### WORDS OF WORSHIP

was upon him " Saint Luke 7:40.

There was no soft bee for the mother of Jesus on the night He entered in the world. He was born in a stable, and animals and the rough men who attended the samuals, Jesus was wrapped in rough garments and expected, almost from the beginning, to look after Hanselt.

When He was an infant, the Tamby hurried away into Egypt. On the love bio back, some years later. He was judged old enough to walk. because there were younger children. And therefore, day after day, he walled besides the little donkey, or sourced into the woods by the roadside to find fuel. It was a hard school for childhood, but it gave Him a hardness that was an enormous asset later on.

Early as a boy, Jesus, as the eldest son, went into the family carpenter shop. The business of carpentry was no easy life in those simpler days. Doubtless the man who took a contract for a house essumed responsibilities for dissing into the rough hillside for its foundations; for catting down trees in the forest, and shaping them with

In later years, those who listened to the talk of desus by the Sea of Galden and heard film speak of the "man who built its house upon his reck" had no doubt that He knew what Me wen talking about. Some of them had seen from beed ing His atrong clean shoulders to deliver hee blows; or watched Him tride awar into the woods, His ax over His shoulder, and reblin at

do He "waxed strong" as the gospels tells us a places which has rather been buried under the ten-nequent repetition of "the meek and lowly and "the lamb." As He grew in stature and experience. He developed with His personal skill an unusual capacity for directing the work of etter men so that Joseph allowed Him an increasing responsibility in the management of the

For some reason, theology has painted Jesus as safe and gentle to the point of weakness and exalted the feminine influence in Christian worship, and denied any large place to the mas-But why not take a look at Jesus on the day sie appeared on the bank of the Jordan and applied to John for baptism. What had the thirty years of physical toil given Him in stature and physique? Unfortunately, the Gospels supply no satisfactions answers to this question, and the nainters have misled us on their canvasse.

Painters have pictured Jesus as a frail man. under-muscled, with a soft feminine face covared by a heard-and a benign but baffled look. as though the problems of living were so grevious that douth would be a welcome release.

But we should remember that Jesus was not all feath since at His word the disciples left their ausiness to enlist in an unknown movement. And for proof of that assertion consider only four of his experience: the health that flowed Hon to create health in others; the apnot appeal to them. His lifetime of out door lying, and the sicel-like hardness of His nerves.

### Episcopal Bishops' Stand

During the recent triennial meeting of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Miami, Florida, the bishops went on record as urging the passage of a strong anti-segregation resolution which was adopted. But later the House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church voted overwhelmingly last Thursday to fone down this important resolution adopted by the bishops.

The action was taken by a stending vote of 334-174 after heated debate in which many Southern delegates said that approval of the bishop's resolution would put them in an awice ward position in their home nor shes

The bishops' resolution called on church and civil leaders to rise above "the core standards of local expediency" and work for chinnation of segregation? in education, housing, employment, public accommodations and all other aspects of church and civil life."

one. By so doing, the deputies were not strong enough Christians to stand up and be men of high calling. They were little men who were afraid of the populace who might condemn a

Anidst a great trowd of witnesses, the bishops were willing to lay aside every weight that might so easily beset them. They have pressed forward to the mark of the High Call-Sponsored by the Virginia delegation, the ing.

ually nonexistent. Many of the records per-

taining to the justices of the peace are so poor

hat it is impossible to determine readily how

Each court manages its own fiscal affairs

and many handle large sums of money for the

estates of minors, incompetents and decedents.

without any uniform auditing and account-

ing system Surely, the time has arrived for

our court system to have a stendard account-

ing and auditing procedure. Within the last

Flonce, it is reasonable to expect improvements

In studying the courts of the state, one

We think the matter of docketing and court

calcadar could be improved under an admin-,

intrative system with powers concentrated in

a fread or body. This would enable the proper

scheduling of court cases as well as making

uniform the calendaring of cases from county

to county. Such an improvement would help

tremendously in equalizing the leads of the

various judges and other court officials in the

its court system is a healthy sign, and we hope

that this represents a step toward improve-

and on time as they did as employees of the

state. But we wonder if they have ever thought

of the possibility of losing their retirement and

pension benchts as guaranteed under their

public school contracts. Although the private-

school director has assured them that they will

not lose these benefits should they return to

the public school system in the years ahead,

we wish to remind them that they cannot be

too sure these days when new legal interpre-

public school teachers would not take sides

with extreme segregationists, we must admire

their courage in taking a stand for the side

they believe in. This is a free country where a

men or woman can make his choice, and these

Although Negroes have been hoping the

tetions are being made

teachers have made theirs.

