

Evansville Negroes Will Mobilize Sunday, March 1st

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Mobilization Day
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NEWS IN BRIEFS

The following patients are now confined at the Welborn-Walter hospital annex on Sycamore St.: Flossie Talbot, Emma Hayden, Josephine McGuire, Georgianna Reeder and John Christian of Evansville; Jobie Shelton of Sturgis, Kentucky; Harmon Davis of Wheatcroft, Ky., and Arthur Johnson of Providence, Ky.

Rev. Benny Watkins, pastor of God in Christ, that recently burned on Belmeade avenue, is now confined to his home on account of illness.

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DRUNK, GETS SENTENCE

William Giles, 56, 818 High St., on a plea of guilty to a charge of drunkenness, received a fine of \$100 and costs and a sentence of 180 days, in court last week.

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4 DERBYVILLE DEATHS

The W. A. Gaines funeral home buried two of Evansville's most respected old citizens this week: Ford George, 90, 657 South Elliott street and Abe Dixon, 72, 407 Olive street.

Mr. George died Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at his home after a long illness. Three nieces and a son, Claude George, survive.

Mr. Dixon died Monday afternoon at 4:35 o'clock at his home after a long illness.

Surviving are the wife, Julia; a son, Archie, Evansville and five daughters, Mrs. Picola Hunter, Terre Haute; Mrs. Ophelia Robinson and Mrs. Pauline Chamberlain, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Thelma Roberts and Mrs. Mary Louise Hayes, Evansville and ten grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Outlaw, 48, 521 Lincoln avenue died at 8:05 o'clock Sunday morning at a local hospital.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ira Smith and Mrs. Viola Williams, Detroit, Mich., and Miss Marion Outlaw, Evansville; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Ross, Mrs. Etha Claude and Inez Brodie, Clarksville, Tenn.; three brothers, Tom Manson, Indianapolis, Walker and Efran Manson, Clarksville, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Samuel Wickware, 99, were held Tuesday afternoon from the Little Zion Baptist church in Oakdale. Burial was in Lyles cemetery.

The body lay in state at the home of a son, Vincent Wickware, 1219 East Sycamore street.

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ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Thomas H. House has announced he will run for United States representative in Congress from the Eighth Congressional District.

His platform includes statements like: "The war must be won. Whether we wanted or not, we are in it and must win if we are to maintain our freedom and present form of government."

"We have a job on our hands and must find a way out. That way must be a peaceful way, as wars only provoke hate and bloodshed."

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DRAFTES LEAVE

Three Union county Kentucky draftees left this week for service in the army; Lucien Albert Williams, Matthew Newcom, and Ira Laffoon.

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NAACP MEETS SUNDAY

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet in its regular monthly session at the Community Association building, Seventh and Cherry streets, Sunday, February 22, at 4:00 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

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GETS TRANSFER

Staff Sergeant George B. Edwards has been transferred to Needles, California, from Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. His wife, the former Miss Helen Williamson of this city is now with her husband. They get their mail at P. O. Box No. 412.

About 2000 slaves per year escaped from their masters from 1830 to 1860 through agents and

2 Killed Near Henderson As Train Hits Truck

INDIANA BOYS' SCHOOL HEAD SAYS BAD CONDITIONS AT HOME CREATE DELIQUENCY AMONG YOUNGER SET

Bad home conditions create delinquency among the younger set, Dr. E. M. Dill, superintendent of the Indiana Boys' school, declared Monday night in an address before the division on delinquency of the Evansville Council of Social Agencies.

The meeting was held at the YWCA.

"A home which is broken up or has poor relationship, such as drunkenness or continual quarrelling, constitutes a complete rejection of the boy in the home," Dr. Dill said.

Truancy Will Follow

"Before long the boy will fail to obtain any education. Conditions at home are so broken up he can not do his homework. Then truancy will follow and then he will become a delinquent."

Dr. Dill told of the enormous costs of trying to prevent delinquents.

He read a statement of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, saying "it costs \$15,000,000,000 each year to take care of delinquents. This total is six times the amount we spend in our educational system and 100 times the amount used in our public health system. Each citizen pays \$120 per year to fight delinquency."

Urges Support of Clubs

"Wouldn't it be better to use that sum to build wholesome and interesting resources for all children? It can be done by supporting agencies such as boys clubs with good leaders."

In urging those present to back agencies which are organized to properly combat delinquency, the guest speaker said that in a recent visit to an Indiana town he was informed that the town was having a hard time raising \$8,500 to continue a boys club.

Returning to Plainfield, Dr. Dill said he studied the case of a boy, a native of the town he had visited. The boy had been dismissed from the school, and ever since his release he had cost that town and the state of Indiana a sum of \$20,000.

Shot in Heart Yet Still Lives

INDIANAPOLIS—(A N S)—

Medical science has scored another bull's eye hit, this time in the case of youthful Boris Coksey, who is alive today after being pronounced dead by medical authorities. Coksey was given up for dead Sunday after he had been found lying in the street here with a bullet wound in his heart.

Prominent surgeons carefully removed the bullet, sewed up the wound and he has been given a good chance to recover.

EDWARD JONES, Charleston, S. C., was fined \$10 and costs and given ten days on a charge of drunkenness. All suspended in court last week.

SHIP YARDS TO BE BUILT HERE

The navy department at Washington Friday announced that it is going to construct a very large shipyard at Evansville for complete assembly of 300-foot boats "using all possible facilities we can lay our hands on." The plant will be located on the Helfrich lumber mill tract and property owned by the C. and E. I. railroad, lying along the Ohio river. The announcement was made by Congressman John W. Boehne, Jr., who received authorization from the navy department to make it public, according to Robert A. Erwin, the Courier Washington correspondent.

Koch Gets The Credit

Employment Peak At Servel!

Merchants, Here Are Some Reasons Why You Should Advertise During War-Time

At least eight outstanding reasons for advertising during war-time were brought out in entries to the recent contest sponsored by Forbes Magazine on the question "Why Advertising Should Be Maintained During Scarcity."

Judging the entries was most illuminating," says B. C. Forbes, the magazine's publisher. "It affords the judges a deep realization of the constructive thinking that the advertising profession is giving to the question of safeguarding our free enterprise system by means of advertising."

Reasons for advertising during scarcity that appeared most often in contest papers were: To keep reputation alive; to keep pace with markets; to

strengthen relations between business and suppliers, distributors, customers workers, and government; to preserve free speech, free enterprise, and the American way of life; to inform customers and prospects of research development; to develop better understanding between buyer and seller, management and labor; to prepare for post-war conditions; to placate customers; to inform the public of public service, and to better human relations in business.

First prize of \$250 went to the New York Sun's "Advertising News" column editor, Lawrence M. Hughes. Second award, \$100 was given to Fred B. Stubinger of Buffalo, N. Y.

Brothers Killed and Another Man Injured by Speeding Train

HENDERSON, Ky., Feb. 17 (Special to Evansville Argus) —

Two were killed and another injured late this afternoon when a light truck in which they were riding was struck by Louisville and Nashville passenger train at the crossing in Baskett, six miles east of Henderson.

Louis McGuire, 30 was killed instantly, and his brother, Thomas McGuire, 24, died in the Henderson hospital an hour after the accident.

FAILS TO STOP TRAIN

In the hospital but apparently not seriously injured, is Marcelinus S. Keys, 28, driver of the truck. He told officers he did not see the train until after he had driven onto the tracks.

State Highway Patrolman Jack Watson said the train, eastbound toward Louisville, struck the

truck squarely and carried it about 1,000 feet.

Keys, thrown clear of the wreckage, was able to walk to the home of Dr. J. R. Hodges in Baskett, who brought him to the hospital. Attaches here said he has possible broken ribs and numerous bruises.

SKULL CRUSHED

Thomas McGuire, his skull fractured and chest crushed, was brought to the hospital in an ambulance.

Louis McGuire lived on the farm of Jack Crafton, on the La Rue road. Surviving are his wife and two children. Thomas McGuire, who was unmarried, also worked on the Crafton farm but lived with his mother.

Bodies are at the Gaines funeral home, where Coroner E. L. Moss plans to hold an inquest.

8474 Men Sign For New Draft

A total of 8474 men between 20 and 44, inclusive, registered here Monday in the first war-time enrollment for possible military service.

Tabulation was completed Tuesday by the four local draft boards and official permission was given to release the figures for publication.

The final total, however, will be affected by an interchange of cards with boards in other places.

Registration in the four board appears follows: Board 1, which

Correction!

Due to an error in last week's issue, the name of Mrs. Frances Hartwell appeared in a Derbyville Paragraph, connected an incident of which she wasn't the least bit concerned or connected.

The Managing Editor takes this means of apologizing to Mrs. Hartwell for the error and the embarrassment that it might have caused her.

takes in rural districts, 2315; Board 2, total of 2204; Board 3, total of 2101; Board 4, total of 1854.

Here's Ras Roger's Captain!



On the field at the Basic and Advanced Flying School for Air Corps Cadets at Tuskegee, Alabama, Captain Benjamin Oliver

Davis, Jr., prepares to take his advanced trainer into the air. Captain Davis, a West Point graduate, is the son of Brigadier General Benjamin Oliver Davis of the U. S. Army. He is a mem-

ber of the 99th Pursuit Squadron, the first colored tactical unit in the Air Corps. A total of about 100 cadets, including RAS ROBERTS of this city are now in training at Tuskegee.

