lyde High School eniors To Give Intertaining Play

Me," the new three by Pete Williams, by the Seniors High school Friday s o'clock. The at by Mrs. Arlis

-mposed of the fol-Maler, a lawyer, Bill a butler, Dean Hollis, a young mil-Swayngim; Mrs. atunt, Mary Jane . his young sister, Kathleen, the Shook.

young actress; Patsie Linden, a Sue Palmer; Mrs. ther, Evelyn Mc-Vance, a dream Francis; Ralph Sanwith a purpose, Milton so, Mr. Jones, a young moth-

complexitions that come from putting letters in the ne envelopes make the play sting and offers many amus-

atcliff Cove News

Mr and Mr. Elmer Causas, of wille visited friends during

The Ladies Missionary Society

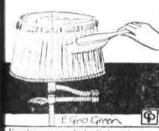
The Harry Demonstration Club wd Mrs. Ellmer Bryson last model of the remote

Mas Francio Noland has returnnome after spending the week th her eleter, Mrs. Mary Dotson,

Rey Frances of Virginia, visited in luring the week.

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Inside WASHINGTON

• THE INDETERMINATE nature of our wartime officials' squablings among themselves is a matter of common talk. They disagree in every direction, but it is almost never that one wins a clean-cut decision against the other fellow. Their quarrels go on indefinitely. Now and then some bureau head, like Leon Henderson, is forced out, but his successor almost invariably finds himself in just as hot soup as his PRE-decessor.

The outstanding conflicts are currently between civilian and milltary authorities

If, in one of these controversies, some individual's job goes into the discard, it generally is a civilian's, for he is likelier to become discouraged and resign than an Army or

Navy officer is to surrender his commis-However, the row continues, under new

civilian management. There IS a civilian, though, who "gets

away with it." That is Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information. What he says

This is a curious situation. I have known Elmer ever since World War No. I's days. That was before he had graduated into the ranks of radio broadcasters. He was just an ordinary scribe-a re corder of current events; not even an editorialist. He was a peppy chap, but not hard-boiled, particularly. Today he "sasses" folk even up to the White House.

And nobody argues with him. The evident explanation is that he so clearly knows his businesspublicity

Executive administration and the Army and Navy eat out of his hand. They know that, should he quit, they could not find a 5 per cent substitute for him. They simply do not dare quarrel with him. He not only gets on admirably with the Yankee press and newspapers in our associated and qualified friendly countries. He also slides his dope into columns in enemy realms. It is so good that they actually must avail themselves of it!

Elmer has staffs all over the world, in capitals with which we are on good terms, but I will wager he also has them, unsuspected, in Axis centers.

As to our own military establishment, he recently appointed Rear Admiral R. P. McCullough, as an expert on "confidential information" The admiral was not "wished" onto him, in a supervisory capacity Elmer picked him as an unquestioned underling of his own. It is "going some" when an admiral is designated as an assistant to an ordinary newspaperman in wartime!

Admiral McCullough's function is not to SUPPRESS information. Davis' mission is to DISSEMINATE it.

Byron Price is the censor. Davis is the advertiser. Byron is the husher. The two functions clash normally. They do not this time. Elmer and Byron co-operate wonderfully well.

Admiral McCullough is a kind of a liaison officer between them, under Davis direction.

You do not hear much about Byron, do you? You hear a lot about Elmer.

One of Elmer Davis' theses is that we need the Foe of Block death penalty for black marketing.

Davis' proposition is that unauthorized grub will Marketeers feed us with fatal stuff if it is not suppressed at its

source-that it is indirect murder. General Counsel Wilbur LaRoe of the Independent Packers' association says so. Wilbur blames the Office of Price Administration. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York backs up this assertion.

The point is that there is no politics involved in the Davis reasoning. He is an unqualified newspaperman and radio broadcaster.

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The many recruiting station of Asheville is now accepting applications for enlistment in the WAVES and SPARS, the women's reserves of the navy and coast guard, respectively, Chief Petty Officer W. S. Baskerville, Jr., of ficer-in charge of the Asheville station, has announced.

"The navy is seeking women of mality," Chief Basketville declared. "We want women who have a conscientious desire to take an active part in the war effort and relieve men for combat duty." Enlistment in the WAVES and SPARS does not require any technical skill. Women will be trained in navy trade schools at several of the nation's leading colleges and universities. The pay is the same as for the men of the navy and coast guard. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 36 for the enlisted branch and between 20 and 50 for the officer branch. Two years of high school

Hazelwood Girl Exhibits Art Work At College

Miss Jane Grace, of Hazelwood, senior at the Woman's College of prescritation of a flag. the University of North Carolina who is considered one of the most prolific art students, is exhibiting her work this week in the Melver

Miss Grace is said to have done most with her lithographs. Her oils are exotic in color and are rather different in subject matter. She is also exhibiting an etching, a clay model, a scratchboard and a water color-

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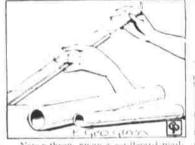
Men In Service

A special service honoring the education is required, but four men in service from the Dellwood years is preferred. wood Raptist Church at two o'clock

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Revival Starts Sunday At Long's Chapel At Lake

Rev. Miles McLean, pastor of Long's Chapel Methodist Church of Lake Junaluska, announces a week of revival preaching, beginning Sanday evening, April 4th, and continuing through one week. The guest preacher will be the Rev. John B. Tabor, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Canton and president of the Haywood County Ministerial Association. The hour for service will be at

The singing will be directed by Chas. G. Klopp and Miss Anna Glosser as planist; and there will also be special songs by the junior children directed by Miss Edith

S 00 each evening.

The evangelistic committee assisting in this revival is made up nounced in the House of Commons of the following: Mrs. Guy Fulthat Air Marshal Sir A. W. Tedder bright, Mrs. H. G. Hardin, Mrs. (above), of the R.A.F., has been Jerry Liner, Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves, named the Mediterranean air com- Mrs. Gracie Medford, J. T. Fincher, John Moffitt, R. H. Terrell, Carey with directing the aerial phase of McCracken and Claude Medford.

Holds Offices At Dellwood To Honor Berea College

Miss Winifred Rodgers, sophomore at Berea College, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Reeves, has been electof chairman of the House Government committee for her dormitory. She is also completing a two-year term as a member of the Lower Speakers will be H. G. Hammett, Division Schate, a student body

arroup; She is also a member of the committee sponsoring the student A feature of the program will be newspaper, of the student chapel tec and is a master member of the Berea Players, campus dramatics organization. Miss Rodgers made an outstanding record as student in the local high school,

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Commander



S. Amos Maynard, Greensboro bust ness man, was elected commander of the North Carolina department of the American Legion, at a special meeting of the department execu-tive committee in Asheboro March 7. He succeeds Henry L. Ingram of Asheboro, who died suddenly February 20, and serves until the state convention in June. A native of Wadesboro, Maynard has been prominent in American Legion circles of Greensboro and the department for many years.

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For a frosting, beat one-half cup honey into an egg white with a dash of salt add-ed. Beat until frosting stands in peaks and then frost cakes, cookies or ginger-bread. This makes a soft frosting, so handle pastry carefully. You can sprin-kle cocoanut, chopped nuts or sliced candy bars over the top if you wish a more fancy effect.

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