The fact that North Carolina is studying

learns that the condition of dockets varies

many of these officials are actually function-

my as trial justices in the state.

in the way the court functions.

of our judges differs widely.

A Look At Our Court System

They Dare Take The Risk

The American Deep Freeze

For several months now, the Jaily press has committe found that justices of the neace published numerous articles and editorials on . Feep records ranging from adequate to virtour court and judicial system. Governor Luther Hodges has been vocal in omicism of the North Carolina judicial system, and he has made many constructive suggestions.

Leadership in developing public opinion regarding the North Carolina system of courts has been assumed by the North Carolina Bar, Association. This body has established a Subcommittee on Court Administration, which has made an exhaustive study of the North Carolina courts, has published a tentative report with recommendations, Every North Carolina eitizen should read this report.

As a minority group, Negroes have suffered many injustices in the courts. Poor white neaple have often been victimized by discriminations in our surts. This makes us won for sometimes, can the downtrodden got a feir deal when they get involved with the law! And, as we see our courts at work, we wonder how long will the citizens of the state condone such in efficiency and malfunction of the courts.

One of the charges hurled at the court system of the state in that it is not administered properly. The legal authorities feel that North Carolina at present does not have the proper administrative authority vested in an appropriate official or body.

Our study shows that each court is an administrative unit in itself, and that it does not have to account any central authority. For example, in the cominal courts each clerk as tablishes his own system and keeps whatever records he and the judge find workable and in

whatever manner he chooses. The North Carolina Bar Association Sub-

We learned recently that my public school

teachers of the Warren County High School in

Virginia have quit their jobs with the state to

teach in a makeshift private school class set

up by the Warren County Educational Foun-

dation. The class of students in the Junior

Hall, near Front Royal, Virginia

June 14.

Class opened in the Textile Workers' Union

These teachers are the first in the state to

resign from their public school jobs to join

private makeshift school groups which have

sprung up in three areas of Virginia where

public schools are closed under the state anti-

integration laws. And they have signed con-

tracts to teach in the private school through

Apparently, these teachers were willing to

The electric deep freezer-chest or upright

type—has modernized our eating habits and

take the risk of getting their salary each month

deputies substituted a much more moderate

We are grateful that the bishops, the highest officials in their church, were sufficiently imbused with the spirit of the Man of Galilee to take a prominent stand against the awful practice of segregation and its vicious influence. The bishops must be disappointed in the deputies who demonstrated that they were not willing "to rise above the easy standards of local expediency."

> 3. Both require utmost care, though the Scamstress can stop when completing the garment fair, but the Farmer toils amid

mud and rain to give the world choice food including time avain 4. This latter occupation well have to acroe is more imporgarments for simple ware and

SOWING

and NEW that sound alike and

dmost look alike but one little

vet by close observance both

work, the Seamstress sews with

patterns and does not shirk;

while the Farmer sows myste-

growth, destroys the

. There are two little words

the English language SOW

5. For food to man is abso-

6. Here is the point that holds first place, and demands the highest thoughts of the entire human Race; but make no mistake, this is not the food of which men should beast . . . NO' it is that one and only road of Heaven, born of God and His Heny Chest.

BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY For ANP

SENTENCE SERMONS

Too long has been been SOWING to his flesh and reaning corruption . many seem to have crept into this world to est and sleep and know no reason why they are born, but to gobble up the corn, devom the cable, flesh and fish, and

leave behind an empty cish. 3. The pleased Master in His parable of the "Sewer", pointed out in seeds and soil the many things that nelp or ini, and blimed a sure way onlin every main under Salan's control.

9. Jesus the only perfect one, taught men by exampl how life's victories could be won, and those His excorpts on spiritual agriculture, are the same today for guaranteeing elemal

10. How truly by the Post in the following language are these facts portrayed-"Sow ing in the morning, sowing seeds of kindness, sowing in the neces-time and the dewy eves. waiting for the harvest, and the time of reaping, we shall come rejoicing bringing in the

11. Yes, you must be the sowet . . . Chrisis' words the seeds: for you are writing a gospol, a chapter each day, by things that you do, by words that you say . . . men read what you write whether faithless or true; zay what in the Gespel accord-

