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# COURT RULES BIAS IN VA. SCHOOL FACILITIES

## Safety Patrol Ends Capitol Tour Today

Two-day Sightseeing Trip Takes Youngsters To Historical Centers

WASHINGTON (SNS) — The bottom fell out of a dark sagging cloud here Saturday afternoon and drenched weary Pullman county safety school patrols as they hurriedly wound up a two-day sightseeing tour in the Nation's Capitol.

Not dismayed by the showers of rain pellets which melted away into their snappy navy blue and white uniforms, the hearty patrol group, jostled along with a bulging tourist crowd through the Capitol building, Library of Congress, Lincoln Memorial and milled around the famous Washington Zoo before boarding trains bound for Atlanta.

Earlier Saturday morning a 25 bus caravan, escorted by six Washington motorcycle patrol officers, traveled across the Potomac River to visit the historic Mount Vernon (VA) Home which was acquired by George Washington 276 years ago.

It was during a stroll through the Botanical garden used by Washington for experimental planting — that a rain cloud first appeared threatening a downpour.

The group moved swiftly through (Continued On Back Page)

## High Court Refuses To Rule On Movie Censorship

WASHINGTON — The long fight against the censorship of the motion picture, "Curley" in Memphis, Tennessee, because it showed white and Negro children playing together, culminated in defeat May 8th, when the Supreme Court declined to rule on the case.

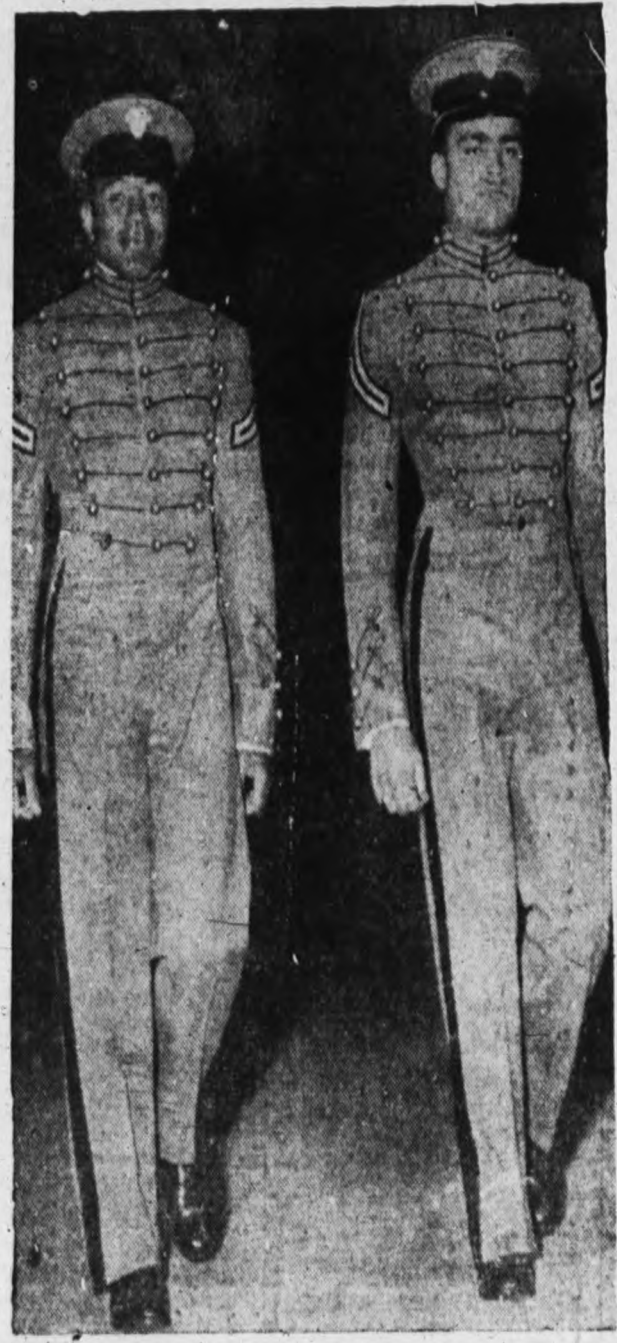
The plaintiffs, United Artists Corp., and Hal Roach Studios Inc. had asked the tribunal to declare all city and state censorship in violation of the Constitution's free speech guarantee.

The censorship imposed by the Memphis Board of Censors was upheld first by the Shelby County (Tenn.) circuit court on grounds that neither a local theatre nor the plaintiffs had attempted to show the picture. There was no ruling on the soundness of the reasons for the censorship. That decision was then upheld by the Tennessee Supreme Court and appealed to the high tribunal, which refused to review the matter.

