

# Black Mayor Speaks Evers Very Enthusiastic About Future Southern Racial Unity

"The South is going to be the place in this country to change the entire picture (of race relations)," Charles Evers told a "Day of Unity" audience at Memorial Coliseum yesterday.

"The South is going to be the place to change hate and bigotry."

A predominantly black, mostly middle-aged audience of about 700 gave Evers a standing ovation when he was introduced.

He is mayor of Fayette, Miss., the first Negro to be elected mayor of a biracial Mississippi town since Reconstruction. He is also the first Negro nominated for the governorship of the state. He is running for that office on the ticket of the Loyalist Democrat party.

Evers said the South will become known throughout the world as the place where the brotherhood of man exists.

"We have to heal those who are sick and make them well." And the way to accomplish this is through love, not hatred or racism, he said.

"Racism is wrong," Evers said. "We want to go forward together. It's not black folks or white folks. It's Americans."

"Whatever this country is, white America, you have made it because you were in charge."

"We're not going to do to them what they've done to us."

Everything in this country must be equal for everyone, said Evers. If it's wrong for black folks, it's wrong for white folks. If it's wrong for white folks, it's wrong for black folks.

"Accepting each other" is the first step toward equality, Evers said. He suggested the church as the starting place for acceptance.

"If you're welcome in our homes and churches, make us welcome in yours," he said.



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BORN IN GUADELOUPE, W. I. . . A TOP STUDENT AT THE LYCÉE AT BORDEAUX - AND THE ACADEMY ST. CYR. HE WAS APPOINTED COMMANDER OF THE PARIS AIR DEFENSE IN 1915! UNDER HIM WERE FLYERS, GUNNERS, NAVIGATORS, ETC., - NUMBERING MORE THAN TEN THOUSAND!

### March of Medicine

#### News of Simple, Handy, New Antiseptic Wipe

Medical science has often chided for its failure to solve everyday problems which affect us all: "Doctors can't cure the common cold, so let it turn into pneumonia—that they can cure," is a familiar, if unfunny, wisecrack.

True, there is no panacea for colds yet. But science has tackled and solved many even more ordinary medical problems. Children, especially, have benefited.

For example, it would be difficult indeed to find fault with the way science has eased the troubles connected with the most common of all first-aid problems—cleaning, soothing, and applying antiseptic to cuts and scratches.

Until very recently, such an occasion was one of turmoil, trouble, and pain. Cuts had to be washed, and an antiseptic, usually one that stung and hurt, had to be applied. Often, minor cuts and wounds were neglected, rather than suffer all of this, and infection resulted.

Children Benefit Most  
"Now, it takes only a moment to tear open a little foil packet of Curad Antiseptic Wipes and wash, soothe, and apply antiseptic to a wound—all in one quick, easy, and painless motion," said William O. Elson, director of medical research for the Kendall Company. "The pad is then instantly disposable."

"There is little doubt that the greatest value of the antiseptic wipes is in the treatment of children's wounds," Elson said, "even though they are just as convenient and painless for adults. Youngsters quickly learn that there is no sting, and this fact alone removes all of the screaming, coaxing, and aggravation from the treatment of ordinary children's cuts. To complete the job, an 'ouchless' bandage

# Spiders See Clearly Only About 6 Inches

When a person takes a quick look at a spider, he may see little except its many legs and the general outline of its body. A view through a microscope brings out a good deal more.

What kind of eyes does a spider have and how many? The eyes are "simple," and in that way they differ from the "compound" eyes of some insects.

There are eight eyes, or four pairs, in the head of a common spider. This would seem to fit the spider to see very well, but the fact is that

"You trusted us to be your servants," Evers said. "Now trust us to be your neighbors."

The Negro community, he said, must reach out to the white community.

Evers praised the people, Negro and white, who joined to form a community chorus for the observance as an example of unity. The chorus sang "Because All Men Are Brothers" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"We've got to do it (start to unity) today," Evers said. "We've got to start saving this country today."

Evers received another standing ovation, a much longer one.

"Let there be peace on earth - And let it begin with me," sang the audience in unison. And the observance ended.

The benediction was "a new beginning," and some people began by introducing themselves to members of the other race with whom they had sat as they heard the speech.

Money collected during an offering will be given to the emergency relief fund of the Experiment in Self-Reliance.

it is shortsighted. It can see clearly for a distance of only about six inches.

Some spiders have six eyes, having lost one pair which their distant ancestors had. In certain caves, blind spiders have been found.

Other spiders have kept all their eyes, even though they live in dark places. Those spiders often have "eyes which glow in the dark."

