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The Northwest Enterprise

"A Newspaper the People Read, Love, and Respect."

VOL. 24, NO. 46

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1944

Price 5c Per Copy



DR. ROBERT C. WEAVER

**P A C
for
F D R**



PAUL ROBESON



WILLIAM HASTIE



MARY M. BETHUNE



P. B. YOUNG



CARTER WESLEY

Here are six men and a woman who are leading the fight to elect President Roosevelt and a Win-the-War Congress. They're members of the new National Citizens Political Action Committee. DR. ROBERT C. WEAVER, director of the Mayor's Committee on Racial Relations, Chicago, is on the 10-man PAC executive board. There's little need to identify MRS. MARY McLEOD BETHUNE, president of the National Council of Negro Women; Actor PAUL ROBESON; and JUDGE WILLIAM HASTIE, Howard University law school dean. The other three are newspaper men: ROSCOE DUNJEE, who edits and publishes the Oklahoma City Black Dispatch; P. B. YOUNG, Norfolk Journal and Guide editor and publisher; and CARTER WESLEY, Houston Informer publisher.



ROSCOE DUNJEE

Mr. Hutcheson of the Republican Party

The Republican National Convention produced many outstanding events and a lot of pledges and promises, which it carried out will greatly benefit the Negro. Despite all this, the statement made by W. L. Hutcheson, president of the International Carpenters Union, to a group of newspaper men did more to alienate the colored vote than any plank in the platform might gain.

When questioned on his attitude of the rights of colored voters he said, "I'd treat them the same as we always have in the Carpenters Union."

"How do you treat them there?" he was asked.

"Why, we just say 'Nigger, come in,'" said Hutcheson.

Hutcheson was a big man at the Republican Convention, literally as well as physically. Aside from being a self-appointed candidate for the vice presidency, he headed the powerful labor committee which drafted the labor plank adopted by the platform committee. "Nigger, come in." It seems that the old guard of the Republican party still thinks of the Negro vote as an inherited right. The results of the last 12 years still have not taught them a lesson.

Hutcheson, the Republican has the same attitude as Rankin of Mississippi toward Negroes. Even in friendly talk both these men used the word "nigger" when referring to Negroes. They think Negroes are to be treated as juveniles who are not interested in the outstanding issues of the day nor in their own betterment. When you want or need them, just say "come in."

Let all of these demagogues take notice. The Negro's debt

Brennan King Succeeds DeBerry as Aggie Coach

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Brennan L. King, one of the greatest athletes ever graduated from A. and T. College, will take over the football coaching duties of the Aggies this fall, succeeding Charles U. DeBerry, who has resigned. Dr. F. D. Bluford, president, announces.

King will be assisted by Karl M. Keyes, another former Aggie. Both assume their duties August 21st.

King, holder of the B. S. degree in physical education, is a native of Seattle, Washington, and a graduate of Garfield High School of that city. He is resigning the coachship of Dudley High School here to accept the position as athletic director of A. and T. College. King distinguished himself as a football player while in college, where he earned a regular end's berth on the varsity team.

to the Republican party for Abraham Lincoln has long been paid, with interest. The Negro is now an independent voter and will evaluate the two parties in the light of their attitude toward their race. Past performances will be reviewed as well as the campaign promises.

If the Republican party wishes to increase its prestige among the colored group, it surely must repudiate men like W. L. Hutcheson. Hutcheson does not solicit the Negro vote for the Republican party; he just says, "Nigger, come in."

When election day rolls around this fall, despite all the promises the Republicans make, a lot of Negroes might still remember: "Nigger, come in." —Chicago Defender.

Rev. Reed Celebrates Silver Anniversary, Spokane, Wash.

The Rev. Emmett Brennan Reed, Sr., pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, finished a six months effort which totalled better than \$6,000! The special feature was the pastor's Silver Anniversary event! Sunday, August 20th the 25th anniversary of the ministry of the local congregation, Dr. J. P. Hubbard of Oakland, Calif., will be the pastor's guest during the celebration.

Sunday morning, Dr. H. L. Coldwell, the executive secretary of the Washington Baptist Convention will deliver the opening sermon. Arthur B. Langlie, governor of Washington will deliver an address on the occasion Sunday night, August 27.

The public is invited to all services! Let us give our governor an appreciative audience and greet the other speakers appearing on the program.

Community Scholarship Fund Offers Scholarships To Qualified Applicants

The Community Scholarship Fund announces that applications for scholarships will be received by the Fund during the month of August. These scholarships are open to credited high school students, and those attending college. Grants are for one hundred dollars and are paid quarterly, subject to the student's grade average.

Application blanks may be received from Mrs. Arline Palya, treasurer, Room 504 People's Bank Bldg., Second and Pike.

There are funds available also for loans to university students, and additional funds for gifts to students for extra curricular activities. Dr. Wm. H. Calhoun is president of the Fund, and W. J. Hyatt is secretary.

A K A Sorority To Award Scholarship

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has made available a fifty dollar scholarship to be awarded a girl attending, or who plans to attend an accredited college or university this fall. The girls must be of good character and her grades sufficiently high to insure her satisfactory college work. Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. Arline Palya at the NAACP office, 504 People's Bank Bldg., 2nd Avenue and Pike Street. Mrs. Theresa Hall is Basileus and Mrs. Melvina Squires is grammateus. This is to be the sorority's third annual award.

Eisenhower Praises Negro Trucking Unit

WITH THE UNITED STATES FIRST ARMY IN FRANCE — A Negro trucking unit was cited recently by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, for superior service on D-Day and after, when it fought side by side with the infantry to secure the first motor pool area. The unit was in a Quarter-master truck company which was the only one to land on D-Day, and when 12 of the 48 trucks were destroyed, the unit salvaged other abandoned trucks and brought the operating efficiency up to 90 per cent of capacity.

School of Beauty Culture and the Booker T. Washington Vocational School, St. Louis. Specializing in both practical and theory, she is able to provide the necessary training.

Assisting Mrs. Whiteside in directing the school of beauty culture.