## "Jean Patton" Day At Tenn. State



Jean Patton (center) is met at the Municipal Airport by the Tennessee State Relay team Nashville. Reading from left to right Juanita Watson, Evelyn Lawler, Miss Patton, Gladys Talley and Nell Jackson. She had just returned from Los Angeles, Calif. where she scored an upset victory over Marjorie Jackson, the Australian, Friday, May 19th, in a 100-yard dash for women at the Coliseum Relays. Her time was 11.2 seconds.



EX-WEST POINTERS: Two Negro Cadets, among the graduating class of the U. S. Military Academy in late June. They are Cadets David K. Carlisle, 462 East 42nd Place, Los Angeles and Robert W. Green, 550 Kenmore Avenue, Oakland, California. Both will be Second Lieutenants in the Engineering Corps.

## Public Workers Move To Protect Minority Rights

CHICAGO (NNPA) — After hearing reports on racial discrimination in Federal agencies, the biennial convention of the United Public Workers of America on Monday, May 29, voted to establish special committees and conduct campaigns to protect the civil rights of minority groups employees under attack in government jobs.

Thomas Richardson, chairman of the union's Anti-Discrimination Committee, sharply attacked government officials for "setting a pattern of intolerance and discrimination which engenders an atmosphere of hatred among men."

The convention voted to support the fight to secure reinstatement of Eleanor Goding, president of UPW Local 1, who was recently suspended from her job in the New York Welfare Department by the Commissioner of Welfare. Mr. Richardson termed her suspension an act of contempt for Miss Goding because she is colored.

## Bomb Rocks Dallas House

DALLAS, Texas — A bomb explosion Friday night rocked a house recently purchased by a Negro in a predominantly white neighborhood of Dallas.

## High Justices Favors Elmer Henderson

Tribunal Nixes Confinement Behind Curtains

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The United States Supreme Court Monday ruled 8-0 in favor of Elmer W. Henderson who asked the body to declare unconstitutional racial segregation in railroad dining cars.

Henderson, director of the American Council on Human Rights asked the Court to reverse a decision handed down by the Federal District Court of Maryland upholding an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission approving regulations of the Southern Railway requiring segregation of colored passengers in dining cars.

The Court struck a blow against practices of confining colored passengers behind a Jimcrow curtain on dining cars.

Henderson brought the case after leaving Birmingham, Ala., enroute to Washington, D. C. on government business.

The case has been watched closely by the public and legal experts, with the government entering several briefs on behalf of Mr. Henderson.

## To Start Work On Business Directory Within A Few Days

Memphis Negro Chamber of Commerce this week announced that it was ready to begin work on the Memphis Negro Directory. Supervising the job for the Chamber will be Lewis H. Johnson, Executive Secretary who has employed the firm of Cotton-Wade-Lincoln to carry on the field work.

Mr. Johnson said that the Public Relations Firm will utilize the services of young men and women during the summer months in carrying out the task of soliciting of business houses and organized groups for listing in the directory.

This directory will be the third edition published by the Chamber during its almost 20 years of operation. "And we intend to make it the most comprehensive and attractive from the standpoint of data compiled and format," Mr. Johnson added.

This directory will be divided into two sections, classified and buyers guide. The classified section will consist of listing only and the buyers guide of display advertising.

Lewis H. Twigg, Jr. is president of the Chamber. For information regarding the directory call the chamber at its new headquarters, 234 Hernando Street, Memphis, Tenn., Telephone 8-0270.

## Kelsey Urges Raleigh Grads To See Freedom Made Real

RALEIGH, N. C. — Eighty-fifth annual Commencement Exercises of Shaw University were held in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Monday when degrees were conferred upon 140 candidates in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Religion. The annual address, heard by a large audience, was delivered by Dr. George D. Kelsey, New York City, Associate Executive Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Kelsey, speaking on "The Meaning of Freedom," declared "Liberal democracy has failed to understand that freedom can no more be obtained without justice than justice without freedom. In the life of many a man there is a structure of freedom, but as a matter of fact he may not have that freedom," the speaker opined. He urged the graduating class to "see to it that freedom is made real."

Declaring that "welfare" has become stigmatized, Dr. Kelsey urged his hearers not to let "welfare" become a bad word. Welfare of society and freedom of the individual can be balanced if freedom is joined to justice and both are pursued together," he averred. The speaker was introduced by Dean W. R. Strasser, Chairman of the Interim Administrative Committee of Shaw University, who represented the institution in the conferral of degrees.



