

NEW LEAVES

Glob Shows The Way

"The Glob" by Walt Kelly and John O'Reilly, Viking Press, New York, 1952. \$1.50.

If you would care to take your ancient history in Pogo doses, The Glob should be your text.

The publisher describes the book as "a short, humorous fable of man's origin and evolution. It appeals to a wide variety of adults and young people." Interest in the book has been widespread, and Life Magazine (February 18, 1952) ran a condensed version with many of the illustrations.

More outstanding than the prose, is the illustration done by Walt Kelly, author of the comic strip Pogo which appears in 233 newspapers. It is these drawings which give The Glob its adult attraction. They reflect the spirit and feeling of the story with perfection.

The prose done by John O'Reilly has been termed as both subtle and satirical, but it is largely suited for children and is short of any deep or underlying meaning. O'Reilly, a newspaperman of experience now with the New York Herald Tribune, originally invented the story to amuse his children.

The hero, the Glob, is a particle of protoplasmic jelly drifting "to" and "fro" on the "early seat" in the beginning of the book, and metamorphosizes into a strong healthy cave man who utilizes fire and clothing for his benefit. The story ends with the Glob leading his people from their worn out valley to greener fields. Instead of chapters, the story is divided into eons.

At its best The Glob is a wonderful book for children. To them it will be amusing and also informing as to the evolution of the homo sapiens. Adults will like the droll and homely illustrations, and perhaps parents will recognize in it the growing up stages of their own children.

O. Mac White

'Her Objects All Sublime'

"Marianne." By Rhys Davies. Doubleday and Co., New York, 1952, 288 pp. \$3.

The coal field area of Davies' native Wales is the background for this unusual story about the sensitive emotional attachments between twin sisters, Marianne and Barbara.

A psychological novel dealing with the complexities of a woman's thinking, "Marianne" deals with the somewhat sheltered twin daughters of a middle class Welsh couple. Marianne slips away secretly, has an affair with an unknown man, and becomes pregnant. She refuses to name the child's father, has no interest in having the child, and does not follow the doctor's orders. As she is dying in childbirth, she whispers his name to Barbara.

Barbara is determined to find the man and ruin him to avenge her sister. Keeping her plan from her friends and parents, she finds Geoffrey Roberts who was "simply a healthy, handsome young animal, nothing more." Because Marianne masqueraded under a false name and because Barbara had changed her hairdo, she is not surprised when Roberts detects no resemblance. She marries Roberts although her parents disapprove violently and calmly and coldbloodedly sets out to ruin her new husband. Roberts is completely bewildered and never understands his wife's strange behavior.

Although the book has a rather slow start, it gains momentum as Barbara puts her plan into action. Everything ends satisfactorily in a tragic finale that has a strange twist.

Davies has written nine novels and six short stories published in England. A novel, "The Dark Daughters" and a volume of stories, "The Boy With The Trumpet" have been published in this country.—J.L.

'Witness' Takes Stand

What in the world do they take up for anyway?

The second chapter of Whittaker Chambers' book, "I Was The Witness," appearing in the February 16, issue of The Saturday Evening Post was written for the most credulous of fifth grade students or is sadly lacking in its persuasiveness.

The plot has thickened somewhat since last week's chapter (the first), but it proves only to bog down the reader with its thickness rather than interest him. Though the plot thickens, the same story prevails.

It is the sad, sad tale of a youth growing up in the insecurity of this world of ours (Chambers grew up in the United States—the most insecure nation in the world) and how he blossomed into an avid fan of security supporters—the communists. He pictures himself as an average American student attending Columbia University. He is confused as is all youth during those hectic pre-manhood days. He comes from a family in which conflict became the dinner guest. He later mentions that throughout his normal childhood he slept peacefully—with a knife under pillow. His mother was normal too. She only kept an ax in her closet.

Chambers recalls how his father would be taken away in the election wagon every election day to vote the strict Republican ticket. So far as his father was

concerned the election "was not a matter that required any thought," yet they did think deeply enough, as Chambers points out, not to "influence their children's minds in religious matters" and allowed them to "develop their own religious beliefs." How open-minded of his parents who vote straight party line!

If you want to read a modern-day Dostoyevsky story of confusion, madness, and suppressed and exploding emotions see Post.

In the third chapter (February 23 issue) Chambers is trying not to cry alone. It appears that many of his former friends have trusted too heavily upon his friendship and now their necks are being beared to public opinion.

Writing such as Chambers has done is valuable when it is not designed for gaining sympathy. He has uncovered a lot of information which would never meet the public eye, but the not too careful reader may be duped by his obscurity and pettiness.

—J. R.



MUSIC LOVERS

DOES YOUR LIBRARY INCLUDE

A TREASURY OF THE BLUES by W. C. Handy

Complete words and music of 67 Great Songs from Memphis Blues to the present day.

Published at \$5.00

NOW \$3.49

Don't Miss Looking It Over!

The Intimate Bookshop
205 E. Franklin St.

'Rumors Are Flying'

Burke Davis, Greensboro Daily News staff writer, noted Feb. 7, the secret trial presided over by a Newton judge and attended by faculty members of Catawba College of three teachers at the school.

The teachers were accused of spreading "malicious rumors"

concerning the college administration. They are awaiting the decision of this self-appointed board of justice now. The secrecy, explained the presiding trustee—Judge Wilson Warlick, was to protect the rights of the "accused." No decision has, as yet, been released by the board.

WHEN IN DURHAM BROWSE IN THE BOOK EXCHANGE

AT FIVE POINTS

The largest stock of new and used books in the Carolinas.

Outlines, Translations and a full line of English and American Pocketbooks.

A Love Story Of Today's Youth...

FILLING THE SCREEN WITH ECSTASY!

Paramount presents MONTGOMERY CLIFT

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
SHELLEY WINTERS

GEORGE STEVENS' Production of

A PLACE IN THE SUN

—TODAY—

Carolina

injector shavers!

Does your skin smart, burn, when you apply lotion after shaving? Try it on your forehead. Same skin yet no burn! That's because your facial skin is irritated from shaving—probably because you're using a razor blade ground like a penknife and you have to "bear down" to shave clean.

PAL's patented Hollow Ground process makes "bearing down" unnecessary. You shave with a light, light stroke; your face is cool, relaxed—your skin isn't irritated, is left smooth as a teen-ager's! You owe it to your face to try

PAL HOLLOW GROUND INJECTOR BLADES

Your Best Blade Buy!



20 for 59

10 for 39¢ • 6 for 21¢
in Metal Injectors w/ vault for used blades
Fit your Injector Raz perfectly.



PAL HOLLOW GROUND DOUBLE or SINGLE EDGE
10 for 25¢ 21 for 49¢
44 for 98¢
in Zipak dispenser with vault for used blades
4 for 10¢ in regular packing.
NEW! PAL Gold Thin Double Edge—some low prices

PAL GUARANTEE!—Buy a pack of PAL in the type you prefer. Use one, two every blade in the pack. If you do agree that PALS shave you better, return the dispenser for full refund.
PAL BLADE CO., Inc., 43 W. 57 St., N.Y.
PAL—"The Razor Blade Made for Your Face"

PAL INJECTOR BLADE and Wide Assortment of Shaving Accessories

SUTTON'S Drug Store