Swaim	4.00
Ray Weaver (Greensboro)	25.00
W. J. Armfield 3rd	25.00
Mrs. Paul Hooper	1.00
McDowell Coal Co.	5.00
Henry Ingram	5.00
Economy Auto Co.	5.00
Burkhead Furn. Co.	5.00
Smith Shoe Shop	2.50
Eagles	2.50
Jones Dept. Stores	5.00
Miss Cleta Rich	5.00
P & P Chair Co.	2.00
Central El & Tele. Co.	10.00
Asheboro Bowling Alley	15.00
Cash Donation	1.00
Dr. George Sumner	1.00
Miss Ethel Lovette	2.00
Miss Ellen Covington	2.00
Miss Lucy Leigh Lovette	2.00
Miss Carolyn Boynton	1.00
W. D. White	1.00
Merle Adkins	2.00
A. J. Hughes	1.00
W. T. Hall	2.00
T. J. McKim	1.00
L. E. Whitfield	2.00
	2.50

## Get Free Passes To Picture Show In Library Drive

Miss Virginia Barker's grade at the Fayetteville street school and Miss Dewar's grade at the Park Street school will be given free passes to the picture show by J. F. White, Jr., for having raised the largest amount of money in their respective schools for the public library in its campaign for a budget of \$3,000.

T. C. Hollingsworth	5.00
Cash	1.30
Mrs. Bertha Cox Rochelle	2.50
Mrs. C. C. Cranford	10.00
McLaurin Hosiery Mills and employees	68.20

Total \$3,312.50

Contributions through McLaurin Hosiery Mills: McLaurin Hosiery Mills, Inc., \$25.00; Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Cranford, \$10.00; John Moffitt, \$5.00; A. B. Miller, \$5.00; Annie Leigh Hall, \$1.00; Evelyn H. King, \$1.00; Ruth White, \$1.00; Lewis Craven, \$1.00; Grier K. Maness, 25c; Vernie Hoover, 25c; Linnie Hicks, 75c; Clifford Walker, 50c; H. L. Simmons, 50c; Glenn Winningham, 50c; James Bondurant, 50c; Mrs. J. H. Alford, \$1.00; H. L. Walker, Sr., \$1.00; A. A. McConkey, \$1.00; Lester Smith, 25c; W. A. Routh, 15c; Leon Kindrey, 15c; Hubert Trogon, 25c; Victor Rich, 25c; Ralph Williamson, 25c; M L Duke, 25c; Lister Ferguson, 25c; E. C. Birchett, 25c; Onita Shell, 25c; Jessie Angle, 25c; Thelma Sheppard, 25c; Madeline Taylor, 25c; Boyd Bean, 50c; Thomas Todd, 50c; Edward Bean, 50c; Thomas F. Smith, \$1.00; H. Bridgeman, \$1.00; Braxton Blackwood, 25c; Irene Dixon, 25c; Grace Long, 25c; Nancy McConkey, 50c; Sarah Ellison, 50c; A. B. Bulla, 50c; Ruth Stone, 15c; Gladys Kindley, 25c; Ruth Kindley, 25c; Barrett Cranford, 25c; C. C. Harrelson,

## More Donations To Library Reported

Fund For Purchasing New  
Furnishings And Equip-  
ment Reaches \$3,400.75

Additional contributions totaling \$77 were reported yesterday by officers of the Library Association, which last week sponsored the drive to raise a fund of \$3,000 for new furnishings and equipment for the Asheboro library. These contributions increase the total amount to \$3,400.75.

Donations reported as received Wednesday and Thursday are:

Kiwanis club	\$60.00
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Yow	2.00
Asheboro Grocery Co.	5.00
S. B. Stedman	10.00

25c; Hattie Stafford, 25c; Edith Voncannon, 25c; Era Pritchard, 25c; Etta Maness, 25c; Mildred Sykes, 25c; Flora Dixon, 25c; Fred Glass, 25c; Roy Parham, 25c; Leanna Trogon, 50c; L. B. Carter, 50c; TOTAL, \$68.20.

## J. F. White, Jr., To Entertain 80 Children

Two grades of the Asheboro public schools will be guests of J. F. White, Jr., manager of the Sunset and Capitol theatres, at a theatre party in the near future as the result of their contributions in the Library Association which closed yesterday.

Mr. White had offered to entertain the members of the class which turned in the greatest amount to the library fund, but when reports were made it was discovered that Miss Virginia Barker's eighth grade of the Fayetteville street school and Miss Mary Dewar's second grade of the Park Street school had each turned in the same amount—\$12. Both grades were included in the invitation to the theatre.

Eighty pupils will be entertained at the party, there being 35 pupils in Miss Barker's room and 45 pupils in Miss Dewar's grade.

## Library Campaign Goes "Over Top" Saturday Evening

The Randolph Library Association's campaign to raise funds for the Randolph Library has more than realized its goal, according to late reports Saturday, which revealed that \$3,312.50 has been collected, and several donors have not yet been heard from.

The Acme-McCrary donation of \$1,255.75 helped put the campaign up to its goal, and a number of individual donations came in late Saturday.

The thermometer sign, made by Cheek Sign Co., and placed on the lawn in front of the railroad station, has been kept marked up daily, and now has "gone over the top."

Donations not previously reported, will be reported in this paper next issue.

## Receive New Books At Local Library

Six new rental books have been received at the Randolph library during the past week and are ready for circulation:

The Tree of Liberty, by Elizabeth Page;

Through Embassy Eyes, by Martha Dodd;

Wisdom's Gate, by Margaret Ayer Barnes;

Career by Proxy, by Faith Baldwin;

Tomorrow's Promise, by Temple Bailey;

Seasoned Timber, by Dorothy Canfield.

A year's subscription to the National Geographic has been donated to the library by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cranford, Jr.

A cash donation of \$1 has been received.

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary have donated the following books: The Good Companions (Priestley), The Wind Blew West (Lanham), The Green Pastures (Bradford), Old Chester Daves (DeLand), Robert E. Lee (Winston), Glittering Sham (Hurst), Bellarium (Sabatine), Nancy's Mysterious Letter (Keene), Bachelor's Bounty (Richmond), God and the Grocerman (Wright), Herbert Hoover (Irwin), Blossoms in the Moon (Ferguson), Flighty (Scarberry).



## More Donations To Asheboro Library

Cash And Books Are Given;  
Cash Donations Now  
Total \$3,531.55

Officers of the Library Association yesterday announced additional donations amount to \$8 to the Asheboro Library fund bringing to \$3,531.55 the total subscribed for the purchase of furnishings and equipment for the library.

The donations included: Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Griffin, \$5.00; J. D. Ross, Jr., \$2.00; cash, \$1.00.

Charlie Moore has given the two-volume work "Forward March", by Frank J. Mackey and Marcus Wilson Jernigan, Ph. D. This is a photographic record of America during the World war and the post-war social upheaval, and is published by the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, through the Department of Rehabilitation, in Chicago. The record begins with the Declaration of Americanism personally delivered by President Woodrow Wilson to the Senate and House of Representatives assembled in extraordinary session April 2, 1917, and continues up into the Roosevelt administration. Mr. Moore has also given the library the magazine "Fortune".

