## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone for their kind assistance, kind words and cards of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the passing of our beloved brother and husband.

Mrs. Mattie Bailey, wife, Mrs. Addie Lee Bailey. Mrs. Louella Hoggar:,

Mrs. Carrie Perkins, Mrs. Sally Hines,

Mrs. Alma Taylor.

Mrs. Susie Shelton, Mr. Willie Bailey,

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3 PT. PROPOSAL TO INSURE INCLUSION OF MINORITY GROUPS IN FEDERAL HOUSING

A three point proposal to insure ments. inclusion of minority groups in the new federal housing program point proporal would: is offered by the American Council on Race Relations in a point statement by A. A. Liveright, executive director, and Robert C. Weaver, Community Services di-

The sstatement, directed to several hundred housing, race relations, and civic organizations, calls attention to the crucial importance to Negroes. Japanese Americans, and other minority groups of the

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att, National Housing Expediter for 2,700,000 new homes

Wratt has emphasized that this is essentially a local program said Liveright, and local govern pensibility for meeting equitably the housing needs of minorities each community. The minority groups themselves can facilitat this end by taking part in the shaping of local programs. The federal government can help by guaranteeing atequate administrative assistance to local govern-

The American Council's three

Insist on minority group representation on the local Em- NATIONAL GUARD POSE ergen ' Housing Committees which Wyatt has urged be est-

(2) Assure equal service to minority group war veterans at minority group veterans in the apprenticeship training program

NAACP OPPOSES

ready qua.....

Wenver, former special admin

strator in the United States Hou sing Authority, consulted with

Wyatt on his recent visit to Chi-

objectives of the Veterans' em-

rgency housing program is homes

for all veterans who need then

for themselves and their families egardless of race or creed.

Wyatt strssed that it would be

up to each community to tackle

ts minority housing problem as

its local program was mapped out.

In the American Council statement Weaver commented, the

Vatt program involves more

than emergency housing. It esta-

olishes the basis and will set pat-

erns for all future postwar hou

sing activity, the needs of min

ority groups must be fully and

dequately considered before po-

icy on local programs becomes

Weaver also pointed to Wyatt's suggestion that the local emer

ency committees, to be appoint-

d bym ayors, include repretenta-

ves of government veterans. labor, builders, building material

producerss, financial institutions,

No mention is made of minority

group representation, said Wea

ver, but it is obvious that such

representation must be secure

Negro or other minority repre

sentatives already in the emplo-

with local Housing Authorities as

limiting the representation of mi-

norities in the total housing pic-

city governments or associated

He advised against selection of

and chambers of commerce

when Wvatt declared the

New York-Action on the resolution passed by its Board of Directors opposing the seg egation local Veterans' Housing Infor- last week, by the Association, in (3) Press now for inclusion of a letter signed by Dr. Louis T. addressed to General Amos T. Brown, Adjutant General of the State of New York.

The letter unqualified condemned the segregated policy of the Nw YoYrk National Guard and pointed out the evils of training fighting men in separate units which were so apparent in the war just recently concluded. By way of contrast it called attention to the noteworthk successes achieved by those units fighting in the European Theatre of Operations wherein a policy of non-segregaion was adopted

It was emphasized that the polcy of this most socially progressive state in the union has been to strike out against every indication of discrimination or segre-

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now in process in the building construction industry, as well as fair employment of those alof A District Labor Advisory Board



Frank Boyd, newly elected Chairman of the Twin Cities District OPA Labor Advisory Committee, is shown between Daniel Thomas Cruse, OPA Regional Labor Adviser and Dr. Carel C. Koch, OPA District Director for St. Paul. Minn.

Although Negroes have been members of local and district Labor Advisory Boards of the Office of Frice Administration during and since the war, the distinction of being the first of his race to become chairman of a district Labor Advisory Board goes to Frank Boyd, 64, of 443 Mackubin Street, St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Boyd was recently elected chairman of the Twin Cities District OPA Labor Advisory Board according to a report which has just come into the national office of the OPA. His election followed the resignation of Joe Okoneski as chairman in January.

The new chairman is a former Pullman Company porter who left the employ of that organization in 1925 to become executive secretary of the Twin City Division of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL, where he is now the secretary-treasurer.

He has been a staunch supporter of price control since its inception and a member of the Twin Cities Labor Advisory Committee since its organization two and one-half

"Consumers must continue to support the fight against inflation or all the gains made by labor during the war will be lost," he said. "Price control was a great benefit to the laboring man during the war and must be continued until shortages are ended."

Mr. Boyd has the respect of all groups in St. Paul. His only son, Artie E. Boyd, served 18 months with the U. S. Army overseas, in the European theater.

gation based solely upon a citi- den on Negro citizens of NY state zen's race, creed, color, or nation- who attempt to serve in the armed forces of their state.

In urging the Adjutant General The letter set forth the manner to take immediate steps to remove in which the present segregated the discriminatory bar now placed State Guard places an unjust burin the way of New York Negro vouth it stated that to continu this policy in the state which has heretofore led the nation in pro-Ten Reasons Why You'll Like

and disgraceful.

A copy of the letter was sent to Governor Dewey with the request that he use every mears to see that such discrimination thru segregation be immediately abolished.

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AUSTIN-MAHONEY IBLL BACKED BY NAGEP

New, York, N. Y .- The Austin-Mahoney bill empoweri g the State Commission Against Discrimination to order the end of diserimination against minority peo- pled Children, Inc. today announ oles in educational institutions in New York State was endorsed by the National Association for the sale opens on March 21 and con-Advancement of Colored People in tinues until Easter Sunday. letters to Senator Benjamin Feinberg, Majority Leader of the Sen ed throughout Nebraska under

Walter White, secretary of the As-Walter White, secretary of the As-sociation stated that the princip- Societies join in with the National les which led the state legislature | Society for Crippled Children and to pass the Ives-Quinn bill assur- Adults to celebrate its Silver Aning employment opportunities to niversary, marking 25 years of minority groups also require the leadership in work for crippled passage of the Austin-Mahoney bill. It is useless to give job opwill give them tools with which handicapped children in Nebraska to perform their jobs. It is most with forty two county committees appropriate that this legislation participating as active units of should follow closely upon the the Society. County committees heels of the Ives-Quinn bill and will be established in other counthat the power should be given ties as rapidly as community leablished in that legislation.

unto you. Do ye even so unto them."

-RUSSIA-

(by Myrtle M. Goodlow)

World wide leaders told us that world war No. two,

Was for world wide democracy; To free all men from

And India too, was promised her freedom by Britain

For as long as men are held in slavery, lasting peace

Yet leaders keep groups and nations in slavery still,

They would rather be blown to kingdom come-

It is sad to think we stand on the brink of world war

That a Uunited States and British military paci,

Will not only turn the world against us,

(And how about the Anglo-American pact?)

(How will the darker races like that?)

We can't pat Russia on the back;

and then give her a back hand slap!

For Russia might not take that stuff . . . . .

And shall someday reap the bitter harvest.

and paved the way for complete victory!

Americans are called to pray-

But they can pray every hour of the day,

We shouldn't forget we owe Russia a debt-

And when the Russian bear begins to growl-

For we are sowing the seeds of suspicion and mistrust;

which we can never repay; for it was her gallant

Today Russia is busy building and working to make her

While Americans are idle and shirking, with strikes and

God's holy word, their prayers are unanswered,

And once again peace is far-far away, and once again

If the world is to escape total disaster:

"All things whatsoever ye would that men should do

It must turn to the blessed Master!

Accept His teachings and obey His word,

Before prayers for peace are heard!

For thus spoke the Saviour of men,

fighting which held Germany in check;

For freedom is every man's birthright—be he black or

The peace of the world—and the world itself is at stake!

Because leaders won't give all men and nations an equal

The same untruthful promises as ever before,

And you remember the slogan too,

slavery; and from strife and tyranny-

A bright happy road was before us.

And a darker future lies in store.

Knowing it is against God's Holy will.

Than grant equal rights to everyone!

Just because a few men fail to see-

or will not face the fact-

But will prove disasterous!

And might call our bluff,

unrest everywhere.

And all through the week

And if they fail to keep.

It might be our time to howl!

And if they were victorious,-

And yet nothing has been done.

after the war was won.

shall never be:

number three,

Mr. W. O. Swanson, President of the Nebraska Society for Cripced the dates for the annual Ea-

SALE FOR CRIPPLES

Plans are now being formulat. ate, and Assemblyman Oswald D. the leadership of the officers of Heck, Chairman of the Rules Com the Society and the County Committee of the Assembly mittee chairmen. The Easter Seal In the letters of transmittal, Mr. Sale this year will be a special

portunities to minority groups if they are denied education which year of service to crippled and to the same agency as was esta- ders indicate a desire within the county for the services of the Ne-

ANNUAL EASTER SEAL | braska Society for Crippled Chil-

THE USEFULNESS OF COSMETICS



MRS. ALTHOUSE

"Cosmetics" used in a general "I have used ALLENRU for several sense means anything which adds to the charm of one's physical be-

To the public cosmetics are artificial aids to charm and there still hangs about their use an atmosphere of unrighteousness or of

Historically the use of cosmetics has gone in waves. During the French and American revolutions, as we all know, fashion dictated an almost complete disguise by rouge. beauty spots, etc., making the natural face almost unrecognizable. Then followed a complete

The pendulum is now swinging back again and cosmetics are being used by respectable women of all classes to a greater or lesser extent.

In my opinion the use of cosmetics has no moral aspect. The old idea that these artificial aids were a device of the devil to tempt us into sin is nonsense and on par with the idea of witchcraft. (To be continued next week).

NAACP YOUTH WEEK APRIL 28-MAY 2

New YYork, N. Y .- The 4th annual celebration of NAACP Youth Week will be held April 28-May 3. With the slogan, "We're Not Too Young", preparations have been made for demonstrations, ra\_ dio broadcasts, school assemblies and chapel services to show that youth can plan, achieve and lead.

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months. I could hardly walk on account of my knees. But now those pains are relieved. I can go like a race horse now," Mort Shepard of Ohio.

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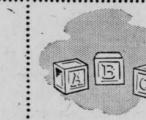
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