

Editorial Viewpoint

The CAROLINIAN'S

WORDS OF WORSHIP

" ... Arise, take up thy bod, and go unto thine house." St. Matthew 9:6.

Upon His return to Capernaum, Jesus one day was preaching in a house filled with people. Hearing of the marvelous healing power of Jesus a sick man persuaded four friends to carry him to the house. Not being able to enter through the doors, the four friends started to carry the invalid back to his house again.

But the sick man's will was strong even if his body was weak. Rising on his clow, he persuaded them to take him up the stairway on the outside of the house and lower him through the roof. His friends protested, but the man would not give in. It was his only chance for health, and he would not give up until everything had been tried. Thus, while in the midst of a sentence. Christ was interrupted dramatically as the sick man lay helpless at His feet.

Jesus bent over him, taking his flabby hand in His firm grasp; His face lighted with a wonderful smile.

"Son, thy sins are forgiven thee." He said, "Rise, take up thy bed and walk."

The invalid was stupefied "Walk!" He never expected to walk again. Didn't Jesus anderstand that he had been beduidden for years? Was this some sort of cruel trick to make him the laughing-stock of the crowd?

into the calm assurance of those eyes, the supple strength of those muscles, the ruddy skin that testified to the rich red blood beneath-and the healing occurred! It was as though health poured out of that strong body into the weak one like lectric current from a dynamo. The sick man felt the blood quicken in his palsied limbs; a faint flush crept into his thin drawn checks; almost involuntarily he tried to rise and found to his joy that he could.

"Walk!" Do you suppose that a weakling, uttering that syllable, would have produced any results? Indeed, no. But the health of Jesus was irrestible; and the man who had surrendered to despair, rose and gathered up his bed and went away. Like hundreds of other people in Galilee, he was healed by the strength from an overflowing fountain of strength.

Often, in order for men to receive the blessings of Jesus, they must be persistent like the man discussed in this account. Too many of us give up too quickly before trying everything. There must also be a great faith on the part of the man of men who are seeking the blessings of Christ.

As the man started to protest, he looked up

LAGK OF EDUCATION

FOR THE MANORITY

ON CIVIL RIGHTS FOR AL

AMERICANS

Enforcement Of The Law Is A Good

Point To Start The Education

The Virginia Cook's Plight

Negro cafeteria cook because she sued the board to have two of her eight children admitted to a white school, it erophasized the Negro's present economic dependency upon white people for his daily bread.

School Supt. T. C. Williams said the firing had nothing to do with race but rather with employer-employee relationships. But we are old enough not to be fooled by such magnetic words. The Superintendent said Mrs. Blois O. Hundley gave the school system a "slap in the face" by bringing suit against the school board. On this point, we have our doubts. Everyone has a right to his own opinion.

One Christian white woman-Mrs. Dan Kerbel-a board member, moved that the Negro woman be given her job back. However, question was lost when none of the other four members would second the motion.

At the appeal session of the school board, Otto L. Tucker, Mrs. Hundley's lawyer, told the board he could not argue her reinstatement on legal grounds. "I can only appeal to istice," he said.

Even the causal observer can see that by upholding the firing, the Alexandria School Board is "punishing and retaliating" against the Negro cook for her school suit.

Very few Negroes in the employ of a school

When the Alexandria School Board fired a board would have had the courage of Mrs. Hundley. She had the right to demand better school opportunities for her children; but to punish her the School Board has moved 'to starve her to death."

> Some Negro enterprise in the vicinity should come forth and give the woman s job. But, we are almost sure, she will get the "we-aresorry-for-you attitude" from her associates. What Negroes need more than anything at this time is economic independence. We ought to have factories employing hundreds of thousands of people and earning billions of dollars in dividends. It doesn't matter whether a man is black, brown, red, or yellow, Americans give respect to the one who has the Almighty

> School boards in the South employ thousands of teachers, supervisors, principals, custodians, maintenance and cafeteria workers. These individuals are buying expensive homes and high-powered automobiles. If they demand desegregation of schools, their jobs will be at stake

> One of the solutions to the racial problem is an increasing economic independence of the Negro group. The NAACP should spearhead this movement through a program of education, training, and investment leadership.

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY For ANP

"AND FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS, AS WE FORGIVE OUR DEBTORS"

1. The Beatitudes, Ten Commandments and Lord's Prayer emprace about everything good, to which a recreated soul falls

2. In the Divine wisdom of the Blessed Savior, everything was prearranged for man's behavior. . for He knew if man was to be content, he would have to eschew evil and for its horrors

3. So knowing the road down from Eden that man would have to travel. He set in motion various rules to aid him from becoming liable.

