Editorial Viewpoint

The CAROLINIAN'S

WORDS OF WORSHIP

"Go lye into the highways and byways and sompel them to come." The Bible.

This message is the advise which Jesus gave Christians in the work of evangelism in their local churches. With this commission, the members seeking to win others to Christ cannot afford to make the mistake of apologizing The message today is for you-the Christian.

When you engage in personal evangelistic work, you represent the King. In His name you have a right to be heard. But be tackful.

It is unwise to talk in terms of salesmanship. You are not trying to sell something that money can buy. Salvation is free It calls for a personal experience of God's redeeming grace, and a life of devotion to the Lord Jesus. Partly for this reason it is unwise to do much talking. Give the other person an opportunity to think. If he says little, he may be listening to God.

It is foolish to argue. High-pressure methods defeat themselves. It is wrong to get angry. If you cannot control your temper, stay at home and saw wood. It is wrong also to compromise with conscience Sin is sin The man whom Christ saves is so ashamed and sorry for his past that he repents and confesses to God. It is a grievous error to suggest that an unconverted person become a proselyte. The Kingdom will never come in a community where the churches steal sheep

It is useless to work in the spirit of gloom Paith, love, and hope are contagious. So are doubt, coldness, and despair. When you go out to intercede for Christ, be at your best. Look and act like a Christian! Be radiant! While it may not be sinful to get blue, never engage in soul winning when your heart is not in your singing.

Remember that results appear slowly at first. In some cases you will not succeed. The Lord Himself did not win the rich young ruler, and many another. While the Master did prevail with Nicodemus, the victory came long after the first meeting. The person who is hardest to win often means most to the cause.

It is unwholesome to think much about the obstacles, and your own limitations. Lift up your heart and trust in the Lord. It is wrong not to try and keep on trying. The worst mistake is to trust in yourself, not in the Spirit of God. Learn to pray

Form the habit of engaging in religious conversion. Whenever you find that a man is not a Christian and a member of the church, pray for him. Then speak to him about Christ. If your faith falters, keep saying to yourself: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." Towering above those hills behold the

Church And Race Relations

Speaking in New York City recently, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, declared that neither the Negro nor white churches are doing all that they might in working toward a solution of the racial

Negroes have criticized the white church for its segregation policies and violation of the principles of Christian fellowship. They feel that the church should take a stand for what is right in both word and deed. The white ministry has been challenged to become stewards of high calling.

But, what have the Negro churches through their national headquarters done, for example, to assist in the integration of the public schools? Surely there are some techniques they could employ to prepare their local parishes and communities for this change in social living. Should there not be some sort of briefing of Negro pupils as to what problems to expect in integrated schools and how to meet them?

What sort of help are the churches prepared to give Negro parents who lose their jobs for seeking to have their children assigned to previously all-white schools? What encouragement and assistance are Negro churches prepared to give white ministers "who are fired" because of their Christian stand on the matter of integration? These are questions which the Negro churches must answer sooner or later.

It may be all right for our churches to preach "the golden streets over there", but it is just as important to guide people in making satisfactory adjustments in a country where "the walls of discrimination and segregation" are gradually tumbling down.

The Negro churches must begin now "a job crusade" for black youths. In this movement, the churches must emphasize finding the right vocations and then preparing adequately for them. They must be prepared to give schalorships and make education loans to intellectually gifted and talented young people who are without funds to continue their education.

The Negro can't expect to be integrated into high-level professional, engineering, and educational positions unless he is prepared for them. The church is probably best equipped at present to assist our youth in getting this adequate preparation.

A program of evangelism, soul-winning, and missions is needed to be sure. However, the Neero church needs to broaden its base of operation in order to help youths break through economic barricades into the limelight of American prosperity.

Alexander Barnes, in particular, the lone dis-

U. S. Senate Has N. C. Visitor

There is much good to be gained from the U. S. Senate hearings where five Negroes from North Carolina appeared . . . four in behalf of a federal district judge and one against his appointment. The fact that five prominent Negroes from the state took time out and invested funds to voice their convictions for and against newly-appointed Federal District Judge Algernon Butler is significant.

The CAROLINIAN will not attempt to justify either parties. However, it wishes to point up the great need for participation in city. state, and federal affairs by more Negroes who are willing to stand up and voice their views and opinions.