MRS. RUTH WHITESIDE

The founder of Ruth Whiteside School of Beauty Culture halls from St. Louis, Mo. She is a graduate of Ruth Flowers

L. A. Railway Warned On Race Discrimination

LOS ANGELES — By order of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, the Los Angeles Railway Corporation must not discriminate against Negroes in hiring street car conductors, motormen and bus drivers.

GOVERNMENT, NAACP AND PRESS THWART P T C RACE ISSUE

SEATTLE NAACP
504 Peoples Bank Bldg.
EL 0807

NAACP CITES REAL SERVICE OF PHILLY PRESS STORIES

NEW YORK — "Philadelphia press editorials unanimous in denunciation of un-American attitudes on the part of PTC strikers are as much responsible for the successful handling of a nasty situation and the curtailment of violence as any other measurable factor," declared Walter White, executive secretary, NAACP, today in reviewing the aid of various agencies during the recent conflict. "Significant is the lesson to be learned concerning the power of coordinated effort on the part of all persuasive media, united in their protests against the racial subterfuge used by strikers. And in this instance the press for the meritorious but not enough praise can be given for service performed toward

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW YORK — The firm stand taken by FEPC, WMC, the Department of Justice, and such other federal authorities as were necessary to bring to an end the intolerable and un-American tie-up of transit operations in Philadelphia was praised today by the NAACP whose vigorous fight for the upgrading of Negroes was finally realized in the City of Brotherly Love.

It was obvious all during the period of strike hostilities that certain conservative business and political interests made no attempt on their own at any time to end the conflict nurtured and motivated by strike leaders in their attempts to cover the real issues of thwarted personal ambitions. It was hoped that the failure of the government to take an unequivocal stand, would result in alienation of the Negro vote, and that just the opposite would occur in the instance of white voters.

Ironically, the conflict ended with all voters on board standing pat on the merits of the justice of government intervention. Overwhelming approval was then evinced by the majority of white citizens witnessing for the first time the test of democratic up-

(Continued on Page 4)

PRECINCT - COUNTY AND STATE POLITICAL ORGANIZATION

By PRENTIS I. FRAZIER

In making up the political organization for the operation and maintenance of a political party, the first office is that of precinct committeeman. The precinct committeeman or committeewoman is selected by the people of a particular precinct at the regular poll when they vote for other candidates. When such a committeeman is elected, and upon compliance with all the regulations pertaining to the acceptance of that office, he takes over the politics of his particular precinct, all political communications for that precinct are addressed to him. The precinct committeeman is responsible for organizing his precinct politically to foster interest in the party, and has power up to the county chairman.

After the precinct committeemen are elected, the county chairman calls a meeting of the precinct committeemen to elect a county chairman and a county chairwoman. The newly elected county chairman issues a call for the election of district leaders in the county. From then on the district leaders and the county chairman work together in planning the political strategy for said county.

The district leader calls a caucus of all the precinct committeemen in his district to elect delegates to the county convention, and further to nominate dele-

gates to the state convention. Each district is allowed so many delegates to the state convention. The county convention, presided over by the county chairman, organizes the politics for



PRENTIS I. FRAZIER

the entire county, naming a central committee composed of a member or members from every district in the county or counties. The county convention makes up the platform by which county activities are guided. The delegates to the state convention are elected by the county convention from the members nominated by the districts. In addition delegates to the national convention are nominated by the county

(Continued on Page 3)

LEADERSHIP PROVEN

Negro leaders helped to put down the hoodlumism that marked the early stages of Philadelphia's recent transportation strike, with its provocative racial aspect. They distributed handbills and posters calling on Negroes to keep their heads and tempers, made radio appeals in the same vein and were active in other ways. There's little doubt that their efforts helped largely in limiting the scope of the disturbances.

This is something to be noted in other cities where racial tensions exist. No perfect solution of "the Negro problem" is visible. To deny that prejudice and unfairness exist would be fatuous.

To say that these can be conquered overnight would be equally so. But the sober counsel of fair-minded men, both white and Negro, can at least help to keep within bounds the occasional outbreaks among foolish members of both races who think deep-seated social and economic problems can be adjudicated with brickbats.

Communities which fear racial clashes would do well to get white and Negro leaders together now — not after such a clash has occurred — a play "psychological warfare" against the tensions that threaten to disturb the peace. —Seattle Star.

PHILADELPHIA STRIKE LAWYER IS CHALLENGED ON 'PLOT' HINT

PHILADELPHIA — U. S. Commissioner Norman J. Griffin challenged Philip C. Pendleton, counsel for four Philadelphia Transportation Company strike leaders, charged with violating the Smith-Connally Act, today to produce evidence or retract a statement hinting that the four defendants were victims of a "gigantic conspiracy to railroad innocent men to jail."

"If I find the evidence I think will support the statement I made, I will bring it to you,"

Pendleton replied. "If I can't, I will issue a public retraction." Griffin said failure of Pendleton either to swear out warrants for the arrest of persons involved in any conspiracy of which he had knowledge, or to retract his statement, would constitute a "breach of ethics of the bar."

The four men, James H. McManamin, Frank P. Carney, William C. Dixey and Frank Thompson, appeared for hearing but were granted a continuance

(Continued on Page 4)

INCURABLE DISEASE PLAGUES CITY OF BREMERTON

By JAS. T. WALKER

That race hatred affliction, the malady resulting from the contamination of malignantly pigmented Afro-Americans swept into place Sunday, August 13, and forced innocent pleasure seekers to become recipients of

a dastardly segregated act—the exact procedure used to separate lepers and insane people—when Walter Green, Black Ball official, permitted a subordinate to dictate USO policy by refusing a group of 13 white excursionists

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW OWNER AND OPERATOR OF SWAN BEAUTY SALON CHANGES ITS NAME

Miss Rita Reese, new owner and operator of Swan Beauty Salon, with a full complement of expert beauticians and manicurist, makes her initial bow to the public under a new name: 'Modernistic Beauty Salon.'

By RITA REESE
I have a very wide acquaintance among beauticians and I am pleased to announce to the public that we are fully prepared to care for our patrons without the necessity of making special appointments. I am taking this means of introducing my operators to the public, assuring them a de luxe service.

