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## Northwest Enterprise-April 3, 1946

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Earl 'Father' Hines, Civic Auditorium Fri. April 5th  
BANKS "BUDDIES" FINNISH HALL WEDNESDAY APRIL 10th

The Northwest Enterprise  
"A Newspaper the People Read, Love, and Respect."

VOL. XXVIII Telephone EL. 9787-CA. 4609 SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1946 Price 5c Per Copy

GR. EX. RU. J. FINLEY WILSON ENDS  
OFFICIAL VISIT TO WEST COAST

Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson, I. B. P. O. E. of W. left by plane Monday morning, going direct to his home, Washington, D. C.

During his visit to the Northwest the Grand, under direction of Grand Traveling Deputy Jay Chavis, spent a day with Billy Webb lodge in Portland, Oregon, conferred with Gov. Mon. C. Wallgren at Olympia, addressed the Mt. Tacoma lodge and Temple, organized a Civil Liberties Unit with 46 members, Thursday was a guest of Puget Sound lodge, Friday night Olympia lodge and Temple, Bremerton, Wash. Memorial service at the First A. M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, Puget Sound lodge and Evergreen Temple. Sermon by the Rev. Judson Swancy and Eulogy by Gr. Ex. Ru. J. Finley Wilson. The Grand a master of the forum was never better. He was introduced by and pinch-hit for Gr. Tr. Dep. J. Chavis.

Ex-Ruler John E. Prim and Dtr. Ru. Mary Cosmon eloquently portrayed their organizations in memory of their departed loved ones.

As usual Bro. Roy Sheffield's recital of "Thalopsis" was well done. The choir of the First A. M. E. Church, the Rev. E. D. Chappelle, pastor, well deserved.

(Continued on Page 2)

Rev. F. Benj. Davis To  
File For Legislature  
In 37th District

Carrying the fight for progressive legislation into the State Legislature, the Reverend F. Benj. Davis today announced his candidacy for Representative from the 37th Legislative district, in the Democratic Party primary elections.



Despite the fact that the Rev. Davis is the acknowledged spokesman of the inter-racial forces throughout the city, he had nonetheless hoped to participate with all community groups in the choice of a candidate mutually acceptable.

"Since no candidates' conference was called," Rev. Davis declared, "I have been relieved of all obligations except those I owe to the great majority of the citizens of my District who supported me so unselfishly in the municipal campaign. In deference to them and in answer to their great demand

**Earl Hines**  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

IN PERSON  
"FATHA" HINES  
Direct From New York and Chicago  
"The Band That's Breaking Records Everywhere"

FRIDAY ONLY  
Tickets Now on Sale at Central  
Ticket Agency, 1411 Third Ave.  
CIVIC AUDITORIUM  
Adm. \$1.75, incl. Taxes  
Dance 8:30

MR. C. BEAL, MRS. C. SMITH HONOR  
SEATTLE VISITORS AND FRIENDS  
ENCIRCLED BY GEORGEOUS FLOWERS

By Staff Reporter

In their beautiful home, 165 22nd Avenue, Mr. Charles Beal of the Sessions Playhouse, and Mrs. Carrie Smith, his sister, were hosts to visitors and Seattle friends on Wednesday, March 27, at 7 p. m.

The floral decorations defied description. The artistic arrangement of the vari-colored assortment of flowers must have brought exhilaration to the lady artists as they traced and retraced their steps to keep the color scheme in perfect harmony. So perfect, so well arranged were the flowers and decorations that guests began to wonder if their visit to this Fairyland was the end of their perfect day.

The flowers arrayed in all their beauty failed to claim a field day. Exotic ladies, beauty and chivalry combined, left you wondering. The very sight of some of those lovely ladies would take you South or North, East or West, but take you they would.

Our day dream was short-lived. Came the tolling of the weird chimes, the long table with exquisite decorations and heavily laden, claimed honor after honor, finally winning the applause of all. The dinner was prepared by the Maitre d'Hotel of the Session's Playhouse, none better, but the best; a host and hostess without a peer, and only in imagination could any hosts, here or elsewhere equal the genial Mr. Beal and his sister, Carrie Smith.

The visitors and friends shared honors.

Every Guest An Honored

Guest

A gracious receptionist pointed out that among the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walton, Bothell, Wash., and co-owners of the famed mink farm, Mrs. Lillian Carter, Chicago, Ill., sister of Mr. Walton, Mrs. Lillie Hart, Los Angeles, Calif., personal friends of the Waltons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Demery a broker and personal friend of the Beals, of San Francisco, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Fauntleroy, mother of Mrs. Moore, New York City, N. Y., Miss Anna Bell Gamage of Los Angeles, Mr. Julian Cox of Seattle, Mrs. Nettie Briggs, Seattle, Atty. John Prim, Seattle, the Rev. Judson Swancy and son, Sandy, Seattle. The hospitable hostess scanning the list in amazement whispered: "While this party was ostensibly given to honor visiting friends from abroad, they are all my friends and as such each is a guest of honor." And thus it was, way into the night, a service de luxe, under the supervision of a master caterer, Mr. Gus Adams. Nothing went amiss. Mr. Ralph Stevens, pianist and golden voice, Mr. Redcliff shared honors with the beaming hosts, the elaborate dinner, amid the most artistic floral decorated setting seen in the Queen city.

