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Dr. Pickens Finishes Lecture Series

Becomes Member Of Enterprise Adv. Department



SAMUEL BARRETT

Samuel Barrett, minister, author, journalist and licensed chiropractor, who took over the duties of advertising manager with the Northwest Enterprise last month. At Cleveland Rev. Barrett succeeded Nahum Brasher, editor of the Cleveland Journal, with a publication known as the Afro-American Review. He is the author of "A Plea for Unity Among American Negroes and Negroes of the World," a part of the Negro Year Book.

He was ordained a Baptist minister in N. Y. state by the Central Hudson River Ass'n of New York. Before coming to the Northwest the Rev. Barrett lived in California.

Walter White Awarded Medal

NEW YORK—The twenty-third Spingarn medal for distinguished achievement by an American Negro was awarded last week to Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The medal is made available each year by J. E. Spingarn, president of the N.A.A.C.P., to a committee to be awarded to the American Negro adjudged to have made the most distinguished achievement in the past years.

In awarding the medal to Mr. White the committee cited his personal investigation of 41 lynchings and 8 race riots and also his "remarkable tact, skill and persuasiveness" in lobbying for a federal anti-lynching bill, and concluded its findings with the statement: "In zeal for, and loyalty to his race, the committee believes Mr. White to be surpassed by no one else."

Community Workers' Council

With only three more meeting nights left before the summer vacation, The Community Workers Council planned a beach party on the eve of its fiscal windup. Eats, drinks, games and dips on Tuesday, June 22, 7:30, at the Madrona Beach will be substituted for discussions on the Constitution. The Supreme Court and Commodity Movements. The Council will invite the Business and Industrial Girls Club, the Harriet Tubman Club, as their guests for the evening.

All members are requested to be at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, June 8, at Horace Mann School. At this meeting the book "Cooperative Democracy" will be given to the person holding the lucky number.

Forest Camp Grounds

More than 1,400 improved forest camp grounds on the 20 national forests of Oregon and Washington are being prepared this season for recreationist use, according to recent announcement by the forest service. Six hundred and twenty-eight of these improved playgrounds are in the seven national forests of Washington and 789 in the thirteen forests of Oregon.

High School Grads Honored At Dance

The following University and high school graduates will be the guests of honor at the Third Annual Scholarship Dance, June 21, given by the Community Scholarship Fund. University graduates: Miss Winifred Ingram, Miss Sarai Greene. High school graduates of Seattle: Ballrad, Florice DeMiri Spearman; Broadway, William Long, Ernie Lewis, Richard Burnside, Benny Barrells; Franklin, Joe West; Garfield, Myrtle Ward, Ora Goodwin, Loyce Johnson, Frank Massey, Charles Winston, Edward Foulks, Jannice Burton, Geraldine Hunt. From Tacoma will come William Wilson, Walter Houston, Frank Saunders, Katherine Polk, Mary Louise Strothers, Roberta Spencer, Evelyn Smith, William Monroe and James Brooks. From Everett will be Bernice Stewart. Oregon is also invited to send in her graduates. Any 1937 graduate whose name does not appear on this list is asked to contact the secretary immediately at 326 Railway Exchange Bldg., Seattle.

The honored guests will be introduced during the intermission and their major activities told. Mr. James Gayton, who really knows how to do things, is in charge of all the arrangements; Zelmar Lawrence is assisting with the publicity; and Miss Idell Vertner and her committee will present the favors. Beautiful Faurot's Hall has been leased for the occasion and "The Incomparable" Archie Jackson and his seven Masters of Rhythm will furnish "Music in Bronze" to the delight of hundreds of guests who are expected to attend. Placards are out to carry out the bronze idea in the color scheme.

The committee responsible for this year's annual scholarship dance is leaving nothing undone in its effort to make the coming evening one long remembered by those in attendance.

Works Progress

Increase of book withdrawals in the smaller-town public libraries by more than 100 per cent, with three to four times the former number of students using the library facilities for reference work, is the direct result of the 28 school and public library projects being operated by the WPA in 28 of the smaller towns of the state, WPA State Administrator Don G. Abel revealed today in summarizing the monthly reports of the Women's and Professional Division.

Dr. Foth To Speak

Final Forum of the current season will be conducted at Longfellow grade school, Twentieth Avenue North and East Thomas St., Wednesday evening, June 9. Discussion will be on the topic, "Proposals for Industrial Peace." Dr. Joseph H. Foth, University of Rochester economist and discussion leader for Seattle Public Forums, will conduct the meeting.

I.L.G.W. Union Sets An Example

NEW YORK—An example of justice and fair play on the color question in organized labor was set by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union at its recent twenty-third convention at the Hotel Chelsea in Atlantic City when President David Dubinsky presented Frank R. Crosswaith, general organizer of this powerful C. I. O. affiliate of nearly 300,000 workers, with about 9,000 colored members, who thrilled the vast throng with his eloquence on the integration of the Negro worker into the ranks of the labor movement. Mr. Crosswaith, who was constantly interrupted by applause, according to the official record of the proceedings, scored when he declared:

"And so, we find them coming in large numbers into our International, where from the day of its birth, it has always held out the hand of comradeship, the hand of fellowship, to the garment workers of every race—the Negro is coming, I repeat, in large numbers into every industry. Delegates, you will be pleased when I tell you that tonight in dark Harlem, there are 42,000 organized Negro working men and working women."

Immediately following the talk by Mr. Crosswaith, during which he was photographed in action, First Vice President Antonini arose and said: "I move that the magnificent oration of Brother Crosswaith be spread in the minutes in the entirety of the speech." According to the official report of the convention, the motion was seconded and carried unanimously.

"I Interviewed Divine"

TACOMA — The Rev. Pauline Coffee, converted night club entertainer, spoke Wednesday at Four-square Gospel Church, subject, "I Interviewed Father Divine." Evangelist Ethel Brown of the Full Gospel Mission accompanied her at the piano. Evangelist Coffee is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell.

Chas. H. Harvey, Pioneer, Passes

Pioneer resident of Seattle and one of the builders of the First A. M. E. Church, Charles H. Harvey, master carpenter and for many years a builder of fine homes in this area, died Thursday morning at his home, 308 29th N.

He is mourned by three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Wright, Mrs. Irene Alexander, Mrs. Corinne Taylor, three sons, Ray, Robert and Roy, ten grandchildren, many other relatives living elsewhere and a host of friends.

The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2, the place yet to be chosen.

Henry O. Tanner Is Buried In Paris

PARIS (C) — Henry Ossawa Tanner, 78, most eminent of American colored painters, and one of the world's foremost painters, died here Tuesday and was buried here. Mr. Tanner, the son of Bishop Benjamin Tanner of the A. M. E. church, specialized in biblical subjects, and received the Legion of Honor decoration, the Lippincott prize, honorable mention in the Paris Salon, and medals. Mr. Tanner was educated in the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, and in Paris. He gave a one-man exhibit in the American Art Galleries of New York, 1908.

