THIS and THAT

An article appearing in the ter or no worse than Norto

lina where Negroes have been

elected to City Councils, This

article pointed to these things

in support of its contention

that the Raleigh Negro voters

have not been impressed with

the integrity of the Negro can-

As we have stated, we do

not wish to deny or affirm the position taken by the writer of

that article. In all likelihood,

we will at a later date, present

nur views concerning the points

raised. Our concern now is in view of the fact, that re-gardless of the reason, no Ne-

gru has been able to poll

knowsh votes to secure a coun-

cil seat; and realizing that we

do need representation on the

council; what are we going to

It seen to us that the Ra-

leigh Citizens Association Unis,

is the remnants of the effec-

tive group that did such mae-

nificent work of behalf of our

grou, under the name, "Negru

Citizens Committee" and then

later changed its name because

a few of its members distined

with a sensible, if not too prac-

lier- idea. The Association has

first adopted a criteria of mea-

surements for Negro council

eandidates. The Association says

the randidates must postess in-

telligence, integrity and inde-

pendence. The intelligence may

to pairs acquired or both it doesn't necessarily mean the

candidates must be PHDs or

posses scholastic degrees of any

extent it is looking for persons

whose espacity to think have

-dyanced a step beyond the ardinary. The Association be-lieves that unless the candi-

dates have honor and character

to vond reproach, they would

he defeated before they ran,

therefore its second major re-

quirement for all candidates is

integrity. Because the position

of councilman carries practical-

ly no calary, \$200 per year, the

candidates should be persons of

relative independence. Wen and

women whose business or pro-

fession allows them time to at-

tend to the duties and respon-

sibilities of looking out for the

affairs of city government, with

do to get that representation

TARGITHEN a few weeks ago, citizens of cities in North Caro-

James A. Shepard's

stated in effect that a Negro

would be elected to the Raleign

City Council when a Newro,

warranting the confidence of

his fellowman, offered himself

as a candidate for that position

cast our people did not trust the three men who have run

This article implied strongly

ior council seats
It is not the purpose of wha

column to either condemn or

defend the Negro condidates

who have been defeated in

their efforts to be elected to

the council. We know they were defeated and we know their defeat was caused by the fail-

are of sufficient Negroes to vote

for them Everyone knows

there was a reason for these

defeats and it seems reasonable

to assume that had the Negro

voters wanted either or all of

those three men on the council.

the Negro voters would have

numbers to put them there

of Raleigh want Negro repre-

sentation on their CHy Comment

Herardless to the argument

a ed to the effect that all the

citizens, Negroes included, are

Council, the fact remains that

all are not represented. As a

matter of fact, all the whites

are not represented and au-

have not been represented

since the innustration of the

Council type of government

here. It is a strange form of

Raieigh when for six years, no

representative government in

person living Easter of Hillsboro

Street has been elected to the

City Council, this despite the ract that many white and prac-

rically all of Haleigh's 23,600

Regro citizens live south and

It would be interesting and

highly informative if it were

uation here surveyed by one st

those political analysts. Pos-

sinly in that manner we could

learn just why the Negro vot-

ers here, refused to support the

Negro candidates who have

previously run for the Council

However, it must at all likely

made and it isn't at all likely

that a Megro will be elected

to the council here until one is

selected whom the Negroes

The article previously re-

ment that the Negro candidates

ferred to discounted the argu-

here were defeated solely be-

possible, to have the Negro sit-

east of Hillsboro and Wilming-

ion Streets.

now represented on the City

voted for them in sufficient

We believe that the Negroes

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PAUL R. JERVAY, Publisher LIN HOLLOWAY, Managing Editor



Time To Call A Halt

certainly glad to note that members of Congress themselves have finally called a halt on the invesbeen raging within Congress for for too long now. We refer, of course, to the unanimous vote by which the House Un-American Activities Committee put the brakes on Congressman H.H. Velde, its chairman, when he brought forth his egregious announcemnt that he pianned to investigate ministers, especially ones whose interests and activities impinged on "politics."

desire to look into the pulpits was inspired, no doubt, by certain sharp criticisms made by some ministers, including Methodist Bishop Oxnam, about

The CAROLINIAN is the arrogant and mischievous conduct of investigations into this and that committees headed by those immensely oppresstigating mania which has live self-appointed guardians of Americanism, Senators Jenner and Mc-Carthy, and of course, Representative Velde, Especially pertinent to Mr. Velde's snooping were comments on the probing into the educational set-up after Reds among teach-

This newspaper is unalterably opposed to Communists in schools and colleges. What it objects to. along with preachers re-Congressman Veldes ferred to above, and a growing number of Americans in all walks of life, is the arrogant, self-righteous and irresponsible bullying, innuendo, and casting of suspicion on persons | Plipse.

who are no less loyal to this country than the Messrs. Veide, Jenner and McCarthy, and whose respect for the freedoms of people is a sight better developed than that of the gentlemen just mentioned.

