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"GOVERNMENT, UNION AND INDUSTRIAL HEADS UNITE TO EXPLOIT RACE"...SCOTT

Group Should Change Attitude Toward Less Fortunate

In reply to a letter sent out from the offices of the local branch of the NAACP, asking that the respective organization, recipient of the same, draw up resolutions and go on record as favoring the admission of Colored Men and women in the Mechanic Arts School and their employment on the assembly lines of different industrial plants of the city, William C. Murphy, president of Evansville State Hospital and Evansville Council Agencies declared that the time is not ripe for such a move on the part of the white organization in spite of the fact that the nation's leaders are calling for united efforts on the part of every citizen, regardless of race, color or creed. The city of Evansville has a new training school supported by taxes, of which a portion is paid by the members of the Colored race, yet the members of the Race are not admitted; fifteen factories are possessed of contracts totaling one million dollars, yet one single Colored person is employed in a skilled capacity, only a few janitors and foundry workers.

REACTION OF WHITE EMPLOYEES IS FEARED

Quoting from the letter: "Personally, I do not feel that such a move is desirable at this time. I can see little value in passing resolutions since they can have little effect. I feel that the problem is a more fundamental one. There is need for changing the attitude of the citizens of this passing resolutions. No employer,

community, rather than one of no matter how much he might desire it, could employ Colored people, if his white employees were not willing for him to do so. This is also true with the admission of Colored men and women to Mechanic Arts School. I have talked to a number of employers, and find that on a whole, they are quite broad-minded in so far as racial prejudice is concerned. They are afraid of the reaction of their white employees if they should hire Colored people.

My own point of view is that instead of passing resolutions at this time, the Colored People of Evansville should be more interested in changing, through education, the attitude of the white population. Then, as a matter of course, the other end you desire will be achieved. I think one of the first steps that your Association should consider is that of changing the attitude of the better educated group of Colored people towards their less fortunate brother. I have found in this community, as well as others, that there is not only prejudice along racial but across racial lines as well".

The Workers Defense League in New York is getting results from its fight to get the members of the Race on the jury panels of that state. The organization is busy fighting the Odell Waller case. Waller was sentenced to be electrocuted for the self-defense killing of his white landlord in Virginia.

YOUNG SLAYER GETS 2-21 YEARS

Cornelis Jones, 20, 424 S. Morton Ave., on a plea of guilty to voluntary manslaughter, was sentenced to two to 21 years in the state reformatory by Circuit Court Judge John W. Spencer, Jr., Monday. Jones fatally cut James Gilmore in a drunken brawl Sunday, March 16 in the home of Wilbur Jackson. Jones was arranged in City Court Tuesday on a murder charge, to which he plead not guilty. Judge Rice ordered Jones held without bond pending action by the grand jury. He told police that he stabbed Gilmore in self defense. After the charge was reduced to manslaughter and Jones plead guilty to that charge, his case was transferred to Circuit Court. The call for grand jury investigation was cancelled after sentence was pronounced. Funeral services for Gilmore were held in the chapel of the

Thompson Funeral Home Wednesday at two o'clock with burial in Locust Hill Cemetery. He is survived by a widow, Lela; stepfather, Willie Thomas; stepbrothers, Lynn and Willie Jr.; sisters, Mrs. Goldie McGill, Mrs. Odie Haskins, Misses Alice, Esther and Juanita Thomas.

The Oddfellows and Ruths present their 'Second Annual Booker T. Washington' program, Sunday, April 6 at the McFarland Baptist Church, in honor of the retired teachers of Evansville Colored Schools. Guest speaker will be T. B. Neely of the Community Association, with introduction of the guests of honor by W. E. Best. Musical selections will be presented by Miss Helen Grinter and the McFarland Church Choir. Henry Ford is general chairman of the program.

Crucifixion and Resurrection to Be Displayed

Sunset Park will be the city's most beautiful spot during the week of April seventh. During this week the City Recreation department will have on display a Crucifixion and Resurrection scene. Made up of about 20 figures, during the early part of the week the Crucifixion will be in the foreground, and later in the week the Resurrection. Life size figures of plaster of paris were being designed last week by James Pressley and William Pickett (white) as a part of WPA recreation activities. The same groups who prepared the Nativity scene during Christmas week, will arrange the lighting system to give the best effect, roping the area in to prevent spectators from getting too close.

George Connor is asked to contact the Argus office immediately as a very important message awaits him. *****

Applications for entrance in the Mechanic Arts School in September must be received by today (Friday). *****

Very soon the Indiana-Western Kentucky police radio network is expected to include southeastern Illinois and western Tennessee.

First Young Citizens Group In Mo. Set Up

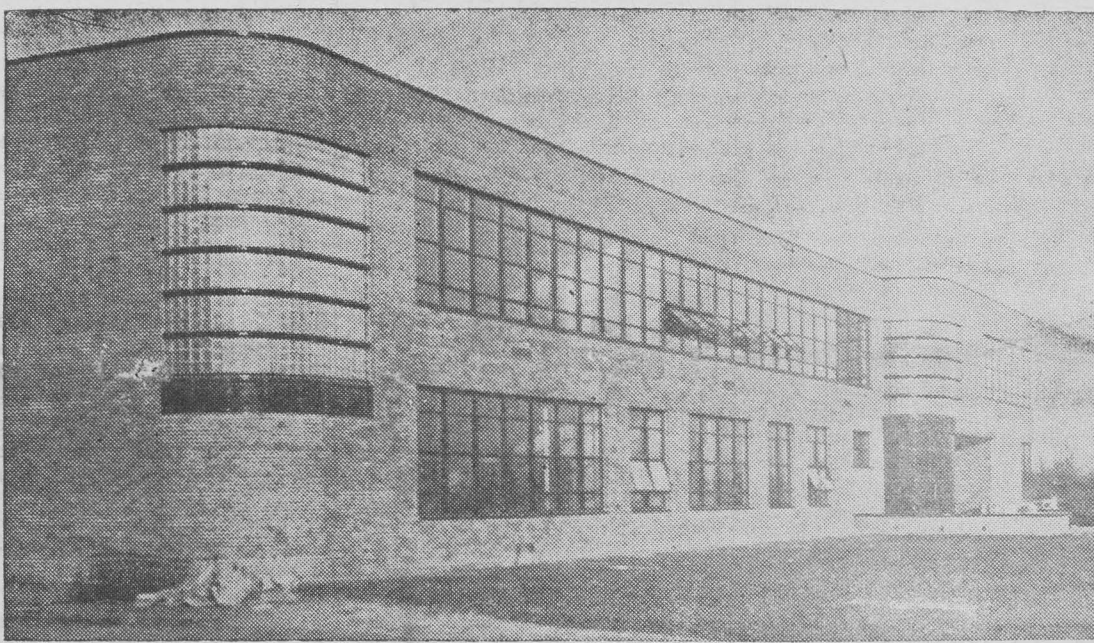
WARRENSBURG, Mo., Mar. 19 — The first Charter of the Missouri Federation of Young Citizens was presented to the Local Citizens' Club of the Howard High School, here Friday night, before 700 white and colored persons at the New Armory. The Charter was presented to Miss Mildred Estes, an Elementary school student who is President of the Local Group, and Miss Felice Gaines, instructor of Howard School Loyal Citizens' Club. The occasion was dramatized by the presentation of a Pageant, "The Negro in America", written and presented by Miss S. F. Greer, an instructor at the Howard School. Roland L. Wiggins, State Supervisor of Negro Schools presented the Charter to the school.

The second annual Convention of Young Citizens of Missouri will convene in the Chamber of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol on Saturday, April 28.

