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THE DEATH PENALTY FOR RAPE IN NORTH CAROLINA—"FOR NEGROES ONLY"

This editorial is being written Friday, January 8 while four separate rape trials are before the courts of North Carolina. By the time it is read penalties in three of the cases in all probability will have been pronounced. What ever happens, we are not afraid to wager that if the death penalty is pronounced on any of the defendants, it will not be on any of the three white men.

GENERAL

THE CHURCHES BECOMING TROUBLED ABOUT SEGREGATION

It was late getting into some of the daily newspapers of the state, and some of them did not publish it at all, but an Associated Press article appeared in the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS of Friday, January 8 which stated that "conscience-troubled churches today are taking new steps to eliminate the segregation of Sunday morning."

Some of its timid Christians don't want to admit it, but it has been the sports and theatrical worlds that have thus far pointed the way to human brotherhood in America, instead of the church. It is a common occurrence to see mixed baseball, football and basketball games in America. Two men of different races can get in a prize ring and maul each other until one is helpless and shake hands like brothers after it is all over, but only in rare instances, especially in the South, is it possible for Negro and white Christians to worship God together, to say nothing about Christian ministers of opposite races exchanging pulpits.



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CLUB MEMBERS FORUM

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Question: What are some of the ways of amending a motion? Discuss some of the rules affecting the amendment. ANSWER: There are three ways of amending a motion, namely: (1) By addition or insertion, (2) by elimination or deletion, and (3) by substitution. Examples: Main Motion: I move that this club donate ten dollars to the Community Chest.

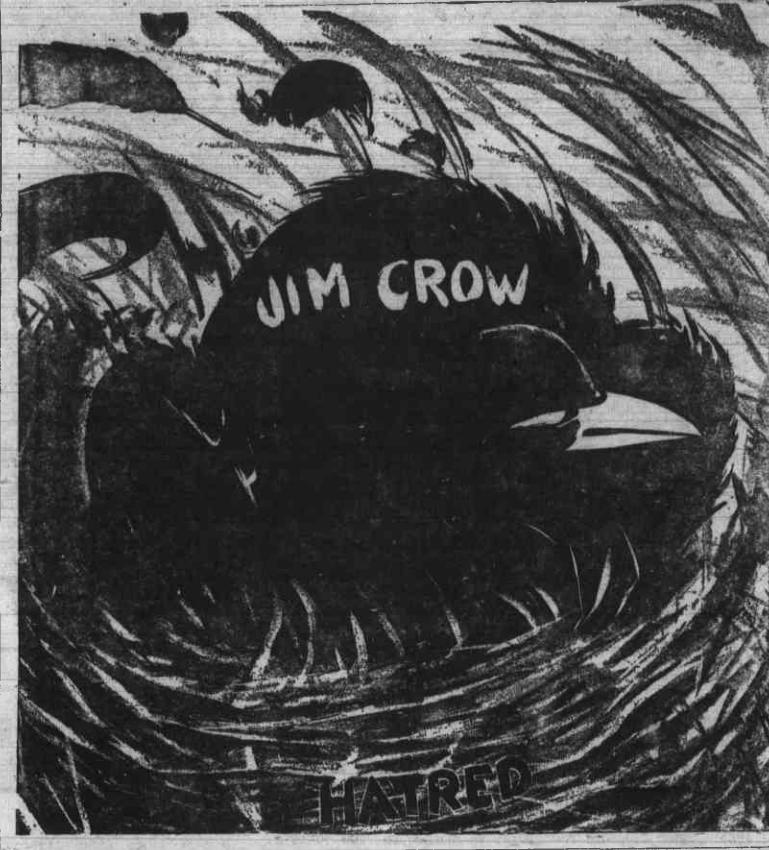
Straight Ahead

NEW YORK We were present at the demise of another Negro show last Sunday night. It was the last performance of "Born Yesterday" at the President Theatre on West 48th Street, in which Edna Mae Robinson starred, and the show was closing after a rousing run of exactly six days. The affair started off drearily. The patrons, many of whom were there on "freebies," the ticket-takers and the ushers wore long faces, and appeared to be there from a sense of duty to the soon-to-be departed production.