Things have come to a pretty pass when the most honored and reliable Americans seem to be, in the eyes of some members of Congress, those who are confessed ex-members of the Communist party, and practially all other Amerlicans are under suspicion, except the inquisitors themselves.

We believe the people of this country are gradually waking up to the absurdity of this situation, and that soon McCarthyism and Velde-ism will go into at least a partial e-

Happy Choice Of Name

We believe that the naming of the new high school for the Rev. John Wilson Ligon was a happy thought. A leader in the affairs of his group, an educator who made a real contribution to the development of Negro public schools in Raleigh at a

needed it, a minister of the gospel trained for his calling in a day when training for it was not very highly valued—in short, a pioneer-the Rev. Mr. Ligon is properly honored in having his name given to the

time when they sorely thy habit of honoring its institutions also.

own. We believe that with one or two exceptions the Negro schools of this community honor in their names persons who have given their lives, or a good proportion of their lives, to service in the school system itself. The habit ex-Raleigh has praisewor- tends to other community

First Step Taken

The CAROLINIAN can- Columbia, but the argunot say how much Attorney - General Brownell's heart was in his presentation to the Supreme Court of the case against segregation in the District of

ment was technically well presented and the reasoning was as sound as a dollar. So on the face of it President Eisenhower's promise to use the powers of his office to abolish segregation in D. C. is being carried out. There is a good chance that Mr. Brownell's argument will bear fruit.

Tarheels Dominated Tournament

North Carolina may well be proud of the fact that four of the eight teams participating in the recent basketball tournament, fittingly held in North Carolina, were Tarheel teams. Exactly half. Added to this, of course, is the admirable fact that both the winner and the runner-up, Winston - Salem Teachers and St Augustine's were Tarheel teams. The winner came through in grand style, and the local team, Saint Augustine's, the "dark horse" of the tournament, certainly did itself proud. Squeezing into the tournament as the eighth qualifying team, and qualifying then by defeating the other Raleigh candidate, Shaw University, it lost the championship by practically the harrowest possible margin, after an amazing performance and a brilliant showing, in its first appearance in CIAA tournament play.

Nothing said above is meant to detract from the honor of Winston-Salem's victory. It was their first championship, and they earned it the hard way, certainly. Their victory over St. Augustine's adds to rather than detracts from the glory of their final suc-

In passing it is worth noting tha three of the four teams reaching the semi - finals were North Carolina teams. Tarheels dominated from beginning to end, placing four teams

in the contest, three in the semi-finals, both contestants in the finals, and carrying off the honors of the winner's cup, the runnerup trophy, the most valuable player award and the coach of the year honor. The last three mentioned all came to Raleigh by way of St. Augustine's.

Perilious Times

The apparently deliberate and malicious shooting down of two allied planes -one American and one British-by Reds in Eastern Germany, came at a most unfortunate time, if such a happening could be more unfortunate at one time than another. The incidents, or at least one of them, were aggravated by an apparently deliberate—and successful -effort to kill some of the hapless fliers who attempted to bail out after the plane was wrecked by gun

With the world situation already in even more confusion that has been the rule for the past months. because of the death of Stalin and the succession to his place as premier a man who is relatively un-

known, the situation is grave, and calls for the most delicate handling. The western leaders are practically groping in the dark in dealing with a potentially explosive situation in which nonetheless they must be firm, positive, and tough and must avoid the appearance of weakness.

These are jittery days for the old planet. They are days which demand courage and firmness, but equally necessary are coolness and calm judgment. It is hard to be cool and calm when things are happenening to which the first reaction is bound to be indignation if not rage. Our leaders are under the severest test of their wisdom in times like these.







C. D. Halliburton's

SECOND THOUGHTS

It is not often that I read the venerable and well-known Dorothy Dix column, which consists largely of advice in answer to letters setting forth domestic or romantic problems But the other day the heading of the column caught my eye, and I read the problem;

"Dear Miss Dix: I am entering college this fall, but am heartbroken over my mother's lack of interest in my future there, I know it is essential to one's social life to belong to a sorority to belong to a sorority, but mother says college is costing enough, and she can't afford the additional expense of 2 sorority"

The advice offered by the conductor of the column to this values. To us that seems to be eminently the right diagnosis. Unfortunately, however, the young woman in the case is far from unique. Her reaction to the non-essential trimmings associated with higher (and even secondary) education is very common, and the colleges and