ALL CITIZENS URGED TO JOIN IN FIGHT TO GET SKILLED JOBS AND TRAINING COURSES FOR ALL

Just the point I've been aiming for . . . we are getting somewhere — thus shouted short but fiery Charles Decker, militant Workers Service representative at the weekly meeting of the Council Clubs last Wednesday at the Walters and Chauffeurs Club, as the group, representing 24 clubs and different city and county organizations adopted a proposal to hold a Double V Mobilization Day (Democracy on the Home Front as well as Abroad) Sunday March 1, 1942 between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m.

"We went right ahead, however, increasing our contacts and learning more about war requirements. We examined scores of specifications ranging from cartridge clips to aircraft. We made innumerable cost estimates and submitted many competitive bids."

"In 1941 we succeeded in obtaining our first war contract from the army quartermaster department. That initial order has been completed long since, and we have received additional orders for similar equipment."

"Again in 1941, at our own cost we erected and equipped a specialized plant for manufacture of materials required by army ordnance. This plant is now in full scale operation. In 1941 we also undertook a sub-contract for parts and sub-assemblies required in air warfare, and several hundred persons are now engaged in that activity."

"After weeks of negotiation another contract was awarded Servel for the manufacture of materials for the navy. Preparations for early production under this contract are well under way and its execution will require the employment of several hundred persons."

Mr. Ruthenburg also pointed out that even during the war production, refrigerator production would continue. Gas refrigerators are required for defense housing and gas and kerosene units are being ordered by the army and navy, and the government also plans to permit manufacture of refrigerators to replace worn out units in civilian homes.

The demands that are to fall on Servel can be met, its president said, because of the experience and loyalty of its employees. He pointed out that seated at the banquet table were men and women who represented an aggregate of 6,493 years of cumulative experience.

Expect Obstacles

Industry and industrial workers will have the great responsibility in winning the war, he continued. He showed how the machine tool industry would increase its production 50 fold from 1932 to 1942; that shipyard workers had increased from 132,600 men to 537,000 men in two years; that airplanes, tanks and guns were

ies of the same will be sent to Congressman Boehne along with other high government, state and city officials.

In charge of the workers who will work the city in "block system" will be General Jerry Suggs. General Suggs will appoint his assistants in the area and region each one is to represent, will be made known at the next meeting of the club. The entire system of canvassing will be outlined and explained in detailed fashion next Wednesday.

STAY AT HOME

General Suggs is issuing a plea and earnest request to all persons interested in seeing the members to the colored race matriculated in the skilled training classes at Mechanic Arts School and employed on skilled jobs at the local factories possessed of war and defense contracts, to stay at home on Sunday March 1, 1942 between the hours of 1 and 4 p. m.

"We very readily agreed to stay at home during the Vanderburgh County Mobilization Day for Civilian Defense several weeks ago, surely we can do as much and even more for ourselves and our Race. This Double-V Mobilization Day will do much to solidify the efforts of the Race to gain recognition in the educational and economical set-up of Evansville. I see Vanderburgh county Negroes forging to the front at this time. I see them at last realizing just what solidarity means to the economic well-being of a group," thus spoke Mr. Decker at the meeting closed.

Before 1860 in most of the cities in the South there were Negro barbers, butchers, mechanics and artisans.

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Because of fugitive slave laws 15 to 20 thousand Negroes migrated to Canada between 1850-1860.

pouring from factories which did not exist a year ago.

The future of our country is in the hands of American industry, and the vital forces of American industry, notwithstanding all the obstacles that have and are and will be placed in its way, will win the war," he said.

Two Lincoln Students Operate Body Shop

Two local young men, one a former student and graduate of Lincoln high school and the other, a member of the present senior class are in business . . . Luther "Fats" Woods and Israel Jones, acting captain of the Lincoln Lions football teams of 1940 and '41, have taken over the management of the former McGlone's Auto Body Shop on Canal street near Eighth and with a complete supply of tools and the very best equipment in the business today, are now equipped to turn out a first class job on all wrecked autos.

These two young men have a completely equipped body and fender department, with new and modern spray guns which enable them to turn out an automobile that was a complete body wreck, in tip-top shape in a very short and reasonable time. The spray equipment enables them to give you a job that will look very much like new.

If you're in the market for a A-1 job on the body and fenders of your car, take your job to Wood's Body Shop, 215 Canal Street . . . few doors from Eighth.

The shop is also equipped to give you a thorough car wash . . . getting into all cracks and crevices, vacuum clean your upholstery, clean and polish your chrome and silver; saponize and clean your chassis and take care of the sides of your tires, all for a very nominal fee. Next time, take the job to two young men of your own Race, Luther "Fats" Woods and Israel Jones.

JOHN JACKSON DIES
John Henry Jackson, 67, of 499 Taylor street, died Monday night. He leaves: the wife, Mary; sons, Harold, Tampa, Fla.; and Alonzo and Merritt, Evansville; daughter, Miss Lura Jackson, Evansville; brothers, Wesley and Willie, Indianapolis. The W. A. Gaines Funeral Home has charge of the body.

News Of The Churches

All Church News MUST Be In The Argus Office By Monday Evening, 5 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday was an ideal day for

services that were well attended with the pastor delivering a message to an appreciative audience.

The Alliance met at 3 o'clock and held their annual Quarterly Conference with Rev. Sink of the AME Zion church rendering inspiring services. Rev. Sink spoke on the subject: "Keeping The Christian Light Burning In These Crisis". The fourth quarter will be held Sunday with Rev. J. W. Patton officiating at the same hour, 3 o'clock. Other guests for the evening will be the Rev. L. A. McIntyre and congregation. There will be no evening services as the pastor and congregation will worship with Rev. McCauley. Friday is expected to attract the attention of a huge group because of special services in observance of the Day of Prayer. The public is invited to come out and attend these prayer services. Rev. H. O. McCutchin, pastor.

day, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Father Herman Mootz, priest.

INDEPENDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH

The public is invited to attend the "Men's Day Program" here Sunday afternoon. All church pastors and congregations are especially invited to attend. In charge of this program are Deacons W. H. Moss, W. Knox, Brother George Mitchell and Rev. M. H. Alston. Principal speaker of the evening will be Principal W. E. Best of Lincoln High school. Rev. M. H. Alston, pastor; Fleming Leavelle, reporter.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

The Missionary Society will meet every Thursday afternoon from 1 'til 2 p. m. at the church. All members are asked to be present. Sis. T. Pitts, president.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC CHURCH

As a special war Lenten observance the church is conducting the Way of the Cross services daily at 12:10 p. m. These services started Ash Wednesday. "Our first war Lent should be a season of great grace to us," Father August Springler, pastor, said Monday. "If we expect God's blessing upon our cause we must be converted to God. We cannot continue to live like pagans and

hope that God will bless our paganism and curse that of our enemies. "Lent should humble us and make us realize that we are dust and unto dust we shall return. We should, during this holy season, contemplate the Redeemer as He makes His way to the cross. This year that cross and way are going to be ours whether we will it or not." Father August Springler, pastor.

NAZARENE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Cooksey, pastor of Little Hope Baptist church, will deliver the sermon Sunday afternoon for the Morning Star Club. The Faithful Workers club is sponsoring a radio program February 26th.

The rally closes the first Sunday in March... everyone is invited to attend our BYPU services of which Mrs. Alen Grizzard is president.

The pastor motored to Terre Haute, Wednesday to the board meeting and reports a very interesting meet. Rev. M. D. Banks, pastor; Mrs. Sallie Holbrook, reporter.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning services at 11:00 a. m. Afternoon services 3:00 p. m. The Ministers Alliance will render a program at the afternoon services.

The public is invited to enroll in the literature classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. and the Nutrition class on Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m. Mrs. Jessie Adams is in charge of the classes and asks the public to cooperate with her. Rev. M. S. McCauley, pastor.

MINISTER, DEACON GROUP MEETS

The Baptist ministers and deacons met at the Eastview church last Monday with moderator Rev. H. Robinson in charge. Deacon James Howell sang the opening number and was followed by the moderator who read the scripture and prayed. Present at this meeting were Reverends, C. C. La-

Bishop Jones Will Open Methodist Layman's Week

Bishop R. E. Jones, Resident Bishop of the Columbus and New Orleans Areas, will deliver the key note inspirational message at the opening meeting of the observance of Laymen's Sunday, February 22, at 11 a. m. at Union Memorial Methodist Church. Atty. Sidney R. Redmond, chairman of the trustee



Bishop Robert E. Jones

RESCUE MISSION

This church is with the Church of God in Christ and is beginning a financial program here Sunday, March 1, at 3 p. m. Rev. D. C. Weaver, Evangelist will be in charge of the program assisted by Sister Pearl McGee and missionary. The funds raised in this program will be used to help the church of Rev. Benny Watkins that burned down a few weeks ago. There will be sermons and programs rendered each night. Other pastors aiding in this program are: Reverends H. Robinson, W. W. West, J. Taylor, C. A. Lamon and S. McNeal. Rev. L. S. Cooksey, pastor.

