COLORED AMERICA'S SHARE IN THE WAR EFFORT WILL DETERMINE ITS SHARE IN THE PEACE THAT FOLLOWS

Baltimore War Plants Crying for Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

colored applicants for jobs, is now seeking 100 men and will pay them while learning.

The American Hammered Piston Ring Co., which formerly limited colored people, is now hiring women whom they will pay to take machine shop training.

Glenn Martin Aircraft has an open order in for 600 workers, male and female, for assignment to its Canton division.

Carl White, principal of Vocational School No. 458, 1315 Druid Hill Avenue, said that aircraft riveters and small parts assembly workers are paid 65 cents per hour at the beginning and are upgraded according to their ability in a comparatively short time.

Many Class Vacancies

Because of the increasingly heavy demands by industries, Mr. White pointed out, classes have been so depleted that unlimited vacancies for these courses exist at the vocational schools.

He said that there are also openings in welding classes from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., and from 12 a.m. until 8 a.m., and that assignments in other courses are available.

Applications are being received daily at the recruiting center, also located at 1315 Druid Hill Avenue, and after several weeks of training, persons are almost assured of employment in industry, Mr. White averred.

Jobs for Women, Too

Wellington S. Ross, youth personnel supervisor of the NYA, likewise citing the urgency of the demands by industries, said Wednesday that the NYA training center, 37 Commerce Street, is giving young women from 16 to 24 years old immediate assignments for training in machine shop, welding, sheet metal and power sewing.

In making this announcement, Mr. Ross said that industries which six months ago refused women labor entirely are now offering up to 80 cents an hour for semi-skilled operators of machines, welders, sheet metal workers, riveters, power sewers, etc.

He added that women able to pass a routine physical examination and adequately trained are practically assured of a good paying job in war industries.

Moreover, he continued, by enrolling at the NYA Center, women trainees will receive $24 per month while receiving instruction in various skills and semi-skills. Interested persons may register for the courses at the NYA Recruiting Center.

OTHO T. FRAZER LOCATED AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo. —Otho T. Frazer of 2730 Fox Street, Baltimore, is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He was formerly employed as a munition handler at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

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Soldiers on the Home Front

By MAX JOHNSON

The same brand of patriotism which a few months ago prompted Miss Zelda Webb to set aside for the duration her successful career as a beauty culturist and seek a defense job has now made her one of the city's newest members of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

Miss Webb, sworn in here recently as a WAAC, is scheduled to leave on New Year's Day, which, by the way, is her birthday, for Daytona Beach, Fla., to report for duty.

For the past seven months or more she has been employed as a file clerk at the local Social Security Board. Prior to that, she worked as a beauty culturist and, in 1939, won the Beauticians' Association's award of a gold cup for

MISS ZELDA WEBB

the best fancy hair dress—one which she created and modeled herself.

Douglass High Graduate

A native Baltimorean, Miss Webb, a 1937 graduate of Douglass High School, last spring, completed her sophomore year at Morgan State College. She studied beauty culture at the Progressive School of Beauty Culture, Roanoke, Va., operated by her aunt, Mrs. Ann Roseman, following her high school graduation, and worked for a while at the trade afterwards.

Though she is the oldest of ten children, she is but 21 years of age and lives at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Webb of 707 N. Gilmor Street. A brother, Rhobelia Webb, is already in training for the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Commenting on her decision to join the WAACS, Miss Webb told the AFRO:

"Perhaps I am just military-minded; then again, maybe I am too restless for the ordinary defense job. At any rate, I do know our country is in the midst of a war crisis and I feel I can be of more service as a member of the WAAC than in any other branch of the war effort. So, I am a WAAC and I'm proud of it."

Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

forces in this country, emphasized the mobilization plan is the director of manpower, Paul V. McNutt. Prominent among the recommendations was one dealing with the utilization of colored workers.

