PAGE FOUR

quently did.

horn for her, which we fre-

All in all, those were wonder-

ful days, days we would be quite happy to live over again.

Our father and mother were

quite content to have us travel with Uncle "Bob", knowing that

in his keeping we would be

under the supervision of a true

man of God. His creed was the

Golden Rule, not to much talked

about, but exercised in daily living and his love was so ex-

pansive, it included every liv-

ing soul. In all the very inti-

mate association we had with him, down through the years,



## **ORCHIDS TO CHATHAM COUNTY CITIZENS**

Chatham County's farmers, ham County Agricultural agents to teach them how. and farm wives are to be Fair is a dream. Today it When they learned that a congratulated on the occas- is a reality. Seven years ago, place would be needed from ion of their third annual Ag- modern farming techniques which these agents could ricultural Fair which is to were virtually unknown in carry on their work, they be held September 15 thru Chatham. Now, with the built a place.

help of farm and home When Chatham's farm 20 inclusive. The hard-working God- demonstration agents, Chat- populace saw that there fearing rural residents of ham boasts ever-increasing was a need for a doctor in Chatham County are not outstanding records brought the community, they sent only to be hailed as they about by the application of for one. Later when they only to be hailed as they about by the application of realized that they could help spread the opening date scientific farming techof one of their most widely- niques.

matic farm and home tech-

known annual presentations, Chatham County's colored niques through an annual but should be equally as rural residents have become county fair, they organized roundly applauded for other legend in North Carolina as one-

notable contributions they "doers". When they were On the eve of their third have in bettering situations told they could better health annual fair, the CAROLINthroughout the area in conditions in their county IAN joins North Carolinians which they live and work through use of modern everywhere in wishing the and worship. methods of farming and liv- farm folk of Chatham Four years ago, the Chat- ing, they secured county County continued success.

## DEMOCRATS' PROGRAM SHAPING UP

That a group of Negro said, "We are now ready to son's recent statements is leaders, including Congress- back him to the ilmit." the one made by Senator man A. Clayton Powell, Mr Stevenson's civil rights John Sparkman, the Demowere able to come to a satis- stand, as recently clarified, cratic vice-presidential canfactory agreement with and especially his statements didate in which he praised Governor Stevenson on the on his attitude toward the the pronouncements of the civil rights issue and that filbuster, have boosted his presidential candidate on candidate's position in it is stock with Negroes, and civil rights, and spoke apnot strange. After a talk certainly some change has provingly of the bill draftwith Stevenson, Powell ex- taken place to cause such a ed by Senator Humphrey, as pressed a radical revision of complete reversal of Clay- well as the Democratic plat-

his view, stated soon after ton Powell's sentiments. A form plank on civil rights. the Democratic national con- month ago he was cailing It is too early to say yet, vention, that the party had on Negro voters to boycott but it looks as if the Damo-"sold the Negro down the the Demcratic party at the cratic party will not lose river." After the recent his- polls in November. much of the Negro suppor' toric conference between A good deal more surpris- in November 1952 which i's Mr. Stevenson and the Ne- ing than Governor Steven- has enjoyed in the past four gro group, the congressman presidential elections

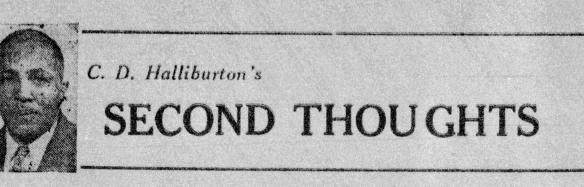
## NEGRO VOTE SPREADING OUT

The importance of the each other that the Demo- But the census figures Negro vote in several north- cratic civil rights plank is quoted by the columnist emern states - and that vote really anti-civil rights. And phasize how the Negro popis overwhelmingly concen- so it goes on merrily. Ulation has grown in the trated in a few big cities But what we started to cities of "key" states, and within those states, has come talk about was the really with this growth of course in for a great deal of dis- phenomenal growth in the the growth in the number of cussion recently. One well- Negro's potential voting potential colored voters. Deknown political columnist strength in certain northern troit, for instance, had an says this vote is a "problem localities. increase of from roughly .. now giving the Democrats The Negro and the nation 150,000 to 300,000 Negroes particular concern." One has become so accustomed between 1940 and 1950 may be sure that it is giving to the steadiness of the re- a 100 percent increase from



"THESE SYMBOLS OF HATE, HAVE NOW BEEN REMOVED."

