Churchgoers Protest Senator Borah's Speech

Arrow points to the Rev. Thomas S. Harten, pastor of Holy Trinity Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N.Y., who led his congregation, last Sunday, in an attack on the Idaho Senator, who was scheduled to speak there the following Tuesday. The group numbering 400, picketed Kismet Temple, where Senator Borah delivered a declaration that he would veto an anti-lynching bill if he were president which prompted the protest. The Rev. Mr. Harten preached a three-hour sermon on Borah, the Scottsboro case and race relations in general, last Sunday.

Florida Fights Removal of the National Baptist Convention

Florida Baptists have been directed to secure by February 15 a permit for the Jacksonville Armory for the National Baptist Convention session next September or lose the national gathering.

Three demands sent the Rev. Nabritt, of Atlanta, acting for Dr. J. N. Stokes, president of the Florida State Baptist Convention last week by the national convention are as follows:

1. **Arrangements for the meeting place must be made by February 15.**
2. **Meeting place must be the Jacksonville Armory.**
3. **Jacksonville must furnish board for all convention officers during the session.**

The Rev. Mr. Stokes said the demands came from the Rev. J. M. L. K. Williams, national president of the Florida State Baptist Convention last week. Williams, national president, said:

Unless they are met promptly, the statement recites, the national board meeting at Columbia, S.C., February 15, has authority to take the convention from Florida.

The Rev. Mr. Stokes says he already has the verbal promise of the armory for the convention, but he faces a conspiracy to move the national gathering to California.

The Armory Question Up

Asking why an armory is insisted upon, the Rev. Mr. Stokes said the 1935 convention met in an Oklahoma slaughter house. Fort Worth and Los Angeles provided tents, and Cleveland a church.

He challenges the right of the convention either to require an armory for the meeting or free entertainment of the national officers.

TO ERECT HOSPITAL IN TEX.

GALVESTON, Texas—The federal government and the University of Texas and two white hospitals contribute $250,000 to erect a hospital here.

Trick Kept Man Off Jury in the Patterson Case

(Staff Correspondent)

DECATUR, Ala. — Trickery was used by the officials of Morgan County to keep the jury that convicted Haywood Patterson, Scottsboro boy, a lily-white body, it was revealed on Tuesday.

Henry Madison, who is known to be one of the few natives of Decatur who voiced his belief that the boys in the case are innocent, was disqualified by Melvin Hutson, county solicitor, for "not believing in capital punishment."

When interviewed on Tuesday, Mr. Madison declared that he was never asked any questions about the matter of what he believed. "If I had been asked," he said, "I would have said yes to the one about capital punishment."

Just Passed By

"And another thing," Mr. Madison stated with some heat, "I was up at that damped place for four days waiting to be called, and that solicitor knows me well enough to call my name any time, but he just passed me by."

"Other people might not have wanted to be on that jury," Mr. Madison declared, "but I sure did, and after hearing the evidence in the case, I would have battled with the other members till Shiloh come to get that boy out."

A small brown man of 56, Mr. Madison does not look very ferocious or powerful. Around Decatur, however, many stories about his courage have been told.

Constantly Plagued

A favorite tale that is told of his life drew a smile and verification from him when he was asked about it. The story is:

A man named Horton constantly plagued Mr. Madison, who is a tailor by trade, and used to take pot shots at him from the shelter of bushes and trees along the road that led to the Madison home in a dreary and unlighted section of Decatur that is called Westown.

One day, Mr. Madison caught the man in the open and deliberately shot him—the bullet entered the victim's breast, but did not kill him.

It is the custom of those accused in shootings to run away and hide until "everything blows over," to put it in the language of people in Decatur.

Sent for Sheriff

Instead of running away, Mr. Madison waited until he was certain that Horton could not shoot back and then went into his house. The tailor combed his hair, shined his shoes, and sent word for the sheriff to come and get him.

The accused man was later released and Horton, so the story goes, got better. As soon as the victim recovered he waited for Mr. Madison to pass a lonely spot and shot at him six times.

Mr. Madison was carrying an armful of clothes at the time, the tale recites, but he did not drop a single piece, even though two of the bullets struck him in the legs.

"Strut Jackets Too"

"Sure, that's true," Mr. Madison said of the story, as he poked a hole in his open grate, "and I never got in bed to have those bullets taken out—steel jackets too."

