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A PRAYER FOR WRITERS AND NEWSPAPERMEN

CREAT SOURCE of truth and knowledge, we remember before the all whose delling it is to a visitor of facts for informing the propie. Inspire them with a determined love for honest of a same harred for the making of lost, lost the judgement of our ratios be perverted and such to could list derives and derivase light. Shoe the sanity and window of a nation are in incre, may they count it shame to set the hear maximum of the most of the people with falsehoods and other to utility themselves to be used in druggings the mind of the people with falsehoods and

Constituent boldness to turn the unwelcome light on those who love the darkness because their deeds a evil. Put into their hands the shining sword of truth, and make them worthy successors of the great suppose of the people who held truth to be a hely thing by which nations live and for which men ould die. Cause them to realize that they have a Public function in the compositive and for which men out die. Cause them to realize that they have a Public function in the compositive and for which men out of manhood to cast their mighty influence with the forces that make the people strong and free, of if they suffer loss, may they rejoice in that as proof to their pouls that they have fought a good the and have been servasts of the higher law.

Russia's Premier Exhibits A Lack of Statesmanship

If Russia's premier, Nikita S. Khrushchev, any worthwhile sympathizers in the United States prior to his present appearance at the United Nations meeting now going on in New York we are of the opinion that he has now lost about all of them. Citizens of this country are for the most part lovers of sports and sportsmen. They do not like bullying and bragging which appear to be Khrushchev's main stock in trade. When the Russian premier shows disrespect for the heads of other fering otherwise while they are speaking, he exhibits conduct that is more becoming to the head of a bunch of gangsters than a great mation.

In comparison the cool, calm and deliberate manner of British Prime Minister MacMillan, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, General Assembly President Frederick H. Boland and representatives of other nations shows the Russian Premier to be more of a rabble rouser than a statesman. With the exception of Fidel Castro of Cuba even the representa-

tives of smaller nations, recently admitted to the United Nations, have exhibited more dignity than Khrushchev. In short we believe the Russian Premier has not only lost stature in this country but among other nations as well.

There is a certain amount of dignity and self-control to be expected of the head of a great power or state. When such a person shows a lack of it, it is certain to generate an amount of contempt if not disrespect for him and those he represents. So far as creating a more kindly feeling of Americans for Russia is concerned, that country would have been better off had Khrushchev, remained at home. If there has been any doubt in the minds of most citizens of the U.S. that the Russian Premier has ulterior motives for his actions in trying to woo the African states recently admitted to the United Nations to his banner that doubt has been erased by his cheap showmanship at the United Nations meeting.

A Cause Worthy of Support

Efforts of the Interdenominational Ushers Association of North Carolina to establish an institution in this state for unwed mothers that will be available to Negro girls is worthy. of the support of all right thinking citizens. That such a project has not been undertaken many years ago, in view of the fact that there are several such institutions for white people only, is not indicative of the fine spirit that usually prevails among the people of North Carolina concerning such worthy mat-ters. We are satisfied that the members ofthe State Ushers Association will be well supported once the objective is fully made known to the citizens of the state.

As we understand it, the members of the Ushers Association are now in the midst of a campaign to raise \$60,000 to renovate the buildings and retire the indebtedness of their property at Franklinton where the home for unwed mothers will be established. It is our hope that persons in all walks of life will rally to the cause and help raise the necessary funds for such a worthy undertaking. If this

is done the small amount of \$60,000 can be raised without any undue burden to anyone and the home, which is badly needed, can begin operation at an early date.

According to announcement, the campaign now being waged by the Ushers Association will be concluded Sunday, December 11, at the Memorial Auditorium in Raleigh with a program of music to be rendered by several choirs from over the state. With the price of admission being only \$1.00, which gives each purchaser of a ticket to the concert a chance at a new Renault Dauphine car to be given away, the Ushers Association should be able to realize a sizeable sum toward their \$60,000 goal.

We urge all citizens of the state to fall in line and purchase at least one ticket for this most worthy cause. Those who are not called upon by a member of the organization may purchase tickets by mail by writing to Manager, Box 307, Durham, N. C., and enclosing the amount of \$1.00 for each ticket.

"Ged having determined the the boundaries of their habitation . . . Acts 17:26.

SPIRITUAL INSIGHT

Man, by nature, operates within certain clearly defined limits. Man is a finite, limited creature. Man is a creature and not a creator. The very idea of man neans limited powers and potentialities. Man, in his prideful moments, would become a God. Man has a yearning to take the place of God Almighty. But man still must operate within the confines of his human limitations. And in his limitations man can go but so far.

