DR. HOWARD WASHINGTON ODUM

The passing of Dr. Howard Washington Odum removes from North Carolina one of its most beloved and distinguished citizens. Born on a farm near Bethlehem, Georgia, reared and educated principally in the deep south, he chose to live and work with and among southern people work with and among southern people. The never became a slave to the task of doing so. The South is indebted to him for exploding the theory that the status of the Negro is better off as a burden rather than an asset.

Without the life, work and contribution of such men as contribution of such men as contribution of such men as the co and among southern people South and it to them. Again of both races. Because of his long, intensive and devoted years of study in the field of specially as it personnel of the devoted south out of

race relations as a seeker of to champion the cause of Ne-the truth. Because of this fact groes, deliberately went about

Negroes in the South would be almost unbearable. It is their kind who keep the little light burning in the Negro's soul that "there's a better day a coming bye and bye."

years of study in the field of sociology, especially as it persuans to the South, he knew its people and their problems as few other men of our time.

Dr. Odum was one of those rare, great men of the South who, in the early years just after the reconstruction period, pioneered in the field of race relations as a seeker of the truth. Because of this face of this face

THE LETHARGY OF THE CHRISTIAN **CHURCH ON BROTHERHOOD**

istration hospitals marks an-other milestone in the adistration hospitals marks another milestone in the advancement of democracy in this country. It is in keeping with efforts being made in other fields, and other government agencies of the United States to promote a better way of life for all Americans without regard to race creed white and Negro baseball front in such an effort. This can be testified to in the case of the Rev. Charles Jones, noted Presbyterian minister of Chapel Hill, who was askness, football players of opposite races can make the put Christianity above ther on the gridiron, and white and Negro baseball contents.

the true spirit of the Father-hood of God and the brother-hood of man. This, we think been slow in the promotion of the Christian church. is a serious indictment of the the brother-hood of man, but

ernment agencies of the United States to promote a better
way of life for all Americans
without regard to race, creed
or color. It is also in line with
the recent ruling of the United States Supreme Court on
the matter of segregation in
public schools.

While this was going on in
government, the sports world
continued to advance its program of promoting democracy
by opening doors to all
Americans without regard to
race, creed or color. Only the
Christian church lags behind
in advancing democracy and
the true spirit of the FatherNot only has the Christian
most vicious tackles of each
race and the Presbyterian
reced.

Someone has truthfully said
that the greatest hour of segregation in America is between 11:00 and 1:30 Sunday
morning when its Christian
Churches are at worship. This
ought not to be, and we feel
that the Christian church, both Protestant and Catholic,
ought to take the lead in
championing the Fatherhood of
food and the brotherhood of
an be successfully abolished
in veteran's hospitals, the

Announcement last week very institution that ought to it is swift and certain to that segregation has been be in the forefront pointing crucify any man or woman ended in all Veteran Adminitude way to a better way of life who dares get out too far in istration hospitals marks anin the affairs of mankind.

always supposed to "pull" my punches. He went all-out. I'll never forget the night this arrangement came to a halt. of his home. I was stepping inside letting ponderous swings go around my neck, and working on his body. He started a punch but delivered it on

straight line as I stepped in. The ceiling caved in on me: but I held my feet, called the exercise off for the night, and up on the punching as I began to face more power than I

ould handle No nicer fellow ever existed and I were converted in a never-to-be-forgotten revival in the church the church of my late father. I asylum. battle furiously and vainly to pened to each of us that marked

Life Is Like That BY H. ALBERT SMITH The experience projected me A family tragedy of heart-

motive behind the disclosure is

to prevent similar happenings,

although we know that history repeats itself in family affairs

This particular family when I

and relatively delicate in features. The two boys were moon-faced and possessed extremely