IN DEFENSE OF

'UNCLE TOM'

By OLIVE A. ADAMS

These words are being written

in defense of a much-maligned

character. He has become the

symbol of appeasement. His

name has become an epithet

tossed at almost agryone who

refuses to clash head on with

any situation involving Negro-

white relationships "Uncle

Ton' is looked down upon by

the so-called modern Negro

who considers himself more en-

lightened, and feels he has

grown in self-esteem as the

years have gone by. He wishes

to disassociate nimself from the "old Negro" of a genera-

But "Uncle Tom" or the "old

Negro" wasn't as stupid as he

may have appeared. As a m.

ter of fact, he was a pre

shrewd operator and we will

do well if we are as elever as

he; for he seemed to have re-

viewed his situation and acted

accordingly What was his "sta-

without economic back-

ground. He did well to

make a living, and many

times he had to depend on

white people to help him

make it. He had no politi-

cal weight to throw around,

for even though he may

have had the vote, he was

politically inex-

perienced and was little

more than a tool of white

people with ulterior mo-

cept perhaps a trade he had had to use while in bondage.

or one he had picked up after

he became free. So he was

most often a menial whose sta-

tus was actually little better

than it was when he was a

slave. Of course there were

preachers and teachers who be-

came the "educators" of the

day, but most of their activity

was on an elementary level,

and the higher education was

in the hands of white people,

who proceeded to teach Greek

mythology and the dead langu-

Now, this wasn't very much

to start with, and nebody with

any sense tries to win an all-

out war with a beebee gun. So

"Tom" played it cool. He

He had little education, ex-

In the first place, he was

tion or so ago.

fus quo?"

tive.

NEW YORK (GLOBAL)

schools are doing little to correct such an attitude, Instead, they foster it, perhaps unconsciously by their lack of supervision of the idents, stand ards and practices of clubs, sorotties, fraternities and other organizations.

I would be the last to say that such organizations do no good. They do, and the community and national activities of national fraternities and sorornies have increased greatly in the past twenty years. Their social and civic consciousness has had a landonle growth. stimulated partly, no doubt, by criticism from without as well as from within But in propertion the financial burdens they on can ill afford to carro h a load, as well as in consideration of the snobbishness the tester in what should be a democratic society, and the heartbreaks they cause those who are excluded from memthe hip by one means or another, it is very live question whether or not their accom-

Straight Ahead

taught his children to do the

same - but only because he

had to survive When Mr.

Charlie' wasn't looking, de

sent his kids off to school to

get a better education than he

had, and mother took in wash-

ing to help pay the tuition

His was a delaying action. He

placated white folks while he

stored up ammunition for the

hig fight. While many were

militant during that period; he

had to pretend not to espouse

their causes lest reaction set

in and repercussions deprive

the masses of their strength

He knew that he needed num-

bers and he did all he could

to keep the "army" intact while

the militant ones drew all the

fire As a matter of fact, it

just could be that he was in

on the strategy meeting that

designated some Negro to kick

up a fiss. But when the show

portion to their total potential-

the fraternity of secority on students we must realize that the people primarily concerned are not mature, and that their reaction to the problems of get- that such a survey will be time into and keeping up with the activities of these organizations are not faced with a set of acuit attitudes and values. It reight be added that the attitude and Lehavior of many socalled adults do not help at all in bringing about a sane approach on the part of the young persons involved It is a sad comentary on our

is the difference between succareer, as they see it, while other considerations are of very minor importance, by contrast What I have said as a member for more than thirty years of a national codege fraterare thousands with the same comparable experience who

petrators of the brawl in order

to prevent unlimited terror on

the part of the majority. It

seems his was a strategic action

rather than a philosophical one.

"Uncle Tom" has be-

queathed to the "modern"

Negro both strength of

numbers and skill, and it is

unfair to besmirch the re-

putation of this fine char-

acter by giving his name

to the present day Negro

who, for his own petty and

seifish gains, sells out the

very people "Tom" worked

so hard to preserve. Their

approach is selfish and

shortsighted and they mere-

ly negate the work of sin-

cere conservatives who at-

If we must have a name for

these Joes, call them Quislings,

call them anything, but let's

not take in vain the fair name.

tempt sane action.

cause of the indifference and complacency of the Negroes education that making or not themselves It was pointed out making a fraternity or squerity that Raleich Negroes as a Cordon B. Hancock's

want.

serious impairment of their own affairs. The Association has decided to trip to drait such persons to run as candidates, when and if they are found. You are asked to submit the names of persons you believe possess the required qualifications, to the Rev. Mr. Paul Johnson, chairman of the council candidate commutee. There are Negroes in Raleigh, eminently qualified for a council seat, jet's get busy and rind

BETWEEN THE LINES



EXIT STALIN: ENTER MALENKOV

Stalin is dead! The genius of an ideological empire has gone on to appear before that God whose existence he denied. Stalin rendered unto the cause of Communism an outstanding service, and Communists everywhere will acclaim him as one of the greats of all time.

