

New Books Available At Regional Libraries

By: Ashton Chapman

Any of the following newly acquired books may be secured from the public libraries in Bakersville, Burnsville, Newland or Spruce Pine, or through the bookmobiles which the Avery-Mitchell Regional Library operates throughout the three counties:

THE MAN WHO KNEW KENNEDY. As he takes the cast of this novel of unforgettable and fascinatingly real people back and forth in time through the past 40 years of American life Vance Bourjaily accomplishes the remarkable feat of telling us all something new about ourselves that we discover, nevertheless, with a shock of recognition.

THE CORNER SHOP. Suspense, romance and adventure arise from puzzling problems which surround an inheritance which lead to unexpected solutions in the byways of Paris in this novel by Elizabeth Cadell.

CHAINS OF FIRE. This story of volcanoes by Kent H. Wlincxon embraces their formation, geological makeup and the formation building powers of the earth itself. The first complete history of volcanology around the world, as accurate as it is thrilling to the reader.

A GEOLOGIST'S VIEW OF CAPE COD. Written by Arthur N. S. Farler for the casual tourist, summer visitor and amateur geologist, this illustrated volume deals with many facets of the Cape's unique geological history.

COLLECTED POEMS OF HENRY THOREAU. A new, enlarged edition. Here is a poetic biography of the heart and the mind. It shows the characteristics of Thoreau's youthful personality as later essays and books never could, revealing him as a bit gawky at times tender, and once at least much in love.

LORD JIM by Joseph Conrad. This new edition of one of the master-pieces of the sea, with its penetrating study of the human spirit under stress of apparent calamity, contains an introduction by Rear Admiral Elward Ellberg and 16 illustrations of the author and the setting of his story.

The following are four picture books for very young readers: **DOWN DOWN THE MOUNTAIN** by Ellis Credle; **WHERE'S THE KITTY** by Ruth Carroll; **GRANDPA'S FARM** by James Flora; and **PEANUT** by Ruth and Latrobe Carroll.

AN ISLAND TO MYSELF by Tom Neale. Long after the last page of this book is turned, even after Tom Neal's name is forgotten, the story of his isolation hundreds of miles from the nearest inhabited island, will continue to enrich the lives of all who read this book.

COLLECTED POEMS OF T. S. Eliot 1909-62. In this volume one of the most distinguished poets of our century selected all of his poetry through 1962 that he wished to preserve.

BEWARE OF THE BOUQUET by Joan Aiken. Many things could happen when the staff of a small London advertising agency goes to a castle in Cornwall to film commercials for a new quality perfume. And they do, in this first-rate and very funny novel.

THE JUBJUB BIRD by William M. Hardy. Both compassionate and irreverent, as well as outrageously funny, this is as astir'sgest novel about civil rights activities in a Southern university town that let's no one off the hook.

THE OXFORD BOOK OF NINETEENTH CENTURY ENGLISH VERSE, chosen by John Hayward. This edition combines the OXFORD BOOK OF ENGLISH VERSE OF THE ROMANTIC PERIOD and THE OXFORD BOOK OF VICTORIAN VERSE, with considerable new material. It contains 950 pages.

GARDEN TIME

By: M. E. GARDNER

Let's talk a little about those pesky weeds and define some terms which should give a better understanding of the application and use of herbicides, better known as weed killers.

We might first define a weed as any plant found growing where it is not wanted. Many varieties of Bermuda grasses are being used extensively in the South for pasture and hay. In this case Bermuda is wanted, but in your flower or vegetable garden it is a weed of the first order.

When you carefully read the label on the container before preparing and applying an herbicide, you will find many of the following terms used but they will not be defined.

Active ingredient - the chemical compound in a formulation which is responsible for the herbicidal effect on the plant; compatible compounds are those which may be mixed and applied satisfactorily with desired results; a contact herbicide is one that kills primarily by contact with the plant tissue.

In contrast with the contact herbicides, we now have systemics. The systemic herbicides are absorbed by the plant and translocated (moved about) in the plant tissues as they go about their lethal work; a defoliant is a compound which causes the leaves to drop from the stem - defoliating cotton before picking is an example.

Selective herbicides are more toxic to some plants than others, while a non-selective herbicide is generally toxic to plants regardless of species.

The time of application of an herbicide is important, too. Some herbicides are applied before emergence of the weed or crop and are defined as pre-emergence materials. If the instructions specify post-emergence, the herbicide is applied, at the proper stage of growth, after the weed or crop comes up.

An emulsion is the suspension of minute particles of one liquid in another; and an emulsifying agent is the active material used to facilitate this process. We also have surfactants which improve the wetting and spreading qualities of herbicides on plant tissues, making them more effective when used.

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