

EVANSVILLE SOLDIER SUBJECT OF RIPLEY SKETCH

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The Evansville Argus

SO. INDIANA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE WEEKLY

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VOLUME 4—NUMBER 41.

THE EVANSVILLE ARGUS, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942

PRICE—FIVE CENTS

ROBERT WEAVER APPOINTED TO NEW POST

U. S. NAVY EASES DRAFT RULES IN FAVOR MARINES

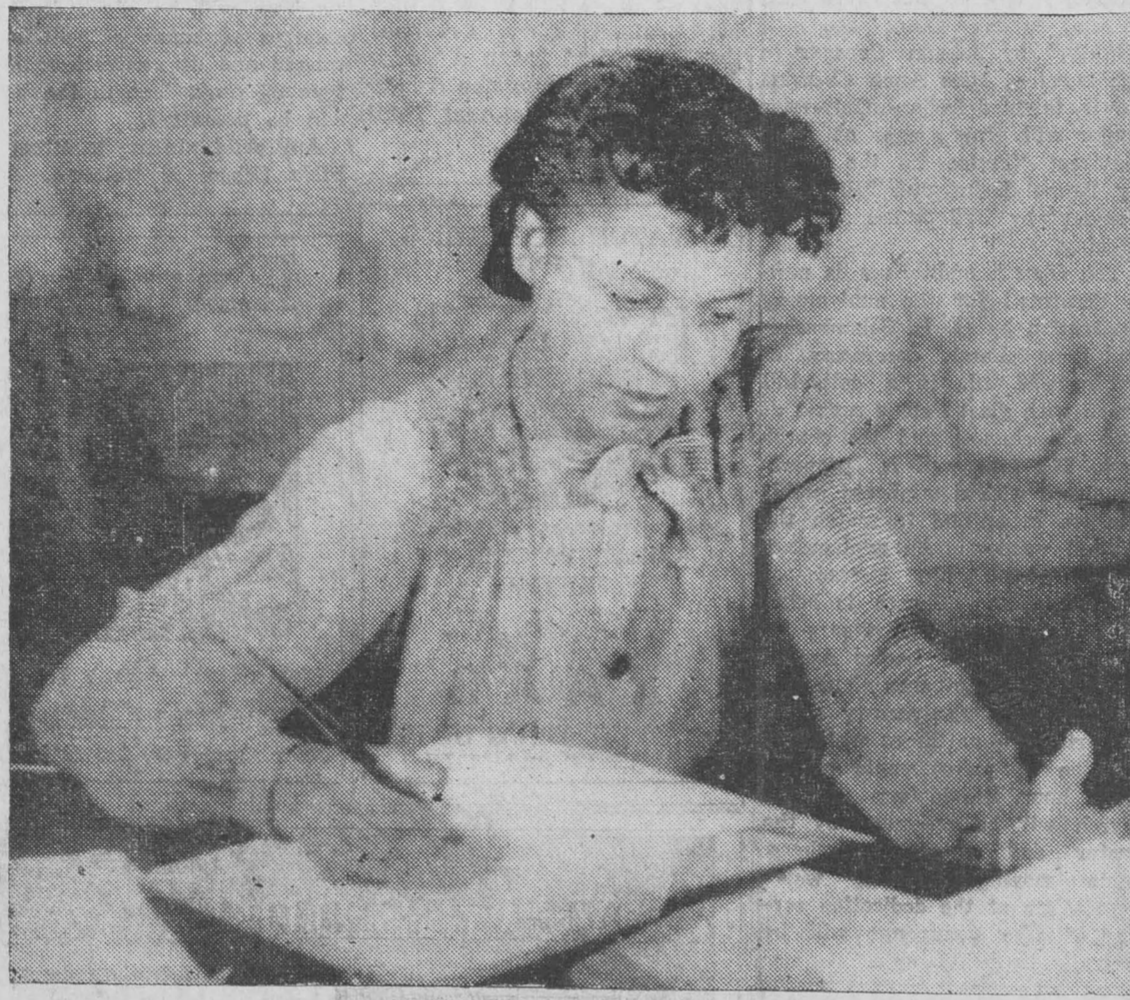
The navy recruiting service now has authority to enlist selective service registrants up to and time of their induction, with or without a release by the local selective service boards, the local navy recruiting sub-station was informed this week in a letter from the state Selective Service System office in Indianapolis.

Local boards will however, continue to be notified as soon as possible when one of their registrants has enlisted.

The marine corps has the same authority relative to enlisting registrants prior to the time of their induction as the navy, but because of limited quotas, will probably never exercise it, the state headquarters statement said.

In regard to the regular army, the headquarters said: "The army, the recruiting service will continue to require applicants for enlistment (except those qualifying as cadets for officers training) to obtain releases from local boards.

Be sure to watch for a series of advertisements in the Shoe Hospital. This will mean prizes to subscribers of the best biscuit recipes.



Sgt. Campbell Featured In News Column

The syndicated cartoon features of Robert "Bob" Ripley, appearing in leading magazines and newspapers throughout the nation, recently featured a sketch of an Evansville citizen; Sergeant John P. Campbell, Co. C, 368th Infantry at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, who has become the father of a girl each year for the past twelve years. All of the girls were born at Fort Huachuca.

Sergt. Campbell's daughter Mrs. Amelia Alston has recently been informed that her father and mother have been presented with another girl, thus making it thirteen; like the others, she was born at Fort Huachuca.

Sgt. Campbell spent several days in the city last year, on furlough here to attend the funeral services of a relative.

Mrs. Alston, a member of Lincoln high school's 1940 graduating class is married and the mother of one child, a boy. The Alstons live in the Lincoln Gardens. Her husband is Charles "Ducky" Alston, one of Lincoln's greatest football players. He finished in 1941. He is custodian at the Chrysler Ordnance Plant.

In Evansville Circuit Court, Thursday, Fred Oates was sentenced to one to ten years on a grand larceny charge.

War Manpower Commission Will Stress Training & Employment For Colored American Workers

In an effort to attain a full utilization of Negroes in the training and employment phases of the war production program, Chairman Paul V. McNutt has established within the War Manpower Commission a Colored Manpower Service, to be headed by Dr. Robert C. Weaver and operated under Arthur J. Altmeyer, Executive Director of the War Manpower Commission.

The Colored Manpower Service will assist in obtaining wider participation of colored workers in war industries and will compile and disseminate information relative to availability of colored manpower and training programs. It will direct attention to possibilities for utilization of colored manpower when local training programs and defense housing projects are being planned.

The Service will also cooperate with the President's Committee on

Fair Employment Practice in the investigation and adjustment of complaints involving discrimination or failure to utilize, to the manpower, or to extend training privileges to members of the Race. It will present to prospective employers and to labor organizations the accumulated experiences in the field of colored employment and indicate methods of achieving such employment with a minimum of difficulty.

Dr. Weaver prior to his appointment as director of the Colored Manpower Service was chief of the Colored Employment and Training Branch of the OPM and WPB for the last two years. Earlier he had served as Advisor on Negro Affairs to the Department of Interior and the United States Housing Authority. He is a native of Washington, D. C.



RICHMOND, VA.—

Odell Waller, young Virginia colored sharecropper scheduled to die last Friday for the murder of Oscar Davis, white Virginia farmer, was granted a reprieve last Thursday by Governor Darden to permit time for a hearing on a plea for commutation of his sentence. The hearing was set for June 29 and the reprieve postponed the execution date to July 2. The Governor's action followed exhaustion of the 25-year-old man's recourse to the courts and marked the fifth reprieve granted him since his conviction in Pittsylvania County, Va., Circuit Court in September, 1940.

DEATHS IN THE CITY—

Robert Walls, 65, 814 Lincoln avenue, died at 7:10 o'clock Sunday night at the home after a long-period illness. His lone known survivor is Mrs. Bessie Walls, member of the faculty at Lincoln high school in the elementary school. For 14 years Mr. Walls was caretaker at the Washington Avenue temple.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Gaines funeral chapel with burial in Oak Hill cemetery.

John Rufus Wright, 55, died at 10:55 o'clock Sunday night at his home 205 Southeast Fifth street. The wife Mamie of Hopkinsville, Ky., survives.

PRINCETON GIRL INJURED—

From the Argus correspondent in Princeton, Ind., comes the news that Miss May Etta Elliot, 18 year old granddaughter of Mrs. Nina McElroy, 858 East Spruce street is much improved after being struck by an automobile late Thursday morning on highway 65, west of Princeton, near the Harvey Woods grocery.

Miss Elliott is improving at her home where she was taken after treatment at the Gibson General hospital in Princeton. According to witnesses, the driver of the was white, but his identity is unknown as he did not stop.

FIRE PREJUDICED WORKERS

Upon recommendation of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) the U. S. Navy fired four men and reportedly placed them under investigation for their activities in connection with the walk-out over promotion of eight colored employees, all fellow unionists, to production jobs. The four white men were blamed for causing an unauthorized strike which paralyzed production at the vital Hudson Naval Ordnance Arsenal in Detroit a few days ago. The discharges bore the wholehearted approval of both international and local officials of the union.

1ST AID COURSE—

A total of 660 air raid wardens enrollees have been assigned to first aid classes started this week and 100 more will be assigned within the next few days, according to Louis Harpole, Civilian Defense executive secretary. There are 980 enrollees yet to come in, he said. Class instruction will be conducted at Central High School and at several county schools for outlying rural areas. Hours will be 7 to 10 p. m. Monday through Friday for seven weeks. First aid training will be given by Red Cross instructors.

(Continued on Page 6)

OUR LOSS IS UNCLE SAM'S GAIN— Pictured here is Miss Marylyn J. Moorman, society editor and secretary of the Argus and editor of the column, "Just Gabbin'," now working in the War

Department in Washington, D. C. as Junior Clerk Typist. Miss Moorman left the city last Thursday for Washington and was assigned to her post Monday morning after routine examination and application. She plans to continue the editing of the "Just Gabbin'" column, so long as it does not interfere with her regular duties in D. C.

