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#### The Christian Viewpoint \*

There are so many important jobs which need to be done in the world today. In every home, in every school, in every community, in every congregation, in the county, the state, the nation, the world there are things which need to be done. Many of us could help get these things done if we would just get ourselves out of the way! You could change the whole atmosphere of your homes if you weren't to proud to give in and go not only half way but a whole second mile. It is selfishness and pride which gets in the way. How much we could accomplish in the community if we were more interested in getting the job done than in getting credit for what we do. The great threat to America's prosperity is that industry shall be stopped by selfish gimmie-grabbers who would keep factories idle rather than give in on a few cents per houd wage rates. We need leaders who will see that labor, stock-holders, and the public benefit when factories are producing. Labor and capitol are natural partners and must work together for the good of all. How the nation needs public servants who will put the public interest ahead of their personal pocket books.

In Judges 6:34 it is written "But the Spirit of the Lord clothed itself with Gideon and he blew a trumpet." We need men who will say to God, "Here am I. Take me over, clothe yourself in me. Let me get self out of the way. Use me for Thy good purposes."-Prepared by Department of Bible Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton, North Carolina.

#### An Effective Block

Medical associations have done much talking about socialized medicine. They have pooled thousands upon thousands of dollars water de to the face to the town of the second of the week, positive action was taken to head off tocialized medicine.

The complete details of the plan are not available just now, but there is reason to believe that the North Carolina group is moving in the right direction and that the action will be an effective block in stalling or pushing back the socialized plan.

Already some district groups are attacking the doctors' plan as being socialistic. Those groups should realize that there is a serious proglem surrounding medical care and hospitalization, that the doctors will have to work to solve that problem or socialized medicine will move in, sooner or later.

It's one thing to read statistics, but it is another to see one's own suffer helplessly. And as the glaring facts are brought to more and more people, a vacuum will be created into which socialized medicine will be sucked lock, stock and barrell, come high water or whatnot.

#### Tag Along

After defending the U.S. Supreme Court and maintaining that it could do no wrong, the Old Tory Gang in Congress recently threw oily mud in the Court's face. The U. S. Senate, after the Court had ruled that tidelands oil belonged to the nation as a whole, voted to turn the great natural resource back to the States of Louisiana, Cali-

fornia and Texas-and the special interests. The senate action was a clear victory for the lobyists, and, in some ways, is as questionable as Teapot Dome.

Willis Smith and Clyde Hoey tagged along with the old gang, bowing down before the lobbyists and turning their contemptible backs on millions of school children who stood to gain had the court's decision been recognized.

Temptation rarely comes in working hours; it is in their leisure time that men are made or marred .-- William Taylor.

#### A Poor Foundation

Figures compiled by the State Department of Public Instruction show that the 858,218 boys and girls in average daily membership during 1949-50 were absent from school an average of 60,490 daily. For the entire school year this meant a total of 10.350,200 daily absences by these school exiden.

An analysis of these figures malcales that more absences were made by children who attended rural schools than by children who attended city schools. Perhaps this is to be expected. However, it is further noted that 34, nearly half of the 72 city units, have attendance workers; whereas only 28 of the 100 county units have personnel in this area. The attendance records indicate that attendance was some better in those units, both city and rural, that employed attendance workers.

Here, then are over 100,000 children who did not get the schooling that could have been theirs, one-eighth of the total enrollment. It is true that the State isn't losing any school money on these children since the enrollment of teachers is based on average daily attendance. The State does pay, however, in the loss of revenue that the educated citizen pays and in the support of institutions concerned with welfare and juvenile delinquency. Ignorance is a poor foundation upon which to make progress.-N. C. School Bulletin.

#### How Good Is Your Word?

By Ruth Taylor

How good is your word?

The other day I was sitting in on an argument, listening to a group of men heatedly take a situation apart and put it together again. Finally one challenged a statement, to be countered with the name of the man who had made the original remark. The challenger quieted down, saying "Well, it must be so then." I said: "But I disagree with all of his conclusions, but his word is good and he is accurate with his facts.

Now that sounded like good article material, so I mentally went over the people I knew. Lots of those with whose conclusions I agreed, I found I did not quite trust on the facts. But I was heartened by the number of people whose word I would take whether or not the facts were to my liking.

The average person isn't intentionally dishonest. And a great many people whose words are not considered good by their friends would be startled to know they are really thought of as liars. They just "didn't wait to get the facts"; they "assumed" what they wanted to say was so; they were "careless" in phraseology; -- in short, they slurred over what would have spoiled their story. Like the copyist whose eyes and mind are tired, they drop out qualifying clauses—a word at a time—until in the end what they say bears little resemblance to the truth.

How good is your word?

