Gordon B. Hancock's

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from accomplishment and the

Old South's state of rebellion

is far from being subdued, and

at this writing thousands of

Negroes in a "March On Wash-

ington" movement are meeting

to protest the slowness with

which the Supreme Court's

mandates are being carried out

and to protest the delaying

tactics being employed by Con-

gress to enact civil rights legislation.

Today three years after the

state of rebellion.



Let's Take A Look In The Kitchen

The CAROLINIAN makes its plea at this, the season of commencement, for the thousands of graduates who emerge from our sonamed "Cradles of Knowledge" to the custodians of the schools-from the high schools through the colleges and universities. And by custodians we mean those men and women who are dedicated and chosen to sit on the boards of judgment over the professionals in their educational pinacles.

We say further that if those chosen few whose job it is to see that our youth, and families, our communities, yes our nation should become unshackled from the bondage of inertia, retrogression, prejudice, unfitness, bigotry and limited concepts of the total reason for schools that grips and holds our expected development to a seeming standstill by the check hunters and spoilers of a race that has so much to offer its country, but is apperently consumed with barracades of public school patrons who supinely sit, and without saying, unwittingly support a public educational system that purports to deny freedom even to its perpetrators, then will we note an improvement in our way of life.

We challenge trustees of universities and colleges to look further into their administrations than the few meetings a year that only present, in many instances, the picture similarity of the pretty girl at her best in her parlor entertaining at her lovliest.

The CAROLINIAN believes it time these nice bodies bestir themselves in behalf of their sons, daughters and grandchildren, to spend more time beyond the college administration and school parlor and take a look into the kitchens, the bedrooms, and closets. And if these compare to a courting girl's parlor we will write no more in this vein.

Unless the personages of the boards and PTA's are willing to seek out the slack and tighten the reigns of those in charge their great opportunity to serve and strengthen an incoming generation, they will have retarded the very thing of which they are guardians and champions.

None of us accepting these responsibilities should get so old on boards and educational bodies or in years that we would be taken for granted. One of the main requisites to occupy such a responsible position should be a burning desire to see that objectivity of purpose should be accomplished irrespective of personalities or positions.

There should be no place in the great world of education for patronage. There is a great need to go beyond ourselves and seek out weakness and replace it with strength. Too long have many of us sat and painstakingly bypassed our duties because of indifference or because maybe we didn't want to hurt someone's feelings. On the other hand, the great hurt, because of the few individual feelings. costs our youth of tomorrow unbounding losses in the weaknesses we display in falling to leave to them a heritage of courage and Christian forthrightness.

The CAROLINIAN pleads for mercy for these young Americans. We beg, in behalf of tomorrow's standard-bearers of this great country, of our board sitters, nice school patrons, to look around more ardously for the needs of your America that we believe by virtue of your position you are interested in the advancement of the vouth.

And through you there could be a greater effort toward seeing that Prof. or Dr. John Doe wouldn't sit all his life, believing it is his school, college or university.

At this, the commencement season, we believe it in order to take stock, not of the buildings, etc., but also of the administration as the nice climates and occasions of the educational worldeblind us from the kitchens and closets that need attention as do the well-

Inspiration

We have no way of knowing how many Negro high school students were in the huge exowd that witnessed the inspiring field and track events at N. C. State College recently.

We hope there were a number of them present because we cannot think of any one thing calculated to give more inspiration to youth than to be a spectator at such an event and to visualize themselves as participants.

Seeing is believing. It has even been said that sight robs the blind of blindness. Seeing our talented Negro youths demonstrating that ability has no racial bounds, a fact that was demonstrated more than once last Saturday during this Carolina AAU track meet, was not only inspiring and thrilling as a great its feeling for an outstanding and thrilling outdoor sports event, it also brought a feling race of two outstanding American athletes of pride and joy to know and see that our and we are grateful it was that way.

boys had arrived at the point they could compete on even and better terms with the best the other race had to offer.

It also brought an utterance of humble gratitude for the achievement of yet another milestone in the never-ending battle for equality

Negro star performers in this interracial sports event were many. We best remember the performances of Calhoun of NCC and Elias Gilbert of Winston-Salem Teachers College who brought the huge crowd leaping to its feet by their thrilling finish of the 120-vard high hurdles. The crowd, predominantly white, who cheered these two boys until it was hoarse, was not cheering for Negroes, it was expressing

What About Fall Outs?

