The Negro Voter's Golden Hour

Tuesday, November sixth bers with every right and such an head abuse.

The a golden hour in his privilege afforded others, it tory for more than one million complete and head of the same on the front page of election in a foreign country more than one million complete and head of the world when no such thing exists in the will vote the weight to say to that party day and show signs being and cast his ballot against the Democratic risk the flust below himself as from the tolls of a complete and cast his ballot against the Democratic risk and the nation, a regime which we believe will the has made the struggle for full citizenships to hard for the complete with the small patronage which Nergoes in the South. Let there have been privated the new of the same on the first page of election in a foreign country which has made the struggle for full citizenships to hard for the der which we believe will the head of the same and the same

the Klan could thrive, Gov-ern Hodges is the one. If his-

tory fifty years from now does not record him as the gover-nor of this state who had the

greatest opportunity for progressive leadership, but made the greatest failure at it, it will record him as the most

Governor Hodges And The Ku Klux Klan The statement which Gov- to fan the flames of race ha- sworn to uphold the U. S. The statement which Governor Hodges gave out at his news conference in Raleigh last Thursday, decrying the revival of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina, will be received by intelligent Negroes with a grain of salt if not a spark suspicion. If ever a chief executive has done everything in his power to create an atmosphere in which organizations such as the Klan could thrive, Governor the damong the very elective among the new pretends to ment he now pretends to the surprise must comply with the Supreme Court's ruling on segregated schools, but to tell them that he wanted them to pass a law that would circumvent the decision.

So now, if the good people of both races in the state must reap the harvest of their Governor's wicked ways, charge there is a reign of terror in ignorant whites who have

if there is a reign of terror in ignorant whites who have North Carolina, it must in all been duped into believing fairness be charged up to the that white sheets, hoods and one man who has done more other regalia are sufficient to

one than who has done have to set the stage for it than any frighten Negroes into accept-other single person, Governor ing a state of second class cit-lizenship, and that they can While all this was going get away with defying the highest court in the land. There is no just cause in a

tupid. on, repeated appeals were Circumstances and events made to the Governor by this Circumstances and events made to the Governor by this

There is no just cause in a of the past two or three years newspaper and other sources democracy that cannot be observed brought this state and close to the Negro population, tained within its framework, the South to the threshold of to call a meeting of leaders of a new and brighter era in both races in order that they doms which are allowed unboth the field of industry and might sit down together with dera democratic form of governor erace relations. Instead of usmutual respect to plan are rememt to enslave those who ing the influence and power peaceful acceptance of the are weak, those who are of his office to promote the Supreme Court's decision. Instead of the era, without stead all the stops of definere tention, lest in the end they coming of the era, without stead, all the stops of defiance tention, lest in the end they which North Carolina or no were pulled out, and a special find themselves also the vicother state can have prospersession of the legislature was time of tyranny. "Eternal ity in this age, Governor called, not to inform its mem-vigilance is the price of free-Hodges deliberately set about bers that as its Governor, dom.".

The Beam In Senator Eastland's Eye

545 FIFTH AVENUE

Senator James O. Eastland ed Eastland to ask for free state.

Eastland needs to wash his Eastland needs to wash his Senator James O. Eastland to ask for free dections in Mississippi proved himself elections in Mississippi.

It will be recalled that last own dirty linen before he year two Negroes were killed of press a desire for free elections in Poland while approximately a half million Negro insisted on registering and caton, in these two record of the defense of individual freedom and liberty, and were influencing of mid-20th Century in the core record of the defense of individual freedom and liberty, and were influencing and acton, in these there were the provided to the about the freedom of liberty and were influencing and acton. It will be recorded to the defense of individual freedom and liberty, and were influencing and acton. It will be recorded to the defense of individual freedom and liberty, and were influencing of individuals constitutes an attack on the basic rights of all free people, and WHEREAS it is not only the right, but the duty, of all Americans to ald their fellowman in hacton. It will be recorded to the freedom or liberty and were influencing of individuals constitutes an attack on the basic rights of all free people, and WHEREAS it is not only the

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lands so close together that Poland must have turned up they can no longer commit their noses at Senator Eactheinous crimes against Negroes in their own backyard without finding a report of limelight by asking for a free the same on the front page of election in a foreign country newspapers all over the world when no such thing exists in the next day. Officials of his own state of Mississippi.

One reason Eisenhower has been able to get away with this new type of militarism is excellently explained in a book re-

in any other time in our history. We are threatened by a new

he is qualified, and now the revival of the Ku Klux Klan are just a few of the conditions which the Negro faces in the South. This is what the Negro voter should think seriously about before he casts his ballot in this and other states on next Tuesday.

