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## **Lincoln Gardens Featured In Open House**

On Sunday, July 10th, Lincoln Gardens held an open house. The members of both races were invit-ed, and over ten-thousand people utisited this project "The arthur in the Virgin Islands. Mr. and Mrs. White, their daughter, Jane, and their son "Plage," will visit with Judge and Mrs. William H. visited this project. "The enthu- Hastie. The N A A C P execusiasm shown by those who visited tive, who has not had a real vathese model homes" said Dr. Ray- cation in more than four years, mond King, housing manager, "indicates the sincere interest of all of directors of the N A A C P people in better homes."

Four model apartments, comdevelopment, which includes elev- ter. en and one-half acres was open for inspection and although York about Labor Day. the landscaper has not completed the beauty of the project. Approx- New Orleans Boxing his work, it is easy to visualize imately fifty percent of the onehundred ninety-one dwellings in Lincoln Gardens have been rent-One-hundred fifty of the ed.

three-hundred applications for dwellings have been approved by the management and invited to the management and invited to select their dwellings. Dr. King estimates that by the

first of September the project will be one-hundred percent rented. 19. Burbridge's team this year is J. Parker Prescot, management composed of more experienced supervisor, is in the city assisting Dr. King.

## Woman Wins Famous **Jim Crow Bus Case**

RALEIGH, N. C .- (ANP) -Segregation and Jim Crowism in North Carolina were dealt a body blow recently when the state Supreme court handed down dealtra down a decision reversing the verdict of lower courts in the action against Miss Ellen Harris of Durham. She had been arrested and charged with violation of the State Jim Crow law which provides that Negroes riding on public buses fill up from the rear, while white passengers must fill up from the front.

Miss Harris was haled into court by J. B. Harris, white driv-er for the Durham Public Ser- Argus To Sponsor

## WALTER WHITE TO **VIRGIN ISLANDS**

NEW YORK, N.Y., July 8 .--Waher White, NAACP secretary, sailed with his family July

is having this rest virtually

which became alarmed over his pletely furnished by local furni-fight for the passage of the fedture stores were on display. The eral anti-lynching bill last win-

Team to Invade Chi.

NEW ORLEANS, July — (By Leon Lewis for ANP)— Eddie sent an amateur boxing team at the Savoy outdoor arena in Chi-cago for Eddie Plique, Chicago amateur boxing promoter on July



## ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16 .-A truck crashed into a bicycle ridden by Acey Wallace, 15, news-

was hurled to the asphalt street striking his head and sustaining a skull injury. Walter Jackson, 19, 1537a Papin street, driver of the truck was held.

Peculiarity of New Orleans is that even the cottages can have

## Six St. Louis Youths 31 Hurt In **Mobs Burn** 2 Negroes Narrowly Escape In - Acid Blast Georgia and Mississippi Slayings Follow "No Crash On Camp Trip Chemical Vat Vent Blows Lynching" Report

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16.— Six St. Louis Citizens Military Training Camp candidates, Henry Clay, Byron Johnson, Douglass Cloyd, Harold Robinson, Reuben Fraser Jr., and Wilbert Clark, Particle Relitant, Cole, Lin-tranet Grant, Oliver Cole, Lin-ard Lewis, Ralph Penny, Emmitt ROLLING FORKS, Miss., -(A NF)- Seven days after leaders praised the South for getting through the first six months of

narrowly escaped death in auto-mobile accident, when the car in which they were riding over turn-ed twice last Thursday. They were enroute to the CMT camp. The accident was caused by a blow out in the left front tire. The car was running at anneximate

car was running at approximate-**Market Under New Management** 

Mr. Leland A. Hewins anvery best in quality meats and the plant. through the work of St. into town where it was taken to the city dump and fired again. Louis Negro Legionaires and was the first of its kind for colored market from Henry W. Pratter, Schofield Jackson, 15, 1819 S.

The youths are given regular army training and also are en-able to enjoy healthful outdoor sports and recreation. years.

es at the e: Henry Wilbert Reuben Knox, Butler, Stringer, Wears. 'I will continue to give the people of this city the best ob-tainable in the grocery and meat Stringer, Stringer, Stringer, State of the state of

Spiegel's Liquidation Sale of the Monitor Factory is now in its last few weeks and the manager is now encouraging all persons to as now encouraging all persons to attend this sale for the best bar-gains in the furniture line. "The building occupied by the Monitor European Sectory must be vessel

Furniture Factory must be vacat-

in Area

Chemical Company and sent home. A safety vent of a huge still containing the Catechol Com-pound, which is located on the roof of Building W, blew off

the emergency dispensary of the

causing the contents of the vent nounces that he has now taken to fly through the air. It landover the Cut Rate Market located at 701 E. Walnut, and will give standing, sitting and walking the patrons of Evansville the in the streets and yards near

groceries at low money-saving prices Mr. Hewins, purchased the Wesley, 52, and Susie Young, 41, former salary for life. Several of the leading white dailies carwho operated the same market 2nd street; Thomas Jones, ried his story prominently for he is a practical idealist who has for 16 years and was famous for 217 Soulard street, Mary 56, his choice cut meats, fresh gro-ceries and vegetables for sixteen years. Spencer, 12, and Mamie Gulley, 14, all of 124 Lafayette avenue; Pearline, 27, and Wilson Permaintained the highest respect of both races.

ed into one of the foremost Negro educational institutions in the south

a been improve the quarty and lower the prices," sc declares Mr. Hewin.
SPIEGEL'S BIG SALE NOW NEARING CLOSE
Spiegel's Liquidation Sole of 1703 DeKalb; Willie, 12, Erank 32 and Bosa Spence 29. world



sion at the McFarland and Liberty Baptist Churches of this city. The general theme or the convention is, "The Kingship of Jesus." The General Conference is in session at the McFarland Baptist Church, with the Sunday School and BYPU holding their sessions at the Liberty Baptist Church.

Delegates from all sections of Indiana are in attendance at the convention, and from all indications, this session will prove to be the most successful held in years.

The highlights of the convention, include:

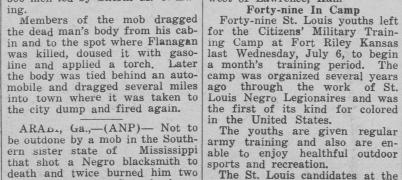
SCOTLANDVILLE, La.— Last week the La. State Board of Edu-The very stirring address delivered by the Rev. Wm. Wooten cation retired Dr. J. S. Clark, vetof Indianapolis. His topic was eran educational leader and presi-"Church Leadership for Tomordent of Southern university for twenty-five years. row." The discussion stressed the Dr. Clark was made President importance of preparing a place

Emeritus by a State governing for the youth of today, and giving body and given two-thirds of his recognition of the talents that he or she might possess. Paper "Christ in the Nation,"

Sister Ollie Roberts, Indianapolis. Education Period, "Our Schools and Their Need," Sister Anna It was Dr. Clark who was in- Winstead, Indianapolis; (a) The strumental in starting public schools for Negroes in Baton Shivers, Indianapolis; (b) The Shivers, Indianapolis; (b) The Rouge, and through his efforts Southern university has developtle Stewart, Indianapolis, General Discussion, "To What Extent are Young People Interested in Adult Activities," Sister Bernice L. Mcwith his retirement for he in- Korkle. Short Talk on Delinquent tends to carry on his educational Girls, Sister Grace Evans, Evansprogram and to write two or three books and to travel around the Religiously Trained Youth" (a) Religiously Trained Youth." (a) In Our Homes, Sister Maggie

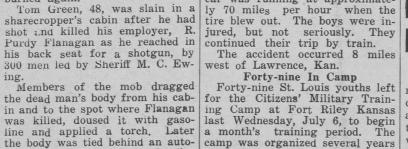
Johnson, E. Chicago; (b) In Our Mrs. James Weldon Churches, Sister Laodicea Boxdale, Ft. Wayne; (c) in Our Com-Johnson Improving munities, Sister Geneva Hopkins, Gary. In N. Y. Hospital Emancipation Jubilee Program:

Special Chorus of Evansville fur-NEW YORK, July 15.-(ANP) nished music. Address- Does the Advices received by John B. Negro have a Future in Ameri-Nail, father of Mrs. James Wel- ca?" Dr. H. M. Saith, Chicago, Ill. don Johnson, indicate that she Topic-"The Necessity for Open is improving under treatment at Hearted Matrons," Sister Mamie the hospital in Maine where she has been confined since her disson, Indianapolis, Inspirationhusband's tragic death in a col- al Address-"The Reign of Christ



The St. Louis candidates at the days before, a mob Saturday burn-Fort Riley CMTC are: Henry Clay, Byron Johnson, Wilbert Clark, Harold Paschal, Reuben ed the body of a dying 60-year old man after he had killed the lone policeman of this small South Georgia village. South Georgia village.
 John Dukes was the victim. He
 was unconscious when an angry
 mob formed and fired his body
 where it had fallen on the ground.
 Shortly before, Freeman O. Epps,
 white, Arabi marshal, had at tempted to arrest Dukes on a
 charge on being drunk. and Dukes

An angry mob formed immedi-Strike Laid To ately. As Dukes lay there dying, his body was ignited after it had been doused with oil. WPA Bosses Clothes Line Hangs Boy



STATE BAPTISTS HOLD BIG MEETING

with refusing to give up her seat ...next to the last one in the rear Popularity vice company, who charged her of the bus..to a white passenger who insisted that she let him sit down.

## **Completes 34** Years' Service to Same Family

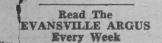
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo .- (By Elizabeth R. Cobb for ANP)— Thirty-four years of service in one family, that of M. E. Lemunwed.

Mr. Britton entered Mayor Lembecame an expert cook. From that WILL BE GIVEN TO THE WINtime he has been cook, chauffeur NERS. and often nurse, taking care of illness until his death.

## Atty. Houston To **Retire From NAACP**

WASHINGTON. - (ANP) Atty. Charles H. Houston, special counsel for the national NAACP will resign this month according to rumors here, returning from New York to his law office here. Mr. Houston's father and partner has a government position, speand their other partner Judge GENERAL MANAGER OF THE Hastie is serving in the Virgin ARGUS AS SOON AS POS-Islands. Mr. Houston is said to SIBLE. . . . . be relinquishing his post purely because of the pressure of pri-vate and firm business and is made necessary by the absence of his two associates.

Banamas Lose Election NASSAU, Bahamas. -(ANP) H. Butler, wealthy Negro grocer, was defeated by Harry Oakes, multi - millionaire Lawton boulevard, after he con-Canadian gold mine operator, in fessed to police that he had fabbly is the lower house of Parliament



**Contest Here** 

CONTEST STARTING lots of fun, so he tried the trick. ITY AND ENDING, AUGUST 31,

1938. THE WINNER OF THIS rope. CONTEST WILL BE CROWNED "MISS EVANSVILLE ARGUS" ming, former mayor of this city, AT THE "CORONATION BALL" have recently been completed by Warren Britton, who at 52 is still NITE, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938. VALUABLE PRIZES CON-

SISTING OF A RADIO-2 LADming's employ in 1904 as yard IES WRIST WATCHES OF NA- dan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Truitt abused. FOR FULL DETAILS OF GENERAL MANAGER OF THE Fort Branch, Indiana, last Wed- ect.

ARGUS, JULIUS W. HOLDER, 708 MULBERRY STREET.

CHURCHES OF THE CITY...

Every church of the city and all clubs of the city are asked to select at least one young lady to represent that organization in this contest. There is no limit to the number of contestants representing a certain organization. cial assistant Attorney General BE SURE TO CONTACT THE

## Loses Money, Job and ... **Home Just Rollin' Bones**

\$5 of his proceeds from sale of ice cream from a cart. He stated with an instrument, supposed to that he lost the money gambling and he did not want his employ-Enslow is 47 and

er, James Green, 3437 (rear) 2815 Stoddard with his sister, Lawton boulevard, to know. Dixie Carson.

