

# Lincoln Teacher Resigns After 46 Years Of Service

CITY EDITION

## The Evansville Argus

--- AN ARGUS IN EVERY HOME ---

JUSTICE TO ALL  
EXPONENT OF TRUTH

VOL. 2 — NO. 18

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Educational Society To Be Established

### N.A.A.C.P. Baby Contest Ends Oct. 25

### Organization to Make Study Of Life & History of the Race

To Present Three Program At Museum During 1939 & 1940

Acting upon the suggestion of W. E. Best, principal of the Lincoln High School, Paul H. Schmidt, prominent white attorney of the city presented a request that a department of Negro Life and History be established in our local Museum of Fine Arts and History to the Board of Directors of the Museum and as a result, the members of our group have been given three dates on the Museum calendar, Oct. 29, March 15 and May 19 to 26. On the first date Dr. A. A. Taylor, Dean of Fisk University will be presented as principal speaker. Dr. Taylor is one of our most outstanding lecturers and educators holding his doctorate from the Harvard University. The second program will be dedicated to the Lincoln High School when the high school glee club and other special artists will be featured. The third program will be an exhibit of art as done by the members of our Race supervised by Miss Mary Miller, Dean of Girls, Lincoln High School. Mr. Best stated in his letter to Attorney Schmidt: "It is our feeling that the establishment of such a department would not only extend our interest in the communal life of our city, but would make a worthwhile contribution to interracial amity and appreciation based upon knowledge."

Acting upon the suggestion of Mr. Best, T. M. Cheeks, present Professor of Negro History in Lincoln High School set to work toward the establishment of a society that would be responsible for this department of which Mr. Best spoke, and as a result, a meeting is called for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Lincoln High School. THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS ESPECIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND SO THAT A PERMANENT ORGANIZATION FOR THE STUDY OF RACE AND HISTORY MAY BE ORGANIZED

It costs money to make changes in the plans of a battleship as it does to make changes in the plans of a house.

### REVEALS UNFAIRNESS TO NEGRO SOLDIERS

Writes Open Letter to U.S. War Chief

CHICAGO, (ANP)—Sensational charges of official army discrimination against Negro soldiers equaled only by the Nazi attitude toward Jews in Germany are contained in an open letter sent this week to Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring at Washington by Levi Pierce, veteran of 10 years service with the Ninth Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan., who recently obtained an honorable discharge and returned to Chicago. At the same time he says Negro commissioned officers would remedy most of these ills.

**Seven Main Charges**  
1. Soldiers of the Tenth Cavalry are forced to work seven days weekly as orderlies for white student officers and to take care of horses used in women's and children's riding classes under penalty of courtmartial.  
2. Ninth Cavalry soldiers get so little training that veterans of 20 years service cannot drill in simple military formations. What drills they get are after hours when they have worked all day as ser-

The Jolly Twelve Club will present a dramatic princess of Liberia, Africa, in a dramatic recital at Cleaves Memorial C. M. E. Church Friday, October 20, 1939. The public is invited to attend to see and hear this great performer. — Admission, 25c.

DON'T MISS THIS TREAT!  
(Paid Advertisement)

### See Jim Crow Army Recruiting

WASHINGTON, (ANP)—Adhering strictly to its "jim crow" tactics, the war department has authorized the recruiting of two units for the army to be composed of Negroes, but designated as quartermaster corps units.

This is merely a continuation of the old service of supply where all non-combat units were under the supervision of the quartermaster corps or supply of the army. In the last war, various names were used to camouflage the units, but in every instance, they were part and parcel of the Q.C. Transportation corps units, engineer stevedore units, labor battalions, were all under the general supervision of the quartermaster corps and the new units are no different in their intent, is the belief of those who are familiar with military procedure.

### Opposes Anti Lynch Bill Action Now

WASHINGTON, (ANP)—When Congressman Arthur Mitchell declared Tuesday that he was not in favor of bringing the anti-lynching bill before the present session of congress and would vote against such a procedure, much speculation on the fate of the anti-lynching bill was begun. As the bill now stands, it has priority claims over all other legislation and any action at present might tend to jeopardize that position.

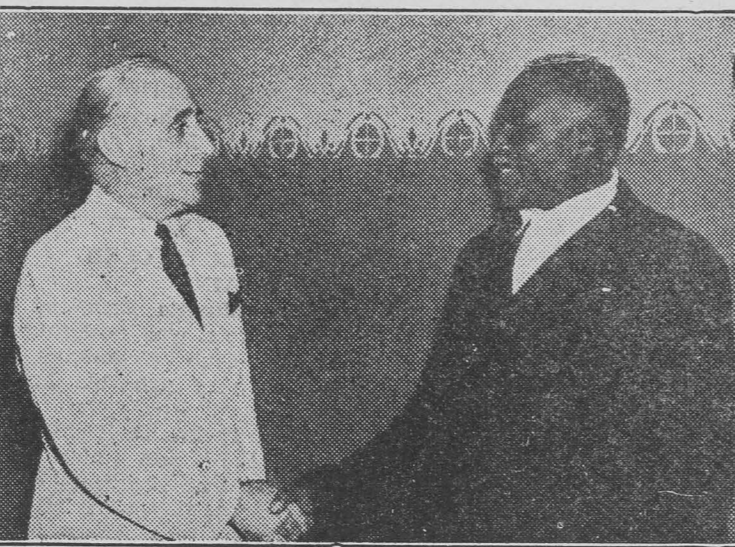
Representative Schafer of Wisconsin has been threatening to call the bill this week.

### SOLICITS THE CORPORATION OF PASTORS-TEACHERS

Rev. Mr. Alston is soliciting the full cooperation of the older and more experienced pastors and preachers of the city and also the aid of all Christians and friends. The members of the church feel that they are to be congratulated in their wise choice of a leader and they feel that the choice was God inspired.

Old folks if they are peppy talkers are allowed to have bad manners. In a play it is always good for a laugh.

### "OBLIGATION IS TO PARTY WHICH CUTS BONDS OF ECONOMIC FREEDOM"



CHAIRMAN BAYS and CASH BENNETT

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana — (Special To Evansville Argus)—"My obligation is to the party which has done the most for the Colored race, there can be no question what party that is. The Democratic party has done more for the Colored race during the past six years than the Republican party has done in sixty."

This was the statement of Cash Bennett, veteran Race leader in Richmond, Ind., to Fred Bays, Democratic State Chairman.

"This last week we celebrated the great diamond jubilee over the emancipation of the Colored race by Abraham Lincoln.

If there was ever a man with Democratic principles, it was Abraham Lincoln. I think it appropriate that we also celebrate our economic emancipation which has come about as a result of the policies and principles of the Democratic party. I give Mr. Lincoln the credit for our political emancipation, not the Republican party, for Mr. Lincoln was not a Republican according to the principles of that party today. For sixty years after our political emancipation, the Republican party kept the Negro in economic bondage, and I do give the Republican party credit for that fact," Mr. Bennett said.

### Coffee Company Introduces New Radium Roasted Coffee to Tri-State

Parker House to Be Sold Here

By J. Wendell Holder  
On the fifth and sixth stories of the Parker Building located here in this city is located one of the nation's most up to date coffee plants, the plant of the Parker Coffee Corporation under the management of L. A. Parker, Jr. The plant is the home of the one of America's finest coffees, PARKER HOUSE, which is a vacuum packed radium roasted drink equal to any on the American market by test and retail for only 29c. There are other coffees roasted fresh daily in this house; redhead, 15c pound; big deal, 59c pound; cadet (packed for Oswell and Sparrenberger) 24c pound and every other conceivable quality and blend on the American market today.

**A Fine Equipped Plant**  
This writer in company with Adrian W. Bell and Clifford Hopper were carried on an inspection tour of the plant and saw just how the coffee is carried through the processes of roasting by two new Radiant Burners heated by no direct flames but evenly controlled heat which gives the coffee the correct flavor. A special daylight lamp is located near the burners which enables the head coffee makers to test the nuts. From the roaster the nuts are carried to the cooler then to the Magnetic Separator (only two in the world) where foreign substances of a steel nature are removed. Before the nuts are carried to the magnetic separator, they are searched very closely by an electrical device for other foreign substances not of a steel nature. The coffee is never touched by the human hands as it is conveyed from the final testing vats to the sealing rooms by means of pulleys and elevators. The plant is housed in a large fireproof modern building and is very beautifully painted. The new machinery is of the latest style and is very capable of putting out 20,000 pounds of coffee daily. There is a scientific laboratory equipped with a small roaster where every cup of coffee is tested before it leaves the plant.

Mr. L. A. Parker, Jr., stated to this writer, "we are establishing this coffee plant in order to give the independent merchants a coffee that will compete with any on the market—a coffee that has an inch more vacuum than any in the U. S., which assures fresher coffee and yet the merchant will have a chance to make some profit. In this way there will be profit for everyone. We believe that this can be done by putting this fine Parker House Coffee on the market which will give the users of the tri-states a drink equal to any. We will sell in wholesale channels only. The independent merchant has lost the coffee trade to the chain stores because he has not had the coffee and the prices to compete favorably with these chain stores but we do feel that we have the solution. We are able to offer this quality coffee at these low rates because we save the total of 50c on freight rates by securing our green coffee direct from Brazil to New Orleans to Evansville by barges."

**The Personnel Of The Plant**  
Carl Bishop with 27 years' experience, Frank Mudgett (Des Moines), 23 years' experience, Edward Cabbott, 15 years' experience and 15 other employees make up the employee staff of the coffee plant. A total of 40 persons are on the payroll of the L. A. Parker Co., which is housed in the same building and financed by the same man as the Banker Coffee Company.

**Masons to Meet**  
WASHINGTON, D. C., (ANP)—Award of the honorary 33rd Degree to Dr. F. D. Patterson and Dr. R. E. Moton, president and president-emeritus respectively of Tuskegee Institute, to Charles E. Hendley, grand master of the State of Alabama and Bishops W. A. Fountain and J. S. Flipper of the A.M.E. Church, will be features of the 53rd annual session of the United Supreme Council, 33rd Degree Masons, to be held October 15-17, at Tuskegee Institute.

**PATIENTS AT WALKER ANNEX**  
Mrs. Ola Graham, Willie Davis of Wheatcroft, Amanda Christman, Fanny Kimpatrik, George Grundy of Wheatcroft, Tandy Gee of Sturgis, Anthony Williams, Lucille Carter, 209 1/2 Olive street, Roberta Dennis of Mulberry street.

### THIRTEEN BABIES VIE FOR CASH PRIZES

Nat'l Coordinator to Appear At Liberty Baptist, Oct. 25th

E. Frederick Morrow, National Coordinator of Branches for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be presented to a mass meeting to be held at Liberty Baptist Church at Seventh and Oak streets, Wednesday evening, October 25 by the local branch of the NAACP which is now in the midst of a fall program that should prove a great asset to the Colored race here in the city. He will give a timely talk on national and religious matters in addition to an explanation of the best methods the local branch may use in attacking such civil injustices as are being practiced here. Civil and economic rights and health problems are listed as some of the objectives upon which the local branch plans to work. Mr. Robert Anglin, acting president of the local branch stated to this writer, "although this branch is only a part of the national organization, it is confronted with local problems that it can and will cope with. There are many conditions now existent that must be corrected and will be corrected with the help of the Evansville citizens. We are appealing to the citizens to come out to hear this great lecturer on October 25."

In its attempt to do a great civic work, the local branch is not only expecting cooperation among its present members, but from the community as a whole.

### BABY CONTEST ENDS

Interest in the baby contest, sponsored by the branch is gaining momentum daily. There are thirteen infants entered and thirteen mothers doing their utmost to help their baby become a winner, not just for the prize but for the baby, church and organization. Every member of the organization is expected to report either to their church or to the mother for whom they are working, not later than Sunday, October 15. The mothers are to report when the contest ends October 20 at the community Center at 8 p.m., when a bingo game will be given as a climax to the branch's financial drive.