It may be in order to stop considering "man's inhumanity to man" for a moment or so and to dwell briefly on subjects of man's possible destruction of man. We hear again and again that we are living in an atomic age, an age of accelerated thinking and action. On the other hand, many eminent scientists have statad repeatedly that the continued testing here

of A-bombs and other nuclear weapons constitutes a danger to the health and welfare of all the American people. Much has been said, pro and con, about radio-active "fall out", the possible pollution of the air resulting from the tests but to date, no one has done anything

Now, Congress has decided to take time out from dragging its feet on civil rights, aid to education, the battle over the budget, etc. to see if it is possible to get a definite answer as to whether or not there is danger ahead for all of us if these tests are allowed to continue.

Since this is a matter that cannot be of conpern for you and your future generations you may be interested in knowing what the chairman of the committee Congress has set up to look into this matter has to say about it. In comouncing the hearings which will begin shortly, Chairman Chet Hatfield (D.-Col.) had this to say: "It is evident that a great deal of concern exists among the scientific community, and the public at large of the problem of radio active debris thrown into the air by nuclear weapon explosions, and over its effects upon man after it has come down to earth. The plain fact of the matter is that none of us knows enough about this phenomenon as yet and a great deal of confusion has resulted from the mass of conflicting

statements on the subject." Rep. Hatfield has thoughtfully drawn up some twenty pages of subject matter, questions and issues his committee will want the

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array of expert witnesses to explore. The trouble here, however, is that neither Mr. Hatfield or his committee members know just what questions should be asked. They are wondering if they are not omitting some vitally important matters from the agenda. They realize all too well that they are literally envading the field of the unknown.

This committee realizes that concern over the possible danger of these tests is mounting daily, a concern that is due to a number of things; the confusion and contradictions of the subject among scientists themselves; to the rising public alarm over "fall-out," reflected in the letters of protest received daily by congressmen as the world goes from Abomb tests to H-bomb tests.

To date, no one can truthfully say what the total knowledge this subject includes. No one can say how much or how little of the real facts can be or will be deduced from these hearings. Such elemntary questions as: What is "fall-out", how does it originate, what happens to it, what makes it a hazard, how do we learn more about it, how adequate is the information the committee is

Unquestionably there is going to be a real effort made not only to spell out what we do know about the problem of "fall out" but also to define the area that we do not know about. The committee's report should be an immensely valuable contribution to a subject that is not cloaked in dark mystery. After the committee has completed its hearings, slated now to last three weeks, and has studied the testimony heard, an attempt will be made to organize it into some recognizable pattern of true and false, it will then have to consider what, if anything can be done about the matter. For the first time, the public and Congress are really collectively concerned over this threat of "fall-out".

"Saving The World While The **Constitution Is Undermined At Home"**



IN THIS OUR DAY

BY DR. C. A. CHICK, SR.

Taxes and Levels of Living

As was pointed out in my two recent articles on taxes, down to the final analysis we the people pay the tax bill, regardless of what manner a given tax may be collected and regardless to who turns it over to the tax collector, and regardless of what name may be given the tax.

Thus, it follows that the more taxes we pay the less we have to spend for commodities and services. Therefore, taxes have a direct effect on the levels of living of the peoness, either immediately or eventually, is paid by Mr. Consumer. In those cases where a given tax on business falls on owners or employees, consun.ers may get fleeting bargains while temporarily appearing to have escaped the effect of the tax.

But any such advantage is necessarily short-lived. We must not forget that taxes on business are definintely a part of the cost of production-just like any other cost of doing business begins to shrink and

In our competitive economy profits to reward is risk takers, and to invest in technological advances, then it is not only the share owners who suffer, but all the other groups in the economy. In the long run, consumers pay higher prices for commodities and services not accompanied by increases in the personal incomes of the lower levels of living. Historically the businesses that have been the most efficient producers. When high tax rates limit the ability of the most efficient producers to maintain the space of their advancement in research development, manufacturing methods and improved production facilities, then the economy is hindered

from achieving its full potential in raising the levels of living for all.

A tax should not be so high as to dry up investment capi-tal which the economy needs if its expansion is to keep pace with the nation's growing population and hopes for a high level of living in the future.

In short, tax costs that are not immediately recovered from consumers in added prices may have their most immediate effect on owners. But consumers do not escape the effects by this means, for the slowing of advancement and timately results either in higher prices or a slower rate of progress in their level of hy-

Again, it cannot be over emphasized that only people stand the cost of taxes—and they sooner or later stand that cost largely as consumers.

