

Evansville Woman Is Named Mgr. N. Y. Chain Store

CITY EDITION

The Evansville Argus

— AN ARGUS IN EVERY HOME —

JUSTICE TO ALL
EXPONENT OF TRUTH

VOL. 2 — NO. 13

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Public Schools To Open Doors Monday

VISITS THE WINDY CITY



MRS. AUSTIN CHURCH

Mrs. Austin Church, wife of C. A. Church, popular manager of the Church Studio, Seventh and Cherry streets, has returned to the city after spending several days visiting in Chicago. Mrs. Henrietta Raybon, aunt of Mrs. Church, accompanied her to Chicago. The ladies were the guests of Mesdames Martha Rogers and Helen Brown. They also visited Rev. J. H. Anderson's church. Rev. Anderson is the ex-pastor of McFarland Baptist church. Staff Photo by C. A. Church.

MRS. M. CALLENDER IS NAMED TO MANAGE NUT HOUSE IN NEW YORK

The name of "Marie Callender" is being sung throughout business circles in Harlem as well as Uptown New York for the honor bestowed upon this young woman by the manager of the Morrow Nut House, when she was appointed as manager of the Uptown Morrow Nut House at 262 West 125th street.

Mrs. Callender received the surprise notification of her placement as head of the staff composed of three colored and two white, the first week in June.

The other members of the staff are, Miss Lucille Byrne, Miss Roberta Wilson, Edgar Solomon, Leon Purchase and John Nelson. In a special prepared article for the EVANSVILLE ARGUS, Mrs. Callender states, "We feature a wide variety of nuts and nut meats from West Indies, Philippines, Turkey, and the southern climes of our own country, that include: epignollas, pistacios, cashews, Pili nuts, Black and English Walnuts, Filberts, Pecans, and Brazil nuts. We also have some of the delicious peanuts made practical and economic by the famous experiments of Tuskegee Institute's famous scientist, Dr. George W. Carver. Has Lived In N.Y.C. Since 1929

Mrs. Callender left Evansville in 1929 for New York where she matriculated as a student in the Harlem Hospital Nurses School, then later on she was married to Charles Callender, a hotel employee. At the present time they



MRS. MARIE CALLENDER

have three children and reside at 348 Christopher street, Brooklyn. She is the oldest, being 29, of a large family of 19, including eleven boys and eight girls.

The entire family including the parents are members of the Catholic faith, excepting Frank, who is the assistant pastor at Liberty Baptist Church of this city. Her father, Charles, is an employee of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Mrs. Callender is very well known in club circles, having frequented many clubs while in the company of her husband who for several seasons was vice president of the Meteor Club. She is very tiny, only five feet, but very attractive. She graduated from Douglas High School in 1926.

LINCOLN AVENUE REFUSES TO CONSIDER JOBS OF QUALIFIED COLORED CLERKS

MANAGER OF CLARENCE RICHARDS MKT. SCOFFS AT SUGGESTION

Newly Formed Club Sets Forth Ideas of Advancement

"At the present time I have enough help and when I need more, I have other members of our race whom I will hire and under no circumstances will I hire and under no circumstances will I consider the hiring of a Colored clerk." Such were the words of Clarence Richards, manager of the store that bears his name located at the corner of Governor and Lincoln avenues. These words greeted the committee that went to see the manager in regards to the hiring of a competent Colored Clerk in the store that DOES NOT SO MUCH AS EVEN HIRE THE USUAL "COLORED HANDY MAN." The committee that went to see the manager of Richards Market was composed of the following, Fred Letcher, Corlis Leavell, Joe Mundy, Clarence Goin, chairman, and S. Franklin Holder, representative of the PRESS. Store Has High Percent of Colored Patronage

Richards Market is located in the heart of the Colored district and from surveys made, the store draws heavy from the patrons of the Lincoln Gardens area and the other patrons in the neighborhood of the Lincoln High School, which should amount to approximately 4,000 race citizens. This same store has approximately 91 per cent Colored Patronage.

The Merry Makers Club, a newly organized club under the presidency of one of the city's most

militant youths, have pledged full support in an attempt to force RICHARDS MARKET to consider the hiring of Colored clerks in the store. The president, William Smith, in an interview with this writer stated, "We are anxious to do whatever possible to get some consideration from the manager of this market as well as other stores who draw heavy upon the Colored clientele. We are young high school students and realize that in order to insure ourselves employment when we shall have completed our high school careers, we must fight to make places. The older people are not taking active steps in this direction so it is left up to us to make the way. Our club is ready and willing to cooperate to the fullest extent in this matter even to the extent of PICKETING CLARENCE RICHARDS MARKET."

As a result of these words of cooperation from this fiery young clubman, it has been definitely decided to throw a cordon of pickets around Clarence Richards Market and keep the same around there until an agreement is reached. The public is urgently requested to refrain from buying anything from the Richards Market until the Race employment question is settled. To the parents and guardians. . . . Impress upon your children, especially those attending Lincoln High and Elementary School, the value of cooperating in this worthwhile project. Trade with the other stores on Lincoln avenue who employ Colored and not with Richards.

VETERAN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER HERE RETIRES

Miss Fannie E. Snow, Gives Up Active Post After Many Years

Miss Fannie E. Snow, 719 Oak street, retired at the end of the 1938-'39 school year after many long years of faithful devotion to the interests of children and the cause of the education of the Colored youth.

W. E. Best, principal, with whom Miss Snow worked a number of years, had this to say, "Perhaps more of our citizens in Evansville have gone to school to Miss Snow than to any other teacher who has worked in the Evansville Public Schools. She never was the kind of teacher to let the child have its own way to its own hurt. She believed it to be her duty to assist the child in self-discipline through cooperation with constituted authority. I have heard many of her former students praise her for her conscientious devotion to duty and her real interest in child welfare. We do wish her many more happy years of continued usefulness to our race and to our community."

ed from Douglas High School in 1926.

Named Housing Authority

NEWARK, N. J., (ANP)—The Newark Housing authority extended further recognition to Negroes this week by the appointment of former Assemblyman J. Mercer Burrell as assistant counsel and title attorney on the staff of Dr. Milton Konvits, chief counsel of the authority. The appointment followed a complete reorganization of the housing authority.

Of the 22 lawyers previously retained to handle the examination and closing of titles for the four original Newark slum clearance projects, only Burrell and seven others were reappointed. Roger W. Yancy, well known Colored attorney, was among those on the original legal staff. The new appointments were sponsored by Harold A. Lett, executive secretary of the Urban league, who is vice chairman of the Housing authority, and was made through the support of Director Pearce R. Franklin of the department of public works and his executive secretary, Philip Knovits.

With publicity one may regain the world.

Canal Department Store Celebrates 25th Anniv.

Sam Kessler, manager of the Canal Department Store located at the corner of Walnut, Morton and Canal streets, announces one of the history making sales in celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the store. This sale features one of the most up-to-date lines of merchandise for the entire family at special money saving prices, slashed especially for this sale. This is a chance for the entire family to be outfitted with a great savings of money. Mr. Kessler mentioned that only nationally known and advertised brand clothes will be handled at the store. Store Is Now Reecorated and Remodeled

This store is now completely redecorated and remodeled, which gives the many customers the advantage of more room, more light and more conveniences. The policy of the store, as expressed and practiced by the manager as well as the many employees is, courteous and individual service to all customers, regardless of race, color or creed. The staff and manager of the CANAL DEPARTMENT STORE wishes to take this opportunity to thank their many customers for their past patronage and to invite you to visit their newly remodeled store, whether you make a purchase or not. . . . "YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE CANAL DEPARTMENT STORE. NEWLY FORMED CLUB

A group of young men recently met at the home of Eugene Malone and formed a club that adopted the name of "Merry Makers" as the official title by which they will be identified. In the first meeting of this club, each one present was loud in praising the efforts of the Argus, the local weekly newspaper, to create enough interest among the Colored population of this city so as to gain recognition and consideration far as employment is concerned.

The members of the club went on record as one hundred percenters far as the civic advancement of the race is concerned and pledged whole hearted support in the drive to gain recognition in this particular field.

The club sponsored, as its first effort, a dance for the members of the younger set at the community House and an afternoon tea dance at the same place Labor Day afternoon.

The membership roll consists of William Smith, president; Douglas Frazier, Eugene Malone, secretary; Aaron Coleman, treasurer; Walton Jackson, assistant treasurer; Charles Raymond, contact man; George Clark, social committee; George Turpin, Charles Watkins and Wilford Quinn, assistants; Clyde Dixon, Harold Rucker, Charles Jackson and Anderson Allen.

Joel McFarland Leading In Carriers' Contest With 7280 Votes

In the first annual Argus Carrier's Contest started June 17 and ending September 16, Joel McFarland is leading with 7280 points while Luther Northington and Hackner follow with 5890 and 3785 points respectively.

The winner will be the person selling the largest number of papers over 700, with second and third prizes going to the individuals selling the second and third highest number of papers during the three month period.

The first prize is a beautiful special red and yellow Goodrich bicycle equipped with front light, horn, and parcel carrier. The second prize is \$10 in cash and \$5 in cash, third prize.

Brown Family Hold Reunion In Boonville At Moss Home

BOONVILLE, Ind.—(Special to Evansville Argus)—The reunion of the Martha Brown family was held on Labor Day in Boonville, Ind., at the home of Mrs. Lucy Moss, her daughter. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brown, Louisville, Ky.; Jesse Brown, Mrs. Orlantha Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Brown; Rev. and Mrs. Charles G. Brown and little son, Charles III of Evansville. Those present from Boonville included, Earnest Crowe, Lewis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Brown, Mrs. Bertha McFarland, two daughters, Essie and Cecelia, one son, Henry; and 5 grandchildren, Wanda, Archie, Corrine, Barbara and Jeanette Shirley.

Four generations were represented at this meeting. Mrs. Martha Brown, 610 E. Oregon street, Evansville, Ind., was absent on account of illness. Had she been present, five generations would have been represented. A lovely basket dinner was served which was enjoyed by all. Ice cream and cake were served later in the afternoon.