CHARTER MEMBERS OF ROANOKE'S TEACHERS SORORITY—These nine attractive Roanoke, Va. school teachers, are the charter members of the newly organized Alpha Tau chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national teachers sorority. From left to right: Sorors Beatrice Watkins, basileus, Leona Davis, eastern regional director, Marie Roberts, anti-basileus, Dorothy Davies, grammaleus, Ora E. Giles, epistoleus; Katherine Jefferson, Tamiouchos; Della Williams, tamiias; Zelma Clark, publicity chairman, and Juanita Clark. — (ANP.)

## Manassas Seniors Get Diplomas Here

EXERCISES AT AUDITORIUM — One hundred and fifty-six Manassas High School seniors were graduated Friday night in Commencement exercises at Ellis Auditorium. HONORS ARE LISTED.

The following honors and scholarships were announced.

Monroe Brown \$100-band scholarship to West Virginia State College; Clarence Burton, four-year scholarship to Arkansas A. M. and N. College; Marvin Byrd, one-year scholarship to Arkansas A. M. and N.; Minnie Katie Carter, four-year scholarship to Arkansas A. M. and N.; Henry Ford, four-year scholarship to Arkansas A. M. and N.; Norma Jean Ford, \$100 scholarship to Talladega College; Dorothy Gaston, \$100 Double Ten Scholarship to LeMoine College.

Annie Bell Harris, \$100 LeMoine scholarship; Bennie Jennings, one-year Arkansas A. M. and N. scholarship; Josephine Johnson, \$150 Delta Sigma Theta Sorority scholarship to Tennessee State College; Lerman Keely \$150 football scholarship to LeMoine and \$953 football scholarship to the University of Illinois; Lawrence O. Louviere, \$50 LeMoine scholarship; Marian Morris, four-year Arkansas A. M. and N. scholarship; Wayne Nelson, four-year football scholarship to Wilberforce University, four-year football scholarship to Tennessee State and four-year football scholarship to Philander Smith College.

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS — John Sargent \$150 Talladega scholarship; Miller Settles, four-year Arkansas A. M. and N. scholarship; Josephine Johnson, \$150 Delta Sigma Theta scholarship to Fisk University; Alfred Swift \$260 Talladega scholarship; Louis B. Rice, \$800 West Virginia State scholarship.

Carolina, and Comptroller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Acting President of the University. Both were presented by Dr. C. C. Spaulding, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Shaw University Board of Trustees, and both spoke briefly.

HONORARY DEGREES — Honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity were conferred upon the Rev. Robert J. S. Davidson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Shelby, and the Rev. Hermers H. Hart, pastor of First Calvary Baptist Church, Durham. Dr. Davidson was cited as a "successful minister and church builder, an outstanding educator, and a distinguished public servant." Dr. Hart's citation termed him an "eminent church builder and organizer, an outstanding evangelist, and a courageous civic leader."

The second annual Distinguished Service Award was presented to Charles P. Graves of Elizabeth City, a graduate of Shaw University in the class of 1901. The plaque was presented to Professor Graves by Dr. Nelson H. Harris, Shaw University's Director of Education. The Shaw alumnus was cited as a "pioneer educator, a faithful religious leader, and a diligent community worker."

Honorary degree candidates were presented by Dr. C. C. Spaulding of Durham and by Dr. P. A. Bishop of Rich Square, both members of the Shaw Board of Trustees.

Professor Graves was presented by Attorney William C. Raines of New York City, President of the General Alumni Association.

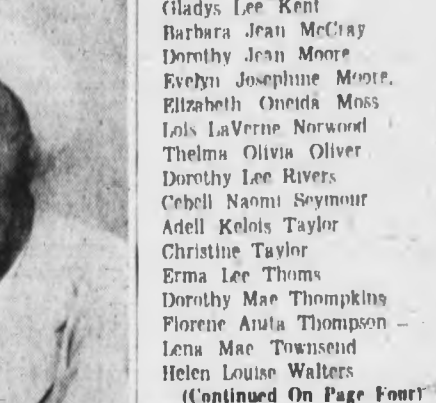
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Thelma Chrysler, Vernice Williams, Barbara Williams, William McCullough, Dorothy Gaston, Romanta Dobbins, Charles Scott, Mary Ann Strotzer, Clarence Burton, Geneva Williams, Helen Holmes, George Huffman, Gwendolyn Thomas.

MORE RECEIVE DIPLOMA — The following also received diplomas.

