

## Negroes On Juries

The recent placing of Negroes on the Grand Juries of Durham and Mecklenburg Counties comes as a climax to ten years of fighting by the Carolina Times to have Negroes called for jury service in this state. Our readers will remember during the past 10 years the appearance of editorial after editorial in this newspaper, setting forth the injustice of not permitting Negroes to serve on juries, especially in cases where members of the race were being tried.

Because the Carolina Times had the audacity to ask for this right it has suffered the ill-will of many of those who feel that jury service in North Carolina is the sole right of white men. This sudden change in the attitude of the opposite group, given impetus by the ruling of the United States Supreme court, is a victory, part of which we think we have a right to celebrate.

We are aware of the fact that there are many white people who are still antagonistic towards giving the right of jury service to Negroes. They think the world will come to end, and will doubtless frown upon such action. To such persons North Carolina can no longer pay attention if all of its people are to enjoy the benefits of democracy and the rights of a free people.

The right kind of Negroes on juries will do more to help rid the state of Negro criminals and other deplorable conditions than race hatred and race discrimination will ever be able to do.

The officials of Durham and Mecklenburg counties have taken a step in the right direction. We salute them for it.

## Notes and Comments

It's a trustful wife who gives her husband letters to be mailed.

Emotions are valuable but civilization teaches self-control.

Modern definitions: Universality—an excuse for a football team.

Advertising is good for business; it's even good for our business.

It's easy to give somebody something that rightfully belongs to somebody else.

No matter what kind of organization you can think of, somebody will join it.

Grammar is in the process of growth but some folks are trying to overdo the process.

As a nation, we can be thankful that Presidential elections only occur once every four years.

If you learn one thing every day, you will know 365 things by the end of the year; so what.

Forward-looking merchants are now planning their sales campaign for the Christmas season.

When athletics become more important than studies, the tail is running away with the dog.

The search for truth is so difficult that even preachers are unable to agree upon its exposition.

If you want to gain the good opinion of an individual, give him an order for what he has to sell.

What has happened in Japan; we haven't heard a bellicose talk from the Orient in a couple of weeks.

Whenever teaching degenerates into a money-making profession the cause of education will be lost.

The reason some people talk while others sing is that without conversation they could hear the singing.

## A Reason For Prayer

BY HENRY OLAY DAVIS

The New Deal carries on. Negroes by the hundreds of thousands have turned their backs on tradition and their deaf ears to the appeal of Lincoln's party in order to help it carry on.

The few of us who have remained loyal to our liberators find it difficult to understand this new and palpable trend of Negro thought but we also find ourselves constrained to hope with profound sincerity that the majority of us, as evidenced by our vote, is right in the stand taken.

It is inconceivable that any where in this country would not be improved the conditions which so vitally affect our whole race but our opinion of how such can best be attained is still hopelessly divided in spite of election results.

All of us know that prior to the rise of Mr. Roosevelt the Democrats had never made even the semblance of a gesture in that direction and for that one reason man of are yet unwilling to place our whole faith in presidential intentions regarding us which lack party endorsement and support.

Anything can happen now in this upset and belligerent world and if continued unpopular taxation continued labor troubles, or anything else should occasion strife in any form in this country it goes without saying that we would be the first and the last to suffer it. Therefore whatever we do at any time should be inspired and controlled by our unanimous desire to protect and benefit the whole race rather than just a chosen few of us.

We can neither affirm or deny that the Democrats of 1940 will be to us what the Republicans of 1895 were but, as the die is now cast and we have expressed our preference, we can only hope earnestly and pray fervently that we have not made a mistake in the choosing.

## F. D. Roosevelt

Franklin D. Roosevelt will always stand, Ready to lend a helping hand. For eight years he's served us true.

And brought us through in colors blue. He shall carry us farther on our way.

And make dark clouds, sun every day. As a girlfriend of mine remarked to me, "If you've had one Doctor everyday,

And he has nursed those pains away, Why change when an operation arises, It might be full of deepieable surprises."

I saw no reason for a change too, I felt Roosevelt should serve four more true. Since he has succeeded thus far, Why not let him still be our star.

We shall look on you President dear, And with you we never shall fear. In our hearts we'll always keep, You the shepherd, we your sheep.

—Begy Spaulding.

