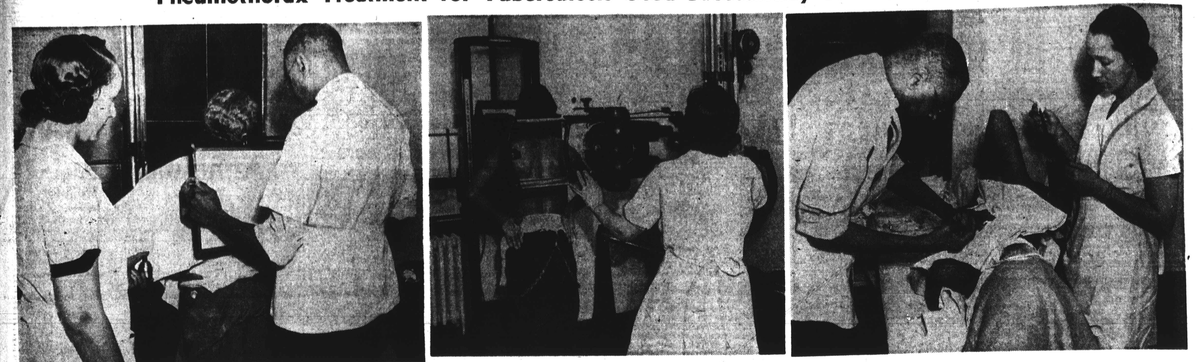
COLORED AMERICA'S SHARE IN THE WAR EFFORT WILL DETERMINE ITS SHARE IN THE PEACE THAT FOLLOWS

Pneumothorax Treatment for Tuberculosis Used Successfully at Baltimore Clinic



The latest equipment for the treatment of tuberculosis is employed at the new tuberculosis clinic recently established at the Druid Health Center, Baltimore. In the photos above Dr. Dudley Lee and his assistant, Miss Frances Brown, show the procedures of the treatment. First (No. 1) the patient is examined by a fluoroscope machine which enables the doctor to see through the body tissues, determine the condition of the patients' lungs and immediately detect the spot on the lung which is a sign of tuberculosis. Next (2) an x-ray machine is used to make a picture of the lung, here operated by Miss Olga Chambers. Through x-ray pictures taken over a period of months, the physician may keep a record of the patient's response to the treatment by comparing the size of the spot on the lung at different times. When it is found advisable to rest the lung which is a healing aid in the treatment of tuberculosis, a pneumothorax operation (No. 3) is given. Here, with a needle attached to an air hose, the doctor is forcing air into the patient's pleural cavity, the space immediately surrounding the lung. Through this process, the air normally in the lung is forced out, causing the lung to collapse. Since only one lung is essential for breathing, this collapsed state of the other lung does not affect the patient. However, within two or three weeks, the collapsed lung is liable to expand again, making another pneumothorax operatss nocenie b2 SHII thorax operation necessary.

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OPA Orders Landlord to Repair Apts.

The rent division of the Office of Price Administration has ordered immediate repairs in three apartments at 1124 Linden Avenue, it was revealed this week.

The OPA order followed complaints made in public hearings in People's Court on December 1 by three tenants who accused Mrs. Annie A. Buzzell, white landlord, of failing to make repairs.

Mrs. John Carter, who occupies a five-room apartment at $16 per week, said that the roof and heating system were defective and that there was no heat in the bathroom.

$11 a Week for 3 Rooms

Mrs. Thornton McIver, who pays $11 per week for a two-room apartment, with kitchen, said that the windows could not be closed because they had been improperly fitted. In summer it was very comfortable, she said, but they were seeking an adjustment for year-round pleasure.

Mrs. Lil McIver, who also occupies a kitchenette apartment consisting of two rooms and kitchen, pays $11 per week. She reported that there were no electric sockets in the apartments, and that the lighting was poor.

Speaks Here Sunday

DR. MORDECAI JOHNSON, president of Howard University, who will be guest speaker at the second Fellowship Church Service which will be held Sunday, 4 p.m., at Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Park and Lafayette Avenues.

The service is one in a series of six interracial, interdenomination and interfaith services which will be held at various churches during the year.

Dixon on Jan. Grand Jury

Walter T. Dixon of 2029 McCulloh Street, dean of the local Cortez W. Peters Business School, is among the grand jurors selected for the January court term beginning January 11, according to an announcement this week by the city's supreme bench.

The reassignment of judges to the eleven courts in the courthouse for the coming court term, also announced by the supreme bench, included:

Court Assignments

Criminal Court, Part One—Judge Joseph N. Ulman; Criminal Court, Part 3—Judge Eugene O'Dunne; City Courts—Judges Eli Frank, Emory H. Niles, Benjamin R. Jacobs.

Supreme Court—Judges W. Conwell Smith, Rowland K. Adams and J. Abner Sayler; Circuit Courts—Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis and Judge Edwin T. Dickerson; Court of Common Pleas—Judge J. Craig McLanahan.

Group Seeks Homes for War Workers

Under the sponsorship of the Baltimore Civilian Mobilization Committee, an effort is being made by the block brigade to find room, apartment and house vacancies in District 11, which may be leased by the government and rented to war workers.

District 11 includes the neighborhood bounded by Hoffman Street, Thirty-ninth Street, Greenmount Avenue and Harford Road. Homeowners with vacanies in this area are urged to report them immediately to the War Housing Center, 312 St. Paul Place.

Officials of the War Housing Center and the mobilization committee met Wednesday afternoon to discuss methods of canvassing the neighborhood in search of such vacancies.

CNO Promises Aid

During a meeting last week at the Baltimore Urban League, assistance in the survey was promised by the housing committee of the Council of Negro Organizations.

Representatives were Edward S. Lewis, Urban League executive secretary; A. J. Allen, industrial secretary; Furman Templeton, OCD racial relations advisor; Dr. George B. Murphy, Sr., member of the Baltimore Housing Authority; Miss Portia Miles, YWCA room registry secretary; Randall Tyus, NAACP secretary, and the Rev. A. J. Payne, a member of the mobilization committee.

At that time, L. H. Denton, white, director of the War Housing Center, stressed the necessity of locating more properties which can be converted into housing units for incoming war workers. Such properties would be remodeled at government expense and returned to the property owner after the war.

Balto. Man Has Civil Service Job in Hawaii

J. I. Johnson

James I. Johnson of 18 Melrose Avenue, Catonsville, wrote the AFRO this week from Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is holding a civil service job with the U.S. Navy. Mr. Johnson left this country last June. He reports that he is happy, but anxious to hear from friends back home. His address is 218-A Ohoro Cort, Pearl City, Panama, Honolulu, Hawaii. His mother, Mrs. Julia Narl, resides at the Catonsville address here.

N.C. MAN MISSING AS FISHING SHIP SINKS

NORFOLK, Va. — Dwight W. Davis, of Beaufort, N.C., master of the Parkins, was among four reported missing, when the fishing craft sank Saturday, drowning 13 crewmen.

Md. Jail Inmates to Get Turkey Fixings; No Christmas Bird

While there are to be cranberries and all the other trimmings of a turkey dinner, the turkey itself will be missing from the Christmas Day menus for inmates in the Maryland penitentiary and Baltimore city jail.

Penitentiary inmates, who had turkey for Thanksgiving, will be served roast loin of pork, according to Patrick J. Brady, warden. Jail inmates will be served chicken, Charles P. Price, warden, announced.

Attendant holiday festivities will accompany the dinners, attended only by jail inmates and only relatives from distant places will be allowed at the penitentiary.

68 CHILDREN GET GIFTS AT NOTRE DAME PARTY

Sixty-eight children at St. Monica Catholic School received Christmas gifts when they were entertained by students of Notre Dame College on Tuesday afternoon.

P.O. Schedule: No Mail Delivery Christmas

The Post Office and stations will be closed all day Friday (Christmas), with the following exceptions:

Stamps will be sold, parcel post and special delivery packages will be accepted at at the firm mail delivery window in the main corridor of the main office all day and night, and at the parcel post station until 12 noon.

Regular carrier deliveries will be suspended. Special delivery and perishable mail will be promptly handled upon receipt. Mail will be collected throughout the city at 5 p.m.

CHURCH TO PRAY FOR PEACE NEW YEAR'S DAY

NEW YORK—(ANP)—A call to the church to observe New Year's Day by praying and fasting to hasten peace was issued Wednesday by Bishop Paris A. Wallace, senior prelate of the AMEZ Church.

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PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

The true meaning of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards All," is more evident than ever during this wartime Christmas Season! Make it your duty on the "Home Front" to spread good will and good cheer this year and rejoice in the fact that we may still enjoy this festive season.

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

U.S. Troops Report That Liberia is Swell

AFRO Reporter Gets First Interviews with Men in Africa

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By ASHTON B. COLLINS
AFRO Correspondent in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia—American soldiers, whose presence here was made known officially only a few weeks ago, have been favorably impressed with Liberia throughout the first six months of their stay.

I had the pleasure of interviewing a number of them from various cities in the U.S.A. They welcomed their first opportunity to have their impressions relayed to the folks back home and were unanimous in their approval of the friendly reception they have received.

Alexander Ross of Chicago assured me that he is having a swell time, and that it gave him pleasure to speak to a reporter for the AFRO; that I was free to say that he is getting along fine.

This view was echoed by Johnny Hines of Houston, Texas. "Tell your paper," said he, "that I have been agreeably surprised, and everyone has given us a hearty welcome. I feel at home."

"Swellest Place Ever"

Loumes Barton of Duncan, S.C., said: "Please quote me as saying that this is the swellest place I have come across, and until I am ordered to return, I am sure of a good time."

Johnnie J. Lang of Phoenix City, Ala., is having "a lot of fun," and hopes that many more U.S. soldiers will join him here.

Walter Bookman of Dallas, Tex., had a similar story. Said he: "Please visit us often, as we always have a story for home. I have been to many dances around here, and boy, I've sure had a fine time. Everybody has made me feel that I am in my own town."

Association Enjoyed

Sgt. Robert Richards of Chattanooga, Tenn., finds Liberia a very likeable place and believes that all of his outfit share that view.

"Our only hope," he said, "is that the opinion of those who have not had the pleasure of meeting the Liberians will be changed. When off duty, I have mixed with them at cafes, dance halls, movie theatres, etc., and a glorious welcome has been given me and all the boys."

The last one interviewed on this first trip was Heyward W. Cooper of Portsmouth, Va. He expressed the hope that his mother, Mrs. Marcel Cooper, would read about him.

Said he: "As you see me now enjoying myself at this dance, so I have been since my arrival here. The place is fine, the people good, and after work, there is plenty time for relaxation."

Want Friendship to Last

The Liberian people are especially pleased to extend their hospitality to anything American, for there is an inborn feeling that the perpetuity of this State depends primarily upon her sane relationship with the United States.

In the year 1822, when the first settlers reached the Dark Continent from the United States of America, they laid the cornerstone for a country manned by colored men and women which would stand as a beacon of hope for their dark-skinned brothers throughout the world.

Experiment Justified

The experiment has justified itself, and the success with which those colonists faced their many difficulties is manifested in the Republic of Liberia, which officially came into being July 26, 1847.

Since that time, the United States has maintained a sympathetic interest in the welfare of the new country. That traditional friendship is still stressed, and administrations have always made certain that it would not be marred.

Relations Cordial

Diplomatic and consular officers have been exchanged; agreements tending to better develop the economic and social welfare of the country have been effected in a most cordial atmosphere. Liberia has always been the recipient of good things from the hand of America.

This question has always stood foremost in the minds of observers in Liberia, America and elsewhere. "We, Liberia ever be in a position to show some appreciation for the innumerable courtesies received."

Opinion is divided as to the answer until the present world conflict affords Liberia such an opportunity.

Liberians Pleased

The announcement that United States troops had arrived in the West African republic came as an agreeable surprise to the Liberian people as a whole. They felt that, besides the other facilities tendered the American government, this was a concrete proof of the child's bed of some use to its mother.

Note that the Americans have shed most of their clothes like the natives because of the extremely hot climate. New Guinea has a temperature range from 72 to 95 degrees, with a mean temperature of 80 degrees. There're no cushions to sit on, either.

Clothes Come Off in New Guinea Heat

A sending and receiving radio set is kept busy in this clearing in a New Guinea jungle. Natives serve as runners and guards and help in the preparation of mess.

Say DuPont Nylon Plant Promotes No Colored Employees

Colored Workers in War Plant Limited to Yard Labor, Janitors, and Salvage

SEAFORD, Del.—Charges that the nylon division of the DuPont Company fails to promote qualified colored employees were made in a letter to the AFRO this week.

The only jobs available to colored men in this war plant, the letter said, are those as yard laborers, janitors, and salvage men.

White Girls Hired

Although many white men in the plant have been inducted into the army, it was pointed out that rather than promote colored men to these jobs, untrained white girls have been hired.

In one case cited, a white supervisor had only an eighth-grade education while all of the colored laborers under him had finished at least two years of high school or had even attended college.

Salary Differentials

Salary inequalities also exist at the plant, according to the letter, new white employees having to work only three weeks to get a raise while colored employees work for six weeks.

In an interview with the AFRO last week, J. E. Crocker, employment supervisor of the nylon division, denied that there was any salary differential, saying that both colored and white were paid the same salaries for the same work.

He admitted, however, that there was segregation in the cafeteria and rest rooms. He said this was due to the fact that segregation was the policy in that section of the State and the employers wanted all workers "to feel comfortable."

MacGowan of the New York Sun

Sgt. Bob Neville, correspondent for the army papers, Yank and Stars and Stripes, and two army censors Lieuts. Henry Mayer and Cortland Gillett.

Manpower to Get NYA

By ANP
WASHINGTON

Will the National Youth Administration be saved and turned over to War Manpower commission? Paul V. McNutt wants the unit turned over to his main body where it would be administered as a training unit for youths.

During the past year, $60,000,000 was allotted the organization of which $51,000,000 was to be used for training the youths. An act of congress would be necessary to effect the transfer of the unit and its funds to WMC.

Should this happen, the age limit would be removed and training programs would be available for many others.

Soldiers to Schools

At his press conference on Monday, McNutt announced the proposed plan whereby 350,000 members of the armed forces would be sent to universities and colleges to study medicine and other sciences. McNutt said he would make a complete announcement on this as soon as the information was in the hands of all universities and colleges.

The education plan was undertaken in an effort to safeguard the needs of the armed services and industry and government as well, for doctors and scientists. Only those who have specific capabilities in the sciences, particularly those who were studying those things at the time of their induction, will be sent back to schools.

HUACHUCA EDITOR

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Newest staff member of the camp paper, Blue Helmet," is Private George H. Fowler of New York, who studied journalism at New York University and took over the job of assistant news editor of the paper.

Mrs. Bethune and Successor

James A. Colston, 33, director of Ballard School (Congregational), Macon, Ga., with 338 students, shakes hands with Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, Tuesday, December 15, after inductees of million-dollar Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., chose him to succeed Dr. Bethune as president. Bishop Lorenzo King presided and M. S. Davage represented the Methodist Board of Education at the meeting.

Mrs. Bethune, who last month suffered an attack of asthma which nearly cost her life, was named president-emeritus. She founded the school thirty-eight years ago.

The new president is A.B., Morehouse, A.M., Atlanta, and has studied at Columbia. He has a wife and a 5-month-old daughter.

GA. CHURCH AND FRAT GROUPS HEAR DR. LOVE

Dr. Edgar A. Love, superintendent of the Methodist Church Extension and Mission Board, spoke Sunday morning at Friendship Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga.

Taylor Named on Chi City Planning Board

CHICAGO — (ANP) —Robert R. Taylor, nationally known advocate of better housing who is acting chairman of the Chicago Housing Authority and manager of the Michigan Boulevard Garden Apartments, has been appointed a member of the city planning advisory board by Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

In addition, Mr. Taylor has been an adviser in national housing matters since 1941 and now serves as consultant to the National Housing Agency.

Stewart No Problem, Says White Writer

White American war correspondents bound for North Africa with a troop convoy from England found no problem in the mixing of races.

Ollie Stewart of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers was with the group — eating, sleeping and playing with them—and the cordial relations prompted the following comment from Ernie Pyle in his syndicated column appearing in the Washington Daily News:

"Ollie Stewart is the only colored American correspondent accredited to the European theatre. He is well educated, conducts himself well and has traveled quite a bit in foreign countries before.

No "Problem"

"We all grew to like him very much on the trip. He lived in one of the two cabins with us, ate with us, played handball on deck with the officers, everybody was friendly to him and there was no problem."

Others in the group included Bill Lang of Time and Life, Red Mueller of News Week, Joe Liebling of the New Yorker, Gault MacGowan of the New York Sun, Sgt. Bob Neville, correspondent for the army papers, Yank and Stars and Stripes, and two army censors Lieuts. Henry Mayer and Cortland Gillett.

Natives Entertain Stranded Flyers

The white crew of a U.S. bomber which was forced down on a beach in New Guinea on a return from a raid on Rabaul docks takes time out from the job of salvaging their flying fortress to relax at the water's edge and make friends with native women. The bomber, a B-17, was saved when a runway was constructed to permit the plane to take off in spite of the soft sand of the beach. Recent dispatches from the New Guinea front reveal that Gen. MacArthur's men have captured Gona and Buna.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

CAMELS PRINCE ALBERT

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina