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Editorial Viewpoint

### The CAROLINIAN'S

### WORDS OF WORSHIP

Jesus strove also to produce sufficient humility in parents to have them willing to learn from their children the deeper things of life. For when his disciples rebuked those who brougt their young to be blessed by Jesus, he was much displeased, and sa d unto them: "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not: for such is the kingdom of God.

This, it seems, is the basis of the attitude Jesus held about the home. He saw the importance of the individual, even as a child, and realized the necessity for respecting his selfhood. It the common purpose of parental guidance were in har mony with this teaching, so as to permit the child to follow his own spiritual design, keeping contact with his soul, how different would be his manhood.

### **Is Travel Segregation Gone?**

Is travel segregation gone forever? We certainly hope so, in light of the most recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

There have been a number of successive decisions regarding travel on buses and trains without being segregated on a racial basis. The South, however, has discovered ways and means to avoid carrying out the decisions. The South has done this successfully and with much finesse. For instance, once when the High Court ruled against segregaton of "interstate" passengers, the South thought up an "intrastate" arrangement. It puts on the doors of the waiting rooms: "Intrastate Colored Passengers" and "Intrastate White Passengers."

The freedom riders focused the attention of the world upon the bold, wilful practices of the South as to segregation of passengers on the basis of race.

The most-recent Supreme Court decision was that all racial segregation in transportation facilities is unconstitutional. The Court said the ruling is just as binding on travel within a state (intrastate) as on travel between states (interstate).

This ruling can be raced indirectly to the arrest and presecution of about 220 "freedom riders" in Jackson, Mississippi. The riders, both Negroes and whites, were arrested and prosecuted on charges of disturbing the peace because they went to waiting rooms reserved for whites. However, the recent decision of the Court was not directly involved in the case of the Mississippi riders.

Now that the question has been settled, once and for all, there is nothing for the South to do but be responsible for carrying out the law. If it does not, then the Federal government should waste no time in seeing that the states do.

### Save-Your-Vision Week

Observance of Sav-Your-Vision Week began Sunday and is sponsored by members of the Optometric Society. This celebration is ndeed fitting, inasmuch as nothing is more mportant than good vision if one is to live happy and secure life.

The history of eye-glasses dates back to early Chinese history. In drawing a comparison of vision needs today with that in the past, one learns a great deal. Although glasses were a great early discovery, their use was lost, because they failed to appear in the times of the Hebrews, Egyptians or the Greeks.

It was not until the end of the 13th century that any testimonials to heir use had been found in writing. A standard vision test did not appear until 1863.

Our special education programs in the public schools offer courses for the visually handicapped. To qualify for enrollment in the classes, a pupil's vision after being fitted with glasses. and according to the Spelling Chart - must range between the perception of light to a distant vision of 20/200. This latter figure means that the low-visioned child sees at 20 feet what

the normal-seeing child perceives at 200 feet. If the Snellen fraction reads 11/200, the child would, for educational purposes, be called we have

### blind

The celebration of this week should call attention to the fact that we should take very good care of our eves.

It has been stated that one child in every 500 of the school enrollment needs the special services provided for the visually handicapped. This means that a school enrollment of about 7.000 pupils would be needed to justify a class of fifteen for sight-saving instruction.

To conserve the sight of the school children. sight-saving teachers use large type books large type typewriters, (touch system should be taught), off-white or cream colored paper. pencils with large thick soft lead. recording machines and records (talking books). and other functional devices.

Teachers of these children are trained to understand the limitations of these children and to help them solve their special problems in order to develop well-rounded personalities. The children in the sight-seeing classes spend the greater part of their school day in the regular classroom.

Good eye sight is precious. let us this week resolve to take care of our eves-the only pair

1933 inaugurations have been held in January. The cotton gin was patented by Eli Whitney, of Massachu-

What Other Editors Say

"Settled Beyond Question That No State" Can "Require" This Segregation

setts, on March 14, 1894. The U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., was founded - THE NIGERIAN TIMES by an Act of Congress on Mar.

> 1493 The month is the birthday anniversary of several Prosidents of the United States, among them being Grover Cleveland the only man to serve two

> separate terms of office as President of the United States. Cleveland was born in Caldwell, N. J., on March 18, 1837.

# JUST FOR FUN

er who returned to school after

this at a great sacrifice, but s

We are giving therapy to ten

Lincoln High School students.

