

SUPPORT OUR POLICE

The CAROLINA TIMES feels that it is time for it to take a stand against the growing bunch of hoodlums, loafers and lawless elements in the Hayti section of Durham. We take this stand in spite of the apparent lethargy of many of our leading citizens here, who either through fear, or lack of interest are silent on this important matter.

Last week three young hoodlums in the Hayti section of Durham went on a shooting rampage on Fayetteville Street. As we understand it one shot was fired and the reason the others were not the gun in the hands of one of the would-be-gangsters jammed. This was in broad daylight with the streets full of men, women and children pedestrians, but the hoodlums didn't care whether or not they killed an innocent bystander. The only thing they cared about was impressing on the on-lookers how bad they were.

Now we don't know why the gun in the hands of one of these criminals jammed. We rather think it was the hand of a merciful God that intervened to save the life of some child or grown-up who might have accidentally walked into the line of fire.

Now, Mr. Reader, if you have read the above facts, we wish to inform you that the police department of Durham reports that neither of these culprits is in jail. Wait a minute, Mr. Reader, don't hit the ceiling. It is not the fault of the police department alone. The fault is equally yours and all other respectable citizens in the Hayti section who tolerate, pamper and cloak for these infernal rascals who roam our streets without regard for life, limb or the presence of any one.

Walk down Fayetteville and Pettigrew Streets any time of day or night and on certain corners and spots one often has to get out in the street to pass. Profane language, fights, near fights and boisterousness from men and even women

who, day in and day out, have refused to engage in honest labor to make a living. These are the trouble makers, these are the ones who shoot up and down our streets and do other things to make life almost unbearable at certain spots in the Hayti section. It is you, Mr. Reader, you, who have tolerated this kind of conduct and made these hoodlums feel that they are cute.

However alert and energetic police may be they need the support and backing of every respectable citizen in Durham, especially in the Hayti section, if the police are going to clean up this intolerable situation.

The CAROLINA TIMES takes its stand on the side of law and order, it takes its stand against every loafer, hoodlum and crook in the Hayti section as well as other sections of Durham. It wants them all to know that this newspaper is against every last one of them.

We do not intend to wait until some innocent citizen is shot down by some of these damnable crooks to shed crocodile tears and then call for action by the police department. We take our stand here and NOW. We want the police to engage in a clean-up campaign. We want dives invaded, loafers, crooks and these so-called bad men arrested and slammed in jail. We want the courts to crack down on all of these hellish gangsters and put them behind prison bars so that the lives and property of respectable citizens may be protected.

We have no patience or respect for those persons who phone this office or report these crooks to us in the street in whispering tones and request that their names not be mentioned. We look upon such persons with the same contempt as we do the gangsters and loafers of our city.

This is our stand on this vital issue and we take it as we have taken others in the past with the full belief that in the end the record will prove that we are right.

SUPPORT FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

Unless interested citizens get busy and write their congressmen to support the Federal aid to education bills now before the House of Representatives, the issue is a dead duck. Apparently a number of congressmen, including Chairman John Lesinski of Michigan, are determined that the legislation shall never be passed by the 81st Congress. It is now up to you Mr. Average Citizen to bring enough pressure to bear on your congressmen to force the bills to the floor of the lower house where it is believed it will be passed.

There are four million children in the United States between the ages of 5 and 17 who are not enrolled in any school; there are nearly three million persons over 14 years of age who are illiterate and over eight million 14 years and over who have less than five years schooling. In World War II, 695,000 young men were rejected for military service because of educational deficiencies.

Such a deplorable condition is certain to grow worse unless federal aid can be secured by those states that are unable to provide educational opportunities themselves.

CONSISTENCY

What has become of the ease of Andrew J. May, the doughty one-time chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee? The one who banned the circulation within the Army of the little pamphlet, "The Races of Mankind," which gave the scientific facts on what is known about race differences? The one who was indicted and convicted of crimes against the Government for the accomplishment of which he used his high office?