"Three O'Clock in the Morning" presaging the approach of dawn: one by one departing guests showered the pleased hosts with compliments leaving them alone in their new world of entertainers.

Mrs. Josephine McCraven  
A Surprise For You Today,  
A Happy Birthday Sunday

By Carrie Duval

Last Thursday, March 28, the Sincerity Club, hearts filled with joy and love, bearing gifts in a pre-birthday salute, surprised one of its members, who for years has been a SHUT IN.

Entering her well kept home, loved sister, Mrs. Josephine McCraven, Queen for a Day.

And why not? Mrs. McCraven is a Shut In. Yet, she distributes our Race paper and magazines, alone does all her work, although she lives in a wheel chair. Does she fret? Does she complain? Is life a burden? Never. Since first the wheel chair came to her home, she discarded all her worries and troubles and threw everything out of the window except her work, a pleasant salutation and a radiant smile.

Sunday, March 31, was Josephine's birthday. Again they came armed with love and precious gifts. Before the evening waned, a rare orchid was pinned on this lovely character who is too busy to worry.

Many happy birthdays to you, Josephine, was the final salute of the departing friends.

Josephine's Orchid

A heart full of thankfulness  
A humbleful of care;  
A soul of simple hopefulness,  
An early morning prayer  
A smile to greet the morning with;  
A kind word as the key  
To open the door and greet the day  
Whatever it brings to thee.  
A patient trust in Providence  
To sweeten all the way  
All these combined with thoughtfulness  
Will make a happy day.

THE  
SESSION'S PLAYHOUSE  
PRESENTS  
A  
MARDI GRAS OF STARS  
FRED and SLEDGE, Song and Dance Artists  
WITH  
Something Dazzlingly New and Different  
A MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES  
IN  
MISS EMILY FOSTER  
THE LITTLE BROWN BOMBER OF RHYTHM  
STARS, MUSIC, LAUGHTER BY THE CAR LOADS  
For Reservations Call PRespect 5960  
1238 Main St.



NO WONDER GI'S CLAMOR FOR MORE AND MORE USO CAMP SHOWS! Who wouldn't, when they present such talented beauties as Ida James. Miss James, who used to sing at New York's exclusive Ruban Bleu and the famed Macambo in Hollywood, has been entertaining service men in war-torn Manila and the remote cities of Japan for the past five months and will continue for another four.

A. B. A. BARS  
SEATTLE ATTORNEY

Attorney Charles M. Stokes was denied admission to the American Bar Association, he reported here last week.

Attorney Stokes' name was presented to the membership committee of the bar association last summer. He received a letter on the letterhead of the American Bar Association, signed by David A. Simmons, the president, on August 1, notifying him that he had been nominated for membership, he said.

He mailed his \$8 membership dues on August 7, to the association's headquarters at 1140 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, but the money was refunded on February 5, informing him that his application "for membership did not receive the approval necessary for election." The refund was accompanied by a letter from Olive G. Ricker, executive secretary of the association, he disclosed.

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KEEP OFF DATE  
APRIL 23  
EVERGREEN TEMPLE  
EASTER DANCE

MAR'S  
12TH AVE. FOOD MARKET  
MEAT - GROCERIES - FRESH VEGETABLES  
BEER - WINE  
DELIVERIES EVERYDAY  
We Sell for Less  
and with Quality Too!  
118 12TH AVE., SEATTLE  
PHONE CA. 0700

DIRECTOR WALLER  
QUITS USO POST

William J. Hyatt, chairman of the operating committee of the Third ann Madison USO Club, located at 919 Third Avenue, announced today the termination of the services of the club director, Arthur O. Waller.

Mr. Waller's services are being terminated by the USO at his own request, because of his plans for future employment. Mr. Waller has been director of this club since the doors were first opened on September 15, 1944. The club is operated jointly by the Army and Navy Department of the YMCA, which is the operating agency, and the National Board of the YWCA, both of which are participating agencies in the National USO set-up.

Since September, 1944, the door count has approximated 900,000 people. About three-fourth of this number represents servicemen and women and volunteers who have participated in the program activities of the club.

Mr. Waller will be succeeded on April 5 by Mr. Brice McAdams, who is being transferred from the USO services in California.

NAACP QUERIES NAT. W  
NAT. REP. COMMITTEE

NEW YORK—The following letter was sent today to the Republican National Committee asking consideration of the five items—FEPC, the Anti-Lynching Bill, the Anti-Poll Tax Bill, the Housing Bill and the conservative Republican-Southern Democratic coalition—at its meeting in Washington on Monday.

