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NEGRO'S HOME DYNAMITED HERE

Under Special Dispensation
Puget Sound Lodge Elks No.
109 will receive new members
at \$3.50 each.
Former members may rein-
state for \$2.50 each.
This dispensation will expire
March 1, 1941. Be an Elk and
join the March of Progress.
E. R. Chalney, Ex. Ruler
W. E. Vrooman, Sec.

The Northwest Enterprise

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

Vol. 21, No. 11

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1941

PRICE: 5c Per Copy

"We honor the American
Flag, symbol of our Ameri-
can heritage. The right to
life, liberty, and the pursuit
of happiness in a free na-
tion."

Interracial Party At Y W C A Provides Actual Approach To Real Democracy

By Harold Holifield

Dancing, eating and playing
games, the Crooby club of the
Green Lake Congregational church
and some of the community's col-
ored youth, upwards of eighteen
years of age, met in an interra-
cial party last Friday at the Phyl-
is Wheatley branch Y. W. C. A.

Miss Marjory Pitter played "tea-
cher" in a "test" game, the object
of which was to see who could
score the highest on unscrambling
words, matching words and the
like. Part of it consisted of stunts,
little informal things like lapping
water from saucers on the floor
and reciting Lincoln's Gettysburg
address. (No puns, please.)

Lincoln Wirth, adviser to the
Crooby club, directed a number of
classical dances which led to gen-
eral hilarity because someone was
always getting mixed up. They ar-
ranged themselves in squares of
four, revolved counter-clockwise
two times, then clockwise, then
walked ahead a few steps and re-
peated the process. The other
dance was complicated.

At 10:30, a whistle blew. Short-
ly thereafter, the street lamps out-

side were turned off, while air-
planes droned high overhead, test-
ing the city's efficiency. Carl
Downs, a Californian here attend-
ing a convention, gave voice to an
eloquent meditation in which he ex-
pressed a desire that last Friday's
blackout would be the last one.

The lights came on again and
the festivities renewed. From the
kitchen was sent tea, coffee, bacon
and cheese on buns. At twelve, it
was time to go home and after
taking leave of their new found
friends, the Crooby club members
climbed into a station wagon and
departed.

"Everyone seemed to have a
nice time," said Miss Idell Vert-
ner, secretary of the branch "Y".
After the guests had departed, Miss
Vertner said that a party of that
nature had been planned for many
months, but the date had not been
definitely set until recently.

The arranging of the affair was
done by a committee composed of
Miss Joyce Cooper, Miss Juanita
Valley, Miss Myrtle Jenkins and
Gilbert Baker. Meetings like this
do a world of good and should be
encouraged, Miss Vertner said.

NAACP Wins First Tilt In Texas Primary Case

For the first time in the history
of "White Primary" Cases, the
Judge Orders a Hearing on the
Merits, Permitting the Intro-
duction of Evidence

Dallas, Tex.—The first skirmish
in the legal battle against the
democratic White Primary in Tex-
as was won here March 5 when
Judge Thomas M. Kennerly of the
United States District Court for the
Southern District of Texas set
April 14 for a hearing on the
merits of the case of Hagett v.
Werner, et al.

This is the first time in the his-
tory of white primary cases where
the court has ordered a hearing
on the merits, which automatically
permits the introduction of evi-
dence. Attorneys for the National
Association for the Advancement of
Colored People, headed by Thur-
good Marshall, special counsel
from the New York office, regard
this as an important step in the
long fight against disfranchise-
ment.

Judge Kennerly denied the de-
fendant's motion to strike certain
portions of the complaint filed by
Haggett and his NAACP attorneys
and also denied the motion to dis-
miss the complaint. The court ruled
"defendant's motion to dismiss
brings forward questions of law
which should be decided on the
evidence, not on the pleadings."

In all previous white primary
cases the lower courts have dis-
missed the cases on pleadings and
no evidence could be put in. The
NAACP expects on April 14 to put
in evidence to support the claim
that Negroes are barred unconsti-
tutionally from participating in
elections in Texas.

The fundamental theory upon
which this attack is being made
is that the primary is an integral
part of the election machinery of
the state, that the law governing
primary elections in Texas is in
most respects identical with that
governing general elections and
that these individual defendants
were appointed pursuant to statu-
tory authority with powers and
duties and to perform practically
identical functions to those pre-
scribed by statute for officials in
general elections.

The action was brought by Sid-
ney Haggett, a resident of Houston
who alleges in his complaint
that he was denied the right to
vote in the primary in July, 1940.
The case is being carried forward
by the Texas branches of the
NAACP and by the national office

Negro Newspaper Week

Washington, D. C. The third an-
nua National Negro Newspaper
week as sponsored by Delta Phi
Delta journalistic society in co-
operation with the Negro News-
papers of America will be observ-
ed March 16-22 it was announced
here this week by Otto McClarin,
National President of Delta Phi
Delta.

Previously known as National
Bigger and Better Negro News-
paper Week, the observance is de-
signed primarily to familiarize
America with the accomplishment
and possibilities of the Negro
press and the contribution made by
it to American life since the first
Negro newspaper appeared in this
country 114 years ago. It is fur-
ther hoped that the observance
will stimulate a greater interest
in journalism among Negro youth
of America to the end that they
may seek journalistic training,
thereby increasing their ability to
interpret intelligently the Negro
to America.

A feature of the Week this year
will be the observance of the One
Hundred and Fourteenth Anniver-
sary of the American Negro Press
The "Wings Over Jordan" program
for Sunday, March 16 is to be de-
voted to Founders' Day for the
Negro press with Moss Hyles Ken-
drix, director of National Negro
Newspaper Week, serving as
speaker. The theme of the week
is to be "The Negro Press is an
American Institution."

BERNARD E. SQUIRES, ex. Sec.
Urban League, will be heard over
Station KJR Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
p. s. t. Opening Vocational
Guidance Campaign

in New York.

The entire South is watching the
Texas case in the hope that it will
decide the white primary through-
out Dixie. If the case goes to the
United States supreme court and
is won, white primaries in the
South will be wiped out and hun-
dreds of thousands of Negroes will
be able to vote in state and local
elections.

The NAACP has carried up two
previous cases on voting to the
highest U. S. court and won both,
one in 1927 and one in 1932. The
third, which was not handled by
the association, but by private
Texas citizens, was lost.

NY Assembly Bills Bar Job Jim Crow

Albany, N. Y.—The judiciary
committee of the New York State
Assembly held a hearing here on
March 4 on eleven bills which deal
with discrimination against Negroes
in New York State particu-
larly with discrimination in em-
ployment.

Some of the bills, introduced by
Assemblyman William T. Andrews,
were aimed at discrimination in
the civil service, in public works
employment, and public utilities
employment. Three would deny to
lily-white labor unions the right
to collective bargaining.

Among the numerous organiza-
tions supporting the bills was the
NAACP, which was represented by
Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary.
Mr. Wilkins cited the predicament
of the Negro in New York State as
revealed by the report of a special
commission appointed by the leg-
islature. He charged that the
large industries of the state and
huge public utilities (one of which
employs more persons than the
state of New York) maintain lily-
white employment policies. He al-
so decried the denial of employ-
ment to Negroes by New York
plants filling national defense con-
tracts.

The NAACP executive disagreed
sharply with spokesmen for the
C. I. O. unions, the Communist
party, and the National Negro
Congress who endorsed all of the
bills except those which would de-
ny to labor unions the right of
collective bargaining if those un-
ions barred Negroes from employ-
ment.

Mr. Wilkins declared that there
was no difference to the Negro in
being barred from employment by
corporations and being barred
from the job by a lily-white union.

It is the feeling here that at
least eight of the bills have a
good chance of being passed at
the present session.

Millikin - Devin Make Statements

Earl Millikin — I am grateful
and conscious of a great responsi-
bility. I am grateful for the vote
of confidence manifested in the
plan of government I shall strive
to give Seattle. I feel my success
at the polls yesterday is a tribute
to those who saw in my candidacy
the kind of progressive, represen-
tative government they stand for.

