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BENNETT COLLEGE POINTS THE WAY

The admission of a young white girl to Bennett College on an exchange basis should be taken in stride and accepted only as a natural development of our times. It proves once again the educational statesmanship of Bennett's president, Dr. David D. Jones, and proves that only in our church schools are the president and faculty free to act accordingly to the dictates of their conscience. We salute President Jones and Bennett College for seizing this opportunity to strike this crushing blow at those enemies within the United States who by their attitudes and deeds would destroy our way of life.

It has been reported to this newspaper that in discussing the matter Dr. Jones stated that when he was confronted with the problem of admitting the young white girl to Bennett that he asked himself one question, "is it right or wrong?" Believing it not only right, but Christian and Democratic that all American citizens should have the right of choice he stated he did what he honestly believed was his duty, and admitted her.

The Communists in our own country as well as in other lands have been alert and over zealous in publishing instances of racial bias in the United States—and that rightly so—we now challenge them in all fairness to give the same publicity to what is being done at Bennett to promote democracy in this disturbed world of ours. We dare them to do it.

To those southerners who are tearing their hair and running up their blood pressure, we would like to advise that the admission of a white student to a Negro college is distinctly nothing new in other southern states, if in North Carolina. White students have been admitted as exchange students at Hampton Institute in Virginia, Talladega College in Alabama—if you

please—and Howard University in Washington, D. C., so long it isn't even news any more.

Frankly the CAROLINA TIMES sees no difference in white students attending a Negro college and white teachers accepting jobs as instructors in Negro colleges, except for the question of earning money, which we have found to be a vital factor in determining exactly the degree of prejudice our white folks will exercise. All over the South white men and women for years have not hesitated to earn an extra dollar teaching in a Negro college, where in most instances they exhibit little or no evidence of racial prejudice. The dollar is most always a powerful influence on our white folks' prejudice. So much so is this true that in many instances qualified Negro teachers, who are barred from teaching in white colleges because of prejudice, have often had to fight for jobs in colleges of their own races.

Negro college presidents of our State school must look with secret envy on Dr. Jones' courage and freedom of conscience. They in their heart of hearts know they would like to be able to take such steps, but tied down by the love of their fat salary checks they submit to enslavement that must at times be almost intolerable. God pity them!

So, once again both Bennett College and its dynamic president increase in stature. Once again they point the one and only way to peace and happiness in this war weary world, the way that accepts only the philosophy so emphatically stated nearly 2,000 years ago by the Apostle Peter when he declared that, "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of person."

A WELL DESERVED HONOR

The recent selection of Dr. L. E. McCauley of Raleigh as the "Citizen of the Year" by Kabala Shrine Temple is an honor well deserved by the noted physician whose service to his race, as a churchman, civic, business and fraternal leader, as well as a doctor, spans nearly a half century. In honoring Dr. McCauley, Kabala Temple has honored itself.

The example set by the Raleigh physician deserves careful scrutiny by the younger men of the profession, who are to a great extent so seclusive in their attitude that they could be easily classed as downright selfish.

One only needs to look around him in the direction of the church, civic, business and social life of the average community to discern that a majority of the younger Negro

physicians make little or no contributions, financially or otherwise to the struggles of the race other than the practice of their profession.

The record shows that Dr. McCauley has served his people in most every field of endeavor in which they are engaged. For a long number of years he has served freely on the boards of church, business, social and fraternal organizations. Not only has he given of his time, energy and advice, but he has put his money in them as well.

The CAROLINA TIMES felicitates the Kabala Temple for its selection of Dr. McCauley as the 1951 "Citizen of the Year." It is our honest belief that there is no other physician of the State who is more deserving of the honor than this polished gentleman of the medical profession who has wrought so well in the city of Raleigh.

THE RULE OR RUIN POLICY OF SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS

Viewing the situation from where we now stand the announcement of President Truman that he would not be a candidate for reelection in 1952 virtually hands the office of president to the Republican Party.

The insistence of some southern democrats that it is possible to elect a man of such ilk as Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia to the presidency of the United States will eventually prove to be the beginning of the end of the Democratic Party's present reign in the White House which started back in 1932 when the late Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to the office. The end will not come so much because of the South's power to dictate a nominee of the Democratic Party but because of its unwillingness or lack of power to dictate the naming of a successful one. Southerners feel that unless a candidate is an avowed anti-civil rights man that they cannot afford to lend their support to him. Such a man, however, cannot corral the full support of the various minorities of the party and is therefore bound to lose in an election against a strong candidate like Eisenhower.

