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Number 1—

## YOU CAN HELP CORRECT THE INJUSTICE

The cry of a great many people of Omaha is that they are not getting fair treatment from the present administration. They would like to know some manner in which they can correct this injustice. The answer is very simple if they will exercise their power at the primaries on April 11th, for the selection of City Commissioners. Each one will have every opportunity to aid in the selection of those whom they feel will give them a better and more fair City administration and make Omaha a city in which they are glad to live in.

One of the candidates who is offered you is J. P. (Joe) Dolan, who has been a business man in Omaha practically his entire life. He has always been identified with every movement for the betterment of all people of Omaha. He is a married man with a family and knows most of the problems of the mothers and fathers.

If Mr. Dolan is elected a City Commissioner you can depend that you will have a more friendly as well as a more efficient administration. He will use all his power to provide better parks and playgrounds for both the grown-ups and the children. He also believes that a great improvement can be made in the fairness of giving assistance and relief to the unfortunate. There are thousands of people in our city today who are out of work and are extremely willing to accept any kind of labor that will enable them to support themselves and their families. Mr. Dolan will make every effort to create the employment that is needed through activity of the industries which we have in Omaha today and by bringing new industries to Omaha that can put these idle people on their pay-roll.

If you want to promote the welfare of all the people of Omaha vote for Mr. Dolan and use all your influence to get every friend and acquaintance of yours to vote for him.

Want a change. Vote for J. P. (Joe) Dolan, election Tuesday on April 11. Primary day.

## HARLEM BRANCH YMCA. WILL PROVIDE FRIEND FINDER SERVICE DURING THE WORLDS FAIR

Through the efforts of the Harlem Branch YMCA, visitors to the great City of New York will find one of their chief difficulties eliminated when the "Friend Finder", inaugurated by Mrs. Mae Macklin, Manager of the cafeteria department of the YMCA, is put into operation. This additional service, free to the public, is one that the Harlem Branch is introducing for the benefit of travelers coming to New York.

It works in this manner: Persons coming to New York at any time during the summer are invited to come to the Harlem Branch YMCA, the center of Harlem, and register—giving names, home addresses and places where they are stopping in New York, also the length of time they plan to remain in the city.

## MRS. LOLA RAYFORD JULIAN PASSES

Mrs. Lola Rayford Julian, 2855 Wirt Street, died at her home Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. She was a loyal and citizen of Omaha for many years.

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. LaThelma Erwin, her son Mr. Eugene Rayford; her grandson Eugene Ingalise; and a host of friends. Her sister, Mrs. Jim Richardson of Topeka, Kansas was present.

## Midwest's Leading Golf Clubs Prepare for Central States' Golf Championships

St. Louis, Mo., April 1—Six of America's leading Negro golf clubs situated throughout the southwest will begin this week sharpening up their war clubs in anticipation of their annual golf fiesta. The Central States Golf championship scheduled for St. Louis historic Forest Park Golf course. The tournament this year will be held on Sunday August 20. It's a one-day 36 hole grind designed to bring out all the golfing qualities and faults of the nation's mid-west sepi shotmakers. The six clubs participating are: Paramount Golf club of St. Louis, this year's host, Heart of America Golf club, Kansas City, Mo., Twin Lakes Golf club, Topeka, Kansas, Twin City Golf Association, Minneapolis, Minn., Valley Golf club, Des Moines, Iowa, and the Swastika Golf club, Omaha, Nebraska.

Each club is composed of 50 odd members, all capable of rating in the duffer or near duffer class. Many however, have blasted their way into prominent places in Negro golfdom.

Shepard Among Top "Slammin" Sam Shepard, St. Louis' outstanding golfer is rated among the top class because of his persistent shooting of sensational rounds. He'll probably head of the list of early favorites when the firing gets under. Shepard although beaten out in the final round in the tourney at Minneapolis last summer by youthful Tommy Donaldson is perhaps the most colorful of all Mid-west golfers. He chalked up consistent sub-par rounds of 67-71 over the difficult Swepe Park course at Kansas City last summer and will undoubtedly bear watching this summer. Other St. Louis shot makers who will be gunning for the Central States title are: Richard Young a former titlist who appears in the ping of condition this year; Edgar Cash, Herbert Love, Bury Bell, Adam Grant, Dr. E. B. Howell, E. L. Garner, and Nat Jordan. Up from the ranks of the second flighters, this year will be a newcomer to championship class. He is Albert Hill, one of the most amazing golfers the Mount City can boast of. Hill labeled "Lil Poison" has pulled more unusual golf golf shots the past few weeks than anyone has seen. He has carded several sub-par rounds lately.