**On Back Porch** MEMPHIS. — (By James C. Dickerson for ANP)— Jimmy Walker Jr., two year old young-write workers on a w P A

In Car Crash

1938 without a lynching, the first time this has happened since 1882,

a mob of 300 slew a Negro black-

smith in a 15 minute gun battle, set his body afire, then carried it

to the city dump where it was

burned again.

ing.

ster watched his brother, Roose- project on Watson Road and money, by offering them the best velt, 4, swing from a rope com- River Des Pere, stopped work bargains in furniture values to monly used as a clothes line on and participated in a sit-down be found any where in the city." THE EVANSVILLE ARGUS WILL SPONSOR A POPULAR-Evidently Jimmy decided it was Tore the noon hour. back porch at their home. Strike last Friday, shortly be- NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1938, Ten minutes later his lifeless 4414 Enright avenue, a worker form was seen dangling from the on the project, George Houser, superintendent, required one

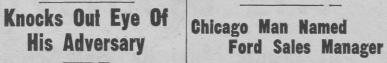
man to work a section, 10x30 **Chicago Tourists** teet, which had previously been done by two men. Because of the impossibility of accomplishing this end in a day's time, Rev. Dunn spoke to the superintendent about it, whereon he

Traveling in a '38 Chrysler Sewas immediately cursed and boy and coachman. Two years later he was made houseman and ULL BE CIVEN TO THE WIN- Norman Roid of Chicago Mrs. The Reverend resented the Norman Reid of Chicago, Mrs. action, as well as did the work-Leila Smith of Chicago and Miss ers, and work for the day was Pearl Henderson of Milwaukee, stopped, marking the third

the late Mr. Flemming in his last THIS CONTEST, SEE THE Wis., met with an accident near strike of its kind on this proj-**Union** Intervenes.

nesday, when their big car was suddenly sideswiped by another car going in the opposite direc-of St. Louis, investigated the E. T. Richardson, president NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS\_AND tion. Fortunately, the car driven or St. Louis, investigated the men to by Mr. Truitt was a large one return to work the following and was able to withstand the im- day. The workers were "dock-

pact with little damage. The oc- ed" for the half-day strike. cupants of the Chrysler only suf- Mr. Richardson stated that fered minor injuries. The driver such conduct on the part of | ton avenue, Red Cross nurse, who of the other car not was recog- foremen on W P A projects is nized, as he did not stop. The habitual and that a request is tourists were on their way to At- being sent to Washington asklanta, Georgia, to spend the sum- ing the removal of such foremen and that the workers be mer. The car was repaired and mer. The car was repaired and the party left Evansville Friday. permitted to make up the half-day lost by the strike.



resides at

Embezzling, false report of a law violation, and no peddler's license were the charges placed against David Moore, 23, 3437a Lawton boulevard, after he con-fessed to police that he had fab an election held today for a ricated a story accusing a James areat in the Assembly of the Ba-hamas Parliament. The Assem-Henry Ford first began selling his cars through agencies.

> Read The **EVANSVILLE ARGUS**

ed by Aug. 1," declared Mr. Ort-**Return From** ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16.- myer, the manager, "therefore we **NAACP** Meet Reverend M. R. Dixon, Junior,

and Mr. Thomas B. Neely, dele-MONEY ON YOUR PURCHASES gates to the 29th annual Confer-According to F. W. White, OF FURNITURE. GO TO SPIEence of the NAACP held in Col-GEL'S TODAY. IT IS EASY umbus Ohio, have returned to the TO PAY THE SPIEGEL WAY. city, after spending a week in THE AD CONTAINING REAL Columbus, Ohio, where the con-VALUES MAY BE FOUND ON ference met. "This conference was one of the

Johnson."

ANOTHER PAGE IN THIS IS-SUE OF THE ARGUS. most interesting that I have ever attended" declared Rev. Dixon Jr., FIRST AID NURSE in an exclusive interview with this Argus writer. He further SAVES BOY TAKEN stated, "the highlight of this FROM WADING POOL

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16 .-About 11:55 a. m. Wednesday, children paddling in the Gamble Playground wading pool at Glasboy from the water and placed him on the ground beside the pool. Myrah Reese, 1435 Pendlewas at the time lecturing to the children of First Aid, immediate-

department inhalator crew arriv-ed and applied the inhalator to the boy for about 15 minutes and partially revived him. He was then conveyed to Phillips Hospital, where he was pronounced suf-fering from asphyxiation from drowning and epilepsy. He is in a serious condition. His father,

Sends "Free Boarder"

al president.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 15.— Noah DeSoto, 48, was seri-ously wounded with a knife by Mrs. Josephine Belle, 30, in an alleged argument over \$11 car fare and board bill he owed her. She said he had been living with her about two weeks and it was naw day, but he came home broke.

lision of their auto with a train in the Life of the World." Rev,

DR. J. S. CLARK

Dr. Clark's work will not end





meet was the very beautifully we are listing the firms that ap- Mrs. Claudia Pash, Indianapolis, conducted memorial service, in preciate our trade-who cater to Supervisor; Miss Mary L. Kirk, honor of the late James Weldon our patromage—who are courte- South Bend, Assistant Supervious to us. . .WHY Some of the outstanding men TRADE WITH THEM AND Indianapolis, Instructor,

in the political, religious and edu- MENTION THE PAPER cational fields were in attendance THEY APPRECIATE YOUR State Sunday School And BYPU at the conference, and delivered BUSINESS. . . TRADE WITH at the conference, and delivered percy Goodlow Jr., 13, 3071 Eas-ton avenue, lying in about two feet of water. Alphonso Lynch, custodian, quickly removed the were, Walter W. White, execuwere, Walter W. White, execu-tive sec'y., of the NAACP; Sena-THAT ACTUALLY WANT the delegates to the General State tor Robert F. Wagner, Alfred Ed-gar Smith, Charles H. Houston, PAPER TO LOOK FOR BAR-There were several long tables Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Au- GAINS. . . TRADE WITH THE beautifully arranged in a long brey Williams, and Carl B. Mur- MERCHANTS WHO HELP TO line on each side of the reception

WHO JUST DRAIN YOU FOR with food of all description. Speak at R.R. Meet EVERY PENNY UNDER THE PRETENSE THAT THEY ARE EVERY PENNY UNDER THE GIVING YOU A BREAK. OUR

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 15.— ADVERTISERS, YOU ARE RE-(ANP) — C. W. Rice, editor-publisher of the Negro Labor WAYS THAN ONE. THERE ARE 15.—(AN P) News, of Houston, will be one SOME 30 OR 35 EVANSVILLE members of the Bermudian legof the principal speakers before BOYS AND GIRLS-YOUNG islature took an active part in the International Association of MEN AND WOMEN CONNECT-Beilway Employees at Ra-Railway Employees at Ra-leigh, N. C. in its fourth annual session beginning July 24, ac-cording to an announcement WHEN YOU SPEND WITH THESE MERCHANTS YOU ARE J. Tucker Jr., supported the mi-To Phillips Hospital cording to an announcement RECEIVING SOME OF YOUR Durity report on the measure MONEY BACK . . THINK which was of grave is THIS OVER \* \* \* GET RACE to business men here.

M. M. D. Purdue, Indianapolis. Rev. S. S. Reed, the President, will deliver the annual sermon, tomorrow at the McFarland Baptist Church.

The officers of the State Sunday School and BYPU Congress Auxiliaries to the General State Convention are:

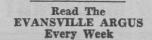
Rev. L. B. Mitchell, dean, Sunday School Department; Miss Mable Guerdon, Recording Secretary and For the benefit of our readers, Rev. V. David Bond, President. NOT sor; Mrs. Martin of Mt. Zion in

SUPPORT RACE ENTERPRIS- room, which gave a very beau ES. NOT WITH THE ONES ful setting. The tables were lad

**Negro Legislators Help** 

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 5.—(ANP) — The two Negro ED WITH THE ARGUS\_SO Bill of 1938, which has just WHEN YOU SPEND WITH THESE MERCHANTS YOU ARE THINK which was of grave importance

rooms.



Percy Goodlow Sr., was informed of his condition.

ly applied artificial respiration to the boy, while Lynch summoned police. A short time later a fire **Leyton Weston To** 

### PAGE TWO

## THE EVANSVILLE ARGUS, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938

# Inly One of Every Ten Negroes In U.S. Gets An Opportunity To **Go To High School Records Show**

## s.MaryMcLeodBethune nd Garnet Wilkinson Tell N.E.A. Need

NEW YORK -(ANP)- Mrs. McLeod Bethune spoke and in the course of her address today there are grammar schools, 150,000 in high of which there are 2.000 and 25,000 Negroes attending 100 Negro colleges at the National Association Convention

"This," said Mr. Garnet Wilkin-son, "is a record of progress by an underprivileged people of which America may justly feel proud." However, he was of the proud." However, he was of the friends, opinion it would be a "fatal misto conclude that no serious problems

n are inadequate. Ne rural areas, but in Two out of five rural Negro children, eight years ounger, must trod two Roads transportation facilities wo thirds of the schools ly one teacher of sub-stan-1-2 months shorter customary, which means that in the course of 12 from first grade through Negro children lose two

15 states -In 210 counties of high schools do not exist for Nealthough 158,938 Negroes Dement lawn Saturday July 23. of high school age live in these

195 counties, more schools are under the ten Negroes goes to high school. Only 25,000 Negroes go to the number would be 62,500 if the proportion was the same as No state-supported South gives graduate study to Negroes.

Sixteen per cent of Negroes over 10 years are illiterates. The of Negroes never go bee fourth grade in school, Facilities for adult education among Negroes have not kept pace e for whites. although Negroes get little vocational training, so that rely have the necesary edation to own and run small sinesses, although the total purower of Negroes in the United States adds up to two bil-

ion dollars a vear. Training for Negro teachers is Only 18 of 30 Negro teachers colleges have standards up to par. They cannot train the 30.000 additional teachers needed on a basis of equal opportunity. With three quarters of Ameri-001 children segreated from white, the Negro schools get far less funds than white. In 1930, \$44.31 was spent for each white student, \$12.57 for ch Negro. The investment for school buildings and equipment ranged from \$157 for white children to \$57 for Negro children.

## **NEWS FROM MISSOURI**

COLUMBIA, MO. George Washington Jr., of Springfield, , is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. ice Washington and other relation MACON, MO. Bethel AME church: Rev. W. R. Rut-dge, pastor. Morning service, 11 a.m. ledge, pastor. Morning service, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 12:15 p.m.; evening service, 13 a.m. Sunday school, 12:15 p.m.; evening service, 14 a.m. Sunday school, 12:15 p.m.; evening service, 14 a.m. Sunday school, 12:15 p.m.; evening service, 14 a.m. Bradley and children accompanied Stan-ley Bradley to Granville, -Mo., Tuesday evening, July 5. \* Mrs. J. T. Ancell Jr., Mrs. Clifton McElroy, and Mrs. Clyde Davis entertained with a picnic supper Friday at the home of Mrs. Gorham in College Mound, Mo. Among those pres-ent: Mr. and Mrs. Wright and chil-dren, James Davis, Miss Alice Thompson of St. Louis, Prof. James Major, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McElroy and J. T. Ancell Jr. \*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hicks, Mattie Major, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. An-cell Jr., James Davis, Miss Alice Thomp-son of St. Louis spent the week end in Kansas City, As the guests of friends, \*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis, at tended the funeral of Mrs. Ancell's nep-hew. Henry Drysart in Moberly, Mo., Sunday, \*\*\* Waldo Hick's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Guy, Mrs. Hosea Har-ris and children spent Sunday in Shelbyand other relatives. f Chicago, Ill., atter attend ert Roberts of Chicago, Ill., the funeral of his grandfather Rob Hart Monday afternoon. \*\*\* Mr. and Victor Hicks and daughter, are vis-g their father, A. L. Hicks of Sex-road. \*\*\* Miss Mattie Base matum Mrs. Victor Hicks and daughter, are vis-iting their father, A. L. Hicks of Sex-ton road. \*\*\* Miss Mattie Bass return-ed Saturday from Kanses City, where she attended the Sunday school conven-tion. \*\*\* A number of out of town peo-ple attended the July 4 picnic given at Emory's Park. \*\* Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan of St. Louis, Mo., spent the week end with his brother, Dole Logan and other relatives and friends. \*\*\* Mr. and

HERCULANEUM, MO.

