

GIRLS ON THE STREETS....



OLD FAMILIAR TRIANGLE

Is that of Bette Davis, Jeanne Terrell and Bob Bridges. Is it hard to tell who is supposed to be going with who.

OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND

Seems to be Foster Goodlett's motto. Since Doris Southard has gone to Chicago, he is seen quite constantly in the company of Roberta Longmire.

TWO MINUS ONE

Since Mercedes Moore has become a Mrs., it seems strange to see Alice Cooke at Church on Sunday mornings alone.

MEN ABOUT TOWN

Ray Mack and Buddy Garner seem to have the out-of-town girls excited over them. These Omaha girls know better.

GOIN' TO CHICAGO BLUES

Was being sung by a certain person while Bernice Murdock was giving Chicago the once-over. But it's all over now.

NO JOB, NO MONEY, NO FRIEND

Since Simon Hughes and Billie Peoples had a little rift on the job, Simon has been looking very blue lately.

MAN OR MOUSE

Why doesn't Lewis come out and ask Louise Pankey to go with him and quit beating around the bush.

THREE PALS

Wesley Hudson, Hobert Ray, and Kenneth Myers seem to spend quite a lot of time at Lydia and Estelle McCraty's. Only Kenneth and Hobert don't call at the same time.

SNAKING

Hank Harrison was with another girl Sunday. Where was Katherine Boggs?

OH, DADDY

I want a brand new watch. Ince Murrell has made her song come true or maybe Leonard Wells has.

CLOSE TO THREE

Mack Franklin says he is going to Kansas City to see his love, Laverne Lee, possibly to get married. More power to you, Mack.

DEATH

Almira King's mother passed away this week. The body is at Myers.

BACK HOME

Mrs. Longmeyer is back home.

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udo's Tablets. They must help or money refunded.

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CROWDED CHURCH HEARS RANDOLPH REPORT ON WASHINGTON MARCH

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (By Ernest E. Johnson for ANP)—Three thousand persons crowded into Salem M.E. church here Tuesday night to hear A. Phillip Randolph, Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia, David Sarnoff and other personages identified with the circumstances surrounding the executive order issued by President Roosevelt barring discrimination in the national defense program. The occasion also marked the first public report from the Negro March on Washington committee since its national director, Mr. Randolph, told a nation-wide radio audience on July 1 that the projected march had been found "unnecessary at this time" and therefore postponed.

No attempt was made to evade the fact that considerable criticism had been leveled at the march committee for its decision to call off the demonstration. In fact, the meeting was intended to give full explanation of the factors involved which prompted this momentous decision. Mr. Randolph, in a clear and forthright manner, succeeded in doing just that.

However, the remarks of Mayor LaGuardia, described by all previous speakers as the "unrelenting champion in favor of the executive order," along with the committee, were no doubt the climax of the evening. "I am glad to be called upon to join in the discussion," he opened, "of what is a real landmark in the progress of democracy. I believe the executive order signed by President Roosevelt will remain on of the important public documents in our history, and the man who signed it will take his place among the true champions of liberty and true democracy."

"It may not be a literary gem," he continued, "its meter might be defective in its poetry, but I am in a position to tell you that the man who signed it believed in it, in every line of it, in every word of every sentence of it."

He minced no words in lauding members of the March on Washington committee for their sincerity in tackling a problem which had become "a public scandal against minority groups."

Turning his attention to the members of the air Employment Practice committee, named under the order, the fiery little Mayor said: "This board may be a success for a time—and it will be. But what is important is that I want it to be a success for all time. It will have the opportunity to demonstrate to the entire country what the Negroes of America have produced in the last generation. No group nor race has made as much progress in 70 years as the Negro. You have accomplished and you have produced men and women in the sciences, arts, industries, and professions and athletics that has taken other races generations to produce."

Considered of paramount importance was the admission of the speaker, also civilian defense administrator, to guard against claims of discrimination by industry to cover up "incompetency, dishonest and immorality." While this remark met with wide approval and had its proper relation to the subject under discussion, many were quick to see the mayor making an indirect defense of his order suspending a Negro city employee on a charge of alleged "moral turpitude."