WILL PRESENT MUSICALS

The Ministers of the city are giving a musical program Tuesday night at the McFarland Baptist church at 8 p. m. This program is being sponsored by the Goodwill club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carle Clements with Reverends Appleby, Alston, Banks, Booser, Caldwell, Cole, Lemon, Dixon, Dulin, Gracey, Drake, Cooksey, Grinter, Hoover, Briscoe, Irvin, Chester, Johnson, McCutchin, McFarland, McIntyre, Robinson, Smith, Sink, Talley, Waters, Watkins and Weaver, participating. The public is invited to come out and enjoy an evening's entertainment on Tuesday night, bring along a friend and come out and enjoy yourselves for the evening.

board, will preside. Theme: "Methodist Men and the Mission of the Church." Theme Song: "Quit Ye like Men, be Strong." At 4 p. m. more than a thousand laymen are urged to register

at the Patriotic Tea, when David M. Grant, assistant circuit Atty. of St. Louis will make the delivering of a great patriotic address. A special patriotic musical prelude will be directed by Miss Adelaide Cox. Mrs. Mary Broussard, soloist. At 7 p. m. the Gospel Chorus will conduct a spiritual hymn festival. Immediately following Atty. S. E. Garner will present the introductory speech for the Laymen's Symposium and the following outstanding laymen will participate: Richard A. Jackson, George L. Mann, Edward Salter, S. W. Proctor, Harry McCall, Fred Beasley and Jodie Bailey. Special music by David Y. Essex, director.

The closing feature of the celebration will be the great Women's Church Loyalty night program, Monday, February 23, at 8 p. m., when Mrs. E. W. Kelly, president of the Women's Society of Christian of the Central West Conferences will give the echoes from the recent Washington, D. C., WSCS Jurisdictional Conference. Mrs. Frank L. Wright, president of the South Central Conference WSCS will conduct the devotions and convey greetings. Mrs. Franklin F. Lewis will speak briefly on the Status of Women. The Treble Clef Club will sing. Mrs. Walter Elmsford, director, Mrs. Ellen Gorden, soloist. All women organizations are expected to attend.

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Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett
Comedy and News
TUES.-WED. FEB. 24, 25
-Double Feature-
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IN DIGGING we latch on to the righteous info that has Wilbur FAUNTLEROY in Chicago working in a war and defense plant and that the madam will soon join him and to the dope that CHARLES and HOWARD are making faces at each other, all on 'count of the attention of lovely Lucile and it seems that "Peanuts" is just that frosty since Freddie has caught the roving eye of CARLINE.

CONWAY from Chicago, BROWN from Chicago and CRAWFORD from St. Looney...all are casting Dan Cupid orbs down the way that very cute lil tray slinger who thrills every one in Derbyville with her smile and Brother Heap KNOW-MUCH chirps sorta on the quiet side that GLENN from Nashville, CANADA from Chicago, Fred and Lillard are all for that one other cute little tray slinger...and she's just sitting back and taking it all in stride, sorta like a righteous doll.

Seems like we hit on some swell idea when we latched on to that popularity go 'tween the bartenders and the tray slingers...some have even gone so far as to employ campaign managers...get your vote in early so your fave can come out on top.

If you really want to kill yourself in the groovy manner and want your boots laced as to a fine disc, dig this righteous print...EARL "Fawtha" Hines has the sharpest recording of a really solid love ballad...SOMEHOW...a platter that'll really slay you...if, when you hear it you want to get even more in the solid groove, latch unto COUNT Basie's "MY OLD FLAME"...by the way, handsome BILLY Eckstein is the chirper on "Somehow"...get the platters from Marks at Schuttler Music Shop...18 N. W. Sixth Street.

Well, squeeze me jack with a pair of crunchers of ANNA and ROBERT aren't actually making Goo-goo eyes at each other and others on the lovely-dovey side include Catherine and Jessie...Earline and James...PEARL and WILLIAM...can't leave Lucy out as she's still in there with BILL in spite of the fact that GEORGIA seems to have the upper hand...LUCILLE and CARLINE are being referred to as the solid queens of the 'Ville and are really in there.

In case you don't know it...JOEL ROBERTS has one of the most important jobs of any sepia in the city...head of the receiving and shipping department in charge of furnaces and accessories at Boetticher and Kellogg, the largest wholesale hardware supply house in the city...Joe has his office and boy, does he know that stock!!!...he's well liked there and has the authority to make changes in the personnel of the employees' staff of his department...has a small office and also serves as salesman whenever the opportunity presents itself...since accepting the new position at Bee Kay several months ago, he has made many changes for the benefit of the organization as a whole.

Is it true that Andrew JOHNSON, MILDRED Johnson, LUVENDA Woodbridge, EVELYN Moorman, BUDDY McReynolds, and ELIZABETH Covington are the best hoopers on the jit side...well, don't jump down our throats, the ickies and bugs say 'tis true...of course G. R. is the king and has to be reckoned with...how boot it folks??...and how boot this rumor that has Melvin and Laura near the parting of the ways nad maybe an un-stitching suit comes this week?

Edna and Lule Belle MALLORY have been on the ailing list for the past few weeks but they are much better and are now and in the solid groove.

SAMUEL and ELIZABETH are just that close and seemingly on the two-heart beat side as well as GILES and LOUISE and what about that rumor that has DAVID Bridges hanging up his boxing gloves for good?...if you really want some solid flavors of refreshment, latch unto a fine bottle of FALLS CITY straight beer and one of those freshly pickled pig feet at BILL'S GRILL...then, top it all off with a package of HUDSON'S Potato Chips and sack of pop corn.

If you feel that your boots are truly laced and that you are all reet and that you ain't no square, dig unto this solid ink and send your answer to the offices of the Evansville Argus; 667 So. Elliott street before Tuesday of next week, the 24th of February at 5 o'clock p.m....the one sending in the best translation of this paragraph written below will receive one of the latest platters from Schuttler Music Shop and the next two will receive tickets to the Grand Theatre...here's the weird jive and 'tis solid.

Papa Plenty Foxy and Johnny Heap Sharp, while knocking a trilly down the main drag to other dark, gimmed a very righteous chocolate stick dikked in a flare, ball of yarn, three-quarter-close-to-skin braces and a pair of one-quarter concrete stiffers as she laid a hard broom near her Lincoln Pile O' Bricks.

They gimmed thru' the all clear a stud on the Jersey side, stashed on a 4-legger with ink stick in hand, lead-ing one of the 26. She slid the swister in the slammer and minus a tick, solid jive by '42 Rex arrowed their hear-alls as the pick was grinding the blues up Harvard Wav. Top Sharp and Flat on the Day with Gutty Gives by the "Going to Chicago" Beef Stud.

Papa Foxy nad Johnny Sharp, hten knocked a trilly down the smooth hard rock and gimmed a hurricane blizzard and at a scarf bench with Rav, knocking some brime. Papa speiled: "Jack, the best brime on globe and the straight epoch brime are knocking that deuce out and ere they hit the Flicker House two gills tops bluegrass they'll down.

"Solid Papa, can all date jive, ear htis square leving the beg per side, for a thin to plant a scarf ere diggin the under of ponies nad iron horse.

Send your translation in to the offices immediately and the

Gasoline Sales Hours to Be Cut

Gasoline will be sold in Vanderburgh county only between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. Monday thru Saturday, effective March 1.

Service station owners and dealers requested the restriction gasoline sales in a letter to C. B. Enlow, civilian defense director. Mr. Enlow granted the request, declaring that he has received information indicating that gasoline will be rationed within 60 days to probably a gallon a day per motorist throughout the nation.

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News in Brief

conductors who escorted slaves to freedom.

At their semi-monthly meeting last Tuesday week in the auditorium of the Cleaves Temple CME Church, Mulberry and Line Sts., the Inter-denominational Ministerial Alliance adopted a resolution to investigate and aid in all possible ways the alleviation of the Evansville unemployment problem among the members of the Race.

Rev. H. H. Sink presided in the absence of Rev. L. A. McIntyre, president, with prayer and song led by Revs. N. T. Talley and M. E. Webb. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted and the report of the By-Laws and Constitution Committee was read, which was favorably received by the body.

The Alliance now has a membership of nineteen members and meets every other Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon in the auditorium of the Cleaves Church.

Rev. D. C. Weaver, secretary of the organization states that the featured topic of Tuesday's meeting will be the same one, "unemployment."

LOTTERY IN MARCH

Two weeks later or about Mar. 11, the serial numbers will be posted in the offices of the boards in the Courthouse Annex. A lottery to determine the order of liability of these men for a call to service will be held in mid-March in Washington. Questionnaires then will be sent the registrants as a preliminary to classification as available for immediate service or deferred.

Campaign Managers Busy 'Pulling' for Candidate

A total of twenty nine men and women are now entered in the Evansville Argus First Annual Bartender and Waitress Contest, which opened last Saturday and will close on the 17th of March. Eleven are entered in the men's section and the rest in the women's section.

The following nine spots are represented: Bud's Lincoln Tap Room, Bill's Lincoln Grill, Bell's Sunlight Tavern, Palm Hotel Green Room, the Dining Car Waiters and the Waiters and Chauffeurs clubs; the Sun Rise Cafe and the Ideal Cafe.