The Supremest Court The Supreme Court of the United States, on May 17, 1954, handed down its great decismoil at times, it is a wholesome sign that times are changing for the better. It ion that segregation in our educational system is unconsti-

Washington today is but the dramatization of a people's hand in the affairs of men.

The civil rights legislation seems stalled by the delaying tactics of the determined southerners, who have declared that the rights bill shall not pass. The March on Washington movement is righteously conceived. It is not designed to embarrass our great nation in the eyes of the world-although it will do just thatbut its main design is to appeal to "conscience of the nation." This is the important thing, this appeal to the con-science of the nation, by openly praying to Heaven for de-

livarance. The March on Washington movement cannot therefore be gainsaid, for it is an appeal to Meaven, the "Supremest Court" of all. There are supreme courts and there are supremer courts: and then there is the "Supremest Court", the court of Heaven. This is where the Israelites made their final and most effective plea, this is where our mothers and fathers here in America made their last stand against slavery. They prayed and Heaven heard their cries unto God for deliverance. And deliverance did come! The great notion of Marching on Washington is amply justified by former appeals by other

We are told that it is not by power and by night but by my Spirit "saith the Lord". Thousands of Negroes praying together in Washington well might trouble not only the conscience of the nation of the world for color prejudice is a world problem made so by the struggles of the colored peoples to be free.

There is a holy stirring of all oppressed peoples and while

would be a tragedy if the oppressed peoples are satisfied and non-resistant in their op-What is transpiring in

woes involved in the whole scheme of segregation; it is but the confirmation of the belief that there is a God who hears and feels and understands. The very gesture stirs the heart with solemn contemplations. This appeal to the Supremest Court should requicken the conscience of mankind that there is a divine The delaying tactics of the representatives of 'the Old South are enough to make sick the heart of those who long and pray for the coming of the brotherhood of man. It must be remembered that appeals to the courts of the nations may be lost, but the appeal to the Supremest Court of Heaven is never lost, for "knee-

battles" are never lost.

The glorious thing about this

Prayer Pilgrimage is that it shows that the Negro has not loss his contact with Heaven; that he has not let his beginnings in education and business and great achievement daunt his faith in God, God forbid that we should ever know too much and have too much to seek our Heavenly Fathers' face. More strength to those setting out on the Prayer Pilgrimage! More courage to those who would ap-peal to the Supremest Court! The effective appeal of an opressed group depends upon its faith and not its equipment. There is a great temptation for the strong to trust in their strength, but relatively weaker groups put their trust in God. It is better to be a member of a weaker group with faith in God than a member of the group whose God is its

strength. As when Abraham left his native land to seek a strange land that God would later show him, he realized that it was better to be on the road with God than to be at home by himself; and so he went out and wrought mightily. So the Prayer Pilerimage jus-

tifies itself by dramatizing anew the Negro's faith in God. An appeal to the Supremest

taken control of the govern-

A number of individuals from Thomas Virgin Islands Agricultural cooperatives, commu-nity nutrition and the status of coffee will be among prob-

LORRAINE GOSSIN

PRESENTS SONGS Lorraine E. Gossin, concert artist of Memphis and New York presented "My Songs" for the pleasure of guests at Burton Cornwalls Studio, Miss Gossin has recently made several recordings. She holds degrees from LeMoyne (Memphis) and New York University and has recently enrolled for her doctorate.

Jose Greco Spanish dancer and his company at the Play-House on 48th Street and Di-hann Carroll at the Blue Angel are receiving erave notices and audiences are flocking to hear and see their distinct line of show business. Schools here are winding up their programs and commencement is in sight of seniors from the colleges in the city

and state. Billy Graham noted evangelist was heard by some 18,500 persons at Madison Square Garden. His emphasis is on brotherhood and global peacs

for all peoples. Presbyterians have scored race bias and have called for a firm stand in race relations. Racial segregation such magnitude and urgency that it should take procedence over other social issues in American life today.

Langston Hughes "Simply Heavenly", show is playing to standees at the 58th Street Playhouse with a stellar cast. Lou Lu Tour dramatist made her singing debut at the New York Age Baby Show and was hailed. A better plan of integration has been called for in the school system of Queens

FORMER GOVERNOR DEWEY CITED

The United Cerebral Palsy Group will cite former Governor Thomas E. Dewey at its second annual Humanitarian Award dinner to be held at Waldorf-Astoria June 25, Mr. Dewey is credited with bringing the cerebral palsy problem to the attention of the New York community during his terms as Governor of New York. The famed Caldwell Singers are being heard in the Waldorf-Astoria Gallery in a very taxing program. The group is headed by a CBS employee whose fame has set a precedent. Plans are in full focus for Decoration Day observances.

