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The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. IV—NO. 23 LONDON, CANADA, MAY, 1948 Price 5 Cents

Civil Disobedience Is Unnecessary

New York, N.Y. April — Disavowing "civil disobedience as an effective technique for solving the race problem," Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, expressed the hope in a letter to Senator Wayne Morse "that sufficient courage can be mustered by the government to do the simple thing which will make unnecessary and unthinkable any campaign of civil disobedience. That simple act is to wipe out segregation forthwith."

Mr. White's letter of April 15 was in response to a wire from Senator Morse deploring what he deemed NAACP "encouragement" of the proposal made by A. Philip Randolph for complete non-participation in any selective service or universal military training program which does not specifically prohibit racial segregation.

Meanwhile on the floor of the Senate, April 12, Mr. Morse, a member of the NAACP board of directors demanded to know "how far Mr. White would go, as secretary of that association, in supporting Mr. Randolph's position, because if he or the other officials of that association are going to support to any degree whatever Mr. Randolph's civil disobedience program, I serve notice now that I shall dissociate myself from the board of directors of that association."

Asserting that "we have not counseled Negroes to refuse to serve their country," Mr. White concluded: "We would be less than honest and grossly derelict to the membership of the NAACP and to America itself if we did not say bluntly that the Negro is totally fed up with segregation in the armed services and will oppose in every legitimate and legal fashion such segregation."

He cited the "Galling injustices" and discriminations endured by Negro troops in the last war and charged that "the unnecessary and dangerous emphasis on racial separation broadens the chasm of antagonism between Negro and white Americans because the Army and Navy lack the courage to abolish segregation. This practice has caused the United States to be ridiculed throughout the world, particularly among the two-thirds of the people of the earth who are colored."

Not only has Congress failed to take effective steps towards eliminating segregation in the armed services, Mr. White maintained, but has also engaged in "the cheapest of politics" with regard to a minimum civil rights program. "It is openly reported," he said, "that the Republicans are debating how little they can do on the civil rights program and still attract Negro support. They are reported to favor an emasculated anti-lynching bill, overlooking the demand for abolition of the poll tax and freedom to secure jobs on merit through a federal fair employment practice law, believing that

Wants Ban Put On Reg'l College Plan

New York, N.Y., April — Continuing the fight against congressional approval of the southern plan for segregated regional educational institutions, Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, today dispatched communications to 75 members of the Senate urging them "to oppose this measure if and when it reaches the floor of the Senate."

Action of the Senate Judiciary sub-committee last week favoring the Jim Crow plan was condemned by the AACP board of directors as "complicity in the plot of the southern governors to circumvent the Supreme Court decisions in the Gaines and Sipuel cases." The committee approved the plan by a 6 to 2 vote. Voting for were Senators E. H. Moore, Okla.; Pat McCarran, Nev.; J. William Fulbright, Ark.; Forrest C. Donnell, Mo.; James O. Eastland, Miss.; and Alexander Wiley, Wis. Senators Homer Ferguson, Mich., and William Langer, N.D. voted against approval. Senator J. Howard McGrath, R.I., abstained from voting.

In his letter which went to all Senators except those from the deep south, Mr. White expressed "shock" that the committee has approved the plan "in the face of the unanimous opposition to the measure by all responsible Negro educational, church, professional, business and civic organizations." He asked the Senators to withhold approval of the plan because it was designed to extend segregated education to the regional level and because it contravened the Supreme Court decisions "which require states to furnish to Negro students educational opportunity equal to that furnished white students WITHIN the state boundaries."

RETURNING TO JAMAICA

Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers are returning to Jamaica after being residents of the city for over twenty-five years. Mr. Myers has been employed as a chef on the C.N.R. for twenty seven years. Mrs. Myers has been an active member of the Missionary Society of the B.M.E. Church.

On Thursday, April 15th a delightful and pleasant surprise party was held in their honour at the B.M.E. Church. Rev. E. A. Richardson presented Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers with a purse from friends and well wishers. They are planning to leave London by train Saturday, April 24th enroute to New York. From New York they will take a second train to Miami, Florida from where they will fly to Kingston, Jamaica.

the Negro vote can be purchased by passage of one emasculated bill. . . . On the other side on the aisle there is little difference of attitude."

