

Editorial Viewpoint

The CAROLINIAN'S

WORDS OF WORSHIP

I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called.

With all lowliness and meekness, with long-suffering, forbearing one another in love. Endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace.

There is one body, and one Spirit, even as we are called in one hope of your calling:

One Lord, one faith, one baptism,

One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all.

But unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ.

Wherefore he saith. When he ascended up on high, he led captivity captive, and gave gifts unto men.

Now that he ascended, what is it but that he also descended first into the lower parts of the earth?

He that descended is the same also that ascended up far above all heavens, that he might fill all things.)

And he gave some, apostles; and some prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers;

For the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ;

Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ:

That we henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive;

But speaking the truth in love, may grow up into him in all things, which is the head, even Christ:

From whom the whole body fitly joined together, and compacted by that which every joint supplieth, according to the effectual working in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body unto the edifying of itself in love.

This I say therefore, and testify in the Lord,

that ye henceforth walk not as other Gentiles walk in the vanity of their mind.

Having the understanding darkened, being alienated from the life of God through the ignorance that is in them, because of the blindness of their heart:

Who being past feeling, have given themselves over unto lasciviousness, to work all uncleanness with greediness.

But ye have not so learned Christ;

If so be that ye have heard him, and have been taught by him as the truths in Jesus;

That ye put off, concerning the former conversation, the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts;

And be renewed in the spirit of your mind; And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness.

Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor; for we are members one of another.

Be ye angry, and sin not: let not the sun go down upon your wrath;

Neither give place to the devil.

Let him that stole steal no more; but rather let him labour, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth.

Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto the hearers.

And grieve not the holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption.

Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking be put away from you, with all malice:

And be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.

—Ephesians 4:1-32

Our Weekly Words: Our thought, Let not the sun go down, with anger in your heart, toward your brother.

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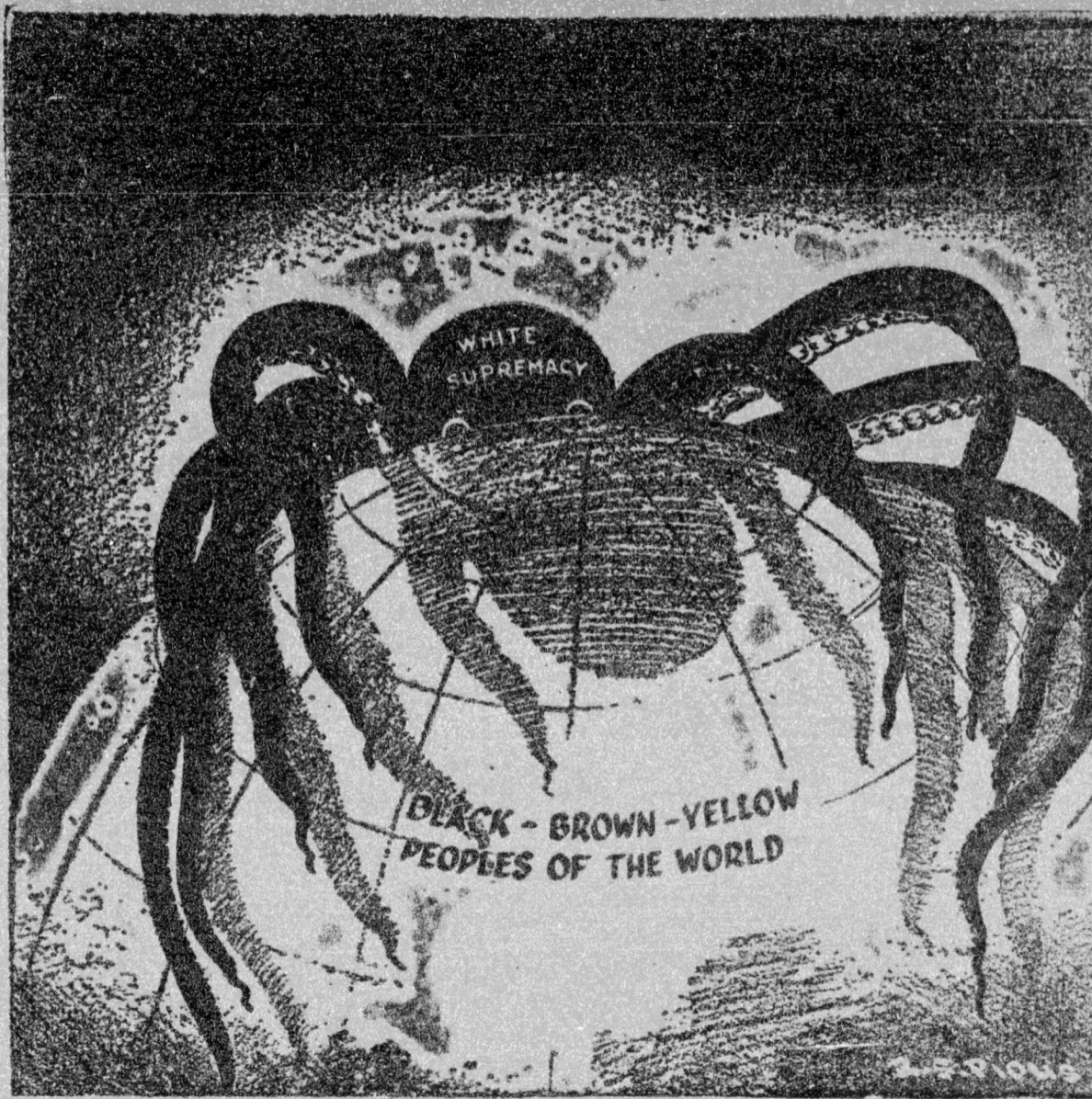
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Breaking His Grip And Removing His Sway