We seem to remember that he begged off, or appealed, or something, so that he never was punished. The RaleighTIMES recently brought him to mind in an editorial which pointed out that he is drawing a \$300 a month pension as an ex-member of Congress. We do remember that his district defeated him the next time he came up for re-election after his exposure. But as a discredited and convicted man who betrayed the trust conferred on him as a legislator high in

The amount involved in the bill is 300 million dollars. No state will receive less than \$5 for each child of school age. Two-thirds of the full amount, it is estimated, will be distributed in states where the greatest need demands.

The bill provides that in states where schools are maintained under a segregated system that such schools shall receive funds in proportion to the population ratio of the minority racial groups to the total population of the state.

In his State-of-the-Union message to the 81st Congress, President Truman urged that the Federal aid to education bill be passed. In support of his stand on this matter, citizens should not only write their congressmen, but the president also in order that he may know that they are with him in his effort to have the bill enacted into law.

We urge our readers, churches, clubs, fraternities and other organizations to write your congressmen now and tell them that you want the Federal aid to education legislation passed now. Every school principal and teacher should feel it his personal responsibility to secure signatures to petitions for its passage.

the councils of his country he not only has escaped punishment, but receives from his country's government an income exceeding that of millions of honest and patriotic citizens, including the writer of this piece.

What has become of J. Parnell Thomas, the congressman from New Jersey who once showed such enthusiasm as head of the Un-American Activities Committee in protecting the country from the machinations of the unpatriotic, and who was under a cloud for allegedly using his office to promote in an illegal way his private gain? As the TIMES remarked, he has spent nearly all the past year in a government hospital at almost entirely government expense, taking advantage of the prerogative of his office — the office for which there is at least strong evidence he had disqualified himself and laid himself open to criminal prosecution.

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"WATCH YOUR STEP UNCLE"



Health To All . . .

TB—WHY COMPLETE REST?

The ability to rest is an art, and in the rush of modern civilization it has almost become a lost art. Some of us never really learn how to rest and others learn it the hard way when they are forced into complete rest to combat a serious illness.

As a matter of fact, complete rest is basic to the cure of most ills of the human body. Medicine, serums, drugs, diet, all play an important part in fighting sickness and disease, but they would be far less effective without the physical rest that is necessary to the restoration of health.

For example, fundamental in

the treatment for tuberculosis is rest — complete rest under medical supervision.

Sometimes it is difficult for a tuberculous patient to understand why he must rest constantly and completely, especially if his disease is in an early stage and he does not look or feel very ill.

The patient's lung has a big job to do in the constant intake of oxygen to keep the body supplied. When at complete rest, the tuberculous patient breathes fewer times and less deeply than when he is moving about, laughing or talking, or even just sitting up, and therefore, there is

less strain on the lung. As its work is cut down, the damaged lung is given a chance to heal.

Once the tuberculous patient begins to rest and relax completely, mentally as well as physically, all the body's strength is marshalled to fight the tuberculosis germs and their destructive work.

The patient can best get this complete rest so necessary to his cure in a good sanatorium or tuberculosis hospital. The doctor may advise additional treatment, but rest will still be basic to the tuberculous patient's cure.

Spiritual Insight . . .

"SPIRITUAL SICKNESS"

By Reverend Harold E. Roland
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"Love your enemies . . . go to them that hate you."—Matt. 5:44.

In the time of Jesus, tradition and human nature demanded that one should love an enemy and hate a friend. The teaching of Jesus broke with tradition and stood in bold defiance of human nature. Jesus injected the revolutionary thought of becoming the spiritual aggressor by loving those that hate you. In this sublime insight Jesus recognized hatred as a deadly vicious and destructive form of spiritual sickness. He was right. Hatred is a crippling and blighting spiritual sickness. Every individual is subject to ravages which threaten the very existence of man. It is more menacing to man than all the physical afflictions combined. It poisons and degrades the human soul. Its destructive power dwarfs the beauty of the human soul. It reduces man from a spiritual giant to a miserable pigmy.

Jesus, the Divine Physician, diagnosed and gave prescription for this deadly spiritual sickness of the human family. He declares that love along with its creative and healing power is the remedy for this form of spiritual sickness.