Argus Photo By C. A. Church

Cases Involving Poker Game Shooting, \$50 Theft And Pugilistic Robber Hold Spotlight In Derbyville During Week

NAACP FIRES PICKENS OVER LETTER TO EDITOR OF WHITE NEWSPAPER

NEW YORK.—At the June 8 meeting of the national board of directors of the NAACP, it was unanimously voted not to grant Dean William Pickens an indefinite leave of absence for reasons "wholly unconnected" with his work with the Treasury Department, and that Dean Pickens' "status as director of branches of the NAACP is terminated as of June 15, 1942, the date of the expiration of his present leave of absence."

Mr. Pickens was first granted a year's leave of absence in May 1941, to work in the Treasury Department on the sale of war bonds and stamps. His request for an indefinite leave was considered at the May and June



William Pickens

Derbyville had its share of news on the "police blotter" side during the past week with a six-months "poker game - killing" being disposed of in Circuit Court as topping the list which included the strange case of a customer who wanted a sandwich, instead, decided and took a sack containing \$50; arrest of three boys on attack and robbery charges and the act of a young robber who did a "Billy Conn" two victims.

In Circuit Court Monday, Theodore Lucas was sentenced to serve two to 21 years in the state prison after pleading guilty to manslaughter charges. He was charged with fatally shooting Hurley Robinson in an argument over a poker game, last January 24.

You wouldn't find it a very easy task to prove to young Norman Hall, jr., white counter

12 Youths Classified One-A By Ky. Board, Ready For Army

HENDERSON, Ky. — (Special to Argus) — Twelve Henderson youths have been classified 1-A and ready for army induction soon; included are John Fellows, Lloyd Brown, Robert Goodrich, Turner Dixon, Theodore Owens, Ray Churchill, Carl Brooks, Jiles McFarland, Charles Bailey, Anthony Thomas, Alfred Rhea and Nelson D. Powell.

Twelve points for the registration of men in the 18-20 age group with selective service officials have been announced by T. B. Stevenson, jr., clerk of the local draft board.

The fifth registration will be held June 30. The registration points, and registrars are:

Barret high gymnasium—Morhys Vaughn, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Miss Jane Galloway and Marlin Watson.

Kingdon hotel lobby—W. W. Katterjohn, Rucker Posey, A. B.

DEPENDENTS' BILL SIGNED BY F.D.R.

In Washington Wednesday, President Roosevelt signed the service men's pay allotment and allowance bill, paving the way for financial aid to dependants of fighting men and reclassification of married men for the draft.

Providing for federal payments to supplement allotments from service men's pay checks to support their dependants, the legislation also contains a provision enjoining a congressional policy that selective service should "not break up the institution of the home."

To carry out this policy, congress wrote into the bill authority for selective service officials to defer any and all categories of men having dependents with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes.

Local Navy Station Recruits Youth For Service As Seaman

Announcements from the offices of Chief Torpedoman Merman of the local naval recruiting station state that a ruling has been set, allowing colored boys and men opportunities to enlist in the naval service as seamen.

Chief Merman said "enlistments may be effected for members of the Race in Class V-6, naval reserve.

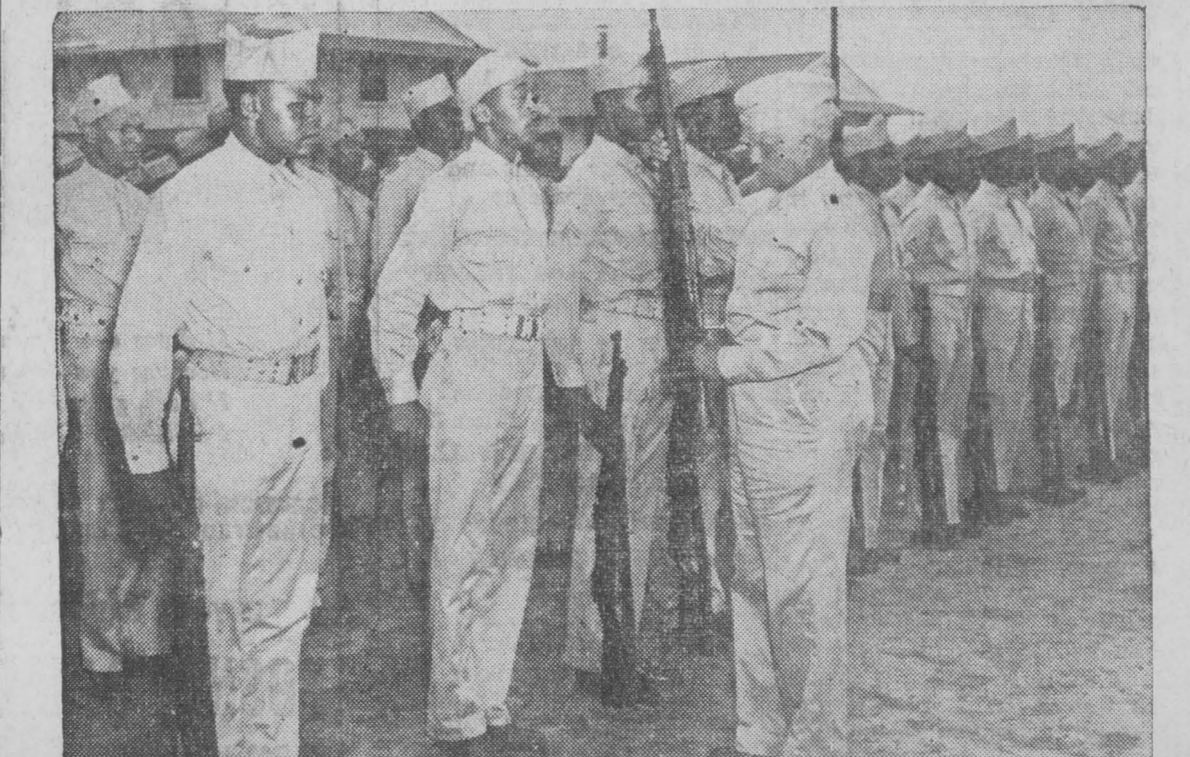
"The only rating open for enlistment of colored youths at the present time will be that of apprentice seaman. This rating is the only one in which colored may be enlisted except those messman ratings previously authorized."

At the same time the chief declared enlistments may be effected in construction regiments for colored. They will be trained at the Great Lakes, Ill., station.

Red Cross Canteen Workers Appointed

Several hundred service men have visited the new Red Cross canteen near the L. and N. station for free snacks and cigarettes since it opened last Sunday, according to word from canteen chairman, Mrs. Carl Fischer.

The Canteen operates on a 24-hour schedule with the following workers: Mesdames Rose Willingham, Pauline Cheeks, Sarah Emage, Muzetta Roberts, Phoebe Porter, Hallie Tidrington, Chester Lena George and Lillian Niles. The building was donated to the Red Cross by the Evansville Printing Corp., publishers and printers of the Courier and Press.



THE GENERAL INSPECTS—Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis, of the Inspector General's Department, Washington, inspects Company D of the 66th Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Wolters, Texas. These troops are said to have made a remarkably good showing in a comparatively short training period.

Faithful 4 Quartette Member To Be Feted At Sun. Benefit

Again, "Uncle Sam" has issued a call for a member of the Faithful Four Quartette; local radio artists and known throughout the Tri-State area for their versatile and unique arrangements. This time it is E. A. Steward, who is to be inducted into the Army, on June 30.

Mr. Steward has been an active member of this group for six months, having taken the place of Clifton Morris, who was inducted, November of last year.

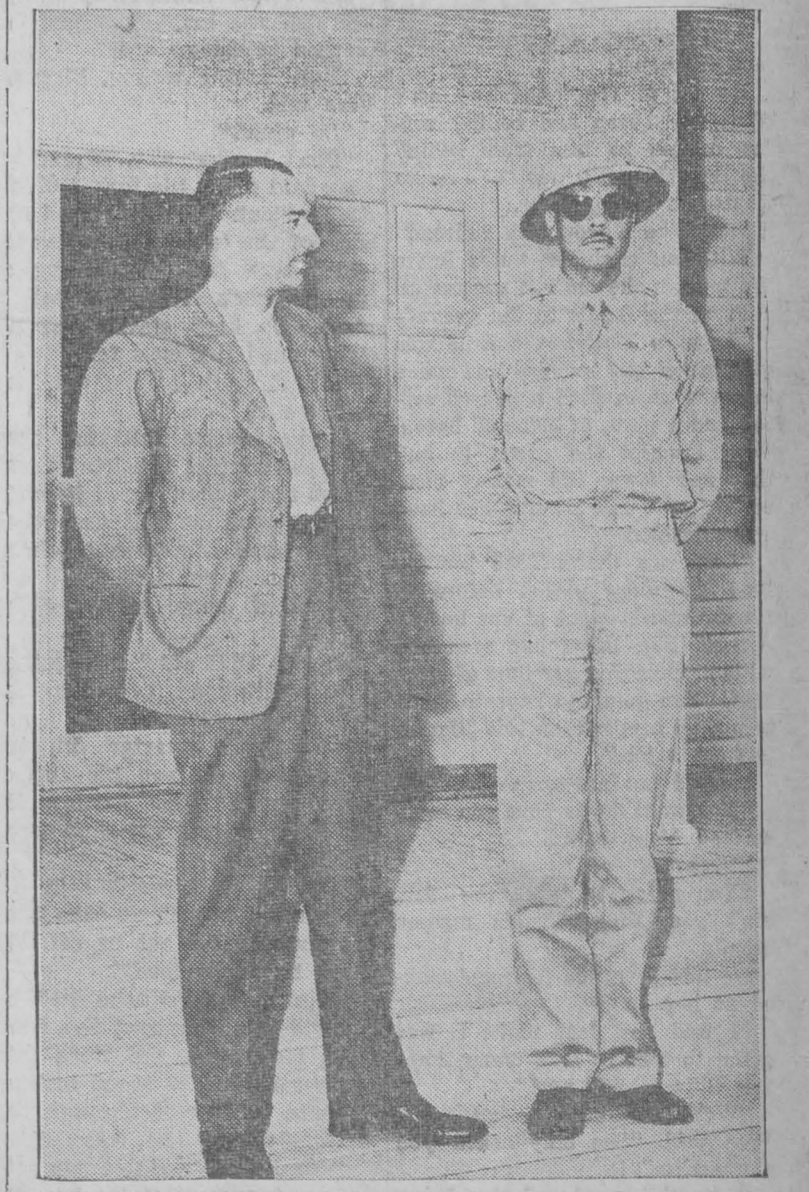
As a tribute to the faithfulness and sacrificial nature as displayed by this young artist since joining the singing group, the other members have planned a Sunday Benefit program, to be presented to the public at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, June 28 at 8 o'clock p. m.

