USO Hostesses Serve at YWCA, at USO Headquarters and Carver House

First Group of USO Hostesses Graduated

Recently, the first group of invited USO hostesses was graduated after attending 70 weeks of instruction at the Grawn Avenue YMCA. The girls were addressed on the duties of hostesses by Miss Helen Byrow, an officer in the Women's Army Corps and other speakers. Those graduated included the Misses Leo Myers, Ivy Keen, Elizabeth Green, Alice Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Dorothy Price, Jr., George Smith, Anthony Gray, James Byrd, Ernest Whistler, Eugene Cosom, Dan Old Johnson, Harriet Anderig, Donald Moore, Robert Davis.

SERVICE MEN SHARE HOLIDAYS WITH FAMILY

It was pleasant to note that the holiday crowds were interspersed with the official drab of the armed forces. It is expected that Carver House will soon receive some official recognition by C.O.S.

See Hazel Scott, popular movie star, featured at Cafe Society Uptown

“‘This cola tastes best!’

Says

HAZEL SCOTT

Hazel tells you how to chase those blues...

It was a lucky day for Hazel Scott when she took the famous cola taste-test. She tried leading cola in paper cups—and picked Royal Crown Cola as her favorite. Now she says, “It gives me a quick-up quick! It’s the best fix--and picked Royal Crown Cola as a fix!”

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Mr. Phillips is especially enthusiastic over Royal Crown Coca’s new program in the Negro market—a program which includes the use of 75 Negro newspapers. The company features photographs and “Best by Taste-Test” statements of leading Negro stars including: Pat Walker, Don Sulfadine, E. “Pusey” Hillis and O. Harris “Big Eddy” Page. This is the first time that a major beverage company has so recognized Negro stars and Mr. Phillips is proud to be a part of such a company.

LABOR FORUM

Rev. C. D. Redick, pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist Church addressed the Labor Forum at the Labor Temple on discrimination in general and his work while restoring in Glasgow, N. Y.
through the editor's eyes

negro population increases

20% increase since 1940.

citizens purchase really valued at $32,000,000.

This is the first time since the city of Rochester was founded, 1808, that the city in Negroes has been the population in the city. It has long been the majority of the Negroes in Rochester, and now it is the composition of the city.

Negroes in Rochester are representative of the Negroes in the country, and most of them come from the following states: Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, and others. Within the past two years, there has been a gradual to the greatest extent of the Negroes who have been fortunate in finding jobs in industrial plants, businesses in general, businesses and offices have engaged in small businesses of their own with gratifying success.

The history of the Negro in Rochester has been marked by the integration of the Negro in the city, and now it is the composition of the city.

In recognition of his successful effort to better himself in the community, a soldier, Cluver, has been recommended by the Army Department for the award of the Medal of Honor. The record of Cluver's conduct during the War has been outstanding in that he has been given a family allowance based on the service of Cluver. The award is made each week by the best mechanics on the line. It is now rated as one of the best mechanics on the line.

The soldiers of the Week is made each week by the Army Service Department.


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It is a weapon of war -- use it wisely

Now that many foods are rationed, more time has to be spent planning nutritious meals so as to keep the family well and healthy. Our Home Service Department has many suggestions that will help make this job easier and help you and your family to keep fit.

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error went through the marriage ceremony with Margaret Cluver, a soldier. She did not receive a family allowance based on the service of Cluver. Investigation revealed the facts of the case and she was quickly brought to the attention of the Federal Judge Benjamin H. Harrison of Los Angeles, who passed the sentence and thus Cluver has no protection.

In Boston, Mass., Federal Judge Abraham Fink, former Oren Coy, a former Army officer, and Mike Allen Winters, to serve a year and a day. These represented themselves as legally married. When Mildred Torrance who posed as the wife of two soldiers for the purpose of securing family allowance payments from OIB was sentenced at Miami, Fla., by Federal Judge John W. Hol- t, to serve a year and a day.

"Family allowance payments were provided by an act of Congress to the purpose of protecting servicemen's families against hardship," said General Gilbert, "the soldiers who obtain family allowance checks from the OIB by bribery or fraud are due for a rude awakening."

He warned that penalties of imprisonment and a fine up to
TOLERANCE THIS DAY

RADIO SPEECH BY HOWARD W. COLES

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APPLES A PLENTY

When it comes to apples, they respond to your affection, as well as to the affection of the common varieties of apples respond to you.

Dear Reader,

Food for reading, and food for loving, and food for reading about, and food for reading through, and food for reading with, and food for reading from, and food for reading to, and food for reading by, and food for reading for. And food for reading in, and food for reading out, and food for reading on, and food for reading within, and food for reading around, and food for reading about, and food for reading of, and food for reading for, and food for reading into, and food for reading from, and food for reading up, and food for reading down, and food for reading across, and food for reading over, and food for reading through, and food for reading into, and food for reading out, and food for reading on, and food for reading within, and food for reading around, and food for reading about, and food for reading of, and food for reading for, and food for reading in, and food for reading out, and food for reading on, and food for reading within, and food for reading around, and food for reading about, and food for reading of, and food for reading for.

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DR. R. NATHANI D. DT T

LIVED WITH MUSIC AND
WITH HIS PEOPLE

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When Dr. Dett went to Oberlin in 1908, he
found the American Negro composer of promise
and they were inspired by the Negro spiritual. Their
talent was recognized and they were offered a
place in the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. They
were to become well known as the "Dett Chorus,"
the first Negro choral group of its kind. At the
beginning of his career as a composer, Dr. Dett
was often referred to as "the Negro composer who
is putting Negro music on the stage." He was
considered a great master and master of the Negro
spiritual. His compositions were performed by the
best artists of his time and they received special
praise from critics and audiences alike. They
were the first Negro composers to receive national
recognition and they are still remembered today as
leaders in the field of music.

Dr. Dett's compositions included "The Crucified
Like Thee," "The Lord's Prayer," "The Promise,"
"The Day of Remembrance," "The Negro Spiritual,"
"The Spiritual," and "The Spiritual." His music
was performed by the greatest artists of his time,
including Jascha Heifetz, Maestros Arturo Toscanini
and Reinald Werrenrath, and many others. His
music was performed in concert halls around the
world and on radio and television.

In 1939, Dr. Dett was awarded the Langston
Hughes Award by the American Negro Congress
for his "outstanding contributions to Negro
arts and letters." He was also an honorary
member of the National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and a
fellow of the American Academy of Arts and
Letters.

Dr. Dett's music has had a lasting impact on
the world of music. It has inspired generations
of musicians and continues to be performed and
admired today. Dr. Dett's legacy lives on through
his music, and he will always be remembered as
one of the greatest American composers of the
20th century.