It is a victory for principle even
more than it is a compliment to
me. I regard myself merely the
instrument through which, with
the cooperation of the city council
and the people themselves, I may
be able to carry on with the pro-
gram of progress I outlined dur-
ing the campaign.

Seattle has an encouraging fu-
ture. We all have much work to
do. But we are ready for it and
nothing will stop us from moving
forward rapidly and successfully if
we all move together.

Judge W. F. Devin: I wish to
congratulate Mr. Millikin upon his
election. I feel confident that the
people have chosen him because
they feel that he will give to all
the people good and honest gov-
ernment. May I be the first to
offer by cooperation to him in his
duties which lie ahead in building
of the great Seattle of today, a
greater Seattle of tomorrow.

To my friends and loyal support-
ers I extend my most heartfelt
thanks for your splendid and un-
selfish work performed in the in-
terest of good government. To you
I say, do not be disheartened, there
is work to be done, let us rally as
one behind our new mayor and
make our city the finest in the
land.

Black Men's Lives The Price Of "Jobs For Whites Only"

Cost what it may, Negroes must win their way into air-
plane manufacture. This industry, one of the fast growing
ones in commerce and one of the necessary ones for defense,
is almost unanimous in refusing them employment. Even on
the west coast where the population includes all the races and
tolerance should be the habit, Negroes for all their tradition-
al loyalty have a hard time getting work on the flying ships.
Mr. Gott—the German spelling of God—speaking for one of
the companies, calmly stated that his company has no inten-
tion of sharing the work with Negroes. No reason, no ex-
cuse!

One effect of airplane manufacturers' refusal to share
with Negroes work which is essential to defense, is that there
is a larger proportion of them left, who by the rules will be
put into the armed forces. Correspondingly, the more jobs
are limited to whites, the less they will be sent into the army
and navy by the draft boards. Blacks will make up the de-
ficiency; the lives of black men will be the price of "jobs for
whites only."

This is an outrage—wrong if these were peace times,
and damnably wrong when the nation needs whole-souled
cooperation of everybody! We repeat, cost what it may these
airplane manufacturers must be made to share the work with
Negroes!

Denial of work to any man cuts deeper than even the de-
nial of his political rights. The latter condemns him to a par-
tial citizenship from which he can recover. Work is the door
to food and shelter, without which he dies. If Negroes are
forced to drive home their demand for a share of defense
work, the arch villain to be flayed is the maker of the flying
machine. He hires the whole list of nationalities who more or
less are tied in with Nazism in their homeland, yet refuses
Negroes whom he knows have only American attitudes and
connection.

Realizing that at the first word of definite charge
against Negroes alleging lack of mentality or dexterity, they
would be met with facts, airplane manufacturers take refuge
in statements like that of Mr. Gott—reminiscent of the Kai-
ser's "Me und Gott" of pre-World war days.

Before Congress, before the President and then before
the American people, Negroes should make their appeal for
their rightful share of work in their defense industry. Labor
dares to strike even in these hours when it is unjustly treat-
ed. Negroes too have a right to justice. It is for them to
make their demand and support it.

Negroes have been holding meetings locally, to make
clear their position. Let's begin now to think what we shall
do if our appeal to reason continues to be met with refusal.
Between making an effort on our own behalf, even if it fails,
and a supine acceptance of starvation on Mr. Gott's terms,
there is but one choice. Cost what it may, Negroes must not
accept an "Asiatic exclusion act" in employment.

A cat hypnotizes a bird and eats it. Race prejudice is
the hypnotist which is making America an easy victim for
Hitler to swallow. It is the literal truth that the Negro by his
fight to share in America's defense, both in industry and in
arms, is saving the country from the quagmire into which
selfish little men were leading it.

K. C. Call

Indiana AFL Fights Bill Barring Job Jim Crow

New York—In reply to a tele-
gram informing him that AFL
unions in Indiana were opposing
a bill in the state legislature which
would bar from collective bargain-
ing any union which maintains
a lily-white membership, William
Green, A. F. of L. president has
wired the NAACP that the unions
are opposing the bill because it
"would destroy collective bargain-
ing between employers and em-
ployees."

The Indiana House has passed
unanimously, by a vote of 62-0
bill No. 445, designed to remove
discrimination against Negroes in
the plants having national defense
contracts.

A. F. of L. Unions, which are
largely of the craft variety, and
which bar Negroes from mem-
bership more consistently than C.
I. O. unions, are opposing this
bill.

The NAACP also learned that
the Indiana State Chamber of
Commerce was opposing the bill
vigorously. NAACP secretary Wal-
ter White sent a telegram to
James S. Kemper, president of the
United States Chamber of Com-

merce, asking him to use his in-
fluence to have the Indiana Cham-
ber of Commerce alter its policy
on the measure. Mr. Kemper re-
plied that the form of organiza-
tion of the United States Cham-
ber of Commerce prevented it from
making "suggestions to the orga-
nization members. Except with re-
spect to matters on which the
Chamber itself previously has tak-
en a position."

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Edward I. Robinson, Editor
The Northwest Enterprise
306, 12th Ave. So.
Seattle, Wash.

My Dear Mr. Robinson:
I have oft times wondered if
the average re-acting public of our
group have ever taken time to
check on what outstanding civic
work which you and your paper
have accomplished.

When the group of the under-
world are placed on a spot, when
the politician seeks a front man
and mouth piece, when the church-
es want an unusual amount of
publicity, and space in your paper

Dynamite Negro Family's Home

Neighbors Protesting Terror Act

Explosion Climax Of Cam- paign To Force Family Out Censored By Daily Papers

Seattle, Wash. — Petitions de-
manding that authorities appre-
hend the persons who dynamited
the Lago Vista home of Carl
Brooks, Negro teacher, and put an
end to a reign of violence and ter-
ror, are being circulated this week
by indignant residents of that sub-
urban community.

The campaign of intimidation
and violence to force the Negro
family to leave the modest home
they purchased last October was
climaxed on the night of Wednes-
day, February 26, when dynamite
was thrown at the home in which
two children were sleeping.

The dynamite landed near the
house and the explosion shattered
every window. The sound of the
explosion was heard for an area
of several blocks. Brooks was
away at the time conducting an
educational class at the Lago Vista
Old Age Pension Union meeting.

The first act of violence occurred
a week previous to the use of the
dynamite. At that time unknown
persons used a large charred log
to smash in four windows.

Asked To Leave
Brooks declared that shortly
after buying the property he was
approached by C. A. Love, a real
estate agent, and advised to move

because it was a "restricted area"
in which no "Negroes were al-
lowed." Love said he was acting
as the result of many complaints.

The petition being circulated by
indignant neighbors of the Brooks
family asserts that a leader in the
campaign to force the Negro fam-
ily to move is one A. C. Bertelson,
a member of the Lago Vista Com-
munity club.

At a recent meeting of the club
Bertelson is quoted as saying that
he was informed by a representa-
tive of Sheriff W. B. Severyn's
office that it did not disapprove
of the campaign of intimidation
but would discourage open violence.

The petitions addressed to Sher-
iff Severyn state that the sign-
ers are "reluctant to believe that
this represents your position."

Rap Violence
"We believe that the foundation
of American democracy rests upon
the premise that all men are cre-
ated equal," the petition added.
"We unhesitatingly denounce any
attempt to stir up hatred, violence
or racial strife in this community."

Brooks reports that following
the breaking of the windows a
county detective investigated.
Since the explosion, he said, a
deputy sheriff has been on duty
in the neighborhood.

The family, particularly the
children who are 9 and 13 years
of age, are living in constant fear
of another outbreak of terror.

W. N. D.

To Our Subscribers

The failure of the Northwest Enterprise to reach you
every Saturday morning, is certainly no fault of the pub-
lisher. Press difficulties and the Mailing department have
caused the confusion.

We appreciate that failure to receive your paper Sat-
urday, makes it worthless to you.

The condition can and will be remedied even though
it causes temporary suspension.

