

Things You Should Know

Thomas JEFFERSON

1743—1826

BORN AT SHADWELL, ALBEMARLE CO., VA.—
THIRD PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.; HE IS KNOWN TO
HAVE "FATHERED" MANY OF HIS OWN SLAVES / TO
SOME HE GRANTED FREEDOM / BUT, IN 1811, HE
SUPPORTED A BIG "BACK TO AFRICA" MOVE-
MENT SAYING: "NOTHING IS MORE TO BE
WISHED THAN THAT THE UNITED STATES THUS
UNDERTAKE TO MAKE AN ESTABLISHMENT
ON THE COAST OF AFRICA..."



COURTESY OF THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Cong. Roosevelt Wants Speed In Request For Rights Cash

WASHINGTON (ANP) — Gov-
ernor Tiffany, the newly appointed
staff director of the Civil Rights
Commission was called upon last
week to start the ball rolling to-
ward federal appropriations for
the operation of the commission.
In a telegram sent to Tiffany,
Congressman James Roosevelt
(D. Calif.) requested that he call
upon the House Appropriations
Committee immediately for a
hearing so that he might submit
testimony to justify the \$750,000
appropriation necessary to op-
erate the commission.
In his speech the California
Congressman reminded his col-
leagues of the Appropriations
Committee failure to approve the

SIDELIGHTS ON THE CIAA TOURNEY

By ALEXANDER BARNES

It was rather unfortunate that J.
Royal (Skinks) Browning was not
on hand, because he would have
had plenty of material for his "Sui-
case Stuff".

It is a sad commentary upon the
16 colleges that they have gradu-
ated so many students and yet they
have to get an armed guard to
take the tickets. This column does
not know whether it is the lack of
honesty on the part of the profes-
sors, the current student body at
the colleges, or even the many gra-
duates, but it really looks bad for
the biggest athletic event of the
eastern seaboard to have to have
armed men taking tickets. The in-
cency of the whole matter is that

that the newsmen are not to be
considered, or maybe they are not
particular about them covering the
affairs with dignity. They never
make any concrete arrange-
ments for a general story on the
affair. It appears that they don't
care whether the newsmen tell who
attends, whether the latest styles
are worn, or whether everybody
wore overalls. They are certainly
overlooking a bet when they don't
get any publicity on the women in
attendance. These look like small
things, but they loom big in pub-
lic relations.

They should learn a lesson from
the National Classic. The show went
over big until they took it over.
The game died from bad public re-
lations. They may not have five

North Carolina teams in it next
year and they may need the press
to aid in bringing the crowd. The
overflow crowd that they had for
the finals might add insult to in-
jury, and along with a bad press
could easily make a dent in the
receipts one day. It must be re-
membered that on your way up,
you should speak to the fellow you
pass, because you might need him

to help you down. If you speak to
that fellow on your way up, he
might lend a hand when you start
falling, but if you kick him to
the fourth going up, he might stay
aside when he sees you falling and
you know what happens when
you hit the ground with the mor-
tendum you have picked up
from a high altitude. You can
easily bust your brain out.

Little Rock School Board Denies Teachers, Pupils Frightened Into Accepting Integration Last Fall

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (ANP) —
The Little Rock school board
last week refuted the charge of a
recently expelled white student
that teachers and pupils at the
city's embattled Central High
school have been frightened into
accepting integration.

The student, a 16-year-old girl
named Sammie Dean Parker, was
expelled last Feb. 23 after she and
her mother were accused of partici-
pating in an attack on a lady
assistant.

She had been suspended in mid-
February following the appear-
ance of printed cards reading "one
down—eight to go." The cards ob-
viously referred to the expulsion
of Miss Brown, one of the
nine Negro students originally en-
rolled at the school under federal
protection.

The girl made the charge in a
television broadcast. Following the
broadcast she broke down and cried
to be readmitted to the school.

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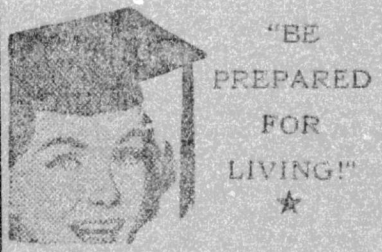
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now available. The instrument is
titled, "Know your Church". It is
being offered all over the nation.

Curb Bill Not To Punish High Court Decisions

RECENT DECISIONS — JENNER
WASHINGTON — (ANP) — In-
diana's GOP Sen. William E. Jen-
ner denied last week that his bill
to curb powers of the Supreme
court were motivated by a desire to
punish the justices for recent de-
cisions.

Jenner, answering in particular
a charge by Atty. Gen. William F.
Rogers that his bill was proposed
as a means of retaliation, as well
as the charges made by many other
persons throughout the country,
said the measure is designed "to
push the Supreme court out of the
field of legislation and back into
the area where it was intended to
operate."

His side of the matter was given
at the conclusion of a hearing
he conducted on the bill for the
senate internal security subcom-
mittee.

While Jenner was in the pro-
cess of defending his measure,
a different view of the pur-
pose of the bill was being re-
ported by Irving Dillard, editorial
writer of the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch.

Dillard, addressing the lunch-
eon session of the New York Civil
Liberties union at which he re-
ceived the \$1,000 Florida Lasker
Civil Liberties award for outstand-
ing work in the field of civil lib-
erties, said the measure was aimed
at crippling the Supreme court be-
cause of its recent rulings favor-
ing civil liberties.

He added: "The notion that such
a group of men (the supreme court
justices) so variously experienced
and assembled, would be either de-
liberately opposed to or thinking
blind to the security of the Ameri-
can people is ridiculous on its face.
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including the sponsors of the Jen-
ner bill, who are trying to use that
notion to erect spite walls around
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