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Franklin D. Roosevelt Wins Four More Years

The Northwest Enterprise

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

VOL. 25, NO. 6



SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944

Price 5c Per Copy

GRAND EX. RULER J. FINLEY WILSON IS ROYALLY RECEIVED IN SEATTLE

Hon. J. Finley Wilson, Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks, IBPOE of W arrived in Seattle Thursday, Oct. 26, the guest of Puget Sound Lodge Elks No. 109. The Grand was accompanied by Grand Esquire Eugene Sorrell of Los Angeles, Calif. The grand officers were chaperoned by Grand Traveling Deputy J. Chavis, Los Angeles to Seattle.

G. E. R. Wilson came to Seattle, ostensibly to direct the Elks Bond Drive, sponsored by Puget Sound Lodge No. 109. Already the possessor of 22 million in bonds, a nation-wide drive is in progress to increase their quota.

The bond drive ended Tuesday, Oct. 31, with the Elks annual dance at Civic Auditorium.

The sponsors report the bond drive a success, and later will be repeated. Wilson urged bond buying and contribution to the war chest by all Elks, and was given an ovation leading the grand march to the bandstand.

28th Special Service Band

Music by the 18 well groomed master musicians of the former 28th Special Services Band at Ft. Haachuca was intriguing and the equal of any name-band heard in

Rev. Penick Is Host

Friday, Oct. 27, Rev. F. W. Penick, host at the Iowa Cafe, 662 1/2 Jackson; J. Finley Wilson, Eugene Sorrell, John Burns, E. I. Robinson, E. R. Chainey, Mrs. E. R. Chainey, Miss Regina Twaites, Miss Rita Reese, Mr. and Mrs. McKnight.

Saturday, Oct. 28; Mt. Tacoma Lodge at Tacoma, Mr. Arthur Hayes, Master of Ceremonies. They didn't come home till morning.

The McKnights Hosts at

Forget Me Not Dinner

For J. Finley Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKnight, former Iowans, but now definitely wedded to the Queen City opened their beautiful home to guests, in honor of G. E. R. J. Finley Wilson, Monday, Oct. 30, at 6 p. m.

Receiving their guests in the blue drawing room where cocktails were served, they were halted at a table set for nine, the dining room continuing the drawing room blue. Maitre D' Hotel McKnights, both masters in the culinary art, the table groaning with a variety of delicacies left one or two of the guests singing the blues—they knew not where to begin.

Two beautiful little ladies, Misses Barbara McKnight and Gloria Spicer, attending the service, gave the cue and they needed no further coaching.

Present beside the hosts and guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chainey, Messrs. Joe Burns, Gust West, E. I. Robinson, G. Esq. Eugene Sorrell.

Seattle. Members were:

Leader, Staff Sgt. Ernie Harper, formerly with Fletch Henderson's Band and Jimmy Lunsford's arranger; two years in the service in Washington, D. C.

Alto sax: Joe Thomas, formerly with Fletch Henderson. Tenor sax: Bill Williams, formerly with Tiny Bradshaw. Tenor sax: Les Turner, formerly with Les Hite and Lionel Hampton. Trombone: Wyatt Ruther, formerly with Chick Webb. Senior drummer: Bob Smith, from Cleveland. At the piano, Don Hill, of Detroit.

Lieut. Frank Brown, Special Services Officer, is in charge of the management. The orchestra participated in bond drives in Arizona and California and netted 25 million dollars in sales. They also played in Hollywood, Calif.

The 29th Special Services Band will be heard again in another future bond drive and are well worth going miles to hear.

The Morris Entertain

Hon. J. Finley Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morris entertained the Hon. J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of Elks, I. B. P. O. E. of W., at their palatial country home in Renton Heights, Sunday, Oct. 26. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers grown on the ranch.

After being served a variety of cocktails the guests assembled in the dining room around a huge table. It was bedecked with assorted delicacies, home prepared meats and fowl, which featured the eight-course dinner.

Other guests enjoying the hospitality of the hosts and daughter, Birdie, were: Misses Regina Twaites and Rita Reese, Messrs. G. Esq. Eugene Sorrell, G. Trav. Deputy J. Chavis, Gus West, Exalted Ruler E. R. Chainey and Mrs. Chainey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Green, and the Rev. Judson Swaney and son, Sandy.

Following the dinner, the party attended the evening service at the Institutional Baptist church, the Rev. F. W. Penick, pastor, where the Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson delivered a fine inspirational message.

P E R Council Hosts to

Hon. J. Finley Wilson

In the beautifully decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vrooman, 1474 21st Ave., the Past Exalted Rulers' Council honored Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson with an elaborate midnight gumbo supper.

The supper followed the joint meeting of Puget Sound Lodge No. 109 and Evergreen Temple 157 Daughter Elks at Harmony Hall Monday, Oct. 30.

Guests of the Council were the Daughter Elks Mesdames W. E. Vrooman, Maria H. Taylor, Emma Chainey, Susie Marshall, Vrooman, Maria H. Taylor, Emma Helen Snyder and G. E. Eugene Sorrell and Rev. Judson Swaney.

43 FORT LAWTON RIOTERS SOON TO BE TRIED BY GENERAL COURT MARTIAL

Forty-three members of two Negro port companies will go on trial soon before a General Court Martial at Fort Lawton.

Three are charged with murder and rioting and the other 40 are charged only with rioting. The penalty for rioting under the Articles of War is "as the Court Martial may direct," which may include up to life imprisonment. Under military law there are only two penalties for murder: life imprisonment or death.

The charges are the outgrowth of a raid by a group of Negro soldiers on the quarters of the 28th Italian Quartermaster Service Unit at Fort Lawton after taps on the night of August 14. The next morning the body of Guglielmo Olivetto, a private in the Italian Service Unit, was found hanging by a tent rope from a guy wire over a small stream which flows into the Sound from the Fort Lawton reservation.