HOW THEY CAME TO BE INTERESTED IN RACIAL JUSTICE

HOW I BECAME INTERESTED
by Drew Pearson

When I was about six years old, my father, who had been teaching at Northwestern University in Chicago, moved to Swarthmore, Pa., where he became a professor at Swarthmore College. I grew up in this Quaker community.

One of my first friends was a Negro boy named Charlie Maddox. He and I were in the same grade in school, and we played together frequently in the afternoon. Charlie was a fine boy, and I liked him. Probably I knew him better than any of the white boys.

As I grew up, however, Charlie and I gradually drifted apart. I finished preparatory school, went to college, worked in Europe. Some years later, I came back and saw Charlie on the street. He was one of the respected members of the colored community, but to the best of my recollection he had not finished high school. He was then a janitor. I had been able to go on to other, more interesting and more profitable things.

The divergent roads followed by me and by my old friend Charlie Maddox have caused me to do a lot of thinking in the years that have followed. Charlie had just as good brains as I, was just as smart as I, but he lacked opportunity. Certain doors were closed to him. Higher education was difficult. For me, it was comparatively easy.

So he became a janitor, and I have tried to do my bit to widen the door of opportunity to other Charlie Maddoxes.

HOW I BECAME INTERESTED
by Justine Wise Polier

(The daughter of the great American, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, received early the inspiration to devote her life end energies to humanity and justice among men.)

I deserve no credit for my interest in racial justice. As a Jew and therefore as a member of a minority group that has long suffered discrimination, segregation and persecution, I was particularly sensitive to the effects of the doctrine of racism that poisons every society it touches.

The conviction that democracy meant that all people should have equal opportunity to live fully and not be subjected to the injustices and scars that stem from racial injustice was part of the air that I breathed in my parents' home. When I was ten the distinguished Negro painter, H. O. Tanner, visited us and painted my father's portrait. I remember my father's explanation that this distinguished artist lived and worked in Paris because he felt that he could only live as a free man outside this country and that in Paris his work would be judged on its merits. I also remember the lynch-

ing of a young Jew in the South unjustly accused of rape and my parent's explanation of what prejudice and bigotry did, not only to those who were hurt, but how it brutalized and debased those who practiced it.

When I graduated from college and went to work in the textile factories in Passaic, I saw how much manufacturers played one group of Americans against each other, deepening the fear of older Americans against newcomers, of whites against Negroes, so as to prevent trade unionism and the achievement of decent working conditions. I noted, regardless of skill or ability, there were few opportunities for Negroes in other than unskilled jobs. Through my work as Counsel for the Mayor's Committee on Relief I became familiar with the full meaning to Negroes of segregation in the Harlems of New York.

Through association with my husband in the Scottsboro case, I saw with horror how the administration of justice in America broke down under the pressures of fear and prejudice in the South.

However, the experience that moved me most deeply came through my work in the Children's Court. Here I found children who needed care outside their own homes, were required by law and custom to be placed in private religious agencies according to their religion. I found that while the religious agencies wanted exclusive control in this field they too discriminated against Negro children and provided either segregated or no facilities for them in many situations. I shall never forget a small Negro boy who was in a temporary shelter awaiting placement. While there he talked to other boys about the possible schools and learned that a nationally famous non-sectarian school was a favorite with other boys. As a Protestant child he asked if he could go there. The Judge was forced to tell him that because he was a Negro he would not be admitted. Even after local law prohibited private child-caring agencies which received public funds from discriminating against children on the basis of race I continued to find many of these agencies giving only lip service to the law but continuing to find one excuse after another for not accepting Negro children.

In recent years through my association with the Commission on Community Relations of the American Jewish Congress it became clear to me that prejudices against other groups are only effectively diminished as men work, study and live together as equals. In the active fight against discrimination and prejudice those movements that undertake to move forward along such basic lines seem to bring the only promise of real achievements.

Rejects Gift From Florida Governor

Mims, Fla., — In a sharply worded letter to Governor Millard F. Caldwell of Florida, Harry T. Moore executive secretary of the State Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, informed the state's chief executive that Florida Negroes would not consider as a "gift his proffer of \$237,500 to the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College at Tallahassee.

