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News Briefs From Far and Near

MICHIGAN TELEPHONE COMPANY URGED TO EMPLOY NEGROES

Detroit, Mich.—Assailing the Michigan Bell Telephone company for its refusal to employ Negroes in a manner acceptable to the Fair Employment Practice Committee, the Detroit NAACP branch this week warned the company that unless some effort is made toward correction of the problem, it can be expected that the company will be cited to the governmental authority.

3 SLAIN BY SOLDIER - THEY "KIDDED"

Portland, Me. (ANP)—Three persons met death and a fourth was wounded here Tuesday, two colored soldiers and two white civilians, when a young soldier whom they allegedly goaded into a rage retaliated with gunfire. The slayer Charles Adkins, 23, said he had been "ribbed" into a fury by one of his victims. The two slain by a service rifle in the hands of Adkins were Pvt. Edward Murray, New York, and George Chambers of Rocky Mount, N. C. Nelson Hawkins, 65, and William Dyer, 50, were critically injured. Adkins who confessed the shootings said he shot Hawkins and Dyer to "make sure" they wouldn't harm him, and Murray when he attempted to interfere. It was not ascertained what Adkins' fellow privates were "riding" him about.

MARINES CONTINUE NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICIES ABROAD

Glasgow, Scotland (ANP)—Establishment of a recreation center here for members of the merchant marine with no discrimination as to race, creed or color, was announced last week by Douglas P. Falcoer, national executive director of the United Seamen's service.

The non-discrimination policy on foreign shores of the USS, which is operating several such rest and recreation centers in Great Britain, has been contrasted with that of the American Red Cross which is continuing to establish separate recreation centers for Negro and white members of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Falcoer, a resident of Buffalo, N. Y., is a founder of the Buffalo Urban league.

WHITES REPLACE GEORGIA POSTAL WORKERS

Augusta, Ga. (ANP)—The local postoffice here, which until a few years ago had three Negro clerks and many carriers, now has no clerks, few postmen and only two special delivery men. As the Negro clerks reached retiring age, white men replaced them, and although two Negroes passed the clerk's examination with high grades, they were refused assignments as clerks it is reliably reported.

Augusta citizens, taking cognizance of this situation especially since so many white women and boys have received postal service jobs recently, declare that such a policy on the part of a federal agency is hardly consistent with democratic principles.

ELKS HEARING AGAIN DEC. 15

The city permit inspection board Tuesday adjourned its second session of its beer permit revocation hearing for the Hawkeye Elks lodge, 1113 Thirteenth street, until Dec. 15.

Several weeks ago a petition was filed with the city council and referred to the permit board, asking that the lodge's class B beer permit be revoked because two slayings allegedly occurred at the lodge this year.

Before the board reconvenes Dec. 15, the city council will receive the club's application to transfer its beer permit to a new location, 1114 Center street.

Notice has been given of the application for change and will be heard by the council Thursday, Dec. 10.

Ten Youth Refused As U.S. Seamen

MISS EDMUNDS TO WED



Mrs. George H. Edmunds, 1060 Fifteenth street, announced this week the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, George Hardwick Edmunds, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Alfred Williams of St. Paul, Minn. The marriage, one of the pre-Christmas events, is set for Dec. 22. Miss Edmunds, a native of Des Moines, the daughter of the late Mr. George H. Edmunds, is a graduate of the Des Moines public schools. She finished Pisk University, Nashville, Tenn., during the past summer, majoring in sociology. Since August Miss Edmunds has been in Washington employed as a clerk in the department of the Allotment Division of Finance. Mr. Williams, a native of St. Paul, is the son of Mrs. Maceo V. Littlejohn of Minnesota. He attended Tennessee State College at Nashville and Minnesota University. Miss Edmunds is expected home from Washington next week.

Find Bailiff's Appointee Working—Not on Payroll

Negro citizens were at the meeting of the City Council early Monday morning to follow up their interests in the appointment of the next deputy bailiff in the event that Bailiff Harry Wright offered another to be approved by the Council.

Wright's recommendation of Andrew E. Helverson, white, had been rejected by the council last week, following protests made by Negro citizens that Wright had skipped over a Negro, John W. Thompson, who was higher on the civil service list than Helverson.

The council had disposed of its docket of the morning when Mayor John Mac Vicar turned the interest of the councilmen to the pleas of the citizens in the room.

Attorney James B. Morris, who had led the protest at the previous council meeting, made an "observation." He wanted to know if what the city council had done in regards to rejecting Helverson at its last meeting "means anything."

Man Working

"Because," the attorney paused, "if a man is rejected—he is not supposed to be working—and the man rejected is working over at the bailiff's office now," he emphasized.

The mayor then called in Bruce Flick, assistant city solicitor, who informed that Helverson, a temporary deputy bailiff, is not legally on the city payroll. Conversing with Flick the mayor learned that Helverson was not on the payroll.

Completing the business of the

Marion Anderson Has Heart Like 'Golden Casket'

After her concert Thanksgiving night at the Shrine auditorium where several thousand music lovers rained applause for her magnificent contralto voice, Marion Anderson, one of America's greatest artists, was as gracious and generous with her autograph for the scores who jammed back stage, as she was with her encores.