The charges follow an intensive investigation by Army authorities. The investigation has disclosed no evidence of any racial trouble between the Italian and Negro soldiers, nor has (Continued on Page 4)

A Lewis Todd Presentation Coming, Black & Tan Soon THE LUCKY ONE



It's the old maestro, Lucius (Lucky) Miller himself, Miller with his great band is currently drawing big crowds to the Regal Theatre in Chicago.

DEVOUT NEGRO HONORED AT 4TH ANN'L MEMORIAL

(NC)—Speaking at the close of the fourth annual memorial service at the grave of Pierre Toussaint, devout Catholic Negro who is buried in the graveyard of old St. Patrick's Cathedral, in New York, the Rev. Gerard J. Murphy, S. J., declared that a Catholic champion of interracial justice should be distinguished by "a charity which is Christ-like in its inspiration and in its action." The service was sponsored by the Alumni Race Relations Council, a group of Catholic college alumni organized to promote the cause of interracial justice.

Father Murphy reminded the group that their ideals must be lived in action; that "they must remember that we have decided to advance no ordinary cause and that the ideal we strive for cuts at the root of a great disease in modern society. May the saintly Pierre Toussaint, who triumphed in his life over distinctions of class and color, recall to our minds that we are all one in Christ, Jesus."

Miss Catherine Paulini, a senior from the College of New Rochelle, gave a resume of the life of Toussaint, who was born in Haiti in the late 1700's. After coming to America he formed lasting friendships with members of the distinguished families of early New York and became a trustee of St. Peter's Church. His life was devoted to works of charity among the poor and unfortunate.

At the punch bowl were Mrs. Viola Palmer, Mrs. Dora Smith, Mrs. Jeanette Waters attended at the door.

Queen of Sheba Chapter Holds First Fall Tea

Sunday, October 29 from 3 to 6 p. m. the Queen of Sheba Chapter No. 12 O E S held the first fall tea of the season at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Brooks, 325 34rd N. The Halloween motive was carried out. The table was prettily decorated with fall flowers. Pouring at the table the first hour were Mrs. Callie Bradley, Mrs. Lucille Hood. The second hour: Mrs. Suzie Marshall, Mrs. Bessie Ratcliffe. The third hour—Mrs. Fannie Cook, Mrs. Helen Snyder.

At the punch bowl were Mrs. Viola Palmer, Mrs. Dora Smith, Mrs. Jeanette Waters attended at the door.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

THE LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP, 526 23rd Ave., will be closed till further notice, account of the serious illness of a mother

At the punch bowl were Mrs. Viola Palmer, Mrs. Dora Smith, Mrs. Jeanette Waters attended at the door.

IN PERSON THE DARLINGS OF RHYTHM 14—ORCHESTRA—14

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NEGRO PROBLEM IS WHITE PROBLEM SAYS FR. PARSONS

WASHINGTON—The so-called "Negro problem" is in reality a "white problem," a problem confronting the consciousness of the majority group, the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., pointed out in opening the interracial forum sponsored by the Washington Catholic library at Georgetown university here. Father Parsons, professor of political science at the Catholic University of America and former editor of America, was chairman of the forum. The speakers were Ernest Galaraza, director of the Labor Division of the Pan-American Union; George M. Johnson, deputy chairman of the F. E. P. C., and George Hunton, secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York and editor of the Interracial Review.

Mr. Galaraza described the various types of economic and educational discrimination to which Mexican-Americans are subjected and suggested reforms.

Pointing out the widespread discrimination against Negroes, Mr. Johnson stated that the American Negro is asking for its complete eradication in the armed forces, in the exercise of the franchise, in education and economic life. As a remedy, Mr. Johnson urged the establishment of a permanent statutory FEPC with powers of enforcement.

Mr. Hunton deplored the apathy and prejudice of white Americans but at the same time he found cause for hope in the fact that more than 150 interracial commissions have been established in the USA in recent years.

AS HAYES SEES IT

The trail followed from Tacoma over the great mountains and ravines covering that vast span of our country leading to Chicago, evidences of the potential



undeveloped wealth, is unspeakable to the untrained mind. There is every reason why we should love every foot of our America and everything for which our government stands, regardless of the origin of our family ties.

Let us not be fooled; there is no country where people of the lower brackets feel free to go and come unmolested, other than the good old U.S.A., and further

G. E. R. J. FINLEY WILSON, OVERCOME IN SOCIAL WHIRL, TAKES TO THE AIR

The house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bradley, 120 26th Ave., G. E. R. J. Finley Wilson hoisted the white flag, yielding to the horde of hosts and hostesses during his five-day stay in Seattle.

"To find a more hospitable people than Seattle affords, I

will have to seek another world. I was forced to take a plane for air; but I am coming back again soon," he said.

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EQUALITY LAWS MOCK NEGROES, SAYS PRIEST

BROOKLYN—The laws of the land guaranteeing equal rights to all "are a mockery to Negroes," the Rev. Raymond J. Campion, pastor of St. Peter Claver's church and chaplain of the Brooklyn Catholic Interracial Committee, declared at the first session of the newly established Institute of Interracial Justice here, sponsored by the committee.