The Governor was awarded the sum as damages in a libel suit against Collier's Magazine as the result of editorial censure of his alleged statements and lack of effective action in the lynching of Jesse James Payne in Madison County two years ago. At the time he filed suit against the magazine, the Governor promised to give any sum awarded to him to the state college for Negroes.

Criticizing Governor Caldwell for his failure to suspend the sheriff, Mr. Moore further asserted: "We wish to make it clear that we shall not consider this as a gift to the Negroes of Florida. Florida A. and M. College is a state-supported institution. The support and development of this school is the responsibility of the State of Florida. If Florida A. and M. College is not getting sufficient financial support to make it measure up to the standards maintained at the University of Florida at Gainesville and the Florida State University at Tallahassee, it is the fault of our state government, and not the responsibility of Florida Negro citizens. Therefore, any money that you give will be a contribution to our state government, and not a gift to the Negroes of Florida. We wish also to emphasize the fact that such a gift will not soothe the wounded feelings of Florida Negro citizens. We are still disappointed because of your failure to take effective action in the Payne lynching."

TROOPS GIVE \$274 TO NAACP

New York, N.Y., April — Two small units of U.S. Army troops stationed in Germany have sent in 110 memberships and the sum of \$274.00 to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The units, the 16th Air Ammunition Squadron and the 18th Motor Transport Squadron, stationed at Landsberg, sought a 100 per cent membership.

While not attaining their goal, the units plan to continue their drive for additional memberships. In his letter of transmittal, Master Sergeant William Thomas, Jr., of the 16th Squadron credited the success of the campaign to the assistance he received from Sergeants James Adams and Herbert McGregor of the 18th, and Sergeant Robert E. Jennings of the 16th.

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The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co.

A TRIBUTE TO THE FRIEND WHO NEVER FAILS, MOTHER!

In a few days on May 9th we will pay tribute to our mothers. Those whose mothers have gone to the great beyond will wear a white flower in remembrance of her and those whose mothers are still living will wear a colored flower in token of their gratitude and love of having her with them to give advice, encouragement and guidance.

If our mothers are still living and not within our reach let us not forget to send her some token of love. Perhaps she hasn't heard from us for some time. Let her know how things are with you. Tell her of your happiness, of knowing she is still in the land of the living. Sometimes it can become very easy not to keep in as close touch with her as we should have and to receive such a token will mean a great deal to her. In visiting the many institutes it is surprising to find the number of mothers seemingly forgotten. Don't let this happen to your mother.

We are apt to take mother pretty much for granted all through the years. She is always there to love us and to serve us. All her tender helpfulness comes so easily, so naturally that we forget that is a gift without price—a gift impossible to replace. But there is one day to do her honor—to attest in some slight measure our real, our deep and loving gratitude.

MOTHER'S WAY

Tender, gentle, brave and true,
Loving us what'er we do,
Waiting, watching at the gate
For the footsteps that are late.
Sleepless through the hours of night
Till she knows that we're all right,
Pleased with every word we say—
That is ever mother's way.

Others sneer and turn aside,
Mother welcomes us with pride;
Overboastful of us too,
Glorying in all we do.
First to praise and last to blame,
Love that always stays the same.
Following us where'er we stray—
That is ever mother's way.

She would grant us all we seek,
Give her strength where we are weak,
Beauty? She would let it go
For the joy we yearn to know.
Life? She'd give it gladly, too,
For the dream that we pursue;
She would toil that we might play—
That is ever mother's way.

Not enough for her are flowers,
Her life is so blent with ours
That in all we dare and do
She is partner, through and through;
Suffering when we suffer pain,
Happy when we smile again;
Living with us, night and day—
That is ever mother's way.