Tobias To Address L. U. Commencement

JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri, March 16, 1941. President Sherman D. Scruggs announced this week that Dr. Channing H. Tobias, a member of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, will deliver the 75th Anniversary Commencement address at Lincoln University of Missouri. The exercises will be held Monday, June 9. The baccalaureate speaker has not yet been announced.

5,000 Students Have Attended -- Not One Colored!



—Courier Photo.

Pictured above is the new Mechanic Arts School, local tax supported institution which has received a total of \$50,000 from the United States Government to carry on the local defense program and by the end of the current 12-week course will have added another \$35,000 to the cost of supplies, instruction and maintenance.

Since the Mechanic Arts school opened its doors in January, 1939, more than 5,000 persons from 16 to 60 years of age have received fundamental and advanced training in dozens of industrial trades, yet not one single Colored person has been allowed to attend any of the classes. It is against such un-American and un-Democratic tactics that the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has launched a fight.

QUINLAND ON JOURNAL STAFF

Dr. W. S. Quinland (above), professor of pathology at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., has been named a member of the editorial board of the Punjab Medical Journal, published in Banga, Punjab India, it was announced this week by Dr. Edward L. Turner, president of Meharry.

The medical journal on whose board Dr. Quinland will serve is a record of both Indian and foreign news in the field of medicine, and is the only medical publication in northern India.

The Meharry professor is a pathologist certified by the American Board of Pathology, and is a member of the editorial board of the Journal of the National Medical Association. In addition, he is the author of many valuable publications in the field of pathology.

The Nashville Medical School for Negroes, a Grade A institution now training more than half of all Negro medical students enrolled in American colleges, is at present engaged in a nationwide endowment drive which seeks to enlist contributions amounting to \$1,700,000. Should the school succeed in raising the sum, the General Education Board of New York will release conditional grants which will amount to \$3,700,000. An ultimate endowment fund of \$6,-

000,000 is envisioned. —Photo on another page

Sidney Hillman, associate director of the office of Production Management in Washington is being blamed by the National Negro Congress for the dangerous rise in Negro unemployment, while industrialists, particularly airplane manufacturers who are receiving billions of dollars in contracts, continue to extend the discrimination 'blockade' against Negroes in defense industry. He is accused, with his associate, William Knudsen, of failing to make any realistic moves to force these industrialists to give jobs to Negroes.

Paul O. Simpson (white) St. Louis dietitian and lecturer declared recently, "diabetes, heart disease, cancer, arthritis, constipation, baldness, poor teeth, chronic headaches and other ailments often are caused by poor eating habits and conversely, can be cured by properly balanced diets."

Don't fail to attend the Defense Mass Meeting at the Lincoln high school auditorium, Friday April 4 at eight o'clock. Attend and find out about the National Defense program. The admission is free.

Thousands of Colored People Ignored In Defense

BY EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In Congress this week, discussing the \$7,000,000,000 Aid-to-Britain Bill, a remark was made to the effect that: "The die is cast"

We truly are now face to face with the grim reality that our nation has definitely swung to a policy, the end of which no man, woman, or child, now living, can measurably forestall.

It is now recognized that this changed policy marks a turning point in the annals of our Government. It will lead to historic consequences. Our actions from now on, under this Bill, mark a turning point in our history and a departure from our former conceptions of international law and practice.

By vote of the Congress, we are now committed to policies which raise the question: Is the United States about to plunge into actual participation in the war across the seas as a result of the unprecedented legislation just passed? In other words, are we not now in a position closely akin to war?

Sacrifices Called For

One thing is very clear. The President of his remarks at the Banquet of the White House Correspondents Association emphasized it that there may be no misunderstandings. We are entering, he said, a period calling for many and great sacrifices.

To use his own vivid language: "The nation is calling for the sacrifice of some privileges, but not for the sacrifice of fundamental rights", in the interest of common, national protection and welfare.

He made an earnest plea for national unity, and inveighed against divisions of party, section, nationality and religion.

In the common purpose now expected and exacted of everyone, he again referred to the Four Freedoms, and particularly to the freedoms from want and fear—the bane particularly of disadvantaged and underprivileged groups, in which, regretfully, it must be confessed, far too many hundreds and thousands, yea millions, of the 12,000,000 Colored people of the United States are apparently permanently placed by reason of the unfavorable economic and social conditions under which they live, under which so many of them barely exist.

As we enter upon this great adventure and that rendezvous with destiny, to which the President so frequently refers, one recalls that courageously brave statement recently made by a consecrated leader of the Negro group, Dr. Channing H. Tobias, Member as he is of the Selective Service Advisory Committee, appointed by the President himself.

Undemocratic Dual Citizenship

Dr. Tobias was referring to the undemocratic, dual citizenship maintained by this country of ours with respect to its Colored America has not yet even sought citizens, and remarked that the abolition of its double standards of citizenship, or shown any indicated intention on the part of government or industry to consider the Negro as a factor in the defense programs of the nation.

To sustain the morale of this group, there must be an abandonment of the present callous acts of consideration of its justifiable claims to recognition. There must be over acts of consideration of its justifiable claims to recognition.

No Disloyalties

There will be no lagging cooperation, no holding back, no lack of eager and earnest patriotism, no sabotage, no Fifth-Columbists, no lack of complete loyalty, as the country seeks the accomplishment of its declared objectives.

In return, as the nation battles against aggressor nations for the preservation of our liberties and ideals and freedom, our democratic processes, and our elective system of government, it is the duty and responsibility of the government to declare its purpose to stamp out all present-day practices which serve to discourage and dishearten this always loyal and dependable element of our population.

The lights of democracy can be kept burning only as we practice what we preach.

A Discreditable Situation

While thousands of other men are striking, tying up defense industry, paralyzing the onward march of preparation, seeking larger and larger increases in already high and sustaining wages, this loyal Negro group is compelled to fight desperately for an even small place in the industrial sun, that it may feed and clothe and house its women and children, and provide for them some of the necessities and comforts of life.

It is a situation intolerable and discreditable. It reflects no credit on our elected and responsible government officials, upon seem, have covertly joined hands labor unions, or upon the masters of industry, all of whom, it would to continue these conditions of injustice.

Surely, the thousands of Colored people who sustained the administration on its appeals for support and continuance but a few months ago, are deeply disappointed and amazed that they are so completely ignored.

They, along with many, many others, represent a vast unemployed army of forgotten men and women, all-but-completely dis-lusioned.

To Aid In Fight



WALTER WHITE

Executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who has pledged his personal aid of the organization to all branches sponsoring a fight to integrate its members into the National Defense program of the nation.

The local branch is staging just such a fight.

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are extending an invitation to the public to come out and see this ceremony.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Julia Greathouse of Little Hope Baptist church, speaking on the subject—"Am I On My Mission." The chorus will render all musical selections with a few solos by members of the church.

Miss L. Wimsatt, Corr. Sec'y; Rev. V. L. McFarland, pastor, usual hour with the Superintendent in charge of services. Rev. Sink preached an inspiring service at the 11:15 service. The choir rendered its usual monthly musical Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor was taught by Jerry Bowling.

The YWH and Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Leople Dinwidie, Monday night.

The parent body of WHF Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Alberta Fisher, Tuesday evening. The Willing Workers club will meet tonight at the home of Sis. Campbell.

On our sick and recovering list this week we have Oneal Loftus, and Joel Hewlett.

Rev. H. H. Sink, pastor; Leople Dinwidie, reporter.

LITTLE HOPE BAPTIST

The school was called to order at 9 o'clock with all teachers in charge of their classes. The lesson was reviewed by the Superintendent, and the banner awarded class No. 10. Morning services began at 11 a.m. with Rev. B. Dulin in charge. Speaking from John Revelation, 6th chapter, 11th verse. Subject: War.