Interest is very high and many ballots have been received at the offices and many more have been deposited in the ballot boxes. The steering committee has been asked to place additional boxes in public places where the public will get a chance to deposit the ballot for their favorite bartender and waitress.

CAMPAIGN MANAGERS

Several candidates have selected their individual campaign man-

agers who have entered the contest with all interest and enthusiasm. The prizes will be given to two winners, one bartender and one waitress. The members of the steering committee are yet busy in an effort to determine just what prizes would be more useful to the winners and just as an agreement is reached, the winners will be announced.

BLANKS IN THIS ISSUE

The blanks to be used in voting for your favorite contestant will be found in this subsequent issue of the Argus, until the contest closes on the 17th of March. The photo of the winners and their places of business will be prominently displayed in the columns of this paper and a crowning party will be given in the place of business represented by each winner. Make your plans now to order extra papers so that you may give your favorite extra votes... get your order in for extra copies of the paper by Tuesday 5 p. m. of each week.

MORE RACE PRIDE IS NEEDED SAYS HEAD OF BUSINESS LEAGUE

We must learn more respect for ourselves and pride in our race said Dr. W. A. Walker, of Memphis, Tenn., president of the National Negro Business League in addressing an audience Sunday at the Pine St. YMCA.

Dr. Walker stated that the Negro is too prone to look down upon the ability of his own people. He cited with stronger confidence in ourselves and support of our own business institution the Negro could equal any people in business.

U. S. Falls, member of the N. B. L., and Mrs. Kitty Hall, president of the Housewives league stressed the need for Negroes to support their own institution for the economic security and independence that would help the race to get more respect and more jobs.

Rev. J. B. Ross stated that the lynching in Sikeston would have never happened had the Negroes of the town had enough business and money to make them a stronger factor in the city's affairs.

J. E. Mitchell, editor of the St. Louis Argus stated that the lynching had aroused the Negroes to action and unity and that with such a fighting spirit something

would surely be accomplished. He expressed regrets over failure of Mrs. Cleo Wright to appear at meeting because of the fact that she could not be located in Sikeston but promised that the fund donated by philanthropic citizens would be safely placed in her hands.

The Credo of the American Negro, a powerful and elegant citation of the Negro's stand of Democracy, was delivered by its author, Assistant Circuit Attorney David M. Grant.

Harold Ross, President of the St. Louis Negro Business League and proprietor of the Ross Furniture and Electrical Appliance Co. presided.

It has been reported that the invention of an automatic car coupling covered by the patent to Andrew J. Beard, a Negro of Alabama and dated November 23, 1897, was sold by the patentee to the New York Car Company for this same patentee has obtained patents for a half dozen other inventions, mostly along the same line.

In Charleston, South Carolina, a Negro had such a profitable business in making sails that he had slaves to assist him.

The Negro Population

According to the United States Census of 1940 which has just been published, there are 12,865,518 citizens classed as Negroes in the United States by states as follows:

Maine	1,304
New Hampshire	414
Vermont	384
Massachusetts	55,391
Rhode Island	11,024
Connecticut	32,992
New York	571,221
New Jersey	226,973
Pennsylvania	470,172
Ohio	339,461
Indiana	121,916
Illinois	387,448
Michigan	208,345
Wisconsin	12,158
Minnesota	9,928
Iowa	16,694
Missouri	244,386
North Dakota	401
South Dakota	274
Nebraska	14,171
Kansas	65,138
Delaware	35,876
Maryland	301,931
District of Columbia	187,266
Virginia	661,449
West Virginia	117,754
North Carolina	981,298
South Carolina	814,164
Georgia	1,084,927
Florida	514,198
Kentucky	214,021
Tennessee	508,736
Alabama	983,290
Mississippi	1,075,578
Arkansas	482,578
Louisiana	849,303
Oklahoma	168,849
Texas	924,391
Montana	1,120
Idaho	595
Wyoming	956
Colorado	12,176
New Mexico	4,672
Arizona	14,933
Utah	1,235
Nevada	684
Washington	7,424
Oregon	2,555
California	124,306
Total	12,865,518

Several colored inventors have also applied their inventive skill in solving the problem of aerial navigation; some have been granted patents for their inventions in airships; among them are: J. F. Pickering of Hatt, February 20, 1900; James Smith of California, October, 1912; W. G. Madison of Iowa, December, 1912; and J. E. Wheeler of Missouri, two patents, October 20 and November 3, 1914.

Reviewing The Records

With TED WATSON

THE CURRENT RAVES

CHICAGO.—(ANS)—In order to get the most out of the swing and sway of Sammy Kaye, one must do the two sides of his recent Bluebird anent, We're The Couple In The Castle, coupled with, Last Night I Said A Prayer...Two soft, sweet, romantic commercials. Just the right thing men and women go for when in the right mood...The first side bears the song work of Allan Foster while the second reveals the brilliant voice of Arthur Wright and the choir.

Catch Jan Savitt's Beloved Friend and Meditation... When you buy this record you'll have a good one and one that this writer has got to get immediately...This song is strictly classical taken out on a ballad style...Allan De Witt is heavy here on vocals...The drumming kid, Gene Krupa get's off on a "Doin' the Ratomacue and Flag Waver"...Dont get nervous because the first song's name stops at Ratomacue...Flag Waver is hte second side...Song Ratomacue is a medium ride with tricky drums...Then a batch of take-offs...The second side Flag Waver is practically the same.



JOHNNY LONG

Johnny Long on Decca has a good one called, "The Night We Called It A Day" with Bob Houston on the croon work and "Russian Rose" again with Bob Houston doing the vocals...This fellow is pretty good and so is Johnny. Nothing impressive about the arrangement.

Then Woody Herman gets groovy on Decca with This Time The Dream's on Me...and Blues In The Night...Two solid sending numbers and especially the second side. By the way, my Jimmy Lunceford two-sider came in with an edge chipped off, but I went to the local dealer and review it (Blues In The Night, 1 and 2) ...and Oh! man! it was solid!

Woody Herman's version is okay and as usual with his clarinet vignettes into the background and giving way to the mellow saxes up front with no take offs on This Time The Dream's On Me...Tommy Tucker on Okeh is okay with "I Don't Want To Walk Without You" and Let's Say Good-bye With A Dance...Here's two smooth ballads, both styled in similar vein, with Goodnight with A Dance leaning to the torchy side.

Gotta Find My Baby by Doc Clayton on Bluebird, is a slow groovy boogie wogie, while the other side, Doc Clayton Blues, a number in which the piano player tells much about himself...The bragger! Nothing in this except some 'stationing piano-playing.'

Catch Chollie Spivak's STAR DREAMS, his theme song, and thrill. His trumpet is prevalent on this side while I Surrender Dear, is still the terrific sweet-sweet, but too commercial here.

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The Negro population of Colombia, Pennsylvania was dissolved completely after the fugitive law of 1850.

In 1827 Mexico prohibited slavery in the territories. It did not however, prevent settlers moving in with slaves.

J. W. Benton, a Negro of Kentucky invented a derrick for hoisting heavy weights.

Before 1860 some enterprises were managed by the Negroes up to the War between the States.

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DOUBLE-V MOBILIZATION DAY

Sunday, March 1, 1942 is Double-V Mobilization Day for all colored citizens of Evansville and Vanderburgh County. Seems almost incredible that we at last have really seen the value of coordination, cooperation and unity in such a crisis as now faces us, but it is true. The Council of Clubs has pledged its support to the momentous drive and will serve as the spearhead of the drive.

Some 15,000 names are expected to be signed on that day to postal cards, requesting Congressman John W. Boehne, Jr., to investigate the conditions that prohibit American Negroes of Evansville from obtaining skilled training they so badly need to get jobs in the local plants that now are possessed of defense and war contracts.

Sunday, March 6 is a "Red Letter Day" in the book of life of every true colored citizen of this country, it is a day that everyone should remember not to forget... it is a day when every well-thinking and true American Negro of Evansville and Vanderburgh County is asked to remain at home for a short time, long enough to sign a postal card and a set of resolutions, between the hours of one and four p.m. The resolutions and the postal cards will be sent to Congressman Boehne in Washington; the other copies of the resolutions will be sent to prominent city, state, and government officials, high in the affairs of labor and industry.

We Negroes here in Evansville need training and not just that of a foundry nature alone; we need to know how to operate such machines as lathes, tube reducers, punch presses, screw machines, drill presses; we need to be taught how to read blueprints, micrometers, plug and thread gauges, needle gauges and other instruments that would cover precision instrument reading; we need to know welding and drilling.

If a foundry department is established at Lincoln high

Youths Urged to Sign for NYA Radio Technician

It has been the effort of the government through the National Youth Administration to build up the esteem of the American Youth both colored and white. Through the government we have the National Youth Administration, in most of the larger cities throught the United States. The purpose of the NYA is to make the youth of America more aggressive both physically and mentally. The age limit is between 17-25 years. In our local NYA Center located on Iowa St., in the city of Evansville. We have our quota of approximately 350 boys and girls attending the school. In the school we have different phases of training. Such as wood work, machine shop, electric welding, sheet metal spraying, patent making and radio training. Of this number of different trades we have colored youth in all of the different trades except radio.

