

The Carolina Times

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SATURDAY, MAY 18th, 1940

THOUGHT

"New therefore hearken, O Israel, unto the statutes, and unto the judgments, which I teach you, for to do them, that ye may live, and go in and possess the land which the Lord God of your fathers giveth you."—Deut. 41.

As the marsh-ben secretly build on the watery sod, Behold, I will build me a nest on the greatness of God; I will fly in the greatness of God as the Marsh-ben flies, In the freedom that fills all the space 'twixt the mars and the aldes; By so many roots as the marsh-grass sends in the sod I will heartily lay me a-hold on the greatness of God.—Lanier.

Conversation Piece

BY MARC MORELAND, Ph.D.

NEW YORK (TYP) — I met a man the other day, a man named W. A. Bostick. He's a white man—or, as he would say a man of the white "expression" and he comes from Waco, Tex. Mr. Bostick is a follower of Father Divine; besides, he is an advertising representative of Father Divine's weekly magazine, THE NEW DAY, Father's widely circulated and popular publication. One would never suspect that Mr. Bostick is a Southern-born and Southern-reared white man merely by talking to him. That is, unless, like myself, one is unfamiliar with the metamorphosis which comes about in one who accepts the teaching and leadership of Father Divine. Though, in fairness to myself, I must state that I have never been other than respectful to persons of religious beliefs different to my own, and that, notwithstanding my own critical temper in matters of religious beliefs, I felt only the sincerest regard for the simple faith of Mr. Bostick and his implicit trust and full belief in Father Divine. Moreover, I could not but note the no small miracle Father Divine had brought about in Mr. Bostick's life and the lives of many like him. I liked talking to Mr. Bostick, not merely because he was acquainted with such fine progressive-minded friends of the white "expression" as Dr. John C. Granberry, one time professor of philosophy at Texas Tech and Georgetown University, Georgetown, Texas, and Stanley Clarke

New Deal Fails To Heed Negro Charges Of Flagrant Discrimination

BY EMMETT J. SCOTT

The New Deal continues an attitude of tolerant amiability toward Negroes when complaints are registered with it regarding flagrant discriminations in the administration of its agencies that touch and affect Negro life, particularly in the South. It is in that region where racial and class prejudices have full sway, and where the majority group of the Democratic Party has complete and unchallenged control. The plight of the sharecropper of the South is the plight of America. Nearly 100,000,000 men and children, black and white, are the victims of this cruel system of feudalism. These people who have borne the burden and the heat of the day in producing cotton for the world's consumption are the victims of a ruthless system which has not only dehumanized them, but last year, as a climax, forced thousands and thousands of them from the shacks, called houses, in which they lived, to wander along the highways of the Nation as "American Refugees," as they have been described. Our boasts of a democratic form of government hang in the balance, and cannot long continue, if these people are much longer to be regarded as not worthy of having formulated for them a constructive program which shall do away with the terrible conditions under which they now exist. A tolerant amiability is the attitude of New Dealers when these perverse conditions are mentioned, with a smiling assurance that complaints will be looked into, and "if possible," changed. They are not changed however. Red-tapeism and complicated formula of operation, together with unfair and unsympathetic administration, see to it that benefits shall not flow in the direction of any aggregate number of colored farmers. Government employment, even under Civil Service, also becomes increasingly difficult to secure. This notorious situation is of long standing, and, during the past seven years, has been aggravated by every device of officialdom to dishearten and discourage Negro applicants who possess the requisite qualifications, and who have met the tests of exacting examinations. High ratings and high qualifications do not help them when seeking Civil Service positions, or any other jobs which, by thousands and thousands, have gone to "deserving Democrats" of another color. These conditions cannot be changed by an attitude of tolerant amiability. A united democracy and a united patriotism in America can be expected only when a common opportunity is assured every citizen of our country—"the fruits of political equality, economic opportunity, and the universal enjoyment of basic, civil rights."



Beware of Swine Infected With Erysipelas

RALEIGH — Beware of handling swine infected with erysipelas, is the grim warning Dr. C. L. Grinnells, veterinarian of N. C. State College, offers to farmers of North Carolina. "We have received reports from the American Foundation for Animal Health that swine erysipelas is spreading rapidly in 39 States and North Carolina is one of the States," he said. "Human beings are dangerously susceptible to the same germ which causes swine erysipelas, and farmers should be extremely careful in handling disease hogs," the veterinarian continued. "More than a thousand cases of human infection have already been reported in the country. "The human disease, known as 'erysipeloid,' involves severe and painful swelling of the hand, wrist or forearm, and in some instances results in a serious systemic condition, from which heart lesions may result. Treatment extending as long as 10 weeks may be required before the disease can be conquered." Dr. Grinnells also reported that the disease has been traced to lambs, turkeys, and possibly other farm animals. In the past 10 years it has become one of the major threats in swine raising. "One of the factors confusing to the farmer is that symptoms of erysipelas and hog cholera are so similar that it is difficult to tell the two diseases apart," the warning states. "Even the trained veterinarian frequently has to resort to laboratory tests to be certain. This similarity of symptoms adds to the danger, both to the farmer and to his herd."

