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Yet nerve they spirit to the proof, And blanch not at they chosen lot;

FEDERAL DISCRIMINATION

The federal government ought to look into the charges that Negro soldiers of the Ninth Cavalry, stationed near Junction City, Kansas, are forced to shine boots, scrub floors, polish brass and do other menial jobs on government time.

The fact that Negroes are barred from the marines, and are victims of rank discrimination in the navy and many other departments of the national defense is generally known.

During these times of world unrest, European and Asiatic wars, it does seem that the United States army would be the last place where discrimination in military training, or any other form, would be found.

BUS ACCOMMODATIONS FOR NEGROES

The brutal mistreatment experienced by Misses Pauli Murray and Adeline McBean on a Greyhound bus, and at the hands of the police department of Petersburg, Virginia, is not the mistreatment of two irresponsibles, reds, pinks or radicals as some of the spineless of the race would have believe.

The Greyhound bus incident presents a challenge to every self-respecting Negro and white person in America. Womanhood is womanhood whether it be clothed in a white skin or a dark skin, and any man or company that is too loathsome to regard it as such should be made to understand that both have overstepped the bounds of toleration.

The accommodation for Negro passengers in busses and bus stations in the South are for the most part almost unbearable. What happened to these two young women in Virginia is only part of the illtreatment which Negroes receive while traveling on busses in other southern states, especially in North Carolina.

This case of Miss Murray and Miss McBean is more than an individual affair. It is a case where the rights of every Negro man and woman is concerned, and it should be regarded as such. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the churches, Urban League and every organization should be called upon to throw support to these young women who had the courage to take a definite stand for their rights.

BETTER HOMES CONTEST

The International Harvester company is offering a \$1,000 trust to the group or organization which has made the greatest recent contribution to the welfare of its residents.

At the same time that the "nation's leading community" contest is going on, cities throughout the nation are preparing to celebrate National Negro Health Week and Clean-Up and Paint-Up Week. Such observances are good. Out of them will come definite effort to brighten the corner where we are, and to make the neighbor do likewise.

ARE THERE STILL MORE WOMEN THAN MEN? EVERY CENSUS taken in the last 100 years has disclosed an excess of women over men in the Negro population of this country.

BETWEEN THE LINES

BY DEAN GORDON B. HANCOCK

PAYING THE PRICE Being a man is one of the most expensive human ambitions. We all clamor to be men, but too few of us clamor for the sacrifices and sufferings that fulfilled manhood entails.

A few decades ago we acknowledged the childhood of our race; for we sought the sympathy and philanthropy in which were laid our present foundations. Then we "spoke as a child, understood as a child and thought as a child" but now we claim to have put away childish things.

If the Negro can paddle his own canoe it speaks volumes both for his moral proclivity and for his ability and the world will crown him with many crowns. It is, however, a dangerous thing to serve notice on the world that "we can make it" if we are not really ready to pay the price such pretention involves.

We have come upon a time when we clamor for the complete control of the institutions which white philanthropy built for us. This is the cry of men but it involves the question whether or not we are willing to support these institutions financially. The two things go together: the complete control and the complete support.

Whenever I think of paying the price of manhood, my mind always turns to the AME church. I was thrilled the other day to note that Morris Brown college in Atlanta is a class "A" college. A Negro college, Negro founded and Negro supported and Negro controlled, and it is easily the best pattern of the Negro's future.

Plane Talk

BY JAMES L. H. PECK (Author of Arms With Wings)

Winsome Willa Brown, our First Lady of the sky and secretary of the National Airmen's association, who was recently appointed instructor for the Civil Aeronautics authority flying training program out Chicago way, is going to have trouble plenty on her skilled, lovely hands comes April 15. Her immediate duty is to teach aspiring fledglings; whose ambitions are, in most cases, to "solo" to "take it away" by themselves.

In this case, however, we for see a surprising lack of said ambition. Who wants to be all alone in the vast, though inspiring sky land when the company of Wonder Girl Willa is to be had to point out the pretty clouds and such?

We wish we had waited about 10 years to learn about things aeronautical. And for 40 bucks, too in addition to Willa. In '20 and '31, we spent almost \$3000, went through all war in sunny, bloody Spain a couple of years ago and no Willa.

This pretty lady really has a pet, but this is not to be taken literally. She attended high school at Terre Haute, Ind., where her righteously proud parents, Eric and Hallie Brown, still reside; then worked her way through Indiana State Teachers college, receiving her A. B. degree in commerce with French minor. Immediately upon graduation, she was appointed head commercial teacher at Roosevelt High, Gary, Ind., and did such a grand job during her five year incumbency that she became one of Gary's highest paid teachers. Received masters' degree in Business Administration at Northwestern. How well Willa can administer is evidence in the long list of luminaries of both races for whom she has acted in the capacity of secretary and her service with the U. S. Immigration and Post Office departments. Aviation training commenced at Aeronautical university, where she qualified for a master mechanic's certificate in addition to successful completion of the aviation ground course. Many women fly; few indeed know how to diagnose the ills of a sick motor. Miss Brown now boasts a limited commercial pilots ticket and nearly 400 hours solo flying time. For above mentioned reasons, people like to fly with Willa; she's carried almost 500 passengers from Harlem airport, Chicago. For these feats and other, such helping organize the now potent Nat'l Airmen's Assn't and being named one of the 11 local Negroes who have contributed most to American civilization, Willa Beatrice Brown's "pet" was laid bare in TIME magazine late last year—which is only due recognition.

As director instructress for the local CAA program, which is sponsored jointly by that government agency, the Chicago Board of Education, Chicago School of Aeronautics, and the Nat'l Airmen's Assn't, she is one of the Windy City's busiest executives. This isn't all. She is boss of the airport restaurant on the side, which, we hear, does business aplethy. Flies are a hungry breed. Willa knows this

Thousands To Pay Honor To Booker T. Washington As Stamps Go On Sale

TUSKEGEE Ala.—With plans for the nationwide observance of the Booker T. Washington Stamp celebration rapidly nearing completion, Dr. F. D. Patterson, president, Tuskegee Institute, today paid tribute to the nation's press.

200 Georgia Youths Hold NYA Conference

ATLANTA, — Approximately 200 Negro youths assembled at Booker T. Washington High school Friday and Saturday to participate in the first statewide Negro youth conference.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, ANP — Examinations for coal price analysts and investigators animal geneticists were announced by the United States Civil Service commission this week.

as well as we do. What we don't know, however, is how she has managed to escape Cupid thus far. Brains and beauty in the same girl? — NEWS, people!

SNYC Plans 4th Annual Conference

NEW ORLEANS —The forces of the Southern Negro Youth Congress are combining in preparation for the Fourth All-Southern Negro Youth Conference that will convene in New Orleans, April 18-21.

UNWRITTEN COLOR LAW SAID TO BE RULE THROUGHOUT BRITISH EMPIRE

LONDON, (ANP) —An unwritten color bar is the rule throughout the British Empire except in New Zealand, according to Dr. Harold Moody, African physician, who reports in a letter to American friends, rebuffs received by a brilliant colored medical students who sought postgraduate experience as a house surgeon in English hospitals.

To Present Inter-Church Program Sun.

DURHAM — The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Durham and vicinity will present a city wide inter-church program at St. Matthew Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, Cabb and Matthew Streets, this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

GOOD-WILL NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION TO SPONSOR GOOD-WILL TOUR

SEATTLE, WASH., (ANP)—Representatives of the National Baptist Convention, led by the Rev. L. K. Williams, Chicago, president of the convention, will visit here April 13 to 15 on the second stop of their Goodwill Tour of the West and Northwest. The group of 50, convention officers and leaders of the denomination making the tour, will have headquarters at Mt. Zion Baptist church of which the Rev. Fountain W. Fountain, W. Penick is pastor. Mrs. S. W. Layton, Philadelphia, president of the Woman's Auxiliary Convention, is heading the woman's section of the group.

Hospital Praised

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Homer G. Phillips hospital, largest colored hospital in the world, was lauded as an outstanding milestone in the progress of the Negro race in a radio address last week by John T. Clark, executive secretary of the Urban League, in connection with Negro Health Week which began Sunday.

Accommodating 720 patients with staff of 500, the hospital provides 45 of the 55 Negro interned graduates each year in the United States, according to the speaker. He further said: "These institutions, with their all-Negro staffs, mean segregation, and while segregation is a doubtful expedient, it does bring results. It gives the minority, in this instance the Negro, an opportunity to show its staff, to win vital experience and demonstrate that it has something valuable to contribute to the cause of community welfare and progress." Negro Health Week, an annual observance, will depict the progress of the Negro in health methods, and health classes will be held for the general public.