ADDIE LEE HOUSTON, from Houston, Texas, and comes to the MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON with a wealth of experience.



She is well versed in the fine art of beauty culture and boasted of an exclusive patronage where she is well known. Modest in her ability, she hopes her public performance

VERY SPECIAL

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK
NEAT SIX-ROOM HOUSE
Modern, Attractive; Has
Garage, Furnace, \$4,750. Just
the answer to your housing
search. Is nearly new and
may be purchased on terms.
EAST HILL REALTY
330 23rd Ave. No.

Two battered old wrecks of humanity were sitting together on a bench in the city park. One informed the other, "I'm a man who never took advice from anybody."

"Shake, old fellow," said the other, "I'm a man who followed everybody's advice."

Atlas Cafe Under New Management

The Atlas Cafe, 414 Maynard Ave., closed for the past month, is now open under new management.



Theresa Adair

ment, after having been completely remodeled and redecorated.

Mrs. Theresa Adair and her brother, Lonnie Holiday, the new owners, are both culinary experts of many years experience. Both promise something new in the art of service. With the addition of a barbecue pit these culinary experts promise a service fully in accord with your tastes.

The new ala carte service offers every viand the market affords with moderate under-ceiling prices.

They offer a 24-hour service. If it is good to eat you will find it at the Atlas Cafe.

RUTH WHITESIDE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE GOOD NEWS FOR THE WELL GROOMED WOMEN OF COMMUNITY A REAL BOON FOR PROSPECTIVE BEAUTICIANS

By E. I. R.

The opening of Ruth Whiteside's School of Beauty Culture, 614 Jackson Street soon, is an event in the lives of the well groomed women and prospective beauticians. Scoring in her own beauty salon, "Ruth's Beauty Salon," 502 Main Street, she quickly sensed the necessity of training embryo beauticians to meet the needs of the many master operators in Seattle and the Northwest.

Beauticians a Necessity
At one time considered a luxury, the beauty salon today is a necessity. Beauty culture is a fine art and milady, realizing her own inability to keep pace with rapidly changing styles, now seeks the beauty salon for relief. But she insists her operator must be a finished artist.

The inability of master beauticians to meet the increasing demands of their clientele, the necessity for appointments, due to the limited supply of operators, gave to Seattle and the Northwest Ruth Whiteside's School of Beauty Culture and to the master operators the consumption so devoutly wished.

Ruth Beauty Directors Must Be Experts

The Ruth Whiteside School of Beauty Culture will be directed by a coterie of experts, finalists

INTERNATIONAL SWEETHEARTS OF RYTHM KNOCKS OUT HARLEM -- TO VISIT SEATTLE SEPTEMBER 15TH COOKS, PORTERS AND WAITERS CLUB

They came to town unknown, but before they left they had all of New York's Harlem talking. The International Sweethearts of Rhythm is a cooperative girls' orchestra and has dogged around on tough one-night stands during the four years it has been together. But now it is on its big time.

ALL UNMARRIED

The band played the Apollo Theatre. They clicked. They played the Savoy Ballroom. Ditto. All of the girls are unmarried, from 18 to 24 years old. One of them is a Chinese, hot

also saxist, Willmae Wong. The band is incorporated and owns its own bus. And to top it all, they own their own home in Washington, D. C.

Wherever they have played, the International Sweethearts of Rhythm have unquestionably proved themselves the greatest musical attraction in the entertainment world.

The International Sweethearts of Rhythm have a two weeks dating in Seattle beginning September 15, a Louis Todd presentation.

WATCH FOR THE PLACE

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY --- OPENING SOON -- RUTH WHITESIDE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE -- ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON!

THE NORTHWEST ENTERPRISE

Established 1920

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BREMERTON NOTES

Official Representative Northwest Enterprise
JAS. T. WALKER, 3801 6th Phone 2778-W
Important: Social Clubs, Organizations, News Must Be in by Sunday P. M. Please Cooperate

LOCAL WEEKLY CALENDAR

Choral Rehearsal Mondays at 7:30 p. m., 221 Washington St.
Industrial Girls' Sewing Club, Tuesdays at 8 p. m., 221 Washington St.
Home Maker's Club, Wednesdays 8 p. m., Sinclair Community Center.
Mens' Industrial Club, Thursdays 8 p. m., 221 Washington.
Movies for young and old, Sinclair Community Center, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m.

BREMERTON CHURCHES

Sinclair Community Church, Rev. J. R. Lewis pastor, Sunday school, 9:45; services 11:30 and 8 p. m.
Ebenezer A.M.E. Church, Rev. Chester W. Cooper, pastor, Sunday School 9:45, preaching 11.
East Port Orchard, Rev. C. W. Williams, pastor, Sunday School 9:45, service 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

(Continued from Page 1)
admittance on the Chippewa public ferry excursion.

When questioned by local law officers he (Green) allegedly stated that "that was the understanding I got."

We can imagine the humiliation these whites must have experienced when in their very presence this gate attendant yelled out, "This is an excursion

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TIME -- 4 P. M. SHARP

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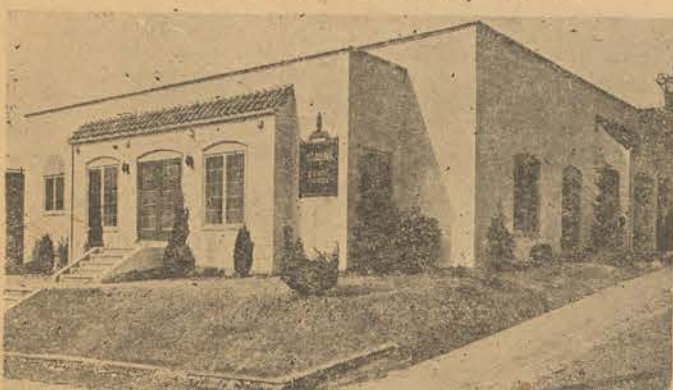
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for colored people only."

The colored citizenry of Bremerton can imagine how one would feel on attempting to accept the hospitality of the Puget Sound Recreation Association and on boarding their public excursion hearing these same words, but in reverse.

