

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

Religion And Juvenile Delinquency

The recent outbreak of teenage hoodlumism in New York City, an outbreak that has resulted in the murder of three innocent people, has again focused the attention of the whole country upon the subject of juvenile delinquency and what to do about it.

ers, teachers, preachers and elders to teach the right and do the wrong will only result in their being ridiculed and laughed at. But, how much Christian teaching and training are our young people getting today from any source?

Half A Loaf

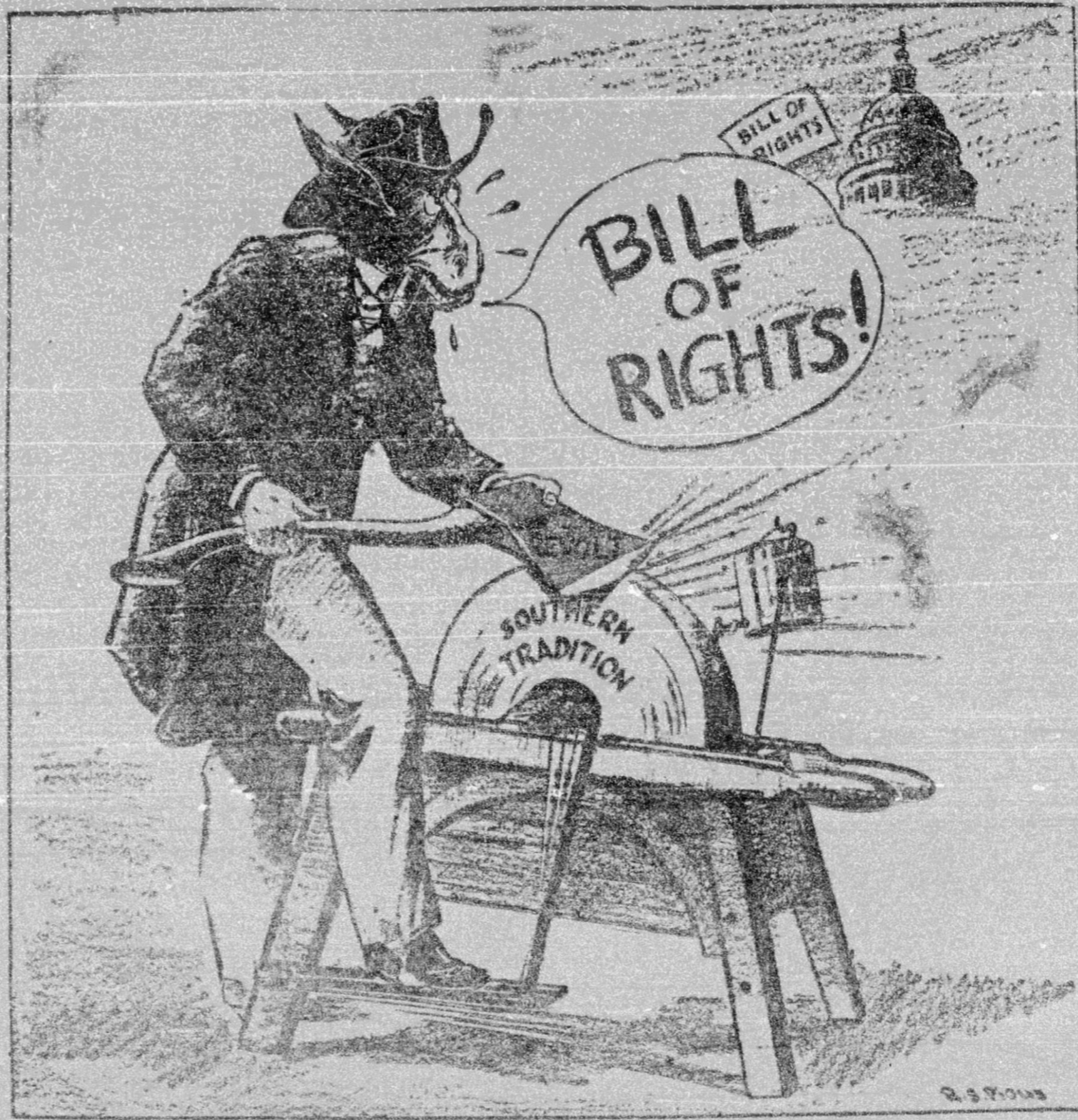
With the apparent certainty of the passage of a much watered Civil Rights bill, the question naturally arises what will this emasculated bill accomplish in the field of Civil Rights?