What Other Editors Say

FAMILY IN COURT

Justice George Edwards of the Michigan Supreme Court believes that family courts can go a long way toward solving problems of juvenile delinquency. His counsel on this subject provides good mental food for all who concern themselves, officially or only as interested citizens, with this important matter.

Justice Edwards, formerly a juvenile and criminal court judge in Detroit, believes it "just doesn't make sense that the father appears in one court for a criminal offense, that the mother's divorce suit is heard in another court and that their delinquent son is up before a juvenile judge." He would bring the family's problems to one court, which could then deal with the complex interrelationships from which trouble emerges.

The business of such courts, as this experienced jurist sees it, should be to help families provide the kind of home setting that would lessen rather than heighten the chances of juvenile delinquency. He believes that "love is the most dynamic force in human life," and that "it is this that has been missing from the lives of these young offenders." Family courts, in his opinion, can do more than the usual fragmented court system to foster love and security.

This is the thinking of a man who has heard thousands of cases involving juvenile delinquency during the past 15 years. It is eminently worth the attention of all who believe that jail sentences are not the only means of dealing with

young lawbreakers.

—THE INDEPENDENT, Fuquay Springs, N. C.

WHY READ TRASH?

One of the most unsolved problems of the universe is the habit of many Americans of reading the lowest form of dirt that can be excavated. Moreover, these citizens — and they seem to outnumber those who read decent literature about ten to one pay good money for the trash they buy.

Everyone knows that a filthy book, which is derived in someone's infected imagination, makes scads of moneys for the writer who puts together the low-grade commodity. Yet there are good clean books on the market, with as much adventure, action and "escape" as one finds in the trash being peddled so successfully today.

Truth is stranger than fiction. If you wish to read a great sea story, read the great exploits of the German merchant marine raiders during World War I or World War II. Rather than merely running your eyes over someone else's imagination, concerned with something that never happened, you can actually read about things, people and times and places.

If you would like to read stories of great aerial adventures, read the drama which you find in the skies in World War I and World War II, or in the Korean War, or in other periods, and find the human emotions, warmth, love and tears (and sadness) which you find in fiction. If you would read non-war sea stories, read the story of the sinking of the

itanic." If you would read on other subjects the story of the 13-year effort to build the V-2 rocket. Read if you would read on other subjects, such as the weather, the stars, etc., you will find a host of educational, exciting, and rewarding books and articles.

What we are seeking to point out is that the person who reads trashy fiction will end up his life without much of the knowledge and balance of the person who actually thrills to actual events and learns as he reads. With the hydrogen bomb. — ATLANTA DAILY WORLD.

