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Thirteen Lt. Colonels Appointed To Supervise Double-V-Mobilization Drive Sunday 1-4 P. M.

NEWS IN BRIEFS

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Frederick Wynn, 41, 431 Walnut Street, on a plea of guilty to a charge of drunkenness in court last week, was given \$10 and costs with the costs suspended pending good behavior. Curtis Baker, 44, Memphis, Tenn., was given the same suspended sentence on the same charge.

JOINS NAVY

Harold Telefrain Harris, young Derbyville cartoonist and athlete joined a long list of Evansville youths accepted for enlistment during the past week at the Navy recruiting station. Harold'll help to "keep 'em frying" as no sepias are allowed above the mess galley on the U. S. Ships — brown boys are only accepted as mess attendants.

MINER SLAIN

Elmo Marshall, 32, Wheatcroft, Ky., was shot to death Saturday night in a night club in the Kentucky town. Tim Allen has been arrested in connection with the shooting. Elmo was to have been inducted into the army Tuesday. He is survived by a wife, Vera.

ON SICK LIST

The following persons have been reported by Rev. D. C. Weaver to be on the sick list: Tom Bumpus, James Lewis, Ed Forte, Richard Riley, Josephine McGuire, Lena Loftus, Porter Netter and Georgia Reder. The reporter joins the many friends of the mentioned in wishing them speedy recoveries.

A WARNING

FBI men have issued a warning to all men who fail to appear for Army induction, fail to report changes to local boards, attempt to conceal physical condition by taking quantities of medicine before Army examination, falsifying draft questionnaires and engage in numerous other acts in an effort to evade the draft. "The draft evaders will be prosecuted rigorously by the District Attorneys of the Indiana Federal Court."

EFFECTS OF WAR

Citizens will be given War Ration Book I at the public elementary school nearest the applicant's residence upon application. This is a part of the forthcoming registration for the sugar rationing program. The five car divisions of General Motors corporation (Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Cadillac) will buy back from dealers after April 1 any new unused and undamaged 1942 passenger cars previously bought from the factory, if the retailers so request.

CIRCUIT COURT—A suspended \$25 fine was given Frank Dulin, on a liquor violation charge. Be sure to make application for work at the employment offices of the Chrysler and Briggs plants in this city and the shipyards at Second and Sycamore and in the meantime buy as many bonds and stamps as you can and help to "keep 'em flying."

NO MORE CUFFS

After March 30, "victory suits" will be cuffsless, pleatless and frillless. Two-piece suits, vests for double-breasted suits, full dress coats, the cutaway coat and double-breasted tuxedo coat. Overcoats, too, will fill the knife—they will be shorter and less full, and will have no belts, cuffs, outside patch pockets or fancy banks. Suit coat lengths will be three-fourth of an inch shorter than the average now worn, and topcoats and overcoats will be two to four inches shorter.

NECK KNACKS

Enough neckties and cap braid to supply every man in the Army with two ties and a yard of braid have been ordered by the War Department. A total of 2,300,000 Khaki ties, 1,400,000 black ties and 1,740,000 yards of cord braid were ordered.

HERE'S WHAT YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS WILL PROVIDE

Would you like to buy a sub-machine gun for your country's defense? Then invest \$184 in defense stamps and bonds.

If you buy only a 10-cent stamp, you'll be providing five .45-caliber cartridges.

The figures and others were published by the Quantic Sentry to let the public know what stamps and bonds will buy for the U. S. marine corps.

Fifty cents will buy 12 yards of barbed wire; \$1, an entrenching shovel; \$3.50, one round for a 37-mm. anti-tank gun; \$5, a steel helmet; \$18.75, a field telephone; \$37.50 a wall tent complete, and \$240 will fire a 50-caliber anti-aircraft machine gun 1,000 times.

Aid Defense Bonds

Students of Dunbar High at Morganfield will present a Minstrel, Song and Dance. Revue Monday night in the Ritz Theater in Sturgis, Ky.

The show is being given in an effort to stimulate the sale of defense bonds and stamps among colored citizens of the county. C. L. Timberlake, principal of the presentation and is expecting a large and unusual audience.

Faithful Four Changes Type Of Programs

The Faithful Four Quartette, popular Tri-State singers and regularly featured artists over radio station W.E.O.A. have been released from the air temporary so that the group may have the opportunity to "work on" a new and diversified program that has been suggested by the top tenor of the group, Robert Hill.

The Tri-State favorites intend to present a program more of an entertaining nature, yet not at the expense of close and lyrical harmony, for which the group is noted. It has been rumored though not official, that there will be an addition of a female vocalist and piano player who will harmonize with the other members.

Officials from radio station W.S.O.N., Henderson, Kentucky, have been contacted in regards to an outlet for the group and it is stated that they are highly in favor of giving space to the Faithful Four. The local radio station has a full schedule of commercially-sponsored war broadcasts for the present time, hence the turning to new channels.

The policy of including spirituals and close harmony numbers will continue to dominate all future programs of the Faithful Four but there will be other changes, so stated Mr. Hill.

All Citizens Expected to Aid in Big Mobilization

Sunday, March 8, 1942 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. o'clock, every colored home in the city of Evansville will be contacted by one of the workers appointed by members of the Council of Clubs, sponsors of the Double-V Mobilization Day.

The purpose of the mobilization drive is to secure as many supporters as possible to the all-inclusive program of the Council which includes five points explained in an editorial in this issue and mentioned in this same issue.

At the regular weekly meeting last Wednesday, the following Lieutenant Colonels were appointed to supervise the workings of the areas mentioned:

Jerry Suggs — area that is bounded by Fourth and Eighth streets and Mulberry and Walnut streets . . . this is area one.

Mrs. Delores Shelton — area that is bounded by Eighth and Governor streets and Canal and Walnut streets . . . area two.

Julius W. Holder . . . area three bounded by Judson, Garvin, Chandler and Lincoln.

Lawrence Warren — area four bounded by Walnut, Division, Main and Elliott.

Robert Hill — area five bounded by Elmott, Denby, Walnut and Division.

Charles Decker — area six bounded by Governor, Evans, Lincoln and Walnut.

John W. Coleman — area seven bounded by Jackson and Garvin streets and includes the entire Oakdale district.

Charles Jackson — area eight which includes the entire Jim Town district.

Frank Thomas — area nine which includes the entire district in the vicinity of High Street.

Julius Mitchell — area ten which includes the entire West Side.

Willie Carter — area eleven which includes the entire Beverlton Heights district.

Julian Tyler — area twelve which includes Villa Sites.

Louise Jennings — area thirteen which includes the entire Blankenburg district.

The above named persons are asked to call for their postal cards, survey sheets, and instructions at the Community Association, Seventh and Cherry streets, any time Saturday before 6 p.m. Each Lieutenant Colonel is asked to appoint one Captain and the Captain is asked to appoint as many workers as he or she chooses to cover the entire area. Final reports are to be made to the steering committee of the Clubs Council at the regular Wednesday meeting at the Waiters and Chauffeurs Club next Wednesday.

The Lieutenant Colonel is held directly responsible for the contact of every colored home in his area.

Defense Committee Is Named

Group to Work With 3 Other Local Bodies

A local committee to work in connection with 3 other city committees, representing the A. F. L., C. I. O. and the employers, was appointed by J. Chester Allen, State Coordinator of Negro Activities Sunday while the South Bend Solon was in conference with representatives of the Council of Clubs organization, at the home of Charles Decker.

The Committee is composed of Principal W. E. Best of Lincoln, Rev. H. H. Sink, Charles Decker, representative of the Council of Clubs and Julius W. Holder, editor of the Evansville Argus.

The duties of the group will be to make a survey of the colored labor market; get and keep the interest of all workers in defense and war projects; educate the Race on the value of being alert as to defense jobs; make a survey of the type of work that group can do; work with the other 3 committees and to appoint out the program.

Mr. Allen scolded the entire Evansville Negro populace for its indifference to the splendid job bad raining opportunities that will surely present themselves the moment they are sought after. He stated that if Evansville Negroes did not show more interest by speaking out in defense of their rights and interests, they are doomed to relegation to the status of virtual vassals and peons in our country.

He was loud in praise of the proposed Double V-Mobilization Drive, Sunday March 8.

Three Arrested in Drive On Pistol and Knife Toters

Two or three hard words, between two buddies who are "high", a heated argument between two females for the hand of some "Don Juan"; a wife and husband spat on the word side and occasionally a lick or two passed, the aftermath of a drink or two too much — this and seldom anything more happens in and around the Derbyville taverns and night spots. All the frequenters are well aware of this, which probably accounts for the stunned crowds that greeted the law enforcement officers who swooped down simultaneously on three of the night spots Saturday night in what was termed a "shakedown raid." Police state that numerous complaints about armed patrons prompted the move.

Patrons state that Early Dortch, 26, was beaten and arrested at a Governor and Canal tavern after he had attacked Inspector Wayne Berry and Radio Patrolman August Hensein, when the men ordered Dortch not to leave while everyone was being searched. Friends of Dortch state that he did not know the man was a law

enforcement officer, the one who ordered him to remain inside the tavern. Dortch was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced 180 days in city court Monday on a drunkenness conviction.

PISTOL IS FOUND

The alert eyes of the officers found a "little switching deal" going on between Oswald Gibson, 33, 115 Pennsylvania street and Aileen Owsley, 22, 704 Pennsylvania street and according to them the subject of it all was a pistol, which was being switched back and forth to each other in an effort to avoid detection at a tavern at 322 Lincoln avenue. These two were charged by affidavit in circuit court with carrying concealed weapons.

Several patrons were relieved of knives according to Chief of Police Hooe and one witness said, "the heat's on and one has to go, the individual arsenals or the heat and I do believe that it's the arsenals as the heat's plenty warm." . . . Ed. Note. . . as if all heat's isn't warm and then warmer.

THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

Disclosed last week that President Roosevelt's "blueprint for victory" calling for production of 125,000 fighting planes in 1943 would necessitate a \$350,-

000,000 expansion of aluminum capacity and a vast increase in magnesium production. Magnesium production, magnesium output, totaling 33,000,000 pounds last year, must be increased to 725,000,000 pounds next year.

DERBYVILLE PICK-UPS

100 to Enter Mechanic Arts

From four Evansville white high schools, about 100 students will be selected for training next September at Mechanic Arts School. Applications for enrollment will be available Monday in the offices of Reitz, Bosse, Central and Memorial.

Maximum enrollment at Mechanic Arts day school is about 300 and of the 275 now enrolled about 75 will be graduated in June, according to Al Moutour, dean. The class starting in September will offer courses in machine shop, machine maintenance, mill work, sheet metal, machine drafting and electrical maintenance. The student is asked to designate a shop choice, and will be given that choice on the basis of past school records and aptitude tests. Prospective students who make applications up to March 20 will visit the school April 7. Permission of the parents and good health are required.

SUNDAY MARCH 8 . . . stay at home Sunday between the hours of one and four o'clock so port to the Council of Clubs program to get skilled training and employment for Negroes in Evansville and Vanderburgh County.

VISIT MOTHER . . . Mesdames Opal Hall Wheelwright and Fay Hall Brown of Chicago, are now in Derbyville at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Ruth Hall, who has been ill for several weeks at her home, 413 South Linwood. At press time, Mrs. Hall is much improved.

GETS 180 DAYS . . . George Cabell, 29, 652 Brower street, on a plea of guilty to an assault and battery charge growing out of a clash with his wife, was given a fine of \$20 and 180 days sentence in City Court Wednesday.

MEET WITH OPTIMISTS . . . Business Manager C. E. Rochelle, Principal W. E. Best and Coach Edward Niles of Lincoln met with the Optimist club Wednesday at the Hotel McCurdy, where the history of Lincoln high school athletics were discussed.

BURGLARIES . . . The front door glass of the Reising Liquor Store, one of southern Indiana's most complete liquor stocked stores, located at 718 Lincoln avenue, was broken Tuesday night. Neighbors who heard it reported they saw a man running from the scene. At a grocery, Gum nad Elliott streets, a side door glass was broken with a rock, but apparently nothing was taken.

CHEESE PLANT . . . The Farm Security Administration survey of the Evansville milkshed area to determine whether a lend-lease cheese plant should be located in Evansville has been completed.

The survey results will be analyzed at a meeting of various farm groups, farmers and the FSA about March 12. Kenneth Harris, FSA field agent of Mt. Vernon, Ind., is in charge of the survey.

HAVE YOU GIVEN . . . to the \$1,000 rally now being conducted by the members and officials of St. John's Methodist Church? If not, do so today. The drive is now in full swing and will culminate on the 15th of March. The Youth Fellowship group of the church is growing in favor with the youth of the church and large crowds attend every Sunday night.

2 DERRBYVILLE DEATHS . . . Two deaths occurred in Derbyville this week with the W. A. GAINES company in charge of funeral arrangements; Gurley Foster, 56, who died at his residence, 400 S. Linwood avenue, Tuesday afternoon, 5 o'clock after a long illness. The wife, Sarah and several nieces and nephews survive.

John Craig, 48, died at 7 o'clock Monday night in a local hospital. He formerly resided at 1906 South Governor Street.

He leaves the wife, Mary; two sons, John, Jr., and Donald; three daughters, Selma, Dorothy and Ruby Ann; two brothers, Will and Earl, Evansville and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Powell and Mrs. Ernest Craig, Evansville.

Employment Office Open At Night for Non-War Workers

Because of the urgent need of local war production industries for skilled men, the Evansville office of the United States Employment Service, 16 1-2 Southeast Second street, will remain open evenings until further notice. Manager Frank Richter announced this week.

Government officials are urging men who are not using their highest skills in war work to make themselves available as soon as possible. Mr. Richter said, so that production of war equipment can be shifted into high gear. The evening interviewing hours enable many non-war workers to apply for jobs without losing working time.

Applicants will be interviewed each night, except Saturday, between 7 and 9 o'clock for the following jobs:

Tool makers, die makers, millwrights, draftsmen, electrical or mechanical such as engine lathe, screw machine, machine repair, men who can machine their own repair parts.

Mr. Richter explained the employment office will not refer to new job applicants who already

The Indianapolis office of the United States Employment Service, has released the following to the press: By executive order of the President recently affirmed a Federal policy of non-discrimination in defense industries because of race, creed, color, or national origin. In keeping with this policy, it is our purpose this month to bring to the notice of employers the qualifications of Negroes, naturalized citizens, and aliens who are currently registered in the Indiana field offices of the United States Employment Service. Employers interested in interviewing any of these applicants may call their nearest Employment Service office.

are using their highest skills in the office will assist employers war production. He added that who lose workers to war jobs to find suitable replacements.

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Colored Press Week, Mar. 1-7

Has Over \$5000 A Year to Train U.S. War Workers But Schools Are Closed

"The Colored Press and America's War Effort" is the theme of the fourth Annual National Colored Newspaper Week and the celebration commemorating the One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Colored Press, now being observed March 1-7, sponsored by the Colored Newspapers of America and the Delta Phi Delta Journalistic Association.

The week's activities were opened Sunday by two radio addresses; P. L. Pratts, executive editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, who discussed "The Press and America's War Effort" on the "Wings Over Jordan" program.

Hyles Kendrick, director of the week, appeared as guest speaker on the "Chariot Wheels" program, which was heard from radio station WSB in Atlanta, Ga.

A third radio program titled "Victory Pledges of the Press" is scheduled from Chicago over CBS, Saturday evening, March 7, 9:15-9:30 CWT.

It has been revealed by Tindolph Cooke, educational advisor at Wadesville CCC Camp 5CS6, Company, 1598 that the company allows him the sum of \$320 per course every three months for 4 national defense courses to be taught all interested youth and men in Evansville. Of this amount \$150 per hour is paid to a capable instructor and the balance goes for repair, equipment and maintenance, exclusive of rental, heat and light.

During the past four months Mr. Cooke has been attempting to gain the consent of proper authorities at the local tax-supported

the Associated Press is to be the principal speaker on this broadcast.

Mechanic Arts School but all to no avail, to hold his classes in that building. He stated that in a conference with Principal W. E. Best of Lincoln high school and Principal Pease of Mechanic Arts, Mr. Pease stated that Negroes in Evansville do not need defense training.

Mr. Cooke now has classes going in Mt. Vernon and Poseyville with colored youths and men getting training in carpentry, metals, motor repair and operation and elementary electricity. "These students are not only CCC boys but citizens of the two cities where the classes are being held." "Sixty boys and men can be turned out every three months if only we are given the location and machinery," Mr. Cooke stated.

Lincoln Teacher Is Robbed

Colored Military Police to Guard U.S. Defense Areas

Formation of six colored Military Police Battalions for service in the Zone of the Interior has been authorized, the War Department announced today. The Battalions will guard factories, warehouses, bridges, power houses and similar installations.

Each Battalion will include about 500 enlisted men. Members of the Battalions must be at least five feet nine inches tall, must weigh at least 165 pounds and are required to have intelligence quotient.

One of the Battalions, the 732nd, is already in process of formation,

Mrs. Marye Brown's Purse Is Seized As She Nears Home

In a split second it all happened — a stiff push on the shoulder rendering the body almost balanceless, a hard but short tug at the arm and it was all over. Such is the story told by Mrs. Marye Miller Brown, Dean of Girls at Lincoln high school, in relating an experience of Saturday night when a tall 6-foot man about 35 years of age did a "snatch act" with her black leather purse containing her keys, a treasured high-priced fountain pen belonging to her father, P. T. Miller, Sr., her own fountain pen that just had been repaired and \$1.75 in cash.

This all happened about 8 p.m. o'clock just as Mrs. Brown neared her home on Fifth street near

Oak. The thief snatched the purse and sprinted through the lot joining the Miller home on Oak street.

Police were immediately called and according to the description given the squad car commanders, tallied with the one given by another woman whose purse was snatched a few minutes prior, near the corner of Fifth and Chestnut street. At press time no suspects have been apprehended.

Mrs. Brown is none the worse for her encounter being only the loss of the personal belongings which she would like very much to see returned; the fountain pens and the keys.

Employment Publication Encourages Employment Of All Skilled Workers

Prejudices against hiring or working with women, Negroes, legally admitted aliens, naturalized or derivative citizens and members of other minority groups are prejudices in which a democracy fighting a total war cannot afford to indulge. In a nation at war, the problem of labor supply becomes eventually the most crucial and the most pervasive of all. The country needs

the skills and services of every able-bodied and loyal person, their color or national origin is an economic waste that has been deplored and condemned by the son, citizen or alien, and to turn away needed workers because of Federal Government.

It is the stated policy of the Federal Government that there shall be no discrimination in the employment of workers in war industries because of race, creed, color or national origin.

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News Of The Churches

EASTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Grooms of Indianapolis is launching a drive to convert sinners and save souls here each night following prayer services that are held at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to come out and attend these services. Sunday will be observed as Boyd's Memorial Day. The first race publisher in history. Everyone is asked to be present and enjoy this.

On the fourteenth of March, the pastor and club are sponsoring a wonderful program. Hobo excursion, secure your ticket today from one of the members. Brotherhood meeting will be held Monday night at the church. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. BY PU 6:30 p. m.

Sister Anderson, reporter; Rev. G. W. Cole, pastor.

