LOCAL NOTES

VISITS HOME

Mr William Triplett, who is on the go most of the time as a chef cook on a private U. P. car, visited with his wife over the week end of last week.

LIBERTY, MO., VISITORS

Mrs. R. B. Harris of Liberty, Mo. is visiting Rev. and Mrs. St. Clair and family. Mrs. Harris is the sister of Mrs. St. Clair.

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Wednesday night Service 7:30 pm
Friday night Women's Work .....8:00 pm

Sunday throughout the day was grand. The Pastor preached a soul stirring sermon both morning and night. Next Sunday November 7, our pastor will be attending our 51st Annual Convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Everyone is invited to come out. Sunday morning our speaker will be Rev. Davis.

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David St. Clair, Pastor

Services throughout the day were very interesting and inspiring. The 3 o'clock hour was nicely attended. Rev. Lovelace of Chicago, Illinois, secretary of the home mission board of the National Baptist Convention was present and took pictures of the various groups of the church.

The request program by the choir was a spiritual success and enjoyed by all present.

After the evening worship the members and friends gathered at the parsonage in honor of Rev. David St. Clair, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. St. Clair who left Monday morning for Ft. Leavenworth, to join the armed forces.

The Willing Workers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Stewart. The Hleping Hand Club will meet Tuesday, November 9th at the home of Mrs. Burruoghs 2735 Seward street.

Rev. and Mrs. St. Clair wish to express their sincere gratitude to the church and auxiliaries for their splendid work and reports for the month of October.

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Mrs. Polk, a native of Chicago, comes to Omaha very much prepared in this line of work having served in Union Baptist and a number of other prominent churches in her home town.

OPENS STUDIO

The Rev. S. K. Nichols, uncle of this fine young woman, has opened for her a studio at 2424 Erskine street, where she will teach Gospel Singing exclusively. For information CALL JA-3229.

MR. BEN MICHAEL PASSES

Mr. Ben Michael, 66, 2115 North 27th street, died Saturday, October 30th after an extended illness. Mr. Michael had been a butcher at the Cudahy Packing Company for 22 years and had been a resident of Omaha for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alberta Michael, four daughters, Mrs. Willa Jakes, Omaha, Mrs. Bertha Forterson, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Ann Elmore Chicago, Ill., Miss Ethel Michael, Los Angeles, Calif., two sons, Pvt. Jack L. Michael, U. S. Army, Wichita Falls, Texas, Mr. Booker Michael, Los Angeles, Calif., there sisters, Mrs. Emma Avant, Mrs. Katherine Jackson, Mrs. Rachel Hartley, all of Omaha and other relatives.

The body lay in state at Thomas Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Services were held Friday afternoon from St. John's AME. Church with Rev. E. F. Ridley, officiating with burial in Graceland Park Cemetery.

COMPLIMENT OCD BLOCK LEADERS ON SECURING HOME FRONT PLEDGES

Compliments to the OCD Block Leaders organization for having done an outstanding job in securing Home Front pledges to abide by OPA price rules and abstain from patronizing Black markets, are expressed by Eugene F. Harts, former OPA state information executive in a letter received by Addison Wilson, Omah aOCD Block Leaders chairman.

"It may interest you to know,' Hart wrote, "that recently while in Washington I had an opportunity to read reports from all over the country, and it was most gratifying to see that the drive as conducted by your organization was outstandingly successful.

"I know that you, Mrs. Lake Deuel and your associates spent a gr at deal of effort on this project. Without the untirng efforts of Block Leaders, this drive could not have been so successful."

Hart, who has been succeeded as state information executive by Sands F. Woodbridge, left Omaha last Monday night for Washington to assume his new post as assistant to Donald McPhail, OPA field operations director.

OMAHANS NOW BLUEJACKETS

Great Lakes, Ill.—Two Nebraska boys, Robert L. Wynn, 18, Omaha, and Ernest C. Turner, 18, of Omaha, are rapidly being transformed into fighting Bluejackets since entering their "boot training" recently at the U. S. Naval Training School.

ST. LOUIS P. D. CAFETERIA ORDERED TO STOP SEGREGATION OR CLOSE DOWN

St. Louis, Nov. 6..(ANP) —The main postoffice cafetria here must either serve Negro and white postal employes alike or close down, as the result of an order issued last week by the postoffice department that government-owned buildings nationwide must eliminate segregation.

