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HEROIC CHAPLAIN—Chaplain (Captain) Thomas A. Jenkins of Charlotte, N. C., recipient of the Silver Star for gallantry in action with the Fifth Army in Italy, is in the United States on leave. Assigned to a Quartermaster truck group in Italy, Chaplain Jenkins' citation states that "In an area lit by brilliant flares, under heavy enemy fire and bombing, (he) administered to the dying, assisted in the evacuation of the wounded to points of safety and helped in the identification of the dead. Throughout the enemy bombing and strafing, his cool courage and disregard for his own safety . . . inspired the officers and men." U. S. Army Photo from BPR.

HISTORICAL EVENTS OF THE NEGRO RACE

After Columbus discovered America October 12, 1492, there were some skeletons dug upon the Isthmus of Panama. When examined, they were found to be the skeletons of Africans.

The first old style locomotive had a negro fireman.

Negro sailors worked on ships during the revolutionary war.

When Henry M. Stanley explored the African country, there was a negro man with him.

Phillis Wheatly — A successful writer.

Ira Aldridge—A famous actor.

Fred Douglas—A forceful orator.

Booker T. Washington—A great educator.

Bishop Joseph C. Hartszell of the Methodist Church had two Negro missionaries with him in Africa namely, Joseph C. Sherill and Joe Davis.

Fifty years ago, the two leading Negro newspapers were the New York Age with Thomas Fortune editor and the Indianapolis Freeman with Geo. E. Knox editor.

Fred Douglas lectured at Harper's Ferry, Virginia on the abolition of slavery, and he also prevailed on John Brown not to make any effort to eliminate slavery, as he could not be successful.

Horace Greeley and Wm. Lloyd Garrison were two of the Negroes best friends before and after Lincoln's proclamation abolishing slavery.

The southern white people told

mentioned but were never elected. We truly hope and pray that all of our boys in the army will always be respected for the very good cause for which they are fighting. As one verse in a sacred song "All the good we all may do while the days are going by." We will be told many things by those who will be fortunate to return about how they suffered and what they had to endure to bring about peace on earth and good will to all mankind.

der to fulfill promptly orders from civilians and servicemen.

According to the shop owners, as far as they have been able to ascertain, Negroes are not admitted to the membership in the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association (FTD) which telegraphs through the members of its association flowers to customers anywhere. This work, an unusual hardship they said on race firms, and their business is compelled to suffer from the point of contact and organization.

Ford and Howard have decided to do something to alleviate this condition and are making plans, along with members of their committee, take care of Negro florists, and enable them to telegraph orders for cut flowers and floral pieces through for delivery. They have requested that all florists interested in the plan write them at 2003 Amsterdam Ave. This is another step on the part of alert leaders to breakdown racial discrimination and to give service to the masses.

HISTORICAL EVENTS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE

IN LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
Mrs. C. E. Stephens, sixty-five years a very useful member of schools in Little Rock and eighty Wesley Chapel M. E. Church.

G. W. Thompson, twelve years alderman of the sixth ward in Little Rock also helped elect two colored men, J. E. Jeter and Marion Henderson. Isaiah Gilliam served one two term as coroner of Pulaski County.

J. E. Rector, has served as Supt. of mails at the Little Rock post-office for ten years.

J. R. Rowland served one term as County Clerk of Pulaski County. Sam Garret, chief of police of Little Rock served one term.

Read the Omaha Guide for all the news.

HARLEM FIRM TO ORGANIZE NATIONAL NEGRO FLORIST TELEGRAPH SERVICE

by Gladys P. Graham
New York (CNS) Jess Howard and Harvey Ford, co-owners of the Amsterdam Florists, one of the largest Negro owned flower shops in Harlem, reported this week that plans are underway by their firm to establish a national "flowers to all" world by wire service, for the use of Negro florists everywhere, in or-

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The Army Air Forces' own great stage show comes zooming to the screen—**MOSS HART'S WINGED VICTORY**, produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK, directed by GEORGE CUKOR, with a great cast!

WATCH FOR THEM ON THE SCREEN!



Here's To An Electrical New Year!

Who knows? Perhaps war conditions in 1945 will permit full civilian production of electrical appliances.

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So, first, let's hope the New Year will bring our fighting men back to their homes. And second, let's start planning now, to live better — electrically — after the war!

Everybody's Going All-Electric!

CHANGE OF TIME! The brilliant musical show with NELSON EDDY, "The Electric Hour," is now heard over Stations KFAB and KOIL Sunday afternoons, 3:30 to 4 o'clock, C.W.T.

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