4-22-1945

Observer-April 22, 1945

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OPENING OF NEW PARISH HOUSE ANNOUNCED

Bishop Dagwell To Lead Services For Dedication

Rev. L. O. Stone, Vicar of the St. Philip's Church at N. E. Knott and Roswell streets, has announced that the new parish house will be opened April 29 from four until seven p.m.

Dedication services will be at five p.m. Among those to be present at the services are the Rt. Rev. B. D. Dagwell, Bishop of Oregon, Rev. Lansing Kempton of Trinity Church and Donald Nelson, contractor.

This building was selected at an estimated cost of $20,000. It has an auditorium, guild room, kitchen, office and Sunday school rooms. The public is cordially invited to attend the opening.

John C. Baker Leaves Post as Acme Club Pres.

This week John C. Baker, President of the Acme Business Club, gave formal notice of his resignation from the presidency of this organized group of businessmen. Following is the letter which was read to the club members of this organization. For more than five years he has been at the helm of this group. For Dedication.

To Whom It May Concern:

This week John C. Baker, President of the Acme Business Club, gave formal notice of his coming resignation from the presidency of this organization. For more than five years he has been at the helm of this group. Following is the letter which was read to the club members of this organization. For more than five years he has been at the helm of this group.

Many reasons have contributed to the making of this decision. Chief among them is the fact that Hayes of New York City, acting as the accompanist were presented. Dr. DeNorval Unthank, Chairman of the Navy Review Board for a review of the discharges of these 15 ex-seabees, was held at one and a half. The public is cordially invited to attend the opening.

EXPERT CRANE OPERATORS

Navy Board Changes Status of 15 Ex-Seaees

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Secretary of the Navy has approved the decision of the Navy Board of Review that the discharges of 15 Negro sailors who were discharged by reason of unfitness or "ordinary discharges under unsatisfactory conditions" by reason of inaptitude" be changed to discharges of "under honorable conditions," the Navy Department reported this week.

In October, 1943, 19 Negro sailors were discharged by one commanding officer of the 80th Naval Construction Battalion for either unfitness or inaptitude. These men were sent from an advanced base at which this battalion was stationed to the receiving station in New York, where their discharges were effected.

Shortly after the enactment of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, which has a provision therein that discharged men could have their discharges reviewed, 15 of the 19 ex-seabees petitioned the Navy Review Board for a review of their discharges.

The review of the discharges of these 15 men was held at one and a half.

No Criterion Scholarship Ball This Year

Notice has been given by Dr. R. N. Joyner, Jr., that the Criterion Club will not sponsor another benefit affair this spring for the raising of a scholarship.

Dr. Joyner explained that the last year's profits were not sufficient to maintain the scholarship fund for two years.

The Negro high school students who graduated this year with the highest scholastic rating will be entitled to receive the Criterion scholarship providing the student is going to enroll in some college or university this next term.

Guide to Be Supplied Movie Producers

HOLLYWOOD (ANP)—Movie producers will be offered a new booklet that may be a guide in film Negroes and other minority groups. That announcement was made recently by the International Film and Radio Guild, Inc., Norman G. Houston, secretary-treasurer of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company is chairman of the board of directors and Leon Hardwick, theatre editor of the Los Angeles Sentinel, is secretary. The IFRG, organized in June, 1944, is now preparing to function on a national basis. The IFRG booklet will be in

Dr. Unthank Speaks on Delta Radio Program

Radio station KWJL presented the Betta Pi Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority in a special program Saturday, April 14. The program was dedicated to the memory of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, vocal selections with Mrs. Mignon Cobell as the accompanist were presented. Dr. DeNorval Unthank, prominent Portland physician, was the featured speaker. His talk on this occasion was impressive and magnetic. It furnished a clear and precise understanding of the way the Negro people felt about President Roosevelt generally. The text of Dr. Unthank's speech follows:

The whole world is gripped by the death of our late President. Each generation has but few men who achieve lasting greatness. In Franklin Delano Roosevelt we have a man who will truly be so honored. All nations looked to him as the model for a new world order—a new type of peace. He was the 'balance wheel'—so to speak. Now

Portland Fliers Credited With Two Nazi Planes

Lieutenants Harold Marris and William Bell of Portland, Oregon, are now attached to the 101st pursuit squadron of the 332nd fighter command in Rome, Italy, are credited with having shot down ten German planes each in a recent air battle over Austria.

