

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS

BY ATTY. ROGER D. O'KELLY

EISENHOWER'S ARMIES ON THE DEFENSIVE

SOBER indeed has been the mood of America during the holiday season just closing. To be sure, as Christmas Day dawned there came some slight measure of relief from the almost intolerable tension that has gripped the country while Von Rundstedt's attack was smashing its way through Eisenhower's lines, grinding up the 1st Army in its advance. On that day that it began to seem that the German drive might be halted short of such objectives as Antwerp and northern France, hopes were even expressed in Washington that the Allies might be able to rally for a counterthrust which would finish off Von Rundstedt as Forth's counterthrust in the summer of 1918 finished off Ludendorff after his drive had decimated Gough's British 5th Army. Yet despite a censorship which kept the American public from knowing much about what has been happening, there can be no disguising the fact that the American army has suffered a shocking defeat. Rumors insist that as many as seven divisions have been wiped out as combat units, while the equipment

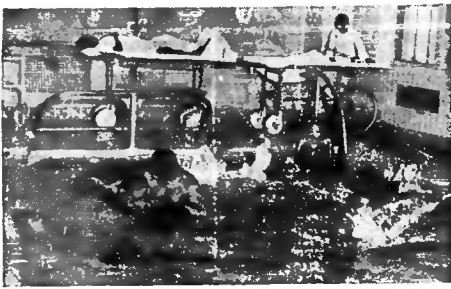
of an entire army has been almost wholly lost. To replace the lost men and equipment will require large numbers of troops and goods that would otherwise go to the Far East. At the same time, the Germans have saved the irreplaceable products of the Ruhr and Saar regions for another campaign. To dismiss this as less than a major military disaster is to blink the facts.

Editorial Christian Century of January 3d.

DR. HOWARD THURMAN SPEAKS ON MINORITIES

SEATTLE, Jan. 3.—An international conference, a one-day gathering sponsored by Presbyterians of this area, Dr. Howard Thurman, on leave of absence from Howard University, to be co-pastor of Fellowship Church of All Peoples in San Francisco, declared that the problem of racial maladjustments are the diseases of democracy. "As long as any minority group is made to suffer unjustly," he said, "democracy is imperiled. People who are made to play for the solution of democracy must work on minority problems if they hope to have democracy survive."

Polio Victims Swim at Tuskegee

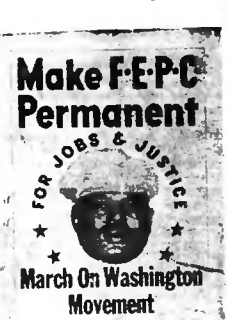


Polio victims swim in the temperature-controlled pool at the Tuskegee Institute Paralysis Center. Swimmers range in age from 2 years to 34 years. Victims on wagons have handicaps, which prevent them from participating in supervised group swimming; they will swim with individual attendants. This infantile paralysis center is supported by contributions received in the March of Dimes in Celebration of the President's birthday, January 14-31.

Post Office Bars Sticker Of 'March On Washington'

DEPARTMENT RULES THAT MOVEMENT'S SLOGAN IS CONTROVERSIAL

NEW YORK (CNS)—The Post Office Department has ruled that letters to which are affixed the no-discrimination-in-employment stickers of the March on Washington Movement will not be accepted for mailing.



The Department says the brown and white stickers, which bear on their face a photograph of a Negro locomotive fireman and the words:

National Distillers Launch Merchant Marine Recruiting Drive

The National Distillers Company is launching a drive to recruit more men to the Merchant Marine organization in the Negro press, which is being directed to 15,000,000 Negro Americans. This campaign aims to relieve the intense manpower shortage in the Merchant Marines which is prolonging this war.

WARY GROUPS ACTIVE
The advertising copy appearing in the Negro press was prepared by Lawrence Fertig Company and Lloyd Chester and Dillingham, two of National Distillers' advertising agencies.
Interstate United Newspapers suggested the campaign and outlined the procedure of reaching the bulk of the American Negro public through papers serviced by this organization. This is another patriotic campaign suggested by Interstate which has been bought by major American business firms working in close cooperation with the War Advertising Council.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS GIVES SUPPORT
National Distillers is doing its best to spend victory in the knowledge that the post war world will afford better opportunities for all of us. This campaign ties in with the War Advertising Council's drive to get more men into this branch of the service because it is a well known fact that the war cannot be carried on 100 per cent unless adequate supplies are successfully landed in the battle zones by our Merchant Marines.
Patriotic men in every walk of life are asked to join this vital branch to help our nation speed victory. There is a chance for rapid advancement and fast upgrading in this branch of the service.
The War Advertising Council has issued a booklet containing suggestive material for advancements which may be used by any patriotic citizen desiring to help recruiting by placing the above advertisements or by explaining to their friends the advantages of joining the Merchant Marines.

More Hospital To Add Negroes To Staff

NEW YORK (C)—Hospitals in New York and the country over, are reported to be studying the inter-racial plan as instigated by Sydenham Hospital. In their first annual report, the trustees of Sydenham, the country's only private inter-racial hospital, stated that 3 other New York voluntary hospitals have added Negro doctors to their medical staff and six have hired race nurses.
"Several others," trustees said "are known to be seriously considering the acceptance of Negroes for internships and other staff positions. In addition, Sydenham has received inquiries from hospitals in Alabama, Georgia, California, Massachusetts, Texas and Pennsylvania as they seem to be interested in setting up similar plans in their hospitals."

Ten More Red Cross Workers To England

WASHINGTON—The arrival of ten Negro American Red Cross workers in England to augment the staff already there on duty was announced this week by national headquarters. All will serve as staff assistants. They are:
Olive Helen Childs, 175 W. 137th Street, New York City.
Ira C. Gilmore, 1136 S. 24th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Henrietta E. Levi, 806 W. Battle St., Talladega, Ala.
Theodora E. McGill, 1429 Kearny St., N. E. Washington, D. C.
Juanita D. Morrow, 3119 Van Buren St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mae Rose H. Patterson, 6618 S. Marquette Rd., Chicago, Ill.
Harriet L. Powell, 802 S. Wheeler St., Victoria, Tex.
Constance M. Randall, 1315 Hamlin St., N. E. Washington, D. C.
Gertrude M. Tynes, 121 M. St., N. W. Washington, D. C.
Harriet M. Zeigler, 2609 Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.

World War II, Vet New DAV Officer



First DAV national officer of World War II, and the first World War II disabled veteran to hold national office in a major veterans organization, is Eugene G. Soots of Pueblo, Colorado. Soots was named 2nd Junior Vice Commander of the Disabled American Veterans at the 23rd national convention in Denver last fall. He is enrolled at the University of Denver where he is studying personnel management and law under a government-sponsored program for returned veterans.

York City, before her Red Cross appointment. She is a graduate of Hughes High School, Cincinnati, and attended the University of Cincinnati and New York University.
Miss Gilmore, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Gilmore, was employed in the test laboratory at the Philadelphia Navy Yard until her Red Cross appointment. She previously served with the WAC, from which she received an honorable discharge. She attended Temple University and West Virginia State College.
Miss Levi, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Levi, of Talladega, Ala., was an instructor of foreign languages and assistant Dean of Women at Alcorn (Miss.) College. She is a graduate of Drewry Practice High School, Talladega College, A. B. 1938, and the University of Iowa, M. A. 1939. She also attended the University of Mexico.

Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss McGill was employed by the General Accounting Office, Washington. The daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Ware, she is a graduate of Dunbar High School and Miner Teachers College, and attended Howard University.
Miss Morrow was employed by the U. S. Post Office, New York City before her Red Cross appointment. The daughter of Mrs. Jessie K. Smith, of Cincinnati, she attended the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Patterson was employed by the War Department, Washington, D. C. before joining the Red Cross staff, and previously by the National Youth Administration in Chicago. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olie Herbert, she is a graduate of Englewood High School and Wilson Junior College, Chicago.

Before joining the Red Cross, Mrs. Powell taught at F. W. Gross High School, Victoria, Texas, and previously at Blackhear School, Austin, Texas. She is a graduate of Samuel Houston College, A. B. 1930, and attended the University of Chicago.

Miss Randall, daughter of John L. Randall, taught at the John F.

Cook School in Washington before her Red Cross appointment. She was previously with the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Miss Randall is a graduate of St. Francis de Sales High School, Pownantown County, Va., Amer. Teachers College, and Howard University.

Mrs. Tynes was employed by the test laboratory at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, before joining the Red Cross staff. The daughter of William E. Mann, of Washington, she is a graduate of Bordentown Industrial School, Bordentown, N. J., and attended Storier College, Harpers ferry, W. Va.