Yes, by nature, man is bound by the restraints of his humanness. "God having determined the boundaries of their habita-

We, as finite humans, need to recognize the limits within which we must operate. God, the C.esis the source and ground of ultimate power. Thus, God is unlimited in the majesty of His Eternal power. Man, on the other hand, is set within limits that he cannot overstep. We must, as men, operate within the bounds

of power granted us by God Almighty. Operating in our limits we cannot for long hinder nor block God's eternal plans and pur-

Man's Salvation Lies In Seeing

His Utter Necessity For God

INTEGRATION HAS MADE IT THE MOST EFFICIENT IN THE WORLD

Men through the ages have, in their blindness, made this vain attempt. Justice will fianlly triumph and man operating within his limits cannot stay the advance of the irresistible power of the mond force of the universe. We as finite humanity need to realize that our bounds are set and that, we can go but so far. Let us face our limitations that we may reach out and tap the mighty spiritual resources of

God Almighty. When we face our limits, we are ready for God's power and His help. In the seore hour of testing let us realize that our strength is not suffi-cient. When we acknowledge this fact, we are ready for God's help

isthat tilinistrM htm tmarararad This great truth recognizes the fort that man's extremity is God's opportunity. When we to the outer boundary of human

for a helping hand from God. When our resources have been exhausted we can invite God in that we may move out beyond the boundaries of our human limitations. This human limitation means

limitations, then we are ready

By REV, HAROLD ROLAND

that every human being stands in need of Divine power and help Limited human beings need God. Being limited how can you make without God? Since you can go but so far, you need God's help.

I try all my remedies for healing and I am still sick, then I must realize that I need God. The Psalmist recognized his limitations and he turns to God for help. "In my distress, I cried unto the Lord and He heard me. Yes, he faced his limitations and turned to God and found help. God is for us in our limitations. "A very present help in the time

which in many instances are com-parable to present day world/ problems and experiences. of trouble." Let us face up to our clean cut human limitations and stop trying to make it through life ment of the Jewish religion and a description of it many pit falls without God's help. and struggles for survival.

HEALTH HINTS "particularly those for wh

DEI FOUND ORAL DRUG OF CHOICE IN DIABETES, PHYSICIAN REPORTS

Dr. Paul L. Barclay, chief of the diabetic clinic, Harmot Hos-today's issue of the JOURNAL OF pital, Erie, Pa., recommended in THE AMERICAN MEDICAL AS-SOCIATION, that phenformin, known as DBI, be considered the "oral drug of choice in the management of diabetes."

Dr. Barclay bases this conclusion on "fair to excellent" results he obtained in 91 out of 104 "problefi" diabetic patients, or 88 per cent of the group observed, In describing his tests, Dr. Bar-clay wrote the following:

"Seven months experience with phenformin therapy with 104 patients of widely varying ages, de-grees of severity of the disease, varying economic backgrounds and varying degrees of emotional adjustment to diahetes is repre-sented in this study. The breadth of utility of phenformin in the management of diabetes is impressive. Patients from the age of three years to 83 years have been well regulated with the drug. Patients whose insulin re-

guirements have ranged to 700 units a day . . . (and) those who have never received insulin have sitated discontinuance of the treatment shown from good to excellent responses to this drug." Dr. Barclay explained that the

Mrs. Cotton, gives a rather

poetic and picturesque descrip-tion of the intimate lives of the

rulers and their domain. Her des-cription of the characters such

Rved within our generation

people of today.

confronted with the problems

which now confront oppressed

Throughout the book, there are

many thought provoking phrases

and comments about the customs

and folk ways of Eather's world

It is a very enlightening treat-

Esther and her Uncle, Morde-

port as follows: "Phenformin is a safe and effective hypoglycemic drug suffioriginal purpose of his investi-gation was to determine the pracciently wide in its range of activity to be considered tical use of DBI in problem cases drug of choice in the management of diabetes. of diabetes facing the physician,

oral therapy would not provide ly have been considered." Dr Is

clay emphasized that a large pe centage of the patients studie

were not considered good candi-dates for the earlier, sulfa-type

oral drugs. Dr. Barclay summarized his

findings as folows: "In the dosage range of 37.5 to

150 milligrams per day, in divid-ed doses with meals, phenformini

wwith or without adjunctive insulin made it possible to of the diabetes in 91 of these

achieve fair to excellent control 104 patients (88 per cent). Of 91 patients previously treated with

insulin, 73 patients (80 per cent)

of the entire series experienced

a significant reduction in insulin

while taking phenformin . .