In this colossal air battle more than twenty-five Nazi planes were lost. The Negro pilots did not suffer any casualties. Ironically enough, Lt. Bell had the opportunity to avenge an old grievance.

A few months ago, his plane was shot down while he was on a mission over Yugoslavia. First Lt. Charles Duke, also of Portland, covered his landing when he was forced to parachute to safety. Lt. Marris is the husband of Mrs. Jessica Morris of 546 N. E. Stanton street. Lt. Bell is the son of Mrs. Mary Browning.

Lt. Duke is the husband of Mrs. Benita Duke of N. Vancouver avenue.

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come up near us and try to get us out until daylight, because I was afraid they would step on a Jerry mine. However, one of the men shook me up to me and tied a tourniquet on my leg. After that Cheney and I lay there all night. The next day the old men from my company picked me up.

“Our casualties were pretty heavy in that action. Sergeant Rose stepped on a mine that night, next day the CO, Lieutenant Mils, had his leg blown off by a mortar shell, and the following day Sergeant William Smith, our first sergeant, was killed by a mortar shell that landed in his foxhole.”

Tuskegee Cadet Nurse Enter Boston Hospital

BOSTON, Mass.—The largest group of colored cadet nurses to be sent to a northern institution arrived here when 12 nurses from the nurse training school of Tuskegee Institute came to begin a period of study at Boston City Hospital recently.

The nurses, who were accompanied by Miss Lillian M. Holland, director of nurses at Tuskegee, will spend 12 weeks in the city hospital as part of their regular course of training. Formerly Tuskegee nurses used the city hospital at Augusta, Ga., for their institutional training. Their return to Tuskegee when they finish their 12 weeks here.

**Acme Head Resigns**

(Continued from Page 1) more complicated and the tasks I am required to perform are demanding an increased amount of my mental and physical attention. In my leaving this organization, I wish to commend the members for their cooperation and support during the time I served them. Our progress for the last eleven months was nothing short of phenomenal. You may be sure that my best wishes go with you in your diligent efforts to carry on in the future as we did in the past.

Yours truly,

JOHN C. BAKER.
YOUTH on Parade

By Gertrude Williams

Hello everybody! Yes, I’m back again, with just a little of what’s going on among the teensters!

Art Windows, S 2/c, was home on a 15-day leave the first part of April.

Miss Dolores Wilkinson had one mad jump at her home Saturday, the 7th, and it was only fine! But then, that is to be expected when you have the gracious Dolores for a hostess and the spacious Wilkinson home for a background.

Salute to the Grads of ’45—No. 1.

In a series of articles I shall introduce to you the June ’45 graduates. In this, the first of these articles, we have Miss Ruby Mer-

Why

PG’s vital warpower FLOWS STEADY AND STRONG

* When an electric furnace that melts tons of metal at a time is suddenly turned off, what happens to the flow of current on the power lines?
* With all kinds of electrical equipment being snapped on and off without warning, all over the PGE system, there has to be some way of keeping the flow of current firm and steady.

The instrument shown here is the little “Yehudi” that does the business. It watches every warpower and balanced electric customer on the system, dealing out electric energy just where and when it is needed.

for ½ century, pioneering in electrical “know-how”

Portland General Electric Company

IMAGE 1

Dr. Corbin’s Optical Center

VISUAL EXAMINATION FREE

Quick Service!

Dr. Wm. Corbin Optometrist

Dr. Wm. Leitzel Optometrists

Morrison at Third

IMAGE 2

The Observer

MOVIE PRODUCERS RECEIVE GUIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

the nature of a community, its need for high production, and the guidance of producers in the presentation of the Negro and other racial minorities on the screen. The objectives of the organization are to bring about, by a process of supply and demand, viewpoints, a more realistic presentation, on the one hand, and an increase in the ratio of the status of the Negro and members of other racial minorities in contemporary life and culture.

IFRG objectives were recently announced under an 8-point—program:

1. Complete abolition of racial stereotyping of all minority groups in Hollywood motion pictures.
2. Adoption by the studios of the norm of counterbalance in Negro casting.
3. More equitable employment of Negro script writers, producers, actors, musicians, composers, and the like in the Hollywood studios in any capacity not governed by the ATA (Any Trade Agreement) which control the technical side of production, referred to by IFRG officials as a separate fight in itself.
4. Application of the rating system to Negro performers the same as to other players.
5. Higher salaries to Negro players, comparable to their value as boxoffice magnets.
7. More stories dealing with Negro life.


