

United States Supreme Court Holds Georgia 1903 "Peonage" Slave Law Unconstitutional

"FREEDOM'S PEOPLE"
Tune in Sunday, Jan. 18
For The Monthly Program Showing The Achievements of The Race in All Fields.

JUSTICE TO ALL EXPONENT OF TRUTH

The Evansville Argus

SO. INDIANA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE WEEKLY

SO. INDIANA'S
ONLY COLORED
NEWSPAPER
SERVING 10,000
READERS

VOL. 4 — No. 19

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1942

FIVE CENTS

From The
PEN

City Community Forum Group To Open Consumers Economic Unit

OPM TO FIX PRICES ON USED AND RETREAD AUTOMOBILE TIRES

The Office of Price Administration will soon fix prices on retread and used tires that will halt the widespread move of profiteering at the motorist's expense.

To offset "gouging", Price Administrator Leon Henderson issued an emergency price schedule on "retreadable" tire carcasses and retreads which are used for passenger cars, trucks, busses, agricultural implements, industrial machines, motorcycles and other common vehicles.

The schedule will not be effective until Monday, Jan. 19, as the OPA is printing thousands of the schedules which will be posted by all seller of retreaded or recapped tires or shops where that work is done.

Mr. Henderson said a price ceiling over used tires will be

imposed by the government "in the very near future."

All the carcass prices, acceptable for retreading or recapping were set at \$1.50 for passenger cars. Here are the following prices you will pay after 8 a. m. Jan. 19 for having your tires retreaded or recapped, (two grades):

6.00 x 16	\$ 7.50	\$6.45
6.25 x 16	8.25	7.10
6.50 x 16	8.70	7.15
7.00 x 16	10.35	8.95
5.25 x 17	6.55	5.55
5.50 x 17	7.10	6.05

If you need a new retreaded or recapped tire, just add \$1.50 to the price given for your size either in grade A, the most expensive grade of camelback or grade B, the second most expensive grade.

Neighborhood Stores Will Close 'All Day' Sunday

In compliance with the Executive Order of the President of the United States, to be as economical as possible and to keep the profits down to a minimum, the Neighborhood Merchants Association, made up of stores located in the Evansville neighborhoods have agreed to close their places of business at the regular time on Saturdays and reopening on the following Monday at the regular hours, thus closing all day on Sunday, effective as of Sunday January 25, 1942.

In doing this the Association feels that the families will benefit greatly because of the curtailment in expenses by closing on Sundays; saving on fuel, lights and payroll. This will enable the merchants to keep down profits to a minimum and at the same time offer the patrons the very best merchandise and foodstuff at the most reasonable prices. It was further pointed out that the head of the family can aid greatly in enabling the neighborhood merchant to keep the same low figures on the

good and foodstuffs by trading more with the store on the corner or the store just around the corner.

Since the rationing of automobile tires and other accessories of the car, it will be compulsory that the family car be left home a number of times; but this should be no worry to the thrifty housewife, with the new money-saving plan now being put into operation by your neighborhood store. It will be necessary that you just walk the block or two to your neighborhood merchant where you will find the same quality merchandise at the very lowest prices possible.

Values will be offered to the buyer on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, thus giving three full days in which you may do your week-end shopping. Watch the ARGUS for ads full of bargains being offered by your neighborhood merchant.

Contained in Jan. 24 issue of the paper will be a large ad telling of the changes made by your neighborhood merchant. Turn to that page on that date and Remember Your Neighborhood Merchants!!!!

JIM CROW 'GIVEN BIG KICK IN PANTS' BY LOCAL DEFENSE CHIEF

Ole Man Jim Crow got a "swift kick in the pants" here in Vanderburgh county Monday when C. B. Enlow, director of the county civil and defense council, told the members of the Evansville Bar Association, at the regular monthly dinner in the Vendome Hotel that the Vanderburgh County defense setup will "have no politics, no RACE, no religious discrimination", in it as long as he was head.

He described a contemplated block system, which is now in formation. "There are about 1,600 blocks in the city of Evansville and 400 more outside. In each

one there will be two men and two women and a boy and girl, on a defense committee. The boy and girl will act as messengers, collectors of waste, and work in such activities. One of the women will be in charge of health and nursing activities, one in charge of financial drives.

One of the men will be a fire warden, one a police representative. This will make 12,000 persons in the 2,000 blocks.

Census To Be Taken
"In each block a census will be taken of every person in that block, whether he is a citizen or alien, whether the man has a car, in what capacity he can serve during the emergency. This will apply to women also. Each person will be asked to sign an oath of allegiance. We want that from every person in the county."

New Employment High Seen
Mr. Enlow further stated that September of this year there will be more gainfully employed in Vanderburgh county

than ever before in history.

According to an article by Daniel M. Kidney, Washington correspondent for the Sunday Courier-Press, Evansville is being considered as a site for a new plant in which a highly important wartime weapon would be manufactured. This information came from the offices of Congressman John W. Boehne, Jr. Mr. Boehne also stated he has been assured by Undersecretary of War Patterson that increased war orders will be given to both the Servel and Sunbeam plants.



Mayor Reginald L. Sullivan's office. The Mayor and members of the conference discussed various plans for civilian defense with participation of Negroes in the State of Indiana and employment problems in general. Left to right: Dr. Theodore Cable, State Defense Council member; Senator Robert Lee Brokenshire, County and State Defense Council member; James Scott of Washington, D. C.; Chester Hibbet, editor of *Indianapolis Recorder*; Councilman B. F. Ransome, Defense Council member; F. E. DeFrantz, executive secretary, Y. M. C. A.; Mayor Sullivan; Earl B. Dickinson of Chicago, Ill., member of President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practice Committee.

Clemens Still Heads Waiters-Chauffeurs

Eighteen members of Derbyville's most outstanding and popular social, civic and educational groups, the Waiters and Chauffeurs Club, unanimously elected Clifton "Babe" Clemens to succeed himself as president of that organization for the year of 1942, at a meeting in the clubroom Friday night.

A new board of directors, with the exception of several old members, was elected to serve as Mr. Clemens' advisors throughout the new year.

Program To Be Outlined
In order to be of even greater value to the two hundred members of the club and the community which it serves, the Board voted to outline a program of service, both to the United States and the Derbyville Community. The program will include ways and means of helping to alleviate the local unemployment problem as is existent among our group and methods that may be employed to encourage greater participation in the war program by these club members and citizens of the community.

The Waiters and Chauffeurs Club is now acting as one of the sponsors of the Lincoln Gardens Nursery School and one of the largest contributors to the City Scholarship Fund that was started to aid the worthy young men and women who attend the local college. Employment in many local business firms and private homes has been secured for the citizens of the community by the club and the tots at the Orphans' Home have enjoyed many an outing and picnic sponsored by this group.

All Officials Re-elected
Acting as master of ceremonies, James Piper reviewed the activities of the club and spoke of the spirited leadership that has catapulted the organization to the front during the past few years that it has been in existence. These opinions were equally shared by Charles Decker and Wilbur Fauntleroy. On the strength of this testimony, the body voted to retain the entire officers' personnel that includes Albert Thompkins, secretary and treasurer; Webster Rogers, vice-president and Gilmore Jackson, asst.-secretary. Other present

beside those mentioned: Richard Hayes, Herman Hines, Arthur Israel Newton, William Jones, Frank Cargyle, Jack William, Felix Easley, Cordis Leavells, Arthur Waddy and Julius Holder, managing editor of the ARGUS. **Almost New Board**

After the election of officers, six members of the group were elected to serve with the president, secretary and vice-president on the Board of Directors. Nominations included Hines, Jackson, Waddy, Decker, Piper, Easley, Holder, Cargyle, Jones and Hayes, with Easley and Holder getting 14 votes; Decker, 13; Jackson, 12; Hines, Jones and Piper, 11 each; Waddy, 8; Hayes and Cargyle, 7 each. In the run-off between the trio, Piper garnered 12 votes, Hines, 11 and Jones, 9. This made 4 new members with Piper and Easley as the only two holdovers from 1941. The Board will meet twice a month.

A. W. Jenkins, district manager of the Mammoth Life and accident insurance company with local offices at 253 1-2 Lincoln avenue, has returned from Louisville where he attended the annual meeting of the superintendents, district managers and officers of the company.

Mr. Jenkins returned with the 1942 Victory Program which includes a 100 per cent U. S. Defense pledge. With these two pledges and the usual pledge to always give the policyholders holders the very best service and the most for their money, he is expecting a record year during 1942.

PLANS BEING LAID

A representative group of Derbyville citizens met in the assembly rooms of the Waiters and Chauffeurs Club Wednesday night as a unit of the Community Forum and furthered plans for the organization of a Consumer's Economics organization, destined to acquaint the housewives with the price ceiling on commodities and housing conditions.

The Forum under the leadership of Charles Decker, meets every Wednesday night to discuss problems as they affect the Race and ways and means of correcting whatever defects that might be found.

Suitable space for permanent quarters for a small office staff of workers was discussed with the best possible means of securing sponsors, mentioned. It was decided that each one present make himself a committee of one to investigate all available space. Since the move is one directly connected with the movement of the Vanderburgh County Civilian Defense Committee, it was decided that the nature and community interest of the project be explained in detailed form to all interested persons are asked to contact either Mr. Decker at the Waiters and Chauffeurs Club, 405 1-2

Lincoln avenue or Julius W. Holder, 667 So. Elliott street. **VALUE OF PRESENT DOLLAR**

By a process of deduction, Discussion Leader Decker took the average salary of the working man and graphically traced its present value on the market today after taxes, increased cost of living and Social Security were deducted. On the basis of this fact it was stressed, the necessity that all housewives be as possible to the best purchases that may be obtained for the amount of money available.

Taking \$20 as a salary average, the amount of \$10.35 is taken away which leaves the same employee with only a pay check worth \$9.60 in war times such as are on us now. **CHARTS TO BE USED**

In the office of the Consumers' Economic Center, charts, graphs and press releases from the office of the U. S. Government and other national economic organizations will be displayed; thus enabling the housewives and other interested persons to purchase with a knowledge of the quantity and quality of the purchased merchandise or goods.

The personnel of the office force will be supplied without charge by the State Supervisor of the Workers Service Program Walter Combs. This group will be advised on the city ordinances and Government regulations as govern fair rent thus erasing all doubt that might cross the mind of the head of the family as to whether he is paying too much rent or if he is being charged for something extra, which shouldn't be.

