



The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

Today—The time of year is fast approaching when one will want to shirk the confinement of indoors and get out in the open. Then the buttercups and dandelions and violets will be pushing up to the surface. Then the trees will be greening and the grass will be challenging the stubbornness of a lingering winter. Timid flowers will unfold HARRELL and birds will test their songs in another key. There will be a different smell in the air—the smell of spring—as different from the odor of winter as night is from day. In fact, it will be the transition of winter-night into the bright, sun-lit day of spring. Then I will enjoy my walk to work each morning. A mile of spring, each step a pleasure, each breath of air to taste and savor as a connoisseur savors a rare



wine. It is a journey to sip slowly and not to be gulped at a draught by a quick ride to work. . . . Automobiles know not what they miss. They should climb out of their cars occasionally and take a walk with Mother Nature and her beautiful daughter, Spring. Yesterday—The saloon played a greater part in the social and economic development of the West than most people like to admit. Although a lot of brawling and gunfights took place in the saloon, it was a place of social gathering, and many a cattle deal was consummated in a saloon. It was the cattleman's and cowboy's club, the only place of relaxation and entertainment available. Many of them bore colorful and appropriate names, such as the Long Horn, Silver Dollar, Last Chance, Long Branch, Bonanza and many others, depending on the originality and ingenuity of the saloonkeeper. The saloon has become a standard Western prop in novels, the movies and TV. Believe it or not, soft drinks were dispensed in the sa-

loon. Along with "hard licker," milk and sarsaparilla were passed over the counter. It was a man's privilege to drink what he pleased. With one exception: it was a gross breach of etiquette to refuse to drink with anyone when asked, and drink what the host drank—milk or red eye. Tomorrow—The ancient Romans were the best road builders of all times. Their roads were the chief factors in knitting and holding together the vast Roman empire, giving mobility to the army and promoting trade and travel. In common with the early Romans, America is fast becoming a nation of roads, a people on wheels. And to support this demand for roads, work will shortly begin on a 41,000 mile system of superhighways, and will cost in excess of \$5 billion. Tomorrow's super highways will be the ultimate in road building: multiple lanes, no intersections, no driveways and no railroad crossings. Escalator roads, with different speed lanes, is probably just around the corner.

Good Friday in Old Jerusalem



VIA DOLOROSA PROCESSION: Each Good Friday, men and boys of various Christian sects in Jerusalem, Jordan, carry heavy wooden crosses along the Via Dolorosa, the pathway followed by Christ on his way to Calvary. Stops are made at the Stations of the Cross for prayer and meditation. The pilgrimage ends at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre which stands on the site of Calvary. Throngs of worshippers from many parts of the world follow this solemn procession on Good Friday, a traditional Holy Week Ceremony in Old Jerusalem.

Cub Scouts Enjoy Film On Canada

Cub Scout Pack No. 159 held its March meeting in the Junior-Sen-

ior High School cafeteria Tuesday night of last week, when a feature was a film on Canada. This film was substituted for a film on Alaska, the month's theme, which could not be secur-

ed. The opening ceremony was in charge of Den 4 and skits were presented by Dens 8 and 9.

At the conclusion of the meeting awards were presented as follows:

Den No. 8—Wesley Chesson, Gold Arrow under Wolf; Elliott Leech, Denner; Robert Black, assistant Denner; Ernest Carpenter, Service Star; Tommy Keyes, Service Star.

Den No. 6—Michael Quigley, Gold Arrow under Wolf, 2 Silver Arrows under Wolf, Bear, Gold Arrow under Bear.

Den No. 8—Wesley Chesson, Service Star.

Den No. 9—Scott Privott, Silver Arrow under Wolf; Brian Twiddy, Silver Arrow under Wolf; Lyman Partin, Silver Arrow under Wolf; Joe Conger, Silver Arrow under Bear; Ed Carson, Silver Arrow under Wolf; John Graham, Wolf, Gold Arrow under Wolf.

Webelos—John Irwin, Bruce Free and Stephen Batdorff.

Due—Steve Ferguson, Denner; Mike Wiggins, assistant Denner; Bruce Richardson, Denner; Joe Irwin, assistant Denner; Robert Wisely, Denner and assistant Denner.

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Negro Home Demonstration News

By MRS. ONNIE S. CHARLTON, Negro Home Demonstration Agent

Five club women, my husband and I motored to Raleigh Wednesday to attend the annual State Council meeting of Negro Home Demonstration Clubs. Among the many events of a very full day was the inspiring message from the guest speaker, Mrs. Harry B. Caldwell of the North Carolina State Grange. Mrs. Caldwell stated she would use an old proverb as her subject, "Take What You Want—Take It and Pay for It." Mrs. Caldwell left these thoughts with us. Club women and their families want to improve their homes, churches and

communities and it takes effort to improve. We are living in a time of trouble. All should strive to be better citizens. To be better citizens we must be informed in community, church, county, nation and the world. We on the farm must study how we can increase income. Must live at home. Produce vegetables, chickens, fruits, milk and meat. Families must evaluate their own needs as to clothing, furnishings and equipment and work to remodel, refinish and save. Must study health needs of the family. Keep family well and save money.

this way. As good citizens we must not shirk opportunities to help and work. In the home, church and community we must put our shoulders to the wheel and work—not sit back and let others do all the work. We must consider it our duty to help strengthen the moral fibre and spiritual mind. Mother is "Queen" of the home. She should use that influence to bring up children in fear of God and to have good character.