Tragic as that may be, there seems to be no other a-
ternative.

The publication of a Negro weekly newspaper in the
Northwest is no sinecure. It is too costly for any individ-
ual who would without fear publish it for race betterment.

Every minority needs a newspaper. It is an absolute
necessity.

Added to financial burdens, the failure of papers to
reach subscribers on time, makes it not only difficult but
embarrassing.

No subscriber received a paper Saturday.
We repeat, this condition can and will be remedied.

Lawrence Tibbett Sings At Meany Hall

It has been fifteen years since
Tibbett scored his momentous suc-
cess at the Metropolitan Opera.
Since then he has been riotously
acclaimed on both sides of the
ocean in over a thousand concerts.
During the past season alone, he
has travelled a quarter of a mil-
lion miles to sing for opera, con-
cert and radio audiences.

(for which you never receive as
much as a thank you in a great
many cases).

When our outstanding civic boys
want a man to represent and gain
privileges for the group, whom do
they call on? None other than our
loyal, upstanding publisher, Ed-
ward I. Robinson.

Whose very name commands re-
spect and recognition from city,
county, and state officials.

It would pay each and every-
one to support the Northwest En-
terprise financially.

Because if you should decide to
cease publication, with no paper
to represent our causes in its
truthful sense, we, the colored citi-
zens of the northwest would be in
a very deplorable condition. We
should get together and boost your
paper.

I am Respectfully yours
Alfred A. Purnell

LISTEN IN!

Vocational Opportunity Campaign
March 16-23, 1941
National Urban League
1133 Broadway New York City
Sunday, March 16 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
NBC Red Network*

ON YOUR JOB
"I Want to be an Artist," dra-
matization based on the life of E.
Simms Campbell, Artist. Particip-
ating in the program: Mr. E.
Simms Campbell, Dr. Harry D.
Kitson of Columbia University,
Miss Ann Tannehill, or the Na-
tional Urban League.

Tuesday, March 18, 1:15 to 1:30
p. m., NBC Red Network*

TONY WONS SCRAPBOOK
A portion of this program will
be devoted to problems faced by
Negro workers in securing jobs.
Poems by Negro authors will be
read.

1:30 to 1:45 p. m., keep tuned
to NBC Red Network.

MR. EDWARD LAWSON
Managing editor, OPPORTUNI-
TY magazine, "The Negro Worker
and Defense Employment."

*Consult Your newspaper for the
local station carrying this pro-
gram.

BERNARD E. SQUIRES, ex. Sec.
Urban League, will be heard over
Station KJR Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
p. s. t. Opening Vocational
Guidance Campaign

THE NORTHWEST ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1920

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S. T. McCants, Associate Editor and Advertising Manager

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Committee of Management will sponsor the annual Lenten Luncheon Thursday noon, April 3, at the Branch. This time is very apropos for the entertaining of friends and out of town guests as it will be the first public luncheon of the spring. Tickets may be secured from committee women or from the Branch. The program will be announced later.

The Membership Committee will meet at the Branch Thursday, March 20, at 11 a. m. with its chairman, Mrs. Rilla Drake.

Seven girls from the Business and Industrial Girls department, attended the nationwide Observer dinner in Tacoma, Tuesday night, March 11. They were: Fredrosa Blackwell, pres.; Ruth Branch, Betty Bradford, Joe Ella Pemberton, Grace Head, Annola Williams, treasurer; Beatrice Lewis and Willetta Riddle.

The younger members and friends of the Branch spent an enjoyable evening last Friday March 7, when the young people of the Green Lake Congregational church with their pastor, the Reverend Wirt, were guests at the Branch. Plans for this party were made Sunday, February 9, when Myrtle Jenkins, Juanita Valley, Joyce Cooper, Gilbert Baker accompanied Mrs. Bertha Campbell, visited Reverend Wirt's church. These persons served on the committee to sponsor the party. They were assisted by some members of the Negro College Club at the University of Washington. The evening was spent in games, songs and folk dancing. During the blackout, devotions were used by the Reverend Karl Downs of the Scott Methodist Church in Pasadena, Calif. Reverend Downs was in the city with the Teaching Mission.

The Washington School Girl Reserves enjoyed a hike and picnic at Washington Park, Wednesday March 12.

Churches

African Methodist Episcopal Church

The church with a friendly welcome, Frederick Blythwood, minister. O. S. Thomas-Lewis, Asst. All services are being held in the Church Annex during the completion of the Church at 23rd and E. Olive.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., morning worship at 11 a. m. Subject, The need today the same as yesterday. Christian Youth Effort, Seattle Pacific College Evangelical service, 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Revival service beginning Sunday Evening March 16, 1941.

First Baptist Church of Kenndale, Washington. Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15.

Rev. Judson Swaney, Pastor and Evangelist, Douglas Annex Apt. 24, Seattle, Washington. Residence phone, CA. 9960.

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.

ST. PHILIP'S MISSION
227, 23rd Ave. North. The Rev. Raymond David Holmes, vicar.

Sunday March 16, 4 p. m. Church school. All welcome. Confirmation class will be instructed by the Rev. Mr. Holmes, 5 p. m., Vespers and Sermon.

Martha J. Davis, Mgr.

Funeral Chapel

"In Your Hour of Sorrow"

The Angelus Inc.

Funeral Directors — Embalmers

Lady Attendant

319-12th Ave.

Phone: Pr. 0333

Chapel Echoes

(Editor's note: The following words written by Charles Chaplin, are used by the actor as the finale in his picture, "The Great Dictator.") These lines are spoken by the persecuted Jewish barber, lately escaped from a concentration camp, who is mistaken for the Dictator Hynkle, and bring the great picture to an inspiring close. The speech is reprinted from "Variety."

I'm sorry, but I don't want to be an emperor. That's not my business. I don't want to rule or conquer anyone. I should like to help everyone—if possible—Jew, Gentile—black man—white.

We all want to help one another. Human beings are like that. We want to live by each other's happiness—not by each other's misery. We don't want to hate and despise one another. In this world there is room for everyone. And the good earth is rich and can provide for everyone. The way of life can be free and beautiful, but we have lost the way. Greed has poisoned men's souls—has barricaded the world with hate. We have developed speed, but we have shut ourselves in. Machinery that gives abundance has left us in want. Our knowledge has made us cynical. Our cleverness, hard and unkind. We think too much and feel too little. More than machinery we need humanity. More than cleverness we need kindness and gentleness. Without these qualities, life will be violent and all will be lost.

The aeroplane and the radio have brought us closer together. The very nature of these inventions cries out for the goodness of man—cries out for universal brotherhood—for the unity of us all. Even now my voice is reaching millions throughout the world—millions of despairing men, women and little children—victims of a system that makes men torture and imprison innocent people. To those who can hear me I say—do not despair. The misery that has come upon us is but the passing of greed—the bitterness of men who fear the way of human progress. The hate of men will pass, the dictators die, and the power that took from the people will be returned to the people. And so long as men die, liberty will never perish.

Soldiers! Don't give yourselves to these brutes—men who despise you—enslave you—regiment your lives—tell you what to do—what to think and what to feel! Who drill you—diet you—treat you like cattle and use you as cannon fodder. Don't give yourselves to these unnatural men—machine men with machine minds and machine hearts! You are not machines! You are men! You have the love of humanity in your hearts! Don't hate! Only the unloved hate—the unloved and the unnatural!

Soldiers! Don't fight for slavery! Fight for liberty! In the 17th chapter of St. Luke, it is written: "The Kingdom of God is within man"—not in one man nor a group of men, but in all men! In you! You, the people, have the power—the power to create machines. The power to create happiness! You, the people, have the power to make this life free and beautiful—to make this life a wonderful adventure. Then—in the name of democracy—let us use that power—let all unite. Let us fight for a new world, a decent world that will give men a chance to work—that will give youth a future and old age a security.