The I Trust In The Lord club will have a chicken dinner Saturday, at the home of the president, Mrs. Julia Greathouse, 419 E. Sycamore street. To order dinner, please call, 2-7654.

The IHN club will render a musical program Sunday afternoon.

The Senior and Junior choirs will render their quarterly musical program Sunday night.

The pastor is recovering in Annex hospital and Sis. Fannie Hayes is also recovering in St. Mary's hospital.

Rev. G. L. Cooksey, pastor; Mrs. Mabel Garrett, reporter.

MT. CALVARY

Evangelist D. C. Weaver began a meeting here Tuesday night which will continue until April 6. Mrs. Sallie Holbrooks, soloist, renders musical selections. We are asking all to come out and take part in the services.

OHIO VALLEY DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

The executive board convened last week March 20, 21 with the Bethel Baptist church, Rev. V.

Attorney Sidney Redmond Has Figured In Many Successful Race Prejudice Fights

L. McFarland, pastor. The meet was well attended day and night. Next convening dates are May 6-9, place to be held will be known later.

Rev. G. E. Johnson, moderator; Rev. D. C. Weaver, corresponding secretary.

PARENTS MEMORIAL SOCIETY

The society will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday night, April 9, 1941 at the Church of God, Rev. G. W. Wade, pastor is expecting all members to be present.

Rev. D. C. Weaver, president; Rev. I. J. Madden, founder and instructor; Mrs. M. Lovian, secretary.

UNION MISSION

By Mrs. Etta Martin
A committee from the ministerial alliance and union mission met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Rev. G. E. Johnson. The purpose was to call all Baptist union members together for a meeting Tuesday, April 1, at McFarland Baptist church. The purpose was to organize a city-wide Baptist union mission. Miss Bertha Boyd, present president of the union mission was in charge of the meeting.

The recital and popularity contest sponsored by the Usher board of the Independence Baptist church was a success Friday night. First prize was won by Miss Amanda Borgen winning second.

LIBERTY BAPTIST

The Denominational Committee will show the movie, Christus at Liberty Monday night, and at the Mt. Liberty in Boonville, April first by the brotherhood.

Rev. L. S. Smith, pastor; Rev. Edwards, ass't. pastor.

SOWING AND REAPING

Be not deceived, God is not mocked for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. Every man has a field to sow, to cultivate and to reap. And so shall his field be sown with good or bad seed, yet he will have some tares among the wheat, however he sows. Death starts upon the track of this wild and vicious young man and follows him idly through the period of his lusty planting and when he turns in middle life or old age to reap his crop, death, still follows and helps to gather his sheaves for the grave and the judgment.

Sometimes the harvest is reached sooner, sometimes later, but surely the harvest will be reaped, and the grave will be reached. How true it is of thousands, sowing, means the acts or doings of life, sowing the seed

By Rev. D. C. Weaver.

MASS MEET SPEAKERS IS GUIDING FORCE OF ST. LOUIS NAACP

The name of Sidney R. Redmond, Jr., of St. Louis, Missouri has stood out in recent years as one of America's great young leaders of the Colored race. Awards, newspaper articles, expressions of praise from foes and fellow workers and, nationally famous leaders of both races in St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, and other cities, all attest to this fact.

HEAD OF ST. LOUIS BRANCH FOR TWO YEARS

Attorney Redmond is president of the St. Louis branch of the NAACP, now in the midst of a membership drive, launched to add 3000 new members. The St. Louis branch is one of the strongest and most militant in the country. In addition to these offices, Attorney Redmond is one of the executive directors on the NAACP National Board. During the past few years he was figured prominently in cases that have gained nation-wide publicity; he figured in the auditorium case of St. Louis, a case filed to enjoin the city from leasing the building to people who discriminated against Negroes; he was one of the lawyers in the Vashon High School case which was filed to prevent the city from erecting a grade school on the high school site; was one of the lawyers in the famous Gaines case of Missouri, a case filed to force admittance of Negroes to the University of Missouri; and at present is working on the Bluford case, filed to admit Miss Lucille Bluford, managing editor of the Kansas City Call, to the University of Missouri School of Journalism. This case will be argued before the Missouri Supreme Court in May.

FIFTEEN CHURCH CHOIRS TO SING

The musical side of the program will include selections by a musical group composed of fifteen city-church choirs, including units from Grace Lutheran, Nazarene Baptist, Little Hope Baptist, Liberty Baptist, McFarland Baptist, Independence Baptist, Hood Temple A.M.E.Z., Mt. Zion Baptist, St. John A.M.E., Zion Baptist, Alexander A. M. E., Cleaves Temple C. M. E., Little Valley Baptist, St. James Baptist and Bethel Baptist. Marshall Tyler, senior at Lincoln high school will render a vocal solo, "I Love Life." The Colored citizenry is invited to attend the meet-

INDEPENDENCE BAPTIST

Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Morning Services 11:30 a.m. Rev. M. H. Alston in charge, speaking from John 15 chapter, 1 verse, subject, I Am The True Vine. BYPU 6:30 p.m. Evening services 8 p.m. Rev. Alston will be out of the city over the week end.

Rev. M. H. Alston, pastor; Fleming Leavell, reporter.

A wonderful speaker with a very eloquent delivery and a storehouse of knowledge, Attorney Redmond stands ever ready to lend a helping and to any worthy cause, especially if it tends to help a Race faced with Jim-Crow and obstacles on every hand. The life of this young attorney in the past few years reads like the story of a man who gave his life so that a just cause be upheld, this cause was the guaranteeing of constitutional rights to the members of the Colored race.

ING AND BE ON TIME.

Adrian Bell will act as master of ceremonies.

NEWS BRIEFS:— IN THE COURTS

CITY . . . James McCreary, charged with petit larceny, was given a \$50 fine and 90 day jail sentence last week.

State vs. Samuel Wilson, 45, 1820 South Governor street, drunkenness, plea of guilty, sentence withheld until later, held without bond.

Robert L. Lunceford, 30, 300 Olive street, assault and battery on Mary Judkins, \$35 fine and 60-day sentence.

Held on liquor violation charges are Hazel Hall and Wilbur Jackson, trials will be held April 9.

GET MEDICAL TEST

Draft officials stated this week that the largest number of draftees so far summoned were given medical tests Tuesday at the Courthouse Annex. Between 175 and 200 men were examined. All those passing will leave April 4.

TOLL BRIDGE FREE

The Evansville - Henderson bridge was opened to Indiana and Kentucky patrons with no toll gate for the first time, last Wednesday. This is the first time citizens had this experience in Evansville for 60 years.

The only other instance in the city's history, shows that there was not an actual gate, although the name toll gate has been applied to both.

Sometime during the Civil War, some ambitious promoters laid a plank surface on Stringtown Road from the Pigeon Creek bridge to Columbia street. For the privilege of driving over this stretch the cost was 10 cents. Quite a bit of progress has been made since then as we can readily see.

OFF FOR ARMY SERVICE

HENDERSON, Ky., March 26.—(Special)— Three registrants who made up Henderson County's eighth draft quota— Geo. F. Green, George G. Hatchett and Sol Cabell left for induction at Louisville.

Norman Rankins, became the county's seventy-eighth volunteer Thursday when he registered with draft clerk, T. B. Stevenson, (white) for immediate service.

Third Avenue

Guvie Snaden and Cecil Johnson made a transportation frieze at Third Avenue School.

Roy Ellis, drawing of a ship was put on exhibition.

James Johnson, Leroy Jones and Robert Lunsford, fourth grade boys, have completed a frieze on Eskimo life.

Alma Edwards, Leroy Jones, Betty Adcock, Betty Carter and Jeannette Hoosier made E in spelling.