Rescued by her Alpha Kappa Alpha sorors, she and her party were escorted to the W. J. Ritchey home where other sorors welcomed her, introduced her to guests and served her from a bounteous table; deliciously adorned with delicacies of the Thanksgiving holiday.

As calm as some of the waters of Northern France, her "favorite spot" of the European continent, Miss Anderson—in her concert gown which handsomely illuminated her quiet soul—was radiant with a smile—as she answered a variety of queries, elaborated upon her favorite subjects and paused to meet newcomers of the evening.

Her "portrait" by her former accompanist, Kostl Vehenan of Finland, who traveled with her ten years, was mentioned and Miss Anderson revealed that a large portion of the volume which was published last year was cut out from the original manuscript—by the publishers.

"Like the author said—it is not always necessary to put a thing down in words—one can read between the lines," one of the guests repeated from a passage in the book and commented again that much of the valuable information had been left out.

"What is most striking," the guest continued, "is what the author says about your heart." Miss Anderson continued to smile with a twinkle in her eyes. The speaker had hoped to lead the conversation into the trend of romance—but no luck. "He says—'continued the guest—'that your heart is like a 'golden casket that is extremely difficult to open.'"

Then Miss Anderson recalled the attempts of a daily press interviewer who had made many vain efforts in trying to get her to reveal her "feelings about the D. A. R."

"I told her I had no comments to make—that certainly I had feelings about the D. A. R.—but that my management was handling that matter."

Miss Anderson happily anticipated

PENN ROAD HIRES NEGRO WOMEN

Philadelphia (ANP)—A spokesman for the Pennsylvania railroad in a statement this week said Negro women have been hired by the company to work as section hands.

The women will perform light tasks such as trimming ballast and cleaning on the eastern end of the Philadelphia division, between Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

They will work in regular gangs along with men who will continue to do the heavier work and will be under the supervision of the regular track foreman.

BLACKOUT HERE DECEMBER

The nine-state regional blackout on Dec. 14, calls for every home and business (with the exception of certain vital war plants) to be blacked out between 10 and 10:20 p. m.

Street cars, local buses and trolleys will work in most cities.

The big regional blackout will be observed in Des Moines, Iowa, at 10:00 p. m. on Dec. 14. The city will be dark from 10:00 p. m. to 10:20 p. m.

Anniversary Week At Maple Street To Honor Pastor

Colorful exercises celebrating the first anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. C. Lopez McAllister, of the Maple Street Baptist church will be held on December 7 through the 13 inclusive. Prominent clergymen and local laymen of the community will take part on the program which has been well advertised.

The program of services will open Monday night with the pastors and members of the Mt. Olive and Shiloh Baptist churches in charge. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. R. Romon. Rev. G. A. Record will preside.

On Tuesday night, Kyle A.M.E. Zion and Brown Chapel A.M.E. Zion and the First C.E.E. will be in charge of the services with Rev. L. H. Kenard delivering the sermon, Rev. C. E. Broyles will preside.

On Wednesday night St. Paul A.M.E. and Bethel A.M.E. churches will have charge of the services with Rev. W. H. Ogleton, presiding elder of the Des Moines District preaching the sermon. Rev. H. C. Boyd will preside.

On Thursday night, Union Baptist First Baptist and West Des Moines and Burns M.E. churches will have charge of the services. Rev. H. J. Fields will deliver the sermon. Rev. E. M. Whaley will preside.

Friday night will be celebrated as citizens night. Atty. Chas. P. Howard will preside. Atty. S. Joe Brown will deliver the main address. Papers and remarks will be made by the following persons: Mrs. Cropps; Mrs. Brooks Smith; Mrs. Helen Beshears; Mrs. Marr Johnson and Mrs. Marie Roberts.

On Sunday at 3 o'clock the anniversary sermon will be preached by Dr. H. L. Jacobson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Des Moines. Dr. Jacobson has recently come to the city from a California pastorate. The anniversary banquet on Monday night, December 12 will close the week of celebration.

CORP. PATTEN ILL

Mrs. Margaret M. Patten received word this week from Camp Crowder, Mo., that her son, Corporal Edwin A. Patten, was reported seriously ill at the camp hospital.

the arrival of her Christmas vacation on December 10, when she will return to Philadelphia, "pick up my mother and my sisters—take all of our Christmas gifts" to her farm in Connecticut. "I hope it is cold weather—for sleigh riding," she remarked. There she will be glad to see her gardens—though they may be snowed under, see her silver horse, her pet cat, and there they will remain until after the new year.

Miss Anderson had planned to do some of her Christmas shopping the day following her concert here. She said that she was able to do bit by bit in the different cities of her concert tour.

She was forced to cancel her shopping tour here for a trip out to Fort Des Moines to visit the WAACS. She was sorry—she sighed that she did not get a chance to see the Des Moines "bargains, remnants and lovely silks," that an escort had picked out for her. She sews "all the time," she revealed and buys "gobs of materials." Her party left Friday night for Chicago.—(M. R.)

