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THE BURDEN OF SEGREGATION

The United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit has been asked to make a clear-cut ruling on the question of whether a bus company's right to set up a regulation requiring Negro and white passengers to be segregated is a burden on interstate commerce.

traveling from a non-segregating state to a segregating state cannot be segregated in interstate travel, they have never been called upon to pass on the matter of segregating passengers in interstate travel within segregating states.

declares it a burden on interstate commerce, southerners will again be thrown face to face with the stupidity of the whole pattern of segregation.

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AND THE HEAVENS DID NOT FALL

"I DISTRUST GREAT MEN..."

"Democracy starts from the assumption that the individual is important, and that all types are needed to make a civilization. It doesn't divide its citizens into bosses and the bossed, as an efficiency-regime tends to do.

mittee on arrangements for splendid job it did in welcoming the Korean War veterans back home. The affair was one of the finest and most democratic ever staged here and showed conclusively what can be done in Durham when persons of courage and the true American spirit are placed in charge of such programs.

be disappointing to the Communists, as well as advocates of segregation, who are the Communists' greatest aids, that the welcome to the veterans was staged without any evidence of discrimination and the heavens did not fall.

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TRYING TO GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

It is hard for those possessing rational minds to understand just how any human being could sink so low as to commit a crime as revolting as that of the kidnaping and murder of Bobby Greenlease.

doubt be sent to their death at the hands of the law. It is in that hour that both of them will probably make their greatest contribution to society, in that they will be held up as a glaring example of what happens to people when they shut God out of their lives and decide that they can get something for nothing.

The kidnaping and murder of Bobby Greenlease should make us all realize more emphatically that every individual of sound mind owes a debt to society to help stamp out such crimes by supporting the program of the church and upholding the law.

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SUPPORT THE UNITED FUND DRIVE

The CAROLINA TIMES calls the attention of its readers to the fact this week that the United Fund drive is now in full swing and that it is the duty of every citizen to put his shoulder to the wheel and help make the drive a success.

65 is not in excess of the total amount raised in years past when instead of one campaign Durham was the scene of several.

has been going on in Durham. Certainly one drive per year is more to be desired than the several that have been put on each year here, and it is the hope of this newspaper that every citizen will do his level best to make the United Fund drive a success.

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Fayetteville GI Heads Home After Service In Korea

WITH THE 1ST CALVARY DIV. IN JAPAN—Cpl. JOSEPH L. RITCH, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Ritch, 805 Normal ave., Fayetteville, N. C., is enroute to the U. S. after serving in Japan with the 1st Cavalry Division.

In the Far East since World War II, the 1st Cavalry was rushed to Korea during the early fighting and fought for 17 months before returning to Japan in late 1951 for security force duty.

Service Ribbons, Distinguished Unit Emblem, Combat Infantryman Badge and the Army of Occupation Medal for duty in Japan. In the Army since Oct., 1950, he served as a cook in the 8th Regiment's Company H.

THE DEEP SOUTH SPEAKS

GIVE US BRIGHTER LIGHTS

BY ROBERT DURR (For Calvin News Service)

The wife of the president of a great power and light system in the very deep South hired a Negro carpenter-minister to do some repair work on some buildings she owns.

She asked the carpenter-minister one day his interpretation of that passage in the Christian Bible which in substance reads: "Go into the highways and byways and compel them to come in."

By way of reply our carpenter-minister told a story. He stated that long ago down in the rurals where he was born and reared to manhood, they used small tin kerosene oil lamps for lighting at night and that the merchant who retailed the lamps did very good business.

The carpenter-minister says the electric lights were so much brighter and gave so much better service that soon almost everybody in the community wanted electric lights in their

homes and the demand for lighting equipment shifted from the kerosene tin lamps to the brighter electric lights without any pressure being exerted against the farmer—just another way of saying that old man Emerson had something when he admonished: "If you can write a better book, preach a better sermon even though you build your house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to your door."

The world today cries for better and brighter lights in the field of human and race relations; in democratic and religious practice and in the struggles of individuals to bright-out the evils which flow from racialism, nationalism and communism.

Each of us has a responsibility we can not delegate in this matter.

If we lift high brighter lights of pure God-guided democratic living in our individual and collective practices, we will find ourselves accelerating a prevalence of a unified and peaceful world society.

Give people brighter lights and they will find their way out of the night that covers us.

Durham Girl Scout Council Will Be Represented At Confab In O.

DURHAM The Durham Girl Scout Council will be represented by three delegates at the organization's 32nd National Convention to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 18-21. According to the announcement, made today at Scout headquarters, the delegates will be Mrs. Roger Anderson, Leader Representative to the Council, Dr. Rose Butler Brown, Julia Warren Representative to the Council, and Miss Virginia Suiter, Executive Director.

South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. She has been active in Scouting for 21 years, the last 5 in Durham, and has been a leader in the erection of Camp Daisy E. Scarborough, the Julia Warren Girl Scout camp now being built on Fayetteville Road. Plans are now being made for the entire group attending the Convention to travel northward together by plane, leaving home October 18, 1953. Miss Suiter will remain in Cincinnati through October 27 for a training course.

The locally selected delegates automatically become members of the Girl Scout National Council and are empowered to vote on national issues at the convention, elect national Girl Scout officers, pass on the organization's national budget, and consider nation-wide Girl Scout activities for the next two years.

Hillside High PTA Group Sees One Act Play

DURHAM "Winter Sunset," a one act play, was presented before an audience of Parents and Teachers at the Hillside high school auditorium last Monday evening, Oct. 5.