Publicity director of the Faith-

ful Four Quartette, Robert Hill is asking the general public to attend this program and display a spirit of appreciation for the young singer's service to the organization and the public as a whole.

Flash!

Word from Berkeley, California states that C. E. Rochelle, business manager of athletics at Lincoln high school and Commander of the Otis Stone Post of the American Legion, has arrived safely and has entered the University of California, where he is completing his residence requirements for his doctorate in Education.



WAR ALDE VISITS SCHOOL—Jr., the program of training at Tuskegee Army Flying School, aide to Secretary of War Henry Lieut. Col. Davis, left, is the highest ranking colored officer in the U. S. Army Air Forces.

NATIVE SON

By Richard Wright
Illustrations by
OL HARRINGTON

SECOND INSTALLMENT

"Yessum."

There was silence. Buddy took the box out. The mother went behind the curtain to the gas stove. Vera sat up in bed and swung her feet to the floor.

"Lay back down Vera," the mother said.

"I feel all right now, Ma. I got to go to my sewing class."

"Well, if you feel like it, set the table," the mother said, going behind the curtain again. "Lord, I get so tired of this I don't know what to do," her voice floated plaintively from behind the curtain. "All I ever do is try to make a home for you children and you don't care."



BIGGER



JACK

"Aw, Ma," Vera protested. "Don't say that."

"Vera, sometimes I just want to lay down and quit."

"Ma, please don't say that."

"I can't last many more years living like this."

"I'll be old enough to work soon, Ma."

"I reckon God'll call me home."

Vera went behind the curtain and Bigger heard her trying to comfort his mother. He shut their voices out of his mind. He hated his family because he knew that they were suffering and that he was powerless to help them. He knew that the moment that he allowed himself to feel to its fullness how their lives, the shame and misery of their lives, he'd be swept out of himself with fear and despair. So he held toward them an attitude of iron reserve; he lived with them, but behind a wall, a curtain. And toward himself he was even more exacting. He knew that the moment he allowed what his life meant to enter fully into his consciousness, he would either kill himself or someone else. So he denied himself and acted tough.

He got up and crushed his cigarette upon the window sill. Vera came into the room and placed knives and forks upon the table.

"Get ready to eat you-all," the mother called.

He sat at the table. The odor of frying bacon and boiling coffee drifted to him from behind the curtain. His mother's voice floated to him in song.

Life is like a mountain railroad. With an engineer that's brave we must make the run successful. From the cradle to the grave—the song irked him and he was glad when she stopped and came into the room with a pot of coffee and a plate of crinkled bacon. Vera brought the bread in and they sat down. His mother closed her eyes and lowered her head and mumbled.

"Lord, we thank Thee for the food You done placed before us for the nourishment of our bodies. Amen." She lifted her eyes and without changing her tone of voice said, "You going to have to learn to get up earlier than this Bigger, to hold a job."

He did not answer or look up.

"You want me to pour you some coffee? Vera asked.

"Yeah."

"You going to take the job, ain't you, Bigger?" his mother asked.

He laid down his fork and started at her.

"I told you last night I was going to take it. How many times you want to ask me?"

"Well, don't bite her head off," Vera said. "She only asked you a question."

"Pass the bread and stop being smart."

"You know you have to see

Mr. Dalton at five-thirty," his mother said.

"You done said that ten times."

"I don't want you to forget, son."

"And you know you can forget," Vera said.

"Aw lay off Bigger," Buddy said. "He told you he was going to take the job."

"Don't tell 'em nothing," Bigger said.

"You shut your mouth, Buddy, or get up from this table," the mother said. "I'm not going to take any stinking sass from you. One fool in the family's enough."

"Lay off, Ma," Buddy said.

"Bigger's setting here like he ain't glad to get a job," she said.

"What do you want me to do? Shout? Bigger asked.

"Oh, Bigger!" his sister said. "I wish you'd keep your big mouth out of this!" he told his sister.

"If you get that job," his mother said in a low, kind tone of voice, busy slicing a loaf of bread, "I can fix up a nice place for you children. You could be comfortable and not have to live like pigs."

"Bigger ain't decent enough to think of nothing like that," Vera said.

"God I wish you-all would let me eat," Bigger said.

His mother talked on as though she had not heard him and he stopped listening.

"Ma's talking to you, Bigger," Vera said.

"So what?"

"Don't be that way, Bigger!"

He laid down his fork and his strong black fingers gripped the edge of the table; there was silence save for the tinkling of his brother's fork against a plate. He kept staring at his sister until her eyes fell.

"I wish you'd let me eat," he said again.

As he ate he felt that they were thinking of the job he was to get that evening and it made him angry; he felt that they had tricked him into a cheap surrender.

"I need some carfare," he said.

"Here's all I got," his mother said, pushing a quarter to the side of his plate.

He put the quarter in his pocket and drained his cup of coffee in one long swallow. He got his coat and cap and went to the door.

"You know, Bigger," said his mother, "if you don't take that job the relief'll cut us off. We won't have any food."

"I told you I'd take it!" he shouted and slammed the door.

He went down the steps into the vestibule and stood looking out into the street through the plate glass of the front door. Now and then a street car rattled past over steel tracks. He was sick of his life at home. Day in and day out there was

nothing but shouts and bickering. But what could he do? Each time he asked himself that question his mind hit a blank wall and he stopped thinking. Across the street directly in front of him, he saw a truck pull to a stop at the curb and two white men in overalls got out with pails and brushes. Yes, he could take the job at Dalton's and be miserable, or he could refuse it and starve. It maddened him to think that he did not have a wider choice of action. Well, he could not stand here all day like this. What was he to do with himself? He tried to decide if he wanted to buy a ten-cent magazine, or to go to a movie, or go to the poolroom and talk with the gang, or just loaf around. With his hands deep in his pockets, another cigarette slanting across his chin, he brooded and watched the men at work across the street. They were pasting a huge colored poster to a signboard. The poster showed a white face.

"That's Buckley!" He spoke softly to himself. "He's running for State's Attorney again." The men were slapping the poster with wet brushes. He looked at the round florid face and wagged his head. "I bet that s—

—h rakes off a million bucks in graft a year. Boy, if I was in his shoes for just one day I'd never have to worry again."

When the men were through they gathered up their pails and brushes and got into the truck and drove off. He looked at the poster; the white face was fleshy but stern; one hand was uplifted and its index finger pointed straight out into the street at each passer-by. The poster showed one of those faces that looked straight at you when you looked at it and all the while you were walking and turning your head to look at it it kept looking unblinkingly back at you until you got so far away from it you had to take your eyes away, and then it stopped, like a movie black-out. Above the top of the poster were tall red letters: IF YOU BREAK THE LAW, YOU CAN'T WIN!

He snuffed his cigarette and laughed silently. "You crook," he mumbled, shaking his head. "You let whoever pays you off win!" He opened the door and met the morning air. He went along the side-walk with his head down, fingering the quarter in his pocket. He stopped and searched all of his pockets; in his vest pocket he found a lone copper cent. That made a total of twenty-six cents, fourteen of which would have to be saved for carfare to Mr. Dalton's; that is, if he decided to take the job. In order to buy a magazine and go to the movies he would have to have at least twenty cents more. "Goddammit, I'm always broke!" he mumbled.

He stood on the corner in the sunshine, watching cars and people pass. He needed more money; if he did not get more than he had now he would not know what to do with himself the rest of the day. He wanted to see a movie; his senses hungered for it. In a movie he could dream without effort; all

(Continued on Page 5)

Indiana University Music Student Highlights Grace Lutheran Church's Anniversary Service

California Minister To Deliver 2 Sermons At Special Services

Grace Lutheran church, 640 and Elliot streets, will observe the fifth anniversary of its church dedication this Sunday, June 28 with special services at 10:30 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. The Rev. Paul D. Lehman, ordained Lutheran pastor of Los Angeles, California will be the speaker at both services. The Church Choir will sing at both services, according to word from the offices of Rev. Theodore Hafner, pastor. In the morning services they will sing: "The Heavens Resound," by L. Beethoven and "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty," by Johann Cruegar in the evening. Miss Anna Cathrine Lewis, talented Indiana University junior will sing songs at both services; "Praise Ye the Lord" by Bruno Huhn and "Hear My Prayer," by Will James in the evening.

15 To 9 Senate Vote Sounds CCC Death Knell

The refusal of the Senate Appropriations Committee to supply \$80,818,000 to continue the functions of the Civilian Conservation Corps, spelled the death blow to this organization.

In a special Wednesday vote, the committee voted 15 to 9 to cut off CCC funds as a wartime economy move. Previously the House had taken a similar action. The committee decided to continue the National Youth Administration.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS MON., JUNE 29

The annual Grace Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School will open on Monday, June 29 at 8:30 a. m. The Bible School will continue for three weeks with session daily from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., from Monday to Friday of each week.

The Bible School course will include graded studies in religion and Bible History, religious singing, memory work, handwork and supervised recreation. At the close of the Bible School a Parent Day program will be given in which displays of handwork will be arranged and demonstrations of the type of work done in the school will be presented.

Any child wishing to attend the Bible School is welcome.

