

"In Keeping With The Law"

*I think the board ought to take action in keeping with the law. With those stirring and challenging words Atty F. J. Carnage. Negro member of the Raleigh Board of Education let his white fellow board members know that their decision to deny Joseph H. Holt, Jr. admission to the Broughton school was a direct violation of the law.

In many respects, the statement of Mr. Carnage in pleading that young Holt be admitted to the school of his choice, was by far the most sensible and logical argument presented during the entire hearing on the application of the Negro to enter the Broughton School.

Listening to the board members as they gave their reasons why Holt's application should be denied, you would have concluded, if their reasoning were to be accepted, that there were no moral or legal rights involved or to be considered. After wading through the value and wholly irresulant mass of words used by the opposition speakers, the fact remains that although each of those speakers, considers him self a law-abiding citizen, they said nothing that a court could or would substantiate and

Despite the fact that the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that race could not be used as a factor in denving the application of any child to attend the school of his choice, the Raleigh School Board went on record last week as denving Holt's admission to the Broughton School solely on the ground that he is a Negro. The feeble attempts by the dissenting board members to validate their arguments by saving that denying the hov's admission was "for the best interests of the boo" and the appeal for more time all led back to this one inescapeable fact. Joseph Holt, Jr. is a Negro and because he is a Negro the malority of the Raleigh School Board is willing to ignore the law and keep him out of a school he has every right to attend.

Mr. Carnage replied to the thread-bate demand for more time to relieve the stress of scuh a move by reminding the hoard that "the strain will be there five years from now." "Mv opinion." said Mr. Carnage, "is the sconer we go shead and admit a colored boy the sconer we will relieve the strain people are under." The attorney had the proper answer for those board members who claimed their stand was for the best interest of all concerned.

Said Mr. Carnage. "Primarily my interest is in the Raleigh schools. If I thought for one instant this boy would upset the equilibrum

and written regarding the relative goodness or

badness of children vesterday and today. The

question has not been answered. Maybe it

will not be answered. After all that has been

said about the subject, the question might be

esked, what good can be achieved by trying

to find an answer to this inquiry? What teen-

evers did 10, 25 or 50 years ago cannot solve

the problems presented to them or by them

Frankly, we admit to very little research

on that particular subject, but we have made

some observations and made a few calcula-

tion today as they received in years gone

or not children are receiving as much protec-

tion today as they are received in years gone

by. Based on what we have seen, remember

and have been told, the answer is a positive

and flat NO. And, because of this fairly con-

sidered answer, we might be led to believe that

today's children are a little the worse for this

There always has been and always will be

exceptions to any general pattern. We are con-

cerned here with the rule and not the excep-

tions. From that stand point we feel safe in

saying that there is a noticable difference be-

tween the protection given to children in their

homes a decade or so ago and now. Years ago.

every effort was made to shield children from

all types of evil. Vulgarity and profanity were

unheard of in the home, the use of intoxicants

and tobacco was unknown. Children were

taught to pick their associates and were told

that it was just as improper for them to mingle

freely with those who did not subscribe to the

highest moral standards as it was for them to

violate those standards themselves. If it was

considered practical to enforce or to emphasize

the teaching and training outlined by the par-

ents for their children, a hickory switch, a

paddle or father's leather belt was always call-

ed into use. The conviction that sparing the

rod would result in spoiling the child was deep

Yesterday's parents were not satisfied with

the protection and training they alone were

able to give their children. Those stout-hearted

obvious lack of protection.

of the schools I wouldn't vote for him to go." Continuing his argument of reason, Mr. Carnage said, "The sooner a few Negro children enter these schools and the public finds they are just like other children, the sooner the whole thing will be settled."

We are not attempting to try the Holt case here. Joseph Holt, Jr. may never enter the Broughton School. We are confident, however, that Negroes will attend that school and the other presently all-white schools in that area. We regret the delay in the Holt case because, everything considered, there is no valid reason for denying his application. In this case as in so many others, reason, logic, law and even time are all on our side, a temporary delay will not miminize these facts.

It is apparent that although he decision of the board not to admit Holt to the Broughton school was a set back, the victory of those evaders was a hollow one. A victory without the dignity of either a legal or a moral right. And Negroes every where should rejoice that one of their race had the courage and intelligence to hold up the majesty of the law before those who were ignoring it and remind them that it was their duty to make their decision "in keeping with the law."

Each member of the Raleigh school Board who voted against Holt's application is a successful person. Their success has been based on their devotion to law and order and it is very unlikely that either of them has ever knowingly violated or ignored the law. Their outstanding achievements, their valuable contributions to society and their well-ordered lives all bear witness to their dedication to law and because they know that it is only through obedience to law will the things they believe in prosper and continue.

