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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1926

Many people, who praise God are
mighty slow about serving Him.

You cannot win by shirking work
or by neglecting your duty to your
family.

They are putting children's dress
upon women and charging women's
prices for them.

Some people deal with religion
just as they would with any other
business. They are in only for the
money that they can get out of it.

Faith in God is all right, but it is
vitally necessary that you have faith
in yourself, if you wish to win in
this world or if you desire to suc-
ceed in reaching the other.

If you will read history with your
eyes wide open you will note that
history is repeating itself. We are
now reaching the peak of wrong-
doing, immorality, hypocrisy and
easy living.

The "wets" and the "drys" are
spending the people's money at
Washington in useless discussions.
Both sides are well provided with
funds. The latter side has the
United States Government to back
them.

They are saying now that the peo-
ple will not vote. When they did
vote their wishes were nullified and
they are now permitting the "flan-
nel-mouthed" politicians to wreck
the country.

BACK TO THE CONSTITUTION.

A decision handed down by the
United States District Court of Ap-
peals in the case of John Henderson,
a well-known colored citizen of this
city recently with Judge John J.
Parker, would seem to indicate that
at last we are going "back to the
Constitution." Upon the first hear-
ing, the court ruled against Hen-
derson and sustained his conviction,
but the Supreme Court of the
United States had in the meantime
handed down another opinion vitally
affecting this case and a rehearing
was granted John Henderson with
the result that the decision of the
lower court has been reversed.

The statement is as follows:

Two decisions of national signifi-
cance were handed down by the
United States District Court of Ap-
peals here yesterday.

One was a reversal of an anti-
racist act conviction of an aged
Richmond negro, wherein Judge
John J. Parker reaffirmed the an-
cient common law maxim that
"every man's house is his castle"
in deciding that, because evidence
was secured by unlawful search of
defendant's house without a search
warrant, it was erroneously ad-
mitted by the district court here, from
which appeal was noted. The de-
cision is expected to have great ef-
fect in prohibition cases, as it is
not believed that former opinions
by Federal judges have gone as far
in interpreting the fourth amend-
ment as a guarantee of individual
liberty.

And again:

Whether an officer can search a
house without warrant on the the-
ory that such search is incidental
to a lawful arrest was the point
at issue in the Henderson case. At-
torneys L. O. Wendenburg, T. Gray
Haddon and Alfred Kirsch, of Rich-
mond, represented plaintiff in er-
ror, and the case hinged on the
legality of the search admittedly
made without warrant by Federal
Agents Woodside and Rocchiccioli.
Marked money for which cocaine
was said to have been purchased

was alleged to have been found in
Henderson's residence, in the build-
ing with his small grocery store.

The fourth amendment quoted by
the court as a basis for the opinion
follows: "The rights of the people
to be secure in their persons, houses
papers and effects, against unrea-
sonable searches and seizures, shall
not be violated, and no warrants
shall issue, but upon probable cause,
supported by oath or affirmation,
and particular description of the
place to be searched, and the per-
sons or things to be seized."

Judge Parker said in the opinion:
"The great bulwark of individual
liberty incorporated in the fourth
amendment would be but a mock-
ery if petty officers of the govern-
ment were at liberty to disregard its
provisions whenever, to procure evi-
dence, they might see fit to arrest
without a warrant upon a belief that
a felony had been committed. In
the Henderson case, the court held,
the evidence had been "procured by
means of unreasonable and unlaw-
ful search in violation of constitu-
tional rights."

It is gratifying information that
this scandalous violation of vested
fundamental rights is to cease, that
a freeman is not to see the bulwark
of the republic destroyed and the
great principles upon which this
ideal country was founded to be
wiped out forever. We have lived in
an atmosphere of the whirlwind rule
of the majority with no respect for
the rights of the minority. Constitu-
tional law is founded for the specific
purpose of protecting the inherent,
fundamental rights of the minority.
When this fact is ignored and dis-
regarded then we are living in a
despotic realm and need only a
tyrannical Czar to complete our
uin.

MAN STUMBLES OVER OVER- COAT, SKULL FRACTURED.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 16.—
A late spring and an overcoat are
responsible for the fall of William
O'Connor, 64 years old.

O'Connor has been an employee
at the Trianon Theater in Canal
Street for many years. He started
for home and dinner Monday in a
hurry. He was hungry.

