

EDITORIALS

RALEIGH YMCA A REALITY

It is hard to believe that after all these years Raleigh has a Young Men's Christian Association. There is no intent to minimize the promptness and vigor with which the group of interested men moved to take advantage of the unique situation which made the relatively sudden realization of the YMCA possible. Nonetheless it should be recognized that, except for the existence of the USO Center and the fact that the USO is no longer needed here, Raleigh's Negro YMCA might be as nebulous today as it was ten years ago.

The women of the city showed much more initiative than the men, since the YWCA has been a going concern for some time, and nobody give the YW a well equipped and splendidly appointed plant all ready-made and without the necessity even of shifting the furniture. Maybe this time the girls didn't have the breaks they were entitled to.

But Raleigh needed a YMCA, and evidently the encouragement offered by the U. S. O. opportunity was just what it took. It is now up to the men to justify their worthiness of their good fortune by seeing to it that their organization is adequately supported and financed; that a complete and high grade program of activities is launched and carried out; that the YMCA becomes and remains the force for good in the community which it can and should be. The CAROLINIAN is sure that these things will happen. The efficient and public-spirited men at the head of the organization, and the genuine interest being shown by the Community Chest and the National YMCA, practically assure the success and usefulness of Raleigh's newest character-building institution.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE LEDGER

Now and then, and as a matter of fact, more often probably than we realize, something happens on the inter-racial front in which we can take a real pride, and which offsets the words and deeds of the bilbos. For a while we can forget, when such things happen, the hundred-and-one annoying, disgusting, heartbreaking manifestations of racial bias and bigotry, and rejoice in the essential decency that is at the heart of the American personality.

One recent happening of this kind was the choosing of Mrs. Emma C. Clement, widow of Bishop Clement and mother of seven children, all of whom are successful and useful Americans, as the American Mother of 1946. The choice was made by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation.

That Mrs. Clement, a Negro woman, should be chosen from all the host of women eligible for the honor is not only a tribute to her and her family which in turn reflects honor to their race. It is also true that those who made the choice honored themselves.

The nation-wide publicity that the honor to Mrs. Clement has received will be of great value to the Negro population. It will bring dramatically to the attention of thousands of non-Negro persons the kind of individual character and family life Negroes are capable of achieving, and thus serve as the basis for a new evaluation of the Negro as a person and not a stereotype. Equally important is the effect on Negroes themselves, as they note this remarkable triumph of fairness over traditionalism.

One member of the committee which selected Mrs. Clement is a southern woman, a native of Louisville, where the Clements have resided for years. She said that she thought she would never vote

for a Negro for anything, but that in the face of Mrs. Clement's qualifications there was nothing else to do. The statement of this woman epitomizes the whole thing.

OPA WILL NOT BE SCRAPPED

Two weeks ago in these columns the opinion was hazarded that the reason for the near-wrecking of the OPA by the House of Representatives was that its members had heard only from the enemies of price control. The Senate must still act on the fate of OPA, and in the end whatever bill to extend its life is passed must be concurred in by both houses of Congress.

Since the House version was passed the legislators in Washington have literally been swamped by the volume of mail and telegraph protests against the threatened effectual overthrow of the OPA and price control. Consumers, little people, hitherto inarticulate and apparently apathetic, have awakened to the dangers lurking in the premature removal of controls, and have become so vocal in their protests as to warn the Senate, which is still to act, and to scare the pants off the members of the lower house who were so completely fooled by the lobbyists as to the real wishes of the voters back home.

It has been revealed in the past few days that not only the long-suffering consumer, but thousands of business men and farmers as well, are absolutely against the drastic and unreasonable action of the House of Representatives, and are fully aware of the danger of runaway prices and inflation inherent in the virtual elimination of controls proposed in the House bill. Leaders of the most important farm organizations have come forward to say that they do not want OPA killed. Eric Johnson, the unusually broad-visioned president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has emphatically spoken out against hasty removal of price control.