—Edgar Guest

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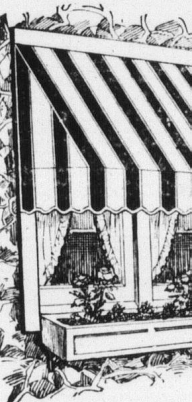
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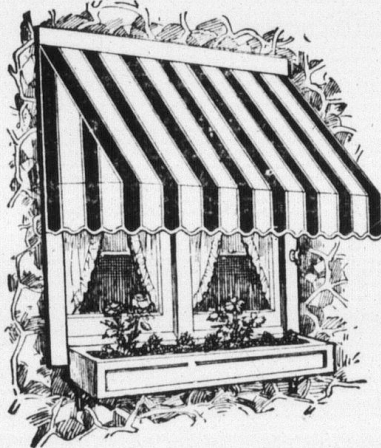
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ASKS S.S. WASHINGTON BE RETURNED TO SEA

New York, N.Y. — Re-employment of Negro deck officers in the United States Merchant Marine was urged this week by Roy Wilkins, Assistant Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a letter to President Harry S. Truman.

Mr. Wilkins' letter cited the record of the S.S. Booker T. Washington under command of Captain Hugh Mulzac which, with a mixed crew of officers and men, "arrested attention in every port visited and became for foreign peoples a concrete demonstration of American democracy." Pointing to the need for additional shipping as a result of the launching of the European Recovery Program, Mr. Wilkins urged the re-commissioning of the Booker T. Washington and other vessels named in honor of famous Negroes. He further cited the request of Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama for continuing the ship in service.

Since the cessation of hostilities, 37 Negro officers of the merchant marine have been without assignment. These men "are anxious to continue serving their country", Mr. Wilkins assured the President. "We believe," the NAACP official concluded, "that the service of Negro officers in the merchant marine will be a demonstration of democracy in action which will not be lost upon the people of those countries that we are seeking to hold within the democratic orbit of nations. Such an action will have, too, a noticeable effect upon millions of Negro Americans in this decisive year."

APPEAL LIFE SENTENCES OF MRS. INGRAM AND SONS

Atlanta, Ga., April — In an effort to gain the freedom of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons, Austin T. Walden of this city and Edward R. Dudley of New York, NAACP attorneys, today filed an appeal before the Supreme Court of Georgia, seeking a reversal of a lower court decision denying a new trial.

The death sentences which had previously been imposed on Mrs. Ingram and her sons for the self-defense slaying of a neighboring white farmer were vacated by Judge William M. Harper on April 6. At the same time Judge Harper denied the motion of the NAACP lawyers for a new trial for the Ingrams.

In their appeal to the state Supreme Court, the lawyers contended that the lower court was in error inasmuch as the evidence did not support the verdict of guilty. They maintained that a new trial should have been granted or that the Ingrams should have been set free.

The NAACP is prepared to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

BROWN-SKINNED COW (A little song on Racial Understanding)

You can get milk from a brown-skinned cow; The color of the skin doesn't matter nohow.
Ho, ho, ho! Haw, haw, haw!
You can learn common sense at the grocery store.
Heard a choo-choo say to a railway track
"Don't care if passengers are white or black."
Ho, ho, ho! Use your brain!
You can learn common sense from a railway train.
As the peach pit said to the apple core,
"The color of our skins doesn't matter anymore."
Ho, ho, ho! Can't you see,
The color of your skin doesn't matter to me.

TO FIGHT EQUAL PAY SUITS

Jackson, Miss. — The sum of \$25,000 to contest suits filed by Negro teachers for salaries equal to those paid white teachers was voted by the house of Representatives of the Mississippi State Legislature at its recent session. The measure was passed following filing of a complaint by attorneys of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in behalf of Mrs. Gladys Noel Bates of Jackson and other Negro public school teachers seeking pay equal to that of white teachers.

THEY ALL WANT GINGER

Ginger Smock, first lady of the violin, scored a smash success during the first week of her engagement at the Last Word in Los Angeles. In fact, Reg. D. Marshall, who recently returned from a booking tour of San Francisco, reports that four night spots in the Bay City are bidding against each other for her services. Marshall added that the lovely Ginger's next engagement can't be definitely determined until a closing date is established for her at the Last Word.

MILLION DOLLARS FOR MILTON

Drummer man Roy Milton and his orchestra return to Los Angeles next month after one of the most successful one-nighter tours in the band's history, the Reg. D. Marshall Agency announced today. Following a heavy recording schedule for specialty, the Milton band will appear at the Million Dollar Theatre in Los Angeles during the week of January 1st. Originally scheduled to open at Blackshear's in San Francisco on January 2nd, Milton's Bay City opening has been moved ahead to January 10th.