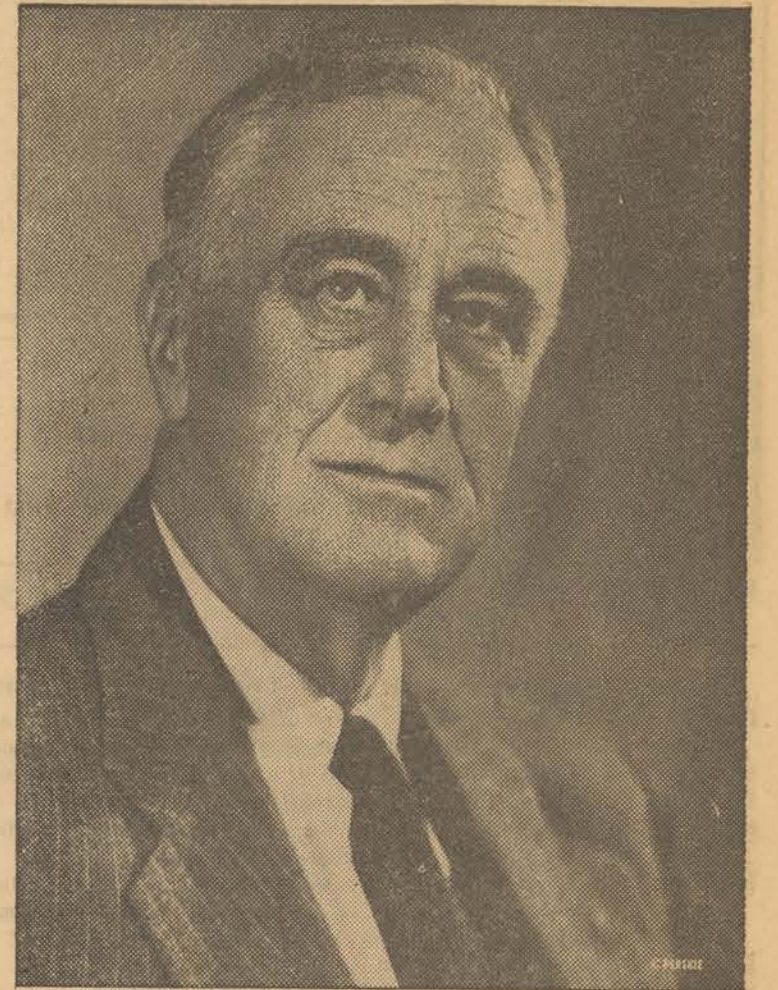
One hundred white and colored Catholics attended the session, at which the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward P. Hoar, Vicar General of the Brooklyn diocese, presided. He read a letter of greeting from the Most Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn, in which the Bishop said that there "is scarcely any problem of our community life which merits and should receive more immediate, reasonable and practical consideration by all groups in our community population" than the one which has been undertaken by the Institute.

The Rev. John LaFarge, S. J., editor of America, weekly magazine of current opinion, praised the new institute as a pioneer educational endeavor which will produce cooperation, mutual understanding and good will between the two racial groups.

Miss Mary L. Riley, chairman of the committee, also spoke briefly. "Our purpose in establishing a course of studies for white and Negro citizens," Father Campion said, explaining the objectives of the institute, "is neither more nor less than to secure justice for a great minority—the Negro race. We hope to bring to bear the teachings of our Lady to ward solving the great problem of segregation and discrimination of the Negro and other racial minorities."

Every priest assigned to work in a Negro parish realizes early that he must devote a great deal of energy in combating racial discrimination, Father Campion said. "As a Catholic priest," he continued, "I say that racial segregation is a serious injustice and violation of the law of charity. Further, it is contrary to the law of God. Communities as well as individuals can and do commit serious wrong."

its general and over-all laws give every man an equal opportunity, insofar as he fits himself. We Americans only have to apply ourselves to the task of systematic honest and productive development of the vast resources



Franklin D. Roosevelt

ELECTION OVER -- WHAT NOW?

By MARY M. DUNCAN

With skies over the nation clear — back to normalcy after the glare of political lightning, the victor's shouts modulated and the defeated resigned to his fate, we'll unite as Americans to finish the fight—do the job.

Colored America, since it has not in the past and does not at the present matter a great deal to us which party has won, just what should we do? Are we going to unite to win victory over ourselves? Win victory at home? Win victory abroad? Or are we going to remain divided, giving way to hordes of our oppressors and aggressors who say "Colored America, stay down, stay back, you shall not pass."

Regardless of party affiliations, we, as Colored Americans are still a minority. Nevertheless we should —it's a MUST — that we continue to fight for our rights as American citizens.

Bothmaj or parties, the Democrats and Republicans have made us numerous promises (they always do before election) some of them good sounding. We have four years before us to determine their worth. A crusade for self-government will go far towards gaining recognition as American citizens. We MUST win first the victory over our selves, then at home and abroad.

throughout our country, and STITUTION? More than 400 boys, who had seen service in almost every sector reached from the west coast, were homeward bound; some having been away from the beginning of the present conflict, and under our present GREAT CON-

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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

BREMERTON CHURCHES INVITE YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Ebenezer AME Church, Rev. Everett P. Williams, pastor. Sunday school 9:30; morning worship 11; Christian Endeavor 7; evening service 8; prayer meeting Wednesdays at 9 o'clock. Ninth and Park in downtown Bremerton.

Sinclair Community Church, Rev. George Hunt, acting pastor. Sunday school 9:45; services 11:30 and 8.

East Port Orchard, Rev. C. W. Williams, pastor. Sunday school 9:45, services 11 and 7:45.

Church schools at Upper View Ridge, 9:45; the Church 9:45; Sheridan School, 9:30; Eastpark Hall 9:30.

Morning worship at 11; evening worship 7:30.

Youth groups (junior, junior high and high school) 6:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 7:30. Pastor, Rev. Willis Loar.

Printer's Note — Correspondents will help materially in making the paper better if they will kindly WRITE PLAINLY, and be sure to have names spelled correctly. Also, many items of interest are missed because some writers use both sides of the paper. USE ONLY ONE SIDE, please.—Thanks.

Are You Man or Mouse?

Editorial

A certain "Brown Skin" admirer of the cold shoulder got a slap in her ego when a Roxy theatre usher directed her and her (?) beau to the ghetto section, recently.

She was indignant but her friend acceded, "That's alright." This reminds us of how Negroes are accepting "the upper right hand side" directives. Some do not wait to be ushered "top-side." They go automatically to this area set aside for—"you people."

How can the NAACP continue to fight; wrestle daily with white people for civil rights and American privileges for Negroes if you continue to ask for discrimina-

tion. There are some things YOU must demand. If you are respectful, act decently, you can effect a much greater influence in obtaining your civil rights.

In part the Washington statutes says, "refused because of race, color or creed in any place of amusement, public accommodations, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

When you become involved don't get excited. Remember the theatre managers know the law. Said one manager, "These directives are handed down to us from our Seattle office. The white patronage objects to being seated alongside colored people—folks they have often put in their place back home. Personally, I have no objections but what can I do; I've got to follow orders or else—"

"We do not force 'you people' to sit in these areas. We direct them there politely. Most of them obey."

