

FUTURE OUTLOOK

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Price 10c

Marian Anderson Will Cristen the Washington

Marian Anderson, celebrated contralto, will christen the Liberty Ship Booker T. Washington when the 30,000-ton vessel is launched by the California Shipbuilding Corporation at Wilmington, Cal., the U. S. Maritime Commission announced today.

The Booker T. Washington, the first Liberty Ship to be named for a Negro, was so designated in honor of Booker T. Washington, noted Negro educator and founder of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute at Tuskegee, Ala. Mr. Wash-



MARIAN ANDERSON.

ington, foremost exponent of industrial education for Negroes, died on November 14, 1915.

The California Shipbuilding Corporation and the Booker T. Washington Ship Launching Committee, a citizen group which is co-sponsoring the launching, have invited Mrs. Portia Washington Pittman, only living daughter of the educator, and Miss Louise Washington, a granddaughter, to witness the ceremony. Mrs. Pittman resides at Tuskegee Institute, and the granddaughter is a government employee in Washington.

Similar invitations have been extended to Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Director of Negro Affairs for the U. S. (Continued On Page Three)

Bennett Starts 17th Year As a Woman's College

President Jones Is At First Chapel Meeting

The beautiful oak-studded campus of Bennett college became the scene of enlivened activity last Wednesday as returning students tramped to their classes and thereby inaugurated the school's 17th opening as an educational institution for women.

President D. D. Jones sounded the keynote for the year's work when he told the students at the first chapel meeting to strive for efficiency in every assigned task, and warned them that their lives "must be tied up with our national life or with the world, and we are all obliged to help in this total struggle until victory is won." Health safeguards, mental poise, and appreciation of the simple things are all necessary adjuncts to victory, the president said.

War time demands are reflected in the change of course offerings this school year. Physical education, long a vital part of the institution's program, has been stepped up to include a more strenuous program, involving all students. Miss Elisabeth Stanfield, Butler University's woman's tennis champion and holder of the Indiana A.A.U. championships in the 50 and 100 yard sprints, has been added to the physical education staff to assist in developing the physical stamina of students.

The "work shop", conducted for six weeks this summer for the benefit of graduate and non-graduate community leaders from several states as a part of the Bennett College Summer Institute for Home Defense and covering the fields of nutrition, child care, health education, consumer education and crafts will have its principle extended throughout the school year.

Through this program, students at the direction of Mrs. Marie Bather, a specialist in clothing and Dr. Muriel Petroni, in health education, will study urban and rural community problems through first hand contacts (Continued On Page Eight)

Fuel Oil To Be Rationed In the Eastern States

It Appears Now Many Homes Will Be Cold

Coupon rationing of fuel oil in 30 eastern and midwestern states and the District of Columbia probably will begin about October 15, but will cover all oil used after October 1. Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today.

The program will be initiated as soon as necessary forms and coupon books can be printed and distributed, he said, warning bluntly that the prospect of uncomfortably cold homes this winter confronts residents of the rationed area who depend on oil for heating. The affected area comprising more than a third of the country, contains almost three-fourths of the nation's population.

The amount of oil to be allowed each heating unit under the plan, which is gauged to cut consumption 25 per cent in the affected area, will be based on several factors, chief among them being floor space in the house and the amount of fuel used last year.

Householders, to get coupon ration sheets, will be required to furnish local rationing boards with detailed information about characteristics of the dwelling and furnace. This will be done through use of an application form during a special registration period, dates of which will be announced later.

Employing a formula worked out by the OPA in consultation with the heating industry, local rationing boards will determine the number of gallons of fuel oil to maintain daytime temperature of 65 degrees under average weather conditions. Adjustments then will be made on the basis of past consumption.

If poor insulation and poor oil burner efficiency make it impossible to maintain the 65 degree temperature with this amount of oil, the householder is expected to cut down the heat loss rather than burn more fuel.

To prevent actual suffering in cases where householders lack the financial means to make such needed improvements, or where sickness or other factors are involved, local rationing boards will be permitted to make exceptions to this rule.

As details of the rationing plan neared completion, Mr. Henderson urged householders to convert all burning furnaces to coal wherever and as soon as possible and to install insulation, weather-stripping and storm-sashing in homes in the interest of fuel oil conservation.

"The effectiveness of your efforts to do these things will determine to a large extent, the degree of comfort you will have in your homes this winter," Mr. Henderson said.

"The oil situation is so critical that there simply won't be enough to keep people warm in oil-heated houses this winter. If they act now, there are several things they can do to keep themselves from going cold."

First and most effective of these, is to take out the oil burner and put in coal. If for some reason you can't do this, there are other ways of helping yourself.

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Office of War Information Photo.

WOMEN AND MACHINES—Negro women are playing an increasingly important part in war production. Aircraft, munitions and ordnance plants are now tapping this source of labor supply. The young woman shown undersizing bushings in the picture above is one of several hundred Negro women employed in the aircraft factory of a large eastern navy yard.

Ernest Cotton Will Be At Liberty Ship Launching

A 19-year-old Negro youth who headed Booker T. Washington's admission to obtain an industrial education will be one of the more than 500 Negro skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled shipyard workers who will witness the launching of the Liberty Ship, Booker T. Washington, at the California Shipbuilding Corporation's Wilmington yards.

The youth is Ernest Enloe Cotton, who attended Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., from 1938 to 1941.

Young Cotton was trained as a sheet metal worker at Tuskegee and returned to the west coast in 1941 to seek employment in a defense plant. Although Negroes are employed in a variety of skilled categories at the California Shipbuilding Corporation, no sheet metal openings were available when the youth applied there for work.

Cotton accepted a job as a janitor in the yards but immediately entered a defense training school for welders. Five months ago, his industry was rewarded when he was given regular employment as a welder.

The young Tuskegee graduate did not get an opportunity to work on the ship which will be named for the founder of his school, but was assigned to a similar ship nearby.

"I really would like to have worked on it," he said, "but I have no time to feel bad about it. We're turning out ships here in record time and every man must work where he's needed. The ships are all for the same important purpose, so I'm just as proud as if I had contributed directly to the Booker T. Washington."

A. and T. Has Approximately 400 Freshmen

Faculty Conference Precedes the Opening

Approximately 400 freshmen registered at A. and T. college last week to give the institution the largest enrollment in its history. With the final registering of upperclassmen this week the total college attendance is expected to reach a record mark.

Several programs were held for the freshmen last week, among them being the President's Reception and the Freshman Jollification. The last-named program, which was held in the college gymnasium last Saturday night, featured the newly-discovered talent of the freshman class.

Many of the incoming freshmen and upperclassmen have made application to the senior unit of the (Continued On Page Five)

Meat Will Appear Less Frequently

Meat is an item that will appear less frequently on our tables during the coming year, though the amount we'll get—2 1/2 pounds per person per week—is about our average consumption for the past 10 years and well above the one pound a week that the Englishman gets, the 12 ounces per week allowed Germans, or the 5 ounces available for half-starved Belgians. Our total meat supply is the largest on record, but because of the needs of the fighting forces and of our allies, we will run 3 billion pounds short of being able to give the folks at home all the meat they might want.

A. AND T. AGGIES VS. A. AND M. RATTLERS, OCTOBER 3, NIGHT

The A. and T. Aggies will meet the Florida A. and M. Rattlers in one of the south's most popular intercollegiate classics Saturday night, October 3, at 8:15 o'clock, in Memorial stadium. This engagement will be the Aggies' first home game.

Coach Charles U. DeBerry and assistants Archibald Morrow, Dutch Clark and Brennan King, have been concentrating on ironing out the defects in the offensive and defensive strength of the Aggie gridiron machines. The majority of players are freshmen, and the Aggie menors have attempted to gain uniformity of style during two weeks of pre-season drill.

Seasonal replacements in the form of a wall of the Aggies have been made. The first line of defense consists of a slow start but a sharp counter-attack. The Aggies have been working on a new line of military strategy. In Wilson, the Aggies will play a game which will (Continued On Page Three)

Step Up Program For Training of Nurses for Nation

Auxiliary Workers To Be Better Classified

Stepping up programs for the training of nurses and more extensive use of auxiliary workers were among the recommendations adopted by the Subcommittee on Nursing of the Health and Medical Committee, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, at a meeting held this week to map plans for dealing with critical shortages in the nursing field. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. (Continued On Page Five)