There are three possible effects of this malady upon the spirit and soul of man.

In the first place it destroys the value and worth in us and others. It plunges the soul into darkness and leaves it stranded behind the bars of prejudice and intolerance. It poisons and dries up the fountain of love. It destroys your inner peace. It blinds you. It raises a smoke screen so that you cannot get a true picture of the object of your hatred.

In the second place it dries up the springs of creative thought and action. This is what a distinguished Southern woman had in mind some time ago when she said that the two parties to the social struggle in the South were sick. She is right. A bad case of soul-sickness afflicts both sides. Here we have sunshine, a moderate climate and vast resources. Yet, this spiritual sickness beclouds the sunshine of the soul. It drains away the vast creative energy of thought and action.

In the third place the spiritual sickness of hatred means death to the spirit of

the mal-nourished and sickly spirits of those fed with the venom of hatred rather than the life giving vitamins of the spirit—love. [He prescribes love to prevent and cure this sickness of the soul. Hatred denies, wounds, and destroys life because it disrupts its fruits of peace, joy and communion with God and men.]

Thus Jesus rejected hatred. He saw its ill-effects in the soul-sickness of those about Him. He

National Council Of Negro Women To Hold Annual Meet In Washington In November

WASHINGTON — The Gateway to Democracy, is the theme that will prevail at the 14th Annual Convention of the National Council of Negro Women, November 15, 16, 17, 18 which will be held at the Departmental Auditorium, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

This convention will be unprecedented in the history of the Council. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Founder-President, will retire as active president of the organization. In announcing the Call to the Convention, Mrs. Bethune said, "As we prepare for the 14th Annual Convention of the National Council of Negro Women, we recognize the world-wide call for the united service of the women of America and the world. We invite the members of the Council and all interested women to attend the convention and give to us the inspirational and unifying experiences they have had during the years, and to help chart the course for our organization for years to come."

"I will turn my gavel over to the younger women of America with their unyielding confidence in their ability to contribute ably and fully to the splendid contribution all women are making toward world peace. Though the National Council our young women have a distinctive opportunity to make their voices heard and their influences felt all over the world. We are constantly being called upon to make decisive choices in all areas of life, and to give competent leadership in these areas in every city, county and community. Significant study and work on our part together with cooperation will give to the world a better standard of service and leadership."

One of the most important items on the agenda of the 14th Annual Convention of the National Council, is the revision of the Constitution and by-laws to meet the increasing needs and services of the organization. The delegates in convention will seek to create a realistic, well-knit organization that will make for greater unity and greater progress toward the fulfillment of the purposes of the National Council.

NCNW Official To Broadcast From Manila

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mrs. Edith S. Sampson, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Council of Negro Women, and a member of the Town Hall World Tour, will participate in the broadcast from Manila of the discussion series entitled "Americans the World Over."

This series of broadcasts is being carried by the National Broadcasting Company network and is heard in the United States every Saturday noon from 12:15 to 12:30. Mrs. Sampson will be on the October 1 broadcast.

Browsing Brower

By FRANK BROWER
(For United Negro Press)

COCKEYED OPTIMIST

Now you can have no fear
For Frankie Boy is still here.
And, everything will be fine,
Before the end of '49.—Big Joe.

A PASS AND A RAISE—The poker playing period of recession is using psychology on us these day it

seems. After falling off for ten successive months, factory employment in North Carolina rose last month by a gain of 20,200 people who can now have butter and bread . . . This editor called several influential people to warn of their and our last chance Monday night to be heard at the City Hall before the Council on the question of Federal Housing for Durham. You should see beautiful Chavis Heights a low cost housing development in Raleigh containing 231 dwelling units . . .

