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Missionaries Needed For "Texas"

THE ACCOUNT CARRIED in this newspaper last week concerning certain charges brought against W. I. MORRIS, the principal of Pleasant Grove School in Alamance County, reminds us that there are still areas in this country that need missionaries. In all of our reporting of news events in this State we have never before come across a community surrounded by as many schools and colleges that showed such apparent ignorance and lack of Christian influence.

We think, however, we sense something deeper than ignorance in the Pleasant Grove Community, known in Burlington and the surrounding territory as "Texas." We think there is a color phobia that obsesses a group of Negroes of very light complexion in the community who are desirous of passing over into the white or Indian race or separating themselves from Negroes. Failing in all three, this particular group has become frustrated and bitter to the extent that certain members become frantic when they cannot dominate or control Negroes of a darker hue.

A study of the "Texas" community will disclose that many of these fair Negroes isolate themselves from its church and social life whereby they lack moral restraint and intelligence that come from religious and social contact with others. Finding themselves in somewhat of a social vacuum they are easy prey for any person or persons

of their own stripe and weave who might have, by accident or incident, obtained a little education or wealth. They are easily led into vicious and malicious schemes in the same manner as the poor, ignorant whites of Georgia, Mississippi or any other backward community.

Since the beginning of the Pleasant Grove School it has had four principals before Morris. Three of them were run out of their jobs by this same vicious element. The other one died before he could be run out. Morris is the fifth and he has been able to stay at the Pleasant Grove School longer than all the rest combined. We predict, however, that unless the good people of the community come to his rescue that he will be forced to resign or be kicked out of his job.

Because of certain connections with County officials and the experience they have had in chasing principals, Morris has little chance to survive the chicanery that the opposing element will resort to to drive him from his post.

Sad but true, the innocent victims of this debacle are the children. They and they alone will pay the price in the disruption of their school by their elders. What "Texas" needs is missionaries who will go into that community and teach the religion of Him who nearly 2,000 years ago taught all mankind to "Love ye one another."

The High Cost Of Segregation In Education

DR. ALFONSO ELDER, president of N. C. College, ought to deny or confirm the report being circulated that in order to show some semblance of justification for the new Ph. D. course in education which N. C. C. will offer this year one student is being paid over \$4,000 to enroll.

This newspaper has been reliably informed that the student in question is a married man who has been assured part time work on the campus at \$1800 per year while his wife will be employed at full time for \$2400 per year on a total for the two of \$4,200. Since this particular student was signed up under the above terms we understand four or five more have applied for the course. This, however, will not cancel the contract already made with the \$4200 student and only the humble taxpayer will suffer.

Now we don't know the \$4200 student, personally, nor do we know the four or five others who are reported to have enrolled for the course. We rather think, however, that outside of the \$4200 per year student, who is making a business proposition out of the whole thing, the other four or five must be too low in intelligence to ever be awarded a Ph.D. degree in any field even at N. C. College. For any man or woman with sense enough to secure a doctorate degree ought to have sense enough to know where to go to get it.

Most of the Negro faculty members of N. C. College, with whom we have talked about

the course and the wanton expenditure of the people's money for its establishment, appear to be terribly embarrassed that circumstances somewhat force them to become parties to such a hellish scheme. Of course there are others, most of whom are considered lackeys of President Elder—the Uncle Tom and Aunt Dinah type—who know how to tickle the president's ears, inflate his ego and pull the wool over his eyes. These are the one's who have lent their support to the program.

There too is the suspicion that their greatest interest is in the increase in salary. For it stands to reason that one teaching a Ph.D. course would receive a higher salary than one teaching graduate courses of a lower level.

So far as the white instructors are concerned they are just downright stultifying their consciences to become parties to a scheme that they know is motivated by one and only one desire and that is to keep as many Negroes from entering the University of North Carolina as possible.

So the Ph.D. program in education at N. C. College gets off to a flying start with one student being paid \$4200 to take it, four or five others too dumb to know that they are merely throwing their time and money away, a spineless president, a faculty of Mr. Charles, Uncle Toms and Aunt Dinahs. When it comes to clowns Barnum was a piker.

Our Community Chest Campaign

THE CAROLINA TIMES stands solidly behind our Community Chest program and urges every Negro citizen to do his level best in making their contribution this year in order that the goal of \$228,422.90 may be reached.