"The safety expert may back seat driver does any such a way that will enknow what he's talking of these things he suggests danger not ony traffic but about. Personally, if our we're sure we'll react in our marital status as well."



text.

Our joke anthologies and folklore are full of stories about preachers and their preaching. A good many of the stories deal with the length of sermons. It seems that nobody except the preachers themselves relish

lengthy sermons. Which reminds me that in my student days at Lincoln University most of the students rated the preachers at our Sunday services in excellence in inverse ration to the length of their sermons. It ap pears as I look back that the content of the sermons was a very minor consideration; the best preacher was the one who delivered the shortest sermon. There were seven or eight clergymen, maybe more, on the faculty of the seminary and the college, and they preached in rotation. There were occasional visiting preachers, but not often. The boys knew intimately the resident divines and their habits. They welcomed the brief ones and groaned when the time came for the longer-winded ones to hold forth

preached to death. They have It seems evident that the tried to make it a trade secret, clergy have made an open or to be hidden from the knowledge of all laymen. It is too tacit compact of silence never to mention this instance of good a piece of propaganda someone's literally having been against long sermons

na na ana ang manang manang Na na	Den men kanzan ing kangendaka ng kangagan
	100 M
*- 2 V2 25	1

JAMES A. SHEPARD'S HIS and THA

During the past few months we have been getting around to quite a number of religious gatherings. The purpose of these visits was of course to give those groups the newspaper coverage and publicity they deserve. The CAROLIN-IAN, like so many other public organs, dedicated to public service, feels that the hope for peace and world brotherhood, lies primarily with the church of God. This newspaper welcomes the opportunity to serve as a monthpiece for the agencies of Christianity.

The visits we have made to the different conventions, associations, home comings and conferences have done much to strengthen our convictions and renew our faith. In addition. they have brought to memory, recollections of days long past when as a youht, we traveled during the summer months many miles and covered many sections of this state as advance agent for the Winston-Salem Orphan Band, This band was the result of an idea of our unde, the Reverend Robert (Bob) Shepard, who was at that time superintendent of the Winston-Salem Orphanage.

It was our job to go along ahead of the band and make contacts for the band and arrange accomodations for its housing and eating. Knowing that Uncle "Bob" was a hearty eater, we would always try to arrange for him to be put up in a home that looked slightly prosperous.

We seldom traveled but one jump ahead of the band because we were supposed to double back where the band was appearing so we could assist in raising the collection, help to get the boys and girls, members of the band at the place of appearance and serve in a general utility capacity. Uncle "Bobs" sons, Robert who is now a successful undertaker in Henderson and Oxford and Marshall, former Recorder of Deeds in Washington, D. C., and now treasurer of the city of Philadelphia and a long time pastor of Mt. Offive Baptist Church there, were our assistants or it may have been that we were their assistants. We remember serving as drummer on several occasions. It seems that the boy, who was the regular drummer for the hand could always manage it so that he had some three or four invitations to dinner, inviations he always succeeded in filling even though It meant a stomachache later on and his confinement to bed when he should have been beating the drums What ever the occasion, con-

vention, homecoming, church

picnic or a three day associa-

tion meeting Uncle "Bob," was

always given a chance to ex-

never known one man who

had, what we considered, a

larger mouth than Uncle "Bob"

and he was another Uncle, the

Reverend Agustus Shepard, bei-

ter known as Uncle "Gus". We

will give you a little story on

him in a minute, Anyway,

Uncle "Bob", with a full

chicken dinner under his waist-

coat, could always be depended

upon to bring tears of sorrow

for his needy orphans to the

eyes of all the women present

and dollar bills from the pock-

While we were most instru-

mental in setting up the ma-

chinery for the gathering in of

the offerings, Uncle "Bob" never

needed any help in the further

handling or the distribution of

the money collected. He was generous, however, and we

usually were able to get most

of the things we wanted. Not

then being given to the vices

which demanded a large amount

of money if we could go around -

with fifty cents or even some-

we felt that we were doing al-

right and indeed we were .