Dr. J. T. Barnes has given three books, "The Citadel", by A. J. Cronin; "Here They Are — Amos 'n' Andy", by Cordell and Gosden; and "Green Light", by Lloyd C. Douglas.

## More Donations To Library Fund Make Total Of \$3,523.55

Officers of the Randolph Library Association last night reported a donation of \$10 from the A & P grocery and an addition of \$1.30 to the amount given by the schools for the library fund which will be used to purchase furnishings and equipment for the library in preparation for its moving into new quarters in the Municipal building.

The Library Association sponsored a drive during the week of April 24, to raise \$3,000, and this goal has been exceeded to date by \$523.55.

## OVER THE TOP IN THE LIBRARY DRIVE

The generous and widespread response of Asheboro citizens to the campaign of the Library Association gives evidence of the value which is placed upon the library as a civic institution. Total donations to the fund exceeded by more than ten percent the goal of \$3,000 which had been set by the library board, and thus gives a comfortable margin over bare requirements in fitting up the library quarters in the new municipal building.

Leaders of the campaign are to be congratulated on their success, first in having made the library such a valuable part of the community, and, second, in having carried on their drive so effectively as to have exceeded their goal.

## Number of New Books In Library For Local Readers

Six new rental books are on the Randolph public library shelves, ready for circulation.

"Reaching for the Stars," by Nora Waln. A dramatic and compassionate record of four years in Germany told by the same woman who lived in and wrote about "The House of Exile."

"The Mortal Storm," by Phyllis Bottome. A novel about dictatorship.

"The Yearling," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Awarded the Pulitzer prize of 1939.

"Wickford Point," by John P. Marquand. An amusing, ironical novel of a New England family by the author of "The Late George Apley" (Pulitzer prize of 1938).

"Hasty Wedding," by Mignon G. Eberhardt. A superb mystery novel.

"The Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck. A story that had to be told—and a book that must be read.

Eight new Junior Guild books are also ready for circulation. These are for children and youth from the first graders through high school.

"Ju-Ju and His Friends," by Maria Van Vrooman; "Chester," by Charles E. Bracker; "An Ear for Uncle Emil," by E. R. Gagglin; "Joan and the Three Deer," by Marjorie Medary; "Three Sisters," the story of the Soong family of China, by Cornelia Spencer; "The Girl Who Was Marge," by Edith Tallant; "River Rising," by Hubert Skidmore; "Leif Erikson, the Lucky," by Frederic A. Kummer.

## Library Donations Now Total \$3,512.25

Magazine Subscriptions And Books Also Given To Local Library

Officers of the Library Association reported yesterday the receipt of additional donations which brought to \$3,512.25 the total contributed in the campaign to raise a fund of \$3,000 or more for the purchase of furnishings and equipment for the library. The total was swelled by the report of \$57 realized by the Southern Club at their dance given Friday night for the benefit of the library fund.

Announcement was made of an error in acknowledging the donation of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Sykes, which was \$5.00 instead of \$2.50 as reported. The Library Association expressed regret at the mistake.

The American Legion Auxiliary had donated yearly subscriptions to three magazines, National News of the American Legion Auxiliary, Popular Science, and Better Homes and Gardens. Each member of the Auxiliary is giving a book to the library, and when the donations are completed the list will be published.

Donations to the library, not previously acknowledged include:

J. O. Redding .....	\$5.00
John Wright .....	\$5.00
R. L. Bunch .....	\$5.00
H & H Clothing Co. ....	\$5.00
Southern Club .....	\$57.00
A Friend .....	\$25.00

New books for children, recently received at the library, include Hitty, her first hundred years, by Rachel Field; The Story of My Life, by Helen Keller; Stonewall Jackson; The good soldier, by Allen Tate; My Fairy Book, by Mrs. Craik; A Book of Myths by Jean Lang; A Child's Grace, pictured in photographs by Harold Burdekin; The Lonesome Doll by Abbie Farwell Brown; Yen-Foh, by Ethel J. Eldridge and Kurt Wiese; The Life of Clara Barton: The Angel of the Battlefield, by Epler; You Make Your Own Luck, by Elsie Singmaster; My Antonia, by Willa Cather; Last Flight, by Amelia Earhart; As the Crow Flies, by Cornelia Meigs; Tod of the Fens, by Elinor Whitney; The Runaway Deer, by Barbara Fleury and Lilly Somppi; The Merry Pilgrimage, translated by

## THANKS DONORS

Editor Tribune:

On behalf of the Randolph Library Association, I want to thank every person who had a contributing share in the recently completed drive for funds for the library. The response was very generous and is greatly appreciated by the sponsors of the drive. It is indeed gratifying that so much interest was shown and that a larger amount was raised than the goal set. The remainder will be used in further improvements and additional books.

MRS. HARRIS COFFIN, Pres.,  
Randolph Library Association.

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MRS. HARRIS COFFIN, Pres.,  
Randolph Library Association.

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#### New Books At Library

The Patriot, by Pearl S. Buck. Her first novel with a Chinese setting in four years.

Danger Signal, by Phyllis Bottome. This clever and strong book—worth reading more than once and without bias not only for its strong story of a house divided against itself but because of the writer's human understanding and really beautiful prose.

Song of Years, by Bess Streeter Aldrich. A memorable novel of pioneer Iowa.

To Remember at Midnight, by Michael Foster. In this new novel Mr. Foster has caught the essential spirit of a people, the poetry and reality of American life.

Second Book of Marvels, by

Richard Halliburton. Halliburton's first Marvels, he promised the reader who enjoyed it another time of Asia and Africa. The second book is one long grand adventure along the royal road of romance. It entertains and instructs. It is neither too old for the young nor too young for the old.

Disputed Passage, by Lloyd C. Douglas. In each of Lloyd C. Douglas' books, all of which have been popular, an outstanding characteristic is that each of them has been written to demonstrate a way of life which, if incorporated into the belief and the behavior of the individual, might promote his success and happiness.

Days of Our Years, by Pierre Van Paassen. This book is an autobiography, but one in which the details of the author's life are incidental. As we follow Van Paassen we go wherever history is being made, from Holland at the turn of the century, through the World War on to the background of the present European chaos.

For the younger readers the following new books have arrived: Sharp Ear—the Baby While, by John Y. Beaty; The Secret of Silver Peak, by Sarah Lindsay Schmidt; Sloita, by Grace Moon; The Pygmy's Arrow, by Waldo Fleming.

#### Library Club To Order More Books

When the Randolph Library Association met Thursday evening in the library, plans were made to order a number of new books. Among those ordered are "Encyclopedia Britannica," some children's books, some light fiction, and some books for the rental shelf.

Some talk was had of the kinds of magazines needed to make the library more complete, and the names of those most in demand were recorded.

The members expressed great pleasure in the response which the people of Asheboro have made to the recent library campaign. They plan to spend the surplus for books, buying monthly so as to choose more wisely.

#### Library Club Plans Moving

The Randolph Library Association met Tuesday evening at the library. Plans were discussed concerning moving the library from its present location to the room in the new community building. It was decided to close the library for a week, around the first of July, when this is being done.

