

MAN SHOT IN HEART STILL LIVES

City May Have Blood Bank -- Tyndall

Now It Can Be Told



MRS. JOHN L. STEWART

was Miss Charlie Marjorie Killan, before her marriage to John L. Stewart, January 2 in Port Gibson, Miss. She is the daughter of Mrs. Annie M. Killan, formerly of Gary. Mr. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Stewart of Clarksville, Tenn. The couple is now residing at Alcorn, Miss., where Mr. Stewart is member of the faculty of Alcorn A. and M. College.

Red Cross Ready To Furnish Money If Citizens Wish It

Declaring that money and the Red Cross support await efforts to establish a blood bank here which would serve colored donors General Robert H. Tyndall, county director of Civilian Defense, lauded Indiana Elks lodge for its effort to broaden the scope of service colored citizens are rendering their country during the national crisis.

"You Elks are building a blood bank for your soldiers; you are doing something that has never been done before and it is because you paid the price of hard work, confidence and determination. You have a big job still in front of you and that job is to supply me with a steady flow of donors who are willing to help this country defend itself," General Tyndall said.

The county director, speaking at a banquet given by Indiana lodge 104 at its club home, declared that success comes at high cost and praised the persons of greater vision who fearlessly advocated a

program they believed right. W. Chester Hibbitt, militant managing editor of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER set the tone of the meeting as first speaker when he declared: "The Elks are making a step in the right direction when they smash Red Cross bars and pave the way for complete Americanization of that organization in the light of our democratic ideals. America is big enough in every respect to go all-out for democracy."

"I am always sticking my neck out for things I believe are right—and I'll continue doing so as long as it helps somebody else. I mean to talk less and do more than the opposition by out-thinking and out-working the 'street-corner orators and barber shop brain-trust,'" Mr. Hibbitt continued.

"Relations of injured or ailing persons and City hospital officials have called me numerous times in the last six or seven years asking

(Cont. on Page 8, First Section)

BRADFORD NAMES J. P. YOUNG COUNTY CHIEF; MAPS CAMPAIGN

A banquet for the executive and advisory board members of the Marion County Young Republicans was given at the Colored Women's Federated club home last Thursday night. Joseph P. Young, recently appointed Young Republican county chairman by James L. Bradford, was in charge and mapped plans for his organization to follow from now until campaign time.

A chicken dinner was served the guests and a round table discussion of political problems followed. Mr. Young urged that all young Republicans bend their efforts toward making a victorious year for the party in 1942.

He said: "My big job is to bring together all the loose hanging Republican units together into one strong self-supporting organization that will make some material gain for us against the other political parties we oppose. I cannot do this without the wholehearted cooperation of the young Negroes of the county."

Appoints Assistants. Marion County chairman James L. Bradford appointed Mr. Young several weeks ago to the position he holds and gave him full power

to direct the activities of the young Republican program as it affects Negroes. Mr. Bradford said that Mr. Young was a tireless worker and during the past few years had worked diligently for the success of the party. This is the first

(Cont. on Page 8, First Section)

Tillman H. Harpole Post 249 of the American Legion, has been invited to participate in the celebration of Navy Day which will be conducted here Sunday February 22, beginning at the World War Memorial at 1 pm.

Bernard Martin, commander, has requested that all mother who have sons in the Navy register at the post home not later than Saturday February 19 at 2519 North Western avenue.

Blood Bank -- Tyndall

INDIANA STATE LIBRARY STATE HOUSE THE RECORDER INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

VOLUME XLVI FIRST SECTION SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1942 NUMBER 12

McCOY'S BODY YET LIES UNCLAIMED IN MORGUE

Prowler Shot By Police Sunday Had Spotless Record

by Opal L. Tandy

The body of Anderson McCoy, 32 years old, 946 California street, a prowler, still lay on a cold slab in the city morgue unclaimed today. McCoy went to his death early Sunday morning when he was killed while allegedly fleeing from police.

Patrolmen Roger Freeman and Arthur Schlangen were cruising in a patrol car when they saw two men tampering with the rear windows of the Hollenbeck Press company, 128 North Noble street, and stopped to question them. They caught McCoy but his companion fled down the street. While searching the vicinity for the other man Officer Freeman reached in the glove compartment of the police car to get some arrests slips and as he did so McCoy allegedly plunged head-first through the rear window of the police car while it was in motion.

Found Loot on Body. Officers Freeman chased the man for several feet commanding him to stop, it is said. Then he fired three shots, the last one striking McCoy in the back. He stumbled several feet farther, falling on his back in the rear of 630 East Wabash street and died there before an ambulance which was summoned could arrive. McCoy's companion escaped. Deputy Coroner Hubert L. Collins searched the dead man and found two watches, an alarm clock, and a lady's gold bracelet in his clothes. At the city morgue Dr. Collins performed an autopsy on the dead man and said that the bullet entered the left side of the back, ranged through the abdomen and

(Cont. on Page 8, First Section)

BLOOD NEEDED FOR BOY BURNT IN BAIRD FIRE

Johnny Haynes, 17, 2044 Martindale, was burned critically today (Thursday) about the legs, arms and body when he was caught in a fire that almost completely destroyed the inside of Baird's Hatters and Cleaners at 625 Indiana avenue.

Several hundred suits, coats, dresses, and furs estimated in several thousand dollars were burned to a crisp in the fire of undetermined origin and which apparently started in the rear of the place where Haynes was cleaning hats. Raymond Baird, proprietor, said that he heard no explosion but when he looked around he saw Haynes coming from behind the curtain and he was in flames. When he looked around he saw Baird said, the boy became excited and backed into some paper bags which were near the other clothes and set them on fire. Baird's help in the place smothered the fire on Haynes by wrapping him in clothes.

Battalion Chief Robert Hansell said that he believed the boy could have been smoking and set fire to his apron which was soaked in sulphur cleaning fluid. He was given first aid by the fire department rescue squad and sent to City hospital in an ambulance. Doctors there said that Haynes will need several blood transfusions if he is to live. The establishment that burned is fully covered by insurance, Mr. Baird said.

HILL CENTER, HOME OF CHAMPIONS, HEADS GOLDEN GLOVE PARADE



JAMES STONE, 175 POUNDS, HILL C. C.



JAMES SHERRON, 147 POUNDS, WASHINGTON A. C.



LEE CARTER, 160 POUNDS, FAYETTE CENTER



FRANK TUNSTILL, 118 POUNDS, HILL C. C.



BUSTER MILES, 135 POUNDS, HILL C. C.

Photo by The Indianapolis Times

Freedman Who Saved Master's Life Kidnapped in State, Sold Again

(By Dr. Joseph C. Carroll)

In the latter part of the eighteenth century there was in South Carolina at least one human slaveholder, by the name of Jacob Sanders. Mr. Sanders had a trusty slave whom he called Reube. Reube was good and faithful to his master out of gratitude for the kindnesses and favors received in spite of the cruelty and brutality rampant in the slave system throughout the lower South.

In the vicinity of the Sanders plantation, there lived an imbecile who for reasons unknown was allowed to be at large. This unfortunate man had formed a deep-set hatred for Mr. Sanders and once he caught his imaginary enemy under a tree, knocked him down, and was about to cut his throat with a large knife which he had concealed in his garments for the purpose.

Reube, the trusty slave of his master came on the scene just in the nick of time as the maniac, ravaging with anger, was about to dispatch the slave-owner. Reube had to do some quick thinking. He had been "chopping" cotton and when he heard the screams of his master, fortunately, he had rushed up with the hoe in his hands with which he had been working in the field. He knew he would have no chance in attacking the man single-handed, so he struck him a knockout blow at the butt of his ears with the hoe and sent him sprawling to the ground. While the insane man was regaining consciousness, the slave-owner made his escape.

After this episode the master acknowledged his gratitude to his slave for saving his life and in token of his appreciation he gave Reube his freedom. But Reube was an intelligent and clever fellow; he knew of the insults and indignities to which free Negroes were sometimes subjected, and how difficult it was at other times for free Ne-

(Cont. on Page 3, First Section)

Delicate Operation Defeats Death As Bullet Penetrates Vital Organ

by Opal L. Tandy

If Boris Cooksey, 26 years old, 429 W. 14th street, continues to live he may tell his friends in the years to come without contradiction that he "walked through the valley and the shadow of death."

He would be referring to a particular night in February of this year when he came so near death until a newspaper printed his name in the obituary column. But modern science and surgical skill intervened and maybe a month or two from now Cooksey will be able to read about his own death that didn't happen.

Believed Dead. Cooksey was found lying on the walk at 14th street and Senate avenue last Saturday night, by police officers Grant Hawkins and Lawrence Anderson after they responded to a call saying that a man had been shot to death. The officers sent Cooksey to City hospital after seeing that he had been shot in the heart or near the heart. In the admitting room a few minutes later internes considered him as officially dead but Dr. Wayne Carson, a staff surgeon, on closer examination, noticed a flicker of the eyelids and prepared for an emergency operation at once.

For three hours under the bright lamps of the surgery room Dr. Carson battled to save the life of a dying man. He was getting weaker and weaker. Dr. Carson ordered a blood transfusion and novorderd blood plasma from the blood bank was prepared and while blood seeped slowly from the hole

that had been pierced in his heart, more blood was coming into his body through two needles that were in both legs furnishing him with a double supply of blood which would be poured in faster than Cooksey could lose it.

Removed Bullet. What seemed an eternity afterward the Doctor took off his rubber gloves, wiped the perspiration from his brow and dismissed the nurses. Then he ordered Cooksey to be placed in a quiet place and under an oxygen tank until further notice. He had won a race with death. Dr. Carson explained that he had to cut through the entire surface of the flesh and bony structure of the chest to remove a bullet which had pierced the sac which surrounded the heart. He said that although he is in a critical condition and is very weak Cooksey has a good chance to recover.

Arrest Suspects. In following up their investigation police and detectives from the homicide bureau arrested Leroy Driggs, 34, 1214 Muskingum street after he surrendered at headquarters. He is under a \$2,000 vagrancy bond.

William Thomas, 22, 835 Darnell street told police that Driggs shot Cooksey after the two men argued following a drinking party which started at a tavern at 15th street and Senate avenue. Thomas was arrested on a vagrancy charge as a material witness with high bond.

Sikeston Still Savage: Drop Lynching Probe Or Face Riot--Is Threat

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—White citizens in Sikeston will not testify against each other in any prosecution for guilt in the lynching of Cleo Wright there January 25, and they raise the threat of a race riot to prevent further investigation and publicity.

These facts came out in an investigation for and report to the NAACP made last week by Mr. and Mrs. L. Bepoist Thompkins of this city who spent 24 hours in Sikeston four days after the lynching, questioning leading whites in the community and leading Negroes in Sunset Addition, the Negro ghetto.

Mob Was "Just Folks." The make-up of the mob was described as being "just folks . . . not like our last lynching . . . done by the upper classes." Southeast Missouri's last lynching was in Mississippi County, December 18, 1924, when a mob stormed the jail and took out a Negro accused of raping a white girl.

Fear of Negroes, the need to "keep the Negro in his place" and the feudal nature of southeast Mis-

souri, where a very few people own all the land and the rest are vassals, are behind the story of the brutal lynching, the Thompkins reported.

"Along with the feeling runs a genuine fear of the Negro's physical violence. Negroes are NAT-URALLY vicious," they said, "with less control over their emotions." It follows that "violence is necessary to keep them subservient." It also follows that killing a Negro is not a crime like killing a white man, because the Negro is closer to brute than to an independent human individual with human rights. There is a carry-over of feeling in Sikeston today that goes back to the old-time southern idea that "several white men had to have several colored girls, and kill one bigger, before he became a man indeed."

The investigators said: "We were given the definite impression that the lynchings would not be ostracized by the community; on the other hand those who might TES-

(Cont. on Page 8, First Section)

3 MUNCIE LADS WIN TOP HONORS IN GLOVE FINAL

By Charles H. Parker

Tuesday night marked the close of the Fourth Annual Golden Glove contest. A throng of more than 2,500, largest in the local Golden Glove history and believed to be one of the biggest ever to witness a boxing program here.

Out of the eight open division

of Hill center, Hill pug has completed just three years, under training of George Peck and Leo Floyd, and have made a matchless record. Hill placed three in 1940, three open and two novice in 1941 and three again in 1942 to lead a parade of champions for the city. Runner-up spots add more honors to the brilliant tale of the Hill fighters. As teams, the Hill-men have few if any peers in the amateur cauliflower crowd. In city and county brawling the eastside center has won twenty championships and twelve runners-up in three years. Can you beat it?

A. C. Lee, now instructing boxing at Fayette center, is a product of Hill center and fought his way to the state championship. He is a two-time winner in the Golden Gloves. Others who have competed are Bill Jennings, Charles Duncan, James Stone, Jack Rurham, Robert Simmons, Robert Beamon,

(Cont. on Page 8, First Section)

(Cont. on Page 8, First Section)

Schricker, Sullivan Will Attend Victory Service at Cadle Mar. 1 As Bishop Shaw Launches Program

The SOUTHERNAIRES

Famed Radio Quartet To Appear Here

A galaxy of music including Negro Spirituals and Emotional Renditions of Popular and Classical Songs.

Cadle Tabernacle - April 9, 1942

SEE THEM PERFORM AS YOU LISTEN TO THEIR MUSIC
General Admission \$1.10 Reserved seats \$1.65
Advanced sale tickets—65c including Government tax FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Tickets on sale at the following places: Cadle Tabernacle, Ohio and New Jersey Streets, (office); Indiana Music Co., 115 E. Ohio; Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, 106 E. North St.; Pearson Piano Co., 123 N. Pennsylvania Street; Marion Music Co., 243 N. Pennsylvania St.; Wilking Music Co., 120 E. Ohio Street; Baldwin Piano Co., 44 S. Pennsylvania; Haag Claypool Hotel Drug Store, Illinois and Washington Streets; Marrott Shoe Store, 18 E. Washington Street; L. S. Ayres Department Store (Help Dining Room) 1 W. Washington Street; Court House, County Clerk's Office; First Baptist Church, Vermont and Meridian Streets; Bruce Pharmacy, 16th and Columbia Avenue; Walker Drug Store, 601 Indiana Avenue; Y. M. C. A., 450 N. Senate Avenue; Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 653 N. West Street; Attucks High School, 1140 N. West St.; Indianapolis Recorder, 518 Indiana Avenue; Maxey's Pharmacy, 21st and Boulevard Place, Winston Drug Stores, North and Senate Ave., 12th and Senate Avenue; Indianapolis Water Company (Employees Department) 113 Monument Circle; Douglas Park Drug Store, 25th and Martindale Avenue.

Every ticket is specially marked and without this mark ticket will not be payable at the door. Do not buy from any one but the above and be protected.

Beginning Sunday March 1 and continuing through Sunday March 8 there will be held at Cadle Tabernacle one of the most unusual services ever held in Indianapolis when Bishop Alexander P. Shaw of the Baltimore Area of the Methodist church will deliver seven sermons in special evangelistic services sponsored by the 17th Street Baptist church and the Barnes Methodist church of which Rev. M. W. Edwards and the Rev. Roberts E. Skelton respectively are pastors.

Music for these services will be furnished by a chorus of 150 voices with the Southland Echo Jubilee singers as a special feature. Invitations have been extended through the Indianapolis Church Federation to all churches and congregations in Indianapolis and vicinity to attend these meetings. On Sunday March 1 the opening services invitations have been extended to the Governor of the state and the Mayor of the city with other high public officials. Governor Schricker and Mayor Sullivan have both accepted the invitations to be present.

Bishop Shaw is recognized as one of the great Bishops of the Methodist church and his coming to Indianapolis is being welcomed by all.

During his stay in Indianapolis he will speak on a National book-up each Sunday morning at 9:45. The Union City Union Board of the city has been requested to serve during the services.

At the closing service in this meeting a special appeal will be made for donations to the American Red Cross. Beginning each evening at 7:30 p.m., praise services will be conducted by some of the leading pastors of the city with special music being furnished by their choirs.

U'S IS HAVEN FOR MINORITIES —BECKWITH

"The colored people throughout our country are the target of a deliberate attack by the Axis propaganda machine in its effort to undermine our national integrity by exploiting the grievances of various minority groups in America," asserted Frank R. Beckwith speaking before the Parent-Teachers Association meeting at school number 56 Wednesday evening.

Continuing, he said, "Despite the confusing impression that the Japs are a dark race, which is untrue, Japan is at war with America and we are Americans. We must sacrifice under systematic governmental direction to the end that liberty, freedom and constitutional government will ultimately triumph over totalitarianism which substitutes, for a day in court, reprisal murders and numerous other barbarous tactics."

In closing, Beckwith pointed out that every available space for back-yard gardens, must be put to use to increase our food production, thus enabling us to provide more generously for our allies and supply our own needs at the same time. "Notwithstanding any just complaint we might have," he said, "this land of ours is the greatest haven on earth for the habitation of weak minority groups which find adequate civil and legal security in the provisions of the bill of rights," which he discussed in detail.

The Boys Glee Club sang patriotic numbers and the meeting closed by singing in concert the Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. Rose Thompson is principal of the school.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER FOUNDATION

Incorporated February 10, 1940
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

I, _____
Address _____ City _____
State _____, give to The George Washington Carver Foundation the sum of _____ (\$ _____) to aid in the expansion and perpetuation of its work.
Purpose of gift: Endowment () Undesignated ()

Make all checks payable to the George Washington Carver Foundation, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. For additional information, write A. W. Curtis, Jr., Secretary.

Vital To Defense Effort



Robert Calloway, Logansport, a youth enrolled at the NYA Resident Center at 25th and Keystone here, was chosen recently for the title "NYA Youth Worker Most Valuable to War Production" in his shop, Young Calloway, who works in the welding unit of the center's defense workshop, was chosen second February 14 with ten other youths from defense workshops in the state in a contest here for the title "NYA Youth Worker Most Valuable to War Production in Indiana."

31 CLUB MARKS LINCOLN DAY

A Lincoln Birthday celebration was given by the 31 Republican Club February 12 with Fenton Bluestein jr., being the principal speaker.

The speaking was at the home of Fenton Bluestein sr., 2726 North Capitol avenue. Mr. Bluestein discussed the coming campaign. Attorney H. C. Perry, president of the 31 club, opened the meeting and said that there never was a time when the Republican party was needed as badly as it is now.

Other speakers were Carter Elgroth, 6th Ward Chairman; Charles Brown, 12th Ward Chairman; Sam Bloom, and George Heine. Refreshments were served.

WOMAN SLAYER GETS 2-21 TERM AT MUNCIE

MUNCIE, Feb. 16 (Spl. to Ind. Recorder)—Lillie Mae Pope, 18 years old, who left her job on a plantation in Mississippi to follow her lover to this city where she eventually killed him, was sentenced to from two to twenty-one years in Indiana Women's prison at Indianapolis.

The Pope girl forestalled a second degree murder trial which was on the book by confessing that she stabbed Joe Lee Howard during a drunken brawl after he had stood over her with an ax threatening to take her life. She had been in custody here since shortly after the tragedy November 16.

NEW RAILROAD SUIT HITS BIAS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (ANP)—A complaint, parallel in nearly all respects to that won by Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell more than a year ago, was filed Saturday with the Interstate Commerce commission against four railroads by C. S. Stamps of Kansas City.

Names in the suit charging discrimination were trustees of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; the Chicago Burlington, and Quincy; and the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway companies.

Mitchell, who sued the Rock Island, filed an appeal to the U. S. Supreme court from a decision against him rendered by the commission three years earlier.

After being reversed by the supreme court, the ICC ordered the Rock Island to stop the practice of issuing to Negroes holding first class tickets accommodations inferior to those of first class white passengers. The order, however, was worded to apply to the specific complaint made by Mitchell.

Stamps' complaint concerns alleged discrimination against Negro passengers between Dallas and Houston.

LARCENIA GREEN

Funeral rites were conducted at Allen Chapel Tuesday for Mrs. Larcenia Green, 1960 Cornell avenue, who died the Friday preceding. She had been ill for a period of six weeks. A resident here for thirty-seven years, Mrs. Green was a native of Jefferson County, Ala. She was sixty-seven years old.

She was a member of the Sisters of Charity. Rev. H. H. Black officiated and the Jacobs Brothers funeral directors had charge of arrangements. Burial was at New Crown cemetery. Survivors are two brothers; C. H. Minnett, and Mack Minnett and a sister, Mrs. Ordelia Evans.

ARMY CHANGES DENTAL, EYE STANDARDS

New Army physical standards which materially reduce dental and eye requirements for Selective Service inductees were announced to local boards today by National Headquarters, Selective Service System.

More than 20 percent of the men rejected for physical disability under old Army standards were turned down because of defective teeth. The new ruling, therefore, is expected to permit reclassification as Class I-A, or available for full military service, of many men now deferred as well as to permit induction of thousands of registrants who, heretofore, would have failed to qualify for such classification.

Formerly, the Army required that an inductee have a minimum of six masticating and six incisor teeth, all of which were opposed. The new requirement is merely that he be able to eat and digest Army "chow." It states: "For general military service in all branches: "Registrants who have no disqualifying physical defects except a lack of the required number of teeth as set forth in paragraph 31a, Mobilization Regulations 4-9, August 31, 1940, when, in the opinion of the examining physician, they are well nourished, of good musculature, are free of gross dental infections, and have sufficient teeth (natural or artificial) to subsist on the Army ration."

Eye requirements now read: "For general military service in all noncombatant branches: "Registrants whose visual acuity is below 20-100 but not below 20-200 in each eye without glasses if correctable to 20-40 in each eye. (The actual possession of suitable glasses by an individual is not required for his acceptance under these standards.)"

In its memorandum to local boards, announcing these new Army standards, National Headquarters stated: "It is therefore, directed that all local boards reopen and consider anew the classification of all registrants heretofore classified in Class I-B or Class IV-P by reason of deficiencies in teeth or eyesight."

COHEN'S FOUNTAIN

Hamburgers 5c
Frankfurters 5c
Coneys, — 8c, 2 for 15c
Chili 10c
Tenderloins 15c

• Cut Rate Drugs

COHEN'S Pharmacy

551 INDIANA
LI. 0312

Check Up On Your Health
Chiropractic removes the cause of disease.
Special Hours for Out-of-town patients

BENJ. A. OSBORNE, D.C.
229 1/2 Indiana Ave.
Indianapolis
Phone for appointment
RI. 4600

MOROLINE

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF PURE-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

West Parkview And Bridgeport

(By Evelyn Kimble)

The sermon preached by Rev. Ward was in harmony with the Sunday School lesson and was much enjoyed. Two young ministers were present last Sunday with Rev. Ward. They were, Reverends Hanna and Williams. * The Missionary chorus sang in the afternoon, services were conducted by Rev. L. S. Gaston and congregation of West Indianapolis. Mrs. Rosaline Warren gave a solo and Rev. Coy Hicks, pastor of Mt. Pleasant read scripture. Rev. Ward presented the speaker. The chorus also rendered selections. Mrs. Jane Pruitt was Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Louise Pettiford. * Tilly Ward, wife of Rev. Ward is in Cleveland, O., as guest of her son, who is pastor of one of the largest churches there.

THE MODERN SLAVE DRIVER

(By Wm. Henry Huff for the ANP)

He swore that they were stealing corn.

To keep them in his clutches; A meaner man was never born— He uses lies for crutches And lives and moves in ages past. As did the old slave drivers, But he must pay the price at last— His rotten deeds are diverse, His face is red, his heart is black; His hands are rough and bloody From stabbing in the back— The devil is his buddy.

BOWELS SLUGGISH?

Feeling like you lost your best friend— Constipation— dull— peevish— all because of sluggish bowels? Why not try with such misery? Chew modern FLEN-A-MINT, the pleasant-tasting chewing gum laxative. Chew FLEN-A-MINT tonight at bedtime. Next morning— thorough, gentle relief, helping you feel sweet again, full of your normal pep. Millions of folks rely on FLEN-A-MINT. Just chew it like your favorite gum. Tastes good. Try FLEN-A-MINT—a whole family supply costs only 10c.

HEAR Better with the Otarion HEARING AID

ASK FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

FRANK, JOHNNY SUIT CALLED

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20 (ANP)—Depositions filed by lawyers for Republic Pictures, corporation named in a \$200,000 suit by Frankie Baker charging that the motion picture "Frankie and Johnny," made by the company, defamed Frankie's character and invaded her privacy, contended that "Johnny" died in song before "Frankie" shot him. These depositions made by two old-time actors and a veteran song writer and filed in circuit court here last Thursday stated they heard and sang that old barroom ballad, "Frankie and Johnny," some years before Frankie Baker, formerly of St. Louis, shot and killed her lover, Allen Britt, in a rooming house on St. Louis' old Targee street in 1899.

Billy Gould and Thomas W. Waters were the actors who said they heard the song two or three years before 1899, and the song writer is Joseph E. Howard, composer of "Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," and "Remember Pearl Harbor."

The suit is scheduled to go to trial in Circuit Judge William H. Killoren's court Tuesday.

Marion County Young GOP Heads



Reading from left to right are: Joseph P. Young, Chairman; Miss Clara Caldwell, secretary, and Mrs. Marie Johnson of the Marion County Young Republican executive committee who were recently appointed by James L. Bradford.

NEW EXTREME DRAPES—ALSO PEGS

THRILLING SAVINGS!

—See These Values Before You Buy Men's OUT OF PAWN Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

All wanted styles, all wanted fabrics, all patterns and colors. All sizes.

\$4.95 (was \$6.95 and \$8.95)

Open Saturday Night 10:30-1:00
THE CHICAGO STORE
146 E. Washington St.

UNUSUAL PREPARATIONS MADE FOR HIGHBAUGH ANNIVERSARY

Elaborate preparation is being made by members of the Samaritan Baptist church now for the Eighth Anniversary of Pastor J. T. Highbaugh. The program will be held at the church, which is located at 819 North West street.

Mrs. Fannie Merle is general chairman.

Outstanding persons on the program include State Senator Robert Lee Brokenburr; John A. Patton, of the Patton Funeral home; Rev. John Alexander. The complete program which will be conducted from February 23 until March 2 inclusive is as follows:

Monday night participants will be: Mrs. Seta Stewart, Messrs. Chandler, Brisco, Wilson and James Gaines Jr.; Sixteenth St. Baptist choir; Rev. George Baltimore, Sixteenth St. Male chorus, Mr. Thompson, 16th St. Female chorus, Wm. Stewart, Rev. A. Batts and the 16th St. Jubilee chorus; Tuesday night, Mrs. Lena Wilson will be mistress of ceremony. Participants will include Mesdames McGinty, Hutchins and Naomi Thurman, Bethel Female chorus; Rev. S. S. Thomas, Bethel AME Female chorus, Lawrence Cook, Mrs. Susie Dickens, Mrs. Fanny Young, Rev. John L. Alexander and the Bethel Male chorus. Wednesday night, Mrs. Lois Berry will be mistress of ceremony. Messrs. Spencer, Downey, and Mrs. Balintine will have charge of devotionals. Mt. Olive choir will sing; others who will appear are: Rev. Joseph Carter, Mt. Olive Male chorus, Mrs. Anna Sanders, Mrs. Wm. Dismule, Mt. Olive Female chorus, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Rev. J. Carter, Rev. H. T. Toliver and Mt. Olive Octette.

Thursday night; Mrs. Carrie Pope, Mesdames Neal, Susie Bassett, Ellen Rasdal, devotionals; Simpson Methodist Female chorus sings; Rev. F. F. Young, Mt. Paran Female chorus, Mrs. Stella Cosby, Mrs. Willa Overstreet, Shiloh Female chorus, Mrs. Sarah Hicks, Antioch Missionary chorus, Rev. G. Hughes and South Calvary Missionary chorus will be participants. Friday night; Rev. J. T. Highbaugh jr., will preside as master of ceremonies. Rev. Chas. Overstreet, Mrs. Carrie Bryson, Antioch Female chorus, Wm. Worthington, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. Anna Bybee, Starlight Four, Mrs. Frances Bryant, Mrs. Myrtle Stepp, New Baptist chorus, Mrs. Willa Thomas and Phillips Memorial chorus will appear.

Sunday at morning services, the Samaritan Female chorus will render special music. Mrs. Susie Williams will be soloist; Rev. James Woodson, Rev. Starks and the Floy Sisters Trio will participate Sunday afternoon. Mrs. V. Downey will be mistress of ceremonies. A visiting chorus will sing; Rev. Starks, Mrs. G. Eppson will appear and Rev. B. Dudley will preach the anniversary sermon. Sunday evening, the Senior choir will present a musical program. Monday night, James Woodson will be master of ceremonies. Highlights of the evening will be addresses by Senator Robert Lee Brokenburr whose subject will be "Your Pastor as a Citizen," Rev. J. L. Saunders, who will discuss, "Your Pastor as a Minister of the Alliance," and John A. Patton, local mortician, who will discuss, "Your Pastor as a Social Leader." The children's, junior, senior choirs will sing assisted by the male chorus. Assisting Mrs. Merle are: Mrs. Fannie Young, Wm. Stewart, Mesdames Virta Downey, Corinne Gaines, Louise Simmons, and Susie Bassett.

Indianapolis Recorder

Published weekly
Main Office: 518-26 Indiana Av.
National Advertising Representative
W. B. ZIFF CO., 608 S. Dearborn
315 Chicago, Ill., 551 Fourth Ave.
New York City.

Unsolicited manuscripts, pictures, etc. will not be returned unless accompanied with postage to cover same. The Indianapolis Recorder will not be responsible for the return of such material except when this rule is followed.
Entered at the Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind. as second-class matter under the act of March 3, 1917.

The loveliness of fall weddings are enhanced—if your invitations or Announcements are Recorder quality—LI. 7574. See samples. No obligation.

OTARION OF INDIANAPOLIS

511 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Indianapolis LI. 9130

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF RADIOS
Free Tube Testing (At the Shop)
Bring Your Radio in For Free Inspection
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES REPAIRED
CONN'S RADIO SERVICE
OUR WORK GUARANTEED
617 N. West St. Phone, RI. 3834

What Does 1942 Hold For You?

Don't go through the next 12 months unprepared. Let my new 1942 Astrology Readings be your inspiration. Just off the press. Confidential letter of free advice on 3 Questions included with each order.
Prof. Abby Wallace.

An Ideal Gift YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Be Photographed Now
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
Harris Bros. Studio
628 North West St.
Indianapolis, Ind. LI. 5012

WELL, GOOD FOR CAB! HE'S BACK WITH QUIZ SHOW

NEW YORK — Cab Calloway's Quizical, one of the last season's most entertaining radio programs returned to the airwaves Wednesday evening beginning February 18 9:30 to 10:00 pm. New York Time over the coast to coast chain of the Blue Network.

The initial program came from Covington, Ky., just across the river from Cincinnati, where the King of Hi De Ho and his entourage are currently appearing at the Lookout House.

The Calloway Quizical attracted a large radio audience last year but had to be discontinued after a 13 week run because of previously contracted engagements which did not lend themselves to broadcasting.

The form of the program will be the same, a musical quiz with a series of questions asked of contestants and of course, the inimitable Calloway brand of songs and orchestral renditions.

Cab, who assumes the robes of "Dr. Calloway, Master of All Knowledge" will be assisted by his special band of brainy stoges including Dr. Treadway, general factotum; Brother 62 Jones, mathematical genius who can add 2 and 2 correctly in any given half hour; and Brother Cavaleade, musical expert who can tell with just a moment's thought the difference between a piano and a harmonium. The contestants will be selected from the various cities from where the programs will originate.

MUNCIE WOMAN ON PROBATION

MUNCIE, Feb. 20. (Spl. to The Indianapolis Recorder)—Two women, Helen Frances Griffin, 20, and Luella Pennick, 22, who were arrested during the month of December for grand larceny and receiving stolen goods were given suspended sentences in Circuit Court yesterday and were released during good behavior from serving 1-to-5 and 1-to-10 year sentences respectively. Miss Pennick found a purse containing \$70 in a washroom at a hotel here that belonged to a blind couple who were not residents here.

She shared the money with Miss Griffin. The blind couple was returned the money.

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Southland Echoes In First Anniversary Celebration



Indianapolis has many civic and musical organizations of which she can justly be proud. Among the many outstanding musical aggregations is the Southland Echoes, organized just one year ago this month.

Friday, February 27, the Southland Echoes will observe their First Anniversary with a full evening concert of sacred music, spirituals, gospel hymns and folk songs, at the Mount Paran Baptist Church, Twelfth and Missouri Streets.

Tinnin, Superintendent of the Mt. Paran Sunday School and D. Myles Walker, Director of the Training Union are the Co-Chairmen of the committee. Rev. C. Henry Bell is the pastor of the church.

WELFARE EXAMINATIONS OFFER MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR JOBS

Examinations for the classes listed below have been announced. Envelopes containing applications for these examinations must be post-marked not later than midnight of the closing date indicated, in order for the application to be considered.

Applications must be made on an official application form (PD 100) which may be obtained at state institutions, any county welfare office, any United States Employment Service Office in Indiana, or from the State Personnel Division, 141 S. Meridian street.

Persons who wish to apply for more than one examination must file a separate application blank for each examination.

Hearings Stenographer, \$120 to \$160 a month, closing March 6. (Positions in this class are located in the Employment Security Division.)

Attorney II—\$225 to \$300 a month, closing date March 6. (Positions in this class are located in the Employment Security Division and the Department of Public Welfare.)

Exhibits Technician—\$135 to \$175 a month, closing date March 6. (Positions in this class are located in the Employment Security Division, the Department of Public Welfare, and the State Board of Health.)

Elementary General Teacher—\$100 to \$150 a mth., closing Mar. 18. Secondary General Teacher—\$115 to \$160 a mth., closing Mar. 18. (Positions in these classes occur at the Indiana Boys' School, the Indiana Girls' School, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's Home, and the School for the Blind.)

Elementary Special Teacher—\$100 to \$150 a mth., closing March 18. (Positions in this class occur at the Fort Wayne State School, the Muscatuck State School, and the Village for Epileptics near Newcastle.)

Special School Principal—\$170 to \$215 a mth., closing March 18. (Positions in this class occur at Fort Wayne State School and at the Village for Epileptics.)

School Administrator—\$165 to \$250 a month, closing March 18. (Positions in this class occur at the Indiana Boys' School, the Indiana Girls' School, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Children's Home, the School for the Blind, and the School for the Deaf.)

Teacher of the Deaf—\$115 to \$200 a month, closing date March 18. Supervising Teacher of the Deaf—\$170 to \$215 a m. closing Mar. 18. (Positions in these classes occur only at the School for the Deaf.)

The usual entrance rate for positions in these classes (except the teaching classes) is the minimum rate for the class. In the teaching classes the entrance rate may be governed by the experience and training of the appointee but must in all cases be within the range for the class. If the position is at an institution a deduction will be made for maintenance if maintenance is furnished.

Copies of the official public announcement of each examination describing the duties, the requirements for admission to the examination, the examination centers, and the content of the examinations are posted in the county welfare offices and the United States Employment Service offices in Indiana, or may be obtained from the State Personnel Division. Examinations are open to both men and women unless otherwise indicated.

Examinations for these classes will be designed to test knowledge and abilities necessary to perform satisfactorily the duties of the position and will be held as soon after the closing date as arrangements can be made. Examinations may be held at night.

POLICE CHIEF NAMED IN SUIT BY CALL EDITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 20. (A NP)—Suit was filed in Jackson County Circuit court here Thursday, January 29, against Lear B. Reed, former chief of police,

charging libel and asking \$20,000 damages. The complainant is Chester A. Franklin, editor of the Kansas City Call, and other defendants named in the suit are the Western Baptist Publishing company and Joseph E. Brown, Frank O. White and Sylvester K. Lowell of the Brown-White-Lowell Press, who are publishers of the former G-man's recent book "Human Wolves." Specifically the suit charges that a chapter of the book entitled "The Curse of Communism" held the complainant to be disloyal, unpatriotic, and un-American and an enemy to democratic institutions and friendly to principles known as "communism."

Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE THE MISERIES Money Back If This Rheumatic Recipe Fails Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoons of Allerton's to one tablespoonful of lemon juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago, etc. No surprise either, for Allerton's is a 25 year old formula to relieve rheumatic and neuralgic pains. In fact—if it does not help your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allerton's today at any live druggist. Only 50 cents—50¢ it Now.

WAR DEPARTMENT ADDS STENOGRAPHERS WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (ANP)—A new increment of stenographers was reported to be assigned to the "pool" in one of the temporary buildings of the war department last week, of which three-fourths were colored. The pool numbered about 150. The new number of Negroes thus employed bears out the statements of Judge Hastie, civilian aide to the secretary of war, that approximately 1,000 Negroes would be employed in the war department before the end of 1941.