'The Lost Colony' To Open June 29

MANTEO, N. C. — Paul Green's historical drama "The Lost Colony" will open its fourth summer season at the Waterside Theatre here June 29, and run through Sept. 2, according to an announcement made today by D. Bradford Fearing, president of the Roanoke Island Historical Association.

The announcement was made following a conference of Roanoke Island officials, Author Green and Samuel Selden, director of "The Lost Colony." It was decided at the meeting that henceforth the drama will be produced every summer in connection with the local anniversary celebrations.

Originally presented in connection with the 305th anniversary of the founding of the first English colonies in the New World and the birth of Virginia Dare first English child on American soil—"The Lost Colony" has since been seen by more than a quarter million spectators. Produced on the very site of the first colony, this great outdoor historical spectacle has been acclaimed by critics, educators, civic leaders, President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who witnessed it on two different summers. Writing in her syndicated column "My Day," the First Lady said of it: "It made the greatest impression on all of us. I was interested to find that there were ears from almost every state in the Union, which shows that people are beginning to know what is worth seeing, not only because of its historical interest but because of its intrinsic beauty. Paul Green has achieved a remarkable artistic success." The cast of 150 actors and dancers will again be composed mostly of native islanders and fishermen. Director Selden will resume his duties late next month to whip the drama into shape for presentation in connection with this year's 353rd anniversary celebration at historic Fort Raleigh. A chorus of thirty from the Westminster Choir of Princeton New Jersey, under the direction of Theos Cronk, will again supply the musical background for this drama. The score, based on 16th century English ballads, hymns and carols, was collected by Author Green and arranged by Lamar Stringfield. "The Lost Colony" continues as a non-profit venture sponsored by the Roanoke Island Historical Association. Author Green wrote the drama gratis and solely for presentation by the natives of Roanoke Island on the site where it happened. It is his biggest hit yet as he doesn't receive a cent for it.

To What Is Race Business Going

BY C. MONTAGUE CORLEY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The TYP News Syndicate, in an effort to cover all of the many phases of National Negro Life, has obtained the services of C. Montague Corley, proprietor of the Corley Advertising Service, of New York City, to write a weekly column. We believe that our readers will find Mr. Corley's analytical mind productive of worthwhile observations and criticisms. Mr. Corley, invites correspondence from interested readers, and will answer queries pertaining to marketing, finance and advertising, when made upon the inquirers letterhead, accompanied by ten cents (10c) in coin or stamps, to cover handling and mailing. Are we babes in the woods, in field of business? Is the Negro in American an appendage unto the whole? Or are we an integral portion of this great body? We are approximately 10 per cent of this nation's total population, but our commercial investments and business activities are proportionate in importance to the whole as a dog's tail is the rest of the animal. Cut it off and the dog, will still thrive only minor inconvenience. We live here, and it is a safe prediction, that we will continue to live and die in this great rich country. Small we remain consumers and petty business proprietors, each saited with individual importance? Or shall we function as a business, collective planning procedure and strategy from one economic objective to another. Each chosen for its known or potential mass value. Continually struggling toward the attainment of full citizenship and the assumption of our share of responsibility pertaining thereto. Should not our insurance companies lead Negro business in a program of emancipation? They have natural propaganda outlets. No advertising media is more effective than properly instigated words of mouth. Their high financial resources are in their favor natural desire for expansion should be their motive, the faster and the larger the growth of Negro business, the more rapid their (Negro Insurance) expansion, through additional investment opportunities and larger premium, possi-

Ushers Sponsor Program

DURHAM — The First Aid department of the Durham Ushers Union will sponsor a program Sunday, May 19, at the Bethel Baptist Church, 9 o'clock p. m. with Dr. J. N. Mills guest speaker. The program is as follows: Devotionals. Welcome Address — Miss Emma Outlaw. Response — Mrs. Fannie Reid Bratcher. Selection — Just Come Forth Quietly. Short Talk on First Aid — Mrs. Carolina Dunn. Selection — Gethsemane Choir. Address — Doctor J. N. Mills. Solo — Mrs. Margaret Rice Morgan. Collection — J. P. Pemberton and Mrs. Dora Jones. Remarks — Rev. James Steward, Pastor. Miss Mattie McCray, Pres. Miss Daisy Mayo, Sec'y.