H. Brown and his delegates, . Coinn and Miss Edna Mae leave Wednesday for Southri where the Sunday Christian Endeavor e. \*\*\* Several attend Sunday east Missouri where the Sunday school h and Allen Christian Endeavor league S will convene. \*\*\* Several attended the picnic in Farmington and Festus, Mo., July 4. \*\*\* The stewardess boards one v and two gave a social Thursday at his home in Festus, Mo. Sympathy is extended the family. \*\*\* Mirs Margaret Smith was here Monday. \* Mr. and Mrs. Mirs Margaret Smith was here Monday. \* Mr. and Mrs. Mirs Margaret Smith was here Monday. \* Mr. and Mrs. Mirs Margaret Smith was here Monday. \* Mr. and Mrs. Mirs Margaret Smith was here Monday. \* Mr. and Mrs. Mirs M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. Mirs Margaret Mirs J. W. Coinn Monday, en route to S Farmington, Mo., to the July 4. \*\*\*\* Relatives of Mrs. E. K. Smith of Caron F delet, Mo., were her guests Friday. \*\*\* S Mr. and Mrs. Glet, Mo., July 4. \*\*\* Rev. O. H. Ster Groves, Mo., July 4. \*\*\* Rev. O. H. Ster Groves, Mo., July 4. \*\*\* Rev. O. H. Ster Groves, Mo., Thursday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coinn attended the B. C. C. club vat Festus, Mo., Thursday evening. The club will give a sandwich social on the J Demont lawn Saturday July 23. Allen leagu

eey spent July 4 with Mrs. Mozella russ, a sister of J. B. and J. H. Har-ll. While returning to St. Louis they opped at Kewannee, Mo., to Mrs. Mary rederick, another sister. Rev. James Moore is the pastor First Baptist jurch.

FREDERICKTOWN, MO. ay school was held at Bethel AME at the usual hour. Quarterly s was held at 11 a.m. with the ig elder, William H. Burnette, of-

## **Colonel Simmons Thrills Audience**

GALVESTON, Texas, July 6.

-Speaking before thousands in Wright Cuney Park Wednesday night, July 6, Roscoe Simmons, still the oracle and peerless oraclosed the Emancipation Celebration in Texas.

Yearly he comes to inspire Texas on freedom's natal day. Unable to appear in even half the cities and towns that invite him, Mr. Simmons stretches the celebration over three or four davs.

His Houston emancipation speech is an annual affair and is called "home-coming." Sun-Park in day in Emancipation Houston, with Editor C. F. Richardson of the Houston Defender presiding, a crowd almost as big in numbers as heard about freedom in 1865, greeted him. He spoke under auspices of

the Houston NAACP. White and colored hung upon his wisdom and eloquence as he Aspect of spoke on the "Moral He said: "Pat-Emancipation." Wendell Henry afforded Phillips the text for his incomparable assaults against slavery and it was the still bright pen of Jefferson with which immortal Lincoln composed the Eman-

### Teachers Cheer Him.

Monday, 800 students of the State College Summer School. Texas teachers, sat enthralled Willie by his eloquence, learning and church. language as Mr. Simmons spoke

Sunday, \*\*\* Waldo Hick's daugner, har, and Mrs. William Guy, Mrs. Hosea Har-ris and children spent Sunday in Shelby-ville, Mo., with Mr. and Mrs. Willie for an hour on "Students and WENTZVILLE, MO. Grant Chapel: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning services, 8 p.m.; ACE League, 6:30 p.m. The annual picnic will be held July 16. J. Lindsey Brown and family and Elijah Odey attended the rally given at st. John AME church, St. Charles, July 3. \*\*\* Charles Jones and ralatives Sunday and Monday. Mr. Buckmer of WENTZVILLE, MO.

The second opened at 9:30 a.m. Rev. J. Harrison of pressing services were held for Pearl Tay of the seched the sechers of the sechers at an aftermore and services were held for Pearl Tay of the seched the sechers of the seched the secher section at the seched the secher section at the seched the sechers of the seched the secher section at the section at the secher section at the section at the section at the secher section at the sec

UNION, MO. Rev. J. H. Hemmingway was the week end Euest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seay. He preached Sunday morning and even-ing. \*\*\* Mrs. Unces Aitch and son Akers, were in St. Louis last week. Ak-ers went to Triplett to visit his grand-mother, Mrs. Laura Akers and family. \*\* Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seay spent last Friday in St. Louis. \*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Rip Rogers of Robertsville were in Union Friday. \*\*\*\* A picnic will be held at the city park Saturday, July 16. \*\* Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jones and family of Robertsville were visitors here Sat-urday. \*\*\* Howard Clark and Raymond Thurman spent last week in St. Louis. conquered Santa Anna, but she flew the colors of bondage when she marched into the Union. That was less than a century ago. Yet tonight we look back across seventythree years to Granger bringing glad tidings to the Texas slave.

urday. \*\*\* Howard Clark and Raymond Thurman spent last week in St. Louis. \*\*\* Mrs. Gladys Seay entertained at a birthday party last Saturday for little Kenneth Johnson. Those present: Rober-ta Hermon, Elmer and Harry Shaw, Mar-vin, Jane and Clifton Johnson, Mrs. M. Seay, Mrs. Ethel Shaw and Laura Johnson. \*\*\* James Clark, who has been visiting his relatives here returned to his home in St. Louis last week. \*\*\* Wil-tiam Seay and Roy Seay spent Wedges-

## **NEWS FROM MISSOURI**

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WEST GUMBO, 240. NEWS MUST BE IN THE ARGUS OFFICE MONDAY. \*\*\* Union Baptist Sunday School opened at 10 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Regular service, 8 p. m. The prayer band visited Mrs. Nealie Hawkins in Balłwin, Mo. Rev. Willis, pastor; Arlene Frazier, reporter. The sermon was delivered by Noah W. Williams. \*\*\* Adam Washington Dinon and friends Clarksville visitors from Jacksom Saturday. \*\*\* Jim Johnson has retu from the hospital. \*\*\* Rev. and Christopher are still on the sick \*\*\* Mrs. Mary Williams is visiting and Mrs. Christopher \*\*\* Mr and

\*\*\* Mrs. Mary Williams is visiting-and Mrs. Christopher. \*\*\* Mr. and William Hemphill and children are iting from St. Louis. Mo. \*\*\* MOBERLY, MO. Ralph Bass and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. arr attended the funeral of James G. Hays, who was accidently killed at was Henry Jysart porter.

Maxico, Mo. \*\*\* Henry Jysart died at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Wesley Green. Funeral services were held at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church Sun-day afternoon. \*\*\* J. P. Cooper died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bailey. \*\*\* The Gatewood Browns de-feated the Norborb All Stars in a one-sided game Sunday, 17 to 2. In a game July 4 the Gatewood Browns de-feated the Scalala Boosters 25 to 1. \*\*\* Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. A. J. Bell, pastor, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Rev. Watlington of the Baptist Church of Se-dalia, Mo., preached at 7:30 p. m. The A. C. E. League held an out-door ser-vice at the home of Mrs. Nannie Mae Crosswhite. Wednesday night Bible Crosswhite, Wednesday night Bible Class 7:15. At 8:15 p. m. prayer and class. Thursday at 3 p. m., meeting of the "Allen Stars" and "Mother Pearls." Friday afternoon Sewing Cir-cle and W. M. M. S. will meet at the church.

WRIGHT CITY, MO. NEWS MUST BE IN THE ARGUS OFFICE MONDAY. \*\*\* Wesley Chapel ME church: Rev. E. T. Carrington, pas-tor. Sunday school was held at the us-ual hour with Mrs. M. E. Logan in charge. The annual raily and basket dinner will be held at Wesley Chapel Sunday, July 17. \*\* Several from here attended the rally and basket dinner at Smith Chapel, Foristell, Mo., Sunday. \*\*\* The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Char les Sydnor was destroyed by fire Tues-day morning. The family is staying with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Sydnor, \*\*\* Prof. and Mrs. R. Evans of Jefferson City, Mo., and Prof. W. Anderson of Montgomery City, Mo., were callers here Saturday. Prof. Evans will be the principal here this fall. \*\* Amos Logan had as his guests July 4 the Alternate Group. The day automobile accident in which she receiv ed minor injuries. \*\*\*\* Mrs. Zeima Douthit, Kenneth Yeager, Miss Iren Smith, and Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Allen Mrs. Emma Franks and others are at tending the convention at Charleston Mo., this week. \*\*\* Rev. J. H. Boom will attend the meeting at Kansa Douthit, asters Robert and Monther, Mrs. Flossle impanied their mother, Mrs. Flossle ridges to St. Louis, Mo., where they in wait indefinitely. \*\*\* Mrs. Martha asters Robert and Richard Bridges ac

jamin, Dr. and Mrs. L. Howell, and Dr. T. J. Center. Guests: Dr. and Mrs Bill Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Mas-sey, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Miss Mary Dupree, Miss Marvel Jones, Miss Verneda Williams, Miss Charlotte Ben-nett and Dr. W. D. Morman. •• Cor-rection: The Artistic Four of St. Louis gave a program last Sunday instead of the Royal Four. ••• News must be in the Argus offlice Monday.

VANDALIA, MO. Bible school was held at the regular hour. Christian Endeavor at 5 o'clock. \*\*\* Mrs. Lucille Jamerson was the guest of Mrs. Effie Wilson, Wednesday. \*\*\* Mrs. Adele Cannon of Curryville, Mo., wa the guest of Mrs. Frank Palmer. While here she called on Mrs. Nonie Dixon. \*\*\* Mrs. Lue Moore is still on the sick list. \*\*\* Stanley Cannon is im-proving at the hospital. Eugene Wiser, reporter.

TIPTON, MO. Services were held at the Methodist hurch Sunday. Rev. J. H. McAllister, astor. Frank Redmon, Miss Mayola edmon and Mrs. C. F. Oraig of Seda-ia visited relatives here Tuesday. \*\*\*

# **U.S. Survey Shows Race Has** 274Hotels,5441GuestRooms

those of the South Atlantic States,

\$94,210 (19 per cent of total op-

erating expenses). Hotels of the

Middle Atlantic, Pacific, and West

sums in excess of \$50,000. Operat-

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The total pay roll for the 274 hotels operated by Negro proprie-

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low of 21.8 per cent in the New England States to a high of 43.4

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**Gets Underway** 

Anna Keleher, begins a 16-day

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THERE IS

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erating expenses. Labor costs

tain States totaled only \$8,506.

paid out

South Central States

### Close To Million Dollars 426 which is included in operat-ing expenses. The expenses of Is Realized By Ownhotels operated in the East North Central States totaled \$123,277 or about 25 per cent of total expenses for all the hotels reported, and ers Of Places

WASHINGTON, D. C., - (AN P)— In taking the 1935 Census of Business, William L. Austin, Director of the Bureau of the Census. classified as hotels, establishments designating themselves as hotels and providing hotel accomodations Rev. and Mrs. the sick list. s visiting Rev. Mr. and Mrs. as their major business activity. However, hotels reporting fewer than 6 guests rooms or receipts from rentals amounting to less Mrs. iting from St. Louis, Mo. \*\*\* Mrs. Mary Davis and daughter of St. Louis than \$500 for a full year's operaare visiting here. Charlie Turner, retion were excluded from the aforementioned Census. Establishments

catering mainly to permanent guests, such as boarding houses, tourist homes or camps, lodging houses, resorts, Y.M.C.A.'s, club dormitories and other similar establishments furnishing lodgings and meals to guests were also excluded.

per cent in the Middle Atlantic According to the above classification, 274 Negro operated hotels with a total of 5,441 guest rooms inc. \*\*\* Miss Dayse Baker and B. T. Baker motored to Bonne Terre, Wa. Sun-day and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mall \*\*\* Mrs. Dola Smith and daughter, Vanice of Indianapolis and Mrs. Eliza Overton of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. Emma Boddie. \*\*\*\* Mrs. Lucille Bridges, wife of Rev. Clar-ence Bridges, was taken to St. Mary's hospital Thursday. Mrs. Dewey Staten, Mrs. Lorene Evans. Mrs. Lynn Matthews and Alfred Douhit visited her here. \*\*\* Rev. R. L. Allen attended services in Fredericktown Sunday. \*\*\* Misses Mary and Pauline Taylor accompanie Mrs. Richie and daughter to Cape Girardeau, Mr. And Mrs. Amoette is very ill. \*\*\*\* Mrs. Laura House of St. Louis was the Monday house suest of Mrs. Dave Bu-ford. \*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Alex ander and Thomas Poston visited Mr. and Mrs. Felix Poston Monday. \*\*\* Mrs. Clara Poston is recovering from a recent automobile accident in which she receiv-New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. **Biased Girl Scout Outing** 

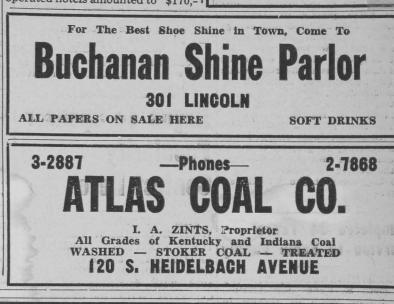
LORAIN, Ohio —(ANP)— By Johnny Willis for ANP)— What is being deemed one of the most excruciating a n d unwarranted cases of absolute segregation ever to occur in this city gets underway here this week when the Lorain Girl Scout Council Camp committee, under the direction of