The patrons of the darkened show
were startled from their seats by a
resounding crash on the stairs in
the rear. They craned necks and
moved from their seats.

Police explained that O'Connor
ripped on an overcoat he was carry-
ing and fell headlong down the
stairs. He was treated at Charity
Hospital for a probable fracture of
the skull.

HENDERSON RACE PEOPLE LEFT LARGE ESTATE

Melissa Townes, It Develops, Was
Worth Many Thousands.

HENDERSON, N. C., April 16.—
A large estate belonging to Melissa
Townes, of this city, who died about
a year ago, and amounting to \$31-
916.42, was brought to light in an
action of the City Council at its
regular meeting last Monday night,
in which steps were taken to list
and collect taxes upon the unlisted
property of the dead woman for the
years 1921 to 1925, both inclusive.
Tax officials of Vance County are
also moving to levy upon the prop-
erty, most of which never was upon
the tax books.

It was estimated at the meeting
last Monday night that the city
would realize approximately \$1,500
out of the collections, and the
county will get more than that, if
it presses its case.

The estate came to light in the
filing of a statement with the clerk
of the court by the administrator,
in which was listed \$25,663.48 on
deposit in cash in the Mechanics and
Farmers Bank of Durham, a negro
bank; \$1,899.96 cash in the Citizens
Bank and Trust Company of Hen-
derson; and houses and vacant lots
in and near Henderson valued at
\$4,350.

YOUNG WHITE RUFIANS HELD FOR ATTACKING AGED NEGROES.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 15.—
Three men arrested in connection
with an attack on two Negroes at
Forbes and Halket Streets early
Thursday were held for further
hearings in Oakland Police Court
Thursday on suspicious persons
charges. They are Michael Malloy,
aged 26; Charles O'Hara, aged 26,
and John Ridge, aged 24. They are
accused of being Adam Terrell,
aged 58, and Samuel Minto, aged
70, Negroes. Police say the victims
identified the suspects.

YES SIR, SHE IS MY BABY, SO IS

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the World Ablaze—Why Americans
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marine—The Eyes of Battle—War's
Strange Devices—Wonderful War
Weapons—The World's Armies—The
World's Navies—The Nations at War
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the War. A volume of general in-
formation upon all subjects which
have their bearing upon the World
Conflict, as well as an authentic ac-
count of the Great World War.

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ing subjects: The Horrors and Won-
ders of Modern Warfare. The Bar-
barity and Merciless Methods Em-
ployed to Satisfy the Ambitions of
the Kaiser and His Imperial Govern-
ment. The Ruthless Submarine War-
fare Waged to Starve England and
France into Submission. The Story
of the Hardships and Horrors which
the Belgians and French were Com-
pelled to Suffer. The Billions of
Dollars Required to Carry on the
Awful Struggle. The Terrible Loss
of Human Life and the Desolation of
Countries. The Weird and Won-
derful Methods of Warfare. The New
and Strange Devices that have come
into being. The great "tanks", the
"blimps", the submarine, the gas and
poison bombs, and the marvels of
science. Things about which you may
never have heard. Marvelous guns
that shot for miles. Fendal and Me-
dieval weapons that again came into
play. The Plans of the Hohenzollerns
to create a World Empire, which
drew upon them the wrath of Na-
tions. The Nations Involved. The
Armies and Navies and what they
Represented in Men and Equipment.

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the Battlefields—Clear Back to the
Work of Keeping the Home Fires
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and Munition Plants; On the Rail-
roads and Steamships; In the Ship
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race hatred, and almost insurmount-
able obstacles. Many striking testi-

monials from the Secretary of War
and Army Officers of high rank and
reputation are set forth in no uncer-
tain terms. The following ringing
words of Major General Bell, ad-
dressed to the famous "Buffaloes",
the 367th Regiment, are typical of
the high regard and respect of Amer-
ican and European officers for our
colored troops. Every private in this
regiment and most of the officers
were Negroes. The General said:

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best drilled and best spirited regi-
ment that has been under my com-
mand at this cantonment. I predict-
ed last fall that Colonel Moss would
have the best regiment stationed here
and you men have made my predic-
tion come true. I would lead you in
battle against any army in the world
with every confidence in the out-
come."

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devoted to the Achievements of the
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ing the Trans-Atlantic Route to
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