

# Editorial Viewpoint

The CAROLINIAN'S

## WORDS OF WORSHIP

Whom shall I release unto you, Christ or Barabbas? We have always had some Pilates or crooks in offices, and there will always be a new one in some form as long as the sun shines and

so long as men and women in offices are willing to accept favors. Whether in or out of office, we cannot afford to be like the narrow-minded and selfish Pilate in his choice between Christ and Barabbas, the robber.

## Desegregation And The Law

Racial segregation has long been a problem in the United States. Presently it is an acute topic of public discussion because of the Supreme Court's two historic decrees in the case of Brown vs. Board of Education: one in May, 1954, outlawing segregation in the public schools; and the second, spelling out the implementation of the first.

be done in the future to advance or to delay the course of integration must be done within the framework of the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

Since that time newspapers have published accounts of the steps taken by various communities to comply with, to delay, and even to resist with violence the law as the United States Court has declared it to be.

In connection with desegregation and the law, every citizen should read the book *Desegregation and the Law* by Albert P. Blaustein and Clarence Ferguson, printed by Rutgers University Press, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

In hundreds of ways the problems of desegregation affects the readers of this newspaper. The response to the problem involves political, social, and moral attitudes. But regardless of individual personal feelings about racial segregation, there is no discounting the fact that the Supreme Court has spoken and that the basic law has been determined. Whatever may

This book is written for laymen, explaining the law which emphasizes the desegregation problem—today's troublespot in this country. It constitutes an explanation of America's court-orientated constitutional system and shows how that system transcribes human problems into definable legal issues that can be and are decided by judges.

We wonder how many of our Southern lawmakers have read this book.

## Jesus, Man Of The Hour

The central figure in Christendom this week more than nineteen hundred years ago was Jesus of Nazareth. A 22-year study of the Holy Shroud of Turin by the sculptor Lorenzo Ferri described Jesus as about 6 feet 2 inches tall, with a majestic face and athletic build.

There is no reason at all to suppose that any of those who acclaimed Him the Messiah on Palm Sunday clamored for His condemnation on the following Friday. These were two distinct groups of Jews.

Let us review history and look at him as He entered the last week of His life. By this time it was evident that the Master's tone and manner grew in confidence. In hours of exalted communion he stood face to face with God, felt his own sonship, knew that He could lift the hearts of men as no other had ever lifted them.

On the next day, Monday, Jesus challenged His opponents by driving the money changers from the outer courts of the Temple. It must be remembered that the money changer and sellers of doves and lamb for sacrifice were licensed by the Jewish officials. No wonder, they questioned his authority at the time. St. Mark said, "The chief Priest sought how they might destroy Him."

Following his popularity, there came a change. Jesus' hometown turned against Him. His best friend John the Baptist died doubting Him. Finally the people deserted Him and He faced the cross alone.

During Tuesday Jesus remained in the Temple Courts all day, answering opponents, suggesting parables that God was about to reject the Jewish people and, according to Matthew, finally uttered against the Scribes and Pharisees the most scathing denunciations.

Why did the Jewish rulers wish to put Jesus to death? During Jesus' day, the Jewish nation and church was in continual danger, retaining such independence as they still had only by suffering from the Romans and by a compromise which was liable to break at any moment. We may answer the question briefly by saying that the new movement started by Christ was a real danger to the Jewish church and the rulers, and Jesus' action in Jerusalem beginning with Palm Sunday brought matters to a head.

But they found themselves in a considerable difficulty, for Pilate alone could condemn to death. And it was likely he would not execute anyone for what was violation under Jewish law. To indict Jesus for having committed an offense against the Roman state would have led the people to regard the Jewish leaders as traitors in the Jewish world, because all orthodox Jews hoped for deliverance from Rome.