That, in spite of Mr. Lillard's public proclamation, is what occurred there on the Black Ball ferry dock, with utter disrespect for his directive. Mr. Lillard commented on the incident by stating that evidently this misconstrued order was issued from the Puget Sound Navy Yard office and not from his office, that the policy of USO No. 2 is not one of segregation and discrimination. Every one, regardless of color is welcome to any and all affairs given by this agency. Everyone is likewise treated alike. This is an ultimatum handed down from the National office and as long as Mr. Lillard remains in his present category he will see that this policy is carried out to the letter.

We, the Sepia citizens of Bremerton, are opposed to all types of racial discrimination and are against segregation in all of its ugly forms because such is a direct threat to continued existence of American democracy.

What happened at the ferry dock and what happens to race members daily in the various white establishments in town cannot weaken our faith in our American government, for we realize that these people do not represent true American tradition of freedom of mankind.

The argument in this article is not to point out any desire for social equality. For colored Americans as a rule, but with few exceptions, are not interested in intermingling.

The issue behind our complaint to the Black Ball official (Mr. Green) and his self-imposed directive is this:

Here in Bremerton where, roughly, about 4,000 Negroes are living and in this city of 73,000 people, there are not half a dozen places in town where the sign "We cater to white trade only," isn't seen or isn't duplicated verbally.

Because of these conditions racial tension is very high. Everyone, apparently white and black, goes around with a chip on his shoulder.

The resentment of the Sepia population has reached the propensity of a loaded powder keg.

What we are interested in doing is creating racial good will and diverting any possible race riots which can easily be started from such little, insignificant incidents as the one in question.

The continuation of pent-up emotions among these suppressed peoples—who like all other races are doing their part, as far as patriotic Afro-Americans are permitted to go—can lead to but one thing—an outlet of freedom.

Birds of a feather will flock together, so, there is no point in separation for segregation. This in itself is a direct attempt to further racial dissension, heap more coals on the existing fires of hatred.

We, here in Bremerton, are trying our best to alleviate these deplorable conditions through carefully planned association from a democratic standpoint. All are entitled to go and to do as they please, that is the law of the land, if they conduct themselves properly. Friendship and cooperation in all fields of endeavor for the good of all concerned is what we want. Only such as truly admire each other will mingle in intimate associations. That is our God-given privilege.

There is no need to fear that droves of colored will flock into leading white establishments or give up their present living quarters and crowd out present residents from their restricted white districts.

This is only the thinking of the ignorant whites who, because of their own selfish interests, preach these disgusting, disastrous, Hitlerian contentions.

We would like to see Bremerton take steps similar to those of Seattle and especially, but expressly of San Bernardino, Calif. Here the city simply called a meeting, passed a law banning all racial discrimination in all public places. In a very short time Bremerton would be a changed city and none for the worse.

The colored citizens of this fine city do not believe that there are crooked racial deals linked with our local USO setup.

It is more evident that the local powers-that-be are noncooperative in attempting to break

JIM CROW U. S. CAFETERIA STIRS ATTY. GEN. BIDDLE INTO ACTION

WASHINGTON — Back of the new enlarged Department of Justice cafeteria recently opened, hangs a tale.

It seems as if Attorney General Francis Biddle was escorting a friend through the Department of Justice Building last winter exhibiting the many modern aspects of the building for Justice employees when he came upon a dingy hole in the wall later identified to him as the "Negro Cafeteria." A larger and more attractive one is operated for white employees elsewhere in the building.

Visibly disturbed and muttering under his breath, the Attorney General returned to his office and made a more detailed investigation of this separate cafeteria, which to his utter chagrin he had not known existed before.

He immediately ordered the closing of both cafeterias, and that a new enlarged one be provided to accommodate all Department of Justice employees indiscriminately.

Recently the new cafeteria was opened with appropriate exercises in which the Attorney General himself participated.

BASIE SETS A RECORD IN HIS RETURN TO COAST

LOS ANGELES — Count Basie the old record breaker himself, here for a week at the downtown Orpheum Theatre, upset the band schedule from the jump.

Already, the theatre management has changed the policy of never playing a band for more than a week.

Heavy demands by the jumping jive enthusiasts caused the management to life the two-week ban and book the popular Basie unit for teh extra week. In addition, down existing un-American activities in our public places.

We wonder why Bremerton, the largest little city on the coast, cannot be equally as democratic as her neighbors. If she could say to all mankind that, "this is the best home away from home in the Northwest."

PPOW-WOW PICNIC GUESTS Boys' Day ate Victory Square, Seattle, was a great day in the lives of The Enterprise newsboys, Charles Weaver and Alfred Jenkins, proteges of Mrs. Ada Best, East Port Orchard, and little Billie Raye of Sinclair PaPark, veer among the hundreds of newsboys present.

Harry Miller, Seattle magician, Shrine Circus clowns and the musically inclined circus seal-Buddy—were the special entertaining features most talked of.

The entertainment was presented during noon hour at the square. Further fun feats were attended at Seward Park when participants tackled the sack races, the nuckle grabs, climbing the slick pole, bicycle races, with much enthusiasm. We are more than proud to help these youngsters to attend an affair where a program is especially dedicated to their entertainment. We shall be looking forward to a larger representation of our youth in the Pow Wow of 1945.

EAST PORT ORCHARD Last Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. John Welch entertained a group of friends in their home to honor their guest Mr. Williams, Chicago. Games and refreshments were served.

The housewife club met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Petty, their president, with a nice business meeting and plans were made for an old fashioned pig barbecue next Saturday, Aug. 19. We are asking every lady to bring her husband and a friend and spouse.

When all is said and done, a good deal more will have been said than done!

Not Too Late to Buy Bonds

SEATTLE CHURCHES

First A. M. E. Church Between Pike and Pine, 14th Ave. Dr. L. R. Hayes, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching 11 and 8; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

Mount Zion Baptist 1634 19th Avenue PProspect 0444 Rev. Benj. Davis, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching 11 and 8; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

Grace Presbyterian Church Rev. John R. Harris, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m. Morning Worship; 6 p. m. Young People; 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

Full Gospel Pentecostal Temple 16th & E. Fir Bishop E. F. Morris, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m., Bible Class 7 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Evangelistic services Tuesday 8 p. m., Elder and Sister F. J. Adams in charge, Thursdays 8 p. m., Elder and Sister J. H. Young in charge. You are invited to attend these services a hearty welcome awaits you.