### WILSON DEATH

Richard Wilson, 32, 923 Chevy street, died Wednesday morning at Welborn-Walker hospital annex. He leaves the wife, Roselle; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilson; of Evansville; brothers, James and Henry Lee Wilson of Guthrie, Ky., and sisters, Miss Anna Wilson of Evansville and Mrs. Mary Galbreath of Grove, Ky.

### BULLETIN

**FIFTY GIRLS ARE WANTED**  
FIFTY COLORED GIRLS, 18 TO 24 YEARS OF AGE ARE WANTED AT ONCE AT ROOM NO. 6, COURT HOUSE BASEMENT TO GET CERTIFIED FOR NYA WORK. THESE GIRLS MUST BE OUT OF WORK AND NEED EMPLOYMENT. SEE C. E. ROCHELLE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

### NOTICE TO THE PARENTS

Mrs. L. A. Childers, sponsor of the Bud Billikens wishes to announce to the parents of the city that the dances given at the Community Center on Tuesday and Saturday evenings are not under the supervision of the Bud Billikens Club.

When the magician asks for someone in the audience "to come up on the stage, please," did you ever know "someone" to escape being laughed at?

### NEWS FLASHES

#### CAROLINA VISITOR

Mrs. J. R. Slade of East Spencer, North Carolina, spent several days in the city visiting her daughter, Miss Minnie B. Slade, who is librarian at the Cherry Street Library.

#### RETURNS TO N. J.

Miss Wanda Woods has returned to her home in Hackensack, N. J., after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Rhoer.

#### MRS SLOSS' DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Lena A. George, Mrs. Thelma N. Rochelle were the dinner guests of Mrs. Ada B. Sloss, Monday evening. After a delicious dinner the evening was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. George was awarded the prize. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Buena Vista Bell.

#### THEY SAW THE HUMAN TREE

Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Rochelle and Mrs. Lena A. George motored to Madisonville, Kentucky, Sunday to view the human tree.

#### GETS SUSPENDED PRISON TERM

Miss Georgia Alston, 26, was given a suspended two to 21 years sentence in circuit court Wednesday when she pleaded guilty to the voluntary manslaughter in the death of her husband, Carl Alston, last September 3. Mrs. Alston claimed she shot her husband in self-defense.

#### FILES FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Aurelia Hill through her attorney, Ben Trimble has filed for divorce from her husband, Rufus Hill. She claims a quarrelsome disposition and over indulgence in liquors prompted such action, so state reports. She asks for \$500 alimony.

**SPENDS FEW DAYS IN CITY**  
Rev. and Mrs. M. Ricardo, Dixon, of Kokomo, Indiana spent a few days in the city last week.

#### RETURN TO THE CITY

Carl "Duke" Jackson and Hurley Tidrington have returned to the city after spending several days' vacation out of the city. Mr. Jackson has been visiting friends in Kokomo, Ind., and Mt. Vernon, Ill. Mr. Tidrington attended the World Series in Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### ATTENDED THE WORLD SERIES

Merilyn Reed, Oscar Phillips, Albert Hall, William Sallee, Cicero Moorman, Raymond Thurman and Rooshen Bailey attended the World Series in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sunday. They motored.

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### Makes Flying Trip to St. Louis



MISS MARGARET CLOUD

Graduate of Sumner, (1931) and present resident of New York City who flew from New York via Chicago on the American Air Line flagship Tuesday for a visit of relatives and friends here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George U. Cloud.

In New York, Miss Cloud recently won a beauty contest and a part in Henry Armstrong motion picture "Keep Punching," which will be released in local theatres soon.

### MISS FANNIE E. SNOW HAS AIDED MEMBERS OF GROUP HERE IN CITY

Was Born In Tennessee

By Z. E. THOMAS  
The opening of school this year marked the first time in 46 years that local pupils failed to find Miss Fannie E. Snow in the classroom.

Miss Snow, who came here immediately after her graduation from Fisk university in 1893, was retired by the local board of education at the end of the school term in June.

No other teacher in the city has had a hand in guiding the lives of as many young people as Miss Snow. Born in Tennessee, Miss Snow received her elementary training in Jonesboro from where she went to Fisk for her high school and college work.

#### Works Way Through

She did not come from a family of wealth. Attending school was a sacrifice, both for her and her parents. Throughout the years she spent in school, she was forced to work to pay her expenses.

It was perhaps because of this that she has contributed liberally to the education of young people here whom she felt had promise. The exact number of young people whom she helped go to school will, perhaps, never be known. She does not know the number herself.

In addition to her classroom duties, Miss Snow has participated in practically all the activities of young people here. Her retirement, as a teacher, fortunately, will not take Miss

#### THEY HAD A SWELL TRIP

Mesdames B. V. Moore, Evansville, Cora Martin, Boonville, R. E. Gilliam, Louisville, A. Mason, Louisville and Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Smith have returned to their respective cities after an extensive motor sojourn that included Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, where they attended the National Baptist Convention, Atlantic City, N. J., Elizabeth, N. J., Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Canada, Detroit, the World's Fair and the training camp of Joe Louis, then to Indianapolis and Mt. Vernon, Illinois. They report a very enjoyable trip which was made possible through the cooperative spirit as exemplified by the members of Rev. Smith's church. Rev. Frank Edwards, assistant pastor acted in Rev. Smith's absence.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

On next Tuesday evening October 17th at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln School there will be a meeting of all persons who are interested in the study of Negro History. At this time an organization will be formed for the following purpose: (1) To formulate an organization for the study of the life and history of the Race (2) To promote three programs this year at the City Museum of Fine Arts and History located on Second street. The public is invited and we are anxious to have YOU present next Tuesday.

T. M. Cheeks, Temporary Chairman.

Does the little fellow ever ask for and get a rebate on his income tax?

(Continued on Page Two)



# Young Tenn. Minister Called To Independence Baptist

## REV. MAJOR H. ALSTON TO OCCUPY PULPIT SUN.

Received Ecclesiastical License In April (Young Tenn. Minister)

Rev. Major H. Alston, one of the city's youngest baptist ministers, has accepted the call of the trustee board to pastor the Independence Baptist Church, located at the corner of Twelfth and Virginia streets and will begin his official duties Sunday, October 15 when he will occupy the pulpit as pastor for the first time. He is taking the place of the Rev. W. M. Edwards who is now pastoring Seventeen Street Memorial Baptist Church in Indianapolis, Indiana.

In selecting this young man to pastor this progressive church, the trustee board was unanimous in its voting for this minister who was licensed to preach only about four months ago and had this to say: "in selecting this young Tennessean to pastor this church we do feel that we are fortunate in being able to obtain a young energetic leader who is capable of doing a great work and of being an able leader. He is possessed of a winsome personality, is zealous, tactful, courteous, a born diplomat and peacemaker. His life

## IN OUR CHURCHES

BY REV. D. C. WEAVER

### CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. M. S. McCauley, pastor

Rev. Grinter will have complete charge of the services here Sunday in the absence of the pastor who will be in Fredonia, Ky., attending the Ohio Valley Presbytery. Mrs. Adams will have charge of the music. Mrs. Rapeir is ill and under the care of a physician. Our prayer is that she will soon be restored to her church and to her many friends. Our Men's Club was organized, October 10th with the following officers: M. S. McCauley, president, Paul Jackson, secretary, A. Edmons, treasurer. Mrs. Jesse Adams, reporter.

The Baptist Ministerial Alliance will meet at the Eastview Baptist Church, 317 Olive street, Monday at 11:30 a.m. when Reverend N. B. Ervin will deliver an inspirational message in the form of a sermon while Rev. G. L. Cooksey will serve as alternate. Rev. J. W. Caldwell will resume his interesting demonstrative lessons which serve as explanations of the plans of the Sunday School classes. Rev. H. Robinson is the vice moderator and he will have charge of the meeting. Rev. G. E. Johnson is the moderator of the organization. The organization failed to meet last Monday, its usual meeting day.

### DOVE CHAPEL CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Harris, pastor

Rev. D. C. Weaver, our pastor and members of this congregation will conduct services at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church on High street Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Our evening services start at 8 p.m. Rev. D. C. Weaver appointed Robert White, R. R. No. 2, Howell, as the agent for the EVANSVILLE ARGUS. CONTACT HIM FOR THE ARGUS.

### NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

Mrs. Carrie Clemon, 420 S. E. Ninth street is issuing a call to all ministers that have a block for the preacher's quilt contest, to meet next Wednesday, October 18, at 3 p.m. to perfect a program and set a

## NEWS FLASHES

(Continued from Page One)

### BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM SUNDAY AT NAZARENE

The regular third Sunday program sponsored by the United Missionary Baptist Brotherhood will be presented at the Nazarene Baptist Church, Sunday, October 15, 1939, at 3:30 p. m. The program will speak from the subject, "The Need of the Brotherhood." In addition to the talk of Mr. Emage, Prof. James V. Roache has outlined a musical program that will in-

### CHRIST HOLINESS CHURCH

625 Canal Street. Rev. Henry Sullivan, pastor.

Little George Edward Hall received the crown star and first prize at the Crown Star Program at the church which closed last Sunday. Little Naomi Reeder received the second prize and Little Ruth Dejariane received the third prize. The total amount of money paid in this church during this meet was \$22.00. This church has only 8 members. Rev. D. C. Weaver conducted this program.

### EASTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. W. Cole, pastor. Annie Mims, reporter.

"A Prepared Place" was the subject of the wonderful message delivered by the pastor on last Sunday evening. There was a contest between two of the best quartets in this section, the Morning Star of Henderson and the Bright Jewels of Henderson. The quartet of this city was awarded the prize as the winner. The Old Ship of Zion, a play of which Saly Valentine is the author will be presented at the church October 19th. The Willing Workers Tribe had great success with their fish fry last Saturday. The State Superintendent of Missions was a visitor at the BYPU, last Sunday. Rev. Garrett, the superintendent paid a very high compliment to the BYPU after he had listened to the proceedings. He delivered a wonderful lecture.

### IN MEMORIAM



MRS. BESSIE F. HOLDER IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DARLING MOTHER AND WIFE, BESSIE FLORA HOLDER WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE OCTOBER 13, 1935. "WE ALL LOVED HER DEARLY THOUGH THE LORD LOVED HER BEST SLEEP ON AND TAKE YOUR REST." Sadly Missed By— DR. W. D. HOLDER, W. D. HOLDER, JR., S. F. HOLDER, J. W. HOLDER

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our heartfelt thanks to our many friends who sent flowers and displayed sympathy in other forms in the illness and the passing of our husband and father, Henry Porter. Anna, Wife; Mack, John, Charles Leonard, Sylvester, sons; Elizabeth, Margaret, Pauline, Helen, daughters.

### ROCKPORT, IND., NEWS

Anna Clark, Reporter

Mrs. Armenta Eads, Mrs. Orana Snow, James Clara, Richard Spaloon, Miss Gai McCreae, Sallie Dean, Julia Woods, Pauline Percell, Celesta Percell and Mrs. Anna Clark attended the banquet, given by Lounge No 5063 at the Community House, Friday evening. A very delicious menu was served and everyone enjoyed himself. The Eastern Star Lodge held its district meeting here Sunday with a nice attendance. Mrs. Mar Percell and husband, Otha Newton of Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hart of Seymour, Ind., spent Sunday in our city with relatives. Rockport baseball team defeated Maceo Sunday, 7 to 2. Come back again, Maceo. The Brotherhood had its program Sunday afternoon with Deacon Alexander, Rev. James Robinson as principal speakers. Don't fail to hear Rev. Frank Edwards Sunday afternoon at the Smithfield Baptist Church where he will deliver a Missionary message at 2:30. Come out and hear this young minister who is the assistant pastor of Liberty Baptist Church of Evansville. Our pastor is improving slowly. Mrs. Ada Westerfield is improving slowly.