Six students in the University School are taking speech correc-

tion instruction. We have eight

college students taking therapy,

while tw oor three children in

the community take two lessons

With the little children (pre-

school), we give considerable

ear training. This means that we

teach them how to listen to

gross environmental sounds, to

animals and their sounds, and to

speech sound. Usually the ear

training period is followed by

training in how to isolate the

Then we attempt to strength-

en the sound by using it in fa-

miliar words. First, we give

them words with the sound in

the initial position of the word.

Next, we drill on words with

the error sound at the end of

words. Finally, we drill on

words with the error sound in

average child, and one should

not become alarmed if it takes

nine months to carry the child

through seven steps, meeting

twice per week And you must

keep in mind that we work on

Mothers attempt to get their

children to correct all of the

error sounds in the word at one

and the same time. But this is

Teachers going to summer school might do well if they

would take a course in speech

correction instead of another

course in education. Their whole

perspective would be widened.

not the way it should be done.

ONLY one sound at the time.

medial position in the word. This is a slow process for the

error sound and correct it.

per week.

starting a family. She has dop-

will be duly rewarded pretty

JIM CROW We were happy to read that the question of "intrastate" and 'interstate" passengers has been settled once and for all. All that is needed now is to require (and I mean it) the Southern States to abide by the law.

Jim Crow is a hard fellow to kill, and we thought he was dead five or six years ago. However, he is still living although he is mighty feeble. The fast pace of the "freedom riders" got him down when he

tried to run the mile race. Once he collapsed from overwork and a "run-down condition." How he recovered no one knows, but he did.

I wonder what he will (as he sits at the door of the white waiting room) do to keep Negro passengers from being seated in an integrated waiting room You may be sure that he is going to "raise a rukus." MENTAL HYGIENE: I think

that I mentioned before that I was taking Psychoology 312 "Mental Hygiene." This is a very interesting course and we discussed the psychoanalysis theory of Sigmund Freud, the theories of Jung and Adler, his pupils

We have discussed the satisfaction of physical needs, and will discuss Monday the satisfying of emotional need. I am expecting the teacher to surprise us with a test next Wednesday Considerable attention has been given to parental handling of children which forces them into maladjustment of different kinds. Rejection was considered a powerful force in this regard

SPEECH CLINIC: Here at Florida A&M University, we have 17 speech correction majors; we are expecting two to graduate in June. One of them is a moth-

## Gordon B. Hancock's WEEN THE LIMES

being "a little fat black ugly

Forty years ago the name had leveled their devastating Marcus Garvey was upon the barage of criticism, Garvey's lips of the nation. His admirers movement ran into serious trouand followers from coast to belt, and then he ran into govcoast and in many instances, ernment troubles and soon Gay their devotion bordered on favey's dream collapsed and he no doubt died a broken-hearted naticism. Marcus Garvey's subject was Africa's redemption and he had dreams of a great We can now look back on African empire ruled by Ne-

Garvey and the Garvey movement through the perspective It is true he was in many inof forty years. Garvey's assumpstances flambouyant and dreation of bitterly slow progress in my, but underlying all was a a break-through in American redeemed Africa. He was a West race prejudice has been justi-Indian and the large West Infied dian population in this coun-For in forty years our fight try gave him a leverage that made him a mighty force.

at Garvey

for full citizenship has hardly put a dent in segregation. There is no indication that there will be any significant break through within the near futue

16, 1802, and St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17th, dating from the death of the patron Saint of Ireland on March 17th,

March contains many other interesting historical days, Mar. RIGHT WINGERS POSE DANGER

CO. BOLATERS

The John Birch Society's Blue Book, the Bible of the organization brands civil rights struggroes were fighting hard for gles as "Communist inspired" That's a tip-off on where the John Birchers stand on the

issue It is pretty hard to believe that John Birch founders and officers don't know that Metheir civil rights long before the Communists came on the American scene.

What is plain is that the Birchers want to discourage participation in civil rights struggles with the suggestion that those who fight for fair employment or fair housing laws or for integrated schools are stooges or dupes of the Reds.

THE LATE MARCUS GARVEY . . FOOL OR PROPHET man When the American Negroes

### Foreign Language Difficulty

Since the cold war with Russia, foreign languages in our schools are being reemphasized. In some schools at least one language is required.

