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Editorial Viewpoint

The CAROLINIAN'S

WORDS OF WORSHIP

"I perceive that ye are too superstitious." New Testament.

The Acts of the Apostles tells of a pilgrim who arrived in a modern and perfectly satisfied city called Athens. He arrived on foot because he had no car-fare. His shoes were almost worn out and his clothes unkempt and covered with dust. Certainly these disadvantages were enough to disqualify him for success in a city so smart and critical, but he had other handicaps more fundamental. He was too short and thick-set to be impressive.

That he should come to the most sophisticated center of the ancient world and expect to make an impression was extraordinary. The principal business of the men on Mars Hill was standing around the market-place, there to hear or tell something new. They originated new ideas; they did not buy them from the provinces.

In spite of this Paul walked until he reached Mars Hill, the Broadway and Forty-second Street corner of town. The curious audience let Faul know that the critical moment had come. He knew he must say something, and no matter what he said, it would be wrong. If Paul had started by saying he wanted to speak to them about a new religion, their boisterous laughs would have ended bis talk.

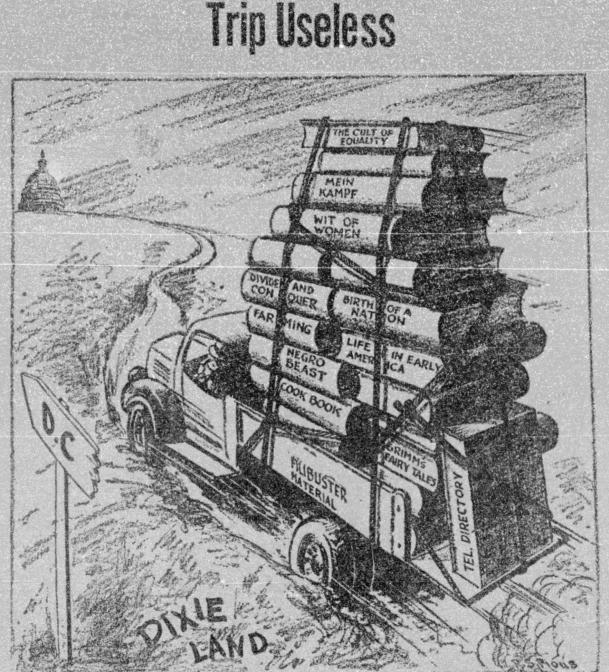
Hence Paul began by saying: "Men of Athens, I congratulate you on having so many fine religions." Nothing in that to which anyone could take offense. "I've travelled a great bit and your assortment is larger and better than I have seen anywhere else. For as I passed up your main

street I noticed an altar erected to all the regular gods and goddesses, you even have one dedicated to the UNKNOWN GOD.

"Let me tell you an interesting coincidence, gentlemen. This God whom you worship without knowing his name, is the very God whom I represent.

Can you see the crowd? Cynical but curious; eager to turn the whole thing into a joke, yet unwilling to miss a chance to hear the latest. At any rate, he stimulated them to say, "We will hear thee again of this matter." It was a complete victory, such as Jesus once achieved at Jacob's Well

We often wonder how the gospel was easily carried around the world. The gospel conquered not because there was any demand for a new reigion but because Jesus knew how, and taught His followers how, to catch the attention of the indifferent, and translate a great spiritual conception into terms of practical self-concern.



Majority Rule Could Make This

Unable To Cope With Snow

Last Friday caught us by surprise, and it showed that Raleigh's Public Works Department is not prepared to handle big snows. The alarming thing about the whole matter was that very little attempt was made to remove the snow from the main downtown streets ---Fayetteville, Wilmington, Salisbury, Martin, Hargett, Morgan, and Davie.

Without chains on automobiles, it was hazardous to park on any of the aforementioned streets-and other streets, too, for that matter. Some plan should have been put into operation to remove the snow on these streets immediately after it stopped snowing.

In a daily newspaper report, Public Works Director Warren J. Mann was quoted as saying that this department had four trucks and twelve crewmen sufficient to cover the most important places in the city. We want to know how is it possible for four trucks and twelve men to handle adequately the majority of problems created by the snow? It was definitely impossible.

In an emergency of this kind, the city should have employed private trucking firms to assist in removing the snow from the streets and parking lanes in the downtown shopping district. Because of the snowed-under streets in the main district, thousands of Christmas shoppers stayed at home last Saturday.

One would be amazed at the amount of snow that could be cleared away in a day by. let us say, twenty trucks and four tractors shovels. Would it have been asking too much of the city to have this done?

We noted also last Saturday that innumerable street water drains were clogged so that the melting snow created unnecessary lakes of water. Emergency crews could have been hired and would have helped tremendously in keeping the water drains open.

We cannot criticise the city too severely without saying a word about the home-owners. Most of them did not last Saturday shovel the snow from the sidewalks in front of their homes. The reason for this may have been that they had no shovels. We were also amazed at the negligence of most service station operators in clearing away the snow in their run-Wavs.

Then, too, we must not overlook the merchants who cleared exorbitant prices for automobile tire chains because people had to have them. They took advantage of the citizens "without oil in their lamps." Wrecking concerns charged handsomely for their services, and they welcomed the snow os a God-send from heaven.

The Raleigh Public Works Department was "caught off base" this time, but it should begin planning now for the next snows.

Giving Holiday Jobs

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY For ANP

CHRISTMAS

1. After the scorching heat of Summer, and the Harvest shortly past, comes snow flurres and wintry winds, all but saying "Christmas is coming

Memory of the last Christmas hardly dies away. when again the same rush and bustle moves in as if to stay. Then, not only children but grown-ups seem under a spell, each with a happier thought, but in the majority wishing all mankind well.

4. What could be this strange happening?-who is this that could come to earth, spreading glad tidings and Peace by virture of His Holy Birth? 5. It was none other than th

Bethlehem were to return to earth today, He would have to bow His head in sorrow and heavy dismay, for the light and charm of the Holy Manger, is being blacked out by commercialism and wild pleasure.

6. But 1 fear if this Babe of

The time is now when prejudice and hate are being specialized in as Satan's bait. like so many forms of mystifying religions that yeil the face of Christ, rather than heighten men's visions.

8. Yes, this is the sad plight our Blessed Lord would have hence, our world still ento face, after 1958 years of exshrowded in deep suspense, men like ships with a damaged tended Grace, and love beyond all human understanding, yet rudder trying to reach the covmen are perpetrating the most eted harbor; so if its a real beinous acts of robbing and Christmas you and

JUST FOR FUN

BY MARCOS H. BOULWARE

Being a Perfessor, I have been

doing some research on with turkeys. This part of my find-

"A tom collects hunself a

fair herein. (Cornsard is ex-

tremely interested.) He stay near his loves a good share of

the day, guarding against in-

inading gobbiers being on alien-

ation of adjection, He will

fight any gobbler who gets

smart. At costing time as will be in the vicinity of the bens.

(Those gobblers piay it safe, ci:

Doc?) They will fig up to

another place to roost but at a short distance from the heus.

ter he is on his limb, teiling the

hens he's there and reminding

them to dream sweet dreams

of him." (Cool - cool - eb

"Doe, have you noticed that

the people who demant a front-

table in a night spot try to ev-

en thinks up by taking a back

seat in the church?", asked

I grunted, "You got some-

thing there. Cornyard, my

HST.

An open letter in the Win-

ston-Salem Journal had this to

say about "Give'm hell Harry."

I just want to say it's a shame to listen to profane language

like Herry Truman used on TV.

He doesn't know the meaning

et the word dignity, and yet

everything he says is played op

\$509 REWARD

ourself rich, because we plan

to get one of those \$500 re-

wards offered in the school

bomb cases. You bomb bugs beiter watch out the Corp-

yard-Doc team is no joke and

if we can find a cure for bore

dom, we can eliminate one of

the major factors in overeating and obesity," says Dr. Char-

lotte M. Young of Cornell Uni-

Cornyard, you needn't worry

about me, because old DOC got

a sure plan to lose fifteen pounds by New Year's Day. From Cornyard: No Comment!