Furniture and equipment for the new building have already been purchased, and a number of new books have also been bought. The association has much hard work to do before the library is completely arranged in the new building, but the members think the result will be one to inspire civic pride.

#### Fourteen New Books Added To Shelves Of Public Library

Fourteen new books have been added to shelves of the Randolph Public library and are now ready for circulation. The first six, listed below, have been placed on the rental shelves, and are popular new novels by outstanding writers. The last eight books in the list are Junior Literary Guild books and are popular with children and youths of all ages.

A list of the new books is appended:

Reaching For the Stars, by Nora Waln. A dramatic and compassionate record of four years in Germany, told by the woman who lived in and wrote about "The House of Exile".

The Mortal Storm, by Phyllis Bottome. A novel about the true story of life under a dictatorship.

The Yearling, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Awarded the Pulitzer prize for 1938.

Wickford Point, by John P. Marquand. An amusing, ironical novel of a New England Hasty Wedding, by Mignon G. Eberhart. A superb mystery novel.

The Grapes of Wrath, by John Steinbeck. A story that had to be told.... a book that must be read.

Ju-Ju and his friends, by Maria Van Vrooman.

Chester, by Charles E. Bracker.

An Ear for Uncle Emil, by E. R. Gaggin.

Joan and the Three Deer, by Marjorie Medary.

Three Sisters, by Cornelia Spencer. The story of the Soong family of China.

The Girl Who Was Marge, by Edith Tallant.

River Rising, by Hubert Skidmore.

Leif Erikson, the Lucky, by Frederic A. Kummer.

#### A Vertical Filing System Is New Service At Library

A new service of the library project, W.P.A., is a vertical filing system containing pamphlets, clippings, and pictures to be used as supplementary material in libraries. Miss Lois Young, of Hickory, library supervisor for the 8th and 9th area, W.P.A., was in Asheboro Wednesday instructing the Randolph library workers in the way to set up these files.

The vertical file which she set up will remain at the W.P.A. office in Asheboro, where it may be observed by all principals of the county. Plans are to set up these files for any school in the county where the equipment, and supplies may be obtained. This makes invaluable reference materials for school libraries.

The Randolph library workers are at present classifying the Franklinville library. They have recently completed classification of the Providence and Cole-ridge high school, and elementary school libraries, and have during the past year classified the libraries at Ramseur, Liberty, Trinity, and Randleman.

Miss Grace Bullard has recently been added to the staff, and will be in charge of the Randleman school library this winter. The book-mending activities of the project workers continues as usual.

#### Old City Hall Makes Way For New Building

A dream which has been slowly taking form the past six months emerged as a reality this week, when the old city hall was torn down, and the new one freed of much of the debris around it came into clear sight in the pure white beauty of its architecture.

The great new city hall crouches in gleaming white like a modernized Sphinx, with up-raised white paws, which will no doubt hold a modern miracle, electric bulbs.

The cool green of the window trimming is a nice complement to the fresh sod that squares the lawn in front. The furniture is a little askew in the offices of W. E. Yow, city public works superintendent, and A. R. Winningham, city clerk, but it is rapidly being put into efficient order.

Adjustable shelves and tables are already in the library, but have not yet been placed. The floor in parts of the city hall is patterned hardwood, and in others, green and black-blocked linoleum. There is a storm door to the library, and plenty of illumination. Besides windows on three sides, there are nine overhead indirect electric lamps.

The city commissioners will probably come to see the new city hall today, but the first official meeting is scheduled for next Thursday evening at which time the budget will be considered.



## OFFICIAL OPENING OF PUBLIC LIBRARY SET FOR JULY 21ST

Special Program Arranged  
For Opening Day  
Friday.

### IN NEW QUARTERS

Official opening of the Randolph Public Library in its new quarters in the Municipal building will be held Friday, July 21st. The library room has recently been completely furnished with new shelves, magazine racks, tables, and chairs. There is even a small round kindergarten table for the younger children.

Books from the old location will be moved next week, and arranged in order. In the afternoon Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock, there will be a special children's hour, featuring stories and games. Adults who will assist with this program are Mrs. Odell Cranford, Miss Lucy Leigh Lovett, Miss Susan Whitfield, and Miss Sarah Hayworth.

In the evening from 8 until 10:30 o'clock open house for adult readers will be held. It is expected that a large crowd from both Asheboro, and Randolph county will attend this opening, and view proudly the new library.

The library association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

### Number Of People Visit The Library At New Location

A number of people visited the Randolph library in its new location at the municipal building Friday when it was opened for circulation of books. The formal opening will not be held until August 4th when the city hall will be thrown open to the public.

The furniture and books are in place at the library and Mrs. Blanche Walker, librarian, began issuing books again Saturday. Circulation was stopped the past week while the books were being moved from the old location in the armory building.

## Formal Opening Of New Library Quarters To Be Held Friday

### Reserve Afternoon For Children; Night Open House

Library To Be Closed Until  
Friday; Regular Hours  
To Be Kept Saturday

Formal opening of the Asheboro library in its new quarters in the recently completed municipal building will be held next Friday afternoon and night, with the afternoon reserved for children and the evening hours set aside for inspection of the library by adults, it was announced yesterday by officers of the Library Association. The library will be closed all this week while books are being moved, but will be open during regular hours, from 1 o'clock to 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Children are invited to the library between the hours of 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock Friday afternoon for stories and games. Mrs. Odell Cranford, Miss Lucy Leigh Lovett, Miss Susan Whitfield and Miss Sarah Hayworth will receive the children, entertain them with stories and lead them in the games.

Members of the Library Association and the advisory board will receive at the open house Friday night between the hours of 8:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock.

Every book in the library circulation will be on the shelves for the formal opening and 300 new books which have just been received will be included in the number. New furniture and equipment of the library has been installed and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Simpson, from a recent operation.

R. H. Kirkman, while recuperating visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirkman of Roxboro is Randolph Mill No. 2, and has accepted a position in signed his position in High Point

(Continued From Page One)

imately \$3500 was donated.

In connection with the opening of the library, it was stated yesterday by the officers that maintenance of the institution is not immediately threatened by recent rulings of the state regarding appropriation of municipal and county funds for the support of libraries. Financial support from both the town of Asheboro and Randolph county has been suspended pending final ruling on the legality of such appropriations, it is stated, but financial affairs of the Library Association are in such shape that the library may continue operations, with the help of WPA aid in partial payment of the librarian's salary, for some time.

Members of the Library Association are Mrs. Harris Coffin, president; Mrs. W. J. Armfield III, vice-president; Miss Carrie Brittain, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Cranford, Jr., secretary; Miss Dorothy Whitaker, treasurer; and Miss Dee Armfield, Miss Virginia Barker, Mrs. Tiffany Barnes, Mrs. Charles Bossong, Mrs. J. L. Fritz, Mrs. Neely Hunter, Mrs. Charles McCrary, Mrs. J. Frank McCrary, Mrs. James B. Neely, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Lawrence Sours, Mrs. Curry Loflin, Mrs. J. F. White, Jr., Mrs. S. D. Story, Mrs. C. C. Smith, Mrs. T. Lynwood Smith, Miss Marianna Redding, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Jr., Mrs. F. Ogburn Yates, Mrs. J. D. Ross, Jr., Miss Louise Swaim, Mrs. N. M. Harrison and Mrs. Russell Parks.