Up to this time, and even now, many students have developed the attitude that they can't learn a foreign language. They balk at studying a language just as much as they do science and mathematics. And many students fail because of their own faulty thinking.

One of the reasons why students experience difficulty when taking a foreign language is that they lack a basic knowledge of high school English grammar. Thus student's background in English plays a major role in foreign language institution, since it serves as the "reference' language in the students' studies.

"German" differs from French, Spanish, and English; it is akin to Latin. Some students attempt to learn English and German at the same time, and this is not easy. Too many students assume wrongly that they know English because they, supposedly, speak it every day A student should be required to speak correct English, for it is the medium through which German can be taught.

Another reason why students experience difficulty in learning a foreign language is their failure to apply themselves before the midterm examination. All foreign languages, particularly German, require day-to-day study. All lessons form a continuing chain! therefore, a student cannot hope to learn several lessons all at once. For example, German cannot be crammed.

"Absenteeism", excused or unexcused, weakens a student. It is the student's responsibility to account for the work done in his absence.

Next, poor study habits is another reason why many students experience difficulty in learning the foreign languages. In all courses, students should spend a minimum of two hours of study in preparation for one hour of class. Few students can afford to spend less than two Many foreign language students do not make proper use of facilities, such as the language laboratory. Many wait too late to confer with their instructor to correct a fault.

Concerning grades, many college students seem to think that they can be given a grade higher than they have earned, especially when it comes to losing a fellowship on account of a poor grade in foreign language. They are also much concerned about their grades in foreign languages when they are refused a national defense loan, when they are forced to drop out of school, and when they are put on probation. Each student should realize that his final grade in a course represents his instructors' honest evaluation of his work.

Learning a foreign language requires a good deal of memory work both in terms of spelling the words and pronouncing the words. Time is required to do this.

Let us hope that these observations will prove beneficial to college students who need to reappraise themselves and their study habits.

of skilled Negro workers are in southern unions

-segregated locals-but still inside them.

There are thousands of northern locals in which

there is not a single Negro. This includes locals

of the operating engineers, iron workers, the

sheet metal workers, the plumbers, the carpen-

ters, the boilermakers, and the rail unions. This

is true, inspite of the declarations of some rail

union leaders. There is, for example, not a

single ticket clerk in the depots of the nation-

How can organized labor justify outright

exclusion of the Negro from trade union locals?

If specific non-Negro membership clauses are

removed, then the exclusion is by tacit con-

sent-which is just as harmful as the former.

Some of these unions are led by members of

to join the unions and work contentedly to earn

The Negro must be given an honest chance

the North included.

his daily bread!

labor's high command itself.

### **Union Desegregation**

Victor Riesel in a recent column entitled "Inside Labor-Move for Desegregation" calls attention to practices in our national unions. One point he emphasized was that organized labor does not practice whiat it preaches.

In a private meeting in his office on February 15, the Vice President of the United States told NAACP leaders that his next major project would be the desegregation of American labor. After the NAACP leaders informed Vice President Johnson they wanted more than promises, the Vice President said he would move on a formal basis in 30 days. At that time, he will call labor leaders for official chats. The Vice President learned from NAACP

leaders that it is easier for a Negro craftsman to join and stay in a union in the South than in the North. In the skilled construction trade unions. for instance.

It was learned that virtually all of the 25,-000 or so men in the rapidly dwindling ranks

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



colonial days, the year began in March. The name of the month comes from the name Mars, which, in ancient Italian meaning, was the name for the God of War.

"The black men have, for

too long, been the "under-

dogs" in the land God gave

them. Now that they are be-

coming the "topdogs" they

must begin to bark with one

MARCH, 1962

With rushing winds and gloo-

The dark and stubborn Winter

Far-olf, unseen, Spring faintly

Bidding her earlies child a-

March is a turning-point, when

Winter begins to give way to

warmer weather and the first

signs of Spring appear. In early

-Bayard Taylor

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voice

my skies

dies

cries.

rise

newspapers

March

March, of course, used to be the month of Inauguration Day. and on March 4th, for many years Presidents were inaugurated. However, with the adoption of the 20th Amendment in

ment cannot be authorized in

this Congress, perhaps the Dem-

ocrats will stand to win in the

end anyway. The issue also

could be decisive for a number

get a cabinet post regardless

Secretary of Health. Education

and Welfare Abraham Ribicoff

is expected to resign to cam-

paign for the Senate from Con-

necticutt. President Kennedy is

expected to appoint Dr. Weaver

the way, perhaps the next Con-

gress will be more sympathetic

THE NEWS AND COURIER.

coming up soon in Health, Edu-

cation and Welfare-described

as a happy hunting ground for

job-seekers --- when Secretary

Ribicoff resigns to run for the

Senate in Connecticutt. We

would not expect the Senate to

Weaver as a Cabinet officer on

the ground that he is a Negro.