efforts may well have been politically motivated by the Republicans must be given credit for having tried to secure a bill containing most of the things Negroes have been asking for.

At the present no one can accurately predict what the scope of this Civil Rights legislation will actually be. As a matter of fact, there is a possibility that even though both houses of Congress have passed the measure, in different forms however, the difference in the forms may spell final defeat for it.

It should be, in fact must be, apparent to all Negroes, particularly those in the South, that although the Senate-amended bill applies only to voting privileges and those privileges might be considered hamstringing by the jury trial amendment, the real important fact to remember is that when the millions of Negroes in the South have been given protection in their right to vote and what is vastly more important, when these several million Negroes exercise the voting rights this protection will afford, a new day will have dawned for them.

"They Must Be Permitted To Sabotage Its Enforcement"



IN THIS OUR DAY

By C. A. Chick, Sr.

Inventions and Investment Opportunities

Anyone who reads current newspapers and magazines, to say nothing of scientific and specialized journals, must be astounded at the rapidity with which labor-saving machinery is being invented. At this writing I have before me a quarterly bulletin which the Westinghouse Electric Corporation issues to its stockholders. The following item in the bulletin strikes me very vividly and I am passing it on to you many readers:

Electronic computers and the same number of additions can be solved in 22 seconds. Using a computer and working at top speed with never a mistake an engineer would require 13 days of 25 hours each for the same task, or, on an eight-hour day, nearly 9 months and a half.

Electronic computers, of course, do much more than calculate. One unit of equipment at East Pittsburgh Division can print 600 lines of 130 numbers, letters or symbols, in any combination per minute—the equivalent of two full length novels of 60,000 words each in 13 1/2 minutes. By contrast a champion speed typist can master 142 words per minute for a relatively brief period compared with the day-in-and-day-out schedule maintained by the electronic unit.

Along The Colonial Front

BY A. J. SIGGINS

"CREDIT ENSIUR CALAMO"

LONDON — It is true that as they say in Latin, "The pen is mightier than the sword," but those in Britain who are now seeking to win the minds of Arabs and Africans are faced with a blank wall of illiteracy when using their pens, and enormous areas where any words that emanate from Britain are treated with at best suspicion and at worst with derision, and widespread lack of appreciation of the printed word on suspected handouts and newspapers.

measure of achievements in the field of Civil Rights under the bill as passed by the Senate and with minor reservations, the likely compromise is the fact that this bill would have the effect of committing the authority and majesty of the Federal government to support and protect the Negroes' rights to vote and thus pave the way for future and perhaps relatively speedy accomplishments in other directions.

The film can be useful if properly used. But British "inspired" film producers have failed miserably in the past; they have handled the issues between white and colored races—especially the colonial peoples—far too clumsily and there are no signs that they have learned anything of lessons so that they say in future will carry little weight.

It is true that we have secured five men and women who have won not only respect and appreciation from their compatriots but from most of the world. But it is not true that we can claim spiritual or cultural leadership. It is even less true that U. S. A. can claim either. Yet we have to admit the fact that we have accepted U. E. A. as our leader—as in truth, the military and financial dictator of the Western world.