Until her Red Cross appointment, Mrs. Zeigler was employed by R. K. Moulton and previously by the National Youth Administration, both in Indianapolis. The daughter of Mrs. Lena Pritchard, she is a graduate of Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, and attended YWCA College, Kirtwood, Mo., and Butler University.

Negro Digest Announces Essay Contest

CHICAGO—A \$200 prize essay contest for Negro and white college students on the question "Should in the Negro press, be prepared by mixed colleges?" was announced this week by Negro Digest magazine.

A \$100 award will be made for the best essay on each side of the question.
Open to all college students, regardless of color, the contest will be judged by a board of nobles in the field of racial relations including Edwin R. Embree, Julius Rosenwald Fund, John Temple Graves of the Birmingham Age-Herald, Langston Hughes, noted poet, Chas. S. Jackson, Fisk University, James E. Shepard, president North Carolina College for Negroes and others to be announced later.
The essays are restricted to 750

Dr. Carver Week Designated In New York State

BY SOLOMON HARPER

NEW YORK (CNS)—January seventh to fourteenth has been designated as GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER WEEK by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, whose action came after three years of activity in New York state by various organizations, and publication in New York State into the movement to secure the honors Dr. Carver deserved. Among the organizations interested in the matter were the Board of Education of the City of New York, the New York Tuskegee Club, the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, this writer, John B. Kennedy, the radio commentator, Councilman Powell introduced a resolution in the city council to designate McCormick Place as Carver Park.

Dr. Carver was never honored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science due to the failure of this advisors at Tuskegee to utilize the opportunities offered, however, he was honored by the University of Iowa, Rochester, the National Technical Association, the Federation of Engineers, the Royal Society, and the Roosevelt Memorial Association. Three popular books were published based upon his life; the two most important being Geo. Washington Carver, Scientist, by Shirley Graham and George Lipscomb, with art work by Elton Fax. The other book was by Mrs. Rackham Holt, of which 90,000 were sold in 1944.

The proposal to secure a nomination of Dr. George Washington Carver as a Noble Award winner in Chemistry was prevented by his untimely death on Jan. 5th, 1943. In 1944, the National Negro Achievement Clubs of Pittsburgh and other organizations held Carver Memorial Meetings in various parts of the United States and this year, efforts are being made to have Dr. Carver memorialized by Congress. For 1945, we recommend continued efforts by our liberal foundations and funds to arrange a research study of the present uses of the 300 by-products of the peanut, 118 by-products of the sweet potato in connection with the dehydrated foods, etc., used by the



A NEW RECORD FOR LONG DISTANCE

There were more Long Distance calls in 1944 than in 1943—more than any other year in history.
1945 has started off with a rush, and some circuits are still crowded.
When that's the case, Long Distance will ask your help by saying—
"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

Launch Merchant Marine Recruiting Drive In Negro Press

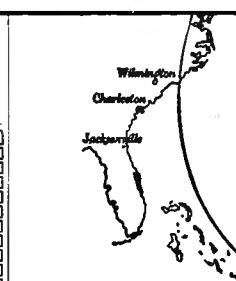
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Seven million people saw their homes blacked out



This shows the hurricane's path as it tore up the Atlantic Coast.



On the job in Connecticut. Line crews came to the rescue from as far away as Detroit.



The big blow twisted the steeple off this Massachusetts church and toppled it into the street across the electric wires. Another headache for hard-working linemen!

Now In Full Swing!
Hudson - Belk's
After Inventory C-L-E-A-R-A-N-C-E
OF ALL
ODD LOTS
Of Junior - Misses - Women's
• COATS
• DRESSES
• SUITS
All At Remarkable Savings
SALES FINAL
NO REFUNDS — NO EXCHANGES — NO C. O. D.'s
Hudson - Belk
"Eastern Carolina's Largest"

Carolina POWER & LIGHT Company
fact, some trucks were already rolling before the storm struck.
In most cases, service was quickly restored. Hospitals got first priority, then war plants. It was a staggering job, swiftly done—and helped immeasurably by the patience and understanding of customers.
This hurricane—like fires, floods, tornadoes across the country—dramatized anew the fact that only a major disaster can interrupt electric service.
It proved again that business-managed electric companies are organized and able to meet any emergency as completely as they met America's greatest emergency—war.
Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR," with Robert Armstrong's Orchestra. NOW every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, BWT, CBS Network.