### THE PEERLESS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart and Miss Mary Pryor entertained the club Friday in the beautiful home of Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart in Lincoln avenue. The guests: Mrs. Lena Torian, Lucile David, Ada B. Sloss, Lena A. George, Ellen Brown, Vera Morpin, Thelma N. Rochelle, Musettia Bias, Helen Phillips, Julia Crivens, Jessie Dyer, Herryyette Dendy, Hattye Taylor, Hazel

### THE DELUXE CLUB ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Musetta Bias of East Gum street was hostess to the Deluxe Club Wednesday evening. A very palatable luncheon was served. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Thelma N. Rochelle, Mrs. Clara Ford and Mrs. L. A. George. The recipients of Mrs. Bias' hospitality were Mesdames Margaret Green, Margaret Tallafarro, Lillian Mitchell, Susie Beams, Thelma N. Rochelle, Lena A. George, Clara Ford, Rena Warfield, Helen Phillips, Ruth Cole, Eva Mae Cash and Julia Crivens.

### THE LINCOLN PTA NEWS

The Lincoln PTA will hold its first regular meeting October 19.

### When you patronize the Advertisers of this paper and mention the fact that you saw the advertisement in the Evansville Argus, you are helping to keep this paper going.

### Buy an ARGUS every Saturday from your paper boy. This helps to keep the paper going. Patronize the ARGUS Advertisers.

### (Attend InterDenominational)

Miss Emma C. Hill, young worker at Cleaves Temple CME Church, and two others, attended the Fifth Annual Southwestern Regional Conference, at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Friday and Saturday, October 6-7, 1939.

Booker T. Hughes reports that the meeting was one of the most inspirational he had ever attended of any kind. He declares that those persons who were unable to attend really missed something worthwhile. The spiritual inspiration given was great enough to convey the correct principles necessary for clean living and give a clear understanding of the tasks given each man by the Almighty and give him courage to work toward those goals in view.

### ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH

Brother Clifford Handy opened Sunday School last Sunday at 10:15 with song led by Sister Louetta Stewart and the Lord's Prayer by Helen Moppin. There were 22 members and 2 visitors Aaron Coleman and William Haynes) present. Rev. R. H. Hatchett preached Sunday and delivered an inspirational sermon which was found in the 61st division of the Psalms. The text was, "Lead Me to the Rock." The night service was also conducted by Rev. Hatchett. His text was, "Take Up Thy Bed and Walk." St. James has started its regular prayer meeting every Wednesday evening and the members are responding nicely. We invite you to attend our meetings. There will be no prayer meeting Wednesday evening because Rev. B. J. Boozer will go to the Little Valley Church, the St. James Choir and members are going with him.

### Clifford Handy, reporter; Augustine Jennings, sec'y.

clude a solo by Mrs. Lena Marsh. Solomon Stevenson will speak on "As I See It", which will bring out several advantages of having a sustained organization. Robert Huggins will act as master of ceremonies and special music will be provided by the Nazarene Choir. Rev. Banks is expecting a huge crowd for this "fall church" program, and is extending an invitation to the general public to attend.

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Brother Clifford Handy opened Sunday School last Sunday at 10:15 with song led by Sister Louetta Stewart and the Lord's Prayer by Helen Moppin. There were 22 members and 2 visitors Aaron Coleman and William Haynes) present. Rev. R. H. Hatchett preached Sunday and delivered an inspirational sermon which was found in the 61st division of the Psalms. The text was, "Lead Me to the Rock." The night service was also conducted by Rev. Hatchett. His text was, "Take Up Thy Bed and Walk." St. James has started its regular prayer meeting every Wednesday evening and the members are responding nicely. We invite you to attend our meetings. There will be no prayer meeting Wednesday evening because Rev. B. J. Boozer will go to the Little Valley Church, the St. James Choir and members are going with him.

### Clifford Handy, reporter; Augustine Jennings, sec'y.

Please keep this in mind. We are appealing to all parents who have students at Lincoln High School to join the association for the welfare of the children. The executive board will have a meeting Tuesday, October 17 at 3:45.

### LITTLE CHARLES ENTERTAINS

Charles Finas, Jr., entertained a group of his friends at a party in celebration of his sixth birthday at his home, 602 N. 12th avenue. He entertained at his home from 2 to 4 p.m. at which time a two course luncheon was served. From 4 to 6 p.m. the group visited the zoo. Guests attending the party were: Betty and Stella Hackner, Billy Jean, Norma June and Melvin Rouse, Sylvester and Delois Shelton, Helen Borgan, Betty Jean and Garlene Robinson, Wm. Dillard, Jr., Odell Brooks and Shirley Ann White. Chaperons: Mrs. Mabel Knox, Mrs. Helen Phillips and Mrs. Hattie Thompkins.

### DERBYVILLE HAS COLORED

William Cartwright, Evansville's only Colored beer salesman wishes to make the following announcement: "Louisville, Kentucky, now has one Colored beer salesman and a Colored beer truck driver."

### MRS. SADIE MOSELEY ENTERTAINED

The Check and Double Check Club at her home Tuesday evening with Miss Lula Jennings receiving the first prize and Mrs. Dorothy Kelley the consolation

Lambert and Lucy Osborne. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bias and Brown.

### HOWELL, INDIANA NEWS

(English style) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown in honor of the Community Canning School instructor, Mrs. Lillian Letcher, last Thursday evening. Those present: Mesdames Thomas Bright, Herman Outlaw, William Stewart and James Rickett. The Jolly Twelve Club of Cleaves Temple Church was also served. Members present: Miss Hazel Killibrew, Joanna Johnson, Emma Hill, Margaret Holbrook, Emma Lee Hamilton, Frances Maize, John Stecker and Judge Holbrook.

### ARE AROUSED BY KLAN BRUTALITIES

GREENVILLE, S. C., (ANP)—A wave of protest has followed the recent invasion of two South Carolina towns by a masked band of 75 armed men. These bushwacker groups, admitted to be members of the Ku Klux Klan by the Grand Dragon of South Carolina, perpetrated a dastardly crime against present day American civilization. Swooping down on the little communities of Fountain Inn and Simpsonville the Klansmen searched, robbed and then beat all Negroes who were on the streets.

### SAMUEL MCKINLEY ANDERSON, production man on the staff of Miss Lois Long, WOR-Mutual Broadcasting System star. Holding his job for the past five years, he is called 'invaluable' by his employer. He is general secretary and writes script. Born in Florida, he hopes to start a radio program in Harlem. (ANP).

### prize awards in a game of consolation bridge after which a lovely luncheon was served.

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**PROTECT YOURSELF Against the Price Rise!**

**BUY NOW FROM THESE RELIABLE COAL DEALERS**

The Perfect Fuel for Every Home! Coal Costs Less! Coal Guarantees Uniform Heating! Deep Vein coal will open your eyes to economy and a new kind of heating comfort. A finer fuel that you can depend on all winter through! PHONE 3-0181 for LOW PRICES.

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25 Bu. 4x2 CLEAN NUT	\$3.00
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25 Bu. Mine Run, Plenty LUMP	2.75
15 Bu. CLEAN LUMP	2.25
15 Bu. CLEAN NUT	1.95
15 Bu. Mine Run, Plenty LUMP	1.60
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10 Bu. CLEAN NUT	1.40
10 Bu. Mine Run, Plenty LUMP	1.40
25 Bu. Good PEA & SLACK	1.75

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**WALL PAPER GAR-Lot SALE**  
Annual Fall Closeout of All 1939 Wallpapers  
Thousands of rolls, hundreds of patterns, see the most beautiful selection of papers ever shown at such low prices.  
EXTRA SPECIAL LOT — 25,000 ROLLS ALL GRADES TO 45c ROLL  
Large and small quantities this week. None over 10c per roll. Buy without borders at same low price. Patterns suitable for any room, in the best of homes. Wallpaper trimming free for one or two edge work.  
PABCO LINOLEUM cemented to your floor, beautiful patterns 79c per square yard. Come in and look over stock.  
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Phone us and our man will call to show you samples. Plenty of parking space.  
**A. HENDRICKS** 219-221 E. Columbia St. Phone 2-8401

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DECIDE FOR YOURSELF!  
**RED HEAD**  
QUALITY COFFEE  
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Schear's Dept. Store Fourth & Locust  
**MEN'S HEAVY COTTON RIBBED UNION SUITS**  
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Wear Our **NURSES OXFORD Special**  
ON TAP  
Regular Meals — 30c  
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SANDWICHES COLD DRINKS  
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6th & OAK STS. Phone 3-0075  
Modern Rooms — Reasonable  
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DAMP WASH 14 LBS. - 48c (Thursday & Friday) Shirts Ironed Out of Service, 10c Each





# AMUSEMENTS



## Clarence Goin Writes

**SUFFERING**  
When it is said that this or that will cause suffering among my people, it brings to mind something that I've read, some place. I've just looked for it but can't find it nor can I remember the author. But here is the general sense.  
All existence involves suffering and suffering is caused by desire. The path to cessation of suffering is the eightfold path of right living. Suffering will cease when desire ceases.

These Four Noble Truths were elaborated in this fashion:  
"The suffering to which all existence is subject is fourfold. Suffering attends birth, decay, disease and death."  
Suffering may be defined in four ways:

1. The presence of objects we hate.
  2. The absence of things we love.
  3. Not to obtain those things which we desire.
  4. The attempt to cling to existence.
- I quote you Shakespeare as he wrote in his King Lear:  
"When we our better, best, bearing our woes,  
We scarcely think our nurseries our foes,  
Who alone suffers, suffers most 'T the mind,  
Leaving free things and happy shows behind;  
But then the mind much suffering doth o'erskip,  
When grief hath mates and bearing fellowship."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in his, The Light of Stars:  
"And those, too, whose'er thou art,  
That readiest this brief psalm,  
As one by one thy hopes depart,  
Be resolute and calm.  
Oh, fear not in a world like this,  
And thou shalt know ere long,  
Know how sublime a thing it is  
To suffer and be strong."

John Milton in his, Paradise Lost:  
"Shall we, then, live this vile—the race of Heaven  
Thus trampled, thus expelled, to suffer here chains and these

torments?" \*\*\*  
(Vollair)—I am a puny part of the great whole, yes, but all animals condemned to live, all sentient things born by the same stern law, suffer like me and, like me, also die.

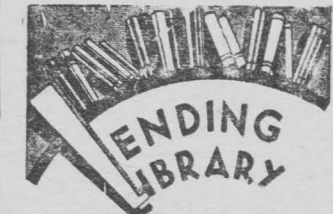
The vulture fastens on his timid prey and stabs with his bloody beak the guering limbs. All's well, it seems, for it. But in a while an eagle tears the vulture into shreds. The eagle is transfixed by shafts of man; the man prone in the dust of the battlefields, mangling his blood with dying fellowmen, becomes in turn the food of ravenous birds. Thus the whole world in every member groans; all born for torment and all for mutual death.

And o'er this ghastly chaos you would say, the ills of each make up the good of all! What blessedness! And as with quaking voice, Mortal and pitiful ye cry, "All's well." The universe belies you, and your heart refutes a hundred times your mind's conceit. What is the verdict of the vastest mind? Silence: the book of fate is closed to us. Man is a stranger to his own research; He knows not whence he comes nor whither he goeth. Tormented atoms in a bed of mud. Devoured by death, a mockery of fate;  
But thinking atoms, whose far-seeing eyes,  
Guided by thoughts, have measured the faint stare.  
Our being mingle with the infinite;  
Ourselves we never see or come to know.

### Ask Theatre Jobs

**NEW ORLEANS, (ANP)**—Theatre managers here received what many persons termed "a mighty blow last week when a committee of men and women of the New Orleans Youth council and the Community Responsibility program, under Ernest J. Wright, called on managers of the Loew State and Orpheum theatres insisting that Negroes be employed as ushers, ticket-takers, and ticket-sellers to serve their Negro patronage. The letters cited that Negroes are hired only as porters and maids.

**ARGUS THEATER PARTY**  
The Regular Argus Carriers Free Theater Party will be given at the Royal Theatre, Thursday afternoon. All carriers are asked to meet at the office of the paper at 4:20.