Alexander to Hold Pre-Conclusion Services

Sunday, September the tenth, marks the pre-conclusion services at Alexander AME CHURCH, 5th and Walnut streets. Only one other Sunday remains in the work of the present administration.

Sunday morning the minister will preach from the theme, "Green Light" based on the novel by Joseph C. Douglas. Youth day will be observed and the Junior Choir will furnish the music with Miss Gorhea Offutt at the console. The hour is 10:45 promptly.

Sunday afternoon, Rev. Bennie Watkins and the Church of God congregation will be the guests of Alexander. The hour is 3 p.m.

Sunday evening at 7:30 the young people will present a Talent Hour program under the supervision of Miss Offutt.

You are cordially invited to attend and enjoy these services.

NAACP Branch Executive To Address Mass Meet In October

Rev. M. R. Dixon, Jr., president of the Evansville branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced today that E. Fredric Morrow, Branch Coordinator of the organization will be presented to local citizens at a mass meet to be held the latter part of October with the exact time and place to be given out through the columns of this paper at a later date.

Always and means committee was appointed at the last meeting of the organization to make all necessary preparations for the coming of this leader. The personnel of the committee includes, Mrs. Robert Anglin, Mrs. O. E. Childers, T. B. Nealy, Paul King and Miss Lucille Roberts.

A business meeting of the branch is called for Thursday, September 14, at the Community Association, Seventh and Cherry streets, at eight o'clock.

CHILD FALLS ON PENCIL

Mary Gill, 8, was treated for an eye injury sustained Tuesday when she fell on a pencil, which she was holding in her home at 3049 Easton avenue.

Strong men don't need to use strong talk.

Every storm leads to calm.

Record Enrollment Expected By Prin.

Probe Ban 500 Negro On Fla. Job

Green Promises Probe Of A.F.L. Jim Crow

NEW YORK, August 25.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will undertake an investigation of two lily-white A.F. of L. construction unions in Tampa, Florida, whose jim crow tactics enabled them to "freeze" more than 500 Negro pioneer union members out of their jobs, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced here today.

Green's promise to investigate the Tampa situation, which involves more than \$9,000,000 in Government ship-building contracts, was contained in a letter sent to the association from Atlantic City where the A.F. of L. executive council was in session. The letter came in response to a report sent to the President of the federation by the N.A.A.C.P. last fortnight by Walter White, who made a special trip to Florida to investigate the situation. Green's letter said in part:

"I promise you that I will go into the complaint you make. I will take it up with the officers of the Building and Construction Trades Department and will endeavor to have it investigated and adjusted if it is possible to do so."

The unions involved are Local 1,207 of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America, which was formed after twelve Negro and one white worker went out on strike at Tampa Shipbuilding company prior to June 1, 1938; and a local of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron shipbuilders and Helpers of America. The latter union, formed after jim crow tactics were inaugurated in the hod carriers local, refuses to admit Negroes at all.

Negro workers at the Tampa Shipbuilding company, who did the bulk of the spade work in organizing these formerly unorganized workers, found themselves shunted into a jim crow unit of the union, under the lead of a white business agent, as soon as the union had secured a closed shop agreement with the shipbuilding company.

As a result of this they are now employed in only two skilled jobs and 116 unskilled jobs. Before the signing of the closed shop agreement Negroes occupied half of the 1,200 skilled and unskilled jobs at the shipbuilding plant.

Dr. Thos. E. Jones Flies To New York

WORLD'S FAIR, N. Y.—Aug. 24.—Flying here for the exercises, Dr. Thomas E. Jones, president of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., spoke to more than 300 alumni and guests in the Hall of Special Events at the Fair Grounds today. Dr. Jones discussed "Fisk in the World of Tomorrow."

The Rev. William Lloyd Imes, pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church, New York, acted as master of ceremonies and Dr. Ernest R. Alexander, New York, president of the general alumni association, talked about "Next Steps for Fisk." Musical interludes featured the two-hour program. Arthur E. Crowley, Fisk University organist, entertained the group with a recital at the Temple of Religion. Later in the evening the group attended the "Hot Mikado."

HURT IN LOT GAME

Rufus Harris, 16, 1101 Glasgow avenue, suffered a fractured right collar bone Tuesday when he fell while playing football in a vacant lot at Grand boulevard and Bell avenue Tuesday.

Many a millionaire is a bankrupt as a man.

Monday, September 12, is the official day for the re-opening of the Evansville Public Schools and judging from pre-opening interest and enthusiasm, record enrollments are expected in Lincoln High, and Lincoln and Third Avenue Elementary Schools.

W. E. Best, principal of Lincoln, in an interview with an ARGUS writer quotes, "we are very anxious to impress upon all parents and guardians the necessity of entering their children in school on the very FIRST DAY. Previously, there has been a tendency on the part of a number of parents to wait until the second week of school to have children enter. This practice is very unfair to the child because the FIRST WEEK is perhaps the most important in the whole school year. It is during this week that the child makes his educational and social adjustments to his new environment, when the work for the whole semester's work is pointed. To permit the child to miss this opportunity of getting the right start does him a gross injustice." New Teachers Added To Faculty

New teachers in the public school system will be located in Lincoln Elementary. They will be Miss Zerah Priestly who substituted at Lincoln last year, Miss Mildred Adams and Miss Gertrude Gracey.

All three of these teachers are graduates of Lincoln High School. Misses Priestly and Gracey are graduates of Evansville College and Miss Adams graduated from the Indiana State Teachers College.

Duke Slater Hurt In Crash

CHICAGO, Sept. (ANP)—Atty. Fred (Duke) Slater, considered by many critics one of the greatest football players of all time, narrowly escaped death last Wednesday when the car he was driving crashed first into a fire-pole, then caromed against a tree, near his home in Morgan park, Chicago suburb.

Slater was returning to Chicago to attend Wednesday night's All-Star football game in Soldier field when the accident occurred. Rushed to Little Company of Mary hospital, he was given emergency treatment for lacerations on the face and possible internal injuries. Physicians refused all requests of visitors to see him. Mrs. Slater, his wife, was the only one permitted at his bedside.

Popular in the Southside suburb, Atty. Slater was formerly "maylor" of Morgan park and maintains Chicago law offices in the loop district. In his football heyday, he was a University of Iowa star, and was selected by Pop Warner, famed gridiron critic, as an all-time, all-American tackle. Duke also played professional football for a time after his college career, being a member of the Chicago Cardinal's team.

Great Race Leader Coming to Hoods Temple

Bishop William J. Walls, Chicago, Ill., presiding Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, will be in the city Sunday evening, September 10, 1939. He will be guest speaker at Hood Temple AME Zion Church, Fulton avenue and W. Louisiana St., Sunday night. Bishop Walls is a great preacher and leader. He has traveled extensively and accomplished many achievements. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. C. W. Anthony is the pastor of the church.

Struck By BUS

Mrs. Eva Hancock, 43, seamstress, 113 S. Leonard avenue, suffered cuts and bruises of the body when struck by a bus at Compton avenue and Market street Tuesday afternoon.

Society

Mrs. Addie Beasley, 1002 Walnut street, has had as her house guests recently Mr. and Mrs. William Sargent, Indianapolis, Indiana; her cousin, Mrs. Loretta Bullett, Louisville, Kentucky; and Mrs. Clodine Tucker, Cincinnati, Ohio. All guests were highly entertained by Mrs. Beasley.

Miss Eleanor Ferguson, Nashville, and Mrs. T. M. Checks and family. Miss Ferguson is a student at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond King spent the Labor Day week end near Nashville, Tennessee, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Emma C. Hill has returned from New York City where she attended a national meeting of CME churches. Miss Hill where she was joined by her mother, Mrs. Bessie Hill, for first went to Hartwell, Georgia, the trip to New York.

Principal and Mrs. W. E. Best report a very pleasant and interesting vacation. They visited New York City and the World's Fair, Dayton, Ohio, and Terre Haute, Indiana, before returning home last week.

Mrs. Sarah Clements and daughter, Mrs. Goldie Cummings, of Louisville, Kentucky, visited Moses Clements, 430 Morton avenue. For the past two years Mrs. Clements has resided with Mrs. Goldie Cummings in Louisville.

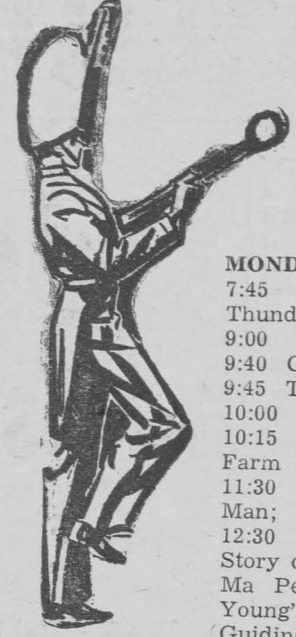
Mrs. Nancy Hite and family, South Governor street, had as their guests last week end her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chester Darrett from Chicago, Illinois, and her niece, Mrs. Mattie Stockell from Nashville, Tennessee. They departed Monday night for their homes.

Mr. Buford McBride, 1835 S. Governor street, spent the week end in Chicago, Illinois, visiting his brother, Aaron McBride, and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Darrett and family, 1919 South Elliott street, entertained with dinner September 4, having as guests Mrs. Chester Darrett, Chicago, Mrs. Hattie Stockell, Nashville, Mrs. Nancy Hite, and Miss Edith Hite. All had a delightful time.

Miss Edith Hite is able to be out again after a recent arm injury.

STRIKE UP THE BAND!



Here Comes Your Parade of RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

WEOA—Outstanding Programs—WGBF

WGBF

MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAY 7:45 Transradio News; 8:00 Thunder Over Paradise, NBC; 9:00 Viennese Ensemble, NBC; 9:40 Church and School News; 9:45 The Wiffe Saver, NBC; 10:00 Wedding Anniversaries; 10:15 Eddie Martin, 10:30 Nat'l Farm and Home Hour, NBC; 11:30 Dialads; 11:45, Weather Man; 12:00 Transradio News; 12:30 Livestock Markets; 1:00 Story of Mary Marlin, NBC; 1:15 Ma Perkins, NBC; 1:30 Pepper Young's Family, NBC; The Guiding Light, NBC; 3:00 Kitty

Keene, NBC; 4:15 Malcolm Claire, NBC; 4:25 NBC News; 5:15 Baseball Scores; 6:00 Transradio News.

FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:15 Josh Higgins, NBC; 8:45 Here's An Idea; 10:15 Southernaires, NBC; 12:15 Reitz Hi School; 12:45 Tri State Editor's Mail Bag; 2:00 Club Matinee, NBC; 4:00 Aunt Patty and Uncle Fiddlesticks; 6:45 Scribe of Old Vincennes.

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:30 Bright Idea Club, NBC; 9:15 Nature Sketches, NBC; 10:00 Manhattan Melodies, NBC; 12:45

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

4:00 Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, NBC; 6:15, Courier Press; 6:30 Brent House, NBC; 8:00, Benny Good-Dance, NBC; 10:00 Joe Rines, NBC; 10:15, Johnny Hamp at Trocadero. 12:30 Univ. of Chicago at Aunt Fanny's, NBC; Round Table, NBC; 1:00 Electronic Orchestra, NBC; Tri State Editors Mail Bag; 12:00 Sunday Dinner, NBC; 3:00 Enna Jettick 9:00 NBC News; 9:15 Fun-man, NBC; 9:00 WLS Barn 2:00 Hall of Fun, NBC; 2:30 The World Is Yours, Star News, NBC; 5:45 Melodies, NBC; 3:15 Four Baseball Scores; 8:00 Voice of Hawaii, NBC; 8:30

Cheerio, NBC; 9:00 Big Town; 9:30 Aldrich Family, NBC; 10:00 Benny Goodman, NBC.

MONDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:45 Here's An Idea; 10:15 Kidoodlers, NBC; 2:00 Club Matinee, NBC; 4:00 Science In the News, NBC; 6:30 Unemployment Program; 8:30 Sensation and Swing, NBC; 9:00 Joe Rines, NBC; 10:00 Tommy Dorsey, NBC.

TUESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:45 Sweethearts of the Air, NBC; 2:00 Club Matinee, NBC; 4:00 Aunt Patty and Uncle Fiddlesticks; 5:00 International Gypsies.

7:00 Melody and Madness, NBC.

WEDNESDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:15 Josh Higgins, NBC; 8:30 The Originalities, NBC; 8:45 Here's an Idea; 2:00 Club Matinee, NBC; 3:15 Women's News; 5:45 Johnny Messner, NBC; 6:45 Looking Out On The World; 9:00 Kay Kyser.

THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:30 Vocal Vogues, NBC; 8:45 Sweethearts of the Air, NBC; 10:15 Bailey Axton, NBC; 3:30 Affairs of Anthony, NBC; 5:00 International Gypsies, NBC; 6:30 It's Up To You, NBC.



WGBF WEOA

Evansville on the Air, Incorporated. KEEP THIS SCHEDULE FOR REFERENCE.

Mr. Hurley Bell Humphrey reports a very pleasant stay in Chicago, visiting many of the night spots and enjoying the courtesies of many madams.

ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Moore, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m.; program, 3:00 p. m. Singing—Who-so-ever Will Chorus. Sermon—Rev. D. C. Weaver. Evening services, 8:00 p. m.

This drive will continue through September 17. It proved quite successful the past week. Rev. D. C. Weaver is conducting

Mr. V. B. Letcher, an aspiring singer and social worker of McFarland Baptist Church, sang at the Open Door Mission, 802 East Canal street, August 30.

HOODS TEMPLE AME ZION Rev. V. L. McFarland and choruses will conduct the services Sunday afternoon, September 10. Connectional Day will be observed and all are urged to do their best. Youth Day will also be observed at Hood Temple Sunday afternoon, September 17 with a program. All youth organizations are invited. The program committee is composed of Misses Luedna Shanks, Edith Hite, and Juliet Hewlett.

Clarence Goin Writes

THE PRESENT CRISIS

"Do you think that we will enter the war?" This question is continually asked by a majority of the people whom one might chance to meet on the street. To me, this question doesn't quite make sense when we view the existing circumstances that surround us, for example, the withdrawal of beans, sugar, flour and many varieties of canned goods from the Evansville markets, as told by news articles found in daily papers. Of course these commodities are subject to the price change. Other factors pointing toward the war side include, the issuing (by the U. S. Government) of sealed orders to local factories for war materials and the perfection of the "Draft System", which will affect those person physically and mentally able to fight, ranging from eighteen to forty-one. There are many points that would bear out the fact that we are nearing actual participation in the World's War, but space will not permit the mentioning of all of them.

Schiller's lines in William Tell are justly applicable in this situation: "Discord will come and the fierce clang of arms To scare this valley's long unbroken peace, If we, a feeble shepherd race,

shall dare Him to the fight, that lords it o'er the world, Ev'n now they only wait some fair pretext For setting loose their savage warrior noxae, To scourge and ravage this devoted land, To lord it o'er us with the victor's rights, And 'neath the show of lawful enmeshment, Despoil us of our chartered liberties."

It ceases to be a question as to whenever there will be war. There is war and from the Sunday pictorial part of the Chicago Tribune comes beautiful pictures of desert fighters; Spahis mounted on Arabian horses, Senegalese sharpshooters and Rouaves from the African colonies of France, Black Troops all and ready to do their all for France. In case you didn't know, you learn that when the white world fights, the black world also fights. Blacks from South America, East Indies, India, Africa East Indies and maybe the sixteen million of the United States.

It is a foredrawn conclusion by all men of thinking ability that white civilization MUST LOSE. Such loss depending entirely upon how long the conflict lasts and there is every reason to believe that it will be more destructive than the last war, a greater chain of men, greater destruction of life, property and resources. I do not profess to know how many will die nor how long this struggle will last, but this much is certain; every person on every continent will be affected. Hence it all sums up to the platitude of H. G. Wells', "Nothing Will Be the Same After The War."

(More Next Week)

WHITE OUTPOINTS BALDWIN

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 3.—Billy White, 140 pounds, Baltimore, ran his string to twenty straight victories in New Jersey tonight when he decisively outpointed Teddy Baldwin, 137, of Philadelphia in an eight-round boxing bout at the Meadowbrook Bowl.

KENTUCKY NEWS

OWENSBORO, KY.

Maggie Williams, Reporter The highlights of the Hominy Festival which began Monday, August 28, throughout the week at the Douglass Park ended with the annual musical recital presented by the Community Council Chorus, Thursday evening, August 31.

The Chorus, uniformly dressed ladies in white and men in black and white, lifted their voices in songs to the direction of Miss Lola Jordan, who wore a sky blue evening dress and slippers.

Mrs. Bertha Wilson won first prize as ticket seller and Mrs. Rosa Green, second, while Miss Ethel Talbot won the third prize.

Mrs. Mattie Williams spent the week-end in Utica, Ky., with her mother, Mrs. Nelson Heard. Mrs. Sarah Glover has returned home from a visit in Beaver Dam, Ky., where she visited relatives and friends.

The tea given by the Choir of Fourth Street Church at the home of Mrs. George Wilson was a huge success. Professor S. L. Barker has returned home from a visit to the World Fair and several other eastern points and also Chicago.

The Evansville Argus may be purchased from Maggie Williams.

CADIZ, KY.

Elliott L. Tinsley, Reporter

Jim Poston of Evansville spent the week-end with his brother, Garfield on Pinchon street. A large number of Cadiz people attended the association in Kuttawa last week. The L. R. & C. V. Association will convene at the Second Baptist Church in its next meeting, Thursday before the first Sunday in September, 1940, we will meet you here.

Miss Anna Caudel is leaving for Nashville, Tenn., where she plans to spend the winter.

Mildred Wharton and Ann White spent the week-end with Mrs. Mose White on the Cerulean Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crump's home was completely destroyed by fire early Saturday night on Baptist street. An oil lamp explosion was the cause of the blaze.

Ed Trice Caldwell spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ada Caldwell in Gracey, Ky., last week.

Miss Jane Ella Taylor, who has been indisposed for several days, is reported better.

Mrs. Pinkney Greenwade who spent a few days with her father, C. W. (Bud) Summers, left for her home in Indianapolis last Sunday.

Reverend William Holliday, pastor of the Second Baptist Church and his choir motored to Hopkinsville last Sunday and gave services at the Main Street Baptist Church of which the Rev. Hunt is the pastor. Be sure to get your news to me early so that I may get it into the paper. You may also secure a copy of the EVANSVILLE ARGUS from Maggie Williams.

HENDERSON, KY.

Dorothy L. McCrae, reporter.

Mr. Thomas Lee Vincent and Frank Butler have returned home after visiting in Danville, Ill.

Mrs. Alice White and grandson of Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Lue Ella McCray and family.

Miss Lue Ella Thomas of Detroit, Mich., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Golda Thomas of this city spent a day in Providence Ky., visiting relatives and friends.

Guess what? Mr. Edward Stepps and Mr. William (Tack) Washington both arrived in Mr. Stepps' car Labor Day to visit Miss Dorothy McCray. These cats think they are hip. What do you think?

Mrs. Alberta Simmons of Boonsville, Ind., was in the city visiting her cousin, Mrs. Vitula Johnson and friends.

Prof. Edward Glass, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Glass, who has been attending summer school at

A. and I. State College, Nashville, Tenn., made a trip to St. Louis with Prof. M. R. Eppse, on his return home he made a short trip back to Nashville.

Mrs. Mary Jane Clay and husband, Mr. Paul Clay, Sr., son, Paul K. Clay, Jr., and his wife motored down from Chicago and spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Misses Mary Louis and Rena Mae Winters left Monday to visit their auntie in Detroit, Mich., for three weeks.

Mrs. Amy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., is the pleasant guest of Mrs. Emma Johnson.

Mrs. Bettie West is in Chicago, Ill., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Dixon.

SAN FRANCISCO, (CNA) — Maritime Federation District Council No. 2 this week asked members of all affiliated unions to boycott El Jardin, cafe and bar at 22 California Street, because of its refusal to serve Negro members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union.

A Federation committee led by Secretary Revels Cayton, Negro union leader, conferred with O. Sesenna, cafe manager, earlier in the week and received a blunt refusal to change the discrimination policy. Sesenna claimed "the public won't stand for Negroes eating and drinking with them in the same restaurant." The Federation retorted with the resolution urging boycott of the place.

Along Harlem Rialto

(By Alvin Moses for ANP) NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—After 15 years of feature reporting, it remained for Louisville to introduce to us the most sincere and engaging personality spanning those seasons. Visualize a frank and direct talking young business man, handsome in the manner co-eds go "ga-ga about, shoulders that Joe Louis need not be ashamed of, and you have our concept of Frank L. Stanley, general manager of the Louisville Defender newspaper.

A major in English and journalism (University of Cincinnati) with undergrad work at Atlanta U, Frank quit a promising teaching career at Central High School to enter upon his chosen profession with the Defender.

Louisville Defender, in its seventh year of growth, is operated under a corporation. Uniquely

enough, staff members are stockholders as well as corporate officers. As general manager, Mr. Stanley attributes the Defender's success to his organization's recognition of the fact: the day of moded as the dodo bird.

"We steer clear of the usual 'scandal copy' that not a few of our contemporaries feature, reserving our pages for the type of news that tends to give the much-forgotten small community man his just and rightful place in the sunlight. This we do by one-man newspapers is as out-the-medium of graphic pictures that more often than not tell the story better than words. Defender runs 14 pages of pictures and for the late Kentucky Derby issue, our publication ran from 30 to 36 picture sections in a special edition," he said.

Back in 1927-28, he was chosen All-American quarterback while matriculating at Atlanta University. He is here as senior delegate to the Alpha convention, holding forth Monday through Thursday at City College of New York. The East-West ball game also drew his attention. It is his aim to have Alpha convene in Louisville, 1940. Charming Mrs. F. L. Stanley, who accompanied her hubby eastward, owns and operates a beauty school back home and for many years (teach here in Harlem) was liaison-officer to the nationally famous Armie M. Malone, founder of Porc.

A son, two and a half years old, blesses this union, and what do you think his daddy gave him for his first birthday? You guessed it—a football.

COAL 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 DEEP VEIN 100 E. WALNUT ST. Exclusive Dealer in Deep Vein Coal and Iron Fireman Automatic Coal Burners.

WE DO BETTER Battery and Brake Work — TRY US — NATIONAL BATTERY CO N.W. 4th & Bond Sts.

USE AMERICAN DAIRY PRODUCTS For Pep in Summer Make 'Cream Top Milk' A Part of Your Meals AMERICAN DAIRY CO. 700 E. Missouri Dial 3-1146

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INSIST ON GOLD MEDAL MILK Now Sealed in "CELLOPHANE" to Safeguard Your Health Division and Garvin Sts. Phone 2-4134

HI-HOP HI-HOP IS A BRAND NAME ONLY AND HAS NO REFERENCE TO THE ALCOHOLIC CONTENT Beer WM. J. WITTEKINDT BREWING COMPANY, INC. EVANSVILLE, IND.

DINE . . . Where You Will Find A Delightful Atmosphere of Gaiety . . . Where You Will Find the Best Mixologist in Derbyville . . . Where the Best Fried Chicken With All the Trimmings is Served for Only 35c 'BUDS' LINCOLN TAP ROOM 322 LINCOLN DIAL 3-0970

COCKTAILS MARTINI TOM COLLINS OLD FASHIONED GIN WHISKEY

AMUSEMENTS

DERBYVILLE

GOOD MORN TO YA

And do hope you're strictly "just my size", (O.K. to you) can't help but feel good to know that the school doors will open Monday as this is a good indication that all the vacation folks have returned to the berg and things will soon be solidly in the groove. The teachers and scholars who have been away on vacations, have returned. Orchids to Misses Mildred Adams and Gertrude Gracey for having hung up such impressive records so as to be the proud recipients of the appointments to the Lincoln faculty. Yes, Miss Priestley returns, too, but I didn't note the name of Miss Lydia Shane—we wonder if she will again teach for the next nine months? From all reports of '38 and '39, her record as an instructor at Lincoln was quite impressive.

DO YA BELIEVE IT?

They were talking so I did an easing act that naturally required that I open the ears a bit wider, this I very easily did and listened as the speaker continued, "I met a tall lute brown skinned fem there (talking about Toledo) and she inquired of me, 'do you know a young man who formerly resided near Evansville until he was promoted to a city in the B— state?' to this I readily replied, 'yes'—then says she, 'see this beautiful sparkler on my finger? 'Tis an indication of our engagement and forthcoming marriage. At the present time he is vacationing, he asked that I accompany him but at the time my social service would not permit my withdrawal from work."

Axe me if I wasn't knocked cold, out one never knows, does one? . . . William "Bill" Moore, the local lad who really thump heaps of bass, took off with King Perdue's great band the other dark. King's reguar bull fiddler is in the hospital, but here's odds that once the Moore hits the solid stride, it won't be a recalling of the other cat. King plays on the steamer Idlewild and hails from Derbytown (Louisville).

DO YA BELIEVE IT?

Paul "Flash" Gill, the mighty athlete of Derbyville but now of Naptown, blew into the city last week-end in his flashy Deluxe model Ford V-8 that was sure sharp . . . several of the more cats on the sharp side accompanied him and they took the Dade Park races and they say that some of the good mounts trained by Flash's unk, stabled at the track, came in for flash and paid him some good dough . . . The party turned over a couple of times 'tween Patoka and Vincennes on the return trip, but very FORTUNATELY, no one was hurt to any serious degree . . . the car was damaged only slightly.

HERE'S ONE THAT'S A KILLER!

In a neighborhood where only about two septia families live an ofay family moved next door—they were very poor without the usual visible means of purchasing shades for the windows . . . for several days the ofays were unaware that their neighbors were

colored (because they were so quiet and orderly and had such a nice house) but when they did find out the truth the poor ofays moved, leaving the following remarks, "we do not like the idea of living next to N—ers". Can you imagine this when these same persons lived in this house for twelve days without having the water, gas or electricity turned on . . . the furniture consisted of a dining room table, one ironing board, one flat iron, one antiquated four poster bed with two red quilts and one red spread, one chest of drawers and one camping stove to cook on . . . the crust of some folks!

TAKE MY ADVICE!
All you pimps and jitterbugs, better you be careful lest one of the fems blast you off the main stem . . . so seems to be the popular vogue of the day.

ATTENTION READERS!!

The latest addition to the Fall Festival program, sponsored by the Eastside Business Men's Club, and set for October 30 and 31 is the staging of a Jubilee Singing contest, with Colored choirs and other units competing. All persons desirous of entering this contest and competing for some of the cash prizes are asked to contact Arthur Hughes, general chairman of the Festival, c/o Eastside Business Men's Club, Evansville, Indiana, or Adrian Bell.

GOOD BYE AND THIRTY . . . FROM THE OPTIC.

Southern Indiana's Most Outstanding Tavern Hold Gala Celebration

During the week of September 11-16, fun and revelry, but more on the quieter side, will be predominant in Derbyville and more especially in the Lincoln Grille, because all paths will lead to this popular and ultra-modern tavern, planned and reconstructed by the Goin Maintenance Service, of which Clarence Goin is manager. The bar, which is of modern design carries out the more streamline design with large oval shape mirrors with indirect colored lights to add beauty to the background. Around the bar one may find soft cushioned stools with the railing of the bar outfit-fitted with indirect lights of different colors. There are many tables, with masonite tops and trimmed in chrome with comfortable chairs. The tables are equipped with individual matches and tray holders combined and napkin holders.

There are large oscillating fans that keep the place air-cooled at all times and L. Berman and company has installed one of their latest remote control systems that enables one to enjoy music from any point in the tavern. The culinary department is manned by Mrs. Theresa Morton and Mrs. Jeanette Roberts. There is a dummy elevator located at the rear of the tavern which connects the kitchen to the tavern.

Albert "Al" Hall, the owner of the beautiful tavern, started from a small cafe business on Lincoln avenue and today his tavern stands as a monument to careful and tactful management. His wife, Mrs. Agnes Hall is the cashier and the other employees include:— Claude Warren, Charles Decker, Kenneth Jackson and Raymond Thurman.

BRAZIL, IND. Laura Johnson, reporter.

The Busy Bee Class of the B YPU will have a hike to Forest Park next Thursday. Aurthoe Shelton is visiting Charles Oliver from the CCC Camp. Mrs. Mary Green and Mrs. Hattie Woods left Saturday to visit Mrs. Woods' sister in South Bend, Indiana. Miss Frances Faulkner who has been visiting in Chicago for several months, has returned home. Elder and Mrs. William Beacham journeyed to Burnett for a basket dinner Sunday. Herbert Spencer and Mr. Brown visited his mother during the Labor Day. Get your EVANSVILLE ARGUS from Laura Johnson, week end.

GETTING IN SOCIETY (By William Henry Huff For ANP)

You can't talk in,
You can't dress in,
Nor can you buy your way.
You can't walk in,
You can't press in—
You will be kept at bay.
You can't squeeze in,
You can't fight in—
That has been often tried.
You can't ease in,
You can't kite in—
You'll surely be denied.
You can't fake in,
But you get in,
One way, no less, no more;
You don't break in—
You are let in,
Through by the open door.

BOOK REVIEWS

ADULT FICTION THE BRANDONS—Angela Thirkell.