It is certain that the Senate will act more wisely than the House did, and it is a reasonable prediction that the latter body, when it gets the opportunity to reconsider the whole matter, will have learned its lesson. Price control will not be scrapped.

IN VIRGINIA

From a recent news item in the daily press it appears that students in Virginia have organized a Student Assembly similar to the one in North Carolina. It seems further that Representatives of the North Carolina Student Assembly, which caused some concern in high official circles here some months ago by voting to invite representatives of Negro colleges to take part in subsequent meetings, assisted the Virginia students in launching their Assembly.

Most striking part of the news story, however, was the revelation that the Virginia students are starting out with representation from Negro colleges. The item does not specifically say so, but one of the few members of the new Virginia organization mentioned by name as taking part in the proceedings is a student from Virginia Union University.

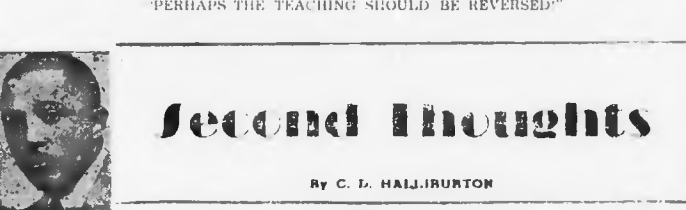
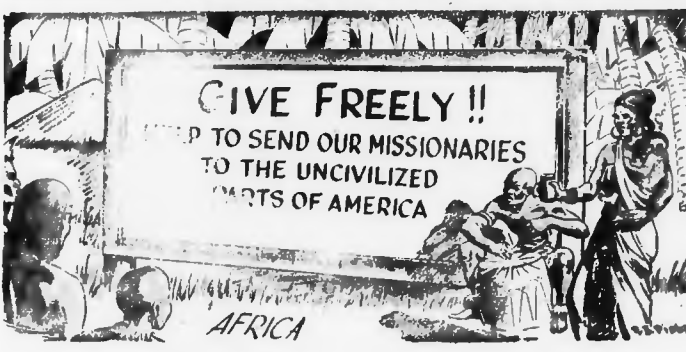
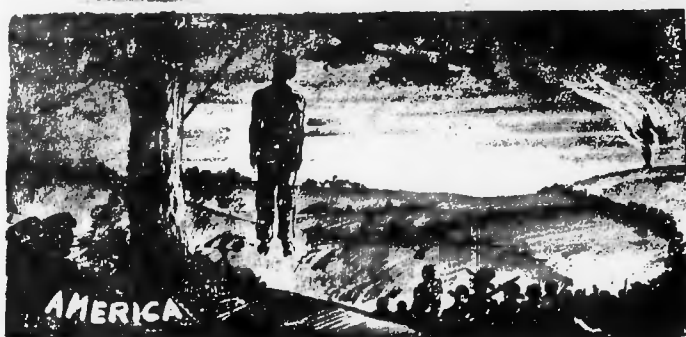
Our comment as Tarheels: Very interesting.

HASTIE CONFIRMED

The Senate showed its good sense in confirming the nomination of Judge William H. Hastie to the governorship of the Virgin Islands. The Senate committee had recommended the confirmation with but two dissenting votes — by Ellender, of Louisiana, Eastland, of Mississippi.

Senator Ellender is here mentioned by name because he also spoke on the floor of the Senate in opposition to confirmation. He is quoted as saying that the President made a very serious mistake "in appointing a colored man for the governorship of the Virgin Islands." Just how the senator reached that conclusion was not revealed in the newspaper account, and it is gratifying that there were not enough who agreed with the Louisiana solon to prevent the ratification.

There is every reason to believe that Judge Hastie will make an excellent governor, and as has been said before in these columns, President Truman is to be congratulated on this appointment, the first of its kind in the history of the nation.