Think over the men you know. The bigger they are, the more apt they are to be painstaking in their speech. One man, whose word is above reproach, always differentiates by "This I know",-"It is my considered Application and the second second second second second have not verified this fact". You always know just what credence to give to each sen-

What do men say of you? Do they believe what you say? Or do they listen with interest-and then go check up on how much truth there is in it? Or do they say "So-andso says such-and-such. But you can't take his word for it."

How good is your word?

Would you follow a man in whom you could not trust? Of course not! Then if you would win to a position of prominence, remember that all places in the sun are places of responsibility. Be sure that your word is worth taking, that men may believe you, in order that they may believe in you.

#### Entitled To Know

Former Attorney McGrath balked when it came to listing his income other than from government sources. It would seem that the request for such a listing was a bit persona. But when McGrath accepted a public job he became, more or less, public property. He owed allegiance first and last to that job without the weight of influence from out-

side business bearing down upon him. The way of the public servant, it is admitted, is not easy, but the burden should be weighed conscientiously before the job or office is sought after or accepted.

The public is entitled to know all about its servants.

#### "War" Ahead for Eisenhower

Although he figured prominently in World War II and has struggled with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization army, General Dwight Eisenhower is just before entering his most troublous period. Forces, headed by Candidate Robert Taft, are really going to make war on the general, and if he wins that one, he'll have another with the Democrats.

## **CHURCF NEWS**

#### CHRISTIAN CHAPEL

E. Cayton, Minister.

Service Sunday morning. Bible chool at 10. H. L. Roebuck, Supt. Church service at 11. Sermon: Behold Thy Mother." A mother's is sermon. Evening service at

You are invited to attend all these services at Christian Chapel. lome, and bring the family. It will make the family ties stronger. The home rules the world.

#### METHODIST

R. E. Walston, Pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship. 8:00 p. m., Evening worship. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Board of

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., choir re-

CHRISTIAN John L. Goff, Pastor and Miss

Sunday at 8:00. Bible School, 9:45. Classes for all ages. Exum L. Ward, Supt. Morning worship and celebration of the Lord's Supper 11:00. Sermon subject: "The Fine Art of

Motherhood." This service broadcast. Dedication of parents and children at 12:00, C. Y. F. and Chi Rho groups meet at 7:00. Evening praise and worship service 8:00. Sermon subject: "Christian's Are God's Workmanship."

Ordinance of Christian Baptism vill be administered.

Tuesday, 8:00, choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8:00, Midweek Prayer and Praise Service in the ed. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bell on Haughton Street. Topic for Brazil Is Wiping ege of Hospitality."

BAPTIST E. Gordon Conklin, Pastor.

9:45, Sunday School. 11:00, Worship.

7:00, Training Union. 8:00, Worship.

The nursery will be open durng the morning services.

meeting with Miss Jane Peele. Wednesday: 8:00 - Midweek Prayer Service.

Jr. R. A. meeting in the annex; learn what a dollar is worth. | included about 16000 in hoisery 8:00-Choir practice.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

J. Don Skinner, Pastor.

9.45. Sunday School. 11:00, Morning Worship. The nursery is open for children. There will be no evening service. 7:00 Juniors, Pioneers, and S. Y.

Monday, 8:00 p. m. The Mary Ann Brown Circle meets with Mrs. Harvey Ross. The Delphia Peebles circle also meets at 8:00

Tuesday night the executive Board of the Women of the Church meets at 8:00 p. m. with Mrs. Jack Butler ....

Wednesday, 7:30, Prayer and

Bible Study. Wednesday, 8:15, Choir Prac-

#### VERNON METHODIST

J. O. Jernigan, Pastor. Church school, 9:30, 2nd Sunday Mrs. W. T. Culilpher, Supt. Worship service, 2nd Sunday,

9:30, 4th Sunday 11:00. W. S. C. S. each Monday night

after 2nd Sunday at 7:30. Adult class meeting each Monday night after 3rd Sunday at 7:30. Willing Workers class meeting each Thursday night before second Sunday.

#### ROMAN CATHOLIC Catholic services at the Ameri

an Legion hut. Mass every Sunlay at 11 o'clock.

#### OAK CITY BAPTIST William C. Medlin, Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m., J. C. Jonnson, Supt.

Worship services 11:00 a, m. and :30 p. m., 1st and 3rd Sundays. Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m Thursdays.

#### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS E. W. Downing, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45. James Morning worship at 11:00.

Youth service at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 1:30 Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday night at 7:30.

#### Free Will Baptists Planning New Church

Maintaining a mission at present, Free Will Baptists in this imnediate area are planning to build a new church here, according to information released this week by Mrs. Mattie Taylor, of Thiring the me.

are being conducted by the Home Mission group each Sunday and on Thursday nights. The public s cord ally invited to the services.