It is not necessary to disparrage a great character because of a difference of opinions, A man does not have to agree with us at all times in order to be great: for Russians the world over may look upon former President Truman as a political failure, but we who know the man his method, know him to be a straight - shooter and Aside from our radical dif-

hard - hitter and a fearless champion of democracy. Even so must we evaluate Stalin. ference with him on the question of human personality, Stalin believed in Communism in a way few of us believe in democracy. It so often happens than those who are loudest in their protestations of democracy are the first to drive a dagger in its vitals if it runs counter to their prejudice and their traditions.

Stalin made Communism centagious and infectious; in this searching fact we believers in democracy find a mighty challenge. This writer remembers quite distinctly when democracy was just as contagious as Communism is today throughout the world. When the Treaty of Versailles was signed. President Wilson was to most of the worlda demi-god with power to heal the nations, who were weary and worn and sad from the blight of war. The world was seeking a redeemer and in President Wilson it felt that the re-

deemer had come. When Wilson returned from Versailles he rode in triumph through the streets of New York City and a world wondered and hoped that a new political messiah had come. And

thne things began to happen Japan was slighted; an undeclared was was waged aget what had been promised gainst Negroes who aspired to

comradery engendered in war was soon made clear that the democracy for which the soldiers had dies to make safe was "for whites only." Riots inspired by an anti-Negro movement broke out North and

under the stress of war. The

South. Those in the South were

"justfied" by those of the

North: while a sight was lost

of the ugly fact that these outbreaks were discrediting democracy throughout the world, The expediency of preserving certain southern traditions or American traditions, should we say - cut the very heart out of our vaunted democracy Democracy ceased to be contagious and Communism took the effensive. The heart of this nation is not fin this war even as it was not in World War II,

because there is an uncertainty as the major aims. A few of the more intelligent and better educated know and appreciate the threat that Commanism poses; we know at what price our great country was founded and preserved; we know about the clay feet of Communism and its pretensions; we appreciate what even our limited freedom means as against the regimentation of communism; we cannot take the risk involved in burning the

barn to get the rats. In other words we believe that when Communism and democracy are carried to their logical conclusions, democracy has inherent advantages with which Communisy cannot compare. But as of today the Communism of Stalin and Lenin has become a world contagion, which at present must be restrained by force of arms.

Yet we know that arms and force cannot ultimately cope with an ideology such as Communism. But democracy must be protected even by arms until such time as its inner powers assert themselves.

In other words, irrespective of what Malenkov aspires to accomplish to perpetuate Communism and faciliate its world. wide pretentions, this nation's safety is somehow tied up with strong military preparedness and a strong program for the practicilization of the tenets of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

was on he denounced the per-Sentence Sermons

WHO IS RICH?

1. This is a question men so long have failed to get straight , and answering improperly,

cany have seriously met with ill-fate. . 2. Wealth cannot be measured by what one controls of material gains; life becomes very uncertain where wealth alone

controls one's aims. 3. Material wealth is subject to change -- man's selfishness upsets his own plans, and worthy objectives disarrange.

4. The craving for wealth and all things material, has kept man disturbed from time im-5. Life is never at its best

tive -- there are things more enduring, though perhaps not so alluring, that give cleaver perspective. 6. These, are virtues that money cannot buy, but are the

when wealth is the main objec-

type of ever increasing security for men like you and I. 7. Yes, such men who used good judgment, like Lazarus. Joseph and Paul, could not rank among men of wealth, but were richer than them all.

8. The world today still must recognize the one who was born in a manager; but whose dynamic strength and power will on this earth make Him no stranger.

9. Nineteen hundred and fifty three years ago He came here humble, meek and towly; but all who touch the hem of His garment will know He is rich, everlastingly joyful and cternally Holy.

10. He taught that, to be eternally rich, one on earth might be recognized as poor; but when filled with His holy spirit would enjoy boundless weakh beyond earthly kingdoms that would fail to endure.

11. This is the wealth no thief can steal . . . it needs no earthly protection; the keeper of these possessions is God Hanself who is the author of perfect love and affection. 12 In the end of race Laza-

rus was rich, and Dives poor -on earth it didn't seem quite that way . . . but when a man has God, he is a child of the King with heaven his home forever and aye.