Hillburn, NY

Oct. 19, 1943

Dear Sir: I am writing this in regard to your order allowing negro children to attend the school where the white children go.

Have you any knowledge of the number of white taxpayers in Hillburn in comparison to the negroes The living conditions of the colored families are very unsanitary in every respect, there are very large families of children living in small shacks that should have been

condemned years ago. Newspapers and magazines of different issues told the terrible & filthy living conditions, where all kinds of venereal diseases are to be found. Now there are more coming in from the South since they say, soon they will be able to run the whites out and do many things they were not allowed to do in the South.

The rally the colored organization had in a ballroom in Harlem NYC to raise funds to fight this, could have been put to much better use by repairing the

colored school instead of creating all this trouble. Also think people such as certain people in Washington & also Helen Hayes could

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have spent some of their money by helping the colored people have their own school repaired.

Since these people all send their children to private schools. Would you or anyone of those people that advocated this want children of their own being open to diseases or any such conditions.

Why don't you have things investigated properly.

The people of Hillburn were always very kind to the colored people and as you know a certain number of them were attending the white school for years. They had to make repairs in order to bring in those children to the white school. Why didn't they repair the colored school instead. Place yourself in the shoes of those white parents and I guess you would think twice before passing any final judgement.

Yours Truly, C.G.

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