President Truman's announcement leaves the Democrats without a candidate that even comes near the stature of Eisenhower or even Taft of the Republican Party. For even though southern Democrats appear to be absolutely blinded by the glitter of the southern sun in which Russell now stands no one else is. At the moment this leaves only Senator Estes Kefauver and Senator Robert Kerr as opponents against the formidable candidacy of General Eisenhower. The chance of Senator Russell being elected, even if he should by accident be nominated, is therefore too slim to even be seriously considered.

There is something more or less pathetic in this rule or ruin philosophy of the South and that is its inability to understand that from a national standpoint the most of its biggest men are too small and that it is the Democratic Party that creates recognition for the South instead of the South that creates recognition for the Democratic Party. This was proved in 1948 when President Truman waged a successful campaign for office without the aid of the South.

"And In South Africa, They Call It 'Apartheid'"



As it now stands the South, which did not generally support the party nominee in 1948, is in the Democratic saddle and has proceeded to wreck all chances for the election of a Democratic President by its antagonistic attitude toward the candidacy of any liberal or supporter of civil rights.

If General Eisenhower gives the slightest indication of having a liberal policy toward minorities you may see within the next few weeks a wholesale scampering of Catholics, Jews, Negroes and labor element to the Republican bandwagon. Thus President Truman's decision not to run may in the end prove the South's undoing politically rather than its power to rule.

Spiritual Insight

"Sanctify Yourself"

By REVEREND HAROLD ROLAND
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"Sanctify yourselves for tomorrow God will do wonders among you..." *Josh 3:5.*

In a great hour of opportunity God calls for sanctification among the people. This is a call for purification and cleansing for a God-given task. There are times when God has great jobs for individuals, races and nations. Israel's great task was to be the moral and spiritual teachers of mankind. God's holy purposes call for a certain mood or spirit.

To be sanctified is to be set apart for a high and holy purpose. The life you have should be dedicated to a high and a holy purpose. Sanctification is begun in regeneration. It continues through the blessed work of the Holy Spirit in the heart. It breaks the power and destroys the love of sin. The need of sanctification arises out of the stark fact that there is sin in the world. It is the grace of God at work to make the vilest sinner acceptable in the sight

of the High and the Holy One. The root meaning of the word sanctification is health or wholeness. Holiness then means being in line with the health-giving forces and powers of God in the universe. Wholeness means not only health but a deep and abiding sense of peace of mind and soul. This deep inward sense of peace is the very foundation of moral, physical and emotional health.

Yes, for everyday practical purposes, we all need to sanctify ourselves. It pays to be sanctified: In health and wholeness. Sanctification is nothing but getting in harmony with the will and purposes of God. We all need to cry out with Isaiah in the temple: Lord sanctify me that I may be fit for thy plan and purposes.

Sanctification brings peace. We all want peace. The unworthy and sinful soul, therefore, cries out that it may know the blessed peace of God. The next step of Israel in the ful-

fillment of the Divine plans called for spiritual readiness: That readiness involved the spiritual discipline of sanctification. This call comes anew today to you: "Sanctify yourselves for tomorrow God will do wonders among you..."

In this critical hour in world history God has a great task for America. Are we ready? We are not quite ready for we need to sanctify ourselves in the light of our Christian and democratic principles and ideals. Can we or shall we get ready to do the job God has for us to do? The hour grows late! We must sanctify ourselves now that God may use us.

God's call comes to every generation: Sanctify yourself. Consecrate yourself that God may use you for his Holy purposes. God was ready to use Israel. But she had to sanctify herself. God is ready to use you. It may be a job that you can do in the home, on the job or in the community. There is a promised land of untold possibilities all around you. Are you ready to be used by God? Then, let us humble ourselves that we may be sanctified for the Divine purpose.

Whoever you are and where ever you may be God can do wonders through you. God has a job for you. Are you ready for it? God is ready to sanctify you. God awaits your surrender!

