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"The Same Determination Would Get

Better Results At Home"

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James F. Byrnes Has A Friend

been spaken of the womable South Carolina statesman by Negroes in the past for y are. end for reasons quite well and wadely known

That South Coroline under the leadership of Byrnes did set about to improve wright the physical pluats of Palmetto public schools is a fact That Mr. Byrnes was smartenough to read the handwrite. ing on the wall and popular enough in his state to conwince the people that they had better try to do some-

A well known Negro ed- thing, and that right early, ucator of South Carolina - about the "equal" part of the the president of one of the "separate but equal" formula private colleges - recently is of record. But whether orpraised returing Governor not Me Borner and South James F. Byroard that state Correlation efforts were too in a public address. The little, they were certainly too praise was for the great im-provements in South Caro-that what he started should lina's Negro public schools have been started at least

Not many land words have States on which Mr Byrnes. once sit was not adequately. impressed by the herculean efforts to amend in a terr yours what had been away for firty or more, and in a case brought originally in a South Carolina county, ruled that the 11th Amendment barmed separateness in public school facilities even if and when equality in physical by rates in itself constitutes a

that the South Carolina No. gro educator referred to above is not unaware of the Eyrnes strategy, which failed It is an equality reasonable assumption that he knows that Governor Byrnes was the first governor to launch a movement of implacable

equality impossible

It is reasonable to assume

resistance to the Supreme iod came. He must know that Mr. Byrnes promoted the action of the South Carolina legislature permitting the abolition of the public schools in the event of the "wrong' decision by the Court and when the decision did come, used his great prestige to foster in his own state and elsewhere defiance and nullification of the unanimous verdict of the High Court of which he was once a member. The least the South Caro-

line educator might have done was to keep quiet

olina. The counties were

carved out in the days when

An Inexcusable Failure

What happens when the law makens thernelves vielate the letter and spirit of the law?

The Constitution of the State of North Carolina requires that the General Assembly, after each U.S. dethe members of the legislas ture as indicated by chang in the propertional population of counties. (The county is the basis for representation in the lower branch of the tricts consist of one or more counties.)

This is 1955. The labor census was in 1950. At legat two sesions of the legislature have failed to act on the contitutional mandate, and acit would appear doubtful that the 1956 Assembly will take

Why not? Because some meas will lose Ascentity members by responsionment and others svill gain. Those who would lose tests, and are in a majority on the re-

cennial census, responsion . The diverse rate ad vanues enjoyed by the nonauton sections of the state portionate. Urbanized and legislature, and sentatorial dise and Wale, have a less voice. in the Asymbly proportionthan some of the spar-

ties are already adequately cording to those in the know, ty must have at least one representative in the lower , houses And that is header the point that they are far 100 the law to de so. many counties in North Car.

travel was much slower, and in order that the people. might have access to the seat of local government, North Carolina created for herself, at the beginning and afterties. The leta in which that mary counties was justified is long past. One representative today may sit and speak What goes on willin the for 15,000 people while an-Reissign

other has univ two spokesmanne my man for sixty to seventy five thousand. It means that the rurst people have much more weight then urban people in the allairs, not simply of their own areas, but of the

Only the General Assembly can correct this situation. sure about what is going on. Of course the Russian men in the at least to some extent. It refraces in contravention of

Slightest difference. enkov's recignation as premier seems to have come as a surgovernment really knows anyprise even to those who are supposed to be are in the weys of world point to As a vertices that it is extremely rare for a man to step down volmatter of fact there are no real. big boss and assume a lesser role in the same set-up. Yet we are told officially that that toxide the Soviet Lonnichty often seem nel to be toe is whet Comrade and ex-Premier Maienkov has done. Frankly we wouldn't bet a dime

the Reds would reach to the outside world now that old Handlebar Musiaches was no piore. The fact has become evident in the months following that any difference between The Russia of the Stalin regime buil also infinitesimal.

Now we have this other new guy, Bulsavin, I is one air not going to waste any of the previous time I could use alceping Ar looking at pictures of mo Aues of Jet reading about Bi ganin's childhood or how Fose to power within surcles of the Soviet Big Tim a am not going to read woat the heavy columnists or listen to what the profound radio and TV commentators have to say about how the "shake-up in the Kremhn will affect Soviet-American relations Red world political strategy, For the simple reasons that none of them know any more about it than you or I, and that Soviet Russia is likely to keep. on being exactly what it is until the Communist regime is brought to an end by forces from outside Russia or revoluANOTHER IMPORTANT.

