PAGE TEN

THE CAROLINIAN

"Responsible For The Lynching Of

A Fourteen - Year - Old Boy"

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1955.

serves in those early days

Whatever became of the boy with whom we first fought the girl who sat in front and wiggled the desk? Why did the

eacher always blame me, and

favor the quiet child, who was-

n't ebedient, but just plain

morning because the children

are back in school and parents

are taking a sigh of relief. I

enildren's voices and cries. The

back door the front door are

not slamming continuously as

when the endless parade of back and forth ensued. And

deep within the parent says

Thank God school is open

In a human sense such a

response is natural. An adult

taust have refuge from the

ceaseless expenditure of energy of which children are capable.

This sigh of relief in no way

the start of tener in no was relicers any lack of lave for the little darlings." and though they are away come noon, the ears of parents be-come alert for the patter of

fect as their children return

There is however, a danger

which is an unconscious con-ceding, that the school is a

place where children learn and

the name is the abode where children live Although the

school is central in the life of America, we must never for-set, that the most important

school a ciaild will ever attend

is the home in which he lives

A home may not teach reading and writing and arithmetic

titudes and emotional respon-

ses. The basis temperament of

every child is shaped in the

home. It is the equipment ob-tained at home with which he

approaches life. These are les-

sons learned in the home, taught not so much from books

but by example and precept.

Although our children have

begun another school year it is

well to keep in mind, that the sessions of schools which the home affords, is without end or vacation. The home as a

school has a tremendous re-

sponsibility, for if there is to

be selflessness in public duty and life first of all it will be the product of the home, re-cerdiess of how much formal

education which may have

been acquired. It is the home

which is forever the school

Native "wards" of the

Territory of Tanganyika? Or is

that going to be taken over by

Britian for her new East Afri-

can Federation and the man

date repudiated just like the

Union of South Africa has been? One remembers that

most members of the Tory

government and some of the

Laborites support the idea of

an East African Federation.

Patrick Gordon Walker, Com-

monwealth minister in the La-

bor government wrote an ar-

ticle supporting the Federation

Knowing a little about Afri-

was not deterred by the re-

ca and having some good grape-vines in that continent

buffs from the Colonial Office.

Tast African Dependencies of

the Trusteeship Council, but

continued my investigations. Meanwhile, The Times has

shed a little more light on the

matter and, at the same time

Brethren, if a man be over

come in a fault, ye which are

spiritual restore such a one is

the spirit of meekness, con-

sidering thysolf lest thou also

be tempted. Bear ye one an-

other's burdens, and so fulfil

the law of Christ --- (Galatians

exposed the duplicity of the

ing Labor daily.

first report.

the Daily Herald, the lead-

TY1187

the home teaches basic at-

from school.

is a strange quiet, empty

Many a home is quiet this



No Incidents To Be Expected

The Carolinian is glad to join Governor Lather Hodges in gratification that there were very few untoward inclents in connection with the opening of the state's public schools this month. Eut just about there we part company with the governor. His conclusion from the fact just mentioned that his wideby publicized but entirely impractical voluntary segre gation plan has even for the present been accepted by the people of North Carolina is not at all justified. That the majority of the white citizens of North Carolina would like to see the plan accepted and are ready themselves to accept it is certainly a reasonshie conclusion: that Negroes are similarly ready is quite another question. And, as has been emphasized and reemphasized in these columns. Mr Hodges' plan is doomed to failure even if a small minority of Negroes decline to accept it, since keeping the schools all white on one hand and all Negro on the other is emphatically not an issue to be settled by popular vote. either of all the people of North Carolina, or of all the whites alone, or of all the Negroes alone. The United States Supreme Court has already decided the issue, and its decision did not open the question to a plebescite of any kind. It ruled that children have the right to attend public schools without regard to their race. The governor is of course right in his conclusion that Negroes can be

The News and Observer would be correct in taking to task Mr. Roy Wilkins for condemning all Mississippi for the death of the Negro youth for an indicretion of the kind which would, if the

kept out of state schools by closing the schools. Legally that is the only way, in the long run.