ST. PAUL (Croydon, Ky.)
Our church, Sunday school and BYPU are progressing rapidly and we are looking forward to the ordaining of deacons this Sunday. The newly organized CU will celebrate the fifth Sunday in a rally. Demonstrating and illustrating Bible characters under the direction of Sister Tommie Sopia, Nellie Garland, Adie Breen and Brother Tom McCall begins this week.

Rev. C. A. Lamon, pastor; Miss Tommie Sopia, reporter.

MINISTERS AND DEACONS MEET
The ministers and deacons met at the Eastview Baptist church, Monday, with moderator, Rev. H. Robinson in charge. Rev. Jeff Dixon, acting chaplain, conducted opening services with song and scripture reading. After a short business session Rev. Dr. M. B. Lanier, dean of Municipal college in Louisville, lectured the Sunday school lesson. Rev. P. E. Ewing preached the sermon. Others present were Reverends M. B. Alston, Caldwell, G. W. Cole, N. B. Ervin, M. D. Banks, Jeff Dixon, S. B. Dulin, L. S. Smith, C. A. Lamon, A. C. Gracely, V. L. McFarland, L. A. McIntyre, D. C. Weaver, N. T. Talley, H. Robinson and Deacons F. Levelis and Ralph Ferguson.

NAZARENE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. evening services 8 p. m.

The rally was very successful last week. Our young minister, Rev. Frank Edwards has been called to pastor in Boonville, Indiana, and the church members will motor there this week for his anniversary services.

Everyone is invited to come out and attend services here with us, bring a friend along too.

Rev. M. D. Banks, pastor; Mrs. Sallie Holbrooks, reporter.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. evening services 8:00 p. m. special services will be conducted by Evangelist Rev. D. C. Weaver at 8 o'clock Sunday evening and

Henderson Students Win In Americanism Essay Contest

Hortense Brown, Minnie Lavetta and Irish Kendrick all seniors in Henderson's Douglass high school this week won first, second and third places in an Americanism essay contest sponsored in city schools by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. In the white schools a Barrett high senior won first place, a freshman second, and a senior of the Holy Name school third.

Business Girls Day to Be Held At YW March 10

St. Louis, Missouri — The Alphabet Club with the other YWCA Business and Professional Clubs of the city will celebrate the Nationwide Observance of Business Girls Day, March 10, 8:15 at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA. The theme "Living Creatively on the Edge of Tomorrow" will be carried out in the skit "End Your Dreaming" and the discussion following. The young women of Central, Carondelet and Phyllis Wheatley Branches will take part in the skit which Mrs. Ethel Bowels is conducting. Mrs. Sallie Parham, National Council Member and Chairman of the "Creative Living Project" will lead the discussion.

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY
BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
Helen Lester, Lena Tyler, Rita McGuire, George Martin and Alice Haskins have had their names added to the list of pupils doing their bit for National Defense... they purchased stamps this week and bring the room quota to 13 with books.

ROOM 107—THIRD GRADE
Pupils in this class under the supervision of teacher, Miss Gertie Gracey and student teacher, Miss Margaret Bass, drew pictures in the art class of boats. Harold Jackson, Lula Riley, Louise Phillips and Elroy Harding wrote stories about their boats.

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Sikeston Forms NAACP Branch
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Miss Anna Duncan Elected As Class Prexy at Lincoln

The students of the S-A class organized a home room club last week with Anna Duncan, president. Melvin Brooks, vice president; Melrose Noel, secretary and Dorothy Ricketts, assistant secretary. Committees and chairmen are: Attendance, Joyce Moorman; Assembly, John Coleman; Social, Annie Nelson; Program, Goldie Moore.

Announces 1942 Essay Contest Bibliography Oh How Sad?

Allen W. Jenkins, district manager of the Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance company lists below, a complete bibliography for the contestants in the 1942 essay contest now being conducted by the National Negro Insurance Association.

THIRD AVE. SELECT RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES
Students in the various home rooms of Third Avenue selected Red Cross representatives last week and are as follows: first grade, William Dillard, Helen McGill; second, Ruth Carey, Jessie Moss; third, Charles Thompson, Leora McGill; fourth, Catherine Ryder, Barbara Watson; fifth, Helen Barnett, Melvin Rouse; sixth, Joyce Watson, Wilbert Shelby.

INVITED TO CENTRAL
Allene McIntyre, president and representative of the 10th grade sophomore girls who are under the supervision of Mrs. Buena V. Bell, was invited to attend a meeting of all the representatives of the sophomore classes in the city at Central high school, last Wednesday night.

OH HOW SAD!
Mothers do you know where daughter is after 9 p. m.? We are sur some of you do, and some of you don't. For just a few nights ago: I was sitting in my home and two young girls about 12 or 14 years of age went to a door and called for some young men about 19 and 21 years of age to take them out, but thanks to God those young men were gone.

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SUPPOSE you heard that DOROTHY Lewis was just that frosty Satdee dark when that lovely Henderson queen, CAROLYN Richardson trilled in laid some chops with Captain Leroy Yates all thru' the black ... yeah, they did take a few turns at the lite fantastic but most of the time was spent in making goo-goo eyes AND then you might have been tuned in Monday at 9:45 p.m. on the NBC when the 4 Ink Spots came on with a fine program and didn't that rendition of CHARMAINE slay ye?

IF you missed all of that, you won't have to miss this ... sit tite and latch on to the fine spiel that says that GERTIE was just that excited last week ... all during he seven-brights ... could be that MITCHELL Banks was down from Chicago ... could be ... could be ... LACING your boots tighter and hitting up around the arm pits, here 'tis the rumor that has Lillie Mae LEWIS tripping home to Owensboro for a few weeks' rest ... could it be grieving 'cause TOMMY is back with Uncle Samuel in Fort Bragg?? BUT what 'bout that mess that says that MABLE is back in town but just as far from that main carrier as ere she left ... seems like "no dice" on his part and that 'tis all over 'cause he's thru and then what about the doings of Satdee ad Sundee black when she did a little celebrating ... trying to down the sorrows or keep back the tears???

WHATCHA KNOW JOE??...WILLIAM "Bill" PHILIPS is back in town after some time in other ports, especially in the Southland ... and CALDEONIA Fauntleroy is in Naptown where she's taking beauty culture courses at MME. C. J. WALKER ... and DONALD Fauntleroy is in town after spending several days in Naptown where he investigated the highly technical and complicated communication and intelligence services of Uncle Samuel ... he's now on the Reserve List and may be called at any time ... in the meantime, latch onto the information that his it that he's a fine electrician and engineer and served during the last conflict. DON'T know but have heard that a certain church was the scene of a three-way femme gum beat and off-chord score, all for the privilege of "rocking BILLY'S Dreamboat" ... now what's next and who won?? ... don't know that but do know that someone isn't speaking to someone and vice versa ... whoop-eee.

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The only indication that something is in the wind can be found in his admission that he has been rehearsing his fine nine men for the last three weeks, despite this



AL COOPER

rigorous work, he manages to get his boys through the most encores, played by any band at the Savoy, and win all the battles of music with such great bands as Lucky Millender, Erskine Hawkins, Royal Sunsets, Duke Ellington, Charles Barnett and Earl "Fawtha" Hines that play here quite often.

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Sigma Gamma Rho Ann'l Literary Contest Opens

St. Louis, Missouri — The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority has announced its annual literary contest for high school and college girls. The contest this year will consist of original short stories and plays pertaining to Negro life. The manuscripts should not be more than 2500 words in the college division and 2000 in the high school class. The deadline is June 1. All manuscripts must be mailed to Miss Atha Mae Caldwell, 1801 R. Bond avenue, East St. Louis, Ill. Prizes will be \$25 and \$15 in the college section and \$15 and \$10 in the high school group.

The First Annual Evansville Argus Derbyville Bartender and Waitress Contest is now in its last two weeks and the standings of the most popular bartenders and waitresses at the present time, are being "shot at" by second and third place contestants.

In the March 21st issue of the Argus, the names of the most popular bartender and waitress will be announced and the standings of all contestants will be published, just as they finished. Prizes and other elaborate plans for the feasting of the winners and runner-ups will be announced in the same issue and proper recognition will be given the managers of the establishments where the contestants are employed or to the managers of the place where they were last employed.

TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Beatrice Forte of the Palm Hotel Green Room and Artherene Edwards of Bud's Lincoln Tap Room are tied for first place among the waitresses with a total of 320 votes while Esther Powell of Bill's Lincoln Grill is second with a total of 190 votes.

Fannie Reynolds of the Palm Hotel Green Room is in third place with 160 votes; Arnetta Shauntee, former employee of Al's Cocktail Lounge took fourth place honors with a total of 140 votes. Dorothy Crowe of the Ideal Cafe and Edith Townsend of Bill's Grill are tied for fifth place honors with 80 votes. Thelma Rowland of the Sunlight Tavern and Nellie Shauntee of the Sun-Rise Cafe are tied for sixth place with 60 votes; Mae

Glenn is seventh place honors; Lillie Bell Curry of the Sun Rise has 30 votes; Delores Crowe and Agnes Dulin have 20 apiece; Printha Wiley, Lillie Mae Lewis and Caledona Fauntleroy, former employee of Al's Cocktail Lounge have ten apiece.

"Sonny" Wharton, head bartender at the Palm Hotel Green Room is ahead of the field in the bartender field with 210 votes against 180 for Starling "Slick" Cooksey, ace bartender at Bud's Lincoln Tap Room, who is in second place.

Melvin Piper of Bill's Lincoln Grill is in third place with 150 votes; James Piper, the brother of Melvin and Charles Decker, both representing the Waiters and Chauffeurs Club are tied with 100 votes each. Greene Royster of the Palm Hotel Green Room is in fifth place with 80 votes while Kenneth Jackson, another Palm employee, Raymond Thurman and Frank Cargyle of the Waiters and Chauffeurs are tied for sixth place with 50 votes each. Jessie Lee Brown of the Dining Car Waiters and George Williams are tied with 30 and Andrew Campbell has 20 votes.