Why did the Jewish ruler fail to arrest Jesus in public? During the Passover Week tens of thousands of Jews all inspired with the fiercest religious fervor flocked to the courts of Herod's Temple. To arrest Jesus from among such enthusiasts who had formerly cried "Hosannah to the King" would have incited a riot which would have no doubt resulted in terrible bloodshed in spite of the Roman guards on duty.

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Why did Jewish authorities hold two trials without inflicting punishment? One trial cannot be considered without the other, for one has no real meaning without the other. The key to the understanding of what follows is the fact that the High Priest, Caiaphas, and the Sanhedrin were not at this time allowed to put anyone to death; yet it claimed the right under the Jewish law. This was the political position in Palestine when Jesus made His last journey to Jerusalem.

Pilate, realizing that Jesus had not headed any movement for Jewish independence from Rome, wished even then to dismiss the case. But the minimum expected from a Messiah was deliverance from the rule of Rome. This implied hostility toward Rome. Technically, therefore, the final charge against Jesus was that He committed an offense which under Roman law is translated to mean "treason." So Jesus was condemned to death.

The Gospel writers give the following account of what happened while Jesus was there: On Palm Sunday as Jesus passed through Jericho, enthusiasm of those pilgrims who journey with Him broke out in a demonstration in which He was acclaimed the Messiah. Yet the account of the Gospels show that Jesus was so acclaimed only by those pilgrims, no doubt mostly Galileans, who had accompanied Him in the last stage of His journey, while to the far larger number of Jews, who were already in Jerusalem, he was in all probability either

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Sunday we celebrate the death and resurrection of Jesus. This is a symbol of how men have placed new values upon human life. Christ conquered death, hell, and the grave. He died that we might have eternal life—immortality of the soul.

Christ the Lord is risen as He said!

## Teach Foreign Ideologies

Perhaps one of the greatest mistakes we Americans are making is found in our suppressing all discussion and instruction of pupils and students in the ideology of the Communistic forms of government.

No textbook for instructing our youth in the advantages of free enterprise democracy over autocratic communism! This is a challenge to our educators, publishers and patriots to produce such a book immediately.

We learn that 400 high school students in Richmond, Va., have begun a six-week study of communism as part of a standard course in government. The object is to "teach the facts about communism and to deepen the conviction of students about their own government and ideals."

But mind you, if we write such a book, let it not be blacklisted from approved textbook rolls to satisfy those officials who are so much against communism that they don't want to learn about its principles. How can we successfully fight communism if we don't really know what it is?

The course is based primarily on an outline drawn by teachers of the Richmond schools because there was no satisfactory up-to-date textbook.

Democracy is not afraid to be evaluated along with communism. We can make America and freedom stronger by comparing our government with those behind the iron curtain.

## Grasp The Opportunity

It has been announced that qualified Negro applicants will be favorably considered by CARE (Cooperative for American Relief, Inc.). CARE operates 30 missions overseas in Europe, the Near and Middle East, Far East and Latin America. The average is for two years, and area experts are usually promoted from

within the CARE organization. CARE field representatives salaries range from \$3,500 to \$4,000 per annum plus per diem; assistant mission chief, \$4,000 to \$5,000; mission chief, from \$5,000 to \$8,000. The per diem allowances range from \$10 to \$15 per day.

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. Hating no man, 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.



# Equally Guilty In The Eyes Of The World

# JUST FOR FUN

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE

In Society

The Florida State University Theater, last Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., presented the passion play "Assignment in Judea" by Patrick Welch.

Eddie Dowling and four other Broadway professional actors took part in the show which was given in the Charles Winter Wood Theater of Florida A&M University where I am employed.

The play gives an account of the happenings in Jerusalem, under Roman domination, during the last week of Jesus Christ in Jerusalem. It carried the audience up to the crucifixion of Jesus (which the audience did not see) and the play with Christ hangin on the cross.

Mr. Cornyard and I donned our full dress to see this drama. Yes sir, Mr. Cornyard, my friend, was the acme of a gentleman. He rose and assisted the ladies in removing their coats and wraps before being seated.

