

Editorial Viewpoint

The CAROLINIAN'S

WORDS OF WORSHIP

1. Then Job answered the Lord, and said, I know that thou canst do every thing, and that no thought can be withholden from thee.
3. Who is he that hideth counsel without knowledge? Therefore have I uttered that I understood not; things too wonderful for me, which I knew not.
4. Hear, I beseech you, and I will speak: I will demand of thee, and declare thou unto me.

5. I have heard of thee by the hearing of ear; but now mine eyes seeth thee.
6. Wherefore I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes.
7. And it was so, that after the Lord had spoken these words unto Job, the Lord said to Eliphaz the Temanite, My wrath is kindled against thee, and against the two friends: for ye have not spoken the things that is right, and my servant Job hath. (Job 42:1-7).

Need To Get Ready

On Wednesday, June 11, during a question and answer session at the annual North Carolina is not ready for integration.

How does he know that the State is not ready for integration? Has a statewide survey been made to poll the people on this question? If so, we would like to have these findings made public.

Too often people in high office assume that they know the wishes of the people without actually knowing them at all. Rather than let the people decide what they want, school administrators and others prefer "to push their thinking off" on the majority of people.

We have had in the last four years too much negative thinking on the matter of desegregation of schools. What we need is more positive thinking, meekness in spirit, and boldness in action.

If school officials worked as hard at the positive and suggestive approach, we would not have situations like that of Little Rock, Arkansas.

We recommend that state and municipal school officials start saying, "We can integrate our schools peacefully — we know we can!" And then they should add, "We will."

Such an attitude (anti-segregation) shows an absolute failure on their part to grasp the fundamentals of successful integration. They should never once question the ability of the American people to go to school in peace and harmony.

We believe that the people of North Carolina are ready to integrate as they ever will be. All that they need is the generation of steam and power to move ahead in the right direction. May Almighty God give them the courage to use this power.

Both races in the South united under the banner of Christian brotherhood could possibly save a crumbling civilization. It requires nothing less than summit living and summit thinking.

Academic Freedom

One of the phrases we use as we talk about American education is "academic freedom." This term includes the right of the professor to say what he thinks regarding the issues of the day. It also includes the right of the student to disagree with the professor and textbook, as well as the privilege to criticize the college administration.

When we think of academic freedom, we take it to imply that there will be no attempt on the part of the faculty, president, or trustees to punish or penalize a student for speaking his mind. We believe that a college administration is restricting an instructor's academic freedom when it attempts "to pressure" him into submission to the status quo, or to retract a former statement which the trustees regard as unwholesome.

According to newspaper reports, the Louisiana House of Representatives has told officials of Louisiana State University to explain why 59 faculty members signed a Louisiana Civil Liberties Union petition against segregation bills to close public schools. In all probability, the University professors in question will be called before administration officials to explain why they signed the said petition.

The public will agree that the Louisiana legislature has the right to pass any bill it wants to enact into law. The legislature has that privilege even if it desires to enact legislation which in effect dooms the future citizens to mass ignorance. Far be it from us to say that it doesn't have that right.

The Bill of Rights to the U. S. States Constitution gives citizens the right of freedom of speech and the right to petition against certain grievances. The professors at Louisiana State University—or any other institution—should be given the opportunity to express their views on proposed segregation bills if they want to.

To coerce our teachers into agreeing with opinions regarded as acceptable by a board of trustees or administration is a sure way to make our school worthless institutions. If any professor is forced to retract the statement of a principle that he holds dear, he might as well resign.

We talk about freedom of speech in this country, and yet we don't want it practiced. A church bishop wants to force his will upon the ministers under his supervision. A principal, or president, often wants to force his will upon his faculty and threaten to fire those who dare to oppose him. A teacher often lays down his words as gospel and threatens "to flunk" those students who have the courage to challenge his statements.

Any minister, teacher, or student who has a conviction should stand his ground even if it means a loss of pulpit, classroom, or grade. Yes, he may lose his professional position but he can still dig a pitch or push a wheel barrow. The man who stands by his gun can live in peace with his conscience.

God grant that the time will never come when a teacher cannot be free to express his thoughts or sign petitions on issues upon which he has a conviction.

A Taxpayer's League

What our nation needs today is a taxpayer's league—an organization to protest and combat ever-continuing increase in our taxes. It should begin at the city and county level and become nationwide.

We are at the danger point in taxation and the politicians are still looking for more ways to get new taxes to put more people on the tax payroll.

We pay state and federal income tax, a state sales tax, state and federal gasoline taxes, luxury taxes, tax on bus and railway tickets, soft drink taxes, cigarette and liquor taxes, poll tax, property taxes both city and county, and many more taxes—too numerous to mention.