People's Institutional Baptist Church 120 21st Avenue Pastor Rev. F. W. Penick, D. D. 2502 20th Avenue South Church Phone PRos. 1700 Residence, PRos. 4131 Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 8:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday evening 8:00 o'clock. Woman's Aux. Meeting every 1st and 3rd Wednesday afternoon 2:30. Missionary Day, 3rd Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock. The public is invited to all services.

Ebenezer A.M.E. Zion Church 23rd and E. Olive St. Rev. Frederick Blythwood, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 4:00 p. m.—Vesper Hour. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer service.

JOIN THE CROWDS DANCING Tonight and Every Night Two Big Floor Shows SONNY BOY Featuring his Chair Act

TWO NEW ACTS EVERY WEEK FROM SHOW BOAT AND JOHN Q. PUBLIC RIZAL CLUB 605 1/2 KING ST. Reservations—EL. 9149

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Under WANTED Girls who can sing & dance Call Gerald Wells EA 6499 after 5 P. M.

Madison Drug Co. 22nd and E. Madison East 9623 Drugs, Prescriptions, Cosmetics, Toilet Articles Fountain, Soft Drinks, Candies Downtown Prices Ice Cream and Sherbets Pints 25c; quarts 50c Race Hair Specials Race Papers For Sale Open Daily 10 a. m. to 12 midnight

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When all is said and done, a good deal more will have been said than done!

Not Too Late to Buy Bonds

SEATTLE CHURCHES

First A. M. E. Church Between Pike and Pine, 14th Ave. Dr. L. R. Hayes, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching 11 and 8; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

Mount Zion Baptist 1634 19th Avenue PProspect 0444 Rev. Benj. Davis, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching 11 and 8; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 8 o'clock.

Grace Presbyterian Church Rev. John R. Harris, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m. Morning Worship; 6 p. m. Young People; 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

Full Gospel Pentecostal Temple 16th & E. Fir Bishop E. F. Morris, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m., Bible Class 7 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Evangelistic services Tuesday 8 p. m., Elder and Sister F. J. Adams in charge, Thursdays 8 p. m., Elder and Sister J. H. Young in charge. You are invited to attend these services a hearty welcome awaits you.

People's Institutional Baptist Church 120 21st Avenue Pastor Rev. F. W. Penick, D. D. 2502 20th Avenue South Church Phone PRos. 1700 Residence, PRos. 4131 Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 8:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday evening 8:00 o'clock. Woman's Aux. Meeting every 1st and 3rd Wednesday afternoon 2:30. Missionary Day, 3rd Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock. The public is invited to all services.

Ebenezer A.M.E. Zion Church 23rd and E. Olive St. Rev. Frederick Blythwood, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 4:00 p. m.—Vesper Hour. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer service.

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Dr. F. B. Cooper DENTIST Office: EL. 3547; Res. Ea. 3338 Hours: 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 Suite 362-3 Empire Building Second and Madison

Under WANTED Girls who can sing & dance Call Gerald Wells EA 6499 after 5 P. M.

Madison Drug Co. 22nd and E. Madison East 9623 Drugs, Prescriptions, Cosmetics, Toilet Articles Fountain, Soft Drinks, Candies Downtown Prices Ice Cream and Sherbets Pints 25c; quarts 50c Race Hair Specials Race Papers For Sale Open Daily 10 a. m. to 12 midnight

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De Grief Believes Farm Should be Provided for Habitual Offenders Here

Judge De Grief believes we should have a city or county farm where frequent liquor offenders and others who are habitually brought into police court may be placed and required to do such work as they are able to do, for he feels that work is the cure for most ills.

Judge De Grief also believes that the best cure for the ever increasing crime wave, especially among young men and women, is by education. He believes in the proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Money spent in supervised playfields, recreation centers, Boy Scout and Girl Scout work, will do 50 times as much good as an equal amount spent in apprehending and punishing criminals.

Judge De Grief also feels that parents should have and maintain an unswerving interest in

their children. The preservation of our American form of government depends upon the younger people of this nation. Let's train them to properly guide our destinies.



JUDGE ROY DE GRIEF
Justice of the Peace
(Municipal Judge)

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HERCULES LODGE
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143 21st Ave. N.
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E. A. Campbell, Sec'y.
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No. 2 — F. & A. M.



Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays
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J. H. LEE, W. M.
234 24th Ave. N.
Phone EAst 3954
E. R. CHAINNEY, Sec'y.
9633 55th Ave. So.
Phone RAInier 3092
All Master Masons Welcome

Spokane, Washington

LODGE NOTICE
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F. & A. M.

Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 3rd & Cowley
Dr. Vernon Scott W. M.
N. 1006 Summit Blvd., B 0185
P. A. Stokes, Sec.
W. 529 Mansfield — B. 0349
E. J. Brown M. W. G. M.
Rt. No. 8 — Phone L 1227

No. 109 I. B. P. O. E. W.
Puget Sound Lodge Elks
Meets at 602 1/2

Jackson St. Elks Club, First and Third Monday each Month.
E. R. Chainey, Exalted Ruler,
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527 People's Bank Bldg.
Second at Pike Street
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PORTLAND NEWS

2216 S. E. 37th

Phone EAst 7911

Mary M. Duncan, Editor

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH

LARABEE AVE. and McMILLEN ST.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Sermon.
6:45 P. M.—A. C. E. League.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Sermon.
"COME TO WORSHIP—LEAVE TO SERVE"
REV. BROWNING C. ALLEN, Pastor

OATH OF AFRO-AMERICAN YOUTH

I will never bring disgrace upon my race by any unworthy deed or dishonorable act. I will live a clean, decent, manly life; and will ever respect and defend the virtue and honor of womanhood; I will uphold and obey the laws of my country and of the community in which I live, and will encourage others to do likewise; I will not allow prejudice, injustice, insult or outrage to cower my spirit or sour my soul; but will ever preserve the inner freedom of heart and conscience; I will not allow myself to be overcome with evil but will strive to overcome evil with good; I will endeavor to develop and exert the best powers within me for my own personal improvement and will strive unceasingly to quicken the sense of racial duty and responsibility; I will in all these ways aim to uplift my race so that, to everyone bound to it by ties of blood, it shall become a bond of ennoblement and not a by-word of reproach.

