

Editorial Viewpoint

The CAROLINIAN'S

WORDS OF WORSHIP

A number of people talk about their religion, but do nothing. This danger has been eloquently expressed by C. S. Lewis' devil in *The Screwtape Letter* as he refers to his efforts to tempt the good man. "The great thing is to prevent his doing anything. As long as he does not convert into action, it does not matter how much he thinks about

this new repentance. Let the brute wallow in it. The more often he feels without acting, the less he will ever be able to act, and, in the long run, the less able he will be able to feel."
Talk without performance is evidence of lack of sincerity. "Even as the body without the spirit is dead, so also faith without works is dead."
—JAMES 2:26

Harrison Library After 25 Years

Recently the Richard B. Harrison Library, of which Mrs. Mollie H. Lee is head librarian, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. The history of its growth reads like a fairy story. Through the enterprise of the Negro citizens, the N. C. Library Commission, the N. C. Departments of Public Instruction, enough money was raised to start the library in a rented storeroom in a Negro section of the city. According to the narrative the City Commissioners appropriated the first \$2,500, while the county gave a sum of \$750. The money raised by Negroes was used to purchase needed equipment. Thus with 890 books, the library opened on November 12, 1935. Since that date, the library has made tremendous strides through continual growth and development. Now housed in its present location, the Rich-

ard B. Harrison Library has a unique collection of books for its size. Through the foresight and planning of Mrs. Mollie H. Lee, librarian, the library does not entirely duplicate other library holdings, but rather a reader finds there books that he cannot find at two local colleges. In short, one is amazed to find the variety of books in most any field to fit the needs of the readers. In the Richard B. Harrison Library one will find the atmosphere of a library in one's own home. Its smallness makes it unique in this respect. And yet it is not small when we think of the range of services provided the community. We take pride in congratulating Mrs. Lee and the efficient and friendly staff for 25 years of progress.

Training Students For Citizenship

The Eisenhower Committee on National Goals for Citizenship Training in secondary schools recently made some recommendations. The first response to these recommendations came from nine Northeastern states. The Tufts University Civic Education Center, probably the only university-based project in the United States devoted to the improvement of civic education, is serving as a clearing house for resources and guidance. Every area in the nation would benefit from the program of teacher training and student encouragement in civic leadership and improving civic education for high school students who will not go to college. In the far West State we find high school students generally as well informed as their elders on these matters, but there is still much we can do about teaching civic education. Teachers of Negro students have an addi-

tional duty when they teach high school youngsters civic education. They must face important questions first at them by students who realize that segregation and discrimination prevent them from exercising their full rights as citizens of the commonwealth. Presently because of racial origin, Negro high school students cannot hope to be governors of states in the North and South legislators in the South, and holders of public offices in most Dixie counties and municipalities. How can they reconcile themselves to the discriminations they face in the use of public facilities for which they and their parents also pay taxes? In any form of civic education, teachers of Negro students cannot teach it as it is presented in guides and textbooks. They must fill in the missing parts that historians and political scientists have seen fit to omit.

The Jacksonville Decision

January 9 will be the effective date of an injunction restraining the City of Jacksonville, Florida, from operating any of its recreational facilities on a racially segregated basis. This order has sounded the death-knell for segregated recreational facilities throughout the entire South. Realizing that the city might seek to evade carrying out the order through subterfuges and use of certain facilities to private concerns and individuals, the judge made a sweeping but detailed order. For example, the order stated in part that the facilities should be integrated "whether operated by the defendant city or by others under any form of lease rental, license or concession from the city." Sensing that the city officials would find ways and means of getting around carrying out the order if made too general, the judge made it specific: "City parks, playgrounds, tennis courts, swimming pools, municipal zoo, Jacksonville Municipal Park, Gator Bowl and Jacksonville Coliseum, and all types of entertainment, games, sports, amusements or recreation therein to which the public is admitted, and attendant facilities thereto such as (but not limited to) rest rooms, picnic areas, refreshment stands, drinking fountains, entrances and exits, parking spaces, pony rides merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels, miniature railroad or other riding devices, and reserved and unreserved seating spaces or standing room..." If there are any other forms of recreations left out, the order takes care of these by saying "but not limited to." This is a sign that the South must get ready for the New Order. It must honestly seek to carry out this order, and it must not be forced to do it. The South constantly says, "We won't have this or that crammed down our throats." However, experience has shown that this is the only way the South will do anything. The South's stubbornness has continually made it a backward region.