This is the American way. There will be a great awareness of the newly-elected judge by many more people than otherwise because of the part played by the five Negroes who appeared for and against him.

senter to Judge Butler's appointment, certainly contributed many columns of publicity to the newly-elected judge. He no doubt also set somewhat of a precedent for this section in facing an astute member of the Republican party, of which Mr. Barnes is also a long-time member and worker, to let him know face to face he was against his appointment. Mr. Barnes is certainly due a vote of confidence for his forthrightness and courage . . . and the other four. Dr. Merritt, Sammons, Seabrook, and Spaulding have a right to their views and should be commended for standing up and

May their number increase in our state, because it is in this area that many times we are absent . . . by choice or invitation. Such participation result in greater dignity and

Death On Our Highways

Excessive speed was by far the biggest single cause of traffic accidents that caused more than 2,825,000 injuries and 37,700 deaths on the United highways during 1958, according to a report by the Travellers Insurance Com-

Speed killed and injured nearly 1,000,000 persons in the United States last year, more than 40 per cent of the total.

Cars that did not have the right of way were involved in 25.2 per cent of the accidents causing a total of 608,400 injuries during the year. Reckless driving was blamed for 10.4 per cent and improper signaling for 3.6 per cent.

Crossings at intersections was the chief cause of the 7,000 pedestrains killed and 245,800 injured. A total of 10.1 per cent or 27,040 pedestrains were injured while crossing with the signals as compared with 7.4 per cent injured crossing against the signal.

The report revealed that 97.1 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents had more than a year of driving experience; eighty-seven and nine-tenths per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were men.

Fatal pile-ups could not be attributed to bad weather, because the weather was reported as clear and fair at the time of occurence in eighty-seven per cent of the causes. Evidently, the drivers had no one to blame but themselves.

Our highways say at the proper sites, "Yield the right of way." Yet one-fourth of the accidents were caused by drivers who failed to "vield the right of way" These drivers apparently didn't "give a Continental" about their safety, or else they would have brought their

automobiles to a stop The demon Speed caused, as we have said. more than 2.825,000 injuries last year; yet our highways have signs which designate speed

limits for trucks and cars. On our mountain highways, drivers are cautioned to drive at certain safe speeds printed on highway signs.

There is absolutely no excuse for the failure of drivers to observe speed limits in cities and on highways. There is no excuse for failure to yield the right of way and stop at dangerous crossings. There is no excuse for running signal

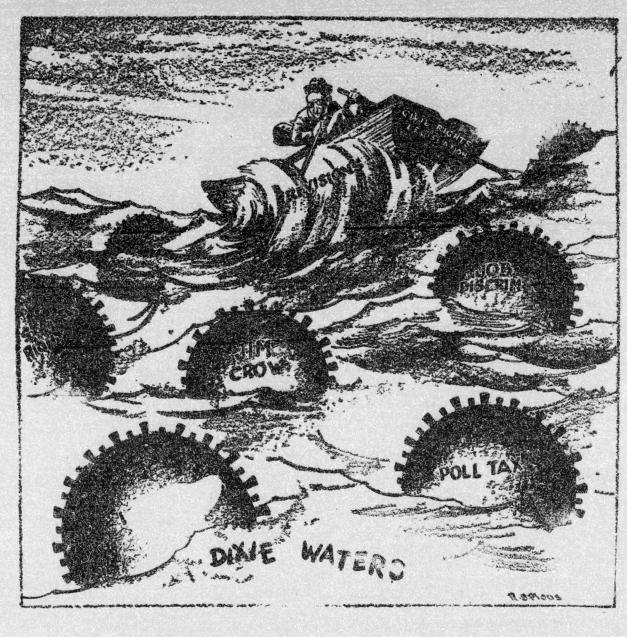
In some cases, the pedestrains are to blame for their death or injury. We have seen pedestrains walking against the light on our busy main streets. You may ask, what can we do about this matter of automobile accidents and

Our city police departments and highway patrol have done everything possible to reduce automobile accidents and deaths, but they are fighting a losing battle against strong-headed, disobedient drivers. They have fined speeders, revoked driver's licenses of offenders, often more-than-adequately warned motorists with bright-colored signs, required driver's license tests and what-have-you.

With proper precaution and moderation, many of us can live to a ripe old age. But if we are daring and headstrong, an untimely death may be our end. The slogan "the life you save may be your own" should sober each one of us.

