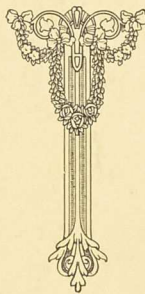


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FOREWORD

Let us endeavor to develop in the clubs of our State, an increasing sense of self-respect. We are more than social atoms in the sweep of cosmic immensity; more than helpless victims in the social environment. We are women citizens, Americans all, with full rights of citizenship to claim. We know and recognize that there are many skilled and well devised means of pressure in American life, all of which tend to force the Negro to hold himself in deep self-disrespect.

History books exclude from their pages facts concerning the contributions of our people to American life and culture. We have to work harder and suffer more for an education than anyone else. But in spite of all this we are SOMEBODY. One kind word and a backward look
And your heart will grow suddenly lighter;
A trifle you say, to color a day,
Yet the dull gray morn seemed brighter.
For hearts are such, that a tender touch,
May banish a look of sadness;
A small slight thing can make us sing,
But a frown will check our gladness.
The cheerist ray along our way
Is the little act of kindness,
And the keenest sting, some careless thing,
That was done in a moment of blindness.
We can bravely face life in a club where there's strife,
No foothold can discover, and be friends still,
If we only will, until youths bright days are over.

—EDITOR

* PROGRAM *

THEME: "Knowledge and understanding is the key to permanent peace."

TUESDAY MORNING, September 5, 1950

State Day: Motto — "Deeds not words."

Colors: Blue and White; Flower: Poppy.

8:00 a.m. Registration

9:00 a.m. Executive Board meeting, Frances Albrier, presiding.

10:30 a.m. Call to order. Lillian M. Dixon, presiding.

Devotionals: Ellen Johnson, Superintendent of Religion, presiding.

CALIFORNIA STATE ASSOCIATION
OF COLORED WOMEN, Inc.

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OFFICIAL CALL

By the power invested in me as State President of the California Association of Colored Women, Inc., I, Lillian Dixon, issue the Call for the 1950 Annual Convention of the California Association of Colored Women, Inc, the same to convene in Tulare, California, September 5 to 8, inclusive, in Lincoln Elementary High School, South R Street in the 800 block in Tulare, California. The Executive Board will meet September 5th, 9:00 a.m. Tulare, Calif.

LILLIAN DIXON

The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc., will convene in Atlantic City, New Jersey, July 29 - August 5, inclusive. Headquarters for the 25th Biennial Convention, 1711 Artie Ave., Atlantic City, New Jersey.

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Justina Ross, Auditor
2030 Chestnut St., Oakland, Calif.

State Ode: Pauline Dailey, State Superintendent of Music. Salute to flag.

Credential Report: Elizabeth Foreman. Seating of Delegates.

Roll Call: Past Presidents escorted to Rostrum.

Minutes of Executive Board: Meeting.

Appointment of Convention Committees.

Welcome of behalf of the Section: 2nd Vice-President, Alberta Godwin.

Welcome on behalf of Hostess City: Past President Billie Ashby.

Response: Essie Smart, 3rd Vice-President.

Greetings Past State Presidents: (2 minutes each).

Solo: Mrs. Jonnie Mae Foster.
Report of Courtesy Committee:
Announcements:
Adjourn for Luncheon:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, September 5, 1950

2:00 p.m. Call to Order: Lillian Dixon, State President.
Report from National Convention: Lillian Dixon.
Presiding: Ada Jackson, Past State President.
Musical Offering: Pauline Dailey, Supt. of Music.
Club Women's Prayer:
Educational Work Shop: Departments Conducting Educational Dept.
Public Relations and Motion Picture Dept.
Minutes of Morning session: Mildred Moore, recording Secretary.
Musical Selection: Pauline Dailey, State Supt. of Music.
Reading of State Ballot: Martel Menewether, Supt. Legislation and Citizenship.
Appointment of Nominating Committee:
Report of By-Law Revision Committee:
Music: Report of Courtesy Committee:
5:45 p.m. Adjournment.

TUESDAY EVENING, September 5, 1950

8:00 p.m. Call to Order: Gertrude R. Hicks, 1st Vice-President.
Music Selection: Audience.
Invocation: Rev. A. N. Turner.
Solo: Golden West Club.
Greetings: On behalf of State:
On behalf of City: Mr. R. E. Rounsville.
On behalf of Churches:
Vocal Solo: Mrs. Ruth Grisso of Wasco, Calif.
On behalf of Education: Mr. Race Kent, director of Public Relations, Tulare Union High School.
On behalf of Press: Mrs. Hilda Fail, Society Editor of Tulare Advance Register.
On behalf of Civic Organizations.
Solo: Mrs. Jonnie May Foster.
State President's Address: Lillian M. Dixon.
Solo: Essie L. Smart, 3rd Vice-President of San Diego, Calif.
Adjourn:

WEDNESDAY MORNING, September 6, 1950

National Day Motto: "Lifting As We Climb."
9:00 a.m. Executive Board meeting: Mrs. Frances Albrier, Chairman of Board.
10:30 a.m. Call to Order: 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Alberta Godwin.
Devotions: Club Women's Prayer.
Minutes of the afternoon and evening sessions.
Communications:
Music:
Opening of Polls: Lillian M. Dixon, State President.
Workshop: Ways and Means, Business, Home Economics, Reciprocity, Transportation.
Report of Clubs:
Report of Courtesy Committee:

Announcements:
Adjournment for Luncheon:
Recitation of National Motto:

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, September 6th

2:00 p.m. Call to Order: Mrs. Essie May Smart, 3rd Vice-President.
Musical Offering: Mrs. Pauline Dailey, Supt. of Music.
N. A. C. G. Report: Mrs. Pancheta Lawton, State Supervisor.
Report of State Officers:
Report of Southwest Regional Convention: Mrs. Mabel Gray, Past State President.
Musical Selections: Southern Section.
Phyllis Wheatly report.
Report of Courtesy Committee:
6:00 p.m. Closing of Polls.
Adjourn.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, September 6, 1950

8:00 p.m. Inter-racial Past State President's Night.
Call to Order: Mrs. Esther T. Greenly, Past State President.
State Ode: Invocation - Music.
Guest Speaker: Mrs. Arthur Sanchez, President Interracial Creative Artist.
Selection: Chinese Group.
Race Relations and Club Women: Past Presidents, Mesdames V. O. Marsh, M. Dodge, P. Lowery Winters.
Mexican Musical Selections: Lincoln School Group.
Report of Courtesy Committee.
Announcements: Repeat National Motto.
Adjournment:

THURSDAY MORNING, September 7, 1950

9:00 a.m. Executive Board: Mrs. Frances Albrier, president.
10:30 a.m. Call to Order: Mrs. Corrine B. Hicks, Past State President.
Devotionals: led by Mrs. E. Johnson, State Chaplain.
Reading of Minutes: Memorial Service.
Selection: Steel Guitar, "Whispering Hope."
"Nearer My God To Thee" Harold David Brown.
Lives Beautifully Lived: Mrs. Chlora Hayes Sledge, Past State President.
Commander Color Bearers of Louis E. Ashby, Post 685.
Solo: "There Is No Death," Mrs. Mattie I. McCorkle.
Adjourn for Luncheon.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, September 7, 1950

2:00 p.m. Call to Order: State President, Mrs. Lillian M. Dixon.
Presiding: Ardella Anglin, Past State President.
Invocation: Dr. Mabel Oliver.
Minutes of Morning Session.
Workshop: Mother, Home and Child, Juvenile, Health and Sanitation. Leaders: Mrs. Ethel Terrell and Mrs. Beatrice Danzler.

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Solo: Mrs. Ruth Daniels.
Report of Election Committee.
Introduction of Club Presidents by Sections and Secretaries.
Report of Courtesy Committee.
Announcements:
6:00 p.m. Adjournment.

THURSDAY EVENING, September 7, 1950

8:00 p.m. Call to Order: Mrs. Viola Brooks, presiding.
Invocation: Musical Selection.
Minutes of Afternoon Session.
Speaker— Subject: "International Peace."
Response:
Installation of Officers:
Musical Selection:
Report of Courtesy Committee:
Announcements:
Benediction: "God be with you till we meet again."

FRIDAY MORNING, September 8, 1950

9:00 a.m. Executive Board.

All Executive Board members are requested to be present. Please make an effort to be prompt, in order to adjourn early.

Program Committee: Mesdames:

Lillian M. Dixon, State President
Ada Jackson, Past State President
Maggie Marshall, Chairman of Reciprocity
Pauline Daley, Superintendent of Music
Mabel V. Gray, Past State President
Billie Ashby, Past State President
Mattie McCorkle, Superintendent of Education.



MARIAN MILLER, Supt. of Business

THE CALIFORNIA STATE ASSOCIATION OF COLORED WOMEN, INC.

Club Women Business Program

Greetings:

Stabilizing the dollar for Negroes in Business:

My years work I attended the four reciprocity and visited four clubs. Held discussions on the different phases of business, and patronizing our colored business. At the third reciprocity, which was held in Richmond, the Guest speaker was Mr. Raymond Miller Jr., who spoke on Real Estate.