Second Thoughts

By C. L. HALLJURTON

Whether anything will come of it immediately or not, one of the most promising happenings of recent years in Congress is the movement launched by a small group of Senate members to change the Senate rules of procedure. According to the columnist Drew Pearson, a group of senators who have grown tired of the abuse of freedom of speech permitted under the present rules, and disgusted by the snide political tricks used by minorities to defeat the orderly processes by which parliamentary bodies register their will, hopes to have the rules modified. It may be a forlorn hope, but on the other hand, the ten solons who want something done to curb the bilbos may be the nucleus of a real movement.

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justifiable under present circumstances, when permit one man to prevent a bill from even coming to a vote.

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Lest We Forget.

By W. L. GREENE

There is a youthfulness about the South today that encourages the native Southerner who truly loves the land and the people. Unlike some other part of the western world the South has a youthful vigor which will make an evident growth to take place.

The church of the South is responding to challenges coming from the foreign land where our missionary enterprise has sent representatives to bear the truth as well as teach the doctrine of our creed. We are learning that human relationships, not creed, are the important things about a social order and slowly we are awakening to the truth that only inasmuch as we give ourselves, not merely our services, will we influence others to practice the way of life we advocate.

The schools of the South are joyfully beginning to play a part in making our section democratic. Unfortunately the beginning is not as the most effective level.

The theological seminaries, the graduate schools, the colleges, and various interdenominational and interracial organizations are looking to the South's real problems squarely in the face. The elementary schools, high schools, Sunday Schools, youth organizations such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, and although many other social agencies dealing with children in the formative period of habits and patterns of thinking are plodding along, in the rut of conservatism and static quo. But not absolutely so, some influences are at work in these strictly youth areas. A new literature is available to the youth of the South and more of

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. M. W. Williams

Subject: Learning To Live Together, Matt. 18:15-22; Mk. 9:13, 14; 16:7-11; Lk. 22:31-33; Printed text: Mt. 18:15-22; Mark 9:35-45; Key Verse: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Mark 12:31.

This is the sixth of the series of Jesus and His friends in which certain incidents occurred which He uses to teach them and us fundamental truths in the art of living together. "Look at the lesson, I will give you," there seem to be three possible sins revealed. First, the sin of discipline in the Church, where a brother sins against his brother; second, the principle of forgiveness, Peter's question, how oft shall my brother forgive me? "I will forgive him until seven times"; and third, the desire of James and John for personal preferment. Whatever you may view these three possible sins, they affect man living with others. If my neighbor lives next door willfully wrongs me it is my duty to call his attention to the wrong and to love try to right that wrong with

made happy and our living is on him. In that way both of us are a plan of mutual understanding. In the case of persistent wrong-doing, the lesson there is plain. Its not be forgotten shall I forgive, but the spirit of forgiveness, to the end that the individuals may see the error of their ways. There are very few cases where an individual is harmed in exercising patience and selflessness. May we all ask Christ, the Great Head of the Church, for more love to cause our cylinders in the end that we may render more unselfish service in the home, the community, the state and nation.

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Now cabbage varieties, Round Head New York, and the one tested in Carteret, Pender, and Pamlico Counties this year and found to be highly resistant to bolting and freezing.

Now loans totaling \$594,000 for the construction of 366 miles of new rural lines have been approved for electric membership cooperative at Sanford, Wake Forest and Entfield.

J. A. Wiggins of Tyndler, Chowan County, had three colonies of bees in hives. He got no honey. He transferred the bees to m deer hives and a good harvest is now in the making.

the younger citizens are finding a way to independent thinking about the relationships which influence their daily lives.

We must be alert to the reactions which progress in human relations may bring. Far too few Southern citizens vote regularly. We still depend too much on "being looked out for." We must encourage the forces of liberalism and progress among us. The best way to encourage liberal leadership is to vote our convictions in all elections and to support liberal organizations.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By DEAN B. HANCOCK FOR ANP

THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT! COMMUNISM THREATENS WHITE SUPREACY

When Schopenhauer through his philosophical cogitations arrived at the conclusion that "this is the worst of all possible worlds," he was not altogether beside himself with intellectual madness. This is indeed a curious world! In very truth the bee gets her honey where the spider gets her poison. Some men fatten on the leanness of other men and some men rise to fame and fortune upon the misfortunes of other men. On man commits a crime and rises to heights of fame and fortune; another man commits the same crime and arrives at the electric chair.

