

New Books At Local Library

During the past few weeks a number of new books have been received for circulation in the Shepard-Pruden Memorial Library. Most of these books will be of special interest to the younger readers.

Adult Books
 Marsini, Meeting With Japan; Strunk, The Elements of Style; Jarvis, Folk Medicine; Mayorga, Best Short Plays of 1958-1959; Westcott, The Queen's Grace; Gardner, The Case of the Waylaid Wolf.

Juvenile Books
 Mason, Matilda and Her Family; Selsam, See Through the Lake; Haywood, Eddie and Louella; Martin, Little Lamb; Carroll, The Flying House; Bowen, The Stolen Spoon Mystery; Geary, Driving Today and Tomorrow; Baker, An ABC of Dog Care; Eberle, Rosemary's Secret; Bragdon, Let There Be Light; Schloot, Andy's Wonderful Telescope; Graham, First Book of Public Libraries; Mayor, Dolly Madison; Warren, The Gods of Mount Olympus; Gunther, The Golden Fleece; Winwar, Cupid—the God of Love; Fadiman, The Voyages of Ulysses; McClung Buztail—story of a Rattlesnake; White, All About Great Rivers of the World; Hader, Reindeer Trail; Peare, Mark Twain; Bliven, The Story of D-Day; Castor, America's First World War; Syme, Balboa; Lancaster, Ticonderoga; Peare, Rosa Bonheur; Kenworthy, Brazil; Caldwell, Let's Visit the Middle East; Ellis, The Arabs; Moyers, Stonewall Jackson; Kieley, Jenny Lind Sang Here; Edwards, Horatia Mann; Whitenor, North Carolina History; Lemert, North Carolina Geography.

Men Are Urged To Support Improvement

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 away with them; they are left undiminished for resale to the next customers.
 "Promotion and development of appeal to tourists is one of the very finest industries for which you could hope and strive. As of now, yours seems to be most largely a female endeavor. If you men don't want to take the lead, then to their apron strings and lend a helping hand.
 "The proposal to restore your historic Court House along original lines and revamp 'The Green' to augment and complement the delightful setting is an admirable project that should prove potentially profitable. Moving the Confederate monument to the waterfront at the end of Broad Street seems appropriate in that it would be given greater prominence and a plaza-park enhancement.
 "Each segment of improvement adds to the magnetic pull of Edenton as the 'Cradle of the Colony,' in which visitors might revel in being rocked. Your many points of interest can be made more attractive to tourist trade and each is an integral part of the whole picture. No one stands alone. Yours is not a Tryon's palace.
 "Development of a formal garden back of the James Iredell house is one such primping up. This will be largely a gift from the State. The recent street planting of ornamental and shade trees is another step in community aggrandizement. All such things combined will draw more visitors to put more dollars in circulation, to say nothing of local pride and personal pleasure to be derived from gracious living.
 "Located in the very center of colonial historic interest, surrounded by restorations and developments of appeal to tourists, you have the opportunity of making them want to stop over in Edenton. Without much history of significance to outsiders, Elizabeth City is about to base its tourist appeal on gardens and parks. Only recently both city and county have begun to take active interest in such civic beautification.
 "It was the ladies who staged the Edenton Tea Party. It's time you men should appreciate their efforts and go along with them. Then, seriously, the gals would be able to find more when they get their hands in your pocket."

VFW MEETS TUESDAY
 William H. Coffield, Jr., Post No. 2200, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Tuesday night, March 1, at 8 o'clock. Commander John Bess requests a large attendance.

Whole Family Uses Crutches To Aid Crippled Youngster

When Chris Grandle reached the ripe age of five he suddenly discovered the only way he could walk was with crutches. Up to that time he'd support himself on a small table or on parallel bars his father had built for him. Otherwise he was wheeled around in a stroller or just crawled.

Chris was crippled at birth by a birth defect of the spine called spina bifida. Among other effects, it can cause paralysis of the legs.

What Chris' family didn't know is that 250,000 American children a year are born with birth defects. This great childhood medical problem is now being met for the first time, together with two other major crippling ailments, arthritis and polio, by the New March of Dimes for 1960.