"Sure, we are aware of the civil rights law and we do not wish to violate that law, but—"

See what we mean? The NAACP cannot help people who do not want to be helped. This "polite segregation" will continue endlessly until we say, "I will not accept it," and stick to it.

Please don't make yourself despicable with loud, boisterous conduct, sloppy attire, odorous work clothes. Be a good citizen, then simply say, "I'll take a seat over here, thank you."

If you look presentable, act sensible and talk intelligently, you can help us clear up these Bremerton Ghettos.

Certain civil rights of the individual are protected by the federal statutes. When the constitution was adopted in 1787, the rights of Negroes were not considered, but later the Congress repealed most of the federal civil rights legislation.

Incidentally, sections 51 and 52 of our present criminal code offers protection to minorities. It deals respectively to cases where there is a conspiracy to injure persons in the exercise of their civil rights.

The plain objects of our civil

rights act as now stated in our constitution is to place the colored race, in respect to civil rights, upon a level with the rights.

The legislators of 1879 made the rights and responsibilities, civil and criminal, of the two races exactly the same.

This brings us to our so-called civil rights here in the state of Washington which we must confess are somewhat weaker than we desire.

You may already know, there is a movement underfoot sponsored by the Northwest NAACP Regional and branches to effect a stronger civil statute.

The Bremerton membership in general seems non-interested in this amendment. Quite a few say it is not necessary. It should be clear to all of us that if we get this amendment enacted our rights will be guaranteed beyond a shadow of doubt. This amendment will be self-enforcing.

The responsibility for the success of this program rests with every Negro, not just one or two.

The Hawaiian Islands, known the world over for their Polynesian chants and love songs, now sends out to the world the rich spiritual music of an American Negro Marine choir, led by Pvt. Bernard C. Gill of Beaumont, Texas. All military posts, U S O Clubs and churches throughout the islands enjoy their music.

SINCLAIR NEWS

By Miss Irene Williams

A Halloween party, sponsored by U S O No. 2 was given at Sinclair Recreation hall. The small boys and girls were entertained from 7 until 9. The older boys and girls were entertained from 9 until 12. Mrs. Irene Napper chaperoned.

Friday a Dewey and Bricker forum was held at the Sinclair Community Church, sponsored by Mrs. Wm. Hill, Republican committeewoman. The speakers were Prentiss I. Frazier of Seattle and Mr. Hayes and Mr. Johnson of Tacoma. Candidates were Robert H. Harlan, Willard W. Parker, Harold D. Lent, Kenneth E. Young, W. W. Bill Shepherd and County Chairman George Thomas spoke in behalf of Governor Langlie and Harry Cain.

Sunday, Nov. 5 the senior and junior classes of the Sinclair Community Church were guests at the First Methodist Church in Bremerton.

Sunday afternoon Rev. George L. Hunt passed the examining council for ordination. On the council were Rev. F. B. Davis, Mt. Zion, Seattle; Rev. Loar, of Sheridan Park, Bremerton; Rev. Lyles, Seattle; Rev. Shirley, Everett; Rev. Brown, Seattle; Rev. Paul E. Hamlin, Bremerton.

The congregation was entertained by several numbers by the West Coast Gospel choir. The meeting was conducted by Rev. E. Benjamin Davis.

Baptism was held at the evening services. Candidates were Miss Irene Williams and Mr. Rielly Shelton. Rev. George L. Hunt officiated.

Mrs. George Hunt is on the road to recovery from a recent illness.

James McDaniel is now recuperating from a recent illness. For all news contact Miss Irene Williams, 1045 Union St. News must be in before Saturday evening.

E. P. O. WASHINGTON

By ADA BEST

Calvary Community Church held ordination for Rev. Williams, its pastor, Rev. Jackson Brooks Sherman and Rev. Morgan performed the ordination. A solo was rendered by Mr. Johnson and the paper by Brother Clark was beautifully read. Others taking part in the services were Sister Brewer, Sister Wright and Mr. Taylor.

Rev. Jackson preached out of his very soul from the first chapter of Jeremiah. Receipts were \$45 and we were grateful to have so many visitors.

Rev. Williams will be guest speaker at Rev. Hunt's church at St. Clair Heights next Sunday and Rev. Sherman will be in charge of the morning service at Calvary.

Mrs. Buck Williams entertained a group of little ones for her daughter Georgia Marie on her sixth birthday. Ice cream and cake were served and games were enjoyed. Georgia Marie received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Giggins are the proud parents of a baby boy and little sister Bernice is very happy with her little brother. Mr. and Mrs. Giggins are among the outstanding young couples here.

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AN OBITUARY

(We are touched by a brother's lament, the things Madge thought, the family's air castle for a loved one which, too, failed to materialize, and finally her bequest to advance medical science. Horace, Seattle sorrows, too.—Editor.)

By HORACE R. CLAYTON

MADGE WAS ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE, BUT SHE EMBODIED A TRADITION

This is a piece about death. It is also about a tradition and a family. It concerns my family, but it is important in that it is a tradition. Our sister, Madge, who is now dead, was a good woman. There are four of us left now. Madge was not a great figure in the common sense of the term. She was one of the common people of the world. She was intelligent, strong, and honest; but no more so than thousands of other humans who live, struggle and die, and in doing so, make a small contribution to the society in which they live. Madge made this contribution by her work in the organizations to which she belonged and by her idealism and hope for a better world.

But she meant much more to us. She was to us not only a sister, but in a strange and curious way, a mother. It was not that she was more of a mother than Susie, our mother, but that in an incredible way she was even a mother to Susie. Why this came about or how it came about, none of us will ever know. We accepted it as a natural thing and it is only now that we examine it and realize that this woman had extraordinary strength and exerted a powerful influence over the lives of us children.