To Hold Nat'l Camera Contest

CHICAGO — A national contest, open to every amateur photographer in the nation, will be sponsored in connection with the American Negro Exposition by the Lens Camera club of Chicago. It was announced last week by Atty. Ulysses S. Keys, club president. The competition will be the Second Annual Contest of the Lens Camera club, which held the first of the series last summer at the Washington Park field house. It is planned to hold between 100 and 200 prints at the Exposition in the Chicago Coliseum from August 13 through Sept. 2, the last days of the national celebration. Of the prints selected for hanging, 10 will receive awards. First, second and third medals and seven honorable mention ribbons will be placed on these photo-

graphs, and other prizes will also be given. The nature of these prizes have not yet been determined. Any amateur photographer in the nation may submit six prints or less, with white competitors restricted to pictures of Negro life and colored camera enthusiasts unrestricted as to choice of subject material. Pictures must be black and white, at least 5 by 7 inches, mounted on regular 16 by 20 inch salmon mount irg stock, and may be toned but not tinted. The 10 winning prints automatically become the property of the camera club which also may request the loan for a period not exceeding two months, of the negative of any print selected for hanging. Other prints will be returned only if accompanied by a return postage stamp. Please turn to Page Five

BE SURE WATER SUPPLY IS PURE

RALEIGH — Select the right kind of pump and be sure the water supply is pure, then you have solved the most important problems in installing a farm water system, declares Howard M. Ellis, agricultural engineer of the State College Extension Service. "Then pump is the heart of the system, but of course it needs pure water to the farm family safely," he said. One of the simplest pumps is the hydraulic ram. This is a device for pumping water by means of water power. The conditions necessary for operating a ram are: A supply of water with a fall of at least two feet to the location of the ram, and sufficient fall below the ram to drain away the water used in its operation. A shallow well pump may be used satisfactorily where ground water can be reached within 22 of the surface. For lifts between 22 and 100 feet, jet type pumps are becoming very popular. Deep well pumps set directly over the well may be used for lifts of more than 22 feet.

HOT WEATHER HARD ON MULES AND HORSES

RALEIGH — Unfortunately for horses and mules, hot weather and the season of heavy work come together. Earl H. Hostetler, professor of animal husbandry at N. C. State College says that is why work stock require special care in the summer months to avoid heat prostrations. "Heat will not necessarily kill all animals, but those which recover will have their usefulness impaired for the rest of their lives," Prof. Hostetler advised. "This loss of valuable work animals at a busy time of the year is a needless waste that can be prevented by properly feeding and caring for the faithful horses and mules." The animals husbandman makes the following suggestions for avoiding hot weather damage to workstock: Horses and mules should be prepared for heavy work by first starting gradually with light work until they are thoroughly seasoned and able to continue with the task at hand for several hours at a time, with only time out for short rest periods. During the rest periods, the workstock should have an opportunity to drink water. After the day's work is over and the animals have had an opportunity to eat their evening meal, they should be turned into a good pasture for the night. In the pasture there should be an ample supply of water and salt. Horses and mules at heavy work should have additional grain and less hay, with of course grass, salt, and water. On idle days, they should be fed little or no grain, depending upon the kind of hay and pasture. In conclusion, Prof. Hostetler said: "Horses and mules that are properly fed and kept comfortable are usually willing and faithful workers. Farmers who follow these few simple suggestions can cease to work about losing a valuable work animal from heat prostration during the busy crop season." Continued on Page Six

IT WAS TOO HOT Published in the above space was an editorial on the appearance of the Committee on Negro Affairs before the board of Education of the city of Durham. After a pre-view of the editorial by several members of the Affairs Committee who felt it was too hot for public consumption we have removed same from this column. Person desiring a private copy of the editorial may obtain same by writing or calling at the office of the CAROLINA TIMES.

WE EXTEND OUR SYMPATHY

While this is being written friends and fellow officers are making frantic efforts to locate Officers W. J. Croom, T. H. Holloway, and R. B. Malone, who have been missing from their fishing camp in the eastern part of the state for several days. Mr. Croom as head of the Durham police department has gained the respect of both the white and colored citizens of Durham. Hope for early success in locating these three very fine men is shared in by every well-wishing Negro citizen of the city, as well as this newspaper. It is not often that a city the size of Durham is so fortunate to secure the type of man to head its police department as that exemplified by the life of Mr. Croom. His achievement in raising the Durham police department to one of the most efficient in the state, coupled with the fact that he has added to the Durham police force some of the finest young men available for its police force is worthy of the highest amount of praise. In most cities the size of Durham police officers seem possessed with the idea that it is their job to see how much trouble they can be to the average citizen rather than how much trouble they can prevent the average citizen. Through his fine leadership Mr. Croom has succeeded in giving to Durham a police department that can compare favorably with the best in the nation. The CAROLINA TIMES on behalf of the colored citizenry of Durham trusts that all three of the missing men will soon be located safe, sound and alive. Our anxiety and sympathy during these hours of suspense are extended to their family, friends and associates. HE WENT DOWN to the school with a glimmering of another lesson in his heart,—the lesson that he who has conquered His own coward spirit has conquered the whole outward world.—Hughes.