Those in attendance: Mesdames Melva Hart, Magdalene Grimes, Paul Parker, Charles Decker, Celestine Pleasant and Levi West, Roslyn Pritchard, John Scott, James McGride, Lawrence Warren, B. Y. Norris, Marion "Ben" Nall, Benny Lambert, Parlee, Ray Lambert, Paul Parker junior and senior and Julius W. Holder.

The next meeting of the group will be held next Wednesday at eight o'clock and a special invitation is extended to all to be present and especially the housewives and men buyers of the home. Waiters and Chauffeurs Club Assembly rooms.

DECISION INSPIRES ABOLISH PEONAGE OF U.S. ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—(AP)—A long fight by the Abolish Peonage of America Committee under the guidance of the prominent and militant Chicago attorney, William Henry Huff, is closer to its realization, results of a decision handed down by the United States Supreme Court, holding unconstitutional a 1903 Georgia statute challenged by the Justice Department on the ground that it produced "peonage."

Attorney Huff, Chief of the Counsel has led the fight for a number of years, being the first to launch an organized crusade against the diabolical, evil which has cost him well over \$2,500 of personal money.

Justice Byrnes wrote the eight to nothing decision. Justice Robinson did not participate.

The legislation made anyone a "common cheat and swindler" subject to punishment who contracted to perform personal services with the intent of obtaining money in advance and then not carrying out the agreement.

Under the law, it also was specified that proof of the contract, the procuring of the money, and failure to perform the service or return the money with interest "without good and sufficient cause" constituted "presumptive evidence" of the intent.

Decision Came On Appeal
The decision was on an appeal by Ira Taylor, who was convicted in the Wilkerson County Superior Court for violating the statute. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$35 and costs or "do work in a public work camp for a period of eight months."



WILLIAM HENRY HUFF

FOUND DEAD IN HENDERSON

Martha Hatchett, 50, ill for some time in her Henderson, Ky., home, was found dead in bed there, 326 South Adams street Monday morning.

Justice Byrnes said that the sections of the Georgia code under which the defendant was convicted were "repugnant to the Thirteenth Amendment" to the Federal Constitution which prohibits slavery or involuntary servitude except as punishment for crime. He added that "the conviction must, therefore, be reversed."

At the Fourth Annual Convention of the American Sociological

SCHOOL NEWS

Lincoln Elementary

NATIONAL DEFENSE USING THEIR CENTS FOR

Though young, they're doing their bit to aid Uncle Sam by purchasing their first defense stamps. Hence the credit to pupils of Miss G. Gracey's home room.

Already started in their books are: Ordella Odum, Paul Curd, Elnor Coleman, Alice Shorton, Ralph Morse, Margaret Watkins, Barbara Offutt and Mattie Mumford.

After three days of study the children have learned perfectly the pledge to the flag and can recite it in unison without a mistake.

The attendance of our room has fallen down and we are trying to get one hundred percent before next week. Nancy Arnett, Gwendolyn Gee and Fannie Washington are unable to attend school because of illness.

Housekeepers this week and last week were: Donna Davis, Ralph Morse, Paul Cheatem, El-Margaret Watkins, Mary Eleanor Coleman, Edward Williams, man, Deloris Collins, Henry Williams, Mary Springer, James Jackson, Ordella Odum, Gloria Williams, and Christine Cooksey. Charles Reynolds joined the "Wise Owl" reading club last week.

Leads Classmates

Alfred Bias led the pupils of Miss Tidrington's home room in the Defense Stamp effort. He was first to purchase a stamp. Others who have books are: Barbara Jackson, Lawrence Langley, Aurelia Hicks, James Woodson, Joyce Brown, Theodore Crawford, Carl Farmer, Lionel Clark, Harold Jackson, Finaata Smith and Emogene Robinson. Barbara Jackson has half filled her book and is leading the room to date.

We are glad to have Thomas Wickware, Volokay and Blondine Valentine back in school. They were missed very much by their classmates.

Santa Claus visited our room during the Christmas holidays and left a set of dishes. We practice setting the table every day and are on a study of table manners.

Doing room duty are Joyce Brown who has charge of the girls this week; Carl Farmer is in charge of the boys and Bishop McElroy in charge of the hall.

Last week, Emogene Robinson had charge of the girls and Lawrence Langley the boys.

Have Perfect Attendance

Ella Springer and Nanthaniel Moomman of Miss Luedna Shanks, home room have had perfect attendance since September.

Starting on their defense books are Roberta Arnett and Joel Roberts. Other pupils are expected to begin their books this week.

Reuben Norris brought his drum to school last week and played marches for the class while they marched. Following the marches were the lessons in flag saluting.

During this month we are helping to keep up our attendance by calling children who absent and getting them to come in.

NEWS FLASHES

SEEKS RELATIVES

George Mox, now located at Madera, California, is seeking lost relatives here in the city. He is now ill and needs aid and can get his pension if only a relative will vouch for him, in the form of a letter or other recommendations. Mr. Mox is seeking his aunt who is supposed to reside on Fulton avenue; he only knows her first name, Malinda or Malindy. His mother's last name is MOX. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Malinda is asked to write Mr. Mox in Madera, California, or contact either Mrs. Jewel Gracey of the Colored Orphans' Home, Evansville, Ind., or the EVANSVILLE ARGUS, 667 So. Elliott street.

For Value, In Meats And Groceries, Trade At Canal Market, 10th and Canal.

INSTANTLY KILLED IN HEADON-WRECK

A headon collision Saturday night on Highway 41, three miles north of Nebo, Ky., brought death to Walter B. Norman, 37, Earlinton, Ky., driver of one car and William Edwards, 22, white of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Lillian Edwards, 19, wife of Mr. Edwards is in a very serious condition at Welborn-Walker hospital. The two were on a honeymoon trip.

The collision occurred about 8:45 o'clock Saturday night but no witnesses could be found to give versions as to just how the accident occurred. Mr. Norman was riding alone in one car and the white couple were the only occupants of the other. The machine left the road after the crash and passerby did not discover until more than two hours afterwards, according to Kentucky state police.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Lincoln High

ARRANGES DATES FOR SCHOOL COURTS

A schedule for the fifth annual observance of "Judicial High Days" was announced by Superior Judge Buente Monday.

In his announcement of the dates Judge Buente stated that Lincoln students will take over the court May 20, with O. H. Roberts as legal advisor; other charge of the court on dates in schools of the city will have March and April. No date was set for Central.

This movement was started by Judge Buente to give students experience in court procedure. Mock trials are conducted.

St. John Catholic BACK AGAIN

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI— "After an enjoyable two weeks vacation we were happy to return to school on January 5. Our New Year's resolution is to work harder during the next few months. At present we are preparing for the semester examinations which will be given at the end of this month. It means some extra hours of real study but we're "out to win!" Such were the contents of a note sent your school reporter from the St. John's Catholic School Students.

ART PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Statement of the prize winners in the recent Urban League Art Contest and Exhibition which hung in the Art Museum last December: were announced Tuesday as follows:

The Art Appreciation Committee conducted a Popular Contest among the 300 or more persons who visited the exhibit on the opening date. The number of persons voting were about equally divided between white and colored persons. The first three (3) public choices were in their order:

- 1—"Missouri Sharecropper" by Grant Carter—231 points.
- 2—"Barnyard" by Voris Dickerson—136 points.
- 3—"Under the Stars and Stripes" by Carl Rhodes—114 points.

The Art Appreciation Committee will present all these awards at a public meeting on Sunday, January 25, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA. There will be a program and an interesting presentation of our artists, both writers and painters. The public is welcome.

Eight best pictures in order of their importance:

1. William Carter: Still Live—Roses
 2. U. S. Grant Tates: Saturday Night on Lafayette Street
 3. Monnewe Wynn: The Gospel Train
 4. W. A. Cooper: Lady Portrait
 5. William Carter: Missouri Snow
 6. Carl Rhodes: Under the Stars and Stripes
 7. Monnewe Wynn: The Head Hunter
 8. James D. Parks: Still Life I
- Cash awards will be given to the four (4). The E. Simms Campbell Award goes to William Carter for Still Life—Roses.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

(World Day of Prayer)

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI— The World Day of Prayer will be sponsored by the Interdenominational Federation of Missionary Societies and workers. Every church should participate this year. Please send your representatives to the Federation meeting Friday, January 23 at 1:00 p.m. at Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion church, Lucas and Garrison avenue. This invitation is the one and all. At this time, as missionaries, as Christians, all hold plan, work and pray together. Do come!

Mr. Eulala Herron, pres.; Mrs. Clareth Barrett, cor. sect.

N.A.A.C.P. OUTLINES MILITANT PROGRAM

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI— The monthly meeting of the St. Louis branch NAACP was well attended and characterized with enthusiasm. The one hundred odd members present left with a determination to do all in their power to carry on the five suits on which the branch is working.

Map Militant Program

Matters considered were the United States Housing Authority case which seeks to require the contractors to employ skilled Negro mechanics in compliance with the contract; the case of United States vs. Leslie Green which arose out of the discriminatory practice requiring Negroes to sit in a certain section of the cafeteria in the Post Office at Eighteenth and Market streets; the Estes case where a Negro killed a marine in self defense; the Ball case which involves the right of Negroes to live peacefully where they are able to purchase property and seeks to put an end to vicious restrictive covenants which have consigned Negroes to ghettos in practically every section of the country; and the cases of police brutality which seems on a rampage now. The successful prosecution of these cases will take money and the members are willing to do everything to raise the necessary funds to bring them to a successful conclusion.

Chairmen Appointed

Attorney S. R. Redmond, president of the branch, appointed Mr. Leonard J. Harris, chairman of the school tax committee.

Mrs. Anne Simms was appointed chairman of the special publicity committee designed to acquaint the general public with phases of Negro history.

Dr. Herman Dreyer has agreed to teach Negro history to all interested and the branch is urging those desirous of enrolling to call the branch office, Chestnut 7089 or come by at 2103a Market street.

Miss Emily Russell was appointed chairman of the dance committee. The annual dance will be given in February and those interested in cooperating are requested to call Miss Russell, FRanklin 1489.

Mrs. Myrtle Jackson of Kinloch Park Dies After Lingered Illness

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — Sister of The Late Mrs. Meadows, of the Argus Who Passed Nov. 24.

Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, wife of Solomon Jackson, Kinloch, Mo., who died Saturday morning, after an illness of seven weeks in the St. Louis County Hospital, due to a stroke suffered at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Ollie Meadows. Mrs. Meadows died Monday, November 24, at Peoples Hospital, after a short illness from intestinal trouble.

Her wake was held Monday night at Boyd's Funeral Home, Kinloch, with funeral services being held from First Baptist Church, Kinloch, Tuesday afternoon. The pastor, Rev. J. J. Johnson, pastor, delivered the eulogy. Interment was at Greenwood Cemetery.