"Such a nice man," quoted two ladies sitting in front of us. Cornyard applauded with genuine claps silently. There's was none of that "raise the rafters" applause and guffaw he has often used in the burlesque houses of Froggie Bottom. I tell you he has gone strictly cultural and gentlemanly. (I'm right proud of

him, we South Carolinians would say).

I was especially intrigued by the performance of King Antipas Herod of Galilee. He had such savvy and decorum, perfect timing of his movements, and master of the use of implied suggestions. He was no fool, but cunning and shrewd.

Wise saying: No man's credit is as good as his money. You can say that again.

Cornyard attended a local raffle's roundup. Cash prizes were awarded for the largest and the most rattlesnakes captured. My friend rattled to the roundup with three rattlesnakes. (Did I go? I wasn't interested in the least.)

Walsey, England: A laundrette here advertised today as follows:

"Leave all your clothes here and go out and enjoy yourself."

"Nuff said, My Boy! A couple of small boys were lagging on the way home from school and one of them said to the other: "Won't your father give you a spanking for staying out so late?"

"No," replied the youngster whose father was a lawyer. "I'll get an injunction from my mother postponing the spanking, and then I'll appeal to my grandmother and she'll have it made permanent." (Ha-ha-ha).

## Gordon B. Hancock's

# BETWEEN THE LINES

VIRGINIA GIVES NAZISM BEACHHEAD

The anti-Negro movement of the South as now constituted was conceived by Ben Tillman a native of South Carolina and mighty man in his day. He could easily be called the South's original Nephrophone and for his Nephrophia South Carolina rewarded him with its governorship and sent him to the United States Senate until his death.

Then Georgia took the lead in producing Nephrophones such as Hoke Smith and Tom Watson. Georgia became known as the anti-Negro Capitol of the nation, a dubious distinction which she held for quite two generations.

But within recent years Virginia is seriously threatening to displace Georgia as the nation's Anti-Negro Capitol.

When Dr. Weaver was appointed to high office by President Kennedy, it was Virginia Senators who led the opposition with a kind of persecution approach. Civil Rights has no more stubborn opposers than the Congressman from Virginia.

Virginia's great Harry Flood Byrd is the father and sponsor of the massive resistance doctrine.

trine and movement and the futile interpositionist movement which did not get started was Virginia's contribution to the cause of rebellion against the laws of the land.

It is in Virginia that we find the nations only county with closed schools as a means of defiance against the nation under whose flag she is protected. It was Virginia who bolted the Democratic Party in the last two presidential elections in its attempt to bring to the presidency a man who would soften civil rights issues.

And it must be remembered that these are the same species of Nazis that arose in Germany and slaughtered 6,000,000 Jews . . . a slaughter and massacre that easily becomes mankind's greatest shame and disgrace.

The mob that crucified the Son of God was an unorganized blood-thirsty motley array swept on by the excitement of the hour. But the horrible slaughter of the Jews was a coldly calculated and deliberate effort to exterminate a group that has been the world's greatest benefactor.

The Nazis who slaughtered the Jews were motivated by the disastrous notion of a master race. In other words the Nazis who destroyed six million Jews was motivated by the ideals of white supremacy. And the ideals which motivated the Nazis of Germany are the same ideals which are motivating the Nazis to whom Virginia is granting a beach-head here in this land of the free and the home of the brave.

The American Nazis are following the line of the Nazis who persecuted the Jews. They set forth as their objectives to oppose anybody and anything that sought "to destroy the nation and the white race."

have stood for something in their community.

We are here for a purpose, and we must answer the test and decide what we will do with our lives. Idleness, self-indulgence, complete disinterest in our community government, life and the events around us, a refusal to try to be informed on civic and current issues, do not add up to a good contribution to our society. It is so easy to make no contribution at all. That is why one must constantly ask himself, "What is my contribution on this earth?"