our cousins, Robert and Mar-

Both of them were rather hand.

some young men, remember

we said, they were handsome,

which of course is past tense,

and all of this happened many

years ago. Anyway Robert and

Marshall wooed the ladies in

many of the one hundred coun-

ties of North Carolina, while we

would stand off in the back-

ground, wondering why we

were ever born. We do remem-

ber making a small impression

on one of the girls of the band

who performed on the bass

wonder, if her condescension of

us were not motivated by a de-

sire to have someone carry her

own doctrine of the Double

Duty Dollar about which he

If we were called upon to

point out exhibit "A" of

the doctrine of the Double-

Duty-Dollar we would have

to point to the North Caro-

lina Mutual Life Insurance

company at Durham. When

Bouble - Duty - Dollars are

handled as they were handl-

ed by C. C. Spaulding and the North Carolina Mutual,

they become battering rams

against the walls of pros-

cription that would binder

the Negro's onward march.

C. C Spaulding, a

hero and gianti

Peace to the memory of

spoke so often.

horn. Now, in retrospect,

ets of the men.

preached it seemed that he was putting every ounce of his two hundred and seventy - five pounds into his sermon and the lips of his very large mouth would move up and down with the rapidity of steam pistons. We remembered that, once, while he was pastor of the White Rock Baptist Church of Durham, he came to Raleigh one Sunday to preach at the First Baptist Church here As was his want whenever he was in Raleigh, he made our home in Oberlin his headquarters. In those days, we always felt like attending church, our father controlled our feelings in that respect. On this particular Sunday morning, it seemed to us as we sat and watched Uncle "Gus" preach, that the lips of his mouth were moving so fast, that they must have been powered by some mechanical force. At the conclusion of the service. Uncle "Gus" gave us a dollar bill, saying he was giving it to us because we had been so attentive during his sermon and that the was so much impressed by our interest in things religious. Well, we confess we have always been interested in religous activities, but we could not tell Uncle "Gus" that it was the machine like movements of his very large lips that was holding my rapt attention and not what he was saying. Lucky for us, he did not ask us to tell him what his text was.

### Poets' Corner

we never heard him say any unkind word to any one or against any one and we never knew a person who knew Uncle "Bob" that did not love him We said we would tell you a little story about the one person we believe had a big mouth than Uncle "Bob", Uncle "Gus" was a veritable power house as a preacher. He had the Shepard affliction of over weight, brought on of course by over eating the good things people always killing preachers with. When Uncle "Gus"

both parties particular con- distribution of the Negro a base of 100,000 You get cern; the Democrats because population that what has some idea of the significance they don't want to lose it- happened in this line in the of the Negro's numbers in they have had most of it past decade has probably Detroit when you check and the past 20 years - the made relatively little im- find that there are actually Republicans because they pression on the average citi- more colored folk in that hope to get it back. | zen. There have been seve- city today than the whole Each party is engaged in ral waves of big migration population of the city

the same egg-balancing northward by Negroes, but amounted to in 1900! game of trying to woo both the fact is that the move- The Negro population of the southern electorial vote ment has been continuous Los Angeles increased 168 and the Negro northern city since before the Civil War, per cent. or from 63,000 to vote, whose interests are There was a tremendous and over 170,000. Clevland's miles apart on certain im disturbing upsurge in the iumped from 85,000 to 184. portant issues, without los- movement which took place 000 in the same decade ing either by making too about the time of World There are more Negroes in Cleveland and Cincinnati strong an appeal to the War I. That upsurge never aone than in the whole other. It is said that Eisen- subsided to the previous state of Kentucky, and the hower is getting more bold-level after the first great colored population of South ly civil rightish as it appears spurt. There was another Carolina, which is 42 per more certain that the South upspurge during World War cent of that state's total, is will not bolt the Democrat- II, however, not so spectacu- only about 79,000 higher ic party, and leading Ne- lar as the World War I up- than the Negro population gro Democrats are whoop swing, partly because the of New York City.

ing it up for Stevenson and Negro population of many There are two ways the Sparkman despite the lat- favorite Negro havens was Negro has become increaster's civil rights record, already large, and conse- ingly enfranchised in this while leading white south- quently the new influx was country in recent years, and ern Democrats are trying to not as visibe and conspicu- one of these obviously is by convince themselves and ous, migration.