PM carried a feature story in its Sunday, December 20, issue entitled "Honest Answers to Twelve Questions Everybody Is Asking about the Washington End of Our War Effort," which clearly explains why we are bogged down on such issues as Murray has raised with the chief of the manpower commission.

Labor has not been taken into the picture on equal terms. "Big business is running the war production effort. Labor's ideas are still unwelcome, and the labor-management committees mean very little" comments I. F. Stone.

Many of the crucial issues at the moment are purely political, and the reactionaries, like those who led the poll tax fight, are getting a firmer grip on things.

It is for this very reason that we are hearing more and more about turning over manpower problems to the local communities. The issue of States' rights and local government are being used to combat rent control, rationing, etc.

Certainly there is no doubt in my mind about will what happen if the administration gives in inch by inch to these forces. It will mean that the progress we have been making putting colored skilled workers into war plants will be stopped dead in its tracks.

Supporting F. D. R.

"What can the people do to strengthen F.D.R.'s hand in this battle with the reactionaries?"

Stone gives a pointed reply for all of us to ponder and act on—"F.D.R. will be able to do a lot more for the common man when the common man gets off his rear end and gives F.D.R. more support at the polls."

No, this war is not won by a long shot. We shall all have to "go down on our knees together and come up together."

With this admonition I want to wind all of the readers of this column a courageous Christmas in which we dedicate ourselves anew to the grave tasks that lie ahead, that of building a new world on a firm foundation of peace and good will towards MEN!

A Bond for Mrs. Bond

Mrs. Elvira Bond, well-known Baltimore fraternal, church and civic worker, purchases $100 war bond from Lloyd Davis, AFRO salesman, who has topped all boys for bond sales.

The purchase was made through the war savings staff of Maryland, headed by Dr. Willard W. Allen.

Hitler's Allies

fifth in a series of articles revealing the underlying policies of racial organizations on essential matters in the war effort, which are in keeping with those principles fostered by the Axis forces.)

By MAX JOHNSON

Despite an increasing shortage of available nurses, the management of the Baltimore City Hospitals still refuses colored women admittance to that institution's training classes in practical nursing.

These classes have been conducted at this institution for the two years and offer a course designed to fit young women as practical nurses after a year of study. Accepted applicants are paid $20 monthly with maintenance while learning and then placed at $45 monthly with maintenance upon completion of the course.

The hospital, a tax supported institution, has about eighteen colored nurses on its staff, all in a tuberculosis unit. They won employment there about two years ago following a fight of more than a year by the Urban League and other interested organizations.

Excluded Despite Shortage

Although colored persons are patients in other units of the institution, no other colored nurses have been placed on the staff, nor are there any present plans for such action.

P. J. McMillin, white, superintendent of the hospitals, has told the AFRO that a shortage of white nurses is responsible for the offering of the training course and admitted that this situation would likely be less acute if colored nurses were admitted for employment in other units of the institution.

However, Mr. McMillin reveals that the policy of the hospital is to keep colored and white nurses and patients separated as far as possible—despite the present need of all available help as a result the stubbord and continued use of a discriminatory racial policy is definitely a measure of hindrance in the defense of our country and no less an aid to our enemy nations.

Md. Man Dies in New Jersey Fire

PORT NORRIS, N.J. — Benjamin Bateman, 68, was burned to death early Thursday morning while trying to escape from a fire believed to have started from an overheated stove in his apartment in the A. J. Killberg Building.

Bateman came originally from Cambridge, Md.

James Johnson, a friend of the victim, who occupies an apartment on the other side of the building, escaped.

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Realty Co. Sued by East Balto. Elks

The East Baltimore Lodge of Elks, headed by Samuel Stewart of 503 N. Caroline Street, filed suit in City Court Monday for a refund of $200 allegedly paid to the Renbe Realty Company as a deposit on a new building.

According to the petition, the lodge negotiated with the realty company to buy the building at 704 N. Bond Street on June 8, the contract promising a refund of the $200 deposit if the company could not arrange also to sell the lodge the nextdoor building at 702 for $2400 within the following 30 days.