Even though she has a grown-up son and daughter, Mrs. Brandon, the heroine of this story, cannot help attracting men of all ages, who are apt to express their devotion by reading aloud to her, but never get as far as declaring their feelings because she never understands what they are saying. Dangling before her relations her fortune that no one wants, old Aunt Sissie at Brandon Abbey is a real and alarming person, and the romance of her long-suffering companion, though slight, is touched with sympathetic skill. Young Mr. Grant, oppressed by his Italianate mother and his devotion to Mrs. Brandon has our exasperated sympathy until his hopes are turned elsewhere. In this novel the characterization is both accurate and subtle, and the style in both vivid descriptions and in conversations continually sparkles with humor. **UNCLE CALEB'S NIECE—Lida Larrimore.**

Faith was very much fed-up with charm and with her so generous but so impulsive family, and even, at times, with Bill Blake, until—but if you want to know what happened you'll have to read this delightful story for yourself. Faith Merrill realized only too well that character had always been less rewarding to its possessor and far less alluring than charm. Take her younger sister Linda, for example. Linda who was lovely and knew it; Linda who had had six invitations to spend the summer with friends, and who had grudgingly come to "Gray Gables" because Faith had insisted. Linda had more admirers than you could count, yet Linda never worried and never seemed concerned over the lamentable status of the family finances . . . Or take Lanny who had a flair for wearing clothes he couldn't afford and a penchant for being thrown out of school, or take Bill Blake, who was an instructor at Harvard, and who despite the fact that he'd been born on a New Hampshire farm and worked hard all his life, seemed to be completely enchanted by them all. That was the part that hurt most, for Faith could have been as charm-

ing and gracious as any of them had it not been for the tremendous responsibility she had assumed in proving to Uncle Caleb that the Merrills could stand on their own feet. She intended to see that they did, even if it meant sacrificing the things she'd dreamed of for years, even if it meant losing Bill—Bill, who had character, but who seemed so obviously impressed with Linda's vivacity and charm—Bill who pitied her when all she really wanted was his sympathy.

NEWS TID-BITS

RETURNS TO SCHOOL
Miss G. Louise Jennings, Ulhorn street, has returned to the Mme C. J. Walker Beauty Culture College in Indianapolis, Indiana, for the final lessons preparatory to taking the Indiana State examinations for licensed beauticians. She plans to return the latter part of the month.

MOTOR TO ST. LOUIS OVER THE WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. Pert Harding, Mr. and Mrs. William "Bill" Louis, Bill Harding and Mrs. Agnes Rouse Watson visited friends and relatives in St. Louis over the week-end. Among the many interesting spots visited while in the Smokey City, included the St. Louis Argus Publishing Company, Sportsman's Park and the Forest Park.

CHRISTIAN UNITY CLUB

The Christian Unity Club of Little Hope Baptist Church, will meet at the home of Brother Edgar Burks, Monday, September 11, at 8 p.m. This club will also sponsor a baby contest at Little Hope Baptist Church. Three prizes will be given away to the baby declared winner. The public is invited to boost the contestants.

Brother William Franklin, president; Reverend G. L. Cooksey, pastor.

DERBYTOWN VISITOR

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brown of Louisville, Kentucky, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown, 641 E. Oregon street.

ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH

Mrs. Katie Edmonds and Mrs. Sallie Lae Holdbrook will re-

ELDER MICHAUX SHOOTS AT FATHER DIVINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—(By Rienzi B. Lemus for ANP)—Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, famed "Happy Am I" radio

der a program here next Wednesday and Friday evenings, September 13 and 15. Come out and hear these gospel singers.
Rev. W. M. Moore, pastor.

21ST ANNIVERSARY OF PASTOR

The Twenty First Anniversary of Elder B. J. Watkins, pastor of the Church of God in Christ at 410 Bellmeade avenue was celebrated August 31 to September 4 with large groups of church goers from other churches including groups from Indianapolis and St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Maple Shelton, reporter.

ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Rev. M. S. McCauley, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Morton and Cherry streets, has been granted an absence of leave for ten days in order that he may rest. Rev. McCauley plans to spend several days with his son in Decatur, Ill., and with other relatives and friends in other Illinois cities.

IN NAPTOWN ON BUSINESS

Miss Clara V. Turnley, 209 Chandler street, was called to Indianapolis, Indiana, last week on account of business. While in the city she attended the Indiana State Fair and was the house guest of relatives.

KENTUCKIAN HONORED AT BREAKFAST

Mrs. Lillie O'Neal, resident of Paducah, Kentucky, who has been visiting in the city for several weeks was the honoree at breakfast given by Miss Lula Jennings, Ulhorn street last Thursday. The guest list included: Jack Taylor, Miss Mary Taylor, Misses Beulah and Louise Jennings, S. Franklin and J. Wendell Holder. The menu included: fried chicken and gravy, fried potatoes, tomato salad and French Dressing, iced tea and coffee, jelly, butter, hot rolls and grapefruit.

NEW JERSEY CITIZEN HERE

Miss Wanda Woods, Hackensack, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Rhoer and her niece, Miss Jacquella Jetton of E. Cherry street for a month.

RETURNS FROM W. VIRGINIA

Miss Willina Middlebrook and Master James Middlebrook have returned to the city from the state of West Virginia, where they were the house guests of their sister, Mrs. Curley Davis.

VISITED THE WINDY CITY

Miss Ruth Shelton, 555 Tid-rington street and a member of the sub-deb set has returned to the city after spending several weeks in the city of Chicago. She reports a very pleasant trip.

Don't Forget To Say To Your Merchant, "I Saw Your Advertisement in The Evansville Argus." If Your Merchant Does Not Advertise, Ask Him Why. Patronize All Advertisers Of This Paper As They Are Interested In Helping To Make The Paper A Success, Thereby Assuring The People Of Evansville That The Good Part Of Their Lives Will Be Printed As Well As The Other Side.

ROCKPORT, IND Anna Clark, reporter.

Reverend Walter Highland and family filled his charge here Sunday and gave the Lord's Supper Sunday afternoon. Those who attended the Southern Indiana Baptist District Executive Board Meeting that convened at Liberty Baptist Church Evansville, Indiana, Friday were Mrs. Oritha Shaw and Mrs. Anna Clark. Rev. R. H. Dixon, pastor of McFarland Baptist Church, Evansville and moderator of the body was also present. Summer school opened Friday with Mrs. Amentra Ellis, principal and Miss Gail Meatu as assistant. Mrs. Gladys Payne and Mrs. Ellis were in Evansville Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are soon leaving for New York City where they will visit relatives and attend the World's Fair. Robert Lee Robinson, Lake Hamilton, Florida, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark. Mr. Otto Polly, Livermore, Kentucky, was the guest of Archie Shirley and Richard Spaldon. Aaron Sanford, Jr., left for Indianapolis where he has secured employment as a barber at Severeal Hotel. A number of our young people attended the Princeton Fair and went on the excursion boat that was docked at Owensboro, Kentucky. Get your EVANSVILLE ARGUS from Anna Clark.

evangelist, opened his annual outdoor revival in Griffith stadium last Sunday night preaching from the subject, "What Does God Look Like?" Taking his text from Exodus, the elder backstepped to Genesis and, in the course of an hour's discourse, went on through to Paul's epistle to the Hebrews, to answer his own question. Concluded he, "God does not look like Father Divine."

Elder Michaux announced that his next Sunday's subject will be: "George Baker, alias Father Divine, alias the devil—the man who says he is God."

Mrs. Roosevelt Addresses Group

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., (CN A)—In a direct and unequivocal reply to the question of a Negro girl, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, told sixty boy and girl students from this country and abroad that the persecution of the Jews in Germany

and the Negro people in this country was inherently similar. Mrs. Roosevelt spoke to the group of students at the first Work Camp for Democracy in West Park, N. Y., opposite Poughkeepsie, as they swarmed about her to tell her what they were learning of democracy. She was eager to know.

Negroes and Jews are both minority groups, Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out in reply to a question whether there was not a similarity of attitudes towards Jews in Germany and the Negro people in the United States. The possibility of likeness in prejudices both groups encounter was inherent, whereas the problem of democracies was to make all groups work together, the First Lady declared.

How about the American people? They revere Washington, but they love Lincoln. How do we know? Because they weep at the Lincoln plays.

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At The Point of Walnut and Canal
Just A Few Steps From The Avenue

We Have A Full Line of
● GINS ● LIQUORS
● WINES ● BRANDIES

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"BLACK BANDIT"
With BOB BAKER
Also Comedy & Cartoin

SUNDAY-MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 11
DEVIL'S PARTY
With Victor McLEGLAN & Beatrice ROBERTS
Also Chapt. 3 "MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN" and Sport Rel & News

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY — 3 Days
SEPTEMBER 12, 13, 14
"JESSE JAMES"
With TYRONE POWER - HENRY FONDA
NANCY KELLY - RANDOLPH SCOTT
Also Chapt. 1, (New Serial) "RED BARRY" and News

FRIDAY Only SEPT. 15
PRISON BREAK
With Barton MacLANE - Glenda FARRELL
Constance MOORE - Robert WILCOX
No. 2, "DICK TRACY RETURNS" & "Song Birds of North Woods"

25th ANNIVERSARY JUBILEE
is Being Celebrated by
THE CANAL DEPARTMENT STORE
Corner Canal & Morton Sts. Phone 2-9762

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MEN'S TO \$1.49 **89c**
DRESS SHIRTS

15c PACKAGE OF 8 **2 FOR 15c**
Sanitary Napkins

46 in. Regular 25c, New Patterns, yard **19c**
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Complete Showing of New Fall and School Apparel at Lowest Prices

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209 JOHN STREET — COMPLETE LINE
Whiskies — Wines — Gins
ALWAYS A FRIENDLY WELCOME
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ICE CREAM BARS THAT ARE SURE TO PLEASE BUY ONE FOR EVERY MEAL

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ONLY 5c

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QUALITY WORK IS AN EVERYDAY SERVICE

Best WET WASH LAUNDRY.
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GOOD NEWS gets around. Weight-watchers by the thousands are turning to Sterling beer, because it has the advantage of being low in calories. In fact, an 8-ounce glass contains fewer calories than the usual cup of coffee!

NO sugar, NO glucose, NO fattening syrups are added. And using nothing but old-time natural beer ingredients produces an old-time true beer flavor all beer-wise folks approve. Enthusiastically!