Canonnea: Fought All Over ETO with Four Allied Armies

STARK GENERAL HOSPITAL, CHARLESTON, S. C.—Private First Class Fate Stanton of Tunnel Springs, Alabama, former college star at the University of Alabama, is now in percussion at Stark General Hospital. He has been wounded in action with four allied armaments on the Western Front.

Stark General Hospital shows that he has fought with four allied armaments on the Western Front.

The first is General Hodges’ First Army when his paratroopers landed in France. He fought with the 347th Blackfoot Division in the ‘reoccupation of Guam. The second is Private First Class Fate Stanton, a Negro veteran of the 99th Field Artillery in the ‘reoccupation of Guam. His ambition is to join his old regiments in the ‘reoccupation of Guam.

Exactly one year after he was wounded in the Army, Private First Class Fate Stanton was air-dropped into a valley near the St. Lawrence River in France, killing his 8-inch gun as it lobbed shells into a small French town which the retreating Germans had strongly fortified.

Stanton doesn’t remember the name of the town. In fact, he thinks he can’t recall half the names of the towns he has fought in—all he remembers is the name of the army he was fighting with—all he cared about was that he was fighting.

He first tasted action with General Hodges’ First Army when his gun fired all day on “charge out,” the basic powder increment that provides the strongest possible range for an artillery piece.

“As soon as we got our guns zeroed-in, the order came down ‘Fire at Will.’ That’s the order I liked,” said the soft talking cannonner. “Our gun crew fired three rounds in 45 seconds and we sure let that little old town have it. After we ran the Jerrins out, we passed through the town and there wasn’t much of it left.

Dependability in Your New Spring Suit

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Broadway and Washington
ANOTHER BATTLE TO BE WON

Negro workers employed in the Kaiser Company, Vancouver Shipyards have told representatives of the Portland Branch NAACP that the Boilermakers Union has issued stop work orders for all Negroes who are refusing to pay dues to the Auxiliary union. This compliance is not being fully met by the Company. Our Rockefeller Observer, in his Observer, investigators for the Observer found that workers who are being employed in the shipyards under the jurisdiction of the Boilermakers' Union are told in the personnel office that they would have to go to the Union hall to be hired. The workers, upon going to the union hall were refused a clearance or a membership into the union. Most of them became discouraged and impatient feeling that they were being forced to join the union or else they didn't go back to the shipyards to learn what steps would be taken by the company toward hiring them. One spokesman confided, however, that the personnel manager at the company was trying not to do as much to hire workers who if they would make application for work after having been refused in the union. He explained that the company could not go ahead with the hiring of these Negro workers until it had been clearly established that the union was assigning things to an inferior union status or had denied them a work clearance based upon color.

On the basis of auxiliary unions having been denounced by the FEP C and the fact that in other states numerous fights and court opinions have classified them as being unnecessary, even illegal in some instances, Negro workers in many communities are eager to deliver the knockout blow to this evil arrangement. The ground work for the beginning of new struggles will be laid in the decisions to be handed down by the California courts in the case of the Boilermakers Local No. 6 vs. Boilermakers Auxiliary No. 45. This is a case wherein an auxiliary is contesting the right of the parent union to relate a Negro to an inferior position or status within the framework of the union.

Now that the legality of this type of organization is in a precarious position in the American worker's life, every move that is made should be put forth by those groups who have been exploited and abused and whose existence is given an opportunity to recover the financial assessments they were forced to donate. Moreover, a special attempt through legal means to recover wages lost by Negro workers who were pulled off their jobs when they refused to join an auxiliary, should be made. This will be an excellent fight for the NAACP to inaugurate nationally. This is another great contribution this organization can make toward developing job security for the returning Negro servicemen.

CONFIDENCE IS NECESSARY

When the national political contest of last November was looming large in the minds of all the people the Observer took an uncompromising stand for the reelection of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. This was done because the publisher believed that it was mandatory that the Negro people concentrate their efforts toward electing a presidential candidate who had and would continue to voice effectively their aspirations for freedom and justice.