Rev. J. R. Pendleton Closes Successful Rescue Meeting

By Rev. D. C. Weaver

This writer returns to the city after an absence of nineteen days spent with friends and relatives in Henderson, Madisonville and Hopkinsville, Ky.; and Nashville, Tenn. Was scheduled for a series of meetings at Kington, Ga., but illness forced me to curtail the trip and to return home.

Am spending several days in Terre Haute, Ind., this week in attendance at the Wobash District Association meeting, but will return in time to preach for the Taylor Chapel Baptist Church, Sunday morning and evening. Rev. John Tate is pastor of the church.

The Rescue Mission Church, at 422 So. Evans avenue, closed out a successful meeting June 21, conducted by the Rev. J. R. Pendleton, evangelist. Rev. J. L. Cooksey is pastor.

The Baptist Ministerial and Deacons Union met last Monday with the Eastview Baptist Church, 317 Olive street with Rev. G. W. Cole, pastor and Rev. G. E. Johnson, moderator, in charge of the services. The opening services were under the control of Rev. H. Robinson.

The following ministers and deacons were present: Revs. M. H. Alston; H. Robinson; D. C. Weaver; V. L. McFarland; N. B. Ervin; M. D. Banks; C. G. Brown; G. W. Cole; N. T. Talley; L. A. McIntyre; Deacons Rash Ferguson and Flemming Leavalls. The Sunday school lesson was lectured by Rev. Banks who was selected as speaker for the next meeting.

A rare treat is in store for the Evansville public, Sunday morning, Tuesday and Wednesday: Pauline Keys, "The Wonder Girl," a noted artist and painter of religious and racial pictures, will appear in person at Liberty Baptist Church and at Alexander A. M. E. Church, Tuesday and Wednesday. There is no admission charges to witness the outstanding feats of this nationally famed artist. The Evansville public should avail itself of the opportunity to witness the amazing performances of this prodigy. If there are persons interested in securing the services of this entertainer, contact her husband-manager at once, Professor David Keys, 505 Cherry street, phone 3-0322.

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Those fluttery, cool fashions, smart women will be wearing, can be enjoyed thriftily if you make them yourself out of the attractive summer fabrics you'll find in Schear's Third Floor Fabric Center. Choose from rayon sheers, colorful cotton in a price variety to meet every budget's limitations fashionably.

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HEALTH NEWS!

EADES' HOLSUM BREAD

ASK YOUR GROCER!

Baked in Evansville By Union Bakers

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ROYAL

SUNDAY and MONDAY June 28-29

"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING" with Edgar Bergen, Fibber McGee and Molly Comedy Cartoon

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY June 30-July 1

"SUSPICIONS" with Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine

THURSDAY and FRIDAY July 2 and 3

"OUR WIFE" with Melvyn Douglas Ruth Hussey Ellen Drew

"RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY" Chapter No. 2

SATURDAY ONLY July 4

"ROARING FRONTIERS" Bill Elliott & Tex Ritter

"CAPTAIN MARVEL" Chapter No. 8

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FOR THIRSTY PEOPLE

Pepsicola Bottling Company, Evansville, Ind.: Phone 9001 Listen to Pepsicola Jingle Daily Over WGBF-WEOA-WSO

DERBYVILLE

By BEN NALL

THERE MIGHT NOT be much blues singing for ANTHONY Bennett now doing his time with Uncle Sam's famed 374th Engineers at Camp Gordon, Ga., for his pals, Harold "Pepsi-Cola" DAVIS and Charles "Pete" FINAS might soon join him as they are in ONE-A along with Carl GIVENS, Abe OWEN, Willie SALEE, Cart STARLING, Mert JACKSON, Jimmy NORMAN, Clarence "Chink" WALLS, George HARGROVE and Ralph WILLINGHAM . . . by the way, Ralph is spending several days at home in Birmingham with relatives and friends while Les CLARK is doing his fun and saying good bye right here at home and Sgt. Tommy WHARTON is in town from Fort Bragg, telling the boys that Army life is swell but Lillie Mae isn't so interested in just how swell Army life is but definitely in "how is Tommy doing and is he still being sweet?"

BEN THINKS

FRED DUNCAN is in the city from Detroit and there are strong chances that he will get a chance to be pushing one of the Michigan city bus and trolley lines in a few days . . . all depends on his marks in the ten-day school he will attend . . . Fred has passed all other tests and with flying colors . . . all Derbyville will be pulling for him just as they are for Cleo WASHINGTON, Charles PROUDY and Charles WOOLRIDGE to make good in the Motor City . . . they were here the past week visiting relatives and friends and Charley JACKSON might pay us a visit from the Motor City by the Fourth of July.

A BOND

At WASHINGTON wouldn't mind the Army, so much were it not for the fact that he has just that much of a cutie back in Springfield, Mass.—and she's Mrs., too . . . the handle is EDNA . . . but Uncle Samuel won't listen and he'll probably join the others very soon, maybe he'll get to go to Fort Sills, Okla., where Sylvester SHELTON'S brother, ARTON has had his Second Looney bars pinned on while little brother, ARKY is visiting friends, sweeties and relatives here and in Terre Haute, mostly here, cause it makes RUBY so happy . . . ARKY is a staff sarg. down Camp Forrest, Tenn., way, ya know.

EVERY PAY DAY

The Palm was jumping Satdee dark with the John HILDDRETHS and HAYDENS aiding in a big way along with Welcome Graham, Frances Butler, J. D. Burnett and Charles Clements while the perpetually young sweeties, the Jimmy Greens were in there and definitely. Levi "Pappy" WEST, just returning from Hoptown tells us that Jeem Luceford will do his number in that town soon but not sooner than Bill takes that trip to Chicago, then what, MARTHA? . . . I mean the one on Seventh street—that elevator operator wants everyone to know that it wasn't "thickness" that got her fired, only the fact that she laid off too much . . . we gladly correct all errors . . . sorry we misrepresented the case.

WILL KEEP THE

WE WERE glad to see Henry RENDER in town and we did see James "Playboy" TATE laying his righteous spell on those two Henderson lovelies while all around, the Boys and Girls club is rompin' and how, with their swlegant parties, etc. . . . that cute little E. M. Warde from Memphis was the center of all attraction at the Howard HALL party ta other black while ANDREW'S eyes were all alert lest she slipped thru his fingers . . . and the spotlight is on ANDERSON, FRANK, FREDDIE, CHICK, WILMA, CORA, MARZELLA and ELIZABETH . . . THEY ARE MEMBERS OF THE BOYS AND GIRLS club.

JAPANESE AWAY

SEEMS THAT Lawrence BURKS got the worst of that auto wreck coming from Henderson a few blocks back . . . injuries to the face and eye . . . we trust that the eye will not be injured to the extent that the sight will be impaired . . . Walter HACKNER and Clifton COOKEYE were only slightly injured . . . Spied the Bud "Barber Shop" MURRAYS in town from Owensboro and Leroy WALLACE is wearing that somewhat sad face cause he might have to leave GERALDINE in favor of Uncle Samuel.

A STAMP A DAY

By all means dig those fine big wide-brimmed straw hats now being featured by HALLERT'S MEN'S SHOP at Second and Main street and top them off with one of those fine sport shirts with long sleeves . . . plenty classy . . . while speaking of digging, you must get hepped to Fats



WALLER fine recording of the JITTERBUG WALTZ, a strictly groovy ditty on the Hammond Organ side as only the master can do it. Another fine ditty being featured by the Schuttler Music Shop this week is Buddy JOHNSON'S "Without the One You Love" . . . two killers that should be in everyone's swing library.

WILL ALSO HELP OUR CHICAGO gossip getter states that cute Ollie Dell SOUTHERN is able to be up and about after spending some weeks abed in company with the mean old Flu . . . she spent some weeks here back in 1940, and was she fun? . . . and we are expecting her back real soon. Sanford HOLD-

ER, PETE, Finas RICHARDS, Mrs. Gertrude PERSON and Doris PERSON passed thru the city Sunday morning en-

Les Hite To His Revise Band After Vacation

T. Bone Walker, Blues Singer May Rejoin

LOS ANGELES—Les Hite, here on vacation will hit the trail again soon but only after a complete revision of his personnel. Thus runs the story one gets in discussing with critics who have talked to the famous leader who started most of the coast's finest music men on their way to fame. And in the latter group are such names as Lionel Hampton, Lawrence Brown and others who are just about as famous.

Hite for years played exclusively on the Coast, being somewhat of a fixture at the then famous Sebastian's Cotton Club. In fact many say Hite made a big mistake in waiting so long to hit Eastern territory. One critic said of Hite, "Had he come East seven years earlier his band would have placed him in a spot to have been proclaimed the greatest of all time. He had that sort of ork in the beginning."

When Hite did arrive however, he was no slouch. When the or-

chestra made its debut in Harlem at the Golden Gate ballroom big-tops from Broadway were on hand and celebs in Hollywood sent wires. 'Twas the biggest, and perhaps the grandest opening a band has ever had. But back to the revival. Hite has given out no information himself but 'tis said he plans several changes with some stars from other bands including in the new setup. And says the story "When the new ork hits the main stem it will set the jitterbugs to jumping anew."

It has been rumored that T. Bone Walker, the great blues singer might again join the Hite aggregation when the vacation is over. Hite and his ork played an engagement at the Coliseum several years ago and the ARGUS PRESS CLUB booked the aggregation for a dance at Owensboro's Rainbo Gardens in 1940.



SCORING AT THE RHUM-BOOGIE—Horace "Chris and His Gang" Henderson, the leader of a red hot swing combo, is holding forth nightly at Charlie Glenn's Rhumboogie Cafe in Chicago. Wini and Bobbi Johnson, brother-sister dancing duo, directly from Broadway; the sensational Ross Zoggy" Johnson is the producer. and McCain; the witty chirping, cracking and dancing of Dusty Fletcher; the terrific Edwards Sisters; singing Phyllis Smiley and Tena Dixor, the latter a Martha Raye type and the hoofing of Flash and Dash . . . all add to the fine floor show that is appearing with Henderson's ork. Joe "Little Zoggy" Johnson is the producer. —Ted Yates Foto.

