

The Carolinian

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OUR PLATFORM: We Stand for Full and
Equal Constitutional Rights and Privileges
and Civil Liberties of All People, Regard-
less of Race, Creed, or Color.

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PAUL R. JERVAY, Publish-
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GROWING REALIZATION

MRS. O. R. Reuben, wife of the presi-
dent of Morris College, Sumter, has
been elected secretary of the South
Carolina chapter of the United Council
of Church Women, an affiliate of the
National Council of the Churches of
Christ in the U. S. A. Mrs. Reuben is the
first Negro woman to be elected to of-
fice by the United Council in South
Carolina. Her election is a tribute there-
fore not only to her but to the member-
ship of the United Council of Church
Women in the State of South Carolina.

Everywhere in the United States there
is a growing acceptance of the fact that
a true evaluation of Christianity leaves
no room for racial exclusiveness.

In Columbia, South Carolina, the
Richland County Democratic conven-
tion heard Dr. R. W. Manca, a Negro
physician of Columbia and a delegate
to the county convention, propose a
resolution "that this convention express
itself as being in favor of fair play for
all races and creeds in South Carolina."
His motion was backed by white dele-
gates in brief addresses, and was ad-
opted.

Only a short time ago it was impos-
sible for Negroes to be members even
of the Democratic party in South Caro-
lina to the extent of participating in
the primaries; now they are members
of some county conventions in that state
and can get a mild "fair play" resolu-
tion adopted at least in one county con-
vention.

Everywhere there is a growing reali-
zation that a true evaluation of De-
mocracy leaves no room for racial ex-
clusiveness.

WHY NOT PAUL DOUGLAS?

IT IS refreshing to find one southern
senator who has spoken a favorable
word for a possible candidate for the
Democratic nomination for president
who is from north of the Mason-Dixon.
The southern statesmen and politicians
who have endorsed any candidate at
all have mostly been for Russell. But
Senator Long of Louisiana, on a radio
program a few days ago said a kind
word for our own favorite, Senator Paul
Douglas, of Illinois.

"At the risk of being misunderstood,
said Senator Long, "I would like to raise
the name of one potential candidate
that has not been mentioned here, who
in my opinion is the most promising of
all the northern liberals, and that is
the gentleman sitting across the table
from me, Senator Paul Douglas."

Senator Douglas, who was present
and participating in the same radio pro-
gram said:

"No man has ever turned down a
job which has never been offered to
him as frequently as I have. . . . There
are better men in the party than I."

To the last sentence we offer a de-
murrer. We do not believe there is a
better man in the party than Senator
Douglas. Wise, courageous, conscien-
tious, liberal, a believer in economy in
government, a good vote getter but no
machine politician, an honest, honor-
able patriotic and devoted man, we be-
lieve he would make an excellent presi-
dent. He has all the virtues attributed
to any of the present Democratic hope-
fuls, with none of the handicaps dis-
tributed among them. He is a man be-
hind whom every group in the party
could unite. Someone ought to start a
boom for Paul Douglas.

SOUTH AFRICA

EXCEPT for the terrible aberration
in Germany under Hitler, probably
nowhere in the present century has there
been such a demonstration of racism as
flourishes in the Union of South Africa
under Premier Daniel Malan. Conditions
in South Africa at present make Miss-
issippi seem like heaven, by contrast.

Even during the early years of the
century, when lynching in our South-
land was relatively common and when
race riots occurred sporadically in many
parts of the United States, things were
better here than they appear to be in
South Africa today. At least the na-
tional government did not officially ap-
prove the oppression of Negroes, and
even the state governments of the South
did not endorse, as do Malan, his govern-
ment and his followers, the roughshod
racial policies practiced in South Africa
right now.

A bitter hatred, based on fear, and
a fear based on the deserved appre-
hension of revolt, characterize the pro-
nouncements and acts of Malan. His
policies are made more reprehensible
by the fact that he was trained as a
minister of the Christian religion, holds
theological degrees, and according to
Time magazine, was responsible for
having inserted in South Africa's Con-
stitution the statement: "The People of
the Union acknowledge the sovereignty
and guidance of Almighty God."

The darkness in South Africa is miti-
gated considerably by the fact that
there is plenty of opposition to Malan
among the more decent whites. The
Supreme Court declared unconstitutional
one of his disenfranchising measures,
and though the prime minister claims
he will override the court decision it
is by no means certain that he can get
away with that, especially on a perma-
nent basis.

The days of Malan and his policies
are certainly numbered. The world of
today will not condone the kind of thing
Malan is attempting. Though it is be-
lieved that Britain's permanent exiling
of Prince Seretse from his sovereignty
and even dwelling permanently in his
homeland is generally regarded as a
supine capitulation of the British
government, it is a sure thing that the
informed public sentiment of the free
half of the world is against both the
South African indecencies and the
British complaisance.