Evelyn Marie Anderson, Minnie Rose Ballard, Muriel Leatrice Beasley, Helen Elizabeth Blakley, Arelia Mae Bonds, Dorothy Ann Boyland, Mary Pearl Brown, Thelma Louise Bruce, Kathryn Deloris Bruce, Lillian Delores Bryant, Nettie Martell Burks, Clara Lee Bunton, Frances Marie Carter, Betty Jean Clark, Eunice Janet Coleman, Jeanelle Marie Davis, Ethel Mae Dancian, Thelma Lee Dunn, Pearl Yvonne Elder, Robbie Mae Finnie, Gloria Jean Gatlin, Kathryn Roberta Gresham, Dorothy Harris, Edna Mai Harris, Rosa Idella Harper, Grace Lee Herron, Mary Louise Huffman, Ella Virginia Jackson, Evelyn Joyce Jackson, Gwendolyn M. Jackson, Helen Louise Johnson, Azzie Lee Jones, Gladys Lee Kent, Barbara Jean McKay, Dorothy Jean Moore, Evelyn Josephine Moore, Elizabeth Oneida Moss, Lois LaVerne Norwood, Thelma Olivia Oliver, Dorothy Lee Rivers, Cebeil Naomi Seymour, Adell Kelois Taylor, Christine Taylor, Erna Lee Thomas, Dorothy Mae Thompson, Florene Anula Thompson, Lena Mae Townsend, Helen Louise Walters.

## Former Memphian Honored In Ohio



James C. Dickerson, former Memphis newspaperman and U. S. postman has been signed recognized in Dayton, Ohio, his present home, by the Gem City Branch Number 182, National Association of Letter Carriers. He will be one of sixteen delegates to attend the National Convention of Letter Carriers in Seattle, Washington, September 4 through the 9th of this year.

This is the first time a Negro letter carrier will have ever represented this branch which is predominantly composed of white postmen. This week he is attending as president of the Dayton Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees the annual session of the NAPE in Detroit, Michigan. This session represents District Six of that body, and Mr. Dickerson is a member of the Executive Board of that District.

It was ten years ago this year Dickerson was editor of a militant newspaper, the Memphis Sentinel. He also operated the "Dick's News Agency on Beale Street, and through this agency served as distributor of leading publications of the race. His column, "Heavystuff," became almost a classic in the Sentinel.

Mr. Dickerson is active in many civic and professional organizations of Dayton.

## Board Seems Loath To Act After Decision

Reasoning On Variations Said "Unrealistic"

ARLINGTON, Va. — (NNPA) School officials of Arlington County appeared last Thursday loath to move to correct inequalities between the high schools for white and colored pupils following a decision by the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals that racial discrimination exists in the dual school system.

Arlington County, virtually a suburb of the District of Columbia, itself is in a revolt against the old order of things. A majority of the residents are newcomers — people who found homes here after they had accepted Government employment in Washington. They are above the average in intelligence, belong to the middle income group, and would like to be rid of the old courthouse gang which is tied to the political machine of Senator Harry F. Byrd.

They would like to be rid of racial segregation in many areas but are stopped from moving in that direction by Virginia's Jim Crow Law.

The older residents, those whose roots are in the county, would adhere to the patterns of the past, including the segregated school system with unequal educational opportunities for colored children, under the myth of the "separate but equal" rule.

## HOLD MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES NAT'L CEMETERY

More than 500 persons were on hand at the National Cemetery Tuesday, May 30. Memorial Day to witness the program carried out during the afternoon under auspices of Aultress Russell Post No. 27, American Legion. Guest speaker was Comrade Clifton Satterfield, veteran of World War I. Other participants on program included Grover C. Burson, Post Commander and veteran of World War II; Professor T. L. McClellan and members of Hamilton High School Band; Ernest Bradley, rifle salute and James Love Taps.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the Patriotic program was Attorney Benjamin L. Hooks, veteran of World War II.

Hundreds of fallen heroes of both World War I and II have been interred in the National Cemetery during the past 32 years. This annual program on Memorial Day has become a tradition. Aultress Russell Post No. 27, once the largest Negro Legion Post in the World.

## No Tangible Opposition To Hastie Confirmation

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NNPA) — No real opposition has developed to confirmation by the Senate of the nomination of William H. Hastie as a Judge of the United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia, so far as the NNPA has been able to learn.

Action on the nomination has been delayed by Senator James O. Eastland, Dixiecrat of Mississippi, who has circulated among members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering the nomination, a summary of matter contained in documents of the House Un-American Committee concerning Judge Hastie's activities in various organizations.