Is AMA Abusing Its Power?

Most of us know good doctors who have devoted their lives to the relief of physical pain and mental shocks our bodies and minds are heir to. Therefore, it is hard to imagine them unceremoniously defying the President-elect, long before he even assumes his official duties, in his attempt to put through Congress his promised social legislation of tying to Social Security medical and hospital aid for our senior citizens. The first impulse would be to declare that this opposition is the strongest argument that can be presented by the new President and other sponsors for the enactment of such legislation in behalf of senior citizens. Since the American Medical Association, has vigorously opposed all social legislation aimed at bettering, materially and physically, the well being of the people in general, we wonder if the organization is not abusing its power. We like to think that this is not the actual ability of the individual members—some 179,000 doctors in the AMA—which, in the final analysis, is a union of physicians, but as one which is being headed by a seemingly Jimmy Hoffa who would deny the aged adequate medical care for which they are unable to pay. Our doctors are not denied but freely participate in the mechanical and scientific benefits to present-day living. Should they be pressured into denying aged citizens the benefits of modern medical science? We hope that the Congress will not let the powerful AMA lobby pressure it into denying medical and hospital aid to citizens through a system which will, at the least cost and no profit to the Government, reach the greatest number of beloved and mostly helpless ailing members of your and our families. This most recent challenge by the AMA smacks of an abuse to an inhuman end, and morally as indefensible as a threatened strike by a haughty labor leader to bring the nation to its knees for the satisfaction of a small segment of the population and vainglory to himself. To counteract the powerful lobby of the AMA, he masses of citizens must rally around the sponsors of the bill that will assure medical aid and hospitalization to our aged citizens. We should literally flood our senators and congressmen with telegrams and letters urging the support of this proposed legislation. Each one of us, if we live long enough will become an elder citizen one day. And all of us will not be wealthy enough to provide ourselves with proper medical care at a time when our ailing bodies need it most. The proposed health plan will not injure the nation's physicians economically nor professionally.

University Curriculum Re-Organized

The Pennsylvania State University announced in October the adoption of a four-term academic year designed to speed the educational process. President Eric A. Walker asserted that the mounting flood of college-bound youth and the pressures of the times dictated the adoption of an academic program which would utilize the university's human and material resources on a year-round basis. The new academic year will differ from the old in two important respects. Instead of the traditional two semesters of 15 weeks each, the university will switch to four terms of 10 weeks each. Class periods will be lengthened from 50 minutes to 75 minutes with a 20-minute interval between classes. Total time spent in classes, course organization, and credit structure will remain unchanged.

The new plan will make it possible for a student to graduate in three calendar years. Make-up work also can be done in shorter, less costly sessions. Students who interrupt their study for financial or health reasons will be able to re-enter at more frequent periods. Holiday interruptions will be shorter and fewer. This idea is fine for the large state universities, but for many of the Negro colleges it will not work. A number of church institutions could not draw enough students during the summer to operate a summer school. Because of the general economic status of Negro parents, the summers are needed for their sons and daughters to work to help defray a part of their own college expenses.

Why Most Of The World Frowns On Our Leadership



SENTENCE SERMONS

BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY For ANP

A MOTHER'S COURAGE
Meek and Tender is the REAL MOTHER, but mighty in Courage in a vital hour.
This is what God imparted to her to engender STRENGTH and banish FEAR.
Indeed, it is one of her invaluable CHARMS, to lift her above discomfiting alarms.
Dark and perplexing at times as her way may seem, she finally bridges every tempest like a placid stream.
No sacrifice, to this courageous soul can defeat her purposes when striving toward a goal.
She, like all other real soldiers who have gone before, knows full well it is FAITH and COURAGE that unlocks HEAVEN'S door.
With these Master Forces within her embrace, she penetrates all impediments not easy to face, and steadfastly with COURAGE, conquers through GRACE.
Then at the end of her journey, with wings angelic, she leaves this unfriendly world like a passing relic; and reaching upwards to an untraveled land, she finally experiences the majestic grip of an eternal hand, tidil1vZHbd-wyul-t-dv

What Other Editors Say

CURE FOR MANY ILLS

Norman L. McGhee, Cleveland investment broker, in an address Monday evening before members of the 18th Annual Professional Agricultural Workers Conference at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., urged Negroes to "meet the problems of change with an improved money management plan."
He said, Negro leadership of the United States owes a duty to the masses to instill the depending habits, part of their spending habits, part of their earnings and channel such savings into productive investments.
McGhee charged that the duty of Negro leadership is to develop a new emphasis for the attainment of economic goals for the Negro. He remarked that his experience as an investment broker revealed that the Negro is the quickest spender and the slowest saver. However, he stated that he did not believe this was due to any inherent difference between the Negro and other segments of the population, but in his opinion, this condition was due to the failure in leadership to exalt the place of the saver above the spender.
Mr. McGhee, who is also a columnist of finance and investment, unlike many who criticize and point out weaknesses and bad habits of our group, came up with a plan which is not only concrete, but simple and easy to perform.
He urged formation of the "American Investment Club" which would seek to have every Negro family in the nation make a declaration of intent to set apart 25 cents, or more, each day and through this plan make available \$100 or more each year, with which to acquire shares of stock in the principal industrial companies of America that produce and furnish the goods and services needed in their daily living.
The broker declared this would produce upwards of half billion dollars annually from the 5 million Negro families in this country or investment in American enterprises which provide employment for the large majority of people of this country. He called attention to ten industrial companies whose total employees number more than 2-1/2 million persons. Named among those were, U. S. Steel, General Motors, General Electric, American Telephone and Telegraph, Swift Packing, A&P Stores, Standard Oil, Sears-Roebuck Co., Ford Motor and Westinghouse Electric.
He pointed out that owning a share in American industrial companies involves more than the cash dividends one obtains from his investment. The jobs provided are also a dividend. Job dividends are a crying need of the Negro.

The church was mentioned as an important source of guidance in helping the Negro raise his economic status. This is true of all professional classes—doctors, dentists, lawyers and teachers—who also have a stake in the economic advancement of the race. Leadership among these groups should serve as a catalytic agent to achieve for the Negro economic security and citizenship equality, McGhee stated.

When we look around us we can readily see what Mr. McGhee is talking about. Big cars, lush homes, lavish parties, fabulous clothes and jewels outweigh sensible investments and economic security of the brother in almost any town, except several in the south where ownership of a piece of land is the uppermost thought in the minds of most every mother's son you meet. Where they had a chance they advanced.

Don't just say Mr. McGhee is right. Take heed.
—THE OHIO SENTINEL

CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS

This year Christmas and Thanksgiving were separated by more than a month; even so, in many communities, the Christmas decorations went up before Thanksgiving.
Shreveport was one of these communities. We observed Thanksgiving with Christmas decorations on the streets and in some stores. Yet Thanksgiving this year came as early as it can never come, on the 24th of November.
It is easy to criticize, of course, and there are sincere differences of opinion on the question but one cannot help but wonder whether all this early concentration on Christmas has anything to do with the real meaning and spirit of Christmas.
Or is it pure and simple another manifestation of the commercialization of Christmas. Certainly the annual major holiday of the Christian world is over-commercialized. Some families are in doubt for a month or two after the observance because of the costs of presents, cards, and all the rest. And many a housewife is worn to a num after the season!
Is this what we want? Shouldn't we limit the Christmas drive to December, after Thanksgiving? A Christmas shopping season extending from December until Christmas would always allow over three weeks for shoppers. Stores could display Christmas merchandise before this time, of course, but our streets and our outdoor decorations could at least be limited to the month of December.
It would seem to be proper and in good taste, and in keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving, which is about to get crowded out of the picture in