The reason we don't have colored boys in the radio department is because the colored boys haven't become aware of the fact that radio technicians have been in demand more than ever during the war period. The average age of the enrollees at the local NYA Center is around 21 years of age. There are approximately 33 colored boys at this center according to the latest figures released by Mr. Greer, the local head. The colored boys are represented in each department except radio. There are 8 in woodwork, 12 in machine shop, 8 in patent making, 5 in welding and 1 in sheet metal spraying. Mr. Greer was highly impressed in the work of some of the colored boys at the center. And so was this correspondent on seeing some of their work. In closing HAIL! TO THE NYA and more praise to the AMERICAN YOUTH in the NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION.

school this will not get us the training so vitally needed, only at Mechanic Arts School can such be obtained unless the proper authorities in the city take interest in the matter to such an extent that some provisions may be made to use the equipment that the government has subsidized at Servel, Sunbeam, Chrysler and Briggs and other local plants. These machines have been and are being subsidized by the Government and probably stored to make room for new machinery. Such machinery could be moved to some large empty building in the city and classes for students could be arranged; these classes would give the student the basic knowledge in practically all semi and skills that are the basic essentials in national defense and war production.

This substitute plan is mentioned because we know it to be a fact that the local school is filled to the "brim" with white students getting the necessary training and the most reasonable and feasible plan would be to use such machinery that is now being "stored" by local plants.

Join in the Double-V Mobilization Drive on the first of March and help get training and jobs that we need, and in the words of a friendly sympathizer: "utilize all resources, all men, all materials for an all-out production, for the annihilation of the racist menace that threatens the liberties of the peoples of the world...let there be true democracy on the home front as well as abroad."

While remembering Pearl Harbor, Don't Forget Double-V Mobilization Day!!!

'Study Long and You Study Wrong'



JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 20. The lithograph is a humorous presentation of two card tor at Lincoln University was played in an old shanty. Parks awarded the Mrs. John A. Has "Still Life" an oil painting, was kelp prize for the best black and voted one of the eight best paintings in the recent St. Louis in the exhibit.

V-V
Mr. Parks work was a lithograph. In Cincinnati the Negroes acquired property which was valued "Study Long and you Study Wrong", which he executed at the \$288,000 by 1840. Robert Harton, a dealer in houses, and which was previously exhibited H. V. Thompson, a tailor were among the successful Negroes of

Raise \$28,958.94 for AMEZ College Edifice

Galesburg, N. C.—Several hundred ministers, aymen and seven of the Bishops of the AME Zion Church formed a motorcade to Livingstone College Tuesday, February 10th, to join in the celebration of the 88th birthday of the late Dr. J. C. Price, first president and founder of the college. The Founder's Day address was delivered by the Honorable Joseph Daniels, recently Ambassador to Mexico. In addition to the program the leaders of the church had come to bring a special

contribution from each Episcopal area to help complete the Price Memorial building and right well did they do a fine job, when the final count was made there was in cash the net sum of \$28,958.94.

V-V
Salem Humphrus was a successful Negro grocer of Macon, Georgia; he had a business worth about \$20,000 as early as 1833.

V-V
William Douglass, a Negro of Arkansas secured six patents for inventions of harvesting machinery.



James D. Strickland, Indiana tire rationing administrator, said this week that under rules effective Thursday clergymen will be eligible to have old tires re-treaded.

President Roosevelt will make a radio address to the nation at 9 o'clock p. m. (CWT) on February 23.

His press secretary, Stephen Early, said the speech would last about an hour. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to report on the progress of the war effort.

Seven million forms, cards and booklets for sugar rationing will be in the hands of local rationing agencies by March 7. Within a reasonable time after that date, possibly a week or two, the registration of every adult and child will take place at public schoolhouses.

Funeral services for Mrs. Arlie Forrester, daughter of Mrs. Mary King, Mt. Vernon, Indiana, was held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Missionary Baptist church in Mt. Vernon. She died Sunday in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

The organization and budget committee of the Vanderburgh county defense council has made a report of the budget and recommendations to Director Charles B. Enlow, covering the \$20,000 budget recently adopted by the council.

Director Enlow has approved the budget. It was reported that \$4,000 of the total will be contributed by the county and that amount will be matched by the city of Evansville. The remaining \$18,000 will be secured through the Community Fund.

The war production board at Washington this week froze manufacturers' stocks of domestic mechanical refrigerators as a preliminary to some form of rationing and announced all refrigerator production would be halted after April 30.

The Evansville Fire Department has officially accepted two new pumpers, recently sent here

from the American LaFrance-Foamite corporation, Elmira, N. Y.

To help Indiana farmers achieve success in the "Food for Victory" program of the United States Department of Agriculture, a Farm Placement Service has been inaugurated within the United States Employment Service. Gayle Eades, formerly of Versailles, Ripley County, Indiana, has been appointed Indiana supervisor of the new department.

Blue food stamps adds more than \$9,300,000 worth of farm products to the diets of about 3,400,000 persons eligible to receive public assistance during December 1941, the Department of Agriculture has announced.

Police issued 626 traffic tickets and made 191 traffic arrests for moving violations last month, compared with 1,485 tickets and 202 arrests in January, 1941. The motor division report showed 108 accidents, 14 persons injured and one fatality in January, as against 142 accidents, 44 persons injured and one fatality in the corresponding month last year.

Beau Jack, well-known lightweight from Georgia, is now in Augusta where he has had his to New York in about six weeks to New York in about six weeks to resume campaigning for the lightweight title.

If you are one who really needs his or her car to go about the daily chores, this is very valuable information: "The Ace Motors at 8th and Main streets has on hand about 500 used 600 x 16 tires that will be sold to the first who come... they are priced "dirt cheap" for quick sale and you must come at once in order to be on the sale... it starts today.

Don't forget to cast your vote in the first annual Argus Bartender and Waitress Contest... the blank will be found in this newspaper each week, between now and the third Saturday in March... the contest ends on the 17th of March.

Red Cross and Soldiers Aided by Reserves

(Red Cross and Soldier) ... The Junior Girl Reserves under the supervision of Miss Gertie Gracey added another item worthy of praise to their list last week when they aided the Red Cross and soldier boys.

The girls made one-hundred-eight book marks to be sent to the different camps and have planned for the next three weeks to make games, book marks, dance programs and menu cards for the men in the armed forces. President Jeanne Niles stated that this group worked along with group II under Mesdames B. V. Bell and M. P. Brown to put over a dance Feb. 19, Thursday night to collect novelties to go in the Necessity kits for the British

War Relief Society. Some of the articles taken up at the door as fare were: hair clips, combs, mirrors, pens and needles. At press time a complete report had not been given about the dance but they will be published in our next issue.

St. Louisans In Army

FT. WARREN, WYO. — Appointment of Everett Bell of Company C, fourth regiment to Private, fourth class specialist has been announced here at this Quartermaster Replacement Training Center.

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JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

Lo' and Behold... 'tis time to go to press again and what does the little black book afford this writer ??? Now wouldn't we all like to know. I COULD START LIKE THIS... Mrs. Sarah Clements was surprised just the tiniest bit this week when her daughter, Mrs. Goldie Cummings who is making her home in Louisville, Kentucky, now... dropped in for a few days visit and Moss Clements, the brother, was glad to see 'sis' too... reading these few lines has made the mind start off on another track... TO THIS... there's nothing we like better than good fried chicken or fish... little hint... we know where you can get fresh river fish and country raised poultry at reasonable prices... if you don't believe it... dial 3-6624 and order your buffalo, large as you like, or your chicken live or dressed and get it delivered whenever you need it. Sunday too... you guessed it... THE CHICKEN COOP... to loose ends again... so, NOW TO CARDS... for after all there are just worlds of fun to be had playing cards... another game was added to the list Sunday nite when Miss Ruth Brown and James Norman invited J. W. Holder and yours truly over for the evening to play cards, gab a bit, enjoy refreshments and in all... 'just spend a very pleasant evening and have fun.' A very lovely and fun-provoking person Ruth turned out to be (wethinks James has been holding out on us... not that we blame him though for she's really cute.) the new game added to the list is fan-tan... bet you can't play it... you think now because the reading gets odder and more different that maybe there's nothing in the little black book, but you're wrong... there's just lines and lines of the fine black lead marks and very interesting too... maybe too interesting to write about... as a matter of fact there happens to be some of the choicest gossip of the week in it don't you just wish you could see it... tee hee! It's so much fun to think of what all's in the book and how all the readers would like to see it... maybe you will if my mood doesn't change... but right now... note the play



heard of pillow ticking for pillows, mattress covers, bedspreads and draperies... this is another one... a play suit of pillow ticking... the latest thing out and this early too... so far as they can see it is a plenty smart outfit. blue and white striped, the tailored shorts have cuffs and the jacket is the regulation three button blazer model... so inexpensive, durable and attractive... if you're a seamstress or just a whiz on the machine (sewing) try this model... you may purchase the material at the CANAL DEPARTMENT STORE in many lovely colors and weaves. Sh-sh-sh... a certain party told another certain party to tell the certain party that told me, that spring's just around the corner... and that there's nothing to make you feel good and pep up your spirits like buying yourself a new spring turban in a lovely pastel color at Bon Marche's and they do have some lovely ones that would make hubby or sweetheart fall for you, all over again... orchids to who... this column never tosses plain orchids... but the imported ones, and this week they go to the Golden Glovers who made the trip to Chicago to compete in the Tribune contest there... good luck to you young men, here's hoping you make the trip to New York too. Have you voted for the baby of your choice in the Lincoln PTA baby contest? ?? there are four entrants this week... see the story elsewhere in this issue and be sure to vote for your favorite.