This matter was thoroughly explored by a subcommittee of the Senate Territories and Insular Affairs Committee, now the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, at the time of Judge Hastie's appointment as Governor of the Virgin Islands in 1946.

At that time Judge Hastie so thoroughly exploded the Eastland charges that former Senator Abe Murdock, Democrat of Utah, subcommittee chairman, expressed regret the entire Senate had not heard his statement.

Significantly, at that time four years ago, Judge Hastie urged abandonment of the blunderbuss and dragnet method of characterizing all liberals as Communists and communist sympathizers and urged the adoption of an unbiased, scientific approach to the problem of trying to determine who are Communist and Communist sympathizers.

Wood himself furnished a summary of particular items which appeared in such testimony and exhibits and were regarded as unfavorable to Judge Hastie.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has not yet decided whether it will hold a hearing, at which Judge Hastie may be asked to appear. Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, chairman of the committee, said last Wednesday he was waiting for a report from the committee staff.

The probability is that the full committee will vote that a hearing is not necessary unless members of that committee should wish (Continued On Back Page)



STRICTLY PERSONAL. THE LOCAL SCENE

By LAWRENCE WADE
The MEMPHIS RED SOX took a double beating from the BIRMINGHAM BLACK BARONS Sunday...

The MEMPHIS RED CAPS—the local entry in the newly formed Southern League dropped a 7 to 4 decision to the non-impressive Atlanta Braves...

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN GIFU, JAPAN—Private First Class Lindsey King, son of Mrs. Mary King...

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Spring Revival Opens At Bethel

Spring Revival began at Bethel AME Church, 629 Wicks Avenue, Sunday June 4th, and will run through Friday, June 16th.

Douglas P. T. A. Holds Meeting

The PTA of Douglas School held its first Annual Dinner Thursday night, May 25th, at the community center.

Prof. Lucky Sharo in his smiling, sincere and interesting manner gave a history of Douglas Community and many highlights of the activities.

Memphis Soldiers With 8th Army In Gifu, Japan

Private King entered the Army in September, 1947, received his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and departed for overseas duty in February, 1948.

The Boy Scouts he said was organized out here to help in the building of better boys. Significant also was the fact that he urged us all to vote as a group, thereby gaining more power for attaining our desires.

Sigma Gamma Rho Hold A Fine Regional In Louisville, Ky.



CENTRAL REGIONAL SPEAKERS OF SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY—shown in a huddle, chatting just before the Fellowship Luncheon began.

J. Benjamin Horton, Jr., right, president of the Louisville Pan-Hellenic Council and National Director of Publicity for Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, extended welcome to the delegates on behalf of the local Council.

Clubs And Society Notes

DETROIT MEMPHIS CLUB MEETS IN MOTOR CITY
The Detroit-Memphis Club met at the home of Mrs. Julia Jenkins, 365 Elba Street, Detroit, Mich.

MID SOCIAL CLUB
The Mid Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Gussie Day, 1484 May Street, May 28th.

COLONIAL SOCIAL CLUB
The Colonial Social Club held its regular meeting, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Ruth Whitsey, 2851 Park Avenue.

MERRY CIRCLE CLUB
Thursday afternoon, May 18th Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Swantzy, 452 Vance Avenue opened the doors of their newly built home to entertain their many friends with a gay house warming party.

are the leading home run swatters with three each Gladstone, also of Indianapolis, has clouted the most triples, three in 14 games.

"Pay Day—Someday" Hear Dr. Robert G. Lee Deliver this Famous Sermon for the first time before a colored audience... at B. T. WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Sun., June 18, 3p.m.

Baptist To Launch National Laymen's Day Sunday, June 18

DR. D. V. JEMISON, PRESIDENT NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, INCORPORATED PROCLAIMS THIRD SUNDAY IN JUNE AS THE DAY OF OBSERVANCE BY ALL THE BAPTIST CHURCHES.

The one objective of the celebration is to interest and enlist men in the whole program of their church, and to create a church-going habit among the men.

RIVER VIEW CIVIC CLUB
The River View Civic Club met at the Christian Church, Monday, May 29 with the vice president, Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald in charge.

Church News

NEW ROCK M. BAPTIST CHURCH
58 EAST UTAH AVENUE
Rev. N. M. Staples, Pastor
The Sunday School Teachers meeting, BTU Council and Study Course are progressively going on.

THE MEMPHIS COOPERATIVE BIBLE CLASSES
The Memphis Cooperative Bible Class will meet this Friday evening, June 9, 7:30 at the First Baptist Beale Avenue Church, 379 Beale Avenue.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON will be taught by Rev. F. G. Lewis.

