

A Most Significant Mass Meet For Durham

The mass meeting held at St. Joseph A. M. E. Church on Monday night was probably the most significant gathering staged in Durham in many years. Spearheaded by the youthful picketers, sit-in groups and the local branch of the NAACP, the meeting brought together many of the adult and young members of the community who pledged themselves to support the effort now being made to peacefully secure more and better employment for Negroes in Durham.

The Civil War Centennial Celebration

The Carolina Times has been more amused than amazed at the moronic antics or clowning now going on over the Civil War Centennial celebration. Not only has such taken place in southern states but several northern and western states, having been flooded with pro-South propaganda, have succumbed to the craze and will join in celebrating what many have labeled the blackest chapter history has written about the United States.

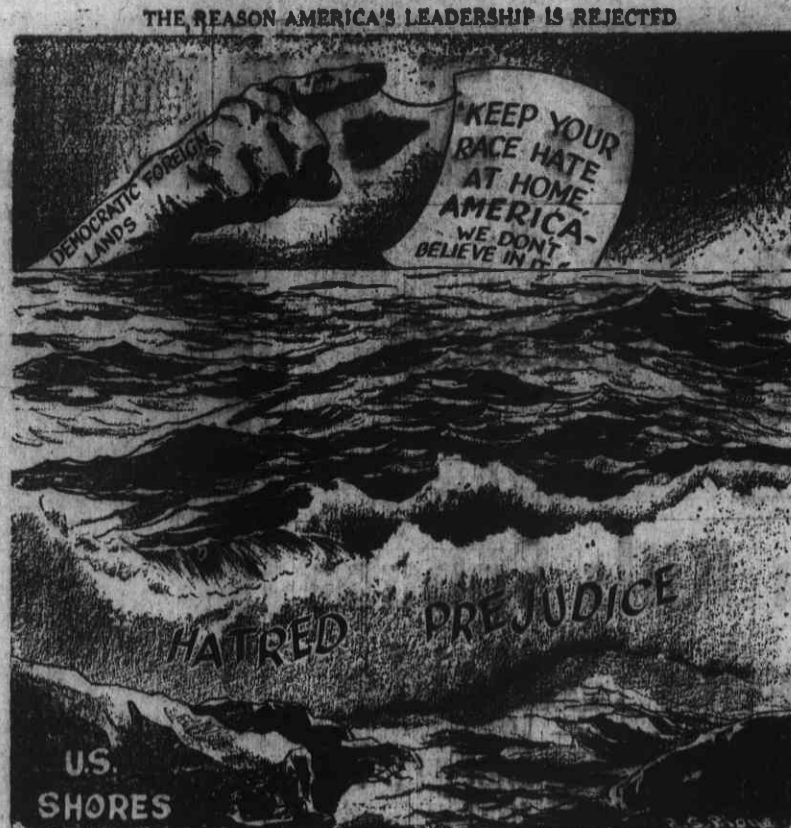
Further proof that the Civil War Centennial will be no ordinary celebration is the stark refusal of the Francis Marion Hotel in Charleston, South Carolina, where a planned Civil War assembly will be held on April 11-12, to

accommodate Negro members of the Centennial Commission. In the face of such refusal the New Jersey Civil War Centennial Commission voted unanimously to boycott the meeting. This was followed by an announcement by the New York State group chairman that his state would not be officially represented.

Taxes and the High Cost of Segregated Schools

We have watched with more than a passing degree of interest the frantic efforts on the part of Governor Sanford to find new sources of tax revenue for North Carolina schools and other vital necessities of this commonwealth.

In the midst of this age old scramble to find new sources of revenue the Carolina Times would like to calmly and prayerfully suggest that the governor and other state officials devote just a little study to the tremendous amount of money North Carolina is wasting on its segregated school system.



THE REASON AMERICA'S LEADERSHIP IS REJECTED

By REV. HAROLD ROLAND



We Need to Forsake The Old Magic For The Spirit of Christ

"A number who practice magic art brought their books and burnt them in the sight of all." —Acts 19:19

Human beings find it difficult to give up habitual ways of doing things. Here we have one of the great hindrances to human advancement. The law of habit formation is a powerful thing. Human beings like the rut of complacency. We hate to move from our customary ways of doing things. Thus we find much of the bitter opposition that we encounter in worthwhile causes right at this point. We are quick to say that we have been doing this for years. But what headway have you made in following the old way? But here in the long ago we find some who had been practicing the magic arts were ready to burn their books of magic when they found new life in Christ Jesus.

Let us burn the books of magic and get a new start. Many of us who have been holding up the march of human progress with our old, habitual ways of doing things need now to wake up and burn our books of magic. Why? So that we can now get in step with the onward march of human progress. We need the invigorating life blood of some new, vital ideas. Industry, in many instances, pays a special reward for bright minds who can come up with new ideas for increased production and progress. Let us burn the old and have a transfusion of new ideas. Thus we can get in step with the march of progress.

