

CATHOLICS MOVE FORWARD

By Floyd J. Calvin (Listed by Editor & Publisher)

With the opening of the DePorres Interracial Center at 20 Vesey street, New York City, by the Catholic Interracial Council of New York, the Catholic group takes a definite and long step forward in interracial and cultural activity, and in their gallant fight for social justice for all groups, which for a number of years now has been conducted with one conspicuous success and with admirable courage and inexhaustible vigor and vitality.

For many years prior to the beginning of the Catholic interracial work, it was thought by some people that this great institution was indifferent to the plight of the Negro in our social and economic scheme of things; and some persons even expressed resentment that a religious organization of such towering strength and real influence did not actively undertake to cultivate the Negro spiritually, and offer him sympathy, succor and assistance in his uphill fight to a better place in American citizenship.

But thanks to Father Markoe of St. Louis, who launched that valuable little magazine, the Interracial Review, and now to the New York Catholic Interracial leaders, Father John LaFarge, Editor George K. Hunton of the Review and their surrounding friends and co-workers colored and white, including such distinguished colored characters as Judge Myles A. Paige, Dr. Edward E. Best, Dr. Hudson J. Oliver, and Elmo M. Anderson, and such distinguished white characters as Hon. James J. Hoey, Mr. Schuyler N. Warren Mr. Nicholas A. Donnelly and Mr. Maurice Lavanous, the interracial movement in this field has become a force in American life to be reckoned with.

The opening of the DePorres Interracial Center on May 22 with a beautiful art exhibit by Jacob Lawrence, distinguished Negro artist, and with a suite of rooms designed especially for the holding of interracial meetings, both formal and informal, where real and honest friendships may be begun, stimulated and promoted, is to us, one of the finest steps yet made in interracial activity. For any one to visit this center and see the spirit of friendliness that pervades it, and note the pains and plane on which the interracial concare taken to provide a very high tact, may be made, and to note the solicitude given to the cultivation of Negro friendship, is reassuring indeed that our American democracy is indeed the best possible governmental system under which all men may stand and "render unto the Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

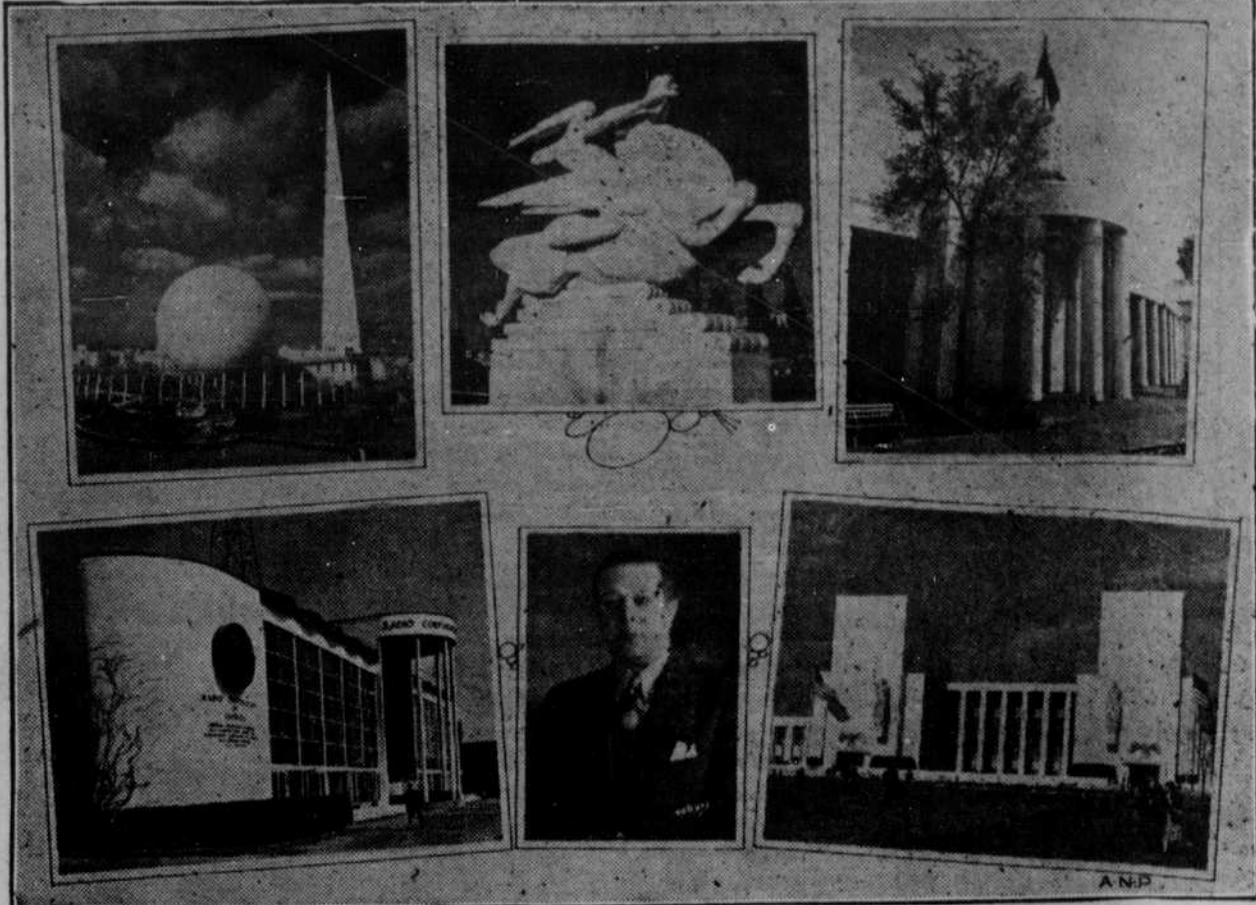
We commend the DePorres Interracial and cultural Center to all, regardless of race or creed. Visit it; see for yourself the new meaning that Catholicism has for both Negro and white citizens, whether they be of the faith or not. Here you will be inspired to press forward in your own path of life and living with new hope and new courage; here you will catch a true glimpse of what we may expect our "American of tomorrow" to be, interracially.

Refugees Some of our people are very outspoken on the refugee question—in private. It appears that Negroes in the larger cities of the North and East are suffering loss of employment from the influx of refugees. We know of some personal instances where this has been true.

Of course the refugee question is larger than individuals and personalities. America, traditionally, has extended a welcoming hand to the oppressed of all races and of all lands. We would not wish America to change this policy. We would like however, that America use discretion and common sense in the application of this policy to contemporary conditions.

Many of our own citizens suffer from unemployment; many of our own citizens lose employment when refugees are brought in because individuals must guarantee the support of refugees to gain their admittance, and in many instances employees of long standing to stances employers have discharged—make room for new arrivals who are oppressed whoever they are or wherever they are. But let us not endanger our own economic welfare too greatly by a philanthropic attitude.

World's Fair Scenes on National Negro Dental Day



National Dental Association day will be observed at the New York World's fair grounds Thursday, Aug. 17, as part of the National Dental association's annual convention which will be held in New York Aug. 14-18. Visitors to the Theme buildings, the Perisphere

and Trylon (upper left), the Home Furnishings building (upper center), Communications building (upper right), Radio Corp. building (lower left), United States Government building (lower right) are among the scenes, which will greet the dental leaders. Dr.

Simmons C. Hamilton, president of the National Dental association (lower center) will greet delegates to the convention from every section of the country. (ANP)

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Susie and I, we got a boy, and he graduated in Chemistry the other day, so we sashayed out there to Berkeley, California, to see him get his sheep-skin. And say, they have a President of the school there, who is a hum-snorter—Bob Sproul. He made a speech.

He told the Co-eds and the Boys there, that opportunity is perching everywhere—if you take off your coat and go to work—and stop listening to the Messiahs. A political Messiah, he is a person who complicates a simple, everyday problem so as to have something very difficult to fix—so he can fix it—and get elected, or re-elected. Sproul, he took off some veneer—from politics.

I do not know which party, Mr Sproul hobnobs with, if any—but he is the kind of guy we need more of, down on our muddied Potomac.

He belongs up there in my list of favorite 2 fisters, with something in their bean—like Mr. Pat Harrison, and Yankee Martin, and about one dozen others there who have some iron in their backbone and not rubber.

Yours, with the low down, JO SERRA

Arkansas Slayer Again Mob Seeking Alleged Foiled

Pine Bluff, Ark., June 8 (ANP)—Less than three weeks after a mob tried unsuccessfully to seize Sylvester Williams, 22, alleged slayer of Irene Taylor, 18, white, another mob of 300 led by Allen Taylor, brother of the murder victim, was again foiled Thursday night following reports that Williams had confessed.

Taylor came to the county jail with about 20 henchmen, but Sheriff Garland Brewster wouldnt let him enter. Later, he let Taylor go alone through the jail to prove Williams was not there. When Taylor returned to the front door, he was urged to make an inspection by someone who knew the jail. A man named Bat Baker accompanied him this time.

Returning to the entrance where officers stood with automatic rifles, submachine guns and tear gas bombs, Taylor shouted to the mob of 300. "Well, boys, he is not here." Sheriff Brewster asked the crowd to leave and the streets cleared. He had previously ordered two shots fired in the air to show his deputies meant business.

The first attempt to lynch Williams occurred May 5 but Sheriff Brewster foiled the mob on this occasion by addressing them while officers hustled the prisoner out a side door and away to an unannounced destination. Williams was scheduled to go on trial Thursday.

