

Carver Stamp Day Brings Thousands To Tuskegee



Upper left: Officers of Club 31 of National Achievement Clubs, Inc. (Mrs. Alma Hilery, Pittsburgh, national president) had a first look at the Carver stamps as they were distributed by Mrs. Margaret Washington, Cashiers (seated) among the fifty extra clerks assisting with the cancellations. Left to right: President F. D. Patterson, Mrs. Clara F. Williams, club president; Julia B. Thomas of New York, president, Carver Seal committee; Mrs. O. L. Downs, vice president of the club; Dr. Russell W. Brown, director, Carver foundation; Mrs. J. T. Alston, vice president of the club; J. Henry Smith, executive secretary, Carver foundation; Mrs. S. D. Washington, club recording secretary; Larry Robinson, acting postmaster and Mrs. E. L. Fears, corresponding secretary.

Lower left: The postmaster general was greeted on the steps of Tuskegee Institute post office by Larry Robinson (left) acting postmaster and President F. D. Patterson (right).
Lower right: Postmasters from 12 Alabama and Georgia towns and clubs came to greet the visiting Postmaster General and to participate in the ceremonies.
Center: Hon. Jesse M. Dorsch, Postmaster General of the United States, lay a wreath on the grave of Dr. Carver, located in the heart of Tuskegee. (A.P.)

Upper right: Honored guests receiving Institute Bursar and Line of March. Left to right, from Harold Amrose, public relations director, Post Office department; Washington, D. C.; President F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee Institute; His Excellency Governor James E. Folsom of Alabama; Postmaster General Jesse M. Dorsch; President Sherman D. Sorogus of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.; Thomas W. Martin, president, Alabama Power company and Southern Research Institute, Birmingham; H. L. Metcalf, clothing merchant and Carver Foundation trustee, Columbus, Ga.; Back row: George W. Peterson, representative, stamp division, Post Office department; Washington, D. C.; Thomas Dumar, assistant district supervisor, Railroad Mail service, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Russell W. Brown, director, Carver foundation.

Upper right: Honored guests receiving Institute Bursar and Line of March. Left to right, from Harold Amrose, public relations director, Post Office department; Washington, D. C.; President F. D. Patterson of Tuskegee Institute; His Excellency Governor James E. Folsom of Alabama; Postmaster General Jesse M. Dorsch; President Sherman D. Sorogus of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.; Thomas W. Martin, president, Alabama Power company and Southern Research Institute, Birmingham; H. L. Metcalf, clothing merchant and Carver Foundation trustee, Columbus, Ga.; Back row: George W. Peterson, representative, stamp division, Post Office department; Washington, D. C.; Thomas Dumar, assistant district supervisor, Railroad Mail service, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Russell W. Brown, director, Carver foundation.

141 On NCC Honor Roll

Mrs. Frances M. Beckson, registrar of the North Carolina College here announced last week that three students have been named on the college's first honor roll for the fall quarter, with no grade lower than "A" and that the honor roll were posted on the second honor roll with "A" averages.

The three "A" students are: Nathaniel B. Smith, sophomore of Durham; Verma S. Smith, a junior from Boston; and Miss Wilis Stewart, Raleigh, freshman.

The second honor roll includes: Marie Annora, Miss Neal, Miss Wilma Mae Anderson, Miss A. Wilkins, Katie Lee, Arden, and Edith, Edith, Bonnie, Phillip, Joseph, Oliver, Marie, Mary, Betty, Bernice, V. Boulware, Myrtle, Mary, C. Bullock, Elaine, Charles, Ronald, L. Clark, George C. Clark, Virginia, Charles, Ronnie, C. L. Anne, Vera, Clarence, Coley, Grace, Coley, Joyce, Cecile, Louise, Catherine, and H. Cook, Otella, Cook, Rozelle, and Dorothy.

Series Of Sermons At First Baptist Church

A series of five sermons will be given at the First Baptist Church on the second and fourth Sundays of this month. The sermons will be given by Rev. J. C. Palko, pastor of the church.