GOVERNOR'S MESSENGER HAS HEART ATTACK

Douglas Miller, 81-year-old messenger in the office of Gov. George A. Wilson, suffered a heart attack en route to the state house Wednesday morning.

Miller was taken to his home, 715 Walker street, where the attending physician said his condition is not serious. He has been on the office staff of governors since 1913.

Enlist in Coast Guard As Messmen; Told Could Not Be Sworn In; Go to Marines

Ten Negro youth—imbued with the spirit of patriotism—enlisted a month ago as Seaman Third Class in the U. S. Coast Guard. These youth would have been classified in the 18 and 19-year-old class, but did not want to be drafted, hence their enlistment.

All passed their examinations, including medical, except two. After waiting a month a notice came forward, informing them that they could not be sworn in as seamen, but only as mess attendants.

Swallowing their pride, these boys showed up for swearing in on Monday, November 30, as messmen. After waiting three hours the swearing-in officer showed up and informed them that he did not have the power or authority to swear in the Negro boys, witnesses informed. But he did swear in more than 100 white youth.

Parents commented that "if the Coast Guard did not have room or places for the Negro boys, they could have sworn them in and placed them on inactive duty," and remarked that "the boys were bluntly told a minute before the swear-in took place that they could not be sworn in."

Interview Youth Langston Hardaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosening Hardaway, was one of the youth in the group. He and another had been awaiting the arrival of birth certificates. Upon arrival, they will leave for New York as apprentice seamen in the Merchant Marines.

In an interview Thursday, young Hardaway who is a barber and musician, made a statement to the press. Over a month ago he enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard as seaman third class and after waiting a month received information that he could not be admitted, Hardaway in-

Two Iowa U Women Prejudic Among Students

Iowa City, Ia.—At the State University of Iowa in Iowa City, there is offered in the School of Religion a course entitled "Interfaith" (Seminar), which is under the direction of Rabbi Morris M. Kertzer. The seminar group is made up of ten students—Protestant, Jewish and Catholic—who are admitted by invitation.

Tests of the attitudes of some of the white students on the campus concerning prejudice toward the Negro, as a class project, were made by Miss Jean Morris of Des Moines, Liberal Arts senior; Miss Louis Snyder of Winston Salem, North Carolina, white secretary of the Student Y.W.C.A. on the campus.

Send Out Questionnaire

In order to get a fairly representative result of student attitudes concerning the Negro problem, Miss Morris and Miss Snyder draw up a questionnaire with the help and suggestions of two sociologists, one psychologist and the Interfaith Seminar professor, Rabbi Kertzer.

A special effort was made to have the questionnaire completed and returned within a short time to avoid discussion of it with students who had not taken the test.

One hundred white students in each of the senior, junior and sophomore freshman class groups were asked to learn how the attitudes were.

Fourteen questions covering sociological, social, economic and racial relations and the attitudes were scored with the answers receiving the lowest numerical score and the negative

formed. "We decided to go in as mess attendants and went to the recruiting station on Nov. 30 to be sworn in. There were ten of us and one of the fellows there told us that we had to wait until the officer came from Washington. So we went over to the USO club to wait and shortly one of the men from the Coast Guard came there and took us back to the recruiting office.

"There we waited in one room—the white boys in another. Then an officer came and told us he would swear us in first," Hardaway continued, and added that instead he went to the room where the white enlistees were and swore them in.

Questions Officer Returning to the room where the Negro enlistees were, the officer informed the colored youth that he would be unable to swear them in. "I asked him why?" Hardaway said.

"The officer informed us that we didn't have the order from Washington to swear us in and I wonder why he had to have a special order for us and he said he didn't know why the young barber related."

"Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGowan us to the Merchant Marines. He man there told us there was no justice in there. He said that we go straight to New York as seamen and that we could use radio, telegraph and other things but two of us left immediately and two are waiting for certificates," Hardaway said.

In the group of nineteen and including Arthur Fred Burrell, Martin Wyatt, Gooding and I

scored at zero. The highest score, 78, was by a freshman boy of Cedar Rapids who proved the greater prejudice, the lowest, the least, scored by a boy from New York, and four girls from Algona, Estherville, Council Bluffs and rural Illinois.

Check Sources

As to the source of the acquiring their ideas regarding parents raised first with students; literature, second students; teachers, third students; church groups, fourth students and 78 of the sources.

"As a beginning, the project was successful that a follow-up study later time to find if the conditions had anything to do with the results obtained by Morris and Snyder."

The subject of interest to both of them. Their findings were made by students in the classroom.

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EDITORIALS - FEATUERS - SPORTS

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ROMAN CATHOLIC LEADERS SPEAK

On November 19, the Archbishop and Bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in a statement entitled "The Bishops' Sentiment on Victory and Peace," call attention to the reason why this country is in the war, the necessity of waging the war to bring about the emancipation of enslaved states and peoples and the urges making a peace which will obviate the recurrence of such horrible conflicts between men and nations.