HELEN HUMES SOLOIST WITH LOVE'S BAND

NEW YORK.—Helen Humes, who attained stardom in her four years' work with Count Basie, has signed a three year management contract with the Joe Glaser office, it has been announced.

Her first assignment under the Glaser aegis, Helen was set to make a personal appearance tour with Clarence Love's orchestra, noted Southwestern aggreg, handled by the Ferguson Brothers Booking Agency in Indianapolis. The group originally made its reputation around Kansas City and has lately been on tour with Pha "Until the Real Thing Comes Along" Terrell as vocalist. Miss Humes was expected to join Clarence Love this week, after concluding her engagement at the Village Vanguard here in lower Manhattan.



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SIXTH & OAK STREETS

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Poetry Corner

Display the Flag

By William Henry Huff

Let everyone display the flag, Old Glory must be seen; We are at war, no one must lag, Our interests must be keen. How great to see our banner fly, The red and white and blue; For her we all would freely die, To her we all are true.

Display it where you meet for prayer And where you dine and dance; Where'er you be let it be there, Your doings to enhance. God bless that noble flag of ours And keep it waving high; 'Twill never bow to Axis pow'rs, The foes that we defy.

Grandma's Philosophy

By William Henry Huff

We often heard Grandmother say In old and feeble breath, And in her quaint and homely way The pay for sin is death. How often did we laugh at her And say, "She's old and queer;" Now we see the thing occur Of which we used to hear.

The New, New Song

By William Henry Huff

We wanted neither blood nor tears But both of them are here; That they have come we have no fears— Our duty, now, is clear. We now close ranks, forget the past And offer country all. With Uncle Sam our lot is cast— We rise with him or fall.

The Way To Fail

By William Henry Huff

You can't stay up if you get up By tramping others down; Up there you'll find a bitter cup And not the mighty crown For which you long have yearned and strove. It simply is not there Although the tangled web you wove, The castle in the air Will meet you and torment your soul For those on whom you trod. Remember this will be the goal As sure as God is God.

route to Chicago and Detroit but we lay a heavy bet that Sanford stops by Indianapolis 'cause that's where Mary Julit lives since getting that diploma at Tenn. State and that's his heart, ya know . . . all are from Jackson, Tenn. . . . DORIS, a soror on the DELTA side, got her sheepskin from Lane this June and is destined for a post with the U. S. O.

TO KEEP 'EM AT BAY

We hear femmes from everywhere speaking about how beautiful a store Bon Marche' is and how smart the togs they feature . . . just a tip, the manager of the smart store for women is requesting all patrons to help our Government conserve rubber by taking note of the new delivery service that calls for delivery on the north and west sides on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; on the south and east sides, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays * * *



Sister Rosetta Tharpe

DO YOU dig that USCA-DOR on the WESTERN ROAD jive, ask Printha WILEY about it and hep all the youngies to the fact that Sister ROSETTA THARPE is definitely in there on that solied platter of "I WANT A TALL SKINNY PAPPA" . . . lamp her photo above . . . Lucky Millinder's ork backs her up and Schuttler sells it . . . we miss our Society Editor, MARYLYNN and wish her oodles of luck in that big Government position.

Could I say more?

Yes, see you at Bud's!

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Treat yourself to a LA FENDRICH for more smoking pleasure only - 5¢

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SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"

KESSLER'S BLENDED WHISKEY

KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND. 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

OPINIONS FEATURES

EDITORIALS

"DISCRIMINATION BASED ON RACE, COLOR OR CREED, MUST BE ABOLISHED" - - - SUMNER WELLES.

HELP THE ARGUS

- 1.—To Secure Skilled Training for Colored. 2.—To Abolish Discrimination in All Plants Of the City. 3.—To Curb High Delinquency Rate among Colored Youths. 4.—To Advocate One Hundred Per Cent Democracy At Home and Abroad. 5.—To Improve Housing and Recreational Facilities. 6.—To Promote Sale of War Victory Bonds and Stamps.

New World Of Peace, Freedom Must Follow

WASHINGTON, D. C.—From far-off China comes this thoughtful, challenging word from Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese Generalissimo, upon the occasion marking the twenty-fifth anniversary from Wellesley College:

"... wars can only be prevented if our world society be so constituted that all races are given equal opportunity to develop their native genius, not hampered but aided by stronger and more advanced races... It is paradoxical but true that nations, like individuals, can only permanently enjoy privileges and rights if they are willing to share them with others... if they attempt to reserve them solely for themselves they will lose them."

Further, Madame Kai-Shek declared that exploitation, imperialism and all other anachronisms of our present world society must be swept out of existence; that, after victory over our Axis enemies, our world system, must be entirely altered; that we must all be free peoples; and that, nations, strong or weak, must deal fairly and squarely with each other.

CHINESE SUFFERING CRUCIFIXIONS—

For support of these convictions, and her hopes for changed post-war conditions, the Chinese people have been encouraged, she said, to stand hard and fast against the Japanese, and have suffered crucifixions because of their faith that the democracies will cooperate to bring into existence a better world of peace, and freedom and equality in which all may live with some degree of prosperity and happiness.

A better statesmanship is called upon here in our America to be about the business of seeking to realize the potential quality of liberty and freedom here described, that our own disadvantaged and underprivileged groups may take fresh courage for the bitter tasks ahead.

With all the sweat, blood and tears now being poured out and to be poured out in increasing measure by soldiers and civilians cooperating in the war effort, there is but little or no relaxation of racial discriminations and prejudices by Southern Democratic politicians and peoples.

PERPETUATING ANCIENT TRADITIONS

Apparently, they feel they must publicly and privately humiliate and belittle Negro nationals that ancient traditions may be perpetuated. They are not thinking of a New World Order. The old one is good enough for them. Clearly this was recently indicated by two Mississippi Congressmen—John Elliott Rankin and William Madison Whittington—each a beneficiary of the nefarious poll tax device of the Democratic party of the South which excludes millions of colored men and women and poor whites from participating in Federal, State and Local elections.

Mr. Rankin's outburst was particularly vicious and un-called for. It served to rekindle fires of hate, and so served his purpose. Carl Sandburg took care of him with withering scorn. Mr. Sandburg wrote:

"You can't argue with a hulk of mud and a child of Adam like Congressman Rankin. You can only offer him a pish and a couple of tushes — and let it go at that."

Mr. Sandburg said the Rankin sour note is about the same as you'll find in Mein Kampf.

"UNEDUCATED" MISSISSIPPI NEGROES—

Mr. Whittington, during a debate on the poll tax in the U. S. House of Representatives, contemptuously referred to "uneducated Negroes" in Mississippi. Writing as "An American Negro" in the Washington (D. C.) Post, a correspondent thus presents some of the reasons why so many colored men, women and children are "uneducated" in the State of Bourbonism:

"Uneducated Negroes"—indeed! Why?

Here are the facts: Mississippi spends seven cents for the education of Negro children for every dollar it spends for the education of white children. Mississippi, in 1935-6, spent approximately \$2,000,000 for transportation of white pupils, but reported not one cent for that of Negro pupils.

THE EVANSVILLE ARGUS

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—\$2.00 Per Year; \$1.20 Per 6 Mos.; 75c Per 3 Mos.; Five Cents Weekly.

JULIUS W. HOLDER, Managing Editor

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

INVEST IN VICTORY!

Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money! Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember... just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every day!

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up... and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and up... soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly. Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.

And this in spite of the fact that Negro pupils represent 49 per cent of school enrollment—and that more than 50 per cent of such Negro pupils live in rural areas.

In 1935-6 the value of all school property used for Negroes in Mississippi was \$3,194,500 and that for white pupils was \$45,456,000. It seems pointless and cruel to say the least, declares this writer, that invidious reflections and references should be made in the light of the calculated purpose of a sovereign State to keep nearly 50 per cent of its population in blind ignorance.

A PORTENTIOUS FUTURE

These are but two recent examples of practiced democracy as upheld and praised by representatives of a section which debases citizenship and unashamedly makes a mockery of our declared war aims and purposes, matched only by our U. S. Treasury Department which sought "Fedeally" to discriminate between its white and colored employees in their railroad travel to Chicago. Those responsible, however, did not get away with their discriminatory plan and intent.

The future is ahead of us. It is portentous. Crystal clear, however, is one fact: Individual human worth, and the dignity and equality of citizenship, the rights of the common man, are to be recognized for what they are in any planning for the future.

Bigotry and intolerance are on the way out, and those who seek to obstruct the orderly processes of human growth and development, and to perpetuate traditions that seek the subordination of men and women of different colors and races, are on the way to deserved frustration and disappointment.—By EMMETT J. SCOTT.



THE FIRST COLORED Navy States Naval Reserve by Secretary William Baldwin, age 29, tary of Navy Frank Knox in the former Washington Navy Yard presence of Rear Admiral Ran-employee is being sworn in as an apprentice seaman in the United States Navy. The ceremonies took

on the AGRICULTURAL FRONT with the U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

In the total war all of our resources are needed, even the "grapevine." M. L. Wilson, director of Extension Service points out in the May issue of Extension Service Review that the word-of-mouth method can become the greatest means of war-time education. The Statement is based on the development of neighborhood volunteer leaders who are ready to carry to rural families by word-of-mouth any information which the government feels will help them make their full contribution to the war effort.

In order to reach the food-for-freedom goals, farmers handicapped by limited man-power, a shortage of machinery and even a scarcity of fertilizer need all the information on new agricultural methods they can get. In the past, the farm agent has called a group of farmers together or he has gone from farm to farm and helped them with their problems.

However, with tires gone for the duration and gasoline supplies limited, it is going to be increasingly difficult for agent and farmer to get together. So this tip from Illinois may be helpful. The farmers in that state have just completed a 10 week radio poultry short course. More than 1,000 enrolled and the lessons were broadcast to them every Tuesday afternoon.

No wear on tires — no using of gasoline — all the farmer had to do was sit at home close by his radio with paper and pencil and listen for 25 minutes.