MONKEY BUSINESS

Rarely has a Senate committee looked as ridiculous as the McClellan Committee in the handling of the investigation of the long strike at Kohler by the United Automobile Workers.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has paraded up and down the country for months, "finding" UAW Pres. Walter Reuther "guilty" of all sorts of dangers, threats and menaces to the national welfare. His cohorts, the objective of the McClellan Committee hearing was obviously to give the company free rein to smear the union and the strikers, and to make it as difficult as possible for the UAW to get its side of the story into the record.

Quite correctly, AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany has depicted these "smear" efforts as "raising grave doubts as to the impartiality, objectivity and integrity" of the McClellan Committee's future operations. — AFL-CIO NEWS

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY For ANP

BRIDGES

1. Human life, even before being exposed to its outward environment has to cross a bridge; the foetus after leaving its embryonic state, becomes restless and forces its way to a point of escape, where the administering physician administers a spanking if he or she appears lifeless account loss breathing; this is their first bridge.

2. Then baby in arms at the baptismal font crosses its SECOND BRIDGE as upwards it begins to mount, and after a few years of childish glee, soon discovers that life demands a constant fee.

3. If then he begins to follow the advice of his Savior, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you," he will find his mistakes a very few, and his outstretched world, brand new without any loss, and this THIRD BRIDGE, of Christian conversion he must cross.

4. Prepared then to make a LIFE and not merely a LIVING, this young man or woman resolves to act real human, and following the regular order of life, the young man decides to take a wife. . . this is his FOURTH BRIDGE.

5. Now here is where real life begins, for here at this point we inherited Adam and Eve's sins. . . and if this brand new couple is not very careful, living problems, by the same word by the esteemed Pope Pius XII, "for what we see of this arrangement in the world today, are more thistles and thorns than profitable hay."

6. There must then be the FIFTH BRIDGE that such as these must cross. . . a BRIDGE OF DETERMINATION, devoid

of all dross, supported by Grace and surcharged with love, that their offspring also may be blessed from above.

7. Indeed, at the foot of this bridge it is difficult to contemplate whether the day-to-day problems will end in ill-fate; it is imperative therefore before entering this realm, that complete arrangement is made to have God at the helm.

8. This life's sea has always been rough where Satan has been allowed to get in his bluff; he is indefatigable in his attempts to defeat God's righteous purposes, and young inhabitants of God's Kingdom are eternally safe if they stay afar from his chicanery and deceptive curses.

9. For the final and SIXTH BRIDGE, for everyone to cross, is DEATH. . . who is there at the entrance of this TOLL BRIDGE would want to be left? . . . who after facing every

head-wind and storm would take a chance on still exposing his soul to ill-fate and eternal harm?

10. The Poet Tennyson must have sensed this, and labored to thwart it when thus he wrote, "Sunset, and even Star, and one clear chill for me, and may they be no sadness of farewell when I put out to sea."

11. Paul not only anticipated a victorious end, but labored assiduously toward it, as expressed in his words, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

12. In like manner, are you prepared to cross this final BRIDGE?—this is a question no one can dodge. . . in fact, it should have precedence over everything else, for hopeless is that soul who fails to properly make it across.

IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK

LEADERS HARTENED BY ATTEMPTS AT GLOBAL AMITY AND PEACE

NEW YORK — Peoples and leaders here are heartened by the attempts of their leaders to inject peace and unity in every phase of civic and personal life.

The acceptance of the George Washington Caver Award by the esteemed Pope Pius XII, thrilled "Tuskegeans and others interested in the cause of brotherhood. The famed Negro scientist for whom the award is named made famous peanut chemistry.

Phillipa Schuyler youthful pianist along with other peace

loving people were happy to learn of Emperor Haile Selassie's efforts to serve as mediator for the Sudan dispute with Egypt and are praying that eventual results will be achieved. The profound concern of the Ethiopian potentate has inspired and endeared him to his followers here and elsewhere.

Nigerians are concerned over what they consider "more aid to the so-called Reds than countries which have remained true to the West."