WHITES LOSING PRESTIGE, SAYS NAACP LEADER

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 20. (ANP)—Speaking at the University of California in observance of Lincoln's birthday here Thursday, Walter White, executive secretary of NAACP told students and faculty members that "each day until the Japanese are defeated, the white prestige is being lessened in the world."

"It may seem a far cry from Abraham Lincoln to Singapore," said Mr. White, "but there is a closer link to the tragedy of the Pacific than most people think. The dark forces of greed, based on skin color, continue to work their evil will in the world."

LAUNDRIES ASK COOPERATION

A request from all laundries went out this week asking that newspapers publicize the fact that scarcity of rubber for tires would necessitate the most careful driving of laundry trucks. Officials of the various plants asked that the public please have laundry ready at all times and not to ask for return trips in the interest of rubber conservation due to the war.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM MUSCLE PAIN OF LUMBAGO AND BACKACHE? JOHNSON'S RED CROSS PLASTER IN USE FOR OVER 50 YEARS SOLD AT DRUG STORES Johnson & Johnson

REV. B. L. WHITE TO SPEAK HERE AT COUNTY MEET

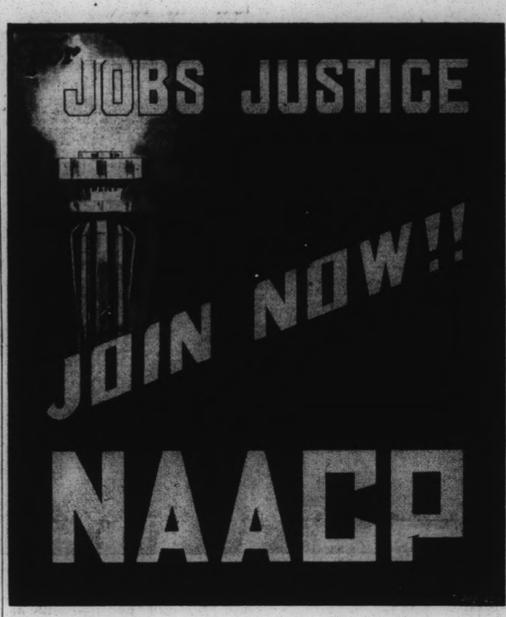
Rev. Bernard L. White, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Marion, will be one of the headline speakers on the Program of the Marion County Interdenominational Young People's Conference, which will be held Feb. 20, 21, 22, at the New Jersey Street Methodist church, corner New Jersey and New York streets. Rev. White is well known here in Indianapolis, this being his home before he accepted the pastorate at Marion, and his coming is anticipated by the Youth of Marion County for they remember his fine leadership as the Vice-president of the Youth Division of the Marion County Council of Christian Education.

The Conference, to which all Young People and their leaders are invited, will open Friday February 20, 7:15 pm. Following a fellowship period, Rev. Charles R. Lizenby, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist church, will bring the opening message. Saturday the conference will continue with a morning watch period at 8:00, followed by discussion periods under the leadership of Miss Mildred Hinshaw, Rev. D. C. Venable, and Rev. H. H. Hazenfeld. Rev. B. L. White and Mr. E. T. Albertson, General secretary of the Indiana Council of Christian Education will address the conference.

Saturday evening at 6:30 the conference will convene in the auditorium of the Indianapolis YMCA, where there will be held a Recreation Institute, under the direction of the Recreation Committee of the YMCA. This Institute and the material that will be given to those who attend is included in the registration to the conference.

In the closing session on Sunday 3:00 pm., Dr. Ross Griffith, professor of the Bible at Butler university will address the conference on the subject, "Remember, Jesus Christ!"

NAACP Will List Complaints Of Defense Discrimination At Walker Bldg. As FEPC Aid



(Drawing by Milton Johnson)

Persons who have been discriminated against because of race when seeking work at factories having defense contracts are urged to make full statement of their cases immediately. This material will be sent to the Fair Employment Practice committee with the aim of speeding integration of colored men and women into the national defense training and employment.

The local branch of the NAACP is sponsoring the registration of complaints and persons will be interviewed from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, beginning Monday, on the fourth floor of the Walker building. W. Chester Hibbit, president of the local branch, revealed. Registration will continue until further notice.

F. B. Ransom, Democratic member of City council and manager of the C. J. Walker company, provided the space on the Walker fourth floor and W. Vernon Shields, state director of Negro Activities for NYA, will instruct the volunteer staff of workers. "Every man or woman who has suffered discrimination in the defense industries or defense training in the schools should register his complaint as quickly as possible," Mr. Hibbit said. "Any so-called all-out effort is not only incomplete and viciously discriminating but flouts every democratic principle for which this country now is fighting. We have a stake as great as any other person in this country—and a great deal more than some—and we are determined to make our full contribu-

tion add to fight for equal and unbiased participation," the NAACP president declared.

Regal Flower shop, which joined the organization several weeks ago, was the first of the local businesses to give its membership. Others include Vorhis cleaners, Willis Mortuary, Maxey's pharmacy, Baird cleaners, Winfrey drug store, Winston pharmacy.

Dr. S. R. Linthome, Dr. Paul A. Batties, Dr. Gerald S. Lowery, Dr. C. A. Lucas, Sr., Dr. William A. Williams are among the professional persons who have joined, as have several teachers. But the Red Caps organization, through its NAACP solicitor, Charles Kelley, leads the groups who have begun membership drives in their ranks.

"In placing stickers on cars and windows of members Indianapolis is setting a fast pace and a national precedent," Mr. Hibbit said. "We will always be in front—for we're going to work harder than the others. The stickers were made from a specially designed drawing, a great piece of work done by Milton Johnson, local artist whose talent lacks little but support and proper recognition. Mr. Johnson is the son of James M. and Mary A. Johnson, one of the city's old and well known families."

The NAACP stickers are free to members and may be obtained either at the time a membership is written or from the Senate Avenue YMCA from Robert Starns or the desk attendant. They were just completed this week.

JEWES ASK JUSTICE FOR COLORED

RABBI REMINDS Equality, Brothers Part of Religion

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20. (ANP)—Reiterating that racial equality and brotherhood of all men are part of the Jewish religion, justice for the Negro is asked in a special race relations week message released by the committee on justice and peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and made public by F. M. Isserman, chairman.

Pointing to the Nazi racial theories in the present world conflict as contrasted with the precepts of the Bible, the tenets of Judaism and the findings of science which show no superior or unmixed peoples, the statement says:

"As we observe the American scene, we witness the universal allegiance to the religious teachings of the brotherhood of all men. We find, however, that practice does not follow profession and that this belief breaks down especially with regard to the Negro race, emancipated by Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday on Feb. 12, inspired Race Relations Week. Negroes are victims of harsh discrimination and flagrant injustices, which cry aloud to God and to man for remedy and redress. They dwell, usually, in the worst slums, not by choice, but by the compulsion of law, public opinion, or threats of violence.

"The schools provided for their children out of public funds are usually the most poorly equipped. Their opportunities for learning a livelihood, are in many areas limited to the most menial tasks, irrespective of their character, their abilities, or their education. They are practically compelled to the hewers of wood and the drawers of water in our country. Many trade unions, organized to champion the rights of workers, have denied membership to individuals of the Negro race, no matter how skilled or how well trained they were. So generally accepted are these discriminations that one important branch of the armed service excludes Negroes as fighters, through their valor and courage have been proved in every war of our nation, and their fidelity and patriotism have never been found wanting.

"Discrimination existed against them in defense industries to such an extent that President Roosevelt raised his voice and demanded opportunities for them. As a result of his vigorous plea, some of the discriminations in defense industries have been modified. Despite the social consequences, which are inevitable in a group that is victimized by such unfairness, the Negroes have maintained their morale, and have borne their burden without bitterness and vengefulness, and have displayed a heroism and dignity which command admiration. It is we, their fellow men, who have acquiesced in or been apathetic about their maltreatment, who have suffered spiritual hurt, for no soul that tolerates oppression remains unsoiled or unscathed.

PELHAM QUILTS AT DETROIT

DETROIT, Feb. 20. (ANP)—After 47 years service during which he became known as virtual czar of Wayne county, Benjamin Pelham, 80, has resigned as accountant in the auditor's office.

His resignation was accepted by the three-member board of auditors which thanked him for his continuous service since 1935. Pelham, celebrating his 80th birthday Saturday, said his age and the rigors of his duties prompted his action.

Pelham never was elected to a high county post but reputedly ruled the county government from behind the scenes. He was so capable that he was retained administration after administration. Recently his behind the scenes power was brought to public attention during the exposures of graft and turmoil in county government, although Pelham was not involved. Auditors Ray Schneider and Edward Williams were ousted a short time ago on bribe-taking charges.

DEFY ENGLISH DISCRIMINATION ON US VESSELS

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (ANP)—At the recent headquarters membership meeting of the National Maritime union here, President Joe Curran announced that unless the United States government makes a written request that the full Negro crew in the stewards department of the SS West Jaffrey be replaced by whites, that the crew will be the ship out despite the British Ministry of Shipping. According to Curran, NMU was not aware of the situation, but learned from the Export line that the British ministry was behind the demand that an all-white crew be placed on the ship.

The ministry had stated in a letter to the export company that only white men could sail on any American flag ships going to the unannounced country in question. If Negroes were employed, they would be removed and replaced by whites. "That means," Curran pointed

RUNS FOR CHATTANOOGA COUNCIL

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 13. (ANP)—Dr. W. A. Thompson, oldest medical practitioner here from point of service, has died for the Hamilton county council and will seek nomination at the primary election March 5 on the democratic ticket. He has practiced here since 1904.

him that they had some thought of going on from there to Tennessee. Evansville was only a small place in 1932, and the men did not spend much time there, but soon set out for Memphis, Tenn., telling Reube that in a few days they would journey to North Carolina and would pass near his home if he cared to go with them.

Instead of going to North Carolina, however, they went to the Yazoo river. There they took Reube's gold plate and free papers, and sold him into slavery to the cruel planter, with whom John Barrett found him. About a year after Barrett left him, Reube wrote the family in Indiana telling them that he had at last arrived in South Carolina where he was joyfully received by his former master and family.

Freedman Who Saved Master's Life Kidnapped In State, Sold Again

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

While on this trip Reube made friends with and became very fond of a son of the Barretts, John, Jr. Young Barrett was a robust boy of seventeen, and a lover of hunting, fishing, and all out doors sports. He and Reube made many happy hunting and fishing trips together. He remained in Indiana for a year or more then late in the fall he decided to return to South Carolina convinced that the Indiana climate was too severe for his constitution.

When he was ready to start south, his friend, young Barrett, took him as far as Princeton from where Reube expected to get a ride to Evansville with the first passing team that went that way. But something happened to him. Neither the Barretts nor the Sanders in South Carolina heard anything from him in two or three years. Finally, the Sanders got very uneasy about the safety and return of the former slave and wrote the Barretts inquiring why he had not returned.

Chances are that Reube would never have been heard of again but for the fact that in 1932 a Colonel J. W. Cockrum bought a steamboat, the "Nile," which was intended to run up the Yazoo and other small rivers to bring the cotton out and carry it to New Orleans. As the fates would have it, young Barrett was now a brother-in-law of Colonel Cockrum and had charge of handling all the freight.

Then to prove his good faith with the slave, Mr. Sanders secured a gold plate on which he had the whole history of the case engraved. A solid gold chain was attached to this gold plate so that Reube might wear it around his neck. He also had free papers made out for Reube and told him that he was thence forth his own man.

Reube was very fond of this gold plate and chain and always wore it about his neck, and took great pleasure in displaying it to interested parties. He remained with his former master several years, receiving his wages and enjoying all the privileges of a free man. In the course of time a niece of Mr. Sanders married a gentleman by the name of William Barrett.

In 1905 the Barretts moved to Tennessee, and in 1917 they came to the Hoosier state and settled in Gibson county. A few years afterwards Reube was sent by his former master on a two-fold errand to Indiana. He was to visit the Barretts, transact some business with them for Mr. Sanders and to have as long a vacation from the south as he desired.

hands were putting the cargo aboard. A colored man came up and said, "Mr. Barrett don't you know me? I know you, for it was my friend Reube. He was greatly surprised to see Reube there in the capacity of a slave. Barrett told Reube to roll a bale of cotton behind the cabin stairs, behind which they could hide from Reube's so-called master was on the banks of the river and it was not safe for them to be seen talking to each other.

After it was dark, and when the master was not around the clerk of the boat took Reube on board, secreted him in the hold of the ship. When the cotton was unloaded at New Orleans, Reube was carried to a military outpost on the upper Arkansas river. It happened that the commander of this fort was a New England man, and opposed to the slave system. He was indignant when Barrett told him about the outrageous treatment Reube had received, and promised that he would see that he got back to South Carolina. Reube was employed at the fort for which he received good wages until the commander found opportunity to send him to South Carolina, according to promise.

Reube said that when young Barrett had left him in Princeton he had gone around showing his gold certificate of freedom and inquiring of people if they knew of any teams going to Evansville. Finally, he met two men who told him that they were going to Evansville, and would take him along, if he would agree to cook for them on the way and after they had arrived. Young Barrett was on the deck tallying as the mate and deck especially so, since the men told

him that they had some thought of going on from there to Tennessee. Evansville was only a small place in 1932, and the men did not spend much time there, but soon set out for Memphis, Tenn., telling Reube that in a few days they would journey to North Carolina and would pass near his home if he cared to go with them.

Instead of going to North Carolina, however, they went to the Yazoo river. There they took Reube's gold plate and free papers, and sold him into slavery to the cruel planter, with whom John Barrett found him. About a year after Barrett left him, Reube wrote the family in Indiana telling them that he had at last arrived in South Carolina where he was joyfully received by his former master and family.

Reube's case is typical of several free Negroes who were kidnapped in Indiana, spirited away to slave states and sold into bondage by depraved white men. After the Compromise of 1850 which provided for a more drastic Fugitive Slave Law, kidnaping became a racket in the state. The practice spread to other northern states and became such a menace to the free people of color that many distinguished Negroes, including Bishop Payne and Charles L. Redmond, fled to Canada for refuge.

In his Life and Times, Frederick Douglass relates that he was almost persuaded to go to Canada around 1852, but on second thought decided to stay and fight it out with the slave-hunters. In some localities in Indiana, neither men, women nor children of color were safe when some low type white man was anxious to recuperate his fortunes. There are several instances of some renegade white men paying two or three other white men, all depraved and base to the lowest degree, one hundred dollars each to assist him in kidnaping a startwart Negro carrying him south and selling him for six or eight hundred dollars. All this was done in one state despite the fact that kidnaping was a crime.



WOMEN'S PAGE



Social Whirl

Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft

Hello everybody. This isn't Kate Smith, but I'm really glad to be back again, after a pleasant vacation, but I haven't really been resting! We had Emancipation edition one week and of course, we always must co-operate with the folks! Well, next week, there seemed to be a lull in the social events, so well, here we just start all over again! Here's some fat juicy news from several folk about the Twelve-Mo dance. One from Anna Mae Rhodes-Carr says:

DEAR BETTYE:—

Sorry you missed the Twelve-Mo dance! It was really a lovely affair, and we danced and danced and danced, of course, Frank Reynolds' orchestra was there and that accounts for our dancing so much! The Twelve-Mo members had a table artistically arranged at the end of Walker Casino, for their wives and guests, and the table was appointed with covers, cut flowers, cocktails and each member was a gracious host.

Your Uncle Pat was there with his coat-of-arms, in the club's colors which were blue, white and yellow. Of course, being president, kept him awfully busy, so I didn't get a good chance to talk with him, but anyway, I'm sure he's quite pleased with the success of the dance.

Of course, as you know, Bettye, my evening was rather full and I had to hurriedly smile and beam here and there between dances, but I did see: the popular Neal Durantes, Mrs. Mildred Dickerson, Otis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Pittsburgh, who were guests of the Eroy Harpers, the Pete Greens, Mr. and Mrs. Nap Ritchie, Porter Jones and the lovely Lillian Hampton-Kenny, the congenial Harold Wilkes, and just scads of other folk who were all in a jitter-jatter about the dance! I've just about run out of things to say, but I missed seeing you there, so I thought you'd be interested in knowing that everything went off with a bang!

Lovingly yours,

Anna Mae

Thanks ole dear! Leave it to you to always be around ready to pinch-hit when I'm not there! It seems that before the dance however, merry-making was in full process out "Nawth" at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Burton in W. 26th street, where Ernest Stott staged one of his much-talked about cocktail parties! They tell me cocktails were scrumptious and the tidbits were everything tasty and fun was spelled with a capital F. Ernest, who is a likable chap anyway was ably assisted by the Misses Serena Head, Estella McGavoc and Mesdames Burton, John Stott Jr., Rosie Robinson and Naomi Williams. Among the guests who are still chattering about the party were: Edythe Colkins, Lucile Hizer, Edith Minter, Geneva King, Claudine Riley, Mary Wisdom, McHelen Porsch, Lucille Pryor, Sara Briscoe, Marfan Turner, Susie West, Emma Jones, Iola Mae Dempsey, Harriet Jordan, Hazel Uterback, Bettie Lane, Albertine Buckner, Mayme Brown, Margaret Brawley, Bertha Gardner, Bertha Butler, Ovea Barlow, Otis Jones, Manson Moore, Eugene Haynes, Joe Gordon, Harry Davis, Anthony Smith, James Diggs, Culver, Indiana; William Pierce, Clifford Cago, Neil Williams, Joe Douglas, Bradley Swannigan, Frank Hanna, Lewis Jackson, George Beasley and Charles Smith, and Messrs. and Mesdames Gerald Higgins, Thomas Oakley, Eddie Primm, Theodore Boyd, Lawrence Gordon, John Davis, Eroy Harper, John Stott Jr., Gordon Wills, Edward Williams, Demosthenes Talbot, Wm. Roberts, Pittsburgh, Paul Belle, Richard Wynn, Stoughton Summers, Dan Garrison, Orton Shelton and Evans Talbot. — imagine the fun they had, and then to all trek to the dance! Talking about socializing! Really, the Twelve-mo's did come on eh! But that isn't all! — Mrs. Theima Whitted also entertained with cocktails for friends before the dance and there's no limit to all the goodies the guests stored away in their pouches out there. Among the guests were Mrs. Fred Augustus, Ethel Mayes, Russell Raines, Odie Hardiman, Sue Mize, Henry Freeman, Mily Sanders, Dr. Turner, Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Ernestine Goens, Miss Elise Winfrey, Raymond Garrison, Vivian Freeman, Elix Japlin and Louis Blair. — it must have been a grand and glorious affair! I'd like to have peeped through a key-hole and watched!

From the dance, the club members and their wives and friends entertained for their many out-of-town guests with a breakfast party for thirty-five at Ft. Harrison Lodge, 709, 1235 N. Senate avenue. Among out-owners were Nellie Claude Myers, Bloomington; the Hizers, Armstrongs, Wrights and Phillips from Muncie; Roy Williams and William Roberts of Pittsburgh; Dr. Turner, and Mrs. Braden of Muncie and Elex Japlin and James Diggs of Culver. There were others whose names were not included! Officers and members were introduced and their wives and sweethearts were likewise introduced. Edward L. Patterson is president; William H. Jones, vice-president; Fred Douglass, financial secretary; David Middleton, treasurer; Arthur Valentine, recording secretary; Stewart Rhodes, sergeant-at-arms, Edward Swanson, chairman of Ways and Means and John Bohannon, Luther Whitted, Cornelius Durante, are members. Aline Barnes is an honorary member and Chas. Neighbors is a deceased member.

So it seems the Twelve-mo's really had the ball rolling for that sweetheart night at their sixth annual formal dancing party. Sorry I missed it, but then, you can't do everything!

..... — — — —

"It's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody some good"! I've often heard that expression and so many times I've actually witnessed it to be true. At least in a case where one individual seems to have wronged so many folk, until that individual begins to believe within himself that he has wronged certain people and he's almost tempted to do something to rectify the wrong, until out of the clear blue sky, somebody comes along to visit with the individual and asks for suggestions on the very same thing which the said individual has supposedly accused and misjudged too many other persons! It's a great ole world after all, isn't it, and as I said, whenever something blows by that doesn't seem too nice, watch out, because that is an ill wind if it doesn't blow somebody some good!

The Society Comrades are planning something in the way of a fashion show around Easter. They really want to make it something outstanding and different and they want to do it the "right way."

Many WOMEN get 2-way help!

CARDUI is a name you ought to remember, if you suffer from only functional causes, in either of two ways: (1) from periodic pain and discomforts, or (2) lack of energy, strength and appetite. If the first is your main trouble start three days before "your time" and take CARDUI as directed. If you need a tonic to help stimulate the appetite, increase the flow of gastric juice and improve digestion, and so build energy and strength, use it by the tonic directions. For either purpose, CARDUI has been giving women and girls satisfying results for more than 50 years, as proved by its record of popularity.

Plan Annual Costume Ball



BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN PLAN ANNUAL COSTUME BALL

The Annual Costume Ball, sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Club of Phyllis Wheatley Branch, Y. W. C. A., Indianapolis, Indiana, will be held Saturday evening, February 28, from 9:30 to 12:30. Friends who attended this affair last year will remember it as one of the highpoints of the season. We are inviting you again this year to enjoy an evening of wholesome fun, recreation and dancing. Costumes are optional. Three prizes will be given for three costumes and headresses to match as selected by judges. Pictured above are chairmen of committees for this affair. Mrs. Priscilla Dean Lewis and Miss Geneva Johnson, Co-Chairmen; the Misses Virgie

Dunville, Ollie Hightower; Josephine Evans, Marie Morris and Esther Heideberg assisting with decorations; publicity and entertainment, costumes and music; Miss Muriel Walker, tickets. Other members pictured above are: Mesdames Winifred Davis, Laura Lenoire Hughes, and Miss Elizabeth Stovall. Miss Mary Walton, chairman of Business and Professional Department; Miss Mary Smith, club president; Mrs. A. Louise Brown, staff advisor; Miss Bessie Ruth Bivens, director of adult activities. Members not pictured include Misses Arthella Patterson, Marian Anderson, Julia Johnson, Rachel Gist, Anna Lewis, Jeanette Montgomery, Cordelia Nichols, Margaret Brawley, Emily Stuart, Priscilla Davidson; Mesdames Mary Etta Abernathy; Jeannette Baird, Ethel Gaillard, Peggy Roy Brooks, Olivia Harding, and Ida DuBenion.

Frances A. Baugh Wed To Dr. H. E. Tann, Detroit

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frances Adelaide Baugh, daughter of Mrs. Tommie Baugh Andrews, this city, to Dr. Henslee Eugene Tann of Detroit. The ceremony took place Thursday morning, February 12, at nine o'clock, in the sanctuary of the Sacred Heart church, Detroit, by Father Thieffels.

The bride wore a rose beige crepe ensemble with black accessories and orchid. She was attended by Miss Charmon White and E. Stewart Thompson was best man. Mrs. Carrier Baugh Dickerson, aunt of the bride, was guest. Breakfast was served the bridal party at the Lark club.

Mrs. Tann is a native of Indianapolis, was graduated from local schools and Butler university. She was a social service worker and left in May, 1941 to accept an appointment in the Michigan Unemployment Commission, where she is now employed. She is a member of the Delta sorority.

Dr. Tann is a native of Richmond, Va., a product of local schools and was graduated from Lincoln university and Meharry Medical college. He has practiced in Detroit for the past five years and is now the only race doctor

Jesse Evans' Serve Four Course Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Evans in Minerva street, entertained guests in their home Sunday evening with games and a four course dinner in honor of their mother, Mrs. Lula Evans, who celebrated her 68th birthday, January 26. Silver service and lace were used and Mrs. Estella Evans was assisted by Mrs. Sally Thurman. Guests in the immediate family of Mrs. Evans, were Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thurman, Mrs. Katie Hart, Miss Mayme Hart, John W. Hart and Mrs. Margaret Riggins.

Visitor



MRS. SUSIE NELSON is visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Bridgforth of Pulaski, Tenn., also her son, Clinton Nelson, who is attending A. and T. State college in Nashville.

Louise Langley Surprised On Birthday

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (Special) —Miss Louise Langley was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening, January 30 when a group of her friends gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday.

Dancing and cards were the evening's feature and refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas G. Waldon Jr., one of the city's recent charming young brides. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Thelma Langley, sister of the honoree. Miss Langley was recipient of many love letters.

Those who enjoyed the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hearn, the Misses Rowena Stewart, Katherine Nurse, Fayetta Pettiford, Charlotte Tyler, Katherine Lindsay, Bernice Slaughter, Elena Franklin, Thelma Langley, Lavonne Stewart and Dallas Sprinkles, Donald Nealy, Robert Gill, James Moore, Oliver Stewart, George McAfee and Julian Windstead.

20th Century Whitehouse Tea Given; Cable Award Presented March 22 at Center

Geo. Hills Give Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill entertained friends with a lovely cocktail party at their home in W. 26th street Friday, Feb. 13 before attending the Black Cats dance at the Walker Casino. Among guests were the Robert Youngs, the Marshall Peters, John Vertners, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, the John Mansfields, Lyman Goodloes, Henry Wadells, Leonard Mosses, William Baugh, Arthur Bethel, Miss Bernice Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lilly, Cincinnati and Miss Oscar Peterson of Chicago were out-of-town guests. Mrs. Hill was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Carr and her son, William.

Bremen Club Holds Election

The Bremen club held election of officers Saturday night at the home of William Johnson in Camp street. He was re-elected president; Dan Johnson, vice; Jesse Johnson, financial secretary; John Woodson, recording and McKinley Webster, treasurer. Mrs. Wm. Johnson served refreshments, the club members and their wives and guests of 18 at a birthday party given in honor of Wm. Johnson. Mrs. Mary P. McGuire, Miss Doris Cabel, Mrs. Hattie Lyons, Mrs. Carlele Brimm and Mrs. Beulah were special guests. Games were played and many gifts were received.

Marion Co. Lawyers Meet

Marion County Lawyers Association will meet in the regular bi-monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Senate Avenue Y. M. C. A. Election of officers will be held. Henry E. Wilson Jr., formerly an assistant attorney general of Indiana will lecture on Appellate Procedure. Jame B. Battey is president.

Entertains With Luncheon

Mrs. Frances Vaulx entertained with a luncheon Thursday afternoon at their home in Indianapolis avenue in honor of Mrs. Cora Shelby of Chicago and Mrs. Hilda Daniels of New York City. Other guests included: Mesdames Elizabeth Bogan, Lena Smith, Anna Dixon, Ella Duncan, Viola West and Ardella Bord, Mesdames Daniels and Shelby are visiting Mrs. Bogan in W. 21st street.

Wm. Peavys Give Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Peavy in Lo-kefield Gardens gave a dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Henrietta M. Bradberry of Chicago. Other guests were Mrs. Mattie Collins, Mrs. Mildred Conner and Walter Watkins of this city. Mrs. Bradberry is the aunt of Mrs. Conner.

RITZ BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Mary M. Howard was hostess to the Ritz Bridge Club. Prizes were won by Mesdames Robinson, Dailey and White. Mrs. Octavia Haley received guest prize. Mrs. Overton is next hostess at home, 2539 Columbia avenue.

Rev. Lewis At Kokomo

Rev. Henry W. Lewis preached at Second Baptist church, Kokomo, Sunday to a large audience. He was guest of the pastor, Rev. C. J. Crittendon. Rev. Lewis was called to Kokomo last Sunday and was unable to fill the engagement at Shiloh Baptist church as previously stated in last week's paper.

All Boys Recital Presented

Mrs. Ellen Thomas Meriwether will present some of her pupils in an All Boys Recital Sunday afternoon (Feb. 22) at 3:30 o'clock in Allen Chapel church under the auspices of the Richard Allen Guild. Mrs. Frances Schexnider is general chairman. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Hubbard Park and Old Settlers Social and Civic clubs present their second annual Whitehouse Tea Sunday February 22 from four until seven pm., at Northwestern Community Center. A group of lovely ladies will impersonate presidents' and senators' wives and other distinguished guests will be present. Mr. X. Jr., will give his 1960 presidential campaign speech. An interesting program will be rendered of educational, historical and musical interest. The public is invited. Hazel Manlove and Rhoda Hanley are chairmen.

CABLE AWARD

William D. Brooks, president of Federation of Northside Civic clubs has been nominated as eligible for the Cable award, which will be presented March 22 at 3:30 pm., at Northwestern Community center. Mr. Brooks is known for his highly unselfish community service.

The Cable Award is given to that person who has done the most outstanding work in his community for the betterment of conditions for Negroes during the year. The first award was won by Mrs. Mary Southern, second, S. W. James, and third, Mrs. Alice E. Gartin.

The committee this year, has planned an interesting program for your entertainment. Among participants will be Esther White chorus of Jones AME Zion Tabernacle; Miss Iris Mitchell; Nathaniel Lindsey, Bethel Men's chorus, Mrs. Mand Horn, William Lane, and the Link Belt Men's chorus. The name of the speaker will be announced later. S. W. James is president; Mrs. Pearl M. Williams is chairman.

Any person having a candidate for the Cable Award, please contact the Nominating committee, or Edward L. Patterson, 2005 Boulevard place, First Vice-president of the Federation.

Tau Chapter Observes Annual Sermon At Mt. Paran

Tau Chapter of the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa observed their annual sermon at Mt. Paran Baptist church Sunday February 15. The Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs presided. The necessity of modernizing religious beliefs to harmonize with the trends of the twentieth century was discussed. Music was provided by the Mt. Paran choir under the direction of Miss Blossom Roberts.

Phi Delta Kappa sorority is a teachers' organization. Outstanding items among their current activities include the granting of a four-year tuition scholarship to a worthy college student selected by competitive examination; the sponsoring of various play schools, among which is that at Twenty-fifth street and Keystone avenue in our city; the purchasing of Defense Bonds; and the annual gift of three books by Negro authors from Tau Chapter to the Atkins branch of the Indianapolis Public Libraries. The sorority is also a life-long member of the NAACT.

Jas. Davenports Give Luncheon

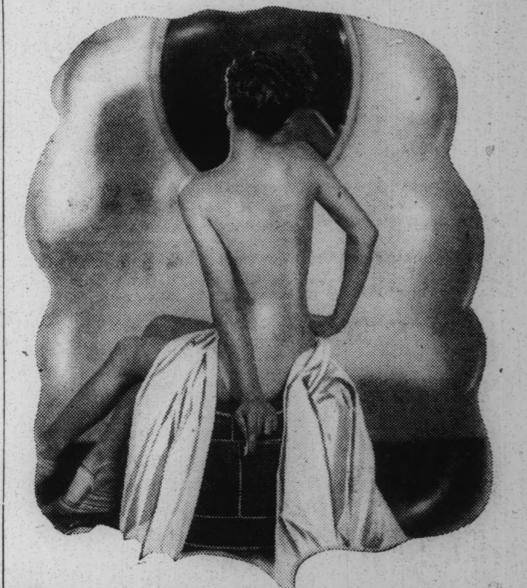
Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport in W. 27th street entertained with a party for Tuesday, Feb. 10. A three course luncheon was served and the color schemes of red and white were used. Games were featured. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanton, the Hayes Eulenbergs, Edgar Dodson, Earl Pash and Miss Corrinne Allen.

SPONSOR SOCIAL

Boots and Buddies will sponsor a social Saturday night, Feb. 21, at 2101 Shriver avenue to which the public is welcome.

MOVED

Mrs. Hal Beachem has moved to 819 Locke street, apt. 499.



SUCH LOVELINESS as Dreams are made of

THERE'S DREAM-COME-TRUE PLEASURE IN THIS dream cream

LOVELINESS that lures at first sight—complexion charm that wins and holds—these are the dreams of every woman. No wonder so many women have decided that nothing less than the perfection of Black and White Vanishing Cream is satisfactory. For here truly, is a dream of beauty care come true, a cream of perfect appeal.

To help hold off that old-looking complexion appearance caused by the year's skin-roughening weather, count on the complexion-protection this splendid cream gives you when it holds your powder like a guard between your face and the ravages of wind, sun and dust.

Each night, for beauty's sake... before you go to bed, first cleanse your face with Black and White Cleansing Cream. Then apply Black and White Cold Cream and leave it on all night. Black and White Beauty Creams are sold in 10¢ sizes at five and ten stores and in large 25¢ sizes by all dealers.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS



SALE Special Group—1000 Pairs of Spring SHOES



Values to \$3.45 Specially Priced!

99

All Heel Heights Sizes 3 1/2 to 10 Widths AAA to B

Always Greater Values Today and Every Day

MILLER-WOHL BASEMENT 45 East Washington St.

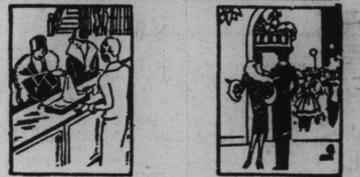
ONE has but ONE life and ONE stomach TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST EAT at the COTTON CLUB RESTAURANT

WHOLESALE FOOD • 24-HR. SERVICE REFINED SURROUNDINGS Sea H. Ferguson, Prop. Vermont St. At Senate RI-0121

C. C. Bruen, Mgr.



WOMEN'S PAGE



BIRTHDAYS

FEBRUARY—1942.
 18.—Carroll Lively, 211 W. 15th.
 22.—Bertha Johnson, 949 W. Pearl.
 Alexander Hall, 18 E. 37th.
 Hortense Crumes, 1010 Colton.
 23.—Jeannette Montgomery, 2623
 Indianapolis; Dora French, 1820
 Parker; Paul Sanders, 3052 Cottage;
 Elizabeth Brody, 1204 Cornell;
 Nancy Hite, Evansville; Edgar
 Ford; Perry Sumner Jr., 927
 Miley; Grace Johnson, 724 Blake;
 Donald Toier, 1057 Belmont; Helen
 Slings, 120 W. 14th; Edward
 Washington; Patricia Baker, 2444
 Arsenal; Chandler Houston, 2428
 Martindale; Mamie Rollins, 817
 Paea; Pauline Jacks, 2526 High-
 land; Lucille Martin; Herbert
 Johnson, R. R. 1, Bridgeport.
 24.—George Gray, 449 W. 26th;
 Bertha Brown, 848 S. California;
 Lillian C. Hall, 1053 W. 26th;
 LeRoy Robinson, 3050 Cottage;
 Cornelia Anderson, 1144 N. Mis-
 souri; Gordon Meredith, 1121 Ma-
 ple; Mrs. Fred Stokes, 2550 N.
 Keystone; Samuel Anderson, 1317
 E. 17th; Fisher Ford, 368 W. 14th;
 James Bridges, 1916 Martindale;
 Gertrude Clark, 308 W. 25th; Ear-
 lene Hill, 1029 Traub; Opal Hill,
 2519 Ethel; John Gore, 1127 Cor-
 nell; Emma Adams, 827 Camp.
 25.—James Harris, 759 W. 25th;
 Irene Jones, 468 W. 30th; Crutch-
 er Coleman, 746 Indiana; Dr. H.
 L. Hummons, 2242 N. Capitol;
 John Jones, Rushville; Ada Dick-
 erson, 818 N. West; Glenn Stew-
 art, Cleveland; Marie Waller,
 Connersville; Everett Anderson,
 Connersville; James Williams, 525
 W. 26th; Sadie Gilliam, 934 W.
 27th; Kenneth Weeden, 2805
 Boulevard; Joseph Johnson, 921
 Fayette; Howard Sloan, 649 Locke;
 Naomi Williams, 613 Udell; Chas.
 Wilburn, 717 W. 21st.
 26.—Frank Harris, 2500 Annette;
 Lillian Wortham, 431 Blackford;
 Mayetta S. Jones, Chicago; Ar-
 missa Eng, 52 W. North; Alice
 Mullin, 1122 Fayette; Helen Moore
 Rushville; Helen Sims, 120 W.
 14th; Floyd McGraw, 3001 E.
 37th; Florence Mays, 2326 N. Cap-
 itol; Augusta Thomas, Evansville;
 Mattie Bazel, 317 W. 21st; Rich-
 ard Shaw, 436 Bright; Robert
 Cureton, 716 W. 27th; Oscar
 Burch, 716 W. 27th; Elizabeth
 Tompkins, 2846 Shriver; Evelyn
 Bailey, 620 Blake; Helen Gore,
 1127 Cornell.
 27.—Everett Overton, 2912 Indian-
 apolis; James Nicholson sr., 707
 N. West; Rev. H. T. Toliver, 823
 W. 27th; Mary Southern, 2142 East-
 ern; Arvendaline Guy, 225 N.