Doctors saved Chris Grandle's life at birth with antibiotics. Later a series of operations, daily therapy and home exercise improved his condition. Still there was no cure in sight and the day came when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grandle of Harrisonburg, Va., presented Chris with a pair of crutches.

To their surprise he balked. He wouldn't have any part of these things and no amount of persuasion could change his mind. Then they discovered the reason.

Chris wasn't going to be the only member of the family who walked on crutches!

The Grandles and their two



When Chris Grandle (right), crippled by a spinal birth defect, refused to use crutches, his family solved the problem with shrewd psychology. They started walking around the house on crutches and Chris quickly followed suit. Brothers Bobby and James and Mr. and Mrs. Grandle line up for Chris.

older sons, Bobby, 12, and James R., 13, used some psychology on Chris. They all got crutches and began walking around the house on them. Chris watched suspiciously at first, then with curiosity. Finally, he tried his own. He wasn't going to be the only member of the family without crutches.

Today Chris attends play school near his home and finds he can do on crutches any number of things other kids do. With the parallel bars he's even better than most. He's headed for a useful life—he wants to be an airplane pilot—thanks to the ingenuity of his family.

Children stand more in need of example than criticism.

—Joseph Joubert.

People's 'Nest Egg' In Savings Now Nears \$300 Billion Mark

The American people will go into the decade of the 1960's a few months from now with a "nest egg" of \$300 billions in accumulated long-term savings of individuals in life insurance and other mediums of thrift.

This marks another major achievement in the nation's personal thrift annals and provides a demonstration of what the people can accomplish by voluntary decision in the handling of their everyday finances. The record is all the more noteworthy in view of the inflationary atmosphere which has prevailed over so much of the last two decades—a period in which the dollar has lost more than half of its buying power.

More Protection and Security
 Accumulated long-term savings of individuals added up to an estimated \$288½ billions at the end of last June, according to data compiled by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The annual rate of growth this year is approximately \$14 billions, based on the showing in the first half. The indications thus are that the \$300 billion level will be reached in the early part of 1960.

A growing "nest egg," of course, adds to the protection of the individual and family, and increases their sense of financial security. Right now the accumulated long-term savings of individuals average out to over \$5,500 per household as compared with somewhat over \$4,000 in 1950 and only \$1,700 in 1940.

But beyond the protection aspect, savings perform two other basic functions with a direct bearing on promoting the progress of the economy and advancing the welfare of the people through creating jobs and opportunity.

Basic in Capital Formation
 The first is in the indispensable area of capital formation, the foundation stone of economic growth. Ours is a high-investment economy; and over the years a driving force has been the savings of the people channeled into capital investment and into the nation's credit stream by the life insurance companies and other thrift institutions. These savings have not only been a major source

of funds to expand and improve the nation's private production resources, but have also helped to meet the demands for social capital to provide the new schools, roads and other community facilities needed to keep pace with an expanding population. Looking ahead, such savings will be needed in greater amounts than before if the nation is to attain the growth promise of the future.

Personal savings are likewise a potent weapon in our anti-inflation arsenal when expressed in the spending and savings decisions of millions of people. They can well become the decisive element in stabilizing the buying power of the dollar in a period like the present when the inflationary forces in the economy have been showing some signs of restraint.

How Total Breaks Down
 An analysis of the Home Loan Bank Board figures as of the end of June breaks down the accumulated long-term savings of individuals as follows:

Nearly \$89 billions in savings accumulated behind life insurance, or 31 per cent of total long-term accumulated savings. This figure is distinct from the face amount of life insurance in force, which now amounts to more than \$500 billions.

Over \$61 billions in time deposits in commercial banks, or 21 per cent of the total.

More than \$51 billions in savings and loan associations, or 18 per cent of the total.

\$47 billions in United States Savings Bonds, or 16 per cent of the total.

Nearly \$35 billions in deposits in mutual savings banks, or 12 per cent of the total.

About \$5¼ billions in credit unions and Postal Savings combined or approximately 2 per cent of the total.

Other Personal Resources
 The people at large, of course, have very large amounts of other financial resources, including almost \$24 billions accumulated to their credit behind noninsured pension and retirement plans, and increasing equities in homes, ownership of securities, and holdings of currency.

