

Editorial Viewpoint

WORDS OF WORSHIP

The early Christians, being persecuted, found peace in the idea of the next life as their chief hope of happiness. They looked upon Jesus as a man of grief. While no one can deny the tragedies in the life of Jesus, he can't fail to realize the sensitivity which made him aware of the mankind's suffering. It should be remembered that

the Master dwelt in sunshine as well as in shadow. Christ's message was not of death, except as He believed that true communion with God destroyed its terror. It was of the here-and-now. "I am come," He said, "that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

One Vote Does Count

Fewer finer candidates ever ran for a seat on the board of Wake County Commissioners than J. J. Sansom, who was somewhat disappointed at the voting turnout of Negro citizens. Sansom was defeated in his bid for the post from District 2 by James L. Judd, businessman from Fuquay-Varina, with a total of 6,706 votes. Running second was Wayne V. Brown of McCullers with a total of 3,370 votes. Sansom drew 3,215 votes, half of which came from the white population.

Brooks W. Young, incumbent county commissioner for district number 1, led his challenger by only one vote, 1,712 to 1,711.

Perhaps someone will come up soon with a formula for getting Negroes to assume the duties of their citizenship by voting in every election. And Negroes must not expect other people to remind them all the time, nor should they expect to be transported to the polls in automobiles furnished by voter groups.

Citizenship is precious indeed, and every Negro with any sense of pride ought to be willing if need be—walk to the polls and cast his vote for the candidate he thinks is fit for the various offices.

No one can compel any of us to register and vote, but it is our unenforceable obligation to vote to secure the blessings of liberty and human dignity.

Plight Of Negro Schools

If the so-called Negro schools of North Carolina are to be standard feeders or training grounds for standard colleges, there is much to be done. This may not be true with some of the so-called white schools. However, this theme is concerned with the plight of the so-called Negro schools.

aid in eliminating many of the stumbling blocks in the three R's which are still fundamentally basic in building a foundation for meeting educational standards. Possibly less students per class would aid teacher-student relationship and understanding. Manual training, industrial arts or shop work, which ever fits this era in school lingo, should begin, we believe, in the fourth or fifth grade.

Home Economics courses should be a must for all grade students, whereby self care, some chores in the home, etc. could be learned early. Guidance in the grades would better serve in ferreting out those who should be prompted to continue in Home Economics as a career.

The sciences and humanities should begin early so that interest, stimulation, library use, etc. would be a part of a student when the high school years arrive. Sad to say there are many graduate students who needed remedial work or training in how to use a library. Such courses should come early in a student's educational development so that he might be equipped to know how and where to get the right information.

Whether any of the above suggestions are adaptable now or not, North Carolina's educational hierarchy is guilty of letting the so-called Negro schools drift in the trough of the tide throughout the years—and in order that all children may have the opportunity to ride on the crest of the waves of education, there must come into the field now some persons interested in building trained minds and astute character with regard for God Almighty, regardless of whether the subject is colored or white.

If all of North Carolina (Negro and white), through quality education, is to measure up to set standards, a greater awareness for action in the so-called Negro schools should now be the concern of the leaders of our educational world, thereby making possible the eradication of second-rate citizens through second-rate school systems as now seems to be the case when opportunity seems to come through training.

Coming To Aid Of Lawyer Mitchell

It has been made public that the National Lawyers Guild urges civil rights advocates to come to the aid of Attorney Samuel Mitchell who faces a year in prison on U. S. income tax charges.

suit that represented a major attack on school segregation in Raleigh. Herman Taylor, who filed the suit with him, was also indicted on tax charges; his case is on appeal. The school suit has not yet been tried.

We laud the efforts of the GASS of the National Lawyers Guild in behalf of Attorney Mitchell. But we must not accept Ben Holt's statement of belief since they are not based upon fact. Since Mitchell pleaded guilty to the charges, it would seem that the NLG should make a plea for justice tempered with mercy if this is possible under the law (Mitchell himself is resorting to legal recourse regarding the sentencing).

