Editorial Viewpoint

The CAROLINIAN'S

WORDS OF WORSHIP

There is indeed such a thing as losing one's life to find it. Such an attitude is in accordance with the Greek idea of fulfillment—that we have onr special natures and our particular worth and should not be concerned with the abilitits of others or even with their differences, but be glad for our own powers and use them to the full. This is truly the healthy attitude.

In the Book of Judges is a quaint old myth which illustrates the idea of self-acceptance, and shows that only in being ourselves without either shame or vanity is there any true adjustment to life:

"The trees went forth on a time to anoint a king over them; and they said unto the olive tree, Reign thou over us. But the olive tree said unto them, Should I leave my fatness, wherewith by me thy houour God and man, and go to be promoted over the trees? And the trees said unto the fig tree, Come thou, and reign over us. But the fig tree said unto them, Should I forsake my sweetness, and my good fruit, and go to be promoted over the trees?

"Then said the trees unto the vine, Come thou, and reign over us. And the vine said unto them, Should I leave my wine, which cheereth God and man, and go to be promoted over the trees? Then said all the trees unto the bramble, Come thou, and reign over us. And the bramble said unto them, If in truth ye anoint me king over you, then come and put your trust in my shadow; and if not, let fire come out of the bramble, and devour the cedars of Lebanon."

Only as we follow the example of the olive and the fig, and the vine and the bramble are our lives adjusted and free of self-consciousness. There is a word in psychological parlance which has deep value to those who understand its significance. This word is "instrumentation," by which is meant that in place of etogism and self-glory, a reborn person learns to regard himself as a means through which work is accomplished.

The Historic Democratic Convention

Last week the National Democratic Convention was held in Los Angeles, and its accomplishments were hailed as historic. It was dubbed "historic" because of the adoption of a strong Civil Rights plank.

This, however, was not achieved without the usual harangue and opposition coming from the Southern States. A part of the South's minority report said:

1. "If the people of any state choose to abandon their public schools rather than integrate them, no court or Congress may compel the submission of any plan of compliance with the 'Supreme Court's school desegregation decision.' "

In this connection, the report further added: "And we the undersigned (nine Southern States) are here to say that the states of the South will not be bribed with "technical and financial assistance," held out as bait in this platform, into sacrificing their children upon the altar of political expediency.

If the Negro took this type of position, then he could argue that he will not be bribed by "the time is not ripe" or "we must not go too fast" into sacrificing his human dignity upon an altar of "Southern traditions."

2. "It is the hope of the undersigned states from the South that these beliefs (the report, in independence will never die in our strong land for if they do perish we are convinced that our vigor will depart and that we will become something much less politically, socially and morally than we are today. We intend to stand for these beliefs and fight for their preservation. We trust that you good people will do the same."

While the representatives from nine Southren States issued this document, the Democratic Platform Committee received two of the most startling requests ever made by minority group members.

Negro leaders demanded that "segregation be expelled from Democratic Party ranks" and that the Democratic Party "write iron-clad civil rights guarantees into the 1960 platform." These two issues took top position in the hearings and were by far the most explosive issues to come before the platform makers.

Those who listened to radio and television broadcasts heard the public speaking on these issues in the attempt to adopt a party platform. If only the South had spent one-fourth of that energy in behalf of human rights, it could effect a tremendous change in attitudes throughout the South.

What the South needs to remember is that what it regards as freedom is not what Negroes want freedom to be. If Kennedy and Johnson are elected, we hope they will give the civil rights issue their sincere attention. We pray that their administration will be "one of deeds and not words."

Catholic Tolorance

The report from around the world tells us that the predominantly Roman Catholic city of Dublin, Ireland, has elected its second non-Catholic mayor in five years. Maurice E. Dockrell, member of the Protestant Church of Ireland, was elected mayor last week.

In 1956, Robert Briscoe, a Jew, won the honor. The Irish Catholics are setting an example in religious tolerance, and we hope that they are establishing one in racial tolerance too.

In this country, there are thousands of Negroes who are denied the privilege of holding office because of race. Like the Irish of Dublin, we must transcend the boundaries of prejudice and discrimination and put men in office on the basis of ability and character and good will.

What's In A Name?