Now Horton is in jail, Mr. Madison said; still serving time for the shooting.

The tailor is a native of Charleston, S.C., and has been in business in Decatur for thirty-three years. He is married, but has no children, and styles his way: "is just tickling to be a jurryman."

Sassed Ala. Cop., Scottsboro Boy Shot

OZIE POWELL,

one of the Scottsboro boys, now on trial for an alleged attack on two white hobo women in Alabama five years ago. Decatur, U.S. Supreme Court ordered a new trial for the boys, all of whom have almost reached manhood since. Last Saturday as the boys were carried from Decatur (county seat) to Birmingham, one of the guards is reported to have slapped Powell, who drew a knife and cut the guard. Another officer fired on Powell. The boy is now chained to a cot in a hospital, where he has an even chance to recover.

Killer Sheriffs on Guard Over Boys in Scottsboro Case

Governor Is Unmoved in Command that Boys Have No Visitors in Birmingham Jail; Refuses AFRO Permission by Long Distance Call.

(Staff Correspondent)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Closely watched by a ring of heavily armed sheriffs who have a reputation for shooting to kill, the nine Scottsboro boys are being kept from all outside communication in the Jefferson County jail by special order of Governor Bibb Graves, this week.

Flooded by protests from all parts of the country about the shooting of Ozie Powell by a sheriff, the office of the State's chief executive at Montgomery was abandoned by him on Monday. Most of the protests call the shooting of the 21-year-old Scottsboro boy by J. Street Sandlin, sheriff, on Friday, an atrocious act.

Reached at his home by long-distance telephone from Birmingham, the Governor said a flat and uncompromising "no" to a request for permission to see the boys.

Gave Sheriff Order

He would give no reason for the secrecy with which the boys are surrounded, but declared that he had given Fred H. McDuff, high sheriff of Jefferson County, an order that nobody see the boys, and did not mean to retract that command.

Powell, who was shot in the head following a quarrel with Edgar Blalock, deputy sheriff of Morgan County, was given an even chance to recover from the wound by Dr. Wilmot S. Littlejohn, who extracted the bullet from the boy's skull.

When first struck, the boy's entire right side was paralyzed but now he can move the toes of his right foot, according to the doctor.

Doctor Protests

The doctor entered a protest on Monday, when he learned that Samuel Leibowitz, the boy's attorney, and several deputies had been questioning Powell on Saturday.

Dr. Littlejohn asserted that the victim of the gun-play was in no condition to talk, and should have been left quiet. His protest drew a new order from the governor on Monday, which permits only nurses and doctors to go near the boy's bed in the Hillman Hospital at Birmingham.

Ala. Governor May Answer Mitchell on Powell Case

(Staff Correspondent)

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Among the many telegrams and messages of protest that came into the office of Governor Bibb Graves here last week following the shooting of Ozie Powell, Scottsboro boy, by a sheriff, was one from Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell's message was a tersely-worded request that the governor **give the matter a thorough investigation.** All other messages were filed away in the order that they were received.

According to clerks at the executive office, however, the Mitchell communication was **kept separate** and will possibly be answered by the Governor. Graves is expected in Washington on Friday for the purpose of securing some Federal funds for his State.

Dangerous Official

Most of the protests called the sheriff who did the shooting a dangerous official, and declared that he should be charged with assault with intent to murder.

Some of the protests said that Judge W. W. Callahan, presiding jurist in the Scottsboro trials, be impeached for promoting lynch spirit in his courtroom which precipitated the trouble.

The total number of telegrams received by the Governor during the course of the trials, which began in 1931, is well over 25,000.

"Won't Let Him Die"

On Saturday, the Governor said to newspaper men:

"Boys, I am worried about this shooting. That boy just cannot die. We just will not let him die."

Whatever may have been in the official's mind when he said that Powell must not die could not have been prompted by any humane interest, it was indicated on Monday, because he commended J. Street Sandlin, the sheriff who did the shooting, and Edgar Blalock, a deputy, who was allegedly stabbed by Powell, for the way they handled the matter.

Alain Locke to Speak on Boston Air Program

BOSTON, Mass.— Dr. Alain Locke, philosophy professor at Howard University, and Miss Mary Beattie Brown, of the Carnegie Foundation, will speak on, "Negro Achievement in Art," over Station WIXAL, February 9, at 5:15 p.m.