The only surviving members of her immediate family are her husband and her brother, J. Henry Craven. There are several other relatives, including J. W. Jordan, widower of her sister, Ada, and Herbert T. Meadows, City Editor of the St. Louis Argus.

Mrs. Jackson was a native of Chester, Illinois. Her brother, Frederick Craven, died suddenly, last May 25th.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green of 4220 Cote Brillante avenue, entertained a few friends in honor of her aunt and stepmother, Mrs. W. W. Gross of Keokuk, Iowa.

Rabbi Isserman Predicts Right And Justice to Come From War

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI— Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman, in a scholarly and serious address on "The Wave of the Future," predicted a victory for the powers of right (the Allies) over the power of evil (the Axis) in World War No. 2. The recognized and imminent young Jewish leader addressed an audience of several hundred at the Pine St. Y Sunday afternoon that after the War justice will be established. He stated the first World War, in which he fought briefly, failed, because justice was not established.

Five results which he expects the war to consummate were outlined by the Temule Israel Rabbi as follows:

- (1)—More freedom for all men, a right with which every individual is inherently endowed.
- (2)—Recognition of the qualities of all races.
- (3)—A greater internationalism, cooperation between the nations of the world.
- (4)—Inter-faith appreciation, the recognition that one man's mode of religion is a righteous as the others.
- (5)—World peace will exist, when fear will be removed, neighborly love will exist and every person will be dealt with fairly.

Rabbi Isserman stated that that all men come from a common ancestor, Adam, and that these who claim race superiority are merely attempting to exploit the human family. The difference in the human race is to accidents in history, he said.

He quoted from the bible the passage which says that the tyrant shall come to chastise men for wrong doing. He referred to the present tyrant and dictators who have brought about the destruction and death now rampant as liken unto a fulfillment of this promise.

GIRLS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET JANUARY 23

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI— The City Association of Colored Girls held their first annual Christmas Party, Friday Dec. 26, 1941 from 4 to 6 p. m. at the residence of the State Supervisor of Colored Girls, 1731 Cora Avenue. There were 29 girls present. The refreshments committee consisting of Dorothy Williams, Gertrude Woodson, Virgie Robinson and Beatrice Hagan prepared a very delectable repast for the afternoon. Louise Quarles and her committee consisting of Julia Anne Smith, Thelma Jenkins, Alice Martin, Helen Smith and many others helped make the a very interesting list of games. The prize winning game was the apple-counting contest suggested by Beatrice Hagan which brought in \$0.96 to the club treasure to help cover the expense of the party.

The next meeting of the city association will be held Friday, January 23, 1942, at 1731 Cora Avenue at 4:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present. The officers are Virgie Robinson, President, Jeanette Buckingham Sponsor; Margaret Robinson State Supervisor.

The officers are Virgie Robinson, President, Jeanette Buckingham Sponsor; Margaret Robinson State Supervisor.

TODAY'S Bargains

YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND THEM HERE!



WEISS CASH MARKET
317 Lincoln

State Association Leader Names Committee For Alert Militant Work

In an attempt to coordinate the research activities of the organization a new committee was created by the association whose duty will be to supervise all projects of that nature. John A. Clair, Kansas City, Statistician, is ex-officio chairman of this committee, and the other members are: Dr. Sherman Scruggs, Jefferson City; L. S. Curtis, St. Louis; Walter C. Cogdell, St. Joseph; Roland L. Wiggins, Jefferson City.

The responsibility for planning action on the project which will bring about equalizing salaries and educational opportunities will fall largely on the Legislative Committee. After data is gathered by the Research Committee, it is the duty of this committee to determine the best use to which it can be put. The President of the Association serves as the chairman of this important committee, and the other members are: Emily Russell, St. Louis; Rosetta E. Nolan, Kansas City; Dean William E. Taylor, St. Louis; John A. Clair, Kansas City; Roland L. Wiggins, Jefferson City; and Lawrence P. Wilson, Columbia.

The policies of the Association are important to its welfare and their formation is interested in the only committee in the organization which has members who serve for more than one year. To insure stability, one member is appointed for the term 1942-1945. The member appointed was Mrs. Mary F. Woods, President of the Council of Negro Teachers, Kansas City. The other members are: A. C. Shropshire; Pestus, Chairman; Pearl Schwartz, St. Louis; Myrtle Pettigrew, Charleston; L. C. Smith, Poplar Bluff.

In a program of action, key persons must be located in various parts of the state in order to distribute information, organize meetings, and relays, the problem of their district to the proper officers of the Association. These individuals are called Regional Directors. The appointees for 1942 are: Northwest District, Alonzo Redmond, Chillicothe; Northeast District, M. R. Martin, Louisiana; West Central District, C. C. Hamilton, Slater; Central District, Ruth Doby, Columbia; East Central District, Lenore Howe, Bonne Terre; Southwest District, A. R. Houston, Springfield; Southeast District, Travis

The theme of the meeting is "The Church in These Times," centering around the whole picture of the church, financially, educationally and religiously. The annual message under this subject was delivered by Bishop Wallace.

Presented Gavel

A beautiful mahogany and bronze gavel was presented the Board by Mrs. Henrietta Davis, General Missionary President of the A.M.E. Zion Church and active member of the Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church of St. Louis Mo. The gavel was presented to Bishop B. G. Shaw, chairman, who, it will be remembered, is the purchaser and organizer of the host church, which was accomplished during his ten-year ministerial career from 1910 to 1920. The bishops bride, Mrs. B. G. Shaw was presented at the session. The Rev. W. A. Cooper is

the present pastor.

May Change Meet Bishop W. J. Walls of Chicago, Illinois, the illustrious son of Zion at this meeting, has the rare honor of succeeding himself as secretary, the perpetuation of official succession being unusual in the Board of Bishops. W. C. Brown of Los Angeles, Cal., is the entertaining Bishop and W. W. Matthews, retiring chairman, Bishop B. G. Shaw, Birmingham, Ala., is the new chairman.

The meeting of the General Conference in 1944 was to have been held at San Francisco, Cal., but due to the war it is anticipated that the meeting may be changed to Birmingham, Ala., by the bishops.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PRELATES ATTENDING COUNCIL IN CITY

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — Dignitaries of the A.M.E. Zion Church struck an important note in their meeting of the Board of Bishops at Metropolitan Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues when it was unanimously approved to use the A.M.E. hymnal as the official hymnal for the A.M.E. Zion Church. This was seen as an approach to talk of organic union between the two Methodist denominations. Bishop John A. Gregg of Kansas City, Kansas, outstanding A.M.E. dignitary, denoted that the uniting of the two churches was a matter that is receiving attention by both denominations.

Called Oldest Monday

The Ministers and Laymen Association is also in session at the church. The two meeting have brought the bishops, general officers, prominent pastors and laymen of the A.M.E. Zion church from every section to the city.

The Bishops' meeting opened Wednesday morning with Bishop W. C. Brown of Los Angeles presiding. An inspiring devotional led up to the delivery of the annual message. The impressive holy communion was administered by Bishop W. W. Matthews of Washington, D. C., assisted by Bishop P. A. Wallace of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bishop Gregg.

Of interest, too, was the announcement of Bishop Gregg, in his greetings, that this was the oldest Methodist church in America today, due to the re-organization of the other Methodist church conference recently.

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At Much Less Than Their Actual Retail Value!

\$19.00 COATS	\$22.50 COATS
\$ 11⁷⁵	\$ 15²⁵
\$24.50 COATS	\$29.50 COATS
\$ 16⁷⁵	\$ 19⁷⁵

SIZES 34, 36, 46

\$22²⁵

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FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Derbyville

OUR SUPER SNOOPERS REPORT

BROTHER SNAZZLEFOOT . . . in the New Year's Day mailbag there were oodles of letters from various well-wishers thruout the berg and some from cities far east as New Rochelle . . . thanx a million says the optic. One letter contained some resolutions from a high school queen who says that in this new year of 1942 she plans to patronize Race owned firms and those firms that give employment as clerks and managers to the members of the Race and most especially the firms that advertise in the ARGUS . . .

** ** *

thanx again and here's a hope that there will be plenty more just like her. *** Charley JACKSON, head man at the TROC really sported 'em up big last week with a much sweillo party in BUD'S swlegant Lincoln Tap Room . . . to the tune of about 36 smackders there was everything even to flowers and champagne and good ole Scotch . . . all of Charley's tray slingers and other employees were there with their wives and sweeties.

** ** *

REVEREND SEE HEAP MUCH . . . reports from the Danville Ill. front and heps us to the jive that ONEAL, better known as "Foxy" is making his headquarters at Howard Mockabee's Tavern, where he's hameing with the madam, ALBERTA. . . reports from Grand Rapids, Michigan, and says that Les JACKSON is doing alwrite for himself . . . reports from Henderson and states that Harold "PEPSI-COLA" Davis, Anthony "Tony" Besnett and party, enroute to the Henderson-Lincoln game met with an accident in Tony's car with no one hurt seriously . . . car was damaged. . . reports from out Oakdale way that Mrs. Agnes HALL left last week for Detroit where she joins hubby . . . from 320 Olive street way, he reports that Beatrice "Switchy" FORD, Palm Hotel's very popular tray slinger is on the ailing list but on the improved side as of press time . . . run by and give her a few words of cheer . . . from the WAITERS and CHAUFFEURS CLUB that a new ruling forbids the queens from bringing guests with them when they come up for a good time . . . members must be responsible for their guests, too.

KING TWIDDLE THUMB . . . reports via air lanes that Wonderful SMITH is one of America's newest and best comedians . . . catch him via the chain on Tuesdays black on the RALEIGH CIG program with Red Skelton . . . that Lucky MILLINDER and his fine ork with Sister Rosetta THARPE and Trevor BACON are just so warm coming from Harlem's Savoy Ballroom on Mondays Tuesdays and Saturdays black . . . his foxy recordings may be picked up on at SCHUTTLER'S. . . Andy KIRK'S sensational band is warming things up at Chicago's Grand Terrace with June Richmond and Pha Terrell as vocalists . . . that the cats in the East, Mid-West and West are going for Chesterfield and Phillip Morris cigs because they advertise in Colored newspapers . . . what a noble gesture . . . and you know how they are flocking to Raleigh's since Wonderful got that fat radio contract.