PUBLIC SERVICE COLUMN FEATURES WALTER WHITE

New York — "Invitation to Speak" a public service column sponsored by the Royal Metal Manufacturing Company, features a statement by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in advertisements appearing in the magazine Newsweek for May 3 and in Time for May 17. This column, "open to the world's leading spokesmen of all democratic causes," has featured contributions by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Albert Einstein, Henry Wallace, W. Averell Harriman and Eric Johnston.

Citing the vociferous defense of lynching, disfranchisement, and educational and economic inequality, Mr. White queries: "Why do our national leaders remain silent? Are they intimidated by those who demand the right to lynch and otherwise violate the laws of God and man? Are the only articulate Americans those who oppose freedom?"

REFORMATORY INMATES GIVE TO INGRAM FUND

New York. — Augmented by a contribution of \$39.80 from the inmates of the District of Columbia Reformatory, receipts for the NAACP Ingram Defense Fund last week amounted to \$1,708.67, bringing the total to \$26,390.66.

Nearly 1,000 men of both races contributed to the sum raised at the D.C. Reformatory, Ulysses Robinson said in his letter of transmittal. The inmates of the institution "freely contributed parts of their earnings and savings and the enclosed check is their true expression of human and sympathetic feelings towards indigent persons involved under such circumstances," Mr. Robinson wrote

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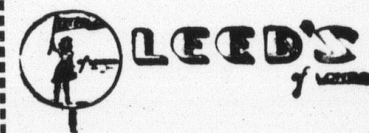
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For the dream that we pursue;
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Her life is so blent with ours
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Suffering when we suffer pain,
Happy when we smile again;
Living with us, night and day—
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—Edgar Guest

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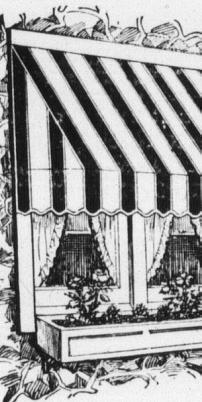


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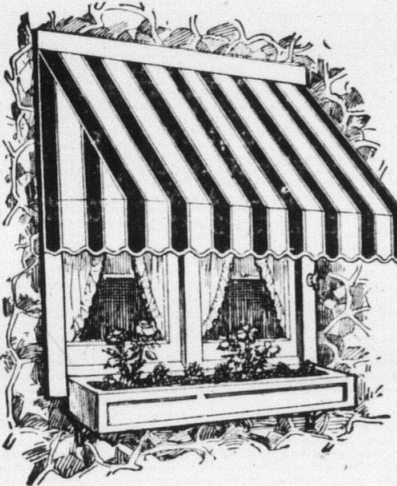
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**ASKS S.S. WASHINGTON
BE RETURNED TO SEA**

New York, N.Y. — Re-employment of Negro deck officers in the United States Merchant Marine was urged this week by Roy Wilkins, Assistant Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in a letter to President Harry S. Truman.

Mr. Wilkins' letter cited the record of the S.S. Booker T. Washington under command of Captain Hugh Mulzac which, with a mixed crew of officers and men, "arrested attention in every port visited and became for foreign peoples a concrete demonstration of American democracy." Pointing to the need for additional shipping as a result of the launching of the European Recovery Program, Mr. Wilkins urged the re-commissioning of the Booker T. Washington and other vessels named in honor of famous Negroes. He further cited the request of Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama for continuing the ship in service.

Since the cessation of hostilities, 37 Negro officers of the merchant marine have been without assignment. These men "are anxious to continue serving their country", Mr. Wilkins assured the President. "We believe," the NAACP official concluded, "that the service of Negro officers in the merchant marine will be a demonstration of democracy in action which will not be lost upon the people of those countries that we are seeking to hold within the democratic orbit of nations. Such an action will have, too, a noticeable effect upon millions of Negro Americans in this decisive year."

**APPEAL LIFE SENTENCES
OF MRS. INGRAM AND SONS**

Atlanta, Ga., April — In an effort to gain the freedom of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram and her two teen-age sons, Austin T. Walden of this city and Edward R. Dudley of New York, NAACP attorneys, today filed an appeal before the Supreme Court of Georgia, seeking a reversal of a lower court decision denying a new trial.