The day of reckoning will come in
some form for Malan and his rabid ra-
cism. Time's story of the situation is
captioned, "Reaping the Whirlwind."
The Grapes of Wrath are stacked high

WHAT HAS KEFAUVER GOT?

NO ONE, and this goes for the gentle-
man himself, has come forward with a
good explanation of why Senator Ke-
fauver thinks he should be president of
the United States, except that he wants
to be. The fact that he was chairman of
an investigating committee which con-
ducted some of its business before a
television screen and therefore pub-
licized the committee chairman in a
unique way and very widely, is really
beside the point. So far Kefauver has
succeeded only in two respects: (1) in
getting himself the advantage of being
the first Democrat to declaring for the
nomination; (2) in making himself well
known. He has shown no reasons for
his being regarded as first-class material
for the most important job in the world.

PRAIRIE FIRE



C.D. Halliburton's SECOND THOUGHTS
BY C. A. CHICK, SR.

DR. HORACE M. BOND,
president of Lincoln University
(Pa.), in a circular letter to
Lincoln Alumni makes an in-
teresting point while appealing to
the graduates of his institu-
tion for support of the United
Negro College Fund.
Dr. Bond writes:
A great deal has been
said in some quarters about
the role of the Negro col-
lege as a contributor to
"segregation."
My own academic special-
ity has been the history of
education, and as I am
always astonished to hear
this statement made, you
will permit me to say that
I hope no Lincoln man
could hold such an opinion.
Lincoln University is prob-
ably the most interracial
college in America, with an
inter-racial faculty, alumni,
and student body. The South-
ern colleges would be if the
laws of their section per-
mitted. Even now, these
colleges are the only places
—not to say colleges—in
the South where white and
black can meet together—
eat together—confer togeth-
er; and these are the only
places where fighters for
freedom can find both
breeding and comfort.
In my opinion only those
who are late-comers to the
tradition of American free-
dom in higher education,
and to the great tradition
of the colleges established
now called Negro colleges,
could fall into this line of
thought. These institu-
tions had then, and now
have, no intention of being
"segregated" institutions; if
their enrollment is princip-
ally, or altogether made up
of Negroes, it is because of
law or custom. They remain
citadels for a free, unsegre-
gated society.
THERE IS A GREAT DEAL
in what Dr. Bond says. The
Negro institutions of higher
learning in the South, especial-
ly the private institutions, have
been "citadels of freedom" as
well as avoines of opportunity.
A great deal has been said and
written about the vested in-
terests of Negro schoolmen in
the segregated system of edu-
cation. Some of it is unambi-
guously true, but it is well that
attention is being called to the
other side of the picture, as
is done by Dr. Bond.
It is obvious that segrega-
tion was not created by the
Negro colleges, and it is
just as plain that higher
education for Negroes could
not wait on the abolition of
segregation—the repeal of
segregation laws and the
withering of segregation
customs controlling the sit-
uation. But within the cir-
cumscribed pattern many
if not most Negro colleges
have carried on by various
means, the battle for "a
free, unsegregated society."
Anyone who has attended
such an institution can re-
call many examples of this
quiet struggle to win full
citizenship for Negroes and
full participation on a basis
of equality in the life of the
community; to engender an
attitude of self-respect and
self-esteem in young Ne-
groes. No agency has made
a greater contribution along
these lines than the Negro
college. The contribution
has been one to the nation-
al life as well as to Negro
progress. And some of these
institutions will certainly
survive the complete disap-
pearance of segregation
from the national scene.

Sentence Sermons

OUR WORLD
1. Year by year, advancement
is being made in material
things, inventions of things now
mount the sky like white and
with steel wings.
2. The sea, once thought too
deep, is now but a fubbold,
with palaces like toy ships
to and fro, going on a stroll.
3. The land is covered with
streamlined fleets dashing to
farms and meadows green,
where cattle graze for men's
upkeep and hidden fuel and
minerals are mined.
4. Everything here by the
Creator has been thrown
out into space, even the
sun by day and the moon
and stars by night, to greet
every upturned face.
5. But man, though he
knows all about this, seldom
looks up and around,
and often misses intended
blessings by moping along
with his head down.
6. Unmindful he surely
must be that Tree, God
made man greater beyond
compare than ever the mys-
terious be His heir.
7. But today because of
sin, his sight is blurred
both without and within,
and the world so beauti-
fully made for all, now at
times appears as bitter as
gall.
8. The precious things
God gave to us free, are
now being bartered and
sold for a fee, thus our
days are being turned to
night, and instead of peace,
terrible war is in sight.
9. God forbid that in this
dazzling world we at home
should take the slightest part
by giving vent to hate and
meanness and going it off to
an early start.
10. But deep in our hearts
with sincerity, may we to God
ever remain true, and know
that according to His goodness
He will bring us safely through.
11. Keep your candle burning
though the wind be dark, and
the outlook cold, and dread:
God can dissipate all gloom
and drive away all fear.
12. It is such a world God
wants to create, not of brick,
mortar nor stone, but His spirit
in human hearts to breathe
and bring to earth the Peace
of His THRONE.