June-Lilly Sextette
Rare Musical Treat

Portland was given a rare musical treat Sunday night, August 6, when the June-Lilly Sextette appeared in recital at the Women's Club Auditorium.

A variety of classical, spiritual and patriotic airs such as Portland had not heard before made up the program. Under the able direction of Mrs. Mignon Lilly Cabel, the sextette, some of whom are singers of radio fame and others known for their work with nationally famous choirs, are Mrs. June Roe Runnels, Texas; Mrs. Jimmie Lilly Franklin, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Mary Geneva Roe Savage, New Mexico; Mrs. Craline Smith and the Misses Bessie Mae Harris and Bernice Banks.

Each rendition was par excellence from the first group of four numbers which included Summer Time, and Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, featuring Mrs. Savage, to the closing group, This Is Worth Fighting For, and Over There.

The four spirituals in the 3rd group featured Mrs. Savage who won a loud ovation in O Yes, My Lordy Lord.

A semi-classical group, Homing, Dawn, and A Spirit Flower, were dedicated to Portland's own songbird Violette "Vi" Hooker and her sister Gwendolyn Given, a dramatic reader.

Mrs. Craline Smith was delightfully entertaining in The Little Road to Kerry, and The Swallows. Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child, is a familiar spiritual, but Mrs. June Roe Runnels captivated the audience as she sang it in a new arrangement.

Climaxing the program was Mrs. Savage doing the classical "Kiss Me Again," by Victor Herbert, and Welcome Sweet Winds by Cadman, bringing rounds of applause from the audience.

Mrs. D. N. Unthank
Honors Many Visitors

A major social highlight of the season was the fashionable garden party hosted by Mrs. D. N. Unthank at her palatial home in SE 29th last Sunday to honor Mesdames Robert N. Joyner Sr., of Boston, Mass., mother of Dr. R. N. Joyner Jr., Mrs. Ruby Adamson, N. Y., mother of Mrs. Joyner, Mrs. Cadence Hines and her mother in law, Mrs. Sarah Hines, Chicago, Mrs. Mary G. Savage, New Mexico, Mrs. June Roe Runnels, Texas, Mrs. Eleanor Boswell, Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregg and Miss Hattie Lilly, Tulsa, Okla., sisters of Mrs. Mignon Cabel.

Despite the fact that the weather man went back on his promise of a few days prior and Old Sol hid his face, leaving all on the hazy side, there were sunny dispositions, mirth and merriment in the 200 or more elegantly attired ladies setting a terrific style pace, strolled about the gardens, sat at tables in the spacious parlors in a fashionable game of bridge. Aside from meeting and extending greetings to the honorees, guests partook of delicious viands, invigorating punch in two choice flavors from an attractive refreshment table in one nook of the garden.

The hostess was assisted in receiving and serving by a coterie of friends.

Portland Socials

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin left Monday for St. Paul and thence to Chicago, where they will attend the Elks National convention. The Martins joined Mrs. McCulloch and son of Seattle, who will attend the convention to which Mrs. McCulloch is a delegate. The foursome will spend at least two weeks in the east.

Corporal Roy Fuller writes his family of progress made while training. Stationed out from Chicago, he is keeping up his musical training and taking a stenographic course. His wife, Marjorie and their little daughter, Ester Marie, anxiously await his return on furlough.

Mrs. Pearl C. Stewart in S. E. Main has as houseguest her mother, Mrs. Ella Stevenson of Kansas City, Mo. Like most visitors, to the Rose City, she is enjoying her stay in real Portland style.

For that grand rejuvenated feeling, try the Massage Institute, 16 N. Broadway, MU 6311. Treatments by appointment.

A correction intended several issues ago: Miss Betty Rutherford will attend Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., instead of Wilberforce, as announced some time ago.

Portland Officials
Visit Bay City

We (yours truly and the mister) made a hurried trip to San Francisco for a short visit with our daughter, Mary Ellen, and our son Jerry and wife Vasti (Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duncan) prior to his leaving for islands in the Pacific. Amid regrets of his departure the family had a most enjoyable time at a family dinner, to the California Theatre Club, the Ice Follies and then churched it on Sunday.

It was so nice seeing the W. D. Wilsons of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Tib Pierce, Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh, grand worthy matron, OES, Rev. C. D. Tolliver and James McLean, from Brazil; Mrs. Claude Royal, Mrs. Alice Blake and the T. M. James's.

SUGAR HILL HOME COOKED MEALS
84 N. E. Broadway Tr. 2381
Where good friends meet for good eats. Home cooked Chicken, Steaks, Oysters, and Chops.
Myrtle Barno, Proprietor
Hours—Breakfast 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Dinner 4 to 9 p.m.

Bethel A. M. E.
N. McMillan and Larabee
Rev. Browning C. Allen, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.
Morning worship and sermon, 11 a. m.
A. C. E. League, 6:45

Mt. Olivet Baptist
Rev. James J. Clow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
P. F. evening worship, 8:00 a. m.

COZY INN
SERVICE DIVINE
66 N. E. B'dway MU 3430
Home Cooked Meals
By An Episcopalian
Steaks & Chicken specialty
Minnie Turner, Proprietor
Breakfast 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Dinner—4 p. m. until

MORE — FRAZIER

(Continued from Page 1)

convention. The state convention, presided over by the state chairman, elects a state central committee, which committee looks out for and handles the politics for the state political machine being supported by the county organization. They make up the state platform by which politics of the state are guided for the party. They elect their national committeemen and committeewomen from the members nominated by the various county conventions. The delegates to the national convention are the persons who participate in the nominating of the President and vice-president of the United States.