The death sentences which had previously been imposed on Mrs. Ingram and her sons for the self-defense slaying of a neighboring white farmer were vacated by Judge William M. Harper on April 6. At the same time Judge Harper denied the motion of the NAACP lawyers for a new trial for the Ingrams.

In their appeal to the state Supreme Court, the lawyers contended that the lower court was in error inasmuch as the evidence did not support the verdict of guilty. They maintained that a new trial should have been granted or that the Ingrams should have been set free. The NAACP is prepared to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

**BROWN-SKINNED COW
(A little song on Racial Understanding)**

You can get milk from a brown-skinned cow;
The color of the skin doesn't matter nohow.
Ho, ho, ho! Haw, haw, haw!
You can learn common sense at the grocery store.
Heard a choo-choo say to a railway track
"Don't care if passengers are white or black."
Ho, ho, ho! Use your brain!
You can learn common sense from a railway train.
As the peach pit said to the apple core,
"The color of our skins doesn't matter anymore."
Ho, ho, ho! Can't you see,
The color of your skin doesn't matter to me.

TO FIGHT EQUAL PAY SUITS

Jackson, Miss. — The sum of \$25,000 to contest suits filed by Negro teachers for salaries equal to those paid white teachers was voted by the house of Representatives of the Mississippi State Legislature at its recent session. The measure was passed following filing of a complaint by attorneys of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in behalf of Mrs. Gladys Noel Bates of Jackson and other Negro public school teachers seeking pay equal to that of white teachers.

THEY ALL WANT GINGER

Ginger Smock, first lady of the violin, scored a smash success during the first week of her engagement at the Last Word in Los Angeles. In fact, Reg. D. Marshall, who recently returned from a booking tour of San Francisco, reports that four night spots in the Bay City are bidding against each other for her services. Marshall added that the lovely Ginger's next engagement can't be definitely determined until a closing date is established for her at the Last Word.

MILLION DOLLARS FOR MILTON

Drummer man Roy Milton and his orchestra return to Los Angeles next month after one of the most successful one-nighter tours in the band's history, the Reg. D. Marshall Agency announced today. Following a heavy recording schedule for specialty, the Milton band will appear at the Million Dollar Theatre in Los Angeles during the week of January 1st. Originally scheduled to open at Blackshear's in San Francisco on January 2nd, Milton's Bay City opening has been moved ahead to January 10th.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COLUMN
FEATURES WALTER WHITE**

New York — "Invitation to Speak" a public service column sponsored by the Royal Metal Manufacturing Company, features a statement by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in advertisements appearing in the magazine Newsweek for May 3 and in Time for May 17. This column, "open to the world's leading spokesmen of all democratic causes," has featured contributions by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Albert Einstein, Henry Wallace, W. Averell Harriman and Eric Johnston.

Citing the vociferous defense of lynching, disfranchisement, and educational and economic inequality, Mr. White queries: "Why do our national leaders remain silent? Are they intimidated by those who demand the right to lynch and otherwise violate the laws of God and man? Are the only articulate Americans those who oppose freedom?"

**REFORMATORY INMATES
GIVE TO INGRAM FUND**

New York, — Augmented by a contribution of \$39.80 from the inmates of the District of Columbia Reformatory, receipts for the NAACP Ingram Defense Fund last week amounted to \$1,708.67, bringing the total to \$26,390.66.

Nearly 1,000 men of both races contributed to the sum raised at the D.C. Reformatory, Ulysses Robinson said in his letter of transmittal. The inmates of the institution "freely contributed parts of their earnings and savings and the enclosed check is their true expression of human and sympathetic feelings towards indigent persons involved under such circumstances," Mr. Robinson wrote

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TO RELEASE ARMY PRISONER

New York, N. Y., April — Release on home parole for Army prisoner Eugene H. Hord of Baltimore has been approved and will become effective on or about May 27, according to information from the U.S. Department of the Army received here this week by Franklin H. Williams, assistant special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Hord, tried by a general court martial sitting at Kokura, Japan on January 27, 1947, was charged with having committed armed assault upon another soldier and a Japanese civilian. Convicted of the charge, he was sentenced to ten years confinement at hard labor. Investigation by the NAACP lawyer revealed extenuating circumstances on the basis of which a plea for clemency was filed with the Department of the Army.

