



SEYMOUR CARROLL

Field Secretary of the American Humane Education Society, of Boston, Mass.

During the Palmetto State Teachers' Convention now in session in this city, Mr. Carroll well known social and humane worker will be one of the principal speakers before the Convention. Teachers who are interested in Junior Humane Societies for their schools can be supplied with information and literature at the booth of the American Humane Education Society in Convention Hall at Benedict College during the Convention. The southern headquarters of the humane work is located at Greenville, S. C.

Beaufort Lawyer Points To Record

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object of these entertainments, but he does know that they are being had, but it is almost impossible for us to conceive the idea that there is any ground upon which such a rumor can stand. Certainly there is not one intelligent colored citizen of Beaufort who sympathizes with the request of the white Trustee Board, to the extent of granting, or attempting to grant its request. We say with all the emphasis at our command, that if there be such a person who would foster such a cause, that person does not have at heart the interest of his fellow colored citizen. The time has come when we should stop giving our moneys to a cause which is fundamentally unjust. Just so long as we answer to every beck and call, every whim and fancy of the white Trustee Board, without asking or investigating the dispositions of our money, just so long will they expect it. If those in charge of these entertainments intend to apply the proceeds for the purchasing of seats, or whether they intend to apply them for school purposes, which the county is not supposed to give us, let the public know, and it will be assured that

if for the latter purpose, those in charge will be commended for their efforts, but if for the former purpose, then we, must of necessity, conclude that they intend to put into question the intelligence of the colored citizens of Beaufort.

(Signed:)

Charles E. Washington, Beaufort, S. C.

REACTIONARY AS TEN COMMANDMENTS

(By the Associated Negro Press.) By William Pickens

"I am as reactionary as the ten commandments," said Fayette Avery McKenzie of Fisk. And he thought he had made a great hit by his appeal to the Bible. He forgot that the Ten Commandments were written nearly 3,000 years ago, and that Jesus of Nazareth tried to revise them nearly 2,000 years ago. McKenzie is still far behind the procession and does not know that the best of all commandments is to do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Training for Leadership

By Daniel W. Chase.

(By the Associated Negro Press.)

"Knowledge is power," according to Bacon and most college administrators, teachers and other learned people. But this tells only half the story. Knowledge, to accomplish any purpose, must be specialized and specific. To pile up general knowledge may give breadth of vision and a general understanding of life, but it will accomplish little or nothing in solving specific problems in business. This is evidenced by current happenings.

We seem to be passing thru a crisis more grave and more disastrous than any war. What is needed is a modern MOSES—a man who has been trained in leadership. A man—courageous, strong, fearless, with a purpose; a man whose faith in things begets faith. This leader, though, must be well informed; must be sympathetic, must know the field, having made a careful survey thereof. Character building, therefore, becomes the most important consideration in this training for leadership.

These vital things concern all men and women; personal conduct, sex relations, relations of children to their parents and those over them. There are so many strange things happening both at home and abroad, and everywhere, notwithstanding the fact of saying that 'our cause is no different' and we need no separate and distinct leadership—there is a crying need of a strong man, a virile man, who will lead us. It is a sad thing, but we must have something that will disenchant us out of our preset silly dreams.

Speaking of dreams and leaders—Marcus Garvey would seem to be a peculiar type. He did succeed in getting together a large number of his kind, and in speaking of him and his work,

But although McKenzie is some 3,000 years behind, he certainly knows what to do; that is, what to do to put himself furthest out of the respect of colored Americans. When he called in those "cops," he could not have done better to alienate the regard of colored people, if he had first held a three day conference on the subject to determine the Best Ways and Means to make himself disliked. If we had been at such a conference, we certainly would have said: "Now, Mr. President, if you really want to make colored people know just who you are, and if you want to have a sure-enough falling out with them, you just call in a good gang of these Southern policemen, who failed to protect a Negro child who was recently being lynched here; and you have these gallant policemen to come out to the institution and maul and cuss and bully and jail a few of these students, and I will give you my written guarantee that the job of waking up the Negro will be well done. Even those Negro editors, who at present profess to see good in all the other mistakes made by you, may be converted, if you will make this coup. Put the police on the children, sir, and you may even succeed in arousing the opposition of some of the belly-crawling Negroes who are at present pretending to like you, simply because they happen to dislike some colored man who is already opposed to you. Yes, sir, the biggest hit you can make will be with the clubs of Nashville policemen."