JUST A KISS AND A ROSE — Is Benny Joyner's favorite song which he was singing while washing the fourteenth story windows of the Hill Building one nite when someone in Washington Duke hollowed, "Hey whatcha doing out there," and threw a pop bottle which terminated Joyner's dangerous work, hanging up a strap in the nite air, for a while. In a few minutes he went to the 18th floor so that he could wash the outside of the windows in peace, since no other build climbs that high, and his "Kiss And A Rose" could be chirped again. C. S. Hicks has nothing but praise for his two brave employees sepa Joyner and his partner Willie Mitchell who can't sing and wont look down. They work from 11 P. M. to 7 A. M. and Joyner has washed 35 of the 430 windows per nite for the past seven years and Mitchell the same for a few months, and neither has yet had trouble with their trusty belts and hooks. We hope they wont.

STOP, A PERIOD IS A DOT — From a reliable source, it is reported that again the jury question popped up in the Raleigh Speller case, where the original conviction was November 13th, 1947, and this new discovery September 1949. There were no black or red marks on the jury list this time, but when the names were separated, the beige members' names were followed by a period or a dot, which didn't even follow the abbreviated jury on the other list . . .

FAMOUS FEET

Two pairs have walked on mutual floors.
The other has carressed both our shores.
Their heads were run on the front of this page
January 29th and none were engaged.



STOP THE FEET by naming these three pairs and something else can take the space. The ante has raised to a four year subscription. Send in the names . . . Ezra Charles it is reported, will wed the pretty Denver maiden Carmen Bowers, instead of Mrs. Lula Belle Ferguson, the nite club owner in Cincinnati . . . Dr. Helen Edmonds has returned from a vacation to points north . . . New additions to the North Carolina College staff and grad school are attractive maidens; brunette Miss Thelma Perry of Georgia State and Savannah and bland blonde Miss G. M. Haith of Bennett . . . The niece of J. C. Hubbard was feted with a party at his country lodge past bathnite . . .

BENNY GOODMAN AND WARDELL GRAY stole the show from the 20 piece band in Raleigh last Wednesday nite. Wardell, a young handsome tall and thin tenor sax player of our race was applauded again and again for encores in his sax styling of many tunes including "Star Dust" which we like so well, ha-ha. The white dancers entertained well on the dance floor doing their own style of bare-foot jitterbugging last middle-day nite . . . Many Durhamites and Raleigh professionals made believe they were at the Paramount in Big Town . . .

BEHIND THE HEADLINES — Newspaper reports are always sounding the praises of other people, but the reader rarely knows what's behind the headline, or who. Well, anyone, the guy we are writing about will kill us when he ketch us, and his moniker is Alex Rivera who married the pretty dotter of Mrs. Ruth Edwards. He's a meaningful writer who often sends you to Webster, and the prolific source of important current stories originating along the southeastern seaboard for his paper. He gets much of his information for high interest from his friends in high places in addition to his go-get-it attitude. He served in the intelligence division of the Navy during the first, oops, we mean the last war, and is still exploding . . . He greatly impressed the faculty of A. and T. last spring with his lecture on the history of Negro newspapers, pulling no punches as to what has to be done. Later he was the driving factor in founding the Durham Press Club which feted Governor Hastie with the finest buffet supper ever held in Durham . . . Last, but by no means least, he heads the Public Relations Committee of the James E. Shepard Foundation now closing the campaign for \$250,000 of which \$50,000 is expected from Durham where the benefits of Dr. Shepard's work is most felt, stated local Assistant Chairman Asa Spaulding who called a meeting of the workers last week to get a report of the progress. Dr. C. C. Spaulding said, "There are no Alps. We are going over the top." Rivera, suggested and the organization adopted the idea of a "TIME CAPSULE" filled with present day documents, newspapers, recordings, transcriptions, pictures, lists of contributors, etc. to be placed in a vault of the Shepard statue and to be opened a hundred years hence, in 2050 . . . Yes Alex is still thinking and writing, and all of us ought to get our orchids or onions while were are living."

REV. VALENTINE TO PHILLY — Rev. James A. Valentine will not preach anymore under advice of his physician, it is reported, after suffering another stroke in Asheville and losing sight of one eye. He has gone to Philly to rest . . . Sugar Child Robinson, the Detroit pianist has finally put a record on the mar-

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