Attorney, a fine and upright Raleigh citizen, has made a constructive contribution to the betterment of civil rights and human dignity. For this one offense, surely he deserves mercy regarding the jail sentence.

It Is Another First For Us!

We learned that John (Buck) O'Neil was signed as a Chicago Cub coach recently, becoming the first Negro to hold such position in the major leagues.

O'Neil is not without experience in baseball, for as a former player and manager for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American League, he helped both Ernie Banks and George Altman of the Cubs get their start toward the majors.

Last year, and now this year, there have been a number of firsts for Negroes in sports, politics, financial world, and in business. In each case, the recipients have had the challenge to demonstrate the best that there is in them.

We wish John (Buck) O'Neil the best of everything!

Looking For A Sponsor, Mr. President?



JUST FOR FUN

DISAPPOINTED
 Received my rented academic gown yesterday, and I am terribly disappointed. The gown is in such bad condition, I'm almost ashamed of wearing it in the line of March (June 2nd).
 Of all the gowns I've rented this one is the worst ever. And I shall register a complaint with the University Bookstore. Not only this, I shall write the company a letter stating my disappointment. By George, I paid a rental fee of \$8.00 and deserve much better.
 The gown is so old that the edges are ravaged and the velvet is shiny all over.
THE AGE OLD WEAPON
 Israeli archeologists working on the Western shore of the Dead Sea have uncovered what may be the remains of a 2,500-year-old cosmetic factory. The diggers reported finding gracefully shaped perfume jars, seals, weights and scales indicating the site was used for the manufacturing of balsam, a precious perfume of the ancient world. The factory was entirely flourished about 600 B.C.
 Well, we already knew that there is nothing new and modern in womankind's instinctive knowledge that men are more swayed by feminine scent than sense.
WELL, WELL!
 In Trail, B. C., five Doukhobor women quietly stood and stripped off their clothes and stood naked in the crowd as Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker spoke in an arena. Embarrassed attendants were ignored by the women as they tried to hand the clothing back. Canadian Mounted Police

What Other Editors Say

DISCOURAGING RESULTS
 The collapse in Congress recently of forces seeking to bar voter literacy tests, reflects widespread sentiment that the struggle to enact meaningful civil rights legislation is all but hopeless without the vigorous support of the President.
 The Administration's failure to give active leadership in the fight for anti-discrimination measure has resulted in increasing apathy and discouragement among civil rights supporters.
 However, it must be noted that the Department of Justice has not hesitated to take court action to end segregation in voting booths and in hospitals built with Federal funds under the Hill-Burton Act.
 Republican leaders in Congress, who have been mouthing their concern about segregation, have done little or nothing to back up their flamboyant rhetoric.
 The spectacle of Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, and Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts joining Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Senator John G. Tower of Texas in voting to kill the literacy-test bill is at least as disappointing as the Administration's failure to rally support for the measure from Democratic Senators from Western and border states for whom an affirmative vote would have resulted in no harmful political consequences at home.
 The unholy alliance of Republicans and Dixiecrats has made possible the defeat of any number of liberal bills which were intended to improve the lot of Negro people in the American society.
 Whenever the Negro issue comes up for corrective legislation, Republicans can always be depended upon to rally under