WORD TO WISE: "Perhaps

Cornyard and I aim to make

All I can say is, "Don't worry

OR KNOW!

Doc?, says Cornyard.)

Cornyard.

to the limit."

yourself. lady

roost. Then old tom will find .

"Usually, he gobbles once af-

ings intrigues Corngard

THE TURKEY HUNT Scene: Early one morning, Cornyard and I left Prossie Bottom in a Sweptwing Dodg with our hunting gear. We finally stopped at Crescent Hulls around 2 a.m.

As day broke, we stoed listening, Suddenly an owl hooted. then another. Next a turkey gobbler shot forth his gobbling. On the ridge not far off another gobbler ripped off a great clatter and preached his virility to all the heads listen-

We eased forward, paused and finally listened again. Shortly we heard faint sounds of a gobbler's wings as he came down off his limb. With caution, we made another 40 yards.

Cornyard made the sound of a turkey hen clocking. Two hens came past, visiting and looking, I was nervous and my gun shook. Very soon, we saw a gobbler standing with one foot raised, listening. Ten minutes passed, and the gobbler did not move. He was a statue, absolutely immoble. (I thought. how was it possible to kill a biry that way?)

Then Mr. Cornyard made a seductive cluck. The gonuler snapped to life. Tail fanner, he made a pirouette. He stalked out into the grassy opening, bowed, shaking his flared feathers and making shush-shush -shush-yoooum.

In full strut, swinging his great breast that now caught the early-slanted sun's ginit and threw off sporkies of greenish and red-bronze and a myriad of other indensencies. be came, beard flailing. Awe came over me, and I

was transfixed. I had forgotten my gun, and then I came to my senses. With stocks snuggled against our shoulders, Cornyard and I eased forward. Next, I heard a sudden loud, sharp putt! (Cornyard, 1 know, did not know what had hap-

pened until it was over) To met the bird was transformed to an amazingly tall, slim creature add racehorse legs and urred motion. Then there was a thumping of violent wingbeats. Before we knew that he

was gone-he was gone. (Folks, we came in beasting - but we didn't shoot a thing.)



THE SOUTH'S NEW REBELS

The tide of rebellion is strong in the South. The rebels of the middle of the Ninetcenth Century rebelled against the Federal Union and this resulted in the bitter War of

is easily one of the most en- 1. couraging things to develop in these discouraging times care hatred and reactionism A crisis has been precipit ed and these young whites . in favor of opening the school

We are approaching the Yuletide season when thousands of citizens and students are employed as parttime workers to take care of the Christmas rush. Since all men must eat to live, we hope that various individuals and firms will consider giving a few of these jobs to Negroes.

Realizing that the employer is interested in hiring persons who will render efficient service, we suggest that principals, and college officials be called upon to recommend courteous, dependable, efficient and competent Negroes We are asking prospective employers to examine the past work records of Negroes, and they will discover a long list of fine, honest persons who are waiting for opportunities to prove their worth. Nothing engenders one's self-respect and security as having a good job.

We would like to see stores that are bold enough to hire Negro clerks, grocery cashiers, and so on. Leaders in the Negro community

should devise some plan of bringing to the attention of store managers the names of persons who can fill such positions.

Surely there would be just a few white customers who would object to a Negro clerk serving them, inasmuch as they now eat food which is prepared and cooked and served by Negroes. From the viewpoint of service, can there be much difference between a Negro cleaning one's house, or washing one's clothes, and selling a person a pair of stockings, groceries, or an automobile?

If store managers are a bit wary of such a bold policy, then why not try it out on an expermental scale. We are confident the experiment will be very revealing. Why not inaugurate this practice in stores where the trade is fifty per cent and more Negro? From this beginning, the experiment could move gradually into other area. People must learn to do what they have never tried before.

UNCF Special Fund

Fifteen years ago, a group of Negro colleges united themselves into an organization called the United Negro College Fund and started America's first cooperative fund-raising venture for the support of higher education. Since 1944, the UNFC has raised \$35,675,000.

