

EDITORIALS

NATIVE PRODUCTS

The delicate hand of that great statesman and patriot, Congressman John Rankin, can be seen in the decision of the old Dies Committee in a new from that there is no reason to conduct an investigation of the post-war Ku Klux Klan.

That authority on Americanism held that the Klan is wholly American and therefore not to be molested. What the committee is for, he says, is to hunt out the promoters of foreign "isms."

Of course the Klan is native. So are skunks. And so is Mr. Rankin. America is in far more peril from home-grown fascists, fanatics and bigots than it is from any Soviet-produced ideas.

THE DRAFT

The compromise draft extension measure finally passed by Congress will not be completely satisfactory to those who oppose peacetime conscription, but it is a great deal better than what the military minds asked for. At least 18-year-old boys will not be forced into the army in peacetime, and fathers will not be arbitrarily separated from their families.

The bill places the armed services much more in the position of relying on voluntary enlistments to keep up their strength, and the increased pay will appeal to many young men who like the army or the navy, who want to see the world, and who have completed their formal education. It is to be hoped that the military authorities will revise downward their estimates of the number of men needed and that enlistments will be sufficient to supply those needs, so that youths of 19 and over who have other things to do will not be forced to give them up to do a compulsory hitch in the army in peacetime.

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Positively revolting was the attempt of the grand jury to brand as Communist propaganda the reports of the Columbia affair gathered and sent out by responsible native white southerners.

"The conclusion is inescapable," the jury said, "that numerous accounts of the Columbia disturbance had been published with malicious intent and desire to incite racial discord and intolerance and to cause further strife."

Such a conclusion was inescapable on the part of those who set out with a determination to reach that conclusion and none other.

Anyone who insists on justice and fair play for the Negro, or who publicizes flagrant and indefensible violations of these principles in any inter-racial situation, is prima-face a Communist in the eyes of a certain type of Southern (or Northern) white. How the idea of fairness, justice and equal protection of the law for Negroes ever got mixed up with

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communism is one of the mysteries of psychopathology

HIGH COURT IN THE NEWS AGAIN

The information brought out by Justice Jackson's revelations and charges regarding internal dissensions within the Supreme Court is not pleasing, but at the same time need not be alarming. The whole thing revolves around personality clashes, and certain technically questionable practices of Justice Black. That the charges Justice Jackson makes against Justice Black do not involve any palpably dangerous conduct is indicated by the fact that several of the other judges side with the latter.

For some years now the Supreme Court has met the test which is most important to Negroes. It has consistently upheld the principles of equality of citizenship and of justice without regard to color. For this particular reason Negroes consider it very unfortunate for any real shadow to be cast on the integrity and dignity of the High Court. We know that there are many who welcome an opportunity to discredit it so soon after the recent anti-discrimination decision in the Morgan case.

While on the subject it is of interest to note how little sectional origin seems to count in swaying the votes of the judges on racial matters. Justice Black, for instance, has been a consistent and outspoken champion of the Constitutional rights of the individual as against biased laws and practices and the dogma of states' rights, though Justice Black is from Alabama and an avowed onetime member of the Klan. The decision in the Morgan case was written by Justice Reed, a Kentuckian. On the other hand the single dissenter from that opinion was Justice Burton, lately a senator from Ohio, and generally thought of as a liberal Republican.

With the appointment of Judge Vinson, also of Kentucky, to the office of chief justice, there is not necessarily any reason to believe that the recent liberal trend of the Court toward racial justice will be changed. At least Negroes should have learned by now not to jump to conclusions based entirely on the sectional origin of the newly appointed judge. They should have learned that the sensible thing these days is to wait and see.

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PRICE CONTROL STILL INDISPENSABLE

What happened to the prices of many commodities during the days when the nation was without any OPA was ample evidence of the fact that our economy is not yet ready for the abandonment of government price control. The major dislocations in production produced by the war have not been eliminated. They will be, no doubt; but it just hasn't happened yet. Most Americans are eager for the time to come when all artificial controls can be removed; but they realize now, if they did not before, that readjustment to a peacetime economy has not yet been achieved.

By the time this is read Congress will no doubt have restored the OPA by legislation which repairs the worst of the defects in the bill which President Truman found necessary to veto, and the unmistakable trend toward runaway prices and ruinous inflation seen during the first week of July will have been checked.

All of us, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, producers, consumers — should realize that inflation helps no one in the long run, and that there is hardly any price too high to pay for avoiding it.

NOT NECESSARILY BAD

The virtual closing down of the famed Tuskegee Army Air Field, where the Negro pilots were trained who acquitted themselves so well during the war, is not necessarily a thing to be deplored. If it means that no more Negroes will be admitted to pilot training for the permanent U. S. Army, of course the closing of the base is a tragedy. It should not, however, and must not mean that qualified Negro candidates for the Air Forces should find the service open to them. The "experiment" at Tuskegee has amply demonstrated to all who had any honest doubts that colored men can fly for the Army. Henceforth Negro cadets should be accepted when they meet the same requirements as others, and should be trained along with other cadets. No separate training facilities are necessary or justifiable.



EDITORIAL: "A case of deterioration!"



