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### More Uncle Toms Greatest Need Of The Southern Negro

The one thing that is causing many a responsible Negro citizen in Jackson, in Mississippi, and the rest of the south to withhold their opinion in regard to the issues now of the greatest concern to the future of the race, especially if such an opinion, if expressed, would be contrary to the manners and opinion of the new crop of Negro leaders who have come forward since the 1954 decision of the Supreme Court is the fear of being called and designated an "Uncle Tom." A name calculated by this new Negro leadership, to subject the designated to all manners of ridicule, derision and contempt of the Negro Community.

In the minds of this new Negro leadership any Negro is an "Uncle Tom" who, whatever the issues involved, seeks to maintain a friendly and respectful attitude toward the responsible white people of the community.

'Looking back at the history of the Negro in Mississippi as well as in the rest of the south it will be found that it was those Negro leaders of the past who would be, and are being, called "Uncle Toms" by the new crop of Negro leaders who, by maintaining a friendly and respectful attitude toward the responsible white people of the community were able to secure their help and cooperation in laying the foundation for the great progress of the Negro since his emancipation from

Heading the list of the Negro leaders of the past now being designated by the new Negro leadership as an "Uncle Tom", because his philosophy and manner runs counter to that which they have employed is Booker T. Washington, the founder of Tuskegee Institute, a man whose works and thoughts have brought him world renown. Also among their list of "Uncle Toms" would be the late Mr. Spaulding, founder of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., with its subsidiaries, including the Farmers & Mechanics Bank, making it the largest Negro Financial Institution in the world now giving employment to hundreds if not thousands of Negroes, and with Mr. Spaulding would be the founders of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, and the other large Negro owned financial institutions of Atlanta which is largely responsible for its reputation as the "Negro Capitol" of the United States.

Among the Mississippi Negro leaders of the past which the new Negro leaders would and do designate as "Uncle Toms" are the McKissacks and Walkers; founder of the Mississippi Beneficial Life Insurance Company, now the Universal Life Insurance Company, organized at Indianola, Mississippi, now with headquarters in Memphis. Tennessee, out of which has come the Tri-State Bank of Memphis. This group would also list among its "Uncle Toms" the late W. H. Holtzclaw, and the late Prof. J. E. Johnson, Founders of Utica Institute, and Prentiss Institute, two institutions which gave educational opportunities to Negroes at a time and in places when it would otherwise have been impossible.

Among contemporary responsible Negro leaders in Mississippi this group would also designate as "Uncle Toms," T. J. Huddleston of Yazoo City, founder of the Afro-American Sons and Daughters, and Sir. P. M. Smith of Mound Bayou, Founder and head of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor and organization now operating in nine states, and their prime target for such a designation is Prof. Laurence C. Jones, Founder and head of the now world famous Piney Woods Country Life School, at Piney Woods, Mississippi.

What this new and brash Negro leadership has succeeded in doing more than anything else is losing whatever welcome they might have had in the councils of authority, by vituperative, vindictive, calumonous speeches and newspaper statements, directed towards the responsible white citizens who form the councils of authority in the community.

Where there are any responsible Negro leaders in Jackson, in Mississippi, or any place else in the south, who by their manners, and attitude of respect towards the responsible white leaders of the community, still finds welcome in the councils of authority, they should no longer fear being called or designated an "Uncle Tom.'

Though somewhat slowly, the masses of Negroes of the south are beginning to see that they are being led over a precipice by the sirene calls of the New Negro leadership to be repeatedly submerged in a ever maddening whirlpool of hatred, fear, frustration, and bewilderment.

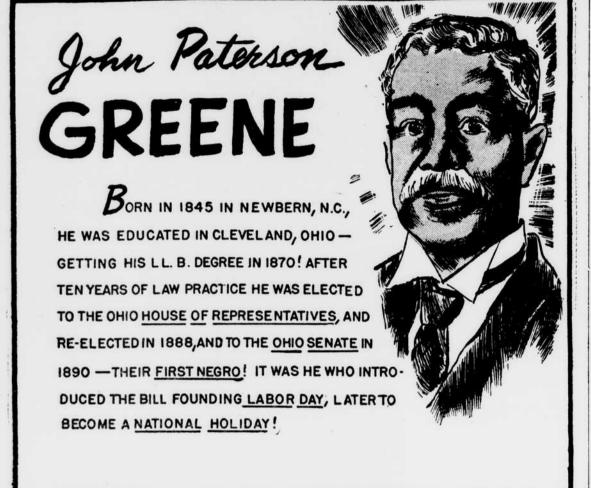
In conclusion, looking backward at Negro history, in the light of present conditions as they effect the masses of Negroes, the greatest need of the Negro in Jackson, in Mississippi, and in the rest of the south, is more and more "Uncle Toms".