No person or group of persons can conscientiously discuss the hopes of the world without defining our aims in this war nor the character of the peace we may expect once the fighting ceases. And frankly there can be no peace unless it is based on the right moral grounds and includes a fair disposition of the problems of all races and groups.

The statement recognizes that fact and includes the following paragraph on the Negro:

The war has brought to the fore conditions that have long been with us. The full benefits of our free institutions and the rights of our millions must be openly acknowledged, defeated, respected. We ask this pharisee and respect participants in colored fellow citizenship and also joy the full measure of opportunities and add those steps which will enable them to retain the peace and ambition to preserve and expand their national heritage. We their many native as, which enable

THANKS true Christian life, when a powerful influence establishment of a Christian order.

We recall the words of Pope Pius XII expressing his solicitude for the colored people of our country. In a letter addressed to the American Bishops on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the American Hierarchy, His Holiness said: "We confess that we feel a special paternal affection which is certainly inspired of heaven for the Negro people dwelling among you; in the field of religion and education we know that they need special care and comfort and are very dear to us. We, therefore, in prayer pray fruitful success for the generous zeal is devoted to their welfare." (Sertum Laetitia)

Am Iler. ple who have not suffered idea, tinct with Nazism can which ate its tyranny, just as with ple, and handicaps of a such as the Roman Catholic in spirit, joy has had this com- pletely appreciate the im- our country. As Hitler and we should be, although this seem to have American of that now we are not losing just for which we are doubly ard With things already in ol- America should thank God for courage, resourcefulness and strength to press on to the end that this conflict may be brought to a speedy close consistent with the magnitude of the task before us.

But as these blessings are given to us, we would betray our trust if we did not use them wisely. And that means among other things, body ing the free things of it well-

A PRINCIPLE INVOLVED

Last week, a group of Negro citizens appeared before the city council protesting against the action of the bailiff of the Municipal Court when he changed his policy of naming the high man eligible for appointment as deputy bailiff adopted several months ago, to one of skipping a high man manifestly because of his race and naming a deputy in the inverse order. The committee recognized that the law gives him the right to select any man on the list, but since the bailiff had adopted one policy in other appointments, his action in this case was clearly based upon discrimination.

Here is an instance where the law attempts to give a public official latitude in his appointments in the interest of efficiency but which in this case is taken advantage of in order to practice discrimination. The official in question in his campaign speeches and personal contacts has consistently solicited the support of the Negroes promising that as soon as the opportunity presented itself, recognition would be given in his official family. Now that the opportunity presents itself, the gentleman renigs.

Negroes as a whole are backing the proposal to appoint one of their group to this office. They are entitled to it having had no deputy bailiff in the twenty-five year history of the office. The city council, the approving body, has the opportunity to see that fair play is met. No public official should be upheld in a recommendation when his action is based on discrimination, or any other unfairness. So the Negroes of Des Moines are looking to the city council to see that fair play prevails in the appointment of a deputy bailiff.

LINCOLN POST

By WILLIAM T. BURNS

Now that the pheasant season is about over and gas rationing is in, we can attend to the affairs of the legion. Lincoln Post pheasant hunters roamed the fields as follows: Commander Johnson and Conrad Turpin near Marshalltown; Comrade Leathe and Turpin near Jewell; Comrade Elmore and wife near Grundy Center; C. V. Chapman and party near Bode. On Nov. 22 Comrades Burns and Joseph hunted quail near Derby. Comrade Burns and wife with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hays of Ft. Dodge hunted north of Pocahontas and on the Johnson farm north of Terri, Iowa.

Dec. 1 the post held initiation for the new 1943 members. The post executive board will meet Dec. 4 at 8 p. m. During the American Education Week Nov. 16 to 20 members of the Post acted as hosts to about 15 schools in the city. The Post board of trustees invites the public to the club room on Saturday evenings. William T. Burns, post publicity; phone 4-2946.

Y.M.C.A.

Oversight

In last week's publication of the Y membership drive, Mr. T. L. Howard, a veteran, arduous worker was not listed due to an oversight of the writer. All workers remember the Victory Dinner Tuesday, December 8th, at 1:30 p. m. at the Central Y. M. C. A. 11th and Keo Way.

Billiards

"My head is bloody, but unbowed." These words express the sentiments of our recent navy recruit Robert "Scooter" Daniel, who suffered a chronic defeat at the hands of Delbert Richardson. After taking a good washing, Richardson commanded Daniels to get the balls and practice. Following this suggestion "Scooter" practiced and then tied into Richardson again and this time gave him plenty of competition, but the old balls just wouldn't roll the right way for a victory and again lost 25 to 24.

Basketball Season Opens

As usual Thanksgiving day took the lid off the Y.M.C.A. basketball season. Plans have been tentatively made to use East high gym. West is not available for the duration. Basketball managers will meet Wednesday, November 9, at 8:30 p. m. at the Y. Boys Department H.I.B. Jr. under the leadership of Melvin Estes have been elected by the Crocker 'Y' in the under our old league at the Jewish Community Center with their first game played Monday evening, November 7 at 8 p. m. Midgets under the leadership of tackle Copeland lost their

PHARMACISTS, MEAT INSPECTORS NEEDED BY GOVERNMENT

Washington (ANP) — Announcement was made by the Civil Service Commission here last week of the forthcoming examinations for junior pharmacist, at a salary of \$2,000 a year, and for assistant lay meat inspectors at \$1,620 a year.