California; Clara Adams, 4121
 Hoyt; Effie Holland, 2618 N. Rur-
 al; Russell Rochester Jr., 1722 S.
 Keystone; Thille Palmer, 871 W.
 9th; Ernest Fink, 2025 Cornell;
 Samuel Jones, 910 E. 19th; Theo-
 polis Shirley, 1024 N. Missouri;
 Mary Clarke; Hugh McKinney,
 2422 Withrop; Rev. Mrs. Paul-
 ine Spencer, 2517 Highland; Bar-
 bara Rouse, 2345 Hillside.
 28.—Amanda Kinchelov, 1041 Fair-
 field; Henry Woods, Joseph New-
 man, 401 W. 12th; Chas. Cole-
 man, 736 Edgemont; Ida Lewis
 801 Locke; Emma Lott, 804 N.
 California; Alma Murphy, 1827
 N. New Jersey; Alice Miller,
 Rushville; Eliza Bell, 650 E.
 Wabash; Lillie Jackson, 1819 1-2
 Columbia; Joan Hawkins, 409 W.
 26th; Lillian Combs, 2345 Scho-
 field; John Henry Horner, 326
 Harvard; E. Lawrence Horner,
 326 Harvard; Clarence Moore Jr.,
 928 W. 28th; Sallie Crawford,
 2543 N. Western; S. H. Hutchin-
 son, 1107 W. 27th; David Hurt-
 son, 930 W. 25th; Mattie Jones,
 1031 Belmont; Gale Woods, 1204
 Cornell; Hulet Johnson, 2425
 Shriver; Plummer House, 1402
 Belmont; Jack Evans, 1341 Cor-
 nell; Thomas Reeves Jr., 2543 Co-
 lumbia; James M. Winston, 2121
 N. Capitol.
 29.—Andrew Montgomery, 728
 Douglas; Leroy Robey, 948 Fay-
 ette; Sarah Sewell, 307 Douglas;
 Nelson Douglas, Muncie; Emma
 Cloyd, Muncie; Beulah McClain;
 John Cooper, 422 Blackford.
MARCH—1942.
 1.—McKinley Hayes, 1433 N. Penn.
 James Brown, Chicago; Zelma
 Holder, Marion; Belle Scott, Ev-
 ansville; Irene Parker, 549 N.
 Senate; Harold Alexander, 340
 Blackford; Noble Sanderson, An-
 derson; Richard Laswell, 1659 Ar-
 senal; Roy Pope Jr., 1020 N. Mis-
 souri; Mable Williams, 303 Cal-
 ifornia; Ruth Wooten, 804 Mar-
 tindale.
**Starlon Cobbs
 Entertain
 Guests**
 Mr. and Mrs. Starlon Cobbs, 910
 W. 28th street entertained with a
 party for the Samuel Rogers of
 Louisville, who are visiting her sis-
 ter, Mrs. Alice Waters in Shriver
 avenue. Guests were Mrs. Waters
 and D. McCann.

Guest Speaker



Miss Ophelia Gwendolyn Clark

was born in Monrovia Liberia, West
 Coast Africa and came to this coun-
 try at the age of eight years, July
 27, 1932. Her passage to this coun-
 try was sponsored by the star-
 light bands and Shepherd Boys
 Leagues of Indiana at which time
 Mrs. Lula Blythe was State Su-
 perintendent. She accepted Christ
 and is a member of First Baptist
 church, North Indianapolis, Rev.
 F. F. Young, pastor. Attended
 grade school 42 of Indianapolis
 until she reached the seventh
 grade, when her mother married
 and moved to Newcastle. She
 finished grade school and was
 graduated from the Newcastle high
 school with honors. Going farther
 to make good in this country, she
 attended Mme. C. J. Walker school
 of Beauty Culture and was
 graduated with honors. She is now
 20 years old and has lived a re-
 fined life as a young woman and
 is proud of her race and is willing
 to do service in its behalf.
 Ophelia will make her first public
 appearance as guest speaker Sun-
 day, Feb. 22 at 3 p. m., at Bethel
 Baptist church at a foreign mis-
 sion program sponsored by Leota
 Skaggs, National State Gleaner and
 second vice-president of Women's
 Home and Foreign Mission Societies,
 National, State and district offi-
 cers will appear on the program
 and the pastors with mission soci-
 eties are invited. The general pub-
 lic is expected. Rev. George Bal-
 timore is pastor.

Eastside News

(Mary P. McGuire)

PERSONALS—

Mrs. Gertrude Hogan, Granville,
 Ky., is visiting her son and his
 wife, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hogan,
 1326 Yandes st. * * *

Rev. L. S. Smith, pastor of Lib-
 erty Baptist church, Evansville, is
 the guest speaker at the 25th St.
 Baptist church. * * *

Mrs. Anna Hatcher, wife of the
 Rev. R. Hatcher, pastor of Em-
 manuel Baptist church, left Sat-
 urday for Hot Springs, Ark. She
 was accompanied by Mrs. M. Hat-
 cher. * * *

Shut-ins are Mrs. Mamie Green,
 Mrs. Ophelia Green, 1515 E. 18th
 st., Marie Harris, Rev. Wm. Green,
 George Booker, Flower Mission;
 Rachel Overby and Norman Over-
 by, 1641 Cornell avenue. * * *

GUESTS—

The presidents of the fourteen
 auxiliaries of the Emmanuel Bapt.
 church were guests of honor at a
 turkey dinner and banquet at the
 church Feb. 9. Special features
 were selections by the Squires
 trio; Mrs. Myrtle Edmonds, solo;
 which were dedicated to the pas-
 tor, Rev. Hatcher and wife and
 the presidents. Mrs. Lillian Gam-
 on was accompanist. The India-
 polis Railroad company present-
 ed motion pictures. * * *

WELL ATTENDED.

The appreciation services for
 Fred Carpenter were well attended
 Sunday night. * * *

Mrs. Sophia Carr, Detroit, Mrs.
 Tiller Richardson, Columbus, Ga.,
 are visiting Eli Savage, 122 Cath-
 erwood st. * * *

EMMAUEL BAPTIST.

The Rose of Sharon rendered a
 splendid musical program last Sun-
 day night. * * *

PROF. CARROLL TO SPEAK.

Sunday night at 8:00 Prof. Jo-
 seph C. Carroll of Attucks high
 school will be the principal speak-
 er in the evening services at the
 New Bethel Baptist church. Five
 singing organizations of the church
 will render selections, under the
 direction of Prof. Woolfolk. Mrs.
 Bernice Sweeney and others will
 assist. The general public is in-
 vited. Prof. Carroll will speak
 on "THE NEGRO". Rev. George
 Baltimore is pastor.

Movies—Feb. 23rd.

The East End Benevolent soci-
 ety will have a moving picture
 show at the home of the district.

Lockefield Council Meets

Monday evening at 8 p. m., the
 Lockefield Tenant Council is having
 its regular meeting. All members
 are asked to be present. At the
 last meeting, a Defense Stamp com-
 mittee was appointed with L.
 Rhoades chairman, and Mrs. I. A.
 J. W. Durrett, E. Byrdson, J.
 Mansfield, and L. Russell assis-
 tants. The committee will make
 it possible for work in National
 Defense.

GEORGE WASHINGTON TEA

The Junior Missionary of First
 Baptist N. Indianapolis church will
 give a George Washington tea Sun-
 day, Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs.
 Thelma Cresshaw, 2638 Rader street,
 from four until seven pm. A pro-
 gram will be rendered. Mrs. Rose
 Patton is president; Rev. F. F.
 Young, pastor.

Say it With Flowers
 "But"
 Say it With Ours.
**REGAL FLOWER
 and
 GIFT SHOP**
 Corsages, Funeral Flowers,
 Complete Line of Greeting Cards,
 Open Evenings and Sunday.
 WA. 1919 2462 N. WESTERN
 FREE DELIVERY

**New under-arm
 Cream Deodorant
 safely
 Stops Perspiration**



1. Does not rot dresses or men's
 shirts. Does not irritate skin.
 2. No waiting to dry. Can be
 used right after shaving.
 3. Instantly stops perspiration
 for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor
 from perspiration.
 4. A pure, white, greaseless,
 stainless vanishing cream.
 5. Arrid has been awarded the
 Approval Seal of the American
 Institute of Laundering for
 being harmless to fabrics.
**ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING
 DEODORANT. Try a jar today!**

ARRID
 At all stores selling toilet goods
 (also in 1/2 and 3/4 jars)

Honor Pastor's Birthday With Party

The Willing Workers of the
 South Calvary Baptist church of
 which Mrs. Dora Groves is pres-
 ident, were hostess to their annual
 dinner party Wednesday night
 February 11 at the home of Mrs.
 Doena Holder, 124 W. Ray St. Hon-
 ored guest of this lovely affair
 was Rev. V. W. McLawler, pastor
 of the South Calvary Baptist
 church, who celebrated his birthday
 anniversary on that day.

Before dinner was served a short
 impromptu program was rendered
 with Mrs. Emma Jones acting as
 Mistress of Ceremonies. The pro-
 gram opened with the Club's theme
 song, "God Will Take Care Of You".

The following persons took part:
 Mrs. Affell Moore, Mr. I. H. Hill,
 Mr. Charles L. Lightening, Mr.
 Ira Sommers, and Mr. Felix Moore
 made brief talks. Mrs. Beatrice
 Sommers sang a solo, "All The
 Way". Readings were given by
 Mrs. Idella Nathan, Mrs. Lola La-
 coy, Mrs. Lottie Ball, and Mrs.
 Lester Craig. Mr. Herbert Bryant,
 Superintendent of the Sunday
 School, gave a Saxophone solo. He
 was accompanied at the piano by
 Miss Sara McLawler. Mrs. Dora
 Groves who has been president of
 the Willing Workers Club for six
 years closed the program with a
 few remarks. As soon as the pro-
 gram was over a most delicious
 Turkey Dinner was served to forty
 guests.
 The Honored Guest Table was
 beautifully decorated with a center-

**NOW! A DENTAL BUDGET PLAN
 INVESTIGATE**
 Special Attention: Full and Partial
 Plates—Dental Surgery
 Extraction—X-Ray
DR. THEODORE CABLE
 308 Walker Bldg. LI. 5279

Adaptable Laxative is Popular!

Laxatives, like people, are quite
 different. Some are quick, some are
 strong, some are gentle. Popular
 ones among them must have some-
 thing of all three qualities, and be
 adaptable to individual needs.
 Adaptable BLACK DRAUGHT
 has been popular with four genera-
 tions of Americans. This spicy,

Bert Douglas, 2340 N. Arsenal av.
 The general public is invited.

Song Festival.

The Male chorus of Mt. Zion
 Baptist church in Hovey st., gave
 a song fest last Sunday in the af-
 ternoon, which was successful. A.
 Jackson, secy. Rev. J. L. Barnett,
 pastor.

To Give Program.

The New Hope Royal Union ME
 will give a program Sunday after-
 noon at the Eastside chapel of
 the Jacobs Bros. funeral home.
 All are invited.

Foreign Mission Program.

A Foreign Mission program will
 be given Sunday afternoon by a
 national Gleaner. Mrs. Leota
 Skaggs, chairman of Group No. 1
 at New Bethel Baptist church. Se-
 veral others will assist Mrs. Skaggs.
 A real speaker has been selected.
 The public is urged to attend.

Celebrates Pastor's Birthday.

Last Monday evening at the home
 of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Underwood
 the pastor's Aid gave a lovely re-
 ception for Rev. Geo. Baltimore.
 A good program was rendered and
 a purse given. Mrs. Ella Sand-
 ers is president. Mrs. Cordelia
 Watson is secretary.

Hear Mrs. Hoy, of the Church
 Women's Council Thursday night
 at New Bethel Baptist church. Mrs.
 Hoy is of the other group and will
 bring a real missionary message at
 8:00 pm.

Patriotic Tea.

The Senior choir and the Ladies
 Aid will sponsor a Patriotic tea
 at the home of Mrs. Mary Heater,
 2156 Boulevard pl., Feb. 22. The
 public is invited.

Returned.

Marion Phillips has returned
 home from the hospital after a
 very serious operation. Friends
 may call.

Special Services.

The trustees of the Scotts Meth-
 odist church will have a special
 service Sunday afternoon at 3:00.
 Special choruses will appear on the
 program. The Bony Bees will spon-
 sor a tea from 3 to 7 at the par-
 sonage. The public is asked to
 plan to attend each of these ac-
 tivities.

Thursday night the pastor, Rev.
 John W. Crook will speak at Wheel-
 er Resene Mission, accompanied by
 the choir and Brotherhood who
 will furnish the music.

piece of fern with white and lavender
 sweet peas. Those seated at
 this table besides Rev. McLawler
 and Mrs. Groves were: Mrs. Ira
 Sommers, a representative of the
 Pastor's Aid, and Mr. Sommers,
 Mrs. Affell Moore of the Women's
 Division of Bethesda Church, Mr.
 Charles Lightening of the Men's
 Division of the Bethesda Church,
 Mr. Felix Moore of the S. Calvary
 Usher Board, and Mrs. Lola La-
 coy, Mrs. Lottie Ball, Mrs. Lester
 Craig, and Mrs. Sophronia Caudle.
 After dinner Rev. McLawler
 made a short talk complimenting
 the Willing Workers for their con-
 scientious support to the church. A
 lovely Birthday Cake, a surprise
 gift from the hostess Mrs. Rodder,
 and her cousin Mrs. Mae Morris
 was presented to the pastor along
 with many more lovely and useful
 gifts.

Galilee Baptist Presents Recital Feb. 22

The Galilee Baptist church is pre-
 senting the Fl-De Ensemble and the
 Harmonette Octette in a recital at
 the church, Feb. 22 at 3:30 p. m.
 Mrs. Mildred Reeves and Mrs. Wil-
 liam Johnson will be guest soloists.
 Mrs. Maul and Mrs. Williams will
 be accompanists with Prof. Fred
 D. Clay, director of both groups.
 The program will be as follows: In
 the Cross, Both groups; The Lord's
 Prayer, Maott; The Sinner and the
 Song, W. Thompson, Fl-De Ensem-
 ble; solo, Mrs. Foster; Hold Thou
 My Hand, C. S. Brfiggs, Only a
 Touch, B. Ackley, Harmonette Oct-
 ette; reading, Mrs. Bledsoe; solo,
 Mrs. M. Reeves; You Better Be
 Baptized, E. Clark; You Can't Hide,
 S. Martin, By and By, Fl-De En-
 semble; solo, Mrs. Willa Johnson;
 I'm On My Way, Thomas A. Dor-
 sey, My Dying Hour, Harmonette
 Octette.

Personals

Mrs. Katherine Girtton, 440 W.
 14th st., had for her guest for two
 weeks her sister, Mrs. Amanda
 Gillmore of Minneapolis, Minn.
 While here Mrs. Gillmore was en-
 tertained by several friends. She
 returned home Monday. * * *

Mrs. Thelma Ware, of Detroit is
 in the city visiting Mrs. Ethel
 Crawford in Cornelius avenue. * * *

Miss Frances Baugh and Dr. H.
 E. Tann of Detroit spent last week
 end with her mother, Mrs. Tommie
 Baugh Anders in W. 25th street,
 before their marriage Thursday. * * *

Mrs. Joseph Ward, wife of
 Colonel Joseph Ward has returned
 to her home in Boulevard Place
 after being seriously ill at City hos-
 pital. * * *

Shut-Ins

Mrs. Anna Washington, 1015 N.
 Missouri street who has been quite
 ill is slightly improved. * * *

Mrs. Lula Smith Davenport, 606
 California street, who suffered in-
 juries to her foot is confined to
 her home. * * *

S. W. James, president of Fe-
 deration of Associated nurses, was
 admitted to City hospital Monday
 where he will undergo a local
 operation. Mr. James expects to
 be confined two weeks.

Pvt. Baker Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich in Edge-
 mont avenue had as their guest
 last week, Pvt. Thelmer Baker of
 Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.
 Tuesday, they entertained with din-
 ner in his honor, at which time,
 their niece, Miss Clara V. Turnley
 of Evansville was also guest. Dur-
 ing her visit here, Miss Turnley
 visited the Indianapolis Star of-
 fice and attended the W. C. Handy
 concert at Attucks high school.

7th Ward Club Meets

The 7th Ward, 7th Precinct Re-
 publican club met at the home of
 John R. Wilson, 339 W. 13th street,
 Feb. 11. Wednesday the regular
 meeting will be held. Edward Wis-
 dom is president. Georgia Williams
 is secretary.

Feted With Party

Miss Jocely Laurence was enter-
 tained by a number of friends at
 a dinner party last Friday evening
 at the home of Mrs. James Mc-
 Roberts, 2531 Columbia avenue.
 Guests included the Misses Sylvia
 Kee, Mary Christian, Georgia Har-
 ris, and H. Hermans Lawrence,
 James West, Robert Floyd, Edw.
 Smith, Milton Johnson, and Mr. and
 Mrs. Gartin.

Attend Smith Funeral

Mrs. Georgia Borton, Mrs. Bea-
 trice King of Earlington, Ky., Mr.
 and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs.
 Sam Collins and daughter, Mrs. Al-
 bert Wiegall of Glendale, Ohio were
 in the city to attend the funeral
 of William R. Smith. All are re-
 latives of the deceased.

Solves Your Problem

Regardless what your problems are
 Prof. Hadley is the man that
 knows. Years of experience in
 Scientific investigation has proven
 that he knows. You don't have to
 tell him, he will tell you. Come in
 today and see him, or write. Send
 stamped addressed envelope for re-
 sults. Address letters to Prof. E. D.
 Hadley, 2531 Boulevard Place, In-
 dianapolis, Ind. Telephone, Wa-
 bash 6271 for appointment. Read-
 ings daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
 1-31-ft.

Servicegram

SERVICE MEN'S ACTIVITIES

FEBRUARY 20TH-28TH—

THE CITY-WIDE SERVICE CLUB wishes to take this opportu-
 nity to thank the citizens of Indianapolis for the splendid response they
 are making to this worthy call for defense workers. During these
 crucial days it is vitally necessary to keep up the morale of the citizens
 as well as that of the men in service. We feel that you have made
 some remarkable efforts along this line but there still remains an op-
 portunity to do even greater work.

All city clubs, and organizations
 are being solicited to extend in-
 vitations to their various activities
 to all army men. Announcement
 may be telephoned to the North
 western Community Center, WA
 9818.

FRIDAY, FEB. 20TH—

The Flanner House Guild is spon-
 soring a card party at the North
 western Community center, 8 p. m.
 to which service men have been in-
 vited.

A Community Sing and free show
 entitled "Here Comes the Trolley"
 will be held at the J. T. V. Hill
 Community center, 19th and Co-
 lumbia avenue, Friday Feb. 20th
 8 p. m. All army men invited.

The Fletcher Oak Hill Civic club
 is presenting the Malleable City
 club in School No. 37 auditorium
 East 25th and N. Temple ave., Fri
 Feb. 20th, 7:45 pm. All men in
 uniform will be admitted free.

SATURDAY, FEB. 21ST—

Another Service Men's Dance
 will be held at the Northwestern
 Community center, with the Coeds
 of the City-Wide Service club act-
 ing as hostesses. This dance prom-
 ises to outshine the one which was
 given at the NYA Center January
 28.

Badminton matches between the
 YWCA team and a team from Co-
 lumbus, Ohio will be played Sat-
 urday evening at the YWCA gym.
SUNDAY, FEB. 22ND.

The Hubbard Center Civic club
 will sponsor its 2nd annual White
 House Tea at the Northwestern
 Community Center, at 4 pm. All
 soldiers are especially invited to
 attend.

MONDAY, FEB. 23RD.
 The First Anniversary of the
 dedication of the Northwestern
 Community center will be held at
 the Center at 8 pm. A program
 has been planned for the enter-
 tainment of all, and a special in-
 itiation has been extended to all
 service men to be in attendance.

Rosalie Riddle, Jas. Wright Wed In East Chicago

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (Special to The Recorder)—An impressive
 single ring ceremony united Miss Rosalie Riddle and James L. Wright,
 Wednesday morning at ten o'clock in St. Jude's Roman Catholic church.
 Father O'Neil performed the ceremony and organ preludes were played
 by the church organist.

The bride was attractively gowned in a white taffeta cut on prin-
 cess lines. She wore elbow-length gloves and a finger-til veil and car-
 ried a bouquet of white roses. She
 was given in marriage by her father,
 Nelson Riddle and Miss Eliza-
 beth Tucker was maid of honor and
 Miss Thelma Baker, brides-
 maid.

Miss Riddle wore blue taffeta
 with matching blue velvet bolero
 and carried red and white roses,
 while Miss Baker wore blue taffeta
 dirndl waistline and drop sleeves.
 She wore a crown of gold in her
 hair and carried a small cross.
 Lewis Monroe was best man and
 Alvin Riddle, brother of the bride
 was ring bearer.

After the ceremony, the party
 was entertained at the home of
 the bride's mother. They are at
 home at 3586 Block avenue.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim
 Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling
 on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little
 popping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general
 tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking
 iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B1. A 73-year-
 old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results
 were fine." Get special introductory 30c size Ostrex
 Tonic Tablets today for only 29c. Stop feeling old.
 Start feeling peppy and younger. This very day.

Rev. H. L. Lillard Observes 40th Anniversary; Other Church Activities

The 40th ordination anniversary of the ministry of Rev. G. L. Lillard, pastor of Olivet Baptist church, Grove and Hoshbrook streets, Rev. Judge I. Saunders, Rev. C. Henry Bell and Rev. C. H. Poole and others will participate on the program.

An ordination breakfast will be served Sunday morning, March 8 at eight o'clock and the ordination sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. H. Poole. Rev. Bell, pastor of Mt. Paran Baptist church will preach

THE ILLUSTRATED PROPHETIC LECTURE

"God's Great Fowl Supper"

Revelation 19:17-21

**SUNDAY NIGHT
FEB. 22 - 7:45**

**Capitol Avenue
Seventh Day Adventist
Church**

CAPITOL and McLEAN PLACE

Blessed are they that do.
Rev. 22:14.

FREE HEALTH SUPPER

Bloodless Chicken Sandwiches and Hot Health Coffee

ALL WELCOME J. H. LAURENCE, PASTOR

Club Activities

MKC's will meet Sunday with Mrs. Anna Sanders, 854 Camp street. The ZONTA OMEGA club held election of officers at the home of Mrs. Vivian Anderson. Miss Jeanita Moody was elected president; Mrs. Anna Thomas, vice; Miss May Etta Williams, secretary; Mrs. Julia Hall, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mildred Weeden, birthday fund chairman; Mrs. Anderson, treasurer. Mrs. Hall is next hostess. The club is sponsoring a cocktail party, Feb. 22 at 2110 Shriver avenue to which the public is invited.

GARDENIA club met with Miss Estella Hawkins. A tea will be given Feb. 22 by the club. Miss Georgia Tandy was hostess to the JOLLY PALS, Mesdames Virginia Penn, Lucile Edelen and Maggie Woods won prizes. Mrs. Alice Covington entertained the JAMBORNETTES Tuesday. Prizes: Mesdames Joha Lytle, Anna Godfrey and Frances Robinson. The social was successful. CHANTASITA GIRLS were entertained by Mrs. Othella Haley in Blake street. New members added are Miss Louise Betty, Mrs. Savonia Jarrett, Miss Mildred Porter and Mrs. Christine Pryor. Mrs. Pryor was elected secretary of the club to take the place of Mrs. Odessa Mills, who will be an honorary member. Luncheon was served. The club then went to Shaw's for a social hour. Miss Sarah McCombs is next hostess.

The SILVER LEAF INDUSTRIAL club will meet with Mrs. Thelma Jones Tuesday. A card party will be given at 948 Camp street, Feb. 28. LA PEER SPORT club met with Mrs. Lillian Rasdale. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alma Hall, Mrs. Lillian Chestnut, Mrs. Deluxie Thirteen met with Miss Ruby Oliver Feb. 13. Plans are being made for a cocktail party Feb. 28. Mrs. Elsie Blanchard, Rose Dabner, Margaret McGee won prizes. Mrs. Erie Henry is swing instructor for the TEN PLEASURETTES instead of seamster, Mrs. Treavor Crouch 636 W. Vermont street is next hostess. NINETTES met with Nellie Sanders, Wednesday. Mrs. June Smith was elected president; Mrs. Sanders, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Town-

send, treasurer and Miss Thelma Smith, reporter. Miss Willie Hampton was hostess to the OC-TAVIA BRIDGE club. Prizes: Letitia Marshall, Willie Hampton, Florence Evans and Anna Belle Thomas. Plans were discussed for a George Washington tea to be given Feb. 22 at 443 W. 29th street.

We pledge ourselves TO THE SERVICE OF THE NATION

★ Devotion to duty is a tradition in the telephone business. Today our duty is very clear to us . . . to provide, in unprecedented quantity, good telephone service to speed our country's war program. You can be sure that the men and women of the Telephone Company are attacking their biggest job with energy and determination.



Lent Observed By Jones Tabernacle

The membership of Jones Tabernacle and her many friends are observing Lent this year, beginning Wednesday, February 18th and ending Easter Sunday, April 5th. Each member and friend is being supplied with a 36 page booklet, which is especially prepared to guide our thinking through the Lenten season. A Lenten Offering envelope is issued with the booklet. (See directions on the envelope.)

DR. CHOWNING PRESIDES AT TEA.

Wednesday Feb. 25 the Flora Grant Mite Missionaries of Allen AME chapel will observe their annual men's night in a Colonial Tea. More than fifty celebrities will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Red, 537 E. 53rd street, which will represent the Governor and wife of Indiana. Other celebrities will be recognized and presented, among whom will be: the first bishop of the church, Richard Allen and wife; Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Eleanor Roosevelt; Abe Lincoln, General MacArthur, Winston Churchill, George and Martha Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Bocker T. Washington, Mrs. Christine Smith, Henry Ford, the writer, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Madame C. J. Walker and others. A musical and literary program will be rendered of which Dr. Frank Chowning, Trustee of the church, will be chairman. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Nettie S. Gibson is president of the society and Mrs. Alvin Williams is chairman of the affair.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES.

Goodwill Baptist—Rev. Wm. Harris, pastor. Reg. order of services. Rev. Smith of Mt. Sinai Baptist church will speak at 3 p.m. Evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m.

Mt. Olive Baptist—Rev. H. T. Toliver, pastor. Pastor preaches morning services, 9 p.m. Sunday will preach installation services. E. 537 street, which will represent the Governor and wife of Indiana. Other celebrities will be recognized and presented, among whom will be: the first bishop of the church, Richard Allen and wife; Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Eleanor Roosevelt; Abe Lincoln, General MacArthur, Winston Churchill, George and Martha Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Bocker T. Washington, Mrs. Christine Smith, Henry Ford, the writer, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Madame C. J. Walker and others. A musical and literary program will be rendered of which Dr. Frank Chowning, Trustee of the church, will be chairman. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Nettie S. Gibson is president of the society and Mrs. Alvin Williams is chairman of the affair.

Mt. Zion Baptist—Rev. R. T. Andrews, pastor. Reg. order of services, 6 p.m. Sunday a panel discussion will be held "How Can the Church Make a Greater Appeal to Young People?" Miss Julia Siewers, temporary national secretary of the Negro Missionary organization for Christian church, Miss Mary Smith, Andrew Ramsey and William Wilhite.

Mt. Vernon Baptist—Rev. G. W. Evans, pastor. Full Creek Baptist church will preach at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Mt. Moriah Baptist—Rev. E. T. Johnson, pastor. Club No. 1 will have a George Washington birthday tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cade, 2512 Boulevard place. The senior choir is having a Big Hat contest Thursday Feb. 26. Rev. Fred Hill and congregation will be present. Deacons board will have a season rally the first Sunday in March.

Shiloh Baptist—Rev. J. I. Saunders, pastor. Usher board will give a musical program Feb. 22 at 3 p.m. at the church.

Indiana Baptist—Rev. E. T. Gatewood, pastor. Reg. services. Morning subject, "God is Able." 7:30 p.m. preaching.

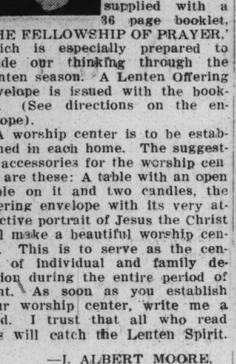
Northside Baptist—Rev. M. P. Perry, pastor. Reg. order of services. Mrs. Beath Dickerson, superintendent of S. S. At 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon a feast of Gospel songs will be rendered under four group of singers. The Dunbar club is sponsor. Mrs. Blou, president. The BETU meets at 6:30 p.m.

Allen AME Chapel—Rev. H. H. Black, pastor. Morning subject, "Why Seek A Sign?" 8 p.m., Sacred

The KITCHEN KLUB

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES - For Thrifty Homemakers - TASTY NEW RECIPES

Patriotism Theme of Popular Dessert



By BETTY BARCLAY

The "star spangled banner still waves" from the time of our Presidents Washington and Lincoln whose birthdays we celebrate this month. To keep the liberty for which the flag is a symbol, our country is now engaged in a world-wide war; therefore, it is "fitting and proper" for homemakers to incorporate a patriotic touch in the daily menu.

What could be more appropriate than an Orange Liberty Cake? This cake features two fruits — oranges and cherries — (each closely associated with the name Washington), and is decorated with tiny American flags, symbolic of Lincoln's service to the United States.

Everyone knows about George Washington and the cherry tree. Not so well known perhaps is the fact that California's winter orange, the Washington navel, received its name from the city named for the first president.

Two of these navel orange trees first reached California as gifts. They were sent to the Tibbets family, pioneers in Riverside, California, from a friend employed in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. One of the original trees is still producing fruit in Riverside. These oranges are seedless and firm-meated, qualities which make ideal sections for desserts such as the one pictured.

The Orange Liberty Cake is simple to make and the "parted trimmings" are easily added. Spread orange marmalade between

the layers of your favorite one-egg cake. Then sprinkle the top with powdered sugar and decorate with candied cherry halves and orange sections and slices as illustrated. Serve at once in pie-shaped pieces. One of these cakes will serve six or eight persons.

To prepare the orange slices, peel California Washington navel oranges with a sharp knife, removing skin and membrane down to juicy meat. Cut in thin even slices. For sections, peel fruit and cut on either side of each dividing membrane and remove meat section by section. Because oranges are harvested the year 'round, this is a good all-year dessert.

The marmalade filling for this cake may be prepared in advance and kept in sterilized glass jars. The following recipe is ideal for a clear product and a fresh flavor.

Orange Marmalade
Slice 4 medium sized unpeeled clean-skinned navel oranges and 2 unpeeled lemons very thin. Measure fruit. Add 3 times as much water. Boil 45 minutes. Replace liquid boiled away with water. Add 1 1/2 cups sugar to 2 cups cooked fruit mixture. For best results cook in 2-cup lots, boiling vigorously until syrup gives a jelly test of thick, reluctant drops from side of spoon (12 to 15 minutes). For a pleasant tartness, add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Boil again for about 1 minute. To keep for future use, pour into sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffin when cold.

My Frens
At the Harvester

(By Raymond Martin)

It seems that the Stork went to the right church, but got in he wrong pew. The Stork was delivering a bundle of joy for Colbert; by mistake he stopped at my Fren Morris' Colbert's home. I told that Morris grabbed his shotgun and said, Mr. Stork get away from my window and don't knock at my door, you have paid me four visits, please don't call anymore. The Stork then delivered his bundle to the rightful owners Mr. and Mrs. Perry Colbert, a six pound baby. Congratulations from all your Frens.

Mr. Fred C. Anderson is home from the hospital. Martin Johnson is vacationing in Cleveland, O., this week with friends.

Last year a Fren of mine said if I mentioned in this column the amount of money he made he would slay me. I told him what he did in THE DARK would eventually come out in the light. My prophecy has come true. My Fren's wife WAS working last year and they had to file their income tax together. When she learned he made over \$2,000, I'm told she almost SLAYED him. Goody-goody. I used to call him Big Bad Bill but now I call him HEN PECKED WILLE; when he goes home now on Friday he gives her his check and whispers softly DON'T. The wife shouts DON'T WHAT! he says Don't give me nothing baby.

Achieve Vaughn, Shelbyville's glamor man, seems to be doing at present in Naptown; if you doubt my word, ask Katherine Woods or Eve Mae down Panama's way.

Two Frens gave a (H. R. P.) house rent party; all was well until a party of six arrived, one man and five women. I heard the man went in a back room to try his luck with the ivories and it didn't take long to relieve him of his money. One of the Frens—boasted, "I can't lose, not with the stuff I use, and the man examined the dice and saw they were crooked. He tossed them in the fire and demanded his money. The man told the fine woman to go outside, he asked for his money again. Then Fren's gave him a dollar and told him he would have to DREAM THE REST. The man pulled a 44. I heard one of my Fren's made a nose dive through the window and the other a two-point landing behind him and now it's FUNNY to EVERYONE but my two Frens.

GREEN FRONT MARKET

536 INDIANA AVE. PHONE, RILEY 8762

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

LARD	2 lbs. 25c	
PK SPEC	25c	
SALT JOWL	12 1/2c	
ROLL BUTTER	37c	
Shoulder Bones	3 lbs. 10c	
PIG PORK	KY. OYSTER	HOG MAWS

DAVIDSON & SMITH FOOD MKT.

INDIANA AT BLAKE ST. (Lockefield Store Front)
WE SERVE LOCKEFIELD AND SURROUNDING AREA
Deliveries RI. 0334
QUALITY FOODS

East Is West

By JOYCE VENABLE

Half of my worldly goods I would give for just one teeny teeny glance through the pages of Lucille Primm's five-year diary. Of course, my worldly goods only consist of a few glad rags, a couple pairs of old shoes, with two rusty nails driven a little piece of orange wood through it (which I swiped off the remains of the dead old Rink after it had burned). — an old human skull which I call Oscar, — a letter from a sailor which has been censored by the U. S. Navy, — and a bank book, debited with one plentiful dollar.

Now, perhaps you wouldn't give two cents for the whole shebang, but to me, they're as precious as a sweet cool million — (and that's pretty precious) — but, — as I say in the beginning, — "half of my worldly goods I will give for just one teeny-weeny glance through the pages of Lucille Primm's five-year diary."

She carries it everywhere she goes, — and writes in it, everything she does (great or small) — everything!

Golly! — Won't someone please sneak it to me when she isn't looking.

Who are the two Greek Gods from Marion, Indiana that have one certain West Indianapolis lass, E. Harrington, and one certain Westside lass, — H. Saunders building such wonderful dream castles? They're terrific!

Ever heard of a little fellow called "Pickle"? They say he's quite a character. Gets around too — and by the way, — who's the little girl that would rather jitter bug with "Pickle" than to eat a square meal. Could it be a Miss Goldie?

Wonder how Jean Bohannon likes the idea of being "sixteen" — now that she has been sixteen for a couple a weeks.

You know, there's something about being sixteen years old that a person can't really appreciate until they've experienced it. — (Do you think I'm crazy?)

What certain pair of lovebirds — (hooked to fly to the preacher's nest soon) — had a three round table discussion one Sunday night. The three parties were in the person of the groom to be, the

bottom of the boat, — we happen to be in that boat.

The quicker we realize and admit that nowhere in the world will we find any race which loves the colored man, the more speedily we can make up our minds that of two evils we should take the lesser one. To give us an example if the high esteem in which Hitler holds the colored man we can recall the welcome and congratulations given our own Jesse Owens when he made such a brilliant exhibition of athletic prowess in the Olympics in Berlin. Hitler shook the hand of every other athlete except that of Jesse Owens. To Owens he just gave a feeble wave of the hand. The Berlin newspapers the next day made the comment that Owens was part animal. I would hate to risk the future in the hands of such an inhuman human. The way in which he has treated our colored French colonial brothers and sisters does not exactly endear him to me. The horrible mutilation and prostitution which has subjected them to, gives me an idea just what to expect if he conquers this country.

Ours is still a fight and we shall not cease to fight for our full rights in this country, but let's do our part to win the main fight so that we may continue to have a place where we can continue the fight with a chance of winning.

Wm. Martin

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern. WRITE CLEARLY SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Send orders to Newspaper Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Pattern 356 is cut in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern. WRITE CLEARLY SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Send orders to Newspaper Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Pattern 356 is cut in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

My Frens At the Harvester

(By Raymond Martin)

with only one exit, sorry I can't say the same about my Fren T. C. who was caught in an apartment with one door.

Me Konw Can Do, Can You?
—Answer to last week's teasers are 1. (40). One-fifth of 40 equals 8; two-fifths equals 16; one-fourth of 40 equals 10, 10 plus 16 equals 26 Ans. 9. If the farmer buys 94 sheep at 50 cent, \$47.50; 1 hog at \$3, \$3.00; 5 cows at 10.00, \$50.00 100 head, \$100.00.