Thus you will see that precinct committeemen and committeewomen are the beginning and the backbone of any political machine set up to elect county, state and national officials. And it behooves all voters to be active in his or her precinct organization to help select the right persons to represent them at this level, and to elect a strong political organization.

It is the purpose of the county organization, through its chairman and district leaders, to represent their constituents in making demands for political patronage to be given the county and district. It, therefore particularly behooves the members of my group to set up a strong political organization headed by courageous, militant personnel, that such organization might command the respect of the county, state and nation, and become a part of the politics thereof. In setting up such organization it will prevent many groups from being "sold out" by individuals who seek to gain at the expense of others.

Politics, along with the church, the church being first, are the strongest organizations in the community by which people live and act. With a good church organization and policy strictly adhered to, together with a strong political organization, any community will wield a great power to create the kind of community that will serve the best interests of all. I am asking all those of my group to become alert, politically, study their vote religiously, commercially and otherwise, in order to protect their interests and gain the rights due them under the Constitution. I hope you won't read these articles just because they are written by me, nor hold an idea that I am writing for popularity or entertainment. These articles are written because I am interested in my group and what they may gain by the right exercise of their political power.

Next week I shall discuss the principles of the Democratic Party as I see them.

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St. Philip Episcopal Mission
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Rev. L. O. Stone, Vicar
Prayer, 7:00 a. m. Sermon and prayer, 11:00 a. m. Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

First A. M. E. Zion
N. Williams Ave.
Rev. J. T. Smith, Minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening worship, 8:00 p. m.

House of Prayer
S E. 10th
Elder Robt. Searle
aPastor in Charge
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m. Fellowship, 8:00 p. m.

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Tune in "THE DOCTOR FIGHTS"

—vital drama of medicine at war—
—starring RAYMOND MASSEY—
KIRO Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.

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PENICILLIN-SCHENLEY

HARLEM HOSPITAL PIONEERS
NEGRO - WHITE RACE EQUALITY

NEW YORK — Last December Sydenham Hospital, in Harlem, gave the Negro doctor, nurse and patient equal footing with the white. Within seven months this interracial experiment has become established policy.

The background for the action was the need for a voluntary hospital staffed and managed to meet the needs of the community it serves. Harlem, the Negro section of Manhattan Island, has more people than the State of Delaware. It is a separate city it would be the 18th largest in the nation.

Infant mortality in Harlem was 82 per cent greater than in any other area of New York; tuberculosis mortality was 63 per cent greater.

One Hospital Inadequate

The five voluntary hospitals in the area barred Negroes from regular staff affiliation; they would not permit a Negro patient to occupy a private room. There was a sanitarium owned and operated by Negro physicians, but its facilities were inadequate for adaptation as a voluntary hospital.

Intermittent efforts had been made during the past 45 years to fill the need for a voluntary hospital in Harlem which would afford staff affiliation for qualified Negro physicians and service for their patients.

The present effort dates back to 1938. In 1941 the City-Wide Citizens Committee on Harlem was formed and it was as a result of negotiations with this committee that Sydenham officials adopted this policy.

Today Sydenham boasts of a well balanced cooperative, smooth running organization, with no trace of resentment or prejudice, 23 Negro Doctors

There are two Negroes among the 12 internes; 31 Negro nurses and 25 white. There are 178 doctors of whom 23 are Negroes. Six of the 23 trustees are Negroes.

"It is democracy at work," said Benjamin J. Roth, president of the 52-year-old hospital.

Free wards and private wards alike hold white and Negro patients. In the maternity ward, Negro and white mothers talk warmly about their new children. In the men's ward, men of the two races play cards or chat easily. On the children's floor, the youngsters play together, or yell lustily for the nurses.

Hospital officials say there has been no loss of white patients, although as the hospital is in the Harlem area, about 80 per cent of the patients are Negro. White and Negro members of the staff work side by side; they eat together in a common dining room and the internes room together while they are at the hospital.

As one nurse remarked: "I first we had a little difficulty but we quickly adjusted ourselves. I have learned a great deal about Negroes by working with them."

Judgment on Ability
"Of course we didn't pick Negro staff members indiscriminately," says Roth. "White or Negro, we judged them on their ability and efficiency and the ablest got the jobs."

"Our greatest obstacle was to realize that the Negro when he first comes here doesn't have as much professional training as the white. As you know there are few institutions where Negroes can train for a hospital profession. But with a little helpfulness and sympathy, that is overcome."

Boardinghouse Keeper — "Did you knock on that soldier's door and wake him as I told you to do?"

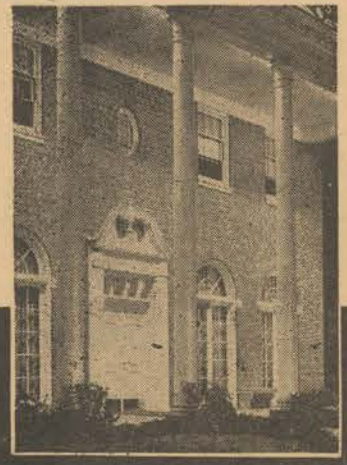
Maid (fresh from the country) — "Yes'm. But he didn't wake up, so I finally had to go in and shake him."

B. H. Keeper: "Good heavens! Don't you know better than to go into a soldier's room?"
Maid: "Yes'm, I do now."
—Pope Field Runway.

QUESTIONED OWNERSHIP
"Some of you pedestrians walk about as if you'd bought the streets."

"Yes, and some of you motorists drive about as if you'd paid for your cars!"

A burned-over forest looks like a battlefield. Let's give our fighting men a change of scenery when they come home—green forests. Be careful of fire.



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How "Peg Leg" keeps the blues away...

