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FEAR

"Only Through Integration Can Their

Power Be Broken"



THE PLOT THICKENS

It is absolutely absurd that Dr. I. Beverly Lake, who argued for the State of North Carolina before the U.S. Supreme Court (and is still assistant attorney general and so involved in whatever legal strategy the State may attempt to avoid compliance with that Court's decision). shoud be represented by himself or anyone else as a private citizen when he expresses such opinions as he has been airing lately. No amount of disavowal by himself or by anyone else can change the patent facts. Of course Dr. Lake has the right to his opinions and to the expression of them. But he cannot at the same time divorce his personal views from his official position.

Governor Hodges and Mr. William Rodman, the attorney general, both recognized the impropriety of Dr. Lake's remarks, and cautiously expressed themselves in that direction; Governor Hodges later retreated from that stand and defended Lake after the NAACP called for the assistant attorney general's resignation. It would seem that Mr. Hodges could not risk appearing to be on the same side as the NAACP in the controversary—not even a little. So he "blasted" the NAACP for its "effrontry" and lauded and defended Dr. Lake.

Possibly the Governor had thought a little about what has happened to some candidates for office in the liberal (State of North Carolina when their opponents circulated certain kinds of propaganda with race as the theme; so he practically repudiated the very mild disapproval of Dr. Lake's actions which he had previously implied, and jumped with both feet on the NAACP

officers.

When the assistant attorney general was arguing the segregation case before the Supreme Court on behalf of North Carolina it was expected that he would defend school segregation. Now that the case has been decided. with the South receiving all the consideration that could have been expected, Dr. Lake is just plain wrong as an officer of the state's department dealing directly with law cnforcement and having the chief responsibility under the Governor for law enforcement, to advocate a course which would flout the Constitution of the United States. He cannot do this as a private citizen as long as he is in the attorney general's office, no matter how long, loudly or often he asserts that what he is saying as a private citizen; nor can Governor Hodges' saying it with him or for him change the

facts Dr. Lake ought to have had the grace to reign and if he had the proper regard for the position in which he is placing his superiors, he

would. Since he apparently does not, there was no impropriety whatever in the request by the NAACP officers that the Governor request his resignation.

It is an old trick-that of being overcome with indignation. And Mr. Hodges' charge that the NAACP's move was "designed to split North Carolina citizens into racial camps" is an older and feebler one. It is the technique of accusing the innocent of what the person one is defending is really guilty of.

The Governor showed signs also of making plans not to let Dr. Lake take the anti-desegregation play too far away from the Governor himself, when he offered, along with his blazing defense of the possibly long-term planning Dr. Lake, the cry ptic promise:

"I have been working on an address to be made to the people of the State on my program as to how we can try to save the public school system of North Carolina and at the same time permit each race to have its own schools. I will make this address within the next few

Well, at least the Governor is willing, according to his own statement, to try to figure out a way to eat the cake and have it, while Dr. Lake is urging hat the cake be pitched out the window.

President Eisenhower and his administration have finally backed out of the Dixon-Yates mess-and not a bit too soon. The energetic Senator Kefeuver and others had begun to make the whole thing look as if some highscale and high-powered shenanigans had been indulged in, and Memphis' decision to build its own plant appeared more and more like a godsend to get the President and his high-powered advisers and financier friends off the hook. Whether they were unhooked early enough to save them from some highly critical and potentially damaging scrutiny is not certain

No one should be surprised at the attitude of President Eisenhower, who some the whole matter of govern-

A Boyer has been associat-

ed with Saint Augustine's

College almost continuously

since 1896—nearly 60 years.

or almost two-thirds of the

life of the institution. Charles

H. Boyer was the first dean

of St. Augustine's as a col-

tution all told for forty years.

late Dean Boyer, who himself

had already served for sev-

eral years as dean, was chos-

If the report is correct that

the State of North Carolina

through the office of its at-

torney general is preparing

to defend its barring of the

University of North Carolina

by proving the applicants do

not meet the University's en-

trance requirements, then the

State of North Carolina is

preparing to pull an unwor-

It is of record that the

young men were denied ad-

mission because of their race.