Cheated by Cruel Forces

of Race Prejudice

Because of her devotion to her family she made many sacrifices, and, in a sense, our grief is min-

gled with a sense of guilt, for we took more from her than any of us could return. All of us had a vague notion, a hope, and a plan, to do something big for Madge. That was to be some time in the vague future. Part of our grief, too, is a feeling of frustration that that now is impossible.

We feel that life rather cheated Madge. She went through the University of Washington and made an enviable record, but specialized in a field in which, because of her race, she could not find employment. For a number of years she did work which was not in fitting with her accomplishments, training and intelligence. Later she came to Chicago and after years of struggle achieved a position which was comparable with her training—where she could make a contribution. It was just when she realized this, after she had accomplished what she should have years before, that she was stricken down. She was cheated first by us, her family, who made demands which thwarted her own ambitions and aims. She was later cheated by the cruel forces of race prejudice. Then, and finally, by circumstances.

Dates Not Important

In Madge's Life

But Madge was not a weak, helpless thing, tossed by impersonal forces. She was thwarted, but not crushed. She, like all of us, fought back. She belonged to unions, she belonged to progressive organizations. She was sweet and gentle, but she could and did fight for a better world, not alone for her, but for all peoples. Symbolic of her life and her hopes and her aspirations for mankind is the fact that, because she suffered from a little known disease, her body was used after her death by medical science to advance, though just an increment, their knowledge. We are proud that she could make this final contribution.

The dates in Madge's life are

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Regiment Receives Honors

FORT LEWIS — There was plenty of spit and polish for the 93rd General Service Engineer Regiment when its members, dressed in their finest, stepped out smartly on the parade ground in cadence to martial airs and were honored with a presentation from the war department of their own unit battle streamers.

The regiment, now stationed at Fort Lewis, was cited along with 16 other units in war department general orders for meritorious conduct in the construction of the Canadian-Alaska military highway during the period from March to October in 1942.

Proud Tradition

How do we account for Madge... we or the family? We account for her because she lived in a great tradition. This is that tradition. Her paternal grandfather, a slave, ran away four times to get back to his family when he was sold down the river to Mississippi. Her maternal grandfather was the first Negro senator and was honest and decent and strong and courageous. Her father never compromised on a principle which involved the dignity and sacredness of the human personality, whether it was white or black. Her mother carried the torch for human liberty. This is the tradition that accounts for Madge. This is the tradition which she handed on to us. This is the tradition which gives us comfort now that she is gone. Of this tradition we are ferociously proud.

Perhaps you would like to know what Horace, our father, born a slave, wrote in -1896.

"But we live in the present and in the future, and not the past; let bygones be bygones, and today let all men, irrespective of race, color, creed or nationality, meet on one common ground, smoke the pipe of everlasting peace and bow without murmur or complaint to the inevitable. Let there be one flag and one country for all manner of man that swears allegiance thereto. Let America be for Americans, without either color or race distinction cutting and figure in the contest. Let the race be for all, and the prize to the winner, irrespective. Let us join in the brotherhood of man, and form a nucleus, both defensive and offensive around which we will gather the elements of American humanity, now repelling each other, and thus move grandly on to a goal, and with our combined forces defy the world, should it threaten our liberties or endanger our institutions."

We do not all think alike, her brothers and her sisters. That's unimportant. But we believe from the depths of our soul in Madge and in the tradition which she embodied. If this sounds like a social document rather than an obituary it is because we choose for it to be. And we choose for it to be this because we wish to think of her as one of the common people of the earth, who has made a small contribution to the ideals to which we are irrevocably committed.—Pittsburgh Courier.

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WHEATLEY YWCA

By Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt

The Business and Industrial Club entertained 35 service men at a Halloween party last Thursday night. The Y was cleverly decorated in a black and orange color scheme, apples were strung at different lengths in the archways. The serving table was covered with an orange and black cloth from which apple cider was served during the evening. An enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and the guests departed having had a fine time.

There will be a city wide Girl Reserve recognition service at Central YWCA Sunday afternoon, November 19. All members of junior and senior Girl Reserve clubs are to be present. Also friends and relatives are invited.

Everyone is looking forward to November 18 at Phyllis Wheatley. Why? Homecoming, of course. Come out and enjoy the fun. Buy hats, eat candy, play bingo, request your favorite song and have fun in general. Christmas gifts can be purchased.

The following clubs will participate in the homecoming: Entre Nous, Self-Improvement, the Younger Matrons, Daughter Elks, Matinee Matrons, Womens Study Club, Altiora Peto, Evergreen Progressive Club, Sempre Fidelis, and Sensity Club, the Business and Industrial Girls, Friendship

It is far more important to me to preserve an unblemished conscience than to compass any object however great—Channing.

Club, junior and senior Girl Reserves and Modernettes.

The Friendship Club will note its regular meeting Sunday afternoon. The club welcomes the following new members: Miss Myla Gartin, Miss Lovie Sanders and Mrs. Alma Renfro.

The Membership Committee is to sponsor a forum on Sunday, the 19th at the YWCA at 5 o'clock. The speakers will be Mr. Reginald Johnson, field secretary of the National Urban League. Public is invited to attend. Mrs. Cartwright Ward is chairman of the committee.

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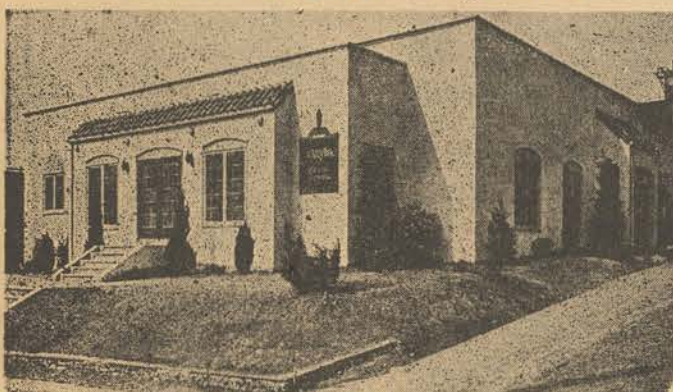
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2216 S. E. 37th

Phone EA 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

A CORRECTION. — It was Shelton Ellis, instead of Shelton Golden, who won first flight a \$6 prize in the Leisure Hour golf club's first tournament held on October 1-5 at Eastmoreland course.