OVER 2,000 VOTES CAST

Since the starting of the contest, Saturday, February 14, a total of 2,520 votes have been cast for the 30 candidates; 12 bartenders and 18 waitresses.

The contest will close at midnight on March 17 and all votes must be in the boxes, now to be found in convenient places throughout Derbyville or the offices of the Sun-Rise Cafe by this time in order to count as a vote.

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(..) ARATHERENE EDWARD	(..) GREENE ROYSTER
(..) PRINTHA WILEY	(..) KENNETH JACKSON
(..) LILLIE MAE LEWIS (Waitresses)	(..) DELORES BAILEY (Bartender)
	(..) FANNIE REYNOLDS
	(..) BEATRICE FORTE (Waitresses)
Bill's Lincoln Grill	Dining Car Waiters Cl.
(..) MELVIN PIPER (Bartender)	(..) JESSIE LEE BROWN (Bartender)
(..) ESTHER POWELL	(..) LUELLA LEE
(..) EDITH TOWNSEND (Waitresses)	(..) AGNES DULIN (Waitresses)
Waiters-Chauffeurs Cl.	Sunlight Tavern
(..) RAYMOND THURMAN	(..) ANDREW CAMPBELL
(..) CHARLES DECKER	(..) GEORGE WILLIAMS (Bartenders)
(..) JAMES PIPER	(..) THELMA ROWLAND (Waitresses)
(..) FRANK CARGYLE (Bartender)	
Sun-Rise Cafe	Ideal Cafe
(..) ERASTUS BARKER	(..) MAE GLENN
(..) NELLIE SHAUNTEE	(..) DOROTHY CROWE (Waitresses)
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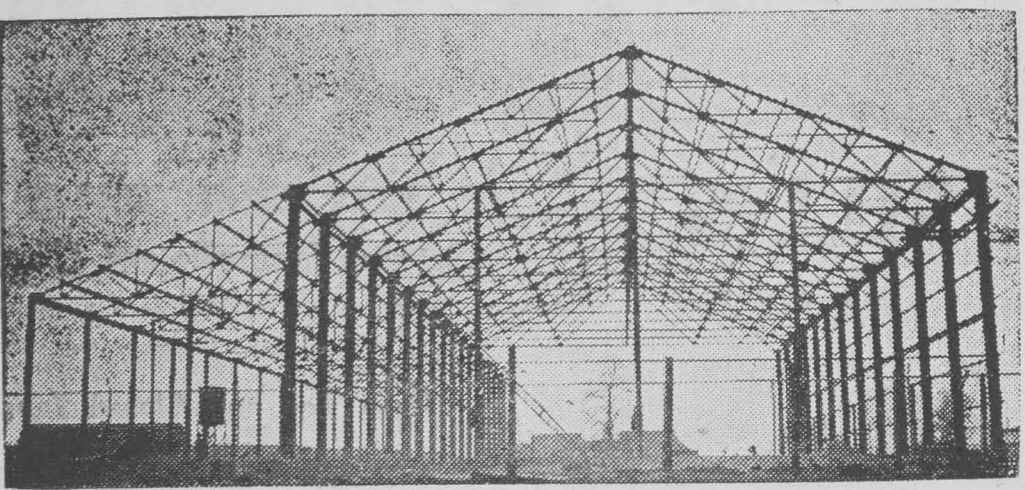
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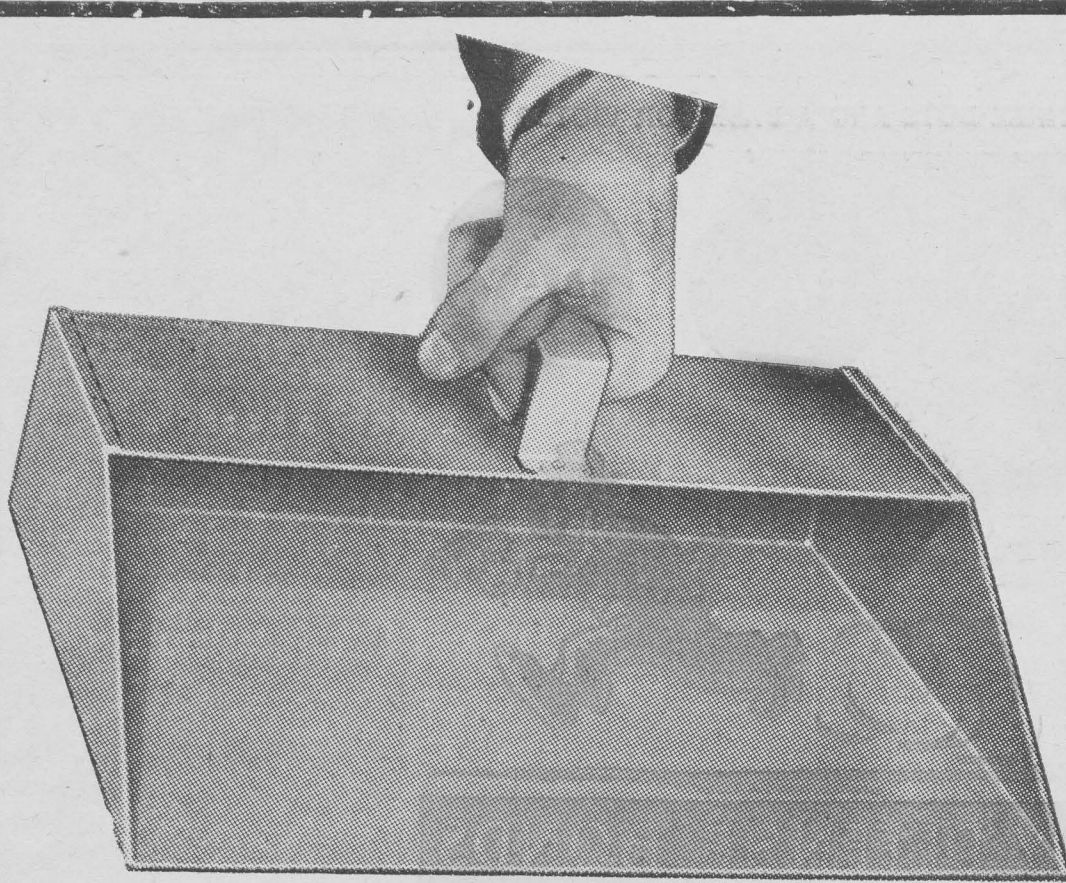
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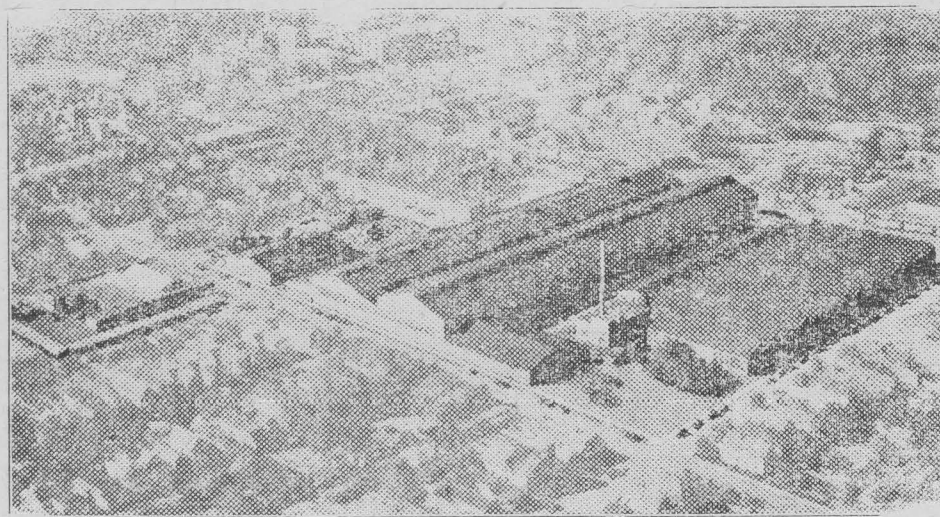
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Two men were slashed to death within five days last week and in each case the slayer escaped. February 26, Wm. Applewhite, 26, of 2101a Cole street was brained with a butcher knife in a restaurant at 815 N. Jefferson avenue. February 22, Boston Harris' heart was cut out in the gutter in front of 10 So. Jefferson avenue.

In each case coroner's jury ver-

dicts of homicide returned. Eddie Jackson, 28, 2011a Division street was named in the death of Applewhite. Harris' slayer has yet to be identified.

Wm. Rice, 2240 Washington avenue; George Ellison, 32, 2726 Franklin avenue and Gregory Armstrong, 21, 508 N. Channing avenue, gave similar testimony on Applewhite's murder. Accord-

ing to their statement, Applewhite grabbed Jackson and threatened him with a knife in a dispute over a dime in the Jefferson Inn. Jackson went out and returned in a few minutes and went behind the counter and slipped an 8 inch blade butcher knife from a table under Sandra Forester, 24, 4337 West Belle place. He then went after Applewhite in the rear of the place and scuffled with him and stabbed him in the hand then ran out and back in again to finish his victim by thrusting the blade into his right eye.

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Masonic Hall Association Has Annual Banquet

St. Louis, Missouri — Board members of the Masonic Hall Association elaborately entertained 35 invited guests with a turkey dinner at their annual banquet Saturday night, February 28, at the Masonic Temple, 3619 Easton avenue.

Mrs. Blanche Hill, mistress of ceremonies, was introduced by George W. Lewis, president of the board.

With Mrs. Zell-Cole Hunton was pianist and Miss Hazel Giles pianist and Miss Hazel Giles accompanist.

The banquet hall was artistically decorated with patriotic colors.

Mistress of Ceremonies Hill nominated these speakers for remarks and each came up with a speech of high quality instead: Rev. Russell S. Brown, minister of St. Paul A.M.E. church; Grandmaster of Masons of Missouri, G. B. Key; Mrs. Alma Clark, grand most ancient matron of the Heroines of Jericho of Missouri; Rev. F. S. Hughes, minister of St. Paines A.M.E. church and George W. Lewis, president of the Masonic Hall Association.

A. G. Parker, well-known humorist and a member of the Alldridge Players, who gave a vivid dramatization of the procedure of a "Negro Lodge"; followed by a duet-operetta, "Dixie Love" by Chester Bridges and Miss Hazel Giles.

Dr. Hughes praised the members of the Association for having as its treasurer W. W. Trice, whom the speaker described as a "meek and humble man," who is an integral part of all things in St. Louis for the betterment of his race.

Directors and members of the Hall Association are: George Lewis, president; George R. Walker, vice-president; W. W. Trice, treasurer; D. P. Ross, secretary; Mrs. Estelle R. Thomas, assistant secretary; S. A. May, Mrs. Blanche B. Hill, James Pluckett, J. R. David, Cleo Smith, Lee J. Sneed, U. S. Bake and Walter Knox.—R. C. F.

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10,000 TO JOIN IN TO PROTEST PLANTS AND SCHOOL JIM-CROW LINES

By Julius W. Holder

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Mar. 5—Some ten thousand Negro citizens of this city and county will mobilize Sunday, March 8, in an effort to present a solid front in protest of the Jim-Crow bars that now prevent colored men and women from attending the tax-supported Mechanic Arts Industrial School, the only institution in the city and county that offers detailed courses in skilled training, and discrimination that prevents colored men and women from holding jobs other than those of foundry workers and janitors in the local plants now possessed of defense and war contracts.

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BRONZEVILLE SENTIMENT

By WM. H. HUFF

You see, Ah donno what dis ting is all about,
Ah can't larn head ner tail 'bout who is wrong or right
So Ah is jes' er gwinta go all out Wid dese here Angry Saxons in dis fight.
Dey sometimes mecks mah blood bile over, ex you know?
By all de mean an' ugly tings dey do to us,
But war is on an' while Ah can't forget, Ah go;
In fact, ef Ah mus' tell de necked truf, Ah mus'
An' yit, Ah's mighty glad to go an' do mah bit.
De flag datt waves fer Angros Saxons waves fer me
An' near neaf hit Ah's been libbin', now Ah will die fer hit,
But after all, Ah wants er taste o' liberty.

Journalism Dean Speaks at Forum

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri,

Feb. 28, 1942 — Practical ways in which residents of the United States can serve their country during the World War. It was discussed Sunday, Feb. 22, by Mrs. Thelma Berlack Booser, acting director of the School of Journalism, Lincoln University, before the Sunday Afternoon Forum in Topeka, Kansas. Mrs. Booser's subject, "Changing Why to Now," dealt with America's entry into the war and concrete civilian efforts that will be instrumental in winning this war. Rashey B. Moten, Jr., assistant professor of journalism and a native of Topeka, introduced Mrs. Booser. John Wright, president of the Sunday Afternoon Forum and deputy treasurer of Shawnee County, presided. Also in the audience of 300 persons were Elliott J. Barnett, assistant professor of journalism, and Miss Rosemary L. Martin, librarian.

Leaders Map Plan for National Baptist S.S. and Congress

CHICAGO — Assembled in the great Pilgrim Baptist Church, Chicago, in the Executive Board meeting of the National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress, presided over by President W. H. Jernagin, Washington, D.C. More than 50 Baptist leaders of the nation drawn from every state in the Union listened to reports of committee on Entertainment headed by Dr. G. N. Ellis of Atlanta, Georgia, who stated that the Baptist of Atlanta are determined that convenience shall be made available to the 4,000 delegates, who will attend the Congress meet in June 22-28 and delegates will be given a rate of \$1.50 per day and those that wishing to make reservations should write Rev. B. J. Johnson, 1165 McDaniel Street, Atlanta, Ga. The meeting opened with inspirational singing conducted by Prof. E. W. D. Isaac, of Nashville; Miss L. E. Campbell, pianist, Memphis, assisted by James E. Gayle, New

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

These noble Ten Commandments give

The proper way that we should live,
And if we simply live the life Prescribed by those commandments ten
Dry sorrow will not find our den
Nor will we ever meet with strife.
HOW TO TREAT THE HAUGHTY
Just say to him, "Ah, who are you?"
As if you'd never heard his name;
"What winder," ask him, "was it that blew
Your presence here from whence you came?"
Another way to wound his pride,
Laugh at his so called noble birth
And let him know that caste has died;
All this will bring him back to earth.
He ought to wake and wipe his eyes
And see that caste is dying hard;
Behind it worlds of sorrow lies
That's why our age is battle scarred.

THE PLIGHT OF NATHAN BURTON

Those brutes must have had stones for hearts—
They tied this man to auto parts
And threw him in the river.
This is a game they often play;
They rule and rob by this crude way—
Their methods make me quiver!
They foster white supremacy
With now and then a killing bee
While God above is thinking,
They're killing what they hope to save;
By this low way which they believe
Their own boat they are sinking.

Robert S. Abbott, a Negro, started the publication of the Chicago Defender in 1905.

The first colored YMCA was organized in Washington, D. C. in 1853 by Anthony Bowen, a Negro.

and developed a general outline for the next four year program built around the theme — Enlist every church; to teach every person the way and ideal of the Christlike. The following emphasis were agreed upon: 1st—the meaning of Christian Way and Ideal in Human Relations—2nd year—The Home in Relation to the Christian Way and Ideal in Human Relations—3rd-year The Community in Relation to the Christian Way and Ideal Relations—4th year The Community in Relation to the Christian Way and Ideal in Human Relations. The members of the Board went on record as commending the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Dr. J. C. Austin, Pastor, in cooperation with several other Baptist churches in Chicago, who provided not only free rooms and meals, but a royal welcome that shall long be remembered.

Missiary from Africa At First Baptist Sunday

St. Louis, Missouri



Dr. Daniel S. Malekebu, a native of Nyasaland, East Africa, who was educated in America and spent more than twenty years as a missionary among the natives, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at First Baptist Church, Washington and Compton avenues. Rev. J. M. Bracy is pastor. He will be guest speaker Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at Washington Tabernacle Baptist Church, Washington boulevard and Compton avenue. Rev. J. E. Nance, pastor.

Dr. Malekebu will speak at the Baptist Ministers' Conference Tuesday morning, at Mount Olive Baptist Church, 17th and Cole Sts.; and at the Rising Star Baptist Church, 1709 South Third street, Wednesday. Motion pictures of African life and customs will be shown at Washington Tabernacle, Monday night.

Having traveled extensively in America, Europe and Africa, Dr. Malekebu has baptized 1800 natives in Africa. He came to America in 1905 and studied at the Baptist School at Selma, Ala., and the National Training School at Durham, N. C. He graduated from Meharry Medical College in 1917.

Dr. Malekebu is the house guest of his classmate, Dr. Leroy Dabbs, 1003 Glasgow avenue.

Nurses to Hold State Meet Here

St. Louis, Missouri

Miss E. M. Chrisman, met with the Executive Board of Panmo. State Nurses Association, to complete plans for the state meeting which will be held in St. Louis, Mo., April 28, 1942, preceding the regional Nurses meet in Louisville, Ky., April 29 through May 2, 1942.

Mrs. E. M. Riddle, R.N., superintendent of Nurses Homer Phillips Hospital, Miss H. D. Wynn, Miss E. M. Christian, R.N., president of Panmo. State Nurses Ass'n and Miss B. Snyder, R.N., attended an interracial meeting in Kansas City, Mo., February 28, at Wheatley Provident Hospital. Miss Mary E. Stevenson, R.N., supervisor of School Nurses, St. Louis, was also in attendance.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint both groups with the Negro problems affecting the Negro nurses in the state of Missouri. Regular meeting of local graduate nurses, Homer G. Phillips Nurses' Home, 8:15 p. m., Tuesday March 10, 1942.



The Keller-Crescent Printing Company has received an Army contract for \$56,585, calling for a total of 3,200,000 targets for the Rock Island arsenal. Additional enrollment's in Evansville's wartime auxiliary fire force over the week-end brought the total to 247 this week.

Rationing of new trucks, truck-trailers and trailers will begin March 9, the war production board has announced. Approximately 196,000 trucks and trailers will be available for rationing during the next 22 months.

The Office of Price Administration will allow distribution this month of 471,311 new and retreaded and recapped tires as compared to 236,813 this month. In Indiana, the quotas are 2929 new tires and 2452 new tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks; 7450 new tires and 8373 new tubes for trucks and busses, and 3206 truck retreads.

The War Production Board has placed a ban on sale of any new firearms except by manufacturers as a "temporary move" to check a run on such equipment. The WPB explained that the order was issued to conserve the supply for war plant protection, vicilian defense and police agencies. Second-hand weapons are not affected by the order.

The War Production Board has approved an order forbidding the manufacture of rubber heels. The order amends earlier curtailment regulations by sharpening the restriction on processing of rubber and adds rubber heels to the list of civilian articles defined as non-essential, for which use of rubber is banned completely.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8 between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m. is Double-V Mobilization Day. Be sure to sign one of the blanks and postal cards that the workers will bring around... don't forget the time.

Eighty five percent of Evansville's gasoline service stations have organized for the purposes of eliminating business hours at all local service stations between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. in the interest of conserving the gasoline supply and cooperating in the country's defense efforts. The night closing will be effective seven days a week.

The defense housing bureau for Evansville, to handle a free centralization bureau rental service defense workers, has been moved into new office space, in the lower floor of the defense council headquarters, 125 Main Street. John A. Koch is in charge of the office.