A spider has a pair of sharp-pointed jaws, and these close together very much like tongs. Near the point of each is a small hole which lets out a bit of poison. The poison is to stun or kill the victim which is bitten, usually an insect.

Many persons fear spiders, but there is only one kind which does special harm in



the United States. That is the black widow which sends forth a dangerous poison. In the Torrid Zone there are tarantulas, and these also have a dangerous poison. In general, however, spiders are harmless. They seldom bite human beings, and when they do bite, the hurt is likely to be less than that from the sting of a wasp.

### TELL ME..

WHICH IS THE FASTEST GROWING VEGETABLE?

**ASPARAGUS!**  
IT GROWS AS MUCH AS SIX INCHES IN A SINGLE DAY!

ARE TIGERS FOUND ONLY IN INDIA AND SOUTHEASTERN ASIA?

**NO! TIGERS OFTEN ROAM FAR NORTH OVER ASIA NEARLY TO THE ARCTIC CIRCLE!**

WHY HAS VENICE SO MANY CANALS?

**BECAUSE THE CITY IS BUILT ON MORE THAN 100 SMALL ISLANDS!**

WHAT WAS THE LARGEST VOLCANIC ERUPTION IN THE WORLD?

**KRAKATUA... IN THE NETHERLAND EAST INDIES IT EXPLODED SO VIOLENTLY IN 1883 THAT DUST FROM IT COLORED SUNSETS RED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR TWO YEARS AFTERWARD!**

**PRATTLE & TATTLE**  
HERE COMES THAT POMPUS, MR. BRAGG!

**GIRLS, DID YOU KNOW MY ANCESTORS CAME OVER IN THE MAYFLOWER?**  
IT'S LUCKY THEY DID!

**THE IMMIGRATION LAWS ARE A LOT STRICTER NOW!**  
HATS!

**THE FIZZLE FAMILY**  
By H. T. ELMO

LOOK WHO'S HERE! MR. TIGHTWAD HIMSELF!  
HELLO, NORA! NICE HAT YOU'RE WEARING!  
AND HOW ABOUT THAT DREAM OF A HAT YOU SAID YOUR HUSBAND PROMISED TO BUY YOU?  
HMMM... IT'S STILL JUST A DREAM!

**PUGGY**  
by Horace Elmo

BE CAREFUL PUGGY! THE WATER IS ROUGH AND THE CANOE MAY CAPSIZE!  
DON'T MOVE AROUND...OR WE'LL TOPPLE OVER!  
I'LL REMAIN STILL!  
YES, UNCLE!  
SAY UNCLE!  
YOU THINK IT'S SAFE TO MOVE MY CHEWING GUM TO THE OTHER SIDE OF MY MOUTH?

**PETEY AND HIS PALS** by J. MAXWELL

MY DAD ONCE CAUGHT A GIANT BLUEFISH AN' HE ONEY USED AN OLD APPLE FOR BAIT!  
WOW? WHAT A FIBBER YOU ARE, PETEY POTTS? YOU CAN'T CATCH A FISH WITH AN APPLE.. YOU GOTTA HAVE A WORM!  
YEAH? WELL WHO SAID THERE WASN'T A WORM IN THE APPLE?

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Shed  
5. Italian island  
9. Pull  
12. Nurse  
13. Ireland  
14. Eggs  
15. Period  
16. Stopped  
18. European river  
19. Garment  
20. Musical syllable  
21. Urge  
24. Snare  
26. Roman goddess  
29. Mined materials  
32. Wild ox  
34. Careful thoughts  
37. Let it stand  
38. Decrease  
39. Observe  
40. Employ  
41. Haunt  
43. Chemical symbol  
44. Bar  
48. — Khayyam  
52. Single edged  
55. Venture  
56. Pronoun  
57. Ore deposit  
58. Discord  
59. Poem  
60. Cabbage  
61. Location

DOWN  
22. Sailor  
23. Matured  
25. — Slaughter  
26. Advertisements  
27. Went back  
28. Beverages  
30. Period  
31. Beach  
33. Suffix: chem.  
35. Roman roads  
36. Golf term  
42. Knob  
43. London area  
45. Troubles  
46. False god  
47. Mother of  
49. Female horse  
50. Operatic solo  
51. Repose  
53. Before  
54. Moisture

**Decorating Made Easy**  
By Richard Butler, A.I.D.

A bath is one of the easiest rooms to decorate. And also the most fun.

Usually the room space is small (average bathroom is five feet by eight feet) and pretty well occupied by permanent fixtures. Your "decorating" area is restricted by size—but not by color, accessories, or pattern.