What shall we do about buying or selling a home? He said that now is the time to buy property and stated that in a sense property is tied in with the over-all economy of the Government, and that the Negro in the lower economy bracket should not wait for a so-called "right time" to buy. But to approach the problem from the standpoint of saving enough to make a down payment on the price of property that fitted these three questions: (1) It is the type of home he could be comfortable in? (2) Is the down payment in proportion to the price? (3) Is the property priced right? If so, then he should buy.

He further stated that if the Negro is making an investment in income property, he should consult a reliable Real Estate Broker.

The general situation is: there is still some shortage, particularly of low-cost houses (\$8,000). Some doubling of families still goes on. The post-war crop of children is still large. There is a growing tendency to own homes. New styles in homes are still effective in making demand. But the growth of new families is rounding off and the housing shortage is about two-third filled. (Two thirds of reporting cities say supply is up to demand). Building is very rapid and the rental situation is easier as rent control nears an end. My guess is that the housing shortage in general will pass this year and a recession is to be expected in 1952. Then houses will be cheaper.

Yours for deeds, not words,

Marian L. Miller

Superintendent of Business

Greetings to the California Association of Colored Women, Inc., to the Forty-fourth Annual Convention, 1950.

To the President, Vice President, Past State Officers and Members:

As Chairman of the Department of Citizenship and Legislature, I extend my gratitude to my co-workers for the fine support and cooperation received during the past year.

This being election year, with all loyal citizens of California looking forward to the election, the department of Citizenship and Legislation has been active in the attempt to educate our people to the importance of voting. In accordance with this activity, the department sponsored a public forum



MARTEL MENEWEATHER, State Superintendent
Legislation and Citizenship - Oakland

at the Greater Cooper A. M. E. Zion Church on April 23rd for the purpose of introducing the various candidates to the people, and acquainting them with their prospective platform. There were twelve candidates present and each one was given an opportunity to state their qualifications and their platform. The meeting was highly instructive and inspiring. \$12.87 was raised, disbursements amounted to \$5.00 and \$8.87 was turned over to the treasurer.

On May 14th a large group of women visited the Santa Rita Prison Farm under the sponsorship of Mrs. Francis Albrier. The women toured the farm and were informed as to the various phases of activity engaged in. The prisoners rather than remaining incarcerated during their sentence, to return to society with no change in attitude, are given various occupations and hobbies to aid in their rehabilitation. Our only regret on this visit, was that we didn't have many more young women to make the trip with us, so that they could get a glimpse of the sin and shame of the young women inmates, and realize that sin does not pay.

The chairman of the Department also worked with the Nixon campaign committee and also attended the Helen Gahagan Douglas luncheon along with the Citizenship and Legislation chairman of the Mary Church Terrell Club, Mrs. Helen Crawford.

The Chairman visited several citizens groups to inform them of various measures pertaining to the Slum Clearance Bill.

A committee visited the Superintendent of the Oakland Board of Education to discuss the school zoning plan which has recently been put into effect.

A committee actively participated in the recall move in Oakland wherein an attempt was made to recall three councilmen who voted against the wishes of the majority of the people. The issue was

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slum clearance and public housing. We were also active in the Recounting of ballots as an aftermath of the election. The result was the recall of one councilman who was replaced by the people's candidate.

Your's for DEEDS and not WORDS. I respectfully submit the preceding report.

(Mrs.) Martel C. Meneweather, Superintendent

"THIS I REMEMBER"

ESTHER JONES LEE, Past State President

The annals in the archives of California would be incomplete without this most interesting chronicle of an organization fostered by unselfish colored women and their contribution to church, fraternal, civic and child welfare.

Organized in Los Angeles in 1906, with representatives from Bakersfield, Stockton, Sacramento, San Jose, Oakland and Los Angeles area, elected Mrs. Eliza Warner of Los Angeles president.

This Federation of Colored Women's Clubs is not only state wide but became national through its membership in National Association of Colored Women and international through its affiliation with the International Council of Women. The State Motto: "Deeds Not Words," has been truly exemplified in sojourned Truth Home for Working girls sponsored by Sojourned Truth Club of Los Angeles and Fanny Wall Children's Home and Day Nursery.

These two monuments have served many young women, homeless and needy children during a period covering over thirty years.

San Francisco's Mme. C. J. Walker Club sponsors the Mme. C. J. Walker Home for Working Girls, a most successful San Francisco home. East Side Mothers Club, Los Angeles, a home for unmarried mothers, a most deserving project. Art and Industrial Club and Clubs in other sections have club homes. The most beautiful home purchased at a cost of \$40,000 by Negro Women's Civic Club of Sacramento. This truly is a beautiful, well-appointed mansion. A real home for visitors and residential girls and women.

Educational awards have been given annually since 1917. Social Worker in Los Angeles received the first scholarship. The association appreciates efforts made to assist worthy applicants. The largest contributions were made by Vice President, Mrs. Elizabeth St. Charles (now past state president), in 1926-27, giving \$1,000 toward Harvard Scholarship for, now Dr. Ralph Bunche and over \$400 to Miss Nellie Ross, Los Angeles section.

We note work done over the years in Juvenile Department by some of its best workers viz—Mesdames: Helen Jones, Davis Hughes, N. Reese, A. M. Osborne, Bertha Allen and Bessie Osborne.

Mrs. Edna Steward Robinson was the first Chairman of Executive Board. Charming and efficient. Space will not permit the great work done by other departments of Association. They have

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served to enhance value of organization.

Past Presidents, E. Warner, K. M. Tillman, D. W. Bayer, Etta Moxley, Mattie Tate Dodge, Elizabeth Brown, Minnie Bate, Hattie B. Tilghman, Lula Slaughter, Pearl Lawry Winters, Irene Belle Ruggles, Corine Bush Hicks, Esther Jones Lee, Z. Otey Smith, Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards made their contribution and formed the foundation to be followed later during a separation with Mesdames Chlora Hayes Sledge, Tarea Hall Pittman presiding over Northern Section and Mesdames Frances Burleigh, Ada Brownlee and Mable Gray over the Southern Section.

Then coming together under presidency of Mesdames Ada Jackson, followed by Mesdames Anglin, Vivian Osborne Marsh, Billie McFarland Ashby and Esther Greenly the work has indeed grown.

Patriotism was demonstrated during the World War I by the Red Cross and Liberty Bond sales by Mrs. Melba Stafford, a charter member of the Association, under the presidency of Mrs. H. B. Tilghman in 1918, and World War II, by Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh president, in large amount of Liberty Bond sales and work with Women Volunteer Group, Church, Civic and Fraternal work being done by past presidents, Minnie Bates, Elizabeth St. Charles Edwards, Corrine Hicks, Mabel V. Gray and Esther T. Greenly, in Southern California, Frances Burleigh, in El Centro. Pearl Lowery Winters in Bakersfield, Ada Jackson, Chlora Hayes Sledge, and Vivian O. Marsh, in the Bay area should be noted with appreciation.

Those who have passed thru the chair desire to those following, build more securely for posterity, harmoniously and co-operatively, not for self, but to the Glory of Negro Womanhood, as we pass this way but once. Thanks to the untiring Editor, capable and efficient, for asking me to write this short sketch. Best of success to all,

ESTHER JONES LEE

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR SOUTHWEST

BILLIE ASHBY, *Past State President*

Greetings to the splendid Club Women of California:

As I made out the Statistical Report of the Southwestern Region to send to the 27th Biennial of the National Association of Colored Women, my heart was gladdened to note the valuation of Club property, owned by the clubs of California State Association of Colored Women to the amount of \$180,000.00.

Yours for "Deeds Not Words."

BILLIE E. ASHBY, Recording Secretary of Southwestern Association of Colored Women.



MARYLN SELBY, *President*
San Mateo Civic Club

SAN MATEO CIVIC CLUB

MARYLN SELBY, *President*

The San Mateo Civic Club for Colored Women, for this club year, have not been all that the members have desired. However we feel that we have made some progress. Our interest in our Community are, Religious, Civic and Political. We participate very actively on the San Mateo Council of Churches, hold membership in the San Mateo Council of Social Agencies, and some of our members serve on our election boards.

We contributed five dollars to the San Mateo Tuberculosis and Health Association. \$25 annual Christmas donation to the Fanny Wall Home and Day Nursery. \$5 to the Education Fund. \$5 to Ways and Means. \$25 collected for the March of Dimes. \$80 annual donation to Fanny Wall Home and Day Nursery. Raised money for the Red Cross and helped needy families. We have added new members to our club. We ask your prayers for our continued success.

Yours for "Deeds Not Words."

NEGRO EDUCATION

(From Ebony Magazine)

Ten year advances in Negro schooling: (1) Literacy rose with twenty-four out of every twenty-five, between fourteen and twenty years now able to read and write. (2) High school graduates double in number.

Ironically the first step toward Tolerance was taken by the Gayety, formerly a Burlesque House, complete with new paint, it reopened with the Barretts of Wimpole Street, as Negroes and Whites sat side by side, enjoyed the play.

BAKERSFIELD — CENTRAL SECTION

ALBERTA W. GODWIN, *President*

We were highly honored to have State President Dixon at our first Reciprocity in October, held in Delano. Mable V. Gray Club was hostess for the occasion. President Godwin of Central Section attended Northern Reception for all state officers.

Our Board meetings are held every six months.

