

Stay on the Production Line

(A plea to Strikers) (BY JULIUS E. HILL) You say you're patriotic; Then why don't you show it: Let everybody know it: Stay on the Production line! You can't show it by striking: The wheels of defense spiking. If you are patriotic, Stay on the production line. For well you know that every time Os a strike you go— Fou're keeping from our fighting men. Things that they are needing so. If you are patriotic, And want soldiers to know it, Here's how best to show it: STAY ON THE PRODUCTION LINE!

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THE WACS WOW IN X'MAS PLAY



RELIGIOUS DANCE GROUP composed of Wacs, made its first appearance in a Christmas Pageant at First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia. Retting left to right, seated are Pvt. Audrey Gross, Baltimore, Md., and Clementine McConico, Chicago, Ill., kneeling, Pvt. Deloria Ruddock, Washington, DC., and Ito Pinkard, Hampton, Va. Standing are Pvt. Gloria Davis, New York; Sgt. Ina McRae, New York; Pvt. Claudine Allen, Chicago, Ill.; Constance Hurling, Verona, N. J. Not shown in the picture are Cpl. Bertha Hugginb, Birmingham, Ala; Pvt. Marion Stewart, and Emilee Merriweather, Indianapolis, Ind. Press Photo Service.

MANAGER OF DOWNTOWN STORE ENTERTAINS EMPLOYEES

The manager of Zales Jewelry Store at 15th and Farnam, entertained his full crew to a big Xmas Turkey dinner with all the trimmings at North 24th street's most popular chicken and bar-b-que Hut at 24th and Patrick ave., Mrs. Gertrude, proprietor. Mrs. Gertrude cooked six twenty pound turkeys for this gala affair with all the trimmings. Mrs. Gertrude as been preparing and serving the Zale Jewelry store and employees and their families their Christmas Dinners for 6 years. The manager of Zales' says he does not believe he would enjoy his Christmas Dinner any place in town as he does at Gertrude Little's Chicken Hut.

ELENA BRADLEY IN STUDENTS' Who's Who

Miss Elena Bradley, daughter of Marie Tassin, former resident of Crawford, Nebraska, who will receive her A. B. degree from Creighton university in May, is among those students who will be listed in the 1943-44 issue of WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Universities and colleges. The book will be released in April.

This publication is published thru the cooperation of over 600 American universities and colleges. It is the only means of national recognition for graduates which is devoid of politics, fees and dues.

Several students from accredited colleges are selected each year, by an unprejudiced committee for their biographies to appear in the WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These books are placed in the hands of hundreds of companies and others who annually recruit outstanding students for employment. The purpose of WHO'S WHO is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; as a recommendation to the business world; and a standard of measurement for students.

Miss Bradley is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of Omaha, was a member of Our Lady's Sodality Catholic Action Club, and Glee Club during her sophomore year received a scholarship from Miss Mary Jeannette Hoffman. Miss Bradley graduated from the Crawford high school in the class of 1940 and won superior rating in three local vocal contests and also during her senior year won superior rating in local dramatics contest. Miss Bradley was valedictorian of her class and received a scholarship to Creighton university.

Buddy McCrea Trains Boxers for Fight-Show

On Thursday evening, boxers from the army base at St. Lake City, Utah, will go into action against other fighting teams from round about. These fighters are being trained in the art of fist-cuffs, by none other than our own John H. "Buddy" McCrea, well known here in fight circles. Buddy writes us to say hello and to inform us that he was recently joined in Salt Lake City by his wife and darling little baby daughter.

The boxing event is sponsored by the daily Salt Lake City newspaper and promises to be a very lively affair. Good luck to you and your team, Buddy.

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"MORAL INDEBTNESS"

Note: My guest columnist for this week—a real democrat and true friend of mankind—J. J. Peters by ORSON WELLES

Chicago (For Press Photo Service)—To be born free is to be born in debt; to live in freedom without fighting slavery is to profiteer. "By plane last night I flew over some parts of our republic where American citizenship is a luxury beyond the means of the majority. I rode comfortably in my plane above a sovereign state or two where fellow-countrymen of ours can't vote without the privilege of cash. Today I bought my lunch where Negroes may not come, except to serve their white brothers, and there I overheard a member of some master race or other tell those who listened that something must be done to suppress the Jews. I have met Southerners who expect and fear a Negro insurrection. I see no purpose in withholding this from general discussion. There may be those within that outcast 10 percent of the American people who some day will strike back at their oppressors. To put down the mob, a mob will rise. Who will put down that mob?"

We speak here of the Peace—Black and brown and yellow men must vote freely in that Peace. We speak of the Great Powers. But we have a brave ally in this war, seldom mentioned in these speculations. If Europe's Underground is kept from the Peace Table, a simpler Peace can be agreed upon. That Peace, however, will be very short.

