

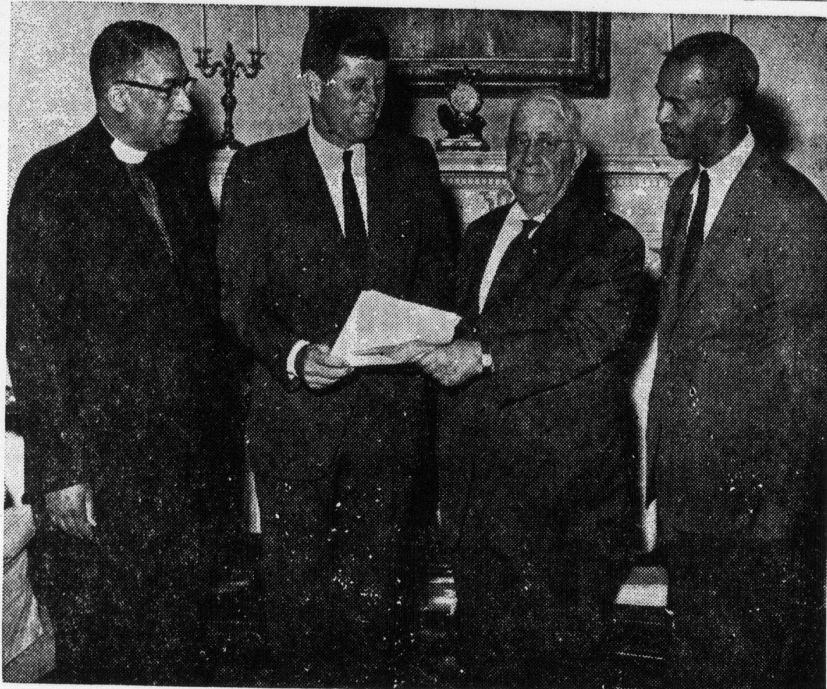
The Dawn of Tomorrow

THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

VOL. 38

LONDON, CANADA, AUGUST, 1961

Price 5 Cents



Pool & Golf Course For Paradise Farm

NEW YORK — A multi-million dollar, 5-year improvement and expansion plan is under way at Paradise Farms, famous mountain resort, owned by Mrs. Sallie Walker. The plan is expected to be completed in 1965.

The new 150-foot swimming pool will be opened this season. This is in addition to the present pool, located on the original Paradise Farms site. Also planned are a 9-hole golf course, additional parking services, a three-mile lovers lane for romantic strolling, a little theatre, improved landscaping, cabanas in the swim-

ming areas, more indoor recreation rooms and other projects.

Mrs. Walker began Paradise Farm in 1942 as a roadside hotel on U.S. Route 209 near Port Jervis. In recent years she took over the ownership of the White Horse Lodge and Glen Terrace, two adjoining resorts.

At present, Paradise Farm has accommodations for 631 guests. A new private dining room has been added to take care of club groups and the regular dining room has been enlarged.

Co-Existence Not Perfect Observer Says in Liberia

A London mining engineer just back from 27 months in Liberia says that even in this quiet, politically stable and long established African republic the white man and the Negro still have a lot to learn about living together.

In his associations with the Negro in Africa the white man hasn't done a very good job of things," said Charles Harpur, a geologist for the Liberia Mining Co. Ltd.—a subsidiary of Republic Steel.

Coincidence

Strangely, Mr. Harpur has gone several thousand miles to help mine ore that is shipped several thousand miles

back for smelting at Cleveland, a whiff and a holler from his alma mater, the University of Western Ontario class of '49.

Mr. and Mrs. Harpur and their children, Bob, 10, Bill, 14, and Victoria, 8, are home for a brief leave before returning to Liberia for another two years. Mr. Harpur leaves early in August. Bill remains in Canada to attend St. Andrew's at Toronto, there being no high school in the mining camp, near Monrovia.

The Harpurs are staying at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Jepson, friends of Mrs.