Members of the advisory board are Charles McCrary, chairman, C. C. Cranford, J. F. White, Jr., T. Fletcher Bulla, M. E. Johnson and H. M. Robins.

Mrs. Blanche Walker is librarian.

## POSTPONE FORMAL LIBRARY OPENING UNTIL LATER DATE

Date Is Set Up to Coincide  
With Formal Opening  
of City Hall.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

The formal opening of the Randolph library in its new location in the city hall has been postponed for several weeks so that it may coincide with the formal opening of the city hall offices.

This was decided at a meeting of the library association held Tuesday evening in the old library. At the same time a new set of officers were elected. Mrs. Harris Coffin, president, and Miss Dorothy Whitaker, treasurer, will retain their offices for another year. The following were elected for a two-year term: Mrs. James Neely, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Sours, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Taylor, corresponding secretary.

It was decided to move the books from the old location to the city hall building Wednesday, and the Boy Scouts assisted with the moving. The old shelves and a number of sub-standard books were discarded, and will be given to the colored schools of the city.

The library will be open for circulation on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The ceremonies attending the formal opening will be postponed until a later date.



# Asheboro Municipal Building Will Open Formally With Ceremonies Tonight; Public Invited To Attend And Inspect Building



ASHEBORO'S MUNICIPAL BUILDING, the \$75,000 structure which houses the city administrative offices, the fire department, the library, and other offices connected with the city, will be opened formally tonight with ceremonies starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and to inspect the new building.

## Inspection Tour Of Municipal Building Planned That Visitors May See Structure Without Confusion

Those who inspect the Municipal building following the formal opening ceremonies tonight—and thousands are expected to be present—will be given an opportunity to view every nook and corner of the structure and to see how admirably it serves the purposes for which it has been designed.

Members of the Library Association will act as hostesses and guides to direct the visitors on a tour of the building which will carry them through the halls and rooms with the least possible confusion, while enabling them to spend as much time as desired in any one room. The tour will begin at the main entrance, cover the first floor, the second floor, the basement, and will end in the fire department wing where refreshments will be served.

end of the building, where the new equipment and furnishings of the library will be viewed and where will be, in addition, a number of displays of collections which should prove unusually interesting.

Visitors will pass from the library to the private office of Walter E. Yow, city treasurer and superintendent of public works, the general offices, and the private office of A. R. Winningham, city clerk—the suite of offices from which the administrative affairs of the city are carried on.

The police department rooms are located on the west side of the main hall, to the north of the entrance hall, and these are the last offices to be seen on the main floor.

The route of the inspection tour then carries the visitors up

Other rooms on the second floor include a ladies rest room and offices used by the police department, the Works Progress Administration, the Public Works Administration, and on the east, the rooms used by the public works engineering department. At the south end of the second floor is the court room suite, containing the court room, judge's room and anteroom—a suite not to be used at the present but included in anticipation of future need.

From the second floor the visitors will pass down the south stairway to the basement, where they will find a storage room for the library, the vault, boiler room and coal bins, the signal room which is equipped to be the "nerve center" of the communications system of the building, other storage rooms and the men's rest

## C. W. McCrary Will Preside; Ceremony Starts At 7:30

### Those Prominently Connected With Plans And Construction To Be Introduced

Tonight Mayor W. A. Bunch will turn the key in the main entrance door of Asheboro's new Municipal building, climaxing brief formal opening ceremonies and opening the building for public inspection. The formalities will be held on the west steps of the building and will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Asheborians, who last August voted the bonds which made the structure possible and who have since that time watched the building in its various stages of construction, are cordially invited to attend the ceremonies and to make a tour of inspection of the building. Members of the Library Association will act as guides, and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the tour in the fire department.

C. W. McCrary, who was president of the Asheboro Chamber of Commerce at the time plans were first made for a community building for Asheboro, has been in charge of plans for the formal opening of the new building and will preside tonight. Mr. McCrary will also give a brief summary of "Facts and Figures" in connection with the building.

Introduction of persons who have had a prominent part in planning and construction of the building will be a feature of the program. No details of this part of the ceremony have been made available for publication, but it is known that a large number of prominent local persons will be presented and many will speak briefly.

Dr. Howard P. Powell, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the invocation. Albert C. Woodroof, of Greensboro, architect of the building, will deliver the keys to Mayor Bunch.

Plans are being made to accommodate a large crowd at the formal opening of the building tonight and every effort will be made to handle the crowd in an orderly manner, di-

## Formal Opening Of Library Is Friday

### Members Of Library Group To Act As Guides Through Municipal Building

The 28 members of the Library Association will act as guides at the formal opening of the Asheboro Municipal building on Friday night and members of the executive board will receive visitors with them in the library wing of the building, it was announced last night by officers of the association.

Following the brief ceremony at the front entrance to the Municipal building, the Library Association members will conduct visitors through the building on an inspection tour which will include all of the rooms in the building. In the library wing they will be hostesses to the visitors at an "open house."

Miss Margaret Gilbert of Raleigh, field supervisor of libraries in North Carolina, will come to Asheboro especially for the formal opening of the library, it was announced.

In connection with the opening of the library there will be on display a limited number of collections of small objects suitable for showing on the library shelves, it was announced. Miss Virginia Barker is in charge of this feature, and any person having a collection which may be displayed is asked to communicate with her. Miss Barker will be at the library on Thursday afternoon between 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock to receive and arrange the displays, it was announced.

The library will close at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon, instead of the usual closing hour of 6 o'clock, to prepare for the formal opening.



## THE NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Asheboro has every reason to be proud of her new Municipal building.

Stately and white it stands, with the cleancut lines of modern architecture but devoid of eccentricities in the name of modernism, conceived, designed and constructed to serve the needs of the community. A beautiful building, its beauty has been achieved as the natural outgrowth of planning on sound principles and building with sturdy materials.

Within the building, as from the exterior, the combination of utility with beauty has been the watchword. The arrangement of the various units has been with the idea of providing the means of best serving the people, but combining all these functional parts into an harmonious whole that is a thing of beauty as well as of usefulness.

More than this, the Municipal building anticipates a steady growth in the community which it is to serve and it prepares for additional services which will be required in the future. To have done less would have been poor economy; to have done more would have been waste.

In accomplishing all these things, the Municipal building has become what it truly should be—honestly typical of the spirit of the people who make up the community which it represents.

Like Asheboro, it is modern, progressive, but not faddish or radical; like Asheboro, it represents conservative investment in things worth while; like Asheboro, it cares for the present while looking to the future.

Like Asheboro, it is built on firm foundations; like Asheboro, it serves many functions without undue emphasis on any; like Asheboro, it rears the beautiful body of a worker, made beautiful by fine proportions and full development of all its powers.

