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EDITORIALS

NEGRO REPRESENTATION NEEDED

Recent governors of North Carolina have recognized the right of minorities to representation on boards having to do with affairs affecting the whole popula-tion by appointing Negro members to several such boards. The State government has not gone as far as it might it this respect, but nonetheless Negro members have been appointed to more than one important executive body.

It is time now that Raleigh and other municipalities should follow the example set by the State government and by many non-governmental agencies affected with the general public interest. There is no concern of the community by which all its people are affected more vitally than by public education. The school board of Raleigh should have a Negro member.

Some objection might be raised against the proposal that a Negro member be seated on the school board on the ground that every member of this board is concerned with the education of all children, regardless of race; that the white memhers of the board are as conscientious in their concern for the Negro schools as for the white schools. All this may be true. But the fact must not be lost sight of that the public school system is a dual one. If all schools were equally open to all. chidren it might be more fairly argued that there is no need for specific minority representation on the board. But such is not the case. There are white schools and there are colored schools, and as long as that is true, there should be a Negro member on the school board

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THE NEGRO PRESS MATURES

Nowhere is the progress of the Negro press more impressively reflected than in the fact that more than one Negro newspaper had personal coverage of the Bikini atomic bomb tests for their readers. Not only were these newspapers represented, but the representativs were accepted in every respect as on par with other press representatives In fact Mr. P. Bernard Young, Jr., was elected an officer of the press group which by official Federal sanction covered the tests.

Not only have the newspapers come along way in a quarter of a century, but so have their readers as well. Both the papers and their readers have brundened their outlook, and it is mutually recognized that there are many events outside the realm of strictly "race" news which are of vital importance to those who read the Negro newspapers. It is fine to know that the management of the papers realize this and act on it

The Negro press measures up in every respect to the best standards of non-daily journals, and its influence within and without the race is one of the really pow erful factors in American life and thought today. That influence is growing as the

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people become more and more literate in the broad sense of the term, and as the papers themselves maintain a constant march of progress.

ARKANSAS WINS FIRST PRIZE

The official reaction of Arkansas to the issue of Negro participation in Democratic primaries seem to be worse than that of any other state, even Missisippi and South Carolina, since it adds imbe cility to meanness.

According to the Negro press the State Supreme Court of benighted Arkansas has upheld an act of the State Legislature specifically barring Negroes from the S. te Democratic primaries, and implying at the same time that they could be admit ted to national elections. Patently the Legislature and the Court have acted in direct violation of the U. S. Supreme Court's decision in the Texas primary, case, and of the portion of the U.S. Constitution on which that decision was partially based.

Is it possible that the learned legislators and jurists of Arkansas are unfaniliar with the plain language of the Con stitution? The first clause of the 14th Amendment states:

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State in which they re side. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges of immunities of citizens of the United

How the Arkansans think that they can legally bar Negroes from participation in State elections in the face of the U. S. Constitution and of the Supreme Court's ruling that primaries are covered by the Constitutional provisions, is some thing that only an Arkansan can understand.

As a matter of fact Arkansas legisla tors and courts have merely postponed admission of qualified Negroes to any and all elections. Federal courts will certainly overrule the State court and declare unconstitutional the act of the Legislature. it is just a matter of time. In the end all the Arkansans will have accomplished is to show how dumb, or how stubborn, they can be.

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Without any attempt to pass on the merits on either side of the issue one is still forced to the conclusion that the squabbles among the African Methodists which center around Bishop Sims are unseemly for a Christian body. The climax was reached that Sunday when the old appointee of Bishop Sims and the new ap pointee of Bishop Wright to Bethel Church contended physically for occupa-tion of the pulpit. The controversy entail-ed the intervention of the police, and the upshot was that there were no services at Bethel that morning.

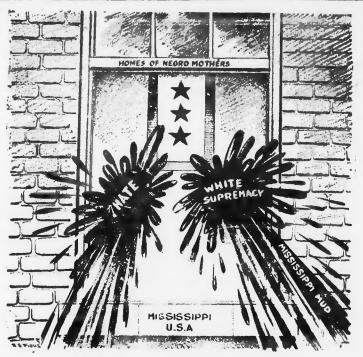
There can hardly be any doubt that the purpose of divine service was forgotten in the undignified struggle of the rival shepherds, and that the flock was left to wander aimlessly and unsatified.