> We have no doubt that Governor Hodges knows that the real reason why there were such a few incidentsthe beating of a Negro here. the attempted dynamiting of a white citizen's home there hy other whites because he expressed an opinion and utilized the ancient Anglo-Sexon right of petitoin-is net because his unworkable scheme has been accepted. but because the Negroes of North Carolina and the rest of the South have sought only to establish by legal means their rights and will utilize only legal means to sick their application. They are not interested in war, they do not seek to engender enmity. They know that nothing is gained by such methods and that they have the least of all to gain But Governor Hodges is completely wrong if he really thinks that the problem has been solved. We do not think. he believes it. The Negroes of North Carolina will con-'tinue to pursue their peaceful aims, already established as legitimate and constitutional, by peaceful and legal means. There will be no dunamiting and no beatings there will be neither defiance. nor evasion of the law There will be no expression of bitterness or enmity. The pre-

They will not be deterred by the entirely unfair application of the term "extremist," though their patience is

> tried by the entirely unjustified use of the term, reserved for Negroes only, though they are the ones who are proceeding by only legal means to accomplish a legal and legitimate objective. Mr. Hodges' remarks anout the leachers making p the leadership conference of the North Carolina Teachers Association might well have been left out of his statement to the press. Their pulsory segregation!

tion to be law-abiding. paproceed by way of the propunder the Constitution

Mississippi

scribed methods will be em-

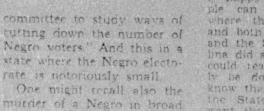
ployed at the proper times

and places, by Negroes.

dignant statement to which The News and Observer took editorial exception intended to incriminate official Mississippi, rather than the entire population of the state If so, the NAACP secretary's

action stands. They are on record, and their repudiation of Governor Hodges' plan cannot logically be ignored or deprecated. The Carolinian does not like to use uncomplimentary terms or meaningless ones, but we will say that the term "extremist" might better be ap plied elsewhere, and that it does not come with good grace from officials of the State who have made no recent claim that they plan now or in the future, to do anything at all about beginning to respect the Supreme Court's decision. All that has bren done is to propose a voluntary acceptance of com-

Nothing has been accopted by the Negroes of North Carolina except the obligatient and gracious, and to er channels to the realization of their rights as established



North Carolina as freshmen this term are making history. Their psycholocical situation is not a particularly happy one, since few peeple can really enjoy being where they are not wanted. and both the University itself and the State of North Carolina did about everything that could reasonably and decent-ly be done to let the boys know that the University and the State officially did noi

HATE

The three Durham youths three-judge federal court which would, if granted, have ruled out the possibility of entrance to the University of the three young men this semester, and probably this year, shows the last-dich frame of mind of the University trustees. It is demonstrated further by their appatent determination to no on with an appeal from the court's decision which the have agreed already

VIOLENCE FEAR

C. D Halliburton's ---

SECOND THOUGHTS

El ottoit

to the U.S. Supreme Coust

action which apparently has not even functioned for that limited objective. One influ-ential North Carolina daily newspaper has implied that the only result the appeal can bring about is to establish and confirm the "stubborn" nature of the authorities, involved.

* THE WHITE MEN OF

THIS STATE HAVE A

RIGHT TO RESORT TO

ANY MEANS AT THEIR

COMMAND TO STOP

EGROES

Whether the three young men will be entirely comfort able at the University is large-V a personal consideration. It is a fact that they are exercisthe right which

THE PULPIT VOICE

By REV. HAMILTON T. BOSWELL for ANP

Those Golden School Days No other people in history have believed in schools and in education as have the people of America. It was in 1674 that the Massachusetts Colony made into a law a system of public education, the first such experiment in Western Civilization. Since that crude beginning until now the school has been a focal point in American life. As the autumn season begins we are made aware of the importance. of the American school as children everywhere are beginning the trek back to the schools

of the nation. Last week therefore, marked a new stage in life for many ildren who went to school for the first time. Before them in these early days of school are many new experiences, as they come face to face with learning, strange symbols and a new society of other children their own age and size. As there is a constant mov-ing of population, there are many children who are attending new schools. They have left home towns, and are aware of the differences in schools They are strange and before them is the adventure of making new friends and adjustments. There are the June graduates of grammar junior righ and high schools. year because they were sentors they enjoyed statue, but this week in new surroundings they are beginning anew the strug gle for recognition.