### WEST END BAPTIST

William C. Medlin, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Leslie Gurganus, Supt.

Worship services 11.00 a. m. and 30 p. m., 2nd and 4th Sundays. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays.

#### OAK CITY CHRISTIAN

Olin Fox, Minister. Sunday school at 10:00. Frank Bunting, Supt.

Morning and Evening worship, 2nd Sunday. Morning worship at 11:00. Evening worship at 8:00.

Christian Youth Fellowship

Monday night after second Sun day at 8:00. Christian Women's Fellowship! Myrle O. Ward, Missionary to Ja- Wednesd evening after 2nd

#### COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN

Russell Smith, Pastor. Earl Moore Sunday school supt Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Church services, 11:00 a. m. Evening services, 8:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

#### Jamesville Methodist

Buell E. Bingham, Minister. Preaching services 11 a. m. and Siloam 3 p. m.

All members and friends invit- North Carolina.

## Out Illiteracy

always been high in Brazil, the of operations in two of the larger United Nations Educational, textile mill chains following the Scientific and Cultural Organiza- Easter period for a week, in adtion reports that now there is such dition to periods of irregular opwidespread eagerness for educa-tion on the part of adults that smaller textile and hoisery mills, Monday: 8:00—S. B. Simms Int. some one million of them are at- furniture and apparel plants and R. A. meeting in the annex; 8:06- tending courses in the ten thou- the layoffs in seasonal tobacco Ann Judson Class meeting with sand new schools that Brazil has processing. Mrs. C. U. Rogers; 7:00-Y. W. A. built since the national anti-illit- During the week ended April

meeting with Miss Jeane McLaw-horn. eracy campaign was opened in 26, weeks of unemployment claim-1947. The demand for elementary ed exceeded 40,000, of which more Tuesday: 8:00-Lucy Biggs class language training is so great, the than 25,000ff or more than 60 permeeting with Miss Barbara Jack- statement says, that educational cent, were in textiles (probably n; 8:00-Intermediate G. A. authorities are planning to open 9,000 to 10,000 of which were from many more classes.

### Voids Gambler Tax



FEDERAL JUDGE George A. Welsh is shown in his chambers in Philadelphia after he had ruled that the law requiring bookmakers and numbers operators to register and buy a \$50 tax stamp was unconstitutional. He said it was a "police law" enacted under the guise of a tax bill and was also an invasion of states' rights. (International)

## Unemployment In North Carolina

Unemployment in North Caro lina, largely temporary, reached a point last week considerably higher than normal, due in majo part to suspension of operations for one week by two of the larger textile organizations in the State it is revealed by Col. Henry E Kendall, chairman of the Employment Security Commission of

Basic causes include higher than usual inventories, uncertainty of future markets and the realization that U.S. Government needs are not as extensive as expected, based on experiences during World War II. This was re-

Although the illiteracy rate has flected in temporary suspension

the two chains suspending for a week); 6,750 were in tobacco; 850 The average college student to- in furniture and 400 were in ap-Thursday: 8:00-Stanley Smith day has had little opportunity to parel. Unemployment in textiles

During the four weeks prior to Second Dog Brings Back the week ended April 26, the weeks of unemployment for which claims were filed ranged around 28,000 to 30,000, textile unemploy- cocker spaniel, named Patsy, ment increasing through the four percent of the total. In those Harris purchased Toy, a collie, to

bacco processing remained fairly heart. The also disappeared but constant, as did themprovident in he came back, a few days later—furniture. Unemprovident in con- with Patsy tagging along. struction, which ranged around 550 to 650 in the prior four weeks, vas greatly reduced in the week

nded April 26.

he Commission paid claims for aproximately 518 000 weeks of nemployment, which is almost wice the figure for the corresconding period in 1951. The amount paid out in benefits to ligible unemployed workers during the four months was almost \$8,100,000. The average weekly mount of unemployment benefits was \$16.32, against the weekly average of \$13.44 in the comparable four months last year. The increase was due to the change in the weekly benefit amount and also to the fact that arger numbers of higher wage workers have been unemployed turing the first four months of his year.

Larger comunities experiencing nemployment in the four months period, in relative order are Asheville, Gastonia, Charlotte, Burlington, Hickory, Spray, Mount Airy, Morganton and Mon-

Be smart check your driver's cense now for expiration date.

## Dog That Was Missing

Long Beach, Cal.-When the which Jim Harris bought for his weeks from about 40 to about 50 daughter, Charlene, disappeared, weeks the unemployment in to-help nend his daughter's broken



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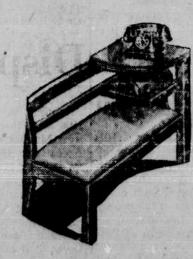
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