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# REHEARING IN MISSOURI CASE

## Governor Broughton To Address Seniors

### Case To Force Admittance Of Race To Grad. School Reheard

Jefferson City, Mo. — The famous case of Lucille Bluford vs the University of Missouri was opened again Thursday, May 15. The appeal of Miss Bluford, Kansas City, Mo. from a judgment denying her a writ of mandamus to compel the registrar of the University of Missouri to issue her a permit to register in the graduate school of the university for work in journalism was heard by the Missouri Supreme Court and taken under advisement.

### A. and T. College Celebrates "I Am An American Day"

Greensboro — With appropriate ceremonies consisting of military maneuvers and a parade and a special worship service, A and T college joined in the nationwide celebration of the first "I Am A American Day" last Sunday afternoon. This celebration was authorized by an act of Congress to allow for the public recognition of all American youth who attained citizenship status from the period, January through May.

In the Missouri Supreme Court counsel for the University of Mo. spent most of their time trying to prove that Miss Bluford did not want instruction in journalism but was merely lending her name to an NAACP campaign to break down the state policy of segregation. Charles H. Houston and Sidney R. Redmond of the National legal committee of the NAACP who represented Miss Bluford, answered by stating that the NAACP was fighting to make the state obey the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and that they were determined to see that the state did not give white citizens an education while all it offered to Negroes was a law suit.

### Major Wright Has Gala Birthday Party Observes 87th Year

Philadelphia, — Major R. R. Wright, Sr., paymaster in United States Army during the Spanish-American war, college president, father of a bishop, founder and president of a bank, celebrated his 87th birthday last Friday and had 10,000 people, perhaps more, out at his birthday party.

They showed that the University of Missouri was the only place in Missouri where graduate training in journalism was offered by the State, and that under those circumstances Miss Bluford was entitled to admission to the University instantly. The University counsel argued that the NAACP was engaged in a campaign throughout the states to break down the laws setting up separate education for the races. Miss Bluford's Please turn to page Eight

### Broughton Speaker June 3, At N.C.C.N. Final Exercises

Durham — The complete schedule of commencement activities at the North Carolina College for Negroes, as released earlier this week follows: The program proper gets under way Saturday May 24, with the annual Dean's reception for the Senior women, 6 to 8 p. m. in the home of the dean. On Friday morning, May 30, the annual class play of the College's senior group will be given. Sunday, June 1, 3 o'clock—Baccalaureate Sermon by Doctor Vernon Jones, Farmville, Virginia. 4:30-6—Annual President's reception to faculty, visitors and alumni, president's home.

The speaker said that modern life offers us two alternatives: the choice of either using a deep well from which we can secure which we can secure living water or using a cistern from which we can draw only only stagnant water. "It is the purpose of education," he said "to so train the intellect that would be citizens have the necessary tools to draw living water from the deep wells of knowledge."

Dr. Morland also pleaded with the new citizens to acquire well-disciplined emotions, a realistic view of race relations, and a relations, and a religion based on truth and founded on experience. In conclusion, he pleaded for a vital and living religion and education founded on the essential principles of transmission and creation.

Support Price supporting measures for poultry, dairy products, pork products, and vegetables will be continued through June 30, 1943, according to a United States Department of Agriculture announcement.

### U. S. Treasury



OF New York City, one of the best known public figures in America who was appointed as an aide in the United States Treasury with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Mr. Pickens who for years has served as Field Agent for the NAACP and who is recognized as one of the most brilliant scholars and speakers upon public affairs within the group, will especially emphasize the sale of Defense Bonds in his new work. —(ANP photo.)

### Dorothy Maynor Is Noted As Very "Accomplished"

New York, — We know of only one person who can do all the following things: sing beautifully, play the English horn, play the oboe, orchestrate a song, conduct an orchestra score, play the flute and transpose an accompaniment at sight. That person is Dorothy Maynor, the noted Negro soprano who was guest Sunday, May 18 on the Coca-Cola program.

Dorothy Maynor, sensational soprano, appeared as guest star Sunday, May 18, on the Kotelanetz-Spaulding Broadcast. This popular program which regularly features the fine music of Conductor Andre Kostelanetz and Violinist Albert Spaulding, is heard every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 EDST over the Columbia network.

### Alabama Cop To Be Charged with Murder

Birmingham, Ala. — Charges of murder will be preferred against Hubert Alexander and other members of the police force of Fairfield, Ala., who is accused of having shot and killed John Jackson in Fairfield recently, it was announced this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Although public opinion is aroused in favor of prosecution of the officers, NAACP attorneys who are handling the case expect a stiff battle.