Tonight the Municipal building is to be opened formally. Those who had important parts in the fulfillment of plans for the building will be honored and pay honor to their combined achievements. Those who made the building possible will be present to see the results of their handiwork. The Asheborians whose spirit the building typifies will pass through the halls and rooms, pause to admire and move on to examine, express their judgment, pay their compliments—and go about their different ways. To them the formalities are an interlude in everyday life—so it must be to the building.

Tomorrow the Municipal building returns to its everyday life. Beautiful it stands, as though knowing its position and its strength, but less concerned with that than with the work that is to be done.

## Randolph Library Association Has Part In Ceremony

Members of Organization To Serve As Guides And Hostesses During Evening

The members of the Randolph Library Association will have a prominent part in the dedicatory exercises at the new municipal building this evening, inasmuch as the association has reached a goal long sought by the securing of quarters in one wing of the building on the first floor.

The ladies of the organization will serve as hostesses in the new library room and will act as guides in showing visitors through the structure following the formal opening.

The opening of the large room several weeks ago is the culmination of a search for suitable quarters for several years, climaxed by a drive for funds to furnish the quarters when it became known that the room would be available. Over \$3500 was contributed in a drive during the week of April 24, and the new quarters are furnished in a practical and handsome manner.

The Randolph Library had its start in rooms over an Asheboro business house, and later moved into a cramped room in the basement of the armory. When it became known that the large room in the city hall was available members of the club started a drive for funds, at the most favorable possible time. Over \$3500 was given by individuals, business houses, clubs and industries during the brief time that the drive was taking place, enabling the large room to be furnished in a very complete manner.

Entrance into the library room is gained through an opening separate from the rest of the building. Persons enter through double doors leading from the south end of the structure. The circulation desk is centered in the middle of the room, behind which are rows of shelves which tend to divide the room into three sections, containing reading rooms for children and adults and the circulation desk in the third division.

Green is the predominant note in the library, as in the rest of the building, and furniture and shelves are of an olive which is soft and pleasing. Shelves line the walls and project out into the room at various places to serve as both resting places of volumes and as partitions. Reading tables and comfortable chairs are to be found in both the adult and children's reading rooms. Windows in the room are quite large to admit plenty of light and Venetian blinds will soften the glare.

The room will be adequate for

## New Municipal Building Formal Opening Aug. 4th

A brief ceremony will mark the formal opening of the new municipal building Friday evening, August 4th, at 7:30 o'clock, at the main entrance. The public is invited to be present. Mayor W. A. Bunch, A. C. Woodroof, architect, Messrs. Hedrick and Parham, contractors, Walter Yow, city manager, members of the city council, and others who had a prominent part in the erection of the building, will be present. A feature of this program will be the presentation of the keys by Mr. Woodroof to Mayor Bunch. Charles W. McCrary, who was president of the chamber of commerce at the time the original plans for the building were made, will act as chairman of the meeting.

The Randolph library will also be formally opened to the public on this occasion. The new furniture has been installed and many new volumes have been added.

Complete details of the program will appear in this paper on Sunday, July 30.

## Venetian Blinds For Windows Of Municipal Building

Venetian blinds were being installed yesterday morning on all windows of the Asheboro Municipal building, and will add to the finished appearance of the building when it is formally opened for inspection tonight.

The blinds are painted in light green to harmonize with the walls of the interior of the building, and the tapes and cords of the blinds are dark green.

## Cancel Formal Opening Plans For Library; Officers Are Elected

### Library Will Open Saturday For Use Of Patrons

Formal Opening Will Be In Connection With Opening Of Municipal Building

Plans for a formal opening of the Asheboro library in its new quarters in the Municipal building were cancelled last night at a meeting of the Library Association, it was announced by officers of the Association following the meeting.

The change in plans for opening of the library was made at the request of city authorities, who asked that the opening be postponed until later to be held in connection with the formal opening and dedication of the entire Municipal building. Plans for an elaborate ceremony for this occasion are being made, and the members of the Library Association agreed with the city officials that the two units of the building should be opened formally at the same time.

No definite date for the Municipal building dedication has been set at this time, but it is expected that the formality will be observed in the early fall.

In accordance with the changed plans, the library will not open until Saturday afternoon, when it will be open from 1 o'clock until 6 o'clock, the regular hours.

Moving of books from the old

person ..... prominent doctor. Here is a wise

ter; white sidewall tires; owned

Sleeper 4-Door Touring Sedan

Trade!

## Municipal Building To Be Formally Opened August 6

Brief Ceremonies At Main Entrance Followed By Inspection Of Building

Asheboro's new \$75,000 municipal building will be formally opened to the public with a brief ceremony at the main entrance to the building at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Friday, August 4, it was announced yesterday. The Randolph Library will also be formally opened at the same time.

Charles W. McCrary, who was president of the Chamber of Commerce at the time the original plans for the building were made, will act as chairman of the meeting, and W. A. Bunch, mayor; A. C. Woodroof, architect; officials of the Dermont Construction company, contractors; Walter E. Yow, city treasurer and superintendent of public works, and others who had a prominent part in the erection of the building will be present.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of the keys to Mayor Bunch by Mr. Woodroof.

Following the ceremonies the entire building, including the city offices and the library wing, will be open for inspection by the public.

Complete details of the formal opening have not yet been announced, but will appear in this paper on Sunday, July 30.



## Program Of Exercises

Official Opening Asheboro New Municipal Building

Friday Evening, August 4, 7:30 P. M.

Invocation ..... Dr. H. P. Powell

Facts and Figures ..... C. W. McCrary

Introduction—

Of those having a prominent part in planning and construction of the building.

Presentation of Keys—

Albert C. Woodroof, Architect, to Mayor Bunch

Inspection of the building

Refreshments

(The public is cordially invited to attend)

## Library Club Committees Named At Recent Meeting

Several important committees were named at a recent meeting of the Randolph Library association. They are:

Finance; Miss Dorothy Whitaker, Mrs. Lynwood Smith, and Mrs. Charles McCrary.

Publicity: Mrs. Lawrence Sours, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. C. G. Smith, and Mrs. J. D. Ross, Jr.

Book Mending: Mrs. N. M. Harrison, Mrs. C. C. Cranford, Jr., Miss Louise Swaim, and Miss Dee Armfield.

Book Selection: Mrs. Frank McCrary, Mrs. Russell Parks, Mrs. C. G. Bossong, Mrs. Tiffany Barnes, and Mrs. Neely Hunter.

Ways and Means: Mrs. W. J. Armfield, 3rd, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Jr., Mrs. S. D. Story, Mrs. Francis White, Mrs. J. L. Fritz, Mrs. Ogburn Yates, and Miss Marianna Redding.

Library: Miss Carrie Brittain, Miss Virginia Barker, Mrs. Curry Loflin, and Mrs. James Neely.

Three visiting librarians have examined the library this week and expressed much praise for the new quarters, and the way it is being operated.

Miss Marion Stedman has donated the following books this week:

"The House of Dreams Come True"—Margaret Pedler; "Dona Celestis"—Ethel M. Dell; "Distant Dawn"—Margaret Pedler; "The Moon out of Reach"—Margaret Pedler.

## Receive New Books At Public Library

The Randolph county Public library has the past week received the Encyclopedia Americana, which consists of 30 volumes and was purchased by the Library association.