By the promise of these things, brutes have risen to power. But they lied! They do not fulfill that promise. They never will! Dictators freed themselves by the way they enslaved the people! Now let us fight to free the world—to do away with national barriers—to do away with greed, with hate and intolerance. Let us fight for a world of reason—a world where science—where progress will lead to the happiness of us all. Soldiers! In the name of democracy, let us unite!

Hannah, can you hear me? Wherever you are, look up! Look up, Hannah! The clouds are lifting! The sun is breaking through! We are coming out of the darkness into the light! We are coming into a new world—a kinder world, where men will rise above their greed, their hate and their brutality. Look up! Hannah! The soul of man has been given wings and at last he is beginning to fly. He is flying into the rainbow—in the light of hope—to you—to me—and to all of us! Look up, Hannah! Look up! (Paulette Goddard plays the role of Hannah.)

"Margins For Safety"

By Dr. Charles Stelzle

The pilot of the big ferry-boat on the North or East River in New York, instead of heading straight into the slip, usually takes his boat beyond the ferry slip because he knows that when the propellers are slowed down, the boat will be carried with the tide beyond the pier, and so he runs his boat further into the tide before he allows it to drift.

To those who do not know about the current in the river, this seems like wasting time and effort. But this is precisely what every successful man is called upon to do in his struggle to win out. He must give more and work harder than merely "enough to get across." He must always allow for the margin of waste and ineffectiveness in every plan.

He can't say that to build a house will cost "so much"—mentioning the exact cost of labor and materials—and then lay aside just enough money to meet these expenses. If he's wise, he'll add about ten per cent and prepare for the extras. Same way with running an automobile. It always costs more than the figures given by the salesman.

But it's especially in the bigger things of life that we'll have to think of the "margins." Most men fail in business because they have not allowed for the extras—the necessary margins for safety. There are always extras about which you cannot know when you start out.

It's the man who is prepared for the "extras" who lands inside the "slip"—he doesn't have to waste time trying it over again, because he failed in the first attempt—as some careless thoughtless, or lazy pilot sometimes does, trying to land his ferryboat.

Margins for safety and success aren't always expressed in terms of cash—for poise and decision and cheerfulness and mostly character—count for more than money, in "putting things across." That's why many a "poor" man who hasn't much money wins out. It's because his margins for safety consist of resources which money cannot buy.

AN INVITATION

The following invitation and request by the San Francisco News, addressed to all these things:

Mixing of highways and highballs.
Turning a corner while driving too fast.

Passing other cars while going up hill.

Passing street cars on the left. Speeding through streets and highways.

Turning around from the wheel to chat with people in the back seat.

Taking a nap at the wheel. Riding four in the front seat. Beating the train to the crossing.

Taking a chance.

Negro Motorist Green Book

"This book, 5 x 7 inches and containing 50 pages, is compiled from information obtained through out the country, consisting of names and addresses of hotels, taverns, night clubs, tourist homes, restaurants, service stations, automotive garages, summer resorts, road houses, barber shops, beauty parlors, dance halls, trailer camps, etc., owned and operated by Negroes or catering to Negro patronage. The publication is fortunate in having the indorsement of James "Billboard" Jackson, special representative of the Standard Oil Company.

"This year's Green Book is the third edition, being published annually in April and May. It may be obtained from the publisher whose address is 938 St. Nicholas Avenue or from news stands.

"The publisher, a quiet, unassuming man in his forties, is employed by the Post Office Department as letter carrier and has been in the service for 25 years. He is a native New Yorker, and has travelled extensively throughout the United States and Canada."

The Negro Motorist Green Book 938 St. Nicholas Ave. N. Y. City

BERNARD E. SQUIRES, ex. Sec. Urban League, will be heard over Station KJR Sunday at 10:30 a. m. p. s. t. Opening Vocational Guidance Campaign

Rise of Dorothy Maynor Famed Soprano Singer

Miss Dorothy Maynor's rise in the world of music is more like a fairy tale than the truth we know it to be. She is just 30 years old, the daughter of a preacher of Norfolk, Va. Naturally a graduate of Hampton Institute and member of the noted choir of that school. After returning from abroad with the choir, she began the study of music in New York City. She entered three singing contests and lost as many in a row, but her heart never weakened. Only a few sensitive ears appreciated the pure, rich soprano voice at first rendition. So too, it was years after its delivery that Lincoln's Gettysburg speech was known to be a classic. Early in 1939 a New York manager heard her sing and immediately signed her up.

She is a Musical Revelation. God's gift to Miss Maynor with her voice, was friends. Through the intervention of these who never ceased, the world of music awakened. An audition was secured from Conductor Koussevitzky of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He who had come to perform a duty was caught up in a musical revelation and pronounced her "Marvelous." "She has one of the outstanding voices of today," and the New York Times blitzed the music world with the news.

Three months later Dorothy Maynor made her debut at Town Hall before a house that had been sold out for weeks. Never, since the debuts of Galli-Curci and Heifetz, had there been such tumultuous excitement. At the end of the concert, throngs of people, black and white alike, rushed to the stage to congratulate, embrace, and even try to kiss this new marvel of the musical world.

During that very first season she was engaged to appear as soloist with four of the country's great symphony orchestras: The New York Philharmonic, directed by John Barbirolli; the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the baton of Eugene Ormandy; the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Frederick Stock, and the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky.

And last August, just one year after her audition in that empty Tanglewood Shed at Lenox, Mass., she appeared as one of the most brilliant features, of the brilliant Berkshire Festival!

Lawrence Tibbett, world figure in opera, concerts, radio and motion pictures, will give Seattle audiences a much-anticipated evening when he sings in Meany Hall March 12.

The ever-popular baritone is richly gifted not only as a singer but also as an actor. This dramatic talent has naturally been an enviable advantage in his operatic roles, but in addition it has given his concerts unusual warmth and energy. Perhaps the secret of this inimitable singer's power to draw the same audiences again and again is that he put so much personality into his performances that no two concerts are ever alike.

The great singer will appear on the campus under the auspices of the Associated Women Students.

Christian Youth Center

A program of unusual merit was rendered by the Simpson Bible Institute Sunday March 9th, at 3:00 p. m. at the Christian Youth's Center twenty-first and East Madison. Mr. Robert Reese, Chairman in charge of the program was assisted by a ladies' Trio consisting of Miss Eleanor Hartwick, Miss Vera Voyler and Miss May Morrison. The speaker and gave a very inspiring talk. Rev. F. N. Blythwood, Pastor to the A. M. E. Zion Church and founder of the center invites all youth of the city regardless of race or denomination to make use of the facilities offered by the center.

Good Neighbors

The Good Neighbors Male Quartet, Seattle's newest musical organization, is without doubt meeting the approval of Seattle music lovers who hold dear America's only original music, spirituals and rare old southern melodies.

This quartet specializes in the music inherited from their enslaved forefathers and many of the old, original spirituals and melodies, never before heard here, make up the Good Neighbors' program of song. Each member of the quartet is a Good Neighbor and the one big motto is to make

Vancouver News

Vivienne Jones Weds Ray Lewis

Miss Vivienne Jones was a very charming bride, Saturday, when she was married to Mr. Ray Lewis of Hamilton, Ontario.

The wedding was at the home of her father, Mr. Jones, who gave the bride away. Mr. Herman Jones was best man, Mrs. A. Ackers, matron of honor, Miss Evelyn Jones, bride's maid. The rites were read by the Rev. H. Wilson. The bride was dressed in a beautiful dull pink with corsage of gardenias and pink rose buds. The Matron of Honor was lovely in pink and blue. The bride's maid and her mother were in Queen's blue and pink carnation corsages. A lovely reception followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Duke Jackson, sister of the bride, accompanied by Mrs. Wright, both of Portland, attended the wedding.

Rev. Wilson conducted a very interesting service Sunday evening.

The Sunday School is progressing with Miss Hilda Carruthers in the absence of Superintendent Mrs. N. Morris.

The Women's Mite missionary society is planning a sock rally to aid church repairs. The meeting Thursday will be at the home of Mrs. I. L. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Solomon are among the out of town visitors to hear and dance with Duke Ellington's orchestra, last Tuesday.

