Editorial Viewpoint

The CAROLINIAN'S

WORDS OF WORSHIP

The following words of the Gospet according to St. Matthew were taken from the 5th chapter, 1st through 18th verses.

And seeing the multitudes, he went up into a mountain: and when He was set, His disciples came unto him:

And He opened His mouth, and taught them, saying,

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall

be comforted. Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit

the earth. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst

after righteousness: for they shall be filled. Blessed are the merciful: for they shall ob-

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall

Blessed are the peace makers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile

This is the third in a series of editorials pointing to a certain aspect of the problem of children born out of wedlock. In the first article, we suggested that women should give the cold-shoulder treatment to men who do not think them worthy of marriage before sexual

On his first visit, the consultant discussed

The consultant made a second visit and assisted in organizing a county-wide volunteer group. Following the public meeting, Mrs. Fannie T. Newsome, chairman of the committee, appointed leaders from various communities to serve as chairmen of sub-com-

youth was recommended by the consultant. The major emphasis was upon prevention of social disorganization through improvement of

county to confer with Chairman Newsome and hear various committee reports. It should be noted that prior to the cousultant's third visit, the county sub-committees had studied materials presented by the consultant. The committees recommended the following organi-

at least once a month invitations might be ex-

ner of evil against you falsely, for my sake, Rejoice, and be exceeding glad; for great is your reward in heaven; for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.

you, and persecute you, and shall say all man-

Ye are the salt of the earth: but if the salt have lost its savour, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out, and to be trodden under foot of

Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid.

Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your

Father which is in heaven. Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets; I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill.

For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled.

OUR WEEKLY WORDS: For thought during the week from the book of St. Matthew -He is the Light,-Where is your Love?

Northampton County Experiment

A more practical approach, however, would

be to set going a program of prevention of the problem. John R. Larkins, state consultant on work among Negroes, has taken the lead in this approach by selling the idea that it is up to a community to do something about the high rate of illegitimacy among our group.

Northampton County was chosen because of the large percentage of Negroes in the total population and large percent of children born out of wedlock.

with leaders of the community the problem of illegitimacy. Leaders included librarians. farm and home agents, school principals, teachers, supervisors, and ministers. They organized a voluntary group, with membership representing all social-economic level and geographic areas.

A program of education for parents and home and family life.

The consultant made a third visit to the gations to develop a program:

1. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS.— Through activities of home demonstration clubs, supervised recreation could be provided tended to citizens to discuss family life, and encouragement should be given to families to

set up good moral standards for their children in both the home and community.

2. CHURCHES AND RELIGIOUS OR-GANIZATIONS. - Churches were urged to establish religious education programs that stressed the moral teachings of the Bible, to hold panel-discusssions on the problem of children born out of wedlock, to supervise recreation for the youth of the church, and to urge each member to become a living example of the teachings of Christ.

3. COUNTY-WIDE AND LOCAL PTA's .--It was suggested that the PTA organizations in the county help set in motion a program of sex education with the approval of the parents. The study of sex education was to cover one year or nine months for the benefit of school pupils and parents.

Now, just what did the people in the county accomplish? The PTA's sponsored a program of family life with the assistance of the school. Emphasis was placed upon human reproduction and the dangers involved. The results have been gratifying.

A supervised program of county-wide recreation has been set up and developed. Prior to this project, there was no supervised and organized recreation in Northampton County. Two Boy Scout Troops have been organiz-

In December, 1956, a survey of housing conditions among Negroes was made by the State Board of Public Welfare. The purpeses of the study were: (1) to gather data about Negro housing, (2) to provide a factual basis for possible programs of actions to improve housing. and (3) to evaluate the relationship between certain social problems and particular condi-

tions of housing. Realizing that little could be done with women who had repeatedly given birth to children born out of wedlock, efforts were spent on the youth enrolled in schools. Principals and teachers, through special classes in Family Life, helped the children to become informed in this area. This has caused a reduction of the number of girls having to drop out of school because

It is believed that the over-all pattern of living of a large number of Negroes in Northampton County has been improved.

The Signs Of The Times

Is unemployment an inevitable thing in our capitalistic system? This is the question that faces the nation as prosperity temporarily catches up with itself and the pendulum of economic security swing downward.