Most of us have wondered how the various countries and nations of the world derived their names. Behind most names there is a romantic and interesting story. Sometimes these stories have been lost and forgotten, while in other cases students have been able to trace the origin of the name to its very origin. For instance, take the name of Ireland. This name should properly be "Erinland," derived from the Phoenician word *hibernia*, which means farthest habitation.

Several centuries before the Christian era the Phoenicans were great western men. They voyaged as far as Ireland, and believing this to be the most westernland they gave it its name, meaning farhtest land, or, as it is today Ireland.

Our own continent of America received its name in honor of Amerigo Vespucci, an early navigator. The name of Canada, which is such a beautiful word in English, is not so complimentary when we discover its origin. Canada is an Indian word and means a collection of huts, which is hardly a fitting designation for the larest dominion of Great Britian.

The name of *Britian*, by the way, is derived from Britannia, the name given to this country by Ceasar's legions. England can claim the distinction of being the only country to receive its name from invaders instead of the natives. The Angles, who settled early Britian, were called *Englise* by the native Saxons, and finally the land became known as England after the invading Angles.

Australia really means the land of the south, while New Zealand is named after the Dutch province of Zealand and Tasmania receives its name from *Tasman*, the Dutch explorer.

Asia is "the land of the dawn," while the name Europe really means the broad face of the earth. The name is derived from two Greek words, *euros* meaning broad and *op* meaning face. Spain was formerly called Hispania from the great number of rabbits which swarmed over the land.

It's Quality That Counts

One of the most popular items of dress among our young people, as well as among men who have had to work for a living for many generations, is a particular sturdy overall known by the name of Levis.

The foundation of this particular business came durng the gold-rush days in California. A man by the name of Levi Strauss came to the gold fields with the idea of prospecting for the hidden treasure. He brought with him a roll of canvas, which he intended to sell to a tent-maker for money to purchase equipment for prospecting.

Before he could begin looking for gold, he heard stories from miners about the clothing difficulty. Pants just wouldn't stand up under hard usage given them in diggings.

This gave Levi an idea. He hired a tailor and had him cut a pair of trousers from the roll of heavy canvas which he carried. These he gave to a miner, who wore the new trousers and strolled about the streets of San Francisco boasting of the strength of these pants of Levi's. Soon miners came from all over to the little shop of Strauss asking for a pair of Levis. Thus the new business enterprise of Levi's was born and has continued down to the present time.

This story carries a moral and it concerns the value of good quality and service. This quality and service may bring greater profit that a treasurer of hidden gold mines. Levi Strauss intended to prospect for gold in California but he struck upon a treasure he never expected to find and gained greater wealth for himself and his family than most of the men who stumbled upon rich diggers.

A good many of us are standing upon gold mines at our own door steps, and these would be discovered if we would only think and think and think. Metal is not the only gold or silver to be found. Often a wealth is ammassed by one who is dedicated to the idea of rendering great service. Let's put quality in all of our endeavors.

Foreign Student Exchange

Since World War II, the exchange of students between the United States and foreign countries is growing.

The latest statistics show that foreign students in this country now number 48,486, while 13,651 Americans are studying abroad. The Far East, Middle East, Europe, Canada and Latin America send the most students in the afore-mentioned order. Americans favor France, Canada, and the United Kingdom of Great Britain.

There are tremendous potential for international understanding and good will in this program. It makes us wonder oftimes whether we are exploiting this opportunity fully and properly.

Somehow and in some way, the United States should adopt a program to send off to foreign countries at least fifteen thousand teachers annually. Their school expenses and salaries should be paid while they are on the tour of study.

When these teachers return to the United States, their attitudes and tolerance for the cultures of other lands would serve as a vital force in teaching the youth of this country the worth of each individual—be he black, brown, red, yellow, or white.,

Government Enforcement Of Court Decision Would Enhance US Leadership

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY For ANP

MOTHER'S HUMILITY

A pattern for a real Mother's HUMILITY, begins at the boundless source of spirituality . . . that source is God.

The virtues and spiritual accomplishments alluded to in SERIES I, must flourish amid obstacles if the crown of HUMILITY is to be won.

This seldom seen Crown among men of this day, only indicates clearly, that for HUMILITY, he would rather not sacrifice to pay.

Man knows that his heart is deceitful, and to be HUMBLE, His God he must obey, and this he finds quite irksome as a practice to be followed each day.