I'm talking now about the "inherited" bath—the one that isn't going to be completely remodeled. It's the bathroom with the floor you're probably not fond of and the tiles you wouldn't have chosen yourself. You want to achieve a new decor, without resorting to major remodeling.

A bath is a room of hard surfaces—the fixtures and the tiles. Whether a man's, woman's, or family bath, it needs a softer look to be inviting. And the best sources of softness are fabric and color.

Use fabric on the floor—in wall-to-wall carpeting. New bath coverings are luxurious underfoot, easy-to-care for, and remarkably inexpensive.

Use color everywhere—and use it extravagantly, on walls, on the ceiling, in accessories. With all the bright, gay patterns and prints suddenly available in vinyl-treated wallpapers, in towels, in shower curtains, you're sure to find color combinations that suit you perfectly.

The important word in color is "coordination." If you can, shop all at once—not one piece at a time. Match curtain, carpet, towel, etc., one to the other. Finally, accessorize to the limits of your imagination... because that's what gives a bath sparkle. Let the accessories match the room's style—whether classic, country, or contemporary—and let them be anything but "bathroom" in manner.

Hang pictures on the walls, in line with the paper's pattern. Arrange a small bouquet of dried flowers on the toilet shelf. Keep fragrant soap balls in attractive jars or snifters. An extra shelf might hold some books as well as guest towels. The possibilities are endless.

### Mineral Magic

**PROBLEM SOLVED**

FIRE HAS ALWAYS BEEN A SYMBOL OF POWER; THE RULER WHO CONTROLLED FIRE CONTROLLED HIS SUBJECTS. PRIMITIVE TRIBES OFTEN USED A TRIAL BY FIRE TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF CHOOSING A LEADER. THE MAN WHO COULD WALK THROUGH FIRE, AND EMERGE ALIVE, WAS DEEMED WORTHY OF LEADING HIS PEOPLE.

AS A HIGHLIGHT OF THE EARLY FRONTIER MEDICINE SHOWS, PERFORMERS WITH A LITTLE SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE COULD KEEP AUDIENCES SPELLBOUND BY "CONTROLLING" FIRE. THEIR "MAGICAL ACTS" USED ASBESTOS AND ITS ABILITY TO STAY INTACT UNDER GREAT HEAT.

TODAY THE "MAGIC MINERAL" ASBESTOS IS DOING MORE THAN PLAYING WITH FIRE. ITS PROTECTIVE QUALITIES SOLVE ALL KINDS OF MODERN PROBLEMS. OUR CARS LAST LONGER WITH RUST-FIGHTING ASBESTOS UNDERCOATING. MODERN HOUSES HAVE ADDED FIRE PROTECTION WITH ASBESTOS ROOF SHINGLES. THEATER AUDIENCES ARE PROTECTED FROM BACKSTAGE FIRES BY AN ASBESTOS FIRE CURTAIN.

### New "Instant" Arches Add Elegance Anywhere!

Inside or outside... on a wall... at a window... as room dividers or gracious entries... dozens of other uses... that's the practical beauty of "Arch Eminence" (by Kirsch). "Instant" because they're made in modularity which adjust both horizontally and vertically to fill almost any area (and that makes them easy to install, too).

Although the new arches and columns have all the beauty of expensive hand-worked wood, they're actually molded of fiberglass—which helps cut cost. And there are four designs—plain or carved Mediterranean—Renaissance, a traditionally arched style, in either Moroccan wood grain, resembling fine light walnut, or any color. In full-round styles for free-standing installations, or half-round, for use against a wall.

For further information, contact Kirsch Company, Dept. AR-1, Sturgis, Michigan 49091.

### IT'S A FINANCIAL FACT

**TRADING**

IN THE EARLY 18th CENTURY, NORTH AMERICAN FUR TRADERS HAD THEIR OWN MONEY SYSTEM—BEAVER SKINS. ONE AND A HALF BEAVER SKINS COULD BUY A SWORD TO HADE AND TWO BEAVER SKINS WERE WORTH A SHIRT WITH RUFFLES.

WHEN NATIVES OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS WANTED TO BUY SOMETHING SPECIAL, THEY SAVED PORPOISE TEETH OR SHELLS FIVE HUNDRED PORPOISE TEETH WOULD BUY A WIFE OF GOOD QUALITY AND ONE SHELL RING COULD BE TRADED FOR A PIG.

TODAY'S MODERN MAN SAVES DOLLARS FOR HIS BIG PURCHASES. AND FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO PLAN FOR FUTURE EXPENDITURES, THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY FINANCIAL PLANNER IS AVAILABLE TO HELP THE FAMILY MAKE PLANS BASED ON SOLID CURRENCY.