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Where Dillard's Student Nurses Will Live, Learn

Students taking the new five-year nursing course leading to a college degree as well as a diploma in nursing that Dillard University of New Orleans is offering this year will live and study in the building shown above. In the upper left hand corner is Flint-Goodridge Hospital, a unit of Dillard University, and beside it Charity Hospital, a magnificent institution that takes rank with the best in the country, where clinical instruction and experience will be given student nurses after their initial two years of pre-nursing academic instruction received in Dillard University's Library and Academic Building below. Lower left is show the entrance to the nurse's home on the grounds of Flint-Goodridge Hospital, where student nurses will live their last three years of the course. Opposite is the Women's Dormitory of Dillard, where they will live during the first two years of their college life.



Yes, even the new Army pilots being turned out at the Tuskegee Army Flying School fall in love and get married!

Second Lieutenant Charles H. DeBow, 25, who was one of the first class to get wings at this school, was married one day this week to Miss Gertrude Carter of Tuskegee. DeBow's home prior to his entrance into the Army was at 2843 Boulevard Place, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The ceremony was performed by Post Chaplain Douglas T. D. Robinson, in the chapel in the presence of a few close friends. A classmate and fellow officer, Lieutenant Mac Ross, was best man, while Mrs. Fay Robinson was bridesmaid.

The new bridegroom will continue on his duties as an instructor in flying at the air base.

BELIEVE HIM!

By L. Baynard Whitney

At least F. D. R. knows how we felt about it putting the Fair Employment Practice Committee under the Man Power Board, headed by Paul V. McNutt, who is in our corner. It is a very good sign of our influence when the President makes a public explanation of his acts to Negro population when he had done something important relating to their interests.

And I think we ought to accept his explanation, which said he did it to strengthen the Committee's power to get jobs for us, instead of otherwise as we believed. F. D. R. on the record has proven to be the best and most influential friend of the Negro in America in modern times. Both he and his wonderful wife are at bat for us, helping us to win our second emancipation.

By all means, BELIEVE HIM!

All the summer clubs closing are in the making.

We got a slight, quick look at Mr. Redd Sunday morning, Aug. 23rd about 2:30 when we were enroute home. We could only say: Hello.

The Omaha Guide is improving all the time, subscribe and read the Guide.

The Athletic Club, is on the improve at all time. Two very fine young ladies of our race are employed as page girls, and here's hoping they make good. Let's all give them a hand. Miss's Mercedes Moore, and Helen Long.

The White Horse Inn is out in front at all times and Mr. Brunch, Mr. Dave Russ, Mr. Isiah Jones are tops at all times, on modern service.

Flash—When are the waiters going to form a Stock Co., and build a hotel on North 24th St.?

The credit union of the 4C Club is very much in need of share holders.

This writer is working on a very vital subject, viz. knowing how to talk! When to talk! and what to talk about.

Are you a member of the NAACP? If not take out a membership and be a good spoke in the wheel.

Oh! say, boys, we are looking for you to tell something about your vacations, and we shall be pleased to learn something new.

FATHER DIVINE IS FACING JAIL

There is trouble in paradise this week, at least in that portion which Father Divine has set aside as his own particular heaven, Justice Botein of Supreme Court ruled that he is in contempt of court for failure to pay \$100 to his former angel, Verinda Brown who has a suit against him for \$5,949.57.

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SIKESTON MOB CHASES MINISTER TO TRAIN AFTER HE HITS LYNCHING

Sikeston, Mo.—One lynching victim this year has not quenched the blood-thirsty mob in this town. Because the Reverend J. B. Ross of St. Louis preached against the lynching of Cleo Wright which took place here in January, he was hounded to the Frisco railroad station, and saved from the mob only because the conductor locked him in the men's washroom of the train.

Reverend Ross, a clergyman of the CME church and president of the NAACP branch organized here immediately after the lynching last January 25, came here Tuesday, August 18th, and preached a sermon denouncing the lynching. Early Wednesday the mob, learning that he had "dared" to speak out, chased him to the station. He narrowly missed sharing the fate of Cleo Wright by boarding the train just ahead of the pack. Members of the mob followed him into the train and pounded on the door of the washroom until the conductor persuaded them to leave.

The St. Louis NAACP has called upon Governor Forrest Donnell of Missouri to take immediate action. Recently a federal grand jury investigating Cleo Wright's lynching issued a statement in which they deplored the crime, but found no basis for federal prosecution, and returned no indictments, although members of that lynching gang were walking the streets every day and are known to the entire populace.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND AFFIXED THE SEAL OF MY OFFICE THE DAY AND DATE LAST AFORESAID.