**CHERRY ST. LIBRARY**  
Adult Books (Fiction)  
Days Before Lent—By Hamilton Basso

There are decided the destinies of five men and one woman during the six short but immensely eventful days of this novel. The men are Dr. Jason Kent, a young bacteriologist—the protagonist of the book; his boyhood friend, Victor, now Father Carducci, a man of God in the truest sense; Tyrrell, Surgeon; Jason's distant cousin, a successful playwright who has drained life's cup and found it bitter; Dr. Gomez, aging and exiled Central American Revolutionist, still longing for the day when he may return to his homeland; and Joe Piavi, a punch-drunk and gin-sodded pugilist. The girl is Susanna—for whose love Jason makes the choice that points his destiny.

Each one of these people—superbly realized, convincing figures—must make a momentous decision. How their lives intertwine, what their decisions are and how they carry them out compose the story. Set against the brilliantly colorful background of New Orleans during the Mardi Gras; filled with action, both in the present and through vivid flashbacks; moving with such action, suspense, and swiftness that the reader can hardly wait to know the denouement; profound in its reasoning and penetration of human character.

**Neighbor To The Sky—By Gladys Hasty Carroll**

Luke Gilman is satisfied with his lot as a carpenter in Derwick, Maine until he falls in love with the new teacher at the district school. Her passionate desire to be an actress and to withdraw as far as possible her sordid childhood, her hunger for security and success, take them both away from the farm Luke



### THE LOCKFIELD GARDENS JIVE

Ye Scribe who pens for the Indianapolis Recorder from up Naptown way sent the following dope into the offices of the Optic for the hep cats of this berg and I'm passing it on to you...

1. GOOLA PLAYING (Playing the piano)
2. FRUITIN AROUND (Muggin')
3. BOOT IT TO THE FACT
4. PAST MY DREAMIN (Not Hip)
5. TREBBLE TO MY VINE (Take me home)
6. DRY GOODS (Clothes)
7. I'M CONFESSIN' (Telling All)
8. FINE AND MELLOW
9. DOES IT MATTER
10. KNOCKED MYSELF OUT (Work)
11. WONDER WHO?
12. NO JIVE?
13. COMING ON LIKE GANG BUSTERS AND GOING OUT LIKE (Like Outs)
14. DRAPE ON OUT (Fall Out)
15. AVENOO KAT (One Who Gets Around)
16. SOLID MAN
17. BELIEVE ME WHEN I TELL YOU
18. THAT CAT'S TOO MUCH
19. YOU BRING ME DOWN
20. GIVE ON THE MELLOW SIDE
21. CARRY ON
22. FOUND A DEAD BODY (Empty Bottle)
23. I'M TRILLIVING TO MY VINE
24. I'M TEEING OFF

Thanks, Ye Scribe for this fine jive and the Old Optic did solidly dig the jive on the mellow side as per your request and "Did Not Let It Go Down". Say, Ye Scribe, the letter was a killer, too so help me. Didn't have any idea that you Naptown cats found the Argus so interesting, but am sure glad that you did and am happy that you are interested to the extent that you want to make it a grand paper.

### THE GREAT ONES ARE ON THE SPOT

After the self styled sepa Ely Culbertson (bridge authority) lost a rubber to the combo of Al Hall and Raymond Thurman, he actually stood up and shed a tear too bad to be such a tuff loser.

loves into a new world, where he finds himself fighting to make his way, first as a part-time teacher in a technical high school and undergraduate in a neighboring college, then as a graduate student at Teachers College Columbia, and finally as a member of the faculty of a great midwestern university. To Margery Lee, the girl whom Luke loves, New York is fascinating as the center of sophistication and success. To Margery, anything is possible in the West. Small, dark, eager, restless and intense, she imposes her ambitions and her hopes upon Luke, whose love for her is stubborn and wholly uncompromising fineness.

they report that Raymond lost his wallet on his way to Cincinnati to see the Worlds Series and had to eat hot dogs while in the Buckeye city... he found it on his way home in the pocket of one of his friends who played a nice little trick on him but saved him some dough as he probably would have spent quite some money otherwise.

That young man who has been quite the romeo with her all summer seems to be on the outside looking in now days as Charlotte goes about her biz these days. He seems to be wearing a heavy heart, too.

### THEY SPORTED IT UP BIG

Everyone was on hand at the Rainbo last Sunday afternoon and ev'ing a week ago when Alfred Lambert, "Dick" Crivens and "Bob" Mitchell really put it on for the folks in the form of an afternoon bridge-dance. Jack Taylor and Mrs. Susie Beans received the prizes for their expert bridge playing. The ballroom was decorated in spring colors with a large bouquet of roses in the middle of the floor. Bill Louis and his Muggins Cats really jammed up some mellow rhythm for all of the people. A picture was made by Z. E. Thomas which showed all the folks in a gay and happy mood. Orchids to these three gents and the other who aided them in presenting Evansville's most elaborate affair of the present season.

Lookout Dot, Who Is This Great Foot Ball Player? Could It Be C. J. Or The Feller Who Made That Touchdown By Accident? HE WAS PLENTY HOT

I dug Count Basie via the ether waves over the Fitch Bandwagon Sunday dark and he was something solid. He was awarded this contract after a sensational fite by the Pittsburgh Courier. This reminds me of our own fite here in the city. Let us keep it up folks. I see by the papers where they have started (since WE STARTED HERE IN EVANSVILLE) to picket stores that refuse to hire competent Colored clerks in CINCINNATI, MILWAUKEE, DETROIT and many other cities. Let Us Keep Up The Great Fight. It Pays To Fight... The merchant is trying to do everything to keep from hiring a competent Colored Clerk; He has offered the editor of this paper some advertisement to call off the pickets—he has distributed handbills announcing great reductions in prices, is advertising on the radio, has painted his electric sign, has lengthened his hours to 24 per day, all this is being done in the effort to defy the efforts of the Colored Citizens to force him to hire a Colored Clerk. This is one project that must be successful. If You Have Any Race Pride Do Not Trade With This Store. We Must Have Jobs To Eat... This Is A Fight To The Finish. If you care to donate to help keep the pickets walking, turn your money over to Mr. Albert Hall, manager of

### HENDERSON, KY. NEWS

**Dorothy McCray, reporter.**  
The county schools held their field meet at the Henderson County Training School, Friday, Oct. 6. All schools represented with a nice attendance. Many interesting games were played, which were highly enjoyed by the patrons of the various districts.

Rev. A. L. Redmon, pastor of Jerusalem Baptist Church is conducting a series of meetings in Hopkinsville, Ky., for Rev. Hunt.

Mr. Charlie Boone spent Sunday in Owensboro, Ky., visiting his aunt, Mrs. Berry.

Miss Flora A. J. Walker is ill at her home on Dixon St. She is suffering a severe burn.

Mrs. Lena Settle, wife of Prof. A. W. Settle was called to Eminence, Ky., to the bedside of her mother.

Mr. Guy Orten of Sebree, Ky., and father of Mrs. Clamps Shelton was in the city visiting his daughter on Alvisia St., last Sunday.

Misses Mary Lewis and Rena Mae Winters have returned from an enjoyable trip in Detroit, Mich., where they spent three

### Al's Lincoln Grill. MERRY MAKER'S CLUB

The club is sponsoring a "Queen of Derbyville" contest with the following young ladies competing for prizes: Grace Brimm, Dorothy Swait, Elder Steger, Jacquella Jetton, Zanice Williams, Edna Yarbrough, Louise Hargrove, Wilma Majors, Minnie Jones, Rosella Hambleton, Lucy Givens, Helen Moppin, Mary Flippen, Mattie Wagner, Anna Lewis, Martha Fortman, Arnetta Shantee, Thelma Jones and Gladys Moore.

**DON'T FAIL TO BUY A TICKET FROM THESE YOUNG LADIES WHEN THEY COME TO YOU**

Frank Dorsey and Ralph were added to the membership roll of the club and the names of Wilfred Quinn and George Clark were dropped.

Dig You next, Optic.

### AS I SEE IT

weeks visiting their uncle. Mrs. Lillian Sutton, Miss Augusta Patterson, Mrs. Lena Hatchett and Mr. William Merritt all motored to Terre Haute, Ind., and spent the week end with relatives and friends. They reported an enjoyable time.

The Bingo Party given Tuesday night at the Recreation Center was a huge success. The Lay Committee sponsored it and Miss Dorothy L. McCray supervised.

### DOUGLASS HI NEWS

**Oscar Rueter, reporter.**  
In spite of the second consecutive defeat the Bisons intend to fight on to the end. After working and trying to develop suitable defense and offense on their weak points, which they detected doing their two initial games, Friday night, October 13, the Douglass Hi Bisons will match their wits against West Kentucky Vocational School of Paducah. Last year the Bisons and W. K. U. S. fought a hard battle and the game ended 0-0.

Friday, October 6, a special assembly was called at Douglass Hi, at which time Prof. W. H. Story introduced, Rev. Horton, newly-elected pastor of the First Baptist Church of Henderson, Ky., and Rev. Golphin, an Evangelist of Nashville, Tenn. who has been conducting revival at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Golphin gave a short lecture using as his theme, "Don't Reach For The Empty Dish." The lecture was enjoyed immensely by both the faculty and students.

Neal Hobbs enrolled student of Douglass High and a senior, left Henderson Sunday, Oct. 7, to enter the West Kentucky Vocational School in Paducah Kentucky.

Alice Faye never had a better role than that of "Belle Fawcette" in "In Old Chicago." Movie actors dream of just such "good parts".

While searching the library for something of interest to write for this week's article, a copy of the Negro Year Book, 1914-15 was seen upon the shelves. Careful perusal gave some information that is interesting.  
At the time when listings were made of National Organizations, twenty-five in number were given. Seven were educational organizations, of which one was Alpha Phi Fraternity, organized at Cornell University, March 1906, and at that time had 14 chapters with 435 members. Five were for economic advancement. Six were for professional advancement. Three organizations were solely for the political advancement of the Negro. Associations in Interest of Women and for general advancement were two each. For general advancement, one of these two was the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which was organized in 1909 and had local branches in twenty of the leading cities.  
There was not much slack even then for the social welfare of

(Continued Next Week)

**MARKET**  
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M. JOCHIM, Prop.

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HEIDELBACH & WALNUT  
**ETHYL GAS 17.4c**  
**REGULAR SUPER 72 GAS 15.9c**  
MARCO PENN  
2000 Mile Motor Oil  
**15c Per Qt.**  
ONE QUART FREE WITH DRAIN

GREASE JOB TRUCKS, 55c  
CARS, 45c

**PAT'S LIQUOR STORE**  
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Just A Few Steps From The Avenue

We Have A Full Line of:  
● GINS ● LIQUORS  
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And Other Spirits At Popular Prices

Blazing the Trail for Value and Quality

**OLD LOG CABIN**  
BRAND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Ask for Old Log Cabin By Name at Your Favorite Package Store or Bar

If you'd like an honest, fine-tasting whiskey at a truly thrifty price, "blaze a trail" to your favorite liquor store and buy a bottle today!

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CANAL & WALNUT DIAL 3-0093

Show Starts 1 p.m. Every Day — 10c To All Till 6 p.m. Except On Sundays and Holidays

**SUNDAY & MONDAY OCT. 15-16**  
"THREE MUSKETEERS"  
With DON AMECHE — RITZ BROTHERS  
Also Chapt. 3, "MANDRAKE, The MAGICIAN" and News

**TUESDAY OCTOBER 17**  
"DANGER ISLAND"  
With PETER LORRE  
Also News and Selected Short Subjects

**WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY OCT. 18, 19**  
"TOPPER TAKES A TRIP"  
With Constance BENNETT — Roland YOUNG  
Also Chapter No. 6, "RED BARRY" and News

**FRIDAY OCTOBER 20**  
"HIS EXCITING NIGHT"  
With Charles RUGGLES — Maxie ROSENBLOOM STEPIN FETCHIT  
Also Chapt. 7, "DICK TRACY RETURNS" & Selected Short Subjects

**SATURDAY OCTOBER 21**  
"FIDDLIN' BUCKAROO"  
With KEN MAYNARD  
Also SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

**ON THE AIR**

**WGFB**  
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
7:45 Transradio News; 8:05 Breakfast Club, NBC; 9:40 Church and School News; 9:45, Rube Limpkins; 10:00 Viennese Ensemble, NBC; 10:45 Wedding Anniversaries; 11:00 Dialads; 11:30 National Farm & Home Hour, NBC; 12:50 Transradio News; 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15 Ma Perkins, NBC; 2:30 Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45 The Guiding Light, NBC; 3:00 The In-Laws; 3:15 Dialads; 4:30 Kitty Keene, NBC; 5:15 Malcolm Claire, NBC; 5:25 Associated Press News; 6:00 Transradio News.

**FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS**  
9:00 Here's An Idea; 9:15 Josh Higgins, NBC; 9:35 Bureau of Missing Pets; 10:30 Ranch Boys; 1:00 NBC Music Appreciation Hour, NBC; 3:30 Club Matinee, NBC; 4:00 Aunt Patty and Uncle Fiddsticks; 6:30 Pinocchio; 6:45 Scribe of Old Vincennes; 8:45 Reitz vs. Bosse; 9:00 Richard Himber.

**SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS**  
9:00 The Wise Man, NBC; 9:15 No School Today, NBC; 10:00 Ross Trio, NBC; 1:00 Tri-state Editors Mail Bag; 2:00 Evansville College vs. DePauw; 7:00 Football Scores; 5:00 Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, NBC; 6:15 Courier-Press; 6:30 Art For Your Sake, NBC; 9:00 Benny Goodman, NBC; 9:30 Arch Oboler's Plays, NBC; 10:00 WLS Barn Dance, NBC.

**SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS**  
8:30 Sunday Drivers, NBC; 9:00 Highlights of the Bible, NBC; 9:45 The Funnies; 11:30 On the Job, NBC; 12:30 Rangers Serenade, NBC; 1:30 Univ. of Chicago Round Table, NBC; 2:00 Roy Shield's Revue, NBC; 3:00 Hall of Fun, NBC; 3:30 The World Is Yours, NBC; 4:00 Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC; 4:15 Four Star News, NBC; 6:00 Aldrich Family, NBC; 6:30 Big Town; 9:30 Cheerio, NBC; 10:00 Associated Press News, NBC; 10:15 Club Trocadero.

**MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS**  
9:00 Here's An Idea; 9:15 Josh Higgins, NBC; 10:30 Ranch Boys, NBC; 1:00 Adventure in Reading, NBC; 1:30 Maurice Spitalny, NBC; 4:00 Dance Band, NBC; 5:00 Science in The News, NBC; 6:30 Pinocchio; 8:30 Alec Templeton Time, NBC; 9:00 Richard Himber; 9:30 Sensation & Swing, NBC; 10:30 Little Jack Little, NBC.

**TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS**  
9:30 Program Preview; 1:00 Merry Music, NBC; 1:15 NBC Salon Orchestra; 3:30 Club Matinee, NBC; 4:00 Aunt Patty & Uncle Fiddsticks; 5:00 Bert Sheffer's Octette, NBC; 6:10 "This Minute."

**WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS**  
9:35 Bureau of Missing Pets; 10:30 Ranch Boys, NBC; 1:00 Roy Shield Revue, NBC; 1:30 Manhattan Melodies, NBC; 5:00 Art in The News, NBC; 6:45 Looking Out On The World; 9:00 Kay Kyser, NBC; 10:00 Richard Himber; 10:15 Club Trocadero.

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9:35 Bureau of Missing Pets; 10:30 Ranch Boys, NBC; 1:00 Roy Shield Revue, NBC; 1:30 Manhattan Melodies, NBC; 5:00 Art in The News, NBC; 6:45 Looking Out On The World; 9:00 Kay Kyser, NBC; 10:00 Richard Himber; 10:15 Club Trocadero.

**THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS**  
9:00 Here's An Idea; 9:15 Josh Higgins, NBC; 10:30 Ranch Boys, NBC; 1:00 Adventure in Reading, NBC; 1:30 Maurice Spitalny, NBC; 4:00 Dance Band, NBC; 5:00 Science in The News, NBC; 6:30 Pinocchio; 8:30 Alec Templeton Time, NBC; 9:00 Richard Himber; 9:30 Sensation & Swing, NBC; 10:30 Little Jack Little, NBC.

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—THE ARGUS NEWSCAST—

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# My Life In Wadesville CCC Camp

(By Sergeant Clifford Hooper) CHAPTER II A DAY IN THE FIELD

Due to the varying interest and opinions of the general public in regards to CCC Camps, the last week's issue of The Evansville Argus began a chapter story of the life and experiences of Sgt. Hooper. Last week's issue described a camp in its origin. In this issue you will follow 2,000 sergeants, 300,000 enrollees, and over 10,000 officers (CCC Officials) in America's vast experiment to preserve man's indispensable heritage, the soil and its products. A twenty-minute drive from Evansville, Ind., would bring you in contact with one of these 2,000 units operated by the Government and the haven for about 200 husky colored youths.

Amongst these 200 lads was Enrollee Clifford Hooper of Evansville, Ind., when 1st Sgt. Ashby held work call at 7 a. m. during the early spring of 1936. All members of the company would fall out at the sounding of the bugle, except the Army Overhead, whose duties were to operate various Administration Buildings on the campus. We were assigned to details of from 18 to 25 men. Work details are commonly known as "crews." A crew normally has one Leader and one Assistant Leader, who are chosen by the Field Foreman, Camp Superintendent and the Co. Commander. These Leaders and their assistants are chosen according to their ability to lead men efficiently with the maximum amount of labor and the least amount of unnecessary effort.

The technical Service or Field Supervisory Unit underwent pressure from their higher headquarters due to the slow production in the field. My first knowledge of this was on receiving notice that only one man would serve on the mapping crew, whereas three had previously done this work. Charles Rutter, of Evansville, was chosen to continue this

work for the camp. I was assigned to a field crew after my dismissal from the mapping crew.

The first phrase I recall after about 15 miles of riding a stake body truck to a nearby farm was: "Alright boys, let's go." This, little did I know, was the beginning of an unending song of a Leader. To explain to those who might misinterpret the meaning of this phrase, I will explain. This phrase means exactly what it says with "to work" on the end of it. To me this wasn't hard to take, but after learning this was often used by Leaders as a means of deception. On one occasion I chanced upon a Leader in conversation with several members of the crew, naturally this cut the field production for the day. I also noticed that at intervals he would call out "Let's go." The crew foreman no doubt thought that all was well because he could hear his Leader call on the boys, which on the contrary was hindering some of them from working. Not being able to conform to flattery my Leader to satisfy his ego, I was promptly assigned to a brush pulling section, to supply dam building crews with brush. Brush pulling is one of the most dreaded types of work on the job.

Many times as I was walking across a field with a load of brush under my arm, I would stop at one of the brush dam building crews and watch them work. I noticed how they dug the base for the correct elevation of the dam. I learned how the enterweaving of brush of varying sizes and the layers of dirt made a compact structure, that could slow the shed of water enough to allow vegetation to take hold. Often I discussed bank sloping with the more experienced members of the crew. At this point in my contact with the field bank sloping was one of the most familiar types of work known to the enrollees. I asked Mr. Highland, my Foreman at the time, the

reason for bank sloping, to which he stated that bank sloping was done to lessen the degree of steepness, which would naturally slow the progress of water. He also explained that brush dams served the same purpose. To better familiarize the reader with the field routine, the Foreman and crew members' duties and attitudes I shall write a few paragraphs on: A Day In The Field. These paragraphs are confined strictly to what you would expect to find in any of the 2,000 CCC camps in the U. S. A. on a working day.

At about seven thirty each morning, from 120 to 165 enrollees and six or eight Field Foremen are taken by truck to farms designated by the Camp Sup't. Usually five or six trucks are used to transport these crews to the job.

These farms are usually located from one to thirty miles from the camp. The Foreman and his Leader check their men and tools to see that everything is in order for the day's work. An enrollee is assigned to drive for a detail after taking a strict examination. Riding over U. S. highways, and County roads, you will see a healthy group of laughing, singing and talking boys going to work. Little does one realize how much beauty is seen in this locality by this army of youth that clears the woods and forests for Uncle Sam. More than thirty ponds and artificial lakes are scattered about the Tri-State as the result of the labor of many race boys.

On arriving at the farm, rock quarry, State Park, or fish hatchery, the men unload from the truck and take tools necessary for work. The Leader gets instructions from the Field Foreman. He then assigns each enrollee to a part of a large project that is to be completed in a given amount of man-days allotted for the project. The Foreman makes brief safety talks before the men start to work. All during the day the Leaders are going from one group of workers to another, keeping their minds on safety and their work. The Leader often confers with his Foreman on work not familiar to him.

While an enrollee is working he is at liberty to smoke and talk. Most enrollees are interested in the work from the standpoint of how much he can do and how well he can do it. Rarely are they interested in the work from a technical or conservative standpoint. Most of the enrollees are attracted by the closeness to nature. They like to fell trees, split logs, break rocks, beautify landscapes and build fences. Between 11:30 a. m. and noon food is brought to the field by truck. From all over the field come hungry boys. They grab their mess kits and dash for the "chow line." A well balanced meal is served from Army marmite cans. Tea, coffee, lemonade or some other drink is served. After filling himself, the enrollee stretches himself out and smokes a cigarette. An enrollee can always find something to talk about. About seventy-five per cent of CCC enrollees reads the newspapers. You will also find that the average enrollee has deep race interest, and frequently discusses race problems. Often officers are drawn into these conversations to express their views on prejudice and race discrimination. It may be interesting to note that these Reserve Officers are former business men, doctors, lawyers and various professions. I have found in my four years of dealing with these men the general trend, pro and con on our minority.

The afternoons are usually about two hours long on the job. Sometimes the Foreman will compliment "Frank" on his work or he may ask "Jack" about his classes in camp. Usually a Foreman is popular with his crew. He tries to understand the boys and makes an effort to make them understand him. At the close of day the tools are loaded and the truck moves back to camp. Some days you may hear one of the boys say as the truck nears the camp site, "Another day, another dollar." This ends a typical day in the field.

(Continued Next Week) MY VOW TO PROGRESS — will be told by Sergeant Hooper in the October 21 issue—Read now this vow to ascend to a position of Leader influenced a Congressman to recommend Sergeant Hooper to the Washington, D. C., Soil Conservation Service Headquarters, in Chapter 3 of "My Life in Wadesville, OCC Camp."

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## South Needs the Jeanes Preachers

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. (AN P)—Dr. Arthur D. Wright, president Southern Education Foundation, stressed the need for Jeanes preachers in rural districts to serve the church as effectively as Jeanes teachers serve education.

been on a train several times to and fro from Chicago. The second grade children in Miss Gracey's room are making fruit booklets. They will be used in the rooms art exhibit. Mrs. Rice gave this class four goldfish. Mr. Field's boys made a grocery store for our room. The class is studying foods in Social Studies.

The following boys and girls have not been absent for this semester:

Dorothy Saucer, Annie Brown, Louise Proudly, James Hicks, Donald Ricketts, John B. Shane, Samuel Carter, John R. Woodridge, Charles Wilson, Charles Christine, Kurnie Sanders, Edward Hall, Virginia Strickner, Walter Cobb, Aaron Berry, Edna Williams, Bernstine Wilson, John Dulin, George Buckner, George Springer, Betty Brown, Maureen Kendrick, Joseph McElroy, Sarah Kivel, John Snorton.

The children also brought library books from Cherry St. Library.

The pupils of Miss Crowe's room who made 100 per cent in Writing and Arithmetic for this week are Raymond Woodard, Frances Parker, Lenora Leathers, Gazelle Crawford, Ola Baker, Jean Fields and Frank Williams. Eva Kivel our room president has been absent on account of illness.