Fifth Grade pupils making E in spelling are: Joyce Watson, Lorraine Arnold, Ruby Hackner, Alfred Carey, Henry Francis, Robert Johnson, Andrew Mallory and Harold Clark.

The following have stories on the bulletin board about "Robin Hood;" Paul Myers, Yvonne Crockett, Ruby Davis and Henry Warfield.

The "Robin Hood" frieze in the fifth grade was made by: Harry Gould, Donald Hopson, Paul Meyer, Wilbert Shelby, Henry Warfield and Leo Johnson.

James Thompson and Walter Jones were news writers.

AWARDS ON DISPLAY

Awards which the Junior Chamber of Commerce will give to high school winners of its Americanism essay and poster contest are on display in the windows of Strouse and Brothers.

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FOR SPORT BY J. W. H.

The smoke has cleared away, the chopping's all done and the mighty Hatchets of Washington are state basketball champions of Indiana, thanks to the magnificent playing of the septa stars: Bill and Charlie Harmon and John DeJernett.

In the first game at the Butler field house against the Kokomo high school, Bill hit the nets for 4 field goals, Charlie, 3 field goals and two free shots and DeJernett hit for two 'freebies.' The game ended 48-32.

In the Madison game the Hatchets chalked up 39 points to 33 for their opponents; Charlie Harmon wished the nets for seven points while Bill hit for five. John did not get into the game.

There were four outstanding septa stars in the tourney; Charlie and Bill Harmon of Washington, Davage Minor of Froeble and Bill Van Cleve of Kokomo. In the Illinois high school basketball tourney, won by Cicero, was one septa star, a member of Centralia's team.

The National Boxing Association has announced its quarterly rating with the following named champions: Joe Louis, heavyweight; Anton Christofordis, light-heavyweight; Tony Zale, middleweight; Fritzie Zivic, welterweight; Sammy Angott, lightweight; Pete Scalco, featherweight; Lou Salica, bantamweight, and Little Dado, flyweight.

Turkey Thompson warmed up Bob Pastor something terrible in their fight out on the West Coast last week and if Turkey (Albert) had been possessed of about a few more years' experience, he'd have smacked the New York boxer into dreamland for keeps in one of the early frames. Sports-writers claim he looked mighty good against the more experienced Pastor. Another Joe Louis???

Joe Louis can finish off Abe Simon early in their May 16 fight at the Madison Square Gardens as top price will be charged and the place will be jammed. It took him 13 rounds to put the beg man to sleep in their Friday night fight.

George Edwards, former occupier of this space, is now stationed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona with the Service Company, 368th Infantry. He's working in the Finance Office. He states that Shirley Bagwell is in the same camp with him. The boys move to California comes spring.

The Detroit Eagles were too hot for both of the septa pro teams in the Chicago tourney last week; they nosed out both the Rens and the Globe Trotters. The Rens were champs in '39 and the Globe Trotters in '40.

Dolly King, former LIU basketball star and now a member of the Rens famous team was named on the All-Tournament team selected by the press writers. He was the lone septa so honored.

In the 8th Annual Kentucky-Tennessee-Illinois Basketball Tourney held in the Douglas hi gym last week-end, the Lincoln high school of Paducah carted off all the honors and the title. This team was plenty good and so was Earlington, for that matter.

Beta Rho Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring a basketball tourney in Clarksville, Tennessee March 28, in the gym of the Burt hi school. Hopkinsville, Elkton, Henderson and Clarksville are the teams entered.

Robert Nash, septa star, is a member of the Toledo University basketball team.

Studies Appear to Be Easy for the Hatchets, Too

Cameraman Mueller Snaps State Basketball Champions Doing Their Daily Chores At The Washington High School



Introducing The Washington Hatchets, State Basketball Champions: Here are three of the Hatchets in art class with a basketball background. Left to right: Bob Donaldson, Forrest Crane and John DeJernett. DeJernett shoulders the Washington Hatchet, reminding fans Washington won a state title in 1930. John's brother, Dave, was a star on the 1930 team. Dave now lives in Indianapolis.



In craft class Photographer Tommy Mueller found Art Grove, left; Jim Riffey, center and Charlie Harmon. . . three potent members of the Hatchets. Grove's dribbling finesse comes from hours work spent in the craft department.



Down in chemistry lab . . . or maybe it was physics . . . we found Will Harmon and Garland Raney. The gentleman in the center, looking on with a fatherly eye, is Coach Marion Crawley. . . 10 years in basketball . . . seven years a head coach . . . four at Washington . . . three at Greencastle. Bill Harmon is a senior and member of a brilliant brother combination.



Hot numbers on a typewriter as well as on a basketball floor, Tommy The Photog found Leroy Mangin, left, and Pete Winger in the typewriting room. Leroy, known to net fans as "Hook," limbers up his pitching arm on a late model. Winger, victim of a tough break in semi-finals when he was ousted from the game because of an accident, is a senior like Mangin. Coach Crawley says he is one of the finest sportsmen he has ever coached.

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Thursday. Prior to the free bridge, it was \$2.20.

WIN DRAFT APPEALS

Three of five draft registrants who appealed to the District Appeal Board were removed from Class 1-A (available for induction on call) and placed in a deferred class at hearing late Monday at the Courthouse Annex.

IN THE COURTS

Fines given for liquor law violations in City Court follow: Mildred Townsend, \$100 and Sylvester Hodge, \$100. Louise Bland, trial set for May 13, bond \$1000.

In CIRCUIT court Monday, Hugh Crowe charged with entering the house of Albert Crowe, 416 Linwood avenue, with intent to commit a felony in an affidavit.

it filed at that time. Crowe was apprehended by police Saturday night. Officers said they found him in the house.

VOLUNTEERS FOR ARMY TRAINING

HENDERSON, KY., March 27. (Special — James Herman Hancock, today became Henderson county's 79th draft volunteer.

Forty selective registrants underwent examination earlier in the week in the county health department, in preparation for a draft call which will take 17 men from here on April 5 and April 11 each.

Commencement exercises at Henderson County Training School for Negroes will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Superintendent Martin Roberts of the county schools will distribute diplomas.

ROAD TO THE TITLE

Washington 37; Petersburg 19. Washington 15; Bedford 14. Washington 32; Bloomfield 24. Vincennes 24; Washington 15. Bicknell 34; Washington 33. — overtime.

Washington 21; Jeffersonville 16. Washington 41; Jasper 33. Washington 45; La Porte 27.

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Washington 46; Delphi 21. Washington 24; Bedford 22. Washington 31; Mitchell 22. Washington 28; Jasper 26. — overtime.

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SECTIONAL
Washington 60; Odon 14. Washington 52; Plainville 35. Washington 36; Shoals 28. Washington 47; Loogootee 26.

REGIONAL
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NAACP In Radio Skit Over WEOA Sunday

Thirty Minute Program to Depict Existing Conditions Now Facing the Race

In conjunction with the observance of "National Defense Sunday," a day officially declared by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the members of the program committee over radio station WEOA Sunday, March 30 at 5:30 o'clock. The twenty-five minutes skit will give an actual portrayal of existing conditions in this world of democracy far as the local set-up is concerned; scenes will be acted, showing the stereotyped answers given the members of the Race when application is made for admission into the training schools and factories of the city.

present a truthful story, showing the sorrowful economic plight of a "forgotten Race"; a story expected to elicit a better understanding on the part of the white race as to our problems here in this section. "I feel that after the skit is presented over the radio, many more new friends in the opposite race will be won by the organization and more good will be spread throughout the city, as a truthful episode in the life of a race almost under bondage will be aired for the benefit of all. The organization and the race will profit greatly from this program." he further stated.