But it seems that McKenzie did not need any advice. He knew just where to kick colored people to make them kick back. Perhaps that is the way in which he means to "do unto others as he would have them do unto him."

Success to him!!!!

the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, referring to him as 'the moving genius of the International Negro Improvement Association and the accepted leader of innumerable ambitious representatives of his race' said: "He moved in a world of almost childlike faith and dreams."

But leadership of this sort is not the leadership that counts. A man to be a good leader must himself be a good follower, must himself know conditions.

Every enduring thing has had the elements of common sense, and it is common sense on the part of individual members of the race or a group to believe in a man of faith or vision, a man that is reliable, for positive assurance creates an emotional response. Leaders are wanted—trained leaders, men of thought and men of action, to take their rightful places in the world.

The white ass of the Hasas-asic of the Arabian desert, big as a mule and creamy-white of hue, belongs to a class of its own. They are used exclusively on the draw-walls of the oasis and for the carrying trade between Hufu and the coast. They are very efficient substitutes for camels, even over sand, provided that water is obtainable at reasonable intervals.

There is a larger proportion of left-handed men than women, and investigations seem to indicate that high intelligence is associated with a high degree of laterality or at least with stability not with ambidexterity.

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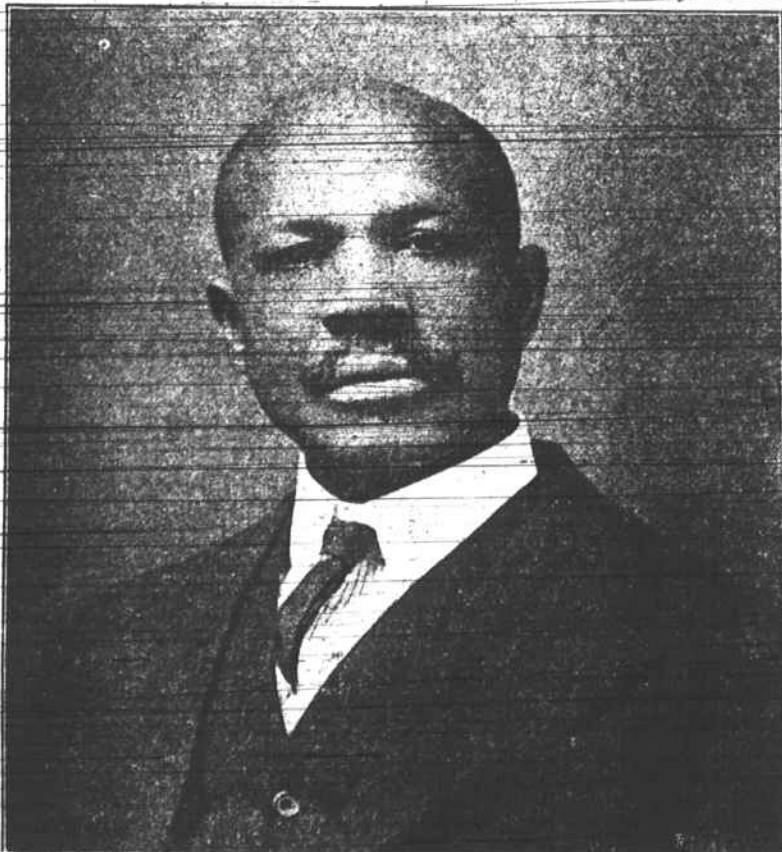
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PROF. J. B. BECK, A. M.

Prof. J. B. Beck, Principal, Howard High School of Georgetown, S. C., whose pupils take high in the leading colleges of this State and section.

He was chairman of the South Carolina delegation, at the Hampton Summer School, Hampton, Va., when he introduced the resolution, enthusiastically adopted by the hundreds of teachers then in attendance, thanking Mr. Rosenwald and Mr. Calloway for their great work of assisting in the erection of better school houses for the children of the rural districts.

Mr. Rosenwald, in response to this resolution, wired: "I regard it a privilege to labor with the teachers in such a noble cause."