12, YEA, what are you sowing? precious Seeds or Weeds? "Sow a thought, and you reap an Act, Sow an Act and you reap a Habit, Sow a Habit and you reap a Character, Sow a Character and you reap an

## Is The Governor Reaching For Them? JUST FOR FUN

POLICEMAN WAITS: Seen. as I passed a street parking section on East Cabarrus Street, a policeman checking parked cars. He was niusing a meter that had only three minutes left before the violation sign would pop up. With his ticket book in hand, he waited caimly until the click showed the vio-

lation red sign. Then he began writing and I drew up into a mental knot, I hoping the car owner would beat the meter clock, but he didn't. When the tag was placed on the automobile under the windshield wiper, the policeman went on checking cars and I walked on think ing it could have been me (Oh

GET HIPPED TO THE JIVE (Heard while standing at a corner up town) "The AD said all guns and small appliances are sold denring this sale for one dollar down," said a youth to a friend as they waited on the bus.

And he added, "When I went to sign on the doted line, the salesman said I would have to pay \$5.00 down." (He was boiling mad!)

I investigated this same store and found out the same thing. If you want to know the name of this well-known store, as my friend, Mr. Cornyard, He

MY PET PEEVE: There is nothing that gripes me more than having to wait on the Martin buses en coute to town on Sunday morning around eight o'-

BOY 'O BOY, it is a long one hour wait. You can get pretty tired standing on your feet for sixty minutes. One Sunday, after waiting on the bus for one hour. I abounded it and attempted to sit down. At first, I couldn't because my joints had locked in the standing position. If you don't believe what I'm saying is type, try it one Sunday morning

GOT A LETTER from one of the lady listeners who attended the lecture I gave on Two legged Wolves - What New? She stated she was in the Rock

Hill Community at the time and paid \$1.25 for a ticket "Your treatment was vivid but what woman wants com plete freedom from waive (I said to myself, all of them

-of course.) But the letter con-"Living in danger makes life so thrilling, and while I don't reiish being caught by the wolf

-I'd just love the chase!" All I've got to say, Lady, is "You'd better watch your step with any type of two-legged >-

MR. CORNYARD accidentally walked in THE TEAPOT inxclusively eating house) and saw Miss Joy Brandon dining done. He barged in and joined her in lunch and for the past three days his head had been turning around like dizzy DEE-JAY heard about it and was he

News is sirculating around that the Press Club will put on some sizzling acts. We wonder if they will include a strip tease, or something like that, If so, my friend Cornyard wants to engage a reserve seat at an unoccupied table.

The management should know that Mr Cornyard plans to spend his entire stipend (\$25.00) he received for introducing me at the lecture last week. And I know he will lin the waitress highly if a tete a tete can be arranged with the dance artist.

Cornyard has been attending a series of UN lectures and he would like a little needed di-

BY DR. C. A. CHICK, SR

SEGREGATION AND THE MORAL PRESSURES

For many years this writer has contended from press and platform, that the greatest need in the relus of race relations is for moral courage. There is present in the heart of the South and nation sufficient good will to save the interracial situation

What is more, this good will ts growing with the passing years. The preaching of the Gespel of Jeans Christ is gradually having its efects on the hearts and lives of men.

and prejudices of the people there are undertones of human anism that promise better bretherhood and humanitarithings tomorrow.

Even the unhappy South land with its current rampant.

sider what is happening and threatening in Arkansas and Virginia, there is the happy an surance that there is a strong tide running against the sea regationists, who are resolving to resist unto death the ful display of democracy and Christianity, where the Negroes > and other peoples of color are concerned. Even the South, the voice to

prejudices and hatreds, there

is an undertone of righteons

equity and justice and human brotherhood is becoming loude and more insistent. There is a large sector of the South which prefers an undisturbed publica school system even if it invo ves the integration of some No-

Where the schools have been closed there is being manifest a arester and greater boldness in championing the cause of human equality and brotherhood

The much abused and beltt tled church and its influence with some exceptions are being registered for the support of law and order. There is growing opposition on the part of the church and churchmen to the massive resistance poli-

cies and programs. The great moral pressures of the church are being recorded in favor of law and order and of brotherhood. And it must not be forgotten that the strongest forces favoring the first class citizenship of Negroes are derived and deriving from the church.

The noble sentiments demanding of the Pharaolis of segregationism to let the Ne groes go, stem from the church. The hope that, tomorrow will be a brighter day for all peoples is born in the heart of the Church, whose overlord is none other than Jesus Christ him

This article was inspired by news accounts that Billy Graham is currently conducting a Gospel Crusade in Charlotte, North Carolina For many years this writer has been watching the Billy Graham movement which has marited world-wide acclaim.