In many sections of the South and near South, Negro and white children are bezin. ning the school year logether in newly integrated schools. In is a big day for school administrators and teachers, .who have been warned to proveed with precaution but for most of the children, the fact of race will be lost in just the excitement of the beginning of

In many a school across the nation there are neophyte leachers They will have their first classes, and it is with much anticipation for that mcment of crists when they look upon the room of faces for the first time and begin the lessons of the day.

The beginnings of school causes moments of reflection for those of us whose school days are far behind. We strain to recapture the picture of our-



BY A. J. SIGGINS, BRITISH JOUENALIST

So. I thought, this is just another Iron Curtain, but who is the sacred trustee' of the THE WORLD

NOW IRON CURTAINS BETWEEN AFRICA AND

were universaily inflicted on the other side of the color line, make an appreciable dent in the white male population of the South, There must be thousands of Mississippians who were shocked, grieved and humiliated by the tragedy. and it is true both that the governor of Mississippi sent a strong telegram of the right kind to the NAACP and that. the men charged with the crime have been indicted and unil be tried.

But we are inclined to beheve that Mr. Wilkins' m-

The absurdity of deciding how to treat human beings solely on the basis of skin color was vividly illustrated in Texas a few days ago when the smart Mrs. Mary Alley. manager of the restaurant at the Houston airport, "deftly" Ushered Indian Ambassador Gaganvihari Mchta and his pecretary out of the main dining room of the restaurant and into "a small private dining room" when she derided that the diplomat and his secretary must be Negroes.

It would appear that Mr. Mehta did not protest; it seemed that he thought he was being shown a special honor by being assigned to the private dining room. But there were those who did know what happened. And it was on. Secretary of State

Carolina, under the Act of March 1873.

unless necessary postage accompanies the cupy

ders payable to THE CAROLINIAN.

tion.

language, though strong, was not very inaccurate. The ordinary public utierances of all kinds of officials of the state, and those of candidates for office, do not bear scrutiny in the light of his assertion.

For instance, only recently the chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee was quoted by UP as saying "I'm concerned about Negroes registering to vote. They perhaps played too large a part in the last election." The same dispatch re-

ported that the Committee has "reportedly named a-

Dulles sent a telegram of regret to Mehta and an apology to the Indian government. The mayor of Houston offered an apology "in behalf of every citizen of Houston." (This presumably

of the great Texas city, and also Mrs. Alley). The Catolinian never saw a report on how Ambassador Mehta reacted to the apologies, or the Indian government either, for that matter. It is unfortunate that mil-

included the Negro citizens

lions of "white" people are brown, especially in view of the fact that many Americans think of all brown people as "nigras," and therefore requiring treatment reserved only for Negroes. More unfortunate, of course, is the insistence on color caste, and the unnecessary burden posed by those cases in which it

THE CAROLINIAN

Published by the Carolinian Publishing Company, 518 E. Martin Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Entered as Second Class Matter, April 6, 1940, at the Post Office at Raleigh. North

Subscription Bates: Six Months \$2.75 One Year \$4.50

Fayable in Advance-Address all communications and make all checks and money or-

Interstate United Newspapers, Inc., 542 Fifth Avenue, N. T. 17, N Y National Advertising Represen-

This newspaper is not responsible for the return of unsolicited news, pictures, or advertising copy

P. R. IERVAY. Publisher

Chas. Jones News & Circulation

Mrs. A. M. HintonOffice Manager

Opinions expressed in by-columns published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the pub-

davlight in the public square of a Mississippi town on a Saturday, with ne subsequent arrests, and an earlier murder with the same kind of sequel or lack of sequel. As to the indictment in the

kidnap murder case it remains to be seen whether or not there will be a conviction and punishment commensurate with the crime. both of which are doubtful. We understand that the sheriff involved is ready to dispute the mother's and the uncle's identification of the body.

Red Faces

is unreasonably difficult to categorize certain individuals who do not fit into the everyday pattern.

Hindus ought to be rerequired by law to wear their turbans, so as to make tinngs easier for the amateur. ethnologists who despite their limited experience must make such grave decisionsdecisions which may cause international complications and occasion red faces for secretaries of state and may-OFS.