The new pupils of the 4B class in Mrs. Walls' room are Barbara Turner and Benzela Mimms. The pupils wrote interesting stories of how they spent their vacation. Some spent their vacation in other cities and some in the country. The room is decorated with a border of the Trylon and Perisphere, one of the outstanding features of the New York World's Fair.

The pupils of the 5-B and 5-A grades organized a school club to promote the general good of their school. The following officers were elected: Pres., Elizabeth Stark, Vice Pres., Marian Proudly, Secy., Bettie Parren, and Treas., Christine Fields. Our average attendance for the week was 96.5 per cent. We have an enrollment of forty-eight children.

## LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

### National Association of Colored Girls Sets Dates for Annual Activities

National Association of Colored Girls has one hundred and eighty-six girls at Lincoln School. They have set Monday as the day for business meeting, Tuesday as workday and Thursday as recreation day for the six clubs at Lincoln. December 1st was set for frolic in gymnasium and December 15th was set for annual chapel program for this group. Jan. 19-20 was selected for the Phyllis Wheatley Raffle.

The senior group will serve themselves a Thanksgiving dinner at school and will give one basket to a needy person. Mr. Field's Craftsmen's Club is now in its second week of work. The officers are as follows: President, Augustine Jennings; Vice-President, Jesse Carter; Secretary, Bobbie Winston; Assistant Secretary, Wilma Stone. They are planning to have an exhibit in a chapel program.

The Junior Red Cross Chapter of Lincoln High School was represented at the local Red Cross meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1939. The representatives were Gertrude Edwards, Marybelle Butler and Pilar Edwards.

The custodians of Lincoln High, William Millsap and Frank Johnson, have started to attend night school at Central High every Monday night and Head Custodian Edward Higgins on Tuesday nights. They're having alternate classes. The three men are always in their gray uniforms; gay, loyal and courteous and willing to aid anyone upon his entrance into the building.

There are about forty boys practicing football every school day at Lincoln Field. There will be three boys taken by the team. The Seniors seem to be leading the way for positions on the team, but they are being pressed very closely by the underclassmen.

The old Lincoln spirit has been revived and the boys are playing harder than ever. Season's Record: Lincoln 38, Paducah 0; Lincoln 0, Columbia, Tenn., 0; Lincoln 31, Henderson 0.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL ELEMENTARY 4th Grade Student Receive Letter From Greece The children in Mrs. Tyler's

room received a letter a few days ago from Canea Crete, Greece. This is a copy of the letter they received.

Dear Friends: Leaving our school with the certificate in our hand we remembered the day when a few weeks ago we left the class room with a little present in our hand. We are very glad to-day but we were more that day as it was your love that had caused that joy.

Let us pray that the same love may live in the hearts of the governors of nations so that the nightmare of war may pass from us.

We have never visited your country but it is not unknown to us. We learn many things in our geography lesson and we read about its civilization in the newspapers and the magazines.

We are proud as we are united with children of such a glorious country. We feel your country a sister country although we greatly differ in progress. Ours is too small and has not recovered from its recent sufferings and wars.

If one day Greece becomes rich then its little children will be able to answer equal presents their beloved American comrades.

With best thanks and kindest regards, The Juniors of the 2nd primary School,

Canea, Crete, Greece. The Jr. 1-Bs in Mrs. Rice's room made an Indian Frieze. The children drawing the scenes were George Landers, Mary Eaynham, Laureen Ryder and Odell Jones. Indian Rattles were made by William Dulin, Sterling Sharp and Spences Huffman.

The pupils in Miss Rickman's room went to visit a farm Friday afternoon. They enjoyed their trip very much. Aubrey Moore had his tonsils removed last week. We wish him a speedy recovery. Richard Gill has gone to Boonville. We hope he will soon return. Paul Dulin, Samuel Mooreman and Claudius Bonds made pretty pictures on the easel.

The 2-Bs in Mrs. Tidrington's room are still doing good in attendance. Only three cases of absentees were had this month. They were excusable. We are glad to have Paul Kelly back in school. We are planning a trip to the L. and N. station for next week. We want to see a passenger train, and to know the part that is the engine, the baggage coach, the day coach, the dining coach and the pullman coaches. There are twenty-five children in our room who have never been on a train. When we drew a train last week, Audry Stewart drew the best picture. She has

## Tuskegee Registrar Named Langston Prexy

TUSKEGEE, (ANP) — President F. D. Patterson has announced today his acceptance of the resignation of Albert L. Turner, registrar of Tuskegee Institute. Mr. Turner has been appointed by Governor Leon C. Phillips to be president of Langston University, Langston, Okla.

In 1927, Mr. Turner was awarded the degree of LL.B. from Western Reserve Law School. He was elected to the Order of Coif, a national honorary legal fraternity for high scholarship in the study of law.

## Bennett Valued At \$1,500,000.00

NEW YORK—Reporting to the trustee board of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C. here last Wednesday, President David D. Jones pointed out that in 13 years the capital value of the institution had been increased from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000. Of the million dollar increase, the General Education Board granted \$500,000 and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of New York

## Mississippi Opens Hospital for Poor

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 7. — Mississippi has opened its first hospital for the poor, including colored persons.

The new building, costing \$100,000, is an annex of the Mississippi Baptist hospital. The late R. H. Green, Jackson philanthropist, left the money for the building with a stipulation that at least five beds always be kept available for needy colored persons as long as the hospital stands.

The Mississippi Baptist hospital, started in 1909, for many years was the largest hospital in the state, but there was not enough space for its free patients, especially colored persons.

The colored ward, located on the ground floor of the building, has twelve private rooms, a men's ward with ten beds, a women's ward with eight beds and a children's ward, accommodating ten patients.

City has given the remainder. Bennett's annual budget has increased from \$44,000 when President Jones assumed the reins in 1926, to \$152,000 for 1939-40.

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# LIONS CRUSH DOUGLAS BISON, 31 TO 0

## G. BARRETT & G. CULVER LEAD ATTACK WITH TWO TOUCHDOWNS;

### Alston Stars

'Peter Rabbit' and Tyler Street Stuff

By Leslie Sanders, Sports Editor

Lincoln's steam roller got going again Saturday noon after a short drawback when the College Hill Hi School of Columbia, Tenn., held them to a scoreless tie the Friday before on foreign soil, when they trounced the highly touted Douglass Hi Bisons of Henderson, Ky., 31 to 0 before 1,200 fans on the Lincoln Field. It was Kiwanis Appreciation Night and a large enthusiastic gathering of white Kiwanians and their wives were on hand to lend moral support to the Lions. In addition to the large crowd of Kiwanians, Coach Jones brought several bus loads of Kentuckians to witness the fray.

The contest was a close and hard fought with the score having a tendency to deceive the average reader. It was a battle with the eyes of the fans on the fleet backs of Lincoln as well as Chambers and Blakemore of Henderson. The Lions were able to score in three quarters with the first and fourth stanzas showing two touchdowns but the tries for the extra points went wild except once when G. Barrett place-kicked for the extra point. "Peter Rabbit" Keel and Tyler "Strut Their Stuff"

Lincoln took the opening kickoff and with G. "Peter Rabbit" Barrett reeling off 25 and 40 yards at a clip and Tyler and Keel plunging through the line for short gains, they were able to advance the ball to the 10 yd. stripe where an offside penalty and tightening up of defense by the Bisons, resulted in the loss of the ball on downs. The Bisons then kicked to their 22 yd. stripe. There Barrett, on the first play, passed to Kirby who went over for the tally, and then Barrett place-kicked for the extra point. The Lions then kicked off to the Bisons and after several plays, Rollins, fullback fumbled a pass from center and the Lions recovered on the visitors' 32 yd. line. The co-pilots of the Lions "Steamroller," Barrett and Tyler took command and advanced the ball to the 17 yard line where Barrett heaved a pass to Culver who stepped across for the second touchdown.

In the third stanza Coach Niles' Purple and Gold ramblers who were sporting gold whipcord pants made many sensational plays that resulted in a score with Tyler and Keel cutting through the line for yard after yard until the ball was advanced to the 23 yard line where chief pilot of the steamroller, "Peter Rabbit" Barrett "snake-

## LIONS TO FACE STRONG OWENSBORO, KY. TEAM FRIDAY N FOREIGN SOIL

### C. E. Rochelle to Garry Thirty Piece Band and Roosters

The Lincoln Hi School football team will leave the city Friday evening at 5 via bus for Owensboro, Ky., where they will face a strong Owensboro, Ky., eleven in a nocturnal tilt. This marks the fourth tilt of the season for the Lions and without their goal being crossed this season, the Lions are anxious to take on the strong Western High School warriors in grand style as they have done Paducah and Henderson, Ky. They were held to a score-

less tie by the Columbia, Tenn. team. Advance information states that the Western Hi gridders have a team that should give Lincoln a real tussle and Coach Niles is expecting a grand battle. The week has been spent in improvement of the conversions for extra points, one department in which the Lions have been weak.

Manager C. E. Rochelle is taking three bus loads including 30 members of the squad, 30 members of the band, 10 service girls, Coach Niles, Dr. A. H. Wilson, squad physician, Leslie Sanders, sports writer and J. Wendell Holder.

## VASHON DEFEATS DAYTON

### Wolverines Roll Over Dunbar, 19-0

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — Playing the old Michigan game of waiting for the breaks, the hefty Vashon Wolverines tucked away their second straight 1939 victory against a scrappy Dunbar team from Dayton, Ohio at Public School Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Dunbar squad arrived on the field 25 minutes late and the periods were shortened from 12 minutes to ten.

**Vashon's Line Shows Power**  
Before the Ohioans could get the feel of the ball and new field sufficiently to snap into themselves in the 92 degree temperature, they were struggling under an irreparable 13-point handicap. The early lead gave coach "Get in There" Finley a fine opportunity to experiment with his reserve material. He and assistant coach "Biff" Evans used 27 players in the game.

Although the summary of the game showed Dayton made five first downs to Vashon's three, the Dayton team's gains were principally in its own territory. Indeed, three of the invaders' first downs were made in the waning minutes of the last quarter. Only once did they get beyond the local's 20-yard line, and then on a blocked punt on Vashon's 30 from whence McLenn and Hunn drove to the 9-yard line where the threat stopped.

**Wolverines Score**  
Vashon scored five minutes after the kickoff when captain McLenn fumbled while receiving a Vashon punt and Smith recovered on Dayton's 40. Jacobs then hurried a perfect pass to Brown for 30 yards. Van Hook then crashed over on two drives through the line.

A few minutes later the Wolverine scored again, this time Vashon recovered the ball on Dayton's 35-yard line after a bad pass from center went over the punter's head. "Skipper" LaValle, in a long, sweeping run around right end behind perfect interference, scored. F. Williams, big tackle, was called in to try for the extra point and booted a place kick squarely through the uprights to make the score 13-0.

There was no more scoring until the third period when Smith, of Vashon, recovered a blocked punt on Dayton's 23. Brooks then went around right end on a triple reverse for the final score, 19-0.

**Player Standout**  
K. Johnson, a fine punter and fast charging end; Blackburn and little Morrow, two hard hitting tackles; Jackson, a good pass receiver; and Hunn, a plowing fullback, stood out for Dayton. Hunt, Smith, Williams and Spencer played a whale of a game for Vashon on the line, while Van Hook, Jacobs, LaValle and Brooks stood out in the backfield.

Coach Luther White, young graduate of Colorado State, and Greely State University, stated his team beat Wayne High of Lockland, Ind., 18-6 in its only other game of the season.