Persons filing for the pharmacist's examination must have completed a 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university, a college of pharmacy, or a medical school of recognized standing, with a major in pharmacology or with senior students in such schools. Applicants for lay meat inspector need a knowledge of slaughtering and meat packing, farm experience and experience in the handling of livestock or the preparation or processing of meats. Applications, which will be accepted until Dec. 15, may be obtained from Washington or from local post-offices.

NAACP RENEWS FIGHT FOR ANTI POLL TAX BILL

Washington, D. C. — Declaring that the NAACP is "not in the least deterred" by the temporary setback experienced in the passage of anti-poll tax legislation which occurred when a bourbon senate majority killed the bill on November 23, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced this week in a statement to the press that the NAACP, working in cooperation with other agencies, will renew the poll tax fight with the very first day of the 78th Congress convening on January 3, 1943.

Stating that it is the conviction of the NAACP that "the repetition of filibusters which tie up the country's business during war time will eventually so disgust and infuriate the American public that Congress will be forced against its will to act against the Bilboes, the Connallys and the McKellars" Walter White pointed to recent public reaction to the exposure of the perfidy of the reactionary southern bloc and those northern Republicans and Democratic Senators who are "playing ball" with the filibusters.

Y W C A

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ON UNTIL DEC. 10

The Blue Triangle membership drive has been extended until Dec. 10. Join now—without delay.

An evening of fun will be held at Central Y.W.C.A., Ninth and High, Monday, Dec. 7, at 8 p. m. free. Games will include ping pong, shuffleboard, badminton. Square dancing will be held in the auditorium. Refreshments will be served around a fireplace. Other features will be singing and handcraft exhibit. The Young Women's Committee of Blue Triangle will be hostesses.

Mrs. Julia Proctor, chairman of the Public Affairs committee, entertained her committee in her home on last Friday, at a buffet supper meeting. The program planned for the coming month, will be a study of children and parents relationship. Mrs. Marguerite Cothorn and Miss Alcynetta Miller will be in charge of this study.

Those present were: Mrs. Cothorn, Miss Alcynetta Miller, Mrs. Gertrude North, Mrs. Helen Beahers, Mrs. Julia Proctor, Mrs. Marie Roberts. The Young Women's committee met at a pot-luck supper at the Blue Triangle branch Y. W. C. A. with Gladys Carr the chairman presiding. Plans were made for being the hostesses of the girls at Boy's on December 4 and 18. Those present were: Gladys Carr, Mrs. Frances Weiss, Leonore Johnson, Sarah Jett, Helen Beahers, Marie Roberts and Mrs. Dorothy Simms.

BUYS BOND AS BIRTHDAY GIFT

As one of the highlights of her fiftieth birthday celebration, Mrs. James James, 127 Ridge street purchased a fifty-dollar war bond. The hostess entertained a number of guests at her home Tuesday night, Nov. 24, at a formal party. Mrs. Samuel Walker registered the guests; Mrs. Irvin White was parlor hostess; Mesdames Anna Ringo and W. H. Williams assisted Mrs. Fannie Tomlin with the gifts. Messrs. Williams and White served the refreshments.

SOCIAL WORKERS MEET

The Sophia Nichols Social Workers club met Tuesday with a host of "There tendance of women who are led lives and the result of the attempt to first game in the Jewish Community League to a much larger boys 17 to 8. The game was stated that it would not be against the team. Friday, and came to 4th they will play again at the Center.

ALLEN ASHBY

Mason City Boy On All-State Team Morris Macer of Mason City was the first Negro to be selected on Jack North's all-state high school team for a number of years. We saw Macer play once last year and he impressed us as being a big league end. He caught at least one pass that night for a score and his blocking and defensive play stood out. Bob Wright of East made the honor roll.

There have been several other Negroes in the past who were tops but there was just one thing that stopped a lot of them from getting all-state honors.

The first eleven used to get a week end trip to Chicago and spend the night in one of the best hotels, take in a night club or good show and see a professional football game. The officials in charge just didn't want to be bothered with the problems that might go with taking care of a Negro boy on such a trip, so as a result, there just wasn't any Negro good enough to make the first team for about six or seven years. We recall that when the Chicago trip was finally abolished we remarked that it might be possible for Negro boys to make the first team.

Franks on All-Conference Team

There were not many Negroes in the Big Ten but one Julius Franks of Michigan was tops, playing guard in a good line. He was the lead man on interference and must have played his share of defense because he never came out of the tough ball games. Franks rated the Associated Press all Big Ten teams. He must have really been terrific in his role. This is the first Negro lineman to make the team since Willis Ward of Michigan made it. Iowa's Jim Walker had tough luck when he might have made it.