"As the Republican National Committee meets on Monday, we ask, on behalf not only of 13,000,000 American citizens of Negro blood, but as well on behalf of other Americans concerned with the fate of our country, that the Committee take unequivocal and affirmative action on the following issues. Such action was pledged on several of them in the 1944 Republican platform. We ask that unless the Committee can see its way clear to take action without 'punching' it take no action at all so that those interested may thereby know that the Republican National Committee does not see fit to implement without reservation its party pledges.

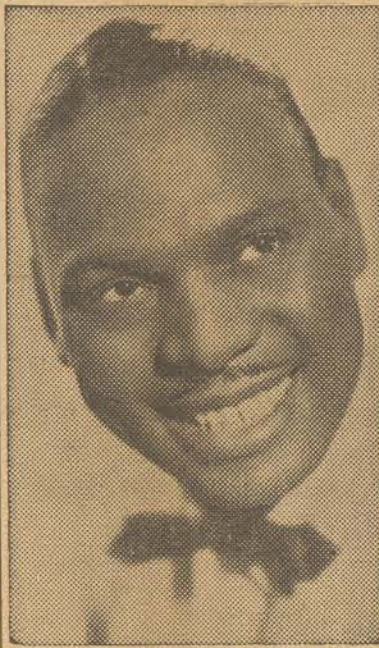
"The issues upon which we request affirmative action are:

(1) The Fair Employment Practices Commission. Support of federal legislation of this measure was pledged without qualification in the 1944 platform. But eight Republican Senators failed to vote for cloture in the United States Senate and by that margin cloture was not invoked. In the House of Representatives the majority of Republicans have failed to date to sign the discharge petition despite innumerable pleas to them that they do so. Republican signatures could bring the bill to the floor for a vote almost immediately. But those votes are to date lacking. We ask that the Republican National Committee take whatever steps are possible under its present machinery and that it revise its policy and procedure if necessary to secure enactment at this session of the Congress of the bill for the permanent FEPC.

(2) The Anti-Lynching Bill. The recent mob outbreak at Columbia, Tennessee, the attempts to revive such lawless organizations as the Ku Klux Klan and similar groups designed to stir up racial and religious prejudice

'THIS IS HINES' GREATEST YEAR,'  
—SHOWMEN, CRITICS AND PUBLIC AGREE

Earl Hines, one of the most famous names in the annals of popular American music, is cur-



rently at the height of his career according to critics and showmen

throughout the country.

Hines' personal appearances in theatres, ballrooms and college proms during the past year have broken long-standing records.

Benny Goodman, not long ago, recorded an original tune featuring piano, titled "The Earl" as a tribute to Hines, whose original piano style was the forerunner of such great technicians as Teddy Wilson, Jess Stacy and many others.

During the past year, the Hines orchestra has broken all records for the past nine years as such spots as the Howard Theatre, Washington, the Orpheum, Los Angeles and the Paradise, Detroit.

Showmen, critics and public alike agree that 'this is Hines' greatest year.

One Night Only

Tell your friends that one of the greatest music personalities in the world will be at the Civic Auditorium on Friday, April 5, Earl "Father" Hines—in person—with his great orchestra and stars.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY W  
BANKS' BUDDIES AT FINNISH HALL  
ONE NIGHT ONLY, WED., APRIL 10

Highlighting the dance and music world, comes the following announcement from Seattle's popular orchestra leader, Bumps Blackwell: "Coming to the Finnish Hall, 13th and Washington St., direct from Portland's "Dude Ranch" and formerly from the Swing Club in Los Angeles, is Arthur (Buddy) Banks and his celebrated "Buddies."

Banks "Buddies" is one of the leading contenders for the number one spot for small combos on this

(Continued on Page 4)

Get your news in the Los Angeles Sentinel "Golden West" edition. Complete coverage of social, religious, economic, fraternal, human interest featured and political. Covers the eleven western states. Phone or write your Seattle correspondent: JACQUES B. CHAPPELL, 3621 Gilman Avenue, Seattle 99, Wash, Telephone GA. 0958. Pictures will be accepted.

GUEST EDITORIAL  
SHAM BATTLE

Three days before Lincoln's Birthday the Senate of the United States pushed the bill for a Fair Employment Practices Commission off the calendar by refusing to vote for cloture to shut off the filibuster. Then the Republican members hurried to various parts of the country to deliver speeches at Lincoln Day dinners, pointing out the glories of the Republican party.