# **ABOUT BACK SEAT DRIVERS**

Some safety evpert has set of safety rules to put in safe driving - his attention recently come out in praise practice on the front driver : has lapsed and his reactions of the value of the back Keep talking to the driver; are too slow. Insult the seat driver, dec'aring that if his answers are vague he driver; if de doesn't react that much maligned gentle- is getting exhausted and is quickly with vocal resentman, or more often lady, is unfit to drive. Misread a fent he is probably too tired a real asset rather than the road sign; if the driver to drive safely.

nuisance it is popular to re- doesn't correct you, get him One commentator obgard him, or more often her away from the wheel be- serves as follows concern-The B. S. D. was given a cause he is not capable of ing the above:

# THE CAROLINIAN

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This newspaper is not responsible for the return of unsolicited news, pictures, or advertising copy unless, necessary postage accompanies the copy.

Opinions expressed in by-lined columns published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the mublication ... LIN HOLLOWAY, Managing Editor

PAUL R. JERVAY, Publisher

One of the best stories about a long sermon and its disastrous result is told in the Bible itself.

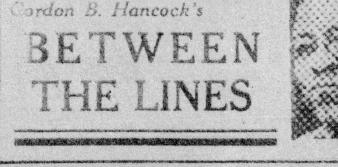
Paul according to all accounts, was a zealous preacher, often carried away with the ardor of his own message. One time he was preaching in a place called Troas, in that spirit, and as told in the 20th chapter of Acts, "continued his speech until midnight." This address was being given on the third floor of a building. and among those present was a young man, named Eutychus, who did what so many others have done under the influence of long sermons. He went to sleep.

Now Eutychus was sitting in the window, "and as Paul was long in preaching, he sunk down with sleep, and fell down from the third loft, and was taken up dead." (Acts 20:9.) The story goes on to tell how St. Paul restored the boy to life, which he certainly should have done, granting he had the power to, in consideration of the fact that the young felsult of Paul's overly long serlow's death was the direct remon But the worst of it is that when the boy was revived. Paul went right back upstairs and picked up the sermon where he had been interrupted by the accident. He hada't learned a thing by the experience! Which shows how hard it is to discourage a longwinded preacher. I hope the young man Entychus went home. Now here is the most re-

markable circumstance. I have been to church thousands of times. For nearly twenty-five years I have been employed in church schools, where the Bible is read daily as a matter of course at every service, I have been told that the calen-

dar of scripture lessons in the Episcopal Church schedules the

reading of the entire New Testsment at morning and evening service twice through during n year. But I have never heard the story of Eutychus read in church, and of course I have never heard a sermon on the



#### C. C. SPAULDING: A MORAL GIANT

The versatile writers of tomorrow may well say, in referring to our times, "There were giants in those days. They may well include C. C. Spaulding was one of them.

The passing of C. C. Spaulding marks the end of an era He was easily one of the most picturesque moral figures of our times. He was the ablest exponent of the theories and doctrines of the late Booker Washington. He represented Booker T. Washingtonism at its best. Outside of Booker Washington himself, C. Spaulding more truly than any other represented the essential philosophy of our great American teacher

Washington h a s been abused and gainsaid. The wrath of lesser souls have been poured out upon him. Craven souls have , even sought to cast blasphemies upon his sacred memory, but Booker T. Washingon stands out in bold relief, as a peak of the towering Alps, snow-capped and majestic. Degrees were not as popular in those days as now; the accent in education was not on learning but on character and ability. Those idealistic Yankees had just come south and infused into the emancipated Negroes the unadulterated spirit of Jesus Christ Himself. Those missionary Yankees represented the finest flower of Christian knighthood, and they were easily the finest exponents of the living

Gospel of Jesus Christ. One of the tragedies of today is pathetic lack of such mighty men and women. Character formation was the burden of their labors. Today, character has been made a side issue in the great process and program

of education Moral frustration is the tragic result. An educated man without character is like a candle without a lighted taper. like a steaming locomotive on the tracks with a hand to pull the throttle, like a singer without a song! No one can at present appraise the moral damage done by this over-eni-

phasis on degrees and the current under-emphasis on charac-• ter.