Canadians are naturally a happy and friendly people. Perhaps more important than all her topographical and physical attractions, Canada must offer courtesy and friendliness, cheerful hospitality and fair dealing. Human values are the basis of a successful visitor trade. Vacationers must want to come back and bring their friends. Every United States visitor to Canada should return to his country singing the praises of holidays in Canada. Every satisfied tourist is an enthusiastic public relations representative.

There is every reason why Canada should become the vacation land of the world. It is predicted that United States citizens will spend on travel this year more than 10 billion dollars. Single states across the border, whose natural attractions pale in comparison with Canada's do ore tourist business than this whole country. Their advantage lies, not only in an extended season but in the vision that provided facilities for accommodation and entertainment.

Infinite opportunities are available today in the tourist industry in Canada. Only if men of foresight produce the physical assets the country requires for true vacation hospitality will the Canadian nation enjoy the huge benefit of a well-developed tourist trade.

ROLE OF NAACP BRANCH PORTRAYED IN NEW YORK SHOWING OF TRIAL BY FIRE.

New York, Dec. 12th—NAACP efforts to expose the deliberate murder of a Negro family whose lives and home in Los Angeles suburbs were destroyed on Christmas Day, 1945, is currently being presented to New York audiences in the moving West Coast dramatization, TRIAL BY FIRE.

Written by Father George H. Dunn of Los Angeles' Loyola University, the play lambasts official investigation which whitewashed the tragedy attributing the explosion to an accident. A stirring repudiation of "equal justice under law." TRIAL BY FIRE reproduces most of the text of the inquiry proceedings. It will continue at the Blackfriars Theatre, 320 West 57th Street, through December 21st.

TO RE-ARGUE TEACHERS' SALARY EQUALITY CASE

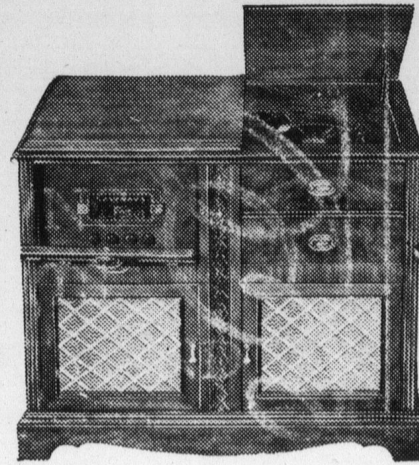
Atlanta — Re-argument of the case of Samuel L. Davis and other Atlanta school teachers for equalization of salaries has been ordered by Judge E. Marvin Underwood of the United States District Court here. Judge Underwood's request for additional information followed study of the evidence and arguments presented, in a six-day trial last November, by Edward R. Dudley, Oliver W. Hill and Austin T. Walden, attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who filed the suit in behalf of Mr. Davis and other Negro teachers in the Atlanta school system. The teachers asked a pay scale equal to that of similarly qualified white teachers.

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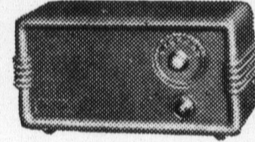
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Walden, attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who filed the suit in behalf of Mr. Davis and other Negro teachers in the Atlanta school system. The teachers asked a pay scale equal to that of similarly qualified white teachers.

In his order, filed recently, the judge asked clarification of classification and personnel data submitted by the attorneys. He also indicated that additional evidence would be accepted when the case is re-opened for argument sometime during the month of July on a date to be agreed upon.

NAACP BENEFICIARY OF ELEANORA MORROW ESTATE

Lexington, Ky., — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been named beneficiary in the estate of Eleonora and 2.

M. Morrow of this city. Mrs. Morrow died in September, 1947, leaving ten per cent of the residue of her estate to the NAACP. According to the inventory filed in Lafayette County Court by the executor, the First National Bank and Trust Company of Lexington, this estate will total approximately \$8,725.