Over the years, covering the four decades for which figures are available, life insurance is

the one major element in accumulated long-term savings to show an uninterrupted growth pattern. The others have had their ups and downs at times, with U. S. Savings Bonds and Postal Savings losing ground in recent years while other savings continued to grow.

BPW Bosses' Night Planned March 10

Edenton's Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its annual bosses' night banquet at the Masonic Temple Thursday night, March 10, at 7 o'clock. The dinner will be served by members of the Eastern Star.

At this time the Woman of the Year will be announced and an interesting program is being arranged for the occasion.

Anyone who plans to attend the dinner is requested to make reservations by calling Mrs. Alice Twiddy, phone 3595; Mrs. Beulah Privott, phone 3116, or Mrs. Anne Jenkins, phone 3317 before Monday, March 7.

LIONS MEET MONDAY

Edenton's Lions Club will meet Monday night, February 29 at 7 o'clock. President T. B. Williford urges every Lion to be present.

RED MEN MEETING

Chowan Tribe of Red Men will meet Monday night, February 29, at 7:30 o'clock. Guy Williams, sachem of the tribe, urges a large attendance.

An Outgrowth of Research Aided by Heart Fund



NEW HEART-LUNG MACHINE, developed with the support of Heart Fund dollars, is displayed by Dr. Robert E. Gross of Children's Hospital, Boston, a pioneer in modern heart surgery. The device requires much less blood for priming purposes than older models, and doubles the number of heart operations a surgeon can perform in one day. The Heart Fund campaign will reach its climax with a nationwide residential collection on Heart Sunday, February 28.

BROWNIES ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of Brownie Troop No. 1 held last week of officers were elected. Those elected were: President, Anne Carson; vice president, Lynne Riley; secretary, Judy Mills; treasurer, Carroll Lassiter; reporter, Bonnie Conger.

The Brownies also made mats for their mothers.
 God sendeth fortune to fools.
 —John Heywood.

20 Years Ago

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 Edenton relative to re-routing U. S. 7 over Albemarle Sound bridge.

Final touches in recent efforts to make Chowan County's ancient Court House more attractive were completed when 12 new and comfortable chairs were placed in the jury box for the use of jurors.

Mrs. J. W. Daniels reported that a total of \$100.91 was sent to national headquarters for Finnish relief.

Robert Lee Heckman of Covington, Ky., arrived in Edenton as apprentice fish culturist at the U. S. Fish Hatchery to succeed W. E. Baker, who was transferred to Hoffman, N. C.

Over 100 Red Men and their wives attended a banquet held at the Community Building at Cross Roads at which Walter W. Cochran of Elizabeth City was the principal speaker.

Clerk of Court Richard D. Dixon announced that he had applications for Citizens Military Training Camps.

Joe Habit made a number of improvements to his restaurant on Broad Street.

J. R. Byrum of the Quinn Furniture Company, was awarded two very attractive medals for his record of General Electric refrigerator sales.

Mrs. A. S. Bush of the Cross Roads community was painfully injured in an automobile accident as she was attempting to turn off the highway at the Cross Roads Community Building and was hit by an oncoming car from New York.

A Ford agency, Edenton Motors, was opened in the old knitting mill on Hicks Street with the owners being Tom Byrum of Center Hill, E. O. White of Winfall and J. Alvin White of Hertford.

Thirteen prisoners in the county jail were horrified when Johnny Shaw, a prisoner, on two separate occasions set fire to bed clothing, causing the building to become filled with smoke which required the services of the fire department.

Lloyd C. Burton and Philip McMullan at a meeting of the

Chowan County Democratic Executive Committee were chosen as members of the County Board of Elections.

An Edenton Merchants Association was organized with J. G. Campen elected as president, who stated that the association was in no way in conflict with the Chamber of Commerce.

Graham White, a student in the Edenton High School, was recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Eleanor Small was chosen by the student body at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., as a candidate for May Queen.

It was learned that the Postmaster General informed Representative Lindsay Warren that there was no chance whatever for a commemorative stamp for Edenton. "The Department and President would not think of entering the general history field throughout the nation," said the Postmaster General.



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Jacket dress costume has double-breasted jacket, sheath dress shows scoop neck, cap sleeves, cummerbund waist.



Redingote style dress has wide shawl collar, lapels to belted waist and flower accent. Billowy skirt!

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