NEGROES TEST DEMOCRACY

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the many protests made by the association. First they gave the old stand by reason, that Congress had to adjourn. When it became obvious that Congress was not going to adjourn because of the crucial state of world affairs, then they said National Defense legislation had to be got out of the way first. The final blow which broke down their whole argument was the extension of the 76th session of Congress, the longest in our country's history, 367 days up until the very opening of the 77th session on January 3."

During this period the Association was the first to report the adoption of a new technique adopted by vigilante mobs for covering up lynchings. The NAACP made public a report by one of its investigators, "Lynching Goes Underground."

Red Cap Official Te[lls] Opposes Service Because Of Army

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participation in the selective service training program without giving me the guarantees of equality of citizenship in the operation of the armed service places certain liabilities upon my honor, integrity and self respect. For these reasons, I cannot accept the responsibility of taking the oath upon induction into military service under the present anti democratic structure of the U. S. army and ask to be exempted from military training until such time that my contribution and participation in the defense of my country can be made on a basis of complete equality."

RECORD

A report issued by the U. S. Census Bureau revealed that consumption of all cotton in American mills in November totaled 744,088 bales, setting record.

Household Hint

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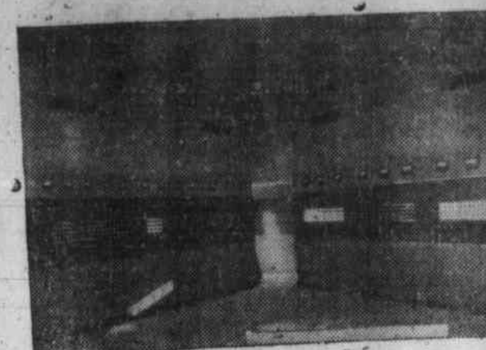

Pictured here is the main floor of the new 50,000-watts transmitter plant that will house the transmitter and audio equipment.

Power equipment for the transmitter will be located in basement shown above, where voltage regulators and blowers are being installed.

Photo directly above shows present stage of the new WPTF 50,000-watts transmitter, located on Highway No. 1 near Cary. Plans indicate that the station will be operating at its increased power the latter part of January. Pictured in circle is Richard H. Mason, General Manager of WPTF, who has been the cardinal force behind the station's expansion of power that will soon equal any in the country. Under construction, at right, are the new 370-foot towers. Lower right shows an architect's vision of the completed transmitter plant, described as the most modern in the South.

LOS ANGELES' FIRST COLORED POLICE LIEUTENANTS BEGIN DUTIES

BY HARRY LEVETTE
(For the Associated Negro Press)

Los Angeles, — Marking a mile stone of important history in the annals of the local group, Earl C. Broady and Roscoe C. Washington, Los Angeles' first colored lieutenants of police, started on their duties last Thursday. Announcement of their having at last won actual places with the accompanying salaries accorded the office was made a week before by Chief of Police Arthur C. Hohemann.

Both officers have compiled exceptionally fine records during their years of service. Comparatively young men, they are very studious, so during the 15 years of Washington's and Broady's 12 year career, they have consistently taken the examinations.

But during several past administrations they were never appointed. However, both have served as acting lieutenants and acting sergeants but there were merely empty honors at no increase in salaries. But this year with the appointment of 35 new sergeants and eight new lieutenants, Chief Hohemann fairly and impartially gave the two colored officers the assignments their ratings on the list called for.

Washington and Broady are both located at Newton station in the heart of Central avenue Negro district. It is one of the most important stations in the city and until two years ago had a personnel predominantly Negro. Following the last election and a complete shakeup in the police department, the colored officers were scattered through several other stations.

With the appointment of Broady and Washington to the morning watch the Negro personnel was again concentrated until they have now 13 colored officers working under their jurisdiction.

These are Charles Wheeler, dispatch clerk; A. D. Johnson, desk sergeant, T. A. Hamilton jailer, T. J. Collins and B. L. Hoskins, traffic investigators, with Officers Moore, Pettiord, Holems, Kimbrough, Reed and Slaughter operating radio prowl cars. Stanley and Dunn ae on foot patrol. Mrs. Harriet White is the morning stenographer.

Local citizens are especially happy over the appointment for it seems to mark a change in the attitude of the administration towards colored officers in particular. Fo ralthough the average Negro policeman is fearless and conscientous there has always been a suspicion that they had in many instances been framed out of their rightful places on the lists following examinations. There had also long been whispers that certain questions were introduced in the oral part of the examinations in order to make it still more difficult for the dark skinned aspirant to pass at all.

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NINETY-THREE THOUSAND KILLED

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