Woodruff Wins

NEW YORK (C)—Long John Woodruff of the University of Pittsburgh, by winning the 440 and 880 dash at Randall's island meet Saturday, enabled his school to top Columbia university for the 61st annual Intercollegiate track and field championship, in spite of the heroic winning of three events for Columbia by Ben Johnson—the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the broad jump. Pitt took the meet by a half point. The feats of Woodruff and Johnson thrilled a crowd of 7,000. Edward Burke of Marquette university won the high jump with a 6 feet, 5 and 1-8 inch leap, causing three colored boys to star at the meet. Johnson, only 5 feet 7 inches and weighing 150, did the 100 in 9.8, jumped 23 feet 6 1/2 inches, and ran the 220 in 21.2. Woodruff, standing 6 feet 4 inches and weighing 180, won the 440 in 47 seconds and the 880 in 1 minute and 52 seconds.

Look forward to the Annual Scholarship Dance, June 21, at Faurot's Hall.

Ellensburg Is Warm Host To AME Churches

Praises of the hospitality of Ellensburg, Washington, are still being sung by returning members of the A.M.E. churches who met there in a district conference last week. Rev. George S. Allen presided over the delegates from the Sunday Schools, Christian Endeavor organizations and Missionary societies of Methodist Episcopal churches in Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

"Mrs. Mamie Robinson, missionary evangelist, took the responsibility of caring for the entire conference," relates Mrs. G. F. Martin of Portland, Ore. "Through her wonderful personality she had complete cooperation of the townspeople, including grocers who not only gladly donated foodstuffs, but delivered them; a creamery who gave ice cream that Mrs. Robinson might sell it to gain profit for her church; hotel owners who made Negroes welcome, and individuals who threw open their homes for the delegates. Mrs. Robinson marshalled a legion of other friends who were anxious to help through the entire conference with their neighborly assistance."

Mrs. Martin is the wife of Rev. George F. Martin, popular minister at Bethel A.M.E. Church in Portland.

Economic Tidbits

By Carl Brooks
My heart skipped a beat when Zelmar Lawrence, owner-editor of this news organ, granted his permission for this column: my expressed desire for, lo, these many years, has been to cause that illustrious economic and columnist Jay Franklin, currently and locally of the Seattle Star, to turn green with envy—did I hear a snicker.

Seriously, tho, I hope you like it.
Today I spent considerable time in the Public Library pouring over statistical data to find what if any, the Negroes interest is in the organized labor movement. I was surprised to find that at the first convention or organized labor—at that time the Federation of Trade Unions of the United States and Canada, —presided over by Samuel Gompers, the question of Negroes and unskilled laborers was raised by a Negro delegate, Grandison, who pointed out that the unskilled workers which include most Negroes, must necessarily be organized if the workers are to achieve the desired results. Delegate Grandison was unanimously supported by the convention.

At the convention of 1886 at the name of the then-existent labor movement was changed to the American Federation of Labor so that it would be all-inclusive in geographical and racial coverage.

At subsequent conventions the Negro has been the subject of no small amount of discussion. The convention of 1890 adopted a resolution requesting the National Machinists Union to drop from its constitution a clause barring Negroes.

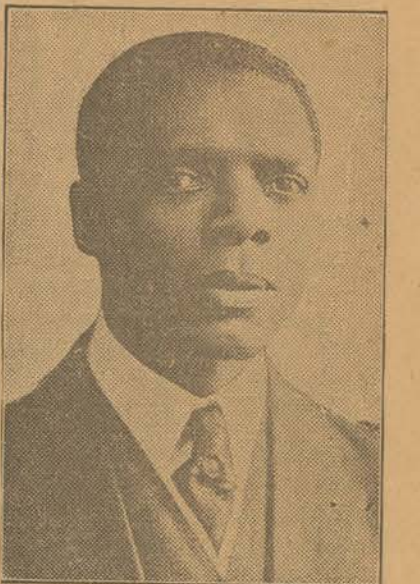
In convention assembled at Chicago in 1893, the A. F. of L. in a very strongly-worded resolution stated the following: "that we here and now reaffirm as one of the cardinal principles of the Labor movement, that the working people must unite and organize irrespective of creed, color, sex, nationality or politics."

In 1897 Booker T. Washington protested to the convention assembled in Nashville, the barring of Negro membership in the A. F. of L. This allegation was decried by the A. F. of L. Executive Council, and once more the assembled delegates declared for the open-door policy.

In 1900 the Executive council authorized the issuance of separate charters to local unions and Central Labor bodies composed of Negroes.

(To Be Continued)

Completes Local Lecture Series



WILLIAM PICKENS

Rated as one of the greatest present-day lecturers, William Pickens, Director of Branches for the N.A.A.C.P., brought to a close his major lectures Tuesday night, June 2, at Mt. Zion Church where a packed house and enthusiastic audience sat spellbound as he discussed vital questions such as the working conditions at Grand Coulee Dam, the guarding of rights already won, and advantages of the N.A.A.C.P. Mr. Pickens's lectures have drawn together some of the largest groups in Northwest history.

Selassie's Son Refuses Offer

JERUSALEM, Palestine (C)—Crown Prince Asfaw Wosen, 26, son of exiled Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, has refused an offer from Premier Mussolini to return to Addis Ababa as "puppet king" under Italian protection, he told newspaper men here Saturday. The prince said: "I will never accept any bribe to assume the crown which rightfully belongs to my father." The prince has taken up permanent residence here, living in a villa just off the road leading to the Hebrew university.

Against Jim Crow



HON. DAVID DUBINSKY

President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, 3 West 16th St., New York City, who declared in a speech at the 23rd convention of the union at Atlantic City, N. J., recently: "In our Union, no distinction is made between color, creed or nationality. . . . We have organizations in the South and splendid organizations, too. We are waging a fine battle there in which our membership is confronted with many difficulties. I am glad to inform you that while it might have taken us a little time and we did not want to impose anything that might cause irritation within our movement, and, therefore, we were moving slowly, step by step, we have good news from Atlanta that the colored people in our trades are being organized under the banner of the International." There are nearly 300,000 members in the ILGWU, and about 9,000 colored. It is a C.I.O. union. (Calvin Service)

The Durham Skyline



Photo shows the "skyline" of Durham, N. C., where the colored business group has erected a monument to its efforts in the No. Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company Building, 112 Parrish St., which is the third

tallest structure in the picture. The building is owned outright by the company.

Left to right, the tallest building is the Hill building; next is the Washington Duke Hotel; and the third is the North Carolina Mutual, all within a block of each other.

Got Results



FRANK R. CROSSWAITH
General organizer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and Chairman of the Negro Labor Committee, 312 W. 125th St., New York City, who got results after a speech before the annual convention of the ILGWU in Atlantic City recently, when that body passed resolutions supporting the Gavagan anti-lynching bill, which Mr. Crosswaith wrote demanded the freedom of the Scottsboro boys, and pledged "moral and financial" support to the movement to organize Negro labor. Mr. Crosswaith has long been a prominent figure in the ranks of organized labor.

(Calvin Service)

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ESTABLISHED 1920

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EDITORIAL

HOLDING THE JOB

Hardly a month passes without new reports going the rounds, each one bearing in essence the same message—another colored individual or group has bungled up matters at the business firm giving them employment, thus ruining perhaps forever all chances of another member of their race gaining employment at the firm whose business policy was trampled underfoot.