SENTENCE SERMONS

By REV. FRANK CLARENCE LOWRY For ANP

Self-Starters-Quick Stoppers 12 Everyone wants a selfstarting car with especially dependable brakes . . . but no one wants to deal with an unreliable human being who starts out well, but his or her obligations soon forsakes. 2. Only men and women with

courage and determination will leave real tracks behind . . and their standards of living are worth imitating, for they strive toward heights sublime. 3. But only Christ could endure such poor souls like Peter who would curse when things got worse, then in an Actor's attire could instantly

4. Folks who can't stay put when trials begin to gather and their pleasures appear on the decrease . . . it is then when they are needed the most, that they come around the least; for it is not in the storm they care to be caught, nor amid heavy burdens to be

appear as an innocent truthful

5. Demas was this type of fellow who liked the pudding when nice and mellow, but as soon as things began to toughen in Timothy's pathway, he began packing up for a new place to stray.

6. These kind need no prompting to evade duty . . they are truly self-starters who can take off in a hurry; but just let them scent some difficulty to share, and even quicker can they disappear than smoke in the air.

7. Most church people today are of this type, making a glamorous but flighty showing that vanishes in the night . . New Years, Christmas and Easter passers by, truly self? starters, but quicker stoppers, one can't deny.
8. It is a blessing that the

real church of God does not have to depend upon those unpredictable creatures, who unconsciously bear so many of Satan's features, and pretend as if they are really going somewhere, but whose frail Christianity demands constant

9. Yes, Peter was a fair ex-

ample of this, who with impunity premised to go all the way with Christ . . . but before the cock crewed, he had denied Him thrice—a self-starter, yes ... but a quitter and a stop-

per all too fast.

10. My! what a pity the world is cluttered up with these selfish "Get-all-you-can" folks who like to start off quickly with the Brass Band and parade, but stop so much faster when seeing ahead a rough

11. The Pharisees and Scribes in pontifical array wouldn't miss a chance to be seen, like a lot of proud folks today . . . but just tempestuous seas of dissatisfaction toward Christ's cause appear, and these dink self-starters and ever ready stoppers will be nowhere near, 12. If you want Christ to

know that you are neither one of these, but His faithful admirer who wants always to please, just pray to Him often and stay close around, and He will know your Christianity is perfectly sound.

HAPPENED IN NEW YORK

BY GLADYS P. GRAHAM for

AFRICA AND THE

CARIBBEAN HITS THE NEWS

Africa and the Caribbean are ports of call and ears and eyes are atune on doings of the leaders people and country. Gene Ashburn Holmes of Liberia and Sandusky Ohio distinguished lecturer singer artist achieved an additional milestone to her store of activities when she was presented here in a Songs of Africa recital at the Model Baptist

Church in uptown New York. Penelope Johnson Ruffin, her cousin noted violinist introduced the young novelist poet, Mrs. Holmes who is the daughter of Rev. Ashburn long time missionary of the R. L. Songs of Gollah, Vai Kru and Pesi the five chief dialects of the twenty-six spoken in Liberia were sung by Mrs. Holmes

Associated Negro Press in costume. Her new book is being considered for publica-

tion by several publishers.

Ambassador George Padmore is the guest speaker for the American Friends of Liberia's closing function of the year. The diplomat was presented at the United Mutual Auditorium, along with students and other guests of West Africa present. Ambassador C. T. O. King is receiving congratulations from some eightyone nations of the United Nations and his friends around the globe who are delighted to learn he is the first son of Liberia to be chosen as a member of a visiting mission. Serving as chairman of the group for Toseland Dr. King and his colleagues are slated to depart the first part of next month

of Assistant Attorney General Angie Brooks of Monrovia Liberia is recovering from an emergency operation. Mrs. Jollah is scheduled to graduate from the Poro School of Beauty Culture where she has been a student of cosmetology. Those interested in Ghana have been interested in the shuffle in varied posts. C. T. Nylanders, has been appointed Education Minister, E. K. Bonsah, named Works Minister F. Y. Asaro, has taken over the new port-folio of Labor. Cooperatives and Social Welfare with Kod-Jo Botsio, being named Minister of Industry and Commerce. Destine, Cimber and other Hatians in the boroughs have been concerned with the edit of Brig. Gen. Leon Contave of Port-Au-Prince who has now

Do's And Don'ts



"Do Learn to Save and Break This Bad Habit,"

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