To assume that the plea of Mr Carnage that the law be fulfilled fell on deaf ears sumply because of the board's negative decision last week, would be to underestimate the power of his plea and the faith his hearers have in its truth. That plea that the law be fulfilled, cannot and will not go unheeded. Mr. Carnage's words will continue to haunt the consciousness of those board members until they become an unbearable burden to them. If his argument could have been refuted it would have been refuted that day. If the wisdom and logic of his plea had contained even a small element of falsity or illegal foundation, that element, however small, would have been quickly pointed out and discarded.

calls "old foggies" did not hesitate to invoke

the wisdom and guidance of God to help them

rear their children in the straight and narrow

way. Praying was not a thing done in secret

The Father's blessings were implored in the

presence of all the family, and family worship

was augumented by regular attendance at

Sunday School and church. Children were

taught and required to be obedient and re-

spectful, not only to their parents but to their

teachers and elders and woe unto that child

who forgot his manners while away from home

Love and courtship were deemed necessary,

but promiscuous loving, wild and loose pet-

ting parties were neither advocated nor tole-

rated. Children were allowed to go to places

of amusement, entertainment was not frowned

upon, but parents did not go to bed until their

children were home at night and that did not

mean that the parents set up all night wait-

Penal institutions and houses of correction

are running over with wild and wayward

youth, youth that never had or who have lost

There has always been "Scarlet women"

harlots and prostitutes and "loose" women.

They have been around since time immemori-

al. In past times this type of woman was more

or less marked. They chose to live in a man-

ner not sanctioned by society which would

have no part of them. Young unwed mothers

were forced to pay for their indiscretion by

having the finger of shame constantly point-

ed at them. This was not done in mockery but

was for the protection of those whe were striv-

Maybe one day, all of these modern trends

and doctrines will be found so wanting that

mankind will be glad to go back to the good

old days, old customs and old usages. When it

has been demonstrated beyond the shadow of

a doubt that children cannot be left to rear

themselves but need all the protection that the

home can give, we will see an abatement of

this thing called juvenile delinquency.

ing to walk in the straight and narrow way.

ing for the children to come home.

the protection of home training.

and parents got word of his misdoings.

"And From What They Did To The Civil Rights Bill... Well..?"



SERTENCE SERMONS

BEFORE AND AFTER

1 On highways and in magazines and newspapers today, we find every imaginable invention on display, purporting to take drudgery out of work, and claiming to make old things new that once were thought to be beyond review.

2 All things inanimate and living have a "before and after"... it is the "After" that spells ruin or decay to human beings who have the right of choice to pick their way.

no decision and must move by nature's soft and mysterious voice, while man the crowning feature of God's creation, can renew his nature through the redeeming gift of eternal Salvation.

4. His "Before," however, was far better than is now his "After"; for while he can move up pretty close to his Creator, his adversary Satan has blocked all of his chances to ever enjoy his former pristine nature.

his former pristine nature.
5. He is now as a man born blind who has never enjoyed the riches of physical sight, and new on a much lower contents.

himself with his characteristic enjoyments that are natural to him throughout his long night.

6 We do not miss the things we have never had , , , we can envision them and make ourselves sad; but why do this, when from the plain on which we now stand, we can gloriously behold our risen Savier and behold. His heavenly land

7. Despite the aftermath of Adam's sin, we can be heirs of a new Kingdom He wants us to enter in . . . it is all prenared with mansions fair, for all who will now make due preparation to meet Him in the air.

8. "For as in Adam sil die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" and this is the albrious "After" toward which we should all alrive, just think, though our sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow this is the "After" change about which we all should

9 Ead but true, we do know, yet there are human beings still unclean fillby wretched, mean lower than animals without sense, vile apparently even beyond the pale of God to

reconcile.

10 How impossible now this seems, with a Savior offering its pierced hands to every creature near and far, at home and in distant lands what a change from terror and disaster if mens' hearts to Christ would yield... this would reflect the "BEFORE AND AFTER" that a world like ours could feel.

If Try every means we can employ . . . spend billions of dollars to create Peace and Joy . . write Bills and Documents to appease and heal . . sit down with other nations at a Goodwill meal, and everything else try in an attempt to appeal, but nothing else but the love of God will all men be with food.

12. This is the "AFTER" that will solve the World's Case... this is the 'AFTER" that will give men but one face; this embraces no type of make-believe with so-called friends and neighbors having tricks un their sleeves — but honest to-goodness men and women who want God's law to survive, and would just as soon die to keep them.