The first sermon will be given on Sunday, February 22, and will be on the subject, "What I Do." The second sermon will be given on Sunday, February 29, and will be on the subject, "We Know That It Is God Who Gives Us Power." The third sermon will be given on Sunday, March 8, and will be on the subject, "The Power of God." The fourth sermon will be given on Sunday, March 15, and will be on the subject, "The Power of God." The fifth sermon will be given on Sunday, March 22, and will be on the subject, "The Power of God."

Baptist Improve Its Quarterly Literature

The First Baptist Church here has improved its quarterly literature by publishing a new quarterly magazine. The magazine is titled "The Baptist" and is published by the church's publishing house.

The magazine is a quarterly publication and is designed to provide news and information to the church members and the community. It is published by the church's publishing house and is available to all church members.

St. Agnes Announces Program For Fifty-First Commencement Exercise

RALEIGH—The Board of Trustees of St. Agnes Hospital here announced today that the fifty-first commencement exercise will be held on Friday, February 20, at 8:00 p. m. in the hospital auditorium.

The exercise will feature a variety of musical numbers and a special program of readings. The program will be conducted by Rev. J. C. Palko, pastor of the church.

Rev. Tatum Appointed College Guest Minister

RALEIGH—The Rev. E. C. Tatum, former associate Dean of Shaw University and Dean of Students and Director of Guidance at P. B. S. College has been appointed Guest Minister at Arkansas State College for the spring term.

The Rev. Tatum is in great demand as a speaker to student groups in Arkansas. He has organized a Pan Hellenic Council at the campus of Philander Smith College and also set up a chapter of the Beta Sigma Fraternity on the campus of Arkansas State College.

It Pays To Advertise!

Paulco Radio Service
"For Lasting Repairs"
102 GLENWOOD AVE.
Dial 3-3123
We Pick up and Deliver

STRAIGHTEN your HAIR
10 MINUTES!
a Waterproof Job
USE ONLY
KONGOLENE
STILL LEADING
for 32 CONSECUTIVE YEARS
For Straightening Shorter Strands
REGULAR 4 IN. 15c
ECONOMY 2 IN. 8c
MANUFACTURED BY
KONGOL CHEMICAL CO. INC.

Phone 4374
For Quality PRINTING
Prompt Service
Guaranteed Satisfaction
Call
Irving L. Swain
PRESS
303 South East St.

MASSIVE MANS RING
Look Like \$500!
Watch them gasp when they spy you in this massive beauty! We let you tell the rest of the world how many times as much flash simulated diamonds cost as low as while gold color effect. What you really get is only 97¢ SEND NO MONEY. Pay postman the plus shipping and handling. We pay the rest. Money back guarantee. Order NGW MFLROSE, Dept. 61, Box 128 G. P. O., New York, N. Y.

BLACKWOOD'S
YOU DON'T NEED CASH AT
BLACKWOOD'S
TO BUY
SEIBERLING TIRES
STEWART-WARNER RADIOS
NATIONAL BATTERIES
AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER
NATIONALLY KNOWN BRAND PRODUCTS
FOR AUTO, HOME, YARD AND SHOP
Buy On Easy Credit Terms

You get a Better Buy at
BLACKWOOD'S
AND ALL BLACKWOOD ASSOCIATE STORES
FAYETTEVILLE - RALEIGH - BURLINGTON

NEW, EASIER WAY TO IRON!
See a Demonstration Today!
TRY THE NEW **BENDIX automatic Ironer**

- Only ironer that adjusts to fit you!
- No cramping or stretching!
- 3 Open Ends—less clothes shifting!
- No work interference!
- New, full-vision ironing!
- Fully automatic control!

Stephenson
APPLIANCE REPAIRING COMPANY
225 W. Hargett Street, Raleigh, N. C. Phone 3-1326

For All the People
By **GEORGE S. BENSON**
President of Herring College
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

AMERICA, we sometimes say, is made up of Ford and Ford, Kodak and Kodak, Coca-Cola and Coca-Cola. We respect the successful products of industry and have confidence in them. We're even likely to take these things for granted, without knowing the how or why behind them. America is the only land where, instinctive, enterprise and competition have been allowed to work for the good of all the people.