**STARTING LINEUP**

VASHON	POSITION	DAYTON
Beaton	L.T.	K. Johnson
Smith	L.T.	Blackburn
Hunt	L.G.	Beaumont
Moore	C.	Morrow
Young	R.G.	McConnell
Williams	R.E.	W. Johnson
Spencer	R.E.	W. Johnson
Jacobs	Q.B.	McConnell
Carter	L.H.	McConnell
Van Hook	F.B.	Hunn
Dayton		0 0 0 0 0
Vashon		13 0 6 0 19

First Downs—Dayton, 5; Vashon, 3.  
Penalties—Dayton for holding 95 yards.  
Substitutes: Dayton—Fields, Dix, Smith, Allen McGill, Young; Vashon—Butler, Robinson, Griffin, Kincade, Brewer, Middlebrooks, Crews, Brooks, Bell, L. Young, Jones, Wyatt, Collins, Huston, James and Labadie.  
Officials: Referee—P. K. Boulding (Geneva College); Umpire—Lester Wingo (Fisk U.); Head Linesman—Lolly Buckner (Lincoln U., Mo.).  
Scoring—Touchdowns—Van Hook, LaValle, Brooks. Point after touchdown—F. Williams.

## 21 Wolverines Off For Memphis Game

Coach Finley, fresh from the 19-0 decision over Dayton, will take his squad to Memphis seeking the third victory of the season against the strong Mannassas High of Memphis.

Vashon squad is in excellent condition and possess a fine running and passing attack, Mannassas has the advantage of playing on their home field.

Coach Finley has named the following to make the journey to Memphis, Ends, Spencer, Bell, Brown and Labadie; tackles, Williams, Smith, Brewer, and Tate; guards, Young, Hunt, Butler and Robinson; center, Captain Moore, and Banks, backs, Jacobs, Lu Valle Van Hook, Carter, Kincade, Brooks and Crews. Student manager Harris will accompany the team also.

## Morgan College Sale Is Puzzle

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. (By Rienzi B. Lemus for ANP)—Out in St. Louis the Missouri authorities attempt to establish an embryonic jimcrow law school as a professional integer of colored Lincoln University, state supported located at Jefferson City, for the purpose of getting around a U. S. supreme court decision that upheld the right of a Negro to enter the law school of the University of Missouri; which decision marked a notable victory for the N. A. A. C. P. And colored St. Louisans picket the jimcrow law school premises in protest. Thus many colored Marylanders incline to the belief that they soon shall be without choice to doing some picketing of Morgan College, over to Baltimore—and for the same reason which left the colored Missourians no alternative in the "Mound City."

## Coaches Fear Hucles

WASHINGTON, (ANP) — A tribute to Henry Hucles, doughty coach of Virginia Union University football team, was seen in the fellow coaches of the C. I. A. A. who visited Washington to get a line on the Union Panthers for this year. In the stands, eagerly watching plays and players, were Harry "Big" Jefferson, from Virginia State; Johnny Burr, athletic director at Howard University; Ed Hurt, Morgan, and his assistant; and a member of the Lincoln University Athletic Board, George Goodman, busy charting plays and making copious notes.

Year after year, confronted teams that give the champions considerable trouble and this year so little information had leaked from Union's campus the boys just took advantage of an open date in their schedule to look in on the Richmond mentor to see just what he did have. They saw enough to make them agree to a man that Huc had what it takes.

## Joe Louis to Fight Godoy

NEW YORK.—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced Monday night that Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion would make his next title defense against Arturo Godoy of Chile at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 9, the United Press reported.

Godoy, heavyweight champion of South America, beat Tony Galento twice during his previous United States campaign in 1937. Since then he defeated Alberto Lovell of Argentina for the South American crown.

This will be Louis' ninth title defense in two and a half years, a record never approached in the heavyweight class.

Godoy, who has never been knocked out or floored, will sail from Chile early in December.



First, may I make mention of the fact that the "bean" supper sponsored by several of our prominent business and professional men and planned by the ever awake, Coach Tom Cheeks and the "Great" C. E. Rochelle was enjoyed by all of the gridiron warriors Monday eve at the school. Short impromptu talks were made by Editor J. Wendell Holder, Dr. Robinson, Principal, W. E. Best and Coach Ned Niles. The "Great" taught the Kiwanis hand clap to the boys and is it a honey? Very delicious baked beans, ice cream, hot dogs, slaw, bread and cold drinks also prompted "Indiana's greatest band leader," Porter, to say a few words.

I had a chance to drop in on the pep session at the hi school last Monday noon and heard Principal Best heap much praise on Coach Niles and his charges for the wonderful way that they are performing on the gridiron for the Purple and Gold. He also brought back the Kiwanian message that the organization felt that the Lions were a duplicate of the strong Memorial Eleven (one of South Indiana's most powerful teams) and were an asset to the city athletic world. Principal also paid a high tribute to the manner in which Miss Helen Forte performed as drum majorette before a great uniformed band. Coach Niles lauded his players for the team spirit that is now present among the players on the squad and he expressed the fact that such has kept

hence they were held to a scoreless tie. After watching the two teams in action, I am of the opinion that possibly he determines a number of his decisions in just about the same way as he does football games that are played 200 miles away, to wit; from a standpoint of knowing just what it is all about from the standpoint of his past performances in the athletic world.

## Newly Organized Teams Weights from 90 to 100

Indicate Promise of Being Strong Team

The newly organized six man football league under the general supervision of C. L. Fields and Carl Jordan bids fair to be one of the city's most entertaining leagues. The youngsters may be found daily working out under the general supervision of the above named men. The most outstanding players in the games played so far this year are: Jr. Warden, Charles Fields, Kenneth, Howard Hall, Diek, L. Banks, Elijah Barrett and Eugene Borgan. The following teams are entered in the league that is named the Junior League: Lincoln Gardens, Little Lions, Blankenburg All Stars, Canal Aces, Big Six, Big Four, J.B.C. Tigers, and Junior All Stars. The standings of the league teams:

Lincoln Gardens	0	0	0
Little Lions	0	3	6
Blankburg All Stars	0	6	0
Canal Aces	0	6	0
Big Six	0	6	0
Big Four	0	0	0
J. B. C. Tigers	0	0	6
Jr. All Stars	0	0	0

**Big Six (12) vs. Big Four (15)**  
A. Woodbridge, M. Woodard, Reuben Harris, H. McElroy, Fletcher Harris, L. Banks, W. Loomey, W. Secret, D. Johnson, J. Borgan, Leon Thomas

## Anderson Stars

### In Buckeyes Win

COLUMBUS, O. — The giant 210-pound seaman end of the U. of Ohio Buckeye eleven was praised by Coach Schmidt for his playing in the Buckeyes' 19-0 victory over the U. of Missouri Saturday. He caught a long pass from Back John Simone to score one of the important touchdowns against the Tigers.

## LANGSTON DEFEATS MOREHOUSE ELEVEN

ATLANTA GA., Oct. 7.—Special—Led by the superb punting of William Gayles, the Langston Lions early placed a determined Morehouse eleven on the defense today at Ponce de Leon Park College when the Lions and the Tigers fought through a scoreless first half only to score late in the third quarter. Aiding Gayles in this brilliant offensive drive were Britt and Kerry, two hard-running halfbacks. Haines and Evans, passers, and Swartz, Mitchell and Wilson power-runners, were outstanding for the losers. The only score of the game came in the latter part of the third quarter when the center of the Morehouse line folded up for one brief moment, permitting Captain Prince Street of Langston to smash through, block Washington's punt and trail it across the goal line for a touchdown. Gayles' placement attempt for extra point went wide, leaving score 6 to 0.

## VETERAN LOCAL OPPOSES NO. 3 MIDDLEWEIGHT

### "Now or Never," Is Aim Of St. Louis Ace

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — Allen Matthews, sensational middleweight, who during his career has made history in local rings, gets his biggest test here on Wednesday night, Oct. 11, when he meets Ken Overlin of New York, one of the leading 160 pounders of the nation.

Is Important Bout  
St. Louis' colored "Jack Dempsey" has had 123 bouts during his career and has only dropped nine of these. In the past seven years, he stands undefeated locally and many experts think that a victory over Overlin will put him in line for a fight with Al Hosten, middleweight champion and holder of the belt.

It took Promoter Tom Packs and Matchmaker, Jack Callahan, two weeks to close the Overlin fight. Chris Dundee, manager of the New Yorker, feared Matthews and refused to sign for the fight. However, he received such a big guarantee and percentage privilege that he reluctantly agreed to meet the "Brown Bomber."

This fight will go for 10 rounds or less. Fight experts believe that if a knockout is scored it will be by Matthews.

George Wilsman, manager of Allen, is also enthusiastic these days. "It is Allen's greatest chance," he told the writer. They have accused us of sidestepping the tough ones and taking the easy ones. They are mistaken in taking on Overlin we are meeting the greatest middleweight in the division. He was rated third by the National Boxing Association at its convention in September and has defeated Fred Apostoli and Erick Seelig.

## Armstrong Seeks 2nd Win of Week

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 9.—Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong scored a technical knockout over Al Manfredo of Fresno, Calif., in the fourth of their scheduled ten-round fight tonight. Armstrong weighed 141 1/2 pounds and Manfredo 146 1/2.

The referee stopped the fight after 1 minute and 35 seconds of the fourth when Manfredo went reeling into the ropes after Armstrong had connected with nearly fifty lefts and rights at close range. Manfredo won the first round but lost the rest.

Armstrong meets Harry Scott of Washington at Minneapolis this Friday.

## JIM SMITH PLAYS AGAINST OKLAHOMA

EVANSTON, Ill., (ANP)—Although there was a slight demonstration when he went into the game, Jim Smith, junior end at Northwestern, played 30 minutes against Oklahoma before 45,000 at Dych stadium Saturday. The Sooners won, 23 to 0.

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THE EVANSVILLE ARGUS

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Table with 2 columns: LOCAL, BY MAIL. Rows for ONE YEAR, SIX MONTHS, THREE MONTHS with prices.

THE EVANSVILLE ARGUS PLATFORM

- 1. New Community Center Building 2. More Race Business Enterprises 3. The Opening Up Of Positions In All Business Enterprises On The Avenue For Members Of The Race. 4. A Fair Deal For All.

EDITORIALS

Ed Klinger stated in his regular, "The Aisle Seat" column, in the Evansville Courier-Times Sunday that an agreement had been reached with three local taverns presenting regular entertainment and the musicians' union to use 50% local entertainment -- the daily papers have been carrying stories telling of the increase of the staff of employees of the many factories of the city--the daily papers carried a story Thursday that the Eighth District supervisor for the 1940 census has been named -- without a doubt this is the best news that has reached the eyes and ears of the colored and white populous in quite some time because it does mean an upturn in business conditions. In spite of the fact that the war news dominates the front pages of news pages and radios the world over, our interest is primarily centered around affairs that affect us directly. We do feel that with the great number of 403s being placed in the mails only a few weeks ago and no possible means or avenues of private employment being opened to the members of the colored race, these announcements are a "God-send."

Our first announcement concerns the musicians--there are a number of WPA orchestra members who are now on an indefinite vacation resulting from 403s--these young men are qualified as entertainers and with the announcement that the taverns in the city will use 50%, these young men should get busy and investigate to find out just how they may be able to secure some of these jobs. There is no use for the men to stand back and say, "we can not get the jobs as the members of the other race will get preference," as nothing beats a trial but a failure. Young entertainers, now this is a splendid chance to get in the union and make some of the real money that you justly deserve for your talents.

INVESTIGATE THE RULES AND REGULATIONS CONTROLLING UNION ENTERTAINERS AND SEE WHETHER OR NOT YOU CAN MAKE THE GRADE.

As for the employee staff of the factories we do feel that it is the duty of the various civic organizations of the city to investigate to see if the members of the colored race are being given a fair deal far as job allotment is concerned. THE EVANSVILLE ARGUS STANDS READY AT ALL TIMES TO SERVE IN ANY CAPACITY TO AID THE RACE, ESPECIALLY FAR AS THE JOB SITUATION IS CONCERNED. We know that the actual work of visiting from house to house in census taking will not begin before 1940 but with the announcement of the supervisor for the Eighth District, we are sure that it is high time that the members of our race start to apply for jobs as enumerators and in other capacities. The enumerators have to be trained and now is the training period. Concentrated effort on the part of the race is urgent if we are to be the recipients of a fair share of the jobs arising from this census taking. N. A. A. C. P.--PEERLESS CLUB--N. A. A. C. G. and other clubs of the city--why not investigate today and take cognizance of the fact that an organization for census taking for 1940 is now taking shape and if the members of the colored race are to be included, definite steps must be taken at once.