Unfortunately, conditions in this world have not reached the point where men and women are evaluated solely by ability and merit. Such a condition is highly desirable and its fruition will arrive in time but the final realization still lies just beyond the horizon. Since 1929 when began the prolonged, bitter fight for any kind of work, a free-for-all rule gripped the nation and work generally considered as property of certain groups became Every Man's Land and went to the job-seeker who could land the prize with prestige, race, color, background and nearly everything else thrown overboard. There was a time not many years ago when frantic employers went in search of workers and often after making liberal offers in return for labor, were requested to "bring the job over so I can take a look at it." Those days are now historical memories.

Every man and woman, and especially those of the colored races, ought to strive to do their work just a little bit better than anyone else, to put more into the job than they get out of it, to leave the job much further improved than when they took it over. If too many complaints are registered on account of failure to be courteous, accurate and speedy, soon thousands will suffer as a result of the carelessness of a few.

"Turning on the heat" when the job demands it and sticking to the sound rules of good behavior are sure paths to recognition for ability and merit. This holds true everywhere, with exceptions the exception to say the least. More than a grain of truth exists in the paraphrased remark that "all work and no play makes Jack." Play will take care of itself when Jack has acquired enough wisdom and a fair share of life's necessities to give him a feeling of security.

Opinion

WILLIAM PICKENS

Editor of Unity, Chicago:

William Pickens has been spending the month of May in Seattle as one of the five Public Forum speakers, in the School houses. He has been a wonderful success. He is described as "Director of Branches, National Association for Advancement of Colored People, former Dean of Morgan College, Baltimore. Author, 'The Negro,' etc. His headquarters are at 69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

He has been speaking under the Forum management five times a week on the General Theme: "Contributions of the Negro to American Civilization." — the topics being, "Are Negroes American?" "Negro Labor in America" "The Sharecroppers" "The Negro Cultural Contribution: Literature, Art and Music."

I wish to make two remarks: First, he is really wonderful, as a speaker and a person! Such a background! He spent his childhood as a sharecropper in Arkansas, his young manhood as a student at Yale, where he took nearly all the prizes in sight. In short, he is right up in the rank of Booker T. Washington and Roland Hayes. Such humor, original sources for illustration, such true Americanism! One almost feels in his presence like apologizing for being Anglo-Saxon. I'd like to pass the word on, that the church or club or town that can secure his services for a day or week or

month—is mighty lucky. It will be a real education, as a move in fraternity and democracy.

The second remark I wish to make is that the Public Forums organized by John W. Studebaker U. S. Commissioner of Education—such as has been managed and going all year in Seattle—are also wonderful as educational processes, and fine as democratic ways of training the citizens. It is in my judgment the best forward step in citizenship taken for ten years. It contains my best bet for the future safety of our land. I advise everyone, without knowledge of the plan, to write the U. S. Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C. for a prospectus.

—Sydney Strong.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my most humble gratitude to all who so lovingly assisted me in the burial of my beloved father, Robert Taylor, who passed away last Friday.—Flora Taylor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Elks lodge, all those who sent flowers, the Beacon Quartet, and friends for their kindness and aid given during our recent bereavement over the loss of our beloved husband and son, Eddie Rucker.—Mrs. Dorothy Rucker, Seattle; Mrs. Rucker, Brookfield, Mo.

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With The Churches

First A.M.E. Church
Rev. Fred A. Hughes, minister
Sunday being the first Sabbath in the month, the Lord's Supper will be administered. At the evening hour the three Eastern Star Chapters will hold their annual Esther Day Services.

Friday evening the essay contest will come to a close, and the winners will be announced. Reports from the activities among the young people who plan to go to Memphis will be heard and final plans made. Rev. Hughes and at least eight of the group, including Miss Idell Verter of the Y, will attend the Sesquicentennial Conference in Memphis June 20-27.

The District Conference and Sunday School Convention held in Ellensburg last week chose the following district officers: Rev. Chester D. Tolliver, Supt. of Sunday Schools; Miss Ruth Lipscomb, Pres. of Endeavor Leagues, and Mrs. Della Woods, President of Missionary Societies. Delegates to the annual conference were Mrs. M. Selectman of Seattle, Mr. John Woods of Yakima, Miss Brown of Portland, and a Tacoma delegate.

"CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST"
Elder L. E. Tolliver, Pastor
Services last Sunday were well attended. Elder L. J. Douglas of Pueblo, Colo., preached an inspiring sermon from 133 Psalms. His subject was "The Fellowship of Christ." The Y.P.W.W. at 6:00 p. m. was conducted by our president, Chas. Jones, the subject, "Memorial Day." These services will continue each night and all are welcome, bring your sick that they might be healed.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

East Madison Branch
J. A. Johnson, Director

The Senior Softball team played two games during the past week, won from Sears and Roebuck, 9-8, and lost to Central Y, 5-4. Both games were played at Garfield.

The Junior Softball team will be entered in the Park Board League when school is out.

All boys between the ages of 9 and 15 years who wish to participate in the All-American Soap Box derby are urged to register at once with Charles Coleman, who will see that they are properly entered and will instruct them regarding the building of their racing car. The Derby is being sponsored in King County by the Chevrolet Motor Company and the Seattle Times. Tryouts will be held in Seattle on July 18 and the All-American and International race will be held at Akron, Ohio, August 15. The National Champion will be awarded a four-year college scholarship, and each City Champion will be awarded the M. E. Coyle trophy, a wrist watch and a medal. The All-American Soap Box Derby is now in its fourth year and is attracting nation-wide attention.

The Young Men's Y Club and Mrs. Ophelia Hall, Adult Teacher of Negro History take this means to thank all who participated in the Pageant of Negro History dramatized and those who attended the two performances.

Toppenish, Wash.

Mr. Bill McSwain, son of Mr. and Mrs. McSwain, was visiting here over the week-end. Other relatives and friends who were visiting at their home were Elder and Mrs. Dennison, Elder Hill, Mr. Haines, and Mr. Mannings of Seattle.

Services were well attended at the Full Gospel Mission Sunday. There were many visitors from Wapato including Elder Moore, and Elder Corbin of Yakima. A joint baptizing will be held in Wapato Sunday, reports Mrs. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Hickman of Yakima were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Record Monday.

Mr. Willie Turner was the only colored members among the 83 seniors to graduate at the Toppenish High School. Congratulations, Willie!

Miss Hattie Allen was the guest of Miss Barbara Francis at her home Monday.

Mrs. Louise Thomas was in Yakima Monday.

Mr. Vern Manning and Mr. Lionel Haye of Seattle were visitors here over the week-end.

Those visiting in Toppenish at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen were Misses Jessie Bradford, Consuelo Verden, Eunice and Lois Quinn, Mrs. Gladys Hill, Mr. Fred Gaines of Wenatchee, and Mr. George Bradford of Yakima, Sunday.