A Southern Two-Party System

The Democratic Party has had a long reign in the South, and thus its sway has become stagnant and self-centered. It would be a good thing for the South if the Republicans, or some other party, could unseat the Democrats once in every four election campaigns.

If this happened, it would force the Democratic Party to place in office good men or else be voted out of office at the next election. The way it is now, the government belongs to the Democrats and not to the people.

Should the Democrats or Republicans fail to do what is best for the people who make up

Things have got to the point when we will soon be talking about "leave-on-the-job pay" rather than "take-home pay."

Good citizens know that the government must levy taxes, and they are willing to pay them. But these same citizens want enough left out of their pay-checks to buy the necessities of life and a few of the luxuries.

Taxes should concern everybody today and not just people who own property. Only we who pay for the extravagances of our tax money can stop it. The politicians can't be depended upon to do it. Every citizen should be willing to put time and money into the formation of such an organization.

their constituency, the voters could turn them out of office. Politicians would then learn that a government should be representative and responsive to the will of the people.

Regardless of whatever else may be said, we do know that a two-party system would force the selection of the best leaders the South can afford. This would make the South have the right kind of government.

The right kind of government gives all citizens the chance to be represented—a chance that they never had before. Negroes need the chance to participate in representative government, and a two-party system would give them

so good or self righteous that he does not want the poorer or less fortunate to dirty his clean surroundings or environment. Those of the "YW" are willing to go out into the byways and give some of their good and noble spirit and effort to the younger people so that their lot will be lifted and made better.

Congratulations Sojourner Truth disciples, and may God inspire you to greater heights.

The Issue Before The Court Is Clear: Liberty Or Mob Rule

JUST FOR FUN

BY MARCOS H. BOULWARE

III GANG: (Note: On June 7th, Cornyard accompanied DOC to Aboorn A. and M. College at Lorman, Mississippi. This is a letter to the gang back at Froggie Bottom, the old Tarhed hang-out near Jabe Wright's Barber shop.)
HI GANG: Cornyard is too busy having a "whale of a time", and it becomes my duty to write you this letter.

On Monday, June 30th, Cornyard and I walked up to the college dairy and looked around. We stayed two hours and watched a part of the milking operation before we left.

Among the cows being driven up to the milking house was a large, ferocious bull named JERRY. Cornyard and I had to pass JERRY, and while we put up a big front, we walked by the animal. I hate to think what would have happened had the bull let out one loud SNOOT.

FOURTH OF JULY: In some way, Cornyard got an INVITE to the Countywide Women's Independence Day picnic and annual outing which ran through Saturday. It was held at the Rely Surf Playland which included a lake seven miles long and four miles wide.

I couldn't understand how Cornyard got the money to pay for the stay at accommodations. When I inquired upon his return to the college, my friend replied, "Inexpensive living among friendly people."

Needless to say I missed the trip, because I had to teach Saturday—the day after the fourth.

Before Cornyard left for the fourth week end which also included a trip to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, I reminded him that I read in the newspaper that he should not carry a red, orange and yellow bathing suit because these colors attract sharks.

I reminded him that the marine professor who wrote the article advised bathers to rub their suits with a moist cake of strong carbolic acid for further safety.

Cornyard just shrugged at my remarks by displaying his orange bathing suit, and said, "This will give me a chance to flirt with a mellow female shark." As he glanced up at me his look implied—DOC, you're crazy.

ALARM CLOCK: Cornyard and I missed several breakfasts by getting up too late, and in a way it was good for me too. So we bought an alarm clock for \$3.29.

We were more than glad to spend that small amount for the time piece. Cornyard was ticked a little when a seven-cent sales tax was added to a 33-cent "luxury" tax to increase the \$3.29 to \$3.69.

This is a small example of tax desecration, but I dread the possible time when I may feel the shock of a major example. Cornyard said to me, "What is so luxurious about buying an alarm clock to remind one that the dial of his 'good music' radio station should match the dial of the hours?"

Then I replied, "Is it a 'luxury' to own a basic timing device to get me to church on time?"

I suggest that someone call Uncle Sam's attention to this matter.

Speedball Eddie stopped by on his way to California, and he says he'll bring Cornyard and "me" presents on his way back.