For young Fathers and Mothers, this is no small challenge, and calls for careful living, above deceit and revenge.

That living must carry the care-marks of those HUMBLE Mothers, some of whom have passed on, but their immortal voices still echo above the ground.

What a tribute to real MOTHERHOOD, to inherit a virtue like HUMILITY so Divine . . . truly God has looked with favor upon her, and for HIM she should never fail to shine.

What Other Editors Say

PLATFORMS AND PROMISES

Thirty-three religious, labor and civic organizations affiliated with the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights have urged all Presidential candidates and delegates to both the Democratic and Republican conventions to do away with their vaporous rhetoric and write a real outline for full democracy into their platforms.

The program they propose calls for Federal action to:

1. Require all school districts in desegregation cases to submit a plan for compliance with Court ruling by the end of the 1961-62 school year;

2. Empower the Attorney General to file civil injunction suits in school desegregation cases;

3. Enact new laws protecting the right to vote; vigorously enforce existing laws;

5. Oppose any international agreement or treaty which by its terms or practices differentiates among U. S. citizens on grounds of race or religion.

The last proposal comes under a section titled "Preserving the Integrity of American Citizenship." This would do away with the ones the U. S. government made with certain Arab countries to discriminate against American Jews.

Similarly, it would make it impossible for Iceland to tell the United States that it cannot station Negro soldiers, sailors or airmen there.

We consider these proposals as reasonable and fair as could possibly be devised. From our point of view no more serious business confronts the two conventions than that of making democracy safe for all those who rally under its unfurled banner with hopes and dreams of better days in a better world.

It should not be necessary to appeal perenially to the leadership of the two major political parties for confirmation of rights that are already vouchsafed by the fundamental laws of the land. There should be as much unity on equal rights for Americans as there will be oratory on the need for a united America.

What must be clearly understood is that we are durn sick and tired of being perpetual suppliants at the foot of the temple. We do not intend to remain forever on our knees. Our patience is exhausted; the day of reckoning is near at hand. We shall not wait until the walls of Jericho come tumbling down.

—CHICAGO DAILY DEFENDER

NOT BY LAW ALONE

Charlotte's decision to un-Jim Crow seven lunch counters in privately owned department stores does true honor to the largest of our North Carolina cities. Overriding all the excited posturing of old line segregationists, Mayor James Smith accepted the freely worked out agreement of the bi-racial 'Friendly Relations Committee.' A broad, representative group of white and Negro citizens reached a common decision by discussion not by the sometimes necessary, yet dubious, processes of law and court trial.

As Mayor Smith said: "Our Community has already accepted as just and equitable the basic principle of fair and equal use of such facilities as the library, the schools, the buses, the auditorium and the Coliseum."

This is an apt sample of the 'principle of subsidiarity' so often called for by Popes Pius XI and XII. When a lower body, such as the local community, a society, or association, can solve an issue then by all means let them do so. To call immediately for State or Federal intervention is to play directly into the evil of statism. Individuals and free associations are bypassed.

The more widely our American society can gear in the lower associations of family, PTA, community organizations, interracial councils, trade associations and unions, and so on, to assist in solving our problems, the safer and healthier, and incidentally, the more Christian and democratic the United States shall become.

Orchids and crepe myrtle to Charlotte and its democratic example, already earlier demonstrated by Winston-Salem!

—NORTH CAROLINA CATHOLIC

NOW IS THE TIME!

The 1960 campaign invaded America's living and family rooms this past week via television, radio and newspapers, the first installment in a series of events that will be climaxed on Nov. 8 with the election of a new President.

Between now and Nov. 8 every American citizen will be involved in the political decision making—even those who decline to participate, for their failure to exercise their political responsibilities will give more decision-making power to those who do.

The nation's course for the next decade will be decided in the 1960 campaign, a course that will involve the well-being and security of all American. This, then, is the time for political action.

It is especially a time for action by members of trade unions seeking to protect and expand their economic and social gains. It is imperative that they examine the candidates and the issues, qualify themselves to register and cote and contribute to COPE.

Now is the time—after Nov. 8 it's too late!

AFL-CIO NEWS

BLIMEY MATE—THE BARE FACTS

At Cambridge University a sort of English version of the late Dr. Kinsey plans to get into such amorphous fields as sex appeal, romantic stimulation and emotional disturbance with the visual method.