The Army jeep may have a job to do even after the war. In a test conducted by the department, the jeep did good work in plowing, harrowing and other farm operations (row-crops excepted). It is believed that the little reconnaissance car could perform better at farm work if it were changed to give it a slightly lower low-gear ratio and a lower hitch for plowing. The test was the first of several being made by the department to find post-war salvage uses for materials and machines.

Are you wondering where the bananas have gone? Well, in the first place, ships that used to bring bananas here from the Caribbean area are now being used to carry other cargoes and many of the bananas we had on hands are being used on shipyard ways for launching vessels. This saves valuable greases which are needed elsewhere in the war effort.

12 Youth Classified 1A By Ky. Draft Board

(Continued from Page 1) Higdon and Henry A. Taylor.

Courthouse — P. J. Lambert, Ted Sanford, Robert Givens, G. L. Utley, Waverlie Crafton and Darrell Timmons.

Salvation Army building, Aububon — Julian Heilbronner, Harry Utley, Charles Goehring and Elmer Schu.

County: Smith Mills — Carl Vincent and Mrs. Clyde Culver. Corydon — Paul Raymond and Basil Raymond.

Robards — C. E. Branson, Roy Sandefur and Mrs. C. E. Pollock. Hobbsville — William Briscoe and John Gregory.

Spottsville — E. L. Oates and Mrs. Powers Church. Reed — George W. Stanley and Jesse Peters.

Baskett — S. W. Langley, Graham Randolph and J. H. Baskett.

Special registrars to visit those who are ill and unable to go to a registration place are George Stigger and Cove Heilbronner.

The registration places will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the night.

BEER RETAILERS WARNED BY STATE ALCOHOLIC BOARD

INDIANAPOLIS, June 26 — (ANS) Indiana druggists and grocers received a sharp warning Wednesday from the Alcoholic Beverages Commission stating that the liquor law provision forbidding them to sell iced beer would be enforced despite preparations to appeal constitutionality of the law to the United States Supreme Court.

The appeal was filed by a group of Indianapolis druggists and grocers on a decision by the Indiana Supreme Court upholding validity of the law, which prohibits the sale of iced beer by any establishment other than a regularly licensed tavern or bar.

NAACP Fires Pickens Over Letter to Editor Of White Newspaper

(Continued from Page 1) meetings of the board of directors this year. Decision of the NAACP board was largely based on Dean Pickens' letter printed May 17 commending the Richmond, Va. Times-Dispatch editorial of April 26, in which statements were made accusing the NAACP, the Crisis, the Pittsburgh Courier and the New York Star-News of stirring up trouble and creating "interracial tension."

The Association offered the Treasury Department cooperation in its war savings program.

PEN of Progress with JULIUS HOLDER

Applications for two new radio stations in Indiana... One in Evansville and the other in Indianapolis—have been denied by the Federal Communications Commission. WJPS of Evansville had applied for a new standard broadcast station... Colored farmers in South Carolina are adopting improved practices in agriculture; crop rotation is being practiced; number and quality hog sales are increasing; are producing a larger part of the food they consume and in greater variety; gradually improving their homes and building new ones and working seven days a week. H. E. Daniels is responsible for an important part of this educational work.

A Jubilee Chorus of about 25 voices of soldiers in the 93rd Division at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., rendered selections at the big Baptism service at the Fort on Father's Day. Chaplin Elder B. Hicks conducted with the aid of Chaplains David Moore and Edward A. Freeman...

The government soon will ask you to replace the loss of fats and oils from the Far East. There is a ready way to replace the loss of fats and oils — to recover and save an estimated half billion pounds of cooking fats now wasted every year...

Out at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station on the shores of Lake Michigan, a few miles north of Chicago, sepia recruits are learning what it takes to be war time sailors for Uncle Sam. The new recruit ("boot") sleeps in a regulation hammock; gets a course in all the fancy things a sailor must know how to do with ropes, how to tie a square knot instead of a "granny" and how to heave a line. He finds that a "sheet" has nothing to do with sleeping, and "boxing the compass" is not the same art that Joe Louis made famous...

Sailors must learn how to shoot and to care for every type of gun from pistol to cannon.

A sailor practices with a Grand automatic rifle until he can hit the bull's eye on the range, and back in the barracks takes the gun apart and puts it back together again in the dark. He learns to save life as well as destroy it, for his course includes life-saving and first aid. He learns to stand straighter, stick out his chest, practice a nautical roll in his walk and how to wear a Navy uniform. There is plenty of recreation at Great Lakes; swimming pool, bowling alleys, fields for baseball, soft ball or any other sports. There are a hostess house and canteen, a barber shop, tailor shop, laundry and postoffice. There is plenty of Navy chow and it's good.

Maintenance of an eight-mile stretch of Slaughter avenue, recently taken into the state highway system, will begin this week. Stop and other signs will be placed along the route as the first step in maintenance...

Indiana is really going to the filling stations with its scrap rubber. Since the President issued a call for a short and intensive two-weeks drive to collect scrap rubber, Hoosiers have shown conspicuous patriotism. The committee in charge has reported to Washington that the response and the production of the drive "have far exceeded our expectations"...

Here is a reminder from Postmaster Henry Mayer: Buy your \$5 auto use tax stamps now. Mr. Mayer said only about 2250 stamps, which are good until June 30, 1943, have been sold to date. That means that about 4000 will have to be sold daily if all car owners get their stamps by July 1.

The stamps are on sale at the Post Office and all sub-stations.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE AIR-CONDITIONED GRAND

Featuring members of the ALL-AMERICAN DANCE BAND CHARLIE BARNET - BENNY GOODMAN HARRY JAMES - JACK JENNY GENE KRUPA ALVINO REY - JOE VENUTI

At Last! The Screen's Great Cavalcade of Melody! Syncopation

Produced and Directed by William Dieterle with ADOLPHE MENJOU JACKIE COOPER BONITA GRANVILLE GEORGE BANICOFF Connee Boswell Ted North Todd Duncan Hall Johnson Choir

At Last! The Screen's Great Cavalcade of Melody! Syncopation

Fresh Fish, Fresh Eggs, Country Raised Chickens DIAL 3-6624 for Fast Delivery THE NEW CHICKEN COOP 436 South Morton Under New Management

Get Together and Relax! GOOD FRIENDS MAKE A PICNIC FUN Straight-Aging Makes Falls City Good! Get Together with FALLS CITY BEER 100% STRAIGHT-AGED

JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—My first column away from Derbyville and trust that it'll get off to a good start with all of the readers who were so nice and cooperative and to the new ones I hope to acquire through this column. Had a very slow trip, otherwise enjoyable; leaving Evansville at 6 p. m. last Thursday and arriving in D. C. at 5:30 p. m. Friday, after changing trains at Terre Haute and Harrisburg, Ill. One of the most interesting sights was the "Hospshoe Bend" near Altoona, Penn.

VVVV

Have seen L. Juno Mitchell, Jeanette Johnson and Mildred Dawson since arriving; all seem to be doing fine but a wee bit on the "lonesome side" for the folks back home. The all-night blackouts here don't seem to worry the people very much so I presume that it will be only a matter of a few days before I will be the same. On my way to work every morning I pass by the new U. S. Library and White House, both buildings are very beautiful.

VVVV

This city is just like a beehive, everyone is busy going about his or her work in a manner akin to precision and clockwork. Getting a bit gossipy, must mention that correspondence tells me that my friend and pal, Ruth Norman is about to be a lonesome one since Uncle Samuel has asked for her hubby, Jimmy, and to Ruth, am very sorry was unable to see you ere leaving but the letter to report came on Thursday morning and I left that evening, early . . . takes so much time to pack, unpack, re-pack, etc. . . am writing you soon . . . this goes for all my other friends whom I was unable to say "good-bye" to . . . won't I be doing oodles of penning?

VVVV

To all my friends who were so kind in extending best wishes for a successful career and remembering me with gifts of all kinds, A GREAT BIG THANKS and trust that the record I intend to set will more than make you happy . . . again, I thank you.

VVVV

Folks in these parts are talking about the fine DU SABLE Bar and Lunge out Oakwood Boulevard way in Chicago and they are equally raving over the fine service you get when at the hotel. That maybe the Derbyville and Tri-State people planning a trip to Chicago this summer would like to know and everyone is just raving over Erskine Hawkins' arrangement of "Gonna Move" . . . I heard him via radio the other night and the arrangement even tops the one of Jimmy Lunceford . . . and this is saying a lot, eh? You might like his "Bascombe Bounce," a new platter just released; Schuttler Music Shop should have it in by now.



ERSKINE HAWKINS

Apologies are in order for Madella Gracey and Anna Lewis . . . we had their school classifications wrong . . . Madella is a senior at Evansville College and Anna is a junior at Indiana U. While my mind wanders back home, am anxious to know just how Ben Nall is making out with his embryonic romance with Beatrice and if Wilma Arnett has started taking lessons so she can "push" that beautiful new car she is seen riding in and here's hoping Grace Wilson is able to be up and about . . . Grace, we sure miss your very efficient service with which we got accustomed while eating those tasty Sun-Rise Cafe meals.

VVVV

Am on the curious side as to whether Mrs. Marye Miller-Brown will spend her vacation in New York as usual or in Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., with her hubby and if Mrs. Marybelle Shaw-Brown will spend her summer with hubby at the La. camp? They tell me that Lincoln Gardens' Manager Gray's family is in the city . . . quite an addition to the smart social set. Send your news for this column to the Argus office.

Until next week, I'll be "Just Gabbin'."

Notice!!

All persons desirous of getting news printed in the columns of the Evansville Argus are asked to see that the same reaches the editor's desk at 667 South Elliott St., no later than 5 o'clock p. m. Wednesday of each week.

If unable to get the news to the ARGUS offices by this time, give the news to one of the representatives: Ben Nall, Joel McFarland, Bevelia Willingham or Julius W. Holder. You may leave news at the Sun-Rise Cafe, Bud's Lincoln Tap Room, Bill's Lincoln Grill or Palm Hotel Green Room. Any of the above named person or persons at any of the above named places will gladly see that your news is inserted the current week's issue of the Argus if it reaches their hands by five o'clock p. m., Wednesday of each week.