Plenty Excitement Not since Shepard, Young and Charles Howard of Des Moines put on a slamming battle six years ago to thunder down the home stretch in a blaze of glory Forest Park sizzling with flames had Shepard copping the title by a meager margin has, the southwest seen as much enthusiasm and excitement worked up over the Central States annual event. J. Frank McConico, president of the Central States Golf association and also president of the Paramount club, this year's host, stated last week the event this year will surpass all previous tournaments. The entry list is expected to be nearly 100 and there's going to be plenty of close competition in the 36 hole madela play. A peek into the visiting entourage reveals the cream of the Southwest's machie-wielders. Kansas City will naturally boast of the largest number of visiting entries, sending Leroy Doty, George McClain, Morris Herndon, and several others. Elmer Gordon and William Bennett will head a sizeable delegation from Topeka Kansas, Minneapolis, Minn. will be represented by the veterans, Dr. W. D. Brown, Charles Noble, James Murray, Jimmie Lee, and the youthful Tommy Donaldson, who will be defending the title he won

last summer. From Des Moines will come Charles Howard, Huma Johnson and Penny Murray, Boyd Galoway, the long driving siege will head a large group of visitors from Omaha.

A free for all battle looms between George McClain, Kansas, City, Shephard, St. Louis, Charles Howard, Des Monies and Tommy Donaldson, Minn. of the group Sam Shephard holds a slight edge, for he appears to be shooting the most consistent at this time.

Herbert Love, chairman of the tournament committee announced this week, that Forest Park's tough is hole layout will be at its peak for playing when the visitors invade St. Louis. Love a veteran campaigner said the slowness in getting the course in shape for spring practice indicated a great improvement in condition by August when the event is scheduled. Miss Lucille Lacey, newly elected president of the Ladies Auxilliary of the Paramount club will head and entertainment committee which will entertain the visitors. She will be assisted by Mrs. Julia, former National Women's champion.

## NEBRASKA UNEMPLOYMENT DIVISION PAYS OUT JOB INSURANCE BENEFITS TOTALING \$411, 920.97

Lincoln, Neb. April 4—The Nebraska Unemployment Compensation Division paid out job insurance benefits totaling \$411,920.97 in the period from January 25 through Saturday, March 18, according to officials of the division.

During the period since Nebraska first began paying Unemployment Compensation benefits, 48,279 benefits checks, averaging slightly under \$9.00 each, were written by the division and sent to unemployed persons eligible to receive benefits. The length of benefit payments runs from six to eight weeks, although claimants with sufficient wage credits may draw benefits for sixteen weeks in one year.

During the week of March 12 to March 18 inclusive, 6,084 benefit checks totalling \$52,171.85 were written. Benefits checks for this period averaged \$9.18 each. The amount of benefits depends upon the claimant's former full-time weekly wage. Benefits amount to one-half of this weekly wage.

Practically all of the money paid out in benefits has been spent by unemployed persons for necessities such as food, clothing, fuel and rent and this money has returned to channels of trade throughout the state. Benefits payments also help to keep persons eligible for job insurance from applying for direct relief until such time as a steady job can be found for them.

All claims for benefits are filed through twenty offices of the Nebraska State Employment Service. In counties where no office of the State Employment Service is located representatives of the Unemployment Compensation division or the State Employment Service make frequent visits to county seats for the purpose of registering unemployed for work and taking claims for job insurance.