Gifts amounting to \$17,925,000 have been contributed to UNCF's annual appeals to help meet the yearly operating expenses of the member schools. And a special five year capital-fund campaign raised another \$17,750,000 for necessary repairs and new construction.

To date, 1958 contributions represent numerical and financial gains over last year. This year 36,819 contributions amounting to \$1,-486,625 have been received as against 34,120 gifts for \$1,443,535 at this time in 1957.

In many instances these gifts represent the contributions of a group: a student body, a fraternal organization, a church auxiliary, or a labor union. If counted individually, the number of contributors to the College Fund would be increased by many thousands. This is indeed encouraging and shows that the faith of the American people is growing in the worth of this project in human engineering.

The main purpose of this article is to call the reader's attention to the special gift fund of the UNCF. This year, UNCF has been notified that it is the beneficiary of five wills now in probation. More than \$42,000 has already been received from legacies probated earlier this year. Unless designated for specific purposes, all bequests are placed in a special reserve fund established by the board of directors in 1956.

The special fund-now amounting to more than \$275,000 - provides additional security for the member colleges. They are grateful for the magic power of empathy that inspires many thoughtful friends to include the United Negro College Fund in their wills-an empathy that guarantees greater educational opportunity for thousands of boys and girls in the years ahead.

An unusual group gift of \$2,500 was received this spring from the Friars. It represented the proceeds of a dinner given in memory of the late Mike Todd. Before his death in a plane crash .en route to a dinner planned in his honor, Mr. Todd had requested that all proceeds be donated to the College Fund. The memorial promises to be an annual observance.

In general, the members of our race earn very little in comparison with persons of the majority group. But, even so, every self-respecting Negro should will at his death a modest financial gift to the special fund of the UNCF. Those individuals who have prospered greatly should leave a bequest in keeping

of Glory who came to King earth with an unending story, to convey to us also the likeness of His Father, that all

men might adore him and worship no other.

killing 9. But look what CHRIST-MAS should mean to you and me, after the Son of God left heaven to finally die for us on a tree . . . the price He bore to

What Other Editors Say

The Southern point of view,

however much senators and re-

presentatives from other sec-

tions, of the country disagree

with it, has every right to be

heard and to be weighed in

formulation and enactment of

legislation affecting the whole

country. There are many rea-

sonable, intelligent, capable

and conscientious Southern

members in Congress who are

trying to the best of their a-

bility to serve their country, to

find solutions for vexing prob-

lems and chart a course of

moderation which will be ac-

cepted to constituents who af-

ter all will keep them in or re-

ject them from office. North-

ern and Western Democrats do

GRASS ROOTS SEGREGATION

Where the embattled Southern school segregationist 'have elsewhere ignominiously failed to get around legally the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 school desegregation ruling, Alabama's Kluxers seem to have succeed-

There were shouts of jubilation throughout Dixie last week when the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed a lower court ruling that Alabama's pupil placement law was not unconstitutional on its face; the state's Legislature having quietly removed from its constitution and statutes any mention of segregation in public schools by race or colo

With colored and white pupils now admitted to all Alabama schools in theory, jim crowism is legally dead; but the pupil placement law gives the local school boards the right to assign pupils where they choose, so long as it cannot be proved that racial considerations entered into the reasons for assignment, and so long as some "token white pupils" applications are turned down.

Instead of segregation being a matter of race or class it is one of the individual; and since color will, of course not be mentioned in making or refusing a transfer, nothing can be done about it when only colored pupils are assigned to certain schools where there are no white pupils, and vice versa. Other Dixie states govern-

ments are sure to follow Alabama's lead, and soon the clear intent of the 1954 ruling will be evaded and nullified---unless the NAACP lawyers can find a new gimmick