—THE SHREVEPORT SUN

WASHINGTON AND

# 'SMALL BUSINESS'

By C. WILSON HARDER

Much has been written, undoubtedly much more will continue to be written, on the successful conclusion of the case of the anti-trust division of the U. S. Justice Dept. against the nation's manufacturers of heavy electrical equipment.

For rigging prices on approximately \$2 billion worth of sales, prices were fixed by all to government mental units supported by taxes, fines against the corporations and the corporate officers involved. C. W. Harder tallied almost \$2 million, while several of the corporate officers were handed out jail sentences.

There are reports that some labor leaders are glad over the discomfiture of the big bosses. If true, this is unfortunate. There are also "sob sisters" who are weeping tears in print over the jailing of these officials who are "really very nice men." This is unfortunate. Both of these attitudes fail to recognize the principle involved here.

Rather, instead, the successful conclusion of this case should be observed as a milestone in American march back to road of free enterprise.

It is a strong indicator that the demand which has been growing the past few years at the grass roots level for enforcement of the anti-trust laws to preserve free enterprise is bearing fruit. The work of independent businessmen, concerned over the shrinking of free enterprise, which resulted

in the formation of the House and Senate Small Business Committees, has focused attention on what has too long been a national disgrace.

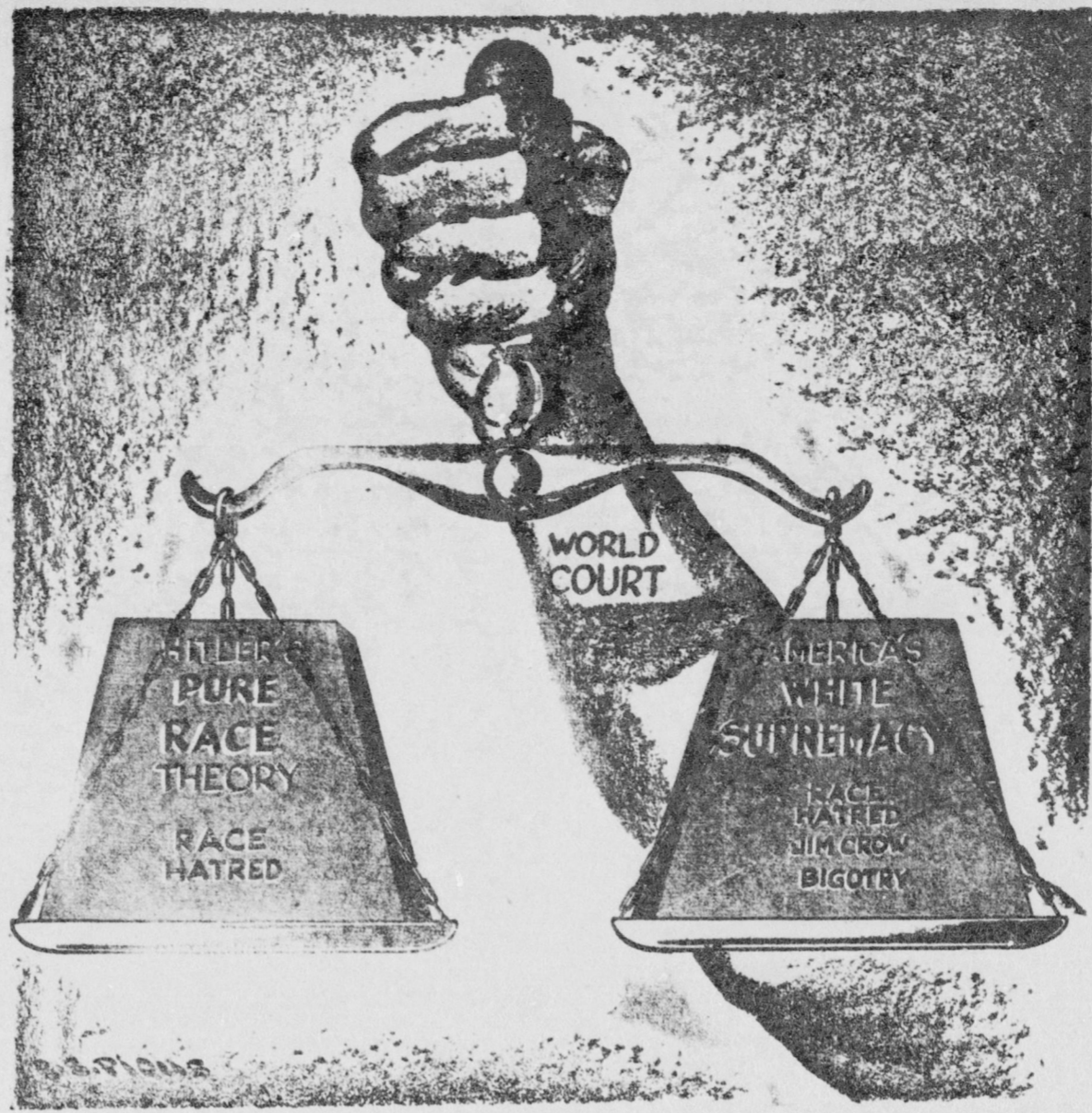
On the other hand, this case should not be taken as a blanket indictment of big business. The nationwide membership of the National Federation of Independent Business has always maintained there is nothing wrong with big business just because of pure bigness. The evil comes in when big business forgets morality to use the power for evil inherent in bigness to destroy freedom in the market place.

