

PREDICTS END-

of the fourth term said one speaker when questioned on the latter. "If Mr. Roosevelt has any ideas about a fourth term, he had better stop flirting with the unreconstructed south and stick with those who have estranged him thus far. Since the Negro had an important part in its successes."

DR. BROWN--

ve affairs, their cultural outlook and their inter-racial situation. In a class by herself in this field and no one of our men or women is quite as well prepared from the point of experience and education to do this job on morals and manners for our young people. With forty-two years of experience in a school, the Palmer Memorial Institute brought down by faith and hard work from the very skies, the little bit of New England in North Carolina drawing its students from thirty-six states, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, from Cape Hatteras in the Carolinas to the Golden Gate in California, this woman has become the Pride of womanhood of America through her cultural and spiritual emphasis on student life.

Rightly did Dr. Bell, president of Alcorn College introduce her recently, as a commencement speaker, as the "first lady of social graces in our group." For years have heralded her as the outstanding speaker on "Wings over Jordan" when she delivered that classic address, "The Negro and the Social Graces," when she dared to pull down the curtain on "Bad Manners" and told the Negro youth America to stop imitating the vices of the white race and to add their

advanced education the fine manners of their former slave grand-parents."

Dr. Brown, an ardent advocate of equal rights for her people, still feels and states without hesitation, "Many of our handicaps can and must be remedied by the Negro himself." "I deplore the loudness, the boastfulness, the actual rude approach of many of our young people, their behavior in public presence of the race." Says she, "Places that so often mark the 'While we strike for freedom from the entangling circumstances of American life which engulfs us—segregation, Jim-crowism and injustices, apparent and hidden—let us roll off the reproach of Egypt and erase the ear marks of slavery. To many of the students she said, "The fight, my young friends, that is taking the very life blood of men like Philip Randolph, Walter White and others here in our midst who are enduring great sacrifices for your gains in citizenship, will be lost in on, unless we awaken in you a desire for higher levels of living."

Dr. Brown can speak for both sections of the country, designated as north and south, for she was reared under the shadow of Harvard and Wellesley, both of which schools she attended, and whose presidents and professors formed the nucleus of friends who helped her to create out of a dilapidated church and log cabin, a half million dollar plant which houses the most unique institution in our group—contributing toward the moral, spiritual and cultural development of teen-age Negro youth.

This woman is one of the best paid speakers on the American platform, and at this writing is not only signing up contracts for seminars in various summer schools in our groups, but is being placed on the lecture series for next winter in seven New England colleges where young people of all groups will, as they have fre-

Chinese Girls Help G. E. in War Effort



These Chinese girls are doing their bit to help beat the Japs by engaging in war work in General Electric's New England factories. Her Chinese husband was inducted in the army one week after the wedding and is now stationed at a southern training camp. She is 17. Lower right: Meta Wong, who has one sister a doctor with the Chinese armed forces and another studying to become a nurse, says that whenever she glances at that "So happy, thank you" sign over her machine she is spurred to greater and better efforts in her war job to beat the Japs.

quently done in the past, listen to her advice and ply her with question as to their social behavior, and again turn as did young women of the olden days in the south, to "black women" teach them the "Art of living." With the 3000 college students, thousands of men and women all over America, let us

LINCOLN NURSES HOME SCENE OF HENRY - WHITE WEDDING

Miss Beatrice Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry, was married to Capt. George T. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie White of Blount, Arkansas, in a ceremony at 8 o'clock Friday evening February 19.

The ceremony was performed at the Lincoln Nurses Home with the Rev. J. H. Thomas officiating. The vows were spoken before an altar banked with white gladioli and ferns. There were seven candelabra on either side of the altar which bore a soft light during the ceremony.

Russell F. Houston played the traditional wedding march from "Lohengrin". Mrs. Margaret Goodwin sang "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Miss Nola Mae Cox.

The bride, dressed in an aqua wool suit with luggage accessories and corsage of yellow roses, entered on the arm of her father. Mrs. L. G. Bruce was matron of honor. Sgt. Joe Clay acted as best man.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was given in the Nurses Home. A three-tiered wedding cake was used as the centerpiece of the bride's table.

Those making up the wedding party were: Misses Nola Mae Cox, Mildred Crisp, Ella Ferguson, Irma Harris, Belah Jackson, Mary Kennedy, Mamie Lockett, Zelma Morris, Vivian Savage, Florence Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Houston,

CONCERT SINGER



MURIEL RAHN, brilliant young concert singer and actress now appearing in the Broadway success: "The Pirate," starring Alfred Hunt and Lynn Fontanne, will give up her stellar role in the musical extravaganza on March 13th to embark upon a five thousand mile concert tour which will take her from New York to Texas and return.

Dr. A. S. Hunter, Mesdames Beverly Burton, Beatrice Cochran, Margaret Goodwin, Omelia Livingstone Edthe Scott, Sgts. Charles Brown, Joe Clay Palmer Miller, Claud P. Sanson. The bride's family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers.



"Gosh - now that 're in the choir, I wonder if we still have to give our whole three cents to collection?"

FOR VICTORY Buy UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS • STAMPS

Buy WAR BONDS.

Praise and Appreciation FOR North Carolina Negro Soldiers Our Friends...Our Heroes

The American Flag has - - Is and always will be - - the symbol of Victory for the American Soldier - - who is called upon - - - America will defend its traditions, regardless of the cost and sacrifice.

Rose's 5-10-25c Store

119 STORES LOCATED THROUGHOUT FIVE SOUTHERN STATES

Buy WAR BONDS ..AND STAMPS EVERY PAY DAY

drink MILK...



TODAY, as our country's rationing program makes the use of home-produced foods and dairy products more essential to health than ever before, Uncle Sam says, "Use milk, the great body-builder, BUT . . . use it wisely, and only as need. This year, I will need 122,000,000 pounds; an increase of 2,000,000 over last year!"

MRS. Housewife, your dairyman asks your cooperation with him and with your government in these abnormal times. He is doing his best to serve your needs. Won't you, too, do your best to help him? Here are just a few suggestions:

FIRST

PLEASE have patience with any delays in service which may occur. Remember, your dairyman has his delivery troubles and problems too, due to the manpower shortage and rationing program.

SECOND

PLEASE put your milk bottles out regularly. You don't need them your dairyman does. Moreover, under Wickard Act No. 11, dairies are authorized to charge a deposit on all bottles not returned.

THIRD

PLEASE be ready to pay your account when the collector calls. Don't make him waste precious rubber and gasoline, and his time by having to make more than one call at your home. THIS IS IMPORTANT!

Long Meadow Dairies

DIAL L-901

DURHAM, N. C.