NATIONAL DEFENSE MESSAGES

Messages about the part we should play in the National Defense Program will be brought to thousands of church-goers Sunday, March 30, as pastors of all churches have been asked to preach sermons on the Race in the same phase of the national program with adoption of resolutions favoring fuller participation of our men and women in a program destined to help save democracy.

Lapel tags with the slogan, "we want defense jobs, too," will be worn by all persons during National Defense Week which will start Sunday and continue throughout the week, culminating with a huge mass meeting at the Lincoln High School auditorium, Friday evening.

Rev. H. H. Sink's message to those in attendance at the regular meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on last Saturday was very interesting and inspiring.

JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

Most talked of event in Derbyville took place at the Cleaves Temple AME church last Friday night when cute and popular Charlotte (she was Wilson then) tucked up the middle aisle to say "I DO" to Whitford Quinn. After twas all over, there were smiles, tears, congratulations and presents aplenty for the young couple. To you newly-weds I extend congratulations, and best wishes for a long nappy and successful life together. . . . oh yes, I tend the same to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alston who are just starting out on that long march down life's highway.

The bridge party to be given Monday night promises to be plenty roxy. . . . but with Mrs. John "Snookie" Dupee, acting as hostess they usually are. This time she will honor that popular matron from down Nashville way, Mrs. Lawson Davidson.

Did you ladies notice the new spring and summer fashions on display last week in the yard goods department of SCHEAR'S DEPARTMENT STORE? To you who believe in economy and good looks at the same time, when shopping for materials, Schear's is the store for you. They really have some smart prints and solid color materials, all weights, and reasonably priced, too.

I note where that well known organization, (white) Girl Reserves, is working with the Colored girls in planning to celebrate their anniversary. The organization will observe the week of April 20 to 26 as birthday anniversary week, this marking the 60th year. A variety of special events will commemorate the beginning of younger girls' work in the YWCA at Oakland, Calif., in 1881. Among events planned are a dinner for Girl Reserve advisers and school principals, April 22, a Parents' Party sponsored by grade school Girl Reserves April 24, and an anniversary luncheon for high school girls April 26.

On the committees working out plans for the event are Nannye Wharton, Ruby Ann Phelps, Jeanne Niles and Gloria Thompson.

I know you have read of the old English custom of powdering the hair, possibly you even wondered why it was stopped. . . . the reason, because of a scarcity of food. When it was discovered during a food shortage that the flour used to whiten the hair of the British army alone was enough to

feed 50,000 people. Not very extravagant were they?

Lincoln and Third Avenue schools have put their heads to gether and concocted a variety show that promises to be 'tops' and for a worthy purpose, too. . . . it's tonight at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to finance the educational and vocational guidance conference on the fourth of April (that's for Lincoln) and to meet the PTA budget requirements. (Third Avenue).

Have you been in the Ideal Cafe? It's everything the name implies, good food, excellent service and a really home-like atmosphere. The next time you don't feel like preparing your meal, drop in the IDEAL CAFE, I'm sure you'll like it.

In the city over the week-end was attractive Hazel Ross of Jeffersonville. Hazel is one of the 'fourth-estate' members, being regular Southern Indiana correspondent for the Louisville Leader. She attended the basketball tournament in Douglas high gym last Friday and Saturday and attended a round of private parties and dances.

All right girls, powder your nose, put on your best and trek over Owensboro way the seventh of April to hear the Count of Basie and his 'righteous' crew. . . . the nation's number one jump band. Paul Moore, Owensboro's most popular promoter is bringing the attraction to the city.

W. Vernon Shields, state administrator of the NYA was in the city for several days last week. Mr. Shield's office is in Indianapolis.

Make a date now to attend the NAACP Mass Meeting at the Lincoln high school auditorium, April 4, at eight o'clock in the evening. Attorney Sidney R. Redmond, prominent Race leader will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Emily Little of Barbersville, Ky., is in the city for a few days, the house guest of Mrs. Dupee of the Gardens. Mrs. Little is returning from Pensacola, Florida where she spent the winter months.

You must attend the conference of teachers-students-parents at the Lincoln high school Thursday evening, when the pre-conference informal session will be addressed by Editor Don Scism of the Courier, Clea Blackburn, and Miss Shirley Graham of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Harriett P. Dendy is improving nicely at her home. She recently underwent an operation at Hubbard Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee.

WILL PRESENT PLAY

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the members of Nazarene Baptist church will present the play, "Man Becomes A Living Soul" at the Cumberland Presbyterian church on Cherry street at Morton avenue. Tickets are on sale now and you may contact members of the Cumberland church to secure them.

BAPTIST MINISTERS MEET

The Baptist ministers conference met Monday morning at the Eastview church, 317 Olive street. Ministers present were, Reverends, H. Robinson, acting moderator; J. M. Caldwell, lecturer; N. B. Ervin, M. D. Banks, N. T. Talley, Jeff Dixon, M. H. Alston, C. H. Washington, J. W. Hoover, C. Brown, I. C. Smith, L. S. Smith, Hardy, S. B. Dulin, and G. W. Cole. Visitors present were, Prof. T. B. Neely and A. W. Jenkins, Mgr. Mammoth Life Ins. Co. Rev. Banks delivered the sermon and benediction after the regular business meeting was held.

Dr. E. M. Baylor has been appointed as part-time health department physician to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. A. H. Wilson.

Plan Seven Contest for Tri-State Typists

Seven contests, with an array of prizes offered typing students with the most nimble fingers and who are the most accurate, have been arranged for the Tri-State Typing Contest April 4 at Central high school auditorium. Sponsored by the Press, Lockyear's Business College and Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Company, contest will be as follows:

NOVICE CLASS
Contests A and B — Open to typing teams of three members, who have never used a typewriter prior to September, 1940, and who are scheduled for not more than 60 minutes of instruction a day.
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NATION-WIDE NEWS TESTING:

CHICAGO—(ANS)—Lineman, George F. Expert: Chicagoans are talking about... The sweet connection Harold Sheridan has obtained with radio stations, WIND-WJJD in the record filing and indexing department... They're 'Oooweeing' the proposed altar-trek of Chester Hodo and the former Pete Grandberry beauty... They're tearing hair over what band will follow Lionel Hampton at the Terrace... It should be 'Father Hines.'

And while on the Grand Terrace, they're just ga-ga over the terrific rendition Hampton has on the evergreen, "Dark Eyes"... And that lead trombone solo is plenty commendable... By the way, they're wondering where Jay C. Higginbotham started rating, after hearing Hampton's ace solo-trombonist... The Town's Yapping again over Joe Johnson's new revue at Dave's Cafe again, "Me And You Buddy"... Its heavy... They're talking more about Francis' good-looks and less about Earl's dancing. They're Earl and Francis, superbly dance team in the Johnson floorevue.

They're ha-ha-ing reporters who yapped about Sammy Yates opening at Bali-Bali cafe... The joint burned down on their opening night... Chicagoans are marveling over the eight months the Three Sharps and a flat did at the Bar O' Music... They're also discussing at length, Nelson Olmsted, director of "Stormy Drama" on NBC... He's been featuring tales about colored individuals... And that's the Chicago scene by night.

NEW YORK CITY:

Lineman, Melton F. Manners: Harlem and Broadway, a scene more complicated than any other metropolitan area in the United States, is jumping too... Gothamites are spicing in loud tones about Cholly Carpenter's song being plugged by BMI... Title is, "A Stone's Throw From Heaven"... They're gossiping about Blanche Young, ex-Chicagoan who is operating an eatery which is supposed to be financed by Fats Waller.

They're lauding, Taps Miller, who traveled with Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra as a solo artist and who worked with Isham Jones among other 'name' artists... Taps is at Cafe Society doing, "Wham-Re-Bop-Boom-Bam" and other hits that are original... While at Cafe Society the customers, cash of course, are giving some skin to the offerings of the Golden Gate Quartet... They're overly interested in the mixed 'jammists' who crowd in the control room where "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" programs originate.