A VOICE FROM OVER THERE

Information via letters and cables are reaching family and friends of Louis Fuller, Jr., now in the South Pacific. "Junior" to his friends, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuller, brother to Ila and "De" in N. Williams Ave.

Junior tells of his overwhelming joy when he saw Terry E. Duncan, merchant marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem E. Duncan, and Miss Rosa Marie Spears, former executive secretary of the Williams Ave. YWCA, who is with the Red Cross.

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. Thursday 8 p. m., Elder and Sister J. H. Young in charge. You are invited to attend these services a hearty welcome awaits you.

Church of God in Christ

424 21st Ave.

Rev. L. E. Tolliver, Pastor
Residence phone EA 2441
Rev. E. D. Ellison, Asst. Pastor
Evangelist E. Tolliver, Pianist

Grace Presbyterian Church

Rev. John R. Harris, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m. Morning Worship; 8 p. m. Young People; 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

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

Prospect 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.

MT. OLIVET BAPTIST MISSION

1227 Jackson St.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

Midweek Prayer Service

Every Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

"My House shall be called

The House of Prayer."

—Matt. 21:13

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W. E. Vrooman, Secretary, Tel.

EA 5364, 1474-21st.

"THE CLIQUE"

What is the Clique? It is a body of men Who attend every meeting—not just now and then; Who don't miss a meeting unless they are sick— These are the men that the grouch calls "the clique."

Who don't make a farce of that sacred word, "Brother," Who believe in the motto "Help One Another," Who never resort to a dishonest trick — These are the men that some call "the clique."

The men who are seldom behind in their dues, And who from the meetings do not carry news. Who attend to their duties and visit the sick— These are the men the crank calls "the clique."

We should all be proud of members like these— They can call them "the clique" or whatever they please, They never attempt any duties to dodge; These are "the clique" that run most every lodge.

But there are some people who always find fault, And most of their kind are not worth their salt; They like to start trouble, but seldom will stick— They like to put all of the work on "the clique."

Mt. Olivet Baptist

Rev. James J. Clow, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. B. Y.

P. F. evening worship, 8:00 a. m.

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.

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

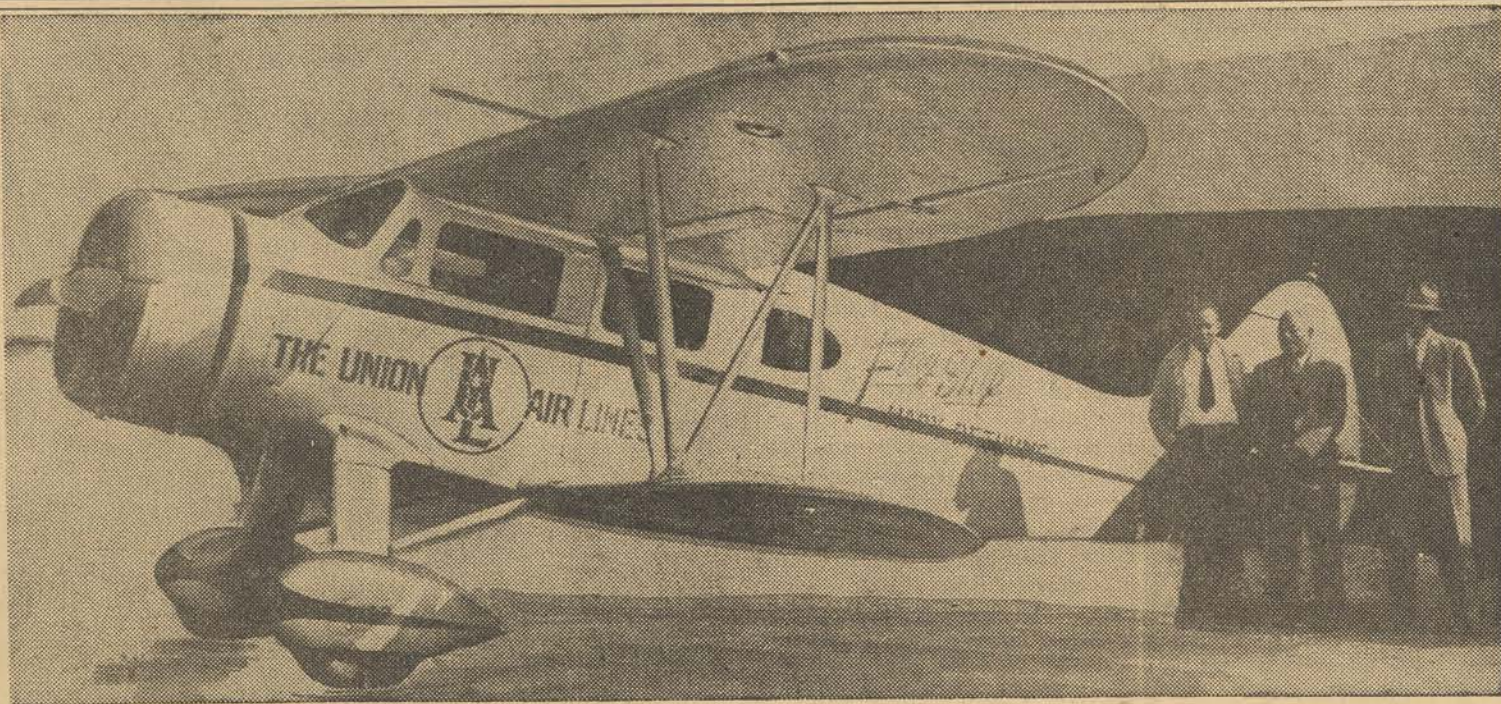
2:30.

Missionary Day, 3rd Sunday

afternoon 3 o'clock.

The public is invited to all services.

