

The Carolina Times

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
CAROLINA TIMES PUBLISHING CO.
117 E. PEABODY ST. DURHAM, N. C.
PHONES N-7121 or J-7871

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C.
under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

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CHARLOTTE OFFICE
420 1-2 EAST SECOND STREET
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$2.00—Year, \$1.25—6 Months.

THE BIG PARADE

In last week's issue of the Carolina Times we published a picture of the Hillside High School band as it appeared in the Duke homecoming parade several weeks ago. Although we are proud of the fine spirit shown by those who have to do with arranging the homecoming parade, by giving the Negro high school band an opportunity to march in the parade—there is another angle we would like to call the attention of our readers to, what very likely is not known to many Durham citizens. This angle to a great extent is quite a contrast to that surrounding the band which represented the white high school in the Duke parade.

Every instrument and uniform worn by members of the Hillside high school band was bought without the aid of one dime from the city coffers. The teacher in addition to instructing the band, is instructor in bookkeeping and general business and coach of the basketball team. Instead of the board of education appropriating money for the Negro high school band as it did for the white, it refused to do so. The Negro students, determined to not be outdone, raised money in various ways to furnish their school with a band.

Frankly we are sorry that the students at the local white school were denied the opportunity of raising money for their own band. We are sorry that the members of the Board of Education of the city schools were so dumb, as usual—that they thought they were holding up the great banner of "white supremacy" by denying the Negro students at Hillside high school any aid in the purchase of instruments and uniforms for their band. Likewise we are glad that the students at Hillside high school had the guts and resourcefulness to go to work and supply their own band.

Parades are wonderful things as long as they last. Those who participate in them usually find themselves, after they are over, all dressed up and nowhere to go. The trouble with most parades is they don't last long enough. **Monday**, there is a bigger parade that never ceases, but goes on forever—and that is the parade of little men in big places, power-drunk clowns who make us laugh and laugh. Pilate, Napoleon, Bismark, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and other lesser shots—sooner or later find out that the big parade lasts long but all parades only endure for a short while.

The Homecoming parade of Duke is over, but the really One Big Parade will never cease. Only those who are tough will be able to stay in it. Negro students who are discriminated against, who have the opportunity to overcome those discriminations are fortunate rather than unfortunate. Let the big parade go on.

Army Air Officials Fool Negro Citizens About Training For Flight Says Negro Aviator Who Flew In Spanish War

New York — Attempts on the part of the Army Air Corps to fool Negro citizens into believing that the Civil Aeronautics Board, the National Youth Administration and other assorted government agencies are providing the means for training Negro pilots for the army are attacked as vicious by James L. H. Peck, 28 year old Negro aviator, who writes in the December issue of the Crisis magazine on "WHEN DO WE FLY?"

Despite the fact that the United States Government is engaged in pushing forward a huge air program involving the training of more than 100,000 men as technicians etc., Peck says there are only three Negroes involved in the program to date. Posing the question, "Shall we ever be given a chance to fly for our country?" Peck, who flew in the recent Spanish Civil War, for Spain, and is the author of "ARMIES WITH WINGS," and numerous articles on aviation, has this to say:

"I cannot answer this question as directly as I would like to, but there are very definite indications. When activities begin along the following lines," he says, "we can then believe that Negroes are actually being prepared to fly for the United States Army."

"When, first of all, several of the many competent instructors of our race are sent to one of the Air Corps Training Centers for what is known as a familiarization course the Department's declaration of good intentions toward the Negro flyer will just begin to make sense. Experienced instructors are required to take this course in order to become familiar with Army procedure.

By this method alone can civilian instructors be so schooled that their students may be afforded standardized training in the Army way.

"When, secondly, provision is made for the entrance of our boys into an Army supervised commercial school, or into the technical schools of the Air Corps, the Department may truthfully announce that it plans to provide for the acceleration of such training."

"When, thirdly, the applications of enlisted personnel and flying cadets are no longer relegated to the waste basket, but are referred through the proper military channels, to whom the Department shall appoint as Personnel Officer of the Negro aviation unit or units, they can in truth, say, Negro aviation units will be established as soon as trained personnel can be obtained."

"When, fourthly, the Department requests the presence of two or three aviation experts of our race to sit in meeting to discuss the hundred and one details involved in the setting up of a colored flying unit; or, as an alternative, calls into conference two or three of our high ranking Army officers to actually map organization of such a unit, we will be beginning to get our just representation as taxpayers."

"Not until most, or all of these steps are taken in the mentioned manner—or a very similar procedure is followed—will we be well on our way toward winning the fight on the home front to help fight to defend our country. And I do believe that we want to do our part particularly in view of the fact that our potential enemies are who they are."

A Good Neighbor

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON 12-7

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for December 8 is Luke 10, the Golden Text being—Luke 10:27. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.")