** ** *

MRS. MEDDLESOME STATES . . . that Myrtle COOK'S new hat is simply snazzy, so much on the uptown style . . . that Al WASHINGTON'S back from Michigan at the orders of Unky Samuel and that Unky also called Booker PAULEY from Dayton. . . that George "Quack" Clark is here from Camp Plainfield in Tampa, Fla., and that Emery "Greyhound" JONES spent several days in the city last week . . . on furlough from CAMP LEONARD WOOD in Missouri . . . that Louise JENNINGS is back from Middleton, Ohio where she visited the JORDAN THOMPSONS . . . that ELMER and GLORIA are not that close these last few days and that cuties LOUISE Wimsatt and Rose DeJARNETT were perfect hostess at the party to other dark . . . that March 17, 1942, Saint Patrick's Day is also 'Bock Beer Day in Indiana . . . that if Mrs. Elizabeth CLAYTON will call or send to the ARGUS office, she will find a very important letter that was addressed to her at the office's number . . . that George MAXIE is switching queens these days . . . first it was ALINE and now it's RUTH . . . whose next?? . . . that BILL'S LINCOLN GRILL is serving home-cooked and tasty friend chicken with the trimmin's for the small sum of thirty cents . . . that John MATTHEWS is makin' goo-goo eyes a Catherine JONES these days and the Chicago jives has it that Ruby ANN PHELPS, cuter and more pleasant than ever is about to middleleasle it with some Wind City sharp cat ere many seven glimmers . . . oodles of luck tayou, Ruby.

** ** *

UNKY SKUNKSTER REPORTS . . . that Cleo RICE was given a "solid sender" going away party at BILL'S GRILL Satdee dark . . . spied Geo. SPRINGER, Henry RICE, Felix LANGLEY, Louise BAILEY, Garland MARTIN, Cecelia SCHOLER, Emma Jane RICE and M. Dora WILLIAMS making things very groovy for the young selectee . . . since CLEO is pulling, Richard Felix LAYNE seems very sad and in a grieving mood . . . that Helen FORD lays some very fine ivory these days on the black and white board with Julian "JUTE" Tyler's swing ork that burns up the air for the jits 'cross the POND and the jits who 'cross the POND . . . Helen's featured song stylist and gives Robert "Bob" Bates a rest whenever the time calls for it and of course you know that BOB'S too much on that ivory . . . her feature number is: "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good." . . . other ork members are Theodore "Ted" CRAWFORD on trumpet; Arthur "Hides" Bias Jr., on drums; P. T. Miller Jr. on sax and he's sure improving . . . really comin' on . . . JUTE'S on the sax and swings a mean one, too.

** ** *

AUNTY MANHANDLER REPORTS . . . that ROY'S VARIETY STORE'S January Clearance sale will be Evansville's most sensational, with oodles of bargains at real low down prices . . . look for the big ad that will appear in the Argus soon . . . Greene ROYSTER and "Sonny" WHARTON are those type of bartenders who always have just the word that makes you wanta come back . . . there are echoes of satisfaction over the quite so tasty homemade Mexican Spaghetti that Deacon "DEKE" Jones is serving at his "SPOT" . . . 607 S. ELLIOTT STREET . . . PEPSI-COLA. Goes well with it, too.

** ** *

This ends the reports that have carried you to the cracks and crevices of nosedom as done up by our champ-ney dopesters: Brother Snazzlefoot, Reverend See Heap Much, King Twiddle Thumb, Mrs. Meddlesome, Unky Skunkster and Aunty Manhandler . . . come in Derbyville . . . come in Derbyville and bring the Optic with you to say "Good-Bye."

AMUSEMENTS

KAPPAS AND ALPHAS IN 'SOLID GROOVE' AT PEPSI-COLA HOP

About five hundred delegates of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities, assembled in Indianapolis for their respective conventions attended a supper dance sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company, at the Sunset Terrace, popular Naptown night club.

The affair, the first of its kind ever sponsored by a major concern at a convention of these groups, followed a joint meeting of two fraternal organizations, at which Herman T. Smith, head of the Colored Marketing Division of Pepsi-Cola company, spoke on "Salesmanship As a Boost to Racial Understanding and Good Will."

Allen Lee McKellar, one of the winners of the 1940 Walter Mack Job Awards for American Youth,

created by Pepsi-Cola Company to give college graduates the opportunity of a year of paid business training, also spoke and told of his experiences in the business world. Mr. McKellar, having completed his year of training, is now a full-fledged representative of Pepsi-Cola Company, in the Colored Marketing Division.

The other Colored Job Award winners are Jeanette Maund, 1940, a graduate of Hampton Institute; Marion O. Bend, 1941, Lane College; and Phillip Kane, 1941 of Morgan College. All are employed in the Colored Marketing Division of Pepsi-Cola Company.

ACT IS FOUND UNFAIR Frees I. Taylor From Bondage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 —On the grounds that the "Georgia Contract Labor Law" violated the anti-slavery Amendment to the Constitution and an Act of Congress forbidding peonage the forty-year-old State statute was held unconstitutional by a unanimous Supreme Court decision Monday.

Under the Georgia law it was a crime for a person to fail to repay, either in work or in money, funds advanced by an employer. Denouncing the statute, Justice Byrnes said for the undivided court.

Denounces Act

"One who has received an advance on a contract for services which he is unable to repay is bound by the threat of penal sanction to remain at his employment until the debt has been discharged. Such coerced labor is peonage.

"Peonage is a form of involuntary servitude within the meaning of the Thirteenth Amendment and the Congressional Act of 1867 is an appropriate implementation of that amendment. The sections of the Georgia Code are repugnant to the Thirteenth Amendment and the Act of 1867 and the conviction must therefore be reversed."

Taylor Freed

The principal in this case was Ira Taylor, a Negro, now freed by the Supreme Court after conviction by various Georgia courts, including the State Supreme Court.

Renting a house at \$4 a month he failed to pay rent for three months and was arrested. An employer paid the Sheriff's costs, obtained Taylor's release and advanced him \$19.50 on promise that the Negro would "work out" his debt by helping build a house at \$125 day.

Subsequently Taylor was apprehended under the Georgia law through which a man could be "deemed a common cheat and swindler" upon a showing that he received an advance from his employer and failed to carry out a contract for personal services.

Under the Georgia laws, Justice Byrnes stated, Taylor was not allowed to testify under oath, but he was permitted to make an unsworn statement in which he generally denied that he had entered an agreement or that the complaining witness had paid him the \$19.50.

Showing considerable indignation, the Department of Justice intervened in this case. Before the Supreme Court, Georgia, asserted that the law had been invoked only about 100 times and that only five of these cases had been upheld in its highest courts.

Baptist Pastors Oppose CWTTU

CONFERENCE SAYS CITY-WIDE TEACHING AND TRAINING UNION IS IRREGULAR

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—Whereas the Antioch and Berean Associations, together with all their auxiliary bodies, the two largest Baptist organizations in this metropolitan area, did in their regular annual sessions for 1941, by vote, reject the "CITY WIDE TEACHING AND TRAINING UNION," be it therefore

Resolved, by the Baptist Pastors' Conference of the same metropolitan area, in loyal support of the two Associations above named, that the public be advised that the work of this CITY WIDE TEACHING AND TRAINING UNION is irregular, and wholly without the sanction of the regularly organized Baptist Churches of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Signed: BAPTIST PASTORS' CONFERENCE, Special Committee: G. P. Hopewell, D. L. Langford, W. L. Rhodes, J. L. Cohron, Committee Secretary, J. M. Baker, Committee Chairman, J. M. Bracy, President.

College Womens Club to Observe Founders Day

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—The College Womens Club will hold its annual Founders Day program Sunday, January 18, during the Friendly Hour at the YWCA at 5:00 p. m. Topic: "The Part the St. Louis Negro Must Play in National Defense." It will be developed by a panel discussion as follows: "Industry", Mr. Richard R. Jefferson, Field Secretary, Urban League; "Education", Dr. Ruth Harris, President Stove Teachers' College; "Community", Mrs. John Evans; "Support and Cooperation of Other Groups", Mrs. Ralph Thayer.

Miss Ruth Greene will be in charge of the music and Miss Margaret Newell will serve as chairman of the event.

The College Women will hear their annual sermon at the Samaritan ME Church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. The public is invited to each affair.

Miss Odessa Wright is president.

William Stanley Braithwaite, a Negro of Boston was prominent for some years, first as a poet and then as a critic. His work should not be classed as Negro literature but as American literature.

'FREEDOM'S PEOPLE' RADIO PROGRAM ON NBC HOOK-UP SUNDAY

The story of a Pullman porter who invented a device to put derailed cars back on railroad tracks will be told in "The Negro Worker," fifth in the "Freedom's People" series to be presented over the National Broadcasting Company's red network from 11:30 to 12 CST, Sunday, January 18.

The porter, William James Dixon, was returning home to see his daughter graduate when a car of the train he was working on was derailed. While Dixon watched train crews tediously working to replace the cars on the rails, the time for the graduation passed. Dixon resolved to find a way to reduce such delay. He invented a re-railer now used by railroads the world over.

on farming practices in the South. Representing agricultural youth the national president of the New Farmers of America will speak briefly.

To make possible the "Freedom's People" series, the Rosenwald Fund and the Southern Education Foundation have made funds available. The NBC and stations of its red network contribute broadcasting facilities.

The series is under supervision of Dr. Ambrose Caliver, specialist in Negro education in the U. S. Office of Education, and William D. Boutwell, chief of this radio division. Scripts are written by Irve Tunkie and musical arrangements by Dr. Charles Cooke.

"Freedom's People" is sponsored by a national advisory committee with which the U. S. Office of Education cooperates to tell the story of the Race's participation in all phases of American life—industry, agriculture, sports, music, public affairs, literature, and war work. This broadcast in the series is devoted to work of colored people in such fields as agriculture, industry, mining, shipping, domestic work, and railroading.

A. Philip Randolph, a national labor leader who has probably done more to solve our labor problems than any other person, will describe the increasingly important role of colored men as welders, riveters, machine operators, and other skilled workers in war supply industries. Mr. Randolph will speak from Chicago. Following his remarks the cast will sketch our participation in war work.

The Southernaire, a quartette famous on the radio and concert stage for more than 15 years, will sing several numbers. The twelve-voice de Paur chorus and the NBC staff orchestra are regular features of the series.

Other dramatized scenes will report the work of T. M. Campbell and J. B. Pierce, first colored agricultural extension agents appointed by the Department of Agriculture, and their influence

THREE NEGRO WARDENS CHOSEN

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—Three colored district air raid wardens begin training Monday at various police stations for civilian defense duties. Another large group started training for assistant wardens and zone wardens. The three named by George Foster and Howard Stephens, director of the wardens organization are Walter Lowe, Elmer Mosee and Harry J. Nailing, all veterans and members of Tom Powell Post No. 77. Subjects being taught include handling of blackout enforcements, incendiary and demolition bombs, gases, espionage and shortage and air raid shelter. Wardens Lowe and Mosee are attached to the 9th District and Nailing to the 10th District.