In 'out-of-the-way spots' they're whispering about Maudie Simmons, ex-Gotham dancer, who is reported angling for a matrimonial tie-up with Nelson Sykes, tavern tycoon in Chicago... They're shaking their noggin on "Cabin In The Sky" to Chicago loop deal... The night-lifers are laughing at a report that Maxine Sullivan's maid is better looking than she is... And there's a fresco of the New York City scene.

THE SOUTHLAND:

Lipeman, Phil Kennedy: Over in Houston, Texas, I notice that faces and scenes are changing at the Houston Informer office... They've got a lot of printing machinery and supplies for sale... Can't say that it's curtains for this sheet, what with a top page ad in the Publishers Auxiliary?... They're making Pete Nugent do encores at the Abe and Pappy club in Dallas... They're saying in Atlanta that Ric Roberts known as "Ol Hot," is an exact replica of the boss of this pillar.

THE WESTCOAST:

Lineman, Charles J. Chesterfield: Whispers in this section have it that Princess Orelia, Pete and company will definitely come into Los Angeles after their engagement at Latin Quarter, in Boston... This reporter is doubtful... They're chatting about the seven minute impromptu dance Rochester did during the lull of a Benny broadcast... This resulted into a role in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" by Paramount for Rochester... Paramount officials call the dance, "The Saltshaker" but Rochester still calls it the "NBC Hop" and there's NATION-WIDE NEWS TESTING.

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Oh-h Rochester!



This impersonal photo shows, Jack "Buck" Benny known to millions of listeners as 'Rochester's Boss'. Benny has been accredited with finding the ace comic and plaudits are being pushed his way daily for the intriguing manner in which Rochester has achieved success with him in pictures and on the Jello Program. (NBC-ANS Photo).

Third and Last Swing Concert Given By Musicians' Local At Bacon's Casino On April 13th

By George F. Expert

(Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO—(ANS)—The third and last gigantic swing concert to be given by the Musicians' Local 208, will be 'jammily' presented April 13 at three o'clock in the afternoon at Bacon's Casino. This gala event given to garner necessary funds for the hospitalization and medical care of members of the Local, will sport the intriguing ability of: Tiny Parham and the Four Vagabonds, NBC artists; Stuff Smith and his orchestra; The Three Sharps and Flats; Gladys Palmer, wizard of ivories, Billy Ward, The King Cole Trio, and the all-star jam band headed by Jerry Wilson.

Teddy Wilson and his orchestra will open the program due to the fact that they have an afternoon session to play at the swanky Ambassador Hotel, where they are being heard nightly.

The Senior Class play of Lincoln will be held Friday, April 25, 1941. Jacquella Jetton, Wanda Dawson, Marshall Tyler, Dorothy Swait, Helen Forte, Benjamin Gaines, Martha Riley, Thomas Reynolds, Ethel Ferguson, Harold Rucker, Eugene Malone and Carol Killebrew were selected as members of the cast. "The Curse of Siva" is the title of the play.

Ferris Wiggins, manager of the Ferris Flower Shop states that he now has in his employ, John Talley, the only regular colored flower-truck driver in the city. "It is the policy of this company to treat all patrons the same, to accord them the very best treatment possible. We handle a large supply of beautiful flowers that will suit the most fastidious. There are no orders too small or too large," so said Mr. Wiggins. The company will furnish flowers, free-of-charge for any pauper's funeral.

DERBYVILLE

HEARD about the Joan Hosiery Shop's Hosiery Club? Better investigate today as the ladies are saving many pennies by doing their shopping there and by being a member of the club.

JOHN Talley is the young man seen driving the truck of the Ferris Flower Shop. He enjoys the honor of being Derbyville's only regular flower delivery man. When you think of flowers, think of John at Ferris. If you know of a pauper's funeral where there'll be no flowers, contact the Ferris Flower Shop and some will be sent free-of-charge. No flower order is too small for Ferris to fill...none too large. Next time think of Ferris flowers...dial 3-8105.

HENDERSON'S 'Tack' has Derbyville's 'Saucer' in the dark when it comes to the drapes. "Tack's" are much more bloomer-like.

THE RHUM-Boogie lady at the Palm Hotel Green Room is still wowing patrons... with the SRO (Standing room only) sign hanging on the week end. Make your reservation now to attend the next swing-a-roo at the Green Room, which is tonite and every night.

COUNT Basie and his solid band will swing out at Owensboro's Rainbo Gardens the first Monday in April, which falls on the seventh. Hey, Cats, let's all drill over and give this Colored promoter, a big hand for he's bringing a top band and the affair will be mello...the bridge is free!!!!

MARION "Ben" Nall's new address is the Liib Hotel, Petersburg, Indiana. He's one of the big-wigs up that way and asks all his friends to drop him a line.

LOUISE Jennings was awarded the first prize in the St. James' Block Contest last week; Frank Hackner was second and Anthony Taylor was third. These winners thank the public for the support given in the drive.

MARY Etta Taylor spent a few days in Decatur, Illinois with her daddy.

MARTIN Dies and his famous "investigating committee" is doing the peer-in act on the activities of the AKA Sorority. Dies states that the organization is a bit too red-baited... guess this is the best word that can be found to stick on any person or organization that has the "common sense" to speak out against discrimination and Jim-Crowism... the AKA is just as active in a movement to get equal opportunities for Afro-Americans in the National Defense program as the KKK was in its efforts to "stamp" the race...yet, I have seen no reports where the Dies' committee investigated the activities of this organization. It met with the German Bund in New Jersey last year... can you imagine that?

HERE are the few frequencies of local radio stations: WGBF... 1280 Kilocycles... WEOA... 1400 Kilocycles... W-45-V... 44,500 Kilocycles. The change will be made Saturday, (tomorrow).

INDIGENT and undernourished children will get well-balanced lunches next fall, thanks to the proposed gardening project soon to be started on four acres of ground in the rear of the WPA headquarters at 705 Lincoln avenue.

TABLES were set for a complete walk-out Monday evening... the men went to work, put on their coats, tripped up the stairs only to be greeted by fays with the trays... what would you think if such happened and only the waiters were supposed to be in on the know. Oh, yes I forgot to mention that all the sepia waiters were not fired.

The man leaves about 20 bucks for house change... things get rather dull late in the dark... I get rather lonesome and the urge to do a little investing... ups to the "one-man-band" I strolls... there I stay until the 20 bucks is well taken care of... now, I'm out in the rain, again. I'll learn.

SPECIAL rates are now in vogue... call 2-7884 today an ask for either Hanley or Warren... good work is guaranteed... these two young men wash walls, whether they are painted or papered; clean woodwork; varnish; wax floors and wash windows. Before you decide on your spring cleaning, get the estimate of these two young men.