Consultant for In-service Teacher Education, will direct an educational program for Supervisors, and serve as consultant in the Elementary Education Workshops.

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Laymen Movement. A special Baptist Laymen Day offering will be taken in each church and sent to Laymen Headquarters as the Laymen's quota for the National Baptist Sanitarium and Bath House at Hot Springs, Ark. J. C. McClendon, Jackson, Miss., President of the organization declared when interviewed that there will be many lay speakers at the various meetings, but he was strong for the various pastors, delivering the message to laymen and challenging them with some large task for the church and through the church, for the spread of the Gospel around the world.

James E. Gayle, of New Orleans, La., has issued a bulletin on National Laymen's Day which will fall on Sunday, June 18th. This observance will initiate a four year plan in a nation-wide program of Christian education for the laymen of the Baptist Church.

Second lesson was from the B T U department, subject "The Ever-Present Christ." Adults instructed by the pastor, Intermediates and Seniors instructed by Mr. Ladell Collins.

Fourth was a Biblical Passage, 2 Timothy 1:1 taught by Mrs. Stellar Knox (General Teacher) and Bible reader—Leader for the week—B T U meeting.

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## Housing Forum On June 23 Will Be Helpful To Vets

The first annual Housing Forum will be presented June 23rd, at Clayborne's Temple at 294 Hernando Street at 8:00 P. M.

This forum will concern itself with several phases of housing, namely: Public, private housing, construction methods, financing and location of the home.

Many factors are to be considered in selecting a home. First, the people in the community, whether they are potential slum developers or wholesome community builders. Secondly, the housing within the community must be studied with past depreciation and the existing life span of the house. Communities which were idols of the city may not be five to ten years from today. One must study carefully home purchasing due to the fact of its great life span; and thirdly, the cost of the house is definitely an essential because of its burden on the future economy of the country at large.

There are certain steps in community planning with which this forum will treat primarily the essentialness of a Park and Playground in every community, public transportation, school and church facilities.

The new housing law will be explained to the public. The title II section has been made more elastic in order that the Banks may participate in FHA home building financing. Heretofore, the banks have used a policy of financing only improvements.

FHA regulations are greatly loosened for the house to sell at \$5000 and less. These houses will carry a maximum loan of \$4750, based on value and not on sales price or cost. They may be financed 95 per cent of value, the buyer being given 30 years to pay. On two-bedroom houses with a maximum loan of \$6650 and on three-bedroom houses with a maximum loan of \$7600 the buyer is given 30 years to pay with financing at 95 per cent of value. Other provisions for more expensive houses are made.

Be sure to attend this forum, and learn more about the detailed financing plans which are available for all American citizens.

## SEEING AND SAYING

By WILLIAM A. FOWLKES

### Another Commencement Season

THIS IS THE commencement season. Our youth are leaving high schools, colleges and universities with diplomas in hand, attesting the fact that they have attended their respective schools and pursued courses of study to a completed state, approved by officials.



There is a lot of hazy thinking over the country as to education. The mere fact that a boy or girl manages to get a college diploma does not necessarily testify conclusively that his or her education has been a success. It takes more than dates, facts, formulae and figures to make an educated human being.

There are men and women by the thousands who have never been inside of a college, but who, nevertheless, are better educated than some of the young graduates. This is not intended to pour cold water on the graduates, for high and formalized education is needed to continue the advance of our Western culture. But, when graduates know what this writer means by "educated human beings," they will be beginning to show signs of real education or training.

The world into which the young graduate is entering is a pretty cold and cruel place which can only be warmed up and beaten into submission and or cooperation by work and agility of performance. There is no hard and fast rule to success for the thousands of graduates. They are being subjected to all sorts of "last minute" advice before their life's run. Much of this advice will fall off the backs of many of the graduates, while some will be taken in as the challenge to trot to victory.

There are elements of "pull," "bull" and "connections" that will start a few graduates off on the cinderpaths of life, but by far most of those who face it will have to show their mettle and fitness of performance for what they are worth. They will have to be judged by a life board that will expect efficient production and the ability to get along with one's fellow man. They should be geared to fact that their book accomplishments only make them eligible to better serve those who have not had similar opportunities and advantages.



## REVIEWING THE NEWS

BY WILLIAM GORDON

### The Death Of Imperialism

"White supremacy," the evil hate-shadow which has prevailed in the midst of freedom-loving people for centuries, is still on the march in many parts of the United States as well as in South Africa. The pattern of a superior race did not die with Nazism or fascism. There are still those among us who desire to rule and suppress the minority groups.