The Douglas Forum will meet at the home of Mrs. I. L. Pope, Tuesday.

Mr. M. L. Williams left Tuesday for Kansas City, Kansas to be at the bedside of his mother, who is very ill.

Mr. Freddie Collins married Miss Hattie Robinson of Edmonton last week. The happy couple have returned to make their home in Vancouver.

"Inside Stories" Debuts Over KOMO

In one of Seattle's largest banking institutions, the tellers' cages seem so stolid, substantial and unemotional, that few people realize the romance that often passes through them. Fewer still, looking beyond those cages to the scores of metal filing cases, that are surrounded by bookkeeping machines, clattering typewriters and busy people, would ever dream that in those cases are many documents containing color, excitement and intense drama.

Yes these things are so. Through a series of weekly programs, entitled "Inside Stories," heard every Tuesday evening at 9:15 over station KOMO, the Seattle First National Bank tells the public some strangely fascinating tales. They are true tales, taken from the stolid-looking filing cases, tales that range from Shanghai, China to Paris, France, from Alaska to Africa.

During its seventy years of banking practice, that started in a little 20 by 40 foot frame building on the shore of Puget Sound, the Seattle First National Bank has accumulated a virtual library of thrilling episodes concerning the economic lives of Pacific Northwesterners from pioneer times until today. These are dramatized and put on the air over KOMO every Tuesday evening. So far as it is known, this is the first time a series of this kind has ever been presented in radio history.

Seattle a happier place in which to live.

Manager McCants states that of all the many musical organizations he has headed and with which he has affiliated—the Good Neighbors boys are the tops. Each is a Christian who knows and feels the songs rendered. You just have to feel spiritually benefitted after hearing them. Seattle Community a better and happier place to live is this organization's sole aim.

Spokane, Wn.

"Youth's Day" was observed Sunday, March 9 at the Bethel A. M. E. church. The young people had charge of the morning and evening services. Miss Willabell Thomas guest speaker at the morning service delivered a challenging address on "Christian Youth in a Changing World." In the evening Rev. Earl Cling of the Whitworth College presented an inspiring talk to youth. The Junior choir was trained by Miss Elsie Stephens and Miss Evelyn Davenport was pianist. Miss Lillian Frances Stokes president of the A. C. E. League presided. A large vase of beautiful red and white carnations was donated by Mrs. Alice Freeman. Following the morning service the Les Sonom-bula Club served dinner at the parsonage.

The Women's Mite Missionary Society of the Cavalry Baptist met Thursday afternoon March 13, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Johnson.

A surprise baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. Clarence Freeman at a recent meeting of the Ashanti Club.

The Rev. L. S. McNeil addressed the Les Sonom-bula Club on co-operatives at a meeting held Friday March 7.

The Senior choir of Bethel R. M. E. Church presented a concert Wednesday evening March 12 at the Elks temple. Mr. Robert Freeman, tenor, sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

A box social will be given at the YWCA March 20 by the Ashanti Club.

Rev. and Mrs. L. S. McNeil were dinner guests at the Dessert Hotel. The dinner was sponsored by the Business Girls' Club an affiliate of the YWCA. Rev. McNeil offered invocation and gave a few remarks. Mrs. McNeil, soprano sang several solo numbers. The affair was held on Tuesday evening March 11.

On the sick list are: Mr. Virgil Sexton, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. William Smith, Mr. O. Crutchfield and Mrs. Jack Fields.

"The Negro in Spokane" was the topic discussed by Mrs. L. S. McNeil before the Missionary Society of the Central Methodist church Wednesday afternoon March 12. On Wednesday, March 5 Mrs. McNeil was guest soloist at a meeting of the Missionary Society of the Corbin Park Methodist church.

The Fellowship Dinner given each month by Bethel A. M. E. Church will be served Sunday, March 16 at the parsonage.

Somewhat Expressive By Harold Holfield

It seems that Spring is here, That desirable time of the year. But it's not wise yet to cheer, 'Cause the weather is funny around here.

Leads and Deads—from the exchanges.

Washington—Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of Negro affairs for the National Youth administration, has resigned her position as head of the Bethune-Cookman college at Daytona Beach, Florida.

New York—Father Divine was told to pay his bills or go to jail.

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PORTLAND NEWS

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Reaching Unreached

An estimated 100,000 persons were reached last week through the National Christian Mission. It was estimated that the Mass Women's World Day of Prayer on Friday, reached some 20,000 who heard great speakers declare in such sermons as "The next step in Christianity, is for all denominations to come together in Christ." "God alone knows how this war may end, just as he knows what the basis of a lasting peace must be." "The present world situation is causing denominations to do team work in their effort to cope more effectively with great collective sin." "The world needs revolutionists, but like Paul and Barnabas, who will turn the world upside down for Christ?" "In Christianity one finds the fullest revelation of God; it emphasizes the value of individual life, and offers the plan of salvation."

Omission and Correction—At the Musical and Literary concert for A. M. E. Zion, Feb. 27, Miss Gwendolyn Hooker gave a dramatic reading titled "Cold Feet." Rev. J. F. Smith, pastor of Zion, extended words of welcome and thanks and Mrs. Smith, pastor's wife, was one of the several hostesses. Among the many cake donors were Mrs. Ida Mumford, not Mrs. Humford (typographical error).

Mrs. Lenora Gaskin, in N. E. Union, gave a birthday surprise party to compliment her sister, Mrs. Chester Dixon, during a recent visit. Mrs. Pearl Stewart and Mrs. Abbie Cantrell were first and second prize winners respectively. Other courtesies extended the former Portlanders were The elegantly appointed dinner by the J. W. Ingersolls and the Irwin Flowers' Breakfast Party.

Miss Nettie Watson is back to her many friends and clientele after a sojourn in several Calif. cities while in the employ of the Buck Wheat Packing Co. Domiciled at the C. Pickett home in N. Wms. Ave, Miss Watson has resumed her profession as Modiste.

The Cotton Blossom Singers, four capable young women in their profession are touring the country in the interest of the Piney Wood Industrial School in Mississippi, are domiciled at the J. A. Donald home. They have filled numerous engagements in and around Portland, including radio programs.

Sunday, March 2nd, Mesdames Blanche Brown and Henrietta Marshall were joint dinner hostesses at the home of the former in N. E. Cherry for the pleasure of the Cotton Blossom singers. Sharing honors were Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, the Misses Maxine Brown and Arzene Downing.

Dr. K. Kayoma, D. M. D., wishes to announce that he has taken over the offices and dental practice of Dr. Hirata, and will continue to conduct the practice of general dentistry at the same location—6 S. W. Sixth Ave. Phone Be. 0534

EXTRA! EXTRA!
BIG POPULARITY CONTEST NOW ON IN A BIG way. Staged by the Club Shuta, Mesdames Ruth Reed and Janice Blakely are the worthy contestants. The popular Hotel Medley's choice candidate is Mrs. Blakely. Her backers claim no time or effort will be spared in winning for the glory of this much publicized contest.

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Loyal Knights O. M. E. Club Hosts 47th Anniversary Bethel A. M. E. Church

Messrs. Chauncey Hayes and Mr. Shaston Scruggs. The following Sunday Mrs. Brown, Maxine, Arzene, Chauncey and Mr. Scruggs motored to Seaside where they enjoyed a lunch of turkey and trimmings. The party reports a grand time weather ideal and scenery beautiful.

Thought to be first among the race women were four members of the Matha Washington Sewing and Homemakers' club, who gave their services last week to the Red Cross chapter in the assisting, folding and making of surgical dressings. Headed by Mrs. Elsie Maney, others of the four-some were Mrs. Della Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Carden and Mrs. Francis Williams.

Friends here will be glad to know that Miss Vera Marie Keys formerly of Portland, now residing at 2412 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif., is convalescing following an operation for tonsillitis and adenoids at Alta Bates Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Alexander, suffered several head and shoulder injuries last Tuesday when she was thrown from the seat on a 39th Ave. bus. Mrs. Alexander is being treated at her home where she is recuperating.