Gordon B. Hancock's BETWEEN THE LINES

DR. E. FRANKLIN FRAZIER
 Dr. E. Franklin Frazier who was perhaps the Negro race's foremost scholar, has passed on. Some weeks ago we had occasion to refer to Dr. Frazier as one of the truly great scholars produced by the Negro race. News accounts have it that Dr. Frazier was the author of ten books and more than a hundred articles of a scientific nature.
 With Dr. DuBois getting along in his nineties, the question arises who will move up into the place of eminent scholarship left vacante by the passing of Dr. Frazier. We have many men of high degrees but we have at present not another scholar of the calibre of E. Franklin Frazier.
 He was a distinct loss to the world of letters. He was an authority on the Negro family in the United States and when this column deploras the paucity of Negro scholars, we are motivated by such names as DuBois and Dr. Frazier as frames of reference.
 As this writer scans the horizon of creative literature in the Negro race we do not at present discern a comparable figure to fill his place. And what is just as important, Dr. Frazier spent part of his time "quarrelling" with the Negro race.
 In his book "The Black Bourgeoisie," he takes the well-doing Negro to task for his seeming indifference to the general welfare of the Negro masses.
 During World War I, there appeared a touching poem "Flanders Fields" which made the blood of the patriot to tingle.
 "Take up our quarrel with the foe" it urged. "To you from falling hands we throw the torch, Be yours to hold it high, etc."
 The foe of human rights is a foe with whom we must not cease to quarrel and so it stirs the blood to see and hear the Negro quarrelling with those who would fetter him and bind him forever to the chariot wheel of segregation and second rate citizenship.
 Negroes seriously need those who are willing and ready to quarrel with the enemies of our civil rights. It has come about that quarrelling with enemies of these rights is one of the most popular tasks imaginable. No Negro audience feels itself adequately addressed unless the flood-gates of oratory have been loosed against the white man who would deny our basic rights.
 But it is this writer's studied conviction that there should be some "quarrelling" with Negroes themselves. The doctrine of the Double-Duty Dollar is based upon the idea of trading and doing business with Negroes in the first place just because they are Negroes; and in the second place because they offer just as good a bargain for the patronage.
 In too many instances I see Negroes take advantage of race pride and get a job which is slight with seeming indifference. I recently took note of a printing job in a down-town district where Negroes painted for Negroes. And what a nasty job! Smearing and smattering the whole side of a brick building was spoiled because the Negro workmen did not live up to their part of the contract.
 Somebody needs to quarrel with the Negroes who do slovenly work for their own people who out of race pride give them work to do. E. Franklin Frazier in his "Black Bourgeoisie" attempted to quarrel with the Negro about his shortsightedness. Of course, it goes without saying a certain sector of Negroes panned Frazier and his quarrel in the "Black Bourgeoisie" but what Dr. Frazier said needed saying. And it is going to be a mighty happy day when others arise and tell the Negro that half-done work even for Negroes means in the ultimate economic damnation.
 The Virginians, Local International baseball League entry, has a young Negro south-paw named Downing; and the said Downing recently pitched a no-hit game against Syracuse. He had the no-hitter going in the last half of the ninth.
 He then walked the first two men up and the third baseman went over to talk with him. After he retired the next three men in order and the team surrounded him in hilarious joy and someone asked him what did the third-base man say to him.
 He replied "He told me to put everything I had on the ball, and that is just what I did."
 Negroes must be told to put everything they have into the job by which they live and have their being. Somebody needs to do some quarrelling with Negroes too.

THE NEGRO PRESS—Believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights. Fearing no man—the Negro Press strives to help every man on the firm belief that all men are hurt as long as anyone is held back.