the rush toward the Christmas season.
—THE SHREVEPORT SUN

THIS LIVIN' IS KILLIN' ME

There's more truth than poetry to be found in the often amusing but always education column "This Livin' Is Killin' Me" written by the publisher, G. L. Porter, each week. Here one finds pathos, humor and dry wit, all based on happenings to the author during the week.
However, with the every day life of the reader one finds that many are having a rough time of it and they could say, aptly, "This Living Is Killing Me."
The streets are crowded with young men and women just out of school, who are competing against those who have been working since they left school, men and women with families, and who are listed among those "unemployed."
There is much unemployment, no one will deny that. However, much of the unemployment picture could be reduced if some would take the smaller pay (but honest) jobs that are seemingly begging for some one to take them. Work is that there is dire need for competent workers in the domestic field; restaurants and other public eating places need bus boys, dish washers, janitors and waiters. Investigation shows that some make application, even taking the job, but fail to stay with the job because of the "low pay."
It is the contention of the Herald that it is better to take a low paying job and stick with it while attempting to find something that pays better than to be hungry, or go on "relief."
Unless one starts taking responsibility and starts making firm decisions, it is likely that "This Living Is Killin' Me" will be more real than just a catchy phrase.
That's our opinion... what's yours?
—THE CINCINNATI HERALD

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JUST FOR FUN

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE

TONGUE TWISTER

In Belgrade, Stanley Papan-dovalorkomduronikolakopulo vski has the longest surname in Yugoslavia. Even Yugoslav tongues get twisted in its 36 letters. With this being the case, foreigners shouldn't try to pronounce it.
A Belt, eh???

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Flifford Mattivi of Pittsburgh, Kansas, went to the zoo. When the family returned, the mother felt that the two boys had gone too far. Entering the home, she reached down to pick up what she thought was a belt belonging to one of the boys. The "belt" raised its head and hissed.
The family convinced the mother it was a harmless snake that must have crawled through the attic fan. But first they had to get Mrs. Mattivi back into the house.
Speaking of snakes reminds me of the speech therapy I am giving a preschool girl who has delayed speech for her age. We are working on the "SAMMY SNAKE SOUND." This is the name I have given to the SSSSS sound. Briefly stated the SSSSS sound is made by grooving the tongue whose tip lightly against the upper front teeth or gum, and then sending a hissing stream of air through the edges of the upper and lower front teeth which are brought together edge to edge.
To make vivid the idea that the sound has a personality, I have drawn a cute harmless snake on a fairly large cardboard plate. Also I have purchased a green and yellow toy snake from the dime store.
At this stage in the speech therapy, I am having the girl listen to a recording of a story about Sammy Snake by Elaine

Mikalson. The record isolates the hissing "SSSS" sound, gives ear stimulation, provides opportunity for the child to discriminate between the SSS-sound and other sounds, and finally helps the child in identifying the SSS-sound by having the girl raise an apple whenever she hears the sound.
It is a lot of fun doing this. The next and more impressive step is called phonetic placement. In this step, the girl will be taught to make the sound by telling her where to place the articulators (tongue, teeth, jaws, etc.) in making the SSS-sound. Of course, we will work before a mirror and continue to give some ear training at the same time.
THIS IS A LONG-drawn-out procedure, and it takes weeks working with a child two or three times a week. What most mothers don't know is that in correcting a child's speech is that we work with only one sound at the time. We are not concerned with the fact that the child misses other sounds. If we can correct the SSS-sound, for example, think of the improvement in the child's speech — think of the thousands of words that have the SSS-sound in them. Then we move to another sound.
GONE TO MIAMI: Yesterday over one half of the student body boarded trains, buses, and automobiles en route to Miami, Florida, to witness the Orange Blossom Classic (Saturday). I had two classes last Saturday morning and only a few students came to school. We didn't have a formal lesson but rather we chatted about a number of things.
JUST AROUND CORNER: Christmas is just around the corner. We close school here on Saturday, December 17, at noon.

Gordon B. Hancock's BETWEEN THE LINES

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