My Fren Senior Carla De Lorozza says a clerk sold three 2c stamps to every two 4c stamps. He sold \$28.00 together. How many of each did he sell? Mrs. Arctha Wright tells me a man's and his wife's combined ages are 54 years. He is twice as old as his wife was when he was 6 years older than she is now. She wants to know how old are each now? Mr. Carle Lee writes a man has a certain number of sheep and hens; together they have 76 feet. How many of each does he have?

We will enjoy working your Brain Teasers. Send them in with your answers.

My Frens, aren't you proud to be an American? To live in a country where you can write and say what you please. I'm omitting the super smoking so my Fren and Fellow-worker can give vent to his feelings. This is your column; if you have anything you want published, I'll be delighted to put in this column.

Everytime I hear one of my brothers make the radical remark "I wish Hitler would come over here and take America" I have a most recollecting feeling that that person isn't very well informed. To begin with, we have everything to lose if Hitler wins. We say that we don't have anything to lose — we have everything to lose. We believe that the American white man is as bad as men can possibly get, but Hitler's treatment of the Jews has me convinced that Hitler takes first prize in any cruelty contest that the world could put on. True, this white man does not take us to his breast and nurse us as he might, but he will at least allow us to live in a manner resembling that of human beings.

We do have this erace problem here, there is no denying that, but the problem is somewhat minimized by the present national conflict. We must shove it into the background for the duration and try to help stop the common enemy who wishes to take both our freedom and the white man's. Now is no time to punch holes in the

bride elect. — and the bride elect's ex-boyfriend. I know their names, but as Red Skelton says — "If I tell — I'll get a whipping!"

Out With The Bloodhounds!
Fetch my horn rimmed glasses too. — We're going on a manhunt!

Want to come along? Everyone can help — The whole lot of you.

The guy we're searching for is named Artis Harris, but what's his address? — Does he have a telephone? Is he married or single? Who does he go with? I, personally, don't know the fellow.

An old Math class chum of mine, Miss R. C. would like to have as much inside 'info' as possible about this gentleman.

So for the sake of cupid, if any of you readers happens to know anything at all about Artis Harris, will you kindly relay it to yours truly at 2416 Sheldon. — In turn, I will relay the message to Miss R. C.

Rush your letters, to me in a hurry, won't you? Let's not keep the lady waiting. This thing is serious. — (I think).

Well, there's nothing left to say, so maybe I'd better shut up.

MATNEE MODE FOR MATRONS



Pattern 356 is cut in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern. WRITE CLEARLY SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Send orders to Newspaper Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Pattern 356 is cut in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern. WRITE CLEARLY SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Send orders to Newspaper Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Pattern 356 is cut in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern. WRITE CLEARLY SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Send orders to Newspaper Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING ADVISOR ON LIFE'S PROBLEMS THE SHADOW OF THE STARS BY PROF. ABBE WALLACE

New Albany, Ind.

Funeral services for Mr. Wylie Ellis sr., who died Saturday Jan. 31 were conducted at Bethel A.M.E. church Tuesday Feb. 3. Rev. T. S. Henderson officiated. He was born in Congress, Mo., in 1866. He is survived by three sons Oral, Ural and Wylie, three daughters and a sister. Eleven colored boys of this city were inducted into the army Friday. They were Jesse King, William Mitchell, Victor Parker, William Jones, John B. Williams, Wylie Ellis, Frank Stinson Jr., Kenneth Walker, Albert Noff, Buddy Summers Stubbs, Mrs. Irene Williams entertained her bridge club Tuesday at her home in Louisville. Members present were Mesdames Myrtle Harrison, Edna Welch, Zola King, Zelida Nelson of New Albany, and Edgely Woodson of Louisville. Mrs. Myrtle Harrison left Sunday for Hamilton, O., because of the illness of her brother. Mrs. Julia Webb and Mrs. Anna Richardson are ill. Scriber Bears won over the Louisville Recreation center with a score of 50 to 34. They will play Taylor high school of Jeffersonville Friday Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Griffith school gym. Bethel A.M.E. S. S. will render a new rally Sunday Feb. 22 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Anthony pastor of Zion A.M.E. church will speak and his choir will sing. Rev. J. E. Bradford will hold quarterly meeting at Bethel A.M.E. church Sun. March 1 at 3 p.m. Lester of Jeffersonville, Ind., will preach and his choir will sing. Bethel A.M.E. Sunday School is sponsoring a new rally Sunday Feb. 22 at 3:00 p.m. Rev. C. W. Anthony will preach and his choir will sing. A feeling social will be given at the Recreation center Monday Feb. 23 by the Pastor's Aid of Jones chapel A.M.E. church. Rev. C. W. Anthony pastor, H. Graves president, Rev. C. W. Anthony's sermon for Sunday Feb. 22 will be "Hand And Hand with God." The K and I club of Louisville, Ky., rendered a program at Zion A.M.E. church Sunday. A large crowd from Louisville, Ky., attended. Miss Winnie Johnson entertained with a Valentine party in honor of her brother, Frank Stinson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Miller Johnson. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Shanklin of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edlen, Mrs. Isabel Barber, Misses Anna Mae Stum, Anna Marie Buchanan, Margaret Lee Dickerson, Marita Edlen, Mary Ruth Doyle, Helen Stum, Messrs Robert Lee Stum, Frances Stum, and Wm. Edlen Jr. Mrs. Georgia Grant and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Johnson Sunday. Mrs. Isabel Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edlen of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Helen Stum of Watson, Ind., spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Johnson. Miss Mae Mitchell has returned from Columbus, Texas. Mrs. Rowena Love was hostess to the Ivy club Thursday Feb. 12. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Etta Mae Gleasons. Frank Russell is in St. Edwards hospital. Mrs. Anna Richardson is convalescing. Roy Oglesby of Watson, Ind., died at 5:00 a. m. Sunday Feb. 15. Surviving is a wife, Stella and thirteen children. Scriber High School Bears scored their fourth straight victory Friday night at Griffith St. Gymnasium, 43-34 over Central High School of Louisville, Ky. The four straight victories have been scored over Baxter of Louisville; La Grange, Bardstow and Central.

Lafayette, Ind.

(By Isabelle Masse) Rev. and Mrs. Perry and children of Crawfordsville attended church last Sunday. Dr. DeLoach the morning services at Bethel George A. Singleton, editor of the Christian Recorder, of Philadelphia. * Floyd Starks is very ill at his home. * The Mary L. club met Thursday night with Mrs. Otto Masse. The religious committee had charge of the program. * Members of Second Baptist church celebrated the 70th anniversary of the church Sunday Feb. 8. Sunday morning the sermon was delivered by Rev. John Fields, charter member of the church, Sunday afternoon a patient was given "Church History in Review" under the direction of Mrs. Letha Hubbard. In the evening music was given by the combined musical organization of the church, and the Pastor, Rev. Grandison, gave a short talk. Pupils of Lincoln School will present a play March 16, at the Monroe visited in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Starks and daughter visited the past week in Shelbyville. * The Women's chorus of Second Baptist church gave a Valentine party in the annex at 8 o'clock February 13. Public invited. * Mr. and Mrs. John Huey and son and Mrs. Clara Woods, of North Chicago, visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Dickleson and son. * Sunday, Feb. 15, the Young people of Second Baptist church gave a program. * Friday evening, Feb. 27, Mrs. R. L. Johnson will sponsor a dinner party in the annex of the Second Baptist church at 8, auspices of the Nannie T. Burroughs Missionary society. * Members and friends at the A. C. E. League of Bethel church will give a breakfast Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. C. E. Willis of Kossuth street. * The Gertrude B. Hill Missionary society met Thursday with Mrs. Gertrude Motley. This organization plans a breakfast at 7:30 on Easter morning, immediately following services.

Newcastle, Ind.

(By Pauline Turner) Mr. and Mrs. Norrett Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Strange of Hagers-town were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunsard. * Norwood Hoosier, Mrs. Mildred Fries and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hoosier attended the Emancipation party at Connersville Saturday evening. * Miss Bernice Turner spent the week end visiting in Indianapolis. * Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Walden spent the week end in Shirley visiting Mrs. Elmira Trails. * Among those who heard Jimmie Lunceford at the Sun set Terrace in Indianapolis last Sunday were Miss Susie Miller, Wallace Turner, Miss Yvonne Taylor, Miss Marian Taylor, Bobby Bragg, Miss Pauline Turner and Eddie Tompson. * Prof. J. R. Mitchell, principal of the Newcastle high school spoke Sunday afternoon at the Junior church of Bethel A.M.E. church. * Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bailey held open hours at their 75th birthday. * Relatives of Mrs. Fears called during the day among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skelton and children, Robert, Mary, John and Gertrude of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Criss, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Criss and children, Wm. and Roderick, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hoosier, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoosier, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bailey and children, Robert Fears, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bailey and son. * Mrs. Dallas Walden was taken to the Henry County hospital where she will undergo an operation. * The Girl Scout troop No. 6 under leadership of Mrs. Eugene Bailey held Lincoln Memorial services at Wesley Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Katherine Bailey, well-known speaker of Marion was guest. An offering was lifted and given to the Red Cross and De-fense work. Tea was served in the dining room at which time the scheme of Americanism was carried out. Mothers of the scouts sponsored the tea. * Mrs. Henry McAllister and troop 20 of Muncie attended Junior church at Bethel A.M.E. and also the Memorial service. * Among those from Muncie

who attended the services were: Mrs. Grider, assistant scout leader; Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Smith and twenty scouts. * Howard Weaver of Marion accompanied Mrs. Katherine Bailey to Newcastle. * Miss Glenn Boatright sang; Miss Betty Lou Bailey was pianist and Morton and Porter Lindstedt played the victory march.

Painfield, Ind.

The ACE league was well attended and an interesting program was given. * Miss Cynthia, president. * The Stewardess board met with Mrs. George Cloud Friday. * Having Compassion, was the theme of Rev. J. C. Mitchell's sermon Sunday morning. * The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Etta Jenning last Thursday. * The Ladies' quartet met with Mrs. George Cloud Wednesday. * Mrs. Cassie Jackson is visiting friends and relatives at Indianapolis. * Levi Clemons and Howard Dunkin of Mitchell visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swann and friends last Sunday. * Miss Cora Bryant visited in Greencastle Sunday. * Laura Swann visited in Indianapolis Sunday. * Muston Broadnax, Eugenia King, Cynthia Bryant, Cora Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. James Rinsie attended the basketball game in Noblesville Friday. * The bean supper given by Mrs. Edgar Swann and Mrs. Christine Swann was a success last Friday. * The Ladies' quartet will sing at the W. T. C. U. meeting Thursday. * A group of singers from our church will sing at the Christian church Feb. 20 which is the World's day of prayer. * * * Mrs. Cassie Swann is in charge of the group. * Sherman Plinston of Maywood, visited Mrs. Alice Corbin last Friday. * Anderson Mitchell of Indianapolis visited friends Sunday. * Mrs. Jennings of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Jennings.

FEDERAL LEGAL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED FOR FOUR LEVELS; MARCH 3 IS FILING DEADLINE

By William E. Taylor, Dean, Lincoln Univ. School of Law ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21. (ANP)—The board of legal examiners of the civil service commission, headed by the solicitor general, Charles Fahy, has announced an examination for the establishment of its first register of eligibles for appointment to the first four grades of the federal legal service. The written portion of the examination will be given April 11. Applicants to take the examination must be filed with the civil service commission in Washington not later than March 3. Forms may be obtained from any of the commission's offices. The board of legal examiners, composed of 14 lawyers within and without the federal service, was established by Executive Order No. 8743 or April 23, 1941. This action by the President carried into effect the recommendations of the committee on civil service improvement, headed by Mr. Justice Stanley Reed, and for the first time establishes a career service for all of the more than 8,000 legal positions in federal agencies. The written examination to be given April 11 will be the first part of the qualifying test as a whole, which will include also an evaluation of the applicant's record of training or experience and an oral examination by one of a number of regional boards of examiners drawn from the courts, the law schools and the bar. The positions which will be open to those qualifying in this examination range in salary from \$1,800 for law school graduates not yet admitted to the bar to \$3,200 for grade P-3. Higher positions in the career service, with salaries ranging from \$3,800 for grade P-4 to \$6,500 for grade P-7, will ultimately be filled from lists established through evaluation of records and oral examinations without resort to written tests. At present the various federal law offices continue to do their own selecting, subject to the approval of each appointee by the board of legal examiners. It is the hope of the board of legal examiners that its methods of selection, meaning heavily upon the courts, the law schools and the bar in judging the capacity of applicants, will meet with the favor of the profession and will induce applicants from lawyers who may be interested in government service. The demands of the war are being reflected in expansion of government legal work and in enhanced turnover of personnel, occasioned by transfers and by military service. Although the number of interested lawyers appears now to be in excess of the positions to be filled, this situation may not endure indefinitely. In any event, the government is anxious to make use of the best available legal talent. Since much of it, for a time at least, must come from the older members of the bar, many may wish to come forward who in normal times might not find it desirable to do so. With this in mind, the examination for the lower grades will be thrown open without the imposition of a maximum age, other than the retirement age. Special announcements will be made from time to time concerning higher positions to be filled. Services Monday of Porter Stewart former resident. Survivors here are two brothers, Amuel and Loren Stewart and nephews and nieces. * Rev. C. E. Benson will preach the anniversary sermon at St. Paul Baptist church at 3 p.m. Feb. 15 the choir and congregation will accompany Rev. Benson, pastor Rev. J. P. Kennedy. * A meeting was held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sylvester Sanders those present were Harriet Coleman, Catherine Greer, Harriett Borneat, Clara Casey, Josephine Green and Lois Wassy. A ten days' meeting closed last Friday at Hill's chapel much success was done. Guest speakers for the week were Rev. C. E. Benson, Allen Temple; Rev. H. L. P. Jones Bethel church; Rev. R. D. Levi, Muncie; and Elder James Buggs Church of God in Christ; Pastor, Rev. John Rickman. Funeral rites for Mrs. Isabel Stewart were held last Tuesday at Allen Temple with Rev. H. D. Sander of Muncie officiating, assisted by Rev. C. E. Benson a mixed chorus rendered the music. Telegrams and sympathy cards were read by Mrs. Robt. Mitchell of Plainfield. Obituary by Mrs. Lueva Carson. Mrs. Stewart survived by her husband James; two daughters, Mrs. Icie Lewis Kokomo; Mrs. Jasper Wright of Chicago; one son, Ole Wallace. Marion: two brothers, Jasper, Wilson of Marion; Johnathan Wilson of Kokomo; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace of Marion; Mrs. Rhoda Milton of Kokomo; seven grandchildren and one great grand-child. Several out-of-town friends and relatives attended the funeral. * Word has been received from Henry J. Weaver who is confined in a sanatorium in Battle Creek that he is improving nicely. * Our country counts on us all to keep our thinking free of fear and our hands hitting with all their force. We know how to do it. We shall do it. — and keep on doing it until man's decency has been restored.

East Chicago, Ind.

The Ladies, Excelsior Art club met with Mrs. Lola Byron. An interesting report was given by the trustee board on the home in Indianapolis. Members are progressing with their penny punch cards, proceeds of which will go on the home. Luncheon was served. Mrs. E. Chapman is next hostess. * First Baptist church. Rev. T. S. Saunders, pastor. Services were well attended Sunday. Among visitors were Misses Loretta Turner and Mary E. Johnson. Mrs. Chas. E. Boyd who made an interesting talk. A collection was taken for the shut ins. The Gospel chorus presents Myrtle Jackson and Radio stars Friday at the church. The chorus rendered a program in Chicago last Sunday night. Members are urged to register in the church financial program before church meeting Wednesday night. * Dr. D. A. Beath of Hammond will be speaker Monday evening at 11:00 p. m. at Hartzell Methodist church, Chicago. The occasion is the Laymen Day observance. Rev. B. F. Smith is pastor of the church.

S. H. B.—I'm a young man and in love with a lady younger than I who teaches school. I have been advised not to marry her as she was too full of pride. Now I have been going with a widow older than I am and I wonder if she is the best one for me? A. A. C.—Dear Prof: I just love to read your column and I believe you can help me. My husband really loves me and his home. Now I have never seen his people but a sister and she was nice to me. Will we be happy there with them? Ans.—No one can make up your mind on this subject — you must do it yourself. The young lady seems terribly interested in you. She has culture, charm is well educated, what more could you ask for in a wife. You're fortunate to have a friend of her type. Don't marry the widow if you do not love her. H. W.—I have three children by a man and wasn't married. Life with him got so bad I left. Now I have my children with me and have provided for them. Recently I met a man and fell in love. He wants to marry me and take my children as his own. My children's father tells me now that I am doing nicely that if I don't come back that he can get a lawyer and take my children. Tell me what to do as I don't love him and want to marry this other man. Ans.—Stick there in college and finish up in June as you have planned to do all these years. You know nothing whatever about this man you have in mind and therefore, I don't feel you should leave school and marry. When you get out of school in June and go home — make a point to know more about him and study him for a few weeks or longer before giving him a promise to wed. He's decidedly interested in you but make him prove that he is worthy of your love. M. R. T.—I wish to know if it would be wise for me to take the job as office girl at school? Do you think it would benefit me any to work in the office during spare time? Ans.—Indeed it would. By all means take this little job that has been offered you as it will give you experience — which is needed regardless of what you intend to do when you finish school. Office work appeals to you and I urge you to take an active interest in the work there at the school office. If you do the work well — you may get a good recommendation when you get ready to apply for a job later on.

50,000 PLACES OPEN FOR MEN IN NEW SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (ANP) — With the United States Merchant marine in need of 40,000 additional and 10,000 additional licensed marine officers, the opportunity presents itself for Negroes to take advantage of this shortage by applying for seagoing positions. This announcement comes with the scheduled launching and commissioning of more than a thousand new merchant ships within the next year or two, these being beyond the ships to be constructed for the navy. To man and operate the new vessels under construction and those to be built to carry the commerce of the country, the U. S. Maritime commission wasn't a great many marine officers and sailors. As an inducement to sign up for the positions, liberal bonuses are offered for seamen who will take the risk of sailing on ships in waters infested by belligerents. Many seamen apparently decided to re-entrance the sea as a business or profession; some have left that kind of work to enter the arms and ammunition industry. These losses leave the old ships undermanned and almost no crews at all for the new boats; and yet the merchant shipping business must be carried on as it is necessary to winning the war. A business behind all of this is that young men going into the merchant marine are doing much for their country in its national defense program. Already training centers are in operation, putting out about 10,000 seamen a year, but it is held that four or five times that number will be required. To this end, the commission is busily refitting training ships and existing facilities. Lately two 5,000-ton liners and a 115-foot yacht have been taken over for the duration of the war for use in training new recruits, together with 18 other vessels, ranging in size up to the 10,000-ton American Mariner. More, however, will be added to the present number. In charge of the actual training of sailors and marine officers is the United States Coast guard. At advantageous coastal points, apprentices between the ages of 18 and 23 are taught in schools the rudiments of seamen's trade. Two schools, one on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific coast, are maintained for prospective officers. Students are paid \$21 a month, and experienced men get \$72.50 a month while brushing up on their technique. Prospective officers receive \$99 a month. One of the chief studies of the marine officers and sailors is the gunnery course.

CARVER CENTER BOARD ELECTS 7 NEW MEMBERS

MARION, Feb. 20.—George Bowlds, re-elected for his second term as chairman of the Board of Directors of Carver community center, affiliated with the National Urban League, announces the election of seven new members on the board. The new members are: Mrs. Donald Hawkins, Mrs. Jesse Talbot, Mr. William Wilson, Mr. Burke Jones, Dr. Russell Lavensood, Mr. John Canton, and Mr. William Starr. In addition to the new members Mr. Bowlds remains as chairman; Mrs. Ruth Gullford, recording secretary; Sidney Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. John Baker, Dr. Joseph Casey, Atty. Albert Harker, Mrs. Luther Rinehart, Rev. Bernard L. White, and Rev. W. Sloan Whitsett. This brings the Board to a Bi-Racial membership of six teen.

Kentucky News

Louisville, Ky.

Douglas School— Practically all of the teachers and principals of the Louisville and Jefferson County schools assisted in the registration of all male persons eligible for selective draft service in this city and county on last Monday from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. On account of the teachers of Douglas school having to attend the X-ray clinic at the Chestnut Street Health Center on Friday afternoon of this week, the program and elimination spelling contest was held at that school on Thursday afternoon of this week. * Mrs. Verna M. Scott, who underwent a serious operation some weeks ago, and who has been out of school several months, hopes to be able to return to school soon. Principal, teachers, pupils and parents will be happy to see her. * Pupils, as never before took active interest in the eighteenth annual spelling contest by pupils in the eighth, sixth and fifth grades of schools in Louisville and Jefferson County. It was held in the gym of Central high school Friday afternoon March 13, at 3:15. The musical program under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Associations, donated \$15 to the best spellers. The Louisville Courier-Journal awarded \$25 to 12 of the best spellers. The best speller from the Louisville schools will represent the city in the state contest during the Kentucky Negro Educational association in this city Friday morning April 17. The best speller from the county schools will be their representative in the state contest. * Among the sick members of our church are the following: Mesdames Mattie Cross, Fannie Wells, Amy Belmer, Hallie Card, Mattie Dennis, Myrtle Lattimore, Katherine Frazier, Emma P. Brown and Hester Wilson, Messrs. Edward Dowdy, Allen Hodges and James Dean. All of them are reported to be improving. * Mrs. Hester Wilson, one of our most faithful choir members and an elder, was overcome with sudden illness while sitting in the choir section last Sunday morning. Her associates and others rushed to her rescue immediately. At once Dr. G. H. Reid was summoned. Soon she was restored to consciousness and sent home, where her recovery is expected within a few days. * The financial rally that is being carried on by R. E. Jones Temple, Broadway Temple, Chestnut Street CME and Quinn chapel will close Tuesday night February 24 at the Chestnut st. CME church. Dr. G. Horace Jenkins will be the guest speaker. * The pastors and their officers are expecting surprising results in finances and attendance before and on that evening. The public is invited to attend all the services in these churches Tuesday evenings. * Misses Edith Thompson and Marjorie Thomas directed a splendid musical program in the Sunday school room of the church last Sunday afternoon. * The Jubilee chorus rendered an enjoyable program in the same room on last

Hopkinsville, Ky.

(U. Merritt) Mrs. Eliza Parrish died Sunday night. Funeral services were held at Main St. Bapt. church Wednesday with Pastor Rev. J. R. Hunt officiating. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Lucy Belle Manson of this city; one sister, Lula B. Birks of Evansville, and two grand children, Ruby Mae Moore of this city; Sallie George Talbot of Evansville and a host of friends and other relatives. Burial at Cave Spring cemetery; Babbage Bros. in charge. * Jessie Weaver died Tuesday morning. * Julia Mae Hanna of Indianapolis, is visiting here with her mother, Pauline Sargent. * George Shipp, Matt Moore, Beatrice Hopson, Clarence O'Neal and Hattie Poston remain ill at their respective homes. * Mrs. Lattina Manery of Vine street is doing nicely. * Miss Ann Buckner of Vine st.

Marion Indiana

(Xen Stewart) Phone 792-W Mr. and Mrs. James Mansfield entertained at Sunday dinner for the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. John Barton and Elder L. C. Burton of Muncie; Elder and Mrs. James C. Buggs, and children DeLores and James, and Mrs. Marie Massey of Ft. Wayne; Mrs. John Booie and son Ship Edward; Mary Rosaling Smith, Letha and Charles, following a brief illness Mr. Stewart was a former resident of this city, and is survived by a daughter Mrs. Florence Uffler of Wichita, Kans.; two brothers, Loren Stewart of this city, Cunnell Stewart of Weaver; one sister Mrs. Lella Waters of Dayton, O. Funeral services were held Monday at Wichita, Kans. Mr. Mitchell Casey of Chicago is in the city visiting relatives and friends. * Mrs. T. C. Smith has returned home after visiting two weeks in Jamestown, O., with her mother Mrs. Josephine Jackson. * Leslie Pettiford, William J. Ponds, Ed Scott, James W. Wilson, Robert R. Maynes, Thm. A. Collins and Elbert Smith all of Marion left Friday for Ft. Benjamin Harrison where they will be inducted into the army service. * Mrs. Nellie Price and grand-children Patsy Sue and Rosella who were called to Chicago to attend the funeral of Garfield Marshall. Mrs. Price has returned home but the children remained for a few weeks. * All men interested in serving

Rushville, Ind.

An interesting program was held Sunday afternoon at the Second Baptist church celebrating Negro history week. Rev. J. L. Robinson directed the program. Mrs. Eleanor Robinson, Mrs. Dorothy Bradley, Miss Beatrice Cruse, Blanch English and Roy Willis were among participants. The Methodist choir gave a song feast Sunday afternoon under direction of Mrs. Sarah Buntun. * Miss Margaret Bradley of Indianapolis visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bradley. * Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coins of Knightstown, Guna Scott, Gene Johnson of this city, visited in Connersville Saturday evening. * Harry Eruit who has been confined to his home with a foot infection is able to be out again. * The Missionary Society met with Mrs. Geo. Easley Thursday, Mesdames R. B. Bradley and Robert Miller were in charge of the exchange of Valentines during the social hour. * Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshall of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Kain of Indianapolis were guests of the R. B. Bradley's Sunday evening. * Mr. and Mrs. Herman English attended a formal at the Walker Casino in Indianapolis Saturday night. * Mrs. Creed Harris and Mrs. Allen Dillingham of Connersville distributed tickets here Saturday for a program of which the Southland Echoes will appear. Feb. 23. * * * Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Miller were dinner guests of friends in Connersville last Sunday. * Sidney Brookman, E. Creed Harris, Chas. Christie, Mark Frank and Evelyn Sheets, all of Connersville visited here Sunday. * Miss Louise English visited relatives in Indianapolis Saturday. * Grant Lacy Jr. who has been confined to his home is able to be out again. * Mr. and Mrs. Lucy are the proud parents of a baby girl, whose name is Gwendolyn Carrol.

Crawfordsville, Ind.

(Henry Allen Perry Jr.) Bethel A.M.E. church held its services as usual last Sunday. After the Sunday School which was held at 9 o'clock, the youth of the church gave their monthly services. David Perry was the speaker, Mary, Christina, and Benjamin Perry, Clyde Hall, Betty Jean Chandler, and Billy Herling took part in the services also. The services were well attended. The A. C. E. League was held at five o'clock. The Girl Scouts held their practice after League. On next Sunday the Lead-A-Hand club will sponsor a Women's Day program at the church. Everybody is invited. * Second Baptist News — The Second Baptist church held services as usual last Sunday. A Pot Luck Supper was given last Friday evening. An entertainment was also given after the supper. * Booker T. Washington Recreation Center News — The Booker T. Washington Recreation Center has been moving along fine under the supervision of Clyde Hall. * A Patriotic program was given by the adults at the center, Wednesday February 11. The program was well attended. Miss Blanche Patterson accompanied on the piano. Mrs. Lenna Church gave a reading. * Lincoln's Gettysburg address. * Mrs. Chester Churchill gave a solo. * The Love's Old Street Song. Miss Bailey told a story of Lincoln's life. Everyone joined in and had a real song fest. * The Boys Ping Pong Tournament was held at the Recreation center last Thursday evening, with Andy Robinson as winner. * Thursday February 19, the boys ping pong team played at the North Side Recreation Center. * February 20, the house hold of Ruth Casey, Atty. Albert Harker, Mrs. Luther Rinehart, Rev. Bernard L. White, and Rev. W. Sloan Whitsett. This brings the Board to a Bi-Racial membership of six teen.

the next week, with Clyde Hall former golden glove champion as instructor. * Personal News — James Woodlen announces a double wedding which was held at his home Saturday February 7, at 8:30. Rev. H. A. Perry performed the ceremonies. The couples who took vows were, Miss Anna Bruce Robinson, and James Wooden, Miss Bernice Arnold, and Luther Hankins. Guess who attended the Sunset Terrace, last Saturday week? * Mrs. Daisy H. Robinson who is the daughter of the late John W. Howard, Real Estate and Insurance salesman, is the composer of a song that has been accepted by a well known Western Music and Radio Corporation. * Mrs. Lula Gradison of Indianapolis recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bonds. * Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. Barbara Churchill visited relatives in Indianapolis of troop No. 351 joined in and helped the Lew Wallace district raise their share of money to send to Indianapolis last week. * The Girl Scouts are giving a program with the other girls of the city, at the St. Bernard Catholic church on Friday evening February 20, 1942.

Corydon, Ind.

Sunday school was held at the usual hour. * Mrs. Waudean Lively and son, Jackie of New Albany spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown. * Cephus Perry is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry. * Miss Lillian Walker of New Albany, Miss Jennie Hodges and Wm. McPheeters spent Friday here. * Mrs. Leora R. Farrow has been indisposed with the influenza for several days.

HAND BILLS, THROW AWAY BUSINESS CARDS, INVITE WOMEN, ATT. PRESENTERS, PARTY NEEDS, CALL 11 7577

3 MAJORIE LABS

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

champions who will represent this area in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago Stadium February 23, 24, and 25 three colored lads will be included.

Bill Moore of Union City gave a fine display of courage in his brief battle with Kenneth Thompson of Muncie in the open 147 pound final, but was no match for the hardy, colored lad. Thompson who won the open lightweight title last year, went to work on Moore's body at the opening bell and dropped him three times for counts of 8, 8 and 9 before he finished the stocky Union City lad with another body punch. Moore was trying to get up again when counted out. Thompson looked very good.

Kenneth Thompson's brother Joshua, another Willard Street Branch "Y" boy, won from Jimmy Cooper of Hartford City in the open 160-pound class. Joshua spotted height and reach but had Cooper, an Overhead Dugzy representative, cut and droopy at the end.

Malachi Williams, colored, of Muncie, became heavyweight title holder when Don Reigles of Union City, did not make an appearance. Malachi won the Muncie district 175-pound Championship in 1941 and 1941.

The main bout that everyone waited for was that of "Spider" Thomas, the little colored lad of the Willard Street Branch, with Vaughn Ridgeway of Hartford City, in the 112-pound class. Two of the best amateur flyweights ever to step into an Indiana ring, Thomas and Ridgeway fought three beautiful rounds in a battle that will be remembered by Muncie boxing lovers for a long, long time. The large audience boomed when the decision was split, with Referee Tommy Merritt casting his vote for Thomas, and Judge Reid Armstrong and Max Miller voting for Ridgeway. Ridgeway, six pounds heavier and a bit taller than Thomas, speared the little colored lad with a neat overhand right through the first two rounds but in the third round Thomas really got going and had Ridgeway holding on. Thomas cracked rights and lefts to the head and body and finished with a rush, but points scored in the first two rounds gave Ridgeway the edge, but it was a very close decision.

BRADFORD

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

time such an honor has come to a young member of the race and Mr. Young has appointed an advisory and executive board to work with him for the expediency of the organization.

Has Office in K. of P. Building. Other officers are: Marie Johnson, 1956 Cornell avenue, assistant county chairman; Clara Caldwell, 1733 N. Arsenal avenue, secretary; Opal L. Tandy, 518 Indiana avenue, director of publicity, and Ida Lyles, 1218 Edgemont street, assistant director of publicity.

The advisory board members consist of Attorney Frank R. Beck with, 229 1/2 Indiana avenue; Rev. David C. Venable, 2874 Highland place, Hattie Creighton, 801 Locke street, apartment 470, and Myrtle Thomas, 801 Locke street, apt. 461.

Mr. Young who is married is a member of Masonic Lodge 39, attends Bethel A. M. E. church and served as Young Republican ward chairman. He has an office in the K. of P. Building.

COLDS' MISERY-SUFFERERS NEW NEWS IS GOOD NEWS !!

You can enjoy a new experience when you try Penetro for the first time. Discover this new enjoyment in rubbing colds' miseries from muscles. Rub on Penetro as directed. It's gone like vanishing cream. Helps two ways—inside, by penetrating outside, by counter-irritation. It's all right. 2-way function never fails to work. For tonight say Good Night to colds' miseries with Penetro. 50c. Trial size, 15c.

say first-time users of disappearing type salve

NEW HAIR Discovery

(A Reliable Discoverer Formula, Over 30 Years Old)

Hair-Science Scalp Formula.

is the latest Hair Discovery and is the result of years of Scientific Research. It is a Scientific Compound for Hair Roots and contains Balsam of Peru (the most powerful hair stimulant known to Medicine) and several other positive ingredients. Great success has been achieved in even the most difficult cases. Hair-Science SCALP FORMULA is the result of the treatment of thousands of stubborn cases of Dandruff, Itchy Scalp, and Falling Hair. It is especially recommended in cases of ALOPECIA (where Hair Roots are alive, but Hair does not grow). Hair-Science SCALP FORMULA is one of the most powerful and harmless aids to growing hair ever known. Recommended for Mustaches and Eyebrows. It works like magic. Don't place where hair is not wanted. It excites the Scalp to healthy, vigorous growth. Guaranteed to please or money refunded. Also given absolutely free, a complete 3 month treatment of the New Hair-Science Straightener and Castile Shampoo with every order. Write now! Send no money! Postman only \$1 plus few cents postage when he delivers your 6 month treatment of Hair-Science SCALP FORMULA and full directions, or send \$1 and pay postage. Write to:

Hair Science Co., Box 4-RC Graevend Station, Bklyn, N. Y.

WEAVER SAYS JANITORS GET BETTER JOBS

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

"Janitors and laborers yesterday skilled workers in war production today!"

Hundreds of Negro workers have undergone this transition recently in Detroit, according to Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Chief of the Negro Employment and Training Branch of WPA's Labor Division. And though more will be similarly affected as the automobile industry is converted to full time production of tanks, shells and aircraft.

"This increasing transfer of Negro workers from non-defense to defense work in the Detroit area, with the resultant opening of scores of new and better-paid jobs to colored employees was reported by Dr. Weaver to Sidney Hillman, Labor Director of the War Production Board.

"Within the last few weeks," Dr. Weaver stated, "we have been able to remove many of the barriers to the transfer and upgrading of Negro workers in this area. As a result, hundreds of former janitors, laborers and foundry workers are being speedily retrained for production as aircraft riveters, assemblers, picklers, punch and drill press operators, precision workers for milling machines and in many other occupations in which colored workers had seldom been employed previously."

This integration of Negro workers into the Michigan defense effort is being accomplished through the Six-Point Transfer Program, Dr. Weaver said, and through close cooperation between organized labor, management and representatives of the Negro Employment and Training Branch.

"Several obstacles have been surmounted through the action of international officials of the UAW-CIO in invoking the non-discrimination clause in the union's constitution. The union has also established international and local interracial committees to enforce the provisions of this policy."

This machinery was used recently by international union representatives, Dr. Weaver stated, to overcome the opposition of white workers in several plants of the Kelsey Hayes Wheel Company to the transfer of Negro foundry workers and laborers to Negro production on a basis of seniority.

As a result, by January 10, 1942, more than 100 Negroes were at work in the Kelsey Hayes military plant as punch press operators, picklers, assemblers, and laborers and janitors; an additional 107 were drill press operators, assemblers, punch press operators, shippers, receivers and laborers in the Kelsey Hayes McGraw Plant No. 2, and 154 others were employed in skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled positions in the Kelsey Hayes McGraw Plant No. 1. At the same time, an upgrading program was instituted for Negro workers who were transferred to the Kelsey Hayes Plymouth (Michigan) plant.

Similar opposition to white workers was overcome in the Chrysler Tank Arsenal where 225 Negro janitors were transferred from the Dodge plant. A sizable number of these colored workers have been upgraded to material handlers, washing machine men, stock chasers and foremen. Transfers and upgrading are continuing daily.

January reports by representatives of Dr. Weaver's office revealed further that 126 Negroes had received employment in the Murray Corporation's Aircraft Plant No. 2 and in a variety of skills. Included among these colored workers were aircraft riveters, assemblers, aircraft repairmen, electric truck drivers and stock handlers. Six Negroes were enrolled in the company's training school at 99

cents and hour, and 38 others had just been fingerprinted and examined for enrollment.

Of 32 transferred and upgraded janitors at the Lansing plant of the Oldsmobile Company, 18 were doing precision work on milling machines and others were working as assemblers, washers and degreasers. Negroes are also employed as riveters on aircraft assembly sanders, anodizers, heat treaters and material handlers at the Briggs Manufacturing Company and several are enrolled in the Company's aircraft school.