Decatur in Stark Horror Waits Riot

(Staff Correspondent)

DECATUR, Ala.—The town of Decatur is living in stark horror of an impending lynching or race riot, which everyone believes will occur when the Scottsboro trial begins some time in February or March.

Residents here say that there has never been any too friendly a relationship between colored and white people and the trial—parading the injustices and evils of the community before the public—is just making matters worse.

Force Weakened

Bit by bit the strength of the force of deputies sent to the town during the trials has been decreased. Now, residents say, methodical plans are being made to "string up the boys" if they are not given death sentences.

To all indications the force of deputies and police will be so weak that it will be easy for the men will be unable to do anything to halt a mob.

Preparing for this eventuality, the people of Decatur are keeping off the streets after dark and admitting to their house those only who identify themselves.

Even Friends Barred

In some cases persons are even asked what they want and who sent them before the door is opened. Unless a good reason can be given for coming even friends are not admitted after dark.

One man stated that he will meet lead with lead if there is any trouble, and "somebody is going with me when they put my little out." he said.

The usual crowd of loafers can be seen around the town's small station but there is a marked difference about the whites that is menacing to strangers whether such strangers be white or colored.

Noises Stopped

On Tuesday a number of hangers-on were congregated in the station and making such noises **the waiting room for colored people.** Suddenly a white man yelled to the place and all of those making noise stopped.

There was no cringing, however, when the newcomer—muttering an oath—said, "Just let him come in here."

The business men of Morgan County and Decatur want to get rid of the Scottsboro trials because they know that it is not helping them any.

Pretense of Calathan

Hard-bitten Judge W. W. Callahan, the presiding jurist, does want, however, and has the days that separate the case from another hearing prove he pretends to be unaware of the situation that the town is faced with.

Decatur knows, however, and when the final blow is struck Alabama will rock from end to end.

N.Y. WHITES VISIT COOKMAN

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A group of twenty students, from New College, Columbia University, spent a half day at Bethune-Cookman College, one of their collections as an object of special study.

N.C. MAN GETS 20-YR. TERM

RAFFORD, N.C.—Convicted of second degree murder in the slaying of Will Martin with a brick here on January 3, Mack Wade was sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary, Saturday.

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Hottentine of cosmetics. They cover the field. Now that people insist on using Rapeol beauty aids rapidly. Write today for part or full time work, to the Nouveau Company, 301 Walker St., Atlanta, Ga.

Fireman Scoffs at Mob Menace; Testifies for Scottsboro Boys

BY CLARENCE MITCHELL
AFRO-AMERICAN Staff Correspondent

DECATUR, Ala. — Threats of violence to Percy Hicks, 39-year-old railway fireman and World War veteran, who is a star witness in the Scottsboro case, failed to keep him from testifying for a third time when the Patterson case was heard here, last week.

A machine-gun sergeant in the war, Hicks says he been coming because he thinks it is right to do so and he "just does not have sense enough to be scared."

This time he made a flying trip from Tuskegee, where he is in the Veterans' Hospital because of injuries received while working.

Influenced Verdict?

His evidence, according to Samuel L. Leibowitz, chief defense counsel, was most vital to the case and was one of the reasons why Heywood Patterson, a defendant, was given seventy-five years instead of the death sentence, as has been done on three previous occasions.

Victoria Price, white woman, who accuses the Scottsboro boys of attacking her in March, 1931, on a freight train, testified that she was so weak from the beating she had taken that she had to be carried from the train.

"Victoria Tried to Flee"

Hicks testified that both the girls, Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, the other white girl who made an accusation against the boys but later repudiated it, got off the train at Paint Rock, Ala., and tried to run away.

When Thomas Knight, lieutenant-governor, who was cross-examining Hicks, asked:

"Don't you know that your story is different this time from what it was in 1933?"

Hicks said, "No. I said the same thing then as I say now."

It was on Hicks's train that the alleged attack occurred.

Knight Gets Sore

Knight reddened and tried to show that Hicks had even been confused about where the Scottsboro defendants had been taken from the train.

Hicks set his jaw and declared that he saw the accused boys, for the most part, in a box car.

The sincerity of Hicks and