Second Thoughts

By C. L. HALLIBURTON

No one should be surprised at the renomination of Senator Bilbo. It was pointed out in these columns some time ago that, considering the type of appeal the disreputable Mississippian would make to the electorate, and the type of electorate he would be appealing to, he had little to worry about.

Violent and unreasonable and scurrilous type of racism he preaches in and out of season serves more to expose the absurdity of his creed than to injure those against whom his diatribes are directed. Bilbo pleases only those who are already so blindly prejudiced and embittered that they are virtually hopeless. He can't convert anybody who has a modicum either of common sense or common decency to his way of thinking or to his program. He satisfies only those elect him, and as Arthur Davis pointed out, by the process of receding racism to an absurdity, being as vocal as he is, he indirectly helps the Negro since he disgusts all but the most rabid Negro-haters.

In assessing the significance of Bilbo's renomination it is also well to remember that his opponent, who has pledged to "white supremacy." Since one of

the lot had to get the senatorial seat, why not Bilbo, whose asinine and vicious clowning will breed more nationwide revulsion than the more temperate behavior of some other Mississippian who is just as determined to "keep the darky in his place," but somewhat more sensible and less extreme and loud-mouthed?

In this connection I was interested to note that both the Republican Philadelphia Inquirer and the New Deal Philadelphia Record published editorials deploring the results of the election. The Record recommended that the Senate refuse to seat the dear brother on the ground that he obtained the nomination by illegal methods. The editorial pointed out that the Senate has rejected other men on the basis of the corrupt tactics used in their campaigns, and averred that Bilbo's intimidation of voters and his open incitement of the whites to use violence in keeping qualified Negroes from the polls were

It is no more than they deserve. "But it is not so simple as that. In his capacity as Senator he not only represents -- or misrepresents -- his own State. He votes on issues that critically concern the country, not just the backwoods part of it. Mississippians place him in office; the rest of us have to endure his antics."

Neither of these two conditions is permanent, however. Negroes have begun to vote, even in the Democratic primaries of Mississippi. And, as the

Lest We Forget. By W. L. GREENE. Includes a small portrait of a man.

TRIBUTES

"In the midst of life we are in death." From time to time the force of that bit of wisdom from the Bible strikes home with an awful impact. Such was the case when the news reached the offices of the CAROLINIAN that Mrs. Greene, the wife of Mr. W. L. Greene, whose thoughts have for some years occupied this space, was dead.

Only a few days before, Mrs. Greene was in the office, the picture of health. As a matter of fact, she was not ill. She entered the hospital in Durham for a relatively minor operation, with every expectation of being up and about in a short time. But such is the uncertainty of life. It hangs by such a slender thread. Many plans and projects, thinking little of the grim specter which may strike out of the blue, as it were, at any time.

The shock, as great as it was to the many friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Greene, was infinitely harder for him — staggering is the word. The members of the CAROLINIAN staff, stunned by the intelligence, immediately thought of them, their hearts and minds groping for comprehension of this thing that had happened to him.

It is needless to say, and impossible to say adequately, how the sympathy of his colleagues goes out to Mr. Greene at this time. On such occasions, as everyone past childhood realizes, language is a poor vessel for the emotions.

with him as far as we can go. By C. D. HALLIBURTON. The sudden passing of Mrs. Georgia Royster Greene, wife of Mr. W. L. Greene, at the Lincoln Hospital, Durham, removes unexpectedly from among us a woman of unusual qualities.

Her early education was received in the public schools and Mary Potter High School of her home town, Oxford, N. C. Later, she received her degree from Shaw University. After a decade of successful teaching in Vance County during which time she married Mr. W. L. Greene she taught fourteen years with her husband-principal at the Nash County Training School, Nashville, N. C., and finally she came back to her native and beloved Oxford where she taught her last three and best years.

THE MAN IN THE STREET

A WEEKLY COLUMN WRITTEN IN THE INTEREST OF HUMAN BETTERMENT BY WILLIAM D. ROBINSON

All like praise and desire to win approval of the group is a fundamental instinct, according to students of human nature. It is also fundamentally true the languidities are of value to the individual in the struggle for survival we call life. We all like praise and desire to win approval, whether we be of the cultured few or of the less fortunate masses.

The cultivation of qualities that are praiseworthy must be the task of the individual who wishes to win approval, whether of the classes or the masses. The most modern, the most cultured interpretation of the approval instinct is the term RESPECT. All intelligent beings, especially humans, all desire to win the respect of their fellows, whether higher or lower. The classes should desire the respect of the masses as well as the classes, and the masses should desire the respect of the masses as well as the classes.

It is true that standards of self-respect differ with various groups whether within the class or in the mass. There are small groups of the classes, whose language and action edicts would be deemed far below respect by the better elements of the masses, yet within the particular group such expression is accepted without condemnation. Likewise with the masses, certain

things are accepted without lowering the standard of respect. But when those who deem themselves of the classes conduct themselves in a manner of speech or action in the presence of the masses that is perhaps condonable by the masses, when done by the masses, there is loss of respect on the part of the classes. In like manner action on the part of the masses in the presence of the classes, that is condonable by the masses when done by one of them among themselves, destroys for the masses the respect of the classes.