If nobody heads him off, he intends to have a group of young women divest themselves of attire in the presence of a male audience. This will be reversed at a subsequent sitting. As yet we have not been alerted as to the laboratory implementation with which reactions will be scientifically gauged.

In any event, readings will be taken as the undressing goes along.

We're afraid, however, that not much that's definitive will come from the professor's experiments. There is too much variation of individual response in such matters. What may strike one person as enchanting dishabille will look to another like something seized on in the dark by a fugitive from a house fire.

Above all it appears to be a waste of scientific endeavor to carry the disrobing to its ultimate. Reactions such as the professor seeks to measure derive from what a member of the opposite sex is wearing (hemlines, shoulder pads, etc.) and with what flair rather than from simple totality of the anatomical facade.

If we're wrong on this point, generations of modistes have been wasting their efforts, and a considerable mystery exists as to why the nudist cult doesn't attract more followers.

—DETROIT FREE PRESS

IN THIS OUR DAY

BY DR. C. A. CHICK, SR.

"CONVENTION TIME"

Along with vacation time, this is also convention time. And, a large number of organizations make it a habit of holding their annual conventions during the summer months.

Now it is quite necessary that organizations have annual meetings of their constituents, or delegates of the same. And, the foregoing is all the more important when, and if, the organization is of national or international scope in territory and membership. Meetings or conventions are useful to give instructions to the membership regarding the program and purpose or purposes of a given organization.

Moreover, they are useful in generating new vigor, life, and enthusiasm into the membership of any given organization. Delegates to a given convention return to their homes and organizations with new insight into the organization as well as added vigor and enthusiasm to put over the organization's program.

This writer is not unmindful of the fact that conventions must be held in places to which they have been invited. Or, in other words, sometimes invitations to hold a convention here or there are none too abundant. Moreover, this writer does not consider lightly the importance of holding conventions in a given area for the purpose of creating a favorable attitude in that area for the organization holding the convention.

Also it is important for a convention to be convened in a place that can, and will, accommodate all attending the same in such matters as room, board, and meeting places.

But despite the foregoing, it is this writer's considered opinion that many of our annual convention could very well be held in cities more central to all concerned that is now the general practice. Thinking in terms of the United States alone, organizations should endeavor to hold their annual conventions in some city as near center of the nation as possible. All local organizations, or units, or churches, are not financially able to pay the expense of a delegate or delegates over a long distances.

I am very much of the opinion that if organizations were to hold their annual conventions in points more central to all concerned, the attendance would be much larger and, thus, our many annual conventions would be much more influential on a national basis than they now are.

But of course, as to whether or not the foregoing is actually put into practice depends upon the interest of the leaders of our many organizations in the people and the organizations they are leading. If thay are interested in the welfare of the people and the organizations which the people have designated them to lead, they will endeavor to hold the conventions in cities that would be more convenient financially for a large number of delegates to attend.

On the other hand, if the leaders, the "insiders" those with "pull" are intererested first and above all else in a good long trip at the expense of the people, then we shall contiune our practice of going, in many cases, from one extreme of the United States to another.

JUST FOR FUN

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE

Los Angeles Convention

I listened to the speech making at the Los Angeles Convention last week until my ears rang in my sleep with "Mr. Chairman— Mr. Chairman! — Mr. Chairman!, etc."

Our English adjectives also took a beating: "We need dynamic leadership, constructive leadership, progressive leadership, and so on," until Mr. Cornyard said, "No leadership!"

What amused me very much was the identifying phrase used with many of the candidates nominated. For example, "Florida's own son, and Mississippi's own son, etc."

Vocal Tone

As a speech professor, I was very much interested in the voices that came over the microphone. For the sake of me, I can't see the need of the elocutioner's mechanical voice that many of them used.

I wanted them to abandon the "public speaking voice" and, instead, to enlarge their conversational voice, even though it may have at first shocked the audiences.

One of the common faults at meetings like that in Los Angeles is for speakers to use a "pinched throat" in the attempt to make the voice more "carrying." What really takes place in this situation is that the thyroid cartilage is drawn up under the hyoid bone and, at the same time, the aretynoids are rotated on their facets articulating them with he cricoid cartilage. In this rotation the vocal folds are brought nearer together; consequently the bands are tight in contact, and their movements create great friction.