Gordon B. Hancock's

BETWEEN the LINES

VIOLENCE AND VANDALISM

A terrific wave of violence and vandalism is sweeping over this nation. In cpite of our fab-

ulous outlays for schools and dication we are heading into a situation that must be relieved if this nation is to endure. With the slightest provocation the mob springs into action and the resources of our police protection are sorely taxed on far too many occasions. The ugly

situation that prevailed in Chi-

cago is repeated entirely too

often for things to be well with the country.

Mobs in this country have enjoyed many immunities and especially so where the mobs acted against the Negro. The immunity of the Southern mobs activated by evil designs on Negroes has been one of the de-

pressive facts of current history.
Although things are getting better the current outbreaks concerned with staving off integration are becoming formidable and menacing and the resources of law enforcement are

From day to day it is difficult to know when and where the mob may strike. The mobbists know that there is certain safety in numbers and they are tempted to operate with free hand in the activities of the mob.

It can hardly be doubted that the immunities hitherto enjoyed by the mob help to explain the current wave of vandalism that is afflicting our country Newspaper accounts of vandalism have become routine and there are indications that things are not growing better, but steadily worse. Churches and schools and libraries are nightly feeling the fury of the vandals.

The latest account that a li-

brary in New York City had to be closed on account of the vandals is a stern reminder of what is at work in every community. These vandals are toaming our cities and showing their contempt for law and order and decency.

If there are respectable citizens who can abuse the Supreme Court because they do not like its decision, then the vandal feels that he can also show his disrespect for the law by his devilish depredation under the cover of darleness.

When the mob is not ready to move by day the vandals are

ready to move by night and so our country is face to face with a wave of lawlessness that should awaken serious concern in those who would save our nation from destruction.

Vandalism and violence are becoming a major problem of this country What is even more alarming is that the mobs and he vandals are being led by our teenagers. We are told that gangs are roaming the streets of New York and other cities and are playing havoc with law and order.

The New York gangs of teenagers did to death scores of innocent persons during 1956 and will even have more of a field day in 1957. When our cities are afflicted with gangs of youngsters running down and killing innocent men and women for the mere fun of it, we are come upon evil times indeed.

It is taxing the law enforcement powers to keep things is hand in Chicago and New York and to a less extent in other cities. This is not only shameful but dangerous. We have sown to the wind the doctrine of letting the youngsters have their way and now we are reaping the whirlwind of violence and vandalism which are threatening to destroy our civilization.

We do not believe that the immortal John Dewey ever intended that his ideas of progressive education should license the younger generations to follow uninhibited their immature urges and inclinations. This freedom, unrestricted freedom, if you please, with which we have clothed the youth of the present generation was far from the intent and purpose and goal of the great educator.

At any rate the current point of view as regards the education of the youth with its ideals of freedom uninhibited, may be a fine thing in theory but in practice it is working havoc with minds and morals of the generation of teen-agers that are threatening to get out of hand as indicated by the activities of the violent and the vandals. Even our cemeteries are not immune to the prowling vandal. Vandalism and violence in themselves are not as bad as the state of things that brings them to the fore. These are symptoms of a disrespect for law and order that may, if un-

IN THIS OUR DAY

Our Emerging Problem
Of The Aged

The older population is continuously increasing in the United States In 1900 only four per cent of our population was over the age of sixty-five. Today eight per cent are over sixty-five. And, it is estimated that by 1956 over ten per cent of our population will be over

sixty-five.

Historically the great problem was to keep people alive. In the Paleolithic Age life expectancy was eighteen years, in the days of Julius Ceasar, 25; of Julius Ceasar, twenty-five; in the days of George Washington, thirty-five; in the days of Abraham Lincoln, forty-five, and currently seventy. It is estimated that the day is not of work. These need employ-far when life expectancy in the United States will be one hun-

dred years!

Thus, the emerging problem is not so much to keep people alive as it is what to do with the living, especially the aged. Evidences tend to point out that our aged are not properly provided for in many phases of their lives. And providing for the needs of the aged means more than financial.

pensions of welfare. Incidentally, many of the aged are financially independent. However, there are other

However, there are other needs of the aged: They need recreational facilities suited to their age. They need literature to read suited to their ages. Many of them are employable in certain categories of employment. Others of them could be easily trained for certain types ment. The aged needs understanding and sympathy. They need to be given a feeling of belonging and not a feeling that they are apart from our ongoing society.