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MORE - CITES PRESS SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

averting a major national cata-
strophe." Listed particularly by
Mr. White, were The Record,
The Inquirer and The Bulletin.Adamant in its stand to break
the back of the stubborn tie-up
in its earliest stage, the Phila-
delphia Record was first to al-
locate front-page, headline posi-
tion to an open letter character-
izing as "Disgraceful" the des-
picable issues being named by
strike leaders to thwart FEPC
directives and hinder war pro-
duction. It is also notable that
concerted effort was made in all
editorials to point out the para-
doxical reasoning of strike lead-
ers in their claim of intellectual
unfitness of the eight Negroes
upgraded, as well as in the taked
arguments attacking the validity
of seniority rights, and the re-
tention of jobs for the employees
in the armed forces.At all times vehement in its
demands that the government
step in to uncover the selfish in-
terests motivating the dastardly
conduct of McMenamin, Dixey,
Thompson and the repudiated
company union head, Carney, the
Philadelphia Record spared no
space hammering at the fact "The
strike was inspired by the un-
derground, undercover activities
of individuals who day by day
poured race hatred into their
ears. These men artfully roused
their emotions, lie to them about
the seniority clause in their con-
tract, misrepresented the govern-
ment agencies which were striving
to overcome the manpower short-
age by upgrading Negro em-
ployees."Warning that the situation was
a lesson in tolerance and com-
mon sense, the editorial further
stated, "Right in these attacks
and vandalism we get an example
of the way hate feeds on hate,
how prejudice disrupts and de-
stroys. It is such hatreds and
mob spirit which have consumed
Europe. Our job is to fight them
here as our soldiers fight them
there."Similarly The Philadelphia In-
quirer, in two editorials, "Un-
American and Intolerable" and
"End This Outrageous Strike!"
denounced and shamed strikers
for the ignorance to which they
fell prey. In the latter instance
attention was drawn to the fact
that "In walking out because a
few Negroes were upgraded by the
PTC, the operators disavowed
the cause of freedom for which
their country, even their own
sons are fighting. If they were
attempting to gain rescinding by
the PTC of its agreement, elimi-
nating the color line, the strikers
were in effect attempting to
put themselves above the govern-
ment of the United States. And
whatever their opinion, they had
no justification for their shock-
ingly un-American, undemocratic
reprisal."The Evening Bulletin declared
the strike an outrage in flagrant
disregard for all-out support ofthe fighting men at the front in
order that PTC operatives might
register their objections to pre-
parations of the company to em-
ploy Negroes in compliance with
rulings and procedure of the
WMC. It described the outlaw
strike "an affront to millions, a
slap in the face to decent em-
ployer-employee relations. It
was a grave mistake for the men
who wielded this bludgeon to
imagine that they are bigger than
their country. Their leaders are
doing them a serious injury.
Common sense dictates the wise
policy of ignoring these leaders
and immediately going back to
work."However the sustaining note,
in acceptance of the challenge
for some profound effort toward
the solution of a problem of
great magnitude is sounded in
the August 8 editorial of the
Record. "How America Can De-
feat Racial Intolerance," finds
preliminary development in a 5-
point program delineating spheres
of tension, warranting immediate
attention from both national and
local authorities. Mentioned are
housing, delinquency, education,
religion and agitation."It is noteworthy," said Mr.
White, "that in no instance was
there evident at any time any
division in editorial thought as
to the extreme necessity for—1.
Immediate government interven-
tion; 2. Severity of punishment
of strike leaders instigating sub-
versive propaganda; 3. Necessity
for the establishment of the FE
PC as a precedent for the elimi-
nation of Jim Crow in the up-
grading of Negro workers; 4.
And in constant reminding of the
fact that the upgrading of Negro-
es has proven successful in all
communities where FEPC direct-
ives have been carried out."Whatever can be said of the
significance of the symbol of
the City of Brotherly Love, it
remains intact from the stand-
point of its press in public ser-
vice performance**MORE - STRIKE LAWYER**

(Continued from page 1)

until August 28. They pleaded
innocent upon arraignment and
were released on \$2,500 bonds.A federal grand jury investi-
gation of the strike, in recess**BENNY CARTER ORCHESTRA IS A
CODER BOOKING FOR LOCAL DANCERS**The Benny Carter Orchestra,
featuring Savannah Churchill,
with the King Cole Trio as an
added attraction, which was an-
nounced as coming to the Civic
Auditorium later this month, has
been set back until later this
year. This sensational unit is in
such popular demand that they
are now en route to the Atlantic
coast to play a string of theatre
engagements. The tour of the
Eastern big cities will last until
the end of this year. Late re-
cording successes have sky-rock-
eted these artists to overnight**Bishop's Pharmacy**

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for a day, is expected to be com-
pleted by the new date for the
hearing.**First Negro on Job**The first Negro operator of a
Philadelphia Transportation Co.
trolley began regular passenger
runs Monday as the Army with-
drew its troops as guards from
trolleys, buses, and subway and
elevated trains.Two more Negro operators are
scheduled to start regular runs
and all three were among eight
Negro trainees whose upgrading
to operating jobs caused a walk-
out August 2, tying up Phila-
delphia mass transportation for
five days and resulting in Army
seizure of the system.**MORE NAACP**

(Continued from Page 1)

grading for "the deserving min-
ority among their population.
On the other hand, that the
racial issue was only a superfl-
ous pretense, to cover the pro-
ject of selfish, sinister, political
and economic interests, is well
established now.As Victor Riesel pointed out
in the New York Post August 3,
"McMenamin, Carney and Dixon
were former members at good
salaries of the Company Union;
that when the TWU won the
election they lost their soft
berths and high salaries and, pre-
sumably, went back to the much
lower salaries of motormen, or
whatever else they did; but that
obviously with the tacit approval,
to put it as mildly as possible, of
the PTC they were permitted to
organize on company time and
property the strike and the cam-
paign of race hatred."Along with the NAACP which
was first that recommended the
Army be moved into Philadelphia
—the FBI to investigate—and
that a special federal grand jury
be ordered by the Attorney Gen-
eral, the Philadelphia press
stands foremost among media,
keeping constant vigil on the
torch of democratic action. Al-
ways unanimous in their stand
against the cowardly tactics of
those who sought to inflame
racial hatreds, — editorials, fea-
tures and news stories all con-
tributed support necessary to the
success of such agencies as the
NAACP, fighting the vigorous
battle against Jim Crow in all
divisions of labor and ind.