and it was clearly stated at

the time their applications

were rejected that the rejec-

tion was in line with the

state's previous policy of not

admitting Negroes to an "in-

stitution for white students"

except to curriclua not avail-

thy trick.

lege, and served that insti-

This, month a son of the

time ago named the TVA as an example of creeping socialism. There was no reason to conclude that the President was not inimical to the philosophy behind TVA, and it was a foregone conclusion that his political associates looked upon TVA and what it stands for as contrary to the interests of private enterprise. It was probably this excess zeal for private initiative which led the President and his administration, along with the business interests which have his ear and those of his lieutenants, to go so far in the procedures like the Dixon-Yates contract as to result in the questioning of the propriety of some of the steps

along the way. There is a great deal about

en president of the local col-

lege, where he had been act-

ing head since the resignation

last January of Dr. Harold

more than family tradition

to his new position. Well-

trained, he is also both young

and seasoned - a combina-

tion not too often found. He

knows the institution, its aims

and ideals. Few know them

better. He is acquainted with

able in state-operated "insti-

Possibly the report is not

true; we hope that is the

case; for the CAROLINIAN

is reluctant to believe that

the State of North Carolina.

the University and the At-

torney General's office would

stoop to such dishonesty. The

stand of Georgia is more

state institutions of higher

learning to all qualified citi-

zens, regardless of race, it is

shameful to find North Car-

olina planning such patent

The opponents of desegre-

gation, in building up their

case, have argued that the

Negro public schools of

trickery to avoid the law.

While Oklahoma opens all

SHAMEFUL IF TRUE

tutions for Negroes."

honest

Dr. James A. Boyer brings

ment versus private development and operation and control of public power and similar natural sources essentially monopolistic by nature which is open to difference of opinion. It is a legitimate

question as to what extent and on what terms the federal government should compete with private power producers and sellers. Granting that private power companies are to operate there is no reason why customers who happen to live in the TVA or some similar area should enjoy rates lower than can be made available to customers in other parts of the country in which privately operated companies could not supply power at similarly low rates, yardstick or no yardstick. PRESIDENT JAMES A.

there all his life.

A. Boyer.

gustine's will continue to

grow and flourish under the

administration of Dr. James

equality with the white pu-

blic schools of the state. In

doing so, they have made un-

tenable by their own argu-

ments the position that stu-

dents graduated from Hill-

side High School, granting

they ranked high in the grad-

uating class, would be unable

to meet the academic re-

quirements for admission in-

The authorities of the uni-

versity took a stand which

was indefensible when it re-

jected the applicants of the

ground of race. If the stand

is to be shifted to the one

alleged, those in charge will

be standing on ground less

defensible logically, and on

no ground at all, but thin air.

to the state university.

One does not hear as much these days about the inherent superiority of one race over another as one heard a score or more years ago. But here it is, however, piously stated, many generations of alumni and former students. He was hide the arrogance one bit. born on the campus, and ex-Even though it was the Pather cept for his college and of all men, there is no question in the mind of the pamphleteer graduate school years and his service in the Navy durthat the Father, for some rea-son not brought out, was deing World Wa: II, has lived finitely partial. One may assume that the drafter and the We believe that St. Au-

SOUTH OF MASON-DIXON

our Negro citizens. They are

our neighbors and our friends. We wish them well. But we also

hold a deep seated conviction-

that it is our right and duty to

safeguard and transmit to pos-terity time will out end that

peculiar genius with which the

to endow the white race."

Father of all men has seen fit

So certain white citizens of

certain recent pronouncement

in connection with the contro-

"We bear no ill will toward

co-signers believe he still is. at least with respect to that "peculiar genius." the exact nature of which was somehow left unspecified. On the face of it, it could be, as far as these are concerned, a genius for colossal conceit and self-satsfaction not to be even approxi-mated by the Pharisee in the parable. Certainly it is not a genuis for humility.