Like the baffled fishermen on Galilee we are toiling all night but we are taking nothing. We are failing in spite of our supremest efforts. We run hither and yon crying "peace peace; but there is no peacel

Nor will there ever be peace while our educational system majors in degrees and minors in character. When C. C. Spaulding laid his armour down, a moral giant was retiring from the life's flaming Flander's Fields. He was retiring as one of the great moral heroes of this generation.

When all the fine and commendatory words had been said, the half had not been told. The name C. C. Spaulding had been written large on Fame's immortal scroll. The greatest thing about C. C. Spaulding was not his degrees and his honors but his fine character and his well-wrought abilities. The North Carolina Mutual stands today as a mighty monpment and testimonial to his constructive genius. The world is just a little bit better because C. C. Spaulding has lived and wrought in his day. The point of this release is to pause and speak an humble word of praise for one of the greatest men of his times and the chiefiest disciple of the lamented, but not unhonored Booker T. Washington, Will saw 50 years ago as we all see today, that learning without economic support is hollow and frustrating.

Spaulding saw that Washington's philosophy in no way circumscribed the aspirations of the Negro race; that it was no device to perpetuate their economic and social subjugation; that industrial education did not preclude higher education. It has come to pass that the very Dean of Negro business was a simple soul of simple letters; but his character and common sense were abundant. Spaulding's common sense was collossal, and his character

was forceful and exemplary. If somehow the Negro race and the nation could exchange some of our degrees for, some of Spaulding's species of common sense and character, it would amount to a profitable exchange.

C. C. Spaulding's life and labours not only represent the potency of 'this writer's

the "poor underprivileged little JIM - CROW DOCTORATE otphan boys and girls". We have

(NORTH CAROLINA COL-LEGE - FIRST IN DIXIE) Create a new a Jim - Crow Sheme,

Give it splendor, make it gleam: Crown the heirs with dollars of

gold. Trusted seers walt as of old.

Mature judgment inscribes skills of modern science,

Vouchsafed in an ante-bellum conscience.

Kings and princes repaye the road of segregation Fancifully built on the pattern

of negation. Smooth as oil that flows in its

course, 'The 'Brain Trusts' of Dixie orated hoarse.

Light had broken through 2 'black Cloud'.

The lambast was feroclous, sar castic, and loud.

The humble had entered the gate of the noble

times a dollar in our pockets What a catastrophe! The urchin rises indestructible. To arms, every sage, plot to

We have never been much of stop that 'light'! a "ladies" man", being shy by Condemnt By aversion, see not nature and also fixed with the -think not-that's right'.

idea that we had nothing to offer to the fair sex, however, Hold that line, here come the millions, shall, had no such afflictions.

Answering hordes echo the billions. The chief of 'loves' will stamp

out the Light. Camouflage Democracy - let

hatrea reign - let it be 'night'.

Without hesitation decree the price of "Birth-right"; Make it beautiful, alluring, and air tight.

Perchance Freedom is bought without fight.

The unlearned is pacified in potential might.

Where stand the immortals of fame?

Boston, Harvard, and Yale imto teach "respect of person" is ply honor by name. Brain, brawn, and character tell the worth of man.

'second-hand' Universities should be international in scope.

Not universal with some -- tie others with 'rope' If the U. S. A. is to give freedom to the world, Then let Democracy and Freedom's banner be unfurled. That all may enjoy knowledge blessings, Let concemnation of race be non-molesting, Let world opinions strengthen

our Brotherheod. And the Way of The Christ lead in Fathermord.

Composed by: Rev. J. Wesley Groves, Jr.

Aug. 1952. .....