Despite the many controversies existing in the Democratic party (the southern wing of which is known to thrive on unmentionable brutalities, cruelties and oppression), Roosevelt was able to set a progressive pace for this organization which heretofore had been exploited and abused. Recognizing the important role the Negroes have in the defense of the country, the President has assigned them a crucial part in the war against Germany. The opportunity of working for a cause they believe in, combined with the determination of Negroes to earn a living for their families and to 'keep things moving,' has become a motivating factor to work hard.

In the various sections of American Negro life, President Truman's taking of office is regarded as a legacy to the South. It is believed that the death of President Roosevelt will give rise to a momentous and decisive shift from progressive social and economic trends to the more oppressive and abusive practices which have characterized the South for generations. It is felt that instead of the progressive political concepts of the leader of the Democratic party setting the pace for the political machine, the Democratic machine, particularly the southern wing, will dictate every move that the new President will make during his term of office. Some skeptics have gone so far as to say that Negroes no longer have any persons or places to whom their just grievances may be carried for a sympathetic solution.

Negro functionaries who have a sound political understanding of the broader aspects of the methods under which our political machinery operates, know that such faxes are without reasonable foundation. Truman has declared himself 100% behind the Roosevelt policy of unconditional surrender for the Axis. He is collaborating with the British and Russian governments to bring a speedy end to the war in Europe. His compliance with the foreign and domestic policies enunciated by Roosevelt before his death have been forthcoming. These actions are indicative of the fact that the Negro question will be handled in a like manner. Truman's political record prior to the election of last November was one that is seldom equalled by the most emphatic outspoken advocate. Indeed, every piece of proposed legislation coming before the Senate for the entire period that he served in the capacity of Senator, his vote was always favorable to organized labor and minority groups.

In the present time, Negroes are still fighting for freedom, equality, liberty and justice. They are also fighting for the rights which have been clearly established for the Negroes by the War and to the International agreements of the past. Negroes are still fighting for the right to work and the right to be paid for their work.

In many sections of America, the Negroes are still fighting for freedom, equality, liberty and justice. They are also fighting for the rights which have been clearly established for the Negroes by the War and to the International agreements of the past. Negroes are still fighting for the right to work and the right to be paid for their work.

Presidential Citation To 969th FA Battalion

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces, France— The 969th Field Artillery Battalion, a Negro 155-mm howitzer outfit, was one of 34 units which were authorized in the name of the President of the United States for action in the Bastogne area when attached to the 101st Airborne Division. SHAPE announced today.

Men of the 969th stuck to their guns and fired all around the whole length of the defensive perimeter of Bastogne even though mortar bombs fell on them like rain. The unit which landed in France last July was attached to the 28th Infantry Division at the time of the German attack. At one time, when enemy pressure increased and casualties became heavier, all except the actual cannoneers fought in fancy fashion.

The 101st Airborne Division

MEDICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

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PORTLAND, OREGON

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and certain attached units were formally presented with the honor on March 15. Twenty-five other units, including the 969th Field Artillery, were not present because operations required their presence elsewhere. However, appropriate ceremonies will be held for these units at a future date.

Church Directory

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church

N. E. First Avenue & Blumgart

Portland, Oregon

Bethel Church, A. M. E.

N. McDowell and Lithia

Portland, Oregon

St. Philips Church

Episcopal

N. Klum and Bayard

Portland, Oregon

African Methodist Episcopal

Baptist Church

207 N. Williams Av.

Portland, Oregon

Catholic

Chapel of the Little Flower

12 N. Broadway

Rev. Jerome M. Schmitt, Chaplain

Mits Ohashi, Cathechist

Services:

Sunday Mass and Sermon, 8 a.m., and Wednesday Devotions, 7:15 P.M.

The People's Community Baptist Church

NE 74th Avenue and Glisan Street

(Take the Montavilla Cor and get off at 74th Avenue)

Rev. H. K. Donahum, Minister

Church office, 8 N. Broadway, Portland, Oregon

McKibben McNeal, Sunday School Superintendent

Church of God in Christ

137 S. W. Front Avenue

Rev. B. M. Mcrae, Pastor

Devotional services at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays, Weekly Services, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m.

Young People's Church

Mill Plain Boulevard, Portland

Rev. C. W. Earles, Pastor

Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m. and 8 p.m., McCloud Heights

West Side Church of God in Christ

2031 N. W. 26th, Portland

Pastor, Rev. W. B. Bradley

Sunday School 10 a.m., Evening Service 8 p.m.