4. Man, it seems, has always non-torgifting kit

such persons were not constantly admonished of the unfair deeds, the world would fall far short of human grass and be cluttered up with thorns and weeds

7. So He took this means as His yardstick, to reveal to all men how evil deeds prick. . . and whoever runs ahead to mistreat a brother will have to face a similar debt some way or another.

words stated, it is inferred that the perpetrators of such acts are

why in this part of the "LORD'S PRAYER", this double check is made, to caution people to be fair.

10. The "Love of money being the root of all evil", has kept our world in a constant upheaval; on this account many nations are now far apart, and once warm friends are becoming cold at heart.

11. All of this is the penalty for misuse of this clause, and he who is condemned should earnestly pause. . . for success is not assure to those who slip by and become uncouth, for retributive justice will finally demand "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth

12. So why not be fair, and ippy in the end, with God clos

at your side and your welfare

JUST FOR FUN

By MARCUS H. BOULWARE

night.

friend

any school plays to direct.

Nothing interested Cornyard more than the yarn I told about

working in the boiled ham de-

partment at night one summer.

My job was to pick up the mechanisms holding the cooked

boiled hams and hand them to a

30-year-old woman who placed

them stacked on a 4-wheel truck.

We unloaded 3,000 hams each

That woman was a foreigner

and could she work. By the next

morning, my tongue was hang-

ing out and I was dead tired.

(Cornyard laughed, "Ha-he-he-

ho-ho-".) His look said, "Wad-da maiter wid ya, DOC?"

SUGGESTION BOX: During

my several years of employment

at the Plant, I put suggestions in

the box that won a total of \$125.

As I looked at Cornyard, the

smile faded from his face. ("Go

hard, go hard," uttered 'Corn-

yard, "You're all right wid me,

The Amalgamated Meat Cut-

ters and Butcher Workman's

Union says this about the Os-

them for 25 years, but never a

strike since we've been the un-

ion in their plants. There's fair

play on both sides." (I belong to

Local 538, Madison, Wisconsin.)

program, this company two sum-

mers found a job for me when it

had none. WHY? Because dur-

ing the late war years, I was a

punctual worker and on time.

I was one of the few who re-

ported for work on Saturday af-

Some of my relatives and

friends failed me when I need-

ed ald, but Oscar Mayer Com-

pany. its night plant superinten-

dent never failed me. Words of

encouragement pushed me on

For these reasons, pray for the

success of an industrial enter-

prise which is making it possi-

hle for young Wisconsin Univer-

sity students to earn the money

YES, I AM LOOKING BACK.

The whole thing seems like a

when i wanted to give up.

for their educat

dream.

ter pavday Friday night.

Near the end of my doctoral

"We've had contracts with

car Mayer Company:

LOOKING BACK I believe Nat King Cole has made a popular recording named "Looking Back." Upon reading the September issue of the Butcher Workman. I came across an article entitled, "75 Years of Progress." It made me look back to the year 1945.

This month Oscar Mayer and Company with main headquarters in Chicago is celebrating its 75th anniversary. Its modern operational techniques and innovations spell progress not only for the company but the entire meat industry as well.

My mind takes flight back to the year 1944 in the fall while working at the copy desk of the Afro-American newspapers in Baltimore, Maryland, I left Baltimore early in January (1945) for Madison, Wisconsin, where I planned to enroll in the University of Wisconsin to work for the Ph. D. degree in speech rehabilitation.

On January 18th, I began to work at the Oscar Mayer Company's meat packing plant in Madison, Wisconsin, where the University was located. At the same time, it employed about 4,200 people. I began in the inedible department which was not at all inviting as a place to work. (Cornyard would call it the scum of all the jobs in the plant.)

Regardless of what Cornyard would say, it was through Oscar Mayer's employing me that I was able to earn my degree. On the average, I was able to earn from \$70 to \$85 per week. support a family, and remain in school.

I worked in many departments including Calf and Sheep Kill. Hog Kill, Hog Cut, Boiled Ham. To be sure, what I earned was

far more than I received at Alabama State Teachers College from which I resigned eight months before. My teaching salary was \$135 a month, while my unskilled wage in the meat packing plant averaged \$320 a month

At the unskilled tob. I had no mapars to correct at night nor

Gordon B. Hancock's the LINES

THE OLD SOUTH'S TRUMP CARD

Our nation and the world have come upon times that are dark and dangerous and desperate. The scales of fortune are so delicacly poised that one cannot predict what a day will bring

Writers like David Lawrence have gone over in a big way and the rebellious South has no better friend at court than the self same David Lawrence, syndicated writer of no mean influence. There is grave danger that through propaganda the South can educate this nation in such fashion that the Supreme Court

an unpleasant bitter medicine for those who have been thoughtless, mean and careless trespassers.