Our ways and means chairman, Mrs. Geneva Newby conducted a table cloth and toaster raffle. The toaster was donated by Past Section President, Henrietta Gibson.

We are happy to welcome into our section the Senior Women's Progressive Club of Wasco, with Mrs. Quintella Cole, President.

Past State President Ashby is General Chairman of Convention to be held in Tulare.

Negro History week was observed by the Delano Club Women.

All of our Executive Board and Reciprocity meetings have been well attended by the Club Presidents and officers, also our Section President and Past State Presidents.

On April 23, our State President Dixon, made her official visit to the section, Past State President Mabel V. Gray was also present.

Presidents of clubs, Past State Presidents and the different chairmen of the section was assessed a certain amount of money to replenish our section treasury by President Godwin. Response was 100%. All section money was paid by clubs at prayer time and paid in full to section Treasurer at section board meeting.

We are progressing rapidly under leadership of our capable President Alberta Godwin.

Section President Godwin wishes to thank the entire section for their wonderful support.

GOOD NEIGHBOR CLUB OF DEL PASO HEIGHTS

Compliments and Greetings:

Dorothy Kerr Smith, Parliamentarian of the Good Neighbors Club of Del Paso Heights, wishes to greet the members of the California State Association of Colored Women Inc.

My club has been cooperative in carrying out the program I presented them at the beginning of the year. We gave much study to parliamentary usages as concerns a club, and we practiced these laws each meeting. I enjoyed leading them and learned a great deal myself along the way. The Good Neighbor Club is progressing down the road of life, leaving milestones along the way, to be looked back upon in later years as monumental stepping stones, which led to that Goal which we will achieve.

By abstaining from pettiness and being kind in word and deeds, we will go forward practicing our State motto: "Deeds not Words" and shall ever "Lift as we Climb."

BERTHA KERR SMITH

A TREE GROWS IN CALIFORNIA

In (1906) this tree was planted;
With the hope that it might grow.
There was a fight, like we have to day;
To lift, as onward we go.
No branches of this tree, could be noticed,
The roots were tender and lean;
Our trust was in the future of tomorrow,
While we survived on hopes and dreams.

By the tender touch of women,
Who's brows show toil and care;
Forgetting the fatigue of that hour,
As we watered the plant each year.

Our plans remain in the future,
We prayed in run down shacks;
Watering the roots with intuition,
As we followed the unbeaten track.

Some have watched the tender shoots,
Come forth with foliage green;
And giving to this tree, strength;
To withstand gullies, and mighty streams.

Some have stood as armor-bearers,
To help the tree grow straight;
Not striving for gain, through their shearing,
Willing to give rather than take.

Because of considered hands,
With a prop for here and there;
We've trained this tree in our State,
It's limbs victoriously bear.

Women who's name are reknown,
All around the globe;
Forty-three years to be exact,
With a future hope untold.

A tree who's name has tap root strength,
That wrap them-selves around;
Foundation, that lies deep in the earth;
Our position, is well founded.

The Calif. State Ass'n, (of) Colored Women, Inc.,
Will not come down;
For a tree grows in California,
With roots, deep within the ground.

Mrs. Corine S. Milton, 237 N. Eldorado Street,
San Mateo, Calif. Poet Laurate (of) The California
State Association (of) Colored Women Inc.

Compliments of

ESTHER JONES LEE, *Past State President of*
California Association of Colored Women's Club

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STATE PRESIDENT REPORT

LILLIAN M. DIXON

Greetings:

To all past presidents, vice presidents, state officers, presidents of clubs, members and Juniors. Congratulations and thanks for a successful club year, for new clubs, increase in membership, reorganization of old clubs, and reinstatement of clubs and members. From Sacramento to La Jolla, we have grown in numbers. Expansion is evident and may we continue to grow in influence and club participation.

Number of Senior Clubs, 102, Junior Clubs 12.

To the Northern Section for full cooperation, full club participation and the largest increase in clubs and members. To the southern section for an increase of membership and funds. To the Central section for the 100% section. To the San Diego section for increase in clubs and members. The most rapid increase in organization in clubdom. To First Vice President Gertrude Reese Hicks, thanks for full cooperation in all activities. To Second Vice President Alberta Godwin for full cooperation and 100% section. Third Vice President Essie Smart for the most rapid increase in section work in club history.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

BEAULAH MEDEARIS, *Superintendent*

Dear Co-workers:

The time has come for us to give an account of our work at the closing of the year.

Programs were sent to each section of the State.

We had our Exchange Day April 21st, closing with a Fashion Show. Visited the Clubs.

Being new in this office I want to thank Mrs. Lillian Dixon for her support; also the presidents and Club chairmen for their cooperation. I want to thank the members and friends of the Association for selecting me State Superintendent. Now as we come to the close of this year's work, I have tried to do my best to serve the State Association.

WOMEN'S SELF IMPROVING CLUB, SANTA BARBARA

LAURA O. GADDIS, *President*

Observed Negro History week. Had a program with Past president, Esther T. Greenly as guest speaker. The Junior choir of St. Paul's Church rendered music with Miss Sylvia Smith in charge. Carried magazines, flowers and eggs to General hospital Easter. Had bedside stools made for the aged Women's Department. Gave woolen blankets to the Polio Department. April 20th were hostess to the Reprosity of the Southern Section. Had a wonderful meeting and it proved an inspiration to those who attended. Happy to have the State President Lillian Dixon and first Vice President Gertrude Hicks who presided; also past state presidents, Mabel Gray and Billie Ashby. We presented each

a gift. Delighted to have our founder Mayme Lewis of San Diego with us. As we make this report the club has lost our beloved and faithful secretary, Leora Talbert, she filled her office with credit and always greeted the club women with a smile.

MOTHERS CHARITY CLUB - OAKLAND



MAYME NETHERLANDS, *Historian and President*
Mothers Charity Club - Oakland

Greetings:

We the officers and members of the Mothers Charity Club, greet you and wish you a most happy and beneficial session. We had a happy and prosperous year. Regular meetings the first and third Monday of each month. Attendance has been excellent. The grim reaper entered our ranks this club year (Mrs. Henrietta Innman and Mrs. Cora Ford). We still have a few members who are ill. We ask your prayers in their behalf. We have secured several new members replacing those, who for various reasons, have taken a leave of absence.

Our welfare financial report: to Ways and Means \$5.00; Dept. of Education \$5.00; Health and Sanitation \$5.00, Red Cross \$5.00; Membership Fannie Wall Home and Day Nursery \$40.00; Donation for furnace Fannie Wall Home and Day Nursery \$35.00; Reciprocity Luncheon \$8.00; Chairmen of Mother Home and Child, Monuments, Juvenile, Home Economics and all other chairmen. Historian, Mrs. M. Netherlands sponsored Silver Tea, which was presented by symbol of the "Tree that Grows In California" leaves from the various club's represented the growth. Supt. of Drama gave a Dramatic Tea. We have paid State and National and contributed to the N. A. C. G.

Our sick committee is one of the best. Visits the sick, shut-ins, sends sunshine cards. We are endeavoring to live the way as written in the first Corinthians, thirteenth chapter "Charity."

CHLORA HAYES SLEDGE
President of Fannie Wall Home

(From the *Oakland Tribune*)



CHLORA HAYES SLEDGE, *President - Oakland Fannie Wall Children's Home and Day Nursery*

Chlora Hayes Sledge of Oakland was honored by the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, as its choice for "1949 Woman of the Year." Conferring of the Title on Mrs. Sledge, highlighted the organizations observations of "Finer Womanhood Week."

A trophy symbolizing the honor was presented to Mrs. Sledge by Charlotte J. Chambliss during the service held in San Francis Jones St. Methodist Church. Mrs. Sledge is president of the Fannie Wall Home and Day Nursery, vice president of the West Oakland Health Council, parliamentarian of the Southwest Regional Association of the National Association of Colored Women, and active supporter in the work of the National Association of Colored Girls.

ART AND INDUSTRIAL CLUB - OAKLAND

CANDIS SADLER, *President*

Under the leadership of our president, the club had a very pleasant year. Have five new members, cooperated with the State Superintendents, raised our quota for the year. The Ways and Means Chairman, Thelma Rebell and Rosina Banks presented Mme. Aria McCary in Song recital. Also a Fashion Show. Donation to the Fannie Wall Home and Day Nursery, sent cards to the sick and bereaved families. Will have a Tea the first Sunday in July. Enjoyed meeting in our club house which will be beautiful when completed. Club members were grieved in the passing of our most faithful pioneer member, Emma Bolmer. But God knows best.

RHODODERN CLUB - OAKLAND



GEINIEVE PARSONS, *President Rhododern Club, Oakland and Delegate Motion Picture Council*

To the President, Officers and members of the California Association of Colored Women. Greetings from the Rhododern Club:

Under the leadership of our President and co-operation of each member, we are happy to report a highly successful year of club work. Our annual fruit and cake raffle netted \$80.50. We have paid regularly our donation of \$5.00 per month and a special donation to the Fannie Wall Mome of \$15., toward the purchase of Furnace and chairs. We have cooperated with and paid our obligations to the following Departments: Ways and Means \$5.00; Education \$5.00. Also purchased tickets for the Television raffle \$2.00 to N.A.C.G. Donated sandwiches for the Monumental Tea. Purchased cake for History Department Tea, purchased tickets for Broadcast Breakfast and participated in Art Department Exhibit. We invited and have been visited by several state officers, carried out our program for the year. Four new members joined during the year. Have twenty-three active members. State and National tax \$23.00 has been paid. For volunteer work and special donation, we were given an "Award of Appreciation" from the Community Chest. Five dollars donated for March of Dimes. Members highly enthused over our "Baby Contest" to be held in July. Best wishes to our friends and co-workers.