### **Figures High**

outing program that excludes the colored girls' Troop 14, recently Proprietors realized from their enterprises, receipts amounting to \$741,517, \$490,135 of which was because they refused to accept a necessary to meet the expenses of "two day" jim-crow compromise operating. Hotels of the East in a supposedly scout-sponsored North Central States ranked 1st affair expected to take in four with total receipts of \$170,371 and weeks. were followed by hotels of the Sou h Atlantic States with re-

Bridges to St. Louis, Mo., where they will visit indefinitely. \*\*\* Mrs. Martha Villars is convalescing. \*\*\* The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martha Villars who has been quite ill is recov-ering. \*\*\* Mrs. Cimfort Staten has re-turned to Olid Mines after a visit with relatives. \*\*\* Miss Christiabel Bridges and party of St. Louis returned to St. Louis Monday. Miss Ruth Bridges who has been in St. Louis returned to St. Louis Monday. Miss Ruth Bridges who has been in St. Louis returned also. Mas ter John House of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. Rebecca Bridges. \*\*\* The Ladies ald was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Boone, \*\*\* The Ladies Aid will sponsor a caraid was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Boone. \*\*\* The Ladies Aid will sponsor a car-nival July 21. \*\* Miss Lonic Reed, who was visiting Mrs. Emily Boddie was called home to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Reed, who received in-juries ib an accident last Monday. Miss Reed is the principal of the school at Fredericktown, Mo. tioned four divisions (189 hotels or 69 per cent. of all hotels) to-taled \$525,709 or 71 per cent of receipts of all Negro operated ho-

tels reported. The combined pay roll of Negro operated hotels amounted to \$170.



July 4, the Alternate Group. The day was spent in playing games and a shoot-ing match was held. Those participating were Drs. T. J. Center, Jones. Harper were Drs. T. J. Center, Jones and a shoo were Drs. T. J. Center, Jones. Harper Howell, Mrs. Tucker Jones and Edward Glore. The club members and guests were served barbecued ribs and chicken. Those present: Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hopper, Dr. and Mrs. Prose present: Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Har-per, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Gregg, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hones, Mrs. Cynthia Ben-jamin, Dr. and Mrs. L. Howell, and Dr. T. J. Center, Guests: Dr. and Mrs Bill Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Mas-sey, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Miss Mary Dupree, Miss Marvel Jones, Miss Verneda Williams, Miss Charlotte Ben-

# VANDALIA, MO.

MEXICO, Mu. Brotherhood day will be observed Sun-day, July 18 at the CME church. Spe-cial service at 3 p.m. \*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. clarence Houston of Hannibal, Mo., vis-clarence Houston of Hannibal, Mo., vis-coatt. Sunday. \*\*\* Rev. C. V. liams has returned after spending k in Columbia, Mo. \*\*\* Mrs. Valle nson of Vandalia, Mo., spent Satu day in Mexico. \*\* Rites were held fo Rev. Hayes Thursday, July 7, at Shel bina, Mo. He was killed by a Wabas bina, Mo. He was killed by train July 2. \*\*\* Yates F car Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Virg

FARMINGTON, MO. The July 4 picnic brought a large number of new and old friends and ac-quaintances to Farmington. A. A. Simms and his musicians furnished mu-Simms and his musicians furnished mu-sic. \*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wilkins re-turned to St. Louis Saturday accompan-ied by the Reed brothers. \*\*\* Mrs. Ruth Hill of Indianapolis and her four chil-dren, Herman, Edgar, Carlee and Em-melyne entertained with vocal selections at St. Paul and St. Luke Sunday even-ing. \*\*\* Miss Dayse Baker and B. T. Baker motored to Bonne Terre, Mo. Sun-day and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

FARMINGTON, MO.

this week. attend the meeting at Kansas July 21. \*\*\*\* Meesrs, B. T. Baker, tes Baker, W. R. Simpson are deco-baker, W. R. Simpson are deco-

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or papers. Robert Simpson, reporter.

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case worker, Family Relief, Miss Elizabeth R. Summers, Williams Avenue YWCA, and Miss Mary Duncan, editor Portland News

and member of Williams Avenue YWCA board, all of Portland,

Ore.; Miss Loutella Quinn of the

Dleveland, Ohio Humane Society,

and Miss Goldie Mitchell, execu-

tive secretary of the Norfolk, Va., Y.W.C.A.,

alia Tuesday. \*\*\* Many patrons attended the dance at California, Mo., Monday. \*\*\* Mrs. Jessie Bell Johnson who has been ill was re-moved to Hospital No. 2 at Sedalia, Mo., Friday. Mary Huff, Phyllis Wheatley House, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Ednah R. Boutte, medical social workers Post Graduate Hospital, New York City; Mrs. Irma Neal Henry and daughter, consultant on Negro work, State WPA, Row-Henry and daughter, consultant on Negro work, State WPA, Row-If you 1102-W. lings, N. C.; Miss Geneva Turner,

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# **HOW IT SHOULD** - BE DONE -

## SERVICE, PLEASE"

From ume immemorial, too ar back to give an exact date, here have been waiters. Kings .nd queens of our most power-.ul nations have had and do nave, even today, waiters who were skillfully trained in the art of waiting on the table or servicing the public.

Today, however, many people seem to look with disgust upon a person whose vocation happens to be that of a waiter. waiters' job is an easy one, inat he is regarded as a person who does not know the value of money.

The waiter of today is as much a professional man as the doctor, lawyer, teacher, or any at least a high school graduate, because no man of today will be employed as a waiter in our first-class hotels, unless he does have at least such an education. The day of the Uncle Tom waiter has passed. The waiter of today must be a man of poise and dignity, he must know how to read and write and he must know how to meet his public. He contacts the crown heads of the foreign countries as well as the celebrities of this country. Such contacts are deemed advantageous.

The waiter of today is abused, cussed and discussed, yet he knows how to take it on the chin. He always meets his public with a smile, and is compelled to listen to jokes, even though they are not humorous, yet he must laugh. When the guest's coffee is hot and he



By R. "BOB" E. MITCHELL Claims that it is cord, the wattof must take it out of the room and bring some more back, as

with a smile.

Hotels of today, are doing a ated by Wallace Thon, son and profitable business for that rea- sponsored by the Eastern New son. Their waiters are intelli- England Congress for Equal Opand what another will dislike.

Many of our leading lawyers, doctors and successful business

waiters, while securing their of the fact. It taught them how other business man. He must be to meet the public in later William years. Some of the most outstanding men today, in both races, were waiters during their college days.

I wish I had the time to write more, but before I close permit were heard on the program. me to say this: my good friend, Mr. Clifford Mann, has just reminded me, that a good and refreshing drink for the hot weather, and especially for the month of August is TOM COL-LINS, and Clifford always knows what he is talking about.

I will be back next week, mean while, my good friend Hurley Tidrington, a member of the Evansville Fire Department, will tell how to eat when you are putting out a fire.

You will also hear from



**Orchestra Gives** The McCurdy **A Negro Program** Am penning these few lines from the dear ole city of Kokomo, where your columnist is

**Boston Symphony Hoteling At** 

BOSTON, Mass., -(By E. W. spending a few weeks with his clark for ANP)-With hundreds dear ole mother and dad. Have of music lovers of both races contacted the different hotelpacking the big Symphony hall the motio of the notel is, "the packing the org Symphony Pops men in this town and they all loists as the attraction of the eve-

## ning

organization in at Afro-American night will beec. an annual fea-

Pops Conductor Fielder was re-

as shown by the repeated demand William Sexton, tenor; Ina Braithwaite, pianist; and Mildrea Davenport, dancer, were the three reatured soloists.

season.

## **Mammoth Colored Musical Show Opens** At Coast Theatre

HOLLYWOOD. — (ANP) — "Dixie Goes Hi-Hat," all colored musical, is the new name for with an article on food and rournoy Miller's mammoth new how to serve it, but in the stage snow which opened at the Wilshire-Ebell theatre Wednesday. The play, one of a number by Miller, is not only packed with tuneful melodies, but also with a lot of fun and clever dance rou-

times under the direction of Lew Crawford, New York dance director, with the pick of coast and eastern bronze beauties in the

guest is always right." If the orchestra conducted by Arthur seem to be getting along splenguest happens to be an uncout fielder, ast Monday presented its didly, some have even menperson and wants to can you a second Afro-American program tioned the fact that the recesvile name, you must take it with three featured colored so- sion hasn't been felt in these

lass Murphy, head waiter at gent men; they are salesmen, portunities, composed of 80 indi- the McCurdy, is carrying on his students of human nature, and vidual organizations. J. S. R. efficient work, per usual. Have coln Ave. is back on the job they study their public. They Bourne is chai man of the Boston met quite a number of the pa- after a few week's rest. Seem-They seem to think that a know what one guest will like branch and it is the hope of the trons who stop at the McCurdy, ingly, "Hoagy" has quite a bit LEADING LADY FAILS while in Derbyville, and these of competition on hand, far as ture of the Pops \_ chestra concert gentlemen all ask about Mur- the popular young "Miss from phy.

them.

education and are not ashamed audience was very appreciative, the hotel will surely be in bottles of Vogel's and Christy's "How It Should Be Done," in day over to the offices to delivthe Argus soon, it will be to er the drinks. (We hope). Inimusical the burde to the had when they learned that she had William Grant Still, and Harry your advantage to follow these Think "Hoagy" is 'Iraid of this, when they learned that she had Burleigh were the only two Airo-American composer. whose works Bob really knows his "pota-

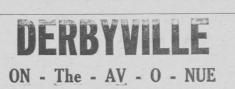
toes.' Am trying to keep cool, fishing and swimming, so until next week, Will be looking at you, PAUL.

Sally on The Shore

Villepigue's, the famous shore dinner spot of the aristocrat and the famous shore the moneyed class, Sally Gooding, formerly with the Cotton club, is doing her best to make people forget the heat and warm weather.

Hot Weather, But They Add Noma 'Brown Saloma'





we make a correction of the UP AND WE WILL SEE IF statement printed in last week's THE ARGUS CAN BE A SUCparts by the hotel boys, luck to ARGUS. MIRS. Hanye Tidring- CESS.

By HARRY LEVETTE

that arrangement

ion did not graduate from Evansville College last summer. Am sure that "Dock" Doug- Mrs. Sallye Stewart graduated.

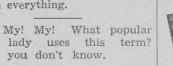
"Walter the Winch" of Lin- Bar-B-Q in Indiana?

the offices of the Gardens" is concerned. As you probably men of today, were formerly ported as well pleased with the well, the time for the races know, the young ladies in these waiters, while securing their performance and stated that the is now drawing near, and then offices will have to purchase HULLYWOOD, JULY 15.-IMbloom, and the employees will beverages to keep cool, and portant ingures in Honywood sehit the ball. Hear that "Bob" don't you be surprised if "Wai- vereig criticized Lena Horne,

burgh recently.