Mr. Randolph also reviewed the circumstances leading to the idea of the march pointing to the need for the development of "the technique of mass pressure," a thing new to the Negro. He scored the "dreadful conspiracy of silence" on the part of the white press with one exception, that of "P.M." There was praise for the efforts of Mayor LaGuardia and disdian or William S. Knudsen, co-director of Office of Production Management.

Coming to the controversial point, he said: "Simply stated, the march was postponed because its main objective, namely the issuance of an executive order barring discrimination in national defense, was secured in conference with the President."

"What about discrimination in the departments of the federal government? This was one of our objectives. While it was one of our objectives, it was not our main objective. We consider that it is more important to get jobs for Negroes in national defense, so that they may get milk and bread for their babies than to get them in the army or navy or air corps, although we shall continue to fight to abolish discriminations in all departments of the government and the armed forces of the nation. This will be the next step in the fight of the march committee movement."

"The National Negro March on Washington Committee would have been placed in an untenable and ridiculous position had it rejected its chief objective when offered by the President on the grounds that we didn't get everything we wanted as a pretext for matching anyhow. "I want to make it clear "that the purpose of the march on Washington movement was not to serve as an agency to create a continuing state of sulle unrest and blind resentment among Negroes against discriminations. Its purpose was and is to achieve a specific and definite thing, namely, elimination of barriers to jobs for Negroes."

Declaring that the march committee will be retained and expanded, the national director, in stirring and dramatic fashion so typical of him, let it be known that "we want one million Negroes organized in these committees to make a power that must be reckoned with."

IMPORTANT FACTS OF NEGRO HISTORY

The Moors, descendants of the Ancient African Berbers, conquered Spain and remained there for nearly eight hundred years. Surviving many wars, the old Sultans palace, The Alhambra, still stands in a reasonably good state of preservation.

At the time of the Moorish Occupation of Spain, the so-called "Dark Age" was upon the world by reason of the invasion of the large and ferocious blonde Barbarians from the North. They laid Rome waste and destroyed all evidence of learning and religion incompatible with their pagan faith.

But in Spain, the Moors bore the torch of learning aloft and saved mankind the link between the ancient and the modern world. Propagandists who pass for historians call these very black Negroes white people. Thousands of American Negroes are descendants of the Moors.

"THE EXPULSION OF THE MOORS FROM SPAIN" by Richard T. Greener.

when the suggestion was made by Col. Howard G. Gilbert, that a concert be held once or twice a week, Warrant Officer Raymond Sheldon and the boys were ready. Due to the fact that most of the men in the regiment were undergoing training, all arrangements which included the building of a bandstand, had to be taken care of by members of the band.

The concerts are to be held Thursday and Sunday evenings and if the practice sessions are an indication of what is to be served, one will have a full course dinner. Selections from famous operas, military marches, played in the Sousa manner, and moderate melodies will fill the air.

Both in peace and in war this unit has won honors in the field. Warrant Officer Sheldon led a Boston band in the World War and the current crop of men have been with him from two to 20 years. They have had the distinction of playing at many state functions including the gubernatorial inaugurations.

When they first arrived, the band was at regulation strength, but while in camp they will be allowed 20 more men on detached service. The new men will be drawn from the ranks of those who have recently been transferred from the replacement center at Camp Croft, S. C.

During their jam sessions the boys arranged words and music for two hot numbers, "Beano" and "I've Got the Furlough Blues," which have taken the airwaves by storm.

John Adams, Jr., Atty. Notice by publication on Petition for Settlement of Final Administration Account.

In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska.

All persons interested in said matter are hereby notified that on the 8th day of August 1941 Jess Hutten filed a petition in said County Court praying that his final administration account filed herein be settled and allowed, and that he be discharged from his trust as Administrator and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said Court on the 8th day of September 1941, and that if you fail to appear before said

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