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**THIS WEEK IN NEGRO HISTORY**

AN "NPI" FEATURE

- Sept. 1, 1822 Hiram Revels of Mississippi, first Negro elected to the U.S. Senate, was born a free man in Fayette, Miss. Served 41st and 42nd U.S. Congress, 1870-71.
- Sept. 1, 1896 George Washington Carver began his remarkable career as an agricultural chemist at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. From the peanut he made more than 300 products; more than 100 products from the sweet potato; synthetic marble from wood shavings, dyes from clay, and starch from cotton stalks.
- Sept. 2, 1955 Fourteen-year-old Emmett Till's body was found in Mississippi. He was killed by two white men who were acquitted.
- Sept. 3, 1895 Charles H. Houston, one time Dean of law school at Howard University, was born at Washington, D.C. He gained nationwide prominence as general counsel for the NAACP. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.
- Sept. 3, 1906 Joe Gans won lightweight boxing title on a foul in the 42nd round.
- Sept. 4, 1908 Richard Wright, novelist, was born at Natchez, Miss. He was author of "Native Son" "Black Boy," "Twelve Black Voices," among other works.
- Sept. 4, 1915 Association for the Study of Negro Life and History was organized by Dr. Carter G. Woodson at Washington, D.C.
- Sept. 5, 1915 Frank Yerby, novelist, was born at Augusta, Ga.
- Sept. 6, 1863 Joel Augustus Rogers, Author-newspaper, columnist, born in Jamaica.
- Sept. 6, 1957 Nine Negro pupils refused admission to Central High school, Little Rock, Ark.
- Sept. 7, 1953 Ernie Banks becomes first Negro signed to play with the Chicago Cubs of the National League.

**"LIMIT MARCHES"**

CHICAGO--(NPI)--Charles Sumner Stone, administrative assistant to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), says Civil Rights marches should have a limitation. Stone made his remarks during a talk before the South End Voters Education conference last Saturday. He said, "There is a point where Negroes should stop marching and settle down to the business of politics and demanding a proportionate share of political appointments and jobs."

The statement followed closely an injunction issued by the Circuit court against what was called "unreasonable demonstrations" on the streets of the city. The injunction named Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Al Raby, convenor, Coordinating Council of Community organizations, Chicago, and several of their aides as defendants. The complainants are listed as the City of Chicago and Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson.

Stone, when asked if he meant that civil rights marches should be halted altogether, replied, "No, the civil rights marches serve a purpose, but a limit should be placed on the action and the energy transferred to all-out political activity in the various communities to poll enough votes to back up the demands."

Stone blasted the middle class Negro for his laxity in voting and political activity, and scored the people of the community where the meeting was held for the poor attendance at the gathering. The conference was held in the Chatham YMCA in the swank Chatham-Avalon area on the far Southside.

Continuing his blast of the middle class Negro, Stone lashed out at the National Urban League, calling it a white man's plantation which, in his words, "is getting closer to the John Birch society every day." He said Negroes should



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**J. "JIMMIE B." BOJDZINSKI**

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stop being afraid and ashamed of being black. "You should believe in black peoplehood," he said and went on to explain the expression "black power," coined by his boss, Adam Clayton Powell some time ago.

Stone said, "Black power does not mean violence, anti-white, or separatists. It is a new feeling of self respect and courage to unite and demand what is rightfully yours; to work together to achieve political and economic stability."

He likened the expression "black power" to one made in a speech by Dr. Nussbaum, the noted Zionist, in his plea to the Jews. "Dr. Nussbaum," Stone declared, "urged his people to build a Jewish peoplehood. Both programs are movements to unify for improvement of segments of people."

He condemned those who would twist the meaning of black power to be interpreted as anything else.