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God is my strong salvation: What foe have I to fear? In darkness and temptation, My light, my help, is near.

EQUAL TEACHERS SALARIES

Possibly the greatest utterance in behalf of the equalization of white and Negro teachers salaries was that made by Lloyd Griffin secretary of the North Carolina School Commission before the 56th annual session of the North Carolina Education Association last Friday.

Mr. Griffin called attention to Federal and State constitutions which provide against discrimination in the expenditure of public funds because of race, and pointed out that at the meeting that plans should be made immediately to wipe out the salary differential.

For a number of years this newspaper has consistently kept up a campaign of the public mind of the unfairness in paying Negro teachers less than the amount paid white teachers.

Our efforts in the teacher-salary fight have not been in defense of Negro teachers alone. We have had, and still have, an abiding faith in the belief that we are helping to free the enslaved spirits and minds of our white fellow citizens from bonds of prejudice.

We firmly believe that when the differential is removed that both races will have a greater respect for each other. After all the white people of North Carolina and not the Negro is the greatest loser in the matter of racial discrimination.

SLUM CLEARANCE

There ought to be some way to settle the long drawn out fight now being waged to establish a housing authority in Durham.

The only thing which came out of the meeting was establishment of the fact that there is a definite movement on foot to prevent Durham from having a housing authority.

We think it would be a fine thing for Durham to have a referendum on this matter of slum clearance, and settle the question once and for all.

Should we feel at times disheartened and discouraged a confiding thought, a simple movement of heart toward God will renew our powers. Whatever He may demand of us, He will give us at the moments the strength and courage that we need.

AS TIME Marches On

WITH WILLIAM STRUDWICK

TO FRONT-FACE FRIENDS

To you would blacken my name Yet smile at me and call plain; I hope that when your time to part— You can as easily meet your God.

I hope you can surrender the clay As I shall do in my humble way; That you can spend of living with men, And not place a veil on your sordid sin.

PEERING INTO THE FUTURE

Upon seeing the World of Tomorrow at New York's World's Fair many will, no doubt gap in awe at the many startling revelations revealed:

"BULLING OF THE BULL CITY"

The swoop of spring puts veiled-topped hats on the ladies and dents in the purses of the husbands. It was truly inspiring to see so many worshipping Palm Sunday—St. Joseph A.M.E. Church of Durham is indeed one spot where one can be sure of receiving at all times a message worth listening to.

THESE THY PEOPLE

He was standing on the corner in Grand Rapids, Michigan, pale of face, dressed in a tattered old suit of questionable home-spun description, he staggered up to a friend of mine in whose coat label he saw the insignia of the American Legion.

THE ROAD BACK

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sign of the times—beliefs hand ed down from grandpa to son and from son to grandson adding to us with a pugacious tenacity. We laugh when we hear the biased sophisticants say ne does not believe in the superstitions of the fathers before a group; yet if you catch him leaving home and paying to go back again see him turn around three times and blow in his hat or see him carelessly blow out a match when two people have lit from it you know then that the stumbling cautions of his ancestry still burns, still smoulders within the fibers of his being.

STREET-SCENE WAY DOWN SOUTH

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THE GLUTTONOUS DOGS OF CAPITALISM

The gluttonous dogs of capitalism who rest at ease behind the borders of all of these fair countries listen with fear and trembling to the dictation of powerful overlords who are truly rulers in a Dynasty of Death.

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truly significant role in the scheme of things. Rev. Glenn T. Settle remarked Schoper: "faster like Sunday that life was a 'series of disappointments.' Well said if we anticipate too much.

IN THE SANCTUM

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Educator Says Colleges Should Help Solve Economic Conditions

RICHMOND, Va., (A N P) — Last week, in an interesting discussion on "Our Colleges and Economic Conditions," Dr. Howard D. Gregg, head of Sociology at Virginia Union declared that the time was not far distant when our colleges must help solve the economic problems of the race as a means of self defense.

"Colleges are established to serve the community. It is means that the curriculum of college should fit the needs of the community rather than expect the community to bend itself to fit the curriculum of the institution. I venture to assert that the college should even be pioneer and should lead the community rather than follow it with laggard and sometimes uncertain steps. It is said with some degree of truth that Negro business men established Negro businesses before higher institutions of learning realized what was going on in the outside world."