Then again, it is possible that the entire body of Negroes in the United States rates an apology, from the United States government and that of the City of Houston. For if it is so hard to tell an Indian from a Negro. maybe neither should be barred from dining rooms.

It is worth noting, however that the daily press reported that the other students at Chapel Hill were apparently little disconcerted by the presence of these first Negro undergraduate students. Of course this reaction, or lack of reaction, should come as no surprise, for as long as several years ago student polis at the University of North Carolina indicated, just as similar pells on a number of other southern campuses have indicated, that the majority of the students could view the appearance of Negro students among them with equanimity -a good many with indifference, but relatively few with hostility which official atta tudes and practices would lead the naive to expect.

The fact that the University sought a stay of execution of the decision of the

By CONSTANCE DANIEL Starvation and Tourism : Haiti Last week, this column reported on starvation conditions in Haiti, which have caused considerable comment and evebrow raising directed toward the United States, First-band checking with the Haitian desks at the State Department and International Cooperation Administration, prior to September 8, when we went to press, showed that all help requested had been given-and in record time--not only in the present emergency, but during last years' hurricane which created it: that the Army's offer to fly in assistance by helicopter had been declined: that the situation was being closely watched by the American Ambassador to Haiti. Roy Tasco Davis.

Haitian Run-Around From the Haitian Embasey where we made three attempts to contact Public Relations Officers Pierre-Louis, and also Ambassador Leger, at hours suggested by the embassy, we got absolutely nothing but runarounds in answer to our ques-tions. No one in the PR office. could understand a thing, except one individual who nounced himself as "the Ambassador of Haiti"-and was-

It Might Hurt the Tourist Trade

As we go to press again. Capital daily reports that the Hatian Government, which asked for help only after relief agencies had sounded the alarm, had "unofficially con-ceded" that it had failed to make known the real situation for fear of hurting its tourist. trade-and important factor in Haiti's present economy.

Haiti is an independent sister republic, and not an American possession like the Virgin

oing - down - fighting as can be imagined. For of course the Suprems Court's decision could hardly by any siretch of the imagination be one in reverse the action of the lower federal court in view of the fact that the Supreme Court has unanimously held that the exclusion of Negives from public schools on the basis of race is unconsti-tational. The only basis offered for the appeal is that the Supreme Court has not specifically passed on the constitutionality of exclusion from colleges as such. Surely the unistees of the University of North Carolina

and the personnel of theat torney general's office of the State of North Carolina must be at some pains to maintain the pose that they seriously expect any favorable result from this obviously delaying

CAPITAL CLOSE - UP

Islands. We and all other countries must, therefore knock at the door and walt to be bidden, before we can enter - even with critically-needed help. In this instance, it is also reported that the neighboring Dominicap Republic is standing by- also with hands tied. The U. S. is ready to send in billions of dollars worth of exces commodities. An additional \$3 million in foodstuffs has been authorized, already, for 1956 shipment-on request.

What will Haid do? There is no way of knowing. But commenting on the Virgin Islanda a few weeks back, we made this comment which we think bears repeating: "Tourism and divorce mills are, to our mind, sad excuses for a normal economy." That extensive tourism distorts and exploits cultures is evident to all who will see---if they care. The Haitian situation points up the extent to which it also blunts sensibilities and destroys human val-

ues. Which way. Economists? Scott "Small-Talks' at D. C Bar Popular Judge Armond Scott of the D. C. Municipal Court,

who became eligible for retirement on July 17. dined out with the segregating District of Columbia Bar Association, last week, and, according to newspaper reports in the dailies. was quite the star of its "Municipal Court Night" at the Mavflower Hotel--speaking extensively and expansively, telling amusing stories and indulging in good-natured "digs" about the courts and the members of the bar. According to President Chas. Rhyne of the District Bar S.