AFTER JESUS' injunction that "No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God." He appointed 70 men other than his apostles, to go forth and preach the Gospel.

The 70 were to go two and two to all the places where Jesus Himself would later teach. Like the apostles, they were to take nothing with them except what they wore, no money or extra clothes, and they were to accept the hospitality of those to whom they preached. Into the house they entered Jesus told them to say: "Peace be to this house."

In the same house they were to remain, eating and drinking "such things as are set before you." They were also to heal the sick in the house. In the towns where they were not received cordially, however, they were to shake the dust of it from their feet. "But I say unto you, that it shall be more tolerable in that day (Judgment day) for Sodom, than for that city."

When the 70 returned to Jesus they were overjoyed, saying that "even the devils are subject unto us through Thy name."

Then He gave them more power: "Behold I give you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you."

He also told them not to rejoice at the power He was giving them, but rather to rejoice because their names were written in heaven.

Lawyer Questions Jesus

A certain lawyer came to Jesus to try to trick Him. Said he: "Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?"

Jesus answered him with a counter question: "What is written in the law? how readest thou?"

And the lawyer answered: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself."

Jesus said he had answered correctly, but the man wasn't satisfied, and said: "Who is my neighbor?"

Then Jesus told that well-known story of the man who fell among thieves, who stripped him of his clothing, robbed and beat him, and left him half dead. A Samaritan (a race the Jews despised) next came by and, seeing the man wounded, he bound up his wounds, set him on his own donkey (his only means of transportation), and took him to the nearest inn. There he left him, paying the inn-keeper for his care, and telling him that if he had not left enough money, he would pay him the rest when he came again.

"Which now of these three, thinkest thou was neighbor unto him that fell among thieves?" asked Jesus. "He that showed mercy," answered the man. "Go thou and do likewise," was Jesus' answer.

Here again, you see, Jesus stresses deeds of goodness, kindness and mercy. Those and love of God merit the eternal life, He said.

Much Loved story

The last of the 10th chapter of St. Luke, today's lesson, tells another well-known and much loved story of our Lord's life on earth. He was a guest at the home of two sisters, Mary and Martha—intimate friends. Martha was evidently the type of woman who worries about the arrangement of her home and what she must have to eat, etc., when she has guests. She planned to entertain this honored guest lavishly, and was busy with the work of the household—'gummed about much serving,' in the language of the Bible.

Mary, on the other hand, was most interested in Jesus' teaching, and sat at His feet listening to His word. Martha came to Jesus and said: "Lord, do Thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? bid her therefore that she help me."

But Jesus answered, "Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things:

"But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her."

The 'things of the spirit—the word' is more important than much material food and drink. An elaborate banquet was not what the Master needed, but that people should listen to His word and do as He taught them. To 'love God with all the heart, soul, strength and mind, and thy neighbor as thyself.' That was the important thing.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WHAT IS TALK WORTH

BY Dr. Charles Stelzel

SOME MEN are paid a dollar a minute for their speeches because they've time to think them through but there are lots of others who can't make a cent a day that way, because they spend their time hollering for "free speech."

It has often been said that talk is cheap; but it is altogether a question as to who does the talking. As a matter of fact, what a man says means more than what he says, for it is a man's character which determines the value of his speech. This implies that the value of men's words vary.

In this respect men are divided into three classes. Men of their first class have their words taken at par. They mean precisely what they say. Of this type of man it has been said: "His word is as his bond." Men of the second class have their words taken at a premium. Such men are usually slow to speak. Their words are few. But when they promise, one rests assured that ordinarily they will do more than has been asked. The words of the men of the third class are always discounted.

And so, it often happens that exactly the same words, spoken by different men, mean very different things. It's because the men are different. Therefore, we place a different value upon what they say—at par, below par, above par—that's our estimate of the same words spoken by three different men.

It is rather curious that while most of us flatter ourselves that we cannot be fooled by the other fellow, few of us seem to realize that we cannot fool others. It does not take men very long to form a proper estimate of our real value. Everybody soon knows whether our words are to be placed at par, at a premium or at a discount. Therefore, let's quit trying to fool one another. It doesn't pay. It is a waste of time and of energy.

WHAT ARE YOUR WORDS WORTH—how much do they

On The Sunny Side

On The Conservative Side

In London, where he was to deliver a travelogue, Burton Holmes, the famous traveler, found the hall where he was to appear decidedly dingy and uninviting, and suggested to the manager that the front of the building be brightened up with a large sign spelling out the name "Burton Holmes" in electric lights.

The manager found the idea too radical, and referred Mr. Holmes to the owner of the theater, who lived some distance out of the city. He too, disagreed with the lecturer, but sent him back to his agent who in turn referred the matter to the janitor of the theater.

After an hour spent in explaining the plan to the janitor, Mr. Holmes only received further disagreement; and turning to go said: "Do you mind telling me why all three of you do not like my idea?"

"Well, said the janitor in a thoughtful manner, can't say for the others, but as for myself, your idea is too radical, it would attract too much attention, and folks wouldn't like it."

Quotation for Today

JUDGE not without knowledge, nor without necessity, and never without charity.—Dr. Alex. Whyte.

It's A Funny World

Truthful

During the recent registration of girls at a local firm for holiday extra work, one of the applicants was given an application blank to fill out. She came to the line which read: "Last Engaged," hesitated a moment, then wrote "to Paul Miller."

REAL AMERICANS WANT REAL JOBS SAYS GEO. PECK

A DAY OR SO after the recent national election, we were having our shoes shined. The boy who was doing the job, out of a clear sky, shot this question at us: "Do you know the one reason why Mr. Willkie was not elected?"

Our reply was: "The one reason. It seems to us there were something over four million reasons, the extra votes that Mr. Roosevelt polled over Mr. Willkie."

"No, boss. You are wrong," the bootblack countered. "I can tell you the one thing that licked Mr. Willkie. Did you hear him say over the radio that if he were elected, he would put everybody back to work. Well, boss, that's what beat him. The American people just don't want to work and that scared them."

Quite a philosopher, this bootblack. Quite ingenious in his reason, but we think he is wrong—at least we hope he is. We do not believe the rank and file of the American people do not aspire to have steady jobs in private industry rather than to be working on some government project or to be on relief.

We know there are a few who are content to sit back and let good old Uncle Sam support them with the money he takes away from his other nephews and nieces but we have every confidence in the integrity, thrift and industry of the average man and woman.

These few who mess up the picture are nothing new. They are not a new species developed by the depression. We had their counter parts with us long before things collapsed in 1929. There always was the old individual who was content to sit back and let his wife or family or someone else support him. We very much fear these always will be.

We have talked with many men who through no fault of their own, are on relief. We honestly can say that we have not found one able-bodied man among them who did not feel a bit chagrined about it and who wouldn't prefer to have a steady job. No, the spirit, the energy and the industry which made this country a stand-out among the nations of the world, are not dead. Thank God! As a nation, we are going back to work, cheerfully and gladly, just as quickly as free private enterprise can provide the jobs for all, he would be moving into the White House next month.

Parson's Scrap Book

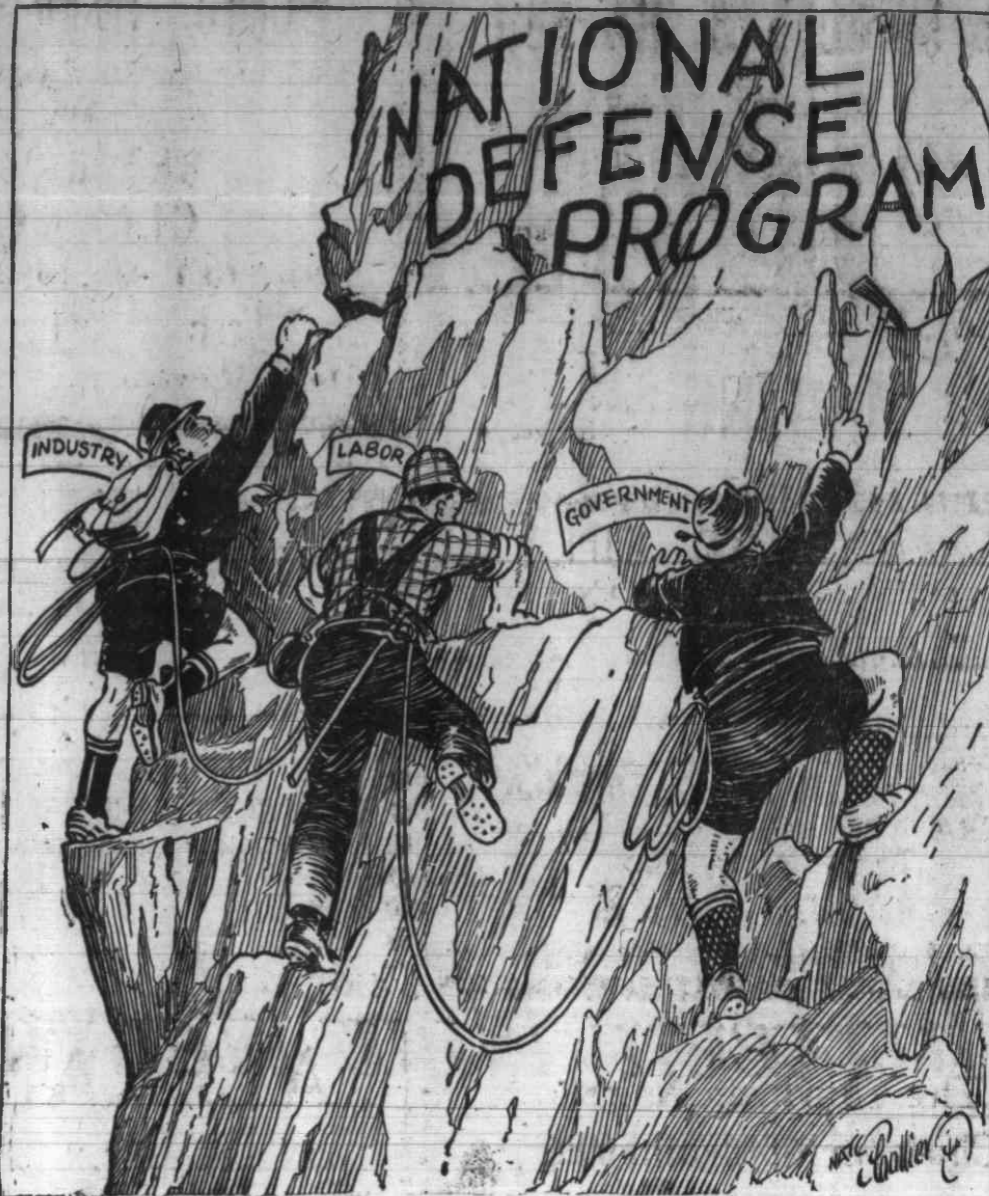
Of the many religious books that have been written, none, perhaps, has been so widely distributed, so diligently studied, so often translated, so thoroughly discussed, and so much quoted as the Holy Bible. In fact, this Book of books has wrought a profound influence upon the thinking and living of the human race. Speaking of the Hebrew Scriptures, St. Paul said (II Timothy 3:16), "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." Not only does this description fit the Old Testament, but it applies equally to the New Testament. It may be said, furthermore, that in point of authority the Scriptures are unique, for the Bible sets forth the oneness, the omnipotence, the ever-presence, and the goodness of God; it shows that the law of God must be obeyed in order that peace on earth and individual salvation from sin and suffering may be attained.—Christian Science Monitor.

What Others Think:

I have four good reasons for being an abstainer: My head is clearer, my health is better, my heart is lighter, and my purse is heavier.—Guthrie.

If temperance prevails, then education can prevail; if temperance fails, then education must fail.—Horace Mann.

"THEY ALL HAVE TO CLIMB TOGETHER"



Way Of The Poet ...

STILL LEFT

Here on my kitchen table sits a group—a cottage loaf of bread, a gleaming fish, a bowl of apples. I have wondered why artists could be satisfied to paint. Things so inanimate. Yet, as I look And think about the way that these have come, I change my mind.

The loaf began as Kansas wheat The sun that ripened it was prayed for, and the rain. The horny hands together pressed in prayer worked on the wife

And their four children could retail their farm, And whether winter clothes and schooling came, Depended on the crop.

The man who caught the fish must put to sea in storm as well as calm and risks as much

As any man is called upon to risk, while I sit, comfortable, reading books About the sea. Perhaps he cannot read, but he does this, and all that I have paid Is twenty cents.

These apples crimson in a wooden bowl were watched before the blossom in the spring. Guarded and watched and cherished as they drew their succulent shape. They differ from

The wild unwatched variety. The man who gave them so much care remains unknown To us he feeds.

A loaf of bread, some apples and a fish compose a debt that makes me bow my head And say a rather special sort of grace—Thanks to the source of plenty and to those Whose humble occupation bring me fruit of orchard, field and ocean. Let me say Thank you.

The Senator Says ...

THINK OF THE OSTRICH When you are not feeling well and think that the world is coming to an end, think of Angeles Ostrich Farm.

He went out in the rain, got his feet wet, developed a sore throat. Dr. Bibee, the ostrich doctor, was called in.

It took several pounds of liniment and about twenty yards of gauze to treat him—and what a distance the pills had to travel!

If an ostrich can take it, so can you!

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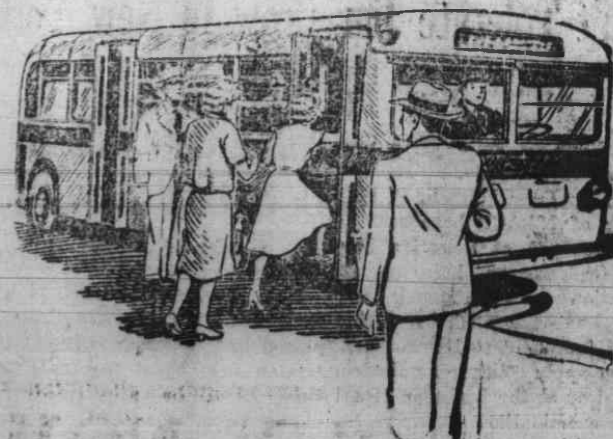
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