Although similar progress has been reported in other plants, Dr. Weaver revealed that obstacles have developed in several shops. One such difficulty was overcome on February 2, 1942, when UAW-CIO international officials and management intervened in a strike at the Chrysler Highland Park plant over the transfer there of Negro strippers, boxers and loaders from Department 501 at the Dearborn Division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Following conference with representatives of Dr. Weaver's office both labor and management announced that any employee refusing to resume work immediately would be discharged. The demonstration ended shortly and the 10 Negro workers were transferred to their new duties on Lend-Lease materials.

Efforts to transfer experienced Negro metal polishers from non-defense to defense work at the Packard Motor Company has not been successful to date. Dr. Weaver revealed, although the grievance is of several months' standing. White metal polishers there staged a work stoppage in September, 1941, and forced the removal of two Negro metal polishers then assigned to defense work.

International union officials, management and representatives of the Negro Employment and Training Branch are still seeking to solve the Packard situation and also a similar development at the Hudson Motor Company where a demonstration of white workers prevented the upgrading of Negro employees. Joint action in both cases is expected shortly.

Discussing the successful cases of transfers and upgrading, Dr. Weaver said:

"The recent developments in the Detroit area are significant for two reasons. First, Negroes are being integrated into a variety of skilled jobs and in industry where, with few exceptions, they had been stratified in foundry, janitorial and other unskilled classifications. This is a war-time development which will have a definite influence on the automobile industry when civilian production is resumed.

"Equally significant has been the action of international officials of the UAW-CIO in seeking to implement the union's constitutional non-discrimination clause. The initial success obtained proved definitely that many obstacles to the full utilization of the country's labor resources can be removed if management and organized labor will honor their obligations in our war effort."

came out the right side of the novel. He recommended that a verdict of justifiable homicide be returned.

Had No Record Here.

McCoy was a WPA employee and friends with whom he lodged said that he was never known to have been in trouble before and was well liked in the neighborhood. Policemen from the berrillon department took finger prints of the dead man at the morgue to see if he had a criminal record but he had never been arrested in this city. McCoy was not married but is known to have an aunt in Chattanooga, Alabama who was notified by friends.

PROWLER SHOT

(Cont. from Page 1, Second Section)

Attorney Glenn Funk answered a letter that had been sent to him by Marion County Prosecutor Sherwood Blue enlisting Funk's help in investigating certain taverns and joints on Indiana avenue.

Funk declined that since Blue took his office January 1, 1941 his record was a trail of broken promises.

In his answering letter, Funk said that Blue promised to clean up vice and gambling all over the county and has failed miserably. He said that Blue did not change the tavern situation or solve the youth problem as he had promised.

As a last-minute gesture to save himself, Funk said, Blue hired ten special deputies and put them on the payroll during the month of November paying them a salary of \$150 per month in order to use the \$3000 that was left in his budget and which would have reverted back to the county general fund.

Funk said that he had replied to Blue's letter in two sections but asked Blue, "Don't you think that these matters had better be straightened out before we go into the second section?"

FUNK RAISES 'VICE QUESTION' IN OPEN LETTER

Last rites for Lemuel Williams who died February 13 at 5:45 a.m. at the Flower Mission, were conducted Tuesday, February 17 at King and King funeral home.

He was born in Jackson, Mississippi, May 17, 1905 and came to Indianapolis when a small child. He attended the public schools here. He was active in politics, and was a city employee several years until his illness.

His parents are: widow, Mrs. Rose Williams; mother, Mrs. Anna Elliott, step-father, Joseph R. Elliott, two brothers John and Bernard Williams, sister, Elnora Elliott Seymour; 3 step sisters, Mrs. Anna Mae Hall, Mrs. Ruby Stowers and Miss Blanche Jackson, a niece, Barbara Jean Hall, and other relatives.

Burial was at New Crown cemetery.

WILSON WINS DAMAGE SUIT

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 17.—A damage suit asking for \$25,000 which had been filed in superior court against Carl Wilson, exterminating engineer, was settled in the defendants favor this week.

Attorney D. Burns Douglass who acted as special judge handed down the decision.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Mattie Bolby, charged that E. C. Duguid, residing at 306 West Douglass avenue, had directed that property at that address be fumigated on August 11, 1937, and that fumes seeping from that property had penetrated her abode and caused her physical pain and permanent impairment to her health.

Dr. William C. McNally, a Chicago toxicologist, testified that the type of gas used would either kill you or leave you unharmed. Attorney Henry Hasley appeared for the plaintiff.

WPA NURSERY MUST HAVE NEW LOCATION SOON

Faced with having to move from its present location at the Keystone NYA center, one of the two nursery schools operated by WPA is seeking another location. There must be room enough for play, sleeping and cooking rooms, officials disclosed. Light, heat and water also must be available.

Persons wishing to act as sponsors for the nursery are expected to supply some food for a balanced meal and space. Church groups, sororities, lodges, clubs are among those eligible to act as sponsors.

The school, which cares for children aged 2-4 five days weekly, employs three teachers, an attendant and a cook. Interested persons are urged to call Ben Thompson at Lincoln 1301. An section of the city can have a nursery school simply by meeting the requirements.

TRUCK VICTIM IMPROVES

Melvin Brown, 8, a pupil at Public school 4, who suffered several injuries Monday when struck by a truck at Michigan and Blackford streets, shows improvement. It was disclosed. He received injuries of the head and others but it is believed to date that they are not serious.

The driver of the truck, Raymond Farmer, 22, white, R. 7, said his windshield was foggy and he did not see Patrolman John Metzger's signal to stop. The officer pushed one boy to safety, but could not reach Melvin in time.

HOLD RITES FOR L. WILLIAMS

Remarking that the national office of the NAACP has declared the Red Cross policy an insult to colored persons and that the local chapter bitterly opposed segregation, Mr. Hibbitt said that anybody who wished could fight against expansion of blood bank facilities at City hospital as mistaken segregation, but he would fight to save human life for as long as it was necessary. More information was needed by many, he said.

"People who feel City hospital blood bank is segregated are wrong," Dr. Charles W. Myers, superintendent of institution told the gathering. "The blood will not be labeled colored and once it gets to the front there will be no separating it. We need thousands of bleedings and you can help us."

"We have at City hospital facilities for taking care of 1000 persons during a civilian emergency; forty private ambulances furnished by both colored and white institutions of this city. Your job is to keep our hospital blood bank supplied with plasma so as to prevent a shortage at any time."

Dr. Myers and Dr. Kenneth Kohlstedt, assistant superintendent at the hospital, praised the ready cooperation Mr. Hibbitt and THE RECORDER had given through the years and said further that there was no racial difference in blood, for plasma banks and blood powder.

Dr. Benjamin Osborne lauded the Elks for "making the Red Cross retreat" but savagely scored racial discrimination, demanding the fight on the basis of Sound Americanism to make full contribution to the war effort.

Officers of the lodge were introduced by Opal L. Tandy, master of ceremonies and he said in part: "The blood bank that the Elks are trying to establish will not be an example of segregation on our part but a move of self-preservation. We know that the other group is not going to do the things for us that we need and ought to do for ourselves. Establishing this bank will prove to be an historic monument in the critical period of American history."

"It means," continued Mr. Tandy, "that Indiana Elks lodge 104 was able to ally itself with broad-minded white people in a great humanitarian effort in the interest of true democracy."

Judge John L. McNelis, John H. Campbell, member of the Elks blood bank committee, Robert Gray, white, businessman, Ada Abrams, prominent lodge worker, Exalted Ruler Glascoe Knox spoke pointedly and briefly. Frank Williams was chairman of the affair.

Exalted Ruler Knox was lavish in his praise of Mr. Tandy as a young man who got things done and for his efforts along the line of civic interests.

"There is a civic side to the Elks lodge and this first effort, incomplete though this step may be. But we are going to do more and more serve our community and country to the fullest," Mr. Knox said.

RED CROSS

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

Funeral rites for the child will be conducted at the Mt. Helm Baptist church Monday at 1 o'clock. Burial will be at New Crown cemetery.

Survivors are the parents and other relatives.

will slug it out at Hill York later.

Sponsors of the Hill boxing program are the City park recreation department and the Marion county Works Progress Administration.

"This sport builds strong bodies, clean minds, high morale and at the same time offers wholesome recreation," Mr. McGinnis and Mr. Parr of the county recreation program agreed.

Yes, the sport builds the boys — BUT HILL BUILDS THE CHAMPIONS!

When the tournament of champions opens at Chicago, Trainer Peck and the assistant director of Hill Center, Mr. Floyd, will leave here by special train to seek places on the East-West team which

WEAVER SAYS JANITORS GET BETTER JOBS

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

"Janitors and laborers yesterday skilled workers in war production today!"

Hundreds of Negro workers have undergone this transition recently in Detroit, according to Dr. Robert C. Weaver, Chief of the Negro Employment and Training Branch of WPA's Labor Division. And though more will be similarly affected as the automobile industry is converted to full time production of tanks, shells and aircraft.

"This increasing transfer of Negro workers from non-defense to defense work in the Detroit area, with the resultant opening of scores of new and better-paid jobs to colored employees was reported by Dr. Weaver to Sidney Hillman, Labor Director of the War Production Board.

"Within the last few weeks," Dr. Weaver stated, "we have been able to remove many of the barriers to the transfer and upgrading of Negro workers in this area. As a result, hundreds of former janitors, laborers and foundry workers are being speedily retrained for production as aircraft riveters, assemblers, picklers, punch and drill press operators, precision workers for milling machines and in many other occupations in which colored workers had seldom been employed previously."

This integration of Negro workers into the Michigan defense effort is being accomplished through the Six-Point Transfer Program, Dr. Weaver said, and through close cooperation between organized labor, management and representatives of the Negro Employment and Training Branch.

"Several obstacles have been surmounted through the action of international officials of the UAW-CIO in invoking the non-discrimination clause in the union's constitution. The union has also established international and local interracial committees to enforce the provisions of this policy."

This machinery was used recently by international union representatives, Dr. Weaver stated, to overcome the opposition of white workers in several plants of the Kelsey Hayes Wheel Company to the transfer of Negro foundry workers and laborers to Negro production on a basis of seniority.

As a result, by January 10, 1942, more than 100 Negroes were at work in the Kelsey Hayes military plant as punch press operators, picklers, assemblers, and laborers and janitors; an additional 107 were drill press operators, assemblers, punch press operators, shippers, receivers and laborers in the Kelsey Hayes McGraw Plant No. 2, and 154 others were employed in skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled positions in the Kelsey Hayes McGraw Plant No. 1. At the same time, an upgrading program was instituted for Negro workers who were transferred to the Kelsey Hayes Plymouth (Michigan) plant.

Similar opposition to white workers was overcome in the Chrysler Tank Arsenal where 225 Negro janitors were transferred from the Dodge plant. A sizable number of these colored workers have been upgraded to material handlers, washing machine men, stock chasers and foremen. Transfers and upgrading are continuing daily.

January reports by representatives of Dr. Weaver's office revealed further that 126 Negroes had received employment in the Murray Corporation's Aircraft Plant No. 2 and in a variety of skills. Included among these colored workers were aircraft riveters, assemblers, aircraft repairmen, electric truck drivers and stock handlers. Six Negroes were enrolled in the company's training school at 99

PROWLER SHOT

(Cont. from Page 1, Second Section)

Attorney Glenn Funk answered a letter that had been sent to him by Marion County Prosecutor Sherwood Blue enlisting Funk's help in investigating certain taverns and joints on Indiana avenue.

Funk declined that since Blue took his office January 1, 1941 his record was a trail of broken promises.

In his answering letter, Funk said that Blue promised to clean up vice and gambling all over the county and has failed miserably. He said that Blue did not change the tavern situation or solve the youth problem as he had promised.

As a last-minute gesture to save himself, Funk said, Blue hired ten special deputies and put them on the payroll during the month of November paying them a salary of \$150 per month in order to use the \$3000 that was left in his budget and which would have reverted back to the county general fund.

Funk said that he had replied to Blue's letter in two sections but asked Blue, "Don't you think that these matters had better be straightened out before we go into the second section?"

WILSON WINS DAMAGE SUIT

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 17.—A damage suit asking for \$25,000 which had been filed in superior court against Carl Wilson, exterminating engineer, was settled in the defendants favor this week.

Attorney D. Burns Douglass who acted as special judge handed down the decision.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Mattie Bolby, charged that E. C. Duguid, residing at 306 West Douglass avenue, had directed that property at that address be fumigated on August 11, 1937, and that fumes seeping from that property had penetrated her abode and caused her physical pain and permanent impairment to her health.

Dr. William C. McNally, a Chicago toxicologist, testified that the type of gas used would either kill you or leave you unharmed. Attorney Henry Hasley appeared for the plaintiff.

WPA NURSERY MUST HAVE NEW LOCATION SOON

Faced with having to move from its present location at the Keystone NYA center, one of the two nursery schools operated by WPA is seeking another location. There must be room enough for play, sleeping and cooking rooms, officials disclosed. Light, heat and water also must be available.

Persons wishing to act as sponsors for the nursery are expected to supply some food for a balanced meal and space. Church groups, sororities, lodges, clubs are among those eligible to act as sponsors.

The school, which cares for children aged 2-4 five days weekly, employs three teachers, an attendant and a cook. Interested persons are urged to call Ben Thompson at Lincoln 1301. An section of the city can have a nursery school simply by meeting the requirements.

TRUCK VICTIM IMPROVES

Melvin Brown, 8, a pupil at Public school 4, who suffered several injuries Monday when struck by a truck at Michigan and Blackford streets, shows improvement. It was disclosed. He received injuries of the head and others but it is believed to date that they are not serious.

The driver of the truck, Raymond Farmer, 22, white, R. 7, said his windshield was foggy and he did not see Patrolman John Metzger's signal to stop. The officer pushed one boy to safety, but could not reach Melvin in time.

HOLD RITES FOR L. WILLIAMS

Remarking that the national office of the NAACP has declared the Red Cross policy an insult to colored persons and that the local chapter bitterly opposed segregation, Mr. Hibbitt said that anybody who wished could fight against expansion of blood bank facilities at City hospital as mistaken segregation, but he would fight to save human life for as long as it was necessary. More information was needed by many, he said.

"People who feel City hospital blood bank is segregated are wrong," Dr. Charles W. Myers, superintendent of institution told the gathering. "The blood will not be labeled colored and once it gets to the front there will be no separating it. We need thousands of bleedings and you can help us."

"We have at City hospital facilities for taking care of 1000 persons during a civilian emergency; forty private ambulances furnished by both colored and white institutions of this city. Your job is to keep our hospital blood bank supplied with plasma so as to prevent a shortage at any time."

Dr. Myers and Dr. Kenneth Kohlstedt, assistant superintendent at the hospital, praised the ready cooperation Mr. Hibbitt and THE RECORDER had given through the years and said further that there was no racial difference in blood, for plasma banks and blood powder.

Dr. Benjamin Osborne lauded the Elks for "making the Red Cross retreat" but savagely scored racial discrimination, demanding the fight on the basis of Sound Americanism to make full contribution to the war effort.

Officers of the lodge were introduced by Opal L. Tandy, master of ceremonies and he said in part: "The blood bank that the Elks are trying to establish will not be an example of segregation on our part but a move of self-preservation. We know that the other group is not going to do the things for us that we need and ought to do for ourselves. Establishing this bank will prove to be an historic monument in the critical period of American history."

"It means," continued Mr. Tandy, "that Indiana Elks lodge 104 was able to ally itself with broad-minded white people in a great humanitarian effort in the interest of true democracy."

Judge John L. McNelis, John H. Campbell, member of the Elks blood bank committee, Robert Gray, white, businessman, Ada Abrams, prominent lodge worker, Exalted Ruler Glascoe Knox spoke pointedly and briefly. Frank Williams was chairman of the affair.

Exalted Ruler Knox was lavish in his praise of Mr. Tandy as a young man who got things done and for his efforts along the line of civic interests.

"There is a civic side to the Elks lodge and this first effort, incomplete though this step may be. But we are going to do more and more serve our community and country to the fullest," Mr. Knox said.

RED CROSS

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

Funeral rites for the child will be conducted at the Mt. Helm Baptist church Monday at 1 o'clock. Burial will be at New Crown cemetery.

Survivors are the parents and other relatives.

will slug it out at Hill York later.

Sponsors of the Hill boxing program are the City park recreation department and the Marion county Works Progress Administration.

"This sport builds strong bodies, clean minds, high morale and at the same time offers wholesome recreation," Mr. McGinnis and Mr. Parr of the county recreation program agreed.

Yes, the sport builds the boys — BUT HILL BUILDS THE CHAMPIONS!

When the tournament of champions opens at Chicago, Trainer Peck and the assistant director of Hill Center, Mr. Floyd, will leave here by special train to seek places on the East-West team which

PROWLER SHOT

(Cont. from Page 1, Second Section)

Attorney Glenn Funk answered a letter that had been sent to him by Marion County Prosecutor Sherwood Blue enlisting Funk's help in investigating certain taverns and joints on Indiana avenue.

Funk declined that since Blue took his office January 1, 1941 his record was a trail of broken promises.

In his answering letter, Funk said that Blue promised to clean up vice and gambling all over the county and has failed miserably. He said that Blue did not change the tavern situation or solve the youth problem as he had promised.

As a last-minute gesture to save himself, Funk said, Blue hired ten special deputies and put them on the payroll during the month of November paying them a salary of \$150 per month in order to use the \$3000 that was left in his budget and which would have reverted back to the county general fund.

Funk said that he had replied to Blue's letter in two sections but asked Blue, "Don't you think that these matters had better be straightened out before we go into the second section?"

WILSON WINS DAMAGE SUIT

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 17.—A damage suit asking for \$25,000 which had been filed in superior court against Carl Wilson, exterminating engineer, was settled in the defendants favor this week.

Attorney D. Burns Douglass who acted as special judge handed down the decision.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Mattie Bolby, charged that E. C. Duguid, residing at 306 West Douglass avenue, had directed that property at that address be fumigated on August 11, 1937, and that fumes seeping from that property had penetrated her abode and caused her physical pain and permanent impairment to her health.

Dr. William C. McNally, a Chicago toxicologist, testified that the type of gas used would either kill you or leave you unharmed. Attorney Henry Hasley appeared for the plaintiff.

WPA NURSERY MUST HAVE NEW LOCATION SOON

Faced with having to move from its present location at the Keystone NYA center, one of the two nursery schools operated by WPA is seeking another location. There must be room enough for play, sleeping and cooking rooms, officials disclosed. Light, heat and water also must be available.

Persons wishing to act as sponsors for the nursery are expected to supply some food for a balanced meal and space. Church groups, sororities, lodges, clubs are among those eligible to act as sponsors.

The school, which cares for children aged 2-4 five days weekly, employs three teachers, an attendant and a cook. Interested persons are urged to call Ben Thompson at Lincoln 1301. An section of the city can have a nursery school simply by meeting the requirements.

TRUCK VICTIM IMPROVES

Melvin Brown, 8, a pupil at Public school 4, who suffered several injuries Monday when struck by a truck at Michigan and Blackford streets, shows improvement. It was disclosed. He received injuries of the head and others but it is believed to date that they are not serious.

The driver of the truck, Raymond Farmer, 22, white, R. 7, said his windshield was foggy and he did not see Patrolman John Metzger's signal to stop. The officer pushed one boy to safety, but could not reach Melvin in time.

HOLD RITES FOR L. WILLIAMS

Remarking that the national office of the NAACP has declared the Red Cross policy an insult to colored persons and that the local chapter bitterly opposed segregation, Mr. Hibbitt said that anybody who wished could fight against expansion of blood bank facilities at City hospital as mistaken segregation, but he would fight to save human life for as long as it was necessary. More information was needed by many, he said.

"People who feel City hospital blood bank is segregated are wrong," Dr. Charles W. Myers, superintendent of institution told the gathering. "The blood will not be labeled colored and once it gets to the front there will be no separating it. We need thousands of bleedings and you can help us."

"We have at City hospital facilities for taking care of 1000 persons during a civilian emergency; forty private ambulances furnished by both colored and white institutions of this city. Your job is to keep our hospital blood bank supplied with plasma so as to prevent a shortage at any time."

Dr. Myers and Dr. Kenneth Kohlstedt, assistant superintendent at the hospital, praised the ready cooperation Mr. Hibbitt and THE RECORDER had given through the years and said further that there was no racial difference in blood, for plasma banks and blood powder.

Dr. Benjamin Osborne lauded the Elks for "making the Red Cross retreat" but savagely scored racial discrimination, demanding the fight on the basis of Sound Americanism to make full contribution to the war effort.

Officers of the lodge were introduced by Opal L. Tandy, master of ceremonies and he said in part: "The blood bank that the Elks are trying to establish will not be an example of segregation on our part but a move of self-preservation. We know that the other group is not going to do the things for us that we need and ought to do for ourselves. Establishing this bank will prove to be an historic monument in the critical period of American history."

"It means," continued Mr. Tandy, "that Indiana Elks lodge 104 was able to ally itself with broad-minded white people in a great humanitarian effort in the interest of true democracy."

Judge John L. McNelis, John H. Campbell, member of the Elks blood bank committee, Robert Gray, white, businessman, Ada Abrams, prominent lodge worker, Exalted Ruler Glascoe Knox spoke pointedly and briefly. Frank Williams was chairman of the affair.

Exalted Ruler Knox was lavish in his praise of Mr. Tandy as a young man who got things done and for his efforts along the line of civic interests.

"There is a civic side to the Elks lodge and this first effort, incomplete though this step may be. But we are going to do more and more serve our community and country to the fullest," Mr. Knox said.

RED CROSS

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

Funeral rites for the child will be conducted at the Mt. Helm Baptist church Monday at 1 o'clock. Burial will be at New Crown cemetery.

Survivors are the parents and other relatives.

will slug it out at Hill York later.

Sponsors of the Hill boxing program are the City park recreation department and the Marion county Works Progress Administration.

"This sport builds strong bodies, clean minds, high morale and at the same time offers wholesome recreation," Mr. McGinnis and Mr. Parr of the county recreation program agreed.

Yes, the sport builds the boys — BUT HILL BUILDS THE CHAMPIONS!

When the tournament of champions opens at Chicago, Trainer Peck and the assistant director of Hill Center, Mr. Floyd, will leave here by special train to seek places on the East-West team which

HILL CENTER

(Cont. from Page 1, First Section)

John Douglas, Frank Tunstall, Frank Rand, Ed Cushingberry, Buster Miles, L. Reed, K. Roberson, Walter Williams, and several juniors including Richard Tunstall, John Ross, John Cushingberry and R. Beamon.

When the tournament of champions opens at Chicago, Trainer Peck and the assistant director of Hill Center, Mr. Floyd, will leave here by special train to seek places on the East-West team which

TRUCK VICTIM IMPROVES

Melvin Brown, 8, a pupil at Public school 4, who suffered several injuries Monday when struck by a truck at Michigan and Blackford streets, shows improvement. It was disclosed. He received injuries of the head and others but it is believed to date that they are not serious.

The driver of the truck, Raymond Farmer, 22, white, R. 7, said his windshield was foggy and he did not see Patrolman John Metzger's signal to stop. The officer pushed one boy to safety, but could not reach Melvin in time.

HOLD RITES FOR L. WILLIAMS

Remarking that the national office of the NAACP has declared the Red Cross policy an insult to colored persons and that the local chapter bitterly opposed segregation, Mr. Hibbitt said that anybody who wished could fight against expansion of blood bank facilities at City hospital as mistaken segregation, but he would fight to save human life for as long as it was necessary. More information was needed by many, he said.

"People who feel City hospital blood bank is segregated are wrong," Dr. Charles W. Myers, superintendent of institution told the gathering. "The blood will not be labeled colored and once it gets to the front there will be no separating it. We need thousands of bleedings and you can help us."

"We have at City hospital facilities for taking care of 1000 persons during a civilian emergency; forty private ambulances furnished by both colored and white institutions of this city. Your job is to keep our hospital blood bank supplied with plasma so as to prevent a shortage at any time."

Dr. Myers and Dr. Kenneth Kohlstedt, assistant superintendent at the hospital, praised the ready cooperation Mr. Hibbitt and THE RECORDER had given through the years and said further that there was no racial difference in blood, for plasma banks and blood powder.

Dr. Benjamin Osborne lauded the Elks for "making the Red Cross retreat" but savagely scored racial discrimination, demanding the fight on the basis of Sound Americanism to make full contribution to the war effort.

Officers of the lodge were introduced by Opal L. Tandy, master of ceremonies and he said in part: "The blood bank that the Elks are trying to establish will not be an example of segregation on our part but a move of self-preservation. We know that the other group is not going to do the things for us that we need and ought to do for ourselves. Establishing this bank will prove to be an historic monument in the critical period of American history."

"It means," continued Mr. Tandy, "that Indiana Elks lodge 104 was able to ally itself with broad-minded white people in a great humanitarian effort in the interest of true democracy."

Judge John L. McNelis, John H. Campbell, member of the Elks blood bank committee, Robert Gray, white, businessman, Ada Abrams, prominent lodge worker, Exalted Ruler Glascoe Knox spoke pointedly and briefly. Frank Williams was chairman of the affair.

Exalted Ruler Knox was lavish in his praise of Mr. Tandy as a young man who got things done and for his efforts along the line of civic interests.

"There is a civic side to the Elks lodge and this first effort, incomplete though this step may be. But we are going to do more and more serve our community and country to the fullest," Mr. Knox said.

PROWLER SHOT

(Cont. from Page 1, Second Section)

Attorney Glenn Funk answered a letter that had been sent to him by Marion County Prosecutor Sherwood Blue enlisting Funk's help in investigating certain taverns and joints on Indiana avenue.

Funk declined that since Blue took his office January 1, 1941 his record was a trail of broken promises.

In his answering letter, Funk said that Blue promised to clean up vice and gambling all over the county and has failed miserably. He said that Blue did not change the tavern situation or solve the youth problem as he had promised.

As a last-minute gesture to save himself, Funk said, Blue hired ten special deputies and put them on the payroll during the month of November paying them a salary of \$150 per month in order to use the \$3000 that was left in his budget and which would have reverted back to the county general fund.

Funk said that he had replied to Blue's letter in two sections but asked Blue, "Don't you think that these matters had better be straightened out before we go into the second section?"

WILSON WINS DAMAGE SUIT

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 17.—A damage suit asking for \$25,000 which had been filed in superior court against Carl Wilson, exterminating engineer, was settled in the defendants favor this week.

Attorney D. Burns Douglass

Northwestern Center To Celebrate 1st Year Of Fine City Service

On Monday February 23 1942 the Northwestern Community Center will celebrate its first year of active service to the community. That service has been so planned and directed that the center now ranks among the leaders of the ten municipally operated community centers of the city of Indianapolis. In the number of organized groups using the building, its percentage of individual attendance and its efforts to serve the armed forces in and out of the city it equals or surpasses the record of any other community center operated by the Recreation department of the board of park commissioners.

During this year more than 49,000 persons have used the building for special events, physical activities, clubs and other organization meetings.

The Federation of Civic Clubs of North Indianapolis, who secured the building for the Community Center, felt that this record was worthy of some special emphasis and accordingly has planned to observe the anniversary with a ceremony worthy of the center's achievements.

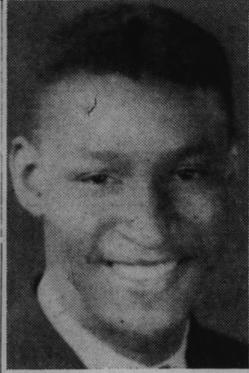
A public program will be conducted at the center Monday Feb. 23 from 8:15 to 9:30 o'clock, at which time the Hon. Judge Wilfred Bradshaw will be the principal speaker. Judge Bradshaw is one of the best informed and most active crusaders against juvenile delinquency in the city. Speaking in an institution which was created out of a desire to combat the rising tide of juvenile delinquency in North Indianapolis, Judge Bradshaw will be in an ideal atmosphere for a discussion of the topic.

The board of park commissioners, the Recreation department and the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recreation will be represented by Miss Gertrude V. Brown, who is the founder of North East Community Center and for many years has worked with civic and social groups.

The program for the occasion follows:

America, led by Roscoe Pollin; invocation, Rev. Perry; solo, Lavern Newsome; welcome, J. W. Hall; music, Choir of the First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis; The Center and Its Achievements, H. J. Holiday; Board of Park Commissioners, Recreation Department, Mrs. Gertrude V. Brown; music, Choir of Barnes M. B. Church; What the Center has Meant to the Community, Mrs. Vivian Marbury; music, Choir of the 25th Baptist Church; introduction of speaker, W. D. Brooks; guest speaker, Hon. Judge Wilfred Bradshaw; Negro National Anthem, led by Roscoe Pollin; benediction, M. B. Church; Young; music by orchestra.

The public is urged to be present and join the Federation of Civic Clubs of North Indianapolis in this celebration. Mrs. Lala Bean is general chairman of the program, Wm. D. Brooks, federation president and J. W. Hall is secretary.



MARVA GOES TO SEE JOE, AFTER, ATTORNEY RELEASES FUNDS

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (ANP)—Mrs. Marva Vanderbilt for New York City here last Tuesday afternoon to visit with her husband, Joe Louis, now stationed at Camp Upton, N.Y., but only after she had been assured by Atty. Bindley Cyrus that the writ of attachment placed last week on her \$4,000 automobile, apartment building and bank accounts would be removed.

SHORTEN NAME FOR COLLEGE AT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 20. (ANP)—By action of the board of trustees of the University of Louisville Feb. 4, the name of the Louisville Municipal college for Negroes was officially changed to "Louisville Municipal college." This action granted a petition of the senior class of the college, approved and concurred in by the faculty on the ground that the titular designation, "for Negroes" was no longer, if ever, necessary since the racial identity of the college's clientele was well known both locally and nationally. The petition's specific request as granted was "that the words 'for Negroes' be hereafter deleted from the official name of this college and from diplomas of graduation beginning with the class of 1942." The college is a part of the University of Louisville.

SIX CLERICAL EMPLOYEES NAMED TO NEW YORK TELEPHONE POSTS AFTER LONG FIGHT WITH COMPANY

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (ANP)—Six Negro clerical employees were added to the staff of the New York Telephone company here last Monday, following completion of three years of negotiations with the company by the New York Urban League, through Charles Collier, Jr., industrial secretary. Those selected were Donald G. Hammond, Miss Doris Foster, Miss Adelaide P. DeFrantz, Miss Yvonne G. Mason, Miss Emaleena Jones and Miss Amelia A. Cooper.

The selectees are to undergo training until the middle of March, at which time they will take over the company's branch office located at 126th st. and eLnox avenue. Here they will take care of all business in the Harlem area, such as recording telephone orders, sending out and collecting bills and checking on change of addresses of subscribers. White employees in the Harlem branch are to be transferred to branches in white districts, said George R. Dunsbaugh, manager.

Aiding the Urban League in securing the employment of these six colored workers were Councilman Stanley Isaacs, former chairman of the board of the league; Councilman Adam C. Powell, Jr., many individuals and organizations.

In addition to placing the six in clerical positions, the league has also been instrumental in securing openings for several porters and garsmen with the company. The cooperation of the NYA, YMCA and YWCA in recommending many of the applicants to the league and the Urban League secretary.

BAD NEWS FOR SLUM CLEARANCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (ANP)—President Roosevelt in a message to the annual public housing conference meeting here Wednesday, expressed regret that slum

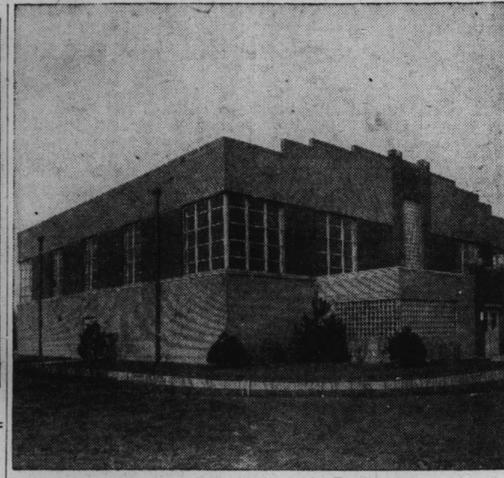
CHI RENTS HIGH, HOMES POORER

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. (ANP)—Colored families are paying increasingly high rents for increasingly poor homes, according to a city-wide study of the housing conditions of United Charities families which has recently been completed by this agency.

Although the average rent paid by white families known to the United Charities was only \$20, the average rent paid by colored families \$22.

Rents for families served by the United Charities South Central district where the majority of the agency's colored clients live averaged \$23.75. This was a five percent increase from the average rent paid in this district two years ago and a 19 percent increase over 1935 rents.

Fourteen percent of the colored families known to the United Charities have to share bathroom facilities with other families while only seven percent of the white families lack private bathrooms. Although steam heat is found more frequently in the homes of colored families served by the United Charities than in the homes of white families in similar circumstances, there are nevertheless seven percent fewer colored families living in steam heated flats than there were a year ago. Overcrowding is a serious factor in 22 percent of the colored homes as compared to three percent of the white homes studied.



SEES WAR AT HOME TO REFRESH DEMOCRATIC FUNDAMENTALS; SENTIMENT IS WIDESPREAD

BY EMMETT J. SCOTT

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Following declarations of war against the United States early in December, 1941, by Japan, Germany, and Italy, and America's quick acceptance of the challenge at arms, this observer remarked:

"We shall be fighting two wars here in America at the same time . . . one to crush the rule of might, of force, and of fear . . . and another to stir anew the real meaning of the spirit of liberty and freedom."

This sentiment pervades many of the sermons preached throughout the country the Sunday preceding the observance of Lincoln's Birthday Anniversary, and also many of the addresses on February 12th paying tribute to the memory of the Great Emancipator.

The Federal Council of Churches, some weeks ago, requested Protestant churches of America to designate the Sunday nearest Lincoln's Birthday as a period to stress improved race relations. Hundreds of congregations followed the suggestion, in no city more heartily and courageously than here in the Capital of the Nation. Representative White Church Organizations exchanged pulpits with colored ministers.

Because there is here so much of intolerance, racial bigotry, and strained relations, the Lincoln occasion lent itself for plain forthright speaking. There was little, or no, beating around the bush, blinking the facts, or palliating the grievous situation now existing.

Lincoln's Church Center of Rally.

Significantly, the most important of these meetings was held at the Church attended by Lincoln while President—The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church—of which Dr. Peter Marshall, a nationally-known figure, is pastor.

"Long after the Emancipation Proclamation, slavery still exists, of a different kind, but with bonds as strong and restraints as cruel," declared Dr. Marshall, addressing the city wide rally held at his church. There are other slaves in the stock and chain," he continued. "The words liberty, freedom, and justice have been cheapened, and robbed of their vitality by rhetorical platitudes of politicians. Like orange pulp, from which all juice has been squeezed, they have neither taste, nor shape, nor usefulness."

The New York Avenue Church contains the Lincoln pew, where the Great Emancipator often knelt in prayer, and the Lincoln Tower, the latter given by the Lincoln family in memory of the Martyred President.

Kindness and Sympathy Not Enough.

"Sentimentalism has too often in the past keyed occasion on which need for better race relations was stressed," said the Rev. Francis McPeck in an address before the Men's Brotherhood of Lincoln Congregational Temple. The Speaker, Director of the Washington Federation of Churches' Social Welfare Department, declared: "Pressed by hard necessity, we now see that kindness and sympathy are not enough. The pragmatic test of our Christianity and democracy will be revealed more in next year's income and employment figures than in the number of interracial meetings and public pronouncements."

"Every action which extends the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship thereby strengthens our unity," he said. "No citizen need deceive himself about the necessity of unity in this present struggle. Washington had to create it. Lincoln fought a war to preserve it. If we lose it now, we lose everything else they gained with it. The sacrifice of a few miserable,

CHOOSE WHITE, PERKINS GRANT DEFENSE AIDES

MARION, Feb. 20.—Rev. B. L. White, youthful and aggressive pastor of the Second Baptist church of Marion, was last week appointed Coordinator of Negro Activities for the Grant County Civilian Defense Council. Rev. White's special job will be to meet with this planning council and to integrate the Negro into the full Civilian Defense program. He stated that the policy of the Council will be one of non-discrimination and that Negroes would be appointed to all the vital committees and share in the program planning for the entire country, he was told.

Starting his new job in his wide awake manner, Rev. White named Mrs. LaVera Perkins as Coordinator of Women's Activities. Mrs. Perkins has been given the Civilian Defense movement much thought and study. She has collected data from other Civilian Defense Councils throughout the country, and is working for the integration of women into the Civilian Defense program. At a committee meeting at Carver Community Center, both Rev. White and Mrs. Perkins warned that this war was for all Americans, and in case of Bombing or Sabotage the Bombs or Saboteurs would not pick out a specific neighborhood, group or race to damage.