It is indeed, interesting, to note that some of the corporations immediately issued "there's nobody here but us chickens, boss" type of statements, disclaiming all knowledge of what the convicted executive had been up to.

The sentencing judge, J. Culen Gandy, of the U. S. District Court commented, "One would be naive, indeed, to believe that such vast conspiracies involving so much money and equipment, were not known to those in charge."

No corporation can violate the laws. The laws can only be broken when executives with sufficient authority take actions which move the corporation into law-breaking.

Thus, a corporation executive may be guilty of his and run driving while driving a car owned by the corporation. Of course, the corporation is liable for any resulting damages to person or property, but this fact does not relieve the executive of his personal guilt for operating corporation property in violation of law.



# IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK

BY GLADYS GRAHAM

COLUMNIST KNOCKED OUT BY FLU

The flu and old man virus did a nasty piece of work to this columnist and others, recently, Jimmy Hicks's wife, Dalsey, was able to roll out of bed after three weeks of virus infection. Many of Jimmy's staff at the New York Amsterdam News had their activities curbed but managed to aid Dr. C. B. Powell, publisher, in his advertising campaign with 125th Street merchants.

COLE SET FOR TREK TO JAPAN AND MANILA

Nat King Cole is breaking all records at the Copacabana. Capitol Records feted him at Savoy Plaza with a host of press advertising and record experts on hand to greet him.

Cole is set for Japan for his first visit and then to Manila before hitting the states again.

A song composed by Bill McCreary WWR Negro announcer, has met the favor of King Cole who invited the musician-disc jockey to send the sheet to Capitol Records for future possibilities.

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hannes Brahms' "Requiem" featured with the Senior Choir of Abyssinian Baptist Church under the direction of Howard T. Dodson. Following this she will participate in a presentation of Ray Crabtree's Varieties at Carnegie Recital Hall.

Maggie Cleveland will present the Floral Club of Greater Zion Hill Baptist Church at the church's 8th Annual Fellowship Tea at Connie's Ball Room.

ROBERT PRITCHARD, PIANIST, BACK FROM AFRICA

Robert Pritchard young pianist who participated in the State Department's Cultural Exchange Program has returned from Africa with the manuscript for his book "Black Yankee in Africa". Pritchard is set for his Town Hall recital sponsored by the Karma Club Sunday, April 8th.