Unemployment has raised up its head and is rapidly becoming the nation's number one domestic problem. Recent estimates place unemployment at 5 million by the end of Feb-

We wonder about this situation, when we consider the fact that defense production is supposed to be stepped up. But for some reason the production of strategic materials is sagging. The following examples should cause

some concern: The Vetrol Aircraft Corporation of Pennsylvania will lay off by March 2,000, or 42 per cent of its workers, and the pay of salaried employees will be cut 10 to 30 per cent.

A Curtiss-Wright Corporation plant in Woodridge, N. J., will lay off 1,000 to 1,400 workers. This plan manufacturers engines for

820 were laid off at an Esso Standard Oil Company refinery in Louisiana.

3,000 have been laid off at U. S. Rubber Company plant in New Jersey.

500 are unemployed as the Peabody Coal Company in Illinois closed down. 1,000 Portland, Oregon, transportation work-

ers were let go when shipyard work fell off. More than 84,000 railroad workers are unemployed, a drop of 8.2 per cent in employment since November, 1956. If the same rate

Calypso Carib Singers

Those persons who braved the cold last Sat- a sedative for irritated nerves, a stimulant urday night to attend the 18th Annual Jabberwock "Calypso Carousel" starring the Massie Patterson Carib Singers were transported, as it were, on the wings of time and space to the Carribean Islands where shimmy boys, ladies, stick fighters, drummers, Boo Boo Men, and guitarists made delightful music and

These masters of Jamaican Cha-Cha, Calypso, and song were a "Balm in Gilead,"

of unemployment were applied to all American industries, there would be more than nine million workers unemployed.

Unemployment in the state of Oregon in 1957 has been estimated at 5.8 per cent of the labor force. Depression in the lumber industry has been blamed for this situation, since output was off 9 per cent. In the state of North Carolina, there cur-

rently are more than 62,782 persons drawing unemployment compensation, but that tells only a part of the story.

Other workers are on short work-weeks, and still more are not eligible for unemployment compensation. The cutback in available funds to be spent has spread to the grocery store and the appliance distributors.

The picture, we have just described, has been taken from the Bureau of Census and other government agencies. It also shows that the number of persons drawing compensation in North Carolina as of January 18 has increased 21,483 since the same period one year

The percentage of unemployment in North Carolina is 7.3 higher than the national averageage and higher also that all the states surround it other than Tennessee. In Tennessee, the percentage has reached 9.7.

Now if we look at facts from another point of view, we find that there is 5 per cent increase in coach fares on 11 Eastern lines and a proposed freight rate boost will be charged to United States consumers.

These are the facts. Now where do we go

that aroused the instinct and appreciation for the finest in the entertainment arts. Compared with Rock and Roll, the performance was a relief from the wild gyrations of modern American song and dance. The music was sweet and romantic in a foreign sort of way. In native costumes tantalizing females invoked thunderous applause and responsive "hand clapping".

They Stand For The Same Vicious Evil JUST FOR FUN



What Other Editors Say

ONE HAND WASHES THE OTHER

We'll have a word to say in sehalf of bus drivers. Admitted that some of them are quite cranky, often unplea-

Among these, of course, are some characters who are just born sourpusses who can't stand their fellow men. You will find folk like that in all occupations. But, we believe the majority of our bus drivers are normal human beings, capable of normal behavior-but also capable. like other human beings-of reacting to being mistreated by others.

We have seen some of the most unreasonable, most abusive bus-riders who harangue the drivers about the coms service, annoy them with imbecilic questions and refuse to obey the courteous requests of the drivers.

Don't treat bus drivers like ther are servants. Remember, they too have feelings and tempers and , simply because they are hired to do a job for the public, they ought not to be required to be ridiculed, be-

NOT BY SCIENCE ALONE

For a long period of time,

seemingly, we have been con-

scious of a shortage of scien-

tists, and especially in the

areas of physics and mathe-

matics, in the United States.

But it apepars that the mat-

ter was not taken too seriously.

Our schools and school systems

continued on their way "devol-

oping personalities", "training

the whole child", making each

"developing attitudes", and

what have you? And, with the

exception of a few voices cry-

ing in the wilderness, the gen-

eral public as well as educators

seemed to have been perfectly

content with the end results

her first Sputnik about four

months ago, almost overnight

our entire educational system

came in for serious question-

ing and destructive criticisms.