Mr. Hoover spoke in New York and did not mention FEPC or the Negro. Mr. Stassen spoke in Boston and likewise found other items to discuss. Senator Robert A. Taft spoke in Kansas City and passed up FEPC and the Negro. Senator Wallace H. White of Maine, Republican leader in the Senate, is not recorded as having spoken anywhere, but he did not have to do so. He said his piece on FEPC just before it was killed, declaring he was against it because it was unconstitutional anyway and would stir up more prejudice than it would cure. One would never suspect, from these speeches, that the Republican party promised in its 1944 platform to enact FEPC legislation.

It does not take very keen insight and no "inside" information to arrive at the conclusion that the "battle" over FEPC from January 17 through February 9, except on the part of a few senators of both parties, was pretty much of a sham battle. The Democrats have little cause for boasting over their part in the fiasco.

Obviously both the Democrats and the Republicans in this election year were trying to make a record without actually passing this bill or any similar to it. Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico carried the brunt of the fight and, in our opinion, was sincere every step of the way. The other cheerful news is that 48 votes were secured for cloture, a record number.

The fight for FEPC is just beginning. The next step is to secure the 218 signatures on Discharge Petition No. 4 in the House and bring the bill out of committee for a vote. The bill can be passed in the House if it gets to the floor, for House rules do not permit a filibuster—and every member of the House is up for election next fall. If the political chenanigans continue, the voters will understand what to do in November.

ing agreement has long been seen, has infuriated many American citizens, particularly those of a minority like the Negro, because of the opposition of that coalition to legislation desperately needed for alleviation of suffering caused by job discrimination, disfranchisement, mob violence and lack of housing. We ask the Republican National Committee to repudiate this coalition without equivocation.

"The position taken by the Republican National Committee on these issues will profoundly affect the decisions made in 1946 and 1948 by many Americans, but particularly by Negro citizens."

FLASH!

CORRECTION

"Mr. Clarence Anderson" the Prince of Blues now featured by the Washington Social and Educational Club, should have read "Mr. Clarence Williams."

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Hot Oil Electric  
Manicure.....\$1.00  
Electric Steam  
Facial & Pack.....\$2.00  
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Established 1920

Published Wednesdays by The Northwest Publishing Company  
Official Publication of the I. B. P. O. E. of W. in the Northwest  
Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Owls Club, Inc.

Entered at the Postoffice, Seattle, Wn., as Second Class Matter  
Office 362 1/2 Jackson St., 4; Ph EL 9787. P. O. Box 1873 - 11  
Subscription Rates: By Mail in advance: One year, \$2.00; Six months, \$1.25; Three months, 75c  
E. I. ROBINSON, Editor-Publisher  
Deadline for News: Tues. Noon; for Advertising Tues. 6 P. M.

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## BREMERTON NOTES

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JAS. T. WALKER, 3801 6th Phone 2778-W  
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Be in by Monday P. M. Please Cooperate

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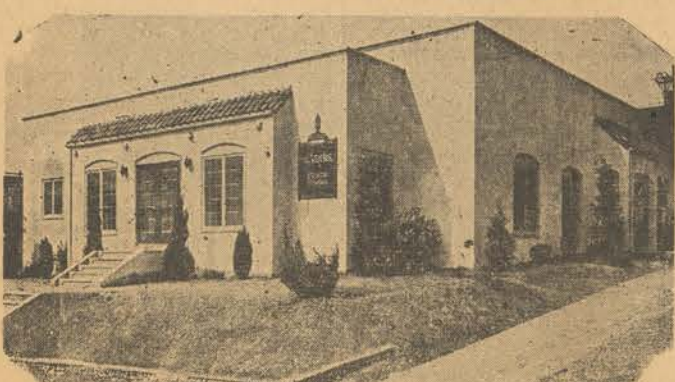
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ing worship, 11; Christian En-  
deavor, 7; evening service, 8;  
prayer meeting Wednesdays at  
8 o'clock.  
Ninth and Park in down-  
town Bremerton.

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SUGGESTIONS TO PREVENT  
RACIAL OUTBREAK

Do you remember what hap-  
pened after World War I? There  
was an increase in lynching,  
there were race riots, and there  
were organizations such as the  
Ku Klux Klan which promoted  
and exploited racial intolerance.  
Unless people of good will are  
on guard and act vigorously, his-  
tory may repeat itself. The re-  
cent interracial clash at Colum-  
bia, Tenn., serves to highlight  
this danger. Here are some tim-  
ely suggestions offered by the  
"Southern Frontier," organ of the  
Southern Regional Council:

1. Look out for rumors or other  
symptoms of racial tension, and  
do your best to counteract them.  
2. Be ever alert to sense situa-  
tions that may lead to serious  
trouble, and take preventive steps  
wherever possible. Notify your lo-

cal, state or regional inter-  
organization when such occasions  
arise.

3. Establish friendly contacts  
with your mayor, police chief,  
and sheriff, and help them to see  
that much racial friction can be  
prevented by the wise use of po-  
lice power.