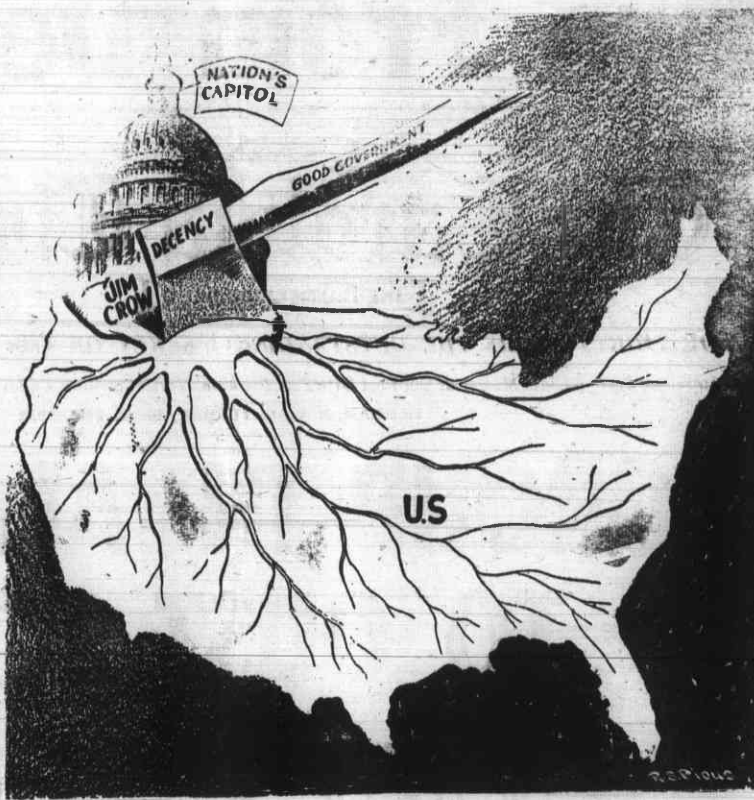
The several Red Feather organizations that are supported out of Community Chest funds are of vital necessity to the community. Unless every citizen plays his or her part there is a great chance that the desired goal will not be reached and the budgets of these organizations will have to be cut.

For the past several years Durham has failed to raise the amount needed to make

the annual Community Chest drive a total success. This year every local Durham citizen is called upon to rally to the cause and put the program over.

Next Tuesday is "Dial Durham Day" when every business and residence phone in the City will be dialed to remind its listeners that the Community Chest campaign is in process. When your call comes dear reader, please be patient and listen to the message and ask questions if you desire. But above all, contribute as much as you can. Remember, YOUR Community Chest will be what YOU make it.

"THE ROOTS OF DISCRIMINATION ARE IN THE NATION'S CAPITOL"



Stewing In Its Own Juice

THE WHITE DOCTOR who quit the State Hospital at Goldsboro when he discovered that he was being discriminated against as the head of a Negro institution will probably tell you that he has felt the awful sting of discrimination, but he hasn't. What he got at Goldsboro is only a sample of what the Negro must endure in every walk of life in the South.

Even though the doctor was getting some kind of pay for his work, when he discovered he was being discriminated against, solely because he worked in an institution maintained for Negroes, he did what any red blooded American citizen would do. He walked out. That was easy to do. We would like to call the doctor's attention, however, to 15 million Negroes in this country who are discriminated against day in and day out because God made their skin dark. They can't walk out, but are condemned to their dying day to live a life of humiliation and insults.

The doctor's reaction to discrimination is also an exact sample of what our white brethren would do if they were forced to suffer some of the pangs of segregation which the Negro suffers in the South. They just wouldn't stand for it come hell and high water.

Probably a worse sentence than death to our white folks would be to invent an everlasting paint and smear it on them and let them experience first hand the heartaches that go with suffering discrimination because God made your skin brown or black.

The white doctor at Goldsboro merely got caught in the trap of his own group. We are happy that he was able to walk out of it. We trust his experience will at least make him more sympathetic with his Negro brethren who cannot walk out from the color of their skin. The South is beginning to stew in its own juice. When the pot gets to boiling sure enough, segregation will have to go.

Spiritual Insight

By REVEREND HAROLD ROLAND
Pastor, Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"Talk: Healing For The Heavy-Laden"



"They cried in their trouble... he delivered them out of their distresses." — Psa. 107:6.