And, of course those who have

been the leaders in teaching so

many frills that such subjects

as physics and mathematics

were almost dropped from our

courses of study are now jump-

ing on the popular "band wag-

yelling for more science

Now it certainly is not the

purpose of this writer to speak

or write slightly of any sub-

jects we need to teach in our

schools that our program of

National Defense may be fur-

ther enhanced. Certainly let's

do everything possible to the

end that our schools train suf-

ficient scientists that we shall

be forever able to hold our own in the area of international

relations. Moreover, let us not

forget that we need scientists

to enable us to keep abreast

of other nations in the fields

production, commerce, and

As important as the physical

sciences may be to us at the

moment, let us not forget that

a nation cannot live by the

physical sciences alone. It is

well for us to remember that

in this Air Age, or Scientific

Age, or whatever one may wish

to call it, in order for a nation

to be strong, prosperous, and

happy, its citizens must have

a well-balanced educational system which train them in

broad cultural areas as well as

in specialized fields. This writ-

er agrees most heartily with

Kossuth when he says "It is in

the sound education of the

mathematics in our

But when Russia sent up

of our schools.

child feel that he "belonged"

Remember - even though you are paying the fare, it also pays to be fair. -New York Age

CONGRATULATIONS TO PAINE COLLEGE Over at Augusta, a neighboriy

city and an educational center in her own right, Paine College, founded by the Methodist and CME Churches-will stage the week of January 24 her .75th Anniversary. Early in her history, Paine

shone high in the educational elements as a prophesy and a challenge in the intellectual world. During her history she has

adhered to high standards and among her graduates will be found the proof of this educational venture. In the first place, Paine fill-

ed a long felt need on that end of the state where both Georserve as feeders to a program of liberal education. This proximity enabled many young men and women to prepare for pro-

IN THIS OUR DAY

By C. A. Chick, Sr.

nation rests."

THE BATTLE OF

LITTLE ROCK

people that the security of &

Not so many years back the

Germans were more highly

trained in the physical sciences

than any other people, yet they

permitted Hitler to make him-

self dictator of their great na-

tion. The results of his dic-

tatorship are too well-known to

Gordon B. Hancock's

The battle of Little Rock

goes doggedly on, and it will

doubtless go down in history as

one of the decisive battles of all times. It will doubtless take

its place with the battles of Sa-

lamis and Arbela and Waterloo

and Gettysburg and the

ten the attorney for the White Citizens Council of Little Rock

is addressing the Virginia leg-

islature on "Sensational infor-

mation which has heretofore

been withheld from the public

about the Little Rock school in-

The same speaker is sched-

uled to appear elsewhere in

Virginia. It is becoming more

and more apparent that vigor-

ous measures are to be taken

to stave off the moment when

democracy will be the practice

in the realms of public educa-

At present we see the Old

South arrayed against the na-

tion. Nobody can predict with

certainty what the end will be.

Although Fort Sumter has not

been fired on, the issues are

quite as clearly defined. The War of Rebellion was fought

openly on the battlefield; the

current war is being fought

guerilla fashion and by attri-

tion. The United States is be-

ing openly defied and its Sup-

reme Court is being abused and

This is a dangerous preced-

ent. If the United States can

be defied and heckled in one

instance, it can in others. When

the time comes in this country

when race prejudice takes pre-

cedence of law and order, we

heckled.

tegration crisis".

Even while this is being writ-

fessional training of high er-

Secondly, Paine is the expression of friendly whites and rugged initiative of pioneers of our group in the early stage of Negro education, who not only was instrumental in the placing of Palne well in its orbit, but helped on another hand brave spirits like Bishop Holsey and his associates in the founding of a branch of the Methodist Church.

Paine especially personifies in many of its aspects, another champion of human justice and a fine spirit in public relations in his time, Bishop Atticus Green Haywood, whose volume, "Our Brothers Black" has not only been an inspiration to thousands, but has kindled the fires of faith and given fine relation material to writers all over the world.

Paine is hereby saluted for her enviable place. May she go on and upward in the grand glory of the great emphasis of character with which she is divinely imbued

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reiterate them here. Certainly,

let's have people trained in

the physical sciences, but let

us not forget that we need oth-

er specialized fields as well.

And, moreover we shall still

have need for other specialized

fields as well. And, moreover

we shall still have need of a

citizenry with a broad general

are heading for the dissolution

of the Union. This great nation must be headed up some-

where, and where, if not in

Washington? It is high time

that we face the facts squarely

that the outcome of the Battle

of Little Rock will determine

If the United States as a

government is vanquished at

Little Rock, we are approach-

ing the end; if the United

States is victorious then there

is still hope that this will al-

ways be the land of the free

The situation before the na-

tion today is quite as critical

as that of the latter part of the

Nineteenth Century. The Bat-

tle of Little Rock is a battle for

states rights as opposed to civil

rights. States rights is another

way of expressing the determi-

nation of the Old South to hold

In fact states rights mean

little aside from giving the

South absolute control of the

interracial situation. Of course

it cannot be denied that great

strides have been made by Ne-

groes under the stresses and

strains of segregation; but it is

also a fact that from time to

time the South had to be prod-

ded by the United States gov-

It took government interfer-

ence to enfranchise the Negro

and allow him to participate in

the primaries, it took govern-

ment intereference to give the

Negro full accomodations on

the common carriers; it took

government interference to

even wring from the Old

South the separate but equal

decision in which the South

glorifies but which the South

the Negro down.

and the home of the brave.

the future of the nation.

education.

BETWEEN the LINES

MYSELF AT THE DELTA none of my business. But it's JABBERWOCK.

BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE

per down.

held his ground.

make you scared

As Dirty Red moved toward

Cornyard, he said he was goin'

to turn his (Cornyard's) dam-

Cornyard spoke, "Don't burn

yo' fingers, Big Boy " Big Dirty Red advanced an-

other step, knees bent with his razor poised. But Cornyard

Cornyard made me proud when he taunted Big Dirty with "Don't burn yo' fingers."

He watched Big Dirty advance

to arm's length without budg-

Big Dirty Red snapped,

"Ought to make you jump with

a swipe of this razor just to

As a fiame flares just be-

fore it goes out, so the tension

heightened, then dropped,

when all eyes discovered that

the figure which had darkened

the door was only that of LO-

RETTA. She was a striking

woman, however, who at once

took the center of the stage.

ed. "Just made it. Hi, Jabe.

Hello Cornyard and Doc. A

quarter of five and the head

barber waiting for me! Some service, I must confess." Then

she climbed into the vacant

chair and effervesced direc-

tions that she was in a hurry

as she planned to attend the

Delta Jabberwock that even-

The waiting customers and

myself first ogled, then guf-

fawed. It struck us that two

men were on the verge of shed-

ding blood over a mere turn and neither of them got it.

But Loretta never dreamed of

the tension that preceded her

toward the door, and as he

passed by he paused a moment and said, "Lady, it was my

turn, but you kin have it." With dignity, Loretta beamed

her personality on him, and

he broadened his thick lips a-

gainst his teeth, tipped his hat and went out of the doors.

NEXT WEEK I'LL TELL

YOU ABOUT CORNYARD

RETTA. ANNIE BELLE, AND

Big Dirty Red shuffled off

My-my!" Loretta breath

Cornyard At Barber Shop You have often heard me

talk about Froggie Bottom, lo-

cated upon a small hill at a point where 2 broad highways

run parailel southward over-

looking the heart of town be-

is calm, except for an occasional flashing of knives, the

rapid succession of pistol shots.

the blast of a police whistle, or

On this particular late af-

ternoon, Cornyard and I de-

cided to stop at "Jabe" Wright's

Barber shop for haircuts. When

we arrived both barbers were

busy-so we took our seats.

In a few minutes, one custom-

er stepped down from the

chair and immediately Corn-

As Cornyard put his foot on

Cornyard turned, recognized

Big Dirty Red, the man who

had chased him out of Jetters-

ville on the night of the Max-

ton KKK demonstration, au

enemy of three weeks stand-

'My turn," disagreed Corn-

"Yo' mistake" Blg Dirty Red

The move was unsuccessful,

corrected, and moved to brush

Cornyard exhibited something

of the stability of a fire plug

which one attempts to boot off

Big Dirty Red didn't expect

such firm footing and sud-

denly recoiled, careening off

toward the mirrored wall with

Of the two barbers, one stop-

ped pushing his clippers while

the other halted with his raz-

or in midair. From my chair, I

Dirty Red's fingers found a

barber's razor, and he immedi-

ately thought it would be en-

tertaining to run Cornyard out

"Aiming to shave vo'scif Dirty Red?" sand Jabe Wright

"None yo' dam' business,

snapped Big Red, still eyeing

gazed in amazement.

of the shop.

its implement-laden ledge.

the footrest of the chair, some-

one pulled him back urgently

"My turn, little shorty."

yard stepped forward.

yard evenly.