The order was the result of action taken last August by the National Alliance of Postal employes, a Negro organization, condemning racial segregation in government-owned premises.

The ruling has been submitted for consideration to all employes by the Postal Employes Service Relations council, representing service and labor organizations at the post office. The councilex pects to announce the returns in mid-November.

Representatives of the national alliance say that segregation still is practiced in the cafeteria, while other employes deny that fact.

HIRE NEGRO WOMEN AFTER FEPC SHOWS CONCERN NO BASIS FOR DISCRIMINATION

When representatives of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice convinced officials of a large Eastern war plant that their reason for rejection of Negro women as employes had no factual basis, the company relaxed its barriers and has made great steps toward eliminating a labor shortage, a report filed with the Committee in Washington, D C., revealed this week.

Will Maslow, FEPC Director of Field Operations, said that Negro girls have been hired by the company and found satisfactory since the company issued strict instructions to all its supervisory and personnel staff to eliminate any considerations of race, religion or nationality in employment.

The matter was referred to the Committee by the United States Employment Service after a check had disclosed that all Negro girls referred to the firm had been rejected. Over a two-month period 500 white girls were referred to the company of whom 300 were hired. During the same period however, of 100 Negrogi rls referred, all of whom met the same basic standards, none was hired.

Investigation brought from the management the explanation that the jobs required handling of small mechanisms and that the Negroes were rejected because they "all had 'sweaty hands.' It was found that the "test" for "sweaty hands" was superficial and questionable as to its validity.

When these findings were presented to the management at later conferences, officials of the company admitted the possibility of error in the original belief and promptly moved to correct any employment practices which might in any way violate the principles of the Executive Orders 8802 and 9346. As a result, a numbers of Negroes was accepted.

AME CONFERENCE CENTERS ATTENTION AROUND WAR PLANS

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 3 (ANP) — The East Mississippi annual conference of the 8th Episcopal district of the AME church, in session last week at the Pearl St. AME. church, Dr. B. J. Nolen, pastor directed much of its time to war discussions and to the formation of a post war rehabilitation program.

The conference, which was presided by Bishop S. L. Green, acclaimed Dr. J. W. Hair, the leader of the annual conference, as its formidable candidate for the bishopric for 1944. The following were the other delegates elected: The Revs. W. L. Harrington, J. C. Woodard, A. W. Jackson, N. H. Jeltz, B, J, Nolen and T. S. J. Pendleton.

The high-notes of the conference were the post war rehabilitation program of the district, the religious education program of the district, the $200,000,000 post war building program of Campbell college and the district wide war bond and stamp purchase campaign.

15 SEABEES PROTEST DISCRIMINATION FIRED BY NAVY

New York, NY.,—Charged with ineptitude and unfitness fifteen Navy Seabees were dismissed this week from the U. S. Navy for protsting against Jim Crow and creating a "small state of mutiny".

The men have presented their case to the NAACP and are preparing to appeal to Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy for reinstatement. They have worked at Naval construction bases for more than a year.

Thirkeld Montgomery, Officer's Cook, 2nd Class, spoke for the men listing a number of grievances the men had complained of.

The group, before their discharge had been asked by the Battalion Commander to meet with him for the purpose of ironing out the trouble.

The meeting was, the commander said, off the record. Into the discussion were broguht such things as "segregated signs", the "matter of ratings", separate liberty buses" and why except in a few cases all the first class men were white.

The following day the men were summoned to the Office of the Commander Oficer told that the meeting o the previous day was a violation of navy regulation. The next day they were examined and on the third day dismissed.

Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Department
THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER congratulates Corporal Aaron Williams, Muncie, Indiana, who ran second in the 120-yard hurdles at the White City Stadium, London, England, during the Allied Forces Athletic Meeting held August 2. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps).

Is That Trip Really Necessary?