Healing comes to the heavy-laden through creative expression or talk. Things that weigh heavy on our hearts, minds and souls call for creative expression. What is the meaning of this? It is simple: Needs an attentive, sympathetic ear. The Psalmist had found this great healing spiritual truth when he said: "In my distress I cried unto the Lord and he heard me..." A sympathetic listener sets in motion God's great healing power for the distressed and burdened. There are times when we need the refreshment of a moment of hushed silence—a reverent silence to hear the healing voice of the eternal or the understanding friend. And then there are times when we are in need of the healing that comes to the heart that is unburdened.

And there are times when we need to talk about the care, the burden, the heartache and problem that makes us heavy laden.

The healing comes in finding relief and release from a burden that weighs heavily upon the heart. This release has a magic healing power. You talk about your trouble and you feel better. A talk with the doctor let's you know its fear rather than disease. A word with a true friend gives you encouragement and reassurance. Creative talk drains away the ravaging burdens of negative feelings and you find a sense of well-being. When someone listens to your distresses you get a feeling that, after all, I am not alone for someone cares about your troubles and distresses. That is what the Psalmist is talking about: "...OUT OF THE DEPTHS HAVE I CRIED... HEAR MY VOICE... LET THINE EAR BE ATTENTIVE TO THE VOICE OF MY SUPPLICATION..."

There is healing in knowing that someone listens and cares about me and my troubles and distresses. This healing power of talk is very important in times of intense grief. In such hours a burdened heart needs a listening ear. This need is most acute when we walk in the shadows and the heaviness of grief. We have seen friends and neighbors listen while the grief stricken unburdened their heavy hearts. The sympathetic listener becomes a part of a healing ministry in such times.

Prayer is a very important part of this healing ministry. This is especially true in our prayers of confession and when we pray a prayer of forgiveness that someone who has wronged us be restored to an unresentful place in our affections. In rooting out bitterness and resentment we are healed and made whole again. In confession we talk about our sin and guilt and are healed again. God invites the heavy-laden to unburden the heart and be healed: "...THEY CRY UNTO THE LORD... AND HE BRINGETH THEM OUT OF THEIR DISTRESSSES."

There is a standing invitation for the heavy-laden to turn to God with their distresses and be healed and made whole again."

NAACP Board Of Directors Evaluates Major Candidates On Civil Rights Issue In Campaign

NEW YORK The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this week made public its evaluation of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of both major parties, as set forth in the following resolution adopted by the Association's Board of Directors at its regular monthly meeting September 8.

The Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has examined the platforms of the two major political parties and members of the Board and the staff have interviewed both presidential candidates particularly with respect to civil rights. The NAACP is politically non-partisan. But it has a responsibility to express its judgment and the Board in doing so operates under a mandate from the Annual Convention to obtain and place the facts before the public and especially its own membership.

In compliance with that mandate and responsibility, the following is the measured opinion of the Board of Directors at this time.

The most forthright position taken by any of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the two major political parties has been that of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson who has made clear his support of efforts to abolish the filibuster through

BY INCH OF CANDLE

BY DR. ROSE BUTLER BROWNE

Each year when college opens and the students, old and new, come in, I feel a high sense of exhilaration. Teaching on any level is high privilege, but teaching on the higher education level is superlatively wonderful.

Elementary and secondary school pupils are obliged to attend the schools that the community provides, college students select the school that they feel has more of the things that they desire for themselves than any other school that it is practicable for them to attend. Frequently the decision is made with advice and counsel of his high school teachers and principal, his pastor, his older friends, and neighbors. The experiences of all of these people are pooled and weighed, and as a result the student is sent to some college.

When the college chosen is North Carolina College it is because the people believe in the institution and for no other reason. I have sat at commencement all over the State heard lists of scholarships and grants of student aid to valedictorians and others in the graduating classes. If North Carolina College was mentioned all the grant was too small for the dignity of the occasion. I have been around colleges long enough to know that many of the high sounding four year scholarships to this and that institution turn out to be annual grants of fifty dollars on a \$ six hundred dollar expense account, yet fifty dollars may turn out to be just enough. North Carolina College has almost no gifts for scholarships. It should have a large scholarship fund and we should give the money to make it possible.

However, the fact that we have almost no scholarship aid and an increasing student body

indicates that we have something that is valued by our clientele. Their very coming to North Carolina College is both a high compliment and an obligation to the College and to the community.

The community is quite clear and vocal on the obligation of the College to the students, it may be that the College is not sufficiently vocal on the obligation of the community in the training of students.

A half century ago John Dewey remarked "The tendency to discuss the morals of the school as if the school were an institution by itself is highly unfortunate."