Miss Marion Stedman has recently donated the eight books which are listed as follows: The Obsession of Victoria Gracen by Grace Livingston Hill; The Golden West by Peter B. Kyne; The Oppenheim Omnibus, by E. Phillips Oppenheim; Two Make A World by Peter B. Kyne; Charlie Chase Omnibus by Earl Derr Biggers; The Complete Novels of de Maupassant; Eberhart's Mystery Omnibus by Mignon G. Eberhart and A Voice in the Wilderness by Grace Livingston Hill.

Other books donated are: Malice of Men by Warwick Deeping, given by Mrs. R. C. Lewallen; The Fathers by Allen Tate, given by Mrs. C. C. Cranford, Jr.; Mr. Despondency's Daughter by Anne Parrish and donated by Mrs. Charles M. Fox.

The 16 books were donated to the Library by the Friday Afternoon club:

My Son, My Son, by Howard Spring; Memo to Timothy Sheldon, by Marion Sims; And Tell of Time by Laura Krey; Towers in the Mist by Elizabeth Grudge; Fannie Kemble, a Passionate Victorian, by Margaret Armstrong; Mr. Despondency's Daughter, by Anne Parrish; Bend Down To Wood and Stone, by Josephine Lawrence; Trumpets at Dawn, by Cyril Harris; Bricks Without Straw, by Charles G. Norris; The Yearling, by Marjorie Kennan Rawlings; The Unvanquished, by William Faulkner; Suwannee River, by Cecile Huke Matschat; The Rains Came, by Louis Bromfield; Parts Unknown, by Frances Keys; O'Brien Short Stories; Top Hat.

## Recent Donations To Public Library By Various People

The Randolph Public Library reports the following substantial donations of books recently:

Books donated by the Friday Afternoon Book club: My Son, My Son, by Howard Spring; Memo to Trinity Sheldon, by Marion Sims; Tell of Time, by Laura Krey; Tomess in the Mist, by Elizabeth Goudge; Fanny Kemble, a Passionate Victim, Margaret Armstrong; Mr. Despondency's Daughter by Anne Parrish; Bow Down to Wood and Stone, by Josephine Lawrence; Trumpets at Dawn, by Cyril Harris; Bricks Without Straw, by Charles G. Norris; The Yearling, by Marjorie Kennan Rawlings; The Unvanquished, by William Faulkner; Suwannee River, by Cecil Hulse Matschat; The Rains Came, by Louise Bromfield; Parts Unknown, by Frances Parkinson Keys; O'Brien Short Stories; Top Hat.

Mrs. Chas. Fox donated Mr. Despondency's Daughter, by Anne Parrish; Mrs. R. C. Lewallen donated Malice of Men, by Warwick Deeping; The Fathers, by Allen Tate, donated by Mrs. C. C. Cranford, Jr.

The Obsession of Victoria Gracen, by Grace Livingston Hill; The Golden West, by Peter B. Kyne; The Oppenheim Omnibus, by E. Phillips Oppenheim; Two Make a World, by Peter B. Kyne; Charlie Chan Omnibus, by Earl Durr Biggers; The Complete Novels of Maupassant; Eberhart's Mystery Omnibus, by Mignon G. Eberhart; A Voice in the Wilderness, by Grace Livingston Hill; donated by Miss Marian Stedman.

## Library Assn. Installs Officers; Committees Named

Gain In Patronage Reported  
Since Opening In  
New Quarters

Officers of the Randolph Library Association were installed Tuesday evening at a meeting held at the library in Asheboro. The officers were elected at a recent meeting of the association and took office following formal installation.

Mrs. Harris Coffin, president, and Miss Dorothy Whitaker, treasurer, were retained in office for another year under the plan recently adopted and the recently-elected officers include Mrs. James B. Neely, vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Sours, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Taylor, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Coffin announced committee appointments as follows:

Finance committee: Miss Dorothy Whitaker, Mrs. T. Lynwood Smith and Mrs. Charles W. McCrary.

Publicity committee: Mrs. Lawrence Sours, Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Cothran G. Smith and Mrs. J. D. Ross, Jr.

Book mending committee: Mrs. N. M. Harrison, Mrs. C. C. Cranford, Jr., Miss Louise Swaim and Miss Dee Armfield.

Book selection committee: Mrs. J. Frank McCrary, Mrs. Russell Parks, Mrs. C. G. Bossong, Mrs. Tiffany Barnes and Mrs. Neely Hunter.

Ways and Means committee: Mrs. W. J. Armfield, III, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Jr., Mrs. S. D. Story, Mrs. J. F. White, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Fritz, Mrs. F. Ogburn Yates and Miss Marianna Redding.

Library committee: Miss Carrie Brittain, Miss Virginia Barker, Mrs. Curry Loflin, Mrs. James B. Neely.

Officers of the association have announced that there has been a larger circulation during the past week at the library than at any time since the library began. Over one hundred books have been circulated on nearly every afternoon during the week, and the association is well pleased with the way the reading rooms are being used by children and adults.

Three out-of-town librarians have visited the library this week and have expressed praise, both for the new rooms and for the operation of the library, it was stated.

It is announced that Miss Marion Stedman has donated the following new books: The Home of Dreams Come True, Distant Dawn and The Moon Out of Reach, all by



### RETREAT

Everywhere there is hurry and bustle, confusion and noise, work and worry, unrest and distraction—until one longs for a retreat where he may sit in quiet, may rest and meditate, commune with the great if he wishes, or meet pleasant persons who stimulate his interest or please his fancy.

Such a retreat is the library, and its books provide the means of association with the characters one chooses to enjoy at the moment.

The new library—new in that its new quarters have given it an entirely different atmosphere—is but a step from the busy street. But through its doors one passes into a place of quiet that is as completely removed from the outside as if miles away from the street and the world of noise and confusion. The very colors of the place are restful, peaceful—cool green and quiet grey.

The furnishings breathe an air of refinement, suggesting the culture that is to be found in the books which line the shelves.

And from the shelves one may select the associates who suit his mood at the time—and if one tires of his first choice he may easily choose another, and another until he finds himself refreshed and ready to leave the retreat, and to meet again the hurry and bustle, confusion and noise, work and worry, unrest and distraction, and to meet this everyday world stronger and better able to cope with the problems which are its constant lot.

### Number Of New Books Added To Randolph Library

Several new books have been added to the shelves of the library during the past week. The following is a list of the children's books which have been received:

"Ena-Meena-Mina-Mo and Benjamin," Hawkins; "Little Lamb," Martin; "Mother Goose Book," Bolenius and Kellogg; "The Fairy Readers," Baldwin; "The Adventures of Pinocchio," Patri; "A Treasure Chest of Nursery Favorites," "Along Nature's Trails," Athey; "The Work of Scientists," Patch and Howe; "Just So Stories," Kipling; "Up Ship Adventures," Money; "The Story Book of Rice," Petersham; "Art Stores Book III", Curriculum Foundation Series; "Jenik and Marenka—A Boy and Girl of Czechoslovakia," Trinka; "A Story of Pioneers and Their Children," Myers and Embree; "Home Life in Colonial Days," Earle; "Selected Stories from Kipling," Phelps; "Riding West on the Pony Express," Skelton.