Eventually there will be four wardens for each district with equal authority, classes are conducted Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. After ten sessions, the entire organization will attend a single meeting to see an instruction motion picture of air raid warding in action. The zone wardens receive the same training.

Housing Labor Case Continued

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—The case of the local skilled Negro workers versus the United States Housing Authority, et al, which came up on Judge Ruddy's court Thursday, was continued for two weeks, or until January 29.

In the meanwhile attorneys for the plaintiff feel sure that the case will be settled out of court before that time inasmuch as Nathan Straus, United States Housing Authority administrator, has admitted that there was discrimination against Negroes and that the contractors are not carrying out their contract with the government to employ 2,100 of Negro skilled labor on the Carr Square Village low cost housing project.

Stowe Sigmas Initiate Five

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—Saturday, January 10, Alpha Delta chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority welcomed five new members into the chapter. The new members, ranking stu-

Local Girls to Aid Soldiers

Seventy local girls and young women will help the soldiers at Ft. Leonard Wood, near Roubidoux, Mo., dedicate their new recreation center, furnished them by the government, Saturday night, January 17, according to N. C. Casey, director of YMCA-USO activities at the Pine Street YMCA, who has sent invitations to a large number of local young women, members of the Girls Service Organization of the USO to make the trip to Ft. Leonard Wood.

The journey to the camp will be made, Director Casey states in two stream-lined Greyhound buses provided by the soldiers at Ft. Leonard Wood in appreciation for the efforts by the St. Louis young women to make their army life more comfortable.

All of the young women making the trip will be well chaperoned, Director Casey explained, and the two buses will leave the Pine Street YMCA about 3:30 Saturday afternoon. The Mound City feminine contingent which will arrive at the camp about 6:30 p. m., and which will have additional chaperone provided by the official Army hostesses while in camp, will return to the city immediately after the dance.

Evening dress, it is stated, will be optional.

Choir Director Resigns Post

Both the Rev. C. M. Long, pastor, and A. M. Tandy, choir director presented their resignations to the congregation of Central Baptist Church at a meeting last Tuesday night. The members declined to accept the resignation of their pastor, but after discussion accepted the resignation of the choir director with whom the pastor was reported out of harmony.

Last November the Rev. Long received a vote of confidence of the congregation and the Deacon Board after a near split with the board.

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—Published Weekly—

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Editor

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WAITERS AND CHAUFFEURS CLUB

Evansville's Waiters and Chauffeurs Club, an organization now in its third year of continuous operation held its annual election of officers and board members last week, at which time the entire official roster was retained, with the consent of the body for the year of 1942.

This action very distinctly proves that there are men among us capable of handling affairs of a business nature, men capable of gaining and holding the confidence of usually hard-to-please followers for the period of twelve or more months. Which all adds up to the fact that while we sit sublimely by and holler for leadership, we are blindly passing it up.

Without a doubt, with all of the odds stacked against you, it is quite a trying problem to pilot an organization of some 200 or more members through twelve or more months without hitting any financial snags and without having to go out with a cup and with the hand outstretched for donations.

Without a doubt the Waiters and Chauffeurs Club with some 200 members on its membership rolls can go a long ways toward demanding that the rights of the group here in the city be respected. This organization doesn't have to affiliate itself with any particular political party to garner the attention of the powers to be.

A good indication of its potential strength may be reflected in the many good deeds and worthwhile movements that the organization has sponsored; the club has been one of the sponsors of the Lincoln Gardens Nursery for over a year and is still serving as the backbone for this worthy project; it has feted the many inmates of the Orphans' Home; it is one of the contributors to the local College Scholarship Fund and numerous other worthwhile community projects have been connected with the name of the club.

Evansville's colored section is blessed in having a smooth-working organization with a membership of over two hundred; a unit that can very easily form the nucleus for a smooth working co-operative league that will champion the rights of the Race here in Evansville. It should be the desire and wish of every colored person in Evansville to see the Waiters and Chauffeurs Club blossom into a great organization, a fortress of solidarity among a great Race of people.

Let us resolve now to aid the club in all possible ways during the New Year. Let us forget our personal dislikes as regards some members with whom we might be at odds and remember that the organization is much bigger than any individual member.

With the greatest employment roll in history predicted for Evansville by September of this year, we will need an organization that will get out and demand jobs for the colored people of the city. We need to make the club bigger and better, naturally it will grow stronger.

Remember, it is quite easy to tear down an organization but it's a man-size job to build one that will mellow with age.

DOWN IN GEORGIA

Despite the injustices from which we suffer, now and then something happens in the course of human events which gives us a ray of hope that the future may be better. The decision of the United States Supreme Court this week, rendering null and void a Georgia statute which made peonage possible in that state, is a decision for which we, as colored people of this country have long looked. Not necessarily because no white people were slaves under this practice, but rather because the Negroes were the principal victims under the peonage system as it operates in the South.

It has been a long fight on the part of those interested and the decision of the United States Supreme Court will have a far-reaching effect upon this practice, not only in Georgia, but also upon the system which is carried on in most Southern states. We were pleased to note that Attorney General Francis Biddle's office added its findings as a friend of the court, it being remembered that the Honorable Francis Biddle, now Attorney General, did, while Solicitor General, enter the Mitchell-Jim Crow law suit and advised as a friend of the United States court. The result was a sweeping victory over old man Jim Crow in the South.

Then, too, no less important in connection with this peonage decision is the fact that the opinion was written by Justice James F. Byrnes, former Senator from South Carolina, and the latest addition to the Supreme Court, appointed by President Roosevelt. It may be said with reference to Justice Byrnes' decision in this matter that his comments were sound, based upon the Thirteenth Amendment to the Constitution and was in line with the decision written by Justice Hugo Black of Alabama, freeing from death sentences the Florida Negroes who had been terrorized into confessions.

Surely these decisions from these two Southern gentlemen who are members of the highest legal body of the nation, are rays of hope for the oppressed Negroes in this country.

However, we hope that Mr. Biddle's office, through the FBI, will follow up these cases and see that the provisions of the court's decisions are observed.

REPRINT FROM THE ARGUS

Cab, who recently closed a quiz program on a nation-wide hook-up, seems to enjoy a wider popularity than he did in the old days when "hi-de-ho" was at its height.

The famous orchestra is being brought here by the Midwest Sports Enterprise.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, born in Dayton, Ohio, on June 27, 1872, was one of the greatest of Negro poets. His works can be considered in three distinct classes: poems in classic English, poems in dialect and stories in prose.

LOOKING & LIVING

By Helen S. Jackson

"THE GALLANT COLORED SOLDIERS"

Now that Uncle Sam has sent out his clarion call, the boys come marching from all four corners of the land.

Rich, poor boys, trained boys, untrained boys; boys of varying mounts of skin pigmentation in short, boys and men from all walks of life are "doing their bits" to keep Old Glory waving high.

In this current war, as in all others in which our country has been engaged, the Negro soldiers are acquitting themselves honorably, even heroically. The names of Crispus Attucks, Henry Johnson, Col. Young and members of the Tenth Cavalry at San Juan Hill are but a few of the honor roll of these gallant colored soldiers "who fought and died that this nation might live."

Recently another Negro, this time an unknown mess boy, wrote his name forever in the hall of fame, when he shot down four enemy planes single handed.

And so, "flowers for the living" might adequately describe the affair to be given next Sunday in New York City in honor of the "gallant colored soldiers."

"Salute to Negro Troops," however, is the title, Mecca Temple is the place; Sunday Jan. 18 at 12:30 to 1 p. m. EST is the time; the stage screen, radio and arts division of the "Fight for Freedom," Inc. and the Council on Negro Culture are joint sponsors of the affair. It will be presented over the national Broadcasting Company's red network. The program promises to be an outstanding recognition of the fine service rendered by Negro troops in the current world war and pictorial pageants of the Negroes' contribution to the progress of democracy. The program also includes a review and dance session with top name bands furnishing the music.

Among the stars who will appear are George Jessel, Sophie Tucker, Ella Logan, Danny Kaye, Oscar Levant, Burgess Meredith and Hazel Scott.

Many outstanding and prominent persons have indicated they will be present at Mecca Temple to witness the "Salute to Negro Troops."

Among them were Governor Lehman, Councilman, Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., T. Arnold Hill, A. Phillip Randolph, Paul Robeson, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Bill Robinson, Ethel Waters and numbers of Uncle Sam's dark sons in Khaki colored uniforms—the "gallant colored soldiers."

"Ah, Wagner saw their glory, and Pillow knew their blood, That poured on a nation's altar a sacrificial flood, Port Hudson heard their war cry that smote its smoke-filled air; And the old fire fires of their savage sires again were kindled there. They fought their way on the hillside, they fought their way in the glen, And God looked down on their snewns brown And said "I have made them men."

Alphabets Hear Native of Trinidad

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—

The Alphabet Business and Professional Girls were taken on an imaginary tour of British West Indies, Tuesday evening, by their special guest, Mrs. L. Procope, of Trinidad. With her the listeners visited the turf pools from which we get much of our asphalt highways; then into the cotton fields, the cocoa groves, despite the heat of the day leisure hours were "spent" at the table three times a day, there was tea in the afternoon and of course, the midnight snack and delicacies of ice cream. Most enjoyable, however, was the beauty of this cosmopolitan country where there is no discrimination of the Chinese, Japanese, Negroes, West Indians, Indians and other inhabitants. A cool dive into the crystal ocean ended this imaginative tour of those who marveled at the contribution of this small island to civilization, its marvelous educational system, the leisure life of the residents and even the huge volcano, which may give forth its rumble and erupt at any time.

Mrs. Procope, whose husband is a prominent attorney, was "at home" with her audience, despite her appalling reaction to the speed of the American Pictures from her home, her family and friends were also a part of her discussion.

The president, Mrs. Sallie Parham, conducted the first of a "Personality Development" series and the new member, Miss Catherine Howell, was welcomed into the organization.

All Alphabets are requested to be present at the next meeting.

IN CAMP



Sergeant James Finks of Company C of the 34th Engineer Training Battalion of Fort Leonard Wood, is a native of Salem, N. J., and until his induction into the army, was a student of commercial art in Baltimore, Md. Since arriving at the Fort last April he has acted in the capacity of recreation director, headquarters clerk, mail orderly and supply sergeant and in addition has taken an active part in the music societies, which have been organized at the Fort under the direction of Miss Lois Riddin, USO-YMCA worker.

