

TO THOSE WHO GRIEVE by Ruth Taylor



"It is better to break your heart than to do nothing with it. I read that line once and it has stayed in my memory. I talk now not to those whose dreams come true—but to those who have been hurt—to those who dread to look ahead—to all those whom war has bereft.

To them I say—nothing can take away what you have had. Even though you have lost what was dearer than life, would you rather never have had it?

Suppose you have lost what you dreamed of having? So what? Would you rather never have dreamed?

Can you truthfully say that you would rather never have loved and lost? Can you truthfully say you would rather have no memories? Is your heart broken or bruised? Remember, a bruised flower gives the sweetest fragrance.

I say to you—wake up—life is

richer because of what you have had. Stoy bewailing. Be grateful for what happiness was yours.—that is one thing no one can ever take from you.

"This day I've lived", Horace wrote centuries ago.

However deep your grief, however great your loss, you had something out of life. Would you, to protect yourself from hurt—never have lived? Only those who do not

live do not suffer. Shut your heart from those things that are worth caring for and you shut your heart to any reason for living.

What if you have lost? Face your sorrow! Be glad for what you have had! You can overcome sorrow—but you can never fill the vacuum of a heart!

Brace up! "It is better to break your heart than to do nothing with it!"

NAACP. HAILS ACTION ON FEPC.; Warns Against Taft Bill, Compromise without Teeth

Washington, D.C.—The NAACP hailed the action of the Senate Education and Labor Committee in favorably reporting S101, the Chavez-Aiken Permanent FEPC bill. The vote came on the heels of an effort by Senator Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) to work out a compromise which would satisfy southern members of the Committee who

threaten a filibuster. It is reported that the proposed compromise involved the substitution of S450, the Taft FEPC study Commission Bill, for that of the Chavez Bill, which actually has "teeth" in it.

Working to beat off any compromise which would weaken the bill, Leslie Perry of the Washington Bureau, NAACP, told Senator Pepper that "employment discrimina-

tion has been adequately studied" and the enactment into law of the Taft Bill would "only be a snare and a delusion so far as minority groups are concerned."

Other members of the Committee known to have been friendly to the bill were further urged to give "uncompromising support" to the Chavez Bill.

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Fort Huachuca "Sweetheart"



Miss "Dot" Davis of El Paso, Texas, has been selected by soldiers at Fort Huachuca as their favorite. Miss Davis is now attending school at Hillston College, Austin, Texas.

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Northside Area Plans for Post-War Business

PROGRESSIVE MEN, WOMEN EITHER ADDING TO OR STARTING VARIOUS NEW BUSINESSES

In addition to the Carver Savings and Loan Association enterprise, and the Hiram D. Dee extensive building program in this community, other progressive men and women, with their eyes on the future, are establishing various businesses in this locality. Among the new ones beginning are those below:—

A New Beauty Salon to Open for Business June 10th 5 p.m.

Miss Doris Hawkins who formerly was a operator at Florence's at 24th and Grace Streets, and is presently at the Victory Beauty Salon, 24th and Burdette, has spared no pains to give Omaha the most beautifully decorated and equipped Beauty Salon Omaha has ever had. Yes, Miss Hawkins has newly decorated the west room in the Omaha Guide building at 2422 Grant Street, throughout, with the color scheme designed to quiet your nerves while you are being served at the Modern

Beauty Salon, with anyone of the four leading and experienced Omaha beauty operators. They are as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Harris Allen, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Willie Mae Killingsworth and Doris Hawkins.

The opening House date is set for Sunday, June 10th and Monday June 11th Time 5 until 7. The public is most cordially invited at the Grand Opening of the Modern Beauty Salon, 2422 Grant Street, Miss Doris Hawkins, Proprietor.

Harry Buford Opens Electrical Appliance Store

Lieut. Harry Buford, wishes to announce to his many friends and acquaintances, that the Electronic Sales and Service Shop, will open its doors to the Public on Saturday, June 3, 1945.

Yes, there will be a worthwhile door prize for all who register on the visitor's book on that day and date.

Mr. Buford, stated to the Omaha

Guide reporter, that he expects to carry a full line of all electrical appliances, also records, phonographs and radios. Rendering the very best of repair services for all types of electrical appliances.

Don't forget the date, Saturday, June 3, 1945. You have a date with the Electronic Sales and Service Shop at 2414 North 24th Street.

Off-sale Liquor Store to Open Soon

Mr. Milton E. Johnson, proprietor of Johnson's Drug, secured his off-sale liquor license Monday. He will open his new Liquor Store at Bargain Center. Just as soon as 2308 North 24th Street (next door to his drugstore, just as soon as it becomes vacant. This building is now operated by Dr. J. J. Jones.

FIRST TWO NEGRO BLUE-JACKET NEWSMEN ASSIGNED TO SO. PACIFIC

Great Lakes, Ill.—Lieut. Charles W. Payne, Officer-in-charge of the Fleet Home Town Distribution Center, Chicago, Illinois, presented letters of recommendation to Murray J. Marvin, Jr., seaman, first class, 246 Coulter Street and Charles W. Campbell, seaman, first class, 511 North 42nd Street, both of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as they were about to depart for duty in the South Pacific area. These blue

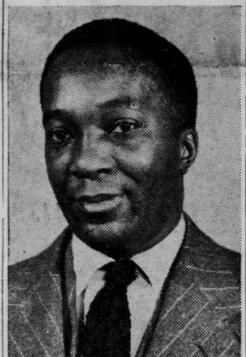
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NASHVILLE PUBLISHER BANQUETS CHICAGO ALPHAS—Doctor Henry Allen Boyd, in appreciation of the many social courtesies extended him through the years, gave a unique banquet for 175 of his

Miss Ilena Bradley, Dr. W. W. Solomon, were crowned King Queen last Monday eve' at the Annual St. Philip's Coronation Ball.



MR. MILTON E. JOHNSON

President Truman Confers with Walter White

Washington, D.C.—In a half hour conference with President Truman, Walter White, executive secretary NAACP, vigorously protested the action of the American delegation at the San Francisco Conference in its siding with Great Britain and France against eventual independence for colonial and dependent peoples, as originally proposed by China and Russia.

Mr. White told President Truman it was imperative that the United States modify its position and if possible change it altogether.

On the question of minority rights and Federal legislation, Mr. White reported the President much interested in the FEPC bill. Other matters discussed included the Anti Poll tax measure, Veterans' rights and the Veterans Bureau. The NAACP Secretary was asked to submit memorandum of his observations on conditions and treatment of Negro troops by Army, Navy and Marine Corps, during his recent trip to the Pacific.

President Truman indicated a desire for further discussion of these and other issues. Mr. White suggested leaders of Negro opinion be invited—if another conference is held.

Wm. Z. Foster, Labor Leader to Speak at Swedish Auditorium

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Council of Churches Join NAACP Fight for Anti-Lynch Bill

Washington, D.C.—The Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America joined the NAACP this week in pressing for signatures on Discharge Petition No. 1 to bring the Powers' Anti-Lynching Bill before the House.

In urging congressmen to sign the petition, Dr. William H. Jernigan, Director of the Council's Washington Bureau, declared: "As this war closes the Church is concerned with the possible outbreak of violence. The usual search for a scapegoat, identifying it with a minority group, has fostered anti-Negro strikes, race riots and lynchings, and increased the insecurity of 13 million American citizens of Negro descent. We are painfully aware of the tragic experiences which followed World War I and we would be woefully neglectful of our Christian duty if we failed to point up the need for adequate governmental machinery to prevent such a recurrence following World War II.

The Anti-Lynching Discharge Petition has 87 signatures. Reverend Jernigan said that it was the Christian duty of every

William Z. Foster, one of America's outstanding labor leaders, will speak at the Swedish Auditorium, 1609 Chicago street, Omaha, Nebraska, on Friday, June 8th at 8 p.m., on the occasion of his 50th anniversary in the labor movement.

Mr. Foster's topic will be the "New Labor Charter" and "Problems Facing the People in Connection with the San Francisco Conference" and the building unity and a world security organization.

Mr. Foster is known to the people of Omaha having spoken here on numerous occasions in connection with the organization of the workers into trade unions.

For the past ten years Mr. Foster has devoted his activities to workers' education. He has written hundreds of articles and pamphlets which have served as a guide to understanding what active steps should be taken in a given situation.

His books have been used in connection with classes. Mr. Foster is also the author of many books. More recent books are "From Bryan to Stalin" and an autobiography "Pages From A Worker's Life."

Mr. Foster was one of the leaders in the drive to organize the stockyard workers after the first world war. He was responsible to the A. F. of L. in 1919 for the great drive to organize the steel workers of the United States along the lines of industrial unionism.

Mr. Foster is one of the Vice Presidents of the Communist Political Association under whose auspices the Omaha meeting will be held.

Negro church and church-goer in America to make a titanic effort to push this bill through Congress.



LIBERATED AMERICAN SOLDIERS—New York (Soundphoto)—A convoy of four ships—first to leave Europe since V-E day, carrying a total of 4,381 army passengers arrived in New York last week

Congressman William L. Dawson and Bishop H. Sims Wilberforce Commencement Speakers

President Charles H. Wesley announced that the 1945 Commencement speakers at Wilberforce University include Congressman William L. Dawson, a graduate of Chicago University, Magna Cum Laude, the Chicago Kent College of Law and Northwestern University School of Law. Congressman Dawson was admitted to the Illinois Bar in 1920 and served as an Alderman in the city of Chicago; First Lieutenant in the American Expeditionary Forces, United States Army, 1917-1919; and has been a member of the Seventy-eighth Congress since 1943. Congressman Dawson will deliver the Commencement Address on June 14, 1945.

Bishop David H. Sims, of the 1st Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, a graduate of Episcopal State College, Oberlin, the University of Chicago and Yale university; a former dean of Morris Brown University and Allen University and President of Allen University at the time of his election to the Bishopric, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday morning, June 10, 1945.

These two speakers are looked forward to with great interest and expectation by the Graduating class of 1945, the Alumni and those interested in education. It is believed that these addresses will sound new notes in the Education of the Ne-

PETITIONS COLONIALS EQUALITY STATUS

URGES SELF GOVERNMENT GUARANTEES

San Francisco—The NAACP vigorously protested action of the American delegation in voting with Britain and France, two largest colonial powers, against China and Russia who proposed not only self-government but independence be assured in the charter of international organization, to all colonial and dependent peoples. The Chinese proposal further provided for punitive action against any nation violating this proposal. NAACP branches and others joined in this proposal and the latest report is that the American delegation is attempting to work out a compromise.

Additional action by NAACP consultants Walter White, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune included the circulating of an appeal to the American delegation petitioning it "in the name of 13 million Americans, blood brothers of many millions of colonialists:

"FIRST, to make a preliminary statement on the essential equality of all races, the same statement which the United States and Great Britain once refused to grant Japan; and identical with the suppressed proposal of the Chinese delegation at Dumbarton Oaks; and that

"SECONDLY, the United States delegation to any international action for the Charter of the United Nations. The colonial system of government however deeply rooted in history and custom, is today undemocratic, socially dangerous and a main cause of wars. The United Nations recognizing democracy as the only just way of life for all peoples make it a first statute of international law that at the earliest possible moment no nation or group shall be deprived of effective voice in its own government and enjoyment of the four freedoms. An international colonial commission on which colonial peoples shall have representation will have power to investigate the facts and implement this declaration under the Security Council."

In preface to the plea for specific provision for the 750 million colonies, in an International Bill of Rights, Dr. DuBois challenged the wisdom of the 3 great nations in ignoring those peoples whose exploitation "has been a prime cause of war, turmoil and suffering for 3 centuries." He declared "we all know that the opposition of Great Britain to any international action on the colonial problem has made the United States refrain from this step and make no allusion to the festering problems of India, of the Netherlands, Indies and of West and South Africa."

"But is this wise—not only for our own sakes but for the future of the people of Britain, many of whom have denounced the colonial system? We have allowed ourselves in this conference to be estranged from Russia by the plight of a dozen reactionary and Jew-baiting Polish landlords and have made no comment and taken no action on the great words spoken by Molotov: 'We must first of all see to it that dependent countries are enabled as soon as possible to take the path of national independence.'

Dr. DuBois further pointed out that "the omission of specific reference to these peoples is almost advertisement of their tacit exclusion as not citizens of free states, and that their welfare and freedom would be considered only at the will of the countries owning them and not at the demand of enlightened world public opinion."

Druggist's Wife Dies

Mrs. Bessie E. Ross

Mrs. Bessie E. Ross, the wife of Doctor Thomas C. Ross, who formerly lived in Omaha and operated the Ross Drug Store, and who now resides at 2125 6th Avenue, Council Bluffs, Iowa, died Thursday at 2 p.m. at her home.

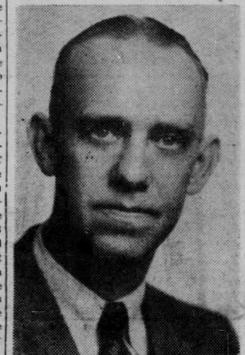
Mrs. Ross was 56 years old. She was born in Hannibal, Mo. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, Thomas Ross, Sr., a son Thomas Ross, Jr., 2 daughters Mrs. Margie Williams and Miss Anna Mae Ross, who is a student at Creighton University, studying for pharmacy in her junior year, two grandsons, Robert George Brown, Joseph David Brown, a sister, Mrs. Fannie Green, a brother A. Lagon Shepherd, all in Omaha, except Thomas Jr., who is in England.

Funeral was held at Lewis Funeral Home in the Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday, burial at Forest Lawn cemetery.

reassignment. "shot" moves view of one of the loaded troopships, decks crowded with returning Yanks, as volunteer Red Cross can teen girl wave greetings from the "Welcome Home" boat which met the troopships down the bay.

THE LIVING SOUTH

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HAROLD PREECE

Ed West, who works in the coal mines, was telling me the other day that one reason Dixie practices so much discrimination is that Dixie has been discriminated against so much herself.

"Now, you understand, Harold," said Ed West, "that I'm not making out cases for all that bunch of two-legged buzzards which go around eating out the insides of colored people. I'd like to wall 'em up all inside that truck mine where I dig coal and then light a match to a smidgeon of black powder and blow 'em skyways to hell. I figure that colored people and all kinds of people have the right to the same chance because the same Lord made all of us with the same mouths that's gotta be fed.

"But I reckon the trouble is that all of us—white and colored—live behind the same walls that they call discrimination so that we've been shut out from the rest of these here United States. Them walls are so darned high that we can't look over 'em very far and see what's hurting us. So we just naturally take it out on each other. We've got to, brothers, I kept studying a-bout those walls of discrimination which have shut us all up until long after Ed West had left because his wife had told him to get home early for supper. And while I was studying the news broke over my radio that the Interstate Commerce Commission had knocked one of those cussed walls into a dirt pile that a one-eyed cockroach wouldn't dig a hole in.

ARNALL AT THE BAT

The interstate commerce commission plumb played hell with what was called "Discriminatory freight rates" and it was the South's number 1 progressive leader, Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia, who raised Cain with them until the commission got busy and did something. Which makes me feel mighty proud because it shows that Dixie is starting hammering at these walls from the inside at the same time that good friends up North are hammering at them from the outside.

No, I figure that Old Jim Crow got his tail feathers blown skyways when the Interstate commerce commission handed down that decision. I agree with Brother Geneva McKeane, who helps get out that courageous paper, the Columbia, S. C. Lighthouse and Informer, that the best way to run old Jim off his nest in Dixie is to build a Dixie where all our folks have something to do and something to take home to their families on Saturday night.

Professors like my friend, Dr. Charles S. Johnson, of Fisk, call that "attacking discrimination at the job level." They say that when people work together, form unions together, and realize that they have common economic interests, that there's much less danger of somebody getting mad because somebody of a different color accidentally steps on his toe.

NEW JOBS FOR NEW DIXIE

"I, this decision means that we can see thousands of new factor-

New Cabinet Members



JUDGE LOUIS SCHWELBACH Washington, D.C. (Soundphoto)—Judge Louis Schwelbach of Spokane, Washington, an intimate friend of President Harry Truman, pictured here has been named to succeed Mene. Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor.



ASSISTANT ATTORNEY TOM C. CLARK—Washington, D.C. Sound photo—This is a recent photo of Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark who was named by President Truman to succeed Attorney General Francis Biddle, who resigned last week.



REP. CLINTON P. ANDERSON — Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D) of New Mexico has been named by President Truman to replace Claude Wickard as Secretary of Agriculture. Wickard is slated to be Rural Electrification administrator

ies with thousands of new jobs for the people of both colors in a new Dixie. It means that we can have factories and that we can have jobs because Southern industries can now compete on an equal basis with industries in the North without having to pay Jim Crow rates to ship out their goods.

I reckon that's going to make the South forget the Civil War and that is going to make the South take Old Jim Crow out and wring his neck along with the last kluxer and the last bilbo.

Old Time Omaha Resident, Dies

Mr. Charles Dickerson died Sunday evening, May 27, 1945 at his home, 2314 Ohio street. Cause of death, high blood pressure. He leaves to mourn his loss, son Charles Dickerson, Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Leroy Wright and Mrs. Robert Myers, and 3 grandchildren.

Mr. Dickerson was employed at the Omaha National Bank for 31 years. He was a lay reader at St. Phillips Church. Funeral was held Thursday morning at 10 a.m. Burial at Forest Lawn cemetery.