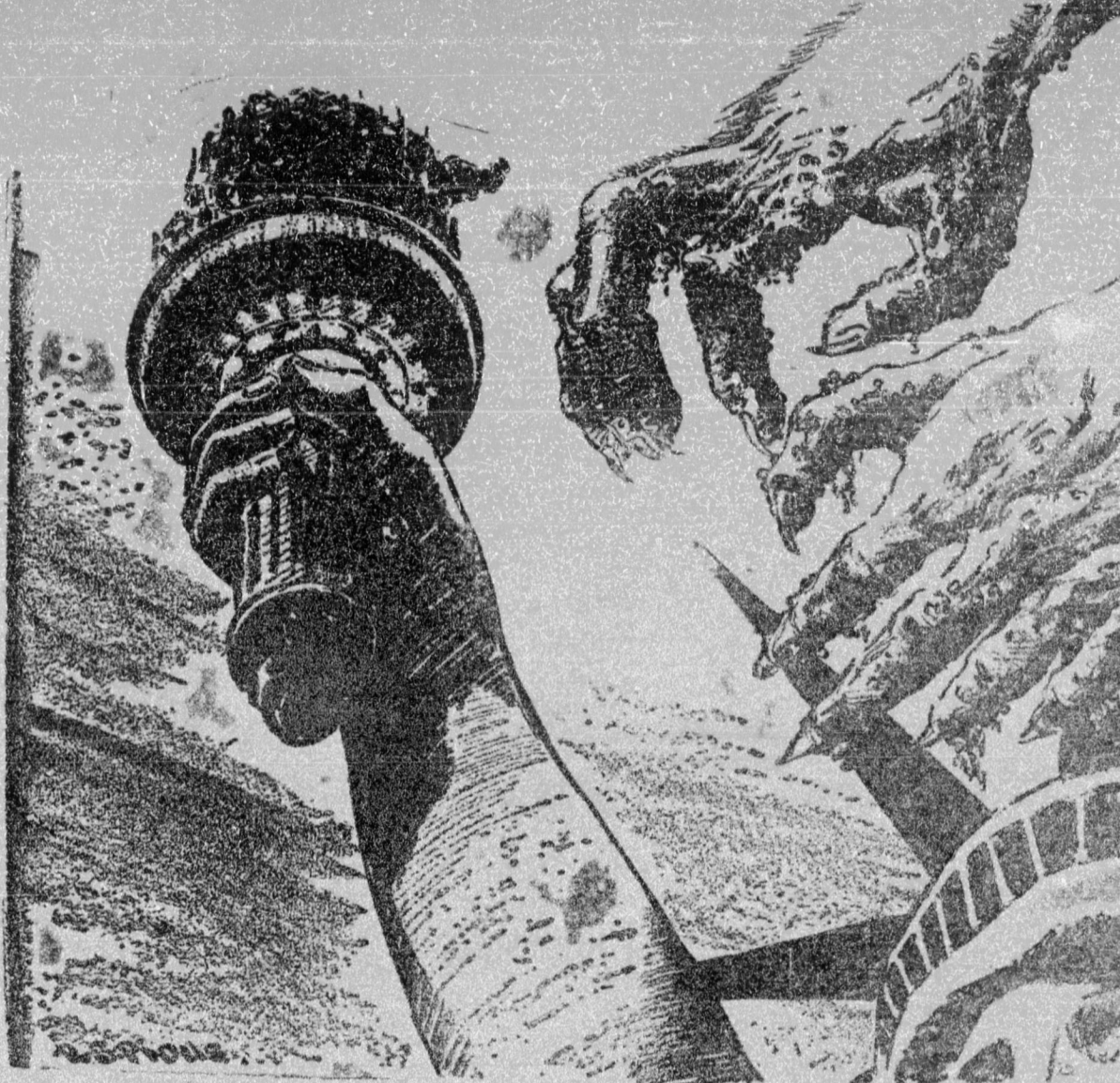
We've heard from Annie Belle, Fellow Gore, Dot, Jabe Wright, and the Purple People Eater. Cornyard asked me to tell you to find out why Loretta can't find time to drop us a line.

Oh, yes, on the way out here we rode all the way to Jackson with one of the linotypers at Irving-Swain's Printing Company. He used to work for the Carolinian too, and he was carrying his electric guitar. Seems he was on his way out west.

FOOTPRINTS: One of my inservice students attended considerable attention one Friday. She was walking on a newly-finished section of a cement walk, and the workmen were yelling for her to get off. Her mind was on something else and she paid them no mind.

Needless to say that they had to refinish the place where she made tracks, because she weighed almost 300 pounds.

We'll appreciate cards from the gang anytime. So long until next week.



SENTENCE SERMONS

BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY For ANP

SO WHAT?