> SOUTH DOESN'T LIKE TO BE KICKED AROUND

As date for opening of the

wholly overlooked. The filibuster, however undemocratic it may appear to be at times, has been used by liberals as well as conservatives to block action on pending legislation. We recall that once Sen. Faul Douglas himself conducted a one-man, filibuster, talking until he collapsed on the Senate floor. Is it the filibuster which is opposed or the purposes to which the filibus-

not face the pressures and the forces that some of their Southern colleagues face. Political considerations necessarily enter into their divergent stands. But common interests, involving their country no less than themselves, should bring them together. The Johnny-come-latelies in Congress surely cannot overlook the historic fact that the South has been consistently Democratic and that it has

been the votes of the Southern states which have kept the party alive and going in Congress on other occasions when North and West have capitulated Much indeed can and should

be said about the filibuster. seniority and other congression anachronisms. All that we are saying is that the South has its trying problems and that, despite its demagogues, it has sent and is still sending many capable legislators to Washington. Their view point and the problems of their region deserve just as much consideration as does the rest of the country. The South, with all its faults

-and other parts of the nation have their faults too resents being kicked about and

-Greensboro Daily News SCHOOL FAILURES

dent of Schools Joe Hall explained this week why the umber of failures in our schools has doubled in five years. Says the superintendent:

"A few years ago a teacher was taking her life in her hands if she flunked a pupil. The parents raised cain, and were backed up by public opin-

"Now the public is demand-

truly like to explore, it must which fastidious southern stu dents of history have succeeded stant with an honest-to-goodness love for Christ and not alone our giving and receiving of gifts, nor holly wreaths on our windows and doors.

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not His spirit by this time ful-

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to you and me the proper in-

terpretation of His footsteps in

the Sea and scorching sands.

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den treasurers of the MANG-ER, and the CROSS, that

should be our daily SHRINE.

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other year before letting him

It Happened

In New York

By GLADYS P. GRAHAM

FOR ANP

DOROTHY HEIGHT AND

EDITH SAMPSON BACK

FROM SOUTH AMERICA

SEMINARS

seven countries, for the bu

IN BOROUGHS

thesea Church.

----Miami Times

12. So here we are a year

11. Perhaps too selfishly we

10. Truly He has the right to

ly pervade every land?

-in part-in having called the "War Between The States Here we are in the middle of the Twentieth Century and again the South has its rebellion; this time the rebellion is still against the United States for an attack cannot be made on the laws of the land without attacking the land itself. The current rebellion in the ing a higher level of achieve-South against the Supreme Court is an attack against law Most failures were in the and order and thus against the first, seventh and eighth country itself. If, the current rebels against the Suprame

"The emphasis in the first Court have their way intragrade," explained Dr. Hall, "is national chaos is inevitable. on the development of the Happily there is in the South child, and teachers are feeling those who are rebelling against freer to hold back a voungster the leadership of those reprethey think is too immature to sentatives of the Old South. who would undermine the na-"The seventh and eighth tion by undermining the integgrade failures are similar. Tearity of the Supreme Court. chers often feel it is wise to

A current issue of Look macazine carries a heartening article on the young rebels of the South who place the nation first and race prejudice second. Moreover these young rebels are willing to stand up and be counted.

They are not only willing to be quoted but they are willing to be photographed, together with their professions of faith in the tenets of democracy and brotherhood. These young whites take their oath of allegiance to the flag seriously. and their clamour for the reopening of schools, which anti-integration laws have closed,

Dorothy Height, associate Nations, laid the corperstance director for training. leaderat the dedication of the new ship services staff of the na-Queens Cerebral Pulsy Center tional board, Young Women's Dr. Leona Baumgartner, City Christian Association, and pres-Health Commissioner and Supreme Court Justice Samuel ident of the National Council of Negro Women, has returned Rabin were among the 500 nofrom a three-weeks trip to tables present South America as a member of

VIOLINIST PENELOPE JOHNSON BURIES MOTHER

the International Seminary. She visited eight major cities in IN YEW YORK RITES Penelope Johnson Raffin famed violonist and director of pose of promoting inter-A-Penny's Sightseeing Studios buried her mother, Mrs. Johnson, noted religious leader who passed suddenly of a heart at tack. Mrs. Johnson is survived by many noted relatives who came from all over the country and Africa for the last rites of the deceased. Wires and florat tributes were still arriving at press time