MORE. in her own home town, but she Lee Stevens' theme song is was downtown seeing a white truly a solid sender, if you get movie, according to news from what I mean. Can pick him up there. In answer to Handel's inany Saturday night via C B S vitation, she had wired, "Pro-NEW YORK,-(ANP)- Out at at 6 p. m. The title of the song fessional appearances should be made on professional basis," is "Chicken and Waffles." meaning

Did you see Wilbur and the petite young Miss from out Support rious? Wasn't a short confer- she has a beautiful voice, direc-



# . Theatrical Comments. **ROYAL THEATRE**

### UTAL MEATER

BOD STEELE IS DACK at the A SINGLE CHAPTER OF THIS REAL THRILLER. The featoyal in a real Who west thriier, "The Law Rides." This picture snows Bob in his very best role, as a real he-man who s out to break up a gang or Mr. George Hubbard for his ough necks, who are terrorizconstructive criticism. Did you ing the whole country side. He know that he cooks the pest has no easy job and quite a number of times, he is in danger of his life, but thanks to ms big two-guns, he is able to biaze his way to safety. This is a real thriller that will interest

TU ATTEND PREMIEKE all lovers of out-door action. Also on the bill is a cartoon OF MER FIRST FILM and chapter 10 of the serial 'Wild West Days." This is the bin for Saturday. (For the Associated Negro Press)

Coming to the screen on Sun- this picture and will fairly well will soon start a column, titled, ter" is making 20 or 30 trips a Raiph Cooper's leading lady in day and wonday is the much-Million Dollar Production's new neralded picture, "Pentientiary," the daring chances that he depicting true conditions that takes, but fortunately, all ends may be found in our penal in- well. He is supported by an allstitutions today. "Penitentiary" star cast. On this bill you will the Granada theatre in Pittsnas been acciaimed by critics as also find the final chapter of ANOTHER MILESTONE FOR The management had succeed- one of the most outstanding "Darkest Africa." Be sure to "DOCK" BROWN AND BILLY ed in making it a social affair pictures of the season. Be sure see the climax of a real true HOLLAND. HATS OFF TO as planned and prominent per- to see this one. This is surely filming of actual animals, canni-YOU. HOPE YOU SEE 'MANY sons of the business and profes- the year's most scorching blast bals and natives of darkest Afsons of the busiless and plot in of thrills. Featured are, Walter rica. See how they eat, sleep evening dress to do her honor Connelly, John Howard, and and their different actions in Jean Parker. A comedy and every day life. See the final cartoon completes the bill.

and women risked their lives so "She's Got Everything," fea- that you might see the actual turing Gene Raymond and Ann homes and habits of the na-Sothern<sub>\*</sub> two of the screen's tives. most versatile stars, will be

should be made to pay for her shown Tuesday. This is a light Surprised at such a breach of comedy with plenty of action Mulberry way in close confer-ence at the Medics' Cocktail folk here lay it to her lack of ed. Gene has appeared in many Party a few weeks ago? Just motion picture experience, this roles, but this one has been wonder if there is anything se- being her first picture. Although classed as one of his greatest. This is one team, Raymond and



ture picture "Reported Miss-

ing," stars Wm. Gargan and

Jean Rogers. "Reported Miss-

ing," the feature picture, will

keep you in suspense all the

while. Jean Rogers has been

featured in quite a number of

films that have been filled with

activity, naturally, she does her

best in such films, and this one

"I Cover the War," the se-

quel picture to "What Price

Glory," will come to the screen

of the Royal on Friday for a

one-day run. John Wayne, the

very courageous soldier of for-

tune, has the leading role in

pull you out of your seats with

chapter of the picture that men

The manager of the Royal

Theater is doing all in his pow-

er to make all necessary ar-

rangements for the conven-

ience of his patrons, such as the

installations of comfortable seats,

is no exception.

PAGE FOUR

THE EVANSVILLE ARGUS, SATURDAY, JULY, 16, 1938

## In The Social Realm .

**Cincinnati Matrons** 

**Honored At Brunch** 

# **Rumbles and Ramblings**

Did you know that they have hne feathered friends and snow tiful social events was given in an an-sepra goir course in men- the length of your shadow, the luxuriously furnished home uerson, Ky.? Wouldn't it be iwont nurt you in the least. mee if Derbyville had some ponticians who sought after civsatisfaction of their own ego?

Why not select a Mayor of name, "Derbyville," for it? 1 Derbyville and permit him to think that it is strictly mellow, select a "kitchen cabinet," com- don't you? posed of wide-awake men, who might be able to use innuence than a pitiful dollar (\$1.00) on out during election time. election day. What do you say, folks?

Isn't it remarkable the way the people are taking to the Lincoln Gardens? A splendid opportunity awaits the admin- Hall and Courthouse. istration to build a fine morale amongst our people- Let's hope that's what will happen and not something else.

plans.

A beautiful sight to behold!! don't try to create employment The lawn of the Lincoln High for them? You can't just stop School, which may very easily at schooling them, you must be classed as the beauty spot of create positions for them, be-Derbyville. Messrs. Higgins and cause there are so many grad-Millsap deserve a bouquet for uates this day and time, that it their artistic touches.

Whoa that some of our so-called lead- just educating your child, but ers ing behind closed doors to play business world by SUPPORTpolitics? Some of these gentle- ING RACE ENTERPRISES men, (may I dub them in this DEMANDING manner?) are actually afraid of TION ON THE EMPLOYMENT the sunlight. Come on out my ISSUE



One of the season's most beauof Mrs. L. A. George of Sycamore St., in the form of a brunch, hon-

nook.

ment.

oring Mesdames Margarette Clen-Have often wondered have misused. Why not sub the Mrs. W. A. Gaines.

1—Community Center.

2—Swimming Pool. 3-Golf course. 4-Employment for our race. 5—Health Clinic. 6-Appointments in the City 7-RACE Spokesman. 8-A New Outlook.

Should the city take over Evansville College, it means

The people concerned in the that our younger generation will construction of a race theater get a real break for college along Derbyville way are pro- training. But, after thinking it gressing splendidly with the over am just wondering, "what good will it do to educate our younger generation, if you

> B. Kickman. is almost impossible for a person to get a job without some

. . . Did you know assistance.-Now, don't stop at (self-styled) are hid- fight for a place for him in the CONSIDERA-WHY NOT START



cinnati, Ohio, Miesdames A C. by. The reception was given in Buckner, S. Buckner, Jemina Ar- the parsonage of the church, nett, B. V. Bell, P. M. Cneeks, F. which was very beautifully de-M. Jackson, A. A. Mann, L. Miller, corated in gay summer colors, 1. Moore, M. Faunterroy, A. Sloss, blended together in truly artistic P. Tyler, B. A. Walls, R. Warfield, fashion by the interior decorator P. B. Holland, V G. McEiroy, of the church, Delano Johnson. Clara Ford, H P. Dendy, and Miss . The two young ladies were

Rev. G. E. Johnson was pleas-

**GIVEN SURPRISE** 

**Guests** At

How quickly the long prosy mothers, Mesdames Lucy Starks of Attorney O'Hara of Oak St., early evening passes if you take and Carrie Barby, who were in and Wm. A. Leachman of Lincoln a nap of an nour and a half. sport attire.

WOW MERCHANI' TO ADVERTISE brief but interesting lecture. An field of Mulberry St. IN THE ARGUS \*\*\* PATKON- ice course was served by the hos-IZE THE ARGUS ADVERTIS- tess. ERS \*\*\* THEN WHEN THE

ARGUS IS GOING AT FULL PASTOR RECEIVES BE REALIZED. BUT REMEM- GIFT FROM FOLLOWERS BER, TALK ALONE WON'T TURN THE TRICK. . . . HELP SUPPORT THE ARGUS AND THE ARGUS WILL COME gift of a new hat, presented to at Locust Hill Cemetery. . WILL him by the members of Mt. Zion TO YOUR AID SPEAK OUT FOR YOU Church. PAGING ALL BUSINESS

MEN-THERE IS A NEED FOR A FIRST-CLASS BALLROOM. YOU COULD MAKE

YOUR MONEY BACK IN A SHORT TIME.

**DID YOU KNOW?** That our policeman and fire- lured to Teddy Cole's Gardens on man are doing a fine job? They the pretext of buying some barbedeserve a pat on the back.

table located in the private Pull-That some of the members of man car decorated with an assort-

### **Hospital Patients** YOUTHS IN FOURTH OF JULY PARTY

The beautifully decorated home of Mr. Greene Royster II, 1817 **Buffet Luncheon** South Governor was the scene of an Independence Day Party given by the subdebs of the west The beautifully decorated lawn side. The guest list included, Miss

the petterment rather than the we ever thought how much the na Smith and Mabel L. Smith of of Mrs. Bell Fendricks of 432 S. Pauline Bell of Philadelphia, Pa., word, Bapustown is used and misused, Why not sub the Mrs. W. A. Gaines. Cincinnati, Ohio, house guests of Mrs. W. A. Gaines. Linwood Avenue, was the setting for a buffet luncheon last Satur-the class of '36; Mr. Eugene Moore Mrs. W. A Gaines and Mrs. day afternoon. Most of the guests of Indianapolis, Indiana, who is George were joint hostesses The were patients of the Boehne Hos- visiting in the city; the charming spacious home was beautifully pital, for whom this luncheon was Miss Chiquietta Dunscomb of decorated with gay summer given. A delicious menu was serv- Providence, Ky,; Miss Grace How's this for a list of things flowers that added to the attract- ed, after which the guests played Moore, student of A. & I. State to secure some of the finer for Derbyville? 'Tis better than iveness of the home. The flowers cards. Mr. and Mrs. Langley were college, Nashville, Tenn.; Misses things for our Race, rather the filthy lucer that is passed were set in bowls and placed at given the prizes for having sur- Frances and Lillian Butler; Sarah strategic points in the living room, vived the field of whist players. Crutcher; Louise Jennings; Esther breaktast room and luncheon The out of town guests included, Mitchell; and Mary Jones; Messrs Mrs. Laura Dorsey of Detroit, and William Grinter. Leslie Saunders, A very delicious menu of fried Mr. Will Gardner of Chicago, Ill. Arthur Shane, Miles Wilson, Mer-

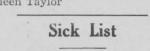
tice Snane and James Tate.

# Marriages

Edward Warfield to Miss Lucille dena, California, is the house

Berry. Robert Evans to Miss Marion Bell, 672 Lincoln Avenue.

Boyd Richard Cole to Miss Jane Kathleen Taylor



The following persons are on beautifully attired in evening the sick list, but at this writing clothes of summer weight, and they are much improved. Meswere accompanied by their dames Margaret O Hara, mother

Ave. Mr. Wm.Lennox, 100 Walnut A musical program was render- St. Mrs. Lula Moten of Linwood ed by local talent, after which Avenue, Mrs. J. D. Cox of East BY ASKING YOUR Mrs. Lena George gave a very Cherry St., Mrs. Hattye Danger-

> Deaths Arthur Bland, 1520 Read Ave.,

Louisville, Ky, age 59, died Thurs-

**BIRTHDAY PARTY** Dr. Robert Brown and Mr. Billy m.-Burial, Oak Hill Cemetery. Holland were pleasantly surprised

on last Friday when they were Street-Age65-Died July 8th- Simmons Funeral-Church of Living Codcued chicken, and found the long 2 p.m. Monday July 11. Burial -Oak Hill Cemetery.



## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullard and daughter Marylyn June of Terre Haute, Indiana spent the holiday week end as guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mitchell, 2229 W. Maryland St. Mrs. Bullard is the former Miss NAZARENE BAPT. CHURCH Helen Mitchell, a graduate of Lincoln High School

Mr. Richard Landers, 2311 W. SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:30 a.m. Delaware St., spent July 4 in Mar- MORNING SERVICES-11:30 a. ion Kentucky, in the home of his m. daughter. This was his first vaca- BYPU-6:30 p. m. EVENING SERVICES-8 p. m. tion in 40 years.

Mr. Frank Hines, noted musi-**COMING EVENTS** cian of St. Paul and Minneapolis, SUNDAY, July 17-Visiting Minnesota, spent a few days in minister from Indianapolis will the city visiting his mother, Mrs. preach at morning services. The Busy Bee Club will pre-Lula Herman of 2327 W. Columbia St. While here he was honored sent a play at the Little Hope with a party given at the beauti- Baptist Church. Title of playful home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius "He Lived and Died for Me." Mitchell, 2681 Maryland St., last Rev. M. D. Banks, pastor;

Miss Mary E. Banks, reporter. Mrs. Dudley Calloway of Pasa-GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH CHURCH CALENDAR

guest of her sister, Mrs. L. W. SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:15 a.m. (Evening Services discontinued

518 Linwood Ave.

Church Calendar

Mrs. Malissa Hendricks has re- until the fall months.) turned from Terre Haute, Indi-Theodore Hafner, pastor; Elliott ana, where she visiter friends and and Gum Streets. relatives. While there, she was SUNDAY SCHOOL-The sechonored with quite a number of ond quarter of the year shows DEPENDENCE BAPTIST SUNthat the following had a perfect DAY SCHOOL.

