н E Y E of the By Rev. Ernest K. Emurian \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

IN THE HOUR OF TRIAL "The prisoner will rise," the bailiff shouted. Twenty-three year old of a friend, but the room was almost empty except for a few hangers on who had nothing else to do that proximately \$1.11 a bushel. Acfield, England, and remained stand- 1 al that prevails in this State. ing to hear the sentence pronounced. In these same counties, producers

serious one. England and France tional average support of \$1.50 a are at price, inspite of the fact that bushel. The 16c differential would France is now in the midst of a raise this to \$1.66 in this State. rather violent revolution."

ed to speak, but the judge held up corn be supported at 75 percent of his hand and silenced him with a the rate paid in the commercial gesture.

papermen like yourself to onduly ex- mum support rate in this State of cite the British people, or, by means \$1.241/2 a bushel. According to of your columns, to incite them to Walker, this compares with 1.12 1/2 fairs."

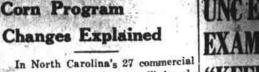
"But, your honor," Montgomery dom of the press."

"That may be your personal opinion, Mr. Montgomery, but this court holds a different view. And, for printing in the columns of your poem celebrating the fall of the 1956 indicates that an increase is Bastille in Paris at the hands of an desirable. The secretary had previto serve three months in the local national average support rate for jail, and fines you the sum of twen- farmers in commercial counties who ty pounds (\$100)."

"Your honor," the young writer protested, "Britain is already trying to raise an army for the inevitable war with France once the revolution is over. She has already taken sides. The Government may be neutral, but the people are noz. They are on the side of the French people who are justified in taking up arms against their decadent and corrupt rulers."

"Enough!" shouted the judge "Take the prisoner away!"

Languishing in the dirty confines of the Sheffield prison, Montgemery had plenty of time to recall the ohain of circumstances that had brought him so low, when he had ed so high! He remami bered the day he had gone to London in high hopes of finding a publisher for his poems, and his disappointment when no one had showed any interest in his literary efforts. Then in 1792, he had accepted an invitation from Mr. Gales, the editor of 'The Sheffield Register' to become his assistant, and eagerly plunged into the newspaper business with all of his vouthful enthusiasm. But Mr. Gales had had cold feet, and had fled the country early in 1794, fearing the fate that his assistant now faced. Montgomery had then bought the paper, changed its name, and set out to recoup his fortune and his reputation. But hardly six months had passed, and now he was in prison. As for the fine, unless some friends came to his rescue, he would have to serve additional time in a debtor's prison for that unpaid obligation. But his friend rallied to his support, raised the \$100, and' three months later, Montgomery was a free man again, little the worse for his incarceration. Some people in Sheffield said, "I hope this taught the editor a lesson." But unfortunately it had not; 2 years later in 1796, he was in the same court again. The judge regarded him sternly, and said, "Mr. Montgomery, the court thought you had learned your lesson, but apparently you newspaper men are a hard lot. You have carried a detailed account of a workingman's riot in a Sheffield mill in your paper, which this court considers inimical to the publie interest. And, to impress upon you the seriousness of the charge, ourt sentences you to serve six is in the local jail and imposes ou a fine of thirty p



counties, corn producers will be eligible for price support this year whether they plant within their allotment or not. Tilman R. Walker, Chairman of the ASC State Committee, explained that this change

was made recently by the Secretary of Agriculture at the same time that James Montgomery looked about the he increased support rates to all courtroom for the sympathetic face corn growers. The rate in these counties for producers who overplant their allotment will amount to apmorning in the fall of 1791. He rose cording to Walker, this is based on slowly, turned to face the judge who an announced national average of vias president over the court in Shef- \$1.25 a bushel plus a 16c differen-

"Mr. Montgomery," the judge be- who plant within their acreage algan, "the charge against you is a lotment will receive a minimum nain the 73 non-commercial counties

The young newspaper editor start- in this State, the law requires that area. 75 percent of the \$1.66 figure

"We cannot afford to permit news- would give an approximate minitake sides in French internal af- announced by the Secretary for the nation.

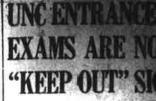
All of the support prices indicated objected, "you are denying the free above, Walker explained, are "minimums." This means that the final support rate will not be reduced below the announced "minimum," but it may be increased if the supply newspaper, 'The Sheffield Iris.' a and price situation on October 1, unruly mob, this court sentences you ously announced that the minimum plant within their allotments would be \$1.40 a bushel. "The increase in the rate and the change in the eligibility requirement in commercial counties was announced by the Secretary after he had been requested by the President to take prompt ad-

> the widespread use of the Bible, All these activities resulted in his being recognized as the first citizen of Sheffeld.

ministrative action to increase farm

income this year," Walker said.

Like Joseph Addison, who printed nany of his original hymns in the olumns of his newspaper, "The Spectator." Mo ary carried off of his Chiris "Angel from the realing of glory," in the columns off "The Sheffield Iris' on the issue of December 24, 1816. From his fluent pen came the beautiful hymn, "Prayer is the soul's sincere desire," written in 1818 at the request of the Rev. Mr. Bickersteth, and the stirring stanzas of "Hail to the Lord's annointed," composed shortly before Christmas 1821. It was during his sixty-third year, on October 13, 1834, to be exact, that he was inspired to write one of his noblest hymns. Reading through the Gospels, he came again upon the story of Peter's denial and thought of his own experiences years earlier when he had been temptod to forego the humiliation of imprisonment for standing up for his convictions. He read again the words of Jesus to the impulsive fisherman, "I have prayed for you that your faith fail not," and followed the story to its bitter climax of denial and its conclusion when Jesus, with a look recalled Peter to service in His Kingdom, Linking his own experiences with that of the familiar New Testament sto- | examinations, students will be adry, he began to write: In the hour of trial, Jesus plead for



## By JIM NICHOLS

Chapel Hill, March 15 Tar Heel sarents who fear their sons and daughters may not pass the new en trance examinations at the University of North Carolina can be assured that the state is not erecting 'Keep Out" signs.

To the contrary, "Come On" signs ar being put up, for the tests are expected to disclose students who "ought to be going to college" and do not go. Scholarship assistance will be sought for them.

That assurance was made known aday by University officials, who explained some of the conditions of the Board of Trustees' new admissions policy, to become effective in gie Tuesday afternoon. the Fall of 1957. At the same time, the University indicated receiving a vid Frisbee Tuesday. large number of letters applauding Laveonia range the Laveonia range the Lucy Parker Tuesday.

Announcement has been made of a "dry run" entrance exam - ex- | ter, Laveonia, and Mrs. David Frisperimental tests to be administered April 7" and April 14, 1956, at 23 testing centers throughout the state.

Scotching rumors that the tests for entrance to the University will be excessively high, Dr. W. W. Pier-

son, dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the All-University Committee which helped prepare the admissions requirements, said (1) enrollments are not going to be pegged at the present level, (2) studies covering the past four years show that only 8 or 9 per cent of an entering freshman class would have been rejected during those years had the new admissions plan been in effect, (3) these studies also show that less than four per cent of these students who would have been rejected were able to pass their work and graduate.

Although the plan as adopted applies only to the Consolidated University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Raleigh, there are indications the system of examinations may be extended to all 12 of the state-supported institutions of higher learning in the state. Advice of the State Dept. of Public Instruction also is to be available in administering the tests.

Some other aspects of the examin ing system are:

1. The tests will a teup out propared, mently because the high hools they have al nded are not a good as certain other high schools or preparatory schools. The examinations will be comprehensive enough to test aptitude, potential ability, as well as the level of scholarship already attained. If the student is teachable, and if he has pospects of maintaining the University pace, admission will not be denied. 2. Those who don't pass the exam-

A large crowd attended church nday night. We were very sorry to learn of Mr. Bill Moore's store burning down

ROABINGERORI

Monday night. Mr. Dempsey Woody called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt Tuesday. Mr. Nick Parker spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam, Wilburn. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Parker, Mrs. Hubert Pangle, Cletis and Laveonia Pangle, Wayne Gardin and Mrs. David Frisbee and son, Gary, njoyed a picnic dinner on the Round Mountain in Tennessee.

Wade Gardin took supper Tuesday night with Cecil Pangle. Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Burnette took supper Sunday night with Mr.

and Mrs. Rochelle Parker. Mrs. Minnie Fowler of Hot Springs called on Mrs. Carolina Pan-

Blanche Wyatt called on Mrs. Da-Laveonia Pangle called on Mrs.

Mrs. Carolina Pangle and daughbee and son, Gary, called on Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Stamey of Joe, Tuesday night.

Messrs, Roten Ebbs of Mars Hill, and Jim Shelton took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gardin.

Mrs. Callie Parker spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Trantham.

Mr. Edd Ebbs is in an Asheville hospital at this writing. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trantham and son, Freddy, spent the day Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker.

Mrs. Sydney Brown is visiting relatives in Kannapolis.

## Don't Forget To Send The NEWS-RECORD

To Your Boy in Service

the College Entrance Examination Board and pay a fee of \$6. This admissions test is widely used by colleges and universities throughout the United States. In-state applicants who prefer to take the College Entrance Examination Board Test rather than the University tests can do so by paying the fee for the tests.

lower end of Main Street. **Bill Zink Is New Owner Of Tire And Recapping Service** 

W. B. (Bill) Zink, popular Mar-

Mr. Zink states that all equipment used is modern and he has ouly experts to do the work. He states that he uses the best grade of Camel Back and that all work is guaranteed.

"We are also equipped to recap shall businessman, is the new own- and repair tubeless tires and we corer of the Marshall Tire and Recap- dially invite you to visit our place ping Service which is located at the of business," Mr. Zink said.





MARSHALL M. O. MAY 17.

me: Lest by base denial, I depart from

Thee; When Thou seest me waver, With a

look recall: Nor for fear or favor, Suffer me to

fall.

He wrote many books and numermy strong salvation," Getheemane," . "The Lord is my rd; no want shall I know, "Sow in the morn thy seed," to Wealey and Watts, more of his neral use than th

ad on for Hwed a long

ination the first time ond chance if they request it.

3. There is no truth in the state ment that the size of the student bodies will remain at the present enrollment level. The plans envision an increase in enrollments of qualified students.

4. High school students not plan ning to go to college but who score high on the test will be encouraged to change their minds and attend the University. Scholarships will be sought for them. A by-product of the entrance examinations will be the discovery of new talent.

5. On the basis of their entrance vised more fully as to their programs of study. More effective individual assistance will be possible.

6. Those found not qualified will be counseled as to what preparatory or other schools will best fit their capabilities. .

Dan Pierson pointed out that the examinations will perform a kindness in many cases and prevent a ous hymns; among them, "God is waste of money and time on the part "Go to dark of many ill-propared students. And some of these may be salvaged, givand in some cases, bocome equip "Jerusalem, my happy home." Next for later entrance to the University. Is a policy of selective admission ow at the Unive

> all on a practice in the Universi-Hin e

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