There are 395 motion picture theatres in Berlin, Germany.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Rev. T. M. Davis, pastor
Gratifying to the president, Mrs. Anna Scott, and members of the Missionary Society, was the large attendance at the morning service last Sunday to listen to the "Impressions of the Convention." The musical and literary program, featuring the Widows' Chorus at 8 o'clock was well received; Mrs. Emma Moore presided at the organ. The Sunday Church School, Junior Church and B.Y.P.U. held interesting sessions at their respective hours of service. Mrs. V. M. Christian deserves honorable mention for the splendid success of the Christian Friendliness Tour on last Friday evening. Quick and efficient service was given to the more than two hundred tourists who crowded Mt. Zion's Dining Hall, the first stop. Next Sunday will be Covenant and Communion service at Mt. Zion. It is hoped that all districts will have a large percentage of their members present to partake of this sacred ordinance. A cordial welcome is extended to strangers and visitors.

Full Gospel Pentecostal Temple
16th & Fir; Bishop Morris, pastor
On last Sunday night, Bishop Morris chose for his subject, "I will not have too ignorant brethren concerning them which sleep. That ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope." The sermon was very inspiring to those who heard the wonderful message. The temple was attended with a large crowd. On Monday the Gospel Bus from Tacoma filled to capacity and many cars full attended the Temple, and after the afternoon service enjoyed a wonderful basket dinner in the dining room. After dinner they had a great street meeting and then back to the evening services. The house was filled to capacity and God poured out his spirit in a great measure. On Tuesday, Bishop and Sister Morris left to go East of the Mountains on business and will return the last of this week.

LEGAL NOTICES

CLARENCE R. ANDERSON
Attorney-at-Law
501 1331 Third Avenue Bldg.
Seattle, Washington

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
No. 292010

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington in and for King County.

CALLIE JOHNSON, Plaintiff,
vs. WILLIS JOHNSON, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, To the said WILLIS JOHNSON, Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days after the 28th day of May, 1937, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the plaintiff at his office address below stated; in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the said Court.

The object of said action is to obtain a decree of said Court granting a divorce from you upon the grounds of non-support.

JOHN E. PRIM,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Date of first publication, May 28, 1937.

Date of last publication, July 2, 1937.

Office and P. O. Address:
321-2 4th Ave. No.,
Seattle, Washington.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR KING COUNTY
Florence Johnson, Plaintiff, vs. Edward J. Johnson, Defendant, No. No. 298744, Summons by Publication.

The State of Washington to the said Edward J. Johnson, Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the 7th day of May, 1937 and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

The object of the above entitled action is to secure a divorce on the grounds of separation for more than five consecutive years and for the custody of minor child.

Clarence R. Anderson
Attorney for Plaintiff
P. O. Address:
501 1331 Third Ave. Bldg.
Seattle, Washington.
May 7, 1937, first publication.
June 11, 1937, last publication.

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The Northwest Enterprise

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"Why I Prefer A Negro College"

Editor's Note: Donald Rutherford, Portland born, received all his secondary schooling in mixed schools in this city. He now attends Fisk University. The Enterprise will present both sides of this interesting discussion to its readers.

Since the time the first Negro school was built in the deep South to take care of the needs of a race in a period of reconstruction, the great universities of our country have gradually recognized one by one many Negro universities on their equal basis. During the time between the beginning and the present stage of growth, the number of Negro students have been many and unevenly distributed. The mass of these students has attended the universities of the South due to the concentration of their numbers in that area, while others have distributed themselves through the great white schools of the North.

When we speak of the absence of race prejudice in the North, we speak of something which is true only to the casual observer. But to the Negro who attempts to live his life too closely with the whites the external barrier will always appear.

To a student in the Northern university, life is only artificially interesting. His goal as a member of society is indefinite and only becomes defined when he accepts his position as a member of a sub-class to a white society. In this sub-class he is privileged to rise as high as he will, but the minute he attempts to break thru the membrane which separates the two, he is confronted by the disturbing truth of his Negro descent. It is at this point, when he has reached the top of his sub-class with years of experience with the life of the other class, that he becomes dissatisfied with his own, envies the other and belongs to neither. He has become a person of two souls, either one of which, having the chance to develop, might have been good and justifiable according to the laws of nature, but both taken together have weakened him and fit him only for tasks which are given those whose individuality is divided.

The youth, according to a natural inclination, eventually reaches the point where the social life of society attracts him. Whomever he has made it a practice to associate with, those are the ones with whom he will attempt to socialize. Here at once comes the sad awakening in the harsh, disturbing revelation that he is not wanted. Many of the enjoyments and carelessness pleasures for which college life is remembered are denied to him, or if they are granted, they are granted with such profuse attention that they become annoying, and the embarrassment of the recipient becomes the more marked. He realizes then that it is only with the greatest effort that he may step across the magic line to greet the other in a bond of sincere brotherhood. The reaction which comes as a result of this experience leads to the building of a sensitive and suspicious nature based upon doubts, and fears of encountering another. For these reasons he is not happy and since youth is intended to be happy, he is losing the greater part of the college life which deals in the building of firm, unafraid manhood.

To be an individual the student desired to find a world free of all these distracting emotions. For when he crept back into his shell to nurse his wounds, he found that he could have consolation in the presence of his own race. He was stopped and was forced to take inventory of himself to see just where he was standing. He looked backward, not through time, but through the masses of his people and saw many things there which he had missed in his selfish strivings for himself. Here he saw happiness and friendship unrestricted and unfettered by condition clauses. He saw a race that accepted him wholeheartedly as a brother and as a possible leader. He saw the great heights to which this unwanted race had climbed. He saw many remarkable figures standing at the head of this race, unafraid and glorified by their achievements. Climbing down from his high horse, he walked among them and thought and decided; here is where I want to be.

As an experiment first of all, he enrolled in a Negro University to

find out how long this newly-found feeling of satisfaction would last and how far the policies of this group would lead him. On entering the Negro school, perhaps he was at first dissatisfied because he was comparing something new to something old and established. He found many faults there which gradually became dimmed by the greater things he was made to see and feel. At last after a time had elapsed, he could say with absolute sincerity that here he was happier and freer. He found that within his own race there were no limits to his pursuits. A feeling of importance as a man and his status as a member of a definite society came back to him. The development which follows merely strengthens the resolve.

To be a member of a Northern college is to remain an unrecognized unit watching the figures of the great pass by, glad to receive a nod or an impersonal word. The advice which is given to this inquiring Negro student is usually stereotyped and soon forgotten, and somehow it does not carry with it the sincerity which makes one believe and practice. National and international figures are to him like shadows which go further away the more he tries to approach them. Around the student is therefore built up a sense of hopeless frustration of trying to reach for something that is unattainable. To this same student, however, is afforded the opportunities of talking as friend to friend with Negro leaders who have achieved just as great a success in social and political endeavors as those whom I mentioned. The advice which they give is wholehearted, with no reservations, in the earnest hope that the student may profit by the mistakes that were made and the discoveries that have proven helpful. This is small within itself and may be considered a petty argument to some, but to those who have ambitions above the sub-class type, it means the end of frustration and the beginning of a career which ceases to be intangible.

Into the political, social and economic world he is projected in the furthering of his ambitions, and he finds that it is good to be proud of one's race; that it is profitable to be working for one's race, and that it is satisfying to be helping one's race. He finds that he is respected as a champion of a society that is clearly defined and has opened to him opportunities which he had never dreamed. He has no desire any more to thrust himself into a society that does not welcome him and does not aspire to merely placing himself upon an equal basis with them, but centers his attention and learning, which has come to him, in an effort to cooperate with them for the benefit of all.