JOSEPH A. VOJIR,
Election Commissioner,
Douglas County,
Nebraska.

MEMORANDUM TO THE EDITOR:

Here is proof that Harlem families are victims of exploitation through the prices they pay for food.

This comparative study of retail food prices made by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the month of July, shows that the Harlem housewife spends on food six cents more for every dollar than does a housewife in any other section where the income level is comparable.

We believe that these conditions are not unique to Harlem, but exist in almost every urban community, and that local citizens can remedy them by decisive action.

For example: The survey shows that a housewife in Harlem, shopping for the bare essentials in food items, would have to spend from FOUR to SIX PER CENT MORE to get these items than if she lived in any of the other economically comparable areas: Greenwich Village, Chelsea-Hell's Kitchen, Lower East Side, Greenpoint, or Bedford-Stuyvesant.

Differentials in chain store prices are even higher. Here the prices range from FIVE to TWELVE PER CENT MORE in Harlem than in the other sections.

In addition it was found that price ceilings set by the Office of Price Administrations are being ignored or evaded in a great many cases.

All this means that there is systematic cheating among Harlem retailers who not only overcharge customers for essential food items, but also, as the survey shows, give them inferior products for the high prices exacted.

We recommend to your careful consideration this pamphlet and suggest that the findings set forth in it might well furnish material for an editorial. This is a matter of the utmost importance, not only to Harlem and New York City, but to the entire nation.

The Association has reiterated its recommendation to Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, that prices in areas such as Harlem rolled back to an equitable level. In addition it has sent instructions to its branches throughout the coun-

NAACP FEARS FEPC UNDER McNUTT'S DIRECTION

New York—"It is fantastic to have two agencies under one director, one of which permits and almost invites discrimination while the other is charged with the duty of opposing discrimination," the NAACP wrote to President Roosevelt August 19th, when it again asked him to restore the FEPC to independent status.

The Association questioned the "friendly supervision" of WMC chairman Paul V. McNutt.

"We note that no reference was made by you to the recent directive issued by the United States Employment Service which gave permission to state and local offices of the USES to fill orders specifying race, creed, color or national origin unless local state laws prohibit filling discriminatory orders.

"In as much as the USES is under the direction of Mr. McNutt," the NAACP said, "the issuance of such a directive does not bode well for the success of the Fair Employment Practice Committee under Mr. McNutt."

"In the light of these facts, we are unable to feel assured that the transfer of the Fair Employment Practice Committee to the War Manpower Commission will bring about the strengthening of the Committee."

The NAACP said it was gratified to note that the President had stated the Committee was not to be submerged, nor Executive Order 8802 repealed, but "you did not comment upon the very disturbing circumstances that as a subsidiary of the War Manpower Commission, the Fair Employment Practice Committee will have to get its funds in the future from Congress." The NAACP again pointed out that the bitter attacks on the Committee by southern congressmen and Governors Dixon of Alabama and Talmadge of Georgia, following the Birmingham hearings, "are an ominous portent of the treatment which will be accorded to a budget for the work of the FEPC."