- C. D. Halliburton's -

tage, attained whether by luck or by virture, or by some such the expense of Esau, every effort must naturally be made for its preservation. It seems this heritage is challengthe possibility that the Futher might concievably permit some Negroes to go to the same vinely endowed with this particular genius, right down there in Farmville. The declaration again is a little vague as to how the genius is to be jeopardized by proximity in a classroom to some not so peculiar ly endowed. It seems that it would just naturally follow in Farmville, though

race without transfer of that genius from generation to generation. Or at least we have not heard anything to the contrary. It would seem, then, that the

to school for years with mem-

bers of this peculiar geniused

apprehension grows out of the dread of miscegenation, or what currently is often called mon-grelization. And this apprehension may be based on a misapprehension. It would seem that a lot of southern white people have been misinformed. told that the United States Suprems Court has handed down decision requiring that when they reach the age of marriage must marry someone who does not belong to the

court ruled that the operation of two sets of public schools. or in North Carolina three (one set for pertain Indians), was unconstitutional.

The world needs all the genius it can get. We sincerely hope that nothing will happen to interfere with the proper transfer of it from generation generation down around Farmville. Time with out end.

when the bill reaches the Floor

Anti-Integration Via Pay-Raise

Gimmicks

three categories of School Su-

perintendents's salaries may be

the gimmick by which Missis-

sippi's Congressman Thomas G.

Abernathy, who chairs the sub-

committee on teacher's pay, ex-

pects to knock out school inte-

gration-or reduce it to token

action, here in the Federal

City. The scale provides for

superintendents without the

master's degree, as well as for

those with master's and earned

doctorates. The District of Col-

umbia Board of Education has

established no criteria for su-

perintendents' qualifications.

It is all left to the appointed

Board, which is about as pre-

dictable as the mercury. Con-

gressional pressure could, with

very little trouble put the Dis-

trict's school system under the

direction of an inadequately-

would do the bidding of his

A sliding-scale provision for

places Negro children have gone GAPITAL GLOSE-UP

ference, the public would like

to know it. It should know what, if any, positive action

Adam Pulled His Punch :

When West Virginia's 69-year-old Cleveland Bailey (De-

mocrati, swung a "solid one"

at 46-year-old Adam Powell

(Democrat), in a debate over

mendment to the School-Aid

Bill, during a closed session of

the House Education and La-

bor Committee, the big New

Yorker pulled his punch. Po-well contended himself with

warding off the ire of his small-

er and much older adversary.

with whom he later shock

hands. The Bailey wrath broke

when Adam said Bailey lied

in questioning the sincerity of

which lost, in committee, by a

17 to 10 vote, following the in-

cident. If the school-aid bill is

cleared for debate by the all-

Adam thinks he will "be forc-

ed proposal as an amendment,

to offer his much-criticiz-

powerful Rules Comm

his proffered amendment

Powell's anti-segregation

has been taken.

Grass in the Car Tracks Grass is growing along the tracks of your Capital's transit system. No cars, no buses have run on Washington's streets for more than three weeks. Business is "off" by wide margins - merchants frantically price-slashing, changing store hours, even offering to pay shoppers' taxi fares, in an attempt to eatch the private-car trade, bring out the stay-at-homes and fill near-empty

Grass in Other Tracks In late January, Close-Up noted the advent of a new five-member watch-dog committee on Government Employment Policy, authorized to make investigations, and responsible directly to the President. (The old Fair Employment Board could initiate nothing, and was responsible to the Civil Service Commission.) The chairman of the new Board was Chicago lawyer Maxwell Abbell now in Europe for the summer, or longer. Archibald Carey of Chicago, a public member, is Acting Chairman. Assistant Secretary of Labor J Ernest Wilkins is a Govern-ment member. We referred to them both-hopefully-as "go-

But after six months, the

grass appears to be growing.

here also. If any action has

moved over these tracks, we

the committe has held month-

ly meetings, the latest on Monday through Wednesday,

last week-there have been no

reports of decisions, and no

public releases of any kind. According to the office of

Gwendolyn Tice. Acting Ex-

ecutive Secretary of the Com-

mittee, the only published ma-

terials have been policy memos

circulated only to the various

agencies. Miss Tice, who is

without authority, appears to

be limited to "taken under ad-

visement" replies to questions.

from that which grew in such profusion around the old FFF

Committee. If there is a dif-

This grass may be different

haven't "heard tell."