New books for the rental shelf include the following:

"The Web and the Rock," Wolfe; "Next to Valour," Jennings; "The Ownley Inn," Lincoln; "The Hudson," Carmer; "William's Room," Rosman; "The Brandons," Thirkell; "No Hands on the Clock," Homes.

In addition the above lists, the following books have been donated: "Deep Summer", Bristol, given by Mrs. Harris Coffin; "Feather," Ayers, "Love Is So Blind," Ayers, "The Pink House," Hauck, given by Miss Patsy Anne Story.



# History Of Randolph Public Library Dates

## Group Of Asheboro Young Women Conceive Worthy Idea And Carry Forward

Library Has Grown From Small Beginning to Present Size.

NOW OCCUPYS NEW AND MODERN HOME

Housed in Asheboro's New Municipal Hall on Church Street.

The history of the Randolph Public Library, which will hold its formal opening in the recently completed Asheboro municipal building, dates back to September 1935, when a group of Asheboro girls met together for an evening of bridge. A discussion was started which became so interesting that the game was entirely forgotten. The evening was spent in talking over the need of a public library for Asheboro and Randolph county, and what could be done to promote such a worthy project.

All those present became so enthusiastic over the idea of founding a public library in Asheboro and decided to organize a club for this purpose. The name, Randolph Library association, was chosen for the organization, officers elected, and a program launched to start raising funds with which to set up the much needed library. The original members of this organization were as follows: Betsy Armfield, Virginia Barker, Carrie Brittain, Margaret Hammond, Dorothy Lewallen, Alice Lewallen, Carrie Parks, Margaret Robbins, Elizabeth Ross, Lucy Clyde Ross, Louise Swaim and Dorothy Whitaker.

The first plan decided upon was to hold a carnival on Halloween to raise money with which to get the library started. The armory was rented and decorated for the occasion, and much fun was had by all those who participated in the affair. The evening was a financial success and was an encouragement to the Library association to

### President



MRS. HARRIS COFFIN, president of the Randolph Library Association. The library is housed in Asheboro's new municipal building.

continue with preparations for opening the library.

The biggest problem at that time was to find a location for the library. It must be easily accessible, and at the same time be a place that was within the means of the organization, as they had a very small treasury and no steady income. Through the generosity of Mrs. W. A. Underwood, two rooms were secured above the Standard drug store to be used for the library, rent free.

Then the plans really began to take shape. Had it not been for the generous contributions of the citizens of Asheboro and Randolph county, the library would still be just a pipe dream, but all who were contacted co-operated in a splendid way by giving either their services or material gifts and, in many instances, both. Book shelves were

erected and painted and then books, most all of which had been donated, were labelled and set up. The members of the Library association worked every day for some time and many nights getting the library ready to be put into use. On February 10, 1936, the doors of the Randolph library were opened to the public. A large number of visitors came out to inspect the books.

Carrie Brittain served as the first librarian and gave her time and services for three months until Mrs. Blanche Cox Walker could be secured as a part time WPA worker. Mrs. Walker has made a very capable librarian, and it is to her untiring efforts that the library owes much of its success. Most of her salary has been paid by WPA funds, and the library is also indebted to the WPA for its work in keeping the books mended and rebound.

The Randolph library also owes much of its success to its advisory board, which consists of the following members: C. W. McCrary, J. F. White, Jr., C. C. Cranford, T. F. Bulla, M. E. Johnson and H. M. Robins. Without their whole-hearted support many of the things accomplished could not have been done.

The library has grown steadily since its opening and has become a real and important part of the life in the community which it serves. Within less than six months from the date of its official opening, the circulation had reached the 10,000 mark, thus proving that the library was meeting a vital need. Many new books were added to the shelves, and several new members were added to the organization to assist them in carrying on this work.

During the summer of 1937 a library was established in the town of Ramseur. They were asked to join the Randolph library and become a branch of a county system of libraries. This they did. This library is sponsored by a group of Ramseur citizens, and operates independent financially of the Asheboro unit. A few months later the Franklinville library, which was organized about a year prior to the one in Asheboro, came into the group, so that now the Randolph public library system consists of three units.

Most of the meetings of the Library association were for the discussion of ways and means of raising the necessary funds to carry on the work. Even though

## From

## September, 1935

there was no rent to be paid, there were many small expenses connected with the upkeep of a library. It could not just run itself. All kinds of money-making schemes were tried, from having rammage sales to sponsoring a dance; and although the income was small, it did keep things going. In the summer of 1937, when the city of Asheboro budget was set up for the new fiscal year, the town board provided for an appropriation for the library of \$25 per month. This was most gratefully received. It meant that the library could have more books and better meet the needs of its readers. One year later the county commissioners set up in their budget an appropriation to match that given by the city; that is, \$25 each month. The money given by the county is used for the benefit of all three libraries.

In November of 1937 it became necessary for the library to move its quarters, as the Standard drug store was to undergo a remodeling program and the upstairs rooms to be made into doctors' offices. Finding a new location was not easy, as there were very few unrented spaces in the uptown district and most of these rented for a price prohibitive to the Randolph Library association. One long narrow room was finally secured in the basement of the armory, for which the library was charged a small monthly rent. Although it was not the most desirable location for a library, the books were moved in and the room arranged as attractively as was possible.

This place served until the past week, when the large, airy, light, beautifully decorated room in the new city hall building was occupied. Books were moved by the energetic library club members assisted by Asheboro Boy Scouts, and the books are now neatly classified, and on the shelves. Of course, they do not nearly fill the shelves, for the library was furnished for the future. Still, it is one of which Asheboro and the county may feel proud, and it will no doubt become one of the most popular places in town.

The Randolph Library associ-



**CIRCULATION**  
The Courier-Tribune has  
more subscribers in Ashboro  
than there are homes.

**THE**

VOL. XVII—NO. 98

THE COURIER ESTABLISHED

# Lions Adopt Project To Establish Library Branch At Randleman

Would Be Step in Randolph  
Library Association's Ex-  
pansion Program.

**BALFOUR NEEDLE  
CLUB COMPLETES  
YEAR**

**RANDLEMAN LIONS  
APPOINT COMMITTEE**

Library Officials Meet With  
Lions Club and Discuss  
New Unit.

The first step in the Randolph library association's avowed program to spread library services throughout the length and breadth of the county began to take shape during the weekend as the Randleman Lions club appointed a committee to prepare for the establishment of a county library branch in Randleman. The new library may be opened in the spring.

Two officials of the Randolph association, Mrs. Neal Paris, president, and Miss Virginia Barker, chairman of the book committee, accompanied by Charles McCrary, chairman of the county library board, went before the Randleman Lions at the club meeting Thursday night and discussed the possibility of establishing another branch of the county library in Randleman.

## LIONS COMMITTEE

After the discussion, Weaver Lineberry, president of the Randleman club, appointed a committee to investigate details such as location and personnel of the proposed library. Dr. C. D. Kistler heads the committee as chairman. Other members are A. B. Beasley, H. H. Hamilton, L. T. Hammond and Rev. I. L. Roberts.