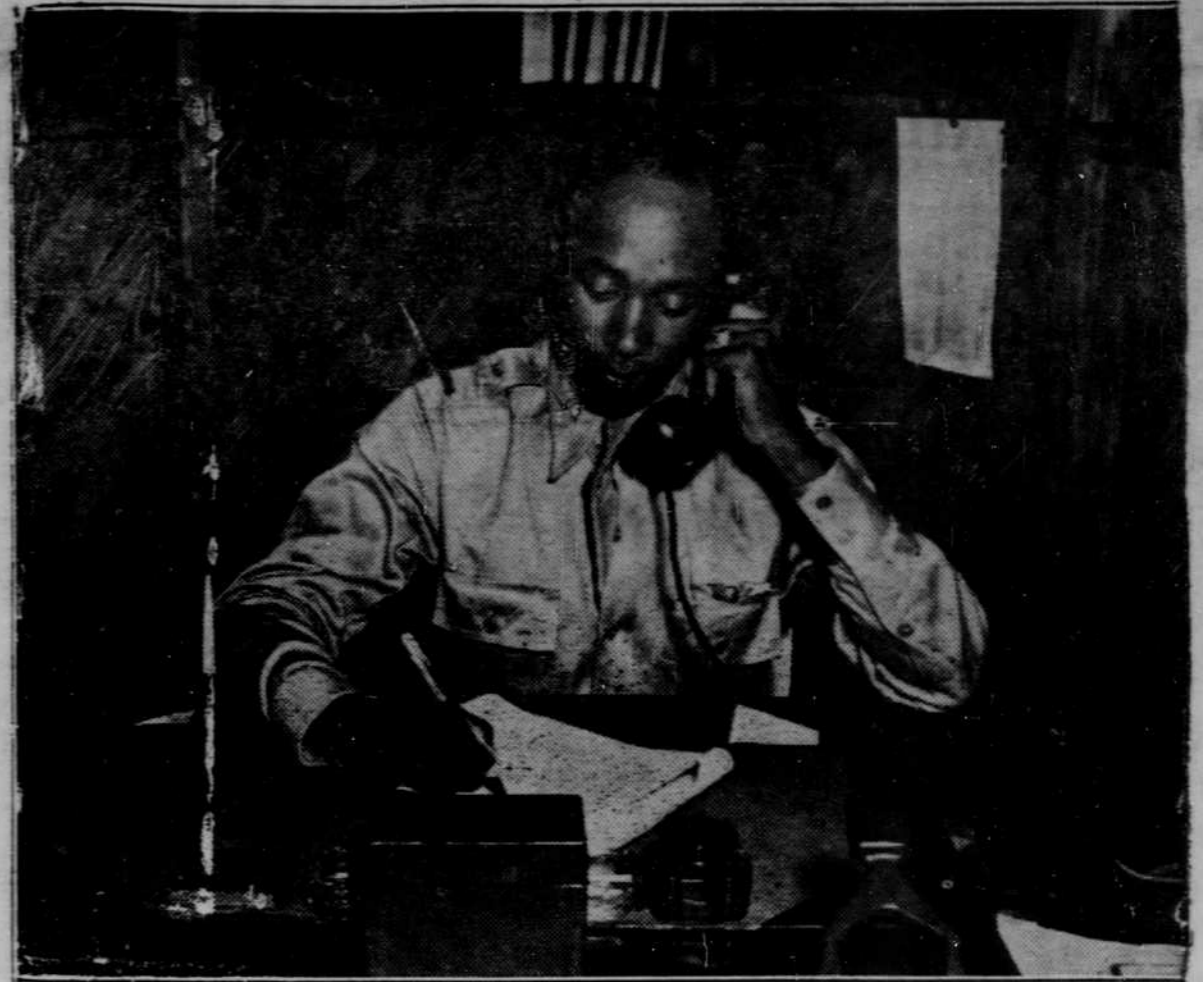
August 22, 1942

C. C. Galloway,
2420 Grant St.,
Omaha, Nebr.

This is to certify that at the Primary Election held August 11, 1942, you were elected a Delegate to the Douglas County Republican Convention from the 2nd Ward 12th District.

The Douglas County Republican Convention will be held in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, 18th and Farnam Streets, Omaha, Nebraska, on Thursday, August 27, 1942, at 2 o'clock p. m.

This certificate will be your credential to the Convention and must be presented by you personally, to the proper officers of the Convention. The authority reposed in you by reason of your election is personal in its nature and you cannot authorize any other person to ap-



MAC ROSS GETS SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT BRANCH

Now that he has learned to fly pursuit ships, Second Lieutenant Mac Ross takes up another phase of Army life. He is now commanding officer for one of the new pursuit squadrons at the Tuskegee Army Flying School.

Although he is only 25, this officer, like other graduate pilots of the Army Air Forces, learns three or four duties besides flying P-40's. So this graduate of the West Virginia State College has been assigned his new job "in addition to other duties." That last phrase means that he still flies so many hours every day, instructing cadets in the basic stage.

Yes, Tuskegee Army Flying School not only trains them how to fly but also is training these same young pilots how to handle squadrons of men—all a part of the rigid training which is fast whipping them into combat units.

Lt. Ross calls Dayton, Ohio his home town. His residence is at 955 Card Avenue.

CHATTANOOGAN, 58 YEARS A CITY EMPLOYEE, RETIRES

By Katie M. Smith

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 27th (A NP)—City employees here, of both races, joined this week in honoring Frank Cowan, who was placed on the retired list after serving the city water company for 58 years.

Veteran Cowan joined the company in 1884, at the age of 15, his first job being at Citico pumping station, where he worked under George Hancock, chief engineer. After 16 years at the pumping station, Cowan served for 20 years in the meter department; 10 years in the street department on a leak truck and a service truck, and for the past 12 years has been employed in the filter plant.

In tribute to the white-thatched, white-mustachioed veteran, A. F. Porzilius, city water company manager, said:

"We cannot praise Cowan too highly for his faithful service. A willing worker whenever he was called upon—regardless of the kind of work to be done, either night or day—Cowan will be missed by the company and by his fellow workers. We wish him the best of luck throughout his remaining years."