Whether he has other qualifi-

cations for appointment to a

Cabinet post may be regarded

joice at reactivation in the Sen-

ate of an alliance of Republi-

House. The city voter, generally

speaking, is a voter they feel

"However, that may be, we re-

nowadays as irrelevant.

to Washington.'

refuse confirmation of Mr

"Apparently a vacancy is

to the needs of urban areas.

Charleston, S. C .:

'With the racial issue out of

"Meanwhile, Dr. Weaver may

of congressional seats.

to succeed him.

19th being the birthday anniversary of William Jennings Bryan, and March 29th that of President John Tyler, the tenth President of the United States. March 30th is known as Seward Day in Alaska, the anniversary of the day, in 1868 when Russia ceded Alaska to the United States for \$7.200.000. -THE SHREVEPORT SUN

EDITORIAL OPINIONS Following are editorial quotes they can pretty much ignore.

compiled by The Associated Ne-"Republican senators, and gro Press on subjects of current Republican leaders who want a interest to our readers from member of their party again in some of the nation's leading the White House, cannot afford to take so blithe a view. For the URBAN AFFAIR 'MELODY' future, they must look to the LINGERS ON cities, and for that matter to THE NEWS, Miami, Fla. the Negro vote. They may be 'If an urban affairs departless sure than are their rural

> been given one in the eye. THE POST, Houston, Tx. "The real opposition to crea-

> fellows that Mr. Kennedy has

The overwhelming majority of America's 17 million senior citizens want health care through Social Security. They are determined to get it. For too long they have been shunted aside by a Congress that has responded to the pressures of the American Medical Association, the large insurance companies and the Chambers of Commerce.

son. They want action in the next session of Congress. Being realists, they are girding for an all-out fight with the A. M. A. and the big business interests. Experience has taught them the need for unity of purpose and intelligent political action if they are to achieve victory on the

legislative front. All over the country Golden Age Clubs and Senior Citizens Organizations are springing up -not for the purpose of getting together for a friendly game of pinochle or checkers, but for the purpose of mobilizing support for the King-Anderson Bill. Recognizing that there is strength in unity, clusters of these senior groups have been banding together to form area, State and regional Councils. These, in turn, have been affiliating with the National Council of Senior Citizens for Health Care through Social Security--the central national organization in the coun

for such legislation. The accent is on organzation and education. The elderly want

Although he's not quite as far right as the Birchers, Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater wants to amend the Constitution to permit the state to establish segregated schools if they want then

tinued progress in civil rights. They are a distinct danger

tion of the department at this time came principally from four groups, those who objected to the appointment of the present agency's head as a member of the Cabinet, conservatives and states' righters opposed to any expansion of federal aid to cities, representatives of rural area in Congress and private housing and real estate interests who were afraid that operations of the Federal Housing Administration might be reduced under the reorganization.

### **Medical Care For The Aging**

Time is running out. The pa

been trying to cram the Kerrthe aged ever since its passage.

Mills.

try today carrying on the fight

Kerr-Mills Law."

posed. The simple truth of the

parade in Harlem. It was spectacle worth beholding and one to be long remembered. There were gathered in New York Garvevites from all over

groes

this nation and his march was Right wingers of all shades are lined up in opposition to con-

and witnes

-THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE

something of a triumphal occas. Garvey had conjured up dreamy visions of the great things that American Negroes could accomplish in Africa. It was his contention that full

It was my good fortune to be

in New York City when the Gar-

vey movement was at its zenith

citizenship in this country would be too long and tedious m its coming, and that Negroes could build a mighty empire in Africa while they were waiting to change the ways of the race prejudice in this country.

Garvey had dreamed up the Black Star Line a steamship company that would make a highway to Africa that would bring into cohesive whole the Negroes of the world. It is true that most of Garvey's followers were West Indians but this did not detract from his paramount dream of building a mighty em pire in Africa with the American Negro's know-how.