1. In this fast moving age in which we now live, quick and snappy retorts are the expressions many men give, and though a bit abrupt as they seem to be, there is a depth of meaning, one can readily see.
2. The foregoing expression is commonly used to thwart ideas which come fast and profuse. . . questions irrelevant to the main subject, sometimes becoming vague and repugnant.
3. This is a practice perhaps they will always obtain, and little or nothing may be gained, and no doubts to provoke a proper answer, this trite term, "SO WHAT" was framed.
4. As far-fetched as this expression may appear, it does finally aid in some instances the question at hand, to be made clear, for some individuals like Naaman stray further away from the subject, until one has to appear abrupt to win out in the conflict.
5. This 20th century phrase would have fitted well in Naaman's case. . . he arguing a-

gainst dipping in Jordan seven times and being made clean, with no signs of leprosy any more to be seen.
6. Naaman's foolish arguments are being used today by the average man, for whom Jesus Christ already has made a plan, and all he has to do is accept of it, and at once fall a happy heir to Heaven's storehouse of endless joy and profit.
7. Yes, eternal life secure from all harm and danger, yet man by his actions replies "I'll stay with Satan a little longer" this term "SO WHAT" seems quite in place when one tries to save a soul from want and disgrace.
8. David slipped to a pretty low ebb and continued his course with a steady thread. . . and if anyone dared to ask him why? he no doubt, with something similar to this "SO WHAT" phrase, would arrogantly defy.
8. Human nature in the rough has always been known for its overbalance of animal-like stuff, . . . and it is not until the spilled blood of Jesus Christ is reckoned with, that mankind can ever hope for any relief.
10. Even now, instead of man using his God-given brains to meet God's highest aims of creative production, he has gone all-out for human destruction.
11. When wrong-thinking men in a streak of prosperity, feel they on God do not have to depend, and well "SO WHAT", we can then definitely know our nation is slipping and tumbling in a dangerous rut.
12. There remains then, but the one straight way, that you and I must follow from day-to-day. . . and it is the Master's humble and honest course that never leads to sorrow and remorse; yes, no curt retort like "SO WHAT" is heard here, for these are the blood-bought and redeemed of the Saviour, who worship Him with reverential fear.

What Other Editors Say

"KINGFISH" AND "THE MAN" BILBO IN THE NEWS AGAIN

William Dylkeman writing in The Virginia Quarterly Review discusses what he terms "Southern Demagogue." He says: "It was this matter of attention getting, amassing more of the cervical than the newarely which Ben Tillman undoubtedly had in mind when he was asked by a friendly planter why he raised so much hell in the course of his campaigns, and he replied: 'If I didn't the damn fools would not vote for me.'"
Beside raising hell, the Southern demagogues also adopted distinctive manners of dress and a vast assortment of "foixy" nicknames. After Tillman assured his constituents that President Cleveland was "an old bag of beef and I am going to Washington with a pitchfork and prod him in his old fat ribs," he became "Pitchfork Ben."

There were "Colton Ed" Smith and "Pappy-Pass-the-Biscuits" O'Daniel, "The Man" Bilbo, "Ma and Pa" Ferguson, Gene Talmadge, "The Wildman" from Sugar Creek, and "The Kingfish" Huey Long. In sartorial matters, Talmadge was known by his red gaiters and Mississippi's Vardaman had his long flowing hair and long flowing coat tails.

Overlooked in the above was a reminder of Bilbo's sturdy red tins and his flashing diamond horseshoe stockpin.
But is this you for nicknames limited to the South?

And how about the "Little Flower" LaGuardia, the vigorous and oratorical one-time mayor of New York? And there was "Big Bill," Mayor Thompson of Chicago and "Happy Warrior" Al Smith of Brooklyn. And there was "Fighting Fob" LaFollette of Wisconsin, the Kentucky incumbent governor, "Happy" Chandler, and "Boss" Tweed, one-time notable of Tammany Hall.

It seems people in the South—and outside—all have imagination—O. E.

MISSISSIPPI

A state can rise no higher than the opportunity it offers the humblest of its citizens to elevate himself. A great statesman said this a long time ago. This brings to mind the Com-

monwealth of Mississippi in particular and the State of Alabama and other states in general. Mississippi right now is plagued by economic problems more so than some other states. Its per capita income is the lowest in the nation. . . its Negroes lower still, and its educational system ranks 49th.
Its educational system affects Negroes and white alike. During the past fifteen weeks its legislature has been in session its most seriously considered bill has been aimed at denying the Negro his basic right to live as any other American.
Also passed has been a bill authorizing donation of a large amount of tax funds to the anti-Negro White Citizens Councils. Even Gov. Coleman is opposed to this.

Of more than 800,000 Negroes in Mississippi, only about 25,000 are registered to vote in any election.

The story on Mississippi carries its own moral. . . to keep a man down you have to stay down with him.

PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE NEW YORK'S BATTLE OF CHAMPIONS

A significant political contest is raging in New York's 16th Congressional District (Harlem) between incumbent Representative Adam Clayton Powell and City Comptroller Earl Brown.

Both are well-educated men with large followings and both have reputations for battling for civil rights for Negroes: a pursuit in which neither is pioneering nor unique, since numerous New York Negroes have been doing this ever since they were first 158 years ago.
What makes this contest significant is that Congressman Powell was ousted by Tammany Hall, ostensibly because he supported President Eisenhower in 1956; and is not only running independently for the primary nomination, but has received backing of the Republican party leaders in Harlem over the objection of the white local heads of the GOP.

We have here, then, a complete revolt of Harlem Republicans from downtown dictatorship, and at least a partial revolt of Harlem Democrats because Powell has a large following from similar dictation. The result of this primary fight and the subsequent election will be watched closely all over the country by party bosses and their Negro subordinates, because there are rumblings of similar revolts elsewhere.

BLESSSED IS THE NATION WHOSE GOD IS THE LORD

Another Fourth of July has passed. It is the day on which we celebrate the birth of our country's independence. Independence Day commemorates the adoption by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776 of the Declaration of Independence, which declared to all the world "that these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent states." The day is observed in every state in the Union as a distinctive national holiday. The day we celebrate is the most important one in American history.
Yes, it was and is an important event. That day on which we adopted that memorial Doc-

ument, the Declaration of Independence which stated and states in part: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness." That to secure these Rights governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.
That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the people to alter, or abolish it, and to institute a new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall

Gordon B. Hancock's BETWEEN the LINES

THE GREAT AMERICAN FALLACY

Graduates by the thousands are emerging from our great system of colleges and universities annually, with 1.68 affording its full measure. It is as if they are coming off an assembly line, after the manner of our automobiles which are crowding the highways of the nation. America seems committed to the belief that education is the answer to the multitudes of anxious questions that currently vex our nation. There seems to be no end of our paternal and well-appointed buildings, provided for the educa-

tion of our youth. From high school to university the portals that seem disposed to provide sumptuous accommodations for those seeking the High Road of Learning. And who would have it other wise?

The youth of the land receive the best in the way of formal education; and that is all that is being offered them. But it is terribly depressing to note that this land of great educational opportunity is also the most criminal nation on earth. Just as our colleges and universities are now literally bursting at the seams with those who line at the seams with youth aspiring for education, our prisons too are bursting at the seams with those who have run afoul of the laws of the land. The problem of criminality in this country has not become more acute, but more so, our educational opportunities to the contrary notwithstanding.

It seems paradoxical that the nation that makes the most general provisions for the education of its citizens should be the nation most harassed by crime. And yet such is the bare fact. Some where down the line a great mistake has been made in the matter of a nation's education. It is not barely possible that we have put too great stress on character, which is far more important? The great American fallacy is that education in itself is a universal good.

It is with education as it is with science, it is good in the hands and employ of good men, but a curse in the hands and employ of evil men. It is not science in itself that is good or bad, but it is the kind of man who employs its power that matters most. This is a grim fact we here in the United States have failed to grasp and emphasize.

Here we are compelled to acknowledge the Catholic and Jewish point of view in education. The education of the head without attention to the education of the heart may not only not be a blessing, it may be a curse instead. Life as we live it today is becoming more and more a matter of personality and we are told that the foundations and pattern of personality are laid in childhood in the home. When a bad foundation has been laid for the personality, it is a wrong pattern of life has been shaped, no amount of formal education can correct the mistake. Education only helps to fulfill the personality, not to shape it.

The man or the woman whom we hail today as a great success, or deplore as a failure, is succeeding or failing not because of what is happening today but because of something that happened in his or her childhood when the pattern of life was set. Commencement speakers by the hundreds lead the graduating classes to expect success or failure tomorrow. As a matter of fact the graduating classes have individually succeeded or failed before ever they donned caps and gowns. The person the graduate is on the day of graduation determines the success or failure of the future.

IN THIS OUR DAY

BY DR. C. A. CHICK, SR.

But let us not forget and always be mindful of the fact that far more important than the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution is the fact that the vast majority of the people in the United States believe in the teachings of the Holy Bible. Let us pray that the number who thus believe will increase. Christianity and democracy are inseparable. Both grow in common soil, and neither can thrive without the presence of the other.
The shores of human history are lined with the wreckage of powerful nations who relied so much on upon building machines and bombs, and not enough upon the principles of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. The following stanza is fitting with which to close this article: "God of our fathers, known of old, Lord of our far-flung battle line, beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine; Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget."