

DESERVING OUR THANKS

Soon Tabor City is going to find its mail delivery greatly improved. The longest highway postoffice route in the United States starts to work on August 14, making a 360 mile daily run that will better the mail service in and out of Tabor City immeasurably.

For this improvement, Tabor City citizenry is indebted to many local persons as well as many Washington statesmen who have worked diligently for many weeks in an effort to get this system inaugurated. Not only have they worked to get it started, but they have worked to get it started immediately. When first reports of its ap-

proval came in, saying that the service would start within 90 to 120 days, local interests who had worked for the improvement asked for faster action in order to accommodate the community now, the busiest season of the year. As a result, the system's inauguration was hurried and starts next Monday.

To these persons should go your sincere thanks: Senator Clyde R. Hoey, Representative F. Ertel Carlyle, Senator Frank P. Graham, K. Clyde Council, Ben L. Nesmith, Jr., and Postmaster Willard Garrell, among others a special congratulation should go to the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company which has been highly instrumental in putting this program across.

A PRIMER OF POLITICAL THEORY

If you had two cows - - - SOCIALISM—You would give one to your neighbor who is not thrifty enough to buy a cow of his own.

COMMUNISM—The Government takes both and gives you some of the milk (maybe).

FASCISM—The Government takes both and sells you some milk.

NAZISM—The Government takes

both and shoots you. NEW DEALISM—The Government takes both, shoots one, milks the other and throws the milk away.

FAIR DEALISM—The Government takes both, dehydrates one and sends one back to you in a sack dyed green.

CAPITALISM—You would sell one and buy a bull.

PHONY RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Apparently the Rural Electrification Administration has developed into a political holding company for the purpose of loaning money to local Co-ops, in order to carry on tax-subsidized, Federally-financed electric projects which were never contemplated in the original REA Act. For some time it has been evident that the REA is no longer satisfied to help get electricity to farmers not otherwise served. It is going out to duplicate the lines of private companies under the current Federal program which seems determined to socialize the electric industry of the United States.

One of the latest examples is presented in an advertisement in the New York Times by the South Carolina Electric and Gas Company. The president of that company says the REA in Washington has approved a loan of \$7,595,500 to a Co-op holding company composed of 14 local Co-ops for the construction of transmission lines to parallel existing lines.

The Santee-Cooper project, another Federally financed electrical enterprise, will furnish the power and maintain the system. Altogether \$9,000,000 will be spent and not bring electric service to a single additional rural home in South Carolina, according to

the president's statement. It will be a tax-subsidized project which will help injure an existing enterprise owned by 30,000 citizens, now furnishing electricity to the Co-ops involved.

The president of the South Carolina Power Co. presents his statement in a New York paper of national circulation, because he says this use of taxpayers' money by a Federal agency is a national rather than a local issue. Congressmen from all states are asked to vote appropriations to kill other local businesses such as his. The REA refused the company a hearing. Other government officials would not heed its struggle because they said it was a local matter, and yet all the congressmen and senators must vote the money for this and many other local Federal power projects over the land which are being woven into a great national system, which will ultimately be as socialistic or as communistic as anything Joe Stalin ever devised.

Every one should ask himself: "What right has any congressman to vote me or anybody else out of business in order to establish tax-subsidized, tax-exempt Federal monopolies in our free United States, where public officials have heretofore been the servants not the masters of the people?"

HOW MUCH PROFIT?

The American people still have a highly exaggerated idea of the profits earned by large businesses. That is shown by two surveys made in 1946 and in 1950 by the Psychological Corporation which is directed by Dr. Henry C. Link.

The key question was: "Out of every dollar which large business companies take in, about how many cents do you think they keep as a clear profit?" The correct answer would be: "Less than 10 cents." But in the 1946 survey only 13 per cent gave that answer, and in 1950 only 22 per cent. Amazingly, more than 51 per cent of

the people apparently believe that net profit runs anywhere from 10 cents to more than 50 cents of the sale dollar.

Misconceptions of this nature naturally feed the fires of those whose theme song is that the principal aim of business is to exploit consumer and worker, and to make the stockholder financially fat. The fact is that business, in a competitive economy couldn't do that if it wanted to. In every line of business, firms are trying to make a better product, or to sell a comparable product cheaper, than the firm down the street or across the country.

THE AMERICAN WAY



THE AMERICAN WAY

GLORIOUS GLORIA



George Peck

BY GEORGE PECK

The DuPont Company is known to the American public as a maker of "Better Things For Better Living Through Chemistry"—undoubtedly most famous for the nylon which it developed and manufactures. Each DuPont program—"The Calvacade of America"—a radio program equal in excellence to the products produced by that company.

A few weeks ago this program dramatized the story of Gloria Chomiak. Miss Chomiak is the 17-year old Wilmington (Delaware) High School girl, born in Canada of parents who emigrated there from the Ukraine. Gloria had submitted an essay in the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored jointly by the National Association of Broadcasters, National Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Radio Manufacturers Association, and was one of four American High School students to win a prize.

At the end of the program Miss Chomiak appeared personally and read a part of her prize-winning essay, just as she previously had done at Williamsburg in the House of Burgesses. So glorious was Gloria's essay that it is reproduced below, not in part but in full.

I SPEAK FOR DEMOCRACY By Gloria Chomiak I speak for democracy, because two generations back my ancestors could not; because if I do not speak for it—if many more do not speak for it, there may come a time when we, too, will not have the right to do so. For today, more than at any other time, governing powers are pitted one against another. It seems a crisis has been reached, and must be broken. We who believe in democracy cannot trust to our living it alone. We must stand up, and speak, and be heard in its cause.

And what is this thing called democracy? It is a tough discovered in ancient Greece; a thing a Slavic serf dreamed of too much and paid for with his life; an ideal, started in its practice by a model Parliament of England; and bitterly struggled for in Louis' France. It is a leavening of revolutions, a step-child of utopia; a system, first defined as a government for and by the people in our own country, where it has grown to what we know and love today.

It is a government that has been developing for hundreds of years, and shall develop for hundreds more; a government stage wherein it served the citizens of Greece—citizens who did not include the underprivileged

How mild can a cigarette be? MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

and among the millions who do...



COLE PORTER Famous song writer has this to say: "Camels scored a hit with me years ago. A great-tasting smoke! And Camels are mild!"

Teenage Views

BY GRACE HEGGES

(Grace Hegges, of San Francisco, is 17 and was graduated at the head of her class. She starts college next semester on an academic scholarship. Grace answers the question: Are college advantages as great for women as for men?)

The fact that almost as many women attend college as men indicates to me that the benefits of higher education are not the restricted privileges of men, as we were all once led to believe. Yet, you hear more about college



Grace Hegges

men. The reason for this, I suppose, is that a college education means more to men when they go out into the world. The general impression is that college women are merely blurring their time until they snag a

husband. That is a false accusation. It isn't true that women have less need for college education simply because most of them do not make professional use of their college years. Among my personal friends, I've observed that college women find better jobs faster than the college men. Most men leave college with the feeling that four years of higher education entitles them to big-salary jobs, whereas women usually leave college feeling better prepared than men for the responsibility ahead.

I think that women have equal advantages in every college activity seemingly dominated by men. The crinoline era is gone; these days when college-girls meet for their Lipton Tea parties each afternoon, their prime interest isn't the campus hero but their own futures in a working world.

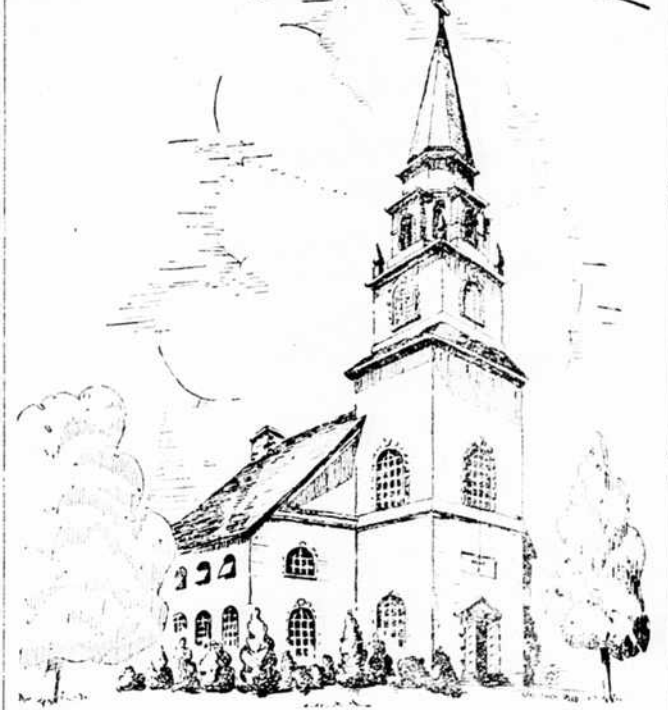
Of course, it's all up to the individual. A co-ed can—as some do—labor to receive her diploma and husband on the same day. But even then, she can use her education to become a more suitable wife to her college-educated husband. She will also be better able to guide the educations of her children.

But the opportunities are there; the advantages are hers. She has only to know what she wants from life—professionally and personally—and then work at it in a college-world free of educational discriminations.

abilities. And is not intelligent participation in governing among them? Men were given individual minds and desires. Ought not they have a right to voice them?

Democracy is a system with flaws, because through the ages men have erred and do err, and a democracy is only as right as its people. Democracy is able to abolish its principles by its own excess.

A cynic spoke the truth about it when he said that democracy can make each man his own oppressor. Yet, I believe that great men have said a truer thing about democracy: that the people's government cannot—shall not perish from the earth.



Mt. Tabor Baptist Rev. P. C. Gantt, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 11:00 a. m. Training Union 7:30 p. m. Evening Service 8:00 p. m. Church Night Wed. 8:00 p. m. W. M. U. Creches Thursday after 1st Sun. General W. M. U. Monday after 2nd Sun.

Carolina Baptist Rev. W. C. Herring, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Service 11:00 a. m. Evening Service 8:00 p. m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p. m.

Mt. Sinai Baptist Rev. R. A. Johnson, Pastor Preaching Saturday before 4th Sunday 7:00 p. m. 4th Sunday morning 11:00 a. m. Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Iron Hill Baptist Rev. S. A. Hatley, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 A. M. B. T. U. 6:00 P. M. Worship Services 2nd Sunday 11:00 A. M. 4th Sunday 7:00 P. M.

Pine Level Free Will Baptist Rev. A. L. Duncan, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Worship Service 2nd Sunday 11:00 P. M. 4th Sunday 11:00 a. m. 4th Sunday before 7:30 p. m.

Cherry Hill Baptist Rev. E. D. Gaskins, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship Service Saturday before 2nd Sunday 2:30 p. m. 2nd Sunday 11 a. m.

Poley Bridge Baptist E. D. Gaskins, Pastor Saturday before 1st Sunday 7:00 p. m. 1st Sunday 11:00 a. m. 4th Sunday night 7:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting, Sun. 6:30 p. m. Preaching

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Western Auto Asso. Store Columbus Trading Co. Rogers' Auto Service W. F. Cox Company Garrell Sales Co. Joyner's Grocery

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