Music for the program was furnished by a chorus from Sampson County. Greetings came from Mayor W. G. Enloe of Raleigh and the district presidents—Mrs. Vera Slade and Mrs. Viola Green. The afternoon program featured movie slides showing home making achievements for 1957 from the fifty-two counties having Negro Home Demonstration Club work. Installation of officers was most impressive, conducted by Mrs. Minnie Miller Brown, assistant State Negro Home Agent.

The 4-H County Council will meet Saturday, April 5, in the County and Home Agents' office at 1:00 P. M. Club officers are asked to be present.

J. B. Small, County Agent, is having a meeting of the Agricultural Advisory Board Saturday, April 5, at 2:00 P. M.

A newspaper is not always what the first syllable of its name implies.

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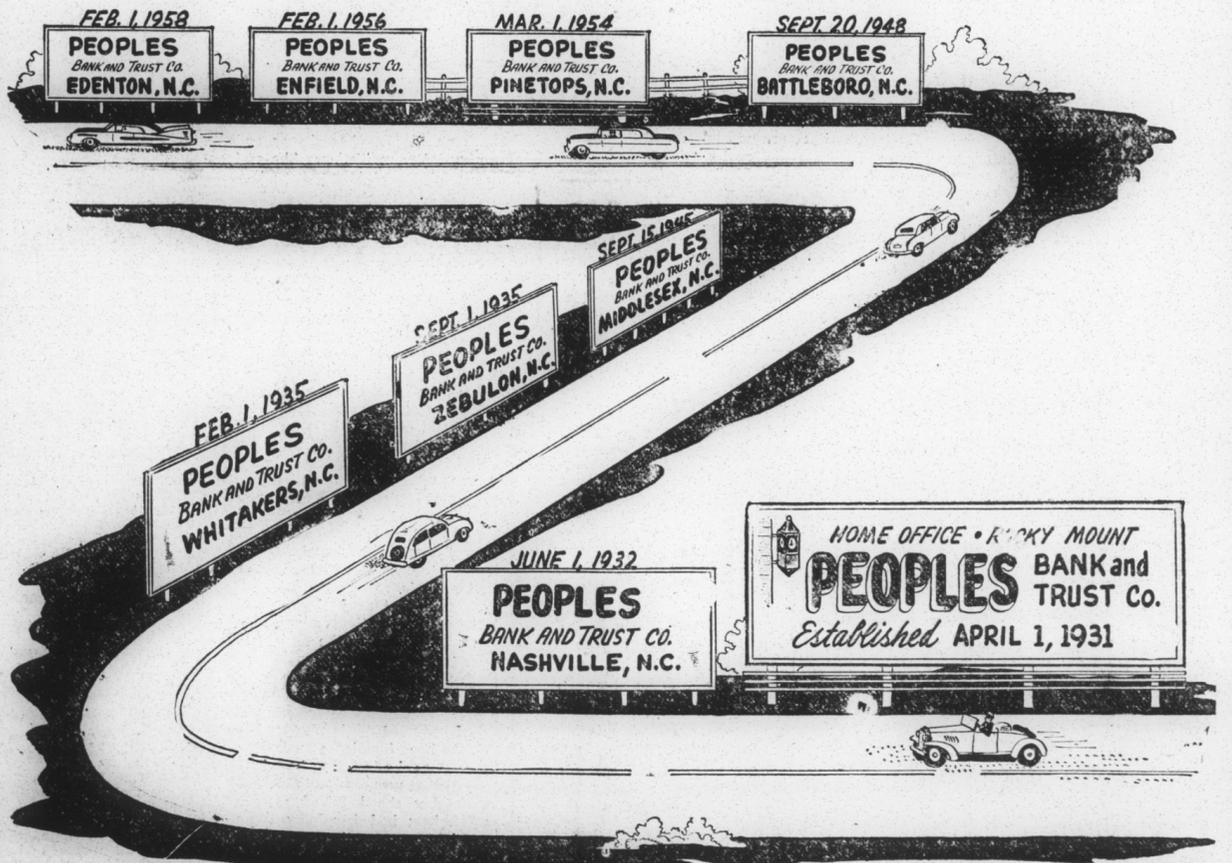


Does your car need a "spring tonic?"

Rugged winter driving conditions usually take a terrific toll on cars . . . often leave them sorely in need of a "spring pick-me-up." Is this the case with your car? There's one sure way to find out! Let us give it our thorough bumper-to-bumper inspection . . . check it point by point for trouble spots . . . adjust it and tune it for peak performance this spring.

Gene Perry's Texaco Service PHONE 3119 N. Broad Street

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OUR MANY THANKS

Profile For Week of March 24 — LLOYD C. BUNCH

WINNERS:

- |                      |                        |                           |                |
|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|----------------|
| Mrs. John Pavlich    | \$5.00 Savings Account | Mrs. W. H. Hollowell, Jr. | Theater Ticket |
| Sidney White         | Theater Ticket         | Mrs. John Hollowell       | Theater Ticket |
| Mrs. L. E. Davenport | Theater Ticket         | Mrs. Lewis Leary          | Theater Ticket |
| Mrs. Jesse Harrell   | Theater Ticket         | Mrs. J. F. Perry          | Theater Ticket |
| Luther Keeter        | Theater Ticket         | F. V. White, Sr.          | Theater Ticket |