The cast included Lizzie Crews as Mrs. Andrews, Nathan White as Bill, Dorothy Allen as Bill's wife and Reginald Dalton as Dr. Michaelson, Mrs. Andrew's physician.

Dr. Browne will be a member of a panel discussion entitled "Community Support for Scouting." The six members of the panel come from all sections of the country. Mrs. Browne is representing the Sixth Region, made up of North Carolina,

The players were seen previously in a performance before the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company's home office forum last month. It is reported that they were heartily applauded.

"The Nightmare Of Oppression Is Coming To It End"



Spiritual Insight

"Standing By In Time Of Trouble" BY REVEREND HAROLD ROLAND PASTOR, MT. GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

"Job's friends heard of all this evil that had come upon him. They came to comfort...none spake a word..." Job 2:11-13

friends came to stand by in the time of trouble. We need friends in time of trouble.

many are tempted to curse God. Many cry out of the depths: WHY DID IT HAVE TO HAPPEN TO ME? Job's friends did not speak. We don't need to speak—our interest and presence speak for us in time of trouble and grief.

It is a consolation to have someone stand by in time of trouble. Job's friends came to console him when he stood in the darkest depths. There he is in the depths, stripped of all things that men hold most dear—wealth, goods and his family.

Wars in the past ten years have stripped many millions and left them in painful agony. They have been uprooted and stripped of everything. These people have re-enacted the great drama of suffering that Job knew. But unlike Job many had no friends to stand by to comfort them.

A burden bearer needs a burden sharer. True friendship shares a burden. Yes, a true friend is a burden sharer! There is too much leechy friendship. The leech hangs on for what he can get out of you! He takes all and gives nothing. A friend standing by makes the burden lighter. Job must have found relief and comfort when he saw his friends standing silently by in sympathy and understanding.

We all utter agonizing cries in our heart-rending and troubled experiences. In troubled times we need a nourishing friendship. In time of trouble we see the real value of friendship. The value of friendship is seen when we stand in the painful depths of loneliness. In such times our spirit is strained to the blessing to have friends come and stand by in times of distress, misfortune and grief. In such times

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A true friend mingles his tears with our tears. Mutual tears become a tie that binds. They knit heart to heart. In times of trouble we need an understanding friend.

by Alfred Andersen

Within and Among

Dear fellow seekers...we have tried to show the difference between killing animals incidentally to raising them for the purpose of some cooperative arrangement, as against raising them for slaughter. If we are to harmonize our lives with the ways of nature and with the whole living world, it seems necessary to soul-search regarding our glutinous demands for animal carcasses regardless of the circumstances of their killing.

this is at the price of being over-critical and unfriendly toward one's peers, overall value perspective has been lost. A cavalry soldier may be extremely kind to his horse yet fight his fellow men like a bloodthirsty savage. Certainly we do not advocate this kind of unbalance.

ties life but which suggests itself as the very meaning and end of life. A true friend or loved one is the most precious of life's possessions. Through such a relationship all the virtues of the human soul seem pushed to the fore and one's vision of one's best self looms bright and clear.

To my knowledge there is no nutritional evidence to indicate that meat is a requirement in the human diet. As a matter of fact there is evidence that the protein for which meat is valuable is of higher quality in the dairy products and particularly in eggs. I have known personally a number of people who refrain from eating meat. By appearance and vitality I would judge them among the healthiest of people. To be sure, they have a varied diet of dairy products, vegetables, eggs, fruits and nuts. When one determines not to eat meat it is amazing what a variety of foods and preparations are still available.

Essentially we do advocate slowing down our lives, simplifying our needs and limiting our associations to those which can be on that quality which we know to be conducive to harmony among all of life's forms. Therefore a person who is "kind to animals, etc." while anti-social toward fellow men needs to simplify and limit his associations among humans to those which can be of the same quality as his relations with the lower forms of life. This requires considerable self-discipline and nobility of purpose. It means mastering the essentials of friendship and "brotherly love."

In fact, it is in this elemental relationship of friendship that the essential nature of the Good Life is manifest. Take this approach to true friend and somehow apply it in due measure to all of life and we are close to the heart of what we have been trying to picture here. Next week we shall try to show how this is so.

This completes our treatment of the practices in meeting basic food needs indicated by the Good Life. We have tried to show that a concern for the whole Life Family is not only practical but generally desirable from a physical health standpoint.

The most elementary form of all the complexities of human association is that of friendship between two persons. Emerson's Essay on Friendship relationship. Surely it is elemental to worthwhile living. Which one of us could consider his life worthwhile without at least one close friend with whom one felt free and relaxed, with whom one shares deep longings, questionings, joys, sadnesses, and just plain interests in daily living?

Church Reports Over \$2,000 In One Day Effort

The Pine Grove Baptist Church, near Creedmoor, celebrated its Annual Homecoming October 11 in the new brick edifice. The service, was well attended by members and friends, and was featured by a sermon from the pastor, the Reverend G. W. Thomas. The music was furnished by the Zoar Baptist Male Chorus.

However, granting this, it is possible to be so concerned about one's relations with "lower forms of life" that relations with one's fellow humans is left out of consideration. It is all very well to be kind to animals and to have a reverence for the soil and its products. But when

Yet important as we can all agree this basic relationship to be, it is singularly difficult to express in words its sacred character. As with the related relationship called "love" words indeed fail us. In either case the participants realize that here is something really important, something which not only jus-

The afternoon session was highlighted by a sermon from the Reverend T. E. Parker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oxford, music was rendered by his junior choir. After listening to an excellent sermon, and beautiful music, the finance committee reported \$2,072 raised during the day.

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