Buy More Bonds than Ever



The first company operated by Negroes to engage in commercial aviation is The Union Air Lines, with general offices in Washington, D. C. The company has on file with the C A B an application (1127) for a certificate of convenience and necessity, and plans to begin charter operations at once with regular commercial operation right after the war, employing members of the 99th and 332 Squadrons, All-Negro units in the A A F,

who have done such a wonderful job of knocking out the Jerrys in this war. The above photo shows the flagship "Mary Bethune" which will be christened by Mrs. Bethune on November 12 at Griffith Stadium in Washington D. C. President and General Manager William H. Hawkins, center, with A and E mechanic and pilot, Johnny Green, left, and E and A mechanic Harold K. Stevens of Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Photo by Scott.

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arch correction. From broken
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under heels and balls of feet,
crooked and overlapping toes,
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cramps, poor circulation, rheu-
matism and arthritis — like
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HOUSE—Excellent construction.

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large rooms. Contractor built

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Second at Pike Street



Foiled for \$450! The Villain (cuss him) snarls his displeasure as Helene McDonough, Los Angeles dramatic teacher, answers his jackpot question on "Stop That Villain." (MBS, Wed., 8:30 p.m., e.w.t.) and wins one of radio's highest awards, \$450 in War Bonds. Miss McDonough also released nine contestants from the cage to which they had been assigned by the Villain when they missed earlier questions.

A "Never-Too-Cold" Dish

By Frances Lee Barton

It's never too cold nor too hot

for a fruit refresher like the

following: Make it the night before

serving (or that

morning, if you

prefer), place it

in the refrigerator

to chill —

and you may go

to sleep or to

work, knowing

that tomorrow's

dessert is the

least of your

worries.

Fruit Refresher

1 package fruit-flavored gelatin

(any flavor); 2 1/2 cups hot water

and fruit juice; 1/2 teaspoon almond

extract or 1 teaspoon grated orange

rind; 1 cup "canned fruit."

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and

fruit juice. Add flavoring and

pour over fruit. Chill, stirring

occasionally as gelatin sets to give

soft jellied appearance. Pile lightly

in sherbet glasses. Serve plain or

with cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*Use canned fruits, such as

peaches, pears, Queen Anne

cherries, grapefruit, or berries.

POSTAL PAY INCREASE

The post office committee of

the United States Senate has been

conducting open hearings on a

proposed permanent annual salary

increase of \$400 to federal postal

workers.

This matter should have the

immediate attention of Congress

and complete approval.

Federal postal workers have

been the most neglected group in

the whole federal employment

structure, and probably the most

neglected group in the nation.

They have not had a basic

pay increase in 19 years.

Even the temporary bonus of

\$300 annually which was voted

by congress last year is scheduled

to expire next year.

But that is only part of the

story.

A letter recently written to

the Hearst newspapers by a postal

employee tells another part.

"While all employees in private

industry receive time and one-

half for overtime," writes this

correspondent, "we actually re-

ceive 18 cents less than for regu-

lar time.

"This is due to the antiquated

method used in figuring our over-

time.

"In 1925, the last salary ad-

justment we have had, the work

week was 48 hours.

"The work year was 365 days

less 52 Sundays and seven holi-

days.

"That made our hourly pay

rate 85¢ cents, and the same

rate was used in figuring over-

time.

"In 1935 the five-day week was

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Leading Northwest Colored Weekly

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FICE AS LONG AS THEY LAST.

BETTER YET, SUBSCRIBE TO

BE SURE. NO EXTRAS.

By the time these few words

reach the readers we will have

a newly elected or re-elected

president of our United States

of America, and we hope that

while we may have gone through

a bitter and hard-fought battle,

the entire matter is closed and

we shall go forward hand in

majority rule in America and

console ourselves in the fact that

we have a Constitution rather

than a Dictatorship, and fight

our battles for a chance to fight

another day. Right or wrong, we

can always feel we never lose a

battle when we think we are

right. Let us now concentrate

upon the tasks before us one

and all, in the American way—

Arthur L. Hayes.

Mrs. Charles Daniels, Mrs.

Fred Brown and daughter Syl-

via, along with Mrs. N. H. Park-

er all of Seattle, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brooks last

Saturday. The party viewed the

city and its beauty along with

the very beautifully arranged

USO Club No. 2, where refresh-

ments were served the entire

party.

established and in 1938 Armis-

tice Day was made a legal holi-

day.

"This shortened the work year

to 253 days, and figuring this

basis our hourly pay is \$1.03%.

"Yet when they figure our over-

ertime they use the old figure of

85¢ cents.

"Thus when a man works one

hour overtime he is receiving 18

cents less per hour than for his

first eight hours work."

No wonder Senator Mead of

New York, sponsor of the pro-

posed postal pay increase, has

said "there is strong justification

for the legislation."

There is much more than mere

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Their Wine and Beer

JOHNNIE CAMPBELL

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More Fort Lawton

(Continued From Page 1.)

It brought forth any evidence of

ill feeling between the two

groups previous to the night of

the trouble.

Those charged with murder

and rioting are: Cpl. Luther

Larkin, 23, of Helena, Ark.; Sgt.

Arthur J. Hurks, 23, of 2120

Charles St., Houston, Texas; and

Pvt. William G. Jones, 21, of

317 S. Franklin, Decatur, Ill.

Those charged with rioting

only are: T-5 Nelson L. Alston,

24, of 3841 Calumet Ave., Chi-

cago, Ill.; Pvt. Richard Barber,

22, of 4927 Wabash Ave., Chi-

cago, Ill.; Pvt. Willie C. Basden,

34, of 1914 S. W. 2nd Ave.,

Miami, Fla.; Pfc. Milton D. Brat-

ton, 31, of 616 Osage, Excelsior

Spring, Mo.; T-5 Riley L. Buck-

ner, 25, of 4612 Inker St., Hou-

ston, Texas; Cpl. Johnnie Caesar,

22, of 671 W. 14th Pl., Chicago;