Obviously the problems of

providing for the aged of our population came upon us so quickly that we are not yet prepared to handle it effectively. . . But I have confidence in the people of the United States that they will handle this problem like they have handeled other problems in the past. When once the people of the Tinited States become aware of a problem, they have always set about to deal effectively with that problem. I am, thus, confident that increasingly we of the United States shall provide for our aged more of the basic things of life than we are now providing.

IT HAPPENED IN NEW YORK

GOV. HARRIMAN BREAKS A PRECEDENTS

It is believed the distinguished Governor Harriman of New York has broken all records for appointing top tan competants to his cabinet and governmental posts in New York without any discrimination toward the races or the sexes.

His latest addition is the well known Dr. Persia Campbell, consumer counsel to the Governor and her tan assistant Dr. Aurorlia Tover holder of three earned (Bluefield State Atlanta and New York University) degrees and former assistant Professor Economics at New York University

The two specialists will be working with the important new State legislation for the protection of consumers. The law which goes into effect October 1st in New York State will regulate the interest charges and other terms of all instalment buying.

Governor Harriman (who flew back from Puerto Rico for the press and radio conference) who introduced his consultants told this writer and others gathered of the import of the consumer who buys on time being fully protected among other provisions. Full facts of the legislation are contained in a brochure CONSUMER COUNSEL available from Dr. Persia Camp-

SET FOR SOUTH AFRICA TREK

Dr. Marguerite Cartwright whose course at the New School (America's Stake in Africa) closed this week has been invited to South Africa along with Mrs. Walter White On return from vacation in Oak Buffs Dr. Cartwright will indicate further her plans to this corres-

pondent
The Ghana Students Association is holding its New Era

Activities in the form of a dance and symposium. The former at the Manhattan Center (by invitation) and the latter on Sunday September 8, at Carnegir Endowment Center. A third event a general conference is for members only of GSA.

KING BACK FROM TOGOLAND

Ambassador C. T. O. King of Monrovia permanent delegate to the United Nations and Chairman of the Mission to French Togoland has returned. He was noted at the United Nations Independence Day (Liberia) celebration which he held for his guests.

FINDS GENERALIZATION A.

BOUT AFRICA IMPOSSIRIED Dr. William E. Howard, an expert on Ethiopia held a workshop at Fort Valley State Georgia Dr. Howard met officially at the Tropical African corfab Larence Uambe, Chief Elizabeth Adekophe of Nigeria and Richard Akwei of Ghana who

informed him that Africans

would forget Tarzan and look

to Africa as a group of growing nations seeking their rightful place in the sun.

Further, that the boom of tribal drums as pounded by Hollywood savages had deafened viewers for years as to the amazing social, economic and political changes now speeding

through so-called Tropical Africa.

Chief Adekogbe of Ibadan, h. Nigeria added that it was impossible to make generalizations about Africa and Journalist Lawrence Vambe indicated empairably to Di Howard that Cafrica was certainly not one great jungle filled with spear throwing nucle savages as most It American films depicted which is

ble harm to Africa's (American films) culture MUSICIANS HIT THE NEWS

he deemed had done considera-

West Coast visitors Lulo Cooksoy, Gertha Posev and song stylist Granville Sykes of Jay Hawkes were all guests of Actress Lou LuTour at her Hotel Theresa Suites along with her sisters Pearl Schwartz and Sarab of St. Louis Mr Sykes a rising young songster has just recorded "Strayed in the Jungle," among other song on Addiain label out Los Angeles way.

Red Skeiton noted band leader who has had to top interracial band has returned from Furope with his family Latins and admirers of the noted cellist eithty-years young Pable Caseis were raising evenows to learn he had married one of his students in Puerto Rico Marta Montanez a twenty-one year old marta mental marta mental marting and force with the series of the students of the series of the

Gene Krupa who came into fame with Lionel Hampton and Benny Goodman two as a top drummer was badly injured to an automobile accident.

Musicians and other artists
Hurck and National Concern
Artists Management will diasolve a twenty-five year partnership at the close of the 193758 season. Dr. George Walker
Washington tan planist was among the first instrumentalists
to be signed by NCAM.
DR. HAN JANSEN HELD ON

Dr. Kenneth Clark, Negro psychologist and other members of the Board of Education's Commission on Integration, have charged Dr. Jansen, Board of Education Supt. with deliberately delaying integration in the public school system here. The Commission wants Jire Crow dead and fast.

It is to be noted that Dr. Clark's investigates started the Integration pot boiling and earmost minded citizens and organizations thinking on the import of desegregation in Harlem and other boroughs of our great City of New York.

Do's And Don'ts



"Do Obey Such Signs and Avoid Offense to Others."

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Protecting Our Children

Many thousands of words have been said men and women, whom the modern world now

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