Pork has been removed from the list of surplus foods available during March follows: Shell eggs, butter, fresh grapefruit, pears, apples, oranges, all fresh vegetables, including corn meal, potatoes, dried prunes, hominy (corn), grits, edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, and whole wheat (graham) flour.

No passenger car tires may be retreaded in Vanderburgh County in March. Passengers and truck tire quotas for March, however showed a slight increase from the February and January allowance. Passenger tire quota for March is 101, compared to 76 in February and 94 in January; passenger tube quota is 85 as compared with 64 in February and 79 in January; heavy truck tubes, 233 as compared with 246 in February and 190 in January. Truck retread quota for March is 89.

Indiana state police Monday began arresting motorists here driving with 1941 license plates. The order to arrest the drivers does not affect trucks as truck registration has been extended with no date limit announced... Make it a habit of buying a U. S. Defense Bond every day... in case you cannot afford the Bond, make it several stamps... but be sure to do it every day.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has listed eggs as one of the vital foods in our war effort, and urges supplies in order to meet our needs. Experts have rated eggs as a top protective food. They point that eggs contain minerals, protein, and vitamins which safeguard health and build strong bodies. Although egg production in 1942 is expected to be 13 per cent higher than in 1941, the Department of Agriculture anticipates an average higher price.

The Extension Service, which has in its employ 555 trained colored farm home agents, has been given the responsibility of carrying forward on every sector of the farm front the general educational work of agricultural and home economics essential to the success of the war effort, according to a memorandum from Secretary of Agriculture. The Service is a cooperative agency of the Department and state land grant colleges. It has a corps of trained extension subject-matter specialists in every state and county agricultural and home demonstration agents in every county of agricultural importance.

While Fascism wipes out the life savings of workers in Europe's conquered nations, 12,100,000 American workers have stored up almost 19 billion dollars in group life insurance, representing, on the average, a year's wages for his family in the event of death of one of the insured workers. The total amount of group life insurance in force is about \$2,700,000,000 larger than a year ago, and the number of workers covered is 2,000,000 more than 12 months back, according to one of the nation's largest insurance firms. A total of 31,300 industrial and commercial concerns now cooperate with their employees to provide group life protection by either sharing the cost of paying the entire premium, the company reported. Learn all about the advantages of the life insurance and be sure to insure with one of the Negro owned, operated and controlled companies that give employment to your relatives and friends in the city of Evansville, the Gibraltar Industrial Life and the Mammoth Life and Accident... 253 1-2 Lincoln.

Co. NAACP In Drive for 2000

St. Louis, Missouri

The county NAACP Webster Groves, started their campaign drive for the expectation of two thousand new members. Through, out the county, February 2, 1942, in Kirkwood, Mo., at the Booker T. Washington School, Mrs. Daisy Lampkins, field secretary, of the national office, New York was guest speaker. Mrs. Lampkins explained some of the great work the NAACP accomplished since the NAACP started thirty-three years ago, some of the cases she spoke of were the Scottsboro case, and the one we are facing today the lynching of Cleo Wright, which is the most horrible disaster we have ever faced. Mrs. Lampkins is urging young and old to get their membership now, she also urges the colored teachers to join the organization. Twelve new members were taken in and many more promises.

The county NAACP next meeting will be in Richmond Heights, Mo., Mar. 10, 1942 at Mount Zion Church, at 8 o'clock, we urge all citizens to come and join up with us and help us fight for the anti-lynching bill to be passed. Anyone wishing to join now, or unable to attend the meeting, please call Mrs. Evelyn Meekins, WDbster 1519.

By Evelyn Meekins, Press and Publicity Reporter.

Drop Negro Guards In California

St. Louis, Missouri

PITTSBURGH, Calif. — Fighting hard against the ouster of five Negro boys from the Pittsburg unit of the California State Guard, the local branch of the NAACP has sent a formal resolution protesting the discrimination to President Roosevelt, California Senators Sheridan Downey and Hiram Johnson, California Congressman Albert E. Carter, Assemblyman Harold F. Sawallish and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. The NAACP wants the immediate reinstatement of the five.

Five youths enlisted in the Pittsburg unit, but after several weeks of training were told their services were no longer needed. None of their fellow-trainees had complained about their presence, the branch said. It charges that local commanding officer Captain Bernard A. Flynn, acting on verbal orders from an out-of-town officer, told the boys to join an all-Negro unit being organized at Oakland, Calif.

TOO SATISFIED

Last Sunday, a representative group from the Council of Clubs organization were told by J. Chester Allen, State Coordinator of Negro Activities, dealing with coordination of Afro-Americans in defense and labor placement, that Evansville Negroes display a lack of interest in defense of their rights and interests and are doomed to relegation to the status of virtual vassals and peons in the country.

In other words we were definitely scored and rightfully for our own welfare in this World War II, we are too satisfied with existing conditions to even attempt to acquaint ourselves with the happenings of the times. Time is swiftly passing with nary a cry heard from our group as regards training and jobs in local plants; we have too many other things to occupy our minds, so it seems. We are not the least bit concerned about our status after the war, have forgotten about the pre-war status and to h— with the present status. Such a display of insouciance immediately dubs us as a very inept group; one that needs nothing other than "the leavings" and one that gets nothing other than "the leavings."

Unlike Afro-Americans in other cities who are of an inquisitorial and progressive nature, we let "nature" take its course while we "pray" that "we'll be taken care of as the bosses see fit."

We spend too much time fighting John and Mary who hail from Kentucky, Tennessee or other southern states, while the things that fit into the progressive picture of the day, flit from our grasps.

Too much time is spent in dubbing as a failure, organizations and business enterprises before they have a chance to start; too much time is spent in-door in conferences with a "mealy mouth" soap box orator "officially" predicting the failure of such.

More time should be used to give children home training, teach them the advantages of getting as much school training as possible; to help organizations to grow, especially those that purport to help the Race progress. More time should be spent in mapping out plans to get defense and war jobs; to help keep such jobs; to help ourselves and our friends to understand just what is meant by being on time for one of these jobs as well as being prompt, alert and healthy. Accidents and prevention of the same should be discussed along with "saving for a rainy day by purchasing U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps every pay."

SUNDAY IS MOBILIZATION DAY

Sunday, March 8, 1942 has been designated by the newly organized Council of Clubs as Double-V Mobilization Day; a day set aside to solicit the aid of every true American colored man and woman in Evansville and Vanderburgh County in helping to put over the program of the organization.

The following points are included in the over-all program set forth by the steering committee of the drive:

1. Promotion of the sale of U.S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.
2. Fighting to get much needed skilled training for the Negroes of Evansville and the county.
3. Making a survey of the needed homes and recommend that they be given first consideration in the training and employment program.
4. Advocacy of a workers' education program, one that will stress the importance of honesty, promptness, efficiency and good health while on any job and especially the war and defense jobs.
5. Presenting the training and employment problem to the ones in authority and explaining the value of the Negro workers in an all-out program such as we now face.

The steering committee is asking every real American Negro to join with the organization in helping to get as many signers to the postal cards and resolutions that will be passed as well as the blanks that will classify all workers; no Uncle Toms and Judases are wanted in the rank of the true and hard working Evansville American Negroes, only the ones willing to get out and hit the ball to help smash the Axis, if only the opportunity and chance present themselves.

Resolve now to stay home Sunday between the hours of one and four o'clock and get the balls and wheels of the Evansville Negro into motion... jump on the band wagon of prosperity by joining up with the Evansville working and training forces and Buy a Bond, Mister and help to keep 'em rolling.

Pickens Is Asked To Explain Army Item to NAACP

NEW YORK—Dean William Pickens, veteran staff member of the NAACP, now on leave with the U. S. Treasury Dept., has not been fired from his position with the NAACP, as has been reported by some newspapers.

Dean Pickens wrote a column entitled "Pursuit Squadron" dated from Tuskegee, Ala., and carried in the New York Amsterdam Star News for January 31. "That Mr. Pickens be notified

that his stand on the matter of segregation in the United States Army is so contrary to the repeated stand taken by the NAACP and officially taken by the Association's Board of Directors.

Upon receipt of the official notice of the board's action at its meeting February 9, Mr. Pickens offered to appear at either the March 9 or April 13 meeting of the board, and it was agreed that he should appear April 13.

John T. Parker, a Negro, invented screws for tobacco presses. He established a thriving business known as the Ripley Foundry and Machine Company at Ripley, Ohio.

Local Soloist Scores In Church Recital

Information for Those Who Seek Draft Deferments

Local draft boards have no authority to grant deferments from military service to groups of draft registrants. This can be done only by Congress, according to a bulletin received by the four boards here from the State Selective Service headquarters.

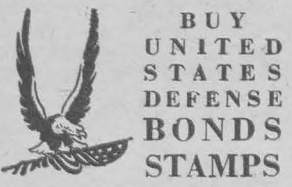
The boards were advised that a deferment because of occupation can be granted only to an individual by his local board and that all deferments are provisional, subject to withdrawal, and given only to serve the national interest.

The three things a registrant seeking deferment must prove are: That the particular business, industry or profession in which he is engaged is necessary in the war production program, or for national health, safety or interest; that the work he, personally, is doing is essential to

its functioning, and that there is no supply from which a replacement can be secured.

No deferment because of occupation can be made for longer than six months, when the case must be reviewed.

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Audience Captivated by the Lovely Voice of Mrs. T. Johnson at St. John's Church

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

A very appreciative audience was loud in its applause of the very fine recital at St. John's Methodist Church Monday night featuring the Tri-State's popular concert singer, Mrs. Thelma Johnson.

The artist was quite lovely in an adorable rose taffeta gown, princess style with short puffed sleeves and V-neck. The striking coiffure worn was page boy style and caught at the sides with tri-colored rhinestone clips with a matching clip at the neck of the gown.