## Your Health and Mine . . .

\*\*\*BY\*\*\* SEIFERT C. PYLE, M. D.

FAMINE in the midst of plenty seem as incongruous thing to say, and even more incongruous when it exists.

Let's consider our food supply, we eat a great deal of food, and pay fancy prices for the best brand of this or that product, but are we getting our moneys worth not to mention our food value worth.

Most of our present foods are so high refined that the value from the standpoint of nourishment is decreased sometimes about fifty percent or more. Our pure white flour is much devalued in the refining process that its practically not fit eat, our white rice is nice and polished, but most of the food value has been left in the mill.

## Jesus Appoints the Twelve (Armistice Sunday)

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 10 is Luke 6, the Golden Text being Luke 6:31. "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise.")

THE SIXTH chapter of St. Luke which is the lesson for today, is a beautiful recital of Jesus' life on earth and His teachings. We see Him walking with His disciples, choosing the men who are to carry His message to the people after He is gone, healing the sick, teaching the multitudes, and answering the hypocritical leaders of the established church to whom observance of the letter of the law and custom were the real religion—not attitude of mind and Christian actions.

Walking through the wheat fields with His disciples on a Sabbath day, talking with them, certain of the Pharisees, always hoping to catch Him in some indiscretion by which they could arrest and bring Him before the authorities, called His attention to the fact that His companions were picking wheat or barley, rubbing them between their hands and eating the kernels. The Bible says they were plucking the "corn," but corn as we know it in America was unknown in Jesus' day, and other cereals were then called corn. The Pharisees said this act was unlawful on the Sabbath.

Rules for the observance of this day were very strict, you remember. But Jesus answered them that David, the very pillar of the church, when he and his followers were hungry, had gone so far as to eat the shew-bread from the temple, which was supposed to be eaten only by the priests. This quieted the Pharisees for the time.

Some Withered Arm  
On another occasion, however, Jesus went to the synagogue on a Sabbath and taught. A man with a withered right arm came to Him to be healed, and the Pharisees watched to see what the Lord would do. Reading their thoughts, Jesus told the man to stand up in their midst, then He said to the Pharisees: "I will ask you one thing: Is it lawful on the Sabbath days to do good or to do evil? to save life or to destroy it?"

To the man He said: "Stretch forth thy hand." He did so, and it was made whole. It infuriated these priests to be so baffled by the man they refused to recognize as the Messiah. They were "maddened," the Bible says, and "commenced with one another what they might do to Jesus."

After a night of prayer in the

mountain, Jesus chose His twelve apostles: Simon, whom He also called Peter, and Andrew his brother; James and John, Philip and Bartholomew, Matthew and Thomas; James and Simon, Judas brother of James, and Judas Iscariot, afterward the traitor.

With these men He came down to the plains, and the multitude gathered close around Him, trying to touch the hem of His garment, for "whenever He touched them they were healed."

And He lifted up His eyes on His disciples, and said: Blessed be ye poor: for yours is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are ye that weep now: for ye shall be filled. Blessed are ye that are hungry now: for ye shall laugh, and so on to the end of the chapter.

Some are inclined to think that this is the same as the Sermon on the Mount, or Matthew five and seven, and others call this the Sermon on the Plains in distinction to the Sermon on the Mount. They are very similar in content, only differently worded, as might very well be when two different men repeat them at different times. For as laymen it is better not to argue about the matter, but to cherish in our hearts the precepts of our Savior, and try to live according to them.

Would End Troubles  
Do you realize that all the troubles of this very unhappy world would be over if men lived life as Christ asked? If, instead of hating our enemies, we tried to understand their difficulties, and to help them; if we prayed for them instead of cursing them?