This picture of people waiting to board a bus is typical of scenes everywhere in the country. All available space on trains and buses is needed for the armed forces. If you possibly can, stay home this year. Give the serviceman a break. —PS-OWI

M. O. G. BEAUTY

Chicago, Ill.—Lt. Jeanne Mann, pretty Military Order of Guards, 3rd Calvary, 1st Div. Lieutenant, who wit hCapatin Verdell Robinson invites girls from to 17 30 years old to join their organization and enjoy the training in military art and science. Lt. Mann says the life is beamng with thrills and if you are interested write to M. O. G. Headquarters, 5536 Indiana Ave. They are charming, polite and anxious to serve.

74,000 NEGROES SERVING IN U. S. NAVY SAYS KNOX

More than 74,000 Negroes are now serving in the U.S. Navy, Secretary Frank Knox announced at his press conference Friday, October 22. Approximately 7,100 of these Negro recruits are members of the "Seabees," construction battalions organized within the Bureau of Yards and Docks to build advance bases wherever needed and to fight whenever the occasion requires it.

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GOAL BOUND

Chicago..One of the highlights of the Tuskegee-Wilberforce tilt, was the startling play which resulted in a touchdown by the Tuskegee Captain Carter Bowman. Such play wsere numerous thruout the game and Tuskegee swamped the Wilberforcians 27-0. (Press Photo Service)

"L & N" WACS" DO SUCCESSFUL JOB IN WAR PLANTS

Louisville, Nov. 2 (ANP) "L&N Wacs," nicknamed for the more than 200 Negro women employed in the South Louisville shops and South Louisville roundhuses, began their work on such jobs as rivet catchers, rivet handlers, blackers turntable operators, cleaners and sweepers, last Aug. 16; their ages range from 18-40, and employers are agreed that these women are doing a good job.

At the present time these "L&N Wacs" are employed in the car department, the machine shop, the boiler shop and the stores department at South Luisville shops, working only on the first shift, while at the South Louisville round house they work on all three shifts

Most of them like their work and are fast becoming familiar with shop and roundhouse practice and usage. They are allowed to dress as they are garbed in semi-masculine attire—slacks, overalls, coveralls ,men's pants or drapes.

These women though now employed in specific jobs will soon find themselves assigned to various other shophouse duties as men shop workers go off to war or in accordance with the demands of wartime traffic.

TEXAS PRIMARY CASE ARGUMENT BEFORE SUPREME COURT NOVEMBER 10

(Continued from page 1)

The third case, Grovey vs. Townsend, not handled by the NAACP was decided against the Negroes on the grounds that the Texas State Democratic convention had the right to restrict membership in the party.

Basis for NAACP argument in support of its third case is supplied by the recent United States vs Classic case which, involving the Louisiana primary essentially similar to the Texas system, was decided in favor of Classic, the high court, judgement being that the primary election was "an integral part of the procedure of choice" being conducted "under color of" state law and therefore subject to federal control.

Adding weight to their claim that the Negro suffrage and anti-discrimination amendments to the Constitution are being deliberately flaunted, NAACP attorneys have established that in an actual white primary election, Texas white members of any political party are permitted to vote while al Negroes, regardless of party affiliations, were barred from the polls.

The supporting brief submitted by the National Lawyers Guild asserts: "For deendant Allwright the election judge, frankly admitted this discrimination. No attempt was made to determine whether white persons were, or were not, party members, He said:

"Q. Mr. Allright, when a white a white person comes into the polling place during the primary election of 1940 and asks for a ballot to vote do you ever ask them what party they belong to? A. No, we never ask them.

"Q. As a matter of fact, if a white elector comes into the polling place to vote in the Democratic primary election, he is given a ballot to vote; is that correct? A. Right.

"Q. And Negroes are not permitted to vote in the primary election? A .They don't vote in the primary.

Q. But any white person that is qualified; regardless of what party they belong to, they can vote? A. That is right.

"Q. And do you let them vote? A. Yes."

The ACLU brief states that the recent history of the white primary in Texas shows a studied intent to disfranchise the Negro "It hardly needs to be said," reads the brief, "that the commands of the constitution have not been uniformly accepted as to assure full participation of our Negro citizens in their electoral rights....The evidence, now for the first time fully presented in the record before the Court, indicates, among other things, that the Democratic party is not a closely organized private voluntary association with the usual attributes of such bodies; that the election laws of the State of Texas are actually so closely integrated with primary procedures that they cannot be separated from the actions of the Democratic party; and that the primary is, in fact, the election in Texas".

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