Mrs. Ora Owens, had Mrs. Loretta Richards and Paul Simpson from Sturgis, Kentucky, as guests the past weekend... before returning to Sturgis they were given a party at the Chauffeurs and Waiters club by Mrs. Owens... those ladies of Leisure met again Tuesday night at the home of Miss Effie Thomas of Franklin street. Mesdames L. A. George, Mandleen George, Margaret Taliaferro, Harriett Dendy, Sallie W. Stewart, Blanche Fowler, Misses Gertie Gracey and Patience Tyler were guests. Mrs. Bessie King won the club prize, Miss Gertie Gracey the guest prize and Mrs. Lena George the booby... Mrs. B. V. Bell, where's that winners streak you were having?... ices and cakes were served for refreshments and decorations and carried out the St. Valentine motif... For a new and delicious dessert for that next party or club meeting try the new "Cola" flavored jello... it taste's just like Pepsi-Cola... no fooling, it really does... and makes some lovely salads. Call WEISS MARKET and order yours today.

With everyone getting extra special decorations try this one for your table... fill a new shiny aluminum ring-mold with head or red and white carnations (or any other red or white flowers) and place a miniature flag flying in the center part of the mold... it is very very attractive... Mrs. Tishia Collins of Galatia, Illinois, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. West of S. Governor street... noted in the Parade magazine where that country favorite long called "nod head" is called Philadelphia Scapple in that section... just a bit of table talk... but anyway... what next?

Shot Six Times Lincoln Students In Quiz Program

SHOT SIX TIMES BY IRATE)
Hester Williams of Madisonville, Ky., is now confined at Welborn Walker hospital annex where she was rushed after receiving six bullet wounds at her home. Police are holding Homer Nelson on a charge that he shot the woman after a lover's quarrel. Nelson said the woman shot him first — through the hand.

CREAM OF KENTUCKY
Noticeable during the past week, the response given the advertising and plugs inserted in this paper, by the many readers who repeatedly asked for Cream of Kentucky whiskey during the week-end. Noticeable were the many bottles seen on the tables of many parties during the Count Basie dance. Two bars have added the drink to their collection of bar "pourers."

JUST ARRIVED
the Sam Wimsatts, 778 So. Governor announced the arrival of a "brand new baby boy," born Tuesday February 17, 1942 at 10 p.m. Mother and son are doing fine at press time. The infant has not been named.

NEW OPENING
the U. S. Reising Liquor Store has taken over the store formerly occupied by the Elite Liquors at 718 Lincoln avenue. The manager states that the same high class service as found at his other two locations, 305 Sycamore street and 1025 Division, will be available to his many customers in this section. Just call 4-1077 for fast free delivery service. The store is located next door to Witt's Penny Can Store at the corner of Linwood and Lincoln. The Reising Liquor Store has the largest assortment of whiskies, wines and gins in southern Indiana at the very lowest of prices.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY HAVE PRAYER SERVICE

THE NEGRO PRESS
By Wm H. Huff
The press has been the saving grace. No matter what is thought, Of that advancement of the race The present age has brought. Ah, it has fought with might and man And at terrific cost A fight that was against the grain That all might not be lost.

Now let's salute our noble press, A godsend it has been; This I know you will confess— Give it a bouquet then. Without the press, where would we be? The God of heaven knows; I say in all sincerity Let's give our press a rose.

WHEN PEACE WILL COME
—V-V—
There'll be no peace until all men Are recognized as brothers; This world will be a heaven when We see the good in others No matter what their race or hue Or what be their religion. Confirm to this, O man, be true And harmless as the pigeon.

Let every man on earth be free, The God above decreed it; Do not annul this grand decree But bow to it and heed it. Though like a greenbay tree you spread If wrong, how soon you wither, And like a tramp, be begging bread.

DOING GOOD FOR EVIL
By Wm H. Huff
You put no flowers in my path, But you put thistles there; I was the object of your wrath— To me, you were unfair. You put your feet upon my head When you thought you were up, But now I see you begging bread; O, what a bitter cup! But bread, thank God, I have to give; Here is a loaf for you. And just as long as I shall live This one thing I shall do— Give unto those who kicked me 'round. When I was down and out As long as one of them is found In hunger here about.

Varied Entertainment to Climax Big Affair

The entire Derbyville populace is all agog over the Annual Parent-Teacher Association Baby Contest that is now in full swing and will come to a close on the night of March 6 in the auditorium of the Lincoln high school. The infants now competing for the prize of being Derbyville's Most Popular Baby are: Lawrence Epps, Nannie Bell Jackson, Raymond Hughes, Marian Marie Holiman, Esther Mae Farmer, Barbara Allen Grinter, Margret Gajl, Carolyn and Marilyn McElroy Doris Jean Leathers, Connie Cash, Archie McFarland, Herbert Keith Sydnor, Mary Elizabeth Bell, Earl Adolph Bronson, Gwendolyn Williams, Roberta Corinne Cooper, Gretnetta June Royster, Vernon Edward Lester, and James Milton Farmer. In addition to the title, cash prizes will be offered to the first two winners.

POETRY CORNER

POETRY

By Wm. Henry Huff
A DRUNKARD'S CURSE
By Wm H. Huff
No human has been big enough To curse a billion people; How sick are we of that old stuff From Hate's ungodly steeple. Who cares about drunkard's curse? Who gace him so much power? God made this noble universe And rules it from his tower.

How could naked drunkard curse A race-all down the ages. And make its lot forever worse If that were so, then one curse word Could cause the world's upheaval; The very thought is dumb, absurd, A crafty thought and evil. Authors note: See Gen. 9:25.

ASKS U. S. TO AID TALENTED YOUTHS

The commission proposed that 10 per cent of youths 17 to 19 be selected for a special category. They would be chosen for sound physique, intellectual promise in scientific lines, general ability and leadership, or characteristics

likely to make a good pilot or flying officer. Special boards, to which army and navy officers would be attached, would have power to allocate these men for service in: 1. the army and navy as enlisted men; 2. schools or colleges for additional part-time or full-time training; 3. Officers' training corps, or 4. in commissioned service.

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LINCOLN STUDENTS IN QUIZ PROGRAM

Four students from Lincoln high school, representing the science department, will compete with representatives from other city schools in a quiz program Monday, Feb. 23, at the Museum auditorium, 216 N. W. 2nd street at 7:30 p. m. The questions asked will be on all phases of science possible in the allotted time of hour. A battery of questions will be asked on each topic, each team being given one or two questions from this topic. The order in which each team will answer will be selected at random.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY TO HAVE PRAYER SERVICE

Mrs. McCutchin, wife of the pastor of St. John Colored Methodist church, Evans avenue and Cherry street, announces the observance of Friday as a Day of Prayer by the Women's Society of Christian Service. Services will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Lunch will be served and worship will continue in the evening. Mrs. Grien, a white worker in the district, will speak. Theme of the services will be "I Am the Way." STERLING BEER, next time, let that call be for Sterling Beer, the very best beer on earth.

Negro History Week Programs Given by Lincoln Hi Students

One of the most outstanding weeks in the school year is the Negro History Week which was celebrated last week. In the second and third grade rooms, pupils reviewed the works of such well known persons as Joe Louis, Bill Robinson, George Washington Carver, Marion Anderson, Deep River Boys, Lem Franklin, Paul Robeson, Bob Montgomery and the Wings Over Jordan group. Part of the curriculum for the week included the writing of stories about these people. A letter was written to Dr. Carver at Tuskegee, Alabama.

In the Post Office class, Anna Curry, Harold Jackson, Blondine Balentine and Volor Balentine brought stamps to be used by the salesgirl or boy. Working in the post office this week are Emogene and Geo. Landers and William Merriweathers. Valentine Day, pupils made and mailed Valentines to one another making their letter-sorter and mail box too.

These students under the guidance of Miss Gertie Gracey are making notable progress which should cause each parent to feel very proud. Pupils of Frederick Jackson and Mrs. Mabel Holley sponsored the American Negro History Week Program for the Intermediate grades in the Lincoln auditorium last week.

Students read, dramatized and depicted the lives of famous Negroes of the past and present. A representative body of students and parents were spectators.

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ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The freshmen last week elected officers for the B-class that sits in the homeroom of W. Fowler. Gardner Fields, was elected president, Margaret Middlebrook, vice-president, Jacqueline Taylor, secretary, and Cordelia Brodie assistant secretary.

President Gardner Fields appointed a recreation committee after the election to arrange home room programs on Wednesdays of each week. The names of this committee were not available at press time, but will be announced later.

OFFERS NEW ENGINEERING COURSE

Another Evansville college defense engineering course, one in radio engineering will open Monday night, continuing for 12 weeks.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 nights at the radio station. It is open to persons who have had some experience in radio work. registration is being held at the college and may be made at the first class meeting.

The mid-winter meeting of the board of trustees of the college was held at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning.