In Capetown, South Africa, where the pattern of segregation and discrimination reigns supreme, racial tensions have broken out in utter protest against the white man's dominating spirit and desire to continue to rule the world. As a result of this protest by freedom-loving human beings, the government there plans a system of segregation more rigid than any yet attempted.

It is to maintain white supremacy at all costs and to prevent the non-whites who outnumber the Europeans four to one, from ever gaining political social or economic recognition. White Europeans who have by centuries enjoyed the

## Family Service of Memphis

By J. T. CHANDLER

Chairman Case Committee



### SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND?

Sure, almost all of us have worries at one time or another. We solve them and life goes on. But some people's problems are too big for them to solve by themselves.

As they say in the old phase, Rosa Reed has "been through the mill." Reed isn't this young woman's real name in fact, that's a secret. When her husband John left her and their four small boys—this time for good—everybody gave her advice. "Good riddance, Mrs. Reed," said the grocer to whom her husband owed a large bill. "He's no good. I'd divorce him" urged her best friend. "He's your children's father, so sit tight until he comes back, said her aunt. Confused, lonely, out of money, and worried to death, Mrs. Reed tried sitting tight—lighter and tighter until she was as tense as a stretched wire.

She didn't begin to relax until she talked with the caseworker at Family Service. She didn't receive any advice or criticism there, and could talk out all her heart-sick fears. With the caseworker, Mrs. Carr, she began to face the fact that her husband might never come back and it would be strictly up to

her from now on.

Mrs. Reed and the caseworker had a lot of other plans to work out together too. . . how to arrange care for the boys while she worked—how to budget her small earnings, how to make the most of community resources to safeguard the children's health.

In the first shock of her husband's desertion, Mrs. Reed doubted if she could manage for the family and began to think there was no other way than to give the children up. Now she still feels the hurt of being deserted, but bravely swallows the lump in her throat. "I'm going to keep my boys together and bring them up right," she told Mrs. Carr's sympathetic counsel with the many family problems which arise has made all the difference to the young mother. Without this help, the ground Mrs. Reed has gained with so much effort can easily be lost

### Safety Patrol

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the eighteen century mansion, out building, gardens and then bought souvenirs ranging from small trinkets to boxwood potted plant before returning to waiting buses.

They took time out for lunch at the Barksdale Cafeteria and had hardly boarded the giant motor coaches to complete their tour when the rains came. At 7:30 the 671 mile trip back home had started.

### SIDE NOTES

First dispatch of Fulton Patrol activities was relayed from the six story Times Herald Newspaper building via International News Service.

TO ATLANTA — A patrol student who raced up the 869 flight of steps in the Washington Monument complained "the bottom of my stomach dropped out" as he rode the elevator down to the main floor — two patrol officers who on two occasions were seated to dine in a booth with four other students complained to Chaperone N. A. Bridges. "Do we have to eat at "the squeeze inn" all the time?" — Willie Perry Milner, Alphonson Martin, K. Kenzie Cheney, Dorothy Robinson and Emma Scheil displayed adult behavior in keeping students together — all are senior patrol leaders from East Point High — Most students polled about sites visited believed the Smithsonian Institution was "most educational," the interior of the Capitol "most fascinating," Howard University "most inspiring," Washington Monument "most challenging" (physically) — The National Zoological Park "most thrilling" — Photographers from Fulton County police department filmed activities of the patrol group — Several Negro officers on the Washington police force greeted the patrol delegation and urged them to continue in their "positive approach in fighting Juvenile Delinquency."

### No Tangible

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to give Judge Hastie an opportunity to make a statement before it solely for the record.

Outside of Eastland, it is doubtful that any member of the committee will vote against reporting Judge Hastie's nomination favorably, particular since the American Bar Association has recommended his confirmation.

In addition to Senator McCarran and Eastland, members of the committee are Senators Harley M. Kilgore, West Virginia; Warren G. Magnuson, Washington; Herbert R. O'Connor, Maryland; Frank P. Graham, North Carolina; Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrats; Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin; William Langer, North Dakota; Homer Ferguson, Michigan; Forrest C. Donnell, Missouri; and William E. Jenner, Indiana, Republicans.

All of these Senators are very fair-minded, and it is doubtful that any member of the committee except Eastland, will vote against a favorable report of the nomination of Judge Hastie.

be carried on by adults of all races. Such a practice will make it difficult for even the lighter groups to pass over and enjoy some of the special privileges now enjoyed by the white man.