Sterling BEER

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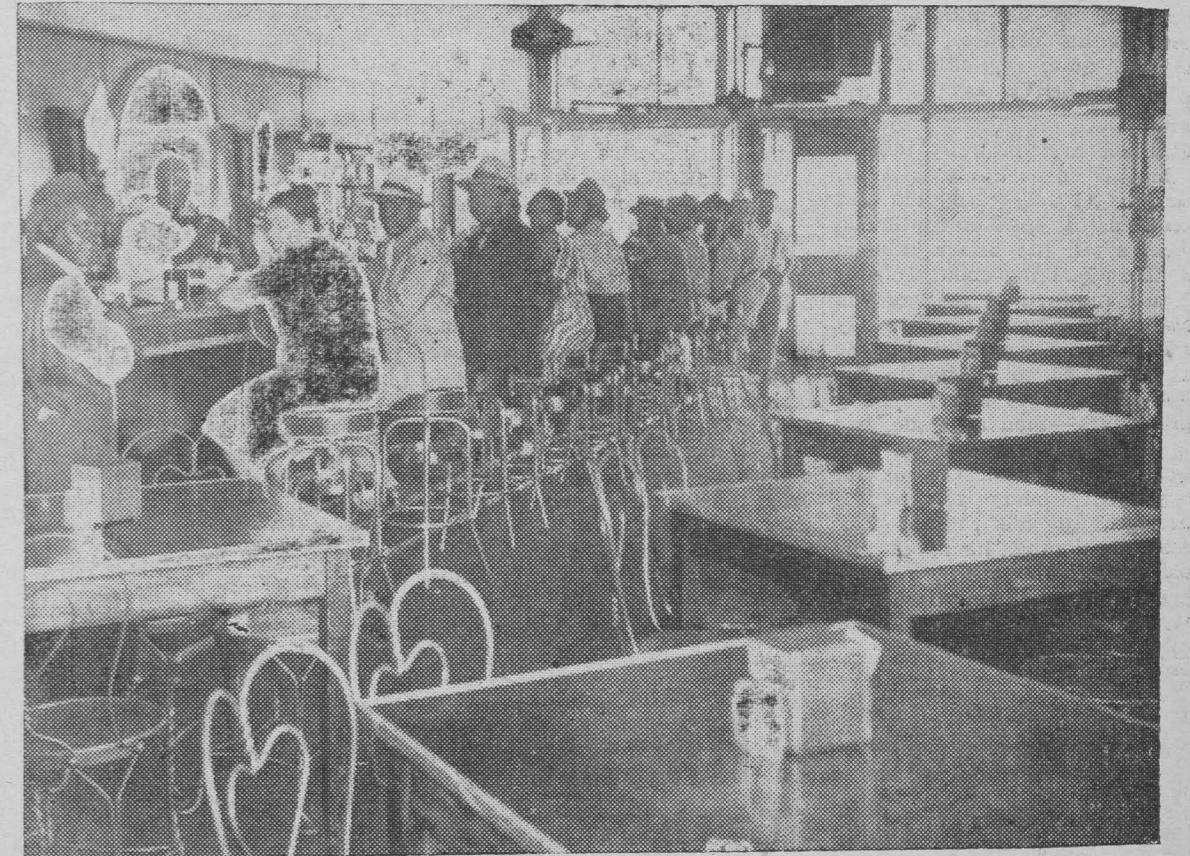
IS CELEBRATING WITH A GRAND

RE-OPENING THE WEEK OF SEPT. 11-16

... NEWLY REMODELED AND REDECORATED ...



Here's That Personnel Responsible for Those Delicious Drinks — Left to Right, "Al" Hall, the Owner; Claude Warren, Charles Decker and Kenneth Jackson, Bartenders.



A View of the Newly Finished Modernized Bar of Al's, Showing Just A Few of the Many Patrons Who Enjoy the Many Delicious Meals and Refreshments for Which the Place Is Noted.

**SHORT ORDERS
BEER
SANDWICHES
REFRESHMENTS
FRIED STEAKS
FRIED FISH
FRIED CHICKEN**

**Specialties for
Breakfast and Supper**

THIS AD MADE POSSIBLE BY THE CO-OPERATION OF THE FOLLOWING FRIENDLY MERCHANTS WITH WHOM WE DEAL

**Congratulations Al --
We Supply the Fresh
Bread Served With
Those Delicious Meals
Eade's Holsum Bread**

Alvin Eades Bakery
500 N. FULTON DIAL 6755

**BEST WISHES, AL --
ON THE COMPLETION OF
YOUR NEWLY REDECORATED
TAVERN--
A FRIEND**

**Congratulations, Al, On The Completion of Your Beautiful
Newly Decorated Tavern
Plumbing Fixtures and Lumber Furnished by
RIVERSIDE LUMBER CO.**

700 N.W. First Street DIAL 2-1817

**Congratulations, Al -- On the
Completion of One of Southern
Indiana's Most Beautiful Taverns
We Are Proud to Have Planned and Reconstructed This Tavern
Goin Maintenance Service**

**Al, Your New Place Is A Tribute
to Your Progressive Spirit
We Were Proud to Work With You and to
Furnish the Beautiful Glass for the Decoration
of Your Entire Tavern**

SERVICE GLASS CO.

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The New Remote Control Music
System Is Fine Enough to Provide
Music for All**

L. BERMAN & Co.
At N.W. First St. Dial 4432

**Best Wishes for Success, Al --
We Furnish the Fine Meats**

STAHL PACKING CO.

**CONGRATULATIONS AL --
We Furnish the Milk**

WHITE LILY
MILK and ICE CREAM

**We Are Proud of Your
New Business, Al --
MAMMOTH LIFE & ACCIDENT
INSURANCE CO.**

**AL, YOUR WONDERFUL ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN THE
BUSINESS WORLD, STAMPS YOU AS ONE OF THE CITY'S
OUTSTANDING CITIZENS**

A FRIEND

BAYLOR'S

THE PLACE WHERE ALL FRIENDS MEET IS
GLAD TO WELCOME AN OLD NEIGHBOR IN A
NEW LOCATION

**BEST WISHES, AL --
ABE OWEN**

RECREATION PARLOR

**Congratulations, Al --
Glad to Have You for A Neighbor**

McFarland Barber Shop

**Al, We Salute You On the
Progress That You Have Made**

BINK'S SUPER SERVICE

AL, WE CONGRATULATE YOU

Superior Cleaners & Hatters

ROBERT ANGLIN, Manager

OAKDALE CHAMPIONS —

After being runner up for nine years Oakdale finally won the League championship. They defeated the young fighting Butereg 10-6.

Oakdale opened the scoring in the first inning when N. Steger and Hatchet both got a single and scored on Garth's, the champs' mighty centerfielder, who finally woke up and hit for the circuit. Jones tripled and scored when Northington was safe on an error. One bagger by Bronson and Barrett, a walk for Culver, and Keel's double tied the game up in the last half of the first inning. Manager Norris' boys regained the lead in the second frame when N. Steger homered his brother R. Steger across the plate after he was safe on an error. The bread boys tied the game up in the fourth when Warren singled and tallied on Kirby's four bagger. C. Butler's triple with H. Hite on base scored the winning run in the seventh but the champs cinched the game on three more runs off a walk, fielder's choice and a double by Mr. James Garth.

pitcher, allowed seven hits, 1 walk and fanned 1; while Hite who relieved him in the fourth gave up one hit struck out five batters and walked one. Coates, losing hurler, gave up nine hits, allowed two free transportations to first base and fanned two.

Team	GP	W	L	PCT	
Oakdale	—	42	0	0	4—10 9 4
Butereg	—	40	0	20	0—6 8 5

J. Butler, Hite and Jones; C. Butler, Coates and Bronson.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	GP	W	L	PCT	
Oakdale	—	11	9	2	.818
Butereg	—	11	8	3	.727
Wadesville	—	10	6	4	.600
L. & N.	—	10	4	6	.400
Cubs	—	10	3	7	.300
Democrats	—	10	1	9	.100

Lions to Open Against Paducah, Ky., Sept. 23

The Lincoln High Lions will play Paducah, Ky., in the first game of an eight-game schedule. Lincoln's eleven will play five home games which will be at night except Thanksgiving. At that time Bowling Green, Ky., will meet the Lions at 10 a.m., Turkey Day. Three games will be away from home.

Coach Niles has been working his boys out every morning. When school opens they will continue their drills in the evenings. Monday, Niles is expecting Marshall Tyler, a speedy halfback, to report for practice. Wednesday, Niles will see what his warriors can do when they meet Sanders and his gang in a scrimmage game.

Following is Lincoln's 1939 Football Schedule:— Sept. 23—Paducah, Ky., Here Night Sept. 29—Clarksville, Tenn., There Night Oct. 7—Henderson, Ky., Here Night Oct. 14—Open Oct. 21—St. Louis, Mo., Here Night Oct. 28—Franklin, Ky., Here Night Nov. 4—Owensboro, Ky., There Night Nov. 11—Open Nov. 18—Cairo, Ill., There Night Nov. 25—Open Nov. 30—Bowling Green, Ky., Here

Thanksgiving Morning 10 a.m.—sports— William Butler, the brother of Carl Butler, Oakdale's catcher, was in the city several days ago. He is at the present located in Danville, Illinois. Butler said he has been pitching for a team known as the Danville Zephyrs. He has won fourteen games and has two no-hitters to his credit. "Snooks" as he is known by many of his friends says he is not the best pitcher on the team but because of his freakish delivery he has been hard to solve by the batters who face him.

The time is near when Mr. Rochelle, Lincoln's Athletic Business Manager, will have the athletic tickets out for sale. Let's start now and make plans to buy one. This should be Lincoln year and will be with your loyal support.

A group of fellows were standing on Lincoln avenue and Governor street Saturday night reviewing some of the past softball games. We were suddenly interrupted by a young man known to many as Paker, who was just dying to let us know that his game was that for which Indiana is noted, basketball. While giving us a line on his ability as a player he went so far as to show us his favorite shot. The speaker said it was a push, shot, but his demonstration reminded you of an old lady standing on tip toes trying to put a jar of canned fruit on the top shelf. The group has been invited to watch him perform this winter on the hardwood. Now we are wondering what he is going to use, floor polish or Johnson's floor wax.

It is being said in the Lincoln camp that Coach Niles will have a hard charging line and a fast running backfield to put on the gridiron Sept. 23, when they face Paducah, Ky. The Lions' mentor is of the opinion that his young warriors can learn a lot practicing against experienced players. He has rounded up eleven of his former charges to scrimmage against the Lincoln squad once a week.

From the looks of the following lineup, he means hard work for the purple and gold.

Lineup:— LE, R. Steger; LT, Grinter; LG, Williams; C, Sanders; RG, Northington; QB, G. Cooksey; LH, N. Steger; RH, C. Jordan; FB, Gilliam.

Here's the latest chatter that comes from the spots doper's desk:— We are going to let the readers of this paper select the most valuable player in the Lincoln Softball League. You may do this by the method of filling in the blank spaces found in a ballot located in this issue of the Argus. Deposit the same in the ballot box located at the Evansville Argus office, 609 S. Elliott street or mail direct to LESLIE SANDERS, 609 S. Elliott street, Evansville Argus c/o Sport Editor. The winner of the title, "Lincoln League's Most Valuable Softball Player," will be given a beautiful trophy. BE SURE TO GET YOUR BALLOT SIGNED AND DEPOSITED TODAY.

Sport Fans to Select League's Most Valuable Softball Player

In an effort to determine the most valuable player in the Lincoln League the Sports Department of this paper in cooperation with the fans will vote to select the name of this person. As done in previous popularity contests, a ballot will appear in three issues of the ARGUS, SEPTEMBER 9, 16, 23. All one must do to vote for his or her favorite player is to sign the blank spaces found on the ballot, clip the same from the paper and deposit it in a box provided for that purpose at the Evansville Argus offices, 609 S. Elliott street or



SINGLES CHAMP



THOMAS BRONSON

Diminutive but mighty little racket wielder who really blasted his way toward the top of the singles heap in the Lincoln Tennis Tournament sponsored by the EVANSVILLE ARGUS. He defeated his more experienced and older opponents with the greatest of ease in spite of his five feet and three inches. Winning honors in the tennis world is nothing new to this young man although he is only 17 years of age and has had but very few years of actual experience, for he defeated Marvin Bynum and teamed with W. Quim to defeat Oates and Wimsatt in the doubles at the Lincoln High School Tournament conducted last spring.

Staff photo by J. Mitchell.

Tuskegee Girls Retain National AAU Track Title

WATERBURY, Conn. — The Tuskegee Institute Girl's track team scored their third successive victory in the National Women's A.A.U. track and field championships here Monday. Led by Alice Cochrane who won the high jump at 5 feet 2 inches and

Lula Hymes who competed in four events, the Tigerettes piled up a total of 33 points to more than double the score of the second place Chicago Park Hurricans. The Tuskegee 400-meter relay team retained its title through a fine anchor by Miss Hymes in the remarkable time of 49.4 seconds. The Tiger girls scored in all of the 11 events but one, the baseball throw. Scoring for Tuskegee were Misses Cochrane, Hymes, Florence Wright, Ernestine Rogers, Margaret Barnes, Lelia Perry, Lucy Newell and Hester Brown. Jewel Cole of Prairie View College placed fifth in the 200-meter run.

Maybe we read too much about Europe. It only seems to confuse or infuriate us.

JOINS CHAMP'S CAMP

Joe Opens Up Big Guns In Training

By Charles P. Ward NORTHVILLE, Sept. 3—Joe Louis has been reading the newspapers. For nine training camps and 250 rounds he has fought George Nicholson, his favorite sparring partner, without knocking him down. For a long time camp followers said that Louis was kind to Nicholson because he liked him and appreciated his helpful work. But recently the boys have been saying that the reason Louis did not knock Nicholson down was that he couldn't. So today, George, all 205 pounds of him sat down abruptly and thoroughly. And Louis didn't even frown.

The sit-down happened in the second round of their training bout. In the first round Nicholson had given Louis a regulation workout. He fought back dodged, hooked and crossed his right, landing when he could and trying to cover-up when he didn't land. In the first round he did nothing to stir the Louis ire.

Second Starts Like First

For a time the second round was much like the first. Louis and Nicholson boxed each other like two fellows who were intent on one objective—that of getting Louis in shape.

But then something happened. Some said that Nicholson accidentally got his elbow in Louis' eye. Others said Louis took a look at the crowd, the largest that has yet witnessed a Louis workout. At any rate, when the second round was about two minutes old, Louis gave his headgear a toss and then ripped into Nicholson. In two punches George was on the floor. One, a right cross, bent his knees, and the other, a left hook to the chin, spun him and put him on the canvas.

Through For Afternoon As soon as that happened, Jack Blackburn, who was timing the rounds, said "time" and leaped into the ring to pick George up. Nicholson was not seriously hurt, but was through for the afternoon.

After the workout, Louis said, "George just ran into a left hook, I guess, I was surprised to see him there." He meant he was surprised to see George on the floor.

When Joe's comment was told to John Roxborough, his manager, John smiled.

"Well," he said, "maybe Joe was surprised, but my guess is that he has been reading what the sports writers have been saying about Nicholson and his ability to hold Joe off."

The two-round bout with Nicholson was Louis' last workout for the afternoon. Earlier he had worked out with Willie Snell, of Chicago, and Monroe Harrison, of St. Louis.

Harrison Hard To Hit Harrison, a light heavyweight, proved himself a speedy young man and one hard to tag. He is the sparring partner who gave Louis the kind of fight that pastor is most likely to give him. He is not so fast as Bob, nor so big. Neither can he box so well nor hit as hard. But he is plenty elusive and Louis figures to do himself more good by boxing Harrison than most of his other opponents.

In his bout with the Missourian today Louis worked in a manner which seemed likely to do him the most good. He didn't try to knock Harrison out, but concentrated on taking pot shots at him. And he seemed to do very well while shooting at the moving target which Harrison presented. His work seemed to indicate that even should Pastor elect to run and fight a rear-guard action, he is not apt to be successful against Louis.

But, although the fight is still 17 days away, the bomber is apt to begin taking things easy. The truth is that he, like Pastor already is in good shape and need only to work himself to a fighting edge.

N. C. Teachers Get Pay Raise

RALEIGH, N. C., (ANP)—The state board of education last week voted a pay raise of \$18 a year for the state's most experienced white teachers, and \$32 a month raise for the most experienced Negro teachers. For the colored teachers, the board

SUGGESTS BUILDING LEAGUES

Roscoe Simmons Sees Home As First In Need

CHICAGO, (By R. S. Simmons for ANP)—For a number of years I have read articles and listened to a number of conversations relative to Negro ball players getting into the BIG LEAGUES. I have stated on several occasions, and repeat that as long as we attempt to place our boys in the big leagues by trying to show that they are being kept out through segregation, discrimination and color, they will be kept out always. The more the latter three reasons mentioned are being placed before the public and the owners of the various big league teams and their officials, the further the success will be going from us.

I have been trying to understand why Negro ball players on a group stand why keep trying to throw which has proved it doesn't want you. Why not have some independence by building up and praising your own leagues and forget the other fellow has a league, like he forgets you have one. As long as you show how inferior your leagues are and how superior his leagues are, you will never get any respect.

What do you call the Negro National and Negro American leagues? If they are not major or big leagues, let's make them just that. It can be done. We have ball players who are as good as players coming from any group. We should be able to build our own leagues that will gain the attention of baseball loving fans.

Things Needed

You may wonder why so many of our folks turn their attention to the games of other leagues. This is because they are constantly being told in one sense of the word that our leagues are so small and not interesting and that the other leagues top the day and have all there is in baseball.

People who like to watch games want to see plenty of action and pep when they pay at the box office. A majority feel that the other big leagues have that because it is constantly kept before them. This is the one thing that team owners and league officials must do in order to compete in holding the customer and not operate on the plan that they know we have a ball team and a ballpark and do their advertising a day or two before the game is to be played in your town.

Towns where leagues are represented, the owner of that team should keep fans posted as to what progress their team is making while on the road. When the home team leaves and a week passes before baseball fans hear a word about the progress of the team, their attention is turned to those games which are kept before them daily. Then, when the team returns for home games, Continued From Page 1

approved a schedule adopted by the state school commission.

There are approximately 6,000 Negro teachers in the state, and under this appropriation they will receive a total of about \$117,000. This will be distributed among all Negro teachers with "A" certificates, to lower somewhat the current differential of between 25 and 30 per cent between the salaries of colored and white teachers.

Under the increase, top salary of a colored teacher with an "A"

certificate and eight years or more experience, will be \$100 a month. A white teacher in the same classification ("A" rating, eight or more years' experience), will receive a monthly salary of \$126.

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EDITORIALS

Fighting—On Foreign Soil and Here In Evansville

"N.A.A.C.P. BRANCH COORDINATOR TO APPEAR AS SPEAKER AT MASS MEET HERE THE LATTER PART OF OCTOBER." Such is the caption of a story appearing in this issue. This brings to my mind the last efforts of the local branch, the membership drive, that went over moderately successful during the early spring. But, getting down to brass tacks, we wonder if the local branch is aware of the fact that the Evansville public is constantly asking the question, "What advantage is there in belonging to the N.A.A.C.P.?" There are many existing circumstances here that could be eliminated or remedied but there are no notices where the local branch has or is taking an active stand. We realize fully that there are certain policies that govern this specific organization that would probably hinder it from interfering in a lot of local cases, but we can't get away from the fact that the very name—National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—stands for the uplifting and advancement of the colored race as a whole. But how can this organization help the members of the colored race in Evansville when the local problems aren't acted upon? What need is there for a local branch when the adverse circumstances surrounding the "home fires" are not considered?

With all due respect to the officials and members (I am one) of this great national organization and especially the local branch, we are not doing our duty far as trying to eliminate existing circumstances here in the city is concerned, and if such practices continue the time will come when there will be empty seats when a meeting of the organization is called. There are no two ways about it, "we must present a program centered around the problems of the Evansville public in order to create enough interest to make the people attend our meetings." Here is one great problem on the grave side, that is causing a lot of concern in all circles, "the influx of murders and shooting scrapes that has struck the city." The past few weeks, there have been a total of 4 shootings that resulted in 3 deaths and the serious wounding of another. The question might arise, "What can the N.A.A.C.P. do to curb such actions?" Here's one suggestion that might help. Let a committee from the organization confer with city officials in regards to these shootings and let the committee offer suggestions as to possible means of eliminating such outbreaks. There might be a nonchalant attitude on the part of some and there might be some possessed of the opinion that, "so long as I stay in my certain section or in my specific circle, I will be safe from harm far as such actions are concerned." This is the wrong attitude because there is a great possibility of some innocent person receiving a bullet wound in the abdomen, head, etc. You don't necessarily have to be thrown into such environments to be the "stoppers" of bullets, knives, rocks, etc., but you may be seated on your front or back porch and a stray bullet may find a spot in your body, then on the other hand there are too many children at large on the streets at different times to permit such outbreaks on the part of these modern Jesse James and Bonnie Parker impersonators.