The scaly dinosaurs of reaction (if indeed they notice what I am saying here) will print it in their newspapers that I am a communist. Communists know otherwise. I am an overpaid movie producer with pleasant reasons to rejoice—and I do—in the wholesome practicability of the profit system. I am all for making money if it means earning it. Let you should imagine that I am being publicly modest, I shall only admit that everybody deserves at least as many good things as my money buys for me. Surely my right to having more than enough is cancelled if I don't use that more to help those who have less. This sense of rumanity's interdependence ante dates Karl Marx.

Man admitted his responsibility to Man when the first murderer cried out to God, "Am I my brother's keeper?" However, those in the current plot against Liberty would drive all social virtues underground by calling its simplest expression Communism. The war news suggests that there are worse terms of abuse. Still the proud citizenry of our own democratic persuasion do not credit authorship the proposition that "all men are created equal" to the Russian Soviet.

JUSTICE—NOT VENGEANCE (by Ruth Taylor)

Perhaps one of the most encouraging signs for the future, for the world to come after the peace, was seen in the statement made by Haile Selassie shortly after the surrender of Italy. "Ethiopia is less interested in vengeance for the past than in justice for the future."

In commenting upon this statement one of the big metropolitan dailies concluded with the line "Well spoken, Lion of Judah." If we can all attain that state of mind, there will be little need to fear for the future. On such a basis we would have an enduring peace—for we would put justice before vengeance, affording to vanquished and victor alike an opportunity to live and grow strong in a free world.

We must not make one group great at the expense of another. We must have equal justice for all the peoples of the earth. He who enslaves becomes a slave himself. He who is avaricious is bound tightly to, and by his chattels. He who hates his neighbor arouses hatred against himself. It is as inevitable as the laws of nature. Our spirits are high as our troops forge ahead in the invasions of the European mainland. The last long relentless push is on. Bit this time we will go on to the end and finish the job. We are determined that this time there will be no truce but that of peace based on

We must remember that justice is a universal right, applying to all men equally, regardless of their station in life, their race or nationality, their religious faiths. If it does not apply equally, it ceases to be justice and becomes privilege or prosecution accordingly as its decisions are made. If we, in the same spirit as Haile Selassie, put justice before vengeance, we are on the way to bring about that dream of a world, of which Cicero wrote saying: "And there will not be one law at Rome and another at Athens, one law today and another tomorrow; but the same law everlasting and unchangeable will bind all nations at all times; and there will be one common Master and Ruler of all, even God, the framer, the arbitrator and the proposer of this law. And he who will not obey it will be an exile from himself."

Omaha Negro Youth Council Elects Representatives

The Election Committee of the Omaha Negro Youth Council, consisting of Miss Jeanne Rudd, chairman, Warren McGee and Marcel Johnson, announced this week the results of the high school student's election of representatives to the Omaha Negro Youth Council. The election was conducted in a completely democratic manner, with interested students filling petitions for nominations to the ballot and with open election held at the Urban League, Northside YWCA and Woodson Center for boys' high school, students who wished to vote.

As is true with adults, many high school students did not take advantage of either privilege to run for office or the opportunity to elect their representatives. However, a goodly number did respond. The results of the ballots cast were as follows: Central Seniors: Nathaniel Brown and Betty Jeanne Thomas, representatives; Ruth Norman and Tessie Edwards, alternates. Central Juniors: Udoxie Goodwin and Von Richard Trimble, representatives; Odessie Goodwin and Madeline Wilkes, alternates. Central Sophomores: Mae Partidge and Cleveland Marshall, representatives; Katherine Wilburn and Juanita Hanger, alternates. Central Freshmen: Barbara Edwards and Nadine Hancock, representatives; Kenneth Graham and Chotsie Saunders, alternates. Tech Seniors: Jessie Turner and Agnes Montgomery, representatives; Arthur Reynolds and Ralph Crooms, alternates. Tech Juniors: Ovaline Grice and Joe Glass, representatives; Arthur Hayden and Jean Fisher, alternates. Tech Sophomores: Eloise Jones and Daniel Yancy, representatives; Pearl Faulkner and William Williams, alternates. Tech Freshmen: Fred Lee Bookner and Nadine Manley, representatives; Dolores Hall and Earl Honnigan, alternates. North Seniors: Herbert Phillips, representative and Betty Jones, alternate. North Juniors: Ben Murrell, representative; Nancy Bryant, alternate. North Sophomores: James Jones, representative; Margaret Fowler, alternate. North Freshmen: Darlene Duff, representative; and Betty Nellum, alternate. South Sophomores: Joan Hodges and Robert Samuels, representatives.

es, Melvin Agee, alternate. South Freshmen: Gloria Bryant, and Erma Blackson, representatives; Carroll Crocker and Hatlie Mae Green, alternates. Election returns for St. Benedict have not yet been reported. The new representatives and alternates will meet at the Omaha Urban League on Thursday January 20, at 7:30 pm. to set a date for the election of officers and to hear committee report on Talent Show for Omaha's youth. The Youth Council was created with the object in view of developing further opportunities for the Negro youth of Omaha to become useful citizens through selective educational and social activities, designed to promote city-wide unity; initiative gained by leadership experiences; community participation; personal growth; constructive recreation; knowledge of Negro history; and conception of Negro economic and social problems.

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