The older boy, slightly more

than a year younger than myself, I recall vividly. He had every physical asset essential to

making a champion or near-champion athlete. He fell short,

lowever, on the inner side of

ais being and seemingly lacked

the heart to take the punish ment an outstanding athlete

He was strikingly hands

in his physical proportions, wide shouldered, deep chested,

about five feet ten or eleven

inches in height, and weighed about 190 pounds. He was fleet

of foot and possessed power to

One reason I recall him so vividly is because he and I used to box together a lot, es-

pecially during my seventeenth

and eighteenth years. Although he outweighed me by about twenty pounds, certain phycho-

logical factors enabled me to

offset at first his greater physical advantages. It happened,

these

therefore, that during t years when we boxed, I

must of necessity have.

correspond.

well-built bodies.

nations.

in my mind at this time the ci-tation of which goes into this furnishing me with an incen-column. I do not tell it because tive, other than to tive, other than to enter the prize ring, and a God-given inthe story appeals to natural interest and is of a nature to satis-fy the morbid inclinations of is growing with the passing persons who like to hammer My friend finished prepara locks off of closets containing

the skeletal remains of domestic calamities, the viewing of which is their delight. But the overtaken him, I think he would have "made good" in life. He could think well on his feet and could express himself well. But an early death cut him off. ven as it does in the affairs of My father appropriately preached the funeral sermon from the text. "His sun is gone down while it was yet day." Jermial

first knew it consisted of four persons, a husband, wife and two sons. They were all quite dark (two extremely) in color As I look back, I can clearly three factors that con-tributed to cutting his days short. First and foremost was the break-down of normal re lations in his home. group itself the color prejudice. And, third, a marital entanglement that never should have been.

> irreconcilable ment that had arisen between the father and the mother some years before laid a heavy hand on this young man. The father was a large black man broad shoulders and arms that seemed longer than they were because he walked bent forward and with a slow, flat-footed shuffle. Neighbors were not any too kind or flattering in speaking of his appearance. Careless dress did not help to offset the mental reactions the source of ome of their spoken opinions

This father had a fair educa tion and aspired to preach. In the pulpit, he was quiet, softspoken, logical and made no attempt at oratory. It seems that early handicaps and frustraton, not to menton a certain lack of a basic integrity, had blocked him off from a life of great promise and serviceable-

Had this separation resulted in physical or geographical separation and joint concern for in physical the children it might not have been so bad. But it was a separation abiding under the same roof. The tensions resulting were terrific in that home. They

announced that from then on I the result of forced attentions. was "pulling" no punches. A In appearance, she had no year or two later, he had to let characteristics commonly acthan this young man. Both he home tensions and an unfortu-and I were converted in g nate romantic entanglement, broke her spirit. She died in a

My erstwhile chum made th hold back the tears as I recall fatal mistake of marrying a girl the experience. Something hap- that did not love him. Again, without going into detail, turning point in his life and was a victim of the prevailing (Continued on Page Seven)

POWERS

"No Power Can Prevent The

Breaking Of The Chains"

Spiritual Insight

"USING GOD'S WEAPONS" BY REVEREND HAROLD ROLAND Pastor, Mount Gilead Baptist Church

"Be strong...put on God's armour...so as to be able to stand against the devil..." Eph

In Christ we are called and committed in a mighty spiritual warfare for God. There is no let up, for the battle is always going on. In Him we must fight the battles that God in Christ calls us to flight. Paul Christ ours is a righteous wardifficult battles. We are forever assalled, besieged, tempted, spiritual warfare: Truth, inweapons. Let us use the seven difficult battles. We are tor-difficult battles. We are tor-ever assailed, besieged, tempted, tried and tested. Paul from ex-tried and tested. Paul from ex tried and tested. Paul from the word of God, and prayer, the word of God, and the word of worried my young friend no field for Christ know this great But it is sure and certain that little not to mention the toll truth also. So Paul says to the we cannot fight God's battles TUAL WARFARE.

Are you in God's battle? Are cepted as attractive for a girl.
The color prejudice I have weapons? If you are in his mentioned, but do not care to mentioned, but do not care to army you are going to need his to be armed with God's weapons? If you are going to need his to be armed with God's weapons.

you must be armed with his in the battles of righteousness, weapons. I have seen his wea-pons tested in the laboratory of us shun every temptation and personal experience.