This is a strange transition but a natural one. It is a gradual metamorphosis, not physical, not mental, but a combination of both. It is a change which more and more the Negro is beginning to appreciate.

"What does all of this mean?" you ask.

My answer is that it is the Negro education that gives the Negro student the clear conscious view of his own opinions and his judgments, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in using them. It teaches him to see things as they are, and to go right to the point. It prepares him to fill any post with credit and to master any circumstance with dignity. It shows him how to accommodate himself to others, how to throw himself into their state of mind, how to influence them, how to come to an understanding with them, and how to bear with them. He learns when to speak and when to listen.

Supreme to all other education he learns that if he looks into the mirror and sees that his face is dirty, the only remedy is to wash his face and not to break the mirror.

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Educational Chatauqua

Outstanding among the season's activities was the Educational Chatauqua given at Bethel church May 18 to 23, which afforded opportunity for the community to enjoy a diversified series of programs.

The speakers and their topics were:

Tuesday evening Mr. W. P. Brown, the president of the Loyal Knights club presided. Attorney Eugene Minor spoke on "Co-operatives". Mr. Minor, who is president of the local branch of N. A. A. C. P., expressed and emphasized the need of cooperation and cooperative movements.

Rev. Lee Standifer, pastor of the Zion M. E. church spoke on "Reconstructed Opportunities".

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Lulu Gragg, president of the Bethel Club, presided. Miss Geraldine Williams, vice president of the Baptist Older Girls' Council of Oregon had as her subject "Life's Rosary of Ideals." She pictured the "Rosary" as a string of precious stones, the pearl, diamond, jade, sapphire and opal, representing these characteristics of ones life: loyalty, idealism, respect, purity and courage.

Father Lee Owen Stone, rector of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, gave a forceful address on "Success." He pointed out three distinct phases: Interest, Attitude, and Courage, as stepping stones to attain the heights of success.

Thursday evening Miss Elizabeth Summers, executive secretary of Williams Ave. Y had as her subject, "Leisure-time activities." Her broad experience and contact with adolescents afforded her an opportunity to unfold many truths some of which were eye openers.

Rev. J. J. Clow, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church talked on "A survey of Higher Learning." Rev. Clow shared the abundance of information secured through a survey that has taken him several months to compile, dating back to the late '90s down to the present time, it was truly a revelation.

Friday evening, Miss Daisy Wright, president of the club Kreyuefawn presided.

Miss Gwendolyn Hooker chose for her subject, "The Romance of Horticulture." Miss Hooker made a splendid talk, and gave much information from her several years of experience on horticulture.

Dr. DeNorval Unthank, Portland's beloved physician, and the Chairman of Bethel's budget committee, spoke on "Vocational Opportunities." In his comments he urged the youth of today to take advantage of the vocational opportunities that are open to them today.

Sunday evening the choir, with Mrs. Zepha Baker as directress, and Mrs. Theresa Grigsby, pianist, rendered a sacred concert of spirituals, classics, instrumental and vocal solos and readings.

Mrs. Baker gave a brief history of the origin of the spirituals. Mrs. Fred Thomas was the vocal soloist. Miss Florence Cantrell was the instrumentalist. Mrs. Lillian Payne gave two readings and Mrs. Ethel Jackson read a paper, "Music has its charms."

Various estimates are being made as to the extent of the affect this week of educational activity will have on the community.

Mrs. Wyatt Williams has returned from a trip to Los Angeles.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holmes and small son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Britton over the week-end. The visitors live in Seattle.

Three members of the St. Philip's Y.P.F. attended the district picnic Memorial Day. The outing was at the newly-opened Eaglefern Park. Representing St. Philip's were Walter Reynolds, president of the St. Philip's organization, and Carl and Robert Deiz. All three reported they had a good time exploring the country-side, enjoying the scenery and playing various camp games.

Eaglefern Park is located about 34 miles from Portland on Eagle Creek. This site, set aside in 1935, is a natural park with only camp stoves, and bridges having been added.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baker were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Alice Bradford of Winlock, Washington, to witness the graduation of Mrs. Bradford's son Robert, who has completed his high school course at Winlock.

Mrs. Claude Crouch and daughter Maxine of Kansas City, Mo., will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reed during their stay in this city. The mother and her daughter came to see the famed Rose Festival and will spend an indefinite portion of the summer in the Northwest.

Mrs. Lloyd Flowers will leave Friday morning for Atlanta, Ga., where she will join her eldest daughter, Ida, who is at Spelman university. They will return to Portland after stopping in Birmingham, St. Louis, and Kansas City.

The Oregon Commonwealth Federation and the NAACP are having a testimonial dinner for the state's senators who voted for the Civil Rights Bill, Saturday evening, at the Bohemian restaurant in the banquet hall. Dr. William Pickens will be speaker of the evening.

Sunday, June 6, a mass meeting will be held at 3 o'clock at the Mt. Olivet Baptist church. Everyone is urged to attend, for Dr. Pickens will be the main speaker.

Making her departure Saturday, Miss Shirley Irene Reed will stop over in Denver and Kansas City. She has as her destination, Hot Springs, Arkansas, where she will spend the summer with her grandparents.

The Foursquare Gospel church featured Miss Pauline Coffey, Negro singer and evangelist, Friday through Sunday. Sunday's services were well attended for the much traveled evangelist spoke on "I interviewed Father Divine."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flowers are scheduled to leave Friday on a lengthy motor trip. They expect to visit in several localities in California, and will spend some time at Yellowstone National Park. Chicago and other large cities are also on their itinerary.

The family of Deputy Pauline Young of the Dahlia Temple of Daughter Elks have received news of the election of Mrs. Young to the position of Trustee of the Pacific States Association of Daughter Elks. Mrs. Young, who attended the conclave in Los Angeles, has extended her visit to be with friends and relatives in the Bay region.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson of Tacoma spent the week end here with friends. Among those who entertained for them were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanley, and Mr.

Mrs. Clara Pickett issues a call to all Portland Negro citizens to bring roses for the float of Queen Joyce Hilliard and her princesses. Roses will be massed at the Zion M. E. Church on Williams Ave. You and your friends are asked to bring them as early as Wednesday, June 9, and as late as necessary Thursday, June 10.

Anne Vernon's Letter

Dear Mrs. Housewife:

The month of June is a very busy month with weddings, graduations and Rose Festivals and floral parades. Next week we have our Rose Festival so I have secured two recipes for you to try during that time. This one dish dinner can be prepared the night before and warmed up the next day when you return from the parade.

It is an original recipe of Mrs. Marion Chesley, one of our very best cooks. Mrs. Chesley says she prepares it often and everyone always wants a second serving.

Our desert recipe was given me by Mrs. Eugene Minor, who is not only a smart dresser but also a clever hostess. This recipe, an original one by Mrs. Minor, is one she makes often in her Grunow. The recipe has such a festive air that I christened it "Festival Fruit Sherbert." I give you first:

Casserole a la Chesley
2 lbs. spareribs or boiling feeb
3 or 4 carrots
2 onions
2 medium sized potatoes
1 clove garlic
1 1/2 cups of stock or hot water
Seasonings to taste

Slice vegetables round and place alternately in a buttered casserole with a layer of carrots first. Cook slowly in moderate oven until the meal is tender. Serves six.