Mrs. Bonnie Bogle is combining a much needed rest and visit at the family home in S. E. Tibbetts.

Churches

Bethel A. M. E.

N. Larabee & McMillin

Rev. B. C. Allen, Minister

Order of service: 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, W. B. Brown, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. A. C. E. League 6:45 p. m. evening worship.

"The Life of Christ" was Rev. Allen's theme for the a. m. worship last Sunday in which he admonished the Christians to "Live the Life." There were three accessions to the church. Sunday evening, 6:45, Rev. Allen supported by members of the A. C. E. league, met in a fellowship meeting at the Patton Methodist church.

The Senior Choir and Brotherhood chorus under the direction of Brother C. E. Ivey will present the Cantata, "The Glorious Easter," on Easter Sunday evening, Palm Sunday will be observed in a fitting manner with special recognition of the 1st anniversary of Bethel's Junior Choir. The St. Patrick Social Monday evening, March 17, will officially close the popularity contest sponsored by club Shuta. The May festival and Bazaar will be held May 1 and 2. The District Conference, Sunday School Convention, A. C. E. League and Missionary Society of Puget Sound conference will meet at Bethel May 7, 8 and 9th.

Mt. Olivet Baptist

N. E. First and Schuyler

Rev. J. J. Clow, Minister

Last Sunday Rev. Clow's morning sermon theme was "The Great Sister" and for the evening worship "Power of the Sinner." Tuesday evening the S. O. C. club enjoyed two book reviews; one given by La Sonia Scott on "Native Son," by Richard Wright and another by Robert Deiz "The Great Prince Shaw," by Oppenheim. The Searchlight Club met Friday with the club president, Mrs. S. Porter. Monday night, March 17, Fellowship club met with Mrs. Julia Neale, in N. E. Summer.

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The 49th anniversary of Bethel A. M. E. Church was observed Friday evening, March 7 with a 3 course banquet tendered in superb style. The Loyal Knights and O. M. E. club were genial hosts and hostesses for this gala affair in which yellow daffodils and greenery carried out the spring motif. Mr. Irwin Flowers, toastmaster, presided in a most capable manner. Rev. Allen, pastor, offered the prayer. Mr. C. E. Ivey, director led the assembled group in singing "Leaning on His Everlasting Arm." Welcome address given by Mrs. William A. Graves, president of the O. M. E. club. Mrs. Graves' pink and blue formal was accentuated with a corsage of roses and sweet peas.

Augmenting the address of the evening were extemporaneous talks and testimonials given by the following: Mrs. W. B. Brown, president of the Loyal Knights; Mrs. Lula Gragg; Mrs. Mary Duncan; early developments and growth of Bethel, was related by Mrs. I. Rhodes, Mrs. M. Fullilove and brother Jamison, pioneers; Mr. J. W. Stanley, spoke of the Loyal Knights as the man power of Bethel; Mrs. J. J. Clow, brought greetings from Mt. Olivet Baptist; Rev. J. F. Smith, pastor of A. M. E. Zion, delivered a brilliant address, subject "The Church." The audience sang "Faith of Our Fathers," with much fervency which enlivened and inspired those whose faith was founded on the father of all mankind. Mrs. B. Allen, gave words of praise and adoration for the cooperation manifested throughout the membership of the church. Rev. Allen fittingly expressed his gratitude for the spiritual, numerical and financial growth of Bethel during the eighteen months of his pastorate here.

Joins Courier Staff

Friends of Don Rutherford, rejoiced to hear of his good fortune in the journalistic field as he links up with publicity and the news side of the Courier staff in Los Angeles for the Pacific Coast. Don's first thrill came when he covered Hollywood's benefit for Greek relief, which afforded him an opportunity to meet scores of movie stars and celebrities. Don makes a frank acknowledgement that his biased attitude towards those who make up moviedom was favorable after he'd had the pleasure of tying up such artists as W. C. Handy, Ruby Elzy, Shelton Brooks and others. Believe it or not, further relates Don, "hay was really sticking out of my ears when I had the pleasure of meeting Samuel Goldwyn." The article.

Y. W. C. A. News

Rosa Marie Spears
Executive Secretary

Mrs. L. O. Stone gave an informative report on "Group Work" as outlined at Dr. Swift in this recent conference at Central Y. Mrs. Duncan was among those attending the luncheon at the Campbell Court Hotel when Miss Wygal was guest speaker. Much emphasis is placed on the approaching carnival and show to be given March 28th, being sponsored by the Housing Committee. Mrs. Elsie Maney is directing the plans. Camp scholarships are also an important feature under consideration at this time. The Old Fashioned Box Social for March 21, proceeds from which will go toward scholarships. Several Girl Reserves anticipate participating at the Dad and Daughter Banquet this year.

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Mrs. Boswell Returns To Portland's Arms

Mrs. Hamilton Boswell (Elenora Gragg) of Los Angeles, paid the Rose city, her former home, a two weeks visit, shared with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gragg, and other relatives. To complement Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Lula Gragg, aunt, entertained 14 junior matrons with a fashionable luncheon last Friday. The St. Patrick motif aided the color accent in the spring frocks and headgear adorned by the guests. To further her pleasure, Mrs. Boswell spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Otto Rutherford. Tuesday evening she was supper guest of Mrs. Clifford Walker for the Bi-Monthly discussion group; Wednesday, guest of Mrs. Evelyn Perdue for a theatre party; Thursday breakfast guest of Mrs. Hattie Jordan; Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith entertained at dinner for the Angel citizen who departed for home Saturday, expressing many thanks to friends for their cordiality.

Organizations

The Executive Board of the Oregon Federation of Colored Women's Clubs met Tuesday with Mrs. Marie Smith, chairman, presiding. Plans for annual meeting were discussed. Mrs. Lenora Gaskin, art chairman, promises a big display combining better Homes and Negro achievements. Mrs. Lethia Peck, chairman of Ways and Means has plans under way for a Whist tournament, dates to be announced. Mrs. L. Brock, Educational Chairman, announced a "Scholarship Fund Tea" to be given on Sunday preceding the annual meeting. A letter from Thomas Mahoney, State Senator, pledged his support in the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, was in response to a letter from the federation. A resignation from Mrs. Girt M. Blake, chairman of Better Homes Dept., was accepted with regrets. Mrs. Blake is making her home in Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Ruth Flowers served cookies and tea following the meeting.

The Allen Christian Endeavor League of the Bethel A. M. E. accompanied by Rev. Allen, were guests of the Patton Methodist Epworth League, Sunday evening. A very interesting program was arranged and presented by Bethel's league. Mrs. Mary Duncan, supervisor, presided as the following participated:

Josephine Dancy gave a dramatic reading "How the Great Guest Came," was overwhelmingly received. Lurline Gibbs sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," Blanche Graves, president of the A. C. E. League, talked on "Christian Endeavor, What It Means to Me." Rev. Allen gave a short sermon on the 91st Psalm. A social hour

Card Of Thanks

Home to my family and friends I take this means of expressing my grateful thanks for the many cards, flowers and expressions of regrets during my serious illness while in Multnomah Hospital. I especially thank the ministers and Christians for their prayers.