4. Confer with people who han-  
dle the public on buses, street  
cars, etc. Many tensions can be  
eased by good judgment and the  
cooperation of interested groups.  
5. Be courteous when speaking  
of people of minority groups, and  
discourage by your own example  
the use of derogatory and con-  
temptuous words.

6. Try to establish an honest  
bond of confidence and coopera-  
tion with other groups across de-  
nominational and racial lines.

## EDITORIAL

## REGISTER TO VOTE

One of the most important re-  
sponsibilities of every citizen of  
the United States is to register,  
and then to vote!

In Washington, the important  
Primary Election—which is fol-  
lowed by the General Election in  
November—is June 4. Important  
county, state and national offices  
will be decided to a great extent.  
Some candidates will be eliminat-  
ed. Others will gird themselves for  
successful races in the General  
Election.

If citizens of Washington have  
changed their addresses or names,  
or did not vote in the last direct  
primaries or general election, they  
must register. The deadline for  
doing this varies in different  
counties.

The average citizen's only voice  
in government is the ballot he is  
privileged to wield. The way he  
wields it, or if he doesn't wield it  
at all, determines to great ex-  
tent the kind of government we  
will have.

But he can only exercise that  
privilege by registering to vote be-  
fore the June 4 primaries.

Therefore, registering becomes  
as much an obligation and a duty  
as does voting itself.

Registrars of voters throughout  
Washington make it possible for

everyone to register with the least  
inconvenience to themselves.

We urge you therefore, as a  
good American citizen, to register  
at once, regardless of your party  
preference.

Registering does not obligate  
you to vote the way you register.  
In the privacy of the poll at the  
general election in November, you  
can voice your convictions which  
will have crystallized between now  
and then. But the privacy of the  
poll is not yours unless you have  
registered. So do it now!

## MORE ABOUT

## WILSON

their splendid reputation. Miss  
Miss Joyce E. Carter, 16, Yes-  
ler Terrace, piano and soloist,  
punch-hitting for two absentees,  
displayed talents, vocal and instru-  
mental, so rare and pleasing that  
applause commonly restricted in  
church service and memorials was  
turned into a chorus of Amen.  
Amen, Amen.

The Memorial and Thanksgiving  
usually occurring in December had  
been deferred to Sunday, March  
31, 1946.

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URBAN LEAGUE

15th

Annual Meeting

3rd Friday Evening

8:00 P. M.

January—1947

(KEEP OFF DATE)

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Nights by Appointment

## SEATTLE SOCIALS

## ANGEL CITY VISITORS

## RETURN BY PLANE

Mrs. Lillie Hart, Los Angeles,  
Calif., who has been a house guest  
of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walton at  
their famous mink farm, left on  
Thursday for her home, accompa-  
nied by Mrs. Russell Walton who  
will share her home for the  
duration of her visit. Signed blank  
checks and no return date left  
two life long friends in a mood  
for a real vacation. Mrs. Hart's  
parting words were "Come down  
and see me sometime."

## VISITORS

Miss Dolores Steele, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steel,  
is visiting the Queen City as the  
guest of her parents for two  
weeks.

## CLUBS

Seattle Women's Progressive club  
at the home of Mrs. Beatrice  
ns, 546 28th Ave., March 11.  
Phon for the big announcement  
after date. Next meeting at  
the home of Mrs. Helen Snyder,  
544 1/2 23rd Ave., April 11. Mrs.  
Susie Dugan is president, Mrs.  
Estelle Jones, secretary.

## POEM

## MOTHER MINE

To have a mother sweet as mine;  
with loving heart and thought  
so fine;  
Is all it takes to cheer the day,  
while far from home I'm forced  
to stay.  
I love my Mom with all my heart;  
for she's the one who forged my  
start  
And when I live to be so old, I'll  
always love her soul of gold.

The world is mine to mold and  
make, there's things to give and  
things to take;  
And if I do climb high above, it's  
all because of mother's love.  
And if I start and fall I know I  
cannot lose my all;  
Yes, I could lose my social face,  
but mother's heart would hold  
my place.

There are a lot of things I ask, as  
with my thoughts I sit and  
bask;  
To be just like my mom would  
seem the requisite of my one  
dream;  
Her wisdom, wit and grace divine;  
those are the traits for which I  
pine;  
I only hope that I can earn mom's  
traits I try so hard to learn.

Of all the nation's holidays, mom's  
birthday is the best always,  
I hope she has many more, each  
better than the one before.  
I wish her joy and happiness, with  
health and spirit none the less;  
Not only with each birthday sun,  
but also every other one.

## Coming !! EARL

"Fatha" HINES &amp; His

BAND

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Mary M. Duncan, Editor

**NOTICE!!**  
**IMPERATIVE!!**  
All news MUST reach the  
Portland Office of The  
Northwest Enterprise BY  
Friday noon for current  
issue. M.M.D.