SENTENCE SERM REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWRY for ANP

ABSENTEEISM 1. Many isms prevailed in years gone by and memberships ran surprisingly high; but absenteeism exceeds them all.

commencing as far back as man's calamitous fall. When God called Adam and Eve after they had transgressed, they thought they could run out on Him and not have to confess . . . but God in His wise providence always

knows what is best. 3. His omnipresence and unerring timeclock never fall to apprehend the slightest error or sin-spot. But man has taken this so lightly that his record is becoming disturbing

4. Thus the world today is

quite upset because God's demands are not being met and man, determined his own whims to please, has brought on a state of lethargy fast becoming a disease.

5. Thus everything now seems thrown out of gear, and the earmarks of Satan's kingdom begin to appear: truth is being carelessly set aside, and honesty relegated to the rear. 6. It is all because man has

absented himself from the presence of his Almighty God, and so allowed his mind to warp and drift that he delights in trickery and fraud.
7. Today the chislaught of

ARSENTEEISM, like a ragweed has found it's way into God's rose bowl, for it just goes to prove that Salan is on wicked devices has mounted to such outstanding proportions that alarm is spreading to all the move to destroy every human soul.

Gordon Hancock's

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

The South is currently sizel ing with excitement. The Su-preme Court decisions and those of the lower courts are tremendously exciting these days, and the erstwhile staid Old South is wide awake and wondering what will come next. To the credit of the South it must be said when all is said and done, the Segregated South has demeaned itself admiracly An outburst here and there; but on the whole the South has been reasonably free from vio-

If the South's bark has been loud, its bit has not as set been dangerous, and all of this just goes to show that the South is not as bad as some of its own white inhabitants would have us believe. On the whole, the South is peopled to decent democracy-loving and fair-minded citizens white and colored. And if the politicians could be kept quiet, the South would handle integration in a satisfactory manner. But the current situation is just bubblind over with political pos-

There are several governor-ships, successful Senate and House seats and just a host or lesser offices which will be tined by politicians exploiting the current situation. It is expecting too much of human nature ians and the clandestine kians man are not going to exploit the situation for all it is worth Humans are still humans.

The situation will give the erstwhile moderate Negro-pittbe his chance to come out into the open with his fight against the black man. In other words, the Negro-phobe will have his chance to get real ugly. too, on the whole Negroes have been rather restrained in their rejoicing over their hard earned victory in the courts. The pressure on the South terrific where there is that never-say-die spirit.

The Old South dies hard! But given time and patience, the Sold South will see the foolishness of destroying itself by being a mill-stone about the neck of the nation. fighting for its place in the respect of the world.

ROOSEVELT-TRUMAN But in the hour of our ju-bilation, we must not forget the pit whence we have been hewn: and we must not forget

of a racial bigoty. There bave esen times when the white supremarks had things all their way and then came Frankin Detato Roosevelt who according to Gunnar Myrowas the first President of the United States who made au nonest effort to integrate Neeroes into full citizenship in these United Staetes since founding Others before a osciett had temporized tomorred with the master of the Negro's full emancipation, but Roosevelt was the first to erapple manually with the isto his credit be it said, was big enough and man enough to keep the ball rolling Elsenhower took hold with

noth hands because the way had been prepared before min by Trumen and Roosevelt. The Supreme court's decision which today are making history and making citizens of Negrues, who have long been denied their citizensi p are but the out-growin or loylest sequences of the decisions made by Judge Waites Waring of South Caro-lina. It can truly be said that Judge Waring's decision on the primary issue was the real besimpling of those current court decisions that are today rock-Judge Waring not taken the step he took, the current re-bet that is so near at hand might have been indefinitely delayed.