### **Curbing The Filibuster**

Joint sponsorship by Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and Republican Leader William F. Knowland of a resolution that would make it a little easier to curb filibusters is an indication of some progress. It is enough to show that the Southern Democratic-Republican coalition protecting filibusters is on the defensive. and that there may be a real prospect of dealing a mortal blow to this evil, anti-democratic institution of forcible minority rule. But resolutions like this one have failed before.

What the majority and minority leaders are proposing to do is in effect to restore the situation to something better than its pre-1949 status. For 32 years

# THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW





EDUCATIONAL CARAVAN TOURS schools in Mississippi and Arkansas. This group of church leaders of the A.M.E. Zion Church was photographed, in Memphis, Tenn., as they began a tour of the secondary schools of the denomination located in the extreme south. Front row, 1-r: Bishops C. E. Tucker, Louisville, Ky.; H. B. Show, Wilmington, N. C.; H. T. Medford, Washington, D. C.; W. W. Slade, Charlotte, N. C. and Rev. G. L. Fauntleroy, Memphis and Pittsburgh, Pa. 2nd row: Dr. W. S. Bascom, Montgomery, Ala.; Prof. T. W. Patton, Greenville, Ala.; Mrs. Savannah Medford, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. S. Mae Slade, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Gladys Hunter, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Sallie V. Moreland, Rock Hill, S. C. and Dr. J. W. Shaw, Great Falls, S. C. Backrow: Rev. R. E. Stephens, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Rev. Frank Sheged, Memphis; Alexander Barnes, Durham, N. C. and Washington, D. C.; Dr. R. T. Hunter, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Mary Brown and Clyde Ross.

### **Giving And Getting**

A child born the same day the March of Dimes officially came into being would be one day less than 19 years old when the 1957 campaign for polio funds opened Jan. 2. In that relatively brief span, a way of preventing polio-the Salk vaccine-has been made possible by the generosity of the American people, and in a little more than the last year and a half of this time over 44 million children and adults have been vaccinated.

But the irony is that the teenager mentioned above probably will have reached his 19th birthday still unvaccinated. For the truth is that considerably less than half of the nation's teenagers have taken advantage of the Salk vaccine.

No invention of science can force people to avail themselves of the blessed protection of the polio vaccine-only a vigorous, cooperative educational program can extend a true umbrella of protection over America's youngsters and young adults. And, for another thing, no method now known can fully undo the ravages caused by polio of the past and, for that matter, of the present. No, polio is not licked yet, unfortunately. The only

prior to that the Senate had operated under a regulation providing that two-thirds of the Senators present and voting could shut off debate. It is this 1917 rule to which Senators Johnson and Knowland would now return, while expressly eliminating the present prohibition on limitation of debate on a motion to change the

Two-thirds of those present and voting is an attainable figure on an anti-filibuster vote, while twothirds of the membership-or sixty-four Senators-is not. Even so, in the 32 years that the more moderate 1917 rule was in operation it was successfully invoked only four times. Senator Knowland himself in days past has supported a very much more drastic proposalnamely the imposition of closure by a majority. Even such an ardent advocate of limiting debate as Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, intellectual leader of the current battle, is not now suggesting simple majority closure without strings, Senator Douglas' proposal is that debate may be shut off by majority vote only after

While in any democratic parliamentary body, the minority has to have the fullest protection and must be given every opportunity to make itself heard, there is no sensible reason why it should be allowed permanently to block legislation desired by the majority. Sometimes, in the closing days of a session, the blocking is done by a minority of one. A good statement on the subject was made some years ago: "It seems to me that \* \* \* this power \* \* \* to completely block the legislative processes of government is too much power for any responsible person to want and far too much power for any irresponsible person to have." The speaker was Sen. Wm. F. Knowland. —New York Times.

### California Standard Sets Record Outlay

of \$400 million for capital spend- made many friends here while oping and exploratory purposes in erating the Tyler Barber College on 1957 has been announced by Standard Oil Co. of California.

An estimated 75 per cent to 80 per cent of this will be spent in other points over the country. the United States with the balance in Canada and Latin America. The company is also undertaking some

to expand capacity and further imand chemical manufacturing facilities in the United States.