## WEEK OF PRAYER AT DILLARD UNI.

Dillard University observed its annual Week of Prayer April 1-5. The observance began with a retreat held at Gulfside, Waveland,

Mississippi, on April 1st. The Rev. William Herbert King, national Student Secretary of the YMCA was guest speaker for the services. He spoke at the formal Vesper Service, Sunday April 2nd at 4:30 o'clock and 12:00 noon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A faculty supper on Tuesday evening, at which time Mr. King spoke, was also a feature of the week. Special music for the services was rendered by the Dillard University Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Frederick Hall.

## FAMILIES ON RELIEF NOW ELIGIBLE TO BECOME TEN- ANTS IN LOW RENT HOUS- ING PROJECTS

Washington, D. C.—That WPA relief are eligible to become tenants workers and other families on re-in low-rent housing projects now being constructed in scores of cities by local housing authorities with the financial assistance of the United States Housing Authority, was reaffirmed, as a matter of USHA policy last week in a leaflet published here by the USHA.

The leaflet, entitled "Rehousing Relief Families," refutes a current belief that the doors of these projects will be closed to relief families. Such families will be accepted as tenants provided they are otherwise eligible and their income either from work relief or from direct home relief, is sufficient to pay the low rents charged in these projects.

"It is the official policy of the USHA to include relief families in USHA aided projects," the leaflet asserts. "USHA aided projects are open to all families who are in the lowest income level, and who are not able to afford decent housing supplied by private enterprise."

"Rents in USHA aided projects will be well within the reach of large numbers of families on both home relief and work relief, will always be lower than rents in other available forms of decent housing, and will often be lower than rents which relief families are now paying for substandard housing."

In the selection of tenants, "no group of families will be barred because of the source of their income," according to the leaflet. "To bar relief families from low-rent housing projects merely because they are on relief would be to ignore the housing needs of a vast and deserving section of the population."

However, steps will be taken to avoid filling any project with relief tenants or with other families of unsteady income. The final determination of the proportion of such families will depend upon local conditions.

Present estimates indicate that shelter rents in USHA aided projects will range from \$7 to \$20 per month for a dwelling. Such rents are within reach of the lowest paid WPA worker and are no more than public welfare budgets in many cities allot to relief clients for shelter.

"Rehousing Relief Families" is an eight page leaflet which is for free distribution and may be obtained by writing to the Information Service Division of the United States Housing Authority, Washington, D. C.

## 1927 12th Anniversary 1939

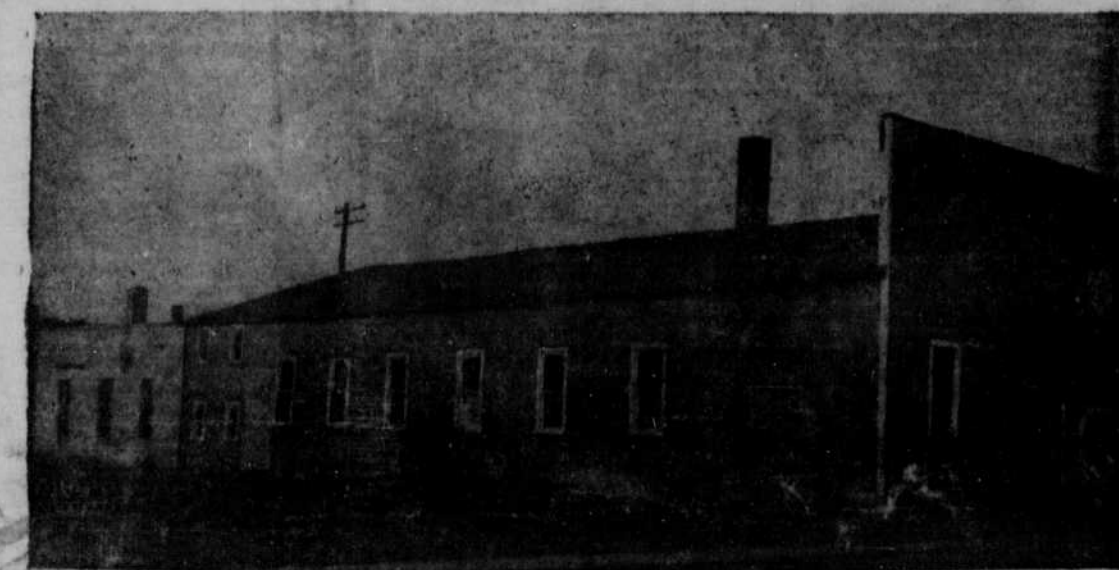
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## RANDOLPH SAYS BAN ON MARIAN ANDERSON SHOULD STIR MILITANT FIGHTING SPIRIT OF NEGRO PEOPLE