BETWEEN THE LINES
BY DEAN B HANCOCK FOR ANP

LIVING A MIGHTY LIE
A recent number of Ebony
carries an article entitled "Hol-
lywood's Most Tragical Marriage"
which is an interracial mar-
riage with a prominent Negro
physician and a celebrated
white actress as principals.
Tragedy was never more tra-
gic than portrayed in this glam-
orous account of interracial love.
For sheer ghastliness and sad-
ism and cruelty it is doubtful
if the incidents portrayed will
ever be surpassed.
The true nature of race pre-
judice is depicted in clearest
outlines. The tragedy that is
race prejudice is exposed in a
passion and cruelty that
makes sensitive souls shudder
and grow sick at heart. The
story of how a famed screen
star sank to the depths of an
evil life, but because she loved
a Negro is one of the most ter-
rible tales ever told.
From frustration to des-
peration and degradation
was the course run by an
American screen idol who
dared to follow the dictates
of her heart. Had she cared
to pursue a clandestine
course, she never would
have been called upon to
pay such a horrible price.
But according to the Bible
and the Christian precepts
she preferred the honorable
course and she paid with a
degraded life and an un-
timely disgraced death.
It somehow this tragic story
could be screened or staged it
would be revolutionary in its
effects upon the spiritual im-
pact of the times. Ebony in a
very brief way was able to
do what "Strange Fruit" by Lil-
lian Smith could not do at
great length—that is show the
tragedy of race prejudices in
its annihilating effects on the
morals of the innocent mil-
lions.
The white screen star who is
the subject of the article shows
how she, being rebuffed, re-
sorted to drink and narcotics to
ease the pain in her mind. She
sought a means of escape from
a world that crucified her be-
cause she preferred the way
marked out by the Christ of
God.
Had she been willing to com-
promise her soul for a mere
pittance she might have lived
with respect of her fellowmen.
She preferred the honorable
way and accordingly was cru-
cified on a cross of prejudice.
It all happened in what is
called a Christian land and a
Bible country where men sing
praises to a God whom they
return to His face when his
teachings run counter to their
prejudices.
It is expressly commanded
that "Thou shalt have no other
gods before me." But the god
who is prominently before the
God of Abraham, Isaac and Ja-
cob is the god of race preju-
dice.
When the traditions of
prejudiced men run counter
to the teachings of Jesus
Christ the latter are set
aside. Race prejudice eats
the first table, and God
and Jesus Christ must be
served at the second table
if indeed they are served
at all. A large part of the
so-called Christian world is
living a mighty lie in that
the devotees of the church
praise God with their lips,
but there are always race
prejudice reservations.
The movie star in question
resorted to drink and narcotics
because the so-called Christians
about her were living a mighty
lie. This writer is beginning to
wonder if this does not ex-
plain the current resort to drink
and narcotics which constitutes
one of the most dangerous signs
of the times.
We are drinking \$8,000,000
worth of whiskey a year; we
are being over-run by narcotics
addicts; homosexuality is ramp-
ant with even our government
departments stained by accusa-
tion that homosexuals in large
numbers are to be found in
the government services.
All of these things are signs
of frustration. They all stem
from the fact that men and
women in high places are liv-
ing a mighty lie. It is becom-
ing more and more obvious that
race prejudice exerts a greater
power on the lives of men than
the professed religion of Jesus
Christ. The people are confused
and frustrated. So many peo-
ple are living the mighty lie
that even children are confused
and frustrated. Most of us are
living when we declare our love
for God and faith in His Son,
Jesus Christ. What will the har-
vest be?

Readers' Forum

Editor, The Carolinian,
118 East Hargett Street
Raleigh, N. C.
Gentlemen:
As a subscriber of the Caro-
linian, I noted with particular
interest your report of the
Citizens' Association's recent
meeting which concerned the
hospital situation here in Ra-
leigh.
I am aware of the situation
and have discussed it with
numerous doctors and other
citizens.
It is apparent to me that it
is no longer a question of whether
or not we have adequate
hospital facilities for our Ne-
gro population. In my opinion,

WE ARE ALSO HELPING TO BUILD A Finer Carolina

THE AMERICAN WAY

Washington whitewash
THAT STUFF WON'T DO—GET THAT HOG OUT OF THIS HOUSE!
POLITICAL PLANNER
CORRUPTION
CALUMNY