At Ft. Leonard Wood

Company C of the 34th Engineers' Training Battalion is one of the three outstanding units which comprise the colored Engineers' Replacement Training Center. This company became active in May, 1941 and since that time the boys have many outstanding merits to their credit in performance on Field Day, personnel, guidance, etc. The highest ranking Negro officer in this company is First Sergeant Robert M. Matthews, formerly of New York who has had sixteen years of army service, eighteen months of which was in the first World War.

The boys of Fort Leonard Wood are looking forward to a whirl of activity in the next few months since the Fort Service Club No. 3 has opened its doors for soldier recreation, with game tournaments, First Aid Classes, parties, musical program, photographic clubs, plus many other activities of interest to soldiers.

The USO-YMCA workers are doing a fine job of keeping the men happy with Joe Neal, Clarence Chavis, Miss Lois Riddin and Mrs. Marjorie Mason, junior resident hostess, giving their time, energy and enthusiasm in sponsoring this program.

Here and There

Private James Montgomery, just returned from his ten-day furlough spent at his home, Houston, Texas, reports that he had a wonderful time with parties and beautiful Texas girls. He says it was fine to be at home again, but there is no place quite like Fort Leonard Wood.

Sergeant Felix Williams of Jacksonville, Fla., left last Saturday for the air corps in Virginia. He was acting supply sergeant in Company A, 34th Engineers' Training Battalion.

Countee Cullen, a Negro born in New York in 1893, is another of the better known poets. He wrote verses in his youth.

Lucille Bluford Renews Fight to Enter U. of Mo.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 13—Lucille Bluford, news editor of the Kansas City Call, Tuesday filed an injunction suit in the federal court against S. W. Canada, registrar of Missouri University. The suit was to restrict the registrar from denying her registration to enter the graduate school of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

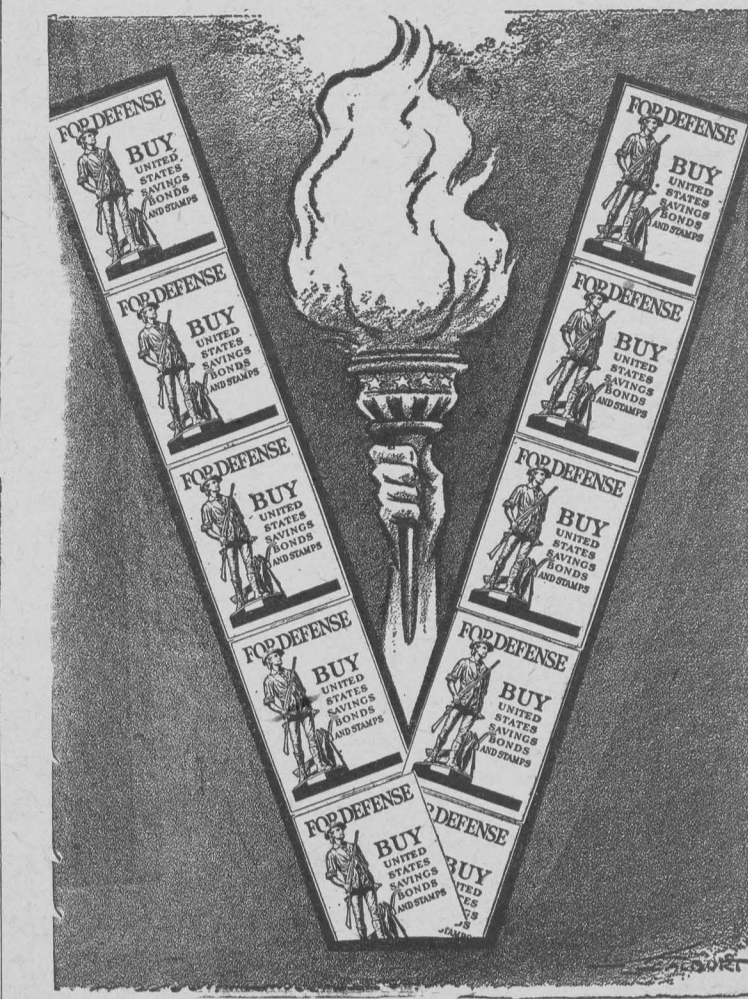
Miss Bluford also filed a \$10,000 damage suit against the registrar on the grounds that he denied her admission to the school solely on the grounds of color and in opposition to the ruling in the Gaines case.

The legislature appropriated a sum of money for the establishment of a school of journalism at Lincoln U. because of Miss Bluford's fight. The school is scheduled to open Feb. 1.

To Contribute To Sociology Dictionary

ATLANTA Ga., Jan. 9.—(Special)—Walter R. Chivers, professor of sociology at Morehouse College, has been invited to serve as contributing editor to a Dictionary of Sociology, soon to be published by the Philosophical Lib-

FOR VICTORY



rary, a publishing house with headquarters in New York. Editor of the Dictionary will be Henry Pratt Fairchild, professor of sociology at New York University, and associate editor, Professor Earle E. Eubank, also of this institution. The Philosophical Library is preparing a series of dictionaries in various fields of the arts and sciences.

All-Girl Band Of Piney Woods Is A Sensation

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—The third appearance in six weeks of "The Swinging Rays Of Rhythm" all-girl band from Lawrence C. Jones' Piney Woods School, in the Capitol City of Mississippi—Jackson, at the Crystal Palace Christmas Matinee and Night drew more than a thousand dance fans and spectators.

Opening up new dance halls is getting to be a habit with "The Swinging Rays of Rhythm."

William Coponia has done a nice thing for our group in Meridian, Mississippi, what is without doubt, the most beautiful ballroom in Mississippi is his contribution to race enjoyment in Eastern Mississippi.

From the theme song "Rhythm of Rays" to the final number it was a gala carnival scene with its beautiful decorated walls for happy boys and girls and the lovely group of "Swinging Rays".

Deltas Look to 1942 Conclave In St. Louis

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—Lambda Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta held its monthly meeting Saturday evening at the Y.W.C.A. with sorors Nan Walton and Madree Renn White as hostesses. Thelma Carline began her term as president of the chapter.

Plans immediately got underway for the next Grand Convention which meets in St. Louis next Christmas. Soror Gladys Crutcher very graciously accepted the big job of general chairman of the convention committee.

Soror Marguerite Armstrong and her committee completed the plans for the Founder's Day Banquet which will be held Friday night at the Y.W.C.A.

In keeping with building soldier morale, the sorors will help entertain the soldiers one night at the new U.S.O. Center.

Doris M. Baker, journalist.

Red Cross Turns Down Negro Blood

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI—NEW YORK—The American Red Cross has stated that it does not want the blood of Negro donors for wounded sailors and soldiers. S. Sloan Colt, director of the Red Cross War drive,

states in a letter to Dr. E. R. Alexander: "The Red Cross is now able to obtain from white donors enough blood to keep all the processing plants fully occupied so that the total amount of blood plasma available to the armed forces is not lessened by our inability to accept Negro donors."

The letter, which Dr. Alexander has referred to the NAACP, was in answer to a protest from him about the Red Cross policy.

After admitting that there is no scientific basis for objections to transfusions of the blood of Negroes, he said: "It seems that the feelings and perhaps even the prejudices of individuals to whom transfusions are given should be respected as a symbol of democracy."

WHAT'S YOUR DRAFT CLASS? HERE'S AN ENUCLIATION!!

For the benefit of the thousands of Derbyville and Tif State young men who will soon be receiving their questionnaires, after the Registration, the following paragraphs enucleate the meaning of the classes in which the registered men are placed by their respective boards.

Class I—Available for Military Service

1-A: Available for general military service when found acceptable to the Army.

1-A-O: Available for noncombatant general military service when found acceptable by the Army. (This applies to conscientious objectors who will work in the Army but don't want first-line duty).

1-G: Available for limited military service when found acceptable by the Army. This class consists, generally, of those who have some slight physical defect.

1-B-O: Available for noncombatant limited military service when found acceptable by the Army.

1-C: Member of the land or naval forces. (A registrant who volunteers for service is placed in this class).

Class II—Deferred by Reason of Occupation

2-A: Men necessary in their civilian occupation. "Necessary" is defined as essential to the national health, safety, or interest. These deferments are for six months only, and at the end of six months the men must again convince the board that they cannot be replaced and that their induction would be harmful to the national health, safety or interest. Their employers also must convince the board that a reasonable attempt to replace the men was made.

2-B: Men necessary to the war production program. Deferment for six months only. Same conditions apply as in 2-A. College students preparing for a "necessary" occupation are deferred in this class.

Class 3—Deferred by Reason of Dependency

3-A: Men upon whom one or more dependents look for support. Boards are instructed to determine all questions of a class 3-A with sympathetic re-

POETRY CORNER

THE SNOW

By Robert Riley

The snow drifts silently down on those who stand below, it cleanses the earth And washes her face... oh! wonderful snow. It washes away the bloodstains, that reckless humans shed; it covers up those who fall, The weak but valiant dead. And those who're left to keep the struggle new, fight doggedly, uselessly for a cause Of which they never knew. Better were it that they all were dead, and buried 'neath the snow, than go on fighting, when at heart they know the cause is lost, for freedom's flag must snow.

But the snow drifts silently, relentlessly with never a sigh or frown; Tho' men fight and men die, the snow continues to drift silently down.

WHOSE BREAD I EAT

By William Henry Huff

I will not sing the praise of him whose bread I eat Unless, in my opinion, he is right. I'd rather sing no song, fade out, give up, retreat And be a lonely coward in the fight Than sing a lie to live and eat hypocrites; Or such this troubled world is far too full — They baffle all and set pure truth upon her wits Then fill earth's eyes with cinders and with wool

It is said the Negro cannot stand the climate of Peru.

As early as 1590, certain rules and regulations were passed in New Spain—no Negro or mulatto funeral cortege was to consist of more than four members of the race. All those present above number were to be punished by 200 lashes.

I WANT A CEDAR LOG

By William Henry Huff

I want a cedar log two feet in length From off the Tiller place; It must be hard and solid like the earth with strength And must not have a trace Of twisted grains, or second growth or knots — I want a perfect log That has no blemishes, no ugly spots, No spongy place to sog. I want this log to make some souvenirs For me and mine to keep That I may ever bear in mind those years Which far behind me sleep.

THE BLESANT PRESENT

By William Henry Huff

They sent us three big pheasants from out Dakota way And these are welcome presents for this or any day. Indeed they look celestial; flesh; sweet, but strong And while it is terrestrial, it is remembered long.