GRAND Theater management brought a swell sepia revue to town over the week-end... one that packed the house for four big days and nites... ERSKINE HAWKINS, the 20th Century Gabriel, Ida James, Billy Mitchell, Paul Bascombe, Radcliffe and Rodgers, Turner and Boreli and Jean and Vernon were here and definitely... the revue was packed with oodles of fun, swing, songs and dances. ALAR Green and his "saints of swing" stacked the swingers to the rafters in the Douglass Hi gym last Saturday dark... the ickies, Cats, and bugs were hopping something terrific!!! The band rightfully dubbed dispensers of "Cocktail Swing", is booked through the South's most influential bookers, DAVE CLARK, columnist for Down Beat, musical mag. The "Saints" swing with plenty of sock with the leader, Alar, better known as "slim" doing a JO-JO Jones on the hides and taking a few vocals... he's a rythm singer with scat in his voice when the time calls for it... featured trumpet player is Clifford "Louis" Mallory, former trumpet player with Floyd and Leroy Bailey fine orks and the band of late King Oliver... Clifford plays a typical Louis Armstrong style with iron lips... he really "gives" on such solid numbers as Stardust, Tuxedo Junction and Swing Out... Clifford is a soloist and a member of the trio which includes Pride and Green... Samuel "Sonny Boy" Taylor, ace Boogie-woogie pianist is the ivory man in the ork... his improvisations rate, the notices of music critics anywhere. His solos are always top-rate and very pleasing... the two alto saxes team up to present a very distinct sax-styling, something similar to the stylings employed by such big bands as Lunceford and Miller... ARTHUR LUTHER and James Gardener are the sax players... Charles Christian's style is used to perfection by JAMES MILLIGAN the lad who handles the electric guitar for the Saints... his chords are unique and nothing short of sensational... at the present time, he's more of a solo player than an orchestra man, but give the youngster a few more months, and you'll find a guitarist ready for big time... WHO SAID that tubas were extinct for as swing bands are concerned? you wont think so when you hear this boy I. W. PRIDE blow out on such as Frensi, One O'clock Jump, Deep Forest and others... this tuba player has plenty drive and showmanship. If you are in the market for a small jump band at prices you can afford to pay, contact DAVE CLARK ORCHESTRA SERVICE... 155 BENNETT STREET... JACKSON, TENNESSEE.

I'm leaving, so goo-bye... The Optic

Count Basie's Orchestra In Owensboro, April 7th

Derbyvillians will get a chance to swing out on April 7th in Owensboro, Kentucky when the Count Basie, 'jump king of swing' and his celebrated orchestra will play for a dance at the Rainbo Gardens, sponsored by the American Legion, under the management of Paul Moore, prominent promoter. The Solid Basie crew will include Helen Humes, lovely vocalist, James Rushing, king of the blues singers, Joe 'Jo' Jones, hide beater deluxe and the Count, himself, at the ivories.

The Count was recently crowned, 'King of Swing' in a contest sponsored by Billy Rowe, theatrical editor of the Pittsburgh Courier and Joe 'Jo' Jones, the nation's number one hide beater, and has been breaking all previous attendance records on this

one-nighter tour. The juke boxes are bringing plenty of extra publicity for the Count because of such popular ditties as "Love Jumped Out", "Rocking the Blues", "Tuesday at 10" and "Undecided Blues." Mr. Moore stated that there will be plenty of room for all and the gardens will be plenty of room for all and the gardens will be beautifully decorated for the dance. Plenty of seats will be provided for white spectators.

'Jitterbugs' and music lovers from the Tri-state area are expected to fill the Gardens on Monday night, April 7th. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.25 and will be higher at the door. This is definitely the Count's only Tri-state appearance and this is one swing-a-roo no one should miss.

—The Optic

INDIANA DISTILLERY RENEWS ADV. CONTRACT

From the executive offices of the Arbee Advertising Agency, Incorporated, in Terre Haute, Indiana, comes the information that the sales of Old Sycamore, Bottled in Bond Straight Bourbon Whiskey and Merchants Deluxe Whiskey hit a new all-time high during the first two months of the year. W. L. Smith, secretary of the concern stated that he believes this increase is due to the strenuous advertising merchandising campaign inaugurated by the Evansville Argus, which informed the public of a four year old whiskey, bottled in bond bourbon, that retails for the low of \$1.15. As a result, the popularity of Old Sycamore is being discussed by patrons of taverns, night clubs and package stores, located in the sections served by the Argus.

As a result of this increase in sales, Mr. Smith has renewed his advertising contract with the Argus for twelve more months. In issuing this new contract he stated, 'it gives us a great pleasure to continue advertising in the Argus, for it has been a very worth-while medium through

which the distilled products of Merchants have been brought to the attention of its many readers.'

If you are one of Indiana's unemployed, register at the Indiana State Employment Service office at once. A nation-wide recruiting campaign from March 15 to April 15, has been launched by the U. S. Employment Service. R. C. Shufflebarger, local manager, states that aircraft factories, shipyards and machine shops need skilled workers.

Meharry Medical College's nation-wide sweep toward endowment is moving along nicely according to reports from the Nashville office of the drive. Alumni groups, the nation over, are contributing. Rev. Henry Allen Boyd, manager and secretary-treasurer of the National Baptist Publishing Board, and E. T. Brown, assistant recording secretary of the Sunday School Publishing Board, are the co-chairmen of the Colored division of the Nashville campaign to raise \$100,000 for the national fund.

The ROYAL Theatre
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PICTURES for The ENTIRE WEEK of MARCH 29th

SAT., Only MARCH 29
Ragtime Cowboy Joe
With Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight, Zorro's Fighting Legion, Chapter No. 9 and One Reel

SUN.-MON. MAR. 30, 31
YOUNG PEOPLE
With Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie, Charlotte Greenwood also Joe Geil, the boy that appeared on the Grand Stage, his family from Evansville, related to Kuntz family living here, his mother my cousin, also visited my home last summer "Bested By A Beard" Comely

TUESDAY, Only April 1
BIG GUY
With Victor McLaglen, Jackie Cooper, Peggy Moran "White Eagle" Chapt. So. 2 Shorts
With Buck Jones & Selected

WED.-THURS., APRIL 2, 3
Double Feature
Calling All Marines
With Donald Barry, Helen Mack, Robert Kent
Double Alibi
With Wayne Morris, Margaret Lindsey, Wm. Gargan

FRIDAY, Only APRIL 4
THE OUTSIDER
With George Sanders, Mary Maguire "Conquerors of The Universal" Chapt. No. 1 New Serial & Selected Shorts
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By Glenn Miller & Ork.

If I Feel This Way Way Tomorrow and Or Have I
By Andy Kirk and Band

Everybody Loves My Baby and Scram
By Fats Waller and Ork.

Cocktails for Two and Takin' My Time
By Benny Carter's Ork.

"HERE'S A KILLER"

LIONEL HAMPTON and His Swell Band On SMART ALECK and LOST LOVE

Keep Cool Fool and No Use Squawkin'
By Erskine Hawkins' Ork.

You Don't Mean Me No Good and I'll Always Be In Love With You
By Horace Henderson & Ork.

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By Joe Turner with Benny Carter's All Stars