## New Orleans Scene Of New Teacher's Equal Salary Fight

### Times Inaugurates Anti-Crime Clean-up In The Queen City

Charlotte — C. A. Irvin, Public Relation Director of the Carolina Times will make the first of a series of five talks to be broadcast over the facilities of radio station WSOC Sunday morning, May 25 at 9:30. The subject of Irvin's address will be on the general theme, "Crime Does Not Pay." The newspaper man will show necessary it is for our entire citizenship to join hands in combating criminals as a part of our National Defense Program. Miss Irma Kyle, public school teacher will render two musical numbers with the program.

### Stars on "The Pause That Refreshes"



### Army Seeks Enlistment of Negroes In Charlotte and Mecklinburg County

Charlotte — According to information released here this week by Col. H. A. Wells, it was revealed that the district, embracing Charlotte and Mecklinburg County has a quota calling for 829 Negro men. To be eligible, men must have at least a sixth grade education, must be single, and without criminal record. The quota is broken down as follows: Port Bragg post, 158; Port Bragg replacement center, 111,

Fort Jackson post, 92; Camp Croft, South Carolina, 59; Camp Davis, Coast artillery, 90; Fort Bragg 77th Coast artillery, 100; Fort Bragg, 41st Engineers, 40; Fort Bragg, Quartermaster detachment, 32; Camp Croft, Quartermaster detachment 27, and Fort Jackson, Quartermaster detachment.

Some of the groups for which men will be enlisted include general clerks, receiving and shipping clerks, mess sergeants, cooks stenographers, automobile mechanics, storage battery electricians, radio electricians, painters, sign painters, radio operators, truck drivers, tractor drivers, roadman and chairman, survey, dental student, and dental technician.

### Hillside Park High To Have Twelve Grades Next Year

Durham — Hillside Park High School will inaugurate a 12 year system of study for all students next year, according to W. F. Warren, superintendent.

Principal W. M. McElrath of the school has been busy for the past few days adjusting the schedules of the students so that they may take advantage of the courses being offered next year, Warren said. Students at the school will have practically the same study courses now being offered at the Durham High School.

According to Supt. Warren, the plans for setting up the extra grade have been underway for the past several years.

## Buffalo Company Follows Curtis-Wright In Employing Negroes

### Longer Hours For Machines Are Asked By Defense Leader

### American Machines Are Doing Only Part Time Job Thus Far

William Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, tells American industry not to wait for new machine tools but to use second-hand tools available "which will do the job," and to get busy and let sub-contractors because "no one knows your job, your facilities, and the other companies in your area so well as you do."

He tells those who are "waiting" to quit waiting. "Let's get going and keep going; let's forget everything except the welfare of our country," says Knudsen — who sounds more convincing every time he speaks.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Knudsen's successor at General Motors, C. E. Wilson, only a few days ago stressed the same idea, suggesting that defense production would be speeded by finding ways and means to work machinery more hours per week. Mr. Wilson said that the bottleneck in this whole defense material production is to get machinery for the new projects. He said that there are actually 168 hours a week, and that if you only operate the machinery two forty-hour shifts per week, you are only operating that machinery less than half of the time.

New York — Bell Aircraft Corporation has joined the ranks of those American aircraft companies who are relaxing their discriminatory hiring policies, the National Urban League announced today on the basis of a report received from its Buffalo affiliate.

A conference held yesterday between officials of the Buffalo Urban League and the Bell Aircraft Corporation produced immediate jobs for 30 Negro workers to be used in maintenance work and similar capacities in the Niagara Falls plant, with prospect of further placements in the future in other plants and in better paid categories.

Spokesmen for the Buffalo Urban League were William L. Evans, Executive Secretary and Franklin T. Nichols, who was visiting Buffalo as part of a special field assignment in which he represented the National Urban League. These spokesmen made it clear that the Negro community would not be satisfied with maintenance and unskilled jobs but will expect that the applications of Negro workers would be considered on the basis of their training and experience and that places would be made for them in skilled capacities.

These developments at the Bell plant brighten still further the employment prospects of Negroes in Buffalo's defense industries. Last Fall, it is recalled, the Urban League led a strong fight which forced school officials to open their auto mechanics and aviation mechanics courses to Negro students. Negroes had been barred from these defense courses because of the anti-Negro policies of local aircraft plants.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT FT VALLEY



AARON BROWN, chairman of the Student Personnel committee at Fort Valley State College college in Georgia, shown here with Miss Genevieve Jackson in job placement Council.