By A. Philip Randolph, International President of Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters

The refusal of the Daughters' of the American Revolution to permit Marian Anderson, celebrated world renowned Negro contralto to sing in Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., has stirred a nationwide protest among Negroes and fair-minded liberal and conservative white people in the country.

As an evidence of her opposition to this intolerant racial policy of the DAR, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt resigned from the organization. This courageous and progressive action on the part of the First Lady, unleashed an avalanche of criticism, biting and bitter, forthright and sound, against the Daughters' of the American Revolution, and promptly made this discrimination against National, but of world significance, Marian Anderson a issue, not only a cause, while we do not welcome such manifestations of race prejudice, nevertheless, it is only when some extremely ridiculous expression of racial intolerance is made by some powerful group that the American consciousness is aroused and made to realize that the Negro people are human beings and have rights that white Americans, even though descendants of early settlers who fought in the war of the Revolution of 1776, are bound to respect.

Nor is it unimportant to observe in passing, that all the Daughters' of the American Revolution are not white and members of the DAR. There are black daughters of the American Revolution, also. Negroes fought in the War of Independence. Who has not heard

of Crispus Attucks, a Negro, who was the first to give of his blood for the liberation of the Thirteen Colonies from the tyranny of King George III?

But not only did the DAR turn Marian Anderson down when she their hall, but the Board of Education of Washington, D. C. and arm of the Federal Government, grudgingly conceded her the opportunity to sing in the auditorium of one of the white schools, with a proviso that it was to be understood as setting a precedent for other Negroes to use. Piqued by this left-handed insult, Howard University, under whose auspices the noted singer was to appear, rejected the white public school auditorium with the strings attached and has properly insisted upon the right to use this auditorium as American citizens, without reservations. Because of the enlightened position of Howard University on this question, the Board of Education has withdrawn the privilege of Marian Anderson to sing in the school, apparently under any condition.

It is timely to observe in this connection that the Marian Anderson Public School incident is the direct, though bitter, fruit of a segregated school system, based upon race and color, and it is the smoke screen of separate schools with the President of the Board of Education, Ballou, raised to conceal his real motive of race hatred.

Of course, the claim that the denial of the auditorium of the school for white children to Marian Anderson, was in keeping with the law of the District of Columbia, is not only a poor excuse, but a worse reason so far as social justice tolerance and democracy are concerned.

But life and progress do not always move in straight lines. There are also detours. Yet, the same destination may be reached. Thus, despite this unceremonious and despicable slap in the face the

Negro people have received from the DAR and the District of Columbia Board of Education, sufficient compensation for it all is (Continued on page 12)

## A. F. OF L. GRANTS JURIS- DICTION OVER TRAIN PORTERS TO BROTHER- HOOD

New York City, April 8—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, recently informed A. Philip Randolph, International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, that the Executive Council at its mid-winter meeting, held at Miami, Florida, in January granted the Brotherhood jurisdiction over the train porter.

Train porters, according to Mr. Randolph, in various parts of the country, have been requesting the Brotherhood to accept them into membership, for several years, since they are entirely without protection, being as it were a part of railroad labor organization, national in scope.

In view of the decision of the Executive Council to extend the jurisdiction of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the only International railroad labor organization eligible to practice and present cases involving grievances and claims of railroad employes before and to the National Railroad Adjustment Board, will forthwith proceed with a nation-wide organization campaign to bring the train porters in to its fold, states Randolph.

Train porters' organization conferences, to this end, are planned to be held under the direction of Brothers Randolph and First International Vice president M. P. Webster, the latter part of April, in St. Louis, Mo., San Antonio and Houston, Texas, concluded the Brotherhood's leader.