LANGSTONE HUGHES FLIES A human being with ning lives seems to be the fate of Langston Hughes versatile Harlemite who flew to the University of British Columbia, Ambassador C. T. O. King who recently flew back from a Vancouver, Canada to begin meeting of the American his December lecture series. He Friends of Liberia in Chicago. will hit the Poetry Center in headed a delegation of United San Francisco, on to NAACP Nations dignitaries who were presentations in Palo Alto, University of California in Berpresent at a speech made by keley and on to Monterey Col-Ambassador Simpson at Belege in California before speak-Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche, ing at Delaware State College Under Secretary of the United in Dover in 1959.

tion of Negroes in their schools. They refuse to stampeded into placing pro judice above the future of the South and nation,

The encouraging thing about the stand these young mentcous rebels are taking is not only their moral courage, but the fact that youth no longer bows in abject obedience to the whims of their eleders as in times past. The time when the elders did the thinking for the younger generation has long since past

The young people are not only capable of making their own decision, but they are willing to defend these desicions with a course of constructive actions commensurale with democracy and Christianuy.

The old reactionary and preindiced South of yesterday is passing and a New South is forgans to the front with its young whiles rebeiling against the customs that are calculate ed to set the South back for centuries in the future, even as it has in the past been set back. for centuries.

The position of the Old South with its race prejudice and segregation, is becoming more and more untenable. There are too many pressures. against it and the "weeping and gnashing of teeth" of prevalent in the reactionary press of the South is but the sign of

these pressures Moral pressure is on the South in a strong way. The question of holding a human being in slavery, whether physical or mental, is a moral oussion of greatest maguitude. The Old South cannot escape it.

The Old South is on the defensive before the eves of the world, and it will not get better, but worse. The moral sonses of the future will be quickeocd rather than dulled.

The Eingdom of God in its coming will make even more untenable the Old South's poation of race prejudice and segregation. Not only is the pressure moral but it is persistent. The forces that are driving the Old South to a position of apology and defense for its sending its Negro citizens to the frent in times of war and to the rear in times of peace are getting stronger.

The Old South will find its position more and more indefensible. The forces of rightcousness know no ultimate retreat! The moral pressure tomorrow will be far greate than today.

The millions the South spending--or willing to spen - to defend its traditions race prejudice and segregati will not in the long run pl

These grim facts are be faced by the young whites the South who are willing stand up and be counted as gainst the evil course 1 massive resistance dictates.

School House Fires And Bombs The number of fires breaking out in the pleasure.

schools across the nation is indeed alarming. The police has found out that many of these fires have been set by playful school children. Others have been set by alleged opponents of school integration and those holding prejudices against minority religious groups. Next to the problem of school fires is the

recent outbursts of bomb scares. Right here in this state, school children were drilled out buildings for fear of possible disaster. By inciting school officials to fear that hundreds of children would be in danger should they disregard telephone warning of bombs certain individuals have derived a great deal of fun and and the second second

The Disastrous Chicago fire at Our Lady of Angels School may have been the work of arsonists. If so, then we hope they will be caught and punished. Five pupils set fire last week to a frame classroom building at St. Martha's Catholic School in Sarasota, Florida. Similar fires have occured in other places across the nation.

No amount of fire and bomb drills, or stricter observance of fire regulations, will solve the school-fire problem, if we permit arsonists and playful bombists to escape punishment. There yet there is time.

must be a healing of this social disease while

-Pittsburgh Courier

new Congress nears and attention centers upon efforts by Democrats from the North and West to modify Senate Rule 22. certain factors should not be

forgotten.

ter may be put on differing ocion. casions?

merican understanding. Miss Height and Attorney Edith Sampson were the two Negro women attending the Seminars. Miss Height will be heard in a broadcast over NBC on December 16. She was inpressed by the role of women

in Chile, Argentina. Urugay and Brazil. She found no legal segregation and pride in the Brazilians that a black man had at one time been vice-

president of the country Dade County's Superinten-NOTED LEADERS BUSY