There are so many women and men at large guilty of worse crimes than those committed by women and men behind the prison bars. As one has facetiously spoken "Break every commandment except the 11th which says 'Thou shalt not get caught.'" For every man who is caught a thousand get unharmed and unhindered. This is a solemn saying. The 11th commandment then is, so far as men are concerned, the greatest commandment, so long as we forgive our fellow-men for everything but getting caught. Ask Hitler. Ask Mussolini.

Hitler today to all intents and purposes is dead and so is Mussolini. Hitler tried to do for Germany what Churchill is doing for England but Hitler got caught. Mussolini tried to do for Italy what Churchill is doing for England but Mussolini got caught. Their greatest crimes were not in what they did, for statesmen now alive are pastmasters at the art of ensnaring and slaughtering peoples upon certain provocations; but Hitler and Mussolini got caught. They broke the 11th commandment.

There are today in the United States and England millions of men and women who believe the same things that Hitler and Mussolini believed; they are committed to the same super-race ideologies which have the same damaging implications as fascism and nazism. Hitler was never more bent on white supremacy than Churchill and Bilbo and Rankin and their subtle devotees. The world knows that the greatest difference between the living gasbags and the dead ones resides in the fact that the dead ones were caught.

Hitler and Mussolini were no more menaces to the peace of the world than the colophophos, of England America. If there is ultimately any basic difference between the preachments of Churchill and those of Hitler, this writer fails to comprehend it. Today Churchill knows that the only threat to the white supremacy ideology is the communistic ideology of Russia. Communists do not draw race lines. The Anglo-Saxon world and its democracy do draw them.

The greatest threat therefore to the color-phobic nations is this same communism. The only way to bolster the white supremacy ideals and preserve them intact is to destroy the threats thereto in communism. Churchill is too diplomatic to employ the Hitlerian tactics and terminology but he believes in white supremacy no less than Hitler and Mussolini. Churchill is a suave and crafty English diplomat and statesman; but the English domination of darker peoples is a tradition than even Churchill would not deny. But Churchill is working hard to cement the "English-speaking peoples" for he knows that these peoples are agreed on the perpetuation of white supremacy throughout the world.

England is now depending almost wholly on this nation to protect the English way of life and that is the way of exploitation of weaker peoples who incidentally are the darker peoples of the earth. With Hitler and Mussolini dead, their fascism and their nazism still live in the preachments of Churchill. How ironic the fate of Mussolini and Hitler with Churchill their chief prosecutor implementing their ideologies. Churchill, the fascists and Nazi receiving degrees, and Mussolini hanging by his heels in the square in Milan. Hitler the madman crouching in death in the chancellery of the Reich with Churchill his pursuer wintering in Florida, propagating his ideologies. This is a funny world.

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Local Daily Says Ethiopia Is Eye-Opener

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Italy on the verge of starvation, will receive a portion of the wheat, the editorial declared, and the generosity of Ethiopia should be a lesson in international cooperation.

"An eye-opener to those political economists, both professional and amateur, who classify countries as 'have' and 'have not' nations and expect selfish motives behind all moves in international politics," the editorial reads, "should be the current offer of 100,000 tons of wheat to the UNRRA by Ethiopia for use in the European famine relief.

"Ethiopia is best remembered as the little nation which fought off the Italian aggression with futile, half-primitive weapons and found no nation willing to come to her defense when she fell prey to fascist lust for conquest."

"The weak Ethiopian nation had primitive spears and a few antiquated rifles with which to fight off gas attacks, bombings, and all the disastrous weapons of modern warfare, while the aggressor who engulfed her had everything."

"Today Italy is on the verge of starvation, and to her will go a portion of the Ethiopian wheat. Truly, such generosity by the people behind all moves in international cooperation, should be the current offer of 100,000 tons of wheat to the UNRRA by Ethiopia for use in the European famine relief."

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