The College and the community are engaged in a joint enterprise for the welfare of society. Some elements in our community recognize the students as a resource and go to great lengths to assure incoming students of the concern of the community in their well-being. It is obvious that the students need the help of the whole community if they are to develop the same motives for right doing as the adults in the wider social life, who judge them.

It is an honor and a privilege to Durham to have the students at North Carolina College participate in the group life of our community. We, too, want them to know that we are interested in them as individuals and as a community resource. We want from them an interest that is intellectual and practical, as well as emotional. Joe College must grow up if he wants to live in this community happily, for any length of time.

We can help the students and the students can help our community. We are very happy to have the college students in our community.

Straight Ahead -

BY JULIUS J. ADAMS

NEW YORK This town, always gay and exciting, lost a little of its joy with the end of the periodic Joe Louis fights that brought thousands of heavy-spending fun-lovers from every section of the country and Europe to the Big Town for a few days. There was just no substitute for Joe Louis.

They tried to make a glamour boy out of Old Joe Walcott; they jibed about his age, his Bible reading, his stevedore days, his love of home and his devotion as father and husband. But Old Joe couldn't make it.

Before they attempted to drape the halo around the Jersey One's head, they made a feeble try to wrap Ezzard Charles in the royal purple of the champion. But the color just didn't fit. Ezzard turned out to be a nice guy, but he lacked glamour. Ezzard even tried associating with one of Louis' ex-girl friends, but that didn't help.

The attempt to turn a dud into an idol has nothing to do with color. For months now, efforts have been made to pin pretty and descriptive names to a fair fighter from Massachusetts in order to make him fascinating. Some one heard the name, "Manassa Mauler" and it sounded swell, so he thought up "Brooklyn Block-Buster" or something like that and they tagged it on to one Rocky Marciano. Up to this point it hasn't made much difference. Under any other name, Rocky is just another pug.

Rocky gets a chance to add a few daubs of powder and rouge to his fighting face in the effort to take on some glamour in Philadelphia on September 23

when he seeks to lift the heavy-weight boxing crown from the aging brow of Daddy Walcott. It promises to be an interesting fight, but the likelihood that it will be sensational is quite slim. Most people who follow the fight game, usually like to string along with the champion, and there are many who predict Walcott will retain his title. That would seem a good bet, provided there are no shenanigans connected with the bout. Al Weill, who made matches for the International Boxing Club (IBC) for years, recently resigned his post to manage the fortunes of Rocky. Men far less smart than Weill would not quit such a job unless he "saw something."

I am sure no one would hint even remotely that Walcott could be persuaded to "do business" for any consideration, but he wouldn't have to if others wanted to tamper with the fight. It must be remembered that many a baseball game has been lost because the manager left the pitcher in too long or ordered a batter to swing when he should have bunted, or vice versa. In the prize ring, a fighter does what his manager tells him to do—taking it easy or wading in.

Just an after thought: The other day, Joe Black of the Brooklyn Dodgers was asked the secret of his success as a relief pitcher. He replied, "when they tell me to throw low, I throw low; and when they tell me to throw high, I throw high."

If some saboteur should advise Walcott to throw high when he should be throwing low, or to go on the offensive when he should wait out, the Old Man could lose the fight. We'll wait and see.

amendment of Senate Rule 22, his support for FEPC with-enforcement provisions, and other necessary steps to abolish racial and religious discrimination. We commend the clarity and courage of his pronouncements.

We are impressed by General Eisenhower's sincerity in his pronouncements against segregation and discrimination and we commend his forthright statements on the abolition of segregation in the nation's capital, in the Armed Forces and his concern for equal employment opportunities for all. We regret, however, his failure to support an effective federal FEPC with enforcement provisions, and to make clear his position on an amendment to Senate Rule No. 22 to abolish the filibuster.

On the question of civil rights, both vice-presidential candidates, Senator John J. Sparkham and Senator Richard M. Nixon, have unsatisfactory records.

We can only view with grave concern their presence on the major political party tickets, where in the event of the death of the president, one of them would become the Chief Executive of the nation.

The Board of Directors urges General Eisenhower and Senators Nixon and Sparkham to re-examine their positions and announce themselves clearly in favor of federal action to abolish racial and religious discrimination and segregation, and to curb filibuster through revision of the present Wherry-Hayden cloture rule which makes it impossible to pass civil rights legislation.

Should any of these three candidates so announce themselves, the Board of Directors will re-examine their positions and make further reports.

The Board of Directors makes (Please turn to Page Seven)