Besides serving in this new capacity, Rev. White is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Grant County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Board of Directors of Carver Community Center.

ARMY NOW USES ENGINEER'S INVENTION

NASHVILLE, Feb. 28. (By William A. Reed, Jr., for ANP)—The U. S. army accepted this week a radiator bracket, the invention of W. G. Madison, a local plumbing engineer, for use in the Lone Star Ordnance plant in Fort Worth, Tex. The bracket enabled the hanging of radiators at varying heights on the walls of offices, shops and assembly rooms and was patented by Mr. Madison in 1931.

Mr. Madison's invention is in use throughout the south and west in schools, federal buildings, business concerns and homes. The Office of Production Management awarded Mr. Madison a contract to furnish the brackets for the \$26,000,000 ordnance plant in Texas.

The inventor, a Tuskegee graduate, is a member of the Iowa Engineering society, the National Technical society and the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

It is only as we willingly, ungrudgingly, accept Lincoln's solemn admonition that we shall realize in this country—in the Democratic South, the North, the East and the West—that full unity of understanding and cooperation that should prevail among all classes and colors of our American citizenship.

Show Your Appreciation of This Paper By Patronizing Our Advertisers and Mentioning The Indianapolis Recorder To Them.

Ohio Defense Aide Gets \$4,600



CHARLES V. CARR, left, Cleveland attorney and recently named Advisor on Civilian Defense to co-ordinate activities among Negro citizens in the Fifth Corps Area, is shown here being sworn into his new office by Frazier Reams, director of the Fifth Region. Mr.

Personalities of Indiana . . .



HIS HOBBY IS FISHING (CASTING) AND ENJOYS HUNTING. MEM. OF Y.M.C.A., ELKS, FLANNERY HOUSE AND CHAUFFEURS CLUB. BOEN IN, AND ATTENDED PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF COLUMBUS, INDIANA.



OWNER OF LOCKEFIELD GARDEN LIQUOR STORE, ONE OF INDPLS. FINEST LIQOR ESTABLISHMENTS. OPENED STORE ON JULY 26, 1937. HAD AN AMBITION TO OWN A THEATRE. MANAGED THE NEWLY BUILT WALKER THEATRE IN INDPLS. FROM 1927-6-1929.

EARNED FIRST MONEY DELIVERING PAPERS TO HOMES OF HIS CITY. FOR 3 YRS. WORKED AS MOTION PICTURE CAMERA OPERATOR. OPERATED A GARAGE & ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP IN KOKOMO, INDIANA FROM 1919 UNTIL 1927.

Everett H. Smith

This is one of a series of pen and ink drawings of business and professional men and women in Indianapolis and Indiana. It depicts their achievements, hobbies and important things that make them outstanding in the community and state. Watch for it each week and know your neighbors.

NEW MAGAZINE MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (ANP)—The first issue of the Negro Quarterly, a new magazine of Negro thought and opinion, was scheduled to appear Tuesday. It is published at 1 West 125th street, New York City, by the Negro Publication Society of America, and edited by Angelo Herndon.

Designed to promote a more realistic appreciation of the Negro question in America, the new magazine in its statement of policy declares that . . . the rapid change of life introduced by the war makes apparent the need of reflecting upon the genuine attitudes, thoughts, and opinions of Negroes, and of giving direction and interpretation to certain new social and economic factors and their relation to the special problems of the Negro."

A volume of 100 pages, the first issue of the Quarterly covers a wide range of important aspects of Negro life. Among its contributors are such well known persons as Sterling Brown, poet, writer, and teacher, whose article, "The Negro

Author and His Publisher" is of particular interest to all those anxious to see a more serious approach to the treatment of Negro character; Langston Hughes, Waring Cuney, Mallen Brand, and Dockey A. Wilkerson of Howard university who just recently completed a study of the educational needs for Negro citizens. His article, "Negro Education and the War," is an up-to-date account of what facilities are available for the training of Negroes for vital jobs in national defense industries and the need for the expansion of those facilities so that Negroes may be more fully integrated into the national defense program.

CIO TO STICK BY NEGRO WORKER, CAREY SAYS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The official position of the Congress of Industrial Organizations against discrimination will not be changed in any future consideration of combining the CIO and the American Federation of Labor, according to a statement made by James B. Carey, CIO secretary, to the NAACP last week.

The NAACP had urged, when a merger of the two movements seemed imminent, that the CIO remain firm in its stand for fair and equal treatment of colored workers, and not sacrifice this principle to facilitate the merger.

WOULD REOPEN CINGY RED CAP TERMINAL CASE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (ANP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has been petitioned by the Cincinnati Union Terminal company, Inc., to reopen a recent case brought against it by Mrs. Ida M. Stopher in an effort to ascertain whether red cap service in railway stations is a transportation service, and if so, whether it is a common carrier, and if so, whether it must therefore file a tariff of charges for such services.

Mrs. Stopher alleged that the 10-cent company charge for each piece of baggage carried at the Cincinnati passenger station by porters was illegal, since it was not authorized by tariff publication. However, the commission held that red caps service was a transportation service and tariffs covering it must be filed with the commission.

Reconsideration was asked by the terminal company on grounds that red cap service is analogous to parcel check room and other personal services which carriers must provide for passengers, although not obliged to do so. They also ask whether all terminal companies are common carriers and

ELK LEADER MAKES PROBE OF LYNCHING

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21. (ANP)—Hobson R. Reynolds, grand director of civil liberties, I. B. P. O. E. W., conducted his own investigation last week into the lynching at Sikeston, last Jan. 25. Reynolds, whose appearance in no way reflects his racial identity, quietly entered the sleazy little southern town located in Missouri's "boot heel" cotton section, secured quarters and as quietly proceeded to gather evidence and facts from the townspeople.

When asked how long he remained in Sikeston, Reynolds stated, "I was there long enough to discover what I wanted to know—that the REAL cause behind Clio Wright's lynching was the determination of a prejudiced minority to intimidate and scare our people so that their efforts at securing their civil liberties and economic freedom guaranteed by the constitution and laws of the land would be discouraged, and in order to forever frighten them out of their natural yearnings to stand forth fearlessly as American citizens."

As to his racial identity being discovered by whites, Reynolds rejoined, "Nobody asked me what I was, and I certainly didn't go around with any sign on my back. They will find out soon enough, though, and most likely to their own embarrassed surprise and consternation."

Mr. Reynolds conferred officially with the civil liberties department of Greater St. Louis Lodge No. 1012 whose four co-directors, Atty. David M. Grant, George L. Vaughn, John A. Davis, and Sidney R. Redmond, are outstanding members of the Missouri Bar. Attorneys Grant, Vaughn, and Redmond, hold official positions on the staffs of the circuit attorney, attorney general and city counselor, respectively. At this conference, also attended by A. Oliver Thornton, exalted ruler, and Dr. L. B. Howell, medical director, the question of presenting the facts uncovered at Sikeston to the department of justice at Washington was discussed.

While in St. Louis, Mr. Reynolds also joined in conference with officials of the NAACP and along with Dr. G. B. Key, grand district deputy, pledged the cooperation of Elklodm throughout greater St. Louis in supporting a silent parade to be held in that city Feb. 22 in protest of the Sikeston lynching.

Editorials

The EDITORIAL Page

Opinions

... OF THE PEOPLE

Life Is The Shapeless Clay From Which Every Man Molds His Own Image—Hibbitt.

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
518-20 INDIANA AVE.
Lincoln 7574, 7575
GEORGE P. STEWART
MARCUS C. STEWART
Editor

CRUISING 'ROUND

(By L. J. MARTIN)

- 1.—Japan a major enemy.
2.—Stop fighting Americans.
3.—Awaiting call for service.
4.—What is an air raid warning?

THE JAPS have let us know in a very definite way, that they were prepared to back their every threat—the fall of Singapore...

to these NYA defense shops. Cal-loway ranked second in the state...

Mr. Ed Peterson says if the show must go on — Some of the big wigs in theatre criticism have been saying that it is very difficult to tell a real comedian from a showman...

As usual they are never considering the greatest actors there are to be found—those in the colored race. How many gentlemen of color have comical abilities that would come to light if they were given a wide open field in the theatre world?

The Negro race can be funny because it knows what it means to be sad and very sad. It is only when one knows how to smile after great sorrow that one can qualify as a comedian...

Sincerely, Ed Peterson Chicago, Ill.

The Japs or the Germans have shelled American land, and yet there are those who still think they are safe. Here in Indianapolis who would know an air raid alarm if he heard one — no air raid shelters, why the procrastination? In time of war prepare for war; since we didn't in the time of peace.

JOE HEPCAT: "Restaurants owner are becoming irrational experts in sugar." "Buy bonds to keep out of bond-ages."

Native Son... Social Document of America's Stepchildren...

By Richard Wright



conditions as they exist in this country. I appeal to you in the Name of the Great God of the Universe to appeal to Indiana to live in abolishing these conditions in this great state and other states...

What race would be so base as to refuse blood for their wounded on the battlefields or unfortunate civilians. I say to you that it takes blood and more blood even the sacred blood of the Prince of Peace...

(Continued from Last Week)

"Well, come on in. I think you'll find a glass somewhere." He went to the sink, watching her as he walked, feeling that she could see him even though he knew that she was blind...

"You like your room?" she asked; and as she spoke he realized that she had been standing there waiting to hear the sound of his glass as it had clinked on the sink.

What race would be so base as to refuse blood for their wounded on the battlefields or unfortunate civilians. I say to you that it takes blood and more blood even the sacred blood of the Prince of Peace...

Between the Lines

(By Dean Gordon B. Hancock for ANP)

PEARL HARBORISM AMONG NEGROES. II

AT THE CLOSE OF WORLD WAR I, Maj. Moton was sent as emissary to Europe to caution returning Negro soldiers against expecting too much of the country for whose democracy they had just fought to "make safe"...

Negroes returned, and with bitterness that we all can understand, faced a country that was bent on keeping him in his place. After a few riots here and there and a few personal clashes our disillusionment was complete!

If the Negro then would be wise, he must face certain ugly facts about the demands of survival. In the long run survival is not a matter of what we like or dislike, what we want or do not want, what is agreeable or disagreeable...

Negroes have come thus far because they have used wisely the humble opportunities. The use we make of these opportunities is more important than their scope. In the post-war world the Negro will be faced with the same old problem of making a living...

"It seems to me our people ought to stop bellyaching a while and face facts. If we as workmen were better than ordinary; if we had developed a reputation which indicated as an employer saw our color that here is a man who can do a better job than the next one; one who is loyal and painstaking; one who is cheerful and thinks of excellence of service rather than the hours put in; there would be no way to keep us out of defense factories of any kind..."

"I think we ought to fight like the very devil for every right as American citizens and scotch discrimination wherever we find it, but we should not cry so constantly that we become objects of self pity and forget our own shortcomings."

Claude Barnett has sounded the alarm we must heed or perish. When we shall have made our perfectly justified protest with power and point; when we shall have proven that there is no biological or psychological grounds for supposing the Negro to be inferior; that we have been unjustly dealt with by the superior positioned white man; when we shall have developed a necessary race pride that is so essential to our development; when we shall have established our thesis that the Negro is the white man's equal in every particular; when we shall have shown that the white man's religion does not function well in the matter of race relations, we still are far from the economic kingdom.

We still must rely on the white man for economic opportunities. We still are faced with the fact that we must have something to eat while we keep up the fight for more and better economic opportunities. Will the Negro wait for an "economic Pearl Harbor" which is destined to come with the close of the present World War to blast him into the common sense of preparing to work with his hands? Is the Negro so silly as to believe that whites are going to turn whites out of white-color jobs to make places for Negroes? The big job of the future that Negroes hold will be made by Negroes, if indeed they are made at all. WE NEED A PROGRAM.

(Continued Next Week)

Contributed Verse

IBOL (By Ricardo Weeks for ANP)
I rest on the shoulders of Langston.
I am the earth, my foundation.
I am a human storehouse,
Packed with secret stock,
Resting on his mighty shoulders.

Public Sentiment In The Editor's Mail

PRESS SINGLES COLORED

Practically never does one see a newspaper headline which notes that a Pole or German has committed a crime or is guilty of an auto mishap...

The Baltimore Morning Sun notes every Negro crime, it would appear, and always has the word Negro in the headline.

Can it be a way of bolstering racial prejudice and "keeping the Negro in his place"? Baltimore is considered Southern and it has had many newcomers in its Federal government offices and its war defense industries.

The millions of Negroes in these United States are loyal and love the Stars and Stripes, and are giving and will give their last drop of blood to defend it. The heart of Indiana has always been to do justice to mankind. During the days of slavery Indiana was one of the stations of the Underground railroad, helping to land the slaves from Kentucky to the land of freedom.

ASKS GOVERNOR TO LEAD WAY IN DEMOCRACY. Scott Methodist Church 2121 Martindale Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana John W. Crook, Pastor February 13, 1942

The Honorable Henry F. Schickler, Governor of the State of Indiana State House, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Dear Governor Schickler: I was present on Thursday afternoon at the State House when Miss Carole Lombard was ushered in there by the soldiers and escort of the \$2,000,000,000 of Government Bonds, and then I was present at 8:00 p.m., when you and she with hundreds of others, were ushered in front of the most beautiful Flag parade I ever saw, and then to listen to the great program of song, music and addresses.

BOOKS ATTUCKS--DUNBAR

Edna Ferber is at her best in her new novel, "SARATOGA TRUNK", which is now available at the Dunbar Branch Library, 16th and Columbia Avenue. It is a story of the building of the railroad as a background for the romance of Clint Maroon, a Texan whose father had been ruined by the railroads, and Clio DuLaine, who was the daughter of a New Orleans aristocrat and a French mother.

"MURDER OUT YONDER," by Stewart Holbrook is not a detective story, but rather a very informal study of certain classic crimes, of which many of us are vaguely familiar, that have occurred in back-country America.

Whether from the standpoint of economy or the joy derived from creating beauty, two recent books at Dunbar will appeal to every woman.

Mabel Erwin's "Practical Dress Design" does for the dressmaker what "Sewing for the Home" accomplishes for the home-decorator.

The loveliness of weddings are enhanced if your Invitations or Announcements are Recorder Quality—LI. 7574. See samples. No Obligation.

BOOKS ATTUCKS--DUNBAR

Edna Ferber is at her best in her new novel, "SARATOGA TRUNK", which is now available at the Dunbar Branch Library, 16th and Columbia Avenue. It is a story of the building of the railroad as a background for the romance of Clint Maroon, a Texan whose father had been ruined by the railroads, and Clio DuLaine, who was the daughter of a New Orleans aristocrat and a French mother.

"MURDER OUT YONDER," by Stewart Holbrook is not a detective story, but rather a very informal study of certain classic crimes, of which many of us are vaguely familiar, that have occurred in back-country America.

Whether from the standpoint of economy or the joy derived from creating beauty, two recent books at Dunbar will appeal to every woman.

Mabel Erwin's "Practical Dress Design" does for the dressmaker what "Sewing for the Home" accomplishes for the home-decorator.

The loveliness of weddings are enhanced if your Invitations or Announcements are Recorder Quality—LI. 7574. See samples. No Obligation.



SPORTS STARS

BASKETBALL BOWLING SWIMMING BOXING



MB GRID FLASH FINDS SOLDIER UNIFORM TIGHT

FT BENNING, Ga., Feb. 20. (A NP)—Uncle Sam will call signals in the future for John Clifford Moody, 24, one of the south's greatest gridiron stars—and Moody is taking the change in quarters right in stride.

The 220-pound Moody, ace full back at Morris-Brown college in Atlanta, for four seasons, arrived at the reception center in Fort Benning, last weekend and by Tuesday was "up to his neck" in the complicated process by which the efficient cadre at the reception center turns out new soldiers at about the same rate of speed attained by modern assembly lines.

Three strenuous days of examinations, classification tests, lectures and a lot of other things new—and confusing—to everyone but a soldier had not dulled the edge of Moody's good nature.

"Only thing is this uniform is just a little tight across the shoulders—and it itches like anything," Moody explained Tuesday during a brief interval in the processing procedure. An appraising glance at Moody's 45-inch chest and 18 and one-half inch neck offers a ready explanation for his feeling a "little cramped" in his new clothes.

Ask any of Moody's fellow-soldiers at the reception center what his football nickname is and they'll tell you—it's "Big Train"—a rather fitting description first given him in 1939 when he probably looked like a miniature locomotive as he went through opposing football lines.

During his athletic career at Morris Brown, Moody built up an enviable reputation as a football star, being named to All-American eleven of three successive occasions as a triple-threat fullback. In the four years that he played, Morris Brown lost only six games. A year ago the team, paced by the "Big Train," won the national championship by defeating Wilberforce university in the Steel Bowl classic and last fall Moody and company were victorious over North Carolina State in the Peach bowl game Dec. 6 in Columbus. Moody again was outstanding on New Year's Day when Morris Brown lost a close game to Langston university in the Vulcan bowl game in Birmingham.

Morris Brown lost only one game last season, during which Moody scored a total of 91 points. Moody also played varsity basketball and was active on the track team and in other sports, but he'll readily admit that "football can't be beat."

A native of Freeport, Pa., a small city near Pittsburgh, Moody was called to duty before he was able to complete his course at Morris Brown. But he won't be lonesome for his former teammates very long, because, according to Moody, a good many of the varsity players at Morris Brown will be joining their star fullback shortly to "run a little interference" for "Coach" Uncle Sam.

DOWN TO LEAD FAMOUS CLOWNS

MIAMI, Fla.—McKinley (Bunny) Downs will lead the nationally famous Ethiopian Clowns in quest of new baseball laurels this season.

Announcement of the signing of the veteran "Bunny" Downs, one of the greatest baseball players and leaders in race baseball history, to manage the United States semi-pro champions, was made by Hunter Campbell, owner of the club, from his Winter headquarters here in Miami.

"We feel ourselves most fortunate to have a man of Downs' calibre at the helm of the team," stated Campbell. "With him to take charge we are confident of retaining the national championship we won in the big Denver Post tournament last August."

Downs was equally enthusiastic. "The Clowns will be a great hustling ball club," he said, "and from the looks of the fine playing talent lined up and the hundreds of requests received for games already this coming season, it ought to be a marvelous year." Both Campbell and Downs disclosed that enough bids for games already have come in to complete a five coast-to-coast schedule.

Signing of Bunny as team pilot not only assures the Ethiopian Clowns of a master diamond strategist but a man whose flair for showmanship fits in superbly with the pattern that has made the Miamians the outstanding drawing card and most talked-about club in independent baseball circles. Not only are they the top team from a playing standpoint, but no aggregation has been able to match their copyrighted antics of comedy and pantomime.

Downs' record is well-known to all followers of race baseball. Starting in 1913, he was outstanding at all positions, but especially

Well, Why Not?

Same Netters Lend Talents To 5 Teams; Find Rolling Stars Do Gather "Moss"

(By Al White)

LADY HORNETS WILL 'RECEIVE' 6 SPORTS TEAMS

PETERSBURG, Va. — Approximately 125 girls from six colleges and universities will come to Virginia State College on Saturday, February 21, for a full day of sports activity when the Women's Sports Day Association holds its annual winter sports day.

The Girls' Athletic Association of Virginia State College is hostess to the meet and has planned an interesting program, according to Miss Louise Lilly, G. A. A. president. Miss Teresa Scott, Richmond, is the secretary.

According to the plan of participation instituted by the W. S. D. A., of which Miss Mildred Burris is president, no school participates as a team. Rather, girls from all participating schools are divided into three competing teams: a red team, white team, and a blue team. This eliminates the competition on the school level and makes it all impersonal.

Participating schools are: Howard University, Hampton Institute, A. & T. North Carolina State, Bennett College, and Virginia State College.

Registration of all girls will be held at 10 a. m. in the gymnasium where the entire sports program will be carried out. Preliminary events in basketball, ping-pong, volleyball, badminton, darts, and swimming will be completed during the morning. Lunch will be served at 1:45 and all final events will be run during the afternoon.

A surprise program is being arranged by the Sports Day Committee of the local W. A. A. which will be held in Virginia Hall auditorium at 8 p. m.

in the infield, with the Nashville Standard Giants, Louisville White Sox, Indianapolis ABC's and Atlantic City Bacharachs, before joining up with great Hilldale club at Darby, Pa., on July 4, 1917. For seven years he captained this famous team as it dominated the Negro National League and won a World's championship playoff series from the Kansas City Monarchs.

He left to join the Brooklyn Royal Giants in 1924, remaining with them two years. In 1926, he managed the Newton Coal Co. aggregation that took the measure of numerous league clubs. In 1927 and 1928 he managed the Eastern League All-Stars and, in 1929 and 1930, the California Eastern League All-Stars.

A shoulder injury incurred at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh in 1930 putting him out of action for three years, but, in 1934, he joined Brady Johnson's Brooklyn Cuban Giants and then he managed the Schenectady Black Sox in 1935 and 1936, before organizing his own team, the New York Colored Stars, the next two seasons. In 1939, he ran the Norfolk Tars for Brady Johnson, after which he managed the Mobile Black Shippers at Mobile, Ala., in 1940 and 1941. So it readily can be seen he's got the background to handle a club as outstanding as the Clowns.

BEATIN' THE GUN

(By Alvin Moses for ANP)

NEW YORK—BOOKER BECKWITH, who loomed during 1941-42 as the finest 175-pounder since the days of Kid Norfolk, will do all of his future fighting in the United States army—JOSE BENTO DE ASSIS, called the "Brazilian Jesse Owens," looked like a world-beater in the fourth heat of the 60 yard sprint invitation dash at the classic Millrose Athletic Club games last Saturday night, Madison Square garden. He finished a bagup second to Barney (Norwood) Ewell of Penn State in the second semi-final heat; but, unfortunately for the personable dark youth from South America, there always is a final heat, racing like a scared whippet. Ewell, America's finest dasher since "Flem" Peacock, Ben Johnson and Owens, breached the tape a winner in an "all Negro" finish, equalling the world's record (1938) of 6.1 seconds.—JIMMY HERBERT, romped

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (ANP)—The five best basketball teams in the east today, gentlemen, are the Washington Bears; the New York Black Yankees; the Pateron Crescents; the Philadelphia Toppers and the Baltimore Mets. No, not in any particular order, not according to ability are they named above, but just as they occurred to me. It is impossible to say which outfit is the best.

But the joke of the whole situation is this—while each village is particularly proud of its own little basketball team, the nucleus of each team is formed from a closed corporation of basketball players, the cream of the crop, than whom there is no better—and these lads play different nights in different cities with different teams using their own names.

For instance, Dolly King, erstwhile star of Long Island, may play one night with the Crescents, one afternoon with the Yankees and every Sunday with the Bears.

Tarzan Cooper is a member of two or three outfits and has a lovely time garnering the shekels from each of them.

Pop Gates, brilliant youngster formerly with the Reds, quickly learned the ropes and lends his talents to several outfits.

Johnny Isaacs has his fingers in several luscious pies.

Even Bricktop Wright makes a neat piece of change with a couple of the outfits that play around.

And Sidat Singh is learning he has been missing some fine gravy or "cakes" as the boys call it, by sticking with one outfit.

Perhaps that's why Boj, Douglas has a heap of a time getting his boys lined up.

City-Wide Recreation

J. T. V. HILL

Hill's Community center won the team championship for individual clubs in the Open bracket by taking down three titles.

Frank Tunstill, 118 pounds.

William (Buster) Miles, 135 pounds.

James Stone, 175 pounds

The above champs will form a part of the Indianapolis team that will compete in the tournament of champions in Chicago February 23, 24, 25 in Chicago stadium.

The following were runners up who received prizes Raymond Reed, 185; Robert Beamon, 126; Leroy Reed, 135; and Kenneth Robinson, 160. Hill's Boxing instructors are George Beck and Leo Floyd.

The Birthday club celebrated Mr. Tubal Alexander's birthday Friday.

"Here comes the Trolley" and a Community Sing Friday evening Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

93 Adults enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. North at the Civic theatre.

BOYS' TOWN

Four members of Boy's Town Ping Pong team played an invitational contest of the U. S. O. Soldiers and Sailors Service club, (white) Wednesday evening Feb.

11. We feel proud of Boy's Town boys. They won every set of 2 out of 3 games and all doubles. The boys were treated very well by the Soldiers and Sailors and said they never will forget their trip. The Boys were told the door stood open to them all ways and they were always welcome. After they won all games and were served Mrs. Bushman wanted to meet them. She said she was proud of them, their conduct and their ability to play ping pong.

The Soldiers and Sailors whom they played came from different states.

Joe Duke played Sommers, Georgia; Archie Tuft played Parker, Michigan; Barney Bridwell played Peoples, Alabama; George Ross played Roberts, Ky.; After winning the contest exhibition games were played against boys from Miss., La., Tenn., and Pa., and two from Indiana. The boys were accompanied by Edw. G. Kheisam, and trained by John Dunningan. All WPA Recreation supervisors.

These games were played at the club address 151-W. Wash St.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20. (ANP)—John Borican came close to winning the Pennac mile in the fifth annual Penn A. C. meet at Convention hall Friday night, but not closely enough. He was nosed out of a photo finish by Campbell Kane, white former Indiana star, university, at the same track meet: . . . BORICAN, by the way, proved that a Negro can and one day will reign supreme at the one mile distance by placing third to Leslie MacMitchell (NYU), in a thrilling contest: Only five yards off the second man's pace, the Asbury Park seeker of a P.H.D. from Columbia university was clocked in the great time of 4 minutes 13.4. A season or so back, Borican could not have beaten 4:23? . . . HERSCHAL (Rip) DAY, the Ned Irish of the basketball season, is also one of the leading track coaches in the metropolitan area. We used to think "Rip" the runaway locomotive during his undergraduate days as an athlete at Lincoln University. . . . ADIOS.

But like Murder, Incorporated, which operated out of New York, there is a closed corporation, limited to a few players whose names have been seen on many a team roster. To obtain any of these players, one only has to fix a right price, furnish the uniform, give him a date, which does not conflict with any of his other personal appearances, and there you have a team.

While on the topic of basketball, the story comes to mind of the star player on a New York high school team some years back who helped his team win the city championship—and every game thrown out of the record, merely because this star, who happened to be a colored lad, forgot the formality of registering in the school and only attended practice session of the basketball squad! His coach wanted to murder him.

And then, ever more recently, a lad whose name is known all over the country as a top notcher—while in high school in New York was induced by one of the pro teams to go over to Jersey to pick up a few "cakes." The 16-year-old boy consented—he was and is a whale of a player now—and went to Jersey. He changed into his uniform and ran out on the court with the team, only to find out that his high school coach was refereeing the game that night. He did a quick about face.

One of these days, some smart fellow is going to try to book two of the outstanding colored teams in the east. He is going to have some headache on his hands if he ever tried to get the Yanks to meet the Bears.

June Tolan, sister of the famous Negro athlete, Eddie Tolan, who won her letters with the United Retail Wholesale & Department Store Employees (CIO). She was one of the negotiators in signing a new contract with the Neisner Chain stores in Detroit.

ANOTHER CHAMP



June Tolan, sister of the famous Negro athlete, Eddie Tolan, who won her letters with the United Retail Wholesale & Department Store Employees (CIO). She was one of the negotiators in signing a new contract with the Neisner Chain stores in Detroit.

DUGGER, EWELL EQUAL RECORDS AT BOSTON MEET

BOSTON, Feb. 20. (ANP)—Ed Dugger, 1941 intercollegiate hurdles champion, and Barney Ewell, Penn State's champion sprinter, tied records in the 45 yard hurdles and 50 yard dash in the 53rd Boston A. A. games at the Boston garden Saturday night.

Dugger, former Tufts star, turned in a time of 5.6 seconds to match the world indoor record as he triumphed over Fred Wolcott, white Houston ace. Ewell's time of 5.3 seconds in the 50 equals the track and meet record. William G. Carter, of Pittsburgh was third. Carter also ran anchor on the winning Pitt mile relay team which beat New York U. and Manhattan college in 3:27.4.

John Borican won the 1,000 yard run in 2:12.3. Mel Walker tied for first in the high jump with A. R. Morcom, white, New Hampshire, at 6 feet 4 1/2 inches and Kenney Whitney of Xavier, tied for third with Arthur Byrnes, white.

James B. Herbert did not fare well in the 600, his specialty, finishing third behind Charles Beecham, white, who set a new Boston record of 1:11.8. Ed Gulp of Xavier was fourth in the mile won by Leslie MacMitchell in 4:11.8.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (ANP)—The scheduled heavyweight match between Harry Bobo and Ample Abraham Simon, white, for the army relief fund Tuesday was postponed here last Friday, when Manager James Joy Johnston informed Pittsburgh promoters that Abe had no time to train for the brawl with Bobo because he was recently married. Simon is listed as a possible Louis victim for March, the other contender being Mello Bettina, white Beacon, N. Y., southerner who once held the lightweight title.

According to Mike Jacobs, however, Simon would have to whip Bobo in order to remain a possible contender for Joe Louis. Bobo is rated as being better than a green hand in the heavyweight division.

Bettina, however, is just about out of the picture, since he was offered a match with Gus Lesnevich, current lightweight king. Therefore, Jacobs holds that Simon, who stood up with Joe Louis for 13 rounds last March, is now the No. 1 boy for the coming heavy title bout.

SIMON CANCELS BOUT WITH BOBO

BORICAN LOSES MILE THRILLER

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (ANP)—The scheduled heavyweight match between Harry Bobo and Ample Abraham Simon, white, for the army relief fund Tuesday was postponed here last Friday, when Manager James Joy Johnston informed Pittsburgh promoters that Abe had no time to train for the brawl with Bobo because he was recently married. Simon is listed as a possible Louis victim for March, the other contender being Mello Bettina, white Beacon, N. Y., southerner who once held the lightweight title.

According to Mike Jacobs, however, Simon would have to whip Bobo in order to remain a possible contender for Joe Louis. Bobo is rated as being better than a green hand in the heavyweight division.

Bettina, however, is just about out of the picture, since he was offered a match with Gus Lesnevich, current lightweight king. Therefore, Jacobs holds that Simon, who stood up with Joe Louis for 13 rounds last March, is now the No. 1 boy for the coming heavy title bout.

5 WIN PLACES ON CHI GLOVE AMATEURS

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. (ANP)—Five of the eight boxers who will represent the city of Chicago in the annual tournament of champions at Chicago Stadium Feb. 23 to 25 are Negroes. They were selected in the city finals at Coliseum Thursday night and will uphold the honor of Chicago against amateur champions from 23 states in the big fist-fight sponsored by the Chicago Tribune.

The five colored winners are Harold Dade, 113 pounds; Elbert Adams, 126 pounds; Thomas James, 147; Charles Crump, 175, and Hubert Hood, heavyweight. Eleven of the 16 finalists were Negroes. Dade, 112 pound champion for the past two years and a member of the CYO won his third crown; although his first in a higher weight class. Adams had to defeat a teammate from Savoy Athletic club to become featherweight king. Hood, a powerful puncher, scored a three round technical knockout over Eymitch Mitchell, another colored CYO teammate. The other all-Negro final saw Crump decision over James Arnold.

The only unpopular verdict was rendered in favor of Harry Stephens, white CYO middleweight, over Johnny Johnson of the Savoy A. C. Johnson seemed to have a clear margin of victory and the decision brought long boos from the crowd.

RATTLERS ROUT BAMA HORNETS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 13.—Florida A. & M.'s Rattlers ran their February streak to seven straight here tonight when they finished strong at the ends of both periods to defeat the local Hornets, 49 to 34. The Florida girls were pushed to the limit to eke the Hornets 23 to 18 in the curtain-raiser.

The Hornets made it nip and tuck for the first 15 minutes, working the count to 10-0. Here Hall and Britt went on a scoring spree for the visitors and tossed in 13 points and the Hornets trailed at half time, 23 to 15.

Roaring back at the start of the second half, the Hornets fought on even terms with the invaders, pulling up to a 37 to 31 count by virtue of an 8-point spurge led by Johnson and Griggs, with five minutes remaining in the game. Here Florida got cagey again and stalled the ball on several occasions, an away for easy set up shots to push their advantage to 49 to 34 at closing time.

Leading the Rattler attack were Britt with 19 points and Hall with 16. Afoor, Watts and Mike fielded the ball off of the backboard with amazing dexterity, and the general passing and shooting from all angles and positions of the entire team was some of the best seen here this season.

Durable Yancey Griggs is closing out four glorious athletic activities at Alabama State in football and basketball, and in writing finis to a career of greatness is getting hotter and hotter as the weeks pass. Never a great shooter, he has risen to the emergency this season and has been high point man in several games. Tonight he led again for the home team, plunking in 12 points. Closely following was Buster Johnson, sub-forward, with 8. McCord, Martin, and Crowe kept the Hornet floor game going, and the Hornet loss was the usual story of wasted shooting opportunities.

In the girls' game, Edna Jackson scored 10 of her team's 18 points, and visiting Nancy Kitchen of Florida scored 12 for the "Rattlers."

CLEO SHAN BELTS RICHARD POLITE AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13. (ANP)—Cleo Shans beat Richard "Young" Polite decisively in a 10-round welterweight fight at the Coliseum here. Shans, a lightweight from Los Angeles where he is famed for his perpetual motion style, fashioned after Henry Armstrong, conceded eight rounds to Polito who is a full fledged welterweight and

FISK, LINCOLN STATE VICTIMS

FRANKFORT, Feb. 20.—Held on even terms for two-thirds of the contest the Kentucky State College Thorobreds were forced to come from behind to emerge victorious over a hard-fighting Fisk five on Monday night, 52 to 42. The Kentuckians saw their 20 to 17 half time lead vanish soon after the second half began, and with eight minutes played Fisk held a 30 to 23 advantage. At that stage of the contest Chambliss, stellar Fisk guard fouled out, and then the Kentuckians began their romp. In the next five minutes they scored 24 points to their opponent's 3, and led 47 to 33 with seven minutes to play. They coasted the rest of the way. The game was exceedingly rough, 18 fouls being called on each team, and two players being ejected from the contest for unsportsmanlike conduct. Ridley, Fisk center, led his mates with 18 points, while Captain Matthews tallied 15 for the Thorobreds. This was Kentucky's eleventh win as against four setbacks.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 14.—The Kentucky State College Thorobreds scored their second conference win of the year by downing a hard-fighting Lincoln University five by the score of 43 to 35 here tonight. Lincoln fought gallantly all the way, cutting the thirteen point half time lead to but three points midway in the second half. The Kentuckians had too much finish for the invaders, however, icing the contest in the closing four minutes of the fray. Kentucky enjoyed a 28 to 15 advantage at intermission time. Lincoln's 6 foot 4 inch center, Harris, was a tower of strength for the visitors, taking care most of the rebounds as well as chalking up 14 points to lead his team's offensive. The revamped Kentucky team gave a good account of itself, but it was the veterans that bore most of the burden. Captain Matthews did yeoman service beneath the basket on the defensive, while the Barton brothers, Tom and Bill, took care of the offense. Tom Barton scored 15 points to lead his mates, while his brother, Bill, accounted for 10.

As a result of this contest, the Thorobreds took the Midwestern Conference lead with 2 wins and no defeats. Wilberforce comes to town Friday to engage the Kentuckians in another conference game. The Kentucky State Varsity B team defeated Attack High of Hopkinsville 22 to 20 in the preliminary.

KY. STATE DEFEATS LINCOLN UNIV. 43 TO 35

Byron Joins Army. Last Friday night Sammie (Peaches) Dixon, clever quiet-spoken guard, who sparked the Bears' offensive against this same team, was inducted the following day into the national armed forces, and tonight, dear old Uncle Sam claimed another victim—Cyril (Bill) Byrnes, big fast-cutting guard on the basketball team who played his final contest tonight. He was star quarter-back on the 1940-41 C. I. A. A. championship Morgan State College football eleven.

Garrison, Given and Smith continued their bombardment which was counter-acted by Ruby Johnson, Baltimore lad, Captain Alston Warham, and Ace Bill Hunter, until the final shot by Hunter which provided the margin in the closing seconds.

Last Friday night Sammie (Peaches) Dixon, clever quiet-spoken guard, who sparked the Bears' offensive against this same team, was inducted the following day into the national armed forces, and tonight, dear old Uncle Sam claimed another victim—Cyril (Bill) Byrnes, big fast-cutting guard on the basketball team who played his final contest tonight. He was star quarter-back on the 1940-41 C. I. A. A. championship Morgan State College football eleven.

As a result of this contest, the Thorobreds took the Midwestern Conference lead with 2 wins and no defeats. Wilberforce comes to town Friday to engage the Kentuckians in another conference game. The Kentucky State Varsity B team defeated Attack High of Hopkinsville 22 to 20 in the preliminary.