What are the weapons we use for God's battles of truth and righteousness? I am talking about the battles that God in taken from his brother.

During the height of this situation a daughter was born the result of forced attentions.

During the height of this stream of the result of forced attentions.

The stream of the says to the saints in the Fellowship at Ephesus and he says to you and to me: ARM YOURSELF WITH the strength of his might."

The stream of the says to the saints certain that we cannot fight God's battles without these weapons. They followed the strength of his might." fight successfully God's battles, you must "PUT ON GOD'S ARMOUR..."

weapons. How can you fight his pons. How can we win in this mour...Hold your grou battles without his weapons? To warfare without God's weapons fight and win battles for God pons? Without God's weapons the victory will be yours.

suggestion to fight God's battles with the devil's weapons. Why? cause is to end in failure. My friends, I believe this truth! In fare and we must use God's weapons. Let us use the seven weapons suggested by Paul as we fight in the cause of Christ.

The devil's weapons mean be longer in winning with God's weapons, but one thing is cer-tain: we will win. God's weapons will give you a sure eand lasting victory. The hard right is cheaper than the easy wrong! Stand your ground, and fight your battles with God's weapons to fight God's battles in the community.."Take God's armour...Hold your ground..." Fight with God's weapons and

WHY A SOUTHERN GOVERNOR S CONFERENCE

A SALUTE TO NEGRO EDUCATORS

this newspaper an account of nine Negro educators of North Carolina who had attached their names to a statement tic way of life and in the Negro's long struggle to become a statement calling for the implementation of the Supreme Court decision abolishing segregation in public schools on account of race. In addition to the nine from North Carolina, there were fifty-one other Negro educators from other southern states who did likewise. In a statement that minced no words the signers, who met in Hot Springs, Arklansas, at a two-day meeting called by 15 Negro educators and sponsored by the Phelps Stakes Fund, let it be definitely known where they stood on the matter of segregated schools. Said the statement in part:

"We welcome the decision after the service of losing their jobs if they express approval of the Court's decision and if segregation is not maintained." Said they further, "Negro educators should not and cannot afford to be a party to any plan designed to nullify the Court's decision."

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welcome the decision of the Supreme Court and look upon it as another nation's quest for democra-tic way of life and in the Negro's long struggle to be-come a first-class citizen."

Not only did the Negro Such leaders educators express themselves be followed.

Last week we published in significant milestone in the as upholding the Supreme Court decision but they took a hefty swing at certain lead-ers and school officials who

> demonstrate manhood and and nation who are hungry for courageous leadership for courageous leadership. Such leadership deserves to

> > NOV. 13, 1954

"SMALL BUSINESS"

It becomes apparent drive to destroy U. S. protective tariffs is spearheaded by same old crowd

If is a coalition complions who seek huge pre-fronted by self-aneinted mea-siahs who feel their life's mis-sion is solving world's

world's problems even at
cest of last
American dollar. An erganinstion called
Committee for
a National C.W. Narder
Trade Pellcy is very active in
Washingten. Its president,
Charles Tati et Ohle politice
clan, appears before Tariff Commission sessions rebuiling manufacturers who seek relled from
rainous cutthroat foreign import
competition. On the side many
call Taft's group The Amalgamated Golden Goose Slayers.

The U. S. is the golden goose.
Containing less than 7% of
world's population, it consumes
perhaps as much, if not more,
goods than rest of the world.

But significantly, U. S. richnese
as a consuming market is net
due to any corner on world's resources, nor from pillaging of
colonies.

The market was built by natural workings of protected five enterprise. With less than 7% of world population, but with 4,000,000 independent enterprises, U. S. has more business firms than rest of world combined.

U. S. State Department is said to be strongly behind tariff-yrecking move as it is pan-icked by European industrialists

claims that unless they can dump goods in U. S. they will have to sell Russia. That's why many feel a "so nonsense" leader such as Douglas MacArthur should take over State Dept.

The facts are, as publicly stated by many leaders, Marshall Plan, other give-away programs costing U. S. taxpayers billions were so successful, European production capacity is far above pre-war level.