Mrs. D. L. Darius and daughter the quarter: Rosemary Jones, of Connersville, Indiana visited Francis Jones, Mamie Jones, Lothere last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harper of lowing missed only once: Elinor Ann Arbor, Michigan spent the Lander, Eunice Lander, Robert past week here, guests of Mr. and Perkins, Jeanne Niles, Clara Haf-Mrs. J. E. Harper. ner, Ophelia Bryant-How many

will have a perfect record for the Mesdames Margarette Clenna next quarter? Can we double the Smith and Mabel T. Smith of Cinnumber for this quarter? cinnati, Ohio, are the house guests VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL-The Vacation Bible School opened its doors Wed., July 6 at 8:30

a.m. Forty-three persons enroll-Mr. Joseph H. King, father of ed on the first day of registration. day, July at 9:30 p.m. Fun- Dr. Raymond King, manager of In the next two days quite a few eral Gaines Funeral Home Chapel Lincoln Gardens, visited Evans- more enrolled, so that our regisantly surprised last week with a Tuesday July 12 at 2 p.m.. Burial ville Sunday, Monday and Tues- tration list today shows fifty-five names. We have divided the day.

school into three departments. Mrs Ethel Snorton,-1930 South Rev. and Mrs. I. C. Smith, Mrs. Edith Cash teaches the first Governor-Age 21-Died at the Evans Avenue, had as their guests department, Mrs. Warren the sec-Walker Hospital Annex July 8th this week Mrs. R. R. Simmons ond and the pastor the third. BYPU, 6:30 p.m. at 8:30 a.m. Wife of James Snor- and daughter of Wilmington, Dela- Thus with the help of the Sunday ton-Funeral-Mt. Zion Baptist ware, and Miss Cooper also of school teachers we are able to add Church-Monday July 11 at 11 a. Wilmington. They are on their to the efficiency of the school. Mr. way to Murfreesboro, Tennessee George Keller, teacher at Trinity

for a vacation. Mrs. Simmons is Lutheran School is in charge of church are now in the midst of Rev. Edward Salee-644 Brower the wife of the late Rev. R. R. the music and singing. If your activities leading up to the State not send it on Monday. The

Mrs. Vera Smith, student of Phi- courses are worthwhile and will Indiana, July 18. lander Smith College, Little Rock, be helpful in molding the Chris-

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH

12th and Virginia Sts. Church Calendar

CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:30 a. m. MORNING SERVICE-11 a. m. EVENING SERVICE-8:15 p.m. BYPU-7:30 p.m.

Reverend Edwards delivered two very inspirational messages at the evening as well as morning services last Sunday. At the morning service he spoke on "Our Secret Faults," and at the evening services, he spoke on

"Speaking Boldly." In order to escape the blazing heat, one must have suggestions as to the best methods to employ to keep cool, why not let us make a suggestion?, "Come to the Independence MORNING SERVICE-10:30 a.m. Church Saturday, July 23, and eat a hearty chicken dinner, a delicious summer meal, with all the accessories." Call 7093 for

> reservations. Hurry! SPONSORED BY THE IN-

attendance in Sunday school for Miss Esther Mitchell, reporter; Rev. W. M. Edwards, pastor. tie Jones, Aaron Jones, Deloris Gamble, Harriet Bynum. The fol-

**ALEXANDRIA A.M.E. CHURCH** 5th and Walnut Sts. Rev. M. R. Dixon, Pastor

Church Calendar MORNING SERVICES - 10:45 a. m.

CHURCH SCHOOL-12:45 a. m.

Rev. Dixon speaks tomorrow, on "INTER-RELATED LIVES."

MT. ZION BAPTIST Rev. G. E. Johnson, pastor; Miss Bertha Ctarks, reporter. CALENDAR

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 a.m. MORNING SERVICES 11 a.m. EVENING SERVICES, 7:30 p.m.

The various groups of this child has not yet enrolled, why Baptist Association Convention, which convenes in Terre Haute,

Mr. Delano Johnson, interior

Street.

Saturday.

parties.

of Mrs. W. A. Gaines, Mulberry

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# Where Is The Negro Heaven? Northwestern U. Can Stop Jim Grow Says

By KELLY MILLER Senator John Sherman of Ohio, The title of Negro Heaven was

As the poet Milton declares:

"The mind is its own place And, of itself, can make a Heaven of Hell, and a Hell of Hea-

that is their Heaven.

the face of the earth. The wealth, the jazz, and the blues, find m

sity, the center of higher educa- will Wa hington be content to en- hour. uon of the race, appealed to the dure this reproach and permit ambitious colored youth in all the Harlem to steal her title and ends of the land.

For fully a generation Washington not only possessed the largest Negro population but enjoyed political, educational, and social advantages far beyond that of any other city in the United States. But in the course of time these earlier advantages began to dwindle. The glory and glamour of reconstruction days faded away. The politician and office holders withand prestige.

**N.A.A.G.P.** Secretary

by an incidental remark on the disputed by other communities. EVANSTON, Ill., — July 15.— floor of the Senate, once referred Indeed New York, the metropolis Officials at Northwestern univer-Washington as the Negro's of the nation with two or three sity here have it within their Heaven. The application stuck. times the population of Washing- power to stop discriminatory For a long time the Capital of the ton; has stolen Washington's title practices against colored students nation enjoyed this celestial desig-nation in the mind, imagination, slightly modified as "The Nigger at this school, Walter White, sec-retary of the N.A.A.C.P., told 2,000 and longing of the Negro race. After all Heaven is a state of mind, and not a location which can be determined by dependent of the only complete school system manned and man-aged from top to bottom by a Ne-Wr. White made the statement

can be determined by geographi- gro staff. The center of the Ne- in the course of informal "convercal or astronomical co-ordinants. gro life has been shifted from sations" with T. V. Smith, philoso-Washington to Harlem. The capi- phy professor at the University tal city still retains the largest of Chicago, in the second of a number of educated Negroes with higher stated salaries and digni-summer school students sponsor-

ven." Where the hopes, the ideals, the longings of a people are directed, New and University, the premier Howard University, the premier Howard University, the premier Howard University, the premier Howard University, the premier

Negro Institution for the higher torium as the university professor Booker T. Washington pitched education with the largest teach- "interviewed" the secretary of the his tent in the wilderness near a ing staff and student body of Ne- N.A.A.C.P., while the two sat at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. She little sleepy Alabama town with groes pursuing the higher levels a table on the platform in front is the former Adeline Russell an Indian name, and within a few of collegiate and special training of a microphone.

years made Tuskegee the center to be found anywhere in the world, Pointing out that it was the of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, for to which the mind and the imagi- is situated atop a commanding duty of a university to educate mer head of the English Departnation of the whole race was di- hillside overlooking the National people out of their race prejudices, ment of Lincoln High School. rected. It became the obvious pur- Capital. There is also located here Mr. White said that pose of this Negro leader and of a growing body of retirals from discrimination against colored stu- coln School, was home for holithe white race who believed in government service, public dents, discriminatory practices in day from Illinois him, to make Tuskegee the Capi- schools and from Howard Univer- Northwestern's medical school, and where he is attending the sumtal where should be headed up the sity, which constitutes a culti- the barring of colored stu- mer sessions. Our congratulalife activities of the Negro race, vated leisurely class which ought dents from the university- owned tions and may the youngster be The Negro Heaven was to be to count for much in the social beach property along the shore of as fine as his dad and as hand shard in and cultural life of the race. And Lake Michigan here was the renation to the heart of the South. yet, notwithstanding all of these suit not so much of inherent ra-Upon the conclusions of the advantages, Washington City as cial antagonism but the fear and Mr. J. E. Eubanks, Sr., promi-came suddenly aggrandized as the steps aside and lets Harlem pass. officials in facing the problem J. E. Eubanks, Jr., local phy-

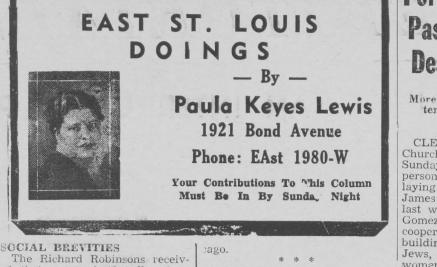
capital of the greatest nation on The enticing lurements of rag, honestly. The recently emancipated slave minstrels, theatricals and songsters cials have acted against some of Detroit, Mrs. Gladys Williams flocked to the Capital as to a city thrive nowhere else as in Harlem. the discrimination and will elimi-and Mrs. Booker Ashford of Chiof refuge. The Civil War Amend- The ephemeral joys of Nineveh, nate all of it eventually. n.ents humanized the Constitution Tyre, and Babylon, stir the imagi-and made the seat of Government nation on the lower level of fun himself a native southerner, on mous saxaphonist, and Mrs. Da-

dear to the Negro's soul. The re- and devilish excitation. While this whether he believed the fear of construction dignitaries rushed to may not constitute a characteris- Intermathage between white and the nation's Capital bringing with tic of our orthodox Heaven yet colored people, on the part of certhem the new-found dignity and these things appeal mightily to the tain whites was the result of inconceit. Negro Senators, Congress-imagination. Harlem is the center stinctive racial antagonism, White ly voice is so versatile that she men, and high Government offi- of the Negro dance, cabaret and replied: "The fact that eighty percent the natives as something new un-poetry radiate from this center. der the political sun. A Public Negro authors and creative writ-school syster with equipped Ne-ers are rarely found outside of two things, either that there is party" at the completion of her

the Capital to take advantage of output does not focus at Howard, so dealt with the economic and teaching opportunities. "A Wash- Lincoln or Fisk, but in Harlem. political problems of the Negro lite colored circles in all parts of the country. Howard Univer-will be their heaven. How long

> **Baltimore's 383 Negro Stores Do**

drew. Other cities and communi-ties began to compete with the P)—Baitimore, fourth largest city National Capital for population in Negro population (142,106 in Actional Capital for population nd prestige. New York, Chicago, Philadel-New York, Chicago, Philadel-Bureau of Census, fifth among the Bureau of Cens



ed their second "bundle from Miss Alethia Miller returned another chubby boy Monday morning from a two-Fourth of July in the veek's vacation in Chicago, Genva and Pontiac, Mich., visiting elatives and friends. niece of Mrs. Minnie Scott Mays rmer St. Louisans visiting were Irs. Sarah Bohanon Moore Chicago and Rev. David P. Thomas of Detroit. She also atdormitory Richard, who is a teacher in Linended the A. M. E. Zion Michgan Conference. GET ACQUAINTED"

heaven."

sician and surgeon, departed Sunday morning for Detroit and Afterwards Mr. White was in- Chicago to visit his daughters. cago. Mr. Eubanks is also the Questioned by Professor Smith, father of Horace Eubanks, favid Grant of St. Louis, the former Thelma Eubanks.

> Margaret Hunter, whose lovecan readily sing soprano, con-tralto, tenor and alto with ease, celebrated her birthday Sunday,

Mrs. Mamie Glenn Robinson ington School Teacher" on one's In final analysis, wherever the and many phases of race adjust-departed Saturday for Chicago card was sufficient entree to po-highest expression of genius of ment. Following the two-man to take a special course in Millinery Designing at the Monley-School of Fashion Art. Brida She will return about August 15 Following a discussion period to her cute millinery shop. She which lasted more than an nour is the pretty wife of Mr. McHen-

c.P. secretary was the guest of School Teacher. after the conversations, the N.A.A. ry Robinson, a Lincoln High

at a luncheon held at the Univer-Mrs. Nora Gasway of Moniese, sity Club. Here he discussed fur-ther the solution to racial prob-lems. Pa., is enroute to Aurora, Ill., after a visit with her girlhood chum, Mrs. Jessie Jones of 1831 Bond avenue, whom she had not \$893,000Business Mississippi Worried seen in two decades. Mrs. Jones' daughter Harriette Ruth, has as her guest Miss Pauline Ross of

**Over Story Jim Farley** ege class mate of Harriette. Wants Negroes to Vote Miss Aria Burris, a member of the faculty of Dunbar School, week ended here with her moth-

# Former St. Louis JLLINDIS NEWS **Pastor Rebuilding**

Pastor Kebuilding<br/>Destroyed ChurchMore Than 5000 Persons At<br/>tend Cleveland Event of<br/>The Rev. GemezCLEVELAND, Ohio, - (ANP)-<br/>Grunch history was made here has<br/>bunday when more than 5000<br/>prostating with him in the<br/>the church and<br/>mostrations in the city's history.<br/>State of the church and<br/>mostrations in the city's history.<br/>Tradecasting System sent ther<br/>radio car and broadcast the printing<br/>the church and the correstors<br/>to the church all informations that we can be sent the state of the church and<br/>mostrations in the city's history.<br/>The dudicasting System sent ther<br/>the church and the correstors<br/>the church and the correstors<br/>the dudicasting System sent ther<br/>the dudicasting System sent ther<br/>the dudicasting System sent the<br/>the dudicasting System sent the city's history.<br/>The dudicasting System sent the city's history the source of the church and the city's history<br/>to the church and the city's history.<br/>The dudicasting System sent the city is necessed router to the sent the state of the church and the city is history that by resolution of Curci and the sent the city of the church and the correstors<br/>the dudicasting System sent the city is necessed to the the care the care the cite of the church and the correstors of the church and the correstors of the church and the city are spending the cracel of an individual the correstors of the church and the cite than the city's history.<br/>The main subject to the church and the cite the correstors of the church and the cite the correstors of the church and the city of the collection of Curci the city of the collection of the city of the collection of Curci the city of the collection Among

"Get Acquainted" reception vas held complimentary to Rev. A. L. Butler, the new postor of John A. M. E. Zion Church n Friday, July 8, in the recep-

histress of ceremonies: Mrs. by Mr. Casterman, Deputy grand Bessie King was chairman of the program committee, and Mr.