When we get down to thank God for what He is bringing to pass let us not fall to mention Judge Waring, Roosevelt, Truman along with Eisenhower. If the Negroes can somehow burns Judge Waring out of rethement to a place of honor in the Negro scheme of things. they should do it without de-lay. After all, the sacrifice of Judge Waring was the greater! He need in the South and had to face a South in usiy mood. That he had to finally retire to the North to live in security, is the greatest testimonial to the integrity that has immortsalized him In the final analy-sis Judge Waring's is the greater sacrifice and therefore the greater honor Long live Judge Walles Waring the stout-heart. ed Southerner and martyr! Long live the incomparable Franklin Delano Roosevelt of ry Truman, hard-hitter and fearloss Long live Eisenhower

more important factors in the

master of training our youths

Formerly we thought in term

of the elementary school teach

er as teaching the child the Three Rs. But now-a-days.

with the home in many in-

stances, playing less and less

part in the basic training of the child, the elementary school

eacher has to teach not only

the Three R's, but many of the

fundamentals of life including

good manners." Many a child

learns not only the proper diet

in school but also the proper

methods of eating-table man-

All of the foregoing is simply

way of pointing out the im-

portance of teachers in our

modern day and complex socie-

ners and culture.

By C. A. Chick curing jobs and positions out-

"REFRESHER COURSES"

Thousands upon thousands side the home, school teacher of school teachers summer in are destine to become even study. Many of them have sufficient training and degrees to be secure in their position Moreover, many of them have life time certificates. addition to formal training they are secure in their post tions from the standpoint of

Despite the foregoing, many teachers continue to study. Thus they do for many reasons Some study simply because they love to study, and, by the same token, for the love of acquiring additional knowledge in some field or fields of disciplines. Others cause of the love they have for they may be more able to guide their students into the nobler and higher endeavors of Some study that they may be the more efficient participating citizens in civic and business affairs in their respective communities.

Thus, while many people are spending their vacations on the beaches and sea shores and traveling to places of beauty and historic interest throughout the world, a large number of our sincere and consecrated teachers are burning the "mid-night oil" studying. Moreover, many of them are studying in geographical areas where, to say the least, they will not need a fire to keep

them warm. One great philosopher is reputed to have said that the laws a state would write upon its statue books or into constitution that country should write those laws first in its school text books. The foregoing was simply a way that philosopher chose to emphasize that teachers and schools are very important factors in a complex society. At the rate modern day mothers are se-

corners of the earth to save

YOUTH from fiendish distor-

almost too late with ABSEN-

TEEISM running high; care-

less parents trying to by-pass

God, and the devil with all of

his imps lingering by.
9. ABSENTEEISM always

always abounds when men start

to feeling their independence,

prosperity gots them wheeling

around and swerves them off

10. Is not this the state our

world is in, drunk with the

wine so plentiful around us?--

but oblivious to Christ's agony

these, to mankind are being constantly taught; but finding

ways to be absent from God's

12. It is a tragedy indeed that

holy worship, in Satan's net he

11. Through the foolishness

preaching such truths as

and death to save us?

is easily caught.

8. But the alarm has come

tions.

balance.

ty. No praise is too high and no gratitude is too great for our teachers who make so many sacrifices that they may serve their students and the public more efficiently. So this writer lifts his hat higher and higher to our teachers of all levels who sacrifice their summer vacations seeking additional training that they may become more effective teachers in their respective fields, and thereby render greater services to their students, their

Poet's

communities, and their country.

SEQUEL TO THE POET AND THE LADY By A. H. YANCEY His "Simeon Pure" like sek

esteem Was much depressed and sore Until within his soul a dream Demands an even score,

It questioned him about a date Some years before they met He with her sister drank and

With a seclude set. He held her firmly in his arms He knew she was a wife

He reveled in her woman's charms Almost produced a life.

But fortune favored no one knew And so you carried on

the loving lust that pleaseth From evening to dawn.

It was your brother that you found Behind your chamber door

or more. Go search your soul! If it is pure

frem act or deed alone Then search your mind. Make doubly sure

How hardly can the human heart In honest penance live May God teach both the Chris-

It is her sisters that you found With thought and mind

Before you cast the stone.

That maketh love forgive.

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