(Continued on Page 2)

Left to Right: Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, Chairman of the N.A.A.C.P. Board of Directors; President Kennedy; Mr. Joel Spingarn, N.A.A.C.P. President; and Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the N.A.A.C.P. The N.A.A.C.P. members above, along with 57 state directors, executive board members and other N.A.A.C.P. officials were greeted warmly by the President in the Oval Room of the Executive Mansion on Wednesday, July 12. The President reaffirmed his strong position on civil rights. Following a discussion, the President escorted them to Lincoln's Bedroom and pointed out articles of historic interest.

BOY WONDER APPLIES AT UNIV. OF S. FLORIDA

TAMPA, Fla. (ANP)—A 16-year-old Negro youth, who scored 492 out of a possible 495 on college entrance examinations, has made application to enter the University of South Florida, a white school.

The youth, Ernest Doger won a scholarship to Fisk University, in Nashville, when he was 14, but turned it down because of his age.

LAUNCH NEW PROGRAM FOR AFRICAN STUDENTS

NEW YORK — A major co-ordinated program for the education of African students in this country will be undertaken starting in September, it was announced by three large groups of American colleges and universities, jointly with the African-American Institute.

Negroes Stone Bus In Rhodesian Riot

SALISBURY, South Rhodesia (Reuters)—Negroes stoned buses and set fire to a garbage truck today in a demonstration protesting against a proposed new constitution for Southern Rhodesia.

Buses had to be withdrawn from the nearby Negro township of Highfields because of the stoning. A gasoline bomb also exploded in the area.

Police patrols were intensified and police were assigned to travel on all buses in the Salisbury area to protect those still operating.

Despite the stonings, the

government reported that a general strike called for today to protest the constitution was an "almost total failure."

A government statement said that as soon as the Negroes saw "the security forces were adequate to protect them from intimidation they streamed to work."

Soldiers patrolled the African townships in armored cars and planes dropped 90,000 leaflets urging the Africans to ignore the call.

Leaflets distributed in the Bulawayo area yesterday called for a week's general strike, three days before the overwhelmingly-white electorate was slated to vote on the constitutional proposals.

The constitution for this internally self-government British colony would virtually guarantee at least one Negro to every four persons of other races in the new legislature. This has been termed inadequate by the African National Democratic Party, which is boycotting the referendum.

No Decision On Coin Wash

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Roberts said yesterday the matter of coin laundries which remain open on Sunday in contravention of the Lord's Day Act is still under study and he has not yet given his consent to any prosecutions.

He said his department is still studying requests from the Ottawa and Toronto police departments for prosecution of the laundries defying the Sunday blue law.

"I don't propose to sign any consent at this moment," he said. "There will be no blanket policy set down at this time."

Mr. Roberts said the problem was one that required a great deal of thought.

Mr. Roberts must give his consent before a prosecution can be launched. The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that coin laundries operating on Sunday are contravening the Lord's Day Act.

If you want to get up with the lark in the morning keep away from the swallows at night.

Speaker Says Clean House

JACKSON, Miss. — Persons who would join such endeavors as Peace Corps should also consider many challenges "just outside our windows," a Tuskegee Institute administrator told a Jackson College commencement audience here.

Dr. Herbert A. Wilson, director for Institutional Development at Tuskegee, told some 360 graduating seniors here that clearing up problems in "our own backyards" is just as important as solving those abroad. When we meet the challenges at home, we meet them also in Afghanistan, Indo-China and the Congo," he said.

Nigerian Embassy Unusual Purchase

NEW YORK — The sale of a \$300,000 mansion overlooking the Hudson River represents one of New York's most unusual business deals: buyer, seller and broker are all Negroes.

Buyer of the Scottish Tudor estate in Tarrytown, N.Y., is the Government of the Federation of Nigeria. Seller is Dr. P. M. Savory, secretary-treasurer of the Amsterdam

News. Sales and insurance brokers are Ernesta Bowman Procope and John Procope, partners in the Albin H. Bowman Company. Straight cash sale price was \$237,000.

The 24-room fieldstone residence at 548 South Broadway, on a 16-acre estate, will house His Excellency Alhaji Muhammad Ngileruma, Ambassador to the United Nations of the Nigerian Government.

Dawn of Tomorrow

Published in the interests
of and for the Advancement
of the Colored people of Can-
ada.

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**LONDON
NOTES**

Mr. Fred Kelly is showing
much improvement at this
time.

Mrs. Gladys Coursey is con-
valescing at her home, having
broken a bone in her foot.

Mrs. James Hill attended
the 105th Conference held in
Chatham, Ont., as Church
Delegate and Mrs. George
Johnson as Missionary Dele-
gate, each receiving praise for
their wonderful church and
missionary work.

Mr. Alfred Jones from
Windsor, Ont., was the house
guest of his sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Bessie Fountaine en-
tertained a number of guests
to a four o'clock tea in honor
of her son's mother-in-law,
Mrs. Slack from Reedville, N.
Carolina. All reported an en-
joyable afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Waller and
son Jay from Greensboro, N.
Carolina, was the guest of
their mother, Mrs. N. Foun-
taine.

Congratulations goes to
Miss Marlene Jamieson from
Welland, Ont., who graduated
as nurse assistant from the
Ontario Department of Health
Certified Nursing Assistant
Course at Beck Sanatorium.
Marlene expects to be on the
staff at Victoria Hospital this
fall.

Mrs. Elsie Bowles has re-
turned to the city having
spent her holidays visiting
her son and family in Detroit,
Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins
and family have returned
home after spending their
holidays on the lake at Port
Elgin.

Mrs. Laura Vant and daugh-
ter Judy, were the guests of
their aunt, Mrs. M. Harris.

Mr. Louis Groat from Tor-
onto made a hurried call to
be with his brother, who is
quite ill in Victoria Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barton
and family from Ottawa
where he is in the Air Service
are the house guests of his
sister Mrs. F. Jenkins and mo-
ther, Mrs. Barton.

**ANOTHER HONOR
FOR JACKIE**

More than 300 persons wit-
nessed the presentation of a
Rheingold award to Jackie Ro-
binson, at a dinner given by
the building fund of St. Aug-
ustine Episcopal School, at
the Towers Hotel, recently.
The plaque was presented to
Jackie for his "outstanding
contribution towards advance-
ment in the field of human
relations among the people of
the United States."

THE CITY OF LONDON EXTENDS A CORDIAL WELCOME

To the visitors from various parts of Canada and the
United States on your Annual Celebration to be held at
Springbank Park, Civic Holiday, Monday, Aug. 7, 1961.

The Council of The Corporation of the CITY OF LONDON

Thinks Authorities Know the Dangers

Courtesy London Free Press

Two emines of divergent
attitudes and purposes of
mind have added sombre not-
es to the heavy air of crisis
weighing upon the earth and
its peoples.

British philosopher Bert-
rand Russell sees evidence
that the leaders of both East

and West are attempting to
brainwash the public into ac-
cepting the idea of a nuclear
war. He claims both sides are
seeking to leave the impres-
sion that in such a destitute
situation they might achieve vic-
tory, and this, says Lord Rus-
sell, is "nonsense."

Marshall Tito of Yugosla-
via, the highly practical entre-
preneur of independent Com-
munism is also deeply under
which war could occur grow-
ing at an alarming rate. Pos-
sibly his most disturbing thou-
ght is that "the already weak
bridges for peaceful settle-
ment of disputed questions
are being destroyed."

Such viewpoints are indeed
cause for reflection. But
thankfully, the evidence still
seems to be that the particu-
lar men who hold in their
hands the power to permit a
nuclear war do in fact, con-
template its consequences.
This must be why there has
not been tougher talk than
we had heard already about
Berlin, Laos, or even Cuba.

The conditions for nuclear
war may be present, as Tito
says. But because they are
poised over the heads of both
East and West may be one
reason why the West will be
able to find its way to peace
without surrender or repudia-
tion of principles.

DEATH

GROAT—At Victoria Hospi-
tal, on Saturday, July 29, 1961,
William, beloved husband of
the late Alice (Marshall)
Groat, of 11 Maitland St.; dear
brother of Mrs. Christina
Howson, of London, and Lew-
is Groat, of Toronto, in his
85th year. Funeral service in
the Evans funeral home, 648
Hamilton Rd., Tuesday, Aug-
ust 1, at 3:30 p.m. Interment
Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Rev.
E. A. Richardson, pastor of
Bethemanuel Church, officiat-
ed.

Dr. Primrose Funches
Field Director.

Co-Existence Not Perfect Observer Says in Liberia

Continued from Page 1

Harpur, the former Lorraine
Belfry of London and Toronto.

The government of Liberia
is doing a good job, but faces
the overwhelming problems
typical of African nations try-
ing to come forward several
hundred years all in a few
years, said Mr. Harpur.

While there is one small
university and another one
being built, the educational
standards are very low. The
country does not have enough
teachers. Some Africans take
to technical training as well
as white men, but most have
not had the white man's ad-
vantage of constant associa-
tion with mechanical things.

The minimum wage of Li-
beria is set by law at six cents
an hour for agricultural wor-
kers and 10 cents an hour for
industrial workers. The top
man at the mine makes 65
cents an hour. With this, the
Liberian may manage to buy
a bicycle or even a radio for
he is very keen on news.

Dangers Cited

His country is mostly plat-
eau after 35 miles of coastal
plain and the white man does
not find it altogether hospi-
table. The rivers are filled
with crocodiles. But even a
conventional swimming pool
is a hazard because of fungus
infection. Malaria pills every
Sunday are the rule of white
households. Taking these pre-
cautions along with adherence
to conventional rules of heal-
th, the white man should have
no more than his usual trou-
ble keeping well, Mr. Harpur
said.

Liberia Mining has the on-
ly producing iron mine, but a
Swedish-American firm is
about to start producing from
a reserve of 200,000,000 tons.
The ore is very rich, averag-
ing 66 per cent iron, but run-
ning as high as 79 per cent.

The ore is taken from open
pits. Liberian Mining's pit is
down about 300 feet, although
the overburden alone in some

places runs 350 feet.

Fine Port

Liberia's major port, Mon-
rovia, is the finest on the west
coast of Africa and built only
nine years ago.

Bill and Bob Harpur have
found Liberia an exciting ex-
perience, even including the
American-type school operat-
ed for children of mine em-
ployees. They see nothing
strange about attending
school or playing with Neg-
roes.

"Children," explains Mr.
Harpur, "are different than
adults."

Inconsistency is the only
thing women are consistent
about.

Ulcers aren't caused by
what you eat—but by what's
eating you.



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May Appoint Negro To Washington Job

Any day now the word will be flashed that either John B. Duncan, D.C. Recorder of Deeds, or Frank Reeves, has been appointed to the D.C. Board of Commissioners, marking the first time in the history of the nation's Capital that a Negro has been named to serve in that capacity.

This is, of course, if the auguries and prognostications of those whose opinions make up the consensus stand up. One of the two men will get the job.

Although there seems to be no formal commitment of record by the Kennedy Administration that a Negro will be appointed to this post, wide currency has been given to the understanding that this move has been in the works as a step in the implementation of the "New Frontiers" program. The appointment will probably take place be-

tween now and the last week in June. Mr. Duncan is well known and respected by Washington's so-called "Power Structure," members of which he has served with on innumerable committees and in projects that have grappled with a variety of vexing problems that beset our community.

Moreover, Mr. Duncan has won favorable comment from Congressional committee members on Capital Hill in his presentations and contracts concerned with the budget to do with the Recorder of Deeds Office.

Canadian-born Mr. Reeves is also a Howard University product. It is interesting to note that the close friendship Duncan and Reeves enjoy has continued since their contacts and association as fellow Howard University undergrads.

While Mr. Reeves has enjoyed some success as an attorney in earlier days, politics is the meter by which he has come to his present eminence.

CHERRY CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKES

When it comes to holiday refreshment, one old favorite youngsters never seem to tire of is a homemade milkshake. Here is a simple, wholesome milk drink, dressed up for the holiday with bright marschino cherries.

To make one quart of Cherry Chocolate Milk Shake combine three cups milk with one-quarter cup chocolate syrup, one-quarter cup chopped marschino cherries (about 10 cherries) and one-quarter of cup of the marschino cherry juice. Shake or blend well and chill. Shake again just before serving and garnish each serving with a long-stemmed maraschino cherry.