The idyl of New Orleans festive fans, but gave him a terrific pasting in every round of their ten round encounter.

That Printing program for Your Tea, Concert, or Convention Will Be Done Best by The Indianapolis Recorder, Phone, LI. 7574.

entertained with a Valentine party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Posey. Decorations and contests carried out the Valentine theme. Winners of awards were Mrs. Janet Mitchell and Mrs. Velocia Starks. A two course luncheon was served and Valentine tokens were exchanged. Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss June Dunlap and Mr. Thomas of Peru.

entertained with a Valentine party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Posey. Decorations and contests carried out the Valentine theme. Winners of awards were Mrs. Janet Mitchell and Mrs. Velocia Starks. A two course luncheon was served and Valentine tokens were exchanged. Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss June Dunlap and Mr. Thomas of Peru.

entertained with a Valentine party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Posey. Decorations and contests carried out the Valentine theme. Winners of awards were Mrs. Janet Mitchell and Mrs. Velocia Starks. A two course luncheon was served and Valentine tokens were exchanged. Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss June Dunlap and Mr. Thomas of Peru.

entertained with a Valentine party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Posey. Decorations and contests carried out the Valentine theme. Winners of awards were Mrs. Janet Mitchell and Mrs. Velocia Starks. A two course luncheon was served and Valentine tokens were exchanged. Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss June Dunlap and Mr. Thomas of Peru.

entertained with a Valentine party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Posey. Decorations and contests carried out the Valentine theme. Winners of awards were Mrs. Janet Mitchell and Mrs. Velocia Starks. A two course luncheon was served and Valentine tokens were exchanged. Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss June Dunlap and Mr. Thomas of Peru.

entertained with a Valentine party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Posey. Decorations and contests carried out the Valentine theme. Winners of awards were Mrs. Janet Mitchell and Mrs. Velocia Starks. A two course luncheon was served and Valentine tokens were exchanged. Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss June Dunlap and Mr. Thomas of Peru.

entertained with a Valentine party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Posey. Decorations and contests carried out the Valentine theme. Winners of awards were Mrs. Janet Mitchell and Mrs. Velocia Starks. A two course luncheon was served and Valentine tokens were exchanged. Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss June Dunlap and Mr. Thomas of Peru.

entertained with a Valentine party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Posey. Decorations and contests carried out the Valentine theme. Winners of awards were Mrs. Janet Mitchell and Mrs. Velocia Starks. A two course luncheon was served and Valentine tokens were exchanged. Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss June Dunlap and Mr. Thomas of Peru.

entertained with a Valentine party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Posey. Decorations and contests carried out the Valentine theme. Winners of awards were Mrs. Janet Mitchell and Mrs. Velocia Starks. A two course luncheon was served and Valentine tokens were exchanged. Out-of-town guests included Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss June Dunlap and Mr. Thomas of Peru.

LINCOLN TOPS MORGAN 46 TO 45

BALTIMORE.—Bill Hunter, Lincoln University cage ace, came through at the decisive moment here Friday night and as a result, the Lincoln University Lions handed Eddie Hurt's Morgan Bears a 46 to 45 non-conference set back.

With Morgan on the long end of a 45 to 44 score, and less than one minute to play, Umpire Reggie Watts called a foul on Frosh forward Boc Brown. Victim Bill Hunter, who did not miss a free throw all evening, sank both charity tosses, which tied the score.

The contest, sponsored by the Baltimore Alumni Association of Lincoln University, progressed on the same basis as last week's tussle. The Lions took the lead at the out set and held it through out the initial half. The score was 27 to 23.

In starting the final period, Morgan began to find their range again. Given's flipped in shot No. 25 and Garrison, on a relay from Boc Brown, deadlocked the score at 27 all. Again Garrison made a one-handed loop shot good and Captain Albert (Sunny) James made the score 31 to 27 with a shot through the middle.

Garrison, Given and Smith continued their bombardment which was counter-acted by Ruby Johnson, Baltimore lad, Captain Alston Warham, and Ace Bill Hunter, until the final shot by Hunter which provided the margin in the closing seconds.

Last Friday night Sammie (Peaches) Dixon, clever quiet-spoken guard, who sparked the Bears' offensive against this same team, was inducted the following day into the national armed forces, and tonight, dear old Uncle Sam claimed another victim—Cyril (Bill) Byrnes, big fast-cutting guard on the basketball team who played his final contest tonight. He was star quarter-back on the 1940-41 C. I. A. A. championship Morgan State College football eleven.

Last Friday night Sammie (Peaches) Dixon, clever quiet-spoken guard, who sparked the Bears' offensive against this same team, was inducted the following day into the national armed forces, and tonight, dear old Uncle Sam claimed another victim—Cyril (Bill) Byrnes, big fast-cutting guard on the basketball team who played his final contest tonight. He was star quarter-back on the 1940-41 C. I. A. A. championship Morgan State College football eleven.

Last Friday night Sammie (Peaches) Dixon, clever quiet-spoken guard, who sparked the Bears' offensive against this same team, was inducted the following day into the national armed forces, and tonight, dear old Uncle Sam claimed another victim—Cyril (Bill) Byrnes, big fast-cutting guard on the basketball team who played his final contest tonight. He was star quarter-back on the 1940-41 C. I. A. A. championship Morgan State College football eleven.

Last Friday night Sammie (Peaches) Dixon, clever quiet-spoken guard, who sparked the Bears' offensive against this same team, was inducted the following day into the national armed forces, and tonight, dear old Uncle Sam claimed another victim—Cyril (Bill) Byrnes, big fast-cutting guard on the basketball team who played his final contest tonight. He was star quarter-back on the 1940-41 C. I. A. A. championship Morgan State College football eleven.

Last Friday night Sammie (Peaches) Dixon, clever quiet-spoken guard, who sparked the Bears' offensive against this same team, was inducted the following day into the national armed forces, and tonight, dear old Uncle Sam claimed another victim—Cyril (Bill) Byrnes, big fast-cutting guard on the basketball team who played his final contest tonight. He was star quarter-back on the 1940-41 C. I. A. A. championship Morgan State College football eleven.

Last Friday night Sammie (Peaches) Dixon, clever quiet-spoken guard, who sparked the Bears' offensive against this same team, was inducted the following day into the national armed forces, and tonight, dear old Uncle Sam claimed another victim—Cyril (Bill) Byrnes, big fast-cutting guard on the basketball team who played his final contest tonight. He was star quarter-back on the 1940-41 C. I. A. A. championship Morgan State College football eleven.

Last Friday night Sammie (Peaches) Dixon, clever quiet-spoken guard, who sparked the Bears' offensive against this same team, was inducted the following day into the national armed forces, and tonight, dear old Uncle Sam claimed another victim—Cyril (Bill) Byrnes, big fast-cutting guard on the basketball team who played his final contest tonight. He was star quarter-back on the 1940-41 C. I. A. A. championship Morgan State College football eleven.

Last Friday night Sammie (Peaches) Dixon, clever quiet-spoken guard, who sparked the Bears' offensive against this same team, was inducted the following day into the national armed forces, and tonight, dear old Uncle Sam claimed another victim—Cyril (Bill) Byrnes, big fast-cutting guard on the basketball team who played his final contest tonight. He was star quarter-back on the 1940-41 C. I. A. A. championship Morgan State College football eleven.



Spend a "Week-end in Havana" at the Walker Sunday

Fort Harrison Lodge Of Elks Makes Plans For Grand Easter Ball And Show At Tomlinson Hall, Monday, April 6



These photos were made at a banquet given recently by Ft. Harrison Lodge 709. William Benbow who is also a member of the lodge has been appointed head of entertainment committee Mr. Benbow promises many novelty sur-

prises at the Easter Ball, Easter Monday night. In the above pictures among the guests are: Clarence Brown, Ernest Carson, George Miller, Wm. Benbow, Francis Benbow, Ada Abrams, State President of the Indiana Association of

Temples; Guy Blaine, Exalted Ruler, Mrs. Helen Owsley, Mrs. Florence Blaine, Mrs. Thomas E. J. King, Mrs. William Benbow, Mrs. Sarah Buckingham, Mrs. Daizee Swanson, and many others.

ALICE FAYE AND JOHN PAYNE STARRING IN NEW MUSICAL

Starting Sunday the Walker theatre will run the technicolor musical, "Week-End in Havana, with all the thrills, excitement and romance of an actual visit to the pleasure city of the Caribbean. Superior performances by Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne and Cesar Romero against a background of magnificent Technicolor scenes of beautiful Havana—outdoors and in its night clubs—combine to make this the top musical film of the season.

Walker Thursday



CONSTANCE BENNETT The lady in the above photo is starred in "Law of the Tropics" which starts Thursday at the WALKER.

The clever story has Alice, a salesgirl, on a vacation cruise to Havana. When her ship is grounded on a reef, she insists on her vacation—with all the luxury and romance she has dreamed of for years. So she is taken to Havana and sets out to have her glorious week-end. Alice and John Payne sing of romance under semi-tropical skies and La Miranda sings and dances to five new tunes by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren. These songs—"When I Love I Love", "The Man With the Lillypop Song", "A Week-End in Havana", "Tropical Magic" and "The Nanco" and "Romance and Rhumba" by Gordon and James V. Monaco—are slated to become top-ranking hits. PLUS: Red Hot feature of thrills and action in "Riot Squad". "LAW OF THE TROPICS" STARTS THURSDAY.

Director Ray Enright then said, "I'm sorry fellows but we'll have to do it once more. Near the end of the fight you both rolled out of the picture." The Cast: Joan Madison, Constance Bennett, Jim Conway, Jeffrey Lynn, Tom Marshall, Regis Toomey, Rita, Mona Maris, Davis, Hobart Bosworth, Tito, Frank Puglia, Maguire, Thomas Jackson, Alfred King, sr., Paul Harvey, Alfred King, jr., Craig Stevens, Hotel Clerk, Roland Drew, Capt. of River Boat, Charles Judels, Bartender, Cliff Clark, Tailor, Rolf Sedan

IN THE GROOVE

By Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft

Well sir... and again, I don't know!... The 20th Century. Gabriel sent the cats and chicks along their way by route of the Junction Saturday night! Oh, it wasn't old Joe's bar-room, but a goodly crowd was there! The band continues to be solid all-reed, all-root, all rote and all rit and they really let'er rip noot! 'After Hours' with Averi Parrish solid beatin' out the ivories! The Junction number still hits the spot for the cats here! Jimmie Mitchell continues to thrill the audience with his fine chirpin'. Fine like wine! And that cat is solid somewhere! Believe me when I tell you! The Dick Smiths were out and really gettin' in the groove! What with being together thirteen hours, of course it was sweetheart night, ya know! And they sent photos to the Square Jackson and the Square Johnson with the inscriptions of Richard the I and Richard II Zephira Johnson were out and Z... wa s gettin' in the groove... after aletup of fifteen years! She mustabean a beautiful baby, cause she really looked all reet all rite that night! Wm. Sleets knocked out himself and the band knocked out, 'Happy Birthday'... And now for DIZZY PRATTLE: This ill Missive came by way of Uncle Sam, so we'll publish it and see what you think about this grand ill guy, whose seemingly attracted city-wide attention among the chicks, particularly Miss. X!

'Lady from Louisiana' at Park Sun.

COLOR, DRAMA AND ADVENTURE IN REPUBLIC'S SPLENDOR PIX

The romantic city of New Orleans, in all the splendor of its glamorous past, is the background for Republic's new film, "Lady From Louisiana" which opens Sunday at the Park-theatre. Those who enjoyed Osa Munson as "Belle Watling" in "Gone With The Wind" will find her as beautiful and provocative as ever in the role of "Julie", the imperious southern belle, daughter of the man who owns and operates the fabulous New Orleans lottery. John Wayne has the role of the young Yankee lawyer who has been brought down to the southern metropolis by a reform element which tries to put the lottery out of business. Fate brings the pair together on the southward journey aboard a Mississippi river boat, and they fall in love, without knowing that their positions make them natural enemies.

PETE BROWN, HELEN HUMES IN DECCA SESSION IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (ANP)—Pete Brown "Jump king" of the alto sax now being featured at Kelly's Stable, joined forces with Helen Humes, vocal star from the Famous Door, to record a session in the Decca studios last week. The band included Decca's house pianist, Sam B. Price, as well as drummer Ray Nathan and three boys from Benny Carter's band: Dizzy Gillespie (trumpet), Jimmy Hamilton (clarinet) and Charlie Drayton (string bass). Titles recorded included "Mound Bayou", by Andy Razaf and Leonard Feather; "Unlucky Woman", by Leonard and Carol Feather, and "Gonna Buy Me A Telephone", by Georgia White. Feather supervised the session as well as writing arrangements. The records, which are said to reveal that Helen Humes has an exceptional talent for singing the blues as well as ballads, will be released on Decca's Sepia Series label shortly.

At The Park Tuesday



Shown above is a scene from "Navy Blues", which starts Tuesday at the PARK.

The PARK theatre

25-TH AND MARTINDALE AVE

SUN., MON., FEB. 22, 23—2 ACE HITS



LADY FROM LOUISIANA AND—A HORROR HIT OF FUN, LAUGHTER RED SKELTON "WHISTLING IN THE DARK" TUES., WED., THURS., FEB. 24, 25, 26



THE MIRACLE MARITIME MUSICAL! NAVY BLUES ANN SHERIDAN JACK OAKIE - MARTHA RAYE - JACK HALEY

And—"COWBOY AND THE BLONDE" FRI., SAT., FEB. 27, 28

ACTION—SPIES—SABOTAGE—THRILLS "PHANTOM SUBMARINE" plus "FORBIDDEN TRAILS" ROUGH RIDERS with the EXTRA—"HOLT OF THE SECRET SERVICE"

The WALKER theatre

607 - INDIANA - AVE

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25



HERE IT IS! ACTION—THRILLS

"RIOT SQUAD"

RICHARD CROMWELL

REMEMBER—THU., FRI., SAT., FEB. 26, 27, 28



AND—HE'S THE MAN TO WATCH LLOYD NOLAN "Dressed to Kill"

Starts Sunday At The Walker



'Week-End in Havana' starring Alice Faye and John Payne, starts Sunday at the WALKER Theatre.

Chinese Food Charlie Yee American and Chinese Restaurant 534 INDIANA AV. CHOP SUEY, CHILI STEAKS—CHOPS SHORT ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

DISCRIMINATING LADIES and GENTLEMEN PREFER Sipping Their Cocktails and Other Mixed Drinks Made Like You Want Them At DICK SHAW'S RAINBOW TAVERN 451 Indian Ave. Lincoln 0283

It's A Nice Place To Go LOG CABIN INN BEER—WINES—SOFT DRINKS SPECIALIZING IN BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES 524 Indiana Ave.

WE NEVER CLOSE Talk Of The Town BAR-B-CUE Ribs—Shoulder—Mutton—Lamb 534 N. WEST ST.



Lil Green and Tiny Bradshaw at Sunset

At The Park Sunday



The above scene is from 'Lady From Louisiana' which starts Sunday at the PARK Theatre.

Rating the Records

(By Frank Marshall Davis for ANP)

THAT EARL OF HINES.

A couple of months ago Benny Goodman and Pianist Mel Powell paid a drumless musical tribute to Fatha Hines called THE EARL. It was good. But wait until you hear the Earl play THE EARL. It's ear-right, really it is! Powell got off scintillating 88 work, but they don't beat the Fatha at his own game of wild and "impossible" piano phrasing. Hines has a drum with him and this adds, although the full Hines band can't touch the full Goodman unit. For a companion piece, the torch ballad, SOMEHOW, is offered with Billy Eckstein singing a rich vocal. There's a fine tenor sax and Earl's

flowery piano back of Billy. Easily one of the Fatha's best Bluebird discs.

Lynne Sherman has a sweet and appealing voice, and she knows how to use it on MY OLD FLAME, by Count Basie on Okeh. The band is full of slow and mellow kicks here, then jumps in moderate tempo on the flipover, TOM THUMB, with Jo Jones' cymbals getting a play. The scoring is worth hearing, with trumpets stabbing at the sax section and trombones scooting along. Is that Earl Warren on alto and Buck Clayton on trumpet in the short solos? — As rendered by Glenn Miller on Bluebird, THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL is a jiving affair for the boys are in a jiving mood — and you know this Miller cat can go! Paired is ANGELS OF MERCY, a choral number dedicated to the Red Cross. Not for dancing.

Years ago, when he had a different band and Henry "Red" Allen was his trumpet star, Lucky Miller recorder RIDE REI RIDE which has since become a classic. On Decca he revives the tune, a fast killer that explodes in your ear. This stuff is precision: hear that trombone choir and a remarkable trumpet section chorus. The clarinetist, however, seems merely to be taking finger exercises.

(Cont. on Page 7, Second Section)

BENNY CARTER RECORDS WITH BARRY WOOD

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (ANP)—A sequel to the signing of Benny Carter to write arrangements for

Famous Combination Presents New Peppy Show at Dancery Saturday Nite, Feb. 21

Comin' like a bombshell out of a clear sky is the good news about the personal appearance of Lil Green, queen of the blues, and famous for her—"In The Dark," "Knocking Myself Out" and "My Mellow Man" and the one and only "King of the Jitterbugs and Naptown favorite—Tiny Bradshaw and his mellow dance band—who open SATURDAY NITE, FEBRUARY 21 and continue through Sunday nite, March 1st at the ritzy Sunset Terrace with a red hot show featuring VALDA, who comes on much in the style of Sister Tharpe with an electric guitar. Other features are Servilla and Bishop. This troupe with a chorus of 10 pretty girls toured Europe for more than 6 years.

As usual, when the great Tiny Bradshaw—Tiny Bradshaw—is one of those hep cats with plenty of jive, and brother, when he chirps "Shout, Sister Shout" and "Shell Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain When She Comes," you can't resist the temptation to heat out a few rugs. You just feel groovy. . . . You have the urge to jump with wild abandon. . . . The music is just what the doctor ordered. It's jumpy, lumpy and bumpy. Gates. . . . It's just what the grand slam of the jitterbugs has in his konk for your dancing pleasure. And folks, we don't mean maybe.

Lil Green, the gal that solidly sends you, if you know what we mean, will be really "Comin' 'Round the Mountain" when she pops in port with Tiny (ckaroo) Bradshaw and his hep orchestra. The gal has really got it, and her mellow numbers, delivered on the getting side is worth the ducat price. She is top fare in any language. Although only 23 years old, she has compiled an impressive record as a stand-out attraction. Shortly after her birth in the "deep South," Lil was taken to Chicago by her family. There her childhood was about the same as that of other youngsters in the great South Side of the "Windy" City. Without any training, she began to develop her voice. Lil's entry into show business was entirely accidental. Her "In The Dark" really sent her, and soon she was given a long time contract. The record is still one of the best sellers. This was followed by "I Won't Sell My Love," "My Mellow Man," and "Cherry Tree Blues." You must hear her to appreciate her singing ability.

The jumpy, jivin' swing band maestro and self-styled "King of the Jitterbugs is sure to give the cats something to crow about Saturday nite. Advance tickets are now on sale at 60 cents. Get yours today and save the difference.

'Knockin' Herself Out With Song



Lil Green, whom critics herald as the revivalist of the blues, and the groovy young lady who solidly knocks herself out with such numbers as "In The Dark," "Give Your Mamma One Smile," "My Mellow Man" and "Knockin' Myself Out," will offer her special "Shout, Sister, Shout" when

she and the Jitterbug King—Tiny Bradshaw pop their konks at Denver Ferguson's top-flight dancery on the Main Stem Saturday nite. Advance tickets are now on sale. This gal has really got something on the ball, Gate. . . . So, hitch yourself up in that droopy vine and drive on down. Solid mans, solid.

ARE YOU LISTENING?

CLARENCE BROWN (Clarence Brown)

LAST WEEK, owing to an error of syntax on my part, quite a bit of misunderstanding was caused (to which our people are inclined) which is to be expected. NOW IF YOU WILL read my article again the paragraph in which I referred to "The destiny that shapes our ends should do something about our middles". Notice if you please a cording to the rules of the ENGLISH GRAMMAR, this quotation is written in the THIRD PERSON and there is NO FIRST PERSON who can rightfully take exceptions to the SAID QUOTATION.

Once again, I will have to quote a passage from the Scripture, a verse that I have just about worn out through usage in this column, which is as follows: "Wisdom is the principle thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding." (Proverbs 4:7) I CAN READ LILLY UNDERSTAND (this is a new paragraph) when a layman takes exception to a printed article, BUT I DO NOT understand why a fellow writer chooses to censor another. To my way of thinking it is unethical. AT THIS TIME, I have before me a copy of the Re-order of the week of January 31, 1942, and my attention is centered on one particular article one that has to do with a BLOOD BANK VENTURE OF THE JIM CROW TYPE. I'm going to quote some passages from said article—"It has been brought to my attention, that a group of well-meaning, but sadly misguided persons are proposing, above all things, a separate Red Cross Blood Bank for Negroes." "Then why may I ask, does this so-called group of intelligentsia, cry wolf on one

(Cont. on Page 7, Second Section)

Footlight Flickers

(By Alvin Mose for ANP)

NEW YORK, Feb. 14—SONNY WOODS continues as one of the most popular singers of romantic numbers the east has known in a decade. Appearing with LOUIS (Sax) ARMSITRONG'S band at the Apollo theatre a fortnight ago, Woods was forced to return not less than twice for each of his numbers.—Wings Over Jordan's Rev. Settle had high praise (two Sundays ago) for Afro's. Ollie Stewart; Dixon, symphonic band conductor, and Adam C. Powell Jr., editor of "People's Voice," the Negro's finest (40 page) tabloid — CAP GALLOWAY went over with the pronounced bang on the Fitch Bandwagon Radio hour two weeks ago. Letters are still coming in praising him for his rendition of "Who Calls".—DOROTHY (Journal-American columnist)

KILGALLEN, the girl globe-trotting reporter, threw a swell bunch of gardenias at — SAMMY PRICE and ARTHUR GIBBS, piano team appearing in the pit for TALLULA H. H. BANKHEADS' "Clash By Night" at Broadway's Belasco theatre.—BENNY GOODMAN, taking the bows the other night for his outfits' playing of "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" and "Liza", stated that any credit for the arrangement of the scores should go to HORACE HENDERSON younger brother of Fletcher Henderson who is back with the Goodman entourage after a hiatus of seven long years.—BENNY CARTER has taken his sweet playing unit on the road, and that's a definite loss to New Yorkers—Carter is one of the truly great musicians of our day, only we feel he needs a more high-pressure ballyhoo specialist—SEE YER.

(Cont. on Page 7, Second Section)

Little Kats Basketball Ball Dance Friday Nite Is Hep Big Affair

The Little Kats basketball dance and party in honor of the Louisville, Kentucky and home team booked for Friday nite, February 20 at the Sunset Terrace will be a grand and glorious affair, according to the committee in charge of the party. Music will be by latest dance recordings. Everybody is invited. Special prices for all. Come out and join the youngsters and let's have a good time. Tell your friends to meet you at the Sunset Friday night.

Chatterbox Folds; Hite In Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 20. (ANP) An unexpected ending was brought to Les Hite's long and successful run at the Chatterbox roadhouse last week when a managerial dispute resulted in the closing down of the spot. On his final Saturday nite there, Les had brought in the biggest evening's business ever registered since the Chatterbox opened. Hite's managers lost no time in filling the breach, and the band opened last Sunday Feb. 15, at the popular Tie-Toe in Boston. Next week they return to Manhattan to record two "sonnic" films, after which they play a string of one-nighters in the New England area.

Beer—Wines—Whiskey
Good Old Bulgarian Stew
BLUE EAGLE INN
648 INDIANA AVENUE
At the Corner of Calif. St.

THE CAT'S PLAYHOUSE
502 Agnes St. (Corner Michigan)
A Spot to Dine and Drink
COOL AND COMFORTABLE
Hear All the Latest Records
All Labeled Beers—1uc
Rl. 0335

OUR FRESH AIR SYSTEM Makes Your Evening PLEASANT
Pleasant attendants makes PENISH TAVERN a favorite spot with discriminating people. You'll like everything about the city's favorite bar.
• BEER • WHISKIES • GINS
• WINES • CHAMPAGNE
• MEALS • SANDWICHES
• SHORT ORDERS • CHILI
2656 N. WESTERN AVE.
PRONE, WA-BASH 0212
Penish Tavern

'Swingin' Hepcats Here Sattiday Nite



Tiny Bradshaw's orchestra is all set for groovy session at the 'Palace of Dancin' Feet' located down Indiana Avenue Saturday February 21. . . . Nuf sed!

MANY SEPIA STARS AT NEW SCHOOL LECTURE COURSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (ANP)—Many colored and white jazz fans visited the New School for Social Research last week when the first lecture was given in the series titled "Jazz-Music of America", by Robert Goffin and Leonard Feather. Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman, and Benny Carter appeared as guests of honor. At the second lecture, dealing with the blues, W. C. Handy was invited to appear as guest speaker, and Helen Humes was selected to offer a vocal demonstration of the blues. For the lecture next Wednesday Feb. 25, something even unusual is promised. The African Student group from Columbia university has arranged to send a group of native musicians from Liberia, directed by King Mbadawi, to demonstrate the origins of the rhythmic ideas that laid the foundation for jazz. Several New Orleans pioneer musicians such as Henry "Red" Allen and Sidney Bechet will also be present.

Sweethearts Of Rhythm Will Amaze Jazz World, Says Eddie Durham

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (ANP)—The Sweethearts, according to Eddie, have revealed better discipline as well as musical ability and eagerness to learn than many of the male bands he has worked with. The band will shortly be enlarged to include an 8-piece brass section. The saxes have already been increased to six. Before long, Durham asserts, the Sweethearts will be ready for radio and records, and will be able to put on a strictly musical show which will startle the jazz world.

Harry (Goosie) Lee, Playboy, Sportsman, Leaves For Hot Spring

Harry (Goosie) Lee, prominent businessman and owner of the Elite Saddle Club, the only one of its kind in the state for colored people, will leave today (Thursday) for a much needed rest at Hot Spring, Arkansas. Before leaving the city, Mr. Lee completed plans for the erection of a new and modern \$4,000 stable for the club's horses. Mr. Lee, known far and wide as Indianapolis' playboy and most outstanding sportsman, is a yearly visitor to the popular Spa city of the South. Before leaving the city, he was royally entertained by his legion of friends.

Wins Major Bowes First Prize



NEW YORK—On her way to bigger things is Dolly Bell, basso contralto, recent first prize winner on Major Bowes Amateur program over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Dolly, whose home was Flint, Michigan, before she accepted a position in New York has no idea that her solo "Deep River" would lead to 1st prize, a cash award of \$150 and an engagement with one of Major Bowes' Units. Dolly is one of the first winners in the new Amateur program competition, which also awards a second prize of \$100. (ANP)

DOUGLAS THEATRE
1403 E. 19TH ST.
SUNDAY, MONDAY, FEB. 22, 23
MAN HUNT
WALTER PIDGEON, JOAN BENNETT
— also —
PRIDE OF THE BOWERY
EAST SIDE KIDS
SERIAL, "RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY," No. 11
TUES., WED., THURS., FEB. 24, 25, 26
Matinee Continuous Start 3 P. M. on Wednesday Only
STRAWBERRY BLONDE
JAMES CAGNEY
— also —
WESTERN UNION
RANDOLPH SCOTT
TO ALL PLUS TAX
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 28
Matinee Saturday Only Start 2:30 P. M.—Continuous
DRUMS OF THE DESERT
MANTAN MORELAND
YOUNG BILL HICKOK
ROY ROGERS
SERIAL, "THE WHITE EAGLE," No. 6
ADULTS 15c CHILDREN 10c PLUS TAX

M. C. TAVERN
544 W. Maryland St.
COR. S. CALIFORNIA

VISIT NIGHTLY
Cotton Club
BLUE ROOM
THE HOME OF FIRST CLASS ENTERTAINMENT
Every Monday Night
A Defense Stamp
Will Permit You to See
William Benbow
High Class Floor Show
New Faces, This Week
CHICK & MONA
Direct From the High Hat.
Nite Club,
Washington, D. C.
William Benbow, Promoter

THE CHIEF CLUB
1217 1/2 N. Senate
NEW POLICY
Every Friday Night
Free to all who Bring—
A 10c Defense Stamp
Sat. Night Cash Prize Night
Music and Floor Show
Admission 25c
Every Sunday Night
The Neuvre Queenstees
Club Frolic
Music and Floor Show
Admission 25c
Margret Morton, Mgr.
William Benbow, Promoter
Notice the Chief Club Can
Be Rented for Clubs, Private
or Formal Parties.
See Wm. at Cotton Club

ERNIE FIELDS And His Victor Recording ORCHESTRA
THURS., FEB. 19 - One Nite Only
ONE BIG WEEK
America's Greatest Attraction
A SURE HIT EVERYTIME!
LIL GREEN
IN THE DARK MAMA
BLUEBIRD
RECORDING ARTIST
TINY BRADSHAW
"KING OF THE JITTERBUGS"
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DECCA RECORDING ARTISTS
SUNSET TERRACE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Feb. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, Mar. 1
10 PRETTY GIRLS AND VALDA
Advance 60c :- Door 75c
TICKETS NOW ON SALE—FEW LEFT

LI. 7574 - A Harvest Of Bargains Appears Each Week In Recorder Want Ads - LI. 7575

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS—Hubert and Gertrude Lackey, 916 Melkie street, girl. James and Lora Montgomery, 801 Locke st., girl. Charles and Ella Woods, 2123 Pleasant st., boy. William and Augusta Gray, 2519 Thomas and Mary Henry, City hospital, boy. Morton and Maggie Ellis, 905 N. Senate ave., boy. Edward and Lavonia Williams, City hospital, boy. Freeman and Odessa Bradley, City hospital, boy. Lemuel and Leona Lee, City hospital, boy-twins. Harold and Thelma Johnson, City hospital, girl. Perry and Mary Colbert, City hospital, boy. Carl and Elizabeth Mimms, City hospital, girl. Louis and Dorothy Elliott, City hospital, boy. Jesse and Betty McElwaine, City hospital, boy. Cordell and Kattie Curd, 1848 North Park st., girl. Hadley and Dorothy Hanna, 1131 North Pershing st., girl. Nolan and Dorothy Hollowell, 1900 North Columbia ave., boy.

DEATHS—Ella Hutchinson, 937 Hosbrook st., 58, Feb. 13, 1942. Frances Grimes, 420 Roanoke st., ePh. 5, 1942. John Thompson, 1600 Northwestern ave., 52, Feb. 5, 1942. Ella Martin, 763 Center st., 51, ePh. 11, 1942. Mayoma Watkins, 2119 North Capitol ave., 47, Feb. 7, 1942. Jesse Fulford, 1723 Columbia ave., 77, Feb. 11, 1942. Mary McGee, 521 Blake st., 45, Feb. 13, 1942. Haywood Hall, 2332 Indianapolis ave., 60, Feb. 8, 1942. Richard Broadus, 919 Locke st., 6 mos., Feb. 12, 1942. Henrietta Davis, 2025 South Capitol ave., 78, Feb. 11, 1942. Lady Towell, 2702 1-2 Paris ave., 67, Feb. 10, 1942. Minnie B. Graves, 614 West 9th st., 50, ePh. 11, 1942. Elizabeth Jackson, 1215 Hiawatha st., 64, Feb. 11, 1942. Joseph Anthony Bell, 1046 North Sheffield st., 64, Feb. 9, 1942. Richard Farmer, 545 North Senate ave., 32, ePh. 4, 1942. Frank R. Taylor, 2831 Shriver ave., 54, Feb. 7, 1942. Katie Lancaster, 514 West Michigan st., 71, Feb. 7, 1942.

Garages—5
MRS. ANNA C. BOWMAN
BOWMAN — In memory of Mrs. Anna C. Bowman who departed this life February 24, 1939. Mother Dear Oh how I miss you and need you here. I need your tender touch, your kind words, your lifting hand. Your love that blessed me so much and your kind heart that could understand. Oh what would I give to clasp your hand, your happy face to see. To hear your voice and see your smile. That meant all the world to me. Hortense Bowman, daughter.

Cards Of Thanks
WEST — We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind words of sympathy during the death of our dear mother Mrs. Henrietta West. We especially thank Rev. Venerable and Rev. Calhoun for their consoling words, those who rendered solos, those who gave beautiful floral tributes and donated cars and King and King for their efficient service. Miss Gail West and Family

GREEN — We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear wife and sister, Larcenia Green. We especially thank Rev. H. H. Black for his consoling words, the choir for their inspiring music, the pallbearers, the lodge, those that donated cars, each and every one for the beautiful floral offerings and Jacobs Bros. Funeral Home for their efficient services. W. A. Green, husband C. H. Minett Mack Misset, brothers Mrs. Ordeila Evans, sister.

GRAVES — I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the neighbors and friends for their kindness and consoling words during the illness and death of my beloved wife, Mrs. Minnie B. Graves. I especially thank all for their beautiful floral tributes and those that donated cars. I especially thank the Rev. John Alexander, of Bethel A. M. E. Church for his inspiring service, the Sisters of Charity Nos. 3-8, Mrs. Mayme Logue for her beautiful solos and C. M. C. Willis and Son for efficient services. Porter Graves, husband.

CRAWFORD — We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends in Indianapolis, and in other cities during our sad bereavement in the death of our beloved wife and mother, Leora Crawford. Father and Son.

SMITH — I wish to extend my sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses extended me by my friends and relatives during the illness and death of my husband, William R. Smith. I especially thank Rev. J. I. Saunders for his understanding sermon, the choir for their selections, to everyone for condolences, floral tributes and cars; and the Jacobs Bros. undertakers for their efficient services. Mrs. Elwood Smith.

TEWELL — At this time we wish to thank neighbors and friends for their kindnesses and condolences during the illness and death of our dear sister and aunt, Lady Towell. Especially do we thank Rev. Andrews for his comforting words and Mrs. Laster for the beautiful solo; also the remarks by Talbot Street neighbors and florals from the neighbors and Willing Workers Club of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Clear Head and Family.

In Memoriams



MRS. ANNA C. BOWMAN
BOWMAN — In memory of Mrs. Anna C. Bowman who departed this life February 24, 1939. Mother Dear Oh how I miss you and need you here. I need your tender touch, your kind words, your lifting hand. Your love that blessed me so much and your kind heart that could understand. Oh what would I give to clasp your hand, your happy face to see. To hear your voice and see your smile. That meant all the world to me. Hortense Bowman, daughter.

BRIDES !!!
Beautiful Panel Wedding Invitations and Announcements — at reasonable prices.
—Call The—
INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
Mrs. Thompson—LI. 7574

ARNOLD — In loving memory of my husband, Stearning Arnold who passed away February 17, 1941. When the evening shades are falling, And I am sitting all alone, In my heart there comes a longing, If he only could come home. Edith Arnold, wife.

GRIFFIN — In memory of our dear mother, Rebecca Griffin who departed this life February 20, 1936. When the evening shades are falling, And we are sitting all alone In our hearts there comes a longing, If she only could come home. Children.

WILLIAMS — In memory of Virgie Williams who passed away February 19, 1937. Her smiling way and pleasant face. Are a pleasure to recall; She had a kindly word for each, And died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet her, Some day we know not when, To clasp her hand in a better land, Never to part again. Lovie Ratcliffe, daughter.

Funeral Directors—3



COMPLETE COST
The price that we quote you is all inclusive—there are no additional charges. And whatever the price, you receive our same high standard of service that overlooks no detail.

FREE USE OF CHAPEL
THE PEOPLES FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Mrs. Lula J. Dunn, Pres.
B. J. Jackson, Mgr.
526 N. West Street LI. 8097

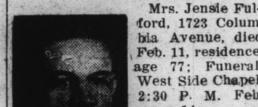
MRS. O. H. MORGAN FUNERAL HOME
Economy • Sympathy • Service
LINCOLN 7125
912 N. WEST STREET

KNOWLEDGE

We are in a position to understand the average person's reaction to the thought of consulting a mortician. However, we feel that you owe it to yourself to understand the services of a dependable funeral director. Inquires are always welcomed.

USE OF CHAPEL FREE
John A. Patton Funeral Home
1936 Blvd. Pl. TA. 6868

In Memoriam



Mrs. Jennie Fulford, 1723 Columbia Avenue, died Feb. 11, residence, age 77; Funeral, West Side Chapel, 2:30 P. M., February 14.

Mrs. Mary McGee, 521 Blake Street, died February 13, residence, age 45; Funeral, West Side Chapel, 2 P. M., February 16.