Such a practice by any type of government or country in these times, make us wonder what is civilization coming to. At a time when the world cry is for freedom of the individual on a basis of equality for all, the British Empire and certain allied countries are bent on maintaining the evils of slavery. It has been difficult enough for the United States to sell the rest of the world on the idea of democracy. It will become more difficult for any nation to preach democracy abroad while it practices segregation and discrimination within its midst. Britain, more than any other country, should be on its knees to the rest of the world, for it has long its power and prominence along with world imperialism. As a country, which is known for its political bigotry, world domination and imperialism, Britain should be the first to practice what it preaches.

World domination by nations today is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. England, which was among the first to practice this art, will in all probability be the first to die to the blood of her own sin.

and four little brothers perhaps separated and deprived of their mother's understanding love.

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### Atlanta Qualified As Driver In Japan

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN YOKOHAMA, JAPAN. May 15—PFC Reginald Carter, 60th Transportation Trunk Company, has been found qualified in the military occupation; specialty of light truck driver. Acquired largely through his Army training and experience, this qualification will aid Private Carter to obtain advancement under the new Career Plan which is to govern all promotions in enlisted and warrant grades.

Stationed in Yokohama, Japan's major port city and seat of the headquarters of the Eighth Army, Private Carter is filling an essential job with the Army's Occupational Forces. To occupy his leisure hours, he has access to theaters, clubs, libraries, evening classes, a gymnasium, bowling alleys, volley ball and tennis courts a golf course, as well as the picturesque scenery of this ancient country.

Entering the Army in October 1948, he arrived in Japan in February 1949. He is the son of Mrs. Ozie B. Carter, 813 Hunter St., N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

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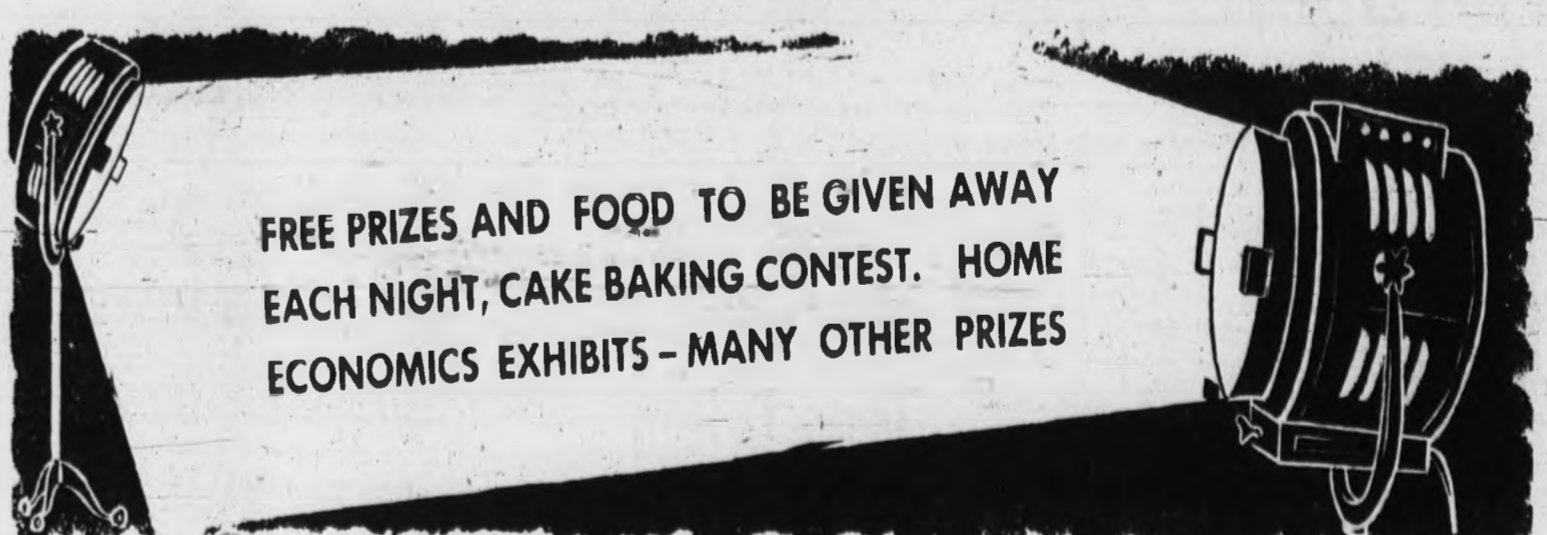
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