Gordon Hancock's

BEATTIDE The population of these Outed Elates is arowing by the proverbal freeps and bounds," and what is more bounds," and what is more bounds is bring none about 1. in spile of the much toll about

EAS * TOTALITARIANISM

> Today it is estimated first there are 160.000,000 of as and we are increasing of the rate of 5,000,000 a year. This means that willing rised years by 1967. there will be no fewer fice. a not undictor goals in these United States, and this fact has some important implicitlens. As a serious student of economics, this writer is deep! concerned with the problems a the economic life as they will affect the Nectors as a numerity group. There is one thing of which we may be deed sure,

is not cutting now, The com petition of tennerow well be ruthless and heats, and see uner tain allo pe formes tota han the day of intelligent s r-peration for a competition of the will have eliminative cons

In factor the insure havely ed. ago certain torrashee to BURS. WILLINGS EVERSBORY nomic file of Megraes a special group and as a port

It was not lour before we were preaching the gaupel of the Double-Entry Dollar as a means of commun survival and later we added the ductrine of job-ronstinustess wherein Negroes were incred to stop tastas of Mondays after a thrilling Saturday and Sunday pircus experience. And still later we added the doctrine of Vot-Consciousness. This friday was developed in the classe room at Virginia Union Inclueir 30 years.

Dr. Lather Jackson, Late Professor of History in Vicginia State College, took up th the Negroes of Virginia and the nation. The doctrine of the way, and is making headeras

aid. It is a bristling and stubbeen fact Call H is cut of Favetieville Toughts cutteres favetterille. N. Cathai another constan-tive actor is being heard by a

tencher who is trying to a relate what he is teaching with his surrounding clim. tion, first Chick as feacher of constraints of Environments is concernly adding at the "consciousness" which i are nailing "grack consciousnest." He is setting forth the prestulllies of petting Negroes in au the ground floor of the shock market and its effer-ands. The more I study line fessur Chick', slant, the more thoroughly I am conclused con a bran & of any angular

oughly I am convinced that we had better try and get it; and that is, an appreciation of what whee stock buying today will mean to the Newroes

at important. Every day thomatide and thousands of shares of mpforred and common stock in Gen-eral Maters and General Elec-tria and American Telegraph and Telephone Company and bundreds of others are being ket The moderate purchasers of today will be the mospennorrow. The people who are living on "case street" today are none other than those who mane wise investments yester.

der. So far as this writer knows. Prof. Chick is the orly Negro in the United States putting emphasis on the stock-buying postonities. The take is being one, by the foreshift and colous concern concentrated by Froi. Check in this fertic

With our population gig nit to an becken



By C. A. Chick Sr.

among those who spuring it 21

Situ Indugins

HUMAN RIG C. W. TENDES - C. D. Halliturion's -

PATIENCE

EDUCATION

any action in the matter.

In The Spirit Of Christ

the many other church con- system. South which have made monouncements on the subject since last May by adopting a resolution supporting the endof racial segregation in public man-made barriers." schools.

"Now that the Supreme Court has spoken," the resosented in the council accept

urally, but we feel that it is

our duty to pass along this

bad news to the people of

Moscow, Berlin, Chicago and

other cities somewhat too far

north of Raleigh, in case

Dr. Cesare Emiliani, of the

University of Chicago's Insti-

tute of Nuclear Studies, be-

lieves as a result of his re-

searches that a new glacial

above named and many other

cities and the territory sur-

a thousand feet of ice within

ege is coming, and that the

they have not heard it.

We are sorry about it, not- the next 10,000 years.

cil of Churches in a meeting the spirit of Christ, to realize held in Charlotte has joined an integrated public school

Reference was made also in of the council "that all men

lution reads in part. "We use or any member of any one that the churches as repress of them; non-theless, the prononncement should have a the decision of the court as - solutary effect in the direction the law of the field and en- of creating the proper atmosphere in which the climina-

A Word To The Wise

As a humanitarian we hope

adequately warned, may

up and move south before it

There has been a general

impression among laymen.

shared by many of the less

of meteorology, that the cli-

mate of the temperate zones

mer, with hotter summers

is too late.

rounding them will be under has recently been getting war-

The North Carolina Coun- deavor as fully as possible, in tion of compulsory racial segregation in North Carolina's public schools may begin and continue.