Pvt. James C. Chandler Jr., 21,

of 2737 Highland, Kansas City,

Mo.; T-5 James Coverson, 20, of

Route 4, Houston, Texas; T-5

Lee A. Dixon, 24, of 302 Beach

St., Little Rock, Ark.; Pfc. Rus-

sell L. Ellis, 32, 600 N. Lottier,

Oklahoma City, Okla.; Cpl. Em-

manuel M. Ford, 25, Los Angeles,

Calif.; Pvt. Jefferson D. Green,

28, 203 Pearl St., San Antonio,

Texas; Pfc. John L. Hamilton,

19, 817 Meadow St., Houston,

Texas; Pvt. Frank Hughes, 31,

Hearne, Texas; Pvt. Walter Jack-

son, 19, Somerville, Texas; T-5

Henry Jupiter, 38, Decatur,

Mich.; Pvt. Loary M. Moore, 24,

Ellinger, Texas; T-5 Willie Pfe-

rostse, 27, 408 Wilson St., Frank-

lin, La.; Pvt. Robert Sanders, 21,

3642 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago;

T-5 Freddie L. Simmons, 35, of

Rock Springs, Texas; Pvt. Elva

Shelton, 20, 2622 Gamble St., St.

Louis, Mo.; Pvt. Samuel Snow,

19, Route 2, Leesburg, Fla.; Sgt.

C. W. Spencer, 43, 208 W. Water

St., Forrest City, Ark.; T-5 Na-

thaniel T. Spencer, 33, 2706 Mc-

Dougall, Detroit; T-5 Leslie T.

Stewart, 19, 1603 Hackberry St.,

Austin, Texas; T-5 Arthur H.

Stone, 24, 3943 McGraw, Detroit;

Pvt. Richard L. Sutliff, 24, of

Route 7, Houston, Texas; T-5

Booker W. Thornton, 36, of 2534

Washington Blvd., Chicago; Pvt.

Booker Townsell, 29, 1539 N. 7th

St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Pvt. Fred-

die Umblance, 22, Jeanerette, La.

T-5 David Walton, 34, 3111

Rhodes Ave., Chicago; Pfc. Wal-

ter Williams, 19, 2811 Poplar

St., Cairo, Ill.; Pvt. Wallace A.

Wooden, 36, 5526 Indiana Ave.,

Chicago; Pvt. John R. Brown,

21, 151 S. McQuessen Parkway,

Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Pfc. Sylvester

Campbell 23, 413 S. Pine St.,

San Antonio, Texas; T-5 Willie

S. Curry, 20, 1112 Brooks St.,

Shreveport, La.; Sgt. Ernest

Graham, 37, Steamboat Springs,

Colo.; T-6 Herman Johnson, 32,

324 Watson, Detroit; Pfc. Roy L.

Montgomery, 23, 720 Howard,

Greenwood, Miss.; and T-4 John

S. Brown, 22, of Route 3, Lan-

caster, S. C.

At Chicago, those of our group

are making great strides in busi-

ness and can be found in every

line, not only as employees, but

as owners, from banking to sell-

ing on the streets and operators of

taxi cabs in a great way, such

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as the writer has never witness-

ed. It might be interesting to

know that viewing the vast area

from 35th to 86th streets on the

South Side, our group owns and

controls almost everything vis-

ible, and to say the least, Chi-

cagoans should feel proud of

their great metropolitan city.

We feel that many of the peo-

ple of Chicago find in that city

every opportunity for develop-

ment and surroundings conducive

to higher things in life, many

are failing to take advantage of

them. The visible waste of money

and time does not lead to securi-

ty after the war is over and when

a readjustment period sets in.

We, as the people, must soon

learn to accept responsibility and

lead those of our group in the

paths which lead them to self-

reliance rather than wishful

hopes in an easy life at the ex-

pense of government. We have

lots of friends when money

comes easy and goes easy. Fine

feathers do not always mean

that there are fine birds with

them. The task now is up to

our leaders along all lines to de-

fuse light into those places where

darkness now exists.

Chicago leads New York City

in business, I believe, from a

hasty observation; perhaps I am

wrong, will someone correct me?

in the same state; thus render-

ing a nullification of the work

accomplished in each.

A National Policy

It is this writer's firm belief

that a national policy should be

at once considered and in its

makeup should be composed of

one or two representatives from

each state and assembled in

Washington, D. C., where one

concerted effort may be brought

in that city, one of the most

prejudiced centers in the nation,

and not in the various sections

as has been for the past 30 or

40 years, without apparent de-

sired results. A divided force

renders any movement valueless.

A Four Year Program

A program for four years

formed for national service with

proper financial support might

bring about a much needed

change in the capitol city, after

which other sections would fall

in line rather than continue a

thousand fights, none of which

reach further than their bounds.

The fight should be from the bot-

tom up. When the government

itself sets the pace in segrega-

tion of its own citizens what can

be expected of every other sec-

tion of the country? Fights for

justice should be continued in

every section but the main ef-

forts should be directed in Wash-

ington.

HAS THE N A A C P

MISSED HER AIMS?

Looking back over the past de-

cade we find greater battles have

been raging in the courts in every

state regarding Negro rights and

privileges, along with the ever-

growing strained race relations

and discriminations throughout

the nation. Every state and city

seems to have a different prob-

lem and in many cases the things

fought for in one city is not

only tolerated in another, and

sometimes encouraged in another

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CONSCIENCE — Conscience is

the reason, employed about ques-

tions of right and wrong, and

accompanied with the sentiments

of approbation or condemnation.

—Whewell.

A tender conscience is an ines-

timable blessing; that is, a con-

science not only quick to discern

what is evil, but instantly to sun

it is the eyelid closes itself

against a mote.

—Nehemiah Adams



ORIENT NEGRO NURSES IN ENGLAND — Congressman Frances B. Bolton — of the 22nd Ohio District, Cleveland, on her recent trip to American Army hos-
pitals in France, spent some time with the Negro nursing unit which is doing its
orientation training at the 168th Station hospital in England. Mrs. Bolton was en-
thusiastic in her praise of the fortitude, ability and spirit of the colored nurses, the
first to be prepared for the battle front. (ANP)