Could it have been that the show did not have sufficient advance publicity? Could it have been that it didn't go over because it was, after all, a re-hash of a play that had enjoyed a long run by the original company and then was made into a movie? Could it have been that the public still can't take a play in which Negroes are just ordinary people and are not involved in a race problem? Could it have been that the white public finds it hard to accept a Negro in a role in which he has a white stooge?

It could be any one, or all of these reasons, plus a few more, and they all make up a riddle that Negro actors, publicity agents, and theatrical groups will have to solve. Obviously, the Negro should have come along far enough by now so that he shouldn't have to rely on the musical comedy, or vaudeville-type show to keep Negro actors busy. We have seen other Broadway plays acted by Negro actors, and they have been carried off as well as the original

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Spiritual Insight

"A LITTLE WIND"

BY REVEREND HAROLD ROLAND PASTOR, MT. GILEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

"A LITTLE WIND" "When he saw the wind was boisterous, he was afraid." Matt. 14:30 Too many of us are too easily frightened in this rugged and difficult business of living. Every little wind that blows makes us shaky and fearful. Why are we so easily frightened? It takes but a little wind of adversity to stir mighty doubts in our hearts and soul. We lack faith in Christ. We are quick to doubt him. O ye of little faith. Just a little wind frightened Peter and made him doubt the master, Peter suffered a paralysis of faith there on the water as a little wind arose. A little wind caused him to doubt and he began to sink. We should never doubt him. I like to hear the saints say: I WILL NEVER DOUBT HIM! O Thou of little faith wherefore didst thou doubt...

Challenge To Negro Business Seen In Increased Awareness Of Nation To Huge Negro Market

NEW YORK (GLOBAL) The South has become aware of the Negro market. For the first time in their lives, southern business men are beginning to woo Negroes as consumers of their products. This once ignored market has suddenly taken on importance as it has become more and more apparent that the economic status of the Negro family has improved and that a once impoverished group now has a buying power that is to be reckoned with. The Wall Street Journal reports on the changes wrought by this new awareness in South Carolina. The report quotes Law Epps, national sales manager of radio station WCOS in Columbia. Mr. Epps says, according to the report, "The potential is tremendous. Until five years ago, the Negro market in the South wasn't recognized as a separate entity. Radio was the first to explore the possibilities. Several independent stations devote their programming and advertising time to Negro listeners, and many more stations are starting to cash in the same way."

'Geech' Glover Fatally Stricken

CHARLESTON, S. C. Julius Glover, known around North Carolina College and Durham as "Geech", died unexpectedly at his home, 164 C. Ashley Avenue, Charleston, S. C. Sat. December 26, 1953. Glover was very active around the college during his four years. He worked in the college post office under the late Dr. Shepard, and was active as a cheer leader and in other activities around the campus. "Geech" was sent to N. C. College by two former graduates, Moses W. Freeman and "Pop" Long both of Charleston, S. C. "Geech" was well liked by all who knew him. He was known for his happy hello and broad smile. We all regret the passing of "Geech".

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

If a new idea goes through, it probably cost U. S. taxpayers a few more million dollars. The most interesting fact about the item, however, is an indication of direction of U. S. official thinking; how internationalism creeps into even most traditional American branches of government. The Department of Commerce, long considered solely with American business, is now encouraging the setting up within its framework a U. S. Travel Commission. Rep. Jacob J. Javits says he will introduce bill in forthcoming Congress to establish bureau. Purpose of U. S. Travel Commission will be to help foreign governments persuade Americans with any money left after taxes for foreign aid to travel in Europe. All kinds of rationalization is given for this effort. It is not enough that more than \$54 billion have already been stripped from U. S. taxpayers for foreign aid. Now it will become the duty of every wealthy American to lose a portion of his tax free income into Europe. Many feel ever increasing official U. S. concern with foreign nations is a greater threat to Republic than communism. Eagerness to set up a bureau to encourage Americans to travel in Europe is just another indication because anytime government sets up new bureau, taxpayers foot bill, and presumably this is supposed to be the time when expenses are to be pruned. American shrines teach a lesson which is officially neglected. Nothing good is built on a foundation of paying tribute or blackmail. But it has been many generations since the halls of Congress rang with the cry of free men "Millions for defense, but not one-cent for tribute."