The next step for the Council to take would probably have to do with the non-voluntary separation of that has not recognized any the races as to individual churches and congregations. The Supreme Court will not speak and has no right to speak on that topic. The churches themselves have that problem all to themselves. The spirit of Christ should apply there also, even more so, and more directly.

plans, and then see that they are exactly followed by you and Don't be silly, there is only one on the ballot. John Q. Rarsian has no choice, but it is his duly to vote in favor of the one

on old Fattr's keeping h ich more than six months or his file either. Nouetheless we the Kremlin are cooking up. We maist commend his modesty. THE REACTLY politicians, in adregime is that plain old autor Q. CHIERE is relieved of the necessity of flinks, should pertaily (short) from it. On that tics or allern of state all that is taken case of by its omni-scient and peaken superiors up there in the Arcmin, who know exactly what is peak for tient the columnist Frederick Othain observed: 'In sol the time I've spent at everybody, will work out all the

the seat of our own govern-ment. I've bumped into numerous men who didn't exactiv know what they were doing. If necessary I could produce a medium-long list, but never did one of them admit his own in-

The world was set agog by of both, or the Red world and the non-Red world commit



With Olive A. Adams

NEW YORK, (GLOBAL) - A desk or two, or a broken window at least they thought they knew

group of well-meaning people or two, when adults are bonding where we were headed. They were discussing current social every-effort to make weapons to were sure they knew right from problems the other night and it destroy whole cities at one blow? Wrong and they were sure they wasn't long before the whole em- These kids didn't exactly pick knew what to teach us. But we phasis was laid on young people a good time to get themselves are frankly not sure o any of whole. Well we have news for and their seemingly destructive- born. Our parents may not have this, and it is, therefore, no wonness and lack of ambition. It had the advantages offered by der that our children are just a

SENTENCE SERV

By REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWRY For ANP

the tree of life.

hearts free.

9. But hounded by the

nightmares of internal daily strife, with late acting as a

bayonet and deception as a

keen knife . . . the outlook is unpromising and hope, a

closed door; but still there

is a choice-there is one way

more. 10. Yea, that tender little

voice that echoes along the way,

seems again to whisper and

ther can't talk to you now, she's taking tune out to pray."

the weary passer-by, and quickens his faith, he cannot deny;

for a new ray of light dis-

places the gloom, and suddenly

terror fades to give PEACE her

12. This is all that choice work of prayer . . and of this great heritage every child

should share; it can come quickly and lift our despair.

when more children can say,

"Mother can't come now, she's

11. This does something to

"Mo-

then clearly to say . .

coveted room.

having prayer ...

1. My, what a lift in a time like this, when the world is in despair to hear a child answer the telephone and say, "mother can't talk to you just now, she's in her room of PRAYER."

2. What earthly interest could be as grave as this vital act-her household to save, by breathing a blessing of holy air, upon what might have been a home of despair?

3. Precious children exposed to such heavenly spirit, have only choice blessings vouched safe to inherit. and all who follow this unfalling course, will escape the taint of sin's remorse.

4. Thus parents can chart the turblent seas that appear too rough for feeble knees, and steer their tender barks safely on, until life's storms reveal their hidden charm.

5. These are Master Seamen on Sea or dry dock, who nave learned to weather every storm and absorb every shock: who can termer his own soul. and closed doors unlock.

6. Frager is that key every parent can wield, implemented with spiritual accounterments, the sword and the shield, and providing home-life with a magic calm, superinduced by heaven's healing balm.

7. Yes, it is the balm for

Megro Wistory Week

endeuvoring to get us (Ne-

groes, to study the history of

our own race as well as the history of other races. He

could have lived on the flow-

ery hed of case. At the least

he could have been the head

of the Department of History

in some of our large insti-

tutions of higher education.