NEW YEAR'S INVENTORY

Laura Suggs

At the beginning of another year, Let us check upon ourselves and see if we are clear. The first thought that crosses some of our minds when we awake, Did we go to bed early or stay out too late?

Has this habit of running about at night made us more alert or hindered our gait, Have we gained or lost in our emotional plight, When dissipated our energy have we more in reserve. Are we treating our bodies right or tearing down our nerves?

Are we forgetting a safe standard in our modern rampage whose ghost will come back to haunt us? When we've reached old age, Above all let us add the wisdom of Proverbs to our new resolutions Destroying worthless habits for sound restitutions.

gard for the registrant and his dependents. Dependents may be wife, divorced wife, child, parent, grandparent, brother, sister, or a person of any age who is physically or mentally handicapped and whose support the registrant has assumed in good faith.

Class 4—Deferred for Miscellaneous Reasons

4-A: Men who have completed three years or more military service. (This classification not used in wartime).

4-B: Official deferred by law.

4-C: Non-declarant alien.

4-D: Minister of religion or divinity student. Available for work under civilian direction.

4-E: Available for general service in civilian work: Conscientious objector.

4-E-LS: Available for limited service in civilian work. Conscientious objector, usually with some physical defect.

Deferred by Reason of Being Unfit

4-F: Morally, physically or mentally unfit. Morally unfit means the man has been dishonorably discharged from service or convicted of a heinous crime, who is a chronic offender, or who has served a prison term of

more than one year. Physically or mentally serious defect which cannot be remedied.

If, on the basis of your questionnaire, your local board puts you in Class 1, you will be called for a physical examination. The result of that determines which of the Class 1 or Class 4 subdivisions you will be placed in. If in Class 1, you will be called for a physical examination. The result of that determines which of the Class 1 or Class 4 subdivisions you will be called for service as soon as your order number is reached—which won't be long. If in another subdivision it will be quite some time, possibly never.

As soon as the board classifies you, it will so notify you. If dissatisfied, you may appeal. Each board has an appeal agent to help you. In some cases you can appeal through various stages up to the President.

No classification is necessarily permanent. For instance, if you were deferred as a "necessary" man and you were later found to be no longer necessary, that would end your deferment. The board can reclassify any registrant at any time.

28 SOLDIERS ARE INJURED IN RIOT

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 11.—A U.S. probe of the two hour riot Sunday night in which 28 Negro soldiers were wounded, four seriously, was launched here Tuesday. Two of the injured soldiers were confined at the state charity hospital in Pineville. They are Binnie Robinson, 24, and Lewis Lawrence 22.

It was reported the riot occurred in Lee street, Alexandria's little Harlem when white military police placed a Negro soldier under arrest. In a few minutes bricks, rocks and sticks were flying fast and finally guns and tear gas were brought into play. Colored military police

The battle involved about civilians, 60 military police, 20 city police and 10 state troopers. Only one civilian was seriously hurt, Frances Scales, 22, who was struck in the hip by a stray bullet. One policeman had an injured finger which he said he received when he hit a Negro soldier on the head with a flashlight.

When comparative quiet was restored it was estimated 3,000 Negro soldiers and 3,000 civilians were rounded up from New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania were from infantry, artillery and tank units at Camp Livingston and Claiborne, 14 and 18 miles from here.

- SOCIAL NOTES
- CLUB PICK-UPS
- CITY VISITORS
- FEMALE TID-BITS

- RELIGIOUS NOTES
- CHURCH CALENDARS
- SPIRITUAL POEMS
- IN MEMORIAMs

ON the FEMALE SIDE

JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

THERE'S A RUMOR GOING ROUND . . . and it goes like this . . . all the way from Detroit it comes, too . . . that Birdie E. Hollins won't be making the return trip to Evansville because she and Charles Woodbridge middle-aided it Friday . . . if there's truth to this . . . may we be first here to congratulate the young couple . . . Charming Agnes Hall left Monday evening for Detroit where she joined hubby, Albert . . . woe is Derbyville, at this rate all citizens will be in Detroit.

IT LOOKS LIKE THIS . . . the newest hair-style using flowers, and it's called Rose Coronet. With spring just around the corner every-



Betty Winkler

one will be buying new knick-knacks for the hair-changing hair-styles, purchasing new chapeaux and experimenting with same. . . so be smart and wear flowers in your hair instead of wearing a corsage. Pictured here is an especially effective arrangement. . . a coronet of yellow roses worn by Betty Winkler, actress of CBS. You'll find that harder blossoms like roses, carnations and small mums will look pretty and stay for hours and hours without shedding petals. Call FERRIS FLOWER SHOP, 14 S.E. Third street and coronet. They give efficient, courteous first-class service. Of course your hair-do must be Ooh-so pretty . . . Artamease McElroy at the Lincoln Beauty Parlor is just the one for the job. Here's a secret: "she plans new modern equipment in a few days."

CONGRATS OF THE DAY . . . To Dr. Charles E. Rochelle, we extend sincere congrats on his 1st test appointment as State Defense Director of the American Legion. Dr. Rochelle made a 15 minute talk over the local radio station, WE OA Thursday evening from 6:30 to 6:45, titled, "The Negro In The Present Emergency."

Doing their bit for National Defense are the Senior Girl Reserves, a conscientious, hardworking group of girls under the supervision of Mesdames B. V. Bell and Marye M. Brown. The girls are making kits for the British Relief Society and are using combs, brushes, mirrors and first-aid equipment in them.

PERFECT JIFFY CANDY . . . This is the season of the year when girls who never tried their hand at making candy, feel the urge to mix up a batch of sweets to chew on. . . If you're venturing your first confectioner's crusade try SEA FOAM MOLASSES Candy. Mix one cup of molasses with 3 cups of sugar and one cup of water and boil without stirring to 240 degrees F., or until a drop forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire, cool one minute and pour slowly over stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs-beating constantly. When it begins to thicken, add one teaspoon of lemon extract, 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup of nuts. Beat until very thick and pour into buttered pans. When cool, cut into squares.

ELECT OFFICER FOR '42 . . . Daughters of St. John had their annual yearly election of officers Sunday afternoon and elected to office . . . Miss Vera Morpin, president; Mrs. Lucy Osborne, vice president; Miss Lillie Houston, treasurer and Miss Helen Porter, secretary. This marked the second meeting this year and was a very interesting one. The meeting date has been changed from Monday evening to Sunday afternoon, following Rosary and Benediction.

BRIDGE WHIZ WINS AGAIN . . . Mrs. Buena Vista Bell for the second straight week has won the LEISURE HOUR club prize for her brilliant playing. Winner of the booby was Miss Effie Thomas. Playing hostess to the club this week was Mrs. Pauline Cheeks, who served her club and guests Ices and cake. Guests were Mesdames Margaret Taliaferro, Clara Ford, L. George Chester, Gwendolyn Robinson and Misses Jessie Abbott and Eva L. Crawford.

THAT FEMININE CHARM MEN LOVE . . . is very much accentuated in the billowy skirted frock that is fast becoming a favorite with women too. . . If you like suits, soften the effect with a frilly blouse . . . unusual hair-dos are very effective if they look natural and are not plastered to the head . . . keep in mind that a short girl wearing a tremendous hat looks as silly as a tall girl carrying a small handbag . . . watch your height and figure . . . in perfumes use a floral scent, with a very light hand rather than the heavy heady perfumes . . . wear hats with veils for evening as they create that elusive, romantic effect. Have a touch of color near the face, either in a flower, hat, scarf or costume jewelry.

HAVING A LOVELY TIME . . . Mrs. Lamentia Rhoer, popular Derbyville matron is in Hackensack, N. J. visiting her sister and friends and is having a swellegant time . . . THEY HAD... A LOVELY TIME . . . Winsome Misses Aurelia Shane and Clara Turnley. These two young ladies spent the holidays in Indianapolis, the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goodrich, relatives of Miss Turnley. While there they were shown oodles of social courtesies and attended the annual Star-Dusters ball given the 29th of December. Also there for the event was Miss Constance Haddox of Washington, D. C., who was given a luncheon before her return by Miss Turnley.

News Of The Churches

All Church News MUST Be In The Argus Office By Monday Evening, 9 p. m.

Rev. D. C. Weaver, Editor

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Week Day Mass, 7:45 a.m., Sundays, 7:00-9:00 a.m., Holy Days, 6:00-7:45 a.m., Confessions: Daily 7:00-7:35 a.m., Saturday 3:30-5:30 p.m. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday 9:00-9:20 a.m. Instructions on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. Societies: Daughter of St. John Monday 8 p.m., Choir practice Wednesday after Novena, Young People Thursday 8 p.m., Rosary and Benediction, Sunday 4 p.m. Novena in honor of the Infant Jesus of Prague every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Register is still being sold at the Church doors. Do you have one with you this morning? How many Catholic papers and magazines are entering your home? The reading of a person is going to develop that person along the line of thought which that person reads. If you have Catholic papers in your home you will find that your children will be real solid Catholics when they grow

up. Our parish is still young. We are hardly a year old yet but that must become a habit in every home to have Catholic papers and they should be read. Unless this does take place we will become a parish that is ignorant of Catholic teachings, Catholic thought and Catholic feelings. So many of the parish are converts, that we must remember some do not grasp the real attitude right away because it takes years, frequent reception of the sacraments, a proper understanding of the teachings of the Church, you

must know What and Who she is; all this comes only from long and constant study of the beauties of the Church. Catholic literature is the answer to this difficulty. Centuries ago St. Augustine said of the Church—"Oh Beauty ever ancient, ever new"—He is considered as one of the greatest minds that ever lived. He found happiness in her fold and became a great saint. To admire a stain glass window we don't look at it from the outside but from the in-

INDEPENDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH

The members will observe Women's Day January twentyfifth. There will be a program preceding the address to be delivered

by Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart as the feature of the evening. The Women of the church are inviting all women and men to come out and make this a banner day. Mrs. Hattie L. Rouse, Mrs. Mattie Leavells, Mrs. Pauline Kelly, Committee; Rev. M. H. Alston, pastor.