Governor Averell Harriman has designated Monday as Estonia Day to mark this nation's fortieth anniversary in proclaiming Estonia as a free

JUST FOR FUN

BY MARTIN BOULVARE

SPEED BALL

Usually each Friday afternoon a group of four or five men meet at Jabe Wright's Barbershop to beat our chops. Every other week, we run across "Speedball" McLean who drives one of those big water wheels for the Howard Wholesale Company. He drops in to get his hair cut.

This particular afternoon we started telling stories which never once drifted "off color." "Speedball" McLean, a 250-pounder, stepped down from the chair and started "gabbing" his tale.

"It is hard for a vet driver like myself to understand women. This morning as I was driving down Loomis Street a red light stops me and I lighted up a cigarette. All of a sudden a powerful car smacks my rear bumper. The cigarette falls from my lips. My cap flies off and lands on the floor mat. I am shaking with anger.

So I gets out and walks over to punch that car driver in the nose, in case he ain't too big and strong for me to tackle. But instead of a big fat slob of a driver, I see behind the wheel one of them glamorous chicks who should have been better employed."

"My dear lady," I says to her, burning up slowly, "is there anything wrong with your eyesight?"

Without batting an eyelash she replies, "What the hell do you mean by that. There's nothing wrong with my eyesight. I hit you didn't I? Serve you right for getting in my way."

"That answer was enough for me," said "Speedball". And he said he walked away.

CORNYARD THEN TOLD of the time he was tearing along the highway in his car at 50 miles an hour, when the speed limit was twenty. Suddenly a

motorcycle cop whizzed up behind him, cut in front of him, and ordered him to stop, and hauled a book of summonses out of his pocket.

"What's your hurry?" demanded the policeman.

As a conversationalist, the cop had Cornyard stumped. The cop knew he was bigger and stronger than Cornyard, and that his motorcycle could easily overtake Cornyard's car. He knew that the law was on his side and that he could let Cornyard off with a warning, or compel him to "tell it to the judge."

"All this being so," said Cornyard, "the policeman became talkative, and even subjected me to sarcasm which I thought was witty, but which I thought was decidedly poor taste."

The way Cornyard described the incident, you guessed.

MY STORY

ONCE WHILE RIDING with Loretta in her flashy convertible, she wheeled on the boulevard doing 60. The same cop that beat Cornyard into submission with his verbal mayhem, roared out from a side road and blew his siren.

Loretta said "Let me see which tactic shall I use, with the smile or the pout or the look of helplessness. Well, that's immaterial, for in a few moments I will realize my superiority and dominate the conversation."

"You're mighty sure of yourself, Loretta," I remarked.

"With my feminine charm, do you think I will drive away with a summons?" retorted Loretta.

I said, "Of course not."

"That's right," answered Loretta, "not if I am the woman I know I am."

I snickered, but said no more as we zoomed on down the highway.

Gordon B. Hancock's

BETWEEN the LINES

STEALING OUR STUFF

Kimball Young, the great sociologist, tells us that jazz and blues are music just as surely as grand opera. There is the temptation to glorify grand opera and deride jazz, but according to Young there is no basis for such difference in music evaluations.

Where hundreds of thousands enjoy grand opera, millions enjoy jazz and when it comes to popular appeal that of jazz and the blues is greater by far. This writer has been tremendously impressed with the volumes of jazz and blues that come over radio and television. In fact these have almost a monopoly of our media of the air.

What is doubly impressive is the fact that jazz and the blues are Negro creations and the white music world have gone wild over them. When Negroes

and independent Republic.

The fact that the United States will build a network in Nepal (Katmandu) which calls for the installation of fifty-six radio-reception and transmission stations has encouraged students at Barnard in the field of telecommunications.

The United Negro College Fund seeks \$2,500,000 in its fifteenth annual drive to aid the thirty-three colleges affiliated with the Fund. Stanley C. Hope, national campaign chairman is president of Esso Standard Oil Company. Appeals will be conducted in 120 cities and towns throughout the country.

Columbia University's report on fifty years of public schools contends that the age of dedication is over for the teacher and that money is making a difference in education. Schools which spend more get more.