Dr. Kistler is also a member of the county library board. Members of the board, besides Chairman McCrary, include T. F. Bulla of Ashboro, W. P. Rodgers of Franklinville, M. E. Johnson of Rainscut, and G. G. Gilmore of Julian.

## THREE UNITS NOW

Branches of the unified Randolph library are now located at Ashboro, Rainscut and Franklinville. Officials and sponsors of the Randolph library association have been planning for months the extension of library services by establishing new branches anywhere in the county that sufficient local cooperation can be secured. The establishment of library branches at Randleman, where the Randleman Lions club is now providing the necessary impetus for the project, and at Liberty have been discussed by the library association officials as being especially desirable.

Mrs. Paris, library association president, declared that the association is interested in spreading library services among all Randolph residents and explained: "Any new library branches opened will get the benefit of books bought with county money." The county pays \$50 per month toward the maintenance of the present three library branches.

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## National Book Week Observed At Library And City Schools

### New Shelves Make It Possible To Put More Books Into Circulation

With the completion of the new shelves, the lumber for which was donated by the General Lumber company, the Randolph Public Library has been able to relieve the congestion on its shelves and put into circulation many books for which it did not previously have shelf space. The new shelves in the rear room now house the fiction for adults, while non-fiction and children's fiction remain in their former location.

The circulation of the library has grown to 16,024 to date. The number of volumes is 1,300, many works of fiction and non-fiction both having been given in recent weeks.

Thousands of children in all sections are this week celebrating Book Week, seven days which have been set aside every year since 1919 for the encouragement of reading. Each year some special theme is selected to concentrate the reading and give it greater significance. This year the theme is "Books To Grow On—The Modern World For Young Readers."

School libraries and public libraries may plan to notice Book Week in various ways, such as displaying posters, classroom projects and making special sections for Book Week of those books which illustrate the theme best. Every effort is made to bring new discoveries to children who are already interested in reading and to create a fresh approach for those who have not yet found the books that appeal to them. Parents are also invited to join the Book Week observance, but the primary objectives is to interest the boys and girls themselves.



# New Books At Library Emphasize Patriotism International Affai

Congressman Martin Dies' "Trojan Horse" Typical Of New Trend.

Wins A

"M-DAY" DISCLOSES PLANS FOR DEFENSE

Biographies Lincoln, Washington And Jackson Are New Purchases.

More and more emphasis on America and patriotism coupled with more and more attention to the role of democracy in current world affairs are reflected to a large extent in 80 new books just received by the Randolph county library. The library has recently purchased 31 new books from its \$50-per-month allotment from the county, although eight of the books have not yet been delivered. The library has also received 49 new books purchased by state WPA library funds, the books to be used in Randolph for a while and then interchanged with other WPA-aided libraries.

Typical of the growing patriotic and nationalistic consciousness are some of the new county-fund books, particularly "The Trojan Horse in America," by Congressman Martin Dies, whose congressional committee has for months made headlines with its investigations of un-American activities, including those of Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn and others. Another such book is "Which Way America?" by Bryson.

## MOBILIZATION DAY

Reflecting the importance of the American national defense program to every citizen is a new book "M-Day" by Keyhoe, which tells what role the government has planned for every citizen on "mobilization day" in case of war. A discussion of democracy and contrasting forms of government is contained in "Europe In The Spring" by Clare Booth.

In order to provide library patrons with a well-balanced conception of the nazi regime and its objectives, the library has just acquired its first copy of Adolf Hitler's book "Mein Kampf."

## DEMOCRACY SHELF

Being developed at the library in Asheboro is a new section under the heading "What Your Library Has on Democracy". A caption at the head of the section of shelves states "Informing yourself is your job—furnishing material is our privilege". One title in the section now is "The Wave of The Future" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Two American biographies among the new county-fund books are "The Life of Andrew Jackson" by Marquis James and "Country Squire in The White House" by Flynn. Yet to be delivered are two other biographies: one of Lincoln, "For Us The Living" by Lancaster, and one of Washington, "Leader By Destiny" by Eaton.

## NATIVE SETTINGS

North Carolina places and historic events seem to be favored in new fiction. "Alexandria," a story of the Revolutionary war by Legette Blythe, has its locale in the Charlotte vicinity, and several existing places and names are said to be recognizable in the book. "Raleigh's Eden" by Ingels Fletcher has its setting in Edenton in eastern North Carolina.

In a lighter vein are three ample volumes on parties and games, two new mysteries and a variety of other new fiction. One new book mentioned as a possible rival of Emily Post's volume is "The New Etiquette" by Margery Wilson.

The new books will be shared among the three branches of the Randolph library, the units at Ramseur and Franklinville as well as in Asheboro.

## Randolph Hospital News

Kennel's floway of Asheboro is taking in the hospital.

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#### A Wise Step—

The county commissioners are to be commended upon their action in saving the public library. The appropriation of \$50 monthly on behalf of the library enables it to keep the WPA aid so necessary for its existence; and the \$50 monthly donation which is to be used solely for the purchase of books will be a great asset to the library and patrons.

However commendable the action of the county board may be, it is no more so than the efforts of a small band of women of the city who made the library possible and who have been in there fighting for it ever since it was established. These women wouldn't take no for an answer at any time. They established the library feeling that their efforts would be well repaid in the advantages it would offer the public to read good books. They argued all along that the library would be patronized, but they were probably as much surprised as anyone that the patronage grew so swiftly.

The public library has become a public necessity, has proven its worth to the county, and is now in a fair way to render an even greater service to the people of the county.



ter Saturday night.

# Adult Fiction Heads List Of Library Books Loaned

Slightly over half of all the library books circulated in Randolph county during the past year were adult fiction, according to the report for the year released yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Neal Paris, president of the Randolph library association. Adult fiction accounted for 53 per cent of the book circulation during the year ending June 30. Children's books made up nearly all the remainder of book circulation, with 43 per cent. Adult non-fiction accounted for the remaining 4 per cent.

## NEARLY 50,000 LOANS

The three units of the Randolph library association, including the libraries at Asheboro, Ramseur and Franklinville, had a total circulation of 48,188 book-loans during the year. A WPA bookmobile, sent to the county during the two months of April and May to provide rural library service along regular routes, had a total circulation of 18,191 book-loans during the two months. The bookmobile circulation was 79 per cent children's books, 17 per cent adult fiction and four per cent adult non-fiction.

The three library units and the bookmobile totaled during the year 66,379 book-loans altogether. The three library units have a total of 11,704 borrowers of books registered.

## INCREASE

The three library units had altogether at the beginning of the year 2,822 books, 1,953 adult and 869 juvenile. At the end of the year they had a total of 3,894 books, 2,656 adult and 1,238 juvenile.

The Asheboro library had a total circulation of 28,443 book-loans during the year. It started

the year with 1,595 books and ended the year with 2,173. The local library has 11,004 registered borrowers.

The Franklinville library, with 702 books and 450 registered borrowers, had a circulation of 13,392 book-loans. The Ramseur library reported a circulation of 6,353 book-loans, with 250 registered borrowers and 1,019 books.

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