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REV. GLADSTONE ORLANDO WILSON

Rev. Gladstone Orlando Wilson, Ph. D., S. T. D., J. C. D., secretary to the most Reverend Thomas A. Emmett, Bishop of Kingston, Jamaica; Vice Chancellor of the Diocese. Just completed eight months of special study in sociology at Fordham University; plans to write a book on America.

W. L., March 10, 1906. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Wilson, teachers in government elementary schools of Kingston. Received early education from his father. Always exceptional student; at 11 won first place in scholarship competition, admitted to St. George's Preparatory College, conducted by Jesuit Fathers, Jan-

At 15, passed examinations for admittance to Cambridge University, but was too young for admittance.

Nov. 2, 1922, received into the Church by Rev. Ferdinand C. Wheeler, S. J.

1924, manifested desire to enter priesthood; entered Collegio Urbano in October, 1925.

1926, awarded medals for Creek Latin and Natural History; won high honors in Philosophy.

1927, received high awards for work in Rational Psychology and Sostmology.

May 1927, during 300th anniversary celebration of Collegio Urbano, in presence of Pope Pius XI and College of Cardinals, delivered final address in Italian and was personally complimented by the Supreme Pontiff.

June, 1928, Ph. D. (cumma cum laude) for thesis "The Living Wage," with gold medal.

December 24, 1931, ordained to the priesthood by His Eminence, Cardinal Baq Rossum, the Prefect of The Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith.

1932, Doctorate in Theology (magna cum laude), with medal for best thesis of the year.

Appointed tutor in House of Philosophy of Urban College; at same time enrolled as student in University of Canon Law, where he obtained Baccalaureate in 1934 (magna cum laude) and was nominated lecturer in Missiology at the Propoganda University.

July, 1936, graduated from Law College with Doctorate (summa cum laude).

Father Wilson has traveled extensively in Europe. He speaks six languages fluently, and is a proficient student of Latin, Creek and Hebrew.

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Ocasion of New York citizens of all faiths meeting Father Wilson, YMCA 180 W. 135th street, were held Tuesday evening May 30, 1939 between 8 and 10 o'clock.

LOW INCOME NEGRO FAMILIES WILL PARTICIPATE IN SLUM CLEARANCE

Washington, D. C.—Low income Negro families in 10 communities from New England to the deep South will participate in the slum clearance and low rent housing program of the United States Housing Authority under terms of loan contracts with local authorities which recently received Presidential approval.

These loans, totaling \$27,514,000 to defray 90 percent of the cost of development of 23 projects in 19 cities, were approved upon recommendation of Nathan Straus, USHA Administrator. Of the 7,196 family dwelling units to be provided under these contracts approximately one-quarter will be occupied by Negro tenants.

Three of the projects to rehouse 912 families will be erected in Washington, D. C. where Langston Terrace, a PWA Housing Division project is located and where a previously executed loan con-

tract calls for the development of four USHA aided projects including two for Negro occupancy. Other cities on the current list providing for Negro participation include Bridgeport, Connecticut; Fort Lauderdale and West Palm County, Pennsylvania; and Bristol, Virginia.

Loan contracts have now been approved for the construction of more than 92,000 new, decent, safe and sanitary dwelling units in 129 communities throughout the country. Rehousing about 368,000 slum dwellers, these units will be developed in 232 low rent projects.

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DO YOU KNOW WHY --- This Is About The Only Thing Most People Raised? A cartoon strip by Fisher showing a man in a garden who has failed to raise a child. He asks neighbors for advice, but they give him various pieces of incorrect advice, leading to a 'disturbance' in the garden.

Mr. I. Knowlitt She had a good reason for not taking Ipp's advice! A cartoon strip by Thornton Fisher showing a man in a suit who is being scolded by a woman for not following her advice. He explains that he has raised a child himself, and she reacts with surprise.

Sweet Sue—Just You By Victor Young Will J. Harris A cartoon strip showing a man playing a violin to a woman. The woman is singing 'Well, Victor, three guesses and it's yours, one—' and 'I know, daddy, a fiddle.' The man replies 'Wunderbar'.

BIRTH OF A SONG From ASCAP Files By Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carruth A cartoon strip showing the life of a composer. It starts with a man in a suit who is born in Chicago, moves to Paris, then to Warsaw to study music, and returns to Chicago. He becomes a composer and arranger of popular music, and his first tune 'Sweet Sue—Just You' is already on its way to becoming a classic.

Picked up by the Germans after his escape, he was again imprisoned, and again his violin stood him in good stead, and he was set free. He made his way to Paris, back to Chicago, and finally on to California, where he met his sweetheart and took a job in motion pictures, to help support his wife. He became a composer and arranger of popular music, and his first tune 'Sweet Sue—Just You' is already on its way to becoming a classic. Recognition came when he was elected to membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. His continuing contributions to American music overshadow his career as a concert violinist.