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Helena, Montana

By Hek

Clariss J. Crump Montana Pioneer, Passes In Helena

That insubstantial, noiseless and mysterious force called death, entered the home of Mrs. Clariss Jane Crump, 1003 Ninth Ave. Monday morning, March 10. It is believed Mrs. Crump is the last of those intrepid colored pioneer women who settled in this wild country when danger lurked behind every bush and hillock. Born in Richmond, Va. August 2, 1854, she was taken to Booneville, Mo. before the Civil war broke out. Leaving Booneville with the Phill Evans party, before the signing of the emancipation proclamation, headed for what was then Montana territory, she was unaware she was free until she was on the "Lily Martin" en route to Fort Benton, the terminal of Missouri river boats. The party traveling by horse and mule teams reached Last Chance Gulch during the month of June, 1865, at which time there was but one store in Helena. She moved to Virginia City but returned to Helena during 1869; following her marriage to James W. Crump at Corrinne, Wash. Mr. Crump who had migrated to Montana in 1864, freighted with bull teams in Montana and Utah, later engaged in the saloon business, then wood hauling, and at his death, April 18, 1919, he was employed at the Helena post office as janitor. Young people who came to Helena half a century ago, in the heyday of Helena's increasing active and prosperous life, and of those now living will remember the Crump home for its hospitality and as one place where was spread the blessings and welcome of real home life. Your writer's mind is etched forever by the happy, rich and historical memories not to be erased, even though she has gone where night nor darkness exists, to take her place in the city where hills are eternal night and where she will receive her crown of glory that fadeth not away. Mrs. Crump is survived by a daughter Mrs. M. A. Lowery, two grandsons, Lawrence Howard and Norman C. Howard; two great grandsons, Norman Robert Howard and Raymond Crump Howard, and one great granddaughter, Dorothy Ann Howard, all of Helena. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Opp and Conrad chapel, by Dean Charles A. Wilson of St. Peter's Episcopal church. Burial was in Forestvale cemetery.

Herbert Bridgewater has secured a job with the Eddy bakery. Connie Harrell was awarded the sportsmanship trophy at Lewiston as one of the outstanding basketball players in Montana this season. Connie is a member of the Holter Hardware team.

The Helena Progressive League held its monthly meeting at the residence of H. J. Baker, Monday night.

Bremerton, Wn.

•Ebenezer A. M. E. Church
9th And Park

Rev. W. J. Conquest, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. I. Jones and their guest, Mrs. Margaret Malone of Seattle, motored to Aberdeen, Wash., to visit friends Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Johnson is visiting friends in Wenatchee for the past two weeks.

Mrs. L. Rice and daughter, A. Hook, visited friends in Seattle Sunday.

Mr. John Gordon and Dan Saunders motored to Aberdeen Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Emma Freeman entertained a few friends at a lovely luncheon honoring her birthday the past week.

Introductory Party

The Manhattan Ten entertained with an Introductory Party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Dick Turpin. The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. James, Venable Messrs Earl Burris, Leon Petties, John Cameson, Edward Pritchard, Jerry Williams and Due Duvall. A lovely luncheon was served, after which the evening ended in dancing and cards.

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Tacoma, Wash.

Miss F. Ury Weds

In the intimacy of the family home, relatives and close friends witnessed the vows of Miss Frances Ury, only daughter of Mrs. B. Rucker, and Mr. Arthur Ury, to Mr. Clarence McDaniels, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDaniels of Chicago. The bride wore a suit of beige and fur trimmed top coat with brown and beige accessories. Her flowers were orchids. Miss Regina Bradford, her only attendant, wore navy blue dress and accessories, her flowers were iris and pink freesia. Mr. Alvin Brown of Chicago, acted as best man for Mr. McDaniels. In the receiving line with the bride and groom were Mr. and Walter Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Edmonson and Miss Janice Burton of Seattle. At the wedding cake was Mrs. Ethel Butler, Aunt of the bride, in charge of the guest book was Miss Pearl Hardy. The Misses Barbara Chew and Mary Alice Fox were at the door. The couple will make their home in Tacoma. The bride and groom received many beautiful and costly gifts.

Serria Leone Club met at the home of Mrs. Allie Wilson on South L Street as hostess. It was the annual election of officers. The following were elected: president, Mrs. Allie Wilson; vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Adam; treasurer, Mrs. Henrietta Palm; secretary, Mrs. Callie B. Mathews; chairman of the sick committee and cards, Mrs. Atha Taylor; Art instructor, Mrs. D. W. Gibson; program, Mrs. Ella Davis. Many plans were made for the year's work. This club is considered the oldest organized club in the city. There are two members still with the club since its organization. Mrs. Wilson served a delicious lunch to the members. Mrs. Mattie Fuller, who has been sick for several months, was able to be present at this meeting, to the gratification of all the members.

Kenneth E. Wilson, the son of the late B. F. Wilson, the letter carrier, and Mrs. Lennie Hayes, the wife of A. L. Hayes, a Tacoma letter carrier, won the honors of the junior division of education at Hampton Institute, of Hampton, Va., by being elected president of the Olympic Social club of the school for 1941. Owing to the many students of this club, it is an honor to hold the position as president. Dr. K. B. M. Crooks of the faculty, was made Critic of the organization. Kenneth, who is a graduate of the Lincoln high of Tacoma, also an honor student, and won letters for the track meet, was sent a letter of congratulation for his success in his work and advancements in his school by some of his former classmates of Tacoma, wishing him to continue to win honors.

The Matrons' Club held its monthly business meeting at the residence of Mrs. Ray Gibson, 1112 South M Street. Eight members were present. Plans for the annual exhibit were discussed. After the business of the evening, the hostess served a delicious collation. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cora Spencer in Seattle.

The Women's Study Club met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Birdie Jones on South Kay Street. It was the annual election of officers and the following were elected: president, Mrs. E. C. McCabe; vice president, Mrs. Maria Mason; Secretary and Reporter, Mrs. Helen Stafford; treasurer, Mrs. Laurel Covington; assistant secretary, Mrs. James Beck; chairman Sick Committee, Mrs. Birdie Jones; pianist, Mrs. George Covington; chairman Birthday Committee, Mrs. Maria Mason; Chairman Scrap Book, Mrs. Felicia Ray.

The Club observed Junior night, and were favored with piano offerings by Miss Millicent Jones and vocal selections by Miss Doris Wilson. Visitors for the evening were Mrs. Minnie Miller, Mrs. Mary Ellis and Mrs. Lella Barbee. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hayes, Mesdames Mary Moore and Callie B. Mathews, attended the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Council Sunday in Seattle, reports it was the most instructive meeting that was held this year.

Mrs. Anna McBeth received word of the marriage of her niece Miss Ruth Coleman to Clifford Jackson of Portland, the surprise was, Miss Jackson had paid a visit to her Aunt last week and did not mention her coming marriage. When the special Air mail letter was received telling the news, such a pleasant surprise, you can guess the rest.

YAKIMA

By Parker Harris

Rev. H. C. Patterson filled his pulpit Sunday morning. Speaking from "The Soul's Rendezvous with God" he asked his hearers, "Where do you go to meet God?" He urged them to attend church more regularly.

The "Win My Chum" held a short business session at 6:30 Thursday evening in order to adjourn that members could attend the concert at Mt. Hope church. Officers and members of the A. M. E. church are sponsoring a spring rally for the quarterly Sunday in April.

The Junior Missionaries are planning to have a tea St. Patrick's Sunday. Those young girls have an interesting program outlined. Last Friday evening Mr. Ray Alexander was given a surprise birthday party by his sister, Miss Mary Frances Alexander. Many friends were present and all wished Ray many happy birthdays.

The Annual High School Spring Concert was a great success. The house was crowded. The stage was a beautiful display of scenery and colored lights. Chas. Harris, top ranking violinist was a member of the splendid orchestra that featured the program. It was the best concert ever given in the history of the school.

Miss Anita James is recovering from a slight attack of chicken pox.

The Washington Jr. High school which has produced such septa stars as Chas. Harris, Glen Quinn and Edward Donaldson, promises to produce many more in the sports. During a recent baseball turnout, the following boys made quite a showing: Bud Donaldson, Washington's veteran star was in top form; "Little" Danny Harris has plenty of speed and natural ability; Floyd Taylor and Herbert Alexander are making strong bids for places on the team.

Duke Ellington made a sensational hit here last Friday evening at the Fairmont ballroom. The house was packed and the music was really on the mellow side. The Duke has been the greatest attraction in the musical field this season. He also had a new song which will be another hit of the season.

Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Mrs. C. J. Harris and Miss Irene Livingston were among the great crowd attending the Jr. College spring concert last Monday evening. The program featured such songs as "When Jesus was a Little Child," "The 23rd Psalm," "Joshua Fit the Battle," "All Through the Night," "Lightning" Harris, an athlete and student, was a member of the glee club rendering the fine program.

