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PREPARE FOR VICTORY GARDENING NOW!

Present City Commissioners Lead Field In Primaries

TOWL TOPS LIST THE WINNERS

1. Roy N.	12,755
2. Harry Trustin	11,359
3. Dan B. Butler	10,737
4. Water Kozjask	10,681
5. John Krael	10,556
6. Richard W. Jensen	10,200
7. Joe Dolan	7,302
8. William (Bill) Green	3,224
9. Charles W. Leeman	4,791
10. Bert A. Thorpe	4,682
11. Arthur J. Weaver	4,192
12. Carl W. Jensen	4,058
13. E. E. Harrington	3,974

Stadium OK'd

MARGIN MORE THAN THREE TO ONE CARRIES EVERY PRECINCT

Omaha's Tuesday left no doubt that they want a Municipal Stadium. The proposal authorizing the City Council to authorize 480 thousand dollars worth of bonds to construct a Municipal Stadium at Thirteenth Street and Deer Park Boulevard carried by more than three to one. The unofficial vote from 178 of the City's 179 precincts (one precinct failing to report an unofficial return) was:

Yes	18,580
No	5,789

The proposition was given a good majority in every precinct. Even on the far North Side the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the stadium plan.

Sixty-six organizations had backed the proposal, the groundwork for which had been done by the Municipal Sports Stadium Committee of

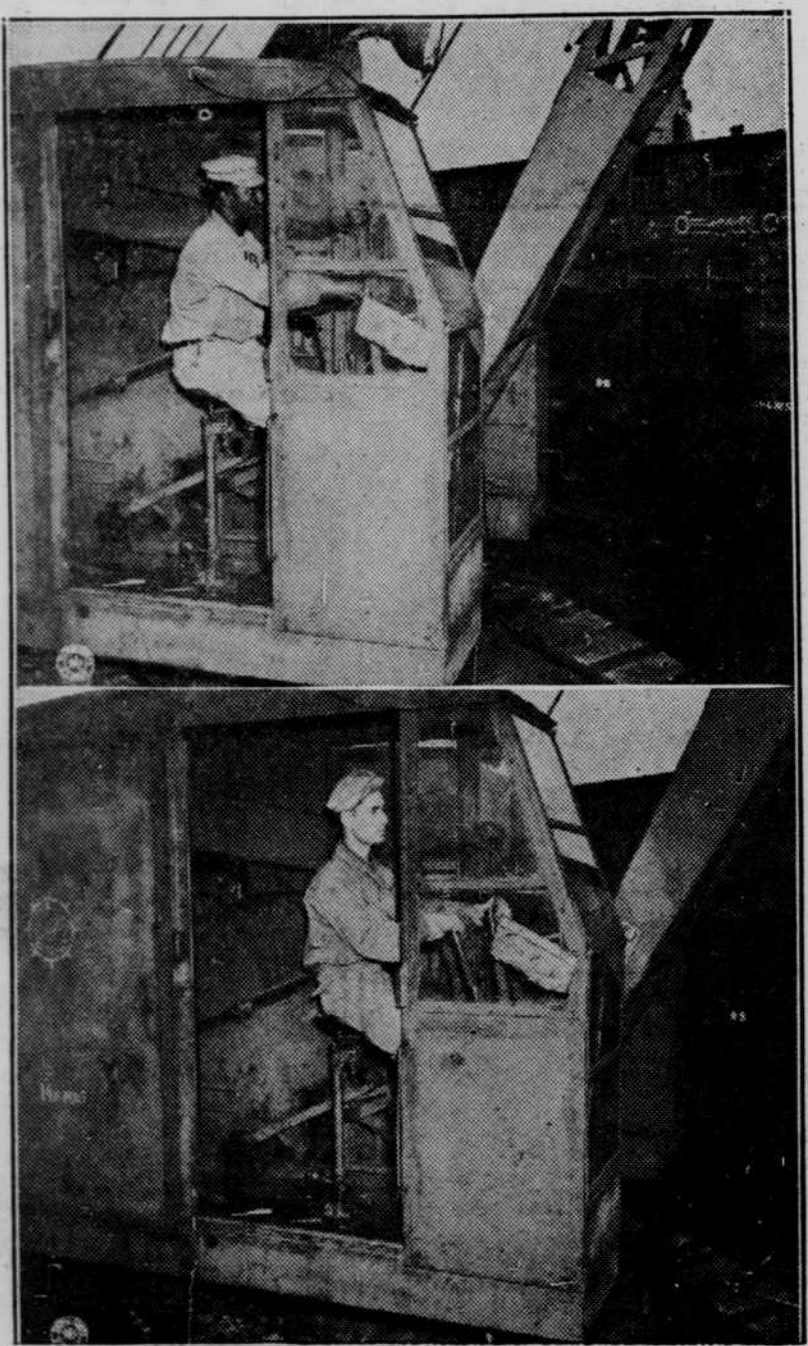
which Jonny Rosenblatt is chairman. Plans call for a stadium with permanent seats for 15 thousand and movable stands to accommodate 15 thousand more.

It will be designed for every sport use, including football and baseball. The City Council will have charge of leasing it to various organizations and revenue from such contract will go to retire the bonds.

The vote by wards:

First	1,168	770
Second	979	316
Third	939	289
Fourth	550	164
Fifth	1,808	395
Sixth	1,096	412
Seventh	1,641	617
Eighth	2,105	617
Ninth	2,286	686
Tenth	1,916	610
Eleventh	1,895	815
Twelfth	1,046	496

EXPERT CRANE OPERATORS



Negro and white soldiers have become experts in the operation of crawler cranes at ports all over the world. This training and experience should establish them in profitable civilian careers. These photos, taken at an English coast port where extensive petrol loadings have been carried on since before D-Day in Normandy, show Sergeant Jacob S. Turner, Washington, D. C., above, and Private First Class Arol M. Murff, Greenwood, S. C., below. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photos from BPR.)

Taps for Roosevelt at Memorial Services



TAPS FOR ROOSEVELT at Omaha's Memorial services were sounded by Major R. W. Edwards of the Salvation Army and American Legion band. World Herald photographer, Earle Bunker, caught the bugler in this silhouetted pose against a lighted American flag.

MERCHANT SEAMEN PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

New York, April 13, 1945
1,000 merchant seamen, veterans of hundreds of voyages into every war theater, bowed their heads in prayer today at a memorial meeting held at National Maritime Union headquarters here to pay tribute to the late President Roosevelt and to dedicate themselves anew to wholehearted support of President Harry S. Truman.

NMU Vice-President Frederick N. Myers conducted the memorial service following a two-minute period of silence. He hailed President Truman's splendid record during President Roosevelt's Administration and voiced complete confidence in his determination to carry out the policies and program of the late President. Myers read the following messages addressed to President Truman:

We have gathered to mourn the loss of a great man, a wise leader and a courageous fighter. We have gathered to pay tribute to his great work for victory and lasting peace.

We would not have us pause in this work. He never did. We must pick up where Franklin Delano Roosevelt left off. Like him we must dedicate ourselves anew, and even more staunchly, to the tasks of winning the war and building the peace.

To you, President Truman, we turn with faith and confidence that the sacred trust you now hold will be faithfully discharged.

Together with Churchill and Stalin, and our allies throughout the world, you, President Truman, will bring into being the principles of world unity and peace, security and freedom for which Franklin D. Roosevelt gave his life.

The mantle of leadership has fallen on your shoulders, President Truman, in the most critical days of our country's history. Your heavy responsibilities are ours. To you, we pledge our wholehearted support.

With you, we will fulfill the heritage of our dear friend and brave comrade in arms.

son of brotherhood. The people are working, turning the wheel to produce airplanes and synthetic rubber and just about everything else to supply our brothers who suffer and die in the battlefield to bring us the Lord's blessing of peace.

It's a proud thing for a man to feel the wheel under his hand after that hand has been blistered by Old Massa's rusty hoe in season after season of cotton-chopping. It's a proud thing for a man to step up to a window, come Saturday night, and collect dollars for work done with the wheel instead of fadback for drudgery done in the killing Dixie heat with the hoe.

It's a proud thing for white brothers and black brothers to sit together in the same union hall, talking about pay envelopes and voting and keeping the wheels turning so that everybody can keep on working after the war.

But there can be no brotherhood, no voting, no good paying jobs in Dixie or American unless those wheels keep on turning when the war is over. The wheels will stop in Dixie as they will stop throughout America unless the statesmen of the United Nations set up a world security organization at San Francisco, unless the senators of the United States realize that everybody is his brother's keeper and ratify the agreement that will be made for the security organization.

Suppose that the senators of the United States fall the Lord and fail the people of their country? What will happen to the bombing new industries of Dixie and the new spirit of brotherhood coming like the airplanes and the synthetic rubber, from the wheels of Dixie?

Suppose the whole world should lapse into anarchy and confusion because the pollex senators from Dixie joined hands with certain senators from the North to keep America from doing its part in finding a lasting peace? Could the peoples of the earth, fighting each other like packs of hungry wolves by the goods turned out on the wheels of Dixie and the wheels running full speed in the rest of America?

If America's senators fail the world, then the new democracy, shaping up in the world, is fallen and with it the coming new democracy of Dixie.

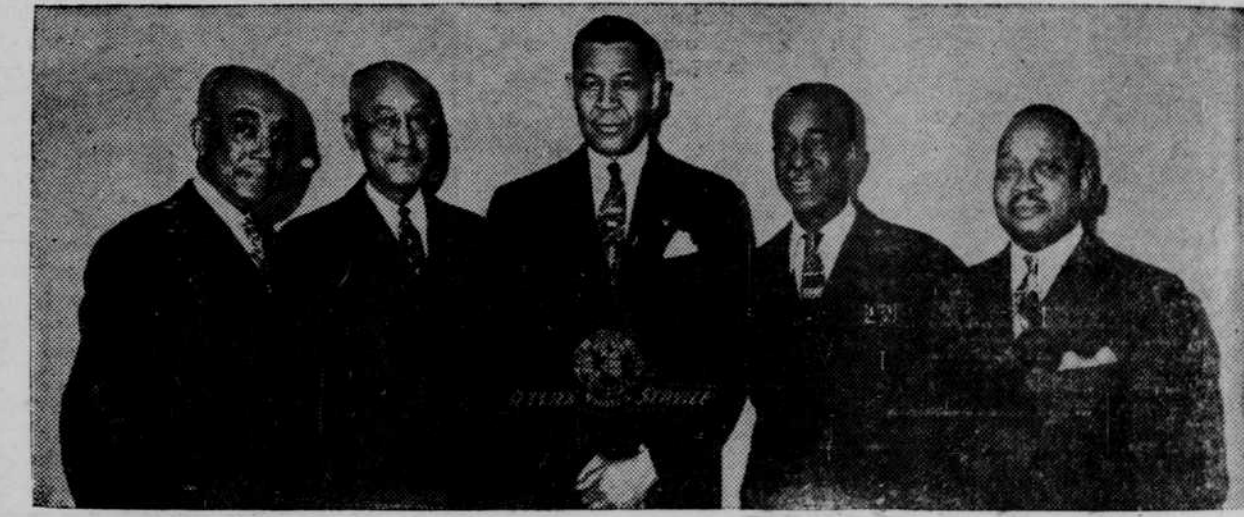
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And, brothers, the hoe gets heavy out there in the cotton patch.



LENA HORNE (New York CNS)—Lovely Lena Horne who last week closed a month's engagement at Broadway's Capitol Theatre, went through 4 shows a day and a hectic schedule. Lucious Lena, featured in Newsie's April issue, is heading now for a short theatre tour on her way back to the coast to make another MGM movie. The center pic is a shot from her latest film, not yet released, "Ziegfeld Polka."

SPEARHEAD McHARRY DRIVE



DRIVE—Dr. S. W. Smith, national chairman of the student-aid fund, announced last week that \$40,000 has been raised during the first three months of the drive. Shown here with the chairman (center) are: V. M. Marshall, D. D. S. of Gary, Ind.; \$100; A. H. Logan, D. S. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; \$100; J. W. Buford, D. D. S., Philadelphia, Pa.; \$100; and J. L. Leach, of Detroit, Mich.; \$500; the alumni are staging a heated contest among themselves led by class presidents. (Atlas Newsphoto)

NAACP ASKS RELEASE OF 61 HELD FOR ENTERING WHITE OFFICERS' CLUB

New York—In a wire to the White House, the NAACP urged prompt revocation of the order, barring Negro officers of the 477th Bombardment Group from an Officers' Club set aside for white personnel at Freeman Field, Indiana. Release of the 61 men arrested as a result of their entering the Club

was also requested. In pointing out violation of the War Department's directive issued a year ago prohibiting discrimination at army posts and training facilities, NAACP Secretary, Walter White said:

"Order abridging Negro officers from club said to have been issued by Colonel Robert Selway, Jr., who issued and enforced similar order at Selfridge Field, Michigan, in 1943, when some of the men now under arrest were completing their flight training preparatory to entering combat service in the Mediterranean. We are sure we do not need to stress the devastating effect upon civilian and soldier morale among Negro Americans of these wholesale arrests. Recent occurrences in both Army and Navy have demonstrated deep resentment of colored personnel to humiliating segregation and discrimination based on color. On the other hand, official reports of successful integration of Negro rifle units with white comrades in battle of Germany, under order of General Eisenhower, and Lee indicate that policy of non-segregation will work in battle and at the same time will improve morale of Negro and white soldiers."

The NAACP has been advised that 90 men have already resigned commissions if separate officers' clubs are to be maintained. Leslie Perry, NAACP administrative assistant of the Washington Bureau is being sent to investigate conditions at Freeman Field.

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BRONZE STAR MEDALIST



FIRST SGT. JAMES E. BRANCH, of Company E 368th Infantry was one of the several veterans of the 25th Infantry to receive decorations for bravery in the Southwest Pacific. Sgt. Branch is a regular army member of 25 years' service and he received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in direct support of operations against the enemy.

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