But at the height of his dreams and glory, there arose stubborn opposition. Even the Africans began to question where he would center his empire and whose part of Africa would he rule over.

But most important of all there arose in the United States those who questioned Garvey's plans and his approaches to racial solutions. Some of the criticim was bitter and one of our great men ridiculed Garvey as

nothing more than a Public Assistance Program which grants state of pauperism before dislimited medical care benefits to pensing to them limited medical those unfortunate innigents who care benefits. They also nourish pass the humiliating "means" a bitter resentment against the test. The extent of medical ser-A. M. A. and the powerful invices available is directly prosurance industry because they portionate to the individual supported the Kerr-Mills bill State's ability to purchase these prior to its passage and have services, no more - no less. Mills law down the throats of Another colossal untruth to which the public has been ex-

posed is that private commer-For a law that was supposed to meet the health problems of cial insurance companies can the aged the Kerr-Mills law has adequately meet the health needs fallen flat on its face. Last of the elderly. To the aged themselves, who have been treated week's report by the Department of Health, Education and over the past years like untouchables by the insurance Welfare reveals that only 19 States and two territories, Pucompanies, such a claim becomes erto Rico and the Virgin Islands, mockery. These old-timers have seen fit to implement Kerrstill feel the sting of discrimination because of age, exces-Where Kerr-Mills is in operasively high premiums, extremetion the range of medical benely limited benefits and cancellfits offered is pitifully inadeable policies at the discretion of

quate. It is this glaring inadethe company. America needs the Social Sequacy that deserves the spotlight In Kentucky, for example, curity approach. Seniors across the Kerr-Mills State Program the nation do not want the Kentfor the medically indigent pro-Mills charity-pauper's oath apvides only three days of paid-up proach. Nor do they want the A. M. A. or the insurance compahospital care to emergency patients only. Yet the A. M. A. nies and Chambers of Commerce spokesmen insist that "Any senas their spokesmen. The old folks want medical care through ior citizen in need of medical care can get it free under the Social Security. And they're rolling up their sleeves in the great-Such a monstrous distortion est "do-it-yourself" political acof the truth deserves to be extion campaign in history to get

for even though desegregation will be slow. integration will be just as slow.

Garvey's alternative was African opportunity for American Negroes who did not choose 'o wait out race prejudice and segregation. Liberia is a brilliant example of what Negroes can do if they get too tired of wait-

There is nothing stimulating about the idea of running away from our homeland here in America, neither is there anything encouraging about waiting indefinitely for full citizen ship. If Africa can afford a hope and haven for these who are tired of waiting, then Garvev's dream was not too abor-

Today, forty years after Garvey had fired the world's imagination with Africa's potentialities, we find the world's attention centered on the Africa that Garvey tried so hard to sell to the world of his day.

Africa simply refuses to be dismissed from the world picture and there is a question whether the agonizing throes through which Africa is now passing would have been averted had Garvey had his way.

Garvey tried to bring Africa. to the front in his day. Today Africa is in the front of world attention. Perhaps after a Garvey was looking over the shoulders of many who ridiculed him. The extent to which Garvey saw that Africa was high up on the world agenda indicates he was not a fool but a prophet.

**Poet's Corner** 

POETIC THANKS BY WM. HENRY HUFF For ANP

He thanks you for that fragrant How sweet of you to bring it

A thousand thanks to you he owes-Your praise, he'll ever sing it

He thanks you for those words of cheel How kind of you to speak them

Such helpful words he loves to hear. The never does he seek them.

He thanks you for that smil you brought-You'd make a dungeon sunny And take this as an after-

thought-You're sweeter far than honey

The Old Timer



"It's not the minutes you spend eating -- it's the seeonds."

cans and Southern Democrats to strike a blow at the Urban Affairs proposal. The scheme has many undesirable features. chiefly the transfer of responsibility from local communities THE SUN. Baltimore, Md.: One catch in this scheme was that most Republicans now

in the House do not mind being so revealed. They come from small towns in rural areas where civil rights is not a burning issue: their constituents include few Negroes. They are well aware that the swing of population to the cities has vet to be anything like reflected in representation in the

to know the facts. They are

sick and tired of being told untruths by the A. M. A. and big business. They nourish a healthy contempt for the Kerr-Mills law of 1960 because it destroys all human dignity by reducing the medically indigent to the