## WOMEN'S MISSIONARY FEATURES STARS IN EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT

The Women's Missionary So-  
ciety of Bethel A. M. E. Church  
did an unusual and exceptionally  
gratifying thing for the commu-  
nity, when they presented an eve-  
ning of Entertainment Thursday,  
March 28, at Bethel, featuring  
William Knight, Stanton H. Duke  
and Barbara Sullivan.

These artists, although local,  
were perhaps never heard to bet-  
ter advantage than by the appre-  
ciative audience which filled the  
auditorium.

William W. Sallie, tenor and  
Miss Knight (daughter of Wil-  
liam Knight) augmented the first  
group of songs by their contribu-  
tions. Mr. Sallie sang "Where  
Ever You Are," by Handel and  
"Without A Song" by Youman.

Mr. Duke, dramatic reader ac-  
tually stole the show with his  
first of three groups—Paul Law-  
rence Dunbar's readings in South-  
ern dialect—he in costume. His  
second group which included Spell  
of the Yukon and Lettie Batesee  
(French Canadian dialect) also  
brought rounds of applause. The  
plano solo of Betty Jean, daugh-  
ter of Mr. Duke, showed her ac-  
complishment as a promising

Wait for It! The Book of  
the Year: "The Forgotten  
Woman," the Negro Woman  
of the Twentieth Century.

young pianist.  
In his concluding numbers,  
Poems of Life, and My Self, (the  
latter dedicated to his mother),  
Mr. Duke won the admiration of  
his audience.

Chmaxing the program, Mrs.  
Barbara Sullivan, contralto, and  
tops in popularity, excelled in each  
of her three numbers, Life by  
Curran; Hindoo Song by Bom-  
berg; and the Bird of the Wilder-  
ness by Horman. Mrs. Sullivan  
was gracious in her response to a  
loud ovation—as she gave encores.  
Accompanists were Magnolia Tay-  
lor, Betty Jean Duke, and Olga  
Ruff Carter. Mrs. Mary Austin,  
president of the Missionary So-  
ciety, prefaced the program with ap-  
propriate remarks. A beautiful  
reception followed in the social  
hall, in charge of which were  
Mesdames Dixie Lee Mot, Anna-  
bell Harris, Rosa Nichols, Nelsine  
Campbell and Martha Mullen, the  
latter two pouring. Securing the  
participants and arranging the pro-  
gram, Mesdames Mattie Lock, Ro-  
berta Blackburn and Mary M.  
Duncan. Critics say, the commu-  
nity has never had better enter-  
tainment by local talent.

## The Members of THE CRITERION CLUB

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to the

## ANNUAL BENEFIT SCHOLARSHIP BALL

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**APRIL 22, 1946**

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**NORSE HALL**

111 N. E. Eleventh

**\$1.50 per person (tax included) Semi-formal**

Call AT. 6439 or EA. 8013 for Tickets

## CLUBS

The South East Tripoly Club,  
organized by Mrs. Ruby Maddox  
in her home about two months  
ago, has held eight exceptionally  
enjoyable meetings. Its member-  
ship consists of nine ladies with  
two extras listed who sub for ab-  
sences. The following have been  
hostesses for delightful 12 o'clock  
(noon) luncheons. Mesdames  
Ruby Maddox, Ida Mae Cross-  
white, Marie Anthony, Clara Gra-  
ham, Carrie Ingersoll, Maymie  
Scott, Mildred Minor. Meetings  
are each Wednesday noon of each  
month with the exception of the  
first Wednesday, which is at 7:30  
p.m. Mrs. Maddox is president,  
Mrs. Graham, secretary and Mrs.  
Anthony, treasurer.

The Chanticleer Bridge Club  
meets each Tuesday—members al-  
ternating in their respective  
homes; with breakfast followed  
by several changes at play. The  
meeting March 16 was with the  
club president, Mrs. Thelma  
Flowers in N. E. Victoria. Visitors  
Mrs. Gladys Ricks and Mrs. Myr-  
le Mitchell. Prizes: first to Mrs.  
Blanche Holliday and second to  
Mrs. Abbie Cantrell.

It was just like pre-war days,  
or better yet when the "Mr. and  
Mrs." Dancing Club gave their  
first post-war dancing party on  
March 14, at the Elks Hall. Mem-  
bers were happily reunited; a gala  
time ensued with the latest, most  
popular recordings of ye maestros.  
Delightful refreshments were at

the disposal of guests throughout  
the evening. Mrs. Mary Philip of  
Chicago and Mr. Vernon Gaskin  
of Portland were invited guests.  
Stanton H. Duke is the live wire  
president and Mrs. Lucile Morgan  
the capable secretary of the "Mr.  
and Mrs."