"Be ye therefore merciful, as your Father also is merciful." Judge not, and ye shall not be judged; condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned; forgive and ye shall be forgiven.  
Hating the deeds of wickedness, but not hating the doers thereof, isn't that one of the hardest things to do? Jesus wants help us to see how hating hinders us from helping. Can the blind lead the blind? Shall they not both fall in the ditch?  
"And why beholdest thou the mote in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"  
"But cast out the beam out of thine own eye, and thou shalt see the mote that is in thy brother's eye."  
Let each one of us take the Golden Rule as our rule of life and try to live up to it. "As ye would that men should do to you, do also to them likewise."  
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We feed the cattle with the same from this rice and wheat, we feed them the wheat without bothering to refine it, so what happens, the animals become sleek and fat, and strong, the poor humans become thin, anemic, malnourished. Any number of vitamins are lost from foods during the process of canning, in the pasteurizing of milk. The housewife cooks her vegetables and greens, very well done, throws the water containing most of the essential minerals down the drain pipe and places the residue on the table to be eaten, fruits are skinned and the skin thrown away and a thousand and on other things which we in our modern way of living do. The peasant in the last century with his brown bread, his unskimmed milk, his plain good food dried from the soil received much more nutrition from the same food than we do from an equal amount of food today. It is any wonder then that we find such malnourishment amongst those who are supposed to eat so much and so well, is it any wonder then that we have so much famine in the midst of plenty. How is this condition remedied. Why we buy back all this deficiencies from the drug store when we go to buy our vitamins.

## AS TIME MARCHES ON . . .

WITH WILLIAM STRUDWICK

WHEN THE CALL COMES  
From the broad expanse of western plains  
From Main Street and Star Alley,  
Yea; from towering hill and valley,

Come good! When strong men in lanes  
Heeding the call of Uncle Sam  
Be he brown, black, yellow or red  
Behind America's bright shining colors

His freedom he'll be forfeit and  
accused his soul  
If he's unwilling to fight for Democracy's goal.

—William Strudwick

## THE GREATEST DEFENSE LAWYER

And there is the story of the Master in the Temple confronted with the problem of either condemning the Law of Moses or a person convicted of breaking the law, yet, deserving clemency and mercy. His able defense of the condemned woman is still used by some as an illustration of the principle expressed in the quotation, "To err is human, to forgive is divine."

When he stood up and they continued to ask him what they should do; he replied, "Let Him that is without sin among you cast the first stone."  
Aid they, which heard, being convicted by their own conscience went out one by one, beginning from the eldest even until he last; and Jesus was left alone, and the woman standing in the midst.

And so it is, inward reflectors cast into the lives of insipid tale bearers would reflect some dastardly deeds.  
There is a tendency on the part of the public to place all restrictions on the lives of some people in some walks of life forgetting that these people are just as human as they are. Some stand ever ready with stick, stone and tongue to blast the very bits out of the life of any person who is in the public eye upon the least provocation.

This is not the true way of life.

## THESE THY PEOPLE

The Fates decreed, forthwith Time Should March On—Just to a friend of mine that, "In that day of the lion will lay down with lamb."

"Let us hope the lamb won't be inside the lion for Economy of Space," he eagerly retorted.

And speaking of economy, there is one story of a man who was summoned to court for under nourishing his wife:

The plaintiff explained that her husband was a hypnotist and at meal time suggested her into thinking she was a cary bird and fed her bird food.  
The Judge asked the defendant if what his wife said was true.  
The husband quickly answered, "Yes, Your Honor, but that is not non-support for, I fed her food, And I could have made her think

## NO STRAIT-JACKET FOR HIM!



she was a wild Sparrow and let her hunt for her food!"  
"Case dismissed."

## PEERING INTO THE FUTURE

Strange as it seems, the Capital city of the nation, Washington carries the highest ratio of sepiac suicides in the nation.  
Why in Washington the Caste system is second only to India; second, for employment the political ramifications are beyond comprehension; third, it is one city where dollars make no sense fourth, the whirligig is oftentimes so terrific, the mediocre or even the leaning genius mind is unable to stand the pressure.

What holds for the future generation of Negro Americans we dare not say. For the dastardly influx of poor whites into mental government positions will mean the sudden end of employment of our group if senators, congressmen and all figures are not shown that we are conscious of it by the ballot box.

## DOWN STREAM

I tingled wholly when I held your tiny hand in mine from place to place and laughed scornfully at friends who said you were insincere. Then later, when the lawn came to our little affair I stood alone in places. When I could listen to your voice rise and fall like a merry brook in tinkling laughter it locked itself in my memory and scared my memory like liquid fire racing madly here and there.

Fain would I ever return to those made restless moments when you toyed, made me wonder, hope and guess. I saw your soul one day a naked hideous thing, then, I could detect the clink or dillars in your laughter. And I cursed you for what you were, a nasty golddigging thing."

## BITS OF SAGACITY

"Men who wait until all is favorable, die failures. The most suspicious time to start an undertaking is now."

"A successful man is one who has tried, not cried; who has worked not dodged; who has shouldered responsibility, not evaded it; when has got under the burden, not merely stood to one side looking on—giving advice and philosophizing on the situation."

N. C. Mutual Weekly Review.

"To have worked faithfully is to have succeeded. Life is too short together the whole harvest."

## FROM THE SANCTUM

A thousand throats yelling who haunt the sanctum, the sport of the gods it should be called, "King Football." Home call of the Better Oles who wandered, spacer of those who traveled up the ladder of success. All joined together again in one

giant band one heart again, one mind again—a fleeting return to the dizzy hilarity of youth homecoming at the ole a l m a mater. AS TIME MARCHES ON.—William Strudwick.

## Free Buildings Offered To Farms Chicks Need Heated

Prof. David S. Weaver, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at N. C. State College, has renewed the offer of his department to supply building plans free to farmers through their county agents and he announces that 100 or more new plans are available.

The new plans are illustrated in a book just published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, containing a wide range of designs for farm buildings and equipment from eight room dwellings to hog troughs and gates. The USDA book was prepared to illustrate and list plans agreed upon by agricultural engineers of State Colleges and Extension Service of 12 Southern states.

"With these new plans, and many others drawn during the past year especially for North Carolina conditions by our Extension architect, James W. Ish, we are better prepared than ever to serve Tar Heel farm people," Prof. Weaver declared. He emphasized, however, that all requests for blueprints should be made through county farm and home agents of the Extension Service.

"This will eliminate extended correspondence," he said, "because we have, for instance, 15 farm dwellings in the new USDA list and 52 farm dwellings in our North Carolina list. They range from two to eight room houses. When a farmer writes in for a set of plans for a dwelling, we seldom have any way of knowing which of the 67 blueprints on file to send him.

"By looking over the illustrated list of plans in the new USDA book, and then studying the descriptions of the 314 plans in the North Carolina bulletin, he should be able to select exactly the plan best fitting his needs."

## Water In Winter Plans Being Made

An egg is 70 percent water! That is a fact that C. F. Parrish, Extension poultryman of N. C. State College, constantly impresses upon poultry raisers in urging that they provide their flocks with plenty of clean water in convenient fountains. Now, with the

approach of winter, Parrish adds this suggestion:

"Arrange for some heated water fountain for the flock to use when cold weather arrives. Water consumption is greater when the chill is taken off, and the more water a hen drinks, the more and the larger her eggs."

The specialist also warns that drafts through openings in the end of the laying house should be eliminated by closing such openings. "Winter is the time to make money of egg production, when the supply is short, he says. "There is a surplus of eggs in the State only during six weeks in the spring. That leaves about 46 other weeks in the year that our homes and markets are not amply supplied with quality eggs."

"By selecting chicks of good breeding, and by proper housing and feeding, the farm flock can be managed so as to produce eggs every month in the year. The great need is for summer and fall eggs. If the flock is hatched early in the summer, more care is necessary to prevent partial or complete molt in the fall. However, this can be done quite successfully by the use of wet mash and lights on the laying flock."

"Plan now to produce eggs during the 'other' 46 weeks in the year and to supply broilers and fryers according to the needs of your local market."

**FEED**  
English farmers are being urged to gather acorns, horse chestnuts, and beechnuts to use in the feedstuff of farm animals and thereby release tonnage for other needed imports.

**TIRES**  
Although tractor tires were first sold in 1932, approximately 85 percent of all farm tractors made in 1939 were equipped with rubber pneumatic tires at the factory.

**TOBACCO**  
The trend in 1939 was a bit more cigars, smoking and chewing tobacco, but even so U. S. Census Bureau figures show that American manufacturers turned out 180,575,095,000 cigarettes.

**INCOME**  
Cash income from FARM farm marketings and Government payments in Sept. was \$894,000,000 as compared with revised estimate of \$749,000,000 for August and 901,000,000 in Sept. 1939.

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The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates that the 1941 farm income will be about \$9,000,000 and may reach the highest point since 1929.