About 25 trustees, including several from out of the city, attended. A luncheon in the home economics department followed the meeting.

The board received the budget for the coming year and heard a

general report from Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, president, on changes that have been made in the institution due to the war.

Rufus Putnam and Dr. N. G. Talbot, named to the board last September, attended for the first time. Richard R. McGinnis, president, presided.

—V-V—

PAY PLAN DISCUSSED

The Evansville school board Monday tentatively approved a revised salary schedule for teachers, which is based on training and experience rather than on grade levels.

Maximum salaries would not be increased, and one spokesman for the School Board said: "We feel it won't require any increase in the tax rate, at least for this year."

The teachers will act upon the salary schedule within the next six or eight weeks.

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3 Derbyville Boxers Make Golden Glove Team

Dinwiddie, Wimsatt and Lovelace Crowned '42 Champions in The Courier Tournament

BY JOEL McFARLAND

Three courageous hard-punching Derbyville boxer slashed their way through the finals of the Evansville Courier Golden Gloves tourney and now are in Chicago, participating in the Tournament of Champions, Feb. 23, 25 along with 5 white Evansville and Kentucky boxers. They are:

Bantamweight-Cleo Dinwiddie Featherweight-Jimmy Clayton Wimsatt Heavyweight-Ray "Bull Moose" Lovelace

High school winners were: Featherweight-James Hill Middleweight-George Warfield Cleo Dinwiddie is a repeater; he was a member of the 1941 Courier team. Lovelace never threw a glove in the tournament here. Willard Easley, white heavyweight champion of Paducah was too ill to make the trip here to meet Ray.

JOHNNY WILLIAMS OUTCLASSED

White Jack Hay from Cannelton didn't give little Johnny Williams a chance in their Thursday night bout. It was a one-two power attack used by the white lad to K. O. Johnny in the first round after "whamming" him all around the ring. Aaron Lowe looked mighty good in his battle with Jack Singer, white CYO boxer; he took the first round by following the white lad around the ring and pasting him good. Lowe took some good punches from Jack in the second round, but was the aggressive Jack, who was plenty good was kept on the last frame.

ALEX LOSES BY K. O.

Before catching up with one of Clarence Sims' K. O. punches, middleweight of the first round, Alex Lowe, brother of Aaron, fought like a windmill throwing blows to the head and chest of his white opponent; blows that seemed almost powerless.

KING CLEO IS TOO MUCH

Coming out like Henry Armstrong, displaying great form, classy footwork and playing the ropes like a veteran was Cleo Dinwiddie, the bantamweight champion—this slight, without a doubt unnerve white Edward Way who was knocked out in the first 49 seconds of the initial frame. Way hit the canvas a couple of times before the Dinwiddie "Blitz" hit him full-force. In an added bout Wilbur Carey, the boxing artist, waded into white Jim McDowell for three rounds; throwing hard punches and following him around the ring in spite of bloody eyes, caused by the fists of the white boy.

A VERY GOOD BOUT

Jimmy Outlaw and Gerald Baggerly, Besse student fought a very close battle with Gerald getting the nod. Jimmy's punches were very hard, in the first round almost staggering the white boy with each one. In the second round Gerald crooked Outlaw into the ropes and with a series of lefts and rights, almost floored him. The third round was about even.

STEWART PUNISH SCHENK

Joe Schnek, Memorial high school football player, really received some punishment from the hands of Malcolm Stewart, Mt. Vernon fighter in their glorious and grueling battle, altho Joe received the nod. It was a fight featuring good rights and lefts. The solid bout of the evening was the thriller between Edward Bailey and Carl Krietyover, two good middleweights. Bailey won a 3-0 decision from the white slugger. The contest was excitingly sluggerish.

THE NITE OF THE 13TH

Friday, February 13th's card found Jimmy Clayton Wimsatt, blasting himself to the open featherweight title by K. O.ing white James Bailey of Paducah. J. C. slipped on the canvas in the first round, jumped up and proceeded to blast his white opponent into the land of nod in the 2nd and 3rd.

Anthony Woodridge the shuffle king played the ropes and shot hard rights and lefts to the face and ribs of white Johnny Paris in an exhibition match, that brought the nod to Anthony.

BURNLEY-HARPER BATTLE

Theodore Burnley and Henry

Kentucky Bests Lincoln 43-35

FRANKFORT, Feb. 14.—The Kentucky State College Thoro-breds scored their second conference win of the year by downing a hard-fighting Lincoln University five by the score of 43-35 here tonight. Lincoln fought gallantly all the way, cutting the thirteen point half-time Kentucky lead to but three points midway in the second half.

Kentucky enjoyed a 28-15 advantage at intermission time Lincoln's 6 foot 4 inch center, Harris, was a tower of strength for the visitors, taking care of most of the rebounds as well as chalking up 14 points to lead his team's offensive.

Harper provided a little different action in their wrestling-boxing match; with slaps, jumps and "bear" hugs, the two weathered a round of hefty boos in the first round and really "went to town" in the second and third frames.

Henry hit the floor about 4 times, but he always came back for more, even though in a clinching and holding mood. Burnley was the winner.

AARON LOSES HEARTBREAKER

Aaron Lowe, the little courageous Derbyville flyweight fighting for the Chicago trip, kept a steady left in George Van Stan's face throughout the second round, followed by a series of hard head and body punches; and a barrage of lefts and rights that staggered his white opponent in the third round, only to lose on decision. The first was about even. It was a good fight between two good little men.

CLEO LITTLE ROUGH

The bantamweight king, Cleo Dinwiddie, climaxed the open diadem in this division by belting white Arthur Edwards into dreamland after only 27 seconds of the opening bout.

James Hill got a 2-1 decision over white Charles Chapman to take the high school feather crown in a fight that found the two fighting, about on even terms until the third, when several hard blows, got the nod for Hill.

WARFIELD WINS

George Warfield, took the high school middleweight honors by blasting white Wait Trumbo of Uniontown, Ky. George went down once in the first but came back with rights and lefts that downed his white opponent.

In the Edward Bailey-Red Virgini Hill bout, the white boy took the offensive in the first and part of second rounds while Bailey staggered him once and climaxed his fighting with a whirlwind finish only it wasn't enough to convince the judges and audiences.

WADESVILLE LOSES

Wadesville CCC Camp lost its chance to take the light heavy diadem when Henry Overby was smacked and slapped by Art Deig throughout their bout. Henry got in some good blows but they weren't good enough.

WINS ENLOW AWARD

Joe Schnek, white, CYO lightweight was awarded the 1942 Bob Enlow sportsmanship award.

Five Sepians On K.C. Gloden Gloves Team

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The largest contingent of Negro gloves to ever represent the Kansas City Star, is the Western Tournament of Golden Gloves champions which will leave here with the team Saturday—five. The five are Phil Moreland, heavyweight; Leroy Jefferies, light heavyweight; Vert Gibson, lightweight; Levi Southall, featherweight, and Charles Jackson, batamweight.

F.B.I. Probes Lynching Case

WASHINGTON — Atty General Biddle, last Friday, ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to inquire into the lynching of Cleo Wright, by a mob at Sikeston, Mo., Jan. 25.

The Atty General said he wanted to determine whether there was ground for prosecution under the civil rights law "in view of the apparent failure of local police to provide the prisoner with proper protection.

Justice Department officials said that this probably was the first official Federal investigation of a lynching.

Paul Robeson Halts Concert To Protest

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18 —Paul Robeson, internationally celebrated baritone and actor, interrupted his concert at the Auditorium here Tuesday night to give his audience verbal lashing against race segregation.

Robeson on returning to the stage for the second half of his program surprised his audience by announcing that he was continuing his concert under protest because it had been called to his attention that his listeners were segregated.

"I have made a lifelong habit to refuse to sing in Southern states or anywhere that audiences are segregated," he said, "I accepted this engagement under guarantee that there would be no segregation. Since many leaders of my own race have urged me fill this engagement, I shall continue under protest."

Some white listeners left and others followed during the remainder of the program. Eugene Zachman, manager, denied any knowledge of segregation.

Barney Ewell Equals World's 60-Yard Record

NEW YORK—Barney Ewell, Penn State college flash, equalled the world indoor record Saturday night in the annual Milrose A. C. games.

Ewell was winner in the final heat of the 80-yard dash. His time was 6.1 seconds.

Placing second to Ewell was Herbert Thompson with Bill Carter in third place. It was one two, three for these Negro sprinters.

Herbert's time was 1 minute, 12.4 seconds.

Conviction In Sikeston To Be Hard

White citizens in Sikeston will not testify against each other in any prosecution for guilt in the lynching of Cleo Wright there January 25, and they use the threat of a race riot to prevent further investigation and publicity.

These facts came out in an investigation for and report to the NAACP made last week by Mr. and Mrs. L. Benoit Tompkins of this city who spent 24 hours in Sikeston four days after the lynching, questioning leading whites in the community and leading

Baseball Vet Will Manage The Clowns

MIAMI, Fla.—McKinley (Bunny) Downs will lead the nationally famous Ethiopian Clowns in quest of new baseball laurels this season.

Announcement of the signing of the veteran "Bunny" Downs, one of the greatest baseball players and leaders in Race baseball history, to manage the United States semi-champions, was made by Hunter Campbell, owner of the club from his winter headquarters here in Miami.