If all club reporters and publicity representatives for churches and other organizations cooperate in this attempt to get full city coverage, there will not be any room for lamenting the fact that there is not full city-coverage of news by the ARGUS.

—The Management

SORORITY MAKES WAR BOND PLEDGE



SETS \$5,000 GOAL: Each of the 6 regions of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority has been pledged to meet the national body's promise to purchase \$5,000 worth of United States War Bonds, it has been announced by Miss Elsie Austin, president of the national organization.

Four officers of the organization who met recently in Washington, D. C., shown in

the above picture with John W. Whitten, of the War Savings Staff, are, left to right, Miss Myrtle Thorne, president, Alpha Chapter, Howard University, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Marian Palmer Capps, Eastern Regional Director; Mrs. Marian I. Nightingale, grand secretary of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and Miss Roberta Taylor, president of Beta Iota Chapter, Miner College, Washington, D. C.

NATIVE SON

(Continued from Page 2)

He had to do was lean back in a seat and keep his eyes open. He thought of Gus and G. H. and Jack. Should he go to the poolroom and talk with them? But there was no use in his going unless they were ready to do what they had been long planning to do. If they could it would mean some quick and sure money. From three o'clock to four in the afternoon there was no policeman on duty in the block where Blum's Delicatessen was and it would be safe. One of them could hold a gun on Blum and keep him from yelling; one could watch the front door; one could watch the back and one could get the money from the box under the counter. Then all four of them could lock Blum in the store and run out through the back and duck down the alley and meet an hour later, either at Doc's pool room or at the South Side Boys' club, and split the money.

Holding up Blum ought not to take more than two minutes, at the most. And it would be their last job. But it would be the toughest one that they had ever pulled. All the other times they had raided newsstands, fruit stands, and apartments. And, too, they had never held

up a white man before. They had always robbed Negroes. They felt that it was much easier and safer to rob their own people for they knew that white policemen never really searched diligently for Negroes who committed crimes against other Negroes. For months they had talked of robbing Blum's but had not been able to bring themselves to do it. They had the feeling that the robbing of Blum's would be a violation of ultimate taboo; it would be a trespassing into territory where the full wrath of an alien white world would be turned loose on them; it short, it would be a symbolic challenge of a white world's rule over them; a challenge which they yearned to make, but were afraid to. Yes if they could rob Blum's, it would be a real hold-up, in more senses than one. In comparison all of their other jobs had been play.

"Good-bye. Bigger."

He looked up and saw Vera passing with a sewing kit dangling from her arm. She paused at the corner and came back to him.

"Now, what do you want?"

"Bigger, please . . . You're getting a good job now. Why don't you stay away from Jack and

MISS SALLIE STEWART ATTENDS NACW MEETING IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The administrative committee of the National Association of Colored Women, the budgeting and planning board met here from June 13-15. Conferences and board meetings were held at the national headquarters, Douglas Home and at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, head of the English department at Lincoln high school in Evansville, Ind., was among those present.

The general program of the national association was reviewed. Financial work plans inaugurated by the president for the securing of funds for rehabilitation

of the Douglas Home and the financing of the various departments of the National Association were reviewed and emphasized.

Plans are being worked out for the ultimate use of the house purchased several years ago as headquarters for the association. The Douglas Home came in for its share of observation and discussion with the committee spending a day at the home.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune entertained the committee at a dinner in the dining room of the Y.W.C.A. following the closing session Monday evening.

Gus and G. H. and keep out of trouble?"

"You keep your big mouth out of my business!"

"But, Bigger!"

"Go to school, will you!"

She turned abruptly and walked on. He knew that his mother had been talking to Vera and Buddy about him, telling them that if he got into any more trouble he would be sent to prison and not just to the reform school, where they sent him last time. He did not mind

what his mother said to Buddy about him. Buddy was all right. Tough, plenty. But Vera was a sappy girl; she did not have any more sense than to believe everything she was told.

He walked toward the poolroom. When he got to the door he saw Gus half a block away coming toward him. He stopped and waited. It was Gus who had first thought of robbing Blum's.

"Hi, Bigger!"

"What you saying, Gus?"

"Nothing. Seen G. H. or Jack yet?"

"Naw. You?"

"Naw. Say, got a cigarette?"

"Yeah."

Eigger took out his pack and gave Gus a cigarette, he lit his and held the match for Gus. They leaned their backs against the red-brick wall of the building, smoking, their cigarettes slanting white across their black chins. To the east Bigger saw the sun burning a dazzling yellow. In the sky above him a few big white clouds drifted.

He puffed silently, relaxed, his mind pleasantly vacant of purpose. Every slight movement in the street evoked a casual curiosity in him. Automatically, his eyes followed each car as it whirred over the smooth black asphalt. A woman came by and he watched the gentle sway of her body until she disappeared into a door way. He sighed, scratched his chin and mumbled,

"Kinda warm today."

(To be continued)

Famous Woman Artist Appears In Person At Local Churches

Pleasing highly critical and sensitive audiences in practically every large metropolitan city and every state in the Union, seems a very huge task for any artist; but to talented Pauline Keys it has been a great pleasure. Press raves from some of America's outstanding journalists on leading colored and white dailies and weeklies prove the same, according to the record now in the possession of her husband-manager, Prof. David Keys.



Mrs. P. Keys

Mrs. Keys, a noted artist and painter of racial and religious pictures, will give a seven-minute demonstration at the Liberty Baptist church Sunday morning, later, giving a full program; Tuesday and Wednesday she will appear at the Alexander A. M. E. church, Fifth and Walnut streets. In recommending the performances of Mrs. Keys, Rev. L. A. McIntyre pastor of McFarland Baptist church of this city, said, "Evansville, it is with great pleasure that we recommend this religious artist to you. Pauline worked for our church while I was pastor in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1938, and won the esteem of not only our city, but the 'heart' of Texas."

"For the first time, Indiana is getting the privilege of hearing this great artist and I feel that every family in the city should be represented in the audiences where she appears," he further stated.

"The Evansville appearances will be the only Indiana ones by Mrs. Keys, who will soon be working for the U. S. Government after appearances in

Springfield, Mo., and Chicago, Ill.

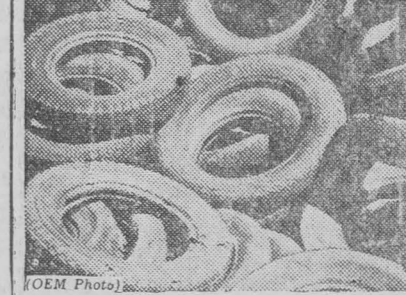
She can reproduce any Biblical character or Biblical scene in seven minutes; never erasing. Her silhouette works have been praised and classified as the "cream of the crop." Her program is varied so as to please all members of the family. Prof. Keys states that there are no admission charges to see the programs and especially invites all to come out and hear the great artist and see her perform. If there are any churches interested in securing the services of Mrs. Keys, the pastors may contact the manager, Prof. Keys, 505 Cherry street, phone 3-6322.

The artist comes to the city directly from a record breaking tour of prominent churches in the Southwest, including white and colored in Kentucky, Arkansas and Texas.

Indiana 'Gets in the Scrap'



Scrap Metal



Scrap Rubber

Clarence A. Jackson, WPB salvage chief for Indiana.

of rubber equivalent to the rubber used in a flying fortress.

INDIANAPOLIS—Indiana, getting behind Clarence A. Jackson, chairman of the Indiana Salvage Committee and State Defense Director, has gone all-out in the drive to make sure that small amounts of vital material do the work of a lot in the victory drive. Take rubber, for instance.

When past all possible use, rubber articles can be put through a reclaiming process. So the Indiana Salvage Committee is organizing drives to collect discarded rubber goods and worn-out tires.

"The salvage drives are producing fine results," Jackson says. "They'll do even better when people realize that every Hoosier patriot who scrapes up an old bike tire is furnishing the equivalent of enough rubber for a soldier's gas mask, and that 150 old auto tires collected by a group of 'scrap savers' contain an amount

Like rubber, scrap metal is vital to the victory program, and the Indiana Salvage Committee is urging industry and individuals to "get in the scrap." Typical of Indiana industry's cooperation is the Schenley Company plant at Lawrenceburg, where a salvage committee with members from every department has been set up to scrutinize all scrap so nothing will be wasted if local "scrap saving" officials can find a use for it. At the same time, Indiana citizens are scouring attics, basements and garages for things to contribute to salvage drives.

"Every time Hoosier citizens help salvage 252 lawn mowers," Jackson says, "the government is assured the equivalent of enough scrap steel for another three-inch anti-aircraft gun, while the steel in 61 old refrigerators collected in Indiana is equivalent to that needed to send an additional tank to some distant battle front."

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—ON—

SPORTS

It seems that big Lem Franklin, the Chicago battler has hit the skids at last and definitely on the down grade; in Cleveland Tuesday night, Sergeant Joe Muscato, white Buffalo, N. Y., promising heavy weight, rocked the big boy to sleep in the first round before 23,574 customers who provided some \$25,000 net to put the Cleveland bomber-for-MacArthur fund over the top with better than \$320,000 . . . and to think, "he was asking for Joe Louis just a few months ago. First it was Bob Pastor who exploded the Franklin bubble, then came hard-hitting Pittsburgh Harry Bobo, Sunday School teacher.

Bobo was unable to follow up his knockdown of Melio Bettina in the feature match of the same card, consequently after the fifth round, Bettina punneled him with rights to the head and lefts to the body that kept Bobo's nose and mouth on the "bleed" throughout the match. Observers state that it was a close match and a good one. This is the second time that the white lad has defeated Bobo. Tuesday night's match was for ten rounds with the decision going to the fast, Bettina.