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## Schmeling "Forgotten Man" On Return Home

By AL WHITE

(For the Associated Negro Press) NEW YORK, N.Y., July 15.-Front-page news in the World-Ma-Telegram of Saturday, under the head "Now and Then." Messrs.

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rected with Marjorie Olive at the piano Chandler; Response by Mary Louise Gladden, president of the Colored Division of Gir. Shields, pastor of Saint Paul Scouts; Greetings from the Min-

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on room of the church.

Mrs. Pinkie B. Reeves

REV. BUTLER

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isters Alliance by Rev. church, representing the Bap-tist churches, and Rev. M. R. Dixon, pastor of St. Luke Church, representing Methodist churches. Mrs. Minnie Scott Mays of Savonia, Ontario, Can-

ada, was guest speaker and delivered a brilliant address on "I Am The True Vine." Response by Rev. Turner, pastor of Pilgrim M. E. Church, was very timely.

Rev. Butler graciously acknowledged the courtesies extended

Miss Carroll Miller registered the guests, including Mrs. B. Mc Whertor, Mr. and Mrs. David Ford, Mrs. Dora Anderson, Mrs. Esther Miller, Miss Price, Mr and Mrs. Ben Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Simms, Rev. H. B. Smith, Mrs. V. Yarbrough. Mesdames Bessie King, Minnie Thomas, Sadie Landrum, Odessa

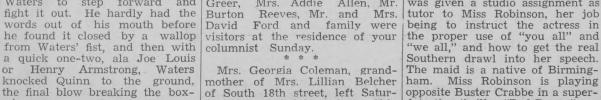
her guest Miss Pauline Ross of St. Louis, who is a Tucker Col-Woods, Delia Marshbanks, Mattie Thomas, Daisy Withers, bel Kirk, George Webb, Mamie Scott Bettie Buchanon, M. Simpson, Buster Reeves, Bremehaven, July 9-"A small and sisters. She is taking John Womack and son, Robinson, R. Lewis, V James William as he disembarked from the

William Buchanon, Sr., was general chairman. The program included selections by the NYA Glee Club, diby Alexander Caldwell Invocation by Rev. H. B Smith; Welcome address by Pauline

New York, Chicago, Philader phia and Baltimore have outstrip-ped the population of the Capital See Us For Poultry WE CARRY A LARGE SUPPLY AT ALL TIMES TIMES Number of Census, fifth among the cities of the United States having a Negro population of 50,000 or more, in the number of retail stores operated by Negro proprie-tors. Three hundred eighty-three retail stores operated by Negroes in Baltimore — 101 more stores than were operated in the same city in '29, but 121 fewer stores than were operated in Detroit in than were op Aria, who Stokes, N. Morgan, Leon Mer- liner Bremen, but the Berlin ritts. John Gillespie, Columbus Timberlake, W. Falconer, Rev. them a much too realistic paint-lene Williams. Mary Alice Lan-'Still suffering fre than were operated in Detroit in that Phil Stone, autorney and begantly surprised by population. Employes in Negro retail stores average for the year 1985 257 and total year Billups, Willie Troop, Doris Gilmer. Anna Marley and Roberta stores average for the ycar 257 and total pay roll "Jim told me he never wrote such brought their eats for their be-brought their eats for their be-Fielding. 1935. amounted to \$94,505. OUR GANG CLUB a fool letter and gave me me oved supervisor, which includ-Sales made by Negro retailers totaled \$893,000—\$169,946 (16 per authority to deny it. Our Gang met with Mrs. Magbiological supervisor, which included sandwiches, delicious iced brinks, fruit, ice cream and cake. gie Hill of 1914 Division avenue on Wednesday, July 6. Mrs. cent.) less than the sum realized the posses of the material wither Farley's statement mus caused on Wednesday, July 6. and dancing sped the merrily away. Members Baltimore sold goods valued at primary to sit buck con in 1929 when Negro retailers in Fames u s merrily away. Members Group-A are Jechola Gray, club again. \$1,062,946. Food stores, eating and Pauline Chandler, Dyvadia Coodrinking places, and enterprises classified as "other retail stores" er, Ethel Mae Bell, Gustavia Keep off a bound of parene. Titus and Earline Williams. Oththree of the ten classifications into which retail stores of Baltimore You can't sausiy me provide in guests included Estella Robin-**DIAL 8259** served. n Johnnie Gaitor, Lela Bell, are divided-accounted for \$788,- matter what you do. The fact 10, 000 (88.2 per cent. of total sales) people don't believe in pa- Lillian Bell, A. J. Jenkins. Gus-WE DRESS AND DELIVER very generally, any avia Titus is the club scribe. F R E E 608 S. GOVERNOR -sales being distributed among roles," land Jordan, reporter. these groups in the following more. Den't forget. . . For that news-paper advertisement. . . those Open Sunday Till Noon amounts: Food stores, \$197,000 E. ST. LOUIS HOUSEWIVES (22.1 per cent. of total sales); eating and drinking places, \$407,000 office supplies . . fans . . cards or (24.5 per cent. or total sares); and stationery see Paula Keyes Lew-



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Is Kayoed in Street 17th street, were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Bessie Walk-er, Misses Fostoria and Novella

from a ball game, Quinn alleg-edly accosted Edward M. Wa-Company and Mrs. Allen is Vice

ing between the couple, pushing Housewives Association, Inc.

Mrs. Waters aside and stepping

on her husband's foot.

or

er's nose.

Timberlake. W. Falconer, Rev. today to his return from the and Mrs. W. J. Turner. Misses United States where he was de-Thomas, Dora Jones, Rose Moo-dy. Anna Curtis, Lettice Brad-shaw. Bennie L. Peek, Charles

Gladys Kemp is back with the New members are Mrs. Rosie Sives and Mrs. Beriland Jordan. Whist prizes wen to G. Kemp, R. Grand and B. Jordon. A delicious repast was

> Elizabeth Miller, president; Hattie Booker, secretary; Beri-

ASSOCIATION

The East St. Louis Unit of the Original Illinois Housewives Association, Inc., held its regular meeting Thursday at the resi- one of the most important of dence of Mrs. Beatrice McWherthe 12 made. ter. Plans were completed for our picnic Friday, July 22, at

Los Angeles architects. Forest Park. Busses will leave

race.



nue Maude Logan, president; Lily Hunter, secretary; Addie Allen, reporter.

ters and his wife, colored, on the sidewalk, deliberately walk-Unit of the original Illinois **Colored Maid Tutors** Movie Star in Drawl

waters resented the boorish Mrs. West of 4405 West Belle HOLLYWOOD-(ANP)- The colored maid of Miss Francis Robaction, but Quinn, confident of Ave., Mrs. Margaret Payte Whit- inson, screen star under contract his prowess in the ring, dared lock of 4137 Cook, Mrs. Lucy to Universal Studios, last week Waters to step forward and fight it out. He hardly had the Burton Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. tutor to Miss Robinson, her job

Southern drawl into her speech. Mrs. Georgia Coleman, grand- The maid is a native of Birmingknocked Quinn to the ground, the final blow breaking the box-of South 18th street, left Satur-opposite Buster Crabbe in a superday for a fortnight visit in Chi- detective thriller "Red Barry."

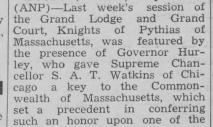
lene Williems. Mary Alice Lan-derum, Margaret King, Dicie he received in the bout, he was assisted down the gangway by his movie-actress wife, Anny Ondra, and his mother, who had hired a tender and met the Breman in the North Sea last night. "Schmeling said his plans for the future were doubtful, adding that he 'first must fully recover. He took the boat train for Berlin, where he will remain under medical care for a while."

press paid very little attention

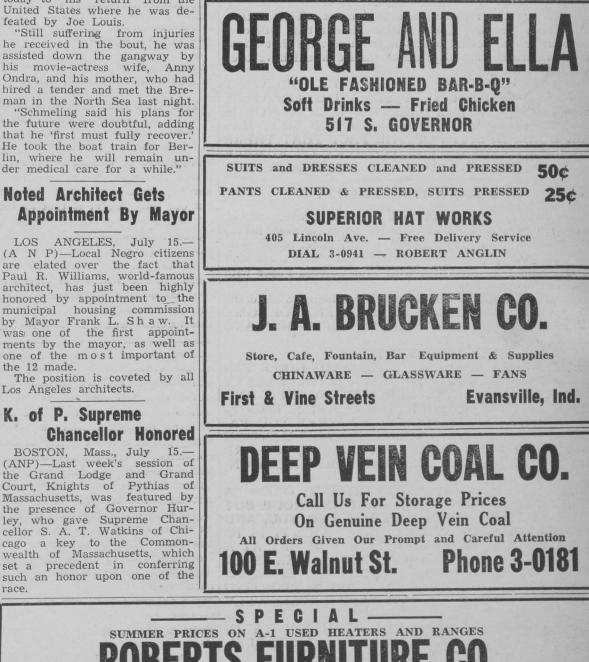
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## THE IMPORTANCE OF COOPERATION

### (This editorial is reproduced from last week's ARGUS at the request of many readers.)

The word cooperation as defined by Webster, means the act of working jointly together, concurrence. This one word is composed of two parts, a long part, OPERATION, meaning "function, manipulation, work," and a short part CO, meaning "with, jointly, together." This one word may ery easily determine the success or failure of any undertak- clerk despite the fact that aprealization that the PRINCIPLE OR CAUSE is the main piect sought after. Then too, we must realize that the suc-All South At Col. U. South are served in gaps or china on paper containers and must STAND at either side of the fountain; while white persons are served in glass or china on paper containers, and of course, may STAND at either side of the fountain; while white persons are served in glass or china containers, and of course, may sit. HARD COMMON SENSE.

True cooperation will come when self discipline makes each one able to say: "THOUGH YOU ARE A STRANGER AND HAVE COME INTO MY YARD AND START-ED DOING THE THING THAT I SHOULD HAVE DONE, AND PERSONALLY, I DISLIKE YOU, BUT DE TO THE FACT THAT YOU ARE DOING A MUCH NEEDED JOB, ONE THAT WILL SERVE AS A COM-NON GOOD FOR THE ENTIRE RACE, I WILL TOIL WITH YOU HAND IN HAND TO HELP PUT THE PRO-GRAM OVER.'

Cooperation exacts the sacrifice of doing the unpleasant, dirty, monotonous, soporific in obscure places, un- recently moved. heralded and unsung, while others, less intelligent and less praised for the same thing done by some one else, things they themselves would not or could not do.

# LEGAL HINTS

By S. R. Redmond TAXATION The Federal and State governments are limited in taxing the instrumentalities of each other. The United States Constitution controls the matter and its interpretation by the United States Supreme Court governs. It has ruled that only those agencies through which either government immediately and directly exercises its sovereign powers are exempt from the taxing power of the other.

The income of employees of the Federal Land Bank and the Farm Credit Administration is taxable by the state even though they are federal instru-mentalities created for a public purpose. Their business is of a private nature and that is sufficient to justify the tax.