N.A.A.C.P. OFFICIALS, WHY NOT LET US ADOPT A SPECIFIC PROGRAM AT THE NEXT MEETING? A PROGRAM TO WORK IN HARMONY WITH OUR LOCAL POLICE DEPARTMENT. THE LOCAL POLICE ARE WORKING RELENTLESSLY TO CURB THE WILD WEST ACTIONS THAT ARE NOW PREDOMINANT, BUT THEY NEED THE AID OF THE PUBLIC.

WILL YOU COOPERATE

"Strike the Iron While It's Hot"—how many times have you heard this old familiar saying uttered by famous speakers and lecturers? Such a saying is considered an axiom because it has been proven to be practical and is considered authentic by the majority of leaders of all classes.

Now is the time for all colored citizens to adopt this policy in putting a ban on the local neighborhood stores who steadfastly refuse to consider the members of the sepia race when the employment question arises. There is a bunch of young high school boys, members of a newly-organized club, the Merry Makers, who are very militant and desirous of carving a niche in the economic world. These same young persons are quite foresighted; they realize that in order to be assured of a future life, they must go to the front themselves and fight for their just share of the jobs.

There might be a number of merchants who would give jobs to the members of our race, but who will be so unselfish and unthoughtful of himself as to accost these merchants in regards to consideration of race members as clerks? These same club men are planning a complete boycott against the RICHARDS MARKET, starting Saturday. These are young men and they are putting up a fight for their rights. We admire the "courage" of these young men and do believe that they merit the cooperation and support of all the colored

Floyd Calvin, Famed Journalist Dies After Brain Operation

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Floyd J. Calvin, editor of Calvin's Service, died at Medical Center and Neurological Institute on the morning of September 1. Mr. Calvin had been ill for seven weeks and had been confined to the hospital for three weeks, during which time he underwent an operation for a brain tumor. His death was attributed to a blood clot and complications resulting from an operation for a brain tumor.

Prior to the establishment of Calvin's Service three years ago, Mr. Calvin was a feature writer for the Pittsburgh Courier over a period of ten years. He was also a contributor to the Messenger Magazine, as well as many other weekly and monthly periodicals. Calvin's Digest has been one of the featured columns in many weeklies and dailies. In the field of journalism Mr. Calvin has been listed as an editor and publisher. Very few race journalists have enjoyed as much travel as has the deceased, for he was known personally by all Negro journalists from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Mr. Calvin was born in Washington, Ark., July 13, 1902, and the story of his life in every way exemplifies a self-made man. He will be buried today (Tuesday) from the Christ Community Church, which church held his membership.

Surviving the deceased are a widow, Mrs. Villa Lee Calvin, a father, Joseph, and two daughters, Bernice and Dolores. Calvin's Service will be carried on by his heirs and the New York Staff.

Who Owns Your Business

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 4.—(ANP)—One of the most interesting sections of the program held during the National Negro Business League meeting here last week was the panel discussion of the problems of small business enterprises. William M. Cooper, director of extension service at Hampton Institute, was the leader in this unique presentation. U. S. Falls of St. Louis, wholesale and retail fish dealer; L. M. Bryant, accountant of Chicago; Alfred E. Smith, W. P. A., Washington; R. O'Hara Lamer, N.Y.A., Washington and J. B. Blayton, Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, took part in this program.

The group gathered about a table on the platform in informal fashion to discuss various round table discussions do. Mr. Cooper outlined the difficulties which face the average business man who is either just starting an enterprise or has been engaged for some time without an effective chart of his operations. J. B. Blayton, who is a certified public accountant, outlined the minimum accounting methods which even the most humble enterprise had to possess. It was important he pointed out, for the business man to know who owned his business. Smith, Lamer, Bryant and Falls discussed methods of determining when a profit had been made; the keeping of records; whether relief was hindering or helping business; now the small business man might get money to enlarge his business, and co-operative methods.

U. S. Falls followed with a description of the methods which he used and each participant in turn brought out some phase of the disadvantages and problems which occur in the small grocery, meat market, confectionary or restaurant with remedies. The audience, among whom small enterprises, leaned back as the panel started, then straightened up, finally moved to the edge of the seats and began participating in questions and answers from the floor. Many men regarded as successful left the session saying it had brought them practical knowledge which they had been seeking.

Life isn't worth living either in China or Japan—and was it ever?

citizens of the city. LET US STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT; now is the time because the people are fired with enthusiasm as indicated by the action as exemplified during the boycotting of the recently-staged dance at the Evansville Coliseum.

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Fashionette

GET SET TO GO—TO COLLEGE

(By Hazel L. Griggs for ANP)
Exciting days ahead! And many of you are busy assembling college wardrobes for that most important first year on the campus. Many others are returning to school, and are equally enthusiastic about the fashion end of it. Of course, you know that sweaters and skirts are the order of the day on most campuses, that a hooded coat is a "must" for 1939 football games, that you will wear lots of socks, and that berets and hair bows are perky and popular. In planning your wardrobe, however, don't slip on the little details, which are so important.

Remember to include plenty of hose of different degrees of sheerness for your varied activities. A two-thread hose, which is lovely for wear with afternoon frocks, can be wrecked by one day of walking during registration. Three and four-thread weight are best for campus wear. And walking on campus requires smooth, well fitting hose and nice straight seams. Your potential best beau may be trailing you, you know. Crooked stocking seams can mar the most carefully selected ensemble. This also goes for down-trodden shoe heels.

Gloves, too, are important. The fabric and doekin washables are nice because they can be kept fresh, and your fuzzy rabbit's hair or angora mittens, also, will need frequent tubbings, especially if they are the perennially popular white. Blouses and collar and cuff sets are other essentials which add to the costume if kept crisp and fresh. So much for the important little details, and now for some headliner fashion news.

Gabardine is the outstanding new material for casual college clothes, and is being shown in some real campus parade dresses and shirt and skirt sets. These outfits are trim and smart enough to rate you an A-plus in campus chic. The colors, too, are grand—plum, bright red, Robin Hood green, and burnt sugar, to name a few.

The newest fashion on the sweater front is a cardigan type model with suede vestee front of bright color combinations—blue, wine and gold, green, brown and buff and many others. This attractive little number, peeping out from your casual coat, will give lots of "omph" to your first appearance on campus.

FDR For Third Term Movie Released

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—(CNA)—Following its previews at the American Newspaper Guild Convention in San Francisco and at the Young Democrats Convention in Pittsburgh, the new musical short "A Musical Message From Hollywood" is announced as ready for release by Garrison Films, Inc., 1600 Broadway, this city. The picture, which was shown at the conventions preceding the overwhelming endorsements of President Roosevelt for a third term, was produced in record breaking time three weeks ago by the Motion Picture Guild on the West Coast.

The one reel movie features the new popular song hit, "Mr. Roosevelt, Won't You Please Run Again?" by Jay Gorney, composer of "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime," with lyrics by Henry Myers.

Once upon a time a doctor could only look down your throat to see what was the matter inside. Now with his X-ray he looks clear through you.

staff member), for the issue of Aug. 26, was to be his obituary. His famous pen, halted by the ravages of disease, fell from lifeless fingers.

Considerably embarrassed and perturbed, the NAACP national office reportedly registered pointed protest with the Houston branch, and was assured by Houston officials that Richardson's Garner-for-president campaign was neither sanctioned nor authorized by them. Some Houstonians declare the editor's program activity was a main reason why Houston was not selected as next convention city by the NAACP.

Editor Richardson conducted a widely-read column, The Mirror every week in the Defender, giving in prominent space in Column 1, Page 1. Fate so decreed that the last contribution to his column, (written by a fellow

Pan Hellenic Council Meets

NEW YORK.—(ANP)—Representatives from eight major Greek-letter fraternities and sororities opened their three day conference here starting Friday. Clarence W. Richardson, president of the Pan Hellenic Council of Greater New York, was in charge of entertainment and arrangements. Headquarters were set up at the YMCA, and the executive sessions got under way at 11 a.m. Friday morning.

Dr. Rayford W. Logan, professor of history at Howard, gave the principal address at the public meeting held at the Church of the Master Sunday.

Among delegates seen were Helen O. Thomas, Detroit; Ethel Ramos Harris, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Vivian Osborne Marsh of Berkeley, Calif., for Delta Sigma Theta. For Phi Beta Sigma: George W. Lawrence, B. Franklin Vaughan of New York City. For Alpha Phi Alpha: Dr. R. W. Logan, Lewis O. Swingler and William C. Pyant.

For Sigma Gamma Rho: Fran-



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ces Moss Mann, New York; Ruby & Peake and Bertha Black of St. Louis. For Kappa Alpha Psi: Dr. Henry Greene, Washington; Dr. I. Theodore Donaldson, N. Y., and C. Clifford Washington. For Zeta Phi Beta: Joanna H. Ransom of Xenia, O.; Sybil Hunt of N. Y. and Nellie B. Rogers of Indianapolis. For Alpha Kappa Alpha; Edith Diggs and Olive Outram of N. Y.; Beulah Whitey of Detroit; Maude E. Brown of Louisville, and Mrs. Margaret Bowen of New Orleans. For Omega Psi Phi: Frederick Weaver, Miffin T. Gibbs and George Isabel of Detroit.

NEW YORK.—(A N P)—The long awaited dedication of the Hall of Achievement for Negroes at the New York World's Fair

took place last Saturday. A small number of people witnessed the dedication of the small space in the Hall of Science and Education.

The National Negro Achievement commission, Inc., formed sometime ago and composed of many prominent people, was in charge of the dedication. Vernal J. Williams, local attorney and counsel for the commission, was in charge of the proceedings. George W. Wibecans is president of the commission. Rev. James B. Mitchell is secretary.

Miss Lou Swarz, noted solo drama artist from St. Louis, appeared on the program, giving a selection from one of her dramas of the Negro life and history.

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