At such claims Arab will smile pityingly. "We Arabs have our roots in many civilizations, which lie buried under our lands. Our land was chosen by God to reveal three great religions to mankind. From a monotheist God chose the Holy Prophet Mahomet as His Vehicle. We had a culture when Britons were savage. And even now without our oil how far could western materialism go?"

While the British Government is preparing to win the minds of Arabs and Africans they are already conspiring to harm both races. In the Middle East there are rumors that collusion exists between Israeli, American, French and British to make war on Egypt next October.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY For ANP

1. Perplexing problems of every sort are now facing mankind his mind to distort, and he seems not to know what next to do, with his trials so many, and suggestion so few.

dent. The man is sick and should be given the treatments he needs so desperately. Yet, the public must be protected from such a man since his very sickness could lead him into another crime against nature.

Those two very evident problems presented to Judge C. W. Hall another problem, a problem he could not solve because there is no place in the North Carolina prison system to which such a mentally sick person can be sent and given much needed treatment while still being a prisoner.

Judge Hall recognized the man's need for treatment. But he also recognized the fact that the public must be protected from the man. The Judge had this problem: If he protected society by sending the man to prison, he ran the risk of denying the man of the treatment he needs, and also of making the man's condition worse since it is generally agreed that the average prison is not the place for a sexual deviate.

My Neighbors



"Can't afford the Business Man's Lunch? Couldn't you fix me up with a Taxpayer's Salad?"

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Quality southerners often mislead people. Contrasted to the more abrupt speaking northerners, the innate desire of southern gentlemen to at all times show the greatest courtesy leads them into some very involved forms of speech which sometimes appear to be all flowers, and not thorns.

Senator George Smathers of Florida gave a perfect demonstration of this the other day before the Senate Finance Committee summing up his examination of Treasury Secretary George Humphrey.

In this session of Congress, there has been some very extensive inquiry into the problems of small business, especially in regards to putting on a permanent basis the Small Business Administration, or SBA, with continuation of powers to make loans to small business deprived by taxes of the opportunity to lay aside expansion funds from profits.

He also wanted to know how come that while in 1953 85% of firms with a net worth between \$5,000 and \$25,000 had credit lines with banks, a year later only 18% had such credit lines, while firms with net worth of \$500,000 or more suffered no diminishment of bank credit.

And with the true courtesy of the Southern gentleman, the Senator did not in the least attempt to discredit any testimony by Treasury Secretary that present governmental policies have built a fine climate for free enterprise.

He merely said in effect "I present herewith the facts as they appear today."

And on the reverse side of the coin, he continued, he failed to find where the Secretary supported his claims with a like set of facts. The Senator was not mad at anybody just surprised responsible government officials are so shy of facts.

What Other Editors Say

The following editorial is being reprinted from the Tuesday, August 20th, edition of the Raleigh Times: This Case Points to Big Need For Special Prison Treatment

ings committed a crime against nature on a 13-year-old boy. The man did not contest the charge. It was the first entry on his record. But it was a horrible entry and the fact that it was so horrible made it evident to all in the courtroom that the man was mentally sick.

THE CAROLINIAN
Published by The Carolinian Publishing Company, 518 E. Martin Street, Raleigh, N. C.
Entered as Second Class Matter, April 6, 1940, at the Post Office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the Act of March 1879. Additional Entry at Charlotte, N. C.
Subscription Rates: Six Months \$2.75 One Year \$4.50
Foyable in Advance—Address all communications and make all checks and money orders payable to THE CAROLINIAN.
Intestate United Newspapers, Inc., 514 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. 17, N. Y. National Advertising Representative.
This newspaper is not responsible for the return of unsolicited news, pictures, or advertising copy unless necessary postage accompanies the copy.
P. R. JERVAY, Publisher
Alexander Barnes Advertising & Promotion
Chas. Jones News & Circulation
E. R. Swain Plant Superintendent
J. C. Washington Foreman, Mechanical Department
Mrs. A. M. Hinton Office Manager
Opinions expressed in by-columns published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the publication.