Would Give Every American Opportunity to Avoid Slum

New York — Dr. Robert C. Weaver declared today that his job as Federal housing chief "is not to take care of a future Little Rock or New Orleans, but to clear out slums and increase the supply of housing for 25 million Americans now living in sub-standard dwellings."

In an article in Look Magazine, Weaver stressed that his task in Washington is "to enforce, not create, housing programs."

Weaver, whose appointment by President Kennedy touched off a heated row in the Senate, told the magazine: "President Kennedy has given me his confidence, and if I didn't have confidence in him, I wouldn't be here. I'm not here as a politician—I didn't campaign for Kennedy, and I've never sought an elective office in my life."

"Nor am I here primarily

as a Negro. My association with the NAACP will frighten only those people who fail to realize that the NAACP is fighting for the God-given rights of all Americans—not just Negroes."

Every American, Weaver said, should get the chance to live in any house or apartment he can afford, if it was built with Federal help.

"If that is militancy," he added, "make the most of it."

AVOID JOLTS

To eliminate the possibility of shock from a damp concrete floor, place a rubber mat in front of the fuse box in the basement.

TASTY ONIONS

Spanish onions, yellow or white, eaten when mature, have a mild, sweet flavor suitable for raw onion sandwiches.

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4 Negro Sprinters Compete For 100-Yard-Dash Record

NEW YORK — Four Negro sprinters will draw a beam on one of the oldest track records left on the book this week end when they line-up for the 100-yard dash in the National AAU Meet which will have a trip to Europe and Russia as a bonus winning prize.

Several other records are expected to fall in the meet which is attracting perhaps the biggest all-star field ever seen in a non-Olympic year. Indications are that new standards will be set in the mile run, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, shot put, discus and 440-yard dash.

Most attention will be on the century however, where San Joe State's Dennis Johnson, Villanova's Frank Budd, Oregon's Harry Jerome and Bob Hayes of Florida A&M, all of whom have equalled the world record of 9.3 this season are slated to clash. This is the best field ever assembled for this event.

Johnson, who has rival coaches accusing him of illegal starts as he moves off the blocks so quickly, is the overwhelming favorite to win the short dash.

The outstanding performer at the meet, the man most fans will be out to see, is of course, Ralph Boston, the spectacular broad-jumper from Tennessee State, who recently broke the oldest record in the book with a plus 27-foot jump. Boston may also compete in the hop-step-and-jump.

In the high jump, Boston University's off-and-on John Thomas will be out to capture this event and qualify for the chance to redeem himself against the Russian leapers, who have bested him in their last two meetings, in the 1960 Olympic Games and the more recent Russian-U.S. Track Meet. Thomas has a new rival in John Avant from Southern California, track's newest seven-footer.

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Radio Station Concentrates On Negroes

NEW YORK — Station WLIB announced last week that effective June 26, its programming will concentrate on the Negro audience in Metropolitan New York, on a full-time Monday through Friday schedule.

With the increase in the economic and cultural status of the more than 1,500,000 Negroes in Metropolitan New York, WLIB feels that this audience warrants and deserves greater representation in the broadcasting field. Until now, WLIB, as have other independent stations in New York, has been serving a variety of ethnic groups, but with the acceleration of activities concerning Negroes on the local, national and international scene, the WLIB management felt that expanded service to this segment of the population was merited. The station will continue to air special shows for other groups on Saturdays and Sundays as it has in the past.

In addition to its regularly scheduled musical and news programming, WLIB has already scheduled over 75 individual shows of special interest and specifically aimed at the Negro audience. The programs include a series of 45 15-minute shows, "The Heart of the Community," covering the activities of the major civic organizations serving Negroes, and a series of half-hour programs, "Africa Speaks," featuring some outstanding figures of the United Nations, and other people from coun-

Sammy Davis Seeks Nevada Night Club

Entertainers Billy Eckstine and Sammy Davis, Jr., have applied for individual interests in the new Carver House Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Located in the West side district of Las Vegas, the new spa opened its gaming casino on July 1. Heading its executive personnel is Las Vegas's Bob Bailey, local TV and personality and show business name, a member of the NAACP and commissioner of Nevada's Equal Rights Committee.