6. The Master knew that if

8. While this is not in so many

World Watches Reverend King

RJR \$2,500,000 Law Suit

New events and southern prejudice have again brought Dr. Martin Luther King into international limelight Arrested on a charge of loitering, Reverend King accused the Montgomery police of brutality. And mark our prediction, his words will be heard around the world.

According to newspaper reports, Dr. King was jailed for fifteen minutes by two Montgomery, Alabama, officers who said the minister refused to move when they ordered a crowd to disperse. The minister was released after singing a \$100 bond for appearance in City Court last Friday.

Commenting on his arrest at his Dexter Avenue Baptist Church office, King said that the officers "tried to break my arm, they grabbed my collar and tried to choke me, and when they got me to the cell they kicked me in."

When questioned regarding the incident, Montgomery Police Commissioner Clyde Sellars sharply denied the complaint, saying King was "treated as anyone else would be and arrested as anyone else would be." But any adult Negro can tell you a mouthful about white police officers and their brutal treatment when they hold a grudge against a man.

Reverend King had gone to the courthouse to attend a hearing for a Negro accused of attacking another integration leader, the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy. Since the courtroom was filled, King waited on the sidewalk along with other Negroes. He was arrested for loitering on the sidewalk.

The thing to remember is that the police and

tin of tobacco and two packs of cigarettes a

day for 23 years sued the R. J. Reynolds To-

bacco Company for \$250,000 on the grounds

Albert B. Hudson, a New Orleans resident.

charged in his suit that smoking "caused, pre-

cipitated, and aggravated the formation and

developument of cancer of the larnyx and the

The suit further charged that the tobacco

company was negligent in giving assurance of

safety in the sale, advertising and distribution

of Prince Albert tobacco and Camel cigarettes.

we should note the effect of cancer of the la-

rnyx in this case. Hudson was treated at a

hospital in Bogalusa, Louisiana, about a year

ago and later underwent surgery in New Or-

During the surgery the men's larynx (voice

box) had to be removed, and his nasal cavity

sealed off from the windpipe. An opening was

inserted in the neck to which the windpipe was

attached, and now he has to breathe through

the hole in his neck. Unless he buys an artifical

larynx, or learns esophageal speech, he cannot

Hundreds of non-smokers have contracted

Before discussing the merits of the law suit,

he got cancer from smoking.

vocal chords."

leans.

talk any more.

other Montgomery officials have not forgot the leadership of Dr. King in the battle against racial barriers through the Montgomery Improvement Association.

We wonder was it necessary for the law enforcement agency of Montgomery to use its power to precipitate violence. In King's own words, "It is tragic indeed." Tragedies like this incident are happening all over the country every day, and you can be sure the world is watching the United States with appraising

Never you fear that King has been dismayed by the occurence. He says that he holds no bitterness against the arresting officers. Like Jesus he no doubt thought, "Father forgive, for they know not what they do."

We admire the man's courage when he promises to continue his fight for racial equality even at the cost of his life. "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

While the spotlight was on King's arrest, something else in the story caught our interest. One Negro integration leader was accused of attacking another Negro leader, Rev. Abernathy. If true, this alarms us very much. In unison there is strength, but divided the Montgomery leadership will fall. We can't afford to let this happen while the fame of the Montgomery Improvement Association is riding the crest of the wave.

Martin Luther King is symbol of Negro leadership, and God grant that he will continue to have the courage to walk "the paths of righteousness."

who could frame excuses to clear himself, but flaws in his neighbor find; so the Blessed Master. to bridge this chasm, had to prescribe the following lesson. 5. "And forgipe us our debis,

as we forgipe our debtors" . . .

phase of the GOLDEN RULE, and he who runs counter, himself only will fool. 9. Some people try to make

life a one way track-take all they can and give nothing back; and this is doubtless the reason

What Other Editors Say

The issue in Little Rock is

as dynamite-loaded and as dan-

gerous as the deepest-dyed Rus-

sian plot for the over-throw of

world democracy. For, in Little

Rock and in the South, a small

reckless and unprincipled group

gangsters are riding hell-bent

for the destruction of this na-

tion from its insides out and for

the annihilation of the image of

American democracy around the

world. This crowd knows it can-

not be working in defense of this

country because this is not a

crowd of stupid men-but of

men, endowed with the cunning

of the homicidal maniac. This

crowd knows that the darker

horses of the world, which con-

trol the destiny of the world, are

disturbed and upset about the

rotting, decaying Southern style

subversion which is eating at

America's vitals. This crowd

but it doesn't care. They know

that if America is ever destroy-

ed, it will be destroyed from

dent Eisenhower had said in un-

equivocal terms that the law is

Our disappointment notwith-

standing, we are confident that.

if President Eisenhower does

not speak, that General Eisen-

hower will act if Private Faubus

once more attempts to march his

moteley crew of recruits away

from the orderly direction of de-

mocracy. -- The New York Age.