Actually during these times, there is no need for speakers to strain their voices. We have loudspeaker system which makes it possible to use the conversational voice like that of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his fireside chats.

What some of the candidates need to do is to get voice coaching. I hereby offer my services for a handsome sum of—let us say—let me think about it.

A leading rich candidate just might pay me $10,000 annually. Not bad, eh?

Not Interested

CHICO, Calif.—Radio Station KPAY of Chico, located just 12 miles from Paradise, California, offered free funerals to persons who felt they might be killed in a traffic accident on July the Fourth.

Ten times each day, announcers made the offer:

"Simply send in your name and address, plus the next of kin, on a postcard. Address the postcard to 'Funeral Arrangements. KPAY, Radio, Chico.' "

Station owner J. Ned Richardson said about 20 cards were received after the spot announcements were made.

Interestingly, he got a telephone call from the police chief. But Richardson told him he'd have to send in his card like everyone else.

Well, Mr. Radio Station owner, I would not have been interested had I lived in Chico or anywhere else.

Ageless Automobile

A high school instructor in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has a dream of building — and marketing — an ageless automobile.

He spends 3,000 hours completely disassembling and reworking 18,000 parts in one of his Cord models. One of his vehicles won 14 trophies in classic cars competition.

I bet the Big Four don't think well of the ageless car.

Gordon B. Hancock's

BETWEEN THE LINES

THE CIVIL RIGHTS QUESTION

When Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, recently said "The question of human rights is the most important moral problem of the Twentieth Century," he was raising a point of order for the serious consideration of mankind.

Tied in, as it is, with the broader question of race prejudice, we have one of the gravest questions ever to vex the sons of men. And what is more, this question cannot be settled until it is settled right, and that is in accordance wih the teachings of Jesus Christ, that all men are brothers.

Nothing short of human brotherhood will settle the upheavals and miseries that race prejudice is currently bringing to this troubled world of ours. Chairman Butler was also speaking to the point, when he pointed out the part the sit-ins had played in calling the world's attention to the troublesome part race prejudice is playing in the current human tragedy.

The sit-ins are feeble demonstrations of a serious state of moral deterioration that may easily be overlooked or discounted, although it is undermining the efforts to build a world order built upon world bortherhood and human quality.

Russia has, to our nation's great discomfort and dismay, played and played up our shortcomings along our stiffened color line. While we are worshipping the gods of race prejudice, Russia is plucking of the confused and struggling nations one by one, so that here in Cuba at our doors she is about to plant her standards.

We are face to face with a grave situation and when Paul Butler recognizes the connection between our international plight and our blundering civil rights program, he is rendering his country a great service.

Let us not deceive ourselves, the great trouble with this nation is its race prejudice and the stumbling, blundering civil rights policies are just a few of its manifestations.

One stumbling block after another race prejudice hurtles into the upward path of the struggling Negroes of this country and that the Democratic party is studded with the world's outstanding champions of policies steeped in race prejudice, should make the Negro exceedingly cautious and wary as he chooses candidates in the coming presidential election.

When Paul Butler calls the civil rights question the greatest moral question of the Twentieth Century and the late H. G. Wells said that race prejudice is the worst thing in the life of mankind today, they were both uttering the same truth, that must become more and more obvious as time passes.

Race prejudice stands between the Negro and his civil rights and it is prejudice that stands between the Negro and first class citizenship; and as someone has wisely said, there can be no first class country where there are second class citizens.

In order to deny Negro citizens their civil rights, of which voting is one, Fayette County, Tennessee is currently persecuting its Negro citizens who dare to make efforts to vote. They are are applying force and more force, economic of course, to stay the Negro's hands as he reaches for the ballot.

They would put the Negro into an economic vise and thus deny him even medicines and medical services. This is one of the most cruel manifestations race prejudice has known in the history of this country.

But it goes to show how desperate are the forces which are designed to hinder the Negro in his pursuit of civil rights. Happily our great country has come up with only one Fayette County.

On the whole even the bitterly prejudiced whites exercise a sort of decency that lets the Negro live, in the hope that tomorrow will be a brighter day.

The conscience of the nation is sensitive. It took just a sit-in on the part of a few students, to send a wave of sit-ins throughout the country and the sit-ins are inconsiderable beside the attention they called to a troubled situation that demands attention—and now.