This week hundreds of North Carolina schools opened for the 1959-1960 academic session. Since children don't always think before crossing a highway or dashing onto the road, drivers at this time of the year should make special effort to be careful. The 15-mileper-hour rule in school zones should be obeyed to the letter; and persons caught violating the law should be meted out justice heavy-handed-

WILL HE MAKE IT? THE FREE WORLD JUST FOR FUN! IS WATCHING



SENTENCE SERMONS

BY REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWERY For ANP

WHAT IS WRONG WITH OUR WORLD

1. Though important as may be the circus tent, it does not compare with the genius of the actors on whom all eyes are

2. Thus you and I, under this not just try to come out even. great canopy of Heaven, should but go beyond all usual ventures,, and in the hearts and minds of others leave lasting treasurers

3. If everyone who reads these lines would be honest kind and fair, there would be left very little to solve, and far less of earth's troubles to share; but because we think too little about others, too much time is left in which to make serious blunders.

flame and individuals and nations being given a bad name there is nothing material that can rectify these wrongs and certainly no balm for heartaches in siren songs.

And now faced with an evil unheard of before is a

beast in ambush known as "cold war" . . . and ever so of-ten he seems to disappear, then suddenly returns and moves up too near.

6. He is a monster with characteristics of which no country could beast, but sadly we see some of his reflections boldly prevading our coasts: hate, avarice, prejudice and greed are certainly not wholesome ingredients on which any nation should feed.

7. Now isn't it sad, that in a beautiful world like this, human beings would attempt to ignore God, and His Divine laws resist?-but this is right where we are today, despite all of the proof we see, that sin does not pay.

8 Just think, God does not hide the Sun because of some nor does He darken the Moon for the human hearts we chance to wound . . . but rather tries to have us see that He sympathizes with you and me.

9. Yet, here we are a heedless majority who insist upon ignoring Divine authority, and

instead of our world resembling God's Kingdom, it is taking on the aspect of a lawless 10. This very day (Wed., Aug.

12. 1958) Little Rock is giving the world another shock . . their cancerous hate toward dark pigmentation and hair makes them inhumanly hateful and grossly unfair; and all who think alike with them only add to the holocaust and fan the flame.

11. Thus you and I can plainly see that the present status of this world rests with you and me . . . and if we fail to understand, we invite chaos and doom to visit our glorious land.

12. It behoves each of us then to be right in our thinking, and from hearts fitted for would not suffice, but only be so many lies; so to share in this momentous task of making real that part of the Lord's Prayer, 'Thy Will Be Done In Earth, As It Is In Heaven", you and I must be fair and square and kind to all of Gods' children.

What Other Editors Say

TUNE

To the surprise of practically nobody, the Democratic leaders of the House of Representatives have decided to shelve the civil rights bill until its second session convenes in January.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D.-Tex.) has been saving all along that his body will pass a "limited" civil rights bill during this session, but the prospects seem very slim, as indicated by the desperate efforts of a handful of proponents to tack it on to an agricultural bill.

Even at best it seems there will be no civil rights law passed during this session, thanks to Democratic control of the Congress and the chairmanship of all of its committees chiefly by those who signed the Southern Manifesto.

Congressmen like Representative Celler (D.-N. Y.) charge that failure to enact a meaningful civil rights law is due to a wicked coalition of Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans: but the fact remains that no matter what Republicans do, the Democrats have a large enough majority to enact any legislation they wish, but they just don't wish to pass a civil rights law. -PITTSBBURG COURIER

THE NEW AUTOMORILES. BEAUTY BEFORE COMFORT The big squeeze in automo-

biles lately involves more than finding enough money to pay for them. It also concerns how to get in

and out without bumping head or knees, or scraping your hat on the ceiling or dragging your trouser legs on the floor. The plain truth is, the cars don't fit the passengers any

Detroit. strangely enough, is the first to admit Heres the comment of 'an of-

ficial of the Ford Motor Co. as

quoted by The Wall Street

People have clearly demonstrated their willingness to accept something less than complete comfort to get a good-

So there it is-that old devil. When Chrysler abandoned the race toward rakishly low models after World War II and

concentrated on passenger comfort, it practically went bank-

When it came back strong the following year with "The Forward Look" - models that tall drivers had to duck to get into - it restored its fiscal health.

Now the race toward low ceilings has reached the ridiculous stage. General Motors models have that annoying "dog leg" at the doors where passengers knock their knees black and blue. The low wraparound windshields have created problems of protecting passengers in case of wrecks; there's very little metal support in car roofs these days.

But what will Detroit do about this? Not a great deal, to judge from the latest word. The new Pontiacs, lower and

more rakish, are selling better than ever. People seem willing to sacrifice comfort for beauty. And perhaps that's an old story.

Just watch the next big-footed matron you know limping down the street in narrow

-DURHAM MORNING HERALD

HIGH COST OF ILLNESS Some thoughtful suggestions for dealing with the high cost of hospitalization are offered in an article in The Nation Written by its publisher, George Kirstein is troubled by the economic unpleasantness dramatized in the recent 46-day New York City hospital strike, particularly the \$32-a-week wages for hospital workers. For burdensomely high though hospital fees are to most patients, they still are partly subsidized by workers in the institutions who serve for pay at a shamefully low level.

"The cost of ward care in a typical New York hospital is nearly \$30 a day, yet if all labor exploitation were to cease. Blue Cross would have to pay at least double its current rates to hospitals," Mr. Kirstein writes. One part of the answer, he believes, lies in reconstitution of boards of trustees. Hospital boards generally are run by rich men who finance the deficits. he says, and thought they are unselfish and generous, they bring to bear on the economic problems of health administra-

believes hospitals could be more economically run if their governing boards included economists, sociologist and "scholars in other disciplines bearing on public-health administration," who would explore new methods.

Supply costs represent the approximately one third of a hospital's total cost which have really skyrocketed. The Nation's publisher writes. He mentions neither the recent congressional investigation into the costs of new drugs nor the indications that some physicians are employing them indiscriminating-The investigation into drug prices ended in conclusively, largely because of the difficulty of determining how much a drug house was justified in its pricing policies by the costs of research and development, and the subject evidently deserves further scrutiny. -WASHINGTON FOST

Along The **Colonial Front**

BY A. J. SIGGINS (Biritsh Journalist For ANP) CHAOS OR CONCERT IN AFRICA-PART II

Hhana and Guinea appear on the surface to be a team, but below the surface among the people, they are poles apart. Dr. Nkrumah is a very mixed-up little man. While announcing Ghana's intention to proceed with plans to become a republic, he tries to retain contacts with the Queen.

The source of Dr. Nkrumah's headache-which has become chronic - is lack of funds, a hole in the Ghana purse.

The headache has been accentuated by the refusal of two French African states to join his two-state West African federation, and the postponement of the Queen's visit. He was told the postponement was likely last June, just when his struggle with that very smart lad. Sekon Tours of Chines was at its peak-and that did not help his headache.

Tours can play it both ways:

MATING CALL TAPED A recent newspaper article told of a University of Maryland student, John F. Stout, who is "taping" (recording) the sounds made by fish and other marine life. Stout is seeking his Ph.D. degree and came to the Duke laboratory to study marine invertebrate zoology under Professor C. G. Bookhut.

The research student is seeking to determine what stimulates one sex of the fiddler crab to recognize the other.

Stout said, "I consider vision. smell and noises" to be important. He has found that the male fiddler crab utilizes both vision and noise to attract his

FRESHMAN ESSAY Last spring in one section of Freshmen English, we read an essay entitled "The Courtship of Animals" by Julian Huxley describing among other things the courtship of the fiddler

crab.

The male fiddler crab has one enormously enlarged claw, which may weigh almost as much as the rest of the body, and is often brightly-colored. It used to be supposed that with this the male stopped their burrows, or fought other males, or seized and carried off the females. However, the careful studies

of Dr. Pearce show that its main function is one of display. In the mating season, when a female comes past, the males throw themselves into a tintoe attitude, with the big claw rigidly held aloft.

If the female takes no notice. the male runs again to where she can see him, and again strikes the statuesque pose. If she goes too far, he returns to his burrow. The observer may sum up his impressions in these words: "the males appear to be displaying their maleness.

STOUT'S OBSERVATIONS Stout at Beaufort, N C., says "When the male fiddler crab

spots a female fiddler crab, ha begins a series of motions what his oversized claw, much like ar orchestra leader directing ni

musicians. He then retreuts 1: his hole as the female follows. It is when the male reach. his hole that he begins his man of love, designed to coax the te male into the hole with and and it is these sounds con Stout is recording by setting a a microphone on a stick nan ing over the fiddler crab's no.

in the sand. THE SPIDER Our study of animal courtship in the English class revealed some interesting things a-

bout one type of hunting spid-

The male spider offers the female a nice fly, neatly wrapped in silk. If put in a box by himself with a fly, he will eat it; but if with 'a fly and a female, he will wrap and offer it; and if a box from which a female has recently been removed. and in which her oder still presumably lingers, he will still wrap it, and seerch like Shelley with his bouguet, "That he might there pre-

sent it!-Oh, to whom?" The female of the web-spinner spider is almost blind. The male comes to web of the female and vibrates one of the threads in a special manner (say boy), quite different from the vibrations made by the tranned prev If the male did not vibrate the web differently from that of the prey, the female would treat the male like any other small living object!

and eat him (poor fellow). In many species of spiders, the female actually eats the male after the act of mating. With some female spiders, she is actually hostile at first. The male who is much smaller than the female is always ready to run away during the early phases of the courtship. (What a tough life?).