Hugh McGinnis of Indiana was a good punch back, that is a man to add drive to a sagging offense and pull the defense closer together so wide plays and passes would work. McGinnis did all right in his position and whenever the opposition didn't gang up to check him, he broke away for good gains and scores. McGinnis helped make Hillenbrand look good because he would force the defense to bunch and pave the way for Billy's end sweeps and passes. If Hugh had a weakness from what we heard about him it must have been on the defense.

There was a substitute tackle at Ohio State whose name we can't recall since this was one of the few year's one heard Franks of Michigan, McGinnis or other Negro players referred to as Negroes. One couldn't tell whether a player was a Negro or not from the broadcasts.

Boxing

The army has taken a number of the boys we used to write about who made Negroes feared in boxing circles in all classes including the boys of them all—Joe Louis. But a new crop has come up that must be reckoned with. There are Dean Jack and Bob Montgomery as lightweights and Sugar Robinson, unbeaten at any weight who has tackled lightweight welters and middleweights, still winning. Then Jim Bivens has stuck himself into the heavyweight picture by trouncing all the boys in sight including Bob Pastor who boasted that no Negro could whip him. In some way the various champions can be lured into the ring, we might see a repetition of the days when Negroes held five of the seven major boxing crowns.

MISS BREWER LEAVES FOR WEST COAST

Miss Madeline Brewer, daughter of Elder and Mrs. A. B. Brewer, 1237 McCormick street, left the city this week for California where she will be engaged for several months in evangelistic work. She will visit relatives and reside at the home of Bishop and Mother G. A. Goings of Los Angeles.

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Get Up Red Blood! In the times you feel a capacity loss of main auri, per- 251 feet while by a huge s, with a seating ABLETS (with) sons. In addit only help re- it also ac- is realign of rooms and affe to their which adds to space. In the ikham's Tab- tance against their from which makes w- able tone to Coliseum was buzzed. Follow

ELEVEN WAAC SPECIALISTS GRADUATE

Fort Des Moines, Iowa — Eleven patriotic Negro women joined the ranks of their sister members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps replacing men in non-combat army jobs this week after their graduation as administrative specialists at the First WAAC Training Center.

The Auxiliaries, members of the fifth administrative specialist class, were graduated in impressive ceremonies in the Oransky building in downtown Des Moines to earn the certificates presented to them, each completed an intensive eight weeks course in Administrative work after having finished basic training.

Colonel Albert C. Morgan, assistant commandant of Fort Des Moines, delivered the graduation address to the class.

The importance of non-commissioned leaders in the WAAC as well as the army was stressed by Colonel Morgan, who pointed out that "The service of trained leaders is just as important as having trained officers. Do not think you must attend officer candidate school before your value is recognized."

"You are needed where you are on the job to which you are assigned. We cannot get along without qualified non-commissioned personnel. You are the backbone of the entire Women's Army Auxiliary Corps," the assistant commandant told the class.

The Negro members of the graduation class were: Auxiliaries Willa G. Cherry, Detroit, Mich.; Cleopatra Daniels, Birmingham, Ala.; Willa R. Hardgrow, Gallipolis, Ohio; Yeolia U. Lynch, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gleecena D. May, Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy H. Scott, Alton, Ill.

Auxiliaries Alma L. Sims, New York City; Lettie R. Williams, Marietta, Ga.; Josephine E. Woods, Bluefield, W. Va.; Bessie M. Jarret, Long Beach, Calif.; and Esther E. Lewis, Chicago, Ill.

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POST EXCHANGE

Of men and women in the U. S. Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine and WAAC.

By RAB ROBBY

When somebody asks me about the kids who play on the block, I tell him I've never seen them keep a kid out of their games because of his color.

Grown-ups can learn a lot from kids! Having the title of Private 1st class, Jack Howard is finding army life at Minter Field at Bakersfield, Calif., pleasant setup. He spends most of his time on duty working in the captain's office. He also takes care of the mail, so instead of dropping a basketball through the hoop this winter, Jack will drop letters in the pigeon holes. His leisure time is spent in viewing the beautiful sights of California. By the way, Howard, will be home soon, maybe around the holiday season.

Flying Cadet, Oscar Glass is doing all right down at Tuskegee, Ala., with his pre-flight training. Being quarantined for several weeks, he is now a free man again and completing his ground work, he is ready to put the theory into practice, which means up, up and up many feet above mother earth. Things are so pleasant there, he feels like "six million" and really likes the work tremendously. He has the pleasure of meeting men from all over the country, who know something about everything and everybody. "Keep 'em flying," Buddy.

Brother and Sister Officer Tuskegee, Ala.—Brother and sister met and saluted as officers when Third Officer Abbie Noel Campbell visited Lt. William Campbell of the 99th Pursuit Squadron at Tuskegee Flying School, Ala., after her graduation from WAAC Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines. The Campbells are a fighting family, four of them-being in the armed forces and one, the youngest sister, a war work volunteer.