Refund Is Refused

Lodge officials said that since neither sale materialized in accordance with the contract, it asked for the refund on September 1, but had been refused.

David Gomborov, white, attorney for the lodge, said that since negotiations had failed for the Bond Street buildings, the lodge had bought property at 125 N. Aisquith Street, which it expects to remodel for a new home.

New Point Rationing Rule Begins in Jan.

Ins. Co. Buys Top Bond at $2500 Rally

A total of $2,500 in war bonds was sold Sunday at the war bond rally sponsored by the Maryland State War Savings Staff at Bethel AME Church, with Dr. Willard W. Allen, associate State administrator, presiding.

The importance of buying stamps and bonds to furnish the American and allied armed forces with material needed to win the war was emphasized by Orville Poland, white, a representative from the war savings staff's national office. Other speakers were Dr. G. Lake Imes, Walter N. Roth, white, and John W. Whitten.

Bond Buyers Listed

The bonds were purchased by the Southern Life Insurance Company, $2,000; Roy S. Bond, $200; John H. Mitchell, $100; Bethel AME Church, the Rev. J. C. Reese, pastor, $100; and Mrs. Annie F. Banks of the Order of Eastern Star, $100.

Co-sponsors of the rally were the Masonic Grand Lodge of Maryland, Knights of Pythias, Association for the Promotion of Business, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Monumental Lodge of Elks, Great Southern Temple of Elks, Myra Grand Chapter of O.E.S., and the Court of Calanthe.

Nurses Needed at New Casualty Station

Graduate nurses and others in training are being sought to serve during emergencies at the new casualty station to be established at St. Pius Church, Schroeder Street and Edmondson Avenue.

All such persons are asked to register with Mrs. Edna B. Barksdale at 526 N. Carey Street.

Transit Co. Commended

WASHINGTON

Resolutions commending the FEPC and Capital Transit Company upon the company's decision to employ colored bus and car operators were passed at a mass meeting held Sunday under the auspices of the Committee on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utilities.

The gathering, termed a victory meeting by its sponsors following announcement of the transit company's willingness to comply with the FEPC order to employ colored workers, was held at the Zion Baptist, Church, Southwest.

Brown Protests

The resolutions were adopted over the protests of Edgar G. Brown, National Negro Council director, who declared that no claim could be laid to victory until colored drivers have been hired and are working.

Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, who was in Washington to attend, took the same position in a letter which he sent to the meeting.

Drivers Urged to Seek Jobs

Doxey A. Wilkerson, a member of the speakers committee, said that care should be exercised in the fight for equal rights and opportunity, though it should not be relaxed.

John P. Davis, National Negro Congress secretary, declared that the transit company's decision did represent a victory and urged the writing of commendatory letters to the company and to the President's committee. He also urged men with driving experience to apply for jobs with the company.

CIO Pushes Drive to Unionize Steel Plant

The United Steelworkers of America, CIO, are intensifying their drive to unionize the Rust less Iron and Steel Company and expect to have their organization al machinery functioning soon, according to reports to the AFRO this week.

Reason given for this geared-up drive is that the AFL's Ironworkers' Union is also angling for a War Labor Board election at the plant.

USO Activities

400 Visit Center

Gift Boxes Pour In

Pupils Fill Stockings

Sr. Hostesses Meet

Although the new USO center at 529 Gold Street has not yet been dedicated, 400 servicemen visited the center during its first week, and continue to drop in daily for reading, smoking and other activities now being offered.

Three students of the USO Orientation School of NYC who will become USO directors, visited the center over the week end as part of their training. They were Harry Payne, Arthur Waller, and Robert C. Wallace. Other such students are expected this week end.

700 Gift Boxes Received

Nearly 700 Christmas gift packages have been donated by churches, clubs and other organizations for servicemen. An appeal has been made for two thousand gifts which will be distributed at the center on Christmas day by USO junior and senior hostesses.

According to Herbert F. Thompson, program director, a complete entertainment program will be conducted throughout the holiday.