Weight and growth increments in the case of children remained

normal maintenance of weight

and vigor in adult patients was

maintained . . . " Dr. Barclay found no evidence,

in the complete series, of toxicity

or other harmful side effects, al

though in five cases (4 per cent) gastrointestinal sysmptoms neces

Dr Barclay concludes his re-

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A Poetic Picture of Esther

By L. C. BERRY, JR.

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Mrs. Ella Earls Cotton, a re-red School Teacher, and Author f "A Spark for my People," re-could find common cause and intired School Teacher, and Author of "A Spark for my People," re-tells one of the all time great terest in the story of Esther and biblical stories of Esther and the could tell the story with perhaps deliberations of her oppressed people, the Jews.



MRS. COTTON

more feeling and understanding, that this Author has done beautifully. The world today is indeed in

need of more Esthers and Morde-cais. This book could not by any stretch of imagination be considered light reading. Nevertheless it would be difficult for one having once commenced reading this story, to stop before reading each and every one of the 150 pages, and observing each of the inspiring illustrations by most Stina Nagel.

Don't Beg, Register and Vote

Saturday, October 15, the registration books in every county of the state will open and and remain open from sunrise to sunset then and on the following two Saturdays in this month. In spite of the great amount of publicity given the attempt now being made to register a million new Negro citizens this newspaper again feels it a solemn duty to call upon leaders of the race all over North Carolina and the remainder of the South to bestir themselves and do everything in their power to make the effort a success.

We call upon our ministers to devote a few minutes to the effort during the services in their respective churches. We do this because we feel that there is just as much Christianity in urging people to support better men in public office and better government as there is in urging them to support better churches. An earnest appeal to our people to register and vote from every pulpit each Sunday during the registration period would do much toward helping to realize the desired goal of a million new Negro voters. In addition to our ministers and churches there is much that our students in high schools and colleges can do to help the cause. Many school clubs, societies, circles, sororities and fraternities could be of untold help in arousing interest by getting students to make a door to door canvas of each community and

If the students will do half as good a job as they did during the sit-in, sit-down and picketing campaign, the goal of a million new voters is sure to be realized.

Likewise we appeal to adult groups in our cities and rural communities to urge their members to register and vote. With a million' new Negro voters the way will then be opened to secure more and better jobs, schools, housing, streets, police protection and advantages enjoyed by citizens of other races. The times demand that we stop begging for these things and secure them by exercising our rights at the ballot box.

On November the eighth, the citizens of this country will be called upon to select a president and other high public officials in federal. state and county governments. No citizen should feel that he has done his duty toward his family futtire generations fr well as himself, who has failed to register in order that he may vote in the general election next month. We again urge every Negro man and woman who can qualify to register and vote not only in the election next month but in every election.

This story is one that few, if any, writers of today would aturge those who have not registered to do so. The Next Century Will Belong to Countries of tempt and yet it is quite feasible Africa, But They Will Have to Forget Differences

The twenty-first century will be Africa's as the nineteenth was Britain's and the twentieth century has been — in spite of the progress of Russia and bina . . . America's. But there is a long, long

road to travel before then. Before the bright light of civilization can shine on the land of my ancestors, for so Dark Continent", the African states must get together and unite on a program. NEED COMMON FRONT

They must present a common

front to the world and have a common policy. If they do not do so chaos time and, as has always been and their families are asking theseands of questions concern-ing the the second second second ment provides for them through the case with new nations, brother will fight against brother. The American Negro has been denied many of the fruits civilization — equal education, equal opportunity. We know low are some representative queries. Additional informa-tion may be obtained at any what a hard battle has been ours. VA office

vaat resources and place the produce great fortunes, but the money doesn't stay in Africa. It

investors. MUST UNITE Now, the most difficult task if the African will be to woo

Answers For Veterans

retain a share of the wealth for development. It capital is frightened out of Africa, if unwise laws are passed expropriat ing the industrial properties of white developers, Africa South. will be thrown into the lap of Communism - or will revert to

savagery. . The Africans therefore must unite, as I have said. on a com-mod program. They must say to the white engineer, the white builder, the white industrialist, the white financier - we need you. But you also need us.

The death of the liberal Democratic Senator, Thomas Hennings, of Missouri, will change a few In addition, to this change there is another possible change, thennings was chairman of the Rules Committee, which has im-portant functions in the U.S. sub-committee positions in the U. S. Senate of importance to the

The Southerners Again

Hennings was chairman of the Senate, and-among other things -recommends changes in the rules of the Senate. It also Senate Constituional Rights subcommittee, the sub-committee which originates civil rights legis acts on proposed Constitutional lation in the Senate. To succeed amendments, to be considered by the Senato him, unless something entirely unforseen occurs, is Senator Sam

Q.-I'm a Korea veteran

ment pay program?

currently unemployed. Does the VA administer the unemploy-

A.—No. Unemployment bene, fits are siministred by the U., 5. Department of Lebor through States, Jab-finding help, con-sisting of counseling and place-ment services, is offered by the U. S. Employment Service.

The ranking member of this Ervin, of North Carolina. committee is Senator Carl Hay-Ervin is a former state Suden, of Arizona, who is not a super-liberal, and who would not preme Court justice, and is a foe of the liberal civil rights bloc in be too objectionable to the South but Hayden is also chairman of the Senate. Following Ervin in moving up mittee. is Senator Olin D. Johnston of Scnators are limited to the South Carolina, who will move chairmanship of one major com up to the sub-committee's second mittee, and Hayden cannt become spot. If Ervin should leave th chairman of the Bules Commit Scnate, or ever move from that tee, as well as the Appropriations Senator Committee, of which he is nov would be in line to assume the chairman. This apparently puta Senator Mike Mansfield, of Mouchairmanship of that sub-comtana, in line for the Rules Cor child may not have an income of more than \$1,800 ennuelly. However, meney you yourself earn as wages is not counted mittee chairmanship. But Mans field-to follow the process a life tle longer-would probably be the Majority Leader of the Senate, is Senator Kennedy is elected Presi-dent and Senator Lyndon Johnson as income, ner is profit from self-employment.

need literall everything we can give them. Above all, they need

money and guidance. The money is neeeded to develop them is a position of economic independence. At present the mines and plantations of Africa

goes into the pocket of foreign

the foreign investors and yet

Administration.

Q.-I pay my GI insurance pre-

miums quarterly and usually get a reminder from VA before the premium is due. This quarter I

did not set one, and the premium

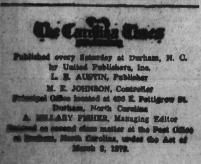
is about due. Should I pay it, or

wait until VA sends me a re-

A.—By all means pay your Gi integrance premium when it fails due, Premium payment is atways the policyholder's re-sponsibility, and failure to de se means claking policy lapse. To not, wait for VA reininders it is the setual premium due date of your pelicy which

-By all means pay your

minder-notice?



SOME HINTS TO DRIVERS

A highway menace is the dope who thinks everything over carefully ten minutes after he's done it.

Modern automobile horns can startle. The State Motor Vehicles Department urges you to save the horn for emergencies. Don't startle someone into an accident.

Drive twice as fast and you'll hit four times as hard. Speed is a deadly factor in auto collisions. Be smart . . . Slow Down and Live. You're going too fast if your tires squeal and the car leans over on turns and curves. So soft pedal the gas pedal and remember-Speed Kills!

P. L. S.

AFRICANS DENIED But the African Negro, ruled for two centuries by white men, has been given none of benefits of civilization. He the has known only the evils. He has had no schools. What few hospitals have existed have been up derstaffed and poorly equipped. The African who stayed in the forests, in his native habitat has lived a natural life and has en healthy, subject only which the epidemics to all people suffer. But the African cajoled into the white men's cities, forced to live in slums, died in droves. has Africa - The Africans -

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans should be observed.

Q.-A friend of ours is a World War Two veteran whose service connected disabilities have pro viously kept him from entering on vocational rehabilitations, but se condition has lately some what improved Can be still take training or has the deadline fo that benefit come and passed?

A .-- The deadline which until recently would have applied to your friend has been extended. Werld War Two voterans too seriously disabled to begin rehabilitation earlier now have until 1965 to complete such

Q.-I am 17 years old, the daughter of a deceased veteral and eligible for a pension under the new pension law. In com puting my income for pension urposes must I include money I earn for myself in a job?

A .--- No. The Jaw says that a

Vice President.

Should that occur-and there are several "ifs" along the line-Senator Everett Jordan, of North Carolina, would be chairman of the Rules Committee. If all of this occurs, it would give South-erners two more important comerners two more important c mittee chairmships in the U Senate, of which there are ful teen in all, and of which South erners hold a majority already.