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT TO ENTER TEXAS VOTE-DENIAL CASE

Houston, Texas—The written statement of a Harris county clerk that "since your poll tax shows that you are colored, you are not eligible to vote in this election," will be presented in evidence when the next grand jury meeting here will investigate the denial of an absentee ballot to Dr. J. E. Gathings of this city, temporarily residing in New York City, the NAACP said this week.

Dr. Gathings properly returned the necessary form requesting to vote in the primary election, held in Texas the fourth Saturday in July. The clerk, W. D. Miller promptly returned the poll tax receipt with the statement that Dr. Gathings' color prevented him from voting.

Part of the NAACP campaign to break down the Democratic white primary system in southern poll tax states, the presentation of Dr. Gathings' case to the Department of Justice is expected to result in prosecution of the county clerk or election officials.

NEGROES ABROAD

It should be put on the record that to date not a single Negro soldier serving with our troops in various foreign countries has done anything to bring shame or dishonor to either his race or his country. We are sorry, as patriotic citizens, that such is not true of the white soldier. In Australia, a white American trooper raped and killed three white women, while in England one of our white boys was recently tried for murder, the first case of its kind in World War II.

The white press, of course, carried both stories, but not without a justified reluctance clearly seen in the manner in which they played up the defense. Naturally, no mention was indicated of what modern or ancestral racial stock these unfortunate fellows came from. But had either of them been colored Americans the white press would have, as usual, found them "guilty" at first mention of their ancient fallacy, to wit, if the accused is colored, he must be guilty.

Our colored boys have been welcomed everywhere abroad, and often accorded treatment better than they received at home. We are confident that our colored troops will sustain their good record of behavior, even in the face of painful restrictions and provocations on the part of many of their white comrades-in-arms.

WAITERS' COLUMN

(BY H. W. SMITH)
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Bill Peebles is in Officers' Training camp at Fort Benning, Ga.

Supt., Earl Jones of the Omaha Club is on vacation and visiting his mother in Missouri.

Andy Kirkbund in Omaha.

R. C. Price is improving in health.

Bill Jones is on his vacation.

4C Club had a very interesting meeting.

Omaha Guide tops in the News of the World.

Many Soldiers on the streets and they all have a real nice appearance.

Four colored baseball players to be given a try-out in the major league next season.

Credit Union should have more share holders.

Brother Porter, had a fine boat ride on Carter Lake.

Mr. Ed Fletcher all ready to go fishing again.

School vacations are almost over, Labor Day picnics and outings are in the making.

The group photo of the young ladies working in the Membership

Drive is admired by everyone.

The Advisory Board of the 4C Club had a very interesting meeting.

Musician head waiter, very much out in front at the door at Dreamland hall.

Miss Jones, the outstanding school teacher of Dallas, Texas, back home to resume her duties.

Mrs. J. D. Lewis keeps the flowers and grass in front of her place of business looking very beautiful.

Attorney James B. Cashin is now a member of the Chicago School Board.

Mr. James Cole motored to Lincoln to visit his brother, Mr. Terry Cole at the Government Hospital, also Mr. Jasper Cole the Streamlined fireman, can be seen on the Harlem corner, 24th and Lake St.

James Allen, a high powered salesman at one of the No. 24th St., business houses.

John C. Holmes, colored business man of Joliet, Ill., foreman of the jury that acquitted the Chicago Tribune of the Federal charge.

United Electric and radio machine workers of America, meeting in Cleveland in the making.

American teachers association

meeting in Louisville, Kentucky.

General Marshall tells Senator, Bankhead troops will remain as they are.

United Army Show, goes over the top.

Young lady of our race, has charge of one of the Western Union Telegraph Offices in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reese leaves Omaha for A. and M. College, at Huntsville, Alabama.

Rev. Pegues delivered a very fine sermon at Clair Chapel.

Stanley Gosby has another fishing trip in the making.

The Waiters' Column by H. W. Smith—The R. R. boys are very much out in front, we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Buster Phillips on Sunday evening, and he was all smiles seated in his high-powered car; and Mr. Lindwood Hall is top man playing pool; and Mr. Harry Swain, Mr. Hopkins, Mr. McCalister and Mr. Rodney Williams are giving modern service in a very fine way.

We are hoping to receive post cards from the Race Horse head waiter of the Paxton Hotel, when he takes the aeroplane trip to N. Y., Boston, and Chicago.

MOMENTS OF MELODY



No happier actors in all Hollywood could be found than the group of Negro players who form such an important part of Republic's new production, "Lady For A Night." During off set waits they entertained the rest of the cast and studio crews with famous old Southern airs while popular Hattie Noel tickled the keys. The production co-stars Joan Blondell and John Wayne and presents the noted Hollywood Choir.