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WAITERS' COLUMN

By H. W. Smith WE. 6458

The RR boys are serving on the rolling wheels with a smile—Mr. Roy McCallister, Mr. Linwood Hall, Mr. Harry Swain, Mr. Luther Johnson, Mr. Ed Lee, Mr. Felix Metoyer.

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The waiters at the Regis Hotel and the White Horse Inn are always in front giving fine service.

The Blackstone hotel waiters are going places and doing things at all times on service.

We should all take time out and visit our fellow brother, Tom Phillips.

The waiters at the Field Club are serving the lady and gent golf players with a pleasant look and smile.

THE WEEK President Roosevelt led the nation day program by making a speech last Monday evening, June 12.

The Quadriennial conference of the South Central jurisdiction of the Methodist Church in Tulsa, Okla., elected and consecrated two Bishops on June 14th.

Josephine Medur 17 year old girl, was found dead in the ruins of a Candelwoods Cottage, N. Y. on June 9. She was from New York City.

Wm. H. Sanders a 17 year old youth of the Bronx, N. Y., was arrested and charged with the crime.

Jim Kennedy discovered a skunk in the cellar of his cafe in Corona Delmar, Calif., Thursday June 8th.

President Wm. Jeffers of the U.P. RR was host to the U.P. drum and bugle corps at the outing in Hanson Park in Omaha, Saturday June 10.

U. S. Senate passed an extension bill for the OPA Friday June 9th.

Hans Max Hupp, german born was convicted on the second trial of treason in Chicago by a jury in U. S. Federal District in Chicago June 9.

P. C. Garner was killed by a Chicago Great Western train near Waterloo, Iowa when his truck was ramed and demolished.

Naoma Nekapo, the center of questions about the statute of Japanese ancestry in American schools presided at the first half of the meeting of the Women's Hey Day at the University of Pennsylvania June 9th.

Gov. Bricker of Ohio criticized the Supreme Court decision about insurance companies being subject to Federal anti-trust laws in a speech Friday evening, June 9th.

Major General C. H. Danielson was the principal speaker at the Elks Annual Flag Day celebration on Sunday June 11th.

North Carolina has become the first southern state to eliminate the difference in salaries of white and colored school teachers.

The will of former secy of the Navy Knox was admitted to probate in Chicago. He left an estate estimated at two million dollars.

U. S. Senator Taft says government money spending is like pouring water in a sewer.

Mr. Chester Hodges and Mr. James Robinson entertain some friends in a northside business house. This writer being one of the guest.

Business section of Waterloo, Neb. under five feet of water as the Elkhorn river was five miles wide Monday June 12th.

Los Angeles, Calif., and suburbs, shaken by earthquake shock at 4:17 a.m. Monday, June 12th.

U. S. Congress began its 4 days debate to extend the Price Control and also working to a recess as the Republican National Convention opens June 26th.

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A tornado swept near Glenwood, Ia., Sunday evening June 11. Many farms were damaged.

Two men were killed in an automobile accident near Brunning, Nebr., air field Sunday, June 11 also one man was killed near the Lincoln, Nebr., air-field.

Mrs. Caraway only woman U. S. senator says the women's vote will be influential in the next election.

U. S. Senator Barkley of Ky., the government war plants will be shifted to post-war plants.

Are you a member of the NAACP?—If not why not?

LOCAL NEWS

TO HOLD HOBBY SHOW AT ST. JOHN'S A.M.E.

The Annual Hobby Show sponsored by the Minute Men's Club and Auxiliary of St. John's A.M.E. Church will be presented on Friday, June 30, 1944 at the church.

Handwork of any description will also have a prominent place in the display! Find those pieces of value and prepare to have them on display.

Remember the date June 30. H. L. Preston is general chairman of this affair, Mrs. Alice Sherwood, co-chairman.

MRS. McCLOUD HONORS SISTER WITH FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. R. T. McCloud was hostess at a Farewell party Saturday night, June 10th, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Nancy Pharr Stallworth, who has been visiting the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pharr for the past month.

Mrs. Stallworth was very happy to renew old friendships and to make new ones after an absence of nine years.

Beautiful flowers and candlelight arrayed the room. Various games were enjoyed by all and four useful prizes were awarded. Mrs. Stallworth was the recipient of four lovely gifts.

Dainty refreshments were immense enjoyed by all.

The guests were as follows: Miss Johnnie Gordon, Mesdames Sarah Washington, Bertha Williams, Anabelle Battles, Irene Brown, Esther Essex, Virginia Wynn Holley, Vorese Fisher, Esther Farrell, Lucy Mae Britt, Annie Ruth Corbin, Geraldine Stewart, Alyce Butler Wilson, Vernetta Mills, Minnie Kercheval, Pearl Farmer, Mary Moore, Davis and Thelma Hancock.

Mrs. Stallworth and her four children have enjoyed their visit very much and are grateful to their friends for the many courtesies extended them. She left for her home June 13th. Her two older children, Floyd Isaac and Sylvia Annette are remaining with their grandparents.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD Motto: CWFF. 1906 North 24th Street, Rev. S. K. Nichols, Pastor

Rose M. Oliver, Reporter Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:15 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Thursday night Service 7:30 p. m.

Sunday morning we all enjoyed a wonderful Sunday school with a grand attendance.

Morning worship was full of the spirit. Our pastor preached a soul stirring sermon which stirred every soul. Sunday night we had a grand time in the Lord. He gave us real food for thought.

Several visitors were present. Our pastor has selected for his subject Sunday morning, June 18, will be "Lord who shall abide in Thy tabernacle?" Sunday night's subject "Come down Zacheus." So we are inviting you to come down and hear our pastor deliver these special sermons.

There will also be special healing services Sunday night.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Same Officers for 1944

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Roosevelt Post No. 30 American Legion, held its annual election of officers June 8th. The vote was unanimous that each lady retain her present office.

Each lady has carried her part of the work on splendidly in the past year.

Their efficiency and hard work made our unit stronger and more competent of doing greater work than ever before.

Mrs. Eva Milsap, our president in her sweet modest manner, has proved very efficient and we are happy to have her as our President again.

Mrs. Bryant, our Secretary is able to be up again also Mrs. Pearl Chambers is able to be out. Mrs. Chambers suffered a broken hand and has been confined for sometime.

Mrs. Pierson is also reported ill. Mr. H. L. Preston, the husband of our past president was hurt in an automobile accident last week.

EVAS Milsap, President; Pearl Thomas, Reporter.

COMPLETES PRE-FLIGHT TRAINING

Tuskegee Army Air Field, Ala., Aviation Cadet James D. Donaldson, recently completed his pre-flight training at the Tuskegee Army Air Field and has been assigned to Moten Field, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., where he will begin primary flight training.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donaldson of 2616 Corby St., Omaha, Nebraska.

Prior to entering the Aviation Cadet Corps, Cadet Donaldson was employed at the Nebraska Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Factory.

DEATHS

MRS. EFFIE L. McGAUGH DIES IN DETROIT

Mrs. Effie L. McGaugh, age 57 years, who had been living in Detroit, Michigan the past several months, died there Friday, June 9th.

McGaugh had been a resident of Omaha for 38 years and had been a faithful member of Cleaves Temple C.M.E. Church for a number of years.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Joseph McGaugh, Omaha, two daughters, Miss Juanita McGaugh, Mrs. LaVerne Posey, Detroit, five sons, Lewis, Donald, Walter in the armed services of the U. S. A., John and Gerald of Omaha, three sisters, Mrs. Georgia Shelton, Mrs. Nettie Moss, Mrs. Maude Boyington of Detroit, three grandchildren, John Raymond, and Gerald McGaugh, Juanita Louise Posey and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from Cleaves Temple Methodist Church with the Rev. T. J. Douglass officiating.

Burial was in Graceland Park Cemetery. Arrangements by The Thomas Funeral Home.

MRS. EDDIE REBECCA KING, Mrs. Eddie Rebecca King, age 53 years, 2422 Erskine Street, died last Monday, June 5th at a local hospital.

Mrs. King had been a resident of Omaha for 23 years. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Onebelle King, Omaha, Miss Helen King of Detroit, Michigan, three sons, Mr. Edward King, Mr. Carl J. King, Mr. William King, one sister, Mrs. Lena Toles, niece, Mrs. Alma Cawthorn, nephew, Mr. Raymond Fleming, all of Omaha.

The Rosary was recited Thursday evening at The Thomas Funeral Home. Funeral services were held Friday morning from St. Benedict's Catholic Church with Father Joseph Moylan, S. J., officiating and burial at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MR. ANDERSON HAMLER

Mr. Anderson Hamler, 951 North 25th Street, died last Wednesday morning, June 7th at a local hospital after an extended illness.

Mr. Hamler had been a resident of this community for 28 years, and in former years had been employed by the police department and also had worked for the county. Mr. Hamler taken an active part in civic and political affairs. He was a member of Pilgrim Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Roberta Lewis Hamler, Chicago, Illinois, daughter Mrs. Beatrice Lewis, son Mr. John Hamler, stepdaughter, Mrs. Ida Hamilton, all of Omaha, nephew Mr. Anderson Hamler, Chicago, Illinois and other relatives.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 last Saturday afternoon from The Thomas Funeral Home with Rev. Foster Goodlett officiating with burial at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

The World This Week (continued from p 1)

among the Big Four, leading to new attempt to partition the world and eventual World War III. They contend worldwide economic measures, indispensable to prevent depressions and class warfare, are practicable only if undertaken by powers both willing and ABOE. They argue that only by means of such international economic cooperation, based on strong political alliances and a common need for peace, can industrial development and political independence of countries like Siberia, Ethiopia, Cuba and Haiti be assured.

FUTURE OF COLONIES The question also affects colonial peoples. Outlook here is held to be bright if means can be found to keep American and British big business from struggle for markets and investment opportunities.

Such struggle, it is said, would provide pretext for die-hard British imperialists to fasten their grip on India, Africa and other colonial regions; would spur American imperialists in attempt to capture British colonies; would consequently lessen colonial peoples' opportunity for advancement.

Proponents of this view say that within framework of Big Four organization for peace can be established a working relationship between Britain and U. S. toward colonial question. Hope is expressed that on condition of guaranteed minimum of profit from markets and investments, British may approve joint Anglo-American development of industries in colonial countries, may undertake pro-

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gram of rising living standards and political emancipation of peoples of India, Africa and the West Indies.

This prospect seems too visionary to be practicable. In any case, it would materialize only through political struggle, including possible setbacks. Yet, the alternative of new economic warfare and depression, leading eventually to another world conflict, is so forbidding that intelligent sections of British and American big business may be forced onto the path of cooperation.

Since the initiative for this kind of solution is up to American big business, Negro America can help determine the choice by wise use of power in the trade unions and at the ballot box.

Second front has increased the urgency of solving this question. It will speed the Big Four conference.

JOBS AND EMPLOYMENT On the Home Front—One process set in motion here is deemed not immediately favorable to Negro. This is drive of war contractors to get a head start in changeover to peacetime production.

Reconversion implies many temporary dislocations, shifts of the labor force, unemployment, want. Understandably, Negroes fear ensuing race for jobs will revive old precedent: "First fired, last hired."

View of men like Donald Nelson, and others in Administration is that rush to convert is based on a false premise, namely, that industry has already done its invasion job, that from here on it is mainly a job of keeping stockpiles, depots and dumps supplied. Administration leaders stress necessity for keeping up war production. They say victory over Hitler will not be easy. They insist Japan is no push-over.

Nevertheless, a realistic perspective would admit that period of reconversion has dawned, that probability exists for four to five million workers being unemployed in next half-year to year. Though this prospect is alarming, it underscores necessity for nationally planned reconversion in which interests of labor will be protected. Naturally, therefore, Negroes have major stake in Congressional passage of bills to implement proposals of Baruch and Hancock, who submitted practicable plan for change to peacetime production.

In addition, labor movement itself will help ease the transition. Unions now are thinking in terms of (1) dismissal pay, (2) at least two weeks' dismissal notice, (3) labor participation on government agencies handling changeover, (4) increased unemployment benefits, (5) job placement through labor-management-government cooperation in every community.

But the problem of Negro workers is complicated additionally. Hence, trade unions aware of this are asking for a further safeguard—a contractual agreement by employers that layoffs will not be influenced by sex, race or color.

The long-term view is better. Here the prospect for a greatly expanded foreign market, coupled with the flood of demand for consumers goods which has been dammed up by wartime necessity, gives promise of a gradual straightening out to high peacetime production levels. Indirectly and in a roundabout way, by cementing relation between Big Three powers, the second front gives reality to this prospect. For basic to all hopes for eventual return to wartime production peak is a peaceful, cooperative relationship among the great powers.

JIM CROW AND FRANCHISE Another process spurred by the second front is more favorable. This is the trend toward greater democracy. Recent high points of this trend were the Supreme Court's decision against the lily-white primary, the War Department's ban on segregated transportation for Negro troops, the President's insistence on funds for the FEPC and their approval by the House of Representatives.

It seems probable that this trend will be interrupted with possible reverses, during period of confusion and unemployment attendant on reconversion. At this time, enemy agents and their dupes may seize pretexts for inciting conflict.

Here again, however, such an in-

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Most compelling factor favorable to continued growth of real democracy in the country is the necessity of such unity to postwar prosperity and peace. If military necessity during critical period of war compelled the integration of a million Negroes into war industry, the necessity for reaching high production levels in the postwar peace is a compulsion equally powerful. The long-time outlook, therefore, is definitely promising.

So much for this brief audit of prospects since the invasion of Western Europe. Meanwhile during the bloody battles to come, Negro America will live up to our tradition of patriotism and zeal in the struggle for liberty. We'll buy bonds, build munitions and give our utmost for victory.

HUGE PEONAGE NEST DISCOVERED AT EARL, ARK. Chicago, Ill., June 14 (PPNS)—A Negro whipped with bull whips because he changed employers, the man, Melvin Bolden, slips through thickets, weeds and bull rushes, to Memphis, where he caught a train for Chicago. The Rev. W. S. D. Williams of 1845 West Roosevelt Road, Chicago, secured Attorney William Henry Huff, peonage authority and Director of the Abolish Peonage committee of America, and Atty. Houston Hall, who indefatigable fight to prevent Edward Sykes Jr., from being returned to Memphis, has stamped him as one of America's great humanitarian lawyers, to represent Bolden in the event the Arkansas authorities attempt to return Bolden to their Peonage bailiwick.

Atty. Huff has already reported the case to Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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All persons interested in said matter are hereby notified that on the 6th day of June, 1944 Charles C. Galloway 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 3rd day of July, 1944, at 9 o'clock A. M., and contest said petition, enter a decree of heirship, and make such other and further orders, allowances and decrees, as to this Court may seem proper, to the end that all matters pertaining to said estate may be finally settled and determined.

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