Festival Fruit Sherbert
1/2 dozen lemons
2 cups sugar, or sweeten to taste
1 medium can pineapple juice
2 cups strawberry or raspberry juice

1 egg white
Make strong lemonade. Add the fruit juices. Pour into refrigerator pans. Freeze to a soft mush. Remove from refrigerator and fold stiffly beaten egg white into the mixture. Return to the refrigerator and continue freezing.
Well, good-bye for this time.
Anne

and Mrs. Eugene Minor. Mr. Robinson is employed as stockman for the Tacoma store of Hart, Schaffner and Marx.

Reported ill: Mr. Bruce Locke suffered a cut in his left hand while he was splitting wood Saturday; William Dodson underwent an operation in Veteran's hospital Tuesday; Mrs. Mozella Kirk Bruce is not yet out of danger; Mr. Sydney Porter is receiving visitors at Good Samaritan hospital where he is convalescing from the effects of a fractured hip. Mr. Porter will be obliged to spend a major portion of the summer at the hospital.

Miss Norma Logan will spend a part of her summer vacation visiting in Winlock, Wash., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. White. Mrs. Susan Gardner, having rented her home, is making her home with her sister, Mrs. Sydney Porter.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our many friends for their expressions of kindness and sympathy in our recent sorrow, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.—Mrs. Susan Gardner, Mrs. Gladys Harris, Mr. Edward Gardner.

CLUB PICNIC

by Eunis Mott
Kreyuefawn was hosts to a lovely crowd of picnickers Monday, May 31, at Riverlot Park on the Clackamas River. Out-of-town visitors noted were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holmes, Ernest Lewis and Richard Burnside, all of Seattle. The outstanding sport activity was indoor baseball, in which each set participated. A wholesome good time was enjoyed by all, but I wonder how many of the older set that so vigorously and eagerly played ball were able to make it on the job Tuesday feeling tip-top.

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CHURCH NEWS

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Elizabeth Summers, sec'y

The Summer Recreational program will start on Tuesday morning, June 15. Miss Hattie Fanning will be the directress this year and Miss Mary Simmons will assist. Handicraft, story-telling, music and games will be the diversions. Mrs. Cora Minor and committee are planning a summer program to include all ages of youth.

Vesper services will not be held on Sunday afternoon. Services will be resumed in the fall under the supervision of Mrs. M. Smith and the Religious Committee.

An election of officers was held by the Grade School Club and the following officers were elected: president, Lollie Tuggle; vice-president, Betty Rutherford; secretary, Juanita Scruggs; treasurer, Norma Logan. Cards were received by the girls from their adviser, Miss Barbara Hubbard, who is in Chicago.

A scholarship breakfast will be given by the Girls' Work Committee in July for the benefit of the Grade School Girl Reserves.

OACW OFFICERS INSTALLED

As their 20th annual meeting closed last Friday, members of the Oregon Association of Colored Women's Clubs witnessed the installation of their officers for the coming two years. They are: Mrs. Pollyanna Reed, president; Mrs. Rachel Belard, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Stanley, treasurer; Mrs. Letitia Brock, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Carden, second recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Duncan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Fullilove, chaplain; Mrs. S. Hill, auditor; Mrs. Thelma Unthank, chairman executive board; Mrs. Jennie Jamieson, art chairman; Mrs. Ethel Jackson, statistician; and Mrs. Henrietta Marshall, chairman of the better homes department.

POEMS TO BE PUBLISHED

Poems by Miss Juanita Johnson have been included in two separate anthologies of verse. The poem, "Communion," is to be published in the book "American Women Poets" edited by Margery Mansfield. The other anthology, published by Tabor, will have Miss Johnson's "November Dawn in Oregon." The Enterprise will bring both poems to you in an early issue.

FRAT DANCE

Saturday night, May 29, recorded in history another entertainment given by the fraternity, Sigma Alpha Theta. The old battleship was again crowded with happy dancing folk. Who would dare sit still with Don Anderson's orchestra paving the way for rhythmic feet which kept in step from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The idea of a sports dance was well carried out by the many beautifully styled suits. And what boat dance would be appreciated without members of the fraternity "draped" in their navy and white? With both young and old dancing, drinking punch, and laughingly exploring the ship, what else could you expect but an enjoyable time?

Richard Burnside and Ernest Lewis were week-end visitors from Seattle. While here they attended the Frat dance and the Kreyuefawn picnic, and also were the luncheon guests of Miss Eunis Mott.

Through air mail service between Europe and Shanghai, China is reported to be functioning satisfactorily.

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ST. PHILIP'S LOSES GAME

by Bob Deiz

St. Philip's softball team was stopped in their drive for the championship of the district by a home run in the last half of the seventh inning. All Saint won the game 6-5. The league is made up of Episcopal young folks.

St. Philip's stepped into the lead in the first inning when Bob Deiz, with Dick Stanton, who is captain, on first, hit a home run into the right center field. In the third inning Stanton, who was pitching, walked in a run with the bases loaded. Then in a beautiful exhibition of pitching Dick struck out the next two men at bat.

With the score 5-3 in the last half of the seventh inning, which was the last, with two out and two men on base, and the count two and three on the batter, Lydia Culberson of All Saints hit a home run and brought in the two men on base.

The peculiarity about this league is that the rules require three girls on each team. Girls on the St. Philip's team were, Elizabeth and Edna Thomas and Jessie Flowers.

If St. Philip's had won this game they would have had to play off for championship with the same team.

FROM THE PORT OF LOS ANGELES

by Otheida P. Odell

Hello Everybody! Just reporting the doings of your Portland friends in Los Angeles is all.

Is it really good news to know that another colored salesman in the person of Mr. Yancy Franklin has been added to the sales force of the Gold Furniture Company located at Central Ave. and Washington St. We hope there will be other capable young men placed in this capacity soon.

Mrs. Wyatt Williams left Los Angeles Tuesday for her home in Portland after spending two weeks on a business and pleasure trip. While in this city Mrs. Williams resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Harris. Mrs. Williams was entertained by Mrs. Martha Brown, Mrs. Pauline Craig and Mr. Edward Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Odell entertained with a buffet supper at a house-warming affair May 20. About 50 friends showed the couple with many useful gifts for the new home. Old fashioned games and bridge was the mode of entertainment and a good time was expressed by all.

Among the former Portlanders present were Mr. and Mrs. Addison O'Neal, Mrs. Pauline Craig, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Grayson, Miss Jennie Dora Grayson, Mrs. Freita Shaw Johnson, Mrs. Alberta Mayo James, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, and Mrs. Alice Wilson.

Mrs. Maxwell, who has been seriously ill with a heart attack, is now recuperating again.

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SOCIAL NOTES

The committee of management will hold their last meeting this Friday at the YWCA. Mrs. Earl Campbell is the chairman.

Monday, June 7, there will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Central YWCA at the Phyllis Wheatley branch from 10 to 12 o'clock, after which there will be a luncheon.

The Business and Industrial Girls will have their last meeting Thursday, June 3. This group will take part in a carnival at the Central "Y" June 10. They will have charge of the candy booth.