Silk DRESSES



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15 Bu. Lp. \$2.40, 10 Bu. Lp..... 1.70
15 Bu. Nt. \$2.10, 10 Bu. Nt..... 1.60
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RECORDS OF THE WEEK

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Vocals, Jimmy Mitchell

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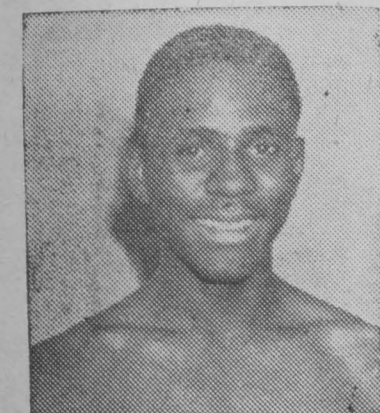
THE LINCOLN BAKERY EVANSVILLE, IND.

★ FOUR STAR SPORTS ★

SPORT

By JOEL McFARLAND

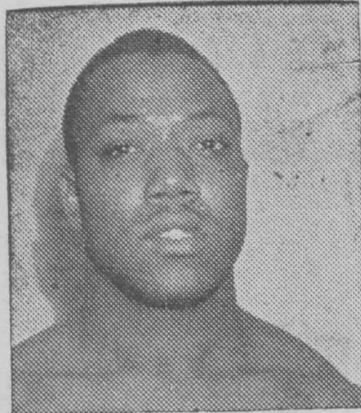
Joe Louis, big 206 3-4 pound fists rocked 250 pound Buddy Baer to sleep in two minutes, 56 seconds of the first round of what was to have been a 15-round tussle for the heavy weight title bout in Madison Square Garden last Friday night. Promoter Mike Jacobs turned over a check for \$89,092.01 to the U. S. Navy Relief Society Monday. Joe gave all of his purse as did Mike Jacobs while Buddy Baer gave 2 1-2 per cent of his 15 per cent cut of the gate.



Sports Editor Don Ecism of the Evansville Courier is busy daily aiding in all possible ways to help put over the annual big Golden Gloves contests, scheduled for Jan. 28, 29, Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12 at the Coliseum.

More than 40 boys worked out at the Golden Gloves gymnasium in the Holy Trinity school, 3rd and Vine streets between 5 and

10 o'clock Monday night. Trainers Pete Baert and Al Brown declared that this was the biggest turnout thus far and there were several lively sparring sessions in the training ring.



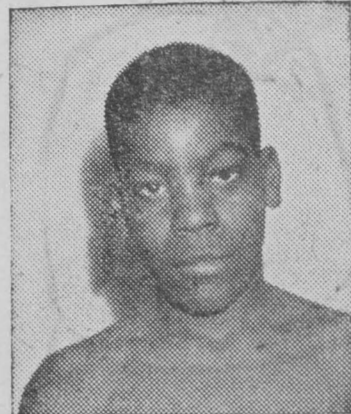
Especially impressive was the workout of Ray "Bull Moose" Lovelace, the heavyweight sensation of the '41 team. Others seen in action: Giles "Sugar" Robinson, welterweight, Senior Division; J. C. Wimsatt, featherweight, Senior Division; Henry Harper, welterweight, Novice Division; Cleo "Mickey" Dinwiddie, sensational bantamweight, who made the trip to Chicago with the team last year. He is in the Senior Division. Henry Woodward, welterweight in the Senior Division and Anthony Woodbridge, flyweight in the Senior Division are other boxers showing great promise.

Douglas And Sumner "5's" Lose To Lincoln Lions

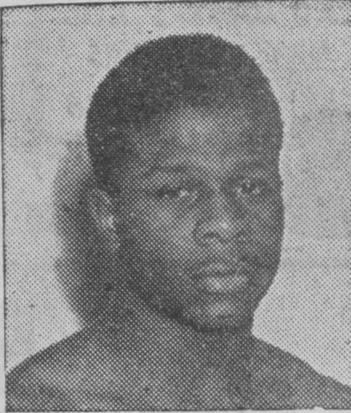
By Joel McFarland

The Kentucky State Racing Commission has announced the Dade Park race course, near Henderson, Ky. has been given permission to hold a 26-day meet from Aug. 8 to Sept. 7, 1942.

The Washington Hatchets continue to roll along their merry way on the hardwood, with 13 straight wins under their belts. They trounced Bedford and Mitchell during the past week-end encounters. They tangle with Jasper and Reitz of this city during the week. They will play Central in the local gym the 23rd. of this month.



ANTHONY WOODRIGE



CLEO DENWIDDIE

The Lincoln Lions will gun for their six straight win of the season when they tangle with

The Lincoln Lions continue on their championship trail with five victories dangling from their belts as results of the week-end 21-11 and 18-16 wins over Douglas and Sumner of Henderson and Cairo, Ill., in Henderson and at home Friday and Saturday nights.

Butler and Miller led the scoring attack with six points in the Douglas game while Yates tallied 3; Sammy Hall, 4 and Coates, 2. Hackner and Brodie, guards; Martin, center; Turpin and Howard Hall, were other players to see action but they didn't score. Outstanding work was done by Butler, Yates, Hall and Coates with Miller playing his usual steady game.

The Lions led all the way in the game; 4 to 2 at the end of first quarter and 10 to 6, 18 to 8 and 21 to 11 at the end of the other quarters.

Hatchets and M. Robards were high scorers for the Kentuckians with 4 points each; McCrary hit the boards for three, one fielder and one free shot. Both teams were weak at the foul line. J. Robards, Millmore, Harvey, Jackson and Johnson were the other Douglas netters to see action.

In the Lincoln Gym Saturday night before a huge crowd, the Lions eased out of a tight spot and hung up their fifth straight win of the season by downing Sumner High of Cairo, Ill., 18 to 16.

The first frame was a walk-away from the Lions with Miller getting two fielders and one freebie; Sammy Hall, one fielder and Butler, one fielder while the Sumner netters were unable to hit. The quarter ended 9 to 0.

"5" of Mounds City, Illinois in the Gym this Friday night. Lions were able to defeat only by two points. This assures us of a very warm and maybe, hot battle between two outstanding "fives." Coach Allen Simms of the Illinois team always has a fine squad, a squad of fast and shifty boys who who really know know basketball. Be sure to come out and watch this outstanding net battle. The game's tip off will be at eight o'clock. After this battle, the Lions will take to the road, tackling Central High of Louisville on the 23rd. and Lincoln Ridge, Ky. on the 24th. They return here for a game with Pearl High Nashville, Tenn. on the 30th. of the month.

Boost the Lincoln Lions and buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps...Orchids to Sports Editor Seism of the Courier for that very fine tribute paid Joe Louis in his Tuesday morning's column...a great tribute to a real champion...only such can come from believers of "true" democracy.

In the second frame the Lions scored only 5 points, with Coates getting two fielders and Butler one free shot. The Sumner team scored three points, all on fouls by Hill, long six foot center; Gardner and Williams. The half ended with the score, 14 to 3.

It was an inspiring Sumner team that took to the court in the last half, completely dominating the play were these large Illinois netters, allowing the Lions to score only one tally and that by Butler. In this frame, Hill hit for four freebies and two fielders while his mates, Reed and C. Adams got one each. In the last quarter Hill hit one from the foul line and Coates sunk a beautiful fielder.

The Lions were barely able to stave off defeat and the skillful maneuvering of the ball by Coates and Tim Cheeks' championship squad played a great part in making it so.

The Lions will tangle with the Lovejoy High School cagers from Mounds City, Illinois in the Lincoln Gym Friday night. The Lovejoy team defeated the Sumner High School cagers earlier in the season, 36 to 34.

Yates, H. Howard, Brodie, Turpin and Hackner were other Lincoln players to see action but were unable to score.

Jones, Gardner, P. Adams, Williams, and Harris were the Sumner players who were in the lineup but failed to score.

Referee Brown handled the Douglas-Lincoln game and Rereee Tindolph Cooke (Ind. State) and Umpire Samuel Turner (Lincoln HI) were the officials for the Sumner-Lincoln Game.

NO MARRIED MEN NEEDED FOR U. S. ARMY AS YET

WASHINGTON—(ANS)—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, declared Monday "it'll be a long time" before married men with one or more children will be called for army duty.

The United States, General Hershey said, would have an army of 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 men before such registrants were needed.

How Joe Cut Down 1 Baer

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 —Fighting with a fury he hasn't shown since the night in 1938 when he knocked out Max Schmeling in one round, Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, last night stopped Buddy Baer, 250-pound California, in the first session of their scheduled fifteen-round bout in Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the New York Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.

Before a distinguished gathering of about 20,000 onlookers, who paid receipts estimated at \$200,000, the Brown Bomber from Detroit finished Baer in 2 minutes 56 seconds.

After twice flooring the giant to whom he conceded five inches in height, almost ten inches in reach and close to 45 pounds in weight, Louis finally sank Baer for the ring's fatal ten-second count in a spectacular, dramatic exhibition of fighting that stopped the challenger before he had a chance to get started and thrilled every man and woman in the crowd.

Champion in Grim Mood

While all this ceremony was going on, handlers in opposite corners were lacing gloves on the bandaged hands of champion and challenger. And when the tremendous cheer died in the darkened recesses of the amphitheatre, Louis set about grimly, methodically and quickly to accomplish the utter destruction of his gigantic foe.

The bout started with a rush. Baer plunged heading out of his corner at Louis, pinning the champion to the ropes near the Bomber's corner under the weight of the charge without striking a blow. Louis himself was too busy avoiding being pressed out of the ring to let fly with a punch.

But when they squirmed free with the aid of referee Fullam, it was different. Louis, flat-footed at first, stepped briskly about, measured his foe and over Baer's extended left, drove home a terrific right to the temple. The blow was the first of the fight. It made Baer blink. It jarred Buddy to his toes and he went backward a stride.



He's U.S. No. 1 Fighter Now

HIT TERRIFIC It's Private Joe Louis Now

IN THE HOSPITALS

Confined to Welborn Walker Annex are Misses Ivory Lynn, Josephine McGuire and Myrtle Madison if the city. Baby Marlene Gaither of Providence, Ky., Humphrey Collins of Sebree, Ky., and Ephreim Redd of the city. Miss Mary Grimes was taken to St. Mary's Tuesday evening by Gaines ambulance.

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ADVENTURES OF JIVE GRAY

-- CAPTURED --

By OL HARRINGTON

UH, UH, LOOKS LIKE SOME TROUBLE CHICK. BETTER GET SET...

ALRIGHT BLACKBOYS KINDLY RAISE YOUR HANDS AND IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR BLACK HIDES CLEAR YOU'D BETTER KEEP 'EM THERE!

KEEP THEM COVERED MEN... WE MUST QUICK CARRY THEM BACK TO DER CHIEF. IT'S GETTING DARK UND DESE BLACK APES MAY MELT INTO IT VERY EASY... HA-HA-

WHO YOU HUNCHIN' JIVE... I HOPE THEY AINT NERVOUS!

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