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

It is often asked, "Is there one party more favorable to protection of free enterprise in this nation than the other?"

Around elections every candidate is usually for everything. But as former Justice Dept. official, Wendell Berge once said, "For thirty years everybody in government has paid lip service to anti-trust law enforcement."

But the record shows that background, not party affiliation, determines the stand Congressmen take on these vital issues.

For example, Sen. Kenneth Wherry, (R. Neb.) and a businessman, is an aggressive small business champion. So is John Sparkman (D. Ala.). Eight down the Congressional roster there can be found champions on both sides. But outside of Congress the picture is confused.

On the record, government at present has not only been lax in combatting monopoly, but has followed practices that build monopoly.

But many possible GOP presidential candidates mentioned are found to hail from states where monopoly has been steadily gaining the upper hand.

Over the past the California administration has made an effort to woo the masses with a public demand for state socialized medicine. It is believed that California is the only state where

such a proposal has ever been advanced, and this unprecedented maneuver has been considered in Washington as an attempt to win the title of liberal.

But in California, through the years the successive GOP administrations have been quite careful to avoid impeding the growth of monopoly. In fact, laws have been passed which aid monopoly development.

California with children still wait for some action on legalized milk monopoly practice which has almost doubled milk prices in the past ten years.

California like New York, has a law which permits an administration appointed board to fix the minimum retail for milk. Independent dairy operators such as George Christopher of San Francisco have fought the law on grounds of public injustice and curtailment of milk sales. The present retail price of milk is about three times the farm price.

Milk prices have steadily climbed. The big dairy operation in California is the huge Golden State, Ltd., which at one time had tough financial sailing.

Chairman of the board of Golden State, Ltd., is Ralph K. Davies. For years Davies was an executive of Standard Oil, of Anglo-Iran Oil, and of various Standard Oil subsidiaries.

This is typical of the reasons why today small businessmen are not jumping on any partisan bandwagon.

They are demanding action now, not words later on, and in addition, they are studying the records of action taken as never before in history.

BY INCH OF CANDLE

BY ROSE BUTLER BROWNE

In at least two of our Durham schools we have a very healthy sign. The P. T. A. meetings have been concerned with discussions of phases of child life which parents and teachers must think through together. For example, in one school, groups of parents sat down with the teacher to talk about homework. The question "Why parents and teachers revealed give homework?" was discussed. The answers given by both that both groups are motivated by formal discipline.

The parents seemed to feel that children should have homework—some homework, not too much—some homework was good for them. The teachers seemed to feel that homework was necessary and good for children.

The encouraging aspect of the discussion is not what actually came out in the form of decisions and resolves, but what was revealed in the way of philosophy. The education of a child must be a joint enterprise which calls forth the best efforts of parents, teachers, and all of the friends and associates of a child. This kind of cooperative effort is most important during the school years.

When we attempt to spell out the special functions of each partner in this cooperative job, probably the school is concerned with providing the more definitely organized experiences which educate a child. Certainly the effectiveness of what the school attempts is enhanced if the interest and concern of the home, church, and community are thrown behind the school.

The parents in Durham are fortunate to have school administrators who are eager to establish a partnership with the home in the business of educating the children. I know this because they try every trick in the bag to make contact with us. They send fancy notices for PTA

meetings. They buy cookies and punch to serve us. They arrange programs in which our children participate because they know that we will come to see our children. When they get us there they hold the meeting and then give the children's program, lest we leave before the purpose of the meeting is fulfilled. It cannot be that we are going to permit school people to show more interest in our children than we ourselves show.

Our discussions indicate a beginning of interest. It may be that we are ready for deeper understanding. The United State Office of Education has a pamphlet written for parents called Know Your School. It can be secured from the Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C. for fifteen cents. The University of Iowa Press, Child Welfare Pamphlet No. 80 by Winifred Bain explains How Parents May Judge the Effectiveness of the School Program. More technical discussions for parents and teachers may be found in John Dewey's Experience and Education, Macmillan Company, or W. H. Kilpatrick's Group Education for a Democracy, New York, Association Press. Teachers might like to read Wayne Wrightstone's Appraisal of New Elementary School Practices, New York, Teachers College Press, Columbia University.