I am informed that the salars

for such as the foregoing is

sufficient to maintain a fami-

fort. But. I have been told that he lived in relative pov-.

erty for the cause of the As-

Negro History and Life.

sociation for the Study of

I have said exam and atain that a race that does not know

no hope for the future, that

race will put forth no stream

uous efforts for the future. A

race that has but little know-

ledge of his past will have no

confidence in or respect for it-self. Also I have pointed out

considered opinion that one of

ly in a fair degree of com-

Availy we are around to the and worthy movement, namely Dr. Carter G. Woodson, More I have been reliably informed that Dr. Woodson rave a large part of his life

do." Of course all of the groes but also by educated Ne-groes. Yes. I have even heard . have confidence in and respect for Negroes has no business teaching them. His teachings the perpetuation of Negroes lack of confidence in and re-

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Many of us seen to think that our history began in the Americas and most especially what is now the United States of America. We seem to know but little and care less about our African background. Over a long period of years other races have fought costly wars for the right to exploit Africa. On the other hand, many of us look upon Africa with discain and scorn. Many of us either show a spirit of laushier or disgust when we hear the word Africa, Thank heaven for the foregoing is not true of all American Negroes. But the fact remains

"it is true of far too many. Let's increase our confidence in and respect for our race by studying the noble and grand history of our past, not only in the Americas but in Africa * also. And again three loud cheers to the life and works of

WASHINGTONTAND SMALL BUSINESS BYC WILSON HARD. heartaches and peace for strife. and gives strength for all, from 8. "Mother is at Prayer," -What a glorious gift for others to share . . What a mighty power our great Nation could be, If by this source we would yield to set our own

w w m Legislation desired by majority of Congress can be bottled up in committee and never have opportunity of verdict on the * * * In Congres-sion 2 ep ate resolution to give standing committee sta-tus to Sepate Small Ebsiness C. W. Harder Committee got 'Treezer twat-ment' even thougt 50 sepator

ment" even though 50 senators had already expressed themselves in favor in writing. * * * All through session, resolution

was kept from a vote by Sepator Jenner's rules committee. * * * Resolution has again been in-troduced by Son. Edward Thys

(Rep. Minn.) co-sponsored by 55 Senators.

Francis Case. Dennis Chavez, Narris Oction, Price Daniel, James Duff, Henry Dworshak, Sam Ervin, Walter George, Barry Goldwater, Theodore Green, Thomas Mennings, Lister Hill, Mubert Humphrey, Irving Ives, Henry Jackson, Olin Johnston, Estes Kefauver, John Kennedy, Robert Kerr, Thomas Euchel, William Langer. Herbert Lehman, Russell Long, Warren Mag-Lusses, George Masene, Mike Mansfield, Edward Martin, Thomas Martin, John McClellan, Patrick McNamara, Rarl Mundt, John Pastore, Frederick Payne, Leverett Salionstall, Andrew Schneppel, W. Kerr Scott, Marmington, Arthur Watkins, Merman Welker, Alexander Wiley, Milton Young, William Purtell, James Murray, Earle Clevents, Paul Douglas, Wayne Moree and George Smathers.

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Barrett, J. Beall, George Bender,

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and milder winters, on the them too, again from Dr. seems that the most innorent our convenient way of life, but little mixed up trouble with today's kids, and Emiliani. So the ad better order some more coal, or oil, somehow the kids are always to or whatever they use to heat blame. Some people say there is their humble abodes the no such thing as juvenile delin have the opportunity to pack eminent doctor reported at a quency-only parent delinquency. That's a nice catch phrase, but can Meteorological Society are caught in the middle. The ore caught in the middle. The that the earth is really gett- persent generation is given a ing colder. To prove it he good going over, and their pacited that the temperature reuts along with them, for their careful scientists in the field of this planet's oceans has lack of control. But patents and dropped about 14 degrees children these days have many outside forces working against just in the last 30,000,000 them. The nome is no longer an isolated unit. Many strangers enter the home via various communication media, some of them are fictional, some real. Each one has some effect on the child's sense of values, his outlook and attitudes. But more important, so many of them give emphasis to the various forces in our day

that make for tension. If our children show little dasire to apply themselves to their work, let's remember that we have been working awfully hard at getting out of work ourselves these past few years, seeking top. pay for little accomplishment. We set guite a pace for the kids to follow when we try to see how much we can get away with without paying the piper-how many days off we can set, how much sick leave and vacation we can

pile up so we can spend it folling about doing nothing. What kid wouldn't get ideas from such an example? We deplore wanton destruction and vendalism and certainly no. one would argue that it is not a distressing problem. But, perhaps

from the viewpoint of the "hood-

lums" involved, what is a school

years.