### Pakistan Oil Hunt

KARACHI.-Oil search in Pakment, according to sources here. at Dhak to 8,404 feet and aban-

Meanwhile, the seismographic operations have been moved into the Sind area, 75 miles north of Karachi, just west of Thana Bula

The Geophysical Service International (G. S. I.) will send a gravity crew to Karachi from Cal- the speed with which the drilling concession area along the Mekran

\$66 million will be spent in 1957 from membership. prove quality output of refining

istan has been recently intensified by the Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas, Texas, with the addition of more than 1,000,000 rupees, about \$200,-000, forth of transportation equip-The first test well was drilled

Alma, Mich.-Reid Brazell, pres-

In requesting Brazell's service on the council, Seaton cited the value to government of industry providing advice and counsel on matters pertaining to petroleum and natural gas.

cutta to conduct a survey in the in Dhak No. 2 is being carried on." coast west to the Iranian border. of Pakistan labor. The drilling Pakistan's Director General of superintendent, O. E. Cooper, is Mineral Concessions, Moinuddin using only one American for each Siddiqui, expressed "pleasaure at of his three drill crews.

way we can finish the job is by systematic GIVING and

GETTING:

-We must GIVE to the 1957 March of Dimes to supply fuel for the work that still needs to be done-the research, the patients who still desperately need our aid, the specialized training of badly needed polio experts: -And we must GET ourselves and our families fully protected against polio with three properly spaced

shots of Salk vaccine. Let's finish the polio job this January by giving generously and by getting vaccinated. Let's finish the job the way it was started - together. GIVE to the March of Dimes-GET vaccinated.

### UP AND DOWN FARISH STREET

By PERCY GREENE

FARISH STREET SATURDAY NIGHT: I was settin down eating ma feesh and drinking ma beer in one of my favorite spots listening to git the low down on whats happening 'mongst Aine Haggar' Chillun when I hears some Farish Streeters talking bout dem peoples whose gitting famous in de news bout dem buses, when I heard cre fellow whom appeared to be hep to the situashun start talking bout Rev. Martin Luther King over in Montgomery and then branch off on dem other fellows. Rev. Borders, Rev. Jemison, Rev. Steele, Rev. Shuttleworth, and them others what Aine Haggar's Chillun been readin bout in de newspapers dese last days . . . What surprised me was when the fellow said, Youalls knows dat dey done fixed it so that Brother Jackson can't be President of de National Baptist Convention no more atter dis year and dey done been talking strong bout 'lecting Rev. King couse he done got famous for what he done done over younder in Montgomery. which sorter tuck de light off'r dem big fellows lack Rev. Borders. Eve tempted Adam we are told Rev. Jemison and dem . . . I took And spread sin from land to land. another swig of my beer, and another mouthful of fish and kept listening . . . the brother eluded to kept on talking 'bout dem other God blew breath in Adam's nosfellows whose done come up with a bus movement here-lately . . . and God's breath shall never burn I almost choked when he ups and Adam became to be a living soul. William B. Hartsfield. lows whose been runnin fer de This modern day is wrecking God's Bell Street Baptist Church was Convention is done jess woke up With the letter and a DD bright hind the pulpit wrecked; bomb and found that they gotta de something sensashunal to keep dev self Never been born of the spirit of from being out run by Rev. King. or is dey show-nuff worried bout where us sets when us gits on de buses. . . I dont know if what the brother said will give you-alls It's nice to know the figure and the something to think about . . . but after he said that I stop listening Yet nothing will take the place of and drinking ma beer . . . and You ought to know God in the deand jess kept on eating ma feesh thinking and as Old Colonel E. L. Patton used to sav. you cant keep Where there is a Heaven for etera man from thinking . . .

NEW ALONG THE OLE AVE: tive Committee of the Black and Tan GOP met here last Friday in Yet Christ will say I know you not til further notice" after the shot-Executive Session . . . purpose Ye workers of iniquity. was to get a delegation ready to go to Washington to the Ike second You inauguration. I hear that Brother Tomorrow may never come with ways and means to go up and And his Father's will must be done. represent Aine Haggars Chillun of the Old Magnolia state.

WEEKLY SAD NOTE: The longtime mail carrier, Edward E. Wilson who suffered a heart attack on downtown Capitol Street last week died at the Veterans Hospital early Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements were incomplete early Wednesday.

SEEN ALONG THE OLE AVE: Sa nFrancisco. A record budget Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett who West Lynch street stopping off here on the tag end of holiday travels that carried them to many

SOMETHING THAT MADE ME direct expenditures in several East- LAFF: What the hep cats say is ern Hemisphere countries, beyond the real reason why the top brass the spending by its affiliates in in the local Elks Lodge has barred Burgess (Salesman) Brooks and R. G. Follis, chairman, said about Old Man Polk Chops (Brick-layer)

WEEKLY QUOTATION: "It is not so much consequence what you say, as how you say it. Memorable sentences are memorable on account of some single irradiating word."-Alexander Smith.

### **Brazell To Serve**

ident of Leonard Refineries, Inc., has been requested by U. S. Secretary of the Interior Fred A Seaton to serve again on the National Petroleum Council.