"Many insurance companies, banks, tradesmen, and others have succeeded as they have with very little help, if any at all, from Negro higher institutions of learning. College administrators, faculties of days gone by simply taught what they considered as being valuable hoping that in some way it would carry over into the affairs of every day living. As a result our educational waste has been enormous and many lives have been blighted. We have to extent, learned our lesson, however, and many of our schools are studying seriously the needs of present day living.

Many Testify At Anti-Lynch Bill Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON, (A N P) — Bringing up his big gun to testify against the anti-lynch bill, Senator Connally sat peacefully by, questioning them carefully and cautiously, as the Big Bertha fizzled badly in presenting the case for Texas Senator, who beside seeking to defeat the anti-lynch bill is using the fight, it is reported, in an effort to secure his election for the third term to the United States senate.

The first witness, Ned Tipton, assistant attorney general of Tennessee, was introduced to the committee on the hearing by no less a person than Sen. Thomas McKellar of Tennessee. And the gist of Mr. Tipton's testimony, under fire, was that death in any form is permanent, whether by lynching or by electrocution, and that the ultimate result is the same, whether a blow torch death is the fate of the victim or a bullet through the head.

Insisting that state officers are always closer to mob scenes than any federal officers could be, the witness was of the opinion that the passage of such a law at this time would serve only to increase the number of men employed in the FBI with the express purpose of arresting lynchers. Necessitating, said Mr. Tipton, the placing of federal officers in every political subdivision of the United States at a tremendous expense, and the invasion of the government into state's rights, Mr. Tipton said in his learned opinion, lynching was only "homicide committed by conspiracy."

When Sen. Neely of West Virginia questioned Mr. Tipton on the brutality involved, it was then that Mr. Tipton made his famous statement that death in any form was permanent and one man killed one way is as dead as a man killed by a bullet through his head. Asked what he thought the ultimate result on the community of such brutality would be, Mr. Tipton said he didn't see that there would be any effect at all. "Private crime, or ordinary crime is no different from any other kind of crime and there is no distinction in the opinion of Mr. Tipton between a man being

Workers Meet Closes

CHARLOTTE — The annual workers conference comprising all the Negro Presbyterian churches in South convened at Johnson C. Smith University Tuesday March 12, through Thursday, March 14. Many of the outstanding churchmen were present and appeared on program at the Conference. Among those that were present were the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, USA, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Hugginsbottom, Dr. E. Graham Wilson, Secretary of the Board of National Missions. Dr. A. H. Lamouse, Secretary of the General Council, Dr. Herman N. Morse, Administrative secretary of the Board of National Missions, all of New York City. Dr. A. B. McCoy, Atlanta, Ga. the secretary of the Unit of work with colored people, presided over the sessions and was assisted by Dr. John M. Gaston, retired of the Unit.

REVIVAL

DURHAM — St. Joseph A.M.E. Church presents Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Jeltz, internationally known Evangelists in a City Wide Revival, beginning Wednesday night March 27th at 7:30 and continuing every night at the same hour, until the first Sunday in April (inclusive).

Dr. Jeltz has to his credit over 22,000 converts. He has traveled in every state in the union, and God has wonderfully blessed his efforts. Dr. Jeltz and his wife are fine examples of consecrated intelligence. They were trained in some of the best schools in America and are devoting their lives to the saving of souls.

Tells of Health Conditions In South

Through the Chairman of their Steering Committee, Dr. Paul P. Cornely, the National Non-Partisan Council on Public Affairs place at the door of the Senate last week the tragic fact that for one million Negroes there are only 95 hospital beds in the state Mississippi. Dr. Cornely further stated that there is only one hospital bed for each 1,000 Negroes while there is one for each 110 whites; and there is one hospital for each 107,000 Negroes and one for each 19,000 whites.

Unemployment

WASHINGTON, (A N P) — Throughout the country, March 23 is being designated as "E n d Unemployment" day according to an announcement from the headquarters of the Workers Alliance of America. Already several cities have complied with the request of the request of the organization and Baltimore's Mayor Howard Jackson issued an official proclamation to the effect. In Washington, Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida will address