Cornyard aside.

the sidewalk.

the scream of a woman,

Usually everything is calm,

BY REV. FRANK C. LOWERY

I. The time reading represents well spent effort in a fruitful direction, that brings fort

flouted when the "equal" aspects came up for considera-

ence to help the Negro on the long and tedious way up from

The Battle of Little Rock is a battle between segregation and brotherhood. If the Old South wins at Little Rock it means that the cause of human brotherhood will be indefinitely hindered, for a great segment of the South is determined not to accept the Negro as a brother, but only as an inferior. This is against the laws of God and against the teachings of Jesus Christ.

If the United States surrenders at Little Rock it means the ultimate dissolution of the Union, and all that it implies. It means that the forces of communism are in command: and our great democracy will go by default.

The Battle of Little Rock is decisive. The fortunes of a great nation are weighted in the balance.

(For Associated Negro Perss)

greatest joy and deepest sat 2. There is nothing p

doubt more heartening to a Farmer; than a profitable har-

vest all ready to garner . and the one thing perhap most important to him, is the market price awaiting when

3. Then comes the rejoicule over a job well done, and even the barnyard children sense this season for fun, for truly in their family circle prosperity again has begun.

4. Life in general is much on the same plane . . . where there is no sacrifice, there cannot be any obvious gain: houses are not built by just a thought . . . plans must be drawn and workmanship wrought-just a dream will come to naught.

5. God by the same token has put us here, to plan and labor, and His name revere: He has given us every advantage and every means with which to work, and certainly does not intend for any able bodied, rational individual to loaf nor shirk.

8. It took Him six days to create this beautiful earth. and surely no finite being can estimate its full worth.

Letter To The Editor

Raleigh is designated a "Tar-

get City" by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. Civil Defense Survival Plans assume that the probable size of an enemy bomb strike now means an evacuation of at least 20 miles from the center of the

It is important that people understand the two siren signats and the evacuation plan. A WAILING sound of 3 minutes duration, repeated at minute intervals, means TAKE COVER-Attack is imminent.

On either signal turn your home or car AM radio to 640, the Conelrad position for authentic Civil Defense information. Conelrad is used only for attack warnings. ONLY CON-ELRAD stations will operate during an air alert

On the TAKE COVER signal, at home: Get into your home shelter immediately. If you have none, shut all outide doors and windows and take cover in the basement or an interior room.

-The Atlanta Daily World Out doors: Seek the best available shelter. If there is none, lie face down. COVER

On the EVACUATION signal. pull electric switch, cut off gas and water. Put family evacuation plan into action. Move out as instructed. If school is in session, children will be evacuated according to the school plan. Once the evacuation signal is sounded MAJOR HIGH-WAYS CANNOT BE CROSS-

DO NOT USE PHONE-O-BEY INSTRUCTIONS. Sirens are tested each month on the first Wednesday

Either signal sounded only

chanical test. Either signal given twice indicates a Civil Defense Exercise. Either signal constantly repeated at one minute intervals means THIS

way No. 50 north to Highway No. 98. thence east to Wake Forest and north to Vance and Warren Counties. The Northeast area, Warden Districts 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 19, 20, 23, go north and east over

Highways No. 1 and No. 64 to

Vance, Nash, and Franklin The Southeast area, Warden Districts 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 32, 33. 34, go south out Highways No. 70, No. 401 and No. 50 into

Johnston county. The Southwest area, Warden Districts 31, 23, 21, 17, 6, 7, 8, 1, and 2, go out Highways No. and No. 64 west to Highway

No. 55, thence south on No. 55 to Benson. Arrangements are being made for the reception of evac-

uces in nearby towns in each direction. Evacuation maps and Civil Defense information are avail-

town Post Office, as well as at the Civil Defense office in the Memorial Auditorium. CIVIL DEFENSE IS EVERY-BODY'S BUSINESS! Be prepared, not scared.

able in the rack in the down-

Clip these instructions and past them in your phone book MRS. ROBERT SCHMIDT,

Director, Raleigh Civil Defense Service Civil Defense Organization

for Raleigh and Wake

IS IT,

If Evacuation is ordered: The Northwest area, Warden District (precincts) 30, 29, 11, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, go out High-