The United States stands as a good object lesson in race integration from the vantage point of South African Educator Violaine I. James. Her visit here is sponsored by the Phelps-Stokes Fund. Thrilled by the positive gains in this country, Miss James is set to tour northern centers with a large Negro concentration before visiting the deep South particularly in Montgomery and Little Rock.

CARIBBEAN LEAGUE OF AMERICA CLOSES RANKS

The Caribbean League of America, Inc. with national headquarters here, is closing ranks to meet the challenge faced by the newly formed Federation of the Caribbean Islands becoming an accomplished fact. The kick-off event will be with the Summit Conference convening at Belmont Plaza come March twenty-third. Dr. Gerald A. Spencer is president of the C.L.A. Plans are being made for simultaneous activities in New York at the same time of the Federation's observance in Port of Spain, Trinidad.

The first American production of THE COMMON WIND: A PORTRAIT IN WORDS AND DRUMS OF TOUSSAINT L'OUVREURE by H. S. L. Craig is to be presented by the Poetry Center, YM-YWHA, Mrs. Adrian Austin Briggs, Hall Frederick O'Neil and Martin Wolfson are starring in the production to be produced by Paul Lewis. Native drum effects by Cyril Jackson and choral accompaniment by George McClain Chorale are featured.

first wrote jazz and Hardy they think that the world would have over their creations.

But today the whole world is wild over jazz and the blues and what is more the world is becoming day by day. When the Negro wrote jazz and the blues he was making a substantial contribution to the cultural life of the world.

Say what we will the world loves its jazz and its blues, and it is difficult to imagine what the world would do without them. In very fact the world has stolen the Negro's stuff; even in the deep South where the Negro's aspiration to public esteem is spurned they are rocking with the Negro jazz and crooning with his blues.

Nothing could prove more conclusively that races like individuals cannot live unto themselves but must share life with each other.

Not only is the nation and the world stealing our music stuff but they are stealing our dance stuff also. The current rock 'n' roll race is a Negro creation and its literally sweeping the country. It can in truth be said that Elvis Presley is a Negro creation because Negro music made him and also Bing Crosby with his crooning.

The Negro's dance no less than his music is sweeping in its appeal. What about the Big Apple and the Susic Q? What about the Charleston and the Black Bottom and truckins, and syncopated music in general? Tap dancing is a Negro creation popularized by the late Bill Robinson.

The Negro has made an indelible impression on the dance life and the music life of the nation and the world. Swing music, both its almost universal appeal. Some years ago when the Elks met in St. Louis, I remember quite well their spectacular parade. The writer was among those standing along the parade route and the colors were flying and the bands were playing triumphantly.

Standing near me was an old lady who seemed to be around eighty-five or ninety and she yelled out as the band passed, "Mr. Bandman, put a little more swing in it." She was up in years but she wanted more swing.

And so in music and dance the country is stealing our stuff to say nothing of our humor which Negroes popularized on the stage. The point we are making here is that the Negro has something to offer the world and something the world can use to advantage.

If we take out of the worlds of dance and music the Negro's creations, there would be considerable impoverishment. Just as the Negro has made his contribution through his social and class citizenship, he could have made his contribution through first class citizenship.

It is highly probable that had this nation used to its fullest extent the scientific genius of its Negro citizens the Vanguard would long since have sped into its spatial orbit, instead of languishing on the sands of Florida. This country cannot afford to leave unused the Negro's gifts and talents.

Just as the country has stolen the Negro's stuff in music and dance, it can use, without stealing, the Negro's several abilities that would help our nation to become a more mighty nation.

We Must Hold The Line

The average man on the street has been taxed into an individual of inconsequence by the gigantic budgets established by the various departments of the Federal government. As the years go by, the tax burden of the little man is becoming heavier and heavier, and we wonder just when he will collapse.

We believe that there are ways and means by which the tax payer's load can be lightened. A reduction in the budget and federal spending will "do the trick."

FIRST: The policies of the Federal government must be changed, and this can best be done by a corresponding change in public attitudes. Our legislative body — Congress — should go back to the initial constitutional interpretation of the function of the Federal government, namely: it is a protector—not a provider.

In the role of a provider, the Federal government should stay out of business that competes with private enterprise and serve its role as regulator of business and industry and not a producer.