

POWER POOL PREVENTS SHUT-DOWNS DUE TO GENERATOR FAILURE

Failure of generators in power plants in New Orleans, Louisiana, and Wichita, Kansas last Wednesday resulted in no interruptions in electric service to important war industries because of the emergency service available from interconnected power plants in the Southwest power pool of which the Nebraska Power company is an unit.

When a generator at the New Orleans plant failed, reducing the energy being supplied to the large aluminum plant at Hot Springs, Arkansas, a phone call over the power pool's signal system, immediately sent 5,000 kilowatts hours of electric energy over the Nebraska Power Companies

high voltage interconnection to Median, Kansas and southward to the aluminum plant. This power, together with service from other utilities in the power pool system was supplied for several hours, and prevented a shutdown at the aluminum plant which would have caused a loss of several days production had metal in its furnaces cooled.

Earlier the same day, the Nebraska Power company came to the rescue when a main generating plant of the Kansas Gas and Electric company at Wichita failed. Over the interconnection from Omaha to Wichita, 18,000 KWH of electric energy were dispatched by the Nebraska Power company to keep the airplane plants at Wichita operating without interruption.

Both incidents are examples of how the private utilities have prepared to maintain dependable, uninterrupted electric service for war plants and the communities they serve. Because of the heavy demand from war industries, boilers, turbines and other generating equipment get little relief. This is responsible to some extent for occasional power failures, but because of the interconnection of generating plants, no such failures have interrupted the continuous flow of war materials to our fighting fronts.

INTER-RACIAL STRIFE FEAR OF SUMMERS

Washington, Rep. Sumner (dem. Texas) told the house Monday, "a situation is developing in American which is threatening our unity and which calls for the most determined effort on the part of the people if we are to avoid serious interracial conflicts."

He said he would go into detail in a house speech Thursday. "Not only is the solidarity of the country menaced," Sumner declared "but it threatens the success of an experiment—that of having two substantial dissimilar races live side by side in large numbers in the same communities."



"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" New York City, N. Y. Muriel Smith (left) who alternates in the little roll of "Carmen Jones" with Muriel Rahm (right). The two bronze actresses have been lauded by Gotham's daily critics for their outstanding showmanship in the drama, which is currently appearing at the Broadway theatre there. Through PPN's New York correspondent.

Floyd Snelson, photographs of the popular actresses are published for the expressed purpose of moral building for a service Unit in Burma headed by Pvt. Leon Clemons. Incidentally, Miss Rahm will be guest soloist on a broadcast from Station "NYC, May 7th, honoring Lt. Sidat-Singh, member of the original 99th Pursuit Squadron. (Press Photo News Serv.)

NEGRO FARMER GETS BANKERS' AWARD

Ups Output Through Soil Conservation Because of the excellent program of soil and water conservation carried out on his own farm, through which he is increasing his wartime production, Eddie Marshall, Negro conservation farmer of Porter, Oklahoma, has been given a certificate of honor by the Oklahoma Bankers Association.

The importance of soil and water conservation was emphasized last week by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard in an address before the Rotary district conference. He pointed out that erosion has damaged 200 million acres, or two-fifths of all the cropland in the United States. Said he, "Each year erosion costs the United States in the neighborhood of \$3,844,000,000 in wasted soil, railroad and highway damages, reduced reservoir capacity and other losses."

Joining in to help conserve the Nation's soil resources, Farmer Marshall asked the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service in 1936 to provide him with technicians to help him plan a soil water conservation program on his 160-acre upland farm. This was the beginning of his conservation farming. After the plan was developed, youths from the Wagoner CCC camp helped him to build two farm ponds, set black locust trees on two acres, plant Bermuda roots in pastures and terrace outcrops.

In 1938 when the Arkansas-Vermont Soil Conservation District was organized, Mr. Marshall was one of the first applicants for a district cooperative agreement. Although most of the conservation measures planned for his farm had been established, he wanted to have a cooperative agreement with the district.

Now 81 acres of cultivated land is protected by a system of terraces built by Farmer Marshall. All farming operations are on the contour. Crops of cotton, corn, cowpeas, soybeans, small grain, grain sorghum and Korean lespedza are used in a rotation. Lespedza, cowpeas and soybeans are grown for soil improvement.

These practices have increased crop yields one third according to Mr. Marshall and are helping him to make a larger contribution to the war.

PASSING FOR WHITE (by William Henry Huff) I've bleached my skin So now and then I look as white as they. I've pressed my hair With heat and care. They say I'm cute this way. I wear a veil That all may fail To check upon my race. 'Tis not to snob, But for a job, As often is the case.

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NOTED POET WRITES ON FORT HUACHUCA Lanston Hughes, noted poet, was so impressed with Fort Huachuca that he wrote three feature stories on the site and contents of this famous American Army Post. Apache Sentinel Photo



Left to right: Phyllis Paull 16, Dolores Calvin, 16, and Dr. Rudolph Ganz

DOLORES CALVIN WINS PHILHARMONIC AWARD

(By Earl A. Ballard)

New York City. Sixteen year old Dolores Calvin was elected this week when she received a special Prize at Carnegie Hall awarded to her by Dr. Rudolph Ganz, conductor of the Young People's Philharmonic Concerts and president of the Chicago Musical College, for excellence in notebook. Dolores has won an award in previous contests. Only last year she received a medal for the best in her age group and before that was honored with four ribbons. The Special Prize was a book entitled, "Musical Encyclopedia" by Deems Taylor.

For her prize winning notebook Dolores chose as her subject, "Music and the War", and entitled the book "Of Thee We Sing", dedicated it to the people of the invaded countries whose music has been trampled on and blotted out by Germans. She included a preface concerned with the music of past wars and bringing it up to present day, described what songs meant to the fighting men of the United Nations. As a conclusion Dolores wrote several pages of what she believes will be the kind of music after the war—the kind of music composers will write about.

"I believe we'll have something like a Pearl Harbor Symphony", the young winner confessed. "Oh, it'll be quite difficult to write but it's such a wonderful idea. What I would really like to see is a "Victory Symphony" when the war is won. Americans can do it. It's odd, but since the war, we have been forced to turn to ourselves for achievement. A-

SGT. JOE DIMAGGIO, GUEST STAR OVER WOW MAY 9TH Sergeant Joe DiMaggio will be the guest star of Producer C. P. MacGregor on Hollywood Radio Theatre over WOW, Tuesday, May 9. In his first dramatic role in radio, the baseball star will be cast in an original radio drama entitled, "One Hit, Two Errors."

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Dolores, daughter of the late Floyd J. Calvin, astute journalist, is a musician and composer in her own right, having traveled with her sister, Bernice, 19 over the country to more than 20 colleges as pianist. They were the only Negro juvenile duo-pianists in America. Besides their musical studies, they are doing a splendid job of aiding their mother, Mrs. Willia Lee Calvin, owner of Calvin's News Service, in the journalistic field.

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Anybody got a name for the latest addition to Edgar Bergen's family? The newcomer is a waspish little old maid character, with an acid and worldly sense of humor. Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd plan to welcome her into the fold within a few weeks and they want to christen her at her coming-out party.

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Another is lovely Ingrid Bergman. In "Gaslight" this charming actress portrays a woman held in the power of a man's will. The emotional conflict between them will hold you with a tense and stirring force that will leave you breathless.

The third figure in this melodrama is Joseph Cotten. He, too, is perfect in his role as the man who loves a woman enough to risk great dangers for her.

"Gaslight" is a gripping picture—the kind that keeps you tense until the very end. Leo recommends it highly—a great story with fine actors and a splendid MGM production.

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The World-Herald's figures, as usual, are inaccurate. For example, the advertising expense for 1942, used in the comparison, was given as \$130,000 less than the actual figure, thus making the 1943 advertising expense appear enormous by comparison.

We have spent money—our money—in our fight to prevent the socialization of our property, and will continue to do so if the attack continues. Our Company has no other means of protecting itself against the misleading and often false accusations that are being made in an attempt to destroy our well established business, and to force Omaha's electric service under political ownership and management.

We say "our money" because these expenses are not coming out of the pockets of the electric user, but out of the money available for paying dividends to our stockholders. Anyone who knows anything about how electric rates are made would know that no regulatory body, such as the City Council, would include any expense in establishing your rates unless in their judgment that expense were fairly a part of the cost of service.

We feel that these expenses which have been forced on us were absolutely necessary, and that our friends and customers would lose respect for us if we sat idly by and failed to fight those who desire to destroy our business and the livelihood of our several hundred employees who do not want to become political jobholders.

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