THE ROXBORO COURIER, ROXBORO, N. C.

Library Months At

During these depressed times. If we can wake up the public, everywith shorter working hours made where, to the full realization of possible by the NRA, why not bring the vital need of a public circulatback the good old days when the ing library for the benefit of all, family gathered around the fireside we will have no trouble in getting each evening to read and discuss help to make this a reality in Per-

stories of adventure, biographies of son County. our great leaders and many other The library contains so great a things of vital interest to us all. variety of companions between cov- It'll be a glad place of vacation, It is one of the cheapest and most ers waiting for you to call for them. interesting and edifying of recrea- In your community if there is not a congenial friend of your liking tions.

"We know youth canont wait, a there is a book with just that friend girl or boy cannot grow up twice, who will inspire, amuse, entertain their character forming days are fiv- and console you. "After studying our social and

ing along. We may declare a moratorium on finance but we cannot economic problems for many years, declare a moratorium on the de- I have come to the conclusion that velopment of character.

"The individual, state or nation lies in education, the kind that prowho plants a dollar for the sole pur- motes disinterested thinking and pose of growing dollars will find suspended judgment. Any communthat the worthwhie things in life ity which maintains a well adminisdoes not come in that way as is tered, adequately supported public being proven in our present econo- library, provides one of the best mic situation. Henry Wentworth's means for acquiring such educadollar was turned deep under the tion."-Newton D. Baker. sod, but though the sun shone on 1. Service to business. it and the rain fell, nothing came 2. Service to home.

from it; not a green thing, not a 3. Service to the school. singing thing, not a human soul." 4. Recreational aid. If we want to reap good things; 5. College on nothing a year. profitable things, we must sow good seed.

The growth of our library has not measured up to the increased reading, simply because we have not been financially able to buy new books from time to time. We need daughter of the late Richard Win- the Chevrolet Motor Company. books and Wentworth's dollar plant- field and Martha Johnson, died at returns that will be felt more and 1878, at Dispunta, Va., and married been Detroit zone more as the years go by. A south- Joseph E. Bass of Lewisburg on central office executive, and Mr. ern educator said recently that one June 6, 1909. She was an active Doran comes into his executive poof the great needs of the south was member of the Lewisburg Metho- sition with a record ries that measure up to the best invalid several years ago. Surviv- company's region centering at list upon a crusade and refuse to Miss Adena Bass, of Lewisburg; a since May 1926. lay down arms until every person brother, C .E. Johnson of Peters- Mr. Hatch, a native of Burlington brary facilities.

Olaf Thatoff. of HANES Wonderwear:



children searching for something to In lands of vacation up there. read. With the right kind at their Woman's Club disposal how easy it would be to Where all is contentment and pleas (ure, mould their little minds and hearts.

the only solution for most of them

God's beauty forever to share; With time that will never be ending Through the days of vacation up there.

With no farewells to never spoken.

No departure from friends on that shore;

With the loved ones thats' gone on before.

ing. In the land where the blest are

now living; They want us to share that vacation That the Saviour Jehovah has given.

That's free to all that accept it, And follow with Jesus the Ging, Forsaking their wickedness and evils.

And letting His presence come in (Continued next week)

Chevrolet Appoints Long-Time Employes As Asst. Executives

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1.-Appointment of H. B. Hatch and Felix Doran, Jr., as his two new assistants was announced today by William Mrs. Rebecca Johnson Bass, E. Holler, general sales manager o

Both men are long-time Chevrolet ed in books for the Woman's Club her home in Lewisburg on October employes. Mr. Hatch is particularly libary, I believe will bring bounteous 25. Mrs. Bass was born on June 7, well known here through having for unusual "an evangelism in behalf of libra- dist church until she became an performance as manager of the national standard." So let us en- ing are her husband and daughter, Dallas, Texas, where he has been

in the county has easy access to 11- burg; Va., and three sisters, Mrs. Vt., entered the automobile business Frank M. Sydnor of Marlinton, Miss in 1916 in retail sales capacities. He It is very gratifying to see the Ollie Johnson, and Mrs. Jno. W. was a First Lieutenant in the 41st Sneed of Rome, Ga. For the funer- Infantry during the War, and joineral there were present from out ed the Chevrolet organization April of town C. E. Johnson of Peters- 1, 1921, as field representative on the burg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pacific Coast. In 1925 he was nam-Sydnor of Marlinton; Mrs. John ed assistant manager of the Portchampion skater, says W. Sneed of Rome, Ga.; John M. land, Ore., zone, and on Aug. 1 of Gordon of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Al- the same year zone manager at bert Stanley, Hopewell, Va.; Mrs. Baltimore