Accompanied by the nimble and talented fingers of Eugene Johnson at the keyboard, Mrs. Johnson highlighted the program with two originals, in manner of presentation and delivery; Dvorak's immortal "Going Home" and Dorsey's "My Desire." The latter, a haunting sweet lyric studded with pathos, was quite beautiful and realistic.

"The Rosary" by Neven and "Comin' Thru The Rye" were included in the second group followed by several spirituals; "Talk About A Child Do Love Jesus," a traditional tune arranged in true, Eugene Johnson Style, thus making it quite unique and interesting from a standpoint of originality. "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," "Sinner, Please Don't Let Dis Harvest Past" by H. T. Burleigh, "My Soul's Been Anchored In My Lawd," by Tate, offered as per request.

The final selection, the beloved "Nobody Knows De Trouble I See," delivered in fine style and taste left a longing in the heart for more and more of the beautiful singing of Mrs. Johnson and left a pang in the heart of this writer for having failed to avail myself of the opportunity to hear this great artist before. (This being the first time.)

SPONSOR IS ILL Mrs. Lula McElroy, sponsor and arranger of the recital and

A hearty meat loaf sandwich gives energy to a baseball player on the school lot at noon. Plan it for the day after the family has hot meat loaf for dinner.

ardent worker in St. John's was unable to attend the program because of a sudden attack of illness, due probably to the overwork which characterized the expert planning and arrangement of this program, one of the concert treats of the treats of the 1942 season. Dean Jeremiah Spotsville acted as master of ceremonies in the stead of Mrs. McElroy and presented Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Lorraine McDow, graduate of Lincoln and talented public reader, gave two of her masterpieces; "The Folks Who Turned Me Down" and "Speak Up Like Spess Yo'self." Miss McDow wore a pale blue gown, net skirt and brocade fitted top with short puffed sleeves and plunging neckline fastened with a rhinestone clip. A corsage of pink flowers graced her shapely shoulders and a coiffure in pompadour wore style with a yellow ribbon topped the outfit.

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PICTURES FOR THE WEEK MARCH 1

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\$191,137 REPORTED BY COMMUNITY FUND WORKERS

Evansville's 1942 Community Fund Campaign closed officially Wednesday night with \$191,137.12 reported raised.

Although the wartime goal of \$200,000 was not reached on schedule, leaders expressed confidence that the amount needed to make the drive a success will be raised in post-campaign solicitation.

COMMUNITY FUND

Budget For 1942-1943

Agency	Allotment	Percentage of Fund Total
Boy Scouts	\$15,800.00	8.0%
Catholic Charities	10,144.00	5.0%
St. Vincent Day Nursery	4,800.00	2.4%
St. Vincent De Paul	1,440.00	0.7%
C. Y. O.	616.00	0.3%
Civilian Defense	12,000.00	6.0%
Colored Community Association	3,770.00	1.9%
Family and Children's Service	17,500.00	8.8%
Girl Scouts	9,500.00	4.8%
Goodwill Industries	5,500.00	2.9%
Public Health Nursing Association	31,530.00	15.8%
Red Cross	13,500.00	6.8%
Salvation Army	7,250.00	3.6%
Social Service Exchange	1,462.00	0.7%
Y. M. C. A.	14,375.00	7.1%
Y. W. C. A.	14,375.00	7.1%
Administration	9,310.00	4.6%
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YATES-MILLER BIG FIVE ENDS SEASON WITH 22-15 WIN OVER DOUGLAS HIGH OF HENDERSON

By JOEL McFARLAND

The Yates-Miller Big Lincoln "5" dropped the curtain on the basketball season with a 22-15 lacing handed the Douglas High cagers of Henderson in the local gym Friday night. It was the 12th win of the season against four losses for the charges of Coach Tom Cheeks; the second win of the season over the Kentucky cagers, the first game ended 21 to 11.

McFarland, playing a good game at center, led the scoring with 3 fielders and one freebie while co-captain Miller and Butler were hitting for 2 fielders; Coates sunk 3, freebies and one fielder and Captain Yates, one fielder. The Hall brothers, Sammy and Howard, were in the game along with Brodie and Harris. All were unable to score.

Robards High Pointer
M. Robards, sensational Douglas HI guard, hit the nets successfully for 4 fielders while McCray, J. Robards and Harvey were getting one each. Hatchett, guard, got 2 charity tosses and one fielder. Towley, forward, was unable to score.

Thanks To Public
Charles E. Rochelle, business manager of athletics of Lincoln takes this means of thanking the general public for its support of the "fine" basketball team of Coach Tom Cheeks during the current season. The team has tallied a total of 406 points as against 325 for their opponents in 16 games. Four were lost; two to the highly seasoned and experienced cagers of Lincoln Ridge, Kentucky, one to Pearl High in Nashville, Tenn., and one to the cagers of Dunbar High School in Madisonville, Kentucky.

Bivins Will Meet Champ

CEVELAND, O., Mar. 3—Jimmy Bivins, the Cleveland ex-golden gloves champion who has aspirations of succeeding John Henry Lewis, ex-champion, will get a big chance. He is matched to meet Gus Lesnevich, world's light-heavyweight champion here next Wednesday.

Robinson to Meet Servo

NEW YORK, March 2—Ray Robinson, unbeaten New York lightweight, and Marty Servo, member of the United States coast guard from Schnectday, N. Y., Monday were matched for fight March 20 in Madison Square Garden. The number of rounds will be announced later. They met last September in Philadelphia with Robinson gaining a close decision.

LOUIS TRAINS AT FORT DIX FOR BOUT WITH SIMON

NEW YORK, —Private Joe Louis arrived Tuesday at Camp Upton, N. Y., to Fort Dix, N. J. where he will go into training Monday for the March 27 defense of his heavyweight boxing against Abe Simon.

At Fort Dix, Louis will be attached to the 1204th unit. The army information office said Louis' activities in preparation for the fight "will not interfere with his training in the school of the soldier."

Borican Sets World's Mark

NEW YORK, Mar. 1—John Borican salvaged part of the glory of the past great Negro assault on National AAU indoor track meet honors at the Garden Saturday by setting a world's record of 2:14.3 in the 1000-meter run to wipe out the mark of 2:04.4 set by Lloyd Hahn way back in 1927. This he accomplished after beating his own record by a second in the 1000 yard run with a 2:10.5. Borican already holds the world marks in the 100 and 600 yard runs.

Other sepa competitors placed but none captured first. They were Norwood Ewell, 2nd in broad jump at 23 feet 11 5-8 inches; James Herbert, N. Y., 2nd in 600-yard run; Ed Smith, Madison, Wis., 4th in 60-yard low hurdles; and Mel Walker, Chicago tied for third in the high jump at 6 feet 5 1-2 inches.

HELP YOUR GOVERNMENT BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Save Your Charles Denby Cigar Wrappers and Get State Net Champ Photo

Basketball fans throughout Indiana were cheered last week by news from the H. Fendrich, Inc., plant at Evansville. Fendrich's, makers of Charles Denby and La Fendrich cigars announced that they would make photographs of the winners in the annual state high school basketball championship. Photos of the 1942 state basketball champ will be eight by ten inches in size and suitable for framing, it was stated. The picture will be taken by an outstanding Indianapolis photographer, and prints will be mailed to the program of the Council of Clubs, which calls for the complete intergration of all workers in the war effort.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL CAGE TOURNEY TO DRAW 1,000 TO JEFF CITY MARCH 12 TO 14

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (Special)—Approximately 1,000 visitors are expected to be guests of Lincoln University March 12, 13 and 14 as participants or spectators in the eighth annual Missouri State high school basketball tournament. A record field of thirty teams is expected to take part. The tournament is under the auspices of the Missouri State Negro Inter-scholastic Athletic Association.

A Division is Tough
With the tournament only a week off Class "A" is really wide open with every team having a strong chance to win the state title. Webster Groves, Summer of St. Louis, University High of Jefferson City, Lincoln of Sedalia and Douglass of Columbia all have excellent chances to win the state laurels. Of the group, Coach Pollard's polished cagers finished a season stronger than any of the other teams. Summer at the mid-semester was bolstered by Proctor and Battles, all-state players who were ineligible the first semester and put over convincing wins over Jefferson City and the strong St. Charles cagers state "B" champions. Lincoln of Kansas City, Vashon of St. Louis and Douglass of Hannibal and Dalton Vocational School are long dark horses.

Riley and Hemingway Carry Last Hopes Of Locals Where These Aces Lost Out

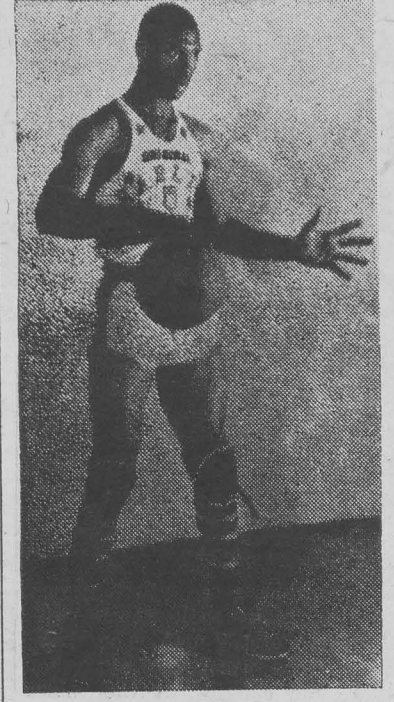


St. Louis, Missouri — Something of the task that confronted the two St. Louis hopes in the Western tournament of Golden Gloves champions in Chicago this weekend may be gleaned from the fact that the formidable looking quartet of Chicago, as shown above, were eliminated. One of their eliminators, Jack Graves of Minneapolis, Minn., the surprise of the tournament, is one of the three remaining in the bantamweight class with Charles Riley, one of the locals. Graves eliminated the pre-tournament two-time winner, Harold Dade second from the left, knocking him down twice. The other boys remaining in the 118-pound semi-finals with Riley are Andy Duncan, Peoria, and Tommy Burns, Fort Worth, Texas.