There is something very sad about a church fight. Ministers and members of their congregations are human - so times apparently all too human --- but it is tragic that differences among churchmen cannot be settled amicably and peacefully, if such differences must arise. When the same kind of tactics are resorted to within the church which characterize secular concerns, we know something is lacking which should be there.

SHOULD BE A SUCCESS

The campaign for 900 members for the meet with great and prompt success. Raleigh is proud of her new Y. M. C. A., grateful to those alert and public-spirited men who made it possible, and certain of the benefits that will be derived from this already active institution. Raleigh's men will surely rally to the call for membership subscriptions.

The excellent team of solicitors, headed by Dr. M. L. Watts, will probably exceed the quota of 500 without any extension of the time. By August 1 the roster memberships may be close to 1,000 than to 500.



EDITORIAL. "Did they cacrifice then sons for this?"



Second Thoughts

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the strong, well-governed entities, since a state or a nation can only be as united and as strong as each individual community can make it.

"Two orangized activities which seem to help in this direction have come to my attention lately," Mrs. Roosevelt continues. She names the Urban League and the NAACP. "Both groups are doing a valuable service in a field which affects only one of our minorities. But every time we strike a blow for one minority, we strik it for them all, since there is one great thing we must learn—that humanity is all one."

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other direction of a bilbo or a talmadge. In the same column Mrs. Ros-sevelt comments on another movement which is very inter-esting and encouraging. The De-partment of Justice of the State

California is conducting cour-s for policemen, the purpose the courses being to instruct e officers in attitudes and chariques which will make em efficient in improving race

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BY DEAN B. HANCOCK FOR ANP

GETTING THE RECORDS WRONG

Defeat of the FEPC and the OPA sets forths in bold relief the general calibre of the current congress. If there has been within the last 40 years a congress of such pathetic proportions, this writer does not remember it. It is difficult to be hopeful of the future of a nation represented by such men as too get determine the national policy of this country.

This country is definitely heading for dissister with it in sight. Pertisan politics on the one hand and downright poin, stupidity on the other are fast inveigling his country into a terrible economic debacle. In the passing of the OPA the last barrie to inflation has been removed. The "appeal" to the common sens and patriotism of the people is pure tommy-rot. If congress had power to hold the lines against inflation, and refuse to do so, why should the people to implored in the premise?

The present congress presents one of the strongest arguments for dictatorship yet offered in this country. When the representatives of the people fall the people, then some form of dictatorship becomes inevitable. The masses of the people in the United States want an OPA. The notion that price controls must be removed in order to stimulate production is a political hoax vouchsafed unite public and predicated upon the public's crass stupidity.

Now that the OPA has passed on, attempts are being made to restore it. Has such child's play ever before been perpetrated upon the people of these United States? While Nero was fidding Rome was burning. While our die-hand Republicans and race-batting democrats are having a field day, this nation is moving on toward economic disaster.

Our peace is proving quite as chaotic as the Canada is reported to be guarding its economy against the snock which is sure to follow unpending economic collapse in the U.S. Bankrupt England taces no auch inflationary danger as ours. It is no wonder that the Australian statesman is predicting the complete break down of our Americian economy. What happened to the OPA shows the si

to save a neglection or avoltanent again exploration of preparate and the many instances wherein it has succeeded can be too easily recalled to need recounting here. Suffice it to mention the recent supreme court decision whereby interstate commerce is burdened by segregation laws. This decision is in no way disjined to "cure" prejudice; but rather it is designed to mitigate some of the injustices and indignities which stem from prejudice.

I have just detrained from a trip north and returning saw how the new arrangement is working. Instead of changing in Washington and "colored people to the next coach" order, everybody kept his seat and what is more important there was no discorder or confusion or excitement as so many interracialists are too wont to fear. I have never seen such happy looking whites in my life as those who seem to enjoy riding, like people with people. One white woman brought refreshments for her colored seat-mate and commented," The war has brought us together at last." She was proud of it! The FEPC was not an attempt to legislate prejudice out of existence. It was an attempt to do something about its nefarious and baleful operations.

Lest We Forget.

Whether we do much well or little poorly within the span of our lives depends up on the inspiration or lack of it that we have during our lives. Our greatest men and women of history have had a consuming passion which sustained them in conflicts with frustrating influences in their lives, a passion for some ideal or objective which they would pursue at great surfice if necessary. Hunan institutions for the betterment of mankind have been founded upon these great inspirations. Existing institutions have been improved because in spired workers operated within them.

inspired by in other units earlier. Thus was democracy conceived and spread; thus is Christianily being diffused to all regions; thus must the "on-world" be created. The writer has lived for nearly a score of years in a little one world and with a peculiarity great inspiration. Going mind a rural high school determined to remain for only one year he never dreamed of being a professional educator or pretending to such a career. Buthere he found a teacher whese life was already devoted to the principle of greater service than the requirements dicated. He was persuaded to recognize the need for a kind of service that community needed and to accept the challenge the situation presented. In stead of read of the control of the challenge the situation presented. In stead of read of the control of the challenge the situation presented. In stead of re-

then going back to the North (which he was not born or reared in but merely worked he stayed four years in his f position. The teacher who came his inspiration to acc

Bloodworth Street Y. M. C. A. should SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Rev. M. W. Williams

Subject: Jesus And True Wor-ship, Deut. 4:15-18; E:11-14, 18-20 Islah 40:18-26, 30-31; Mark 12:28:34

John 4:24.

To understand and appreciate the Jewish nation and their relation to Moses' warnings and exhortations in Deuternamy, 8 and 11 chapters, it is well to remember that they came up under systems of semetic heathenism, receiving their culture and much of their religion from their surroundings — Abraham and Moses werthe exceptions. The prophets had a hard time trying to keep them true to the One God. The Israelitezwere on the verge of entering into their new lang with new sur-

WHAT IS TRUE WORSHIP?

In a true worship service, the worshipers give expressions to thier feelings that God is worthy of their highest praise and advantan, with sincerity and truth bucked by the pure t and highest motives — love, it is this kind of religious worship to which Jasus referred in his conversation with the scribe (Mark 12:28-34) Jesus said upon another occasion. "The hour cometh and now is, when true worshipers shall worship tha Father in spirit and in truth:

for the Father seeketh such to worship him. God is a spirit; and ship Him in spirit and in truto (John 4:23-24)

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WARNING AGAINST
PROSPERITY
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against the peril of prosperity is
applicable to the American people today. We are prone, it seems,
to say, this is MINE. God gives
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A Poem For The Week

By WILLIAM D. ROBINSON

Writers of poetry are invited to contribute their p this column weekly.

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Or hides thee from thy brother's needy cry.

I wandered aimlessly along the shore

Of Life's great sea, where Time forevermore,
Ebbs back and forth in an eternal rhyme

Of joy and sorrow, earthly, yet sublime.

Upon the sands I saw the empty shells Of all the many creatures of the sea; Some beautiful, some rough like rugged cells; Deserted all. Then came these thoughts to me

O, thou, my Soul, when thou shall leave thy shell Besides Life's tossing sea, what shall it tell Of they spent efforts here, — shall pearl or bone,

Remain to witness for thy little gone?
The stones of opposition in thy life, —
Has love taught thee to transform them to pearls?
Have the fierce buffets of the winds of strife
Polish to beauty thy rude shells' rough curls?

Is thy shell like the hermit crab's, — a cell Of selfishness in which but one can dwell? Or like the Chambered Nautilis', — a tower, Lifting thee nearer Heaven every hour?

O Soul, tearn this: thy shell is but a prison In which thou shall shrink away and die,

If it shuts off from thee the heavenly vision,

— By WILLIAM D. ROBINSON

THE RESULTS OF
TRUE WORSHIP
In the interpretation of: "God is Spirit" (John 4:24) There are two terms, which we think are either confused or misunderstood He is spirit, in essence; Moral in conracter or light and love. If the church or the individual is dominated by an evil spirit it does not possess the mural character of God — hence the results are poor If on the other hand it is dominated by the good spirit, light and leve determining the conduct of its worshippers—resulting in right living, fellowship with men and

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In a true worship service, men receive light which points out many avenues of service, accompanied with love and enthusiasm with which to undertake to do that service, the tired, burden and tried souls of God get comfor/, strength and joy as the preacher, under the guidance of the Holy Spiris, speaks words of comfort (Isa 40:1).

The rich, poor, educated, non-trained young, old, the strong and weak who resort to Him in the spirit of humility, gratitude and love will receive new life and vigor in a true worship service. Do