Billy Eckstine and Sammy Davis, Jr. will present in the new Carver House showroom, "Mr. B's Supper Club," starting July 20, a show to be called "Le Jazz Hot." Choreography is by Lon Fontaine, who recently returned from a trip to Los Angeles, New Orleans, Chicago, Detroit and New York, to select ten of the most beautiful showgirls for the new show.

The Carver House Hotel and Casino is an 88-room hotel, completely air-conditioned, with dining room, coffee shop, gaming casino, cocktail

tries in Africa.

Harry Novik, WLIB's general manager, also announced that Billy Taylor, nationally famed jazz pianist and star of his own show, would join the staff as music-coordinator. In addition, Taylor's show, formerly heard on Saturday afternoon, will be expanded to a 6-night a week program, Mondays through Fridays.

bar, convention hall, shops and is also the home of "Mr. B's Supper Club."

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Scholarship Accurate

Tens of thousands of young people will have graduated by the time this article is published.

A few graduated summa cum laude, a larger number magna cum laude, and a larger number cum laude. A vast majority of students graduated this month completed their work without honors. This does not mean that those who were graduated with honors will not make a mark in the world.

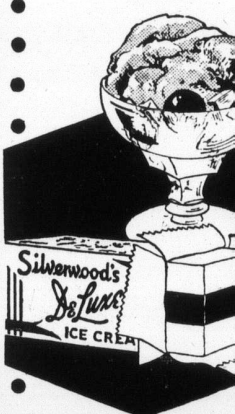
There will always be the exceptional few who graduate without honors, but will be better than those who graduated with honors. On the other hand, it is no doubt true that the percentage of honors people who will do exceptionally well in the world will be higher than the percentage of those who did not graduate with honors.

This will be true in part because students who graduate this June with honors are those students who applied themselves more diligently than many of those who did not graduate with honors.

And yet, there will be the boy or girl who was considered average in college, but put rings around some of those who made high marks. What the future will reveal no one can predict with certainty.

One fact is clear and true: the foundation for what these graduates will do in

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Scholastic Records Accurate Forecast

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And yet, there will be some boy or girl who was considered average in college, but will put rings around some of those who made high marks. What the future will reveal, no one can predict with certainty.

One fact is clear and that is the foundation for whatever these graduates will do in the

next 50 years has been laid.

By the time a person reaches 21, his or her habits are pretty well fixed. It is not impossible to change study and other habits after 21, but it is exceedingly difficult to do so.

With all too many students, reading is a burden and a weariness of the flesh. If this is so at 21, it is likely to remain so throughout the student's life.

One fact is clear, as Housing Administrator Weaver implied in his commencement address at Morehouse, "the Negro graduate of the future will not be able to use segregation as a justification for mediocrity and inferior performance." As he ably pointed out, "equal opportunity implies equal performance."

It is still a puzzle to the college administrator that although we are graduating more college students than ever before, it is still exceedingly difficult to find an exceptionally able teacher who is available.

If 200 Negroes had graduated this June with Ph.D. degrees from first-rate universities in this country, all 200 could be placed in Negro colleges; with a shortage of Ph.D.'s. they could be absorbed.

Too few Negroes are pursuing graduate work in English, sociology, psychology, modern languages, mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology. Something must be done to increase the number of competent people in every area.

I wish the graduates success and trust that their work will be constructive in building the kind of world that mankind must have if civilization is to survive in a nuclear age.

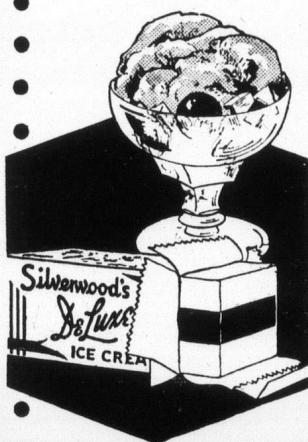
Dr. Benjamin E. Mays.