Norwood Barney Ewell, Penn State's defending champion in the NCAA 100 and 220 yard dashes, was forced to withdraw from the 100 yard dash performance pre-

lims last Friday night after pulling a leg tendon while qualifying for the broad jump. Bob Montgomery meets Sammy Angott in Philadelphia July 7 — 10 round bout. . . Sepia Mose Brown tangles with Gus Lesnevich June 29th in Pittsburgh, for the world light heavyweight title — 15 rounds.

The Joe Louis Commemorative Committee recently announced that the heavyweight champion is to be perpetuated in bronze in the form of a statue of himself in uniform of an Army corporal to be erected in Harlem. The monument will be 24 feet high. . . The N. Y. Boxing Writers Ass'n. has named Joe Louis, "Champion of Charity."

Corporal Joe Louis, his blue denim army bag slung over his shoulder, returned to his Chicago home Tuesday to visit his wife, Marva, now suffering from a three day cold. The world's heavy weight boxing champion is being transferred from Camp Upton, Long Island, to Fort Riley, Kansas where he will join a cavalry replacement unit. He requested the cavalry when he was inducted last January 10, because he likes horses. In an interview with newspapermen, Louis said he had forgotten all about boxing. "The army comes first and Uncle Sam is the boss," he explained.

Harry Jeffra Is 10-Round KO Victim Of Champ Wright

Hard-hitting and game little 124½-pound white Harry Jeffra of Baltimore was no match for the king of the featherweights, slender Chaiky Wright, 124 pounds of dynamite from Los Angeles, Calif., in their torrid ten-round battle in Baltimore last Friday night. The Baltimore boy was ruled out in the tenth by virtue of the technical knock-out route after trying hard to gain his composure in

face of a blood-spouting right eye and mouth; this round followed the torrid ninth which found the little champion, loaded with one-two punch which he showered on the Maryland fighter to send him to the canvas for the count of nine.

The dream of returning to the featherweight throne and for the third time ruling as champion suffered a severe jolt in that fatal tenth round, nevertheless, the challenger tried and was determined but Referee Eddie Brockman thought it best to stop, the encounter before serious injuries occurred. Jeffra once held the bantam-weight title and after that the featherweight laurels. Wright's k. o. was the second suffered by the Baltimorean.

Wright, the 7-5 favorite, got \$7,500 for the successful defense of his title.



Pvt. Joe Louis says—

"We're going to do our part . . . and we'll win because we're on God's side"

JOE LOUIS, heavyweight boxing champion in the world—now Corporal Joseph Louis Barrow, United States Army, is the heroic figure in a new poster which the Office of Facts and Figures in Washington is distributing throughout the Nation. Corporal Louis is now in Fort Riley, Kansas, where he has joined a cavalry replacement unit.

FINAL

(Continued from Page 1)
HAVE YOU CUT YOUR WEEDS?

Property owners who have not yet cut weeds in compliance with police orders are being served notices by the city health board. Names of those failing to comply with health orders are referred to the board of works and safety. The board has authority to have weeds cut by city employ-

ees and add the cost to the tax bills.
RATION BOARDS—
All Vanderburgh County rationing boards meet in civilian defense headquarters, 125 Main st. Evansville, as follows:
Monday: Tire board, 3 p. m.
Tuesday: Auto and Typewriter board, 4 p. m.
Wednesday: Sugar (food) board, 3 p. m.
Thursday: Tire board, 3 p. m.
Friday: Auto and typewriter board, 4 p. m.

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(Continued from Page 1)

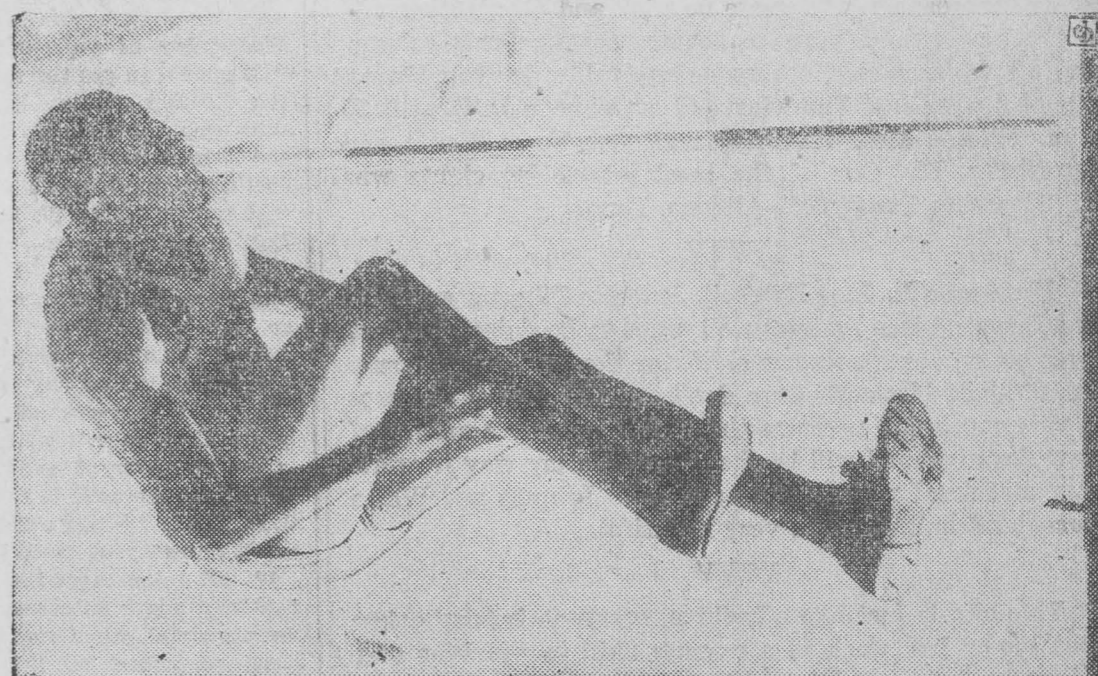
attendant at Bill's Eat Shop 701½ East Walnut street, that this isn't an age of strange happenings—the reason: a modern "Houdini," the great magician of years ago, walked into the eatery early Monday and ordered a sandwich; Hall turned to fill the order and in less than a "flash," the would-be customer was gone minus his sandwich but within his closed hand was tightly secreted a sack containing some fifty "smackers" . . . his departure was just that fast, a typical Jesse Owens' sprint or maybe a little sleight of hand which made him appear as if he had wings.

Three young boys were arrested by detectives and turned over to juvenile authorities on their admission of an attack and robbery of Mark Humphries (white), 218 Southeast Second street, early Monday morning. The boys, all of large stature said they threw a twisted towel around Humphries' neck vanked him off his feet, dragged him into an alley and relieved him of the grand total of ninety-seven cents, according to Inspector Homer Ashworth. The man was choked as he was dragged half a block into an alley off Walnut street between Tenth and Sixth streets, Inspector Ashworth said.

Shortly after the robbery, Detectives Richard Ryan and Marvin Huff arrested one of the boys in a nearby alley. Before noon the next day, the other two were located. Lawrence Head, 524 Ingle street, reported to police this week that the asking of a match from a stranger, resulted in a "Billy Conn" haymaker to his head Monday morning as he was walking in the 400 block on Southeast Second street. He was unable to identify the young pugilist but he was able to tell police how fast the young robber was with the one free hand; the other went into his pocket just as Head asked for the match. Head's pockets were searched and two purses taken but they contained no money.

The same morning, Victor M Whittaker, white, reported that he was attacked by a young robber, who swung two jabs to his head and took a \$50 watch and a purse containing \$1.50. City Court records show that Roy Kivel, 49, 314 Sumner street has been booked on drunkenness charges and the trial date vacated. Robert E. Marshall of Princeton was fined \$5 and

Adam Berry Wins AAU National High Jump



Shown here is Adam Berry, Denver, Colo., high jumper star of Southern University of Scotlandville, La., and coached by Gil Cruter who holds the Kansas Relays broad jump record.

NEW YORK — Adam Berry Southern University's Penn relays high jump and National Collegiate high jump champion, added another star to his crown here Saturday in the fifty-fifth annual National A.A.U. outdoor track and field championships. Berry's winning leap was 6 feet 7 inches just three fourths of an inch shorter than his winning National Collegiate jump the week before in Lincoln, Neb.

John Borican, former Virginia State star, world record holder of first outdoor A.A.U. senior title by two middle distance races, won his taking the 800 meters in 1:51.2 seconds beating four times winner, white Charley Beetham and Oklahoma's white Bill Lyda, National Collegiate champion. In third place in this race was Lewis Smith, Prairie View State Teachers college runner.

Joshua Williamson, former Xavier star, placed third in the high jump. He represented Asbury Park, N. J. A.A.C.

Robert Wingo, Wayne University, Detroit, was fourth in the 400 meters run. Frank Kaiser, farmer Des Moines, Iowa, high school champion, placed fifth. He was running for the Sacramento Junior college.

Edward Culp, Xavier University New Orleans, was fourth in the 1,500 meters. Frank Dixon, New York high school champion, who led a dizzy pace in the first four laps with a 50-second first quarter, failed to place.

Ed Greenidge, Pioneer A. C. of New York, was second in the 100 meters dash with Herbert Thompson of Jersey City, third. Leo Tarrant, Alabama State Teachers college of Montgomery was fifth.

Greenidge was second in the 200 meters Ralph Hamond, captain of Ohio State University's track team was fourth and Tarrant was sixth.

Joe Batiste, running for the Southern California A.A., was second in the 110 meter high hurdles.

Earl Gordon, Jr., former co-captain of Iowa University track team and now representing the Grand Street Bays' club, was fifth in the broad jump. Gordon was 1932 Olympic broad jump champion.

Archie Harris, former Big Ten and world champion discus tosser, placed third in that event head of Georgetown famous Al Brozis, white.

Clarence Doak, winner of the 400 meters race in the Penn relays, placed sixth in this event.

costs, costs suspended, after plea of guilty to charges of violating the speed law. After pleading guilty to charges of drunkenness, Samuel Lee Foster, 27, of Hopkinsville Ky., was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days. All suspended.

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