R. H. Wilkins and Miss Mildred April 1, 1930 he came to Detroit Wilkins of Paces, Va., Robert Wil- as zone manager ,and was instrukins and Otto Cook of Beckley; Mrs. mental in greatly 'increasing the Hubert Morton of Roxboro, N. C.; company's percentage of business in Mrs. C .P. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wayne county. Nov. 1, 1931 he was H. Pritchett and Mrs. E. Steen of promoted to regional manager at Charleston. - Greenbriar Independ- the Norwood, O., plant with a half dozen zones under his jurisdiction. Exactly one year later he was

The Eternal Vacation brought to the central office to work on special assignments. Mr Dorans' record with

let dates back to June 1919, when

he came out of the Army and went

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where Texas sales activities

was centered. Two years later he home. Through the aid of relief used in the plan suggested by Col. and that this is feasible, with re-went to Kansas City, where a like labor, the yard there has been Blair, I assure you that your gift duction of acreage for next year, transferred to Oklahoma City, where graded and shaped into fine conhe served as assistant zone manager. A year was spent in New Orleans, opening up a new zone, followed by approximately a year in Pittsburg

In May, 1926, Mr. Doran was transferred to Dallas, and except for six months during which he served as assistant to A. W. L. Gilpin at St. Louis, he has been in Dallas ever since, first as zone manager and then, from Jan. 1, 1928

You Too, **Can Help!**

The saying, "Beautiful Homes they can towards buying the shruband church grounds.

We should be particularly

will be much appreciated. wall with columns has been constructed, and a good driveway, en-MR. HANCOCK circling the yard from the highway,

has been made. The only remaining need to finish the work is the sow ing of the grass and the planting

of the shrubbery on the grounds Through the efforts of the ladies of the Garden Club of Roxboro, we is that if the export tobacco trade presentative Hancock is demagoghave been fortunate in having the had been as well looked after as uing. It is familiar knowledge to services of Col. Blair, landscape gardener from the relief office in Raleigh, to make blueprints and suggestions relative to the proper layout of the shrubbery. Not having any money in the county home funds, we are unable to carry out Col. Blair's suggestions unless we can get aid from some source other

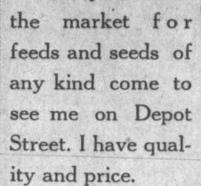
The ladies Garden Club has very generously offered to do all that

Make Beautiful Communities," is bery, but their help must be suptrue only in part, unless the church- plemented with help from elsees and public institutions of the where. Therefore, as chairman of communities are also made beau- the board of county commissioners tiful. It is with pride that we note in your county, I am making appeal that much has been done in Per- to you to help us complete this son County in recent months to- work. I feel sure that there are wards permanent improvements many people who have a piece or and beautification of our school two of spare shrubbery that they

inter- beautifying of our county home. If ested in the improvements which so, please let me know what kind have been started at our county you can furnish; and if it can be

to get. that what is promised.

would be glad to contribute to the



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Wednesday, November 1, 1933.

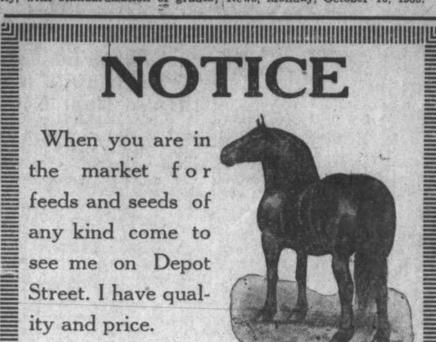
and in the circumstance that stocks are lower than they have been in

Mr. Hancock is, for the moment

at least, going along positively with the left wing element causing such acute disquiet, particularly to right-

wingers. The rule of politics being understood to be saying, in effect, what it is, it is possible that Rethe domestic trade the growers its readers that this newspaper rewould have received for the crop gards Hancock as trustworthy a that parity, 17 cents, which Wash- man as there is in public life. Our ington officialdom assured growers conclusion is that what he contends their full powers would be exerted therefore, is that left or right, radical or conservative, take it or leave

What Mr. Hancock is saying, dis- it, like it or not, the authorities tinctly, is that the government have not handled this export tocould have backed the market, "gov- bacco business as well as it could ernment buying through contact have been handled, or as well at with independent dealers," and they engaged to handle it .-- Editorwith minimum prices based on qual- ial appearing in Greensboro Daily ity, with standardization of grades; News, Monday, October 16, 1933.



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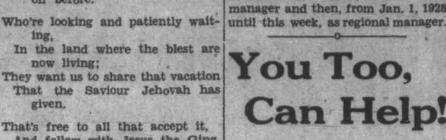
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By J. R. Slaughter (Continued from last week) Where never there'll be no more to work in the Fort Worth offices doubting.

ent, Lewisburg, W. Va.

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For those who are watching and waiting.

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