At first we thought that Graham was too timid on the color question. Of course sensible men do not expect for the weight of solving the color question to fall upon Billy Graham. But we have always expected that he would take a firm stand.

When he came to Richmond he did not say a great deal about the racial situation, but he demanded that the meetings \* be integrated-and they were Down in Charlotte he made the same demands and the mestings were accordingly integratrd. He delivered a blistering atack on selfish race pride. which he branded as the worst kind of pride. He left no doubt in the minds of his immediate hearers and the listening millions, that he was striking hard

at race prejudice. It was a deep source of satisfaction to know that powerful Billy Graham is allied with the forces of righteeusness, are domanding the brotherhood of man to take the place of tace prejudice, which is proving to be the scourges of

Even while Billy Graham was standing up in Charlotte in order to be counted as one of the advocates of the brotherhood of man, his gainsavers were busy; but Billy is growing in moral statue and helping to put moral pressures on the

## HAPPENED IN NEW YO

DR EVA HERSVE TUENS BACK

fifyt or sixty years, the increase in the number of cases handled by the court is fremendous. In Eva Jessye, nationally known chorol director composer and folk-locist informed this writer that this month she will coath for Detroit, Alichigan wir we are will be in residence throughout the state calendaring practices at Un King Soleman Baptist Church as Idusical Director of very from county to county, and the work load he famed Community center

> INTERRACIAL COUNCIL CITES BORDUGH

PREXX The Catholic Intermetal Council bonored Machailan Borough President Hulan P Jack at First Annual Award owner held at Sheraton-Aster Hotel, Mr. Jack received the for his continuous ciforts in the field of human diers of hate, whether religious or racial stressing that neither arn respector of persons or

properly. The same Council has honored James T. Harris, Assistant Executive Director American Society of African Culture of New York City and Robert Sargent Shrives. President of the Chicago Board of Education at Cathedral High School Auditorium with tha famed Hoey Award for Inter-

HIGH CHERCHMEN ATTEND A Missionary Department Dedicated Ceremony in which the native seds of "Africanrelated" lands was blended and placed in a permanent deposiory was held at the Missionary Department Headquarters on 120th Sircel here. The out-ofdeers ceremony also included the unveiling of a broaze plaone to the tiral of World Broincrhood, as well us the raising of the national flags of Chana, BY GLADYS P. GRAHAM

Liberia, Haiti, and the West Indies Federation, Dr. A. Chestor Clarke, is Executive Scoretary of the Deat, of Home and Poreign Missions. The AME. Church is the jurgest and oldest of the Negro-directed religious

PRESENTS THIRD PRODUCTION

James M. Brandon, gifted cinumographer and sociologist has made, directed and produced for public consumption his third film, "Harti," "The Union Nigerian and Cameroon Builden's in America," and fine ally Earlem Omnibus, a new motion picture in color a view of Harlem the first of a series, Brandon is a world-wide trevcier and an expert in documentary on the spok films of the people. His work lun been lauded by diplomats and be has received several citations for

AFRICA IN THE NEWS Bocks to Liberta interest grows. Mrs. Emmadean Hoycite National Program Direc. tor of Sorority Phi Delta Workshop, in her meeting praised the work done by the sorors and cited Honorable Clara Mac Long in this area among others for the upkeep of the Children's Resoing Room in Monrovia. Liberia. Remedial subject matter clinics, forums and professional hours aid onildren parents and teaching stan-

Hofstra College has on loan an exhibit of "Africa and the Arts," from Eegy Challery, Robert L. Thomas, President of the African Lumber and Home Building Corneration with offices in the heart of Lenox Asonne in Harlem istimuod here after als months spent in the Hinterlands of Liberia. He held a meeting for stockholders of the company in honor and

satule to United Nations Day. Liberian students Charles Bigoguwli, Bernard Benson and Jeremiah Walker who attended the 61st session of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mision Convention told students here of the spiendid work the Mission was doing and the help abroad given scholars by L. C Secretary of State Momolia

Dukuly of the Republic of Liberia honored Miss Edith Howward "Miss Liberia Abroad." at the Liberia Society at which krness A. Lewis is prexy. Africans have hailed the recent Liberia Today which features public health in the country. The Ghana reception held at the Waldorf \* Astoria Star-

Light Roof was a scene of beauty. Diplomats from the world over representing some 81 nations to the United Nations passed by Ambassador Daniel Chapman of Ghana. IN OUR MAUBAG Capt. J. A. Hyson of Fairs child AFB Washington is in the

children of soldiers on the base in her capacity as principal.