You "hep cats" really had a gay time last Monday evening at the Weed Hall. Everyone was in the groove and swinging on down. The affair was a "slacks dance." The beauties appearing in slacks were the kind you would find on the stage on Broadway. The hall was filled with people from various parts of the state and the music was sizzling hot and mellow.

The affair was sponsored by King Shotie, former 1st sergeant of the old war days and from Camp Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mr. Amos Spearman is able to be out after an illness or several months.

Wenatchee News

The Mt. Olive Community Baptist Sunday school enrolled two new members, Clarissa and Ethel Mae, new arrivals from Utaw, Miss. They were accompanied by their father. A mother and brother will arrive next and the family will make this their home.

Sunday school attendance is increasing. The B. Y. P. U. held an interesting meeting March 9.

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Sgt. Walter Moss of Company G Qr. Master Regiment of Fort Lewis was promoted and transferred to Cheyenne Wyo. He and his wife while in Tacoma made many friends who will regret to see this fine young couple leave. However all their friends wish them much

Social Notes

By D. M. J.

Hallums Hosts To Bon Voyage Party

The charming, spacious residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hallum, nestling on Beacon Hill, surrounded by beautiful shrubbery, was the gay scene of a bon voyage cocktail party, honoring Mr. Roscoe Cameron, Chief Steward of the McCormick Steamship Company, who leaves for the East coast to take command of the S. S. "West Ivey."

The artistic floral decorations of Spring daffodils and roses were the background in the living room. The evening was enjoyed in dancing.

The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Purnell, Mr. J. H. Porter, Mrs. R. Saterfield, Mrs. Arthur Berry, Mrs. Mabel Gardner, Mrs. W. Fitzgerald, Miss Theo Clark, Major E. Green, Mr. Henry Watkins, Mr. Marv Williams, Mr. J. Williams and Mr. W. R. Bogle.

A lavish luncheon was served. At the small hours the guests departed, wishing the guest of honor a Bon Voyage.

Miss Janet York entertained the Altiora Peto Club at her home Monday Feb. 24. Completion of plans for the club's annual tea, Sunday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Blanche Stephens, were made at this meeting.

Ladies Auxiliary, BSCP held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Margie Burrell. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Claudia Fennell.

Tune in Station KJR Sunday 10:30 a. m. Bernard E. Squires speaking on VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE. Registered at the Coast Hotel are Miss Joie Anderson, Messrs. Ray Nance, Mr. Herbert Jeffrey and Freddie Guy all of Duke Ellington's band.

Also at the Coast Hotel are the Brown Sisters, of stage and radio fame. Pops and Louie, those classy dancers leave this week for California.

Mrs. Elbe Smith, the popular proprietress of the Coast Hotel, is fast recovering from the flu and is again in her office.

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Mrs. Stephen Glass was hostess to the Self Improvement Club, Tuesday, March 11, at the home of her brother, Mr. Byron Clark, 1717 29th Ave. After a very interesting program plans were made for the Annual Luncheon and Bridge to be given in April. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mary Saunders, Tuesday night, March 25, at 1735-25th Ave.

Mr. Julius C. Byers of Seattle and Mrs. Florence G. Jones of Tacoma, Wash. were united in matrimony last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chainey. The Rev. A. L. Hayes performed the rites. Mr. Byers recently joined the Antlered Herd and will be welcomed when he again enters the fold. The couple will reside in Seattle.

The Mothers' Club of the Beta Theta Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held their March meeting Monday, March 3rd at the home of Mrs. Nellie McCullough.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess after which the president, Mrs. Minnie Wilson, conducted a short business meeting. The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. A. E. Lomax, who led the discussion on the life and works of three Negro actors, novelists, poets and men in public affairs.

Mothers present: Mesdames Richard Artis, L. B. Young, A. E. Lomax, Minnie Wilson, Clarence McCullough, P. W. Kirk, and James Beck and Alice Roberts of Tacoma.

SPORTS

By Robert Turner

The old adage, "You can't keep a good man down," has taken on a new light in my mind as I jot down this brief article.

A few weeks ago the Seven Dragons, a progressive young group of race basketballers, suffered defeat in a decisive game against a powerful Green Lake team at the Green Lake playfield.

Monday, March 3rd, the fast moving Dragons wrote a swift elegy to the victory expectations of a Collins team at the Collins playfield with a championship score of Dragons, 57, Collins 21.

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Miss Gertrude Jackson Plans Informal Dance For Soldiers, Mar. 22

Miss Gertrude Jackson, newly appointed hostess of Fort Lewis announces she is making preparations for an informal dancing party for the soldiers of Fort Lewis Saturday, March 22nd.

Young ladies will be furnished free transportation to and from Fort Lewis. The affair will be invitational.

All those who wish to attend, call Miss Doris M. Jones, Ca. 4609 or Ca. 9779 or Miss Idell Vertner of the Y. W. C. A. 150 young ladies will make up Seattle's quota.

Mutual Hour Pin. Club

The following named officers were elected by the Mutual Hour Pinocle Club to serve during the year of 1941.

Mrs. B. Wade, president, Mrs. E. R. Butler, vice president, Mrs. Clyde Proctor, secretary, Mrs. John Earl, treasurer and Mr. G. C. Brown, publicity chairman.

2 Seattle Couples Visit Rose City

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minisee were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manual Pitts of Portland, Oregon. During their brief sojourn in the Rose City, the Seattleites visited the Grotto and other points of interest.

Sunday afternoon the hosts entertained with a Chinese dinner, climaxing the third anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minisee and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staton.

Paging Luther Barnes

Luther Barnes, said to be a Fuel Dealer, please call Northwest Enterprise office, Cap. 9779

SO HELP ME

by Joe Staton

"Mason" had a whole lot of trouble (women) over the show episode. Sorry Buddy, but ONE chicken in the coop is worth two in the neighbors' yard.

One brother and one sister made their oldest sister feel awfully small in front of younger sister's ex-boy friend. Big sis ran her big mouth and the truth wasn't in it. Brother H. J. found out that sister S. S. is an even match any time.

The Madison St. "detectives" want me to team up with them. Mine's worth more than yours, I betcha.

Reception in a beer parlor? Well anyway, the fight that night at the B. P. showed you two how you'd look if you start up.

Yakima women are really a match for any man, aren't they, O. Carl Stockard and her strolling up 23rd Avenue Tuesday evening about 8:15 p. m. 'Tain't spring yet, son.

Big brother in the army and little's sister's love about to go. That 24th Avenue family sure is hard hit.

She found the negatives and had them made positive and that showed the positive truth. Scrap ensued.

She takes a ride to Tacoma and he misses her and when she finally shows up—argument in front of a crowd so the hostess said, 'doxology,' which means meeting adjourned. The two get out on the street and such language not to be quoted.

Had my wife and I not driven up at that moment—more broken glasses, more scratched faces, especially around the neck and eyes.

Hope your boat house party is a great success—corsage. Now, doesn't that show I can quit ribbing, sometimes.

It wasn't a political speech last Sunday, but it was a great help to us in general. At least the man addressed more Negroes at the time than he would have had the five clubs with five officers and ten members each had him speak. The church would mean clean politics and a concentrated vote which means something.

Safety hint
A speeder passes
Stay far behind
Heaven is nice,
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You of the diner have your grief, with "Three settings" a meal and a hard "D. C." to please. When you and you, each and everyone, reach Oakland, Los Angeles Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago and all points east. Dead tired on your feet, wouldn't it be a grand and glorious feeling to meet the Brother "Bills" to go to their Clubs rub shoulders and hoist a fewshots of "goats milk?"

So why not get in line with good old No. 109.

Lodge night, March 17th will be very interesting as we will have instructions on ritualistic procedure, which is needed very much in order to have a progressive lodge.

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Well Brother Bill Julian Byers went and done it. He got hitched. Monday night, Bro. Byers, cigars or "Goats Milk?" Be seeing you St. Patrick's night, March 17.

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