PLAN REORGANIZATION OF TWO STATE NAACP GROUPS

New York, N.Y. — Meetings for the reorganization of the Kentucky and Illinois state conferences of branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were announced here this week by Gloster B. Current, director of branches. The reorganization meetings, ordered by the NAACP national board of directors, will be held in Hopkinsville, Ky., April 24 and 25, and in Decatur, Ill., May 1 and 2.

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LONDON NOTES
 Miss Alethia Molloy spent the week end in Brantford visiting with friends.

Rev. C. S. Johnson was ill for a few days.

Ken and Jim Moxley of Toronto were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moxley over the week end.

A film entitled "The Grace of Forgiveness", (Paul's letter to Timothy), was shown Sunday evening at the B.M.E. Church. Rev. C. A. Richardson announced that films of this type would be shown every last Sunday of the month.

Mrs. W. Marshal of Toronto spent a few weeks in this city as demonstrator for the Quaker Oats Co.

Mrs. F. S. Howson, who was ill for a few days is able to be up and about again.

Masters Barry Howson, Thomas Anderson, and Henry Turner have been officially made members of the Wolf Pack at St. David's Church.

Engagements
 Miss Geraldine Moxley to Mr. James Brathaway of Toronto; to be married Saturday, June 26th.

Miss Gloria Cromwell of Nova Scotia to Mr. Robert Moxley. The wedding will take place in the fall in Nova Scotia.

Mr. S. Bell, Mr. Teal from Niagara Falls visited with Rev. and Mrs. Johnson for a few hours while in the city.

Mrs. H. Johnson spent a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Windsor.

CHATHAM NOTES
 Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cooper, 183 Kenyon St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Cooper, to Mr. Hilliard Guest of Detroit.

Miss Audrey Griffin, of Detroit spent a few days in Chatham visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Butler and aunt Miss Flora Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harding held a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay. Mrs. Clay is the former Miss Grace Handsor.

The Club 21 presented Miss Pauline Cooper with a beautiful set of dishes as a wedding present.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson a fine baby boy, Richard Vincent.

Miss Beatrice Timbers, Cornhill Street, has recuperated from her recent illness and is able to resume her studies again.

The recital held at the Community Church by Jesse C. Binga was a great success. Miss Letitia Burke accompanied Mr. Binga. Miss Pauline Cooper acted as mistress of ceremonies. Tea was served in the basement of the church after the recital by the Community Singers.

TRANSITION
 By Dennis Murphy

Earth can reduce the skeleton
 To dust, and build a better one.
 Earth can weave a bright refrain
 From the dark blood and morose vein.

Earth can start blooms white than
 Stone

From troubled flesh hung on the
 bone.

And earth can fill the fissured skull
 With dreams, deathless and beautiful.

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The Negro

On the heels of the decision outlawing the segregation of racial co-announcements of the Negro's new book, THE NEGRO GHETTO, to be published by the court, Brace on July 1, 1948, the recent decision has been hailed as the first step toward the segregated past. The Negro has so long had a reputation as a segregated area, is recognized as a significant, if not a vital, ruling of the Negro's several generations of decades of litigation. THE NEGRO GHETTO, an issue involved in the decision, indicates the future. The book is a source of information on the Negro's situation and a guide to the Negro's wish this serious discrimination for colored Americans.

Dr. Weaver's book provides a complete account of the Negro's situation, and consequently a residential segregation. In addition, it contains a detailed program for the Negroes and for the Negroes and for the Negroes. The book traces the evolution of the Negro's situation and presents a detailed evaluation of its situation, and weak-

One of the significant features of the book is its clear presentation of the true relationship between the type of occupancy and property values. The detailed treatment of the materials presented in the book has great value to the Negroes and to the substitute fact for the Negroes of the effect of the occupancy upon real property values. The book traces the time gains in employment among Negroes, evaluated in the Negroes in the new postwar demographic situation. The book also traces the shelter among colored Americans, and the attention is paid to the Negroes in the ban redevelopment program. The book also traces the planning has been employed as a guide to the Negroes in the ban redevelopment program. He also examines the structure of residential development and suggesting what institutions will be required to accomplish the Negroes' goal.

THE NEGRO GHETTO is the result of over a decade of study in the field of race relations by