Yet, to view our industry as comprising a few great names and trade marks only is to have a confused and off-balance picture. To think that manufacturers of goods we all like to buy—automobiles, for instance—are the "great monopolies" is to fail to see how big and how productive the nation really is. Neither General Motors nor any of the others, could get by without their hundreds of helper factories that make everything from cotter-pins to hub-caps.

When the THESE HELPER factories are in town supplied with parts and materials by hundreds of other firms. A supply line may even go back to a simple "alley shop" where three or four men grind or punch a part. Take a town like Worcester, Mass. The total wage bill there for workers in plants supplying the automobile industry was almost \$50,000,000 in 1946. That's a good sized payroll.

Or take the whole parts industry of which there are more than 1,000 companies with plants spread all over America. Most of these producers are small businesses, employing less than 100 workers each. Usually their output may be traced in fertile

lands that invented and patented an idea for improving automobile wheels. Many newsmen are still excited into the parts and equipment field. Under the American system this is possible.

A Part Of MISTAKEN in their Production complaint about monopolies in the next breath some folks deplore the "making good" for men offering the worker a chance to take pride in his work. Just putting in cotter-pins all day in the same old essentially low position, they say, is poor substitute for craftsmanship. Right here, I want to go on record as praising the free and responsible American who put the cotter-pins firmly and safely in the chassis of my automobile! He did a good job.

It's not the average American worker who prides that is his due. He has the intelligence to see his place in our methods of mass production of goods for the use of everybody. Not so long ago, our workers were being told they were "left behind the man behind the gun." Indeed, the lowliest assembly-line worker or file clerk is a part of peace-time production. And it is this production that makes America the best land in the world in which to live.

Yes, hundreds and sometimes thousands of suppliers and fabricators are the craftsmen behind the automobiles we ride, the radios we use, the workers in a free America, we can never overlook the importance of the place we have behind the name tags on the products of our skill. As we work, and to the extent that we understand and depend upon that system, so shall we succeed in preserving American ways and liberties.

Complete Photo Service
• DEVELOPING — PRINTING — ENLARGING
• QUALITY PORTRAITS — COPYING
• GROUP PICTURES

SEE YOUR PHOTOGRAPHER AT THE
PHOTO CENTER
126 1/2 East Hargett Street, Raleigh, N. C.

ATTENTION! Neuritis Sufferers
GET RELIEF IMMEDIATELY WITH
E-R-W RUB SALVE

Guaranteed Relief to those suffering with Neuritis or Rheumatism. It doesn't matter if you have had trouble for ten years ERW Rub Salve will help you. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office Feb. 11, 1931.
307 HECK ST. DIAL 1154 RALEIGH N. C.
PRICE \$1.00 1.50 2.00 and up
Non Poisonous • Does Not Burn The Flesh

THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!

Fate, the faithless mistress, often deals harsh blows where least deserved! Prolonged sickness, loss of job, unforeseeable accident or death can upset the best laid plans.

Protect your Family's Happiness! The one sure answer is with an adequate life insurance program. Life insurance provides security for your loved ones; protection for your home; education for your children and peace of mind for all!

N. C. MUTUAL representatives are trained and qualified to advise you, in complete confidence, on your insurance needs. No obligation... investigate now!

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Telephone Folks really did a job in '47

In spite of the continued scarcity of materials and equipment and in the face of rising costs all along the line, Southern Bell went right ahead in 1947 improving and expanding your telephone service. It was a year of humming activity as telephone folks went all out to bring you better telephone service.

There's still a tremendous job to be done. More buildings and vast quantities of equipment are needed to further improve and expand the service. If telephone earnings are such as will attract the necessary new capital to pay for continued construction, you can look forward to further progress in meeting your telephone needs in '48.

1947 ACHIEVEMENTS

- 2,411,000 More local calls handled each day—bringing the average daily total to 18,820,000.
- More than 8 out of 10 long distance calls were completed while the customer held the line.
- 550,800 New telephones installed.
- 29,000 Telephones installed in rural areas.
- Completion of \$125,000,000 of new construction to improve and expand telephone service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated