

SONG OF ASSURANCE

Think not that heaven is silent to our cause,
Or ignorant of what we would defend,
The forces set in motion by God's laws
Are His to use; on his we may depend.
Whence came the Dunkirk fog upon the seas,
To save the rescue ships from ruthless foes?
The wind and rain He looses when He please,
And snows which conquer armies are His snows.

What though we are outnumbered, when His Word
Can shake the earth, creating flood or hail;
For 'not by might nor power, saith the Lord,
But by my spirit.' Thus shall man prevail,
And only when we live as Christ decreed,
Can we expect God's answer to our need.

—Clara Bernhardt.

THE MASTER BLACKSMITH

He beats us out upon the anvil of the days
And tempers us in strange and secret ways.
He heats us in the passions and the joys
And happiness of life—such fire employs;
Then cools us in the sorrow and the pain—
Heats us, and cools—then cools us once again;
Till, if the iron be good, He makes us men,
Or if the iron be poor, He scraps us then,
Perchance to try again another day
To temper in some surer, sterner way.

—Arnold Andrews

HOUR BY HOUR

God broke our years to hours and days, that
Hour by hour
And day by day.
We might be able all along
To keep quite strong.
Should all the weight of life
Be laid across our shoulders, and the future, rife
With woe and struggle, meet us face to face
At just one place,
We could not go;
Our feet would stop; and so
God lays a little on us every day.
And never, I believe, on all the way,
Will burdens bear so deep
Or pathways lie so steep
But we can go, if by God's power,
We only bear the burden by the hour.

—George Klinge

NAACP URGES NEGRO

WOMEN TO JOIN WAAC'S

New York, N.Y.—Pointing to the slackening of the policy of segregation at the WAAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, as a heartening advance toward the fuller integration of Negroes in the armed forces of the United States, Walter White, Executive Secretary of the NAACP, urged this week in a statement to the press that more qualified Negro women enroll in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

The Corps was established in order to make available to the government the skills, knowledge and training of the American women of the Nation. The requirements briefly, are that single or married women citizens between 21 and 45 years of age, without dependents may join. They must possess excellent character, the ability to pass an intelligence test and physical fitness. All women upon enrolling become auxiliaries, the equivalent of an army private. After four weeks of basic training auxiliaries may file applications for officer candidate training.

It was observed by Mr. White during a western trip which included an

inspection tour of the Corps, that the life of a WAAC is a busy but interesting one. After duty hours, the WAAC's enjoy the well-planned recreational program provided through the Army Post Service Club and the USO Center located in the City of Des Moines.

As an auxiliary, a WAAC is paid \$50 per month and grade for grade the WAAC is paid the same as the army personnel.

HUDSON COUNTY JAIL RELEASES 4 OF 10 NEGRO "WITNESSES"

Jersey City, N.J.—Four of the ten Negro women who have been held incommunicado without charges as "witnesses" in Hudson County jail for the last 6 months have been released it was announced this week by Thurgood Marshall, NAACP Special Counsel. The first of the women to be released was freed because of the sudden death of her mother. Six of the women remain in the Jersey jail.

The NAACP has requested a prosecution of the case by the Civil Liberties Division of the Department of Justice of which Victor Rotnem is chief.

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