

EDITORIALS

NON-PARTISAN

The one mildly sour public note in an otherwise restrained and quiet municipal election campaign was the emphasis given in some quarters to the political affiliation of Judge West. It was pointed out and emphasized that the judge is a Republican, in a way which implied that it should be counted to his discredit.

In view of the fact that both the primary and the finals in Raleigh's municipal elections are non-partisan, it would seem out of place to inject the party issue into the campaign. If the election was to be run off under the party system, then party would naturally count; but under the circumstances, party affiliation was supposed to be entirely irrelevant.

BELIEVES IN CONSTITUTION

Stiff sentences imposed by U. S. District Judge Johnson J. Hayes in Union and May Act cases here last week indicate that His Honor is a strict and forceful judge. But another of his characteristics was revealed in the disposition of the case of a defendant who happened to be a Negro. In this case he showed his respect not only for law and order but for the constitution and the constitutional rights of the individual.

The defendant in the case referred to here was charged with possession of non-taxpaid liquor hidden in his automobile. When the officer who was the complaining witness admitted searching the car without the formality of a search warrant, Judge Hayes dismissed the case. The judge knows the Bill of Rights, and apparently believes it is not a scrap of paper.

ANOTHER SCORE

A U. S. District Court decision has directed the Jefferson County, Alabama, school board to equalize the salaries of Negro teachers in that county with those of white teachers, beginning in September. Jefferson County includes Birmingham.

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One result of all this should be to promote southern interest in Federal aid to education.

DON'T LET IT BOTHER YOU

The War Department, through responsible officials, recently accepted the authorship of the policy which decreed that blood plasma from Negro donors be segregated and labelled in such a way as to identify its source.

The chief outcome of this acknowledgment from the office of the Surgeon General is definitely to remove blame from the American Red Cross, which has operated the blood banks. It is only proper that this great organization should be cleared of any reflection, as it has long enjoyed the well-merited esteem of all classes of the American people.

It has seemed to us that there were only two sensible and dignified alternatives open to Negroes in this matter of giving blood for the armed forces. Either one might donate blood for the help of, and possibly to save the life of, some colored service man, or else one might keep his blood inside his own veins. In either case there would be no grounds for hullabaloo, invective and recrimination.

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Granting the foolish and unscientific nature of the prejudice against Negro blood plasma (since there is no racial difference in blood, nor any possibility of transmitting any racial characteristic, desirable or undesirable, by transfusion), and granting also that an official agency should not aid and abet such prejudices, the fact remains that the whole thing is on a voluntary basis.

There is no point in trying to force a gift on a resistant beneficiary, and one makes oneself a little ridiculous by doing so. Give your blood gladly, with the hope that it may save the life of a Negro soldier who will be glad enough to receive your life-giving donation, or else just hang on to it. If nobody else wants it, or seems to need it, you can always use it. If any white American soldier or sailor should die anywhere (which God forbid!) because of mass prejudice of ignorance, or because of the Army's policy, the ghost will not haunt YOU.

RACISM, NAZI STYLE

According to TIME Magazine, a motion picture, "Brewster's Millions," was recently banned from the theatres of Memphis, Tennessee, by the Board of Motion Picture Censors of that fair city. It was banned because "Rochester" (Eddie Anderson), the Negro comedian, "has an important role and has too familiar a way about him," and because the picture "presents too much social equality and racial mixture."

Such an arbitrary and brazen action, bearing as it does the official stamp of a body exercising governmental authority, and devoid of any semblance of subtlety in its blatant expression of racism, is typical of Nazism at its worst.

The great difference, of course, is that such measures and expressions as applied to Jews in Germany were nationwide, whereas in the United States Memphis is not representative of the nation as a whole.

FIGHT GOES ON

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In Atlanta the City Democratic Executive Committee has dropped the word "Democratic" from its title, and announced that Negroes will be barred from voting. It is quite possible that they have thus made it easier rather than more difficult for the would-be Negro voter, since the right of citizens to participate in a non-partisan primary is easier to establish than where the primary is avowedly a party process.

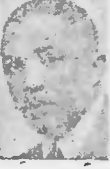
NOT IN VAIN

That Negroes are running for office in North Carolina is a highly important thing, quite apart from whether any are immediately elected or not. The educational value for Negro and white citizens alike, of having colored candidates before the electorate, is very great. There are doubtless many who have thought that a Negro could not legally qualify as a candidate for public office. They are being corrected by these object lessons.

Another benefit is that it encourages Negroes to register and vote. People will turn out at the polls to vote for someone whom they know and with whom they can identify themselves in some way, while they would stay at home if only abstract issues and unknown personalities were involved. But once started voting they will tend to keep it up, even when there are no familiar names on the ballot.

A third consideration is that minorities which cannot win at the polls often publicize and call attention to the justice of their causes, leading to the incorporation of some of their principles into the platforms of major groups, parties and candidates. Such is the history in this country of many a minor political party.

Finally, there is of course the chance that the Negro candidate may win; if not now, then later.



Second Thoughts

By C. D. HALLIBURTON

A pamphlet by Solz C. Mayo, recently distributed from State College, Raleigh, supplies some striking facts about present health conditions available to Negroes in North Carolina, and incidentally, the United States. One of the most striking of these is the rather alarming fact that the number of Negro physicians in the United States is steadily decreasing. According to the report there were fewer doctors (by 150 in 1942 than in 1932). The situation is worse than those figures would indicate, because population has increased during the same period. This means fewer doctors for more people.

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Lest We Forget... By W. L. GREENE. A large, bold headline with a small portrait of a man to the right. The text below the headline discusses the importance of remembering the past and the role of the press in education.

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