The Supreme Court recently ruled that the federal government can tax admissions to athletic events presented by state

ly because government owner-ship is yielding to a more lib-

## **Colored** Alliance **Pickets Drug Store**

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15 -(ANP) - Climaxing a lour-

year fight against racial discrimination at the Peoples' Drug store, 14th and You streets, the New Negro Alliance, Inc., head-ed by George H. Rycraw, ad-ministrator, Eugene Davidson, chairman, and Miss Arnetta L. Randall, secretary, has established a picket patrol in front of the store. The protests are: 1. Their (Peoples' Drug store)

refusal to hire a single Negro proximately 75 per cent of their Negro Teachers From nual summer school for teachers

## CHICAGO GETS THIRD **RESIDENTIAL SUIT**

enrollment so far surpasses that of previous years, officials of the CHICAGO -(ANP)- Another school are finding classrooms and suit based on a restrictive covecourses crowded to capacity. nant between white property owners seeking to keep Negroes **Plane Lands on Auto** day by Monroe K. Binkley, white,

owner of real estate in a neighborhood to which three Negroes

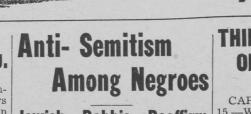
AIKEN, S.C.,-(ANP)- While colored race." Binkley says 95 per cent of the Negroes of Aiken were preparing informed in this self-discipline, are feted, applauded and property owners in the neighbor- to hold their annual Fourin of through hood bordering on the Negro sec- July celebration here at Bettis Barnett R. Brickner of Clevetion, agreed to keep Negroes out academy, an airplane piloted by land, presented a report which

All South At Col. U.

at Columbia university where

they will have eight weeks of hard work preparatory to re-turning to classrooms. This year's

# **AN INTERRUPTED PARADE!**



Jewish Rabbis Reaffirm Friendship for Colored years of service in the home of

ulation of this country and urg-ing study of the propaganda causing it, the Central Confer-ence of American Rabbis at its been cook, chauffeur and many recent 49th annual meeting in times a nurse, having nursed

The Social Justice Commission,



THE PASSING of a BUILDER HENRY MARTIN CLAY

"Blessed is the man who has found his work" is fitting tri-bute to the memory of Henry Mortin Clay who perced away at bute to the memory of Henry Martin Clay, who passed away at Peoples Hospital, June 25, 1938. Henry Martin Clay was born of free parents, July 18, 1859, in Jonesburg, Missouri. He was left an orphan before he was old e-pough to preside the scene ord nough to receive the comforts and care of a home, so necessary for the development of a youth in those pre-Civil War and Reconstruction days. The story of a man who thru

perseverance, persistence and en-ergy, left foot-prints of service on the sands of Time, in this city and the city of St. Charles, Mo., is narrated in this article by his daughter, Mrs. Blanche Clay Moore, 4527 Garfield avenue:

"Father received only the meager education which a western town of those days afforded, but he overcame early disadvantages by studious habits, love of reading and a naturally keen and alert mind. In his early teens he became the apprentice of an effi-cient German carpenter, learning the trade with the carpenter's 3 sons. By hard work, diligence and attention to his duties, after sev-eral years he became a skilled

artisan. "Father moved to St. Charles where he met and married Georgia Bertha Lewis, a charming voung woman of culture and artistic ability, a civic, fraternal and religious worker, and a pop-ular and graceful hostess. Four THIRTY-FOUR YEARS OF HOUSE SERVICE NET A COLORIDATION OF HOUSE SERVICE

with the Odd Fellows and Knights years of service in the home of Hon. M. E. Lemming, former mayor of this city People CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 14. Noting a growing anti-Semi-to tendency in the colored pop-to tendency in the colored poptwo chapters from his Bible each night before retiring, and with all this reading his eyesight never

Warren Britton is

creative, artistic and efficient type of workmanship that he did caused him to be sought by influential and wealthy people. He found inspiration in his work and made himself recognized as a master carpenter. He did a spe-cial type of work, known as car siding, for the Dining Car and Foundry Company of St. Charles. During the presidency of the late Dr. Ayers of Lindenwood college, an exclusive girl's school located in St. Charles, father was employed as a special carpenter. Dr. Ayers took pride in showing those who visited the school the Economics Department, which was designed and built by my father. "When St. Johns, St. Louis County, was incorporated, father, assisted by the late Clarence Handy, built the first two houses, as well as many of the beautiful homes in St. Charles and vicinity. One of the residences built by fa-ther and my brother, Wallace, was exhibited in the magazine section of the Post-Dispatch as one of the two beautiful homes selected from that section.

"Much of the carpentry of the wealthy families in St. Louis and St. Louis County was done by my father and he was highly recommended by the Clayton and

United Lumber companies when their clients inquired about a good carpenter. Father also did work for many prominent and influen-tial colored citizens. He knew

"Father loved people, old and young, and often lamented the fact that he could not find a young man of his race on whom he might drop his mantle. He re-gretted that the young men of our race were not learning the vocation he followed. The depression did not affect his work to any great degree.

"Dad had a philosophical mind and a keen sense of humor. When death took my mother and brother and other loved ones from his bosom, he said, 'Our loss is heav-en's gain.' He could get a laugh out of misfortune, and took things as a matter of course. I remen ber once that just before hog-killing time he lost twelve hogs weighing from four hundred to six hundred pounds, and when night before retiring, and with all this reading his eyesight never failed him... glasses were never have the cows, horses and chickhave the cost, hough he was near-have the cost, hough he was near-ly an octogenerian he remained up to secure the night issue of the Globe-Democrat; he read the bition was to contribute to human Sunday papers from cover to cov-er. He loved baseball and all clean sports and was an ardent would do the greatest good. He



At Aiken Celebration Atlantic City, went on record as reaffirming "the proverbial friendship of our people for the second genera-

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 15.—Warren Britton, 52, has re-cently completed thirty-four

tic tendency in the colored pop- years later he was given the po-

tion of grandchildren.

come to these unobserved toilers is the assurance that minus their contributions and cooperation, failure would have been he inevitable thing.

But, permit me to say in closing, THE GREATEST CONTRIBUTION TO ANY CAUSE IS THE GREATEST COOPERATOR AND THE GREATEST COOPERATOR IS THE ONE WHO WILL TACKLE THE JOB THAT HAS TO BE DONE, IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT THERE WILL BE NO TAPS ON THE TRUMPET, OR RUMBLE OF THE KETTLE DRUMS TO HERALD HIS ACT.

### ARE YOU A THINKER????

Have you ever stopped to think where that penny, nickel, dime, dollar goes which you spend to purchase your necessities? Before spending that penny, nickel, dime, dollar, why not consult your paper, THE ARGUS, and see if there isn't some merchant that advertises with your Colored Paper with whom you can spend?

Every cent spent with such merchants helps to build the NEGRO RACE AND INSURES EMPLOYMENT FOR SOME 35 OR 40 EVANSVILLE BOYS, GIRLS, YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN.

### THINK! THINK!! THINK!!

THERE ARE SEVERAL BOYS AND GIRLS EM-PLOYED BY THE ARGUS TO DELIVER THE WEEKLY APER-THERE ARE SEVERAL YOUNG MEN AND VOMEN ACTING AS SOLICITORS FOR SUBSCRIP-TION AND ADVERTISEMENTS, SO WHEN YOU PA-RONIZE THE ARGUS ADVERTISERS AND MENTION THE ARGUS TO THE CLERK OR MANAGER, YOU ARE MAKING THE JOBS SECURE FOR THESE MENTION-ED PERSONS.

This is your paper-A NON-PARTISAN ONE- "A PAPER THAT CATERS TO NO CERTAIN GROUP BUT TO THE MASSES" —THIS PAPER IS FOR YOU, AND YOU, AND YOU. JUST THINK HOW NICE IT IS TO HAVE A VOICE-ONE THAT WILL SPEAK OUT AT A TIME WHEN MOST NEEDED.....THE PAPER IS AN Governor Graves could have said, "I find no guilt in these Institution AND NOT AN INDIVIDUAL, SO WHEN defendants, based on the evidence in the case," and acted ac-with a view of finding a remedy YOU SUPPORT THE PAPER, YOU ARE SUPPORTING cordingly. But with all, we can see and understand that for it." AN INSTITUTION, ONE CONTROLLED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE MEMBERS OF OUR GROUP.

TO ESTABLISH THIS PAPER PERMANENTLY IN THE CITY OF EVANSVILLE MEANS ANOTHER BUSI- date. NESS ESTABLISHMENT FOR EVANSVILLE.

and the agreement to this effect Geo. Eupanks, white, or Granite-There is always the anticipation that rectitude and ef- was recorded last October 19. Un- ville, crashed into an automobile fort will bring the renumeration they merit. This is true, der its provisions ne signers are while attempting a landing, overmaybe! And then again, the reimbursement that will ever bound not to sell, lease or give turned the car and damaged the bis assembled: their property to Negroes. plane; no one was hurt.

> SPEND THAT NICKEL - DIME - DOLLAR. SPEND WITH OUK ADVERIISERS.

### THE SCOTTSBURU BUYS - ANUTHER CHAPTER (Reprint From The St. Louis Argus)

Word was received last week that Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama has commuted the death sentence of Clarence country we express our deepest Norris, one of the Scottsboro boys, to a life term in Kilby sympathy in their fight for equal prison in Montgomery, Alabama. Rah, rah, for the gover- fight they are carrying on, is nor of Alabama for the step he has taken in this matter, intimately bound up with the but our only regret is that he did not step quite far enough. fight for equal right for all

Were we in his shoes we do not know just what we groups and for democracy itwould have done under the circumstances, but were we "We regret, however, to have clothed in our present mind, and the opportunity had been noted in a recent letter from Mr. presented for us to strike a blow in the interest of right and justice in the Scottsboro case, we would have tread the other the National Negro Congress, justice in the Scottsboro case, we would have freed the other the following statement: 'A study four boys with the same stroke of the pen that commuted of Negro press and a large segthe death sentence of Clarence Norris. The sad part about ment of the Negro people reveals this farcical drama is that during all the six years this case a growing anti-Semitic attitude." nas been before the Alabama court, the juages who presided, verbial friendship of our people

and the juries an knew that these boys were not guilty for the colored race. We, who of the crime for which they were being railroaded to the ourselves, suffer from racial pre-ueath chair. We are certain that hoverhor support around to the judice, have no desire to exploit ueath chair. We are certain that Governor BIDD Graves be- or hate any other people. lieves that Clarence Norris is not guilty of the crime for seek rather to work with all who which he was convicted; we are certain that the governor are racially oppressed for the believes the other four boys who are still incarcerated in Kilby prison are not suilty of the crime for which the second state of the second state Kilby prison are not guilty of the crime for which they were note that large segment of Neconvicted. We further believe that the governor of Ala- gro prass and people have perbama wanted, not only to commute the death sentence of Clarence Norris, but to free all five of these hous , but he did

Clarence Norris, but to free all rive of these boys, but he did ous anti-Semites whose only not have the courage to do so. We imagine that on the purpose is to deflect the Negro night before the governor acted in this case he was troubled from his real cause by the intro-as Pilate of old who washed his hands after having turned duction of racial antagonism. as Pilate of old, who washed his hands after having turned the Christ over to the mob. With the evidence before him, the situation, we

some progress has been made, and it may be that Governor Graves, being persuaded by his own mind, will do his full duty in this case by freeing all of these boys at an early

All nine of the Scottsboro boys have paid, with their JUST THINK-EVANSVILLE HAS A NEGRO POP- blood, a price far too dear for a crime of which they are in- Southern cities is decreasing, the ULATION OF SOME 7000-SO WHY SHOULDN'T WE nocent. Every day that the remaining five stay in the Ala- national resources committee re-HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE PAPER FOR THE GROUP? bama prison they will be paying a premium for having been ported Tuesday, adding that the WE CAN AND WILL HAVE ONE PERMANENTLY IF have been been al-WE CAN AND WILL HAVE ONE PERMANENTLY-IF born black. Such ought not to be the case-such ought not to most entirely to large urba cen-YOU WILL ONLY STOP TO THINK BEFORE YOU be possible under our democratic form of government.

its chairman, Rabbi the late George Britton who came to Cape Girardeau from Brownsville, Pa. Mrs. George included the following recom-Britton was a native of Zainesmendations and affirmations, unville, Ohio. animously approved by the rab-

pass the Federal Anti-Lynching a back-fence concert would that Bill at the last session. We de- result in?

sire to reaffirm the stand we have taken in favor of this bill and pledge ourselves anew to

work for its adoption. "To the Negro people of this rights. We believe that the

"Because of the seriousness of

SOUTH'S NEGROES

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WASHINGTON-(ANP)- The

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recommend

"We deplore the fact that the Proposal is to put bells on cats enoug United States Senate did not to save the birds. What kind of feels."

admirer of the world's heavy- attributed his long life to daily weight champion, Joe Louis, and walks, moderate eating and selfalthough seriously ill in the hos-pital on the night of the Louis-constitution and was actively en-Schmeling fight, remarked after it was over 'It didn't last long ber, 1937. He was in perfect enough. I wonder how Schmeling health until he toured to Pennsyl-

feels.' "Father's heart and soul were he contracted a cold and began in his work as a builder. The to complain of his infirmity.