Rev. J. C. Lewis, Pastor

Continue to READ...

The Observer

Negro Owned — Negro Controlled

Our eyes are never closed to Minority Problems!
At Weisfield & Goldberg
Headquarters for Spring Jewelry...
Portland's Largest Selection of Costume Jewelry and Earrings
Now - A Complete New Selection of EARRINGS FOR PIERCED EARS

SOCIAL NOTES
By Marjorie Levrette

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson had no recent visitor their son, who is in the armed services. He is scheduled to leave for an overseas post soon.

Sgt. Donald Heberg, well known Portlander who has been in the armed services for more than three years, was recently re­ported to have received a commission as a second lieutenant from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Gaskins are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Harriet Kathleen. Sgt. Gaskins, who is stationed at Fort Lewis has found it possible to make short visits home to see the new arrival. For the time being the new addition has a priority on dad's attentions.

Mr. and Mrs. Heezen Preston recently left Portland for Washington, D.C., where they will take up residence. The nation's cap­ital is Mr. Preston's former home and the place where the couple first met.

The regular monthly meeting of the Rosebud Study Club was held on April 4 at the home of Mrs. Ruby Hardin. "Minorities in Japan" was the topic of discussion, led by Mrs. Blanche Holladay. Attractive plans were made for the annual Mothers' Day party to be held on May 2.

The "Dames and Dansels" met with Miss Lily Evans on Sunday, April 8. Discussion of the local em­ployment situation drew the interest and participation of all present. Ideas for future club activities were heard with enthusiasm.

A recent week-end guest of the L. A. Flowers household was Miss Winnifred Morris of Seattle, Washington, sister-in-law of Mrs. Harold Morris, and aunt of little Jessie Joy Morris.

Rhythm Round-Up
A new addition to the realm of musicians in this city is Dave Hor­derson, great tenor-sax man of Jay McShann fame. He also plays a fair amount of ivory. Both Joe Crane and Frank Redding claim him as a member of their respective bands.

Don Anderson and "Cookie" are in their fourth week as the feature attraction at the Club New York. Considering the warm reception they have enjoyed at this classy spot, they will probably put in another four weeks with their fine line of melodies.

Elnyn Hamilton has ambitions to sing. She works out in rehears­als with J. Crane and company occasionally. We knew that she was a fair dancer ... this singing angle comes as quite a surprise.

The Horseshoe Dine and Dance on N. W. Third Avenue has some torrid Jam sessions sometimes.

Walter Roberts is still singing and playing the bass when he can be found.

Is it true that Bugs is going to leave town because he has a little competition?

Johnson In Carnegie
James P. Johnson, called by many "the dean of jazz pianists," will launch the first in a series of concerts in Carnegie Hall with the "1945 Jazz Aids," scheduled for Friday evening, May 4. Mr. John­son has received international rec­ognition for his compositions in interpreting the traditional culture of America. He is the author of more than five hundred published compositions.

From Boogie Woogie To Bach
After reigning unchallenged for six years as the queen of night club pianist, pert Hazel Scott has decided to abandon the fun spots to exhibit her talents more formally in the rank and file of the nation's concert halls. Thus the most exciting of the contempor­ary night club figures bows out of the super club field to do the thing that will give her artistic soul its fullest satisfaction. Her concert career begins October 1, when she gives her first recital.

Miss Scott is perhaps one of the best trained formal pianists in the country but gravitated to the swing field as it promised to an eco­nomic end partially because of her flair for creative experimentation and partially because it offered an Immediate source of revenue.

Born in Trinidad, she came to America when but four years of age and had already shown a nat­ural ability on the keyboard. This being the case it is understandable why her mother took her to Juil­liard for a hearing when she was but eight. One of the professors there was so impressed that she was taken under his personal super­vision for eight years.

CARNEGIE AT SIXTEEN

At sixteen the youthful pianist appeared in Carnegie Hall and also had her own program over WOR. Then came the decisive turn in her career. Playing at a Hickory house jam session she was heard by Barney Josephson. When Ida Cox was unable to open, at Cafe Society Downtown, Barney had Hazel to substitute. Ida never opened. Hazel stayed there a year and then Uptown Cafe Society was opened to star her. She re­mained five years until this move of deserting the popular field.