MINISTER TAKE A STAND

got off on the right foot last

week when it announced its op-

position to the mis-named

"Right to Work" bill that will

appear as Propostion 18 on the

The ministers looked beyond

their immediate interest in this

instance and determined, quite

correctly, that the measure is a

threat to the welfare of their

The ministers have their work

cut out for them in their desire

to translate their opposition in-

to votes against it in the Novem-

The very phrase "right to

work" has a certain appeal to

Negroes whose right to work is

curtailed on every hand by dis-

criminating employers in most

instances and by a few blind,

and equally discriminating, un-

Supporters of Proposition 18

have been careful to spread the

story in Negro neighborhoods

that it is something of a fair

November ballot.

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ber election.

ions on the other.

The Baptist Ministers Union

the law and must be obeyed.

That is why we wish Presi-

within America.

OUR PRESIDENT AND LITTLE ner of this globe to the other. ROCK

The man in the White House has had freedom-loving Americans on a roller coaster of emotion within the past few days. One day the President was quoted as saying he would send Federal troops back into Little Rock if Governor Faubus and his crowd resisted integration laws.

The next day, the President was quoted as having expressed the fear that integration was proceeding too fast. In replying to questions about this, the President said once again-as he had said before-that he didn't think it his duty to express opinions on Supreme Court decisions so long as he enforces them.

There were two types of reactions to this last statement of the President.

Many Americans were furious because they feel that Mr. Eisenhower has absconded the high moral leadership which is expected of a President of the United States with regard to big issues. They believe that, at a time when the world threatens to burst into flames on several fronts. Mr. Eisenhower should re-inforce the home front morally and psychologically by speaking forthright words.

Other Americans felt that, while it was regrettable that the President did not place himself quarely on record verbally, he could be counted upon to back the high court edict with deeds should Governor Faubus once more step out of line.

The reaction of the latter group can be traced to a conviction that what a man says is not as important as what he does.

We believe, with the latter group, that what a man says is not as vitally as what he does. There are too many Americans who pay lip-service to the democratic cause and then chicken out when the chips are down. On the other hand, the President of the United States is not an ordinary or an average man. If he is, he should not be President. And it so happens that every pronouncement issuing from the lips of the most powerful individual in the world is potentially as important on the international and domestic scene. as an atomic blast. If for instance, the President refused to commit himself on the issue of world communism, there would he consternation from one corfully you can begin and close the day with, "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors."

> employment measure. Of course, it is nothing of the kind. It does not forbid racial or religious discrimination by anybody. The truth of the matter is that it would undercut existing union contracts with employers which do forbid discrimination.

Proposition 18 is the darling of the very interests that are the most bitter opponents of FEPC -- the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and kindred groups They're not out to help the Negro worker: they're getting set to strip him of the union protection he now has and needs. Baptist ministers who reach

thousands of voters can do a great deal to help in the defeat of this sly effort to turn back the clock.

It Happened In New York

By GLADYS F. GRAHAM FOR ANP

The struggle for integration is called North is apparently not free of the tinge of Jim Crow. A group of parents in Manhattan withheld their youngsters from schools to which they had been assigned charging that their youngsters were placed in Jim-Crow schools in Harlem with the poorest facilities for academic progress. The two groups of parents also maintained that the school zoning system like Virginia's pupil placement law, was biased.

More than 1,357,000 youngsters with a staff of 42,999 teachers and supervisors with the help of 1.250 school crossing guards supported by 500 extra patrolmen made school opening evident in this town. Mayor Wagner and Charles N. Silver, president of the Board of Education greeted some 972.000 public school students over the municipal radio station WYNC.

Meanwhile Political opponents Governor Harrisman and Nelson A. Keckfeller along with Governor Luis Marin of Puerto Rico opened the new home of the Puerto Rican Labor Department at 322 West 45th Street at the tenth anniversary celebration. Joseph Monsorrat is director of the New York office here in Manhattan, Mr. Rockfeller is the Republican candidate for Go ernor and Gov. Harriman the Democratic candidate.

forth. With the threat of war on the one hand and with a threat defend: having no ill-feeling of internal rebellion on the other against your creditors, then joyour great country is seriously beset with problems that are difficult of solution. Our democracy is being tried for its life.