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The Negro cooks of the 6888 Central Postal Directory Detachment are preparing for Thanksgiving dinner for 400 soldiers, 200 officers and 200 officers at Camp Dodge. The menu which they selected included: turkey, cranberry sauce, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, oyster dressing, candied yams, escalloped corn, fruit salad, pumpkin pie and whipped cream, celery, olives, pickles, coffee, cream, sugar, apples, oranges, coffee, cream and sugar. The mess staff was: Sgt. Walter Gordon, first cook; Sgt. Archie Silva, second cook; Pfc. Elijah Honick, third cook; Pfc. Henry Berry, fourth cook. The following men went to the officer's training school: Corporal F. Murray and Pfc. C. Harris.

Wacatoon The downtown WAACs spent the week end getting in trim and packing barrack bags, boxes and luggage for their new home at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Many of the women were glad to leave the zero temperatures of Des Moines for a warmer climate. A large number left Tuesday night when the thermometer hit zero.

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DINNER FOR BIRTHDAY

Conforth Jr., 1042... place, entertained guests Tuesday night, Nov. 24 at a party in honor of her husband's twenty-first birthday. Inscribed on a large birthday cake was the greeting: "Today I Am a Man."

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHAS HONOR MISS MARION ANDERSON AT BUFFET SUPPER

Members of the Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority entertained for Miss Marion Anderson following her Thanksgiving night concert at the Shrine auditorium, at a buffet supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Ritchey, 1154 Fourteenth street.

IOWA'S GIVE POST SHOWER FOR LIEUT. ALEXANDER

The home of Mrs. Clara Johnson was the scene Friday night of a post handkerchief shower given by the members of Alpha Delta chapter for Lieut. Frances Alexander who was recently married to Lieut. Futrelle now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

MR. AND MRS. ED FRAZIER CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frazier, 328 E. Creston, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday night, Nov. 28, entertaining eighty-seven guests at the Roadside Settlement.

WOMAN HERE

Woman, registered... sister... Des Moines, as brothers, J. Wilson. She... City public

LA FLEUR DE LES MEET

La Fleur DeLes club met Nov. 20 with Frances Bonwell. Pokena prizes were won by Thelma Perry, Naomi Flynn and Stella Greer.

THE BREWERS ARE HOSTS TO ELEVEN AT THANKS DAY DINNER

Lider and Mrs. A. B. Brewer, 1247 McCormick street, were hosts to eleven children and grandchildren at a Thanksgiving day dinner at their home.

MERCREDI CLUB

Mrs. Ora Browne was hostess Wednesday to the members of the Mercredi club at her home on Maryland avenue.

MARY CHURCH TERRELL

Mary Church Terrell club was entertained Monday evening at the Community Center with Mrs. Lillian Edmunds as hostess.

ELEGANT EIGHT CLUB MEETS

The Elegant Eight Club met with Melores Bailey last Wednesday. Prizes were won by Anna Mae Law, Victoria Parker and Mrs. Walker.

MRS. RICHARDS A VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Eddiateen Richards of Davenport spent several days here the guest of Mrs. Hazel Darling, 759 S. E. Twenty-seventh street.

MR. HENDRICKS VISITS IN EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Mr. Commodore Hendricks, 1331 Center street, returned Nov. 25 from East St. Louis, Ill., where he visited relatives he had not seen in twenty-three years.

THE ESTERS ARE THANKS DAY HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Esters of the La Marguerita hotel were hosts at a Thanksgiving Day dinner. Sharing the courtesies were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benning, Mrs. Lizzy Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clay, Mr. and Mrs. George Timonny, Officer Candidate G. Carpenter of Grinnell, Mrs. Marguerite Cothorn and John Arthur Cothorn.

MISS GIRFFIN TO RETURN HOME

Miss Mildred Griffin is expected home this week from Wisconsin where she went for an engagement at one of the churches. She is a young gospel soloist.

SGT. PREZELL FRAZIER SPENDS FURLOUGH HERE

Sgt. Prezell Frazier left the city on Monday after a fourteen-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frazier, 1342 Sampson.

MRS. BESHEARS BREAKS AT LEGAL SECRETARIES DINNER

Mrs. Helen Dameron Beshears addressed the Legal Secretaries Association at their dinner meeting Wednesday evening at Bishop's cafeteria on her work with the Polk County juvenile court.

KEO-WAY USO CALENDAR

Keo-Way USO will hold open house on Saturday for WAACs and soldiers. Saturday—the informal Coffee Hour will be at the USO at 1201 Keo-Way from 4 to 7 p. m.

MRS. DOROTHY LEE ENTERTAINS GUESTS THANKSGIVING DAY

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Holmes entertained at her home in West Des Moines on Thanksgiving day her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Lee, the Rev. and Mrs. Doc Slaughter, Mrs. Della Bohannon, Terrence James, Fauntley Weekly, Cleo Mitchell. The dining table was beautifully arranged.

PERSONAL TOUCH

By MARIE ROSS. The Thanksgiving holiday season ushered in by sleet and snow gave a festive atmosphere to many of the homes as they were dressed up here and there for the occasion.

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T. L.—Should I continue to wait on this young man who plays the disappearing act about every 6 weeks? I feel that I am in love with him.

