

THE VOICE

A NEGRO WEEKLY

"Dedicated to the promotion of the cultural, social and spiritual life of a great people"

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Member of the Assoc. Negro Press

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year
 10c per copy

Campus News



by Jeanne
 Malone

The Negro History Week proclamation was presented to Charles Washington, a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences by Governor Val Peterson Monday. This is the week set aside to call attention to the progress of the race since its freedom from slavery and to the Negro's contributions to life and culture in America.

Joyce Williams, one of the few coeds who is both pretty and intelligent, was interviewed this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Lincoln. While Joyce lives in Lincoln now, she has spent most of her life, in Hannibal, Missouri, the birthplace of Mark Twain. She attended Douglas high school in Hannibal where she was a member of the girl's cheering squad and of the Girl Reserves. Joyce graduated from high school in May, 1946. During the summer she worked as a secretary in the office of her high school, which gave her good training and experience toward her vocation—Private Secretary. Miss Williams is enrolled in the Business Administration College.

Gandhi Sees White Supremacy As the Seed of World War III

ANISPARA, India (ANP)—A prediction that white supremacy is the seed of a third world war, more violent than the last two, was made here last week by Mohandes K. Gandhi in a brief talk in answer to the question, "should rich men give up private ownership of property and create a trust?"

"If such a trusteeship materializes there would be no reserves for white men in Australia and other countries," Gandhi said, adding that if it did not materialize the seed of war might be sown.

Everything, Gandhi said, belonged to God and therefore property was for God's people and not for an individual. When an individual owned more than his proportionate share, he became the trustee of the surplus for God's people, the Hindu sage explained. "White" policies of various countries may be the seed of a war more violent than the two previous global wars.

THE FUTURE IS YOURS—

What are you doing about it? (Presented as a special service to Negro Youth by this newspaper in cooperation with the National Urban League's Vocational Opportunity Campaign—March 16-23)

It happened in New York City and in Massillon, Ohio! It could happen with you in your town! Edna Lewis—Costume Designer

Suppose a representative of one of the country's fashionable department stores brought you an armful of rare, exquisite fabrics and trimmings—like purple lame, white satin, linked gold chain, crocheted sequins, filmy feathers—with vague mentions of Empire and Louis 15th costume styles, and visions of delicate, graceful elegance in workmanship. Then he adds that the finished product would be the motifs for seven Christmas season windows along New York's Fifth Avenue—in its most exclusive neighborhoods, next to Tiffany's, a few steps from Bergdorf-Goodman, the Sherry-Netherlands and the Pierre Hotels, and Plaa Square.

You'd be awed, frightened, and non-plussed, of course, unless you had Edna Lewis' calmness, confidence—and ability. For her this assignment was excitement—pure excitement. It had hardly been given before her mind and fingers were working, fast, expertly, creating the dainty-dazzling costumes which seemed designed for princesses in a fairyland. In a week she had finished them—one week! The job had so fascinated her she worked night and day—alone—until it was completed.

Thousands of New Yorkers and holiday visitors, passing Bonwit-Teller's windows during the Christmas season marvelled at the beauty of the creations—and possibly none knew they were the work of a young Negro designer.

(Continued on page 7)

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