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IMPERIAL ART AND LITERARY CLUB



SUSIE M. BROWNFIELD, *President - Berkeley Imperial Art and Literary Club*

We had a most successful year, financially and numerically. Have endeavored to cooperate with State presidents and officers in carrying out their program. Have paid all state and national financial obligations. Ways and Means \$5.00, Education \$5.00, donated \$20.00 for a steel filing cabinet for the Fannie Wall Home and Day Nursery. Finance raised through our annual Birthday Party. Chairman of Monuments \$35.00. Members pay \$1.00 annual dues for the Fannie Wall Home and Day Nursery, thus making them cooperate members for the Home. Arts and Crafts chairman had a booth on exchange day at the McGee Baptist Church, displayed aprons and fancy handicraft, the finance was to reimburse the Club Treasury sending articles for display to State and National Conventions.

Have sent cards to the sick and bereaved, flowers to cheer the shut-ins. Our President has worked very hard to carry out the State Program thru her efforts have added five members. As Director of the Fannie Wall Home and Day Nursery she assisted in the work of the Home.

We are looking forward to successful Club year filled with "Deeds not Words" and "Lifting as we Climb."

CHLORA HAYES SLEDGE

MARY C. NELSON, *Executive Director*

The Fannie Wall Children's Home and Day Nursery, located at 815 Linden Street, Oakland is a "haven of refuge affording Resident Care to children from broken homes and All-Day care and supervision to children of working mothers."

Children are accepted for both programs without discrimination when care in a small institution is needed. Both boys and girls are enrolled and the range in age is from 5 to 15. The average length of stay is 10 to 12 months; however, sometimes a

much longer period is required, depending upon the merits of the case. At the end of this period most of the children return to a home that has been re-established by one parent or the other. We regret to admit that there are very few complete reconciliations among parents which would provide a child with the best home life. Children who do not have either parent go into a foster home at the end of their stay at the Institution.

Fannie Wall Children's Home and Day Nursery is equipped with an efficient staff of workers who are well trained in their various capacities and capable of giving the best care possible to the wards who are placed under their supervision. Children as young as three years are accepted in the Day Care Program and supervised during the entire day. Naps and nourishing meals are given them just as if they were in their own homes. The Day Care Children receive all the services from all members of the Staff during the time that they are at the Institution just the same as the children who live in.

Particular attention is given to the medical requirements of all the children. Hospitalization when necessary and clinic attention are secured at Children's Hospital in cases of some and at Highland Hospital in the cases of others. There are also to be had the services of neighborhood physicians and dentists when needed. Also, attention is given to each child's emotional needs and guidance is given by the Case Worker on the Staff, not only to children but also to parents. Cooperation in this respect is secured, too, through workers of other Social Agencies.

The Home is inter-denominational, but an effort is made, of course, to teach the Christian principle and ethics.

The program for the children is an all-around one, including various recreational activities both at home and away from home. When funds permit, there is regularly employed a director of Recreation on the Staff who gives instructions in Arts and Crafts, organized games, and supervises the all-around activities of all the children. There are also a number of volunteer groups and individuals who have much to offer and who come in frequently and share their experiences. The children regularly attend activities outside the Home such as parties, picnics, excursion trips to parks, recreation centers, and special programs. Occasionally they even attend moving pictures. Sometimes pictures are shown in the Home, and on these occasions all the children in the neighborhood are invited. Neighborhood children, especially in the block on Linden Street, are included on our excursion trips referred to above. Our program to expand our services to the community includes a plan to admit these children of the street daily for after-school play and supervision, because we know their needs even though they are not enrolled for Day Care.

Every effort is made to allow the little ones to engage in these activities that are ordinarily considered as good for children. All the children of

school age attend the local public schools.

The Fannie Wall Children's Home and Day Nursery is an Agency of the Oakland Community Chest and receives nearly one half of its support from this source. The remainder of our budget is made up through funds contributed by Federated and Non-Federated Clubs. The Clubs sponsor a program which makes monthly donations, special donations, and includes membership drives.

This is an appeal to all to become a member of one of the supporting organizations and make your contribution to the production of better citizens. Make a visit to the Home and become acquainted. Learn of some of the current needs and launch a project toward securing these. Do not delay, make a contact today and play your part in the fight against delinquency. Help this Agency, which was founded during the period of the First World War, not only to continue its much-needed services, but also in its program of expansion.

JOLLY MATRONS CLUB - SAN DIEGO

ONA TUCKER, *President*

We, the Jolly Matrons Social and Charity Club, wish to bring greetings to the Officers, Delegates and friends of the California State Association of Colored Women.

We meet each Tuesday evening (except the third Tuesday) at the members homes. Our year's work has been accomplished through the diligent efforts of all the ladies. We gave a benefit dance at the Pacific Square Ballroom to raise money for our treasury to help carry on our charitable work. This affair was a huge success. We have been able to donate to the Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., March of Dimes, N.A.A.C.P., two churches, the sick and bereaved, donated cases of canned goods and Jello to the Childrens' Convalescent Home, clothing to needy families and money for a scholarship. Our State and National Taxes were also paid.

Yours for "Deeds, not Words; Lifting as we Climb."

THE LA JOLLA MATRONS

MRS. MATTIE POWELL, *President*

Greetings to all state officers, delegates and friends:

The La Jolla Matrons have had a very harmonious and successful club year with full cooperation of all members. Our meetings have been regular and well attended. We have added four (4) new members and tried to be cooperative in all our dealings with other clubs. Have sent cards and finance to all shut-ins, bereaved members and friends. Two financial affairs have been given to raise money with which to help carry on our charitable work.

(1) The La Jolla Matron's Hog Killing in January and the other our Annual Pre-Easter Fashion Review. Both affairs were very successful and enabled us to contribute to the efforts of the Chairman of Education and Literature, Health and Sanitation and Ways and Means. We have donated to all the drives—March of Dimes, Red Cross,

N. A. A. C. P., Y. W. C. A., and clothing for needy families. Throughout the year our program has been one of charity and community improvements wherever needed. We have paid our State and National Tax.

"Yours for Deeds not Words" and "Lifting as we Climb."

SOSETTE CHARITY & SOCIAL CLUB SAN DIEGO



MAUD WHITE, *President - San Diego*
Solette Charity and Social Club

Solette Charity and Social Club, submits the following report.

Meetings held each Wednesday 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Had a very successful club year. Have leased a building, corner 32nd and L Sts., for Club House. This hall is rented out to other groups for their meeting and entertainment. Balance of money after expenses are paid is used for charity.

Have sent flowers to Hospitals and Children's Home. We give donations to all charitable organizations and donate food and clothing to needy families.

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LES BELLES ARTES CLUB



FLORINE H. WASHINGTON, President
Les Belles Art Club - Sacramento

Greetings, California Association of Colored Women's Clubs:

Our annual Extravaganza presented in October '49, followed the theme "Memoirs of Diane," presenting outstanding youth talent and portraying great Negro artists in America culture. Our Christmas party celebrated at the N.W.C.I. Club was an enjoyable affair, secret pals were revealed, joke gifts were provided for the husband's and a delicious menu of baked ham with all the trimmings was served family style.

With the installation of officers in January, the president appointed her various committees and began a full program for the year. Some of our activities thus far have been the exchange of handkerchiefs by Secret Pals; the Legislative committee presented Mr. Fred Copeland, chairman of the legal Re-dress committee of the N.A.A.C.P. who spoke on Human and Racial Problems; Past Presidents' night was observed on May 6th with Mrs. Virna Canson chairman, a series of slides prepared by Mrs. Canson were focused, showing the use and value of Audio Visual Aids.

Les Belles Artes joined the N.W.C.I. and Good Neighbor Clubs in making the Breakfast Broadcast a Sacramento Highlight.

The Ways and Means committee, with Mrs. Mattie Burgan chairman, presented a Spring Dance, invitations were issued in the form of red lollypops inscribed with silver. At this affair, a Merchandise Order was raffled, the effort netted the club \$151.05. The Felicitation committee mailed Mother's Day greetings to all mothers of club members or to those designated by those who do not have living mothers. An art and flower exhibit is planned for June 17th by the Arts and Craft committee, Mrs. Sarah Shipp chairman. At this time, all members will display their hobbies and artistic inclinations for arranging

floral designs.

The club has been active with civic movements of the city and state, making contributions to the Red Cross, the N.A.A.C.P., and paid for a \$10 Y.W.C.A. Campaign fee. Again the club has offered two scholarship awards of \$25.00 each to the outstanding Negro boy or girl of the local high schools who meet certain scholastic and civic standards.

Members of Les Belles Artes are looking forward to Reciprocity on June 24th and a Beach Party in San Francisco at Golden Gate Park on August 19.

Our slogan for the year—I Won't is a tramp. I Can't is a quitter. I Don't know is lazy. I Wish I Could is a wisher. I Might is waking up. I Will Try is on his feet. I Can is on his way. I Will is at work. I Did is now the boss.

EN REDMON ART CLUB - OAKLAND



INTHA VILLA MAYS, President
En Redmon Art Club, Oakland

On our return from the State Meeting in Sacramento, we gave our annual party, three hundred friends and club members joined us in our third anniversary. Election of officers in August. Social meeting in September, Officers were installed by Rev. Mabelle Oliver of Los Angeles. Local chairmen have carried out the programs of State Superintendents, Radio Breakfast, Health and Sanitation, Home Economics, Public Relations, History, Monuments, Ways and Means and Education. Donated Sixty dollars to the Fannie Wall Children's Home and Day Nursery. Our financial efforts have netted over three hundred dollars and plans are in the making for several more affairs. A going away Banquet for our State President Lillian M. Dixon and the club women who will attend the National Convention in Atlantic City. Many State Superintendents have visited our Club during the year. The membership attendance has been most outstanding.

GOOD NEIGHBORS CLUB Del Paso Heights



MINNETTE SMITH, *President*
Good Neighbors Club, Del Paso Heights

Good Neighbor Club of Del Paso Heights greets each one and everyone and many hope to be with you and greet you personally at the State meeting in September.

We have fallen short of our goal for the year but unforeseen difficulties arose which curtailed so many of our plans. Like many clubs we have our Ups and Downs, and for every knock against us, we make many strides forward.

Aside for our goal for a Day Nursery, we are taking an interest in the Youth of our community, the teenagers, and we are sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop. We send flowers to the sick and shut-ins, condolences to the bereaved, carrying out our creed of, "Doing all the good we can, in every way we can."

Membership have increased in the past year, and our earnest prayer that the Master will smile on our deeds, and cause us to prosper, thereby helping us to do a greater part in the State Association.

HOME ECONOMICS

During the club year have visited most of the clubs. They were very cooperative with the Department's work and I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to Mesdames: I. Mayse, Parson, Butler, Florence Bryant, Pleasant and many other Presidents of clubs and their chairmen of Home Economics, for their cooperation.

Annual demonstration in Masonic Hall was well attended. Harry McCalla of the electrical appliance shop, Gus Miller of Garener Service many beautiful prizes were awarded to Mrs. Huth Cain and many others. Public collection to help defray

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the expense of the hall (\$18.00). Expense was \$25.00. It was a very enjoyable afternoon.

Home Economics Department furnished refreshments for the Historian's Tea. \$1.00 was donated by Mrs. Parson on refreshments. Mesdames Pleasant, Bryant and chairman of Imperial Art and Literary Club were the only ones to respond to my call for Historian Tea.

Again I thank you for your cooperation for the past year. Hoping to be of greater service. May God Bless and Keep you All. "Deeds not Words."

HATTIE B. TILGHMAN CULTURAL CLUB

SYLVIA H. SCOTT, *President*

Greetings to the State Officers and delegates of the California Association of Colored Women's Clubs.

The Hattie B. Tilghman club has had a very successful year. Began our activities with a beautiful Installation Tea in the Art and Industrial Club House. Meetings have been regular and well attended. Have met our financial obligations to the Ways and Means, cooperated fully with all chairmen and superintendents. Sent delegates to Board meetings and Riciprocities. Paid State and National tax (\$21.00).

Mrs. Emily P. Anderson was chairman of the Rummage Sale, which was a financial success. All other club members assisting.

HEALTH AND SANITATION

RUTH LANGFORD, *Superintendent*

The Federated Clubs observed the health program very well this year. When the Red Cross presented their annual program the club members worked with the Red Cross chapters and the X-Ray facilities were made available to the public. The clubs were asked to give their March of Dimes to their local headquarters. This they did and over three hundred dollars was realized.

The cancer drive was given some consideration. On the whole the work progressed satisfactorily. The clubs participation in the clean-up week has proved a blessing to most of the communities. We have been benefited by becoming conscious of our surroundings and have beautified our homes and cities.

Some of the club women have joined health programs and find that the regular attendance has created interest in food handling and practical nursing an other phases of Public Health.

The Public Health survey, under the direction of cities and counties of Northern California, had the full cooperation of the California Association of Colored Women.

The Annual Report of the Department of Mother Home and Child of The California State Association of Colored Women, Inc., 1949-1950

It is with a feeling of pride that we point to the department of Mother Home and Child, of the California State Association of Colored Women, Inc., as a means by which we have been able to carry on the work of service so briefly described herein.

The program of the department during the year 1949-1950 has been successful because of the combined efforts of the clubs of the Association. While attempting to carry on a full program of activities for the development of the department, we have ever been mindful of the urgency of the needs of the human, both spiritually and materially. Housing, employment and general relief have been included and an attempt has been made to be useful in any emergency.

With the cooperation and help of the Colonel Young Post, American Legion, we were able at Christmas time to distribute candy, toys, clothing and food to thirty-five families who would not have been helped by any other agency. In some instances direct financial aid was given.

The Modern Matron's Club of Oakland, supported this department to the fullest in every effort. Through them we were able to supply clothing for five teen-agers, five little girls from three to seven years, and their mother several layettes, a bassinet, two cribs, clothing for a thirteen year old girl, and a complete outfit for a family of eight children, two girls and six boys. The names of these families are given us by the officers at the Juvenile Hall and other interested people.

We were fortunate in securing foster homes for three babies, two small boys and a larger boy of seventeen.

With the Modern Matron's Progressive Club a Christmas party was given at one of the Community Centers, over 100 youngsters attended and were served all the ice cream cake and candy and punch they could hold. Small gifts and balloons were included.

Too much credit cannot be given to the Mother's Charity Club of Oakland, for they too responded generously when ever called upon for help. The Modern Matron's Progressive Club as a whole were asked to aid more than any other club, as their work is "Charity."

Working with the Oakland Recreation Department we were able to assist 25 youngsters to attend summer camps by paying their camp fees. It was brought to our attention that a number of children lacked swim suits and were thus deprived of enjoying the various pools provided by the city. We were very happy to be able to place in the center suits to accomodate 12 youngsters, whenever needed. A so-called "sinking or revolving fund" was maintained by this department to pay the transportation of the children who had no money, when the direc-

tors took them on hikes, trips, picnics or what ever activity the director desired. The money for this fund was supplied by the Modern Matrons from funds raised for that purpose.

As the superintendent of this department it has been my good fortune to work hand and hand with the staff at Juvenile Hall, Mrs. Stewart especially and Mr. John King and with the Alameda County Welfare Commission, and I am very grateful for their help. It has also been my good fortune to be named as member of The White House Conference On Child Welfare. My work has been a distinct pleasure and if happiness comes from self satisfaction, the chance to help has given me the most satisfaction possible.

To meet as nearly as possible the needs of the people in the community without duplicating the work of other departments, and to cooperate with the social agencies has been the primary concern of this department. The accomplishments of our endeavor have been due to the splendid team work and services of the volunteer workers and well wishers in the community. To them I give unstinted praise for our success this year along with my deepest and most heartfelt thanks, for without their help the work would not have reached completion. One of the things to remember is that the power of kindness and the forgetting of self is the greatest blessing for in thinking of the other fellow and a sincere desire to help makes life worth living. It is the little thoughtful things that count.

Again let me thank all who have so graciously contributed to the program of Mother Home and Child and made all these things come to pass.

Yours For Deeds,

ETHEL FRANCISCO TERRELL

GREETINGS:

LES BELLES ARTES CLUB

Officers and Members

California Association of Colored Women's Clubs

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SARAH RAINWATER BROWN, *President*
Gardenettes Social Club - San Diego

MOVING PICTURE COUNCIL

GENEVA PARSON, *Delegate*

California State Association of Colored Women Inc.

Greeting and best wishes for a most successful meeting.

In the fast moving Era, in which we are blest to live, we have much to be thankful for. Visual education has done much to keep us informed of the constant changes going on around us. Not only in our own country, but the entire world. Much progress is being made in teaching our children, thro visual education. We as a group of women must improve our thinking and understanding of the problems of women of other countries thro this medium. The movie producers are trying at all times to make better pictures for all groups and ages. It is up to us as women, and homemakers who hold the rearing of the children in our hands, to plan for our families the type of pictures they see so as to improve their culture that they may be better citizens. Just as we are careful to plan our menu's, so as to build healthy bodies, we also must develop and build our minds.

Opportunity knocks at our doors as never before. The challenge is to us as to keep abreast of the times; to encourage our boys and girls not to be satisfied with being nothing shorter than the best actors and actresses. I trust each of you have seen the Jackie Robinson Story, so beautifully done by Jackie himself. A great lesson can be learned to all of us from this picture, in teaching us to overcome fear, develop courage and self-discipline. If we expect to conquer and overcome the many obstacles placed in our path to success let us study more

about the actors and actresses, who have accomplished so much in the Movie world, write them fan letters and encourage them, for they are playing a great part in making a better understanding between the races, they we may thank. Attend and become a working member in the Motion Picture Council in your city or town, they will welcome you. Keep informed that you may inform your family, and develop correct movie manners. Much could be said on the subject but space and time will not permit. For the time has come that the question is being asked, not "Who you are" but "What you are." I have done my best to represent you at all meetings and apply myself to learning and understanding of the work and yet there is much room for improvement. Let us continue to "Life as we Climb."

"Yours for Deeds."

THE MODERN MATRON'S CLUB

The Modern Matron's Club has had a very pleasant and successful club year. We have been fortunate in not losing members but gained two which fills our quota of 15 members.

The club entertained the newly elected state officers this year as is their annual custom and sponsored two clubs for membership in the Association.

As our motto is "Charity" our work was mainly with the department of Mother Home and Child. To that department we contribute clothing for babies, children, adults, bedding, a bassinet, two cribs and money.

Our annual pre-Lenten Breakfast is the only money raising project we hold and from that we try and pay all of our obligations, to the Association and other needs that arise. Up until now we have been signally fortunate in our efforts.

This April we entertained the chairman and superintendent of departments and at that time our chairman presented a program for the officer of her department. It was quite a novel and enjoyable affair.

We have received all the cooperation possible from our state President, Lillian Dixon and her staff, which we greatly appreciate.

Our president, Mrs. Ethel Terrell, is also Supt. of Mother Home and Child, and has been the only president since the club was organized. All members are working smoothly in an harmonious spirit and we hope with God's help to continue.

At this convention may all your little problems vanish into thin air and the larger ones of themselves and the understanding minds of the leaders dissolve into nothing, so that this will be the banner convention year, one that will remain in the memory for all time.

AGNES THOMAS, *Secretary*

ETHEL FRANCISCO TERRELL, *President*



LEOLA WILSON, *President and Founder*
Phyllis Wheatley Home, Los Angeles

NARCISSUS CLUB

ANNA MABRY, *President*

Greetings: To the State President, to the Sectional Presidents, to the Past State Presidents, to the Board Members and Delegates of the California State Association of Colored Women.

"The Narcissus Art and Literary Club" has had a very successful year's work and the members are proud to make the following annual report.

The club has held its meetings regularly every first and third Tuesday of each month. The club has an enrollment of seventeen members who have carried out a very constructive project since we made our last annual report.

The Literary program committee has brought to the club excerpts from favorite writers, dates to remember, and outstanding historical events. They are also keeping the members informed of the "trend of the times" in the form of local, national and foreign topics.

The Art committee did a very constructive job this year. One of the items on their agenda was "knitting." Each member of the club was taught this fascinating art through this medium an afghan was made for the club with every member sharing in the pleasure.

The club had its annual "After Easter Tea" in connection with a fashion review depicting "Fashion Fades of 1950," which proved to be a financial success as well as one of the outstanding events of the season.

The club also gave a Ham Raffle which added greatly to our treasury.

On May 28, 1950, the Narcissus Art and Literary Club took part in a Masquerade Contest along with dozens of other clubs at "Rue Angles" on

Sunset Strip in Hollywood. Narcissus was successful in winning one of the grand prizes for originality, glamour and beauty. The theme for this occasion was "The Statue of Liberty."

We have established in the club a birthday committee who sees to it that each member receives a very lovely gift on her day.

Narcissus Club has contributed to charity very liberally this past year and we hope to be able to do more in the future.

We remain yours for "Deeds not Words."

ANNA MABRY, *President*
JEANETTE LEE, *Secretary*

PUBLIC RELATIONS

IVAH GRAY MATTHEWS, *Superintendent*

Photo viewed with Mrs. Estanda Goode Roberson, are the group of women who assisted the Superintendent of Public Relations, Mrs. Ivah Gray Matthews, in presenting Mrs. Roberson in a public lecture in March 1950. The spacious cathedral of Beebe Memorial Church was filled to capacity. As a lecturer, Mrs. Roberson is outstanding. Possessed with a charming personality, easy to approach and very understandable, her spirit will linger long in the hearts and minds of those who were fortunate enough to hear her. Were she a lesser person, she might be smugly content, she might let the sleeping dogs lie, she might say to herself that since all is well for herself and hers, she would let be. But Estanda will not let herself be merely an individual. She sees in herself every negro in the United States, every poor white in a poll tax southern state, every black man, woman and child in Africa, every untouchable in India, every Colonial in Indonesia and Indo-China, every woman anywhere who longs for equality. The receipts from this lecture were \$163., for which we are very grateful.

November 20, 1949, Superintendent Matthews presented Mrs. Ruth Kaiser of San Francisco, Executive of Civic Unity; Miss Caroline Carrington, Public School Teacher and Elocutionist in Lincoln School and Mrs. Sadie Huggins, Soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Ellen F. Luna.

We have had a very successful year and have been a member of the California Association of Colored Women for forty-two years, having served the state in almost every office at some time.

Yours for "Deeds not Words."

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

HARRIET RAINES, *Superintendent*

I have had programs printed and sent to various Federated Women's Clubs throughout California. By means of these programs and speeches before members of Federated Clubs, I have described under which women work, I outlined opportunities for women in medicine, science, teaching and other fields and the names of special training schools. We believe proper training, application and perseverance will enable women to attain more employment under better conditions.

STATUS OF WOMEN—WOMEN'S RIGHTS

FRANCES ALBRIER, *Chairman of State Ex. Board*

It has been one hundred and two years since the movement started called, "Rights of Women." In 1848 this movement began to take a foothold in the minds of many citizens.



FRANCES ALBRIER
Chairman of Executive Board

The United States honored the progress of women in 1948 celebrating one hundred years with a stamp with the picture of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Carrie Catt and Lucretia Mott. In referring to history, we find that the Women's movement was closely allied with the Abolitionist movement.

Many women, who worked so valiently in the Women's Rights movement were abolitionist, women played a significant role in this movement. By their interest in the Abolition movement they won a great friend for their cause in Frederick Douglass. Since our National Association of Colored Women, perpetuates and maintains the Frederick Douglass Home in Cedar Hill, Anacostia, D. C. Many women advocate that our Government should make this home a National Shrine for all peoples of the world. The club women should know the important part of Frederick Douglas in helping the women of the United States, not negro or white, but all women of the United States to obtain their rights.

During the Abolitionists movement, December 3, 1847, The Northern Star, a paper edited by Frederick Douglas in Rochester, N. Y., gave its support to the Abolition and Women's Movement.

One year after the Northern Star was founded, the first "Women's Rights" convention was held in Seneca Falls, New York. Fredrick featured the slogan, "Right is of no sex." In the first issue of his paper. He attended the convention with thirty-one other men, who were courageous enough to brave the taunts of being called "Aunt Nancy's Men" and other names. Fredrick Douglas was the only man in the convention who was able to support Elizabeth Cady Stanton's resolution calling for Women Suffrage. In his speech, which helped to swing many votes, he pointed out that political equality was essential for complete liberation of women. Years later a tablet was erected commemorating the occasion. It read: "On this spot stood the Wesleyan Chapel, where the first Woman's

Right convention in the world's history was held, July 19-20, 1848."

Elizabeth Cady Stanton moved this resolution: "That it was the duty of the Women of this country to secure to themselves their sacred right to the Elective Franchise." The resolution was seconded by Fredrick Douglas, who was a featured speaker in the next convention, 1850. He followed with an editorial in the North Star, written by himself, supporting the Grand movement for attaining the Civil, Social, Political and Religious Rights of Women.

A short time after the Civil War, Fredrick Douglas joined others in the Women's Right movement in advocating the immediate granting of the ballot to both freed men and women.

He later dropped the Women's Rights movement for Suffrage, because he believed it was impossible to secure the ballot for both groups at the same time. Because he felt the Negro more urgently needed the right to vote. Many differed with him, but none denied his sincerity toward Woman's Rights. Douglas never lost in the Suffrage movement.

In 1885 Douglas wrote: "I am taking much interest just now in the Women's Suffrage Question, and find the meetings for this purpose a substitute for the old Anti-slavery meetings." On Women's Rights Fredrick Douglas wrote: "when the true history of Anti-slavery's cause be written, women will occupy a large space in its pages, for the cause of the slave has been pecuniary women's cause. Her heart and conscience have supplied in large its motive and mainspring."

Observing women's agencies, devotion and efficiency in pleading the cause of the slave; gratitude for this high service early moved me to give favorable attention to the subject of what is called Women's Rights. We are glad to say that we have never been ashamed to be thus designated.

Recognizing no sex nor physical strength, but more intelligence and ability to discern right from wrong, good from evil, and the power to choose between them as the true basis a Government, which all are alike subject and all are bound alike to obey. We were not long reaching the conclusion that there was no foundation in reason or justice for Women's exclusion from the right of choice in the selection of the persons who should frame the laws and shape the destiny of all people irrespective of sex. In conversation with Elizabeth Cady Stanton, when she was an earnest abolitionist, she took pains to set before me (Fredrick Douglas) the light, the wrong injustice of this exclusion. People could not meet her arguments except the shallow plea of custom." Natural division of duties, indelicacy of women taking part in politics, the common talk of woman's sphere; all of which this able woman brushed away those arguments, which she had so often and effectively used and which no man has yet successfully refuted. We have never yet been able to find one consideration, one argument or suggestion in favor of man's right to par-

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ticipate in Civil Government, which did not equally apply to the Rights of Woman.

When a great truth once gets abroad in the world, no power on earth can imprison or prescribe its limits, or suppress it. It is bound to go on until it becomes the thought of the world. Such a truth is Woman's right to equal liberty with man. She was born with it. It was hers before she comprehended it. It is prescribed upon all the powers, and faculties of her soul. No custom, law nor usage can destroy it.

Now that it has got fairly fixed in the minds of the few, it is bound to become fixed in the minds of the many, and supported at last by a great cloud of witnesses, which no man can number and no power can withstand. Fredrick Douglas's wisdom then and the present has given the World their answer to the question of Women's Rights.

Along with Douglas was Harriet Tubman, who stood side by side with Susan Anthony, fighting for Woman's Suffrage.

Results: today we have in many states Woman's Suffrage. It was ratified in California in 1920. California has the Fifty-fifty law, which enables women to hold office in the political party committees, brought about through the efforts of women of this state, who are alert to woman's right. The State of Virginia has not ratified Suffrage to date. Many women of the southern states are denied the right of the ballot through fear and the poll tax.

Women of many states do not have laws for their protection such as the community property laws as we have in California. In some of the States when a women marries all that she owns becomes the property of her husband, who can sell or dispose of it without her consent. Many states do not have laws that protect minors.

In our last Legislation Session a bill was passed for equal pay for women workers. Many states do not have this law. This law has become a realization in California because of women's suffrage and women voters being able to hold office in political parties and to lobby for their rights. Today in Congress the equal rights amendment whose text is equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, nor any State on account of Sex. This amendment is sponsored by the National Woman's Party. United Nations has given place to a fifteen member commission (all are women) on the Status of Women. This commission has just finished its fourth session at Lake Success. The Commission is composed of women of every country in the world. Their duty is to draw to the attention of the United Nations, discrimination in the present laws and practice against women which would escape notice. From the women's commission report fifty-three countries have already given women equal rights with men in the political field. Recommendations were given to twenty-two other countries. One of the most important subjects before the Commission, stated by Isabel McCorkindell, representative from Australia, was the Education of women, the right of women to

retain or choose their own nationality and be able to transmit it to their children.

More than half of the population of the world are women.

Upon the shoulders of every club woman, lies the responsibility of good citizenship. The gratitude to those who have set the goal for us to follow. Let not their work, struggles and sacrifices be in vain. We have today, better facilities to work with than they. Let not the work of Fredrick Douglas, Harriet Tubman and Josephine St. Pierre-Ruffin be in vain, but an inspiration to fight on for the rights of women. Not for ourselves, but for the world. Used as weapons the Ballot and organizations to free our sisters in order to make the slogan: "Right is of no Sex" a reality.

ECHOES FROM THE SOUTHLAND THROUGH N. A. C. G.

Greetings to the California State Association of Colored Women Inc., in your State Convention of 1950.

The N. A. C. G. of the Southern Section has had a very pleasant years work. Our Clubs are not many in number but all are working together toward one goal; trying to carry out our motto and closing: "Know Thself, Learn More, Climb Higher."

We have five established clubs in the Los Angeles District namely: GOLDEN ARROW, ARMENIANS, SANTA BARBARA JUNIORS, SUB JUNIORS, JUNIOR PHILOMATEANS, and the FIFTEEN QUARTER-NOTES.

The State N. A. C. G. convened in San Francisco the first Saturday in April, 1950. I as sure our State Supt. of N. A. C. G. will inform our Senior body of the many nice things that transpired when the convention was in session.

Yours for: "Lifting as we Climb."

ANNA MABRY, *State Chairman* N. A. C. G.

HEALTH AND SANITATION

Ten basic rules for foot health: 1) bathe feet often, once or twice a day. Dry them thoroughly and use foot power afterwards. 2) Change shoes and stockings as frequently as possible. 3) Trim toenails, straight across not shorter than the flesh. 4) Wear all leather shoes, both soles and uppers and the right shoes for the right occasion. 5) Buy proper shoes and stockings, both a half-inch longer than the longest toe. 6) Exercise to limber up the feet, wiggle the toes! 7) Keep your feet dry, don't get feet needlessly wet. Don't let them remain damp from perspiration. 8) Practice good posture. 9) Examine the feet at frequent intervals to guard against ailments. 10) Don't be a "bathroom surgeon"—if your feet need attention consult a good qualified doctor. Take measurements for shoes standing up. One foot is larger than the other; select a good shoe which fits the larger foot exactly. Everybody should start off for work on the right foot.

Developments in high blood pressure caused by body secretion non-ardenalion a probable cause of

High Blood pressure. Some people cannot absorb the Hormone fast enough to keep it active within safe limits.

The new salt free diet, is producing good results with high blood pressure patients. It is said research showed modern man eats three hundred times as much salt as primitive man, ten times as much as animals. Another hint linking excess salt to high blood pressure.

SCOUTING FOR NEGRO BOYS

The editor of this magazine asked that the title of this article be "Scouting for Negro Boys." The title might well have been "Scouting for Boys" as there is no difference between the Scouting for Negro boys and Scouting for any other normal American boy.

Scouting is offered to all people, of all religions, of all races, of all creeds on an equal basis; namely, Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops, Sea Explorer Ships, Air Explorer Squadrons and Explorer Posts.

Cub Scouting is the program for boys 8, 9 and 10 years of age. Most Cub Packs are sponsored by local P.T.A. groups in schools, churches and neighborhood groups. Of all the Boy Scout programs, the Cub program is the one which demands the most parental interest and cooperation. The very basis of the Cub Scout program is to provide wholesome, worthwhile activities for a boy to do in his own home with his own parents. Unless his parents understand the program and know what the boy is to do, then he will get very little from his Cub Scout Pack. It is because of this that most Packs will not accept a prospective Cub's application until his parents have attended at least one Cub Pack meeting to be oriented about their responsibility to the boy while he is in Cubbing.

When the boy is 8 years of age, he is initiated into the Pack as a Bobcat. Upon the performance of certain feats of skill and the learn of facts, he advances in rank at age 8 to Wolf, at 9 to Bear, and 10 to Lion Cub. When he is 10-and-a-half, he learns the necessary requirements for the Tenderfoot Scout and graduates as a Webelos from the Pack and goes into a Boy Scout Troop as a Tenderfoot.

The activities the boy performs in the Cub Pack to advance in rank are certain feats of skill, knowledge of our American flag, exercises designed to keep him physically strong, and to help him make contributions to the home and the family and neighborhood group.

There are also many interesting activities concerned with hobbies for boys, such as collections of various kinds, keeping a scrapbook, learning how to tie knots, and learning facts about the neighborhood, and reading. These activities are listed in the various Pack Cub books; namely, the Wolf Cub Scout Book, the Bear Cub Scout Book and the Lion Cub Scout Book. These books describe in detail what the boy is to do; and, after he has successfully completed the task, his father or mother signs the book which certifies to the Cubmaster that

the boy has completed the requirements for an advancement in rank.

The Cub Pack is the large organization usually centered around the school or the church. Within the Cub Pack and in every neighborhood, a small group of eight, nine and ten year old boys usually meet and play together. They form a natural play group and a great deal of their time is spent playing together. In some cases this small group of boys may form a Cub Den under the leadership of a Den Mother. The Den Mother takes charge of the activities of this small group of boys once a week. They usually meet at the Den Mother's home. They go on picnics, tours of various industrial plants in the neighborhood or for a swim. Sometimes they meet and complete handicraft items and have other special Cub activities as a part of the preparation for the next Pack meeting. Always this Den meeting has a formal opening ceremony; and at the completion of their meeting which usually lasts an hour-and-a-half, they have a formal closing.

Once every month the Dens and their families are brought together in a large meeting called the "Pack Meeting." Here they are under the direction of the Cubmaster and his assistants. The parents of the Cubs participate in the program. Naturally, the parents are interested in what their son and his Cub pals have been doing during the month in the Den meetings. Another interesting feature of Pack meetings is that Cubs who have made outstanding achievements during the month receive recognition for what they have done.

Every spot in the United States is part of a Boy Scout Council. The headquarters of the Council is usually in a large city. And any group of citizens, or any P.T.A., or any church which has the desire to have a Cub Pack for the boys in its neighborhood may apply to the Council office for a charter and help in getting the Cub Pack started.

The Boy Scout program is for all boys from age 11 to 14. This is the branch of the program which was started first, and caught the imagination of every American boy. It is in this program that all the adventure of hiking and camping and outdoor cooking, and real fun at the Boy Scout Troop meeting begins.

The organization of a Boy Scout Troop is essentially the same as that of a Cub Pack or an Explorer Unit. Namely, an organization known as a Sponsoring Institution applies to the Council for a charter to have a Boy Scout Troop. This is usually done in the following manner: If it is a church group, the pastor of the church appoints a committee of five men to start the Boy Scout Troop.

One of the committee acts as chairman. He contacts the local Council office for training and information and the necessary papers to get the Troop started.

The Council office has these people get in touch with the training committee who meets with them to tell them of their duties and their responsibilities and opportunities as a Troop Committee.

The next step is the selection of a Scoutmaster.

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The ideal Scoutmaster is a man who is interested in outdoor work and in working with boys. It is not necessary that he have been a Boy Scout himself or that he have had experience in working with Boy Scout groups. The responsibility of giving the help and the training to conduct a successful Troop lays with the Council Leadership Training Committee. Any man who has a liking for the out-of-doors and for working with boys, who has a good character, is potentially a good Scoutmaster.

After the committee has been trained, they have selected a Scoutmaster and he understands his responsibility, a group of neighborhood boys who are members of the church are invited to become charter members of the Troop.

The Boy Scout Movement in America is over forty years of age, and has been developed very carefully to provide activities for boys that are clean and wholesome and worthwhile. The objects of the Boy Scouts of America are citizenship training and character building. Yet, without adequate trained, capable leadership the program will not get to the boy for whom it was designed.

Here again, as in Cub Scouting, the parents of the boys must take a vital interest in the activities of the Troop and must make it possible for their son to get to the Scout meeting every week, must make it possible for him to have a uniform so that he becomes a real part of the organization to which he belongs. They must help to earn money to go on weekend camp trips and to Council and District Camporees, and to attend the many other interesting activities sponsored by the Council. They must make it possible for him to earn money to attend summer camp at least twice during his Boy Scout career.

Most Boy Scout Councils have nearby weekend camps for boys to go camping with their Patrols. Most Boy Scout Councils also have long-term summer camps in the high mountains where boating, swimming, archery, marksmanship, handicraft, hiking, cooking and camping facilities are available with trained leaders to make the experience the very best. Taking advantage of these facilities, of course, is the responsibility of the Troop leaders and the parents of the boys in the Troop.

The older boy programs connected with the Boy Scout Movement is called "Exploring." There are three branches of Explorer Scouting—Air Exploring, Sea Exploring and Exploring. Sea Exploring is that fascinating activity which for many years has gone under the name of Sea Scouting. Through the cooperation of the United States Navy and Coast Guard, most of the Sea Explorer Ships are provided with good boats. Many of these boats are motor boats and are equipped with sleeping quarters and galleys to take care of boys on long cruises usually on the rivers and inland waters. Some, of course, are sailboats.

The Air Explorers are the groups of boys who are particularly interested in aviation and airplane design and structure.

The Explorers are those boys who are interested

in high-mountain camping and hiking on a more rugged scale than that enjoyed by the Boy Scouts.

These groups of boys are organized with Sponsoring Institutions, Explorers Committees and Explorer Advisors.

There is no way any boy can get the benefits of this great movement without the help of well-trained, well-qualified leaders and the full cooperation of his parents.

Scouting is a voluntary movement serving all American boys ages eight to eighteen through Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Explorer Scouting.

The Councils throughout America are financed by Community Chests and by independent Boy Scout finance campaigns. All the money is given voluntarily by people who want America's youth to have the advantage of this great movement.

There are no color lines, no class distinctions in Scouting. It is truly America serving rich and poor alike. It is truly America's answer to the call for men of character, trained for intelligent participating citizenship in a democracy. Everyone can help safeguard America's future by helping to make Scouting available to every boy.

Annual Report of Eastside Settlement House
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President of Board - Mrs. Mattie Mae Stafford

Secretary - Constance H. Tyler

Program Staff

Groupworker - Lucy H. Jones

Executive Director - Exie Lee Hampton

Description: Two story frame building includes three room office, large conference room, small Club room, games room kitchen and living quarters for resident Staff. Back yard fenced in with ten foot wire fencing and is equipped with limited facilities for outdoor recreation. One half yard is covered with black top and is used for Volley ball, badminton and Volley tennis. We plan to install basket ball equipment this summer, the funds have been given for this added equipment. The unpaved section is equipped for our small children with jungle bars, slide, swing, tet-ball and barbecue pit.

Function: Community Center offering group work and recreation program to Adults and children, designed to develop Self-direction, build morale and assist the individual to make necessary adjustments by participating in group activities that exemplify the Democratic way of life. Agency program consists of Classes, Clubs, Free play on play ground, Trips on Special occasions, Week-end Camp and Summer Camp (Week or 10 day periods).

Intake Policy: No restrictions as to age, sex, race or religion.

Fees: Club dues set by individual groups. No charge for Youth membership (10 cents if duplicate card issued). The Adults pay an annual fee of \$1.00. Some adults give a contributing fee annually of \$5.00 and a few may take a life membership which goes into our operating budget for

carrying on the program here at the Settlement.

Area Served: Slauson Avenue to Seventh Street, Main Street to Alameda.

Source of Funds: Welfare Federation of Los Angeles Area, efforts sponsored by Emergency Club of Eastside Settlement and donations.

Member of: Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles.

Service Trends: A Substantial increase in average monthly registration and in New members which you will note in the Service Statistics to follow. The enrollment was partially stimulated by the Christmas project sponsored by the Settlement through the courtesy of the Hamilton High School Student body. Our Agency gave Christmas baskets to 82 families. Following the Christmas project we had an increased enrollment in all groups and classes including our Adult membership. Free passes to all the Rams football games issued to our boys and girls through the courtesy of the Board of Education was a help in attracting new members to our Agency.

A large part of the Agency's activities are in Special events and individual use of facilities. Some of the Special Events offered last year: Deep Sea Fishing for boys at Cabrillo Beach, Special Trips to Beach and Val Verde. Special Christmas Trips: 1. A Trip for small children to see Santa Claus and to dinner at Clifton's, Courtesy of Los Angeles College "Knights." 2. Trip to China Town for dinner and Christmas Tree land by Alpha Club of Beverly Hills High School Club, and 3. Broadcasting Party in Hollywood for 50 of our boys and girls and 4. Movie party for 30 by Mr. Sam Goldwin. Agency received many gifts this Christmas for all children enrolled, and a beautiful television set which is enjoyed by all the groups.

The Emergency Club has been chaired this year by Mrs. Julia Lee.

For two years they have planned and carried out a very lovely Christmas party for the Adult Members.

They also planned and gave a lovely dinner party for Board members and Advisory Board members.

The Fourth Annual Tea is to be held at the Settlement June 11, 1950, 7 - 7 p.m. Mrs. Betty Johnson, chairman. Mrs. Malinda Mae Garland, chairman for drawing of very lovely Silk Comforter.

	Average number monthly	
Groups with definite enrollment:	1948	1949
Number	16	19
Sessions	61	67
Attendance	634	906
Total on Register:	513	911
New on Register:	7	35
Individual use of facilities:	731	1046
	Yearly	Total
Special Events:		
Number	38	42
Sessions	43	52
Attendance	2083	3619
Number of members on register November 30, 1948		
539 — 1949: 1078		



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September 5, 6, 7, 8, 1950
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Agenda

Tuesday, Sept. 5 - 8:45 a.m.

Devotionals: Chaplain Ellen Johnson
Allegiance to the Flag, led by Martel Meneweather,
Supt. Legislation and Citizenship
The Official Call:
Roll Call of Board members
Rules Committee Report
Minutes of Executive Board, Sacramento, 1949
Special Executive Board, Merced, 1950
Communications
Financial Reports: Secretaries, Editor, Treasurer
Reading State Ballot, Superintendent of Legislation.



Wednesday, September 6, 1950 - 8:45 a.m.

Devotionals: By Chaplain
Allegiance to the Flag, led by Supt. of Legislation and Citizenship
Roll Call of Board Members
Minutes
Communications
Continuation of Reports
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Thursday, September 7, 1950 - 8:45 a.m.

Devotionals: By Chaplain

Allegiance to the Flag, led by Supt. of Legislation
and Citizenship

Roll Call

Minutes

Communications

Roll Call of Constitution and By-Laws Committee



Friday, September 8, 1950 - 8:45 a.m.

Devotionals

Roll Call

Minutes

Closing year financial reports.



THE ROAD TO PEACE

The road to peace it seems to me,
Is the most trying to climb;
Men have sorted it's solution, all down the ages;
There efforts has lined millions of pages.

Men have tried and fought to win,
It takes blood to atone for sin;
Christ on the tree, did emplyfy,
There is a way to peace, will you reply.

If you would but turn to the Book of Books;
Within it's pages take a look;
For the road to peace has already been made,
Christ, was the offering; His life did pay.

Men are trusting their lives, on patched up trains;
To tell humanity the plans of men.
Trusting their lives, on broken rails,
Going farther and farther, to tell their tails.

Men have died under the weight of pain,
Many have wanned, their strength never more to
gain;

Men are now dying, in the bloodest of flight,
To establish a peace, for them to call right.

Mrs. Corine S. Milton
237 N. Eldorado St.,
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Poet Lauruate (of)
The Calif. State Ass'n.
(of) Colored Women Inc.

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NECROLOGY

It singeth low in every heart
We hear it each and all;
A song of those who answer not,
However we may call.
They throng the silence of the breast;
We see them as of yore,
The kind, the true, the brave, the sweet,
Who walk with us no more.

We pay tribute to our departed Federated members.
They have hewed a moment of faithful and loyal
service. We mourn their passing, but revere their
memory and pledge to build as well as they.
Evelyn Toomer, President of Fannie Jackson Cop-
pin Club

Emma Bolmer, member Art and Industrial Club

Emma Haskell, member Coppin Jackson Club

Millie Calrol, member Negro Women's Civic Club

Edna Pecop, member Needle Art Club

Henretta Memomos, member Mothers Charity Club

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