Downs' record is well-known to all followers of Race baseball. Starting in 1913, he was outstanding at all positions, but especially in the infield, with the Nashville Standard Giants, Louisville White Sox, Indianapolis ABC's and Atlantic City Bacharachs, before joining up with the great Hilldale club at Darby, Pa., on July 4, 1917. For seven years he captained this famous team as it dominated the Negro National League and won a World's championship play off series from the Kansas City Monarchs.

High School Youths Study Aeronautics

BOSTON, Mass.—"Young Negro various parts of the country are getting jobs in many Eastern aviation plants after NYA training at Quincy Resident Center, Quoddy Resident Center, Quoddy Village, Maine," says Benjamin T. Johnson, NYA State Adviser on Negro Affairs in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Quoddy Resident Center is the only place where Negro boys receive \$30.00 monthly to learn Aviation Aircraft, Aviation Engine, and Aviation Sheet Metal. The regular period of work-ex-

Lincoln Lions Drop 2 Out Of 3 On Road Trip

The Friday the 13th jinx weekend, caught the powerful Purple and Gold raiders of Lincoln high school, causing the Yates-Miller "5" to drop 2 out of 3 on a road trip that carried the team to Madisonville, Ky., Nashville and Clarksville, Tenn.

The Lions roared mightily and loud in the last period of play with the Rosewald cagers in the Madisonville gym Thursday night leading their foes by 3 points; only to be overhauled by the Kentuckians with a spirited last 4 minute drive that netted them 7 points and the game, 33-

30. The Lions trailed at all quarter stops; 9-10, 16-20, 23-24.

MILLER LEADS SCORING

It was co-captain Damon Miller, the Kentucky flash, who was the backbone of the Lions' attack, hitting for 5 buckets and one charity toss; Butler scored 2 buckets and 4 freebies; Captain Yates snugged 2 and 2; and Coates snugged 2 baskets and 1 freebie, Turpin, McFarland, and the Hall brothers were in the game but did not score.

Smith led the Rosewald attack with 6 buckets and one

freebie; Long hit for 4 buckets and Washington for 3. Gill Matchem and Robinson hit the nets for 2 buckets apiece.

NASHVILLE EKES OUT WIN

The Pearl High cagers of Nashville, seeking sweet revenge for the drubbing received at Evansville at the hands of the Yates-Miller crew, pulled a Friday the 13th game out of the "fire" and in the last few minutes, scored enough "aces" to win from the Lions, 34-33.

It was a very interesting game that saw the Lions leading in the first and third quarter stops;

7-5, 31-27 and "even-stepen" at the half.

Miller accounted for 6 fielders Little Sammy Hall snagged a freebie. Howard Hall, McFarland and Turpin were unable to score. Smith led Pearl's attack with 5 buckets and 2 freebies; Orton, 3 buckets and 4 freebies; Lanox, 3 fielders; Lyle 1 and 1, Orven, 1 foul shot and Peoples, one fielder. Douglass and Edmondson got in the game but were unable to score.

LIONS RED HOT

After losing 2 in a row, making it their second and third losses

out of 13 games, the Yate-Miller crew took to the gym floor of the Burt High school in Clarksville Saturday night with a determined effort to massacre the Tenn., cagers, and that, these Lions did do, "spanking" them to the tune of 20-13, with the aid of Miller with 8 points, Butler, 6 Yates 2 and McFarland 2 and 1. The Lions led all the way; 5-3, 9-8, 15-11 and 20-13. No Lions were substituted.

For Burt, Roberts scored 3 buckets; Warfield, 2, Stocker, 2 and Campbell one freebie. Coleman was unable to score.

Dinwiddie, Wimsatt and Lovelace Are 'Going to Chicago'



Pictured are the Evansville Golden Gloves champions who will leave Sunday for Chicago to compete in The Chicago Tribune's Tournament of Champions at Chicago Stadium, February 23, 24, 25. The Evansville team represents more than 200 boys who fought in the eliminations here and at Paducah, Ky.

Ray Lovelace did not have to fight in the meet here this year

to win the trip as his Paducah opponent was unable to make the trip on account of illness. Cleo Dinwiddie, and Harry Harrington, welterweight, were '41 champs to repeat. Each advanced

ed to the fourth round in the Chicago tournament last year. They are from left to right, George Ban Stan, Cleo Dinwiddie, Jimmy Wimsatt, Charles

Powelson, Harry Harrington, Virgil Hill, Art Deig, Ray Lovelace and Trainer Al Brown.

—Courier Press Photo.

Negroes in Sunset Addition, the Negro ghetto.

"Fear of Negroes, the need to "keep the Negro in his place" and the feudal nature of southern Missouri, where a very few people own all land and the rest are vassals, are behind the story of the brutal lynching, the Tompkins reported.

"Along with this feeling runs a genuine fear of the Negro's physical violence, 'Negroes are naturally vicious,' they said, 'with less control over their emotions.' It follows that violence is necessary to keep them subservient."

The investigators said: "We were given the definite impres-

S. Varsity In 62-29 Win Over Normal

The "up and coming" young Stowe College Hornets will take on their cross-state rivals, the

said he would not talk "to white folks". "We did not ask him to talk," the investigators stated.

Kansas City Jr. College five, this Friday, 8 p. m. at the Stowe Gym. The invaders are reported to have a strong team and to be especially anxious to establish their supremacy in the junior college basketball realm of the state. Thus a right spy contest is anticipated on the 'Ville Top' this evening.

Last Friday Coach Garrett's charges felt the fuzz of the whisks they had been growing and romped over the once powerful Carbondale, Ill., Normalites 62-29 a scoring record for the season in St. Louis.

Using 12 men Coach Garrett gave all of the team a chance to show their ability. They turned on the heat from the start and piled up an 18-point lead. Carbondale made a desperate attempt to challenge their blitz assault but merely caused the Hornets to buzz about their basket more furiously.

Again H. Wells, Stowe's towering center took high-point honors with 18 tallies, with Cook and Roberts his most able assistants with 11 and 14 markers respectively.

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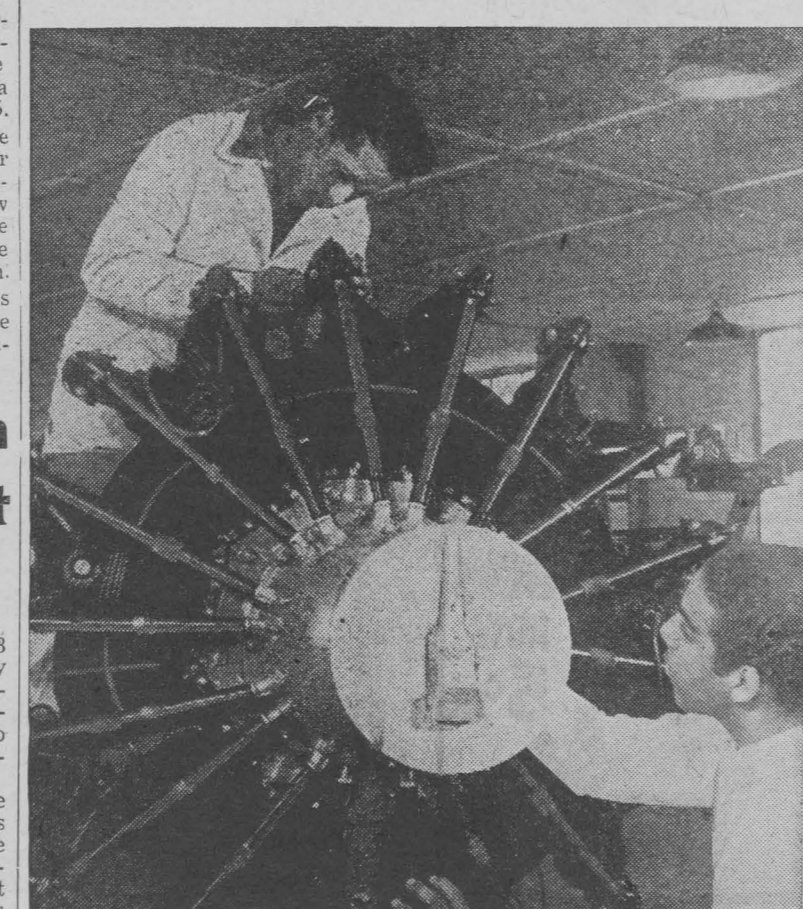
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High School Youths Study Aeronautics



BOSTON, Mass.—"Young Negro various parts of the country are getting jobs in many Eastern aviation plants after NYA training at Quincy Resident Center, Quoddy Resident Center, Quoddy Village, Maine," says Benjamin T. Johnson, NYA State Adviser on Negro Affairs in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Quoddy Resident Center is the only place where Negro boys receive \$30.00 monthly to learn Aviation Aircraft, Aviation Engine, and Aviation Sheet Metal. The regular period of work-ex-

perience, also, is accepted by Civil Service for jobs in U. S. Arsenals and Navy Yards.

Any young man between 17 and 25 who is a high school graduate can receive full information by writing Benjamin T. Johnson, NYA, 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

Attached plate shows Ralph Newport, top, of Springfield, Mass., and Arthur Lawson of New York, both employed at McLellan Field, Sacramento, California.

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