The Girl Reserves elected officers for the following year. They are: Sue Gayton, president; Iile Williams, vice-president; Nancy Grant, secretary; and Melvina Freeman, treasurer. On Decoration Day the Girl Reserves had breakfast at the Golden Garden. The group is advised by Mrs. Candace Black.

Guest at the YWCA this week is Mrs. Samuel Zarnier of Detroit, Mich. She will be in Seattle for a month.

The NAACP will have a tea at

the YWCA on June 11. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Millie Burnside, Mrs. Clara Bonner, and Miss Idell Vertner. The public is invited to the tea.

At the Matinee Matrons Tea on May 19, they held their Annual Art Exhibit at the home of Mrs. Arthur Harris. About fifty guests came between the hours of 2 and 5. Those who presided at the table were Mrs. Mary Embrey, Mrs. M. E. Jackson, Mrs. Francis Baker, Mrs. F. N. Stone.

Mrs. Frank Marshall, Jr., was the hostess to the Matinee Matrons at her home June 2, which was election of officers. Mrs. Arthur D. Harris, secretary.

This year's high school graduates are especially favored as much will be done to encourage them on to higher levels. First, the gifts of family and friends should be an inspiration. Then, the Community Scholarship Dance, that will not only do them honor, but will administer the proceeds from the dance to those who wish to go to the University. This will

be done through regular scholarship grants. Finally, the Urban League will present to each graduate two booklets in the Color Line series: "He Crashed the Color Line" and "Vocational Opportunities for Negroes." These booklets have been prepared by Mr. T. Arnold Hill of the National Urban League and are designed to point the way for the Negro youth. Copies of these booklets are invaluable, yet they sell for only fifteen cents in order that every person may have them in their library.

Mr. Ernest Alexander underwent an operation last Wednesday at the Bremerton Naval Hospital from which he is recovering. He expects to be returned home in about three weeks.

The Urban League office received word this week that Mr. J. S. Jackson has been re-elected treasurer of the Seattle Vocational Guidance Association. Mr. C. R. Domes of the YMCA is president.

Word comes back from Seattleites visiting in the East with the usual "wish you were here." Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Coleman, Mrs. Armeta Hearst and Mrs. Charles Lewis, who have been away for five weeks, write from New York and Washington, D. C. of the wonders of the East. They are expected home the last of this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson send news about the National Conference of Social Work in Indianapolis and the National Urban League Conference in Detroit. They are visiting Livingstone College, Mr. Jackson's Alma Mater, this week for the graduation exercises, and will be with Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson Sr. in Wilson, N. C., over the week end. They will also visit Mrs. Jackson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Reid, in Virginia.

Henry Taylor of the First A. M. E. Sunday School was elected district secretary of the Puget Sound District Sunday Schools at their convention held last week in Ellensburg.

The banquet given at Chandler Hall, Tuesday, May 25, was in honor of the 30th anniversary of the S. M. T's and a surprise to their Royal Queen, Mrs. Anna Scott, the 25th being her birthday, and will well be remembered by those present, and to be envied by those not present. On entering the hall, one's eyes fell upon a most beautifully decorated table, in their temple colors, purple, gold and white, with two candelabras, holding six gold candles each. At the head of the table was a gorgeous bouquet, with satin ribbon suitable to each officer's station, extending from the bouquet to the officer, and later we found out they were corsages, and were pinned on each officer by the hostesses, Mrs. L. King and Mrs. T. Austin. Each committee headed by the chairman, Mrs. Fanny Cook who was responsible for such a wonderful affair, wore white with white and gold corsages. At the coffee urn was Mrs. J. Waters. The most surprising thing to all was a beautiful birthday cake fifteen inches in diameter and the 30th Anniversary written on it in purple. At this time the hostess announced Princess Angeline in the person of Mrs. Ed Leftridge, who sang in costume one of Ada Avertson Walker's successes. Chicken salad was served in dainty white and purple plates and assorted crackers were placed here and there on side trays. The luncheon served and to complete the evening, individual ice cream was passed with coffee as you like it. Last of all the birthday cake was cut by the Grand Deputy, Mrs. Anna E. Bagley. Those on the committee included Mrs. L. King, Mrs. T. Austin, Mrs. J. Waters, Mrs. S. Marshall, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. I. Street, Mrs. O. Ardo, Mrs. F. Cook, chairman.

Miss Vienna Jones had as her guest over the week-end her mother, Mrs. J. H. Black, and her brother, Jack Black, from Spokane. Mr. and Mrs. Thwaites, Mr. R. Adams, Mrs. Guss Burrell entertained for the guests while they were in the city.

The Right Rev. W. C. Brown, bishop of the 10th Episcopal district of the Oregon-Washington Conference, A. M. E. Zion connection, will be in the city in the near future to lay plans for the completion of the new A. M. E. Zion Church. Presiding elder Johnston goes to Portland today to preside over the 3rd quarterly conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church. Rev. G. W. Reed Jr., of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Boise, Idaho, is in the city visiting Rev. Fred A. Hughes. Rev. Reed and Presiding Elder Allen and Rev. Hugh are planning to leave the latter part of the week to attend the board meeting of Western University, Quindaro, Kansas, thence to the sesqui-centennial of the AME Church which convenes in Memphis.

Look forward to the Annual Scholarship Dance, June 21, at Faurot's Hall.

WHEN YOU DO NOT RECEIVE YOUR PAPER, PLEASE CALL ELLIOT 4586.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of William Jackson who departed this life in Seattle, June 3, 1931. Gone but never to be forgotten. We are still carrying on. His loving children, Margaret Sanders Malone, Lee Etta Sanders King, F. E. Sanders, and Benjamin Sanders.

Spokane, Wash.

Miss Robin Stokes of Pullman spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stokes.

Mrs. Laurell Covington of Tacoma spent the 30th with her mother, Mrs. M. Stafford.

The Masonic Lodge and Eastern Stars served a barbecue dinner at Brown's Chicken Shack May 31.

Mrs. Loring lead prayer meeting at Bethel A.M.E. Church Wednesday evening, May 26.

The Calvary Baptist Church presented Mr. Robert Johnson, baritone, in a recital Friday evening, May 28. Mr. Johnson is a student of the North Central High School and has made an excellent record as a featured soloist. Miss Helen Dundee was accompanist and soloist.

Rev. Geo. S. Allen, presiding elder, Rev. Granville Reed, pastor at Boise, Idaho, and Rev. I. N. Black, pastor at Billings, Montana, left Tuesday morning for Ellensburg to attend the District conference which convened May 26-28.

Miss Marjorie Hemphill, who has been visiting in California for the past three months, returned to the city recently.

Misses Willabelle and Lillimae Thomas left last Saturday morning for Seattle to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Margaret Malone returned from a week-end trip to Moscow. Sunday, May 23, saw Bethel Church in her third quarterly conference of the year. The Rev. Granville Reed, pastor at Boise, Idaho, delivered a great sermon in the morning and our presiding elder, the Rev. Geo. S. Allen, was an inspiring speaker in the evening. Monday evening the conference opened at 8 p. m. with Rev. Allen presiding. Money raised on Sunday and Monday night, \$101.58, and for the quarter, \$851.15.

Rev. I. N. Blake our pastor at Billings, Montana, was present, and he and the Rev. Mr. Reed gave short addresses to the conference.