The Evansville Argus believes that with Harry Hopkins heading the Department of Commerce and with the bureau of census a unit of this department, every consideration possible will be given the members of the race in the selection of colored enumerators in the Eighth District of Indiana. LET US GET BUSY AND NOT SLEEP OUR CHANCES TO SECURE ADDITIONAL EMPLOYMENT WHICH WE NEED "EMPLOYMENT CURBS CRIME!"

Nebraska A.M.E. Conference Closes

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—The 19th Annual Session of the Nebraska A.M.E. Conference closed Sunday in the First A.M.E. Church.

The reports from the charges showed marked increases, and the sessions were aglow with interest.

Sermons were delivered by Rev. Frederick D. Jordan, President of Western U.; Rev. J. Russell Brown, Instructor in the Bishop Noah W. Williams, School of Religion; the Rev. A. L. Simpson; and the Rev. L. L. Berry, Secretary of Missions, of the A.M.E. Church.

General Officers of the Church who spoke on problems of vital interest to the church were: Drs. G. E. Curry, Manager of the Book Concern; C. W. Abington, Editor of the Religious Literature; J. Glen Robinson, Edi-

tor of the A.M.E. Review; John J. Clayborn, Editor of the Southern Christian Recorder; R. S. Jenkins, Sec'y of the General Conference, and L. L. Berry, Sec'y of Missions.

Bishop W. T. Vernon also was present and expressed his appreciation for the fine way things were moving forward under Bishop Williams.

The Conference elected as delegates to the General Conference Revs. J. L. Owens, L. P. Bryant, F. Jesse Peck, Alternates; W. D. Wilkins, J. W. Williams, R. A. Adams.

FOURTEEN NAMED "SUPERIOR" TEACHERS WASHINGTON, (ANP) — The

school board announced here last week that fourteen colored teachers had been promoted to the "superior" class of a salary increase of \$100 per annum. Five whites were promoted at the same time.

The Four Horsemen Ride Again



CHAPTER II

SYNOPSIS:—In Chapter No. 1, conditions that surro und the world as a whole were explained and a word picture of the chaotic conditions that overshad ow us at the present time due to the greediness of certain individuals, was also given. The titanic struggle between capital and labor for mastery was explained and the coming to pass of the prophecy of men of old was also given. Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER NO. 2

By Dr. W. H. Watson.

How long will it be before flying fortresses will be dropping bombs filled with poison gas and explosives upon the quiet countryside? How long will it be before your cast off stove that radiated warmth in your homes while wintry blasts raged outside, is converted into missiles of death? This is the picture that the prophet sets before us.

Listen to Joel as he describes the war tank (Joel 2-7). "They shall run like mighty men—they shall climb the walls like men of war—they shall march every one on his way and they shall not break their rank—they shall run upon the walls—they shall climb upon the houses—they shall enter into the windows like a thief—listen to the prophet as he foretells of the concrete roads." (When the dust of the road becomes hard.) Today we see ribbons of concrete roads extending from coast to coast. (The dust of the road has become hard).

Listen to Jeremiah as he speaks of the airplanes. He asks, "who be they that fly as a cloud or as a dove to their windows?" None living in his day could give the prophet an answer, but we today living in this enlightened age would answer, the airplane.

Listen to Naum as he foretells the coming of the automobile, "their chariots shall rage through the streets—their torches (headlights) shall be like lightning." These prophecies have all been fulfilled and rapidly we approach the crucial hour.

From the confusion and sorrow of today, deliverance must come. At a time like this, how applicable are the words of Isaiah, "We wait for light but behold obscurity."

The world has turned from God and his way, hence confusion and chaos reign on earth. In this state of apostasy we catch the echo from the challenge of Elizabeth, "If the Lord be God, follow Him, but if Baol, then follow him. Rolling down the corridor of time we hear the command, "choose ye this day whom you will serve."

Men have tried to bring order out of chaos but Baol has failed, and conditions will continue to grow worse until He comes whose might it is to rule.

Everyone who reads the Bible must believe in the second coming of Christ. That this event is near at hand, the finger of prophecy points to it. The second advent is the outstanding teaching of the inspired word which is the foundation of the Christian Religion. No doctrine of the Scriptures is more pronounced.

Let me recall to your mind the record of the Last Supper; it contains a miracle and a prophecy of which we seldom hear in these days. From reading the record one might infer that the Disciples thought Jesus had forgotten the passover, they asked, "Where shall we eat the pass-over?" Jesus replied, "Go into the city and you will meet a man carrying a pitcher of water. Say nothing to him but follow him and whatsoever house he enters go in after him and say to the master of the house, 'where is

an analytical study of this say—the guest chamber?" Let us make ing of Jesus, "go into the city." He did not designate any special part of the city. He did not say North, South, East or West. Going into the city the disciples would meet many men. He gave no description of the man—he did not say whether he was tall or short, fat or thin. He did not describe the garments he would be wearing. He said the man would be carrying a pitcher of water—a man carrying a pitcher of water was no strange sight in Jerusalem these days. There were no reservoirs or pipe lines carrying water into the homes, but the servants carried it from the wells into the house.

"Don't say anything to him, just follow him and into whatsoever house he enters, go in after him and say to the master of the house, where is the guest chamber?" Would not this be a rather rude way of entering a private home and in demanding of the master of the house, a man you had never met, to be shown the guest chamber?

What a test of faith, Jesus seemed to be piling up difficulty after difficulty before them, but we are told that they did as Jesus had said and found everything ready. Now faith is the substance of things hoped for of the evidence of things not seen." (Heb. 11-1).

This incident demonstrates that Jesus had control over every event. We think they even found the passover prepared; around the table thirteen men were gathered, Jesus and His Disciples. One went out but never returned. Reader, have you drifted away from the bountiful feast of precious promises contained in Holy Writ? Jesus was the only one who walked earth's highways and by-ways who said, "I am coming again." Stand beside Nebuchadnezzar, King of Mighty Babylon as he passes into the shadowy valley. Did he say that he was coming back? Listen to the last words of Bellshazzar, did he say that he was coming back? Did any of the mighty Caesars, Tiberus, Julius, Augustus, or any of the long line of Pharos or Popes say that they were coming back?

Napoleon, on his way to exile said, "I am not coming back." Houdini, the master mind of magic said, "if there is a coming!" Ten years the world's most famous mediums have attempted to contact the spirit of Houdini but signal has been their failure. Why, the Bible plainly states, "the dead knows not anything." Is Hitler Trying To Overthrow Divine Worship? Dr. Watson will answer this question in his third and final Chapter of Four Horsemen Ride Again in October 21 issue. Be Sure To Read It.

Six Appointed Health Workers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., (ANP) — "Them Republicans are getting hipped to themselves," is the way one man on the street put it after he had heard about the appointment of six Negro physicians to the state department of

health last week by Dr. John G. Shaw, state health executive.

The physicians, all of whom were endorsed by the local party organization, are Drs. James Raymond Johnson, Charles Maxwell, Horace Scott, William Sullivan, Sahib Gaskill and Wilbur Strickland.

At the same time several other Negro citizens were given jobs in the same department. Miss Helen E. Brooks and Mrs. Ada Taylor are clinic record clerks; and Lawrence Ray, Mack Washington and Henry Jones were appointed janitors; Mrs. Anna W. Hogan, a registered nurse was named to a post in her profession. Other nurses are to be named later.

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Looking Out of the World

By HUGH CHAMBERS

Just a few short minutes from the heart of the Magic City of Miami, on the South Bay Shore Drive, Coconut Grove, is the great Pan American Airways International Airport—rightfully called the hub of the hemisphere airlines.

In and out of this famous airport of entry, nesting gracefully on historic Biscayne Bay, great flying Clipper Ships, from early morning until night, leave for or arrive from the once-distant lands of the Caribbean and the far ends of the southern continent, bearing distinguished passengers from thirty countries, cargoes of mail and tons of airborne commerce.

Winged argosies of our modern age, they have opened up a new world of travel wonders to you and me. And they are bigger and more luxurious than you can ever believe until you have been inside them. Once you are inside them and seated on one of the cushions you conjure up mental pictures that a few years ago would have committed you to an insane asylum had you spoken aloud your reflections.

But, come with me today and let's take a trip in one of these beautiful things and let's let our minds run rampant—because imagination functioning at its best will hardly be in keeping with the realities you'll see unrolled beneath you. Let's take an air cruise to the West Indies!

With a great roar of the four giant motors—hardly audible inside the cabin—we're headed eastward in our Clipper Ship from Miami out across the trails once blazed by the caravels of Columbus; down the length of the island of Cuba to Antilla, and we land in the VERY cove where Columbus took refuge on his first voyage of discovery.

Then on we shall fly, getting intimate glimpses of rural Cuba; across storied Windward Passage to incredible Haiti.

It's only taken us five hours to reach this eerie land, unlike any other spot in the world. We're in a land now of strange, seductive lure of true adventure—of mystery! Believe me, Port au Prince—the bustling and boisterous market—is unmatched on the

face of the globe. We shall gaze in wonderment at the parade of colorful, turbaned natives with unbelievable loads balanced on their heads—the gorgeous spectacle of riotous blossoms flaming along the roadsides, primitive dwellings incongruous with the lovely cathedral—and the dazzling Presidential Palace. There we shall see signs of the uprising against Napoleon—the stirring, fairy-tale regime of Christophe, the Great Black Emperor who rose up from slavery—the awesome, massive citadel, atop a mountain peak. We shall hear the haunting throb of native drums rolling down from lofty mountains and see the colorful ceremonies enacted beneath the silvery moonlight of the Haitian evening.

Three hours farther on is Ciudad Trujilla—the ancient Santo Domingo—where the first chapter in the history of the New World was painfully written. Here, lie the bones of Christopher Columbus, enshrined after 440 years in the cathedral he founded, a veritable treasure house of priceless mementoes. Ancient altars, encrusted in gold, built by Caribs under the lash of the Conquistadores. Priceless paintings and hangings—gifts of Ferdinand and Isabella and contemporary sovereigns—Cortez, Pizarro, Balbo, Velasquez. Everywhere for us to see are the thrilling imprints of the conquerors of a New World still vivid through the centuries. But—we're in a hurry—we must fly on.

Just two and a half hours more and we're in San Juan, the only land under the Stars and Stripes where Columbus actually set foot. Here we shall see a fascinating blend of modern American and 16th century Spain—home colony of Ponce de Leon, whose remains also rest within the walls of an ancient cathedral and whose spirit still lives, so 'tis said, in the old city after all these some 400 years.

On wings—Over the Spanish Main! Kaleidoscopic panoramas of four glamorous countries—Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico—each different, each

'Jack of All Trades' Makes Good In Radio

NEW YORK CITY, (ANP)—Filling many jobs successfully, Samuel McKinley Anderson, chief production man for Lois Long, radio star and fashion editor of the "New Yorker" magazine, has come a long way since his start when a boy in Jacksonville, Fla., as a mechanic working around yachts on the docks of that city. Anderson holds one of the most unique positions in New York, serving as general secretary, butler, chauffeur and estate manager for Miss Long. He also does most of the typing of her manuscript both for radio work, he attends every rehearsal, listens attentively and makes his comments on the program afterward. If any part in the script does not satisfy him, the script is changed.

For 15 years he worked in the Ted Coy family, remaining until his death. While attending the funeral, being the only colored man there, he attracted the attention of Miss Long, a friend of Mr. Coy. Engaging him in conversation, she hired him on the spot.

He has bought two three-story brick homes at 156 West 136th street and one of them he is remodeling into an undertaking establishment, which he will open soon.

PHILADELPHIA, (ANP) — Thirty thousand dollars was left to his wife by James C. Alexander, veteran druggist who died here last spring, according to a valuation of his estate made last week.

The widow, a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Temple University continues to live at the family property, 41st and Market streets, and will collect rent from two apartments and the drugstore, and will get interest from stocks and bonds.

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