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HIGHLIGHTS OF CIRCLE TOUR OF UNITED STATES OCEAN TO OCEAN

New York's World's Fair, the Trylon and Perisphere—Television
I arrived in New York City Tuesday night, friends from Philadelphia, motored over to New York Thursday to take me to the Fair in their car. What a happy surprise. Even to be in the heart of Harlem gave me great pleasure where over three hundred thousand colored people live in that area alone.
The New York World's Fair of 1939 is a reality of beauty of

more than twelve hundred acres built from acres of debris and ashes of many years. The site is located in New York City. It is called from "Dump to Glory" The Fair is accessible by great elevated subway lines, railroads, trolley, buses and by cars and planes. The run from Times

Square, Center of New York City is made in twenty-four minutes and the fare is five cents. The "World of Tomorrow" is larger than any exposition of history; three times larger than Chicago's 1933 World's Fair. The Amusement Zone of New York World's Fair is larger than was the entire Paris Fair of 1937. There are within the grounds many bus stations which will rapidly transport you to all parts of the grounds with guides pointing out points of interest. There are ten entrances to this magnificent spectacle of a World of Tomorrow. The towering Theme Center piercing the sky seven hundred feet above the earth, called The Trylon, symbol of the Fair's lofty purpose, adjoins a huge hollow globe, two hundred feet in diameter, called the Perisphere. It is of tremendous proportions. Equivalent to 18 stories high and as broad as a city block.

Inside it is said to be more than twice the size of Radio City in New York City. One enters the Perisphere on moving electric stairway, the longest in the world. The grandeur in panorama stretches of life, rhythm and music in the City of Tomorrow. Go fifty feet above the ground onto one or the other of two revolving balconies which form rings going in opposite directions take six minutes to make the revolution, the show lasting that time. These exhibits summarize and dramatize the possible advantage in the City of Tomorrow. Wonderful to behold. The many gushing fountains all beautiful colors hold you spellbound all over the World's Fair grounds.

The large statue of George Washington is centered on Constitution Hall. You find immense striking statues in many locations, for instance you find "The Spirit of the Wheel," "Riders of the Elements," symbols of man's progress in transportation. "Speed" a woman astride a winged horse suggests the rapidity with which man's thoughts may be carried around the world by modern means of communication. These are only a small part of more than sixty pieces made by scores of sculptors. The fairland display at night of the gorgeous lighting not only of varied colors of dazzling light, but sound effect of the fantastic water. The nightly spectacle on Fountain Lake are the most unique fireworks. They shoot 150 feet high in the air, displays and rockets that seem to split the heavens. It was more gorgeous than anything I had ever seen accompanied by a great orchestra. Balloons, time bombs sound as if a great thunder in the distance with showers of colored stars and other designs showered the darkness. Thousands of people stay or come at night to see this grandeur.

RCA Building gave us the story and demonstration of television actually before our eyes. Outside the large building was a garden with machines set up, where a young lady talked to someone called to the platform. Inside the building on a machine which looked like a phonograph, we could see and hear the actual performance going on in the garden. What a thrill! Unlike any other World's Fair, for in celebration of the 150 Anniversary

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GOLDEN FLOWER



of the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States new ideas and inventions are given as basis for a "Better World Tomorrow." Many exhibits and building we visited hurriedly. The Jewish Palestine Pavilion, interested me greatly. There was shown the Old and New Palestine truly growth of Palestine in the last forty years is phenomenal. From the oxen teams to modern farming machinery, from sandy hills, to green fertile fields flourishing in agriculture, fruits and cattle. A great school system and revival of the Hebrew tongue. One of the largest buildings was the Union of Soviet-Russia with portraits of Lenin and Stalin sculptured into fronts of wing. All of their socialist propaganda literature freely distributed. I thought how democracy works in some instances in our United States. Perhaps detrimental and unworkable in worthy instances concerning minority groups.

Quite different was the employment in New York World's Fair. Many of our race group working. I was pleased to meet a colored man at "Y. M." business center in the immense "Y. M." building on the Fair ground. At San Francisco Fair grounds there were only two men of our race group on the entire Fair grounds. Labor Unions are given credit for large race groups employed all over the grounds of New York Fair. The 8th Avenue subway is a direct route to and from Fair grounds to Harlem. I returned by subway and always pleasant company. One could almost say there is little night in Harlem.