Bids have arrived for the

city for the Hampton Club Dinner and as guests of friends Canada prior to returning to the base where she is Dieifcian. Beatrice Hargrove, has recently returned from Paris to her post as biologist in P. S. 136. Miss Hargrove spent sometime in Japan where she taught

"Singing Boys of Mexico," and Contralto Margaret McCanden, United Nations Day fetes are being arranged for the observance of this international body who is attempting to bring peace and sevenity to the world.

# What Other Editors Say

THE SOUTH'S BIGGEST CHALLENGE

law of the land.

Most Southern white people

and that the 14th Amendment was not valid. These unhappy people realize now that their leaders were wrong on this question and that the end of complusory segregation in pubhe schools is at hand. A unanimous Supreme Court

Monday told resisting Southerners and all others that: "The constittional rights of children not to be discriminated against in school admission on grounds of race or color.

can neither be pullified open

Iva schemes for segregation North Carolina is fortunate In that its limited school integration plan apparently does not fail in the "evasive

schemes" category. At least

There can be no doubt whatver today that the Supreme Court's 1954 decision against compulsory segregation in public schools, for reasons of race done, is and will remain the

tem and they are understann ably sad about this drastic nislead for four years by their who have kept letting them

least that is the opinion of Atby Con, Malcolta Seawell. The imminent destruction of public school programs in Arkansas and Virginia rounts up the promise of our school assignment law and its tolerance of Emited desegregation as an alternative to massive resistance and the forced closure of

The great South can no long-

or afford to live in bitterness and regret over this new dead issue. It is not new, and it never was a matter of whether one was for cragainst compulsory school segregation. The question was not whether one fav ored if or was against it, but what could be done. What one thought about it couldn't change the law. The Southern states started out on a program of logal resistance - and that

is all over now We must adjust ourselves as rapidly as possible to this new way of life in public education. We must build a new and better tolerance and goodwill a. mong all our citizens, whatever personal opinions they previously held on the school segregation question.

was right and proper. But that

It is sheer folly now to denonnce the Supreme Court and keep looking toward the past instead of toward the glorious future that is shead for tain wonderful region of vast resources and great new opporfunities. Our first big tack is to see to it that the South's children get the best education

The Asheville (N.C.) Times NEGRO NEWSPAPERS

Their history datas back 131 years with a meager beginning followed by a difficult exist ence until about the time of World War I. That difficulty arose over the lack of capital and knowledge of operation and the miserable advertising support secured from business. Buyers of advertising space had little knowledge of the Ne-

not consider it a necessary business expense. With the concentration of large numbers of Negroes in some areas, nearby business, concerns decided that advertisng in local papers obtained

gro markett Negro business

either did not appreciate or did

better results than in metropolitan dailies at less cost. And as the circulation of these papers grew and advertisers found that there is such a Ding as the Negre market. they hought more and more space. And thus the papers

newspapers have given whole hearted support to the fight for equality for minority groups But as long as there remains a job to do - that democracy prevail in every respect-Negro newspapers will continue to fill

During these 13! years Negro

regationists who threaten to - Jowa (Des Moines) Bystander destroy our nation.

### cooking procedures. It has become a verifable storchouse for delicious vegetables, meats, fruits, and dairy products. With it the America can housewife can keep beef and pook for months and ages. This appliance has ceased to be a maury only for the wealthy, but through installment

buying it is available to every housewife from the highest to the lowest. And it is a boon to the American family, because foodstuff can be bought at bargains and in large quantities. The deep freezer is essential to the health of the family while at the same time making it pos-

to the grocery store.

In former days, men preserved their meats through such processes as drying, pickling, salting, and curing. This limited the number of ways in which meats could be prepared at meals. Certainly, the nation's mothers could not cook rare steaks, hamburgers, pork chops, fresh chickens, and fish as they do today.

Commercial enterprises have taken advantage of the new methods of refrigeration, and are shipping barbecued pork, beef and chickens to various ports of the country. Wives have discovered that they can mave up rolls and nies and store them in deep freezers from which they will be taken and cooked later. By wrapping fruit cakes in special wrapping pasible for the home manager to make fewer trips - per, they can be kept in splendid condition for