Montgomery and Angott Tangle

Sammy Angott, world's light-weight champion, will meet Bob Montgomery, Phila contender, in a ten round non-title bout at the Madison Square Garden this Friday night. Their bout originally stated for February 7 was postponed due to a brain injury suffered by Angott. The bout will be broadcast over the national hook-up

To Lead Ex-Champions On Cage Title Quest



Ted Strong, who is a standout in basketball as well as baseball, will lead the Harlem Globe Trotters into the fourth annual World's Basketball Championship tournament to be held March 7 to 11 in the International Amphitheater, 42d and Halsted streets, Chicago. Strong, a 6 foot, 3 inch, 215 pound giant, plays first base for the Kansas City Monarchs and is one of the greatest players in the Negro American League. The Trotters will be after their second tournament title, having won the World's Championship in 1940.

Dixon Sets World Record in Mile High School Race

NEW YORK — The fastest mile ever ran indoors by a schoolboy was unfolded by Frank Dixon of St. Francis Prep at the National A. A. U. High School track meet. Dixon turned in a superb 4:20.7 mile to completely outshine any other high school performer. He was voted the A. A. U. meniorous performance award, a gold watch after winning by 30 yards. He eclipsed the outdoor mark of 4:21.3 made by Louis Zumpenini and 4:21.7 made by Leslie MacMitchell, two of America's greatest miles while they were in high school competition.

Lincoln Univ. '5' Muffs Title By 3 Points

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Lincoln fans are ready to swear that there's nothing mythical about a jinx at least not the jinx that Kentucky State seems to hold over the helpless Tigers—when the Throbreeds beat out of a Midwestern conference co-champions by a 36-33 score in the last minute of play here, Saturday, February 28. From start of finish the game which gave Kentucky State the Midwest crown was anybody's game. Lincoln led the green and gold clad visitors 18-17 at half-time, and first one, then the Throbreeds forged ahead in the course of the furious tussle.

The shooting during the game, though often spectacular, was some that minimized by brilliant guarding on both sides. Matthews of Kentucky's 13 point total made him top gunner for the evening, with "Goose" Goins, lanky Tiger captain racking up 10 points to lead his team and take second place honors in the scoring column. Towering pivot-man "Bud" Harris of the Tigers, and Tommy Barton of the Throbreeds string-splitting Barton duo were stand-outs in a game in which every player was playing Class 'A' ball.

PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATION

Executive Order No. 8802, issued by the President, reaffirmed the Federal policy of non-discrimination in defense industries and in Government positions because of race, creed, color or national origin. It also established a committee on Fair Employment Practices to enforce its provisions.

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"Temporary layoffs occurring in local plants because of materials shortages and curtailment of civilian production, are making some qualified workers available for new jobs", he continued. "There may be more skilled men among those released than in the past few months. Therefore, employers needing skilled men may be able to get them now, and we suggest that they call our office. We will make every effort to obtain the skilled men that war industry needs, and if such men are not readily available, we will be ready to suggest other means of filling the jobs, which will help speed up production."

AAU Mit Bouts To Open Mar. 17 At The Grotto

The annual Ozark A. A. U. boxing championships will be held on March 17, March 24 and March 27, at the Alhambra Grotto, Charles Gevecker, chairman of the district organization's Fistic Committee, has announced. The Alhambra Grotto and Gevecker, who is active in the affairs of the South Side Masonic order, have been in charge of the annual tournament for the past few years.

According to Gevecker, it is likely that a team of Ozark A. A. U. tournament winners will compete in the National A. A. U. tournament, which will be held in Boston next month. Another reward that is likely is a trip to the Pan-American championships that are scheduled for Buenos Aires in November.

JESSE OWENS TO SPEAK AT BENNETT INSTITUTE

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Jesse Owens, triple winner in the 1936 Olympics, will visit Bennett College on March 19, to participate in a panel discussion on building civilian morale which will be held in connection with the annual Home-making Institute, scheduled to take place March 16-22 at the college. The former Ohio State star and champion world sprinter will speak on Recreation and Morale, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Albert B. Turner of Bennett, who is in charge of arrangements for the Home-Making Institute.

NEVELS LEADS YMCA BILLIARD TOURNEY

St. Louis, Missouri — Nevels with 238 points moved himself into the thick of the fight for the Billiard Championship of the Commonwealth Fellowship Club, an industrial group of the Pine Street YMCA. The Tournament, now entering its third week, finds Owens still leading the procession with a total of 340 points. Smith, the Tournament Chairman, is second with 287. Howard, a pre-tournament favorite, is fourth with 189 points.

COLORED EMPLOYEES OF ST. LOUIS P.O. HOLD MEET

St. Louis, Missouri — The Colored employees of the St. Louis Post Office held a round table discussion at Pythian Hall, February 23, led by Thomas A. Jefferson, Superintendent of Anchor Station. Those taking part on the program were: Everett Ball of the city division; Thayer A. Chism, city division; Joseph B. Brown, Jr., Welfare Committee of the National Alliance; Fred Meaux, Social Relations Council; George W. Evans, president of the retired men; H. H. Ball, Jr., president of the St. Louis Branch, National Alliance; Tee F. Thomas, retired service man and Ed Bell, city division. The program was under the direction of John B. Jones, the city division.

TO FORM CITY-WIDE BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Oldest St. Louis Orchestra Leader Has 83rd Birthday

A surprise birthday party was given Eugene McDonald, old time orchestra leader, Sunday, on his eighty-third birthday, at his apartment, 4110 Enright avenue. The affair was given by his wife, Mrs. Alice McDonald, assisted by Mrs. Theodosia Hall and Miss Dovey Williams.

A few close friends were present. I. W. Franklin, Edward McKinney and Joseph Russell of Alton, were guests, who at one time played with McDonald.

McDonald, now blind, was traveling with John Robinson Circus as also player and decided to settle in St. Louis in 1887. He joined the Great Western Band, under the supervision of the late John White. None of the members but McDonald are alive. He took up the cornet and after a number of years took over the leadership of the band which played for some of the leading organizations of those days. He also played with the late Bill Flower's orchestra. He participated during the World's Fair. Members were Vassar, violinist; Theodosia Hall, pianist; W. Franklin, drummer; and James Wilkinson, trombonist. He also played James Grant's dancing academy, a social spot in the early twenties. McDonald quit playing in 1927.

When asked what he thought of the music now-a-days, he said he didn't think it amounted to much. "We played classical pieces and people really danced then," he said. "The waltz and waltz lancers and two-step were the rage and white people would come down to the boat excursions on the Mississippi to see the marvelous way in which our colored dancers could glide through them."

The native Evansviller is the oldest of St. Louis musicians living.

Turning Back The Years

Oldtime local players greeted a number of present day stars who are now starring in baseball at this smoky town. The St. Louis Giants under the leadership of Monroe Vincent, manager, and Julius "Chick" Morris, president, were present alone with a flock of Giants, such as Carl Whitney, Robert Palm, Jessie Askew, John Hunker, E. Chism, William Brisker, business manager; Dock Brackens, one of the greatest pitchers ever turned out in this town, and little mascot Miller Brisker.

Calling the roll on the old-timers in attendance revealed such names as Branch Russell, ex-St. Louis Star; William Bradford, the man who first started the Tandy League; Bill Donaldson, co-manager of the Wade Undertakers and one-time great big league umpire; James Polk, one of the oldest pitchers in the game today and Marshall Smith, Tandy's great umpire, Joe Essens, who talked over the public address system on the Fourth of July out at Sportsman Park, and enjoys the distinction of being the city's pioneer sports figure; Teannie

Edwards, one of our greatest old timers, who really loves the game; Ben Williams, manager of the Blue Sox; John Brown, the greatest Munny ball player in town; "Dickey" Ballentine, hard hitting Sculling Steel outfielder. Other great stars present were: Tyler Jackson, Frank First, Charlie Cotton, James Whiteside, V. King and two of the best looking youngsters coming up this year who have ever played in fast company. No doubt these two brothers, Richard and Percy Logan, will go far in baseball.

Twenty Eight Fighters Off '42 Golden Gloves Jackets

Of the eighty one boys receiving Golden Gloves jackets, 28 were colored. The Courier sponsored-Golden Gloves meet closed week before last and three Derbyville representatives made the trip to Chicago; Cleo Dinwiddie, bantamweight champ, Jimmy C. Wimsatt, featherweight champ, and Ray "Bull Moose" Lovelace king of the heavies. Lovelace won three fights, all by the K. O. route from hard hitting and more experienced warriors before he was walloped out of the tournament by the Chicago champ, Dinwiddie and Wimsatt lost their first bouts.

The above named champions received their ring robes, boxing shoes and trunks at the Coliseum, the last night of the show. The runner-up in each division, both the open and high school received Golden Gloves jacket given away this year set an all-high in Evansville's history.

The following were given jackets: Cleo Dinwiddie, Jimmy Wimsatt, James Hill, George Wartfield, Ray Lovelace, Henry Harper, Anthony Woodbridge, Wilbur Carey, Aaron Lowe, Pee Wee Crider, Carrol Tillerson, Johnny Williams, Alex Lowe, Paul Vinson, David Bridges, Bill Hackner, Malcolm Stewart, James Outlaw, George Crawford, Walter Luckert of Wadesville, Joe Turpin, Giles "Sugar" Robinson, Norman Mills, of Wadesville, Edward Bailey, Hillary Booth of Wadesville, James Logan of Owensboro, Henry Overby and Solon Ice of Wadesville.

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