Any teachers who do not want to read, can hear Mary O'Rourke in the Elementary Teachers Section of the North Carolina Teachers Association in Raleigh. She is Supervisor of Elementary Schools for the State of Massachusetts. We invited her to North Carolina because she is an exponent of the field theory of learning.

In other words she believes that teaching is the guidance of the learning activities of (Please turn to Page Seven)

CALVIN'S DIGEST

BY L. BAYNARD WHITNEY
(FOR CALVIN NEWS SERVICE)

The Coming Storm

The next 24 months will undoubtedly become the most significant in the history of mankind. National and international conditions during the past decade have moved steadily toward a vast and unprecedented transition in the affairs of mankind. One of the most important changes gradually taking place indicates that the day of victory for the common man is hastening on. Members of the darker races, constituting the majority of the earth's population, are stirring themselves and exploiting off the yokes of exploitation and white supremacy.

It is evident too, that the mistakes and corruptions of the leading nations, including our own America, are catching up with them, revealing fatal weaknesses in doctrines and structures. The stark evils of materialism have reached their zenith, and the pendulum is about to swing back to more stable values.

There is a clarion call for universal reformation! Before reform can come about, the older order of things must spend itself. And since it will not voluntarily permit constructive change, it shall suffer the reaction of its fallacies and pass away, in the crucible of domestic turmoil — and perhaps in a World War....

Our next presidential election promises to be much more than another individual taking office. It shall be the acid test of whether a nation which has had leadership thrust upon it by world conditions, has the moral courage to make that leadership honest and sincere, instead of hypocritical and left-handed.

The Negro, our Nation's most potent and vocal minority stands faced with the prospect of being without a champion of civil rights in the White House. Since General Eisenhower became a Republican candidate for office, and has shown unprecedented popularity in several state primary elections, it seems very probable that the Republican convention will make him their candidate.

And it is also just as probable that the average voter will stampede for him in the November election, blinded by the glamour of his personality and oblivious to the larger issues of the political campaign. It is already indicated

that Ike will NOT press for civil rights, especially with a Congress already hostile to passing any such legislation. With the growing strength of the Dixiecrats who are already allied with the Republican, civil rights would be a dead duck.

Harold Stassen is for civil rights, but his chances for getting the nomination seem slim. Even if Truman runs and wins, he would undoubtedly fall again to get civil rights legislation passed by a hostile congress, no matter how anxious he would be to 'bolster the moral position of the United States in the eyes of the world'. At this writing all other Democratic candidates have fought shy of the civil rights issue, so anxious are they to get Dixiecrat support.

On the horizon of Peace, economics and common justice, there appears to be coming a Big Blow. Only thru unity and superhuman efforts will enable us to ride out the Storm....

"South Africa's highest court has declared unconstitutional one of the most important white supremacy laws of the National government of Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan."

The decision slaps down Malan in trying to take away the vote from a million mulattoes in Cape Province, and confronts Malan's "regime with the gravest crisis of its four-year existence."

We fervently hope the crisis will force Malan to resign. Press dispatches said, "Non-whites, Negroes, Asiatics and mulattoes united for the first time in their political struggle" and "plan to defy the government's race laws in a national passive resistance movement starting April 6."

If the cruelty of Malan's laws has caused these people to unite, then some good has surely come out of evil! Here in America evil forces are "arming to beat the Negro back in his legitimate aspirations to full-fledged citizenship in a country the Negro has defended in times of war and help to make great in times of peace."

Perhaps this situation will in the near future bring about a REAL AND FIGHTING UNITY AMONG NEGROES HERE IN AMERICA!....

Letter To The Editor

It was my pleasure Wednesday, March 26, along with 35 others, to attend our State Club meeting in Raleigh at Memorial Auditorium. So many worthwhile things were brought out that I felt I must share some of them with you.

Our general theme for the year was "Keys To Better Family Living." Highlights of the morning session were the President, Mrs. Irene Yeates' address, in which she thanked us for the cooperation we had given her during her two years in office. She then told us we had grown to 22,080 members, representing 718 clubs. She spoke of the progress made in 4-H club work, gave points on club etiquette, called for better homes for therein are our future citizens, reminded us to work, pray and play with our children.

Dr. Guy Johnson of Chapel Hill then came before us and spoke on "Women and their responsibilities." She urged us to (Please turn to Page Seven)