THE QUACK CLUB

The Quack Club opened at the usual time and place with the President presiding. Prayer and group singing. The meeting was then turned over to the public affairs committee. Mrs. Hazel Miller, chairman. She introduced to the club as speaker for the evening Senator John Adams who spoke on "Civil Liberties." He read several sections of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska Laws which enlightened our understanding about Civil Liberty. The Club enjoyed this very much. There were questions asked which were answered satisfactory. Then 30 minutes was given to business. Club adjourned until next Friday night. Julia Williams, President
Leola Jones, Reporter

Young or old, everyone likes Chrysanthemums. Nearly 30,000 people are expected to visit the Ninth Annual Forest Lawn Chrysanthemum Festival to be held Thanksgiving week, November 26 to 30 inclusive. The Greeks found a name for them, and a good name too. They called these beautiful flowers Chrysanthemums, the Greek for "Golden Flower," and few flowers can trace their ancestry back so far. Chrysanthemums are natives of Persia, eastern Asia and northern Africa. They are the national flower of Japan and for more than 3,000 years both Japan and China have cultivated them extensively.

Today, there are more than 150 varieties of Chrysanthemums in many colors—white, yellow, magenta, lavender and variegated shades, and their improvement in the last few years has made them the most popular fall bloom we have.

This year, the Ninth Annual Forest Lawn Chrysanthemum Festival affords another opportunity to see these stately flowers at their best. Between ten and twelve thousand "mums" are now maturing and will be displayed at the Forest Lawn Conservatory during Thanksgiving Week, November 26 to 30 inclusive.

The show will also feature several unusual exhibits including a beautiful Stephanotis, a plant that is native to Madagascar and is liberally covered with large snowy white flowers. The beauty and rarity of this plant promise to make it one of the most interesting exhibits of the Festival. This year a live lemon tree and an orange tree from California will also be included. Laden with fruit, these trees will be especially interesting to those who have never seen them growing. Many varieties of orchids will also lend their exotic charm to help make this the most colorful Festival yet held. T. Hilton Fonda, general manager of the Forest Lawn Cemetery Association, has announced that hours will be from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. each day. No admission is charged and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

DR. BETHUNE SPEAKS AT YALE CHAPEL

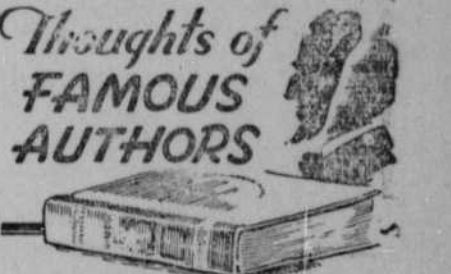
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 23 — (ANP)—Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of Bethune Cookman college and director of the NYA Negro Division was the speaker Tuesday in Marquand

chapel on the Sterling Divinity quadrangle of Yale university. Pointing out some of the outstanding during her illustrious career, Dean L. A. Weigle of the Yale Divinity school introduced Dr. Bethune as one of the great Negro women of America." It is probably the first time that a Negro woman has spoken in this chapel.

In her masterful way, Dr. Bethune spoke with reference to the contributions which Yale has made to American life and culture, and pointed out that in the critical times in which we live the Yale men have an even greater opportunity to help to create a real democracy in America. "In the South," said the speaker, "the rays of human brotherhood are slowly but surely breaking it through, and we are counting on you to carry the light of this brotherhood to all the darkened corners of this land of ours."

The effect of Dr. Bethune's address was profound. Many of the students were surprised at the outset to see the illustrious Negro woman march into the chapel in the processional with the dean of the divinity school. The audience was kept spellbound by the quiet dignity of the speaker and showered her with enthusiastic praise when the service was over. Dr. Bethune's address represents a very significant contribution to the cause of racial understanding in America.

Accompanying Dr. Bethune to the campus was Edward H. Goins supervisor of the New England division of NYA work among Negroes.



You philosophers are sagas in your maxims and fools in your conduct.—Benjamin Franklin.

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