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EDITORIALS :-

CENTRAL AVENUE: BUSINESS MECCA

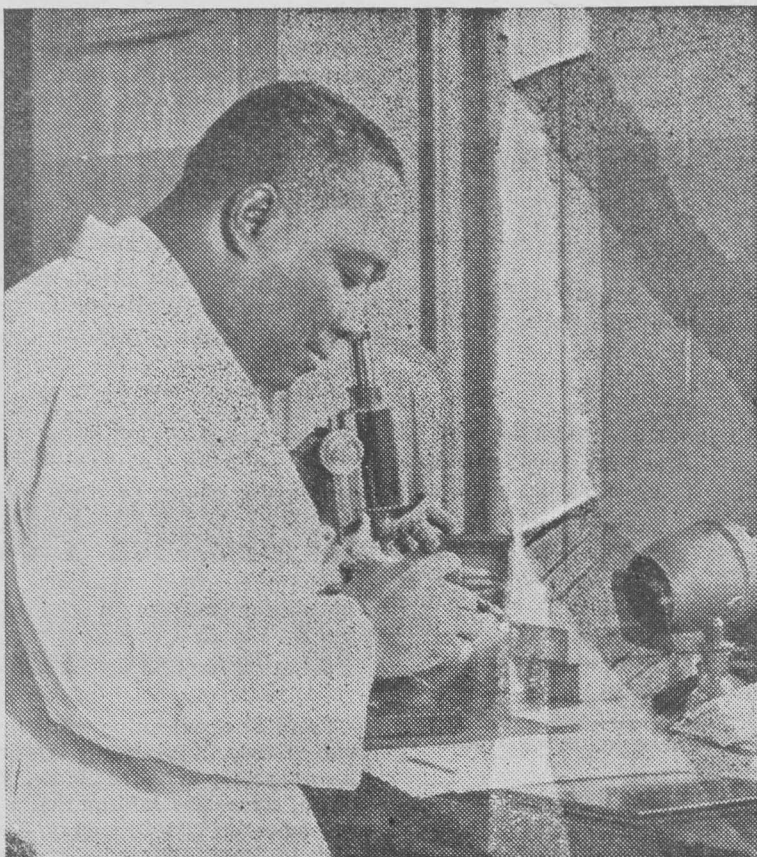
One sunny day thirty years ago when Central avenue above 12th St. was "the country" and Vernon and Central an undistinguished suburban intersection, J. J. Neimore, editor-founder of the California Eagle, stood on the corner of 9th and Central gazing up the wide, half-paved thoroughfare. He said: "Someday, this will be a great business mecca for Negroes of the West. The seeds of industry and enterprise which we plant now will flower into a great and booming business highway."

With a courage equal to his faith, J. J. Neimore set about constructing his contribution to the "someday" of Central avenue's greatness. Each week saw some new effort on his part to advance the standing of his little Negro newspaper, the California Eagle. Today there are but a few who remember the rugged features of J. J. Neimore and his name is almost forgotten.

But "a man lives with his dreams, and each dream realized is a bit of immortality." What of J. J. Neimore's dream? What of Central avenue, the business mecca of Negroes of the West? What of the great highway of black enterprise and industry?

Frankly, it does not exist. There are sporadic, in some cases brilliant outbursts of Negro business along the East-side "main stem," but the bulk of Central avenue trading is carried on by whites, Japanese and Chinese. It is true that in comparison with many other black metropolitan centers

Meharry Professor Honored



Dr. W. S. Quinland (above), professor of pathology at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee, has been named a member of the editorial board of the Punjab Medical Journal.

complete story on page one.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Arnold, 643 Canal street, a daughter, Jelton Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dunlop, 500 Bellemeade avenue, a daughter, Blanche Etta.

New York's Transport Workers Union bus strike was entered by the Harlem Labor Union last week when the group joined the picket line with signs and placards, asking for 100 Colored bus drivers and mechanics.

50,000 Colored miners in eight states covered by wage negotiations now going on in New York between representatives of John L. Lewis's mine workers Union and local operators in the Appalachian region stand to gain \$20,000,000 in wage increases during the coming year. Lewis has been praised by organizations for his declarations in defense of the living standards of three thousand miners, many thousands of who are members of the Race. He is also being praised for his suggested abolition of North-South differentials. The states covered by the mine workers negotiations for new contracts include: Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

The Brotherhood of Alexander A.M.E. church is sponsoring a panel discussion, 'Evansville's

St. Louis NAACP Radio Day



Pictured above is Dr. William Pickens, veteran director of branches of the NAACP, seated with a group of prominent citizens of St. Louis taken in the studio of radio station KXOK after the NAACP Day on the Air program, several weeks ago. Seated left to right: Mrs. Ruby Blanton, who introduced Dean Pickens (middle) and Attorney Sidney R. Redmond, president of the St. Louis branch. (Standing left to right) the Rev. Milan who directed the devotional period; 'Mayor' Jesse Johnson, sponsor, and Henry C. Boyd, program director. Attorney Redmond will address a huge mass meeting at the Lincoln high school auditorium, Friday, April 4 at eight o'clock in the evening. —Photo by Word.

Negro Churches and National Defense', Sunday, March 30th at the church at three-thirty in the afternoon. The general public is invited to attend. Frederick Jackson, Jeremiah Spotsville, Miss Gorhea Offutt, Mrs. Belford Hendricks and J. Wendell Holder are the participants.

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Fourteen registrants left Friday morning for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana, after listening to services conducted by Rev. C. R. Waters, pastor of Alexander A.M.E. church, Fifth and Walnut street.

In a short talk following the services, Rev. Waters said: "Be men. Be loyal to your flag. Obey your superior officers and if you never get back, America will remember you for what you have done."

DEATHS

John Burns, 41, died at 9:45 o'clock Sunday evening in a state hospital. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Thompson Funeral Home, with burial in Locust Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are the wife, Minnie; a sister, Delilah Eldridge, and brother, Thomas Burns, both of Decatur, Ala., and a step-daughter, Gloria Belle Harris, Evansville.

The Negro race has always been loyal to its country and you must do your part to keep its history clean."

Cigaretts were distributed by Roy Perry, Otis Stone Legion Post, for the Citizens Defense Committee. The Ladies Auxiliary, Disabled Veterans and War Mothers chapter passed out chewing gum and candy bars, new testaments from the Rescue Mission, all white organizations.

throughout the nation, Los Angeles stands high. It is true that our Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company is the fastest growing black business of its kind. But, essentially, the Avenue is another man's mecca—not our own.

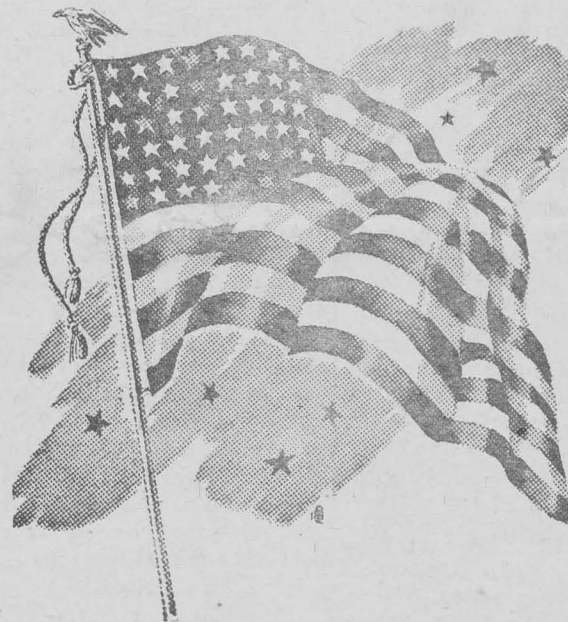
Nor is this an indictment of the many splendid white businessmen, who have brought huge investments into the Central area. Often they have trained young Negroes into the intricacies of merchandising in some field otherwise closed to them. They have raised institutions of worth in our midst, and frequently they have become an integral part of the community life. But this is not the dream of J. J. Neimore.

There is only one practical way in which the business standstill of Central avenue Negroes may be transformed into healthy, stimulating growth. The stagnation of business efforts by colored people in Los Angeles and throughout the country is principally due to an absurd tradition of restricted fields in which Negroes may properly conduct business. Hair dressing publishing, insurance, restaurants and barber shops, funeral homes: we have just about run the gamut of Negro commercial enterprise in Los Angeles.

The ludicrous lack of simple supply and demand economics in this system would be difficult for an outsider to believe. If one Negro opens a successful boot-black stand in the 40th and Central block, it won't be long before three or four of his racial brothers will also bring boot-black concessions into the 40th and Central block. The natural course of events in this tragi-comedy will involve each "businessman" slowly strangling his neighbor "businessman."

The only sound advice which may be extended a young Negro embarking upon his business career is that he discover some field in which no other Negro has ever set foot in this city. No doubt, the moment his invasion of that new field is complete and successful, there will be a flurry of black interest in it. But the advantage of priority may well protect him from such assaults; if not, at least another economic portal has been opened to Afro-America.

—California Eagle.



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