Sermonette

"Behold, I have set before thee a door opened, which none can shut"—Rev. 3:8.

When you believe that God keeps a door opened for you, there is no fear in your heart of disaster. Because you know if trouble closes one door, God opens another farther down the line. No one can shut God's doors. Only you, and you alone, may cause a door to seem shut. You yourself can make a curtain go up before the door so that it looks closed. You can hold yourself back from the open door of opportunity, of health and happiness, just by disbelieving in God's powers. Once you believe, and know what He can do, nothing can stop you. Have confidence in Him and in His word; that is all you need to move upward and forward. Not with tongue in cheek, nor inwardly scoffing, but believing with all your heart. know God, believe in Him and He will prove that you are His child; that when you ask, it will be given. What you seek, you will find . . . in God's time and in His manner, not in your manner. Just remember that an open door is always set before you in time of prosperity and in time of trouble.

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Negroes Now Being Accepted At Several Top Universities

There is so often so much unpleasant news in the papers that it must give many people a pleasant feeling to hear of something uplifting and encouraging.

For instance, next fall the graduate schools of Duke University, Durham, N.C., will enroll three Negroes for the first time in its 123-year existence.

A week earlier it was reported that twenty Negro students had been accepted for admission to the summer session of the University of Miami (Florida) which began June 15.

Then there was the good news from the United States Military and Naval Academies at West Point and Annapolis where respectively two and three young Negroes were graduated, and one of the latter, Ensign Mack Johnson Jr., of Glenham, N.Y., has been recommended to teach Russian in the foreign languages department of the Naval Academy.

Interestingly, Ensign Johnson was given a certificate as an official Navy interpreter last year to accompany President Eisenhower on his proposed trip to Russia, which never materialized.

One cadet, Reginald Brown, was a member of the staff of The Pointer, the Military Academy's magazine and specialized in French, while the other, Kenneth L. Quinn, specialized in Spanish.

Another young man you once heard of in the news is Jimmy Johnson who went from Chicago to Washington to get a House page boy's job, and didn't get it; but now he is finishing fourth in a class of eighteen from the Capitol page school, and has received two awards and a scholarship.

Incidentally, his remaining in Washington and attending

the school was because five white Congressmen pooled their interests and each gave him a job one day a week which paid for upkeep and tuition.

This is something we think the newspapers abroad should copy.

Mark Ayres

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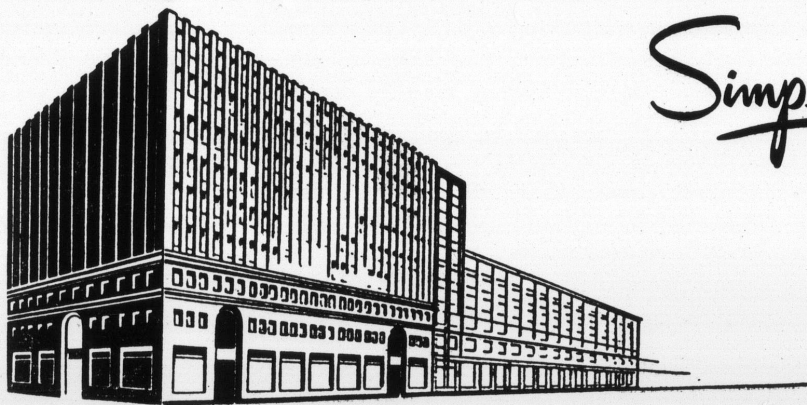
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VOL. 38

Louis Segre

The Department today asked for forbidding the St. Louis and the St. Louis Parish School Board to provide racially segregated schooling for students assigned to desegregated schools in adjacent areas.

Attorney General F. Kennedy said the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in New Orleans, asserted that by such segregated schools.

Musical Star Is Decorated

PERIGUEUX, French star Josephine Baker, transplanted American performer, has received France's highest honor.

The girl from St. Louis who rose to international heights as an entertainer, received the Legion of Honor medal from French General Martial Valadier in recognition of her service in the Free French forces in World War II.

Miss Baker, now of France, is the French orchestra leader.

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