The fight of human rights goes on in this country and on the outcome of that fight rests the future of democracy in the world, for communism goes marching on, as reluctant as we are to admit such ugly fact. World tensions are tightening and war clouds are lowering

and threatening. The fight for full integration of Negroes in the educational scheme of things in the country is being pressed with a vigor that is only equaled by the opposition.

The Old South is firmly resolved that it will not abide by the Supreme Court's decision on the matter and there is an open conflict between the authority of the nation and the authority of the state. The conflict is joined and from it may stem another rebellion or attempt there at, that may have serious . consequences for the nation in general and the Negro in particu-Jar

One of the encouraging aspects of the situation resides in the fact that the current crisis is not over the chattel slavery of Negroes but over their first-class citizenship. The current conflict stems from the fact that the Negro is knocking at the doors of the Promised Land of fuil citizenship. It is a long way from Egypt to the gates of Al and Jericho. The Negro is currently battling before the walls of

Jericho. But we may as well gird ourselves for the tremendous struggle that lies ahead for the Old South is fighting stubbornly and their leaders are determined and resourceful. The program of the Old South consists of procaganda, legislation and violence. For many months this considerably writer has been concerned over the Old South's efforts to propagandize the nation and the world. Organizations have been formed and are being formed to get over to the nation and the world the "South's Point of View.

The iron is hot for propaganda and whoever captures the instruments of propaganda has gone a long way in the attainment of his objectives. Russia is winning the cold war because her instruments of propaganda are effective.

We are not as skilled in the art of propaganda as the Russians hence our retreat in the cold

Just yesterday I was reading that an organization of the South was sending out literature throughout the nation in an attempt to prove that the Supreme Count ruling of 1954 was unconstitutional and this is just the beginnnig and what is more, people in all parts of the country are falling for the Southern

decision will be reversed. This is one of the objectives of the propaganda organization.

The several legislatures of the South have gone seriously about the matter of enacting legislation to sustain their point of view and it seems to make no difference that much of this legislation is in open conflict with the Constitution of the United States. The legislation has been de-

fiant and deftly conceived and interposes the powers of the state against those of the nation. The past few months have found the legislature of several Southern states in defiant mood. With their legislature grinding out measure after measure of laws designed to deny the Negro his Constitutional rights and with the propaganda hopper fided for grinding, the Old South fights madly. Then there is the threat of violence always in the background.

They would accomplish their purposes by propaganda and legislation if possible; by violence if necessary, violence is the trump card!

Letter To The Editor To The Editor:

The school that was burned recently in the Wadesboro area is believed to have happened because of racial unrest.

I was there for one hour and thirty five minutes. The superintendent of schools told me that there were whites who didn't approve of Negroes attending the school, and there were Negroes that didn't want to attend the school for fear that something would happen. If this be true, I cannot see how any Negro would chance burning the building if he were afraid of obtaining it for school use,

I feel that someone should pay a penalty for such an act, one that has damaged tax payers' property. I trust that we will see that whoever it was will answer to the charges before it is over.

Sheriff H. E. Rayfield said an attempt was made to ignite the school before. Knowing that, I wonder why someone wasn't left to watch the building. About 1-2 mile from where the building was burned, I wish the public could ride by and see some of the buildings in which our children are having to study now. I dwon't see why any chlidren could be expected to go to any buildings like that today. It is impossible for teachers to teach our children to study in a building like that. The building is called the Mason Building at the Deep Creek Baptist Church, I k hope the public can go by to see

Rev. J. H. Bryant, Badin, N. C.

Three weeks ago a man who had smoked a cancer of the larynx and the lungs. Hence, it will be difficult for the man to prove that tobacco and cigarettes were responsible. The man hasn't got a chance to win the case, because similar law suits have been dismissed.

Whether or not the man's tobacco habit caused his condition, we are not prepared to say. But we do know that tobacco has certain harmful effects upon the body in the long run. two packs of cigarettes each day for 23 years. smoked by the average man and woman.

himself and his smoking habits. He certainly was an excessive smoker and lacked moderation. Any sensible man is aware of the hazards of smoking even in moderation. He has only himself to blame.

Many men and women indulge in harmful habits which take their tolls in bodies in due time. Some people eat too much, while many more dissipate extravagantly. Thousands use too much dope and alcohol, but they pay for it in the end.

Each mas is the custodian of his earthly temple, and if he gives it the proper care, treatment, and rest, it will last a long time. Otherwise, there will be death and disaster.

Imagine a man smoking a tin of tobacco and This is three times the amount of tobacco

We believe this man should take stock of