In her night club career which has been punctuated with movie and record work she has seen her salary go from a paltry four hundred dollars per week. During her concert tour she will demand a nightly stipend running into four figures.

Grimes World's Fastest

Lloyd "Tiny" Grimes' claim to fame nowadays is that he is the world's fastest guitarist. He matched on his guitar, note for note, the breakneck speed of the incredible swing pianist, Art Ta­turn.

To prove his claim, Grimes of­fers the recording, "I Know That You Know" (Comet Records) where Tatum can be heard all through the number playing fur­iously-puréd swing music. The drive was one of the greatest ever carried by Art. When the record ends, the listener will find that Grimes was right with him all the way. Slim Stewart, banjoist, also stayed right in the groove on this selection.

New STERLING SILVER CHARMS

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Our Reg. 1.25
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89c

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Other Charms from 1.50 to 2.95.
Large New Assort­ment of 10K Gold Charms from 1.85.

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second division now stationed in
brought about sharp attacks on his
much publicized all-Negro Ninety
news reporters concerning the
posing to have made derogatory
"Soldiers
Gibson, Jr., Civilian Aide to the
Same"—Gibson
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SPORT BRIEFS
Sellee Samara, famous Negro
wrestler from Boston, avenged
the previous unfair decision which
gave the north west championship
title to Ted Christy three weeks
ago. In a return match, April 11,
Samara threw Christy all over the
auditorium to demonstrate that he
was the better wrestler. Christy,
in the meantime, was disqualified
for fouling on the second fall. In
the third and final fall, Samara opened
up and gave him the works. Samara
again holds the title as Pacific
Northwest Champion.

Smooks Lacey, amazing Negro
fighter, stated to representatives of
the Observer following the raw
decision given him in his fight with
Johnny Suarez Friday, April 6,
"I am sure that the racial
concepts of the South have been
sharply ingrained in the hearts
of many western white people."

Lacey said, "I feel that I actu­
ally won the fight decisively. Re­
porters of local papers, numerous
sports fans and even policemen
certified to me that the fight was
terribly judged. I had bad many
fights during my career. Some of
them I lost. I never quibbled when
I was defeated. However, it is ob­
vious to practically everyone at­
tending the fight that only the
opinion of the judges and the re­
freree brought about my defeat. I
insisted that the people of Oreg­
on, especially Portland, tolerate
such foul practices in what should
be clean sporting contests."

Lacey from late Monday in
Bremerton, Washington. He met
Midget Wallgast of the U. S.
Navy, whom he defeated.
Lacey confided that he would
like a return match with Suarez,
saying, "Even if the decision is
against me, I would enjoy demon­
strating that in the ring, he is not
my equal."

HART SCHAFFNER
& MARX CLOTHES

DOBBS HATS
ARROW SHIRTS
INTERWOVEN SOCKS
BOSTONIANS, EDWIN CLAPP SHOES

It pays to buy
out the HIGH RENT districts
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Says Soldier Beating Stab at Morale of Race

Jackson, Miss.—Launching their investigation as a silent but unmistakable pall of indignation and resentment sent out over the entire Negro community, members of the Interracial committee of the Jackson Negro Chamber of Commerce, gathering facts to be presented in a joint meeting with the Interracial committee of the white chamber of commerce, heard eyewitnesses' accounts of the unwarranted brutal beating by military and civilian police of Negro veterans at the Illinois Central depot here recently.

Earl W. Banks, chairman of the Negro division, Hinds County War Finance committee, reflected the feeling of Negroes generally in a letter addressed to R. G. Kennerson, chairman of the committee.

Referring to the Illinois Central station incident, Mr. Banks wrote: "While I do not pretend to be in a position to give the background or causes upon which any justification of the act may be predicated, yet the description by bystanders of what happened presents a horrifying picture, and a picture which does nothing to make it easier for us to tell our people the idea that they owe their government the last full measure of sacrifice and futility, coid support. It is a stab to Negro morale."

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c lectors' Jazz Chorus—a program providing interesting information about the origin and development of jazz music and swing mu
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OPA NEWS
Five new red stamps, worth 10 points each for a total of 50 red points, have been validated for the April rationing period, Frederic F. Janney, district OPA rationing executive, announced today. The new red stamps are K2, L2, M2, N2, and P2. They are good from April 1 through July 31.