Carrie Fuller, who describes IBM as nothing more than simplified bookkeeping, was the first of her race to receive the Superior Accomplishment Award for maintaining high efficiency in her work. She is card punch supervisor at Military Sea Transportation Service, Atlantic Area, and received her award from Rear Admiral James C. Dempsey USN, Commander, MSTC.

HELENE MOOS, NURSE, AIDS INDIA

Helene Moos, R. N. former public health nurse of New York City has dedicated herself to welfare work among villagers, through Shri Mouni Vidya-peeth Medical Health Unit at Gargeti-District Kelhapur, in India.

She was presented an ambulance-health unit through the aid of Grace Gohagan, an American social worker assisted by Church World Service. The ambulance health unit was formally put into service by the Maharashtra State Minister for Health, Tourism and Small Savings and Mr. Homi J. H. Taleyarkhan with Robert M. Carr, U. S. Consul general in Bombay attending the ceremonies. Nurse Moos is a graduate of Columbia and New York University. Rev. Donald Harrington, Minister Community Church who recently returned from three months extensive tour in Europe, the Middle East and Africa, presents lectures on Sunday afternoons.

The New School for Social Research is presenting three noted African in a series of lectures. They are Dr. Mohammed Keita, a native of Senegal, professor at University of Cairo; Remi Andriamahare, permanent representative of Madagascar in the United Nations, and Mungai Mbayah, of Kenya. Dr. Sanford Griffith, director, Center for Africa Studies, is serving as chairman and moderator.

# What Other Editors Say

The withdrawal, under withering criticism, of the Union of South Africa from the British Commonwealth of nations, is a major triumph over racialism.

Nothing could have been more inconsistent and distasteful than the continued association of the Union with nations whose concepts of human equality is the touchstone of their existence.

The rebuke administered to Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, South Africa's belligerent apostle of white supremacy, may not convert him to the Christian ideal of brotherhood toward which men of good will have been striving for generations, but it will certainly lessen the influence and the political power of the present South African government, perhaps hasten its demise.

Ever, in South Africa, there are forces, other than the suppressed African National Congress, fighting the odious practices of Apartheid. Dr. Verwoerd's own throat bears the scars of a would-be assassin's bullet fired not by a black man, but by a white patriot who resented the Prime Minister's immoral race policy.

The abortive assassination followed in the wake of the Sharpsville riots in which thousands of unarmed African men, women and children were mowed down like grasshoppers, in a murderous act that shocked the conscience of the civilized world into open condemnation. South Africa, however, neither atoned nor apologized for its mortal sin. Belief in segregation, for a confirmed racist of Dr. Verwoerd's type, has the urgency of religious fanaticism.

The epic lesson to be drawn from this eventful episode in London, is that racial segregation—whether in Cape Town or Mississippi whose state legislature passed a resolution championing South African Apartheid—has no place in a civilized world.

South Africa's departure from the Commonwealth circle is good riddance. Its presence was wholly incompatible with the enlightened concept of civilized men. Our only regret is that Dr. Verwoerd was not actually booted out.

—THE CHICAGO DEFENDER

HOW MANY DAYS TO MAY 1? We were very much interested in an editorial called "The 1954 Supreme Court Decision and You" which appears in the current Atlanta Public Schools newsletter Focus over the initials of Superintendent John W. Letson.

Warning that the tragic mistakes made in other cities must not be made in Atlanta, Dr. Letson urges that pupils be given an opportunity to discuss the issues involved in school desegregation (though the term is never used). He indicates his faith in the maturity of Atlanta's high school pupils and in the "climate of good will" which is felt to exist in Atlanta, but suggests that these not be taken for granted.

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—THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

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In small towns, large towns, and in rural areas, there are many who spend one hundred per cent of their time seeking pleasure, self-indulgence and self-entertainment. Too often, money and a good time are the only goals that amount to much in the lives of many of us.

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