Ans.: This disappearing act is for your benefit—to keep you from getting too serious. He is already engaged to another young lady and when she is in town, he doesn't want to run the risk of being seen in your company. The waiting list is too uncertain. Better get on the preferred line with a goal in view.

C. J.—It seems like my husband tries to worry me with his way of doing. Sometimes he stays out all night and when he comes home if I look dissatisfied he says he is getting tired of the way I act. This makes me feel awfully hurt. Must I continue on with him?

Ans.: It may be awfully hard for you to brace up and keep silent—when you feel more like exploding, but in the end it has its compensation. Fussing seldom solves any point nor will sulking help the situation. You have four children to consider, and you can't afford to deprive them of a home, especially during their most impressionable years. What you need most to learn is to give your husband a more satisfactory home life—and the primrose path won't seem so enticing to him.

J. W.—I am a high school graduate and have had many opportunities to secure good positions, but my parents won't allow me to take any of these. All they want me to do is to sit around idle. Please help me to get straightened out, or shall I leave town on my own accord?

Ans.: Your parents don't object to your working. But they want you to have a job that would be fitting to your talents and family position—and none of these jobs offered that. The thing for you to do is to decide on some specialized work and prepare yourself for it. Talk this matter over with your parents and they will help you make a selection, as well as finance your underfaking.

H. R.—I am 15 years old and have been going with this boy for a while. He wants too much of me and if I don't respect his wishes, there are plenty of other girls that will. A lot of gossip has started about us. Is he worth being talked about?

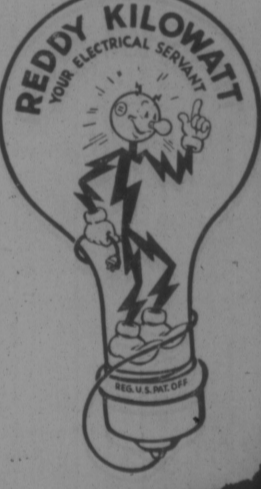
Ans.: You have at last come to the right conclusion—he isn't worth sacrificing your reputation for. Before this gossip will cease, you are going to have to discontinue this friendship. Step out of the picture—and if anyone's reputation has to be ruined, let it be some of these other girls who are so willing to cater to him.

J. R.—I had planned to join the navy air corps, but my eyes are weak and I couldn't qualify. It was suggested to me that I study to be a radio technician in this same branch of service. Do you think I would be successful along this line?

Ans.: The aptitude test that was given you showed you to be qualified for this particular field. It might have been a little disappointing to you not to be able to enter the air corps—but in your case, radio work would be second best. You would also have the satisfaction of knowing that you would be preparing yourself for a profession after the war is over.

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PHARMACISTS, MEAT... INSPECTORS NEEDED... BY GOVERNMENT... Washington (ANP) - Announ... ment was made by the... commission...

ELEVEN WAAC... SPECIALISTS... GRADUATE... Fort Des M... Eleven... McCrany rep... of the... Gamma Chapter of... the... Womessapa Alpha sorority at the... meeting of the sorority which... convened during the week end at... Langston University, Langston, Okla.

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The... a By... Establish 11:30 a.m... 222 1/2... Dial...

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The Polk County Negro on Jack... School Council held its twelfth an... nual young people's rally in the au... ditorium of St. Paul A.M.E. church... last Sunday afternoon.

At the church they were joined by... more adults and as soon as they were... seated Mrs. Jessye Bell Davis, pres... ident of the Council presented Mrs... Opal Jacob, the mistress of g... gmanes... and after the invocation by Mr... Emanuel Davis, the vice president of... the Council the meeting was turned... over to Miss Clara Webb, senior su... pervisor in the office of the State... Board of Social Welfare, who direct... ed the pep rally in which the various... schools vied with each other in sing... ing of pep songs and the giving of... improvised yells until the auditorium... resounded like a foot ball stadium.

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NOTICE OF FORFEITURE... To Cyrus S. Leach and... Mr. and Mrs. Clark L. McNair: You... are hereby notified that the under... signed contract with the undersigned... for the purchase of the East Sixty-two... feet of Lot 387 Douglas Acres, Plat No... 4, and that the right of redemption... will expire on the 15th day of Octo... ber, 1942.

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Among the first group of Negro... Minute Maids to be seen in Des... Moines made their appearance on... Thanksgiving evening as war stamp... corsage salesgirls at the Marian... Anderson concert at the Shrine auditor...

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Marian Anderson (left) concert... contract, purchased a war stamp... corsage from 16-year-old Frances... Carter, 3425 Grand avenue, a Rose... veit high school student. Miss Car... ter was one of the Minute Maids for... the City Federation which sponsored... the singer's concert at the Shrine... Auditorium Thanksgiving night... (Courtesy of Register.)

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NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT... OF REDEMPTION... To Susie J. Hodges, in whose name the... said real estate is taxed, To Theodor... e J. Bell, Gladys Miller, in whose... name the said real estate is taxed. You... are hereby notified that on Decem... ber 3rd A. D. 1941, the following descri... bed real estate, situated in Polk County... Iowa, to-wit:

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