Mrs. Larcenia Green, 1960 Cornell Avenue died February 13, residence, age 67; Funeral Allen Chapel A. M. E., February 17 2 P. M. Little Kenneth Cowherd, 442 1/2 Blake Street, died February 16, City Hospital, age 1 1/2 years; Funeral, West Side Chapel 2 P. M., February 17.

THE JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOMES
"A Christian Institution"
LI. 6280 1239 N. WEST ST.
4401 MARTINDALE WA. 1991
Ambulance Service
Notary Public
Plummer D. Jacobs, Mgr.

PRIVATE CHAPEL
COMPLETE FACILITIES FOR DIGNIFIED SERVICE
Shirley H. Winfrey FUNERAL HOME
848 Indiana Ave. LI-5781
See our samples and prices before you order your club or personal invitations. THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518-20 Indiana Ave.

Dark Laughter BY OL HARRINGTON



"Not so fast Mr. Bootsie. Now you say you can get me a job in the national defense. But, well why ain't you got one for yourself?"

Complete Auto Service
WA. 0138
FRED H. THOMAS
TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP
1672 N. WESTERN AVENUE
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Ignition Lighting Starting
Gasoline Oil Anti-Freeze
OPEN 6 A. M. TO 12:00 P. M.

EMPIRE LIFE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.
HOME OFFICE—EMPIRE LIFE BLDG.—INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
We issue all forms of Ordinary Life, Industrial Life, Standard Commercial, and Weekly Health and Accident Policies. We have policies to meet the needs of every member of the family for just a few cents a week.
MILLIONS PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES
JAMES M. DRAKE, President

SWANCEY'S 10TH ST. AUTO LAUNDRY
Simionizing — Polishing
STEAM CLEANING OF MOTOR AND CHASSIS
935 N. Senate Ave. WASH 50c
Andrew Swancey, Prop.

Call BILL GLENN RILEY 3635
Shoe Building—9
TED'S SHOE SHOP
Expert Workmanship
517 Indiana Ave.
Shoes Shined
Theodore Martin, Prop.

Druggists—12
MAXEY'S PHARMACY
21st & Blvd. Pl.
COMPLETE SICK ROOM NECESSITIES
Prescriptions Filled With Scientific Accuracy WA. 4513

WANT TO BE A BARBER?
If you are interested in learning this profitable vocation and want to make your future secure, write or call THE INTERNATIONAL BARBER SCHOOL, 342 E. Washington St., Indianapolis. Spring Class Now Forming. 1-7-42.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
300 Houses and Lots Must Go. Start with \$10.00.
Mr. Keller Ch. 4193
Houses and lots of all description. Buy Now. Start with \$10. Mr. Keller. Ch. 4193. 2-14-1t.

Rooms for Rent—14
MODERN neatly furnished room Call Talbot 6581. 10-11-tf.

IN INDIANAPOLIS It's The Anderson
Modern Rooms
Hot and Cold Water
Radio in Every Room
All Outside Rooms
Downtown Location
Fireproof Building
Rooms by Day or Week
Suites With Baths
LOW RATES
THE Anderson
403 W. MICHIGAN ST.
Vernon Anderson, Sec'y
Joseph H. Hall, Mgr.

CUT RATE
Monte Grill Cigar Store
Cigarettes At 12c Pack
\$1.19 a Carton
601 N. WEST ST. RI. 6968
TIA JUANA
787 Indiana Ave.
Andrew Perkins, Mgr.

WHY SUFFER WITH YOUR EYES?
Come in This Week See DR. KLAIBER, Optometrist For Relief and for Better Glasses in the FAIR OPTICAL DEPT.
311 W. Wash.—Hours 9:30 to 5:00 Terms if Desired Eyes Examined the "SAFE WAY"

We have served Indianapolis for 31 years with an honest and sympathetic SERVICE
C. M. C. Willis & Son MORTUARY
Herbert Willis 632 N. West St. Phone, LI. 5100

THE FOLLOWING ARE RECOMMENDED FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES OF
Physicians — Dentists — Lawyers — "Optometrist-Optician"
Office Hours: 12 to 3 P. M. 8 to 9 P. M. by Appointment
DR. E. D. ALEXANDER
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Suite 305 Walker Bldg.
Phones: Office LI. 4171 TA. 3049 Res., 2930 Boulevard Place

Office, LI. 8025 Res., TA. 1229
Office Hours: 9:30 to 12 A. M. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M.
DR. GERALD S. LOWERY
PHYSICIAN
308 Walker Bldg. Indianapolis
Hrs. 11-12, 2-4, 7-8 Except Fridays
Sundays by Appointment
Office, Wa. 5277 Res., TA. 7800

Dr. Scobie Linthecome
Diseases of Women and Modern X-Ray Diagnosis
Office, 627 N. West RI. 2897

FERGER'S Treatment for Gonorrhea never fails. One dollar a bottle. 607 Indiana Ave. 11-4-tf.

Professional Directory—6
Office, LI. 6232 Res., HU. 3323
Hours: 11 A. M. to 1, 3 to 6 P. M. 7:30-9 P. M.
PAUL L. BATTIES, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
309 Walker Bldg. Indianapolis
Office, LI. 0244
FRANK R. BECKWITH
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Specialist in Workmen's Compensation
229 1/2 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis

Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30, Sunday
By Appointment, 7 to 9 P. M.
DR. L. A. LEWIS
Phone: Lincoln 2674
Suite 203-4-5 Walker Bldg.

Office, LI. 5275 Res., TA. 0418
DR. RALPH E. HANLEY
SURGEON DENTIST
308 Walker Bldg.
X-Ray — Oral Surgery
General Practice of Dentistry
Office Hours:
10-12 A. M., 2-5 and 6-8 P. M. and By Appointment

Announcements are Recorder qual Show Your Appreciation of This Paper By Patronizing Our Advertisers and Mentioning The Indianapolis Recorder To Them.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE SO IMPORTANT!
You can't afford NOT to look your best any minute of the day. Good grooming is a delightful habit.
See Your Beautician Today

Operator Wanted: Also Booths For Rent Call
Campbell's Beauty Shoppe
2439 N. Western Ave. TA. 4713
For Scalp Treatments That Bring Results Go To
Edna Mae's Beauty Shop
805 N. Senate Ave. LI. 0491
North Side Beauty Shop
370 W. 28th St. TA. 5110
Louise Jones, Mgr. Walker System

LaVIVETTE BEAUTY SHOP
Where There's Beauty There's Charm
901 W. 28th St. Wa. 6386

Miscellaneous—17
COKE Ernest Johnson Coal Company
2112 Northwestern TA. 1515

ARE YOU LONELY?
Don't Grow Old Alone Join The WASHINGTON SOCIAL CLUB
Receive lots of Letters from Interesting Men and Women. Write For Information Today
MARY STRONG
Box 6435 WASH., D. C.

WOODHAVEN CEMETERY
Be. 3351—Ring 4

Would You Like to Have a Modern Home in Westwood?
— CALL —
BE. 3351—RING 4
or come to the Club House in Westwood
WESTWOOD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

For Charm in Beautiful Hair Styles
The Modern Beauty Nook
547 N. Senate RI. 2190
Practical Coiffures Are Always in Demand Try
BURGESS BEAUTY SHOP
1417 N. Senate Ave. LI. 0039
Croquisque Waving Is Our Specialty
NATTIE-ME BEAUTY SHOP
157 N. Illinois Street, No. 204 RI. 8815

Show Your Appreciation of This Paper By Patronizing Our Advertisers and Mentioning The Indianapolis Recorder To Them.

Noblesville, Ind.
Revival services continues in its second week. * Those attending from Indianapolis Sunday included Bro. Elmer Taborn and wife, and friends. They are expected to return this week with a large group from the prayer band. * In the afternoon, Mrs. Lula Taylor of Allen AME chapel of Terre Haute was in attendance. * The women's mass meeting was well attended and an inspiring lecture was given by Evangelist Rev. L. B. Miller. Friday the services will be a unit of services from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. At least eight ministers will preach 15 minutes each. At 11:30 a service in fellowship supper will be served in the church dining room. Each one is asked to bring a covered dish. * Sunday will be a great day of services, all day long. * Rev. Burris preached both morning and evening. * Instead of having prayer meeting at the church, the congregation will attend revival at Bethel. * Rev. Barney Stone continues to improve. * The Gospel Travelers will render a program at 7 p.m. Sunday evening.

Rockport, Ind.
(Anna Clark)
Sunday school had a splendid attendance. Rev. Highbaugh preached. The YWM met with Mrs. Dora Samuels, Friday night. The group met with Miss Marge Guard Higgs Friday. * Mrs. Orietta Shaw, supervisor and Mrs. Anna Clark was present. * The Women's Improvement club met Thursday with Miss Alice Good, hostess. A Washington tea is planned for Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Nellie Colbert. * Mrs. Lucretia Saddle is confined to her home with a severe cold. * Word was received here by Mrs. Lucinda Mitchell that her granddaughter Mrs. Ruth Staten of Alabama who has been critically ill is much improved. * Mrs. Addie Tolbert, sister of John Shelton was released from the City hospital in Indianapolis.

North Vernon, Ind.
(Mrs. Susie Shelton)
William Johnson fell while walking on his farm Tuesday. He is not confined to his bed, but is suffering with a sprained back. * The Woman's Society of Christian service held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday night at the church. * The race relation program was well attended at Second Methodist church Sunday night. * The Presbyterian church of Scipio, precipitating. * Miss Winifred Davidson, teacher of Laurel street school who has been ill at her parents home at Kokomo, returned to her school Monday. * Mrs. M. J. Webb was the efficient substitute teacher in Miss Davidson's absence. * A splendid program was sponsored by Rev. Edgar Maddox at the Corinthian Bapt. church Friday night. The boys chorus gave several inspirational numbers and the sermon by Rev. I. C. Smith of Russellville was uplifting. * Mrs. Wm. Johnson received word from her brother, Chas. Smith who motored through to California, that he arrived safe. * Mrs. Howard White sr., of Detroit, continues to visit her son and family. The choir of Second Methodist church took part in the victory program Thursday given at the high school gym sponsored by the county agent. * The Ideal Embroidery club met Thursday with Miss Alice Good, hostess. A Washington tea is planned for Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Nellie Colbert. * Mrs. Lucretia Saddle is confined to her home with a severe cold. * Word was received here by Mrs. Lucinda Mitchell that her granddaughter Mrs. Ruth Staten of Alabama who has been critically ill is much improved. * Mrs. Addie Tolbert, sister of John Shelton was released from the City hospital in Indianapolis.

That Printing program for You Tea, Concert, or Convention Will Be Done Best. The Indianapolis Recorder, Phone, LI. 7574.

Legal Notices

JIVE GRAY

Would Sell His Soul for a Story

OL HARRINGTON

SHERRIFF'S SALE
In the County of Marion, Indiana...

DEPOSITED FOR RECORD
In the Recorder Office of Marion County...



Rating the Records

Native Son

Franklin, Ind.

Rating the Records
The records of the city of Indianapolis...

Native Son
The story of a young man who...

Franklin, Ind.
The town of Franklin, Indiana...

Are You Listening?

Terre Haute, Ind.

Madison, Ind.

Are You Listening?
The records of the city of Indianapolis...

Terre Haute, Ind.
The town of Terre Haute, Indiana...

Madison, Ind.
The town of Madison, Indiana...

Sherriff's Sale

Princeton, Ind.

Clarksville, Tenn.

SHERRIFF'S SALE
In the County of Marion, Indiana...

Princeton, Ind.
The town of Princeton, Indiana...

Clarksville, Tenn.
The town of Clarksville, Tennessee...

Columbus, Ind.

Connersville, Ind.

Madison, Ind.

Columbus, Ind.
The town of Columbus, Indiana...

Connersville, Ind.
The town of Connersville, Indiana...

Madison, Ind.
The town of Madison, Indiana...

MAIL ORDERS

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. EACH DAY

Clip This Coupon
Bring This Ad With Only
59c Plus 10% Federal Tax

Receive One Beautiful
REPLICA
DIAMOND RING

Ladies' Sterling Silver or
Men's White or Gold Finish

These Replica Diamonds represent the
utmost skill of modern science. Social
leaders, millionaires and our finest
people wear these and keep their
high-priced diamonds in safety vaults.

LYRIC NEWS & RECORD SHOP

LI. 1030—155 N. ILLINOIS

3 DAYS—FRI., SAT., AND SUNDAY ONLY

YWCA PROGRAM
COVERS BROAD
PUBLIC NEEDS

Placing women in permanent
employment, awakening talk in the
community trying to make the job
open at 3:30 a. m., building
healthy bodies, helping to fill lei-
sure hours with constructive ac-
tivities are but a few of the ways
your Y. W. C. A. serves the com-
munity and meets the needs. A
trained professional staff cooper-
ates with the many volunteer lead-
ers in an effort to fulfill the role of
the Young Women's Christian As-
sociation in Indianapolis.

the principal speaker for the Am-
citra Club when they hold their
annual Nationality Banquet Mon-
day evening, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock
in Jordan Hall. Coffee trees, be-
witching señoritas, robust gaudes,
flags will be used as table decora-
tions to portray the theme for
1942, South America.

A group of high school Girl Re-
serves will usher Sunday afternoon
Feb. 22, at the World War Mem-
orial for the Church Federation's
observance of Brotherhood Sunday.
Among those will be: Dolly and
Mary Gardner, Cecil Downy, Jun-
etta Hunter, Geraldine Crawford,
Lillian Anthony. A group of girls
will attend to hear Dr. Percy Jul-
ian, who is to be the guest
speaker.

Badminton fans will attend the
series of games being held Satur-
day evening, Feb. 21 between the
Y. M. C. A. team of Columbus, O.,
and the Phyllis Wheatley Branch,
Y. W. C. A. team.

Mrs. Catherine Bosby is acting
chairman for the Victory Tea be-
ing sponsored by the L. U. B. F.
Club Sunday, March 1.

The Sorors of Song will be pre-
sented in recital Friday evening,
February 27, 8 p. m. in the Com-
munity Room. This group of
high school girls are making their
second annual appearance at this
time. Both secular and sacred
songs will be featured.

Bloomington, Ind.

The Sorelle club entertained with
a dinner at the home of Hardin
McKee Saturday evening; those
present were the members of the
club, and their husbands.

The Community chorus gave a Valen-
tine party, at the Masonic home
Saturday night. Miss Sarah
Jackson of Bloomington entertain-
ed at Mitchell Friday. Those
from Bloomington, were Mr. and
Mrs. Lonnie Hartfield Jr., Ann
Brannon and Walter Brannon.
Mrs. John W. Cooper and her moth-
er of Mitchell, Ind., visited here.

JOB
PRINTING

PRICES REASONABLE

- Placards
Hand Bills
Throwaways
Invitations
Year Books
Church Printing
Letter Heads
Envelopes
Cards
Programs
Tickets
Linotype Composition

CALL—

The Indianapolis Recorder

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Lincoln 7575

518 INDIANA AVE.

Checkin'
ON
The Alumni

By Wilma Blackwell Nelson

I was glancing through an old
edition of the ATTUCKS CRIER
the other evening and all at once
as if a fairy had touched me I
felt so carefree and gay. I mean,
I really felt young again, free of
the cares that surround me today.
Oh, well—

I saw the names of a number
of ex-students whom I knew quite
well back in the old days. Occa-
sionally I see a few of them shop-
ping, at the nice spots or zapping
about. I'd like to hear from them.
Its lots of fun and interesting too,
to know what they're doing—
The Willard Ransoms spent the
holidays with Mrs. Ransom's par-
ents. Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Ornd
in Udel street, during the holi-
days. Mrs. Ransom was the former
Marriane Ornd. A very, very
lovely Alumna. These two must
be awfully proud of each other.
Willard Ransom is such an up-and-
coming young man and Marriane
is so charming and smart that
I'm sure they're both as happy as
can be. Homer Birdwell and
Mauzerite Gomez have been
married for several months now.
They're both Attucks graduates.
You're very lucky Homer, you
certainly pick them don't you?
Pretty wife, pretty sisters—
Martha Virginia Lewis, the cool,
calm and collected Miss of class
1935 has graduated from Butler
university and at present holds a
degree in library science from Col-
umbia university.

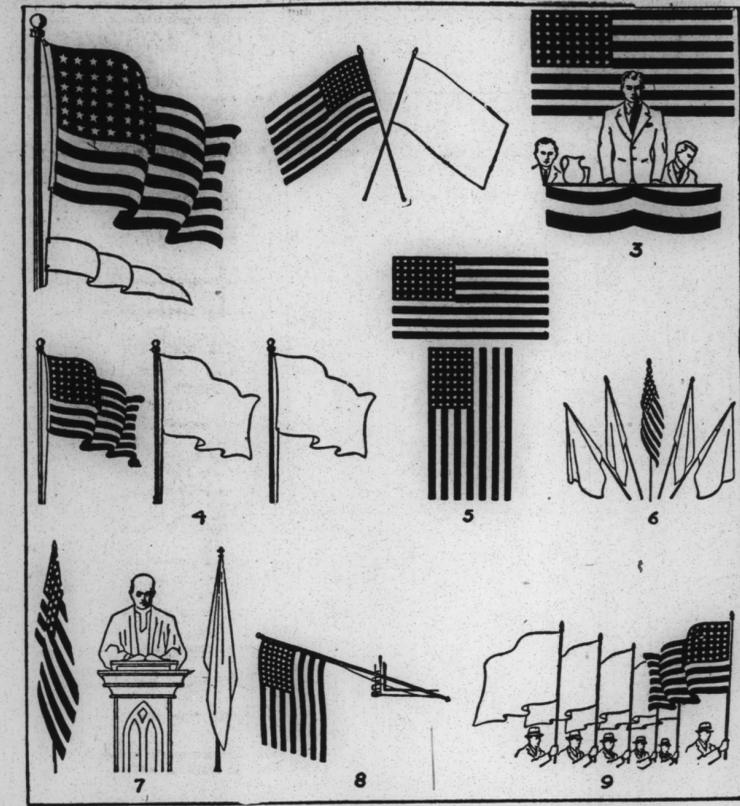
Lillian McArthur - Savoy is
studying at Fisk university in the
Sociology department; her sister
Ruth McArthur is teaching at
Whiteville, Tenn. — Among
the young married are the former
Rosemary Birdwell, Cleoral Knox,
Billy Slagden, Bernice Anthony,
Alice Johnson, Eunice West, Vic-
toria Knox and Rosalyn Van Horn.
Victoria and Rosalyn are expecting
to be proud mothers in a few
months and Billy and Cleoral al-
ready have some. All of these
young ladies' husbands are
employed at Allison's Air-Craft with
the exception of two.

Bernice Anthony is the wife of
George Miller of Louisville, Ky.,
and Alice Johnson is married to
Intern Harry Anderson of City hos-
pital staff — Oh, but I must
not forget Sadie Ewing, the ever-
popular Sadie. I was talking to
her the other nite. She isn't do-
ing anything these days. So, she
teaches. However, she is doing sub-
stitute teaching and that is some-
thing. Sadie is a Butler univer-
sity graduate and while in school
she majored in elementary educa-
tion and holds an elementary de-
gree. She belongs to the Alpha
Kappa Alpha sorority. Nice Go-
ing, Sadie.

Reminiscing:

Remember — Remember
when Vivian Allen, Billy Slagden,
Martha V. Lewis, Eunice Mer-
weather and Helen Whitfield were
the best dressed girls in school?
Oh, well, let's don't argue about
it, anyway. I thought they were
when Connie Baker, first
freshman in the history of the
school to run for office in the Student
Council became Secretary of the
famed Circle — when the tall
and stately Betty Curtis and
Richard Tinnin were "Love In
Bloom, when Robert White, Leon-
ard Floyd, Rayfield Anderson,
Charles Goodman, Oscar Donahue,
Hay Thurman, Graham Martin, An-
thony Watkins and Tom Harding
made the name Crispus Attucks a
By-Word in football history. Tom
Harding as we all know was one
of the greatest backfield aces that
Attucks ever put on the gridiron.
He further proved his ability dur-
ing his later conquest of football.
Good Luck Tom and just keep
right on holding the ball and the
bag — His Watts was captain
of the Basketball team and
high point man for the season of
1935 and 1936 — A few of the
boys who received awards for out-
standing playing were James Haw-
kins, William Randolph and Jesse
Beck. — I often wonder
what became of the "Arsenal Bul-
dogs or was it Bulldoz? Anyway
it was abasketball team composed
of a few alumni and friends most
of whom lived in or near Arsenal
avenue. At the time, if you didn't
know someone living in Arsenal
avenue, you just weren't in "The
Click". Boy, those were the days.

Impressive Incidents.
Lots of impressive incidents hap-
pened in the year 1936. I'm kinda
sentimental about that particular
year. Maybe because it's the year
I graduated and then maybe, be-
cause of other things that hap-
pened — It's the year that the
January and June Seniors in a
joint meeting chose Mr. C. K.
Harris, photographer for the first
time since the organization of the
school. H. H. Moorefield had been
the photographer for the gradua-
tion classes for several years past
and a letter was sent to Mr. Moore-
field Studdo expressing appreciation
for their kindness toward the grad-
uates that had gone on —
Working with the school orchestra
did much to encourage sever-
al Attucks Boys toward musical
careers. The following students
connected with Frank Reynolds or-
chestra. Some of the boys remain
with its orchestra to this day
among which are Willis Dyer,
Bob Womack, Ernest Wharton,
James Frazier, John Hawker,



THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—
HOW TO RESPECT AND DISPLAY IT

- 1—When flags of states or
cities or pennants of societies are
flown on the same halyard with
the flag of the United States of
America, the latter should al-
ways be at the peak. When
flown from adjacent staffs the
flag of the United States should
be hoisted first and lowered last.
2—When displayed with an-
other flag against a wall from
crossed staffs, the Flag of the
United States should be on the
right (the flag's own right), and
its staff should be in front of
the staff of the other flag.
3—When used on a speaker's
platform, whether indoors or out,
the flag should never be reduced
to the role of a mere decoration
by being tied into knots or
draped over the stand. For this
purpose bunting should be used.
The flag, if displayed, should be
either on a staff or secured to the
wall or back curtain behind the
speaker with the union to the
flag's right.
4—When flags of two or
more nations are displayed to-
gether they should be flown from
separate staffs of the same height
and the flags should be of ap-
proximately equal size.
5—When the flag is dis-
played in a manner other than
by being flown from a staff, it
should be displayed flat, whether
indoors or out. When displayed
either horizontally or vertically
against a wall, the union should
be uppermost and to the flag's
own right, that is, to the ob-
server's left.
6—Whenever a number of
flags of states or cities or pen-
nants of societies are to be ar-
ranged in a group and displayed
from staffs with the flag of the
United States the latter should
be placed at the center of the
group and on a staff slight-
ly higher than any of the others.
7—When the flag is display-
ed in the body of the church
against allied nations and drive
the British out of Africa. Work-
ing against German and Turkish
agents were the British secret ser-
vice, by Lidj responded to offers
made by the Germans.
Turning to Halle Selassie, then
known as Ras Tafari, cousin of
Yasou and son of the powerful
Ras Makenan, friend and advis-
or to old Emperor Menelik, they
succeeded in deposing Lidj Yasou
as an apostate, Princess Zawditu,
Menelik's daughter, was made em-
press and Selassie regenta, suc-
ceeding to the throne on Sept. 27,
1916.
LONDON, Feb. 20. (ANP)—Theo-
dorus Yasou, one of the 70 sons
of ex-Emperor Lidj Yasou and pre-
tender to the Imperial Ethiopian
throne, was captured in the moun-
tains around Saio, in Belgian Con-
go, recently. Yasou, who had been
giving Halle Selassie more head-
aches since his return to Addis
Ababa than any other imperialist
intriguers, fell to the hands of col-
ored troops operating from the
Congo territory after his army of
1,500 men was outnumbered by the
Congo natives and soldiers.
Reports emanating from Abyssin-
ian circles here early last Octo-
ber say that Theodorus reported
to a British senior political officer
at Saio, accompanied by his sis-
ter, by whom he is dominated.
While awaiting instructions from
British commander in Addis Ababa
concerning his disposal, Theodorus
recruited 500 men, moved into the
mountains and sent a letter refus-
ing to recognize the claim of Halle
Selassie as real emperor of Abyss-
inia.
With the increase of his force
to 1,500 all armed with machine-
guns supplied by Italian deserters,
Theodorus decided that his claims
must be deleted. Congo troops and
natives in the area offered to round
up the rebels and after a sharp
encounter, the pretender and his
followers were forced to surrender
to an African chief.
They were taken to Addis Ababa
to await trial. It is believed,
however, that Selassie will pardon
him as he has done his other ene-
mies — races who deserted his
cause and joined the Italian in-
vaders. In this way, Selassie hopes
to unite the entire nation behind
his new regime.
There is still one traitor whom
the emperor has not forgiven. He
is his son-in-law, Ras Halle Selas-
sue Cusga, who held the rank of
dejezmatch or general and joined
Mussolini's blackshirts shortly after
the Fascist invasion.
Theodorus' pretention to the
throne goes back to his father,
Lidj Yasou, who after the death
of Menelik, was proclaimed em-
peror by Ras Mikael, chief of Wol-
lo Gallas. Lidj was the son of Men-
elik's second daughter. However,
during the World War I, German
and Turkish secret service agents
influenced Yasou to become a Mo-
hammedan, in the hope of gaining
his influence to arouse Mohamma-
dan tribes in Africa and the east

SEIZE PRINCE
WHO WORRIED
SELASSIE

James Graham and James Wood,
Attucks High school was
invited by W F B M along with
the other schools in the city to
give a regular school news pro-
gram — Members of the sales-
manship class under the direction
of Mr. W. T. Davis, compiled the
names and addresses of Negro
places of business in Indianapolis
into a Negro City Directory.

Alumnae Amateur Poets.

Lucille Davis, Thelma Johnson,
Della Allen and Howell T. Owens
were all Amateur Poets. But of
all these none impressed me more
than Howell T. Owens, a very
quiet and studius boy with a bet-
ter than average interest in am-
ateur poetry and literature. I re-
member in school he was very fond
of Manona Taylor, although she
hardly knew him. He dedicated a
"Serenade to her once called
"Mine Is The Moon". But most
dramatic of all was the poem he
wrote the day he met his death.
The last poem he wrote was en-
titled "Among The Dead". I'm
convinced now that only the good
die.

On The Job.

It must be quite a thrill to at-
tend a school, graduate and then
finally come back to teach among
some of the very teachers that
tutored you. I'm sure I'd want
nothing more exciting to happen
to me. A few of the teachers that
hold this distinction now teaching
at their Alma Mater, Crispus At-
tucks are William Gist, Miss Em-
ma Tinsley, Mrs. Maenell Hamlin-
Newsum, Mr. George Wade, Mrs.
Helen Rhodes Maxey, Miss Evelyn
Waller, Miss Ann Jennings and
Miss Moore. The Clerical force
consisting of Miss Brawley, Miss
Hughes and Miss Jones are all
Attucks Alumni. Our graduates
have made teachers, doctors, dan-
cers, pianists, social service work-
ers, mail men, postal clerks, nur-
ses and there is hardly a profes-
sion you can name that doesn't
find an Attucks graduate on the
job!

Well, I don't want to read you
to death cause I know you're not
ready to die. So I'm signing off
now. I hope you've enjoyed this
bit of Checkin' Up and, if you
have or haven't, write to me some
of you, won't you? In care of
this paper or call TA. 9498.

The loveliness of weddings are
enhanced if you Invitations or
Announcements are Recorder qual-
ity—LI. 7574. See samples. No
Obligation.

Labor and
INDUSTRY

(George F. McCray for ANP)

NEGROES DOMINATE THIS CIO
UNION PLEDGING \$150,000
IN DEFENSE BONDS.

A few weeks ago a report came
out of Washington reporting that
a CIO union in Chicago had sub-
scribed to \$150,000 worth of de-
fense bonds. The workers had
agreed to allow their employer to
withhold over 11 percent of their
wages for the purchase of defense
bonds in their names.

Indeed, I thought a group of
workers who could make such a
genuinely patriotic contribution
certainly would have a faith in
democracy which would transcend
racial and religious prejudices.
Surely here would be a group of
workers who would fight to democ-
ratize national defense, who would
fight to give every man a fair op-
portunity to make his maximum
contribution to the defense of his
country. Certainly here must not
be a group of workers who not only
believe in giving the enemy both
barrels, but who must desire to
see every other worker on the fir-
ing line. Here is what I found:

Negro Defense Workers.
Investigation revealed that the
employees involved work for one of
the largest defense contractors in
the Chicago area; that all of them
nearly 1,000, are members of a lo-
cal of the Steel Workers Organiz-
ation and that this same lo-
cal conducted one of the biggest
sit-down strikes in the Chicago
area a few years ago. In fact,
it was one of the most successful
sit-downs conducted in Illinois.

Though only 450 of the 1,000
workers in the plant are Negroes,
of whom 230 are women, the presi-
dent of the union and many of
its responsible officials are young,
hard hitting Negroes. These Ne-
groes work at every job in the
plant from janitors to forming and
welding machine and crane oper-
ators. At the top of the pile are
six Negro foremen and group lead-
ers supervising Negro and white
skilled and semi-skilled workers.

Work of a Baptist Deacon.
Lucius Love, deacon in the Bap-
tist church, and president of the
union, was pressed for an expla-

CHICAGOANS
HONOR BIBBS
LAUD CAREER

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. (ANP)—
Friends, neighbors and just plain
citizens acquaintances of Attorney
Joseph D. Bibb, former editor of
the Whip, militant weekly pub-
lished in Chicago a decade ago, gar-
thered at Parkway ballroom here
Thursday evening at a banquet giv-
ing in recognition of distinguished
service rendered the people of
Chicago as a publicist and stalwart
fighter for human rights. Mr.
Bibb is now associated with the
editorial department of the Chi-
cago Sun, a new daily published
here.

Rev. William S. Bradden, former
chaplain of the Eighth Illinois Na-
tional Guard, set the keynote for
the affair when he praised Bibb's
leadership in the "Don't Spend
Your Money Where You Can't
Work" fight, declaring that by that
action he had helped put bread
and butter into the mouths of men
and women. Mary Clark, well-
known political figure, followed
with a description of Bibb's en-
gagement during the time when
whites sought to bomb her and other
Negroes off Grand boulevard,
still opening to colored residents.

Others who gave eloquent testi-
mony to the worth and ability of
the fighting editor who was famed
for writing flaming editorials, were
former Congressman Oscar De-
Priest, Mrs. Cornelia Pickett, Re-
publican committeewoman, Com-
mitteeman William L. Dawson, can-
didate for the Democratic nomina-
tion as congressman to succeed
Arthur W. Mitchell, Atty. Henry
C. Ferguson, Atty. Georgia Jones
Ellis, Irving Lee, The Rev. Buford
F. Gordon, Atty. C. C. Wimblish,
Atty. Louis C. Tyree, Atty. Leo
Brunhild, Mrs. Marshall and the
president of the Southern District
Federation of Colored Women's
clubs, Warren Brown, sports ed-
itor of the Chicago Sun, spoke.

B. B. Church, secretary of the
South Side Boys club of which
Bibb is a trustee, gave a picture
of him as an athlete during his
youth. He told of coaching the
football and basketball teams at
Livingstone college, in North Caro-
lina, and of the fighting qualities
which Joe Bibb displayed then and
which had persisted in the man
who grew out of the boy.

William H. Montgomery told of
the fight which Mr. Bibb, then a
member of the Chicago Library
board, had put up to secure an ap-
propration of \$125,000 to build a
branch in the Negro district and
his successful contention that it
be named for a Negro, Dr. Geo.
Cleveland Hall, his successor on
the library board.

Atty. Aaron Payne presented the
guest of honor in an eloquent bit
of oratory.
Mr. Bibb declared, as he rose to
respond, that he had never before
in his life been so deeply touched.
He asserted that events honoring
men and women who had achieved
were all to few and that they could
prove an encouragement and inspir-
ation to young men and women
now struggling to serve the com-
mon cause without hope of tangi-
ble reward.

Generously he gave credit for the

of the unusual jobs held by
Negroes in this particular defense
in plant. His answer was simple.
They have a rigid seniority clause
in their contract with the com-
pany; they have a union strong
enough to make the seniority
clause work. Moreover the Ne-
groes see to it that the union re-
mains strong and willing to en-
force every provision of the con-
tract. This arrangement has pro-
ved of great value to Negro-white
workers alike.

After having heard so much
about the way Negroes are being
pushed around in defense indus-
tries, I gladly told a friend of the
very excellent work Lucius Love,
deacon and tenor in the Baptist
church, was doing. "That's noth-
ing," said Roscoe Foster, presi-
dent of another SWOC local, "at
the place where I work priorities
forced the company to lay off all
but 50 men, even some of the boss-
es' relatives were laid off. The 50
men who remained are all Ne-
groes."

F. E. P. Hands Negro Plumbers
and Steamfitters a Fast One.
Those Negro steamfitters and
plumbers in Chicago, who for some
mysterious reason, were not called
at the F. E. P. C. hearings in Chi-
cago present evidence of discrim-
ination against them by the il-
linois A. L. steamfitters and plum-
bers unions were summoned to far-
off Washington to present their
case on Feb. 19. Of course, this is
better than nothing, but the
F. E. P. C. couldn't do better if
it made a deliberate attempt to
stifle whatever complaint the men
have to make.

First, the committee expects un-
employed men to come to Wash-
ington, the most extravagant place
in the United States, to present a
complaint which could have been
more effectively presented in Chi-
cago while the committee was mak-
ing investigations on the spot. Sec-
ondly, the competition of news com-
ing out of Washington is so in-
tense that anything a few unem-
ployed Negro plumbers and steam-
fitters might say will be generally
overlooked.

A beautiful tray was presented
Mr. Bibb while Mrs. Bibb received
flowers. Mrs. Bibb is a veteran pub-
licist. A. C. MacNeal, now manag-
ing editor of the Chicago Defend-
er, Atty. Patrick B. Prescott, Al
Monroe, now Defender theatrical
editor, Big Bill Tate, the pugilist
who served as shock trooper for
the effort.

HALF MILLION
TAX REFUNDS GO
TO JONES BROS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. (ANP)—The
largest federal income tax refunds
in Illinois during the fiscal year
ending June 30, 1941, was made to
the three Jones Brothers, who made
a fortune as leaders of the policy
engagement during the time when
whites sought to bomb her and other
Negroes off Grand boulevard,
still opening to colored residents.

Others who gave eloquent testi-
mony to the worth and ability of
the fighting editor who was famed
for writing flaming editorials, were
former Congressman Oscar De-
Priest, Mrs. Cornelia Pickett, Re-
publican committeewoman, Com-
mitteeman William L. Dawson, can-
didate for the Democratic nomina-
tion as congressman to succeed
Arthur W. Mitchell, Atty. Henry
C. Ferguson, Atty. Georgia Jones
Ellis, Irving Lee, The Rev. Buford
F. Gordon, Atty. C. C. Wimblish,
Atty. Louis C. Tyree, Atty. Leo
Brunhild, Mrs. Marshall and the
president of the Southern District
Federation of Colored Women's
clubs, Warren Brown, sports ed-
itor of the Chicago Sun, spoke.

B. B. Church, secretary of the
South Side Boys club of which
Bibb is a trustee, gave a picture
of him as an athlete during his
youth. He told of coaching the
football and basketball teams at
Livingstone college, in North Caro-
lina, and of the fighting qualities
which Joe Bibb displayed then and
which had persisted in the man
who grew out of the boy.

William H. Montgomery told of
the fight which Mr. Bibb, then a
member of the Chicago Library
board, had put up to secure an ap-
propration of \$125,000 to build a
branch in the Negro district and
his successful contention that it
be named for a Negro, Dr. Geo.
Cleveland Hall, his successor on
the library board.

Atty. Aaron Payne presented the
guest of honor in an eloquent bit
of oratory.

Mr. Bibb declared, as he rose to
respond, that he had never before
in his life been so deeply touched.
He asserted that events honoring
men and women who had achieved
were all to few and that they could
prove an encouragement and inspir-
ation to young men and women
now struggling to serve the com-
mon cause without hope of tangi-
ble reward.

Generously he gave credit for the

Boonville, Ind.

Miss Margaret Maddox and John
Jones of this city were married
Feb. 2, at Harrison, Shemwell, Jr.,
and Miss Betty Medlock of Irvan-
ville were married Feb. 6. * The
Baptist church presented a Bible
picture by Rev. Edwards. * The
Shut-ins continue to improve. *
A birthday party was given at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Waller in honor of their daugh-
ter, Miss Mittie Waller's seven-
teenth birthday Feb. 9. * James
Shelley is reported ill.