The five new blue stamps, each worth 10 points for a total of 50 blue points, are T2, U2, V2, W2, and G2. They are good from April 1 through July 31.

Four sets of the red and blue stamps may be used during each rationing period. Each set is good for about four months, the first set going out of use when the fifth becomes good.

Sugar stamp 35 is the only one that is now good. It may be used through June 2. Another sugar stamp will become good on May 1, providing an overlap of one month.

Because of heavy demand and relatively short supply of eggs, steps have been taken to permit sale of "current receipt" (ungraded) eggs to o. b. e. the seller's farm, place of business or other location, the OPA announced today.

On sales to a government agency, 15c a dozen may be added to the ceiling price of eggs that have been treated for preservation by immersion in hot water followed by a coating of mineral oil. The addition of 15c a dozen to the ceiling price for eggs so treated is a half-cent more than for mineral treatment alone, and the addition is not permitted on sales to non-government buyers, OPA officials explained.

A new plan for classifying into four preference groups persons who are eligible for passenger car tires has been announced by the OPA in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission in order to aid local boards in issuing tire certificates, Frederic F. Janney, district OPA rationing executive, announced today, and is expected to get the most out of the reduced supply.

The number of eligible is not reduced under the plan but channels the tires to persons whose transportation needs are most essential to the war effort, he commented.

Group I priority is limited almost entirely to physicians, public health nurses, police, and employees in critical war industries, whose occupations are of emergency nature.

Group II includes farmers, farm workers, and representatives of the National, Labor, and Government who recruit for essential establishments.

Group III includes such occupations as buyers for essential establishments and persons who perform necessary technical services at these establishments such as advising on machinery maintenance problems.

Group IV takes in all other persons eligible for Grade I passenger tires.

Indiana Town Teen-Age Canteen for All Races

New York—The Junior Association of Commerce of Marion, Indiana, by insisting upon making the new Teen-Age Recreation Center in that city available to youth of all races, has established a desirable precedent in Indiana for the action of other communities. The Parent-Teachers Association and the Carver Community Center, an affiliate of the National Urban League, were among the first organizations to propose the service for young people. A number of other individuals and organizations withdrew their support when it was learned that Negro youth would be included. The Junior Association of Commerce became the sponsoring agency with the express provision that all teen ages should be served. The letter, now being sent to all parents in Marion, reads in part: "Next month the Teen-Age Recreation Center will open, providing a place where your youngsters may gather for fun and recreation under full time supervision."

Harold Harrison, President of the Junior Association of Commerce, is a member of the Race Relations Committee of the Carver Community Center.

Hamp Receives Award At Carnegie

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra gave an Esquire Award Concert at Carnegie Hall on Sunday, April 15.

At the local concert debut of the Hampton orchestra, Lionel got an award following his selection as leader of the greatest young swing band to come into prominence in 1944.

The concert was staged by Leonard Feather, Jazz editor of Esquire magazine and Barry Ulanon of Metronome.

Hampton played an evening of music from seldom heard spirituals, to his own composition, "Hamp's Boogie Woogie." As a special feature of the concert, the regular Lionel Hampton orchestra was augmented by 32 strings under the direction of Eddie South, who acted as concert master.

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Dr. Unthank
Speaks on
Delta Program
(Continued from Page 1)
these nations are praying that his ideals and purposes will be carried out.

"His greatness knows no boundaries. No race has been unaffected. No creed can but bow in prayer.

"The Negro in America is no different from any other group. Franklin Delano Roosevelt may be said to be the only President since Lincoln and the first Roosevelt, who gave the Negro courage and hope.

"In the very depths of the depression, he was our ray of hope, too. He made the Negro feel that he, too, was an integral part of this great nation. For the Negro, discouraged in many cases, disfranchised, discriminated—felt that he was truly the forgotten man. He received relief. He received, certainly, more jobs and better jobs than he had had before.

In this period of depression, this time, Negroes were accepted by our Navy for the first time in positions other than as Mess Attendents.

"The Negroes of America bow with the rest of the Nation and the rest of the world in deserved respect and tribute to this man. While bowing, we, too, are hoping and praying. May his plans be carried out. May all of us cooperate with our national leaders that the principles and precepts of a lasting peace may be reached. For, only with the proper consideration of these international and inter racial issues, will we have a lasting peace."

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