

WHITE ON LEAVE; WILKINS HEADS NAACP

Roy Wilkins Named Acting NAACP Head

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, assistant secretary of the NAACP, was today named acting secretary by the Association's board of directors at its regular monthly meeting.

Mr. Wilkins will be executive head of the NAACP during the absence of Walter White, secretary, who was granted a year's leave following the board's refusal to accept his resignation.

As assistant secretary since 1931, Mr. Wilkins has been second in command of the NAACP staff and has regularly served as acting secretary in the absence of Mr. White. Prior to joining the NAACP staff, he was managing editor of The Kansas City (Mo.) Call from 1923 until 1931. When Dr. W. E. B. DuBois first left the Association in 1934, Mr. Wilkins succeeded him as editor of The Crisis, serving the NAACP in a dual capacity.

In addition to his administrative responsibilities, Mr. Wilkins has traveled extensively, speaking before clubs, forums, college groups, associations and conventions on various aspects of race relations. As chairman of the executive committee of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC, he has been in the forefront of the fight for equality of job opportunities.

In 1932, Mr. Wilkins and George S. Schuyler dispensed as day laborers, made an investigation of conditions in contractors camps on a flood control project in Mississippi. Following their report, wages of Negro workers on the project were substantially increased.

During the one-week strike of Philadelphia transit workers against promotion of Negroes to

CHAUFFEUR OUT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What happened to make the 96-year-old white bride of Allen Lee Woods change her mind and not will her \$50,000 fortune to him?

The discovery of a codicil to the April, 1945, will of Mrs. Adrianna Eugenie Woods really has excited much discussion. The April will gave her estate to Woods, 28, her trusted chauffeur and personal attendant. The codicil gives the estate to Stanford University and the University of California in equal shares. A sum of \$500 went to Jessie Barnett, one of her two colored maids.

When she married Woods in January she said this was to make sure that her money and estate went to him as a reward for his wonderful treatment to her.

NCNW To Honor 15 Top Women Of '49

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Council of Negro Women has selected the names of fifteen women who have made outstanding achievement during the year 1948 to be honored at its annual banquet.



The women selected for this outstanding national award are as follows: Ethel J. Alphonso, noted anthropologist for her outstanding professional contributions in the field of human relations from the anthropological point of view; Frances Bolton, U. S. Congresswoman for her distinguished and meritorious service as a legislator in the field of education and for her public health work; Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Founder-President, Palmer Memorial Institute, for her prominence in the field of education and for her outstanding service to humanity; Alice C. Cochran for her international achievement in the field of athletics and as the only American woman to win an Olympic gold medal in 1948; Eleanor Currie Daily for her outstanding service in intraracial and international activities; Christine Ray Davis for her service as a congressional secretary and especially for her appointment as Chief Clerk of a major congressional committee; Martha Elliot M. D. for her outstanding work in maternal and child health international activities



YOUNG LEGION FOR LEGION — In keeping with policy adopted by American Legion posts in all parts of the country, in Legion activities by veterans the James T. Norwood Post of Raleigh is working industriously to secure wider participation of World War II.

Typical of the integration of the younger Legionnaires into post activities is the firing and burial squad shown above with Post Commander Charles G. Irving, Marshall Zellie Ward and Roger Charles Langston, who are the only World War I veterans in the group.

Those shown include front row, left to right, Otto Allen, John P. Green, Dixon, Charles G. Irving, Frank Alton, J. E. Jones, and Stanford Jones. Back row: Zellie Ward, John Henry Johnson, Robert Love, Sam Lucas, Theodore Allen, Charlie Langston and C. Wall.

you have succeeded, and thoughtful in mind everywhere you which it has no words to measure.

American prune and other dried fruits are in high favor in most European countries, and American prunes are popular except in England where the lighter colored sort are preferred.

Seven and one-half million non-farm households in the United States raised vegetables in 1948.

and for her appointment as Assistant Director General of the World Health Organization; Rosa Shale Gracie, Founder-President of the Slade Grogg Academy of Practical Arts, for her prominence in the field of human relations and for distinguished service to her community; Ella Griffin, Editorial Assistant, U. S. Department of Education, for her outstanding service in the field of adult education with special emphasis on the development of materials for literary education and education for better living; Julia West Hamilton, President, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, for her leadership among women for her social service to civic and social progress; M. Jean Stewart Jones, Founder-President National Association of Beauty Culture School Owners and Teachers, for her outstanding service in the field of cosmetology and for her accomplishments in successful organizational activities; Ellen Miller, Chief, Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, for her outstanding achievement in the international fields of human and labor relations; Muriel Rahn, concert artist, for her contributions in the field of music and for her meritorious service in local and national activities; Constance Otis Skinner, former color actress, for distinguished service in the promotion of human rights

Read The Carolinian!

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

A' BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION



A beautiful complexion is your most precious charm. You know there is something about a lovely skin that attracts attention and admiration.

People with sallow colorless faces, who look pale and drawn may find their red blood cells are weak, puny and faded caused by the lack of Calcium, Vitamins B and Iron; then too, a loss of blood may cause your color to fade. These conditions are observed very often in young girls and middle-aged women.

Of course, continued pallor may, come from other causes—see your doctor regularly—but don't wait! Start taking HADACOL now—and as vigorous blood carrying the 5 B Vitamins and Minerals (Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus and Manganese) surges throughout your whole body, bringing these nourishing elements to your vital organs, digestive system, heart, lungs, kidneys, and to your skin, to repair or to replace the cells and tissues that have been sickly. Then greater freshness and new pep should make you sleep sounder, feel younger, look better, and have a healthy looking complexion with firm flesh filling out hollow places.

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R-R-R-Rip!

JANESVILLE, WIS.—Aided by Merritt L. Walls, who helped her perfect "most important invention in sewing since the sewing machine itself," Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, Birmingham, Ala., tries her new "ripper," a gadget which fits any sewing machine (lower photo) and removes machine-sewn seams in a jiffy, without damage to fabric—or to housewife's temper. Gadget is being made here by Gilman company, an affiliate of Parker Pen company. Mrs. Lawrence is wife of an army colonel, and Walls is a sergeant on his staff.

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IN JUNGLES OF GUADALCANAL—American infantrymen haul a machine gun cart through tangled terrain in the heroic advance described in the latest volume of the Official History of World War II. In this book it is made clear that the men who fought on Guadalcanal were not only winning an island—they were establishing a pattern for the final success in the Pacific War.—From a sketch on the scene by Sgt. Howard Brodie.

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