Leaders of meaningful progress in the history of man have been willing to forsake the old. We should be willing to forsake the old life of sin that we can begin the new life of righteousness in Christ Jesus. "If any man is in Christ he is a new creature." Yes, we should give up the old that we may find the beauty and power of the new. Let the old "Order Change Giving Place to the New." Let Jesus in His redeeming love ring out the old, ring in the new. Let us give up the old. What did you get out of the old? The old offered darkness, bitterness, tears, and sickness. The new offers light, joy, peace, life abundant and eternal life.

Clothes Bank Organized to Supply Durham School Children of Elementary Age Who Can't Afford Them

An organization has been formed in Durham to supply clothing to needy children of elementary school age. The Community Clothing Bank, the group will seek to arouse citizens of the community to donate clothing to hundreds of school-age children between the ages of six and twelve.

The Recreation centers located in the five geographic areas of the city will be used as collection points. They are: W. D. Hill Recreation Center, Fayetteville Street; Lyon Park Recreation Center, Cornell Street; E. D. Mickle Recreation Center, Alston Avenue; R. A. Grady Recreation Center, Lakeland Avenue; Walltown Recreation Center, Club Boulevard.

--Warns

Continued from front page

"The white man knows you are entitled to things you are seeking. They're just waiting for you to demand them," Mrs. Hurley said. "All the stores will give in if we stay away," she continued.

OUT-TALKED

We mentioned a few months ago that the names of 400,000 New York telephone subscribers are unlisted in the directory and the predominant reason, so it is said, is a desire to eliminate unwanted calls from sellers of subscriptions, merchandise and tickets.

In explaining the project, the committee said: "The majority of Durham's citizens enjoy a relatively high standard of living, yet, there are, unfortunately, many among us whose economic situations leave much to be desired.

Some Facts For Folks Who Think The Negro Should Take It Slow

By GEORGE M. DANIELS
VIP—Special Feature Writer

There are well-intentioned people who cling tenaciously to the theory that the American Negro was GIVEN his freedom with the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation; that freedom was presented the Negro on a silver platter as though it were a gift or something given out of the goodness of the white man's heart.

shores from Africa, the Negro has been fighting for his freedom. But to simplify matters, just look at the record since 1776, and one can understand why the American Negro is impatient about gaining his civil rights. For him civil rights has gone at a snail's pace.

Women had to fight for their freedom; it wasn't given to them by their husbands. They won their freedom by proving that they were their equals. Red or brown, black or white, man must win his freedom.

Thus, it appears, it has taken America 184 years to begin to catch up with the ideas of 1776.

ON THE BOOK SHELF

STANLEY'S WAY, a sentimental journey through Central Africa. By Thomas Sterling. 258 pp. New York: Atheneum Publishers. \$4.

sources, the supplies Stanley needed for traveling and even begins a description of Stanley's first months on the trip to find Dr. Livingstone. Somewhere the author forgets his purpose and goes on for pages about the author's adventures with traveling companions on boats, trains, government offices, night with two African sisters—one of which he grows quite fond—and other such details which only serve to kill the adventure which the book originally begins.

While the author of "Stanley's Way" writes well, he has little to say in this book which would enlighten one on Africa. The book is rather confusing and would not prove fulfilling reading to those adventurous souls seeking a good travelogue or a book of observations on Central Africa as the title would seem to indicate. Through a maze of place names which leads to nothing interesting we travel with Henry Stanley who found Livingstone.

Stanley is drawn as an authoritarian character exercising great influence on those with whom he comes in contact. There is little regard for Stanley's writing ability though he was the New York Herald's chief reporter. "Stanley's Way" adds little knowledge on Africa, nothing more to the fame of Henry Stanley and Dr. Livingstone and will hardly add to the reputation of its author—by Evelyn Woolfolk.

Editorial of the Week

The following editorial appeared in the New York Herald Tribune of March 11.

WHAT THE WAR WAS ABOUT

The refusal of the New Jersey Civil War Centennial Commission to attend a convention of the national organization in Charleston because one of its members is a Negro and will not be admitted to a chosen hotel with the rest is a fitting comment on the unseemly way in which the nation is being asked to commemorate the most tragic milestone in its history.

tered over in the interests of "unity" and "harmony" (and the tourist trade), there is a morbid interest in the fighting itself which goes far beyond devoted historical enthusiasm. And what is one to say about the pathetically ludicrous re-enactment of the other day of the inauguration of Jefferson Davis in Montgomery? Let us hope the taste for this kind of thing will have disappeared long before the 180th anniversary of Appomattox.

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Jesus came and stood in the midst, and said unto them, Peace be unto you. —(John 20:19-20)

We come to life at Easter, for the resurrection Spirit is in us. We lose the meaning of the triumphant overcoming of Jesus Christ, because it is our story, too. Easter renews us: "Man was not meant to die. You were not meant to die."

But even if that crisis is past,