Association, in replying to questions by this column, Judge Scott's only reference to the Association which on August s rejected Negro membership

tablished to choose for them selves whether they will go to a college for Negroes estabished and operated under the auspices of the state of which they and their parents are citizens, or to another institution, also established and maintained by the same state, and from which a federal court has asserted that they cannot constitutionally be barred because of their race, though it was established and was maintained until a few days ago on the supposition that it mas for citizens of only the white race. And that is also a personal matter. The court has ruled that these and other young people like them may decide uch questions according to their own sense of values, and shall not be required to accept the opinions of others. The Supreme Court will sustain that ruling, of course,

for the third time, was to

thank the members for sup-

porting his retention in office

so that he could complete 20 years and so qualify for two-

Also, according to President

Enyme, the only reference to

the Association's exclusion of

Negroes, made on that occas-

on was the secretary's report

that the third referendum on

the comission of Negroes to

Judge Scott's desire to relax

among his fellow-jurists, we

would have added greatly to

his stature, helped the cause

of civil rights and integration

and given support to the As-

sociation's liberals, who have

been contending for the ad-

mission of Negroes had he de-

clined to attend a function giv-

en by an association which

denied him membership be-

cannot help but feel that

While we sympathize with

membership "had failed."

thirds retirement pay.

LONDON (ANP'--My readers will remember that when writing about the killing of an African by armed police in the Trast Territory of Tangany ika I stated that there nu be more behind the incident than the British newspapers had reported. It was alleged by the newspapers (The Times and Manchester Guardiar that the incident arose out o a lecture by the district Of ficer of Merogoro on agricul tuce-on the need for (e)-racing when suitivating the hillsides. But I pointed out that district. officers in British co ontes do not normally have armed police forces and stocks of tear-gas bembs at their dis posal when addressing tribesmen on agricultural matters so there must be something more behind the incident than the authorities admitted.

I telephoned the East Airi can Dependencies Office, men tioning who I was and esked for more information for the newspapers to which I contribute. I was told by a female clerk that they knew nothing The lady referred me to th Colonial Office The officia dealing with Tangauyika could tell me nothing he suggested that it was just another flareup.

Then I wrote to the Trusteeship Council for information but they had heard nothing about the rioting or the kil ing, and, from the tone of the letter I received from the under-socretary, they couldn't care less; indeed, the curtness of the letter in reply to my several inquiries was in fact a snub-they were practically telling me to mind my own

entered suit against the District Commissioners and the Metropolitan Police Boys' Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all genera-Clubs, in the name of Weike: tions. Before the mountains C. Mitchell, son of Curtis Mit were brought forth or ever chell, local attorney, who has Thou hadst formed the earth been refused admission to No. 5 Club, because he is a Negro. and the world, even from ever-

As previously stated here these clubs, organized in 1932. have been operated from the beginning -- segregated from administration to membership -on a heavy outlay of taxpayers' money and through collections taken up annually on a house-to-house canvass. by uniformed Metropolitan police. The 1954 cost to the commu-nity was 47,000 police man-hours and \$122,522 in police

Many citizens of both races

salaries, which does not include AND NOW THEY'RE LYNCHING BOYS

ANP

boycotted the 1955 fund-rais- Mothers, mothers, Oh dear mothers mated \$125,000 short as a con-

They have gone to lynching boys sequence. Suit was brought on Others, others, countless others the ground that the club, as May have to don the shoe. operated, is "a quasi-public in-Let us make a noise like thunder stitution" using District gov-

ernment facilities and personnel Eusene Davidson is presi-Let's wake the sleeping mass We shall not always be under dent of the NAACP's District We'll be no second class. Branch.

BY WILLIAM HENRY HUFF for





6:1. 2.)



cause of his race. Sometimes, we wonder! NCHA's Last White Christmas The National Capital Housing Authority. Dee Cee's public housing agency, has designated its last four segregated proj-

cots for "open oscupancy" as of January 1 This will be the lost white Christmas for any part of NCHA, which has been desegregating for two years-since June, 1953. Three of the four projecte (1.803 units) which will be desegregated by normal turnover, after New Year's, are all-Negro. The fourth project. Highland Dwellings, which seems to have made a last-diich struggle against integration, is allwhite. Projects already deseg-

regated comprise 3.644 units. NAACP Sues D. C. Heads Re Bays Club Jim Crow

, Factz, figures, logic and im-portunities having failed, the NAACP-Dee Cee Branch, has facilities provided in public property.