The Scholarship Ball, Easter  
Monday by the Criterion Club is  
the second benefit affair given by  
the club since its inception two  
years ago. This benefit ball is  
being sponsored (as was he first  
one) to raise money for the club's  
Scholarship Fund. This fund is  
used exclusively to assist meri-  
tous and needy young Oregonians  
get the benefit of higher educa-  
tion. Two scholarships have been  
granted by the club. The first,  
to Melba Johnson, who attended  
Fisk University; the second to  
William Hillard, whose induction  
into the USN interrupted his op-  
portunity to make use of the  
scholarship at the time.

Officers of the club: Mrs. Mil-  
dred Minor, president; Mrs. Ruby  
Wright, secretary-treasurer. Mem-  
bers: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ber-  
ry; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jack-  
son, Mr. and Mrs. John Minor, Dr.  
and Mrs. DeNorval Unthank, and  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wright.

Coming! Earl Hines  
McElroy's Ball Room  
Monday, April 8th

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## SOCIALS

Mrs. Laura Somburg, of Los An-  
geles, is house guest this week of  
her brother-in-law and sister, Rev.  
and Mrs. C. N. Austin at Bethel's  
parsonage. Mrs. Somburg, lyric  
soprano and teacher of piano for  
the Lira Opera group, was guest  
soloist at Bethel Sunday morning.  
Mrs. Somburg will visit briefly  
in Seattle, going up with Rev.  
and Mrs. Austin, who will attend  
the Executive Board meeting on  
Thursday in preparation for the  
Puget Sound District Convention  
to be held in June. From Port-  
land, also will be Mrs. Mary M.  
Duncan, member of the board and  
district president of the A. C. E.  
League. Upon her return Mrs.  
Duncan will attend the Oregon  
C. E. Convention at Salem. Dele-  
gates from Bethel's A. C. E. Le-  
ague: the Misses Rosa Marie Brock  
and Bennie Gragg.

Mrs. A. B. Nichols of Oakland,  
California, spent this week with  
her sister, Mrs. Clara Graham and  
her brother, Mr. Joseph Reed in  
S. E. 49th Avenue. It was re-  
grettable to find Mrs. Reed in the  
hospital; although consoling to  
find her improving nicely.

Mr. Nichols preceded Mrs. Nich-  
ols to the Northwest via United  
Air Lines, flying from Los An-  
geles to Seattle, stopping over in  
Portland and thence to Oakland,  
where he is a successful realtor.

Mrs. Clara Pickett is home, look-  
ing fine after a two months so-  
journ in southern California.

Join Now—The N. A. A. C. P.—  
Help Finish the Fight. The Port-  
land Branch Membership Cam-  
paign is now on—Join Now!

Coming! Earl Hines  
McElroy's Ball Room  
Monday, April 8th

## DO YOU KNOW THAT

America's greatest need today  
is her need for citizens who prac-  
tice what our historic documents  
preach. THAT—the American con-  
cept of individual liberty, the  
American credo of equal oppor-  
tunity, is famous throughout the  
world. THAT—Equally famous  
all over the world, in 1946, is the  
way we don't apply what we say  
we believe. THAT—Bills in Con-  
gress which would provide equal  
opportunity in employment are  
strangled in committee, or blocked  
by filibustering Senators. THAT—  
The tendency among us all is to  
blame such conditions on the gov-  
ernment, to castigate an anonym-  
ous "them" in Washington for  
all our ills. But who put them  
there? "We" did. THAT—the  
American form of government says  
the people can have anything they  
want. THAT—its on two condi-  
tions: one, that they will work  
for it, and two, that they will work  
together.

## I DID MY BEST

If I attempt a chosen lot,  
But fate decides I shall not win,  
My conscience then assails me  
Not—

I did my best.

If on life's road I stray amiss,  
Because of things I can't control,  
I'll be respected, but for this—  
I did my best.

If I with fearful odds do cope,  
And find that I am weakening,  
In this one line I'll find new  
hope—

I did my best.

If when I on life's journey pause,  
And find I've done few worthy  
deeds,  
May God advance my soul, be-  
cause

I did my best.

—Alvin Scherf.

The man who trusts men will  
make fewer mistakes than he who  
distrusts them.—Cavour.

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**JOANNA STIEGLITZ**  
MISS PEDESTRIAN  
OF 1946



## WATCH YOUR STEP

"Watch Where You Walk" . . .  
Stressing this theme, the Seattle  
Junior Chamber of Commerce co-  
operating with the Seattle Safety  
Council, the police department,  
the city traffic engineering de-  
partment and the municipal traf-  
fic court have inaugurated an  
educational and safety program  
to protect pedestrians against in-  
jury and death.

According to Judge James W.  
Hodson, president of the safety  
council, traffic records show that  
the year 1945 was the worst year  
in Seattle history for traffic and  
pedestrian accidents.

"There were 103 persons killed  
in traffic accidents, and 2,890 in-  
jured," he said. "Of these, 80 were  
pedestrian deaths, and 939 pedes-  
trians injured."