### WEEKLY POEM



REV. JOHN R. PERKINS GET RIGHT WITH GOD OR ELSE IT IS HELL FOR YOU

God created this wonderful world For everything that could walk or He did not create it for no certain

He created this world for us all.

We could have been living in a paradise But sin got in Adam the man

The breath of God was the soul of man

trils we are told

brain And part of the Sunday School is

insane.

Christ parting of your sins

nal life. The world is turning back to her

games The brethern of the state Execu- And trying to pay Christ with a

as well obey God today

Self-righteousness is playing her part

What have you got to exchange for your soul And a member of God's House

today. God's Holy Word is a guide for Without the understanding we are

Degrees and diplomas don't get it The love of God is our boss.

There is going to be a cleaning of God's House And it is going to be day and not

night The saints will meet God in the And the sinners will be in a fire

of Hell they can't fight. By Rev. John R. Perkins, 2611 Lilly Street, Jackson, Mississippi.

### Midyear Follow-**Up Conference** For Jackson **College Graduates** A midyear Follow-Up Conference for 1956 graduates has been

announced for Saturday, February 16, 1957, by Lee E. Williams, Director of Student Teaching at Jackson State College. According to Williams, the purposes of the Conference are (1) to secure from you information concerning your first year's teaching experiences which will be utilized by the College in improving its teacher education program, (2) to discuss with you your professional problems in the hope that we, members of the Jackson State College faculty, may be of some material assistance to you in solving your problems. He was "impressed" by the use thereby, making the remainder of your school year more successful and (3) to help our 1957 graduates to make the best possible adjustment in their initial on-the-job teaching experiences.

Mr. Williams stated that "The Conference is being held immediately after the seniors terminate their off-campus student teaching experiences." Contributions of graduates attending the Conference will make these experiences more meaningful and will add greatly to the professional growth of the 82 students who began their student teaching experiences Monday, December 10, 1956. Persons attending the Conference

will be guests of the College at an informal luncheon and social hour.

### **Bomb Blasts Mar Bus Integration Drive In South**

Bomb blasts in two Alabama cities have given turbulent accent to the South's mounting racial ten-

Four Negro churches and the homes of two ministers-one Negro, the other the white pastor of Negro congregation - were bombed during pre-dawn darkness

at Montgomery.

City bus service, racially integrated under a federal court order, was halted by the city commission "until further notice" as a safety measure.

At Mobile, an explosive was hurled against the home of a Negro a few hours after crosses were burned before Negro residences in the same area

No injuries were reported in any of the bombings.

The blasts at Montgomery came less than 12 hours after another integrated city bus was fired on from ambush, sued for the arrest of six Negro ministers who violated state segregation laws Jan. 9 by sitting in seats normally used by white bus riders. Early arrests were anticipated, with the trials to result in court test of Georgia's segregation acts.

Issue of the warrants came as Gov. Marvin Griffin had the National Guard on an alert, ready to put down any "riots, insurrections. and breaches of the peace" that might develop.

A planned attempt to ride the buses again Jan. 10 apparently was postponed after Police Chief Herbert Jenkins secured the warrants under directions from Mayor

At Montgomery, a corner of the blown away and the choir loft bedamaged the wall at Hutchinson Street Baptist Church; bombs an parently made of dynamite heavily damaged both the home and the First Baptist Church of the Rev Ralph D. Abernathy, a leader in the long bus boycott there; and the Mt. Olive Church was also dam aged by a blast.

attacks was the home of the Rev Robert Graetz, the white pastor who serves the all-Negro congregation at the Trinity - Lutheran Church. The front door was blown in and the walls damaged at the Graetz dwelling. Mayor W. A. Gayle immediately

Another target of the hombing

ordered bus service suspended "un-

gun ambush. Governor Griffin ordered the Georgia state militia alerted after six praying, singing, and Bible W. Miller has been provided Jesus is the doorkeeper of heaven reading preachers staged a somewhat indecisive test of Atlanta's traditionally racially separate bus

seating pattern. The Rev. William Holmes Bor-And leading the weak ones astray ders, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church and leader of the "love, law, and liberation movement," told a Negro mass meeting at his Atlanta church Jan 9, that Negroes were going forward with their plan to sit wherever they want on buses at "whatever cost."

# Slaying, Rape...

students here and 100 of the 350 at Charleston refused to attend classes unless the Negroes were excluded. Superintendents of both schools told them classes would be

run as usual. When classes let out at both schools this afternoon the demonstrators had drifted off and no incidents were reported. Eighteen Negroes attended the Sikeston school integrated three years ago, and seven the Charleston school, which was integrated two years

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