Gordon B. Hancock's

AROUT IT In 1944, when 14 Negroes were invited to collaborate in writing "What The Negro Wants." the writer was the only one who took note of the importance of propaganda. Having offered courses in social psychology at Virginia Union for quite 20 years familiarized him with the

potentialities of propaganda. Then too, see how effectively our country employed propaganda in building up sentiment against the Germans in World War I who were tied by blood to this country in ways that grove difficult to break down We called them "Huns" and finally made it appear that every other barn doo rin France had a baby nailed to it, the hellisn work of the "Huns". Shortly after the war was over, we knew we had misrepresented them in the interest of victory to the allied arms.

So, when we were called upon to write "What The Negro Wants", it occurred to me that propaganda would eventually play an important part in adjustment of race relations, which even then, were pressing for consideration. I approached the matter thus

"The coming of propaganda is a threat in many ways against minority groups. Propaganda explains more than anything else why the Negro has been damned in the eyes of the world. Propaganda deals in half-truths which are too often deterimental to minority groups by reason of their inability to finance the whole truth. The man who can finance propagganda is in the last analysis the only one who can be guaranteed its advantages. Like* science, whether propaganda is good or bad, depends upon whether it fells into the hands of good or bad per-

"Those words were prophetic of a day that has already dawned when the Old South has turned to propaganda in a big way. with millions involved. To date this propaganda campaign has not had the attention of the Negro press that it deserved. Only recently have we evidences that Negroes are at long last waking up to the evil potentialities of the Old South's relentless campaign to win, to brainwash the nation and the world on the

He can go along with the French and gain all the advantages offered by the French Union economy (aided by the nobly bless. fact that France is a member of the European Common Market) and, at the same time, gain any advantage likely to accrue through his treaty with Ghana.

seas economic problems to meet world markets' needs. Nkrumah dearly wants to wear both a crown and a halo; he wants to be recognized as a Messiah, "The Messiah and Liberator of all Africans." but doesn't want to fall out with the oppressors against whom he fought. It has become clear to him that they hold the only purse open to him, unless he

However, Nkrumah is tied to

the sterling bloc and controlled

by Britain and the U.S., both

of which would form their over-

moves over to the Communists. For probably the first time in his life, this doctor of economics has been forced to face the the facts instead of the theories of international economics, and he doesn't like it at all.

Limited as they are in finances and unorganized as they are for a counter-attack, there arises the question "What can the Ne-

gro do in the promise? The time is at hand when our highly degreed Negroes must come down from their ivory towers, and come to grips with the situation. It is not enough for Negro ministers to "run hot" in their pulpits on Sunday morning while alluding to the current crisis. It is not enough for our teachers to "run hot" in their classrooms and heroize themselves as champions of the Negroes' larger freedom. That is easy.

What we need is some way to let the white man know how we feel rather than the Negro-for about all Negroes feel alike on the color question. What we need to do is to exploit the opportunities the white press offers in its open forum for its

It is heartbreaking to see how few Negroes avail themselves of the opportunity to write articles rebutting the "masive resisters' and the White Citizens' councils propaganda. Fortunately the columns are open to any Negro who has a constructive approach to the question. Let us use this public opinion leverage to counter a campaign that threatens to undo all that has been done for nearly a hundred years.

We do not need to be abusive, but factual. We do not need to call names, but parade the facts. There ought to be, in every city and community, a "rebuttal club" setting forth the Negro side of this pressing question. As it is, the massive resisters and the White Citizens councils are busy getting their side before the world while we are letting pass a great opportunity to utilize the columns of our daily papers in ways that could help

POET'S CORNER ODE TO SEPTEMBER

BY CHARLES R. JONES CAROLINIAN Managing Editor Thou art a gift of summer's sun-kissed breast, So welcome to a parched land. And in remorse Did summer fashion thee and

The sweet balm of thy days, (not without force To wander back to these which gave thee life) Has kindled sparks anew

within the hearts Of lovers, whose course did seem to waver Admidst the fervent breath of summer's strife.

September, thou are queen month of the year. And to thy court all others honor pay O' month of fleeting days, nocturnal cheer,

strewn o'er the way Seek not to imitiate October's gaudy dress But e'er remain as fair and

Of auburn woodlands, leaves

unadorned As thou now art: a symbol of rare beauty September! Autumn's peer at