Fred R. Boynton, director of the  
Safety Council who is working  
closely with Ralph Benaroya,  
president of the Junior Chamber  
of Commerce, and the Junior  
Chamber traffic committee on the  
program, has pointed out that the  
Pedestrian Protection program is  
not a drive and not a campaign  
but a continuing all year program  
for the remaining ten months of  
1946.

Presented as "Miss Pedestrian  
of 1946" at the last meeting of  
the Junior Chamber was Miss Jo-  
anna Stieglitz, an attractive Uni-  
versity of Washington Gamma Phi,  
and Junior drama-student who has  
been appearing in the U. of W.  
showboat theatre production, "The  
Three Sisters." She will also ap-  
pear in "Philadelphia Story" open-  
ing at the showboat March 7.

## REGISTER TO VOTE!

Regardless of party affiliation,  
all of us should register to vote in  
the coming spring and fall elec-  
tions. The exercise of the fran-  
chise is a cardinal right enjoyed  
by the citizen of a democracy. It  
determines his social and econom-  
ic welfare to a large degree, since  
it is his only means of direct par-  
ticipation in the important busi-  
ness of government.

It behooves all community lead-  
ers of religious, civic, fraternal

**Florida Sheriff Bars  
Robinson; Montreal  
Manager Cancels Game**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Because  
George Robinson, executive sec-  
retary of Jacksonville's playgrounds  
and recreation board, declared that  
there was a city ordinance against  
whites and Negroes mixing in ath-  
letic events or even playing to-  
gether whether opponents or not,  
the Montreal Royals of the Inter-  
national League cancelled their  
game here with the New York  
Giants' farm club, Jersey City.

Mel Jones, traveling secretary of  
the Montreal Club, said he had  
notified Jersey City that Jackson-  
ville had denied the Montreal Club  
the use of Durkee field unless they  
agreed to leave Jackie Robinson,  
former shortstop of the Kansas  
City Monarchs, and John Wright,  
pitcher who last played with the  
Washington Homestead Grays be-  
fore joining the navy, at Daytona  
Beach.

Both Wright and Robinson have  
taken part in mixed games in  
Florida.

Manager Clay Hopper of the  
Royals, whose home is in Missis-  
sippi, decided that the Florida red  
necks weren't going to tell him  
who to play on his club and what  
color the man would be. The ex-  
hibition game for Sunday, March  
24, was thus "out."

Jacksonville is about 50-50 white  
and Negro population. It now be-  
comes the first southern city to  
openly and officially ban Jackie  
Robinson and Wright.

## TACOMA NOTES

### CIVIL LIBERTIES LEAGUE ORGANIZED

With temporary officers and a  
membership of more than forty  
the Civil Liberties League was set  
to work by the Grand Exalted  
Ruler. The officers are President,  
James E. Claxton; First Vice-  
President, Arthur J. Hayes (not  
the writer); Second Vice-Pres-  
ident, Mrs. Atha Taylor; Third  
Vice-President, Mrs. Allie Crowell;  
Secretary, Mrs. Irene Jordan;  
Treasurer, Al Harden, and Sgt. at  
Arms, Barney Rucker.

**Juveniles Organized**  
Thirteen young men and girls  
appeared in a body and were  
granted temporary powers to com-  
plete their organization by elect-  
ing officers, during very rousing  
applause, which carried with it  
enthusiasm for their future en-  
deavors in their new field of  
work.

The Grand was escorted to  
Bremerton by a large delegation  
of Tacoma Elks Saturday eve-  
ning where another rousing re-  
ception awaited him by the Brem-  
erton Elks, upon his first visit  
there.

and labor organizations to exhort  
their members to REGISTER AT  
ONCE. They should ascertain  
those who have already registered  
and imbue such persons with the  
enthusiastic desire to persuade  
others of their acquaintance to  
register. Activity of this sort must  
not be undertaken in a spirit of  
partisanship, pushing registration  
to the advantage of any particular  
party or favored candidate. Since  
registration advances good citizen-  
ship, which benefits the nation,  
our approach to it must be non-  
partisan.

Information about registration  
should be obtained from the prop-  
er authorities in each locality at  
the City Hall or Town Hall or  
wherever the place designated for  
the purpose may be.

Certain thoughts are prayers.  
There are moments when, what-  
ever be the attitude of the body,  
the soul is on its knees.

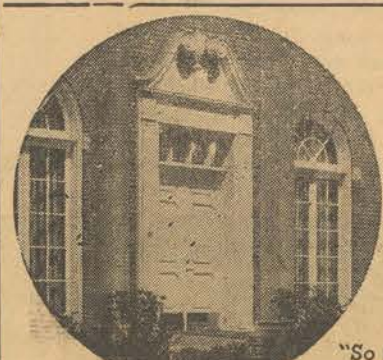
—Victor Hugo

Search thine own heart; what  
paineth thee in others in thyself  
may be.—J. G. Whittier.

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