EDITORIAL OPINIONS

COMPILED BY ANP
 Here are excerpts from editorials in some of the leading American newspapers on subjects of current interest to our readers:
SEN. EASTLAND PRESS-SCIMITAR, Memphis
 "If Sen. Eastland of Mississippi had sought to blacken the motives and character of a fellow senator in the manner in which he maligned the U. S. Supreme Court in a speech Wednesday, he would have been abruptly challenged under the rules, and quite probably his language would have been expunged from the record.
 At least, it should have been."
BULLETIN, Philadelphia
 "Who hurts us most in the eyes of the world we are trying so desperately to impress with our worth, a Jim Eastland or an Earl Warren or a Hugo Black? Wouldn't equal rights be the strongest rebuke to the Reds?"
DAILY NEWS, Chicago
 "Eastland has been charged by the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York with 'subversion just as real, and because it comes from a U. S. senator, far more dangerous than any perpetrated by the Communist Party'. This might be the case, if enough people took him seriously. Meanwhile, accounts of the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee castigating the entire membership of the nation's highest court as servants of communism must be bewildering many people throughout the world who do not understand that Mississippi is still fighting a war that ended 97 years ago, and that Senate committee chairmanships are symbols of political endurance, rather than wisdom."
E. FRANKLIN FRAZER POST, Washington
 "The dominant thesis of his general studies of Negro life concerned the 'moral and social isolation' of the American Negro. He believed that only through integration in the largest sense of that term—full participation in the life of the community—could Negroes realize their own potentialities and make their rich potential contribution to American culture. He did a great deal to hasten that integration."
ONE-WAY RIDES ARKANSAS GAZETTE, Little Rock
 "The Reverse Freedom Rides are only symptomatic of the kind of damage which can be done when forceful, forthright leadership is lacking. The default has not been altogether negative; missed opportunities for creating pride at home and a good reputation abroad have become all too common. Instead, too many Arkansans have been standing by while (as Mr. McMath phrased it), 'problems are being exported which should be solved at home.'
POST-TRIBUNE, Gary
 "Their reaction is an attempt to export the misery their segregation policy has created. They are offering free rides elsewhere to those who have been the worst victims of their policies—Inadequate education, restricted job opportunities, second class citizenship. Their 'reverse freedom rides' campaign is based on lies and deceit."
AFRICA SUN, Baltimore
 "The outlook for Ruandi-Urundi, as a sovereign state, is not promising. Tribal hatreds and rivalry in this country are even fiercer. If possible, then in the Congo. Though the hope is for a Federal state consisting of the two parts, the prospects for an immediate break between the two."
TIMES, New York City
 "President Houphouet-Boigny is the twelfth African leader to visit Washington, which is proof enough, how times have changed. Africa's links to Europe go back to Biblical times or earlier. The much more recent links to the New World, once darkened by the slave trade, are now so normal that a newspaper photograph of the President of the United States walking down the stairs in the White House with the President of the Ivory Coast, both in full evening dress and their wives coming behind dressed in Paris gown, becomes a typical picture of Washington in 1958."
BY ANP
JOB TRAINING NEW YORK—A number of African students will receive on-the-job training this summer in 15 basic industries—similar to ones being established in their own countries. The project is being sponsored jointly by the Africa Service Institute of New York and the Business and Industry Development company, Washington, D. C.

AFRICA AT A GLANCE

INCOME TAX ACCRA—The Republic of Ghana proposes to revise 1943 income tax laws to provide for the taxation of non-residents on income which they derive either wholly or in part from Ghana. In addition, the revision proposes an increase in the minimum tax paid by companies to 2 percent of their turn-over.
DOCUMENTARY FILM ABIDJAN—"Prometh Noir" or "Adou", a documentary film in color on the Ivory Coast is slated to go into production in August, under the direction of Maurice Cloche, noted French director. Interior scenes will be shot in Abidjan, and the outdoor scenes filmed in different locations in the country. It is expected that the film, to be completed in Nov. will have its premiere performance in February, 1962.
SEA-PORT EXPANSION KUALU LUMPUR, Malaya—Special broadcast programs to the aborigines tribes of Malaya are to be expanded, according to government officials here last week. Introduced for the first time in 1959, the programs provide news, talks and ceremonial music.
CURRENCY CONTROL ACCRA—Reviews of the Ghana Exchange Control regulations, announced recently, bans the importation into the country of Ghana currency except with the consent of the Bank of Ghana. In addition, the revision drops the amount of money which a traveller can take out of the country from \$50 to \$20.
DESIGN CHANGES KAMPALA—Some changes have to be made in the design of Uganda's national flag before independence comes in October. British technical experts have advised that the shade of green selected will fade in the tropical climate and the blue chosen cannot be adequately reproduced on bunting. The flag, a green, blue and green tricolor separated by narrow gold bands, would bear the crested crane, the national emblem, in the center.
Poet's Corner
YOU'D BETTER READ BY W. E. DUFF FOR ANP
 Let us stop and read the writing which the hand left on the wall. Ah, it was a hand prophetic. Uttering a clarion call. "Wake," it says "and know your people. Know their great deeds of the past. They have helped in every effort. Since the die for earth was cast."