Having served as partners at dances at Edgewood Arsenal, Aberdeen and Fort Meade this week, 760 USO girls have registered to further entertain the men confined at camps over the holiday.

Dunbar Pupils Help

On Tuesday, Mrs. Ina Ter Wilson, associate USO director, pointed out how secondary schools can help servicemen in an address at Dunbar Junior High School.

In each classroom, the Dunbar pupils have made and filled Christmas stockings for the servicemen.

Hostess Council Meets

The USO senior hostess council was on Thursday the first such club to meet at the new center. Mrs. Sarah F. Diggs, USO aide and council president, presided.

The group was lauded for its service by Fred S. Johnson, USO director and by Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. George Austin was elected chairman of the committee designating the hours of duty for each hostess.

More than 200 fans attended the basketball game between the Meth and the Annapolis sailors, Wednesday at the YMCA, which was won by the Meth. Dancing followed.

Formal Dance at Center

The USO formal dance on Saturday night of Christmas week, featured Chuck Richards as master of ceremonies and the Twin City Quartet. Mrs. Thelma Weaver and Mrs. Mabel Hogan served as chaperons, assisted in the cloak room, registration and at the snack bar by Mesdames William Buckner, Ida Boyd, Pearl Brown; Misses Audrey Johnson, Ruth Jones and Thelma Collier.

The junior Girl Reserves of the YWCA entertained 111 soldiers at a Christmas party hour on Sunday, with Miss Edna DeCoursey in charge. Christmas carols, a play, informal games and moving pictures made up the evening's program.

CIO Official Snubs Unity with AFL

By GEORGE F. McCRARY (for ANP)

WASHINGTON

When unity negotiations opened between the CIO and the AFL here on Dec. 1, a colored union official holding a key position in the CIO's United Steelworkers of America declared:

"Frankly, I don't want to see peace between the CIO and the AFL for some time to come. Sure, they should co-operate to win the war, but I don't want to see complete unity. It's sad but true; colored people never get very much until white folks fall out and start fighting. Look at the Civil war and what's been happening in the labor movement for the last five years".

Unity Imperative

Despite this attitude, CIO-AFL unity is critically important to all labor and particularly to colored labor. Responsible officials in both the CIO and the AFL are fully aware of the imperative need for unity.

These proceedings are important not only to nearly 750,000 organized colored workers in the United States, but to 5,500,000 gainfully employed colored people. In these behind the scenes talks the colored worker has a world to gain or lose.

Behind the Labor Front

By MAX JOHNSON

Persistent reports have it that serious trouble is brewing among the two races at some of our key war industries and job discrimination is not its basis, but women workers—some colored women workers.

It appears that some of these women are taking an over-friendly attitude toward white men who are associate workers, and this is resented by colored men who are, of course, not allowed to have a similar relationship with white women employees.

This situation, which has led to innumerable fights and the ordered firing of several persons of both races, is particularly serious at Edgewood Arsenal, the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard and another plant in that area of which government censorship forbids mention.

Present Women Embarrassed

This laxity of morals on the part of these women workers is, according to reports to me, casting a reflection on the respectable ones to such an extent that they too are increasingly being placed in embarrassing positions.

At a time when the races are working together as never before and, consequently, learning more about each other, these practices on the part of such women will not only tear down the respect we have earned from the opposite race, but seriously hamper our efforts in this respect for years to come.

Some of our war workers, particularly those guilty of the violation in question, should, as I see it, use a little more common sense. If not out of their honor for the good of others of their race.

Pupils Help Issue Oil Ration Books

Pupils of the local junior and senior high schools were commended by OPA officials, this week, for co-operating with the Eting Street ration board in distributing the fuel-oil ration booklets in record time.

In expressing their appreciation, the OPA asked for more volunteers to work after school and on Saturdays, particularly commercial pupils. They will be needed to help issue the new War Ration Book No. 2, early next month.

Ohio Man May Get League Job

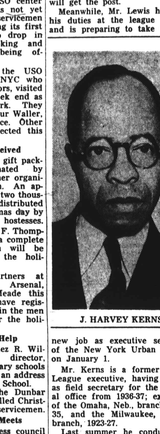
(Continued from Page 1)

and that Mr. Kerns was merely one of them.

Backed by National Office

It is generally conceded by other members of the board that Mr. Kerns, who received high rating from the national office, will get the post.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lewis has left his duties at the league office and is preparing to take up his



J. HARVEY KERNS

new job as executive secretary of the New York Urban League on January 1.

Mr. Kerns is a former Urban League executive, having served as field secretary for the national office from 1936-37; executive of the Omaha, Neb., branch, 1927-35, and the Milwaukee, Wisc., branch, 1923-27.

Last summer he conducted a study on colored people in the San Francisco Bay area which was later published by the Oakland Community Chest.

Native of Tarheel State

He is a native of Asheville, N. C., did his undergraduate work at Livingstone College; graduate work at Western Reserve; received his M.A. from the University of Omaha and has done some work toward his doctorate at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Kerns is 45, is married to the former Miss Idean Ross of Cleveland and has two children, J. Harvey, Jr., 18, and Marian, 17, both high school pupils.

FEPC Stand Wins Praise

WASHINGTON

The Council of United Negro War Leaders of Washington, passed a resolution commending the FEPC upon its stand in the Capital Transit bus and street car driver controversy at the group's meeting Saturday.

The council, composed of the leaders of many of Washington's outstanding labor organizations, was organized recently to aid in the full utilization of colored manpower in the war effort and to break down barriers of discrimination against colored workers.

Full Support to FEPC

The resolution declared that all who opposed the FEPC order for the hiring of colored operators by the Transit Company were working to perpetuate old habits of prejudice and discrimination and hampering the war effort.

It also pledged its full support to the FEPC's work and co-operation in its program.

Other letters commending Local 689 of the transit workers' union upon its refusal to authorize a strike in protest of the hiring of colored workers and pledging the council's support to the Washington Central Labor Union's resolution against discrimination in the labor movement were also read.

Northwest District to Post Soldiers' Names

A large board containing the names of service men from the Northwestern district now serving in the armed forces will be erected by civilian defense workers in that section sometime before January 15, it was announced this week.

According to the Rev. George T. Campbell, assistant precinct warden of 549 W. Hoffman Street, the purpose in carrying the names is to inform interested persons where their fellow citizens are located.

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1030 PENNA. AVE.
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Frederick's Shoe Repair Shops
571 LAURENS STREET
1214 LAURENS STREET
1615 SARATOGA STREET
1211 RIGGS AVENUE
1212 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
1811½ PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

SIAC Again Postpones Hearing

The State Industrial Accident Commission on Wednesday postponed for the third time hearings on a claim by James Russell, 39, of 1623 W. Franklin Street, for compensation for injuries allegedly received while in the employ of the Bartlett-Hayward Division, Koppers Koke Company.

The hearings were continued until a later date at the request of attorneys for the Koppers Company who asked for additional time to complete medical investigation in Mr. Russell's case. Previous postponements were on November 19 and December 10.

Rape Company Doctor

Mr. Russell alleges that he was injured on September 29 when a barrel he was lifting fell on him, injuring his chest and knees, and that he was not given adequate medical attention by the company's physician.

He maintains that he had to employ a private physician, Dr. Evan A. Gilkes, to treat him and that he has been unable to work since October 6.

Represented by Philip V. Hendelberg, white attorney, Mr. Russell asserts that he is married and has three children and they have no other means of support.

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Spotlight Shoe Fund Boosted by Benefit

WASHINGTON

Gifts from the proceeds of the Lichtman Theatre-New Faces Guild show, "Once in a Lovetime," and the collections of an AFRO newsboy on the paper route last week swelled the Capital Spotlight Fund to buy coats and shoes for needy school children.

All were given in the true spirit of Christmas to help those in deep distress.

In order that coats might be provided needy school children by Christmas, A. E. Lichtman, head of the Lichtman Theatres, approved a donation of $300 to the fund from the net proceeds of the two performances of "Once in a Lovetime," which the New Faces Guild, under the direction of Ralph Matthews, editor of the Washington AFRO-AMERICAN, recently presented at the Howard Theatre.

Mr. Lichtman also approved a gift from the Lichtman Theatres of $25. The Lichtman Theatres have been a regular contributor to the fund.

Carl Murphy, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN, also sent his company's check for $50. Through Louis Lautier, who writes the Capital Spotlight, an AFRO feature, the paper actively participates in raising and administering the fund.

Willie Wright, an AFRO newsboy, not only donated $2 from his earnings from sales of AFRO-AMERICANS but brought in donations of $10.26 from customers on his AFRO route and $3 from the Missionary Circle Club of the Southern Baptist Church, New Jersey Avenue and L Street, Northwest.

Because a daily newspaper and a local radio station are not raising funds for shoes for needy school children this year, an extra heavy burden will be placed upon the Capital Spotlight Fund.

The newspaper said it did not have the space and the radio station said it did not have the time to devote this year to a campaign for funds for shoes.

The funds raised by these two agencies in previous years have been divided between the Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations (white) and the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations, (colored).

The latter organization has received $3,000 a year, more or less, from this source, and without this shoe fund the chief burden of providing shoes as well as coats for needy school children will be placed upon the Capital Spotlight Fund.

Every cent donated goes to buy shoes and coats for needy children. There are no administrative expenses in connection with handling this fund.

This year, more than ever, a subscription to "America's Greatest Weekly Newspaper" will make an ideal Christmas gift for relatives and friends everywhere.

When you give the AFRO-AMERICAN, you give a newspaper with an international reputation for completeness, accuracy and impartiality—news that is swiftly and skillfully reported by the AFRO's experts and presented simply but is interesting and colorful.

For men, women and children who take a keen interest in what is happening over the length and breadth of our country—who like to keep intelligently informed of what is new in the theatre, books, music, schools, science, art and sports, and many other spheres—a subscription to the AFRO-AMERICAN offers a welcome relief from the usual run of commonplace and unimaginative gifts.

Use the form below for sending in your Christmas gift subscriptions at the attractive prices shown. To each person on your list the AFRO will mail an attractive Christmas Card bearing your name as the giver of the subscription.

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GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS The AFRO-AMERICAN

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IN MEMORIAM

SHORTS—A tribute of love at Christmas to my dear aunt, ALVERDA TOLSON, who passed away August 28, 1940.
I've missed the sound of your footsteps,
And your voice since you have gone,
And though I no longer see you,
In my mind you still live on.
And so I smile in the daytime,
But at night my heart is sore
As I think of the loved one God took away,
To His beautiful, golden shore.
It is sweet to know we shall meet again
Where parting is no more;
For the one I loved so dearly,
Has only gone before.
Loving niece,
GRAYCE T. BOOTH.

SMALLWOOD—In loving memory of our dear mother, JENNIE, who passed away thirty years ago, December 22, 1912.
Time speeds on, thirty years have passed
Since death, its gloom, its shadow cast
Within our home where all seemed bright
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light and ever will
Her vacant place there is none can fill.
Down here we mourn but not in vain,
For up in heaven we will meet again.
By her devoted sons,
WASHINGTON AND RAYMOND.

JONES—In loving remebrance of my dear husband, JOHN W., who departed life eleven years ago, December 28, 1931.
The world may change from year to year
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one I loved
From memory pass away.
Devoted wife,
MARIA JONES.

In memory of our mothers who departed this life on December 25, 1935 and December 27 1938, CARRIE L. TABB and SUSIE JOHNSON.
We do not forget you, nor do we intend,
We think of you often, and will to the end;
Gone and forgotten by some you may be,
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
WILLIAM AND VIRGINIA TABB.

CURTIS—In memory of my dear friend DOROTHY, who died December 28, 1936.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more;
But in memory you are with me
As you always were before.
MARY J. DUDLEY.

KELLY—In memory of our dear father, CHARLES H., who passed away December 14, 1941.
One year has passed since that sad day
When the one we loved was called away;
God took him home, it was His will,
Within our hearts he liveth still.
By his loving children,
HATTIE KELLY
ELLAMAE JONES
MARIE JONES
CARRIE HOLLOWAY
EMMA KELLY
BESSIE KELLY
Sons,
EDWARD KELLY
CHARLES KELLY, JR.

BROOKS — In memory of our dear son, WILLIAM WALLACE WORTH, who died December 26, 1941.
We saw you fading like a flower,
But could not make you stay;
We loved you but God loved you best,
And He took our loved one away.
Some say time heals an aching heart,
But no, it isn't true;
For one long year has passed, dear,
And our hearts still ache for you.
LOVING FAMILY AND MISS FRIEDA LYNN

JOHNSON—In loving memory of our dear daughter, HYBUNIA E., who passed away twelve years ago, December 22, 1930.
Why did she go, when life seemed fair,
And no dark clouds were near;
To dim the brightness of our lives,
Or start the bitter tear;
The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice and smile,
Of the one who once sat there.
LOVING MOTHER AND FATHER.

JOHNSON—In loving memory of our dear sister, HYBUNIA E., who passed away twelve years ago, December 22, 1930.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true;
There is not a day, dear sister,
We do not think of you.
MERRICK, FRENCH, ETHEL AND CURTIS.

GILBERT—A tribute of love to the memory of our precious daughter ROSA MAE, who passed away April 20, 1942.
As the music of Christmas fills the air
To us there is an echo of sadness;
Our hearts are crushed with sorrow,
And many bitter tears we shed
Because you are not with us,
It is a sad tomorrow.
MOTHER, FATHER and BROTHER.
There is a mother who misses you,
Sadly, and finds the time long since,
You went and I think of you daily and
Hourly but try to be brave and content,
But the tears I shed in silence,
And breathe a sigh of regret,
For you were mine and I remember
Though all the world forget.
MOTHER.

LOST

LOST—Brown purse in automobile with identification card. Finder please call Lex. 8866. Reward to finder.

DivorcesWon by 2 Persons

RICHMOND—Two persons who were separated legally from their mates received divorces in Circuit Court here on Monday on desertion charges.

Mrs. Mattie Mary Thomas Williams of 110 S. Randolph Street, who said that her spouse never supported her and finally deserted her, was awarded a divorce from Harvey Williams.

She said that she was an employee at the Pine Camp Sanitarium, and was married in January, 1935, and separated in June, 1940.

Mrs. Williams asked for and received use of her maiden name, Mattie Mary Thomas.

Says Wife Left

Roosevelt Garland, 611 N. Henry Street, who had been granted legal separation on September 8, won a divorce from Mrs. Josephine Jackson Garland.

He said that they were married in Charlottesville in 1937 and she left him in 1940. He stated that he had six children by a former wife, and three of them were staying with him when his wife left.

Mr. Garland and his sister, Mrs. Alma Celmon, and a friend, N. Williams, of 424 W. Duval Street, testified that Mrs. Garland was not considerate toward the children and left without any apparent reason.

N.C. College Gains Approved Status

RALEIGH N.C. — Governor J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina announced that the State-supported College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for colored in Durham has been placed on the approved list by the Association of American Universities.

Dr. James E. Shepard, president and founder of the college, stated that "the college would take advantage of the possibility to become an influential factor in the educational work of the South."

N.C. Teachers Hear Praise of Soldiers

SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD, GOLDSBORO, N.C.—"The spirit, willingness and co-operation of troops stationed here have won favorable comment from all," Capt. Peter O. Miller, white, said in his address on field training to members of the North Carolina Teachers' Association.

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