Tacoma, Wash.

The beautiful home of Mrs. Lonnie Shields was the setting for a lovely bridge affair on Wednesday evening given by Miss Ann Edwards. Guests from Tacoma included the Young Matron's Club and Seattle guests were the Mesdames C. Jackson, H. Beck, M. Honeysuckle, G. King, H. King, H. Baskum, R. Homes, C. Taylor, M. Dunkin, Tate and Lennon. First prize was won by Mrs. Ray Gibson, consolation by Miss Ruth Beck.

The mothers of the 1937 graduates of Tacoma will entertain on June 11 at the Elks Rest with a reception and dancing party. The hostesses for the affair will be the Mesdames W. Hawston, T. Sanders, R. Brooks, C. Polk, C. M. Spencer, J. Smith, K. Wilson and T. Strothers.

Full Gospel Pentecostal Chapel, South 25th: Regular meeting Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m.; Sunday School at 9:40 a. m.; Morning service, 11 a. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; YPCW, 6:30 p. m.

It will be appreciated if you will patronize those who advertise in this paper.

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SHU-MILK

All colored musicians are asked to be present at the Chateau, 10th and Yesler, on Friday, June 4, at 8:00 p. m. in order to formulate plans for the organization of a brass band. The local Elks organization will be sponsor for the new project.

ALEX IRWIN
1302 Yesler
EAsT 9692

V. F. W. NEWS

Again Lewis Ford Post No. 289 VFW scores and we thank our colored and white friends for their support.

Our Poppy sale was the best since the existence of Post 289. The money has been turned into the Department Headquarters and we are happy to know that we had the full cooperation of the members of our Post and Auxiliary in putting this humanitarian money-raising drive over to aid our disabled comrades and our National Home for widows and orphans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Space will not permit us to thank each member individually, but we thank Past Commander Phillips, Chairman of the Poppy committee, and Past Pres. Mrs. A. Phillips for repairing the old baskets and money containers and keeping accounts straight. Also we especially thank Mrs. L. Grimes, president, for taking such active part, she is one in a million. Post Commander J. A. Spencer is fortunate in having such able assistants. Gilbert Baker, son of Deputy Chief of Staff and Mrs. A. R. Baker, sold Poppies to the entire faculty and many students of Foster High School, establishing a precedent and was highly commended by his teachers and Mr. Donald R. Cady, principal of the school. We thank the other children of Veterans for selling Poppies.

Lewis Ford Post No. 289 was in line with other Post Colors of the VFW at the First Memorial Congress at the Civic Auditorium and in the Memorial Day Parade, with thanks due to the efforts of only two comrades, Comrade Thomas and Deputy Chief of Staff, A. R. Baker.

Wake up Comrades, the door is slowly but surely being closed in your face, and in some states it is closed.

We must face the facts and admit that we alone are to be blamed. When we have an opportunity to show the public and particularly our white comrades, that we uphold the Constitution of this our great U.S.A. and stand for no other "isms" but Americanism, and fail to do so, who are we to blame?

Let us not forget that these public demonstrations are a challenge to those "isms" that are trying to destroy the Church and Democracy, that Veterans of all wars will not stand for it.

We thank Comrade Thomas for the beautiful floral wreath, Deputy Chief of Staff Baker, Junior Vice-President Helen O. Baker, and Sister Alberta L. Baker, took it to Washelli where it was placed at the symbolic grave of the Unknown Soldier.

Comrade Thomas donated this wreath to the Ladies' Auxiliary of Post 289 to be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Civic Auditorium, but through an error accidental or intentional, it was not placed. We will have an explanation later. Read the Enterprise for more news next week.

GOLDEN WEST NEWS

Registered this week from St. Paul: R. Boyd, Palmer Howard, S. Ross, Roscoe Alie, John Ellis, Wm. Mosley, Walter Long, Bert Bochner, Fred B. Ashby, H. Jones, J. W. Elliott, J. Shepard, John Ellis Jr., T. Purcell, L. Coleman, Richard Gordon, L. Duncan, F. W. Doyle, Avery Miller, and O. C. Drizzle.

From Los Angeles: F. Schanek with Ringling Bros. Circus.

From Minneapolis: H. Meaux, Robert Addison, J. White.

From Oakland: G. Bashful, L. M. Johnson, and W. M. Kennedy.

From Longview: Oliver E. Smith.

From Spokane: Mrs. J. H. Black and son Jack.

In the Lobby: Lawrence Wilson still winning his cigars and his wife's cigs. Ralph Jones making an appearance. Lillian Brown truckin' on down to Tea for Two. Harold Lewis's coping a nod. Bob Wright pinching hitting for Bruce when he couldn't take it. Harry Winston again calling all cars. Little Mama smiling once more. Deitrich and Dozier still that-away about each other. Bell and Hiale ditto. Ina Miller beating all small 4-5-6 games. Harold Lewis beating all large 4-5-6 tilts.

George King collecting laundry bills. Bob Hayes with a new suit. Jack Harris full of business. Marion Fullilove telling a joke. Gene Coy and Bill Smith throwing the bull. Archie Jackson and those mysterious phone calls. Nellie Winslow making all the money.

Look forward to the Annual Scholarship Dance, June 21, at Faurot's Hall.

'Round The Town

With Frank Fair

Hi Everybody! Just when we were registering a mild "complaint" about the weather, zoom-o goes the sun into a heat wave which was just the kind of weather we would like to last 'till fall. No foolin'!

Chitter Chatter-ing: I wonder if some lady nipped that bit of job I wrote about last week? Ora Goodwin and Orin Jeans are neckromancing and how! A passage from a late book I read—"For there was much in their intimacy now besides passion. There was a great depth of tenderness, and there was a closeness of comradeship, which were of the stuff that endures. In their connection he felt that there was a marvelous embroidery of passion, but it was worked surely upon a foundation of homespun. They were able to dare to be simple with each other, and so they could rest together when the tide of passion ebbed, as it must, to flow again."—Book knowledge. The American Giants baseball team is really going to town this season. Congrats to an up-and-coming young club. If you want to know where everyone is Sunday afternoons, try the ball park. Margaret Long, who is fast becoming quite a young lady, looked very, very nice Sunday. The Walter Jones's (Helen Buford) are expecting. The Coast Hotel beer parlor, which is a swell place to drink beer these warm days, claims in Josie Allen

and Dorothy York "tops" in bar maids. Dan Matthews still heart-beating for that certain young miss over in Tacoma. Who do you suppose is going to be married in July??? Yea, Man! When it comes to handling a car, Mrs. Billy Marshall really knows her stuff! What ever became of Jellybean Johnson? Now that most of the boys have their tuxes nobody's even going to attempt to give a formal affair. What a shame! It is reported that Felix Crane who suffered a nervous breakdown last week is progressing nicely. A promising debutante—Jean Pratt. What ever happened to the colored appointee that Mayor Dore was going to elect to the Civil Service Commission? Walter York returning after cruising half way around the world and back. Even Ruth Roston is riding a bicycle. Henry Woods, the Yalima playboy, over for the holidays and planning, so they tell me, a comeback—good luck, Hank! The Billy Washington's (Leona Taylor) baby is the cutest thing—no foolin'!

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