This all may sound like a crazy rhyme, but it makes sense. Today it seems that human society has lost its sense of human value that is unshrined in RESPECT. CHILDHOOD HAS CERTAIN RIGHTS THAT ARE NOT RESPECTED. ADULTHOOD HAS RIGHTS THAT ARE NOT RESPECTED. WOMANHOOD HAS RIGHTS THAT SHOULD BE RESPECTED, BUT ARE SELDOM EVEN CONSIDERED. The loss of a sense of human virtue and human rights that make up respect will result in the destruction of human happiness with the loss of human value. FOR IT IS HUMAN VALUE THAT BALANCES THE WHEEL OF LIFE and keeps it turning in the way to destiny.

So, let the GENTLEMAN ALWAYS ACT IN THE MANNER OF A GENTLEMAN. He is sure he is alone with a few like himself that they cannot pollute one another. And the same goes for the LADIES. BE SURE YOU'RE IN ROMIE BEFORE YOU ACT LIKE THE ROANS. DO THE CLASSES SHOULD BE AN EXAMPLE for the masses in the presence of the masses, and the best of the masses should be examples for the rest of the masses. And we should be CAREFUL NEVER TO DISPLAY THE CORRUPTIONS OF ADULTHOOD in speech or action before the eyes and ears of children. Let us damn the next generation to the fruits of our folly. And no matter how corrupt our elders might have been in their days, let us of the present generation set before them the living hope that the WORLD IS GETTING BETTER AND BETTER. LET US RESPECT OURSELVES, OUR CLASSES OR MASS, AND THEN WE CAN EXPECT RESPECT FROM OTHERS.

NEVER TO WALK ALONE

(A Fallen Hero Sings to His War-bride) What boots it Death to go out Friendship way, Where dwell the Ins-parables; the gods at heart— With whom no friendships end, nor comrades part. Though one by one they abandon mortal clay? Aware of this, I shunned old sloth Delay. Intent upon the Holy Master's art Of love, that such somehow, I might impart To you my Own, against what parting day!

For us, it means no parting of the ways: This seeming flight, which rather has to do. With partial change; the not forever flown Like a memory that sweetens bitter days. My spirit through the years shall comfort you— Even though to men, you seem to walk alone. —LANCE ALLEN LYNCH THE FIRST LAW

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. M. W. WILLIAMS

Subject: Jesus And Supreme Loyalty To God. Ex. 20:3-6; Joshua 24:16, 22; Lk. 14:16-27.

Key Verse: No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon. Matthew 6:24.

Our readers will recall that Joshua took over the leadership of the Israelites after the death of Moses. Joshua's task was not an easy one — especially when it came to keeping the nation from practicing polytheism. Association begets assimilation is still true. The law of the land expressly forbade the worship of other gods, but the Israelites' contact with the Canaanites and their general disposition to follow the system of heathen worship (Ex. 32:1-6) gave rise to Joshua's stern warning: "Put away the strange gods which are among you, and incline your heart unto the Lord God of Israel" (Joshua 24:23).

After kneeling and praying with her hand on the beautiful child's head, the mother arose and after a few moments of beautiful child and flung it into the river. There was a brief struggle, a churning of the water by the crocodiles and the beautiful child, was no more.

The missionary then rushed forward and asked the mother why she had thrown the beautiful child into the river and not the deformed, sickly one. Her answer was: "The Great Spirit wants our best." If the shock from the unexpected passing of Mrs. Greene should cause us to wonder why it is that one with such qualities and such ripened experience should be called away just at a time when she was able to render her best and greatest service, the answer assuredly must be — God also wants our best.

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." How far have we transgressed? Before we condemn the Israelites for not serving the God who had brought them out of bondage and given them a land, let us ask ourselves if it might keep us, if we will consider what God has done for us and ponder seriously our transgressions in putting their things ahead of Christ and His Church.

Each day we are called upon to choose — to make decisions in the home — our business — social and political affairs. In many instances the choice is difficult to make, but you must decide after making the necessary investigation — even then, you find that you have made the wrong choice, but in making a decision to follow Christ's example, you cannot go wrong. Love for Christ determines not only your choice, but your reaction. There is a grave danger in not being definite about your choice — you cannot serve two masters. The crusade of the week is to show that Christ was loyal to God and He demonstrated this supremely loyally by his attitude towards the law which was given by the Father.

THE REQUIREMENTS FOR SUPREME LOYALTY

"If any man come to me, and hate not his father, and mother, and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he can not be my disciple." (Luke 14:25). The Christian religion is self-denial, sacrifice and crossbearing as well as joy and inspiration. The preacher, teacher, pastor, and evangelist are true friends to those they oppose and in the long run the opposed will thank them because their opposition started him or her on the right road to truth. How often have our minds reverted to one time when our opinions collided with our parents who were so firm, loving and gentle. In the end we were saved. The hating of those in the above quotation is in no sense a depreciation of earthly ties, but the emphasis should be God first. — V. — Preachers and teachers possessing great patience sometimes make leaders of shiftless and indolent dreamers. Give To College Fund!!

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