Yet, as always, European production is controlled by cartels with independent enterprise eliminated. And while U. S. dellars were poured into these monopolies is increase their production the cartels took no move to develop new consuming markets.

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the cartels took ne move to develop new consuming markets.

Yet if some disaster wiped out populations of United States, the U. S. S. R. and all Red Zhina, there would still remain 62% of world's population that now comprises a market so undeveloped it is incapable of consuming but it is incapable of consuming but a fraction of U. S. consumption with less than 7% of world's population. British empire alone contains four times more people than in.U. S. yet British Industrial cartels don't know where to sell their goods unless permitted to dump them into U. S.

The richness of the American market is based on the greunds that everybedy is both a producer and a consumer. The only contribution government has ever made to this richness is enforcing fair play at the market place through anti-trust laws, and its prolect American labor and business from imports of siave labor produced goods. All any European nation faced with the need for expanded markets needs to do to solve the problem is to some a few contais to U. S. Printing Office for copies of U. S. amitutest laws.

STRAIGHT AHEAD-By Olive A. Adams

NEW YORK

York, for the first time in 12 crimination; Lassen L. Walsh, years, in the Democratic col-num, with Averell Harriman sation Board; Thomas G. Young, where in the country. winning the governorship by a slim margin. There are those who will say it was time for a change, and perhaps that is so, just for the sake of a change.

Board of Visitors, Westfield that is so, just for the sake of a change.

Boutee, Member, Board of Visitors, working higher; that in old age just for the sake of a change.

Boutee, Member, Board of Visitors, workmen's compensa-But no administration in the tors, N. Y. State Training School tion, job security measures, State of New York has ever for Boys; Dr. John Moseley, rent control, Dewey's record left Albany with a finer record Member, N. Y. State Tubercuthan the administration of losis Commission; Frank For- had more money spent on them than ever before in history, and as recognition of Negroes is commission; James Freeman, concerned, the Dewey administration was a trail blazer. Extraction was a trail blazer was a trail blazer. Extraction was a trail blazer was a trail blazer. Extraction was a trail blazer was a trail blazer was a trail blazer. Extraction was a trail blazer was a tr amine, for instance, this list of Announcer, N. Y. State Athletic state that New York State un-

tha J. Diggs, Secretary, State Department of Labor; Elmer A. Workmen's Compensation Board; Conrad A. Johnson, Member, Unemployment Insurtorney General; Philip Watson,
Asst. Attorney General; Stanley
Douglas, Asst. Attorney General; Henry P. Lipscombe, Jr.,
Asst. Attorney General; Lillian
States because that war did not
Sharpe Hunter, Field Represendard and the state of the attain, and in 1939, the conflict was renewed on a larger scale. What went wrong?
The answer would seem to be that there are some objections of the state o

tative, State Commission the Dewey administration. That Commission.

Spointments of Negroes made by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of the county of these posts was ever held by a Negro before:

Francis E. Rivers, justice of the City Court; Dr. C. B. Powell, Member, N. Y. State Boxing Commission; Mrs. Bertha J. Diggs, Secretary, State of the City Courts of the City Courts

The nation-wide Democratic Against Discrimination; Henry the administration has also squeaker in this last election, has found the State of New State Commission Against Discrimination; Henry the administration has also paved the way for better labor-management understanding by the establishment of the first Labor-Management School anyder Governor Thomas E. Dewey

Carter, Member, State Commission Against Discrimination; Noah C. A. Walter, Member,

NEW YORK world safe for democracy.
Armistice Day, 1954, like Americans had been used to Member, Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board; Dr. George E. Haynes, Trustee, University of the State of New York; St. Clair T. Bourne, Publicity Director. State Department of La. good, because it is well for a natural confidence, the Confederacy, rector. State Department of La. clair T. Bounce, rector, State Department of Lation to pause occasion member the glories and tragemember, State Welfare Commission; Mrs. Sadye J. Williams, Member, Women's Council, will be made the more worthwhich will be helpful in the which will be will

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