There was a time when political expediency might have warranted Negroes in North Carolina registering and voting as Democrats. We think, however, that it is now time to serve notice on the Democratic Party that unless we can become full fledged mem
The was a time when political expediency might have governent jobs. If the New arranted Negroes in North can mean the end of serve notice on the Democratic value of the Ku Klux Klan are just a few of the conditions which the Regro toters must look between that an be a golden hour in history, one in which the death knell was sounded for the well-worn, onto forget that the overall outdated and stultifying one-may be a distance of the propagan-dists is that Eisenhower is op-posed to militarism. One argument of the propagan-dists is that Eisenhower is op-posed to militarism because he knows from personal experience the destruction, suffering and futility of war, the outcome of militarism because he knows from personal experience the destruction, suffering and futility of war, the outcome of militarism. Many people seem to bave been "brain-washed" into the dewn of a new day for all apople in North Carolina and the South—can rise. We urge with all our sincerity that Negro voters in North Carolina and the nation vote with the South—can are with the first that Negro voters in North Carolina and the nation vote with the Nogro voters in North Carolina and the nation vote with the Nogro voters in North Carolina and the nation vote with the Nogro voters in North Carolina and the nation vote with the Nogro voters in North Carolina and the nation vote with the Nogro voters in North Carolina and the nation vote with the Nogro voters in North Carolina and the nation vote with the Nogro voters in North Carolina and the nation vote w on our military establishment, preparation and consequently the largest amount ever spent no possible way to reduce the by any nation in the history of unjust and useless "cold war" the world for militarism. income taxes.

Since we know that Eiser hower is a militarist and will never lead to peace, is it not the part of wisdom to try a propaganda is that he practices what some writers are calling "The New Militarism". This son) who at least has the in-sight to see that militarism does

lently explained in a book review in the October issue of the PROGRESSIVE magazine in which the reviewer. Louis Smith, makes the following revealing comment:

It is probably correct to say that the danger of militarism in America is greater today than in any other time in our history. In the order of the probably correct to say that the danger of militarism in America is greater today than in any other time in our history. In ore."

Text Of Resolution By Texas **Democrats Supporting NAACP**

Editor's Note: Last week, the Young Democratic Club of Dallas County, the official youth arm of the Democratic party in that county, announced is support of the NAACP in its fight for survival in Texas and simultaneously condemned the Attorney General for taking action to oust the organization from the state. Following is the full text of the resolution adopted by the Dallas County Young Democratic Club.

People, because that Association has sought judicial action to secure equal rights for citizens denied their constitutional rights, and WHEREAS said Attorney General has announced in his legal pleadings that such activities are "against the policy of the State"; therefore, be it

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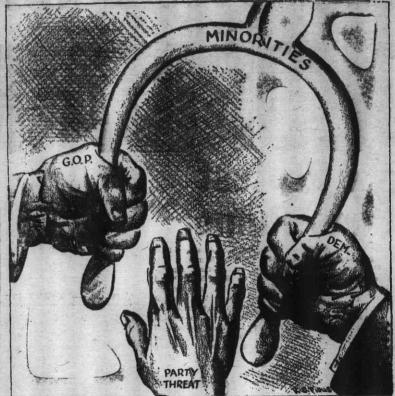
RESOLVED that the Young Democratic Club of Dallas County publicly decry any attempt by any State Official to establish any policies in the

rights within the law, and witchunts designed to curtail graphy, traces the martial spirit of the South from the settleeral, of the State of Texas, has group of citizens, or to prevent ments to the Civil War, in all asinstituted action aimed at out-lawing the National Association any or all citizens of this State

Definitive Work On Jazz To Be Issued In This Country

What T. S. Eliot is to poetry, lishing of GUIDE TO JAZZ, Fannie Farmer to cooking, Mickey Mantle—but why go on— LP "Guide to Jazz" recording key Mantle—but why go on— LP "Guide to Jazz" recording Hugues Panassie is to jazz. He is on which 18 of the all-time the Frenchman who in the 30's, greats discussed by Mr. Panassie

The Balance Of Power, If They Will Only Use It





Spiritual Insight "THE WAY WILL BE OPENED"

By REVEREND HAROLD ROLAND Pastor, Mount Gilead Baptist Church

on dry ground in the midst of the sea." Ex.15:19.

So many times when we cannot see our way out, a way is Red Sea. The way looks dark. often we worry needlessly as to fret and are made anxious about our Red Seas. Patience, courage

way was dark and the outcome Worries rob us of the joy and uncertain, God opened the way. the power of living. They wor-Trusting souls overcome when all seems lost. The Bible teaches mysteriously and miraculously this great truth. It works. I can mountains on either side. They opened. It happened to Israel as testify to its truthfulness and worried about the barrier of the she was caught between a cruel workability. In many places are worked about the barrier of the during life's struggle, when the When they got to the Red Sea way is dark, the outlook uncer- the way was cleared. Their wor There seemed to be no way out. tain, this great truth supports us ries were in vain. So many of They were gripped by nagging until the way is opened. The our worries are in vain. The worries and gnawing fears. Too trusting soul finds a way for its things we worry about ahead of often we worry needlessly as to follows the guidance of God. us are not there when we get the outcome of our plans. We trusting soul finds a way for it there. Let's cease our senseless fret and are made anxious about God's hands; they rely upon and futile worries. Let a simple our health. Many times the future seems dark and gloomy. ted God in a dark dungeon until your worries.

And then, all of a sudden, a way the way was opened. God openis opened. In strange ways we escape the enemy. In unexplaining the way when all seemed lost. Daniel trusted God amid rough and uncertain journey of ways we, somehow, cross the evil schemes of men, and life. Then you can go through Red Seas. Patience, courage God brought him out. Paul tells Give your life to God. Let God and faith are to sustain us when us how the way was miraculous- lead you. Let God walk with

opened.

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Capital Close Up By CONSTANCE DANIEL

John Hope Franklin's "Militant South," fresh from the Harvard University Press, is impor tant background to thought planning and action, in these days of Mid-20th Century

the Department of History at that the North lacked respect Brooklyn College, New York, for the military strength of the pects of living, through chapter titles that tell their own story:

"Background of Violence. Fighters' Fatherland, Personal warfare, A Militant Gentry, Defending the Cornerstone, Militant Expansionism, A Little Learning, West-Points of the South, The Citizen Soldiery, Literary and Social Echoes, To-ward a Unified South, and— Ready to Fight."

He shows the pre-Civil War as the Frenchman who in the 30's, greats discussed by Mr. Panassie seen through the eyes of foreign as every orthodox jazz fan knows, was the first critic to take jazz seriously as an important family and the seed of foreign visitors like the English philosopher James Stirling, who, a central take jazz seriously as an important family for the family foreign visitors like the English philosopher James Stirling, who, a central take jazz seriously as an important family for the family foreign visitors like the English philosopher James Stirling, who, a central take jazz seriously as an important family for the family for the family for the eyes of foreign visitors like the English philosopher family for the family for the eyes of foreign visitors like the English philosopher family for the family for the eyes of foreign visitors like the English philosopher family for the family family family for the family fami many other notables. Mr. Panaster vious books published in this country HOT JAZZ, Louis Armstrong calls "the musician's Bible." Louis felt so strongly about it, in fact, that he wrote the introduction. The book will be published by Houghton Mifflin Company November 30 (\$4.00).

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Quoting from Jefferson's "Notes on Virginis," (1782) in which that aristocrat denounced the whole master-slave relations of the most bosterous passions," with "unremitting despottem, and degrading submission," Dr.

Northern People' The historian points out that the South believed that it would win, in a show of arms with the trols, recruited from planters North, because it possessed "more aptitude and genius for families

war," and "every quality neces sary to rule the Northern peo ple." (from Southern Literary Messenger, June, 1860.) The author expresses his own belief South, which it thought could be baited without risk of military reprisal, while "the Southern hand rested nervously on its pistol, knife or sword."

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All Were Militant in Frontier Showing how the fighting

spirit pervaded the entire com-munity in the essentially fron-tier South, Dr. Franklin notes the readiness of Negroes to re-sort to violence, reflecting the fighting spirit of the whites, with free Negroes fighting slaves, whites and each other. "Violence," says the author, "was inextricably woven into the most fundamental aspects of life in the South, and co ted an important phase of the to-tal experience of its people Fighting became a code by which men lived." He termed the man of the South "a product man, Indian fighter, slavehold-er, self-sufficient yeoman, poor

John Franklin's 'Militant South' | South Believed It Could "Rule | Franklin shows how fear of slave uprisings built by this suppression, gave rise to the further militancy of armed night pa-

> Expansionism and Manifest Destiny (The South through Its Own Eyes)

Intensely interesting is the insight into the South's expansionist thinking and venturing, even into international areas, provided by the chapter on "Militant Expansionism," with its justifions for plans to "overrun Cuba, Mexico and Central A-

Orleans) for May, 1856, the aupassage from the pen of George Frederick Holmes, thoughts choed by Hitler, nearly a century later:

"Conquest, extension, appropriation, assimilation, and even extermination of inferior races has been and must be the course

The historian's concluding

chapters, dealing with the ef-forts of the pre-Civil War South tions, the Montgomery League of United Southerners, the "selfsufficiency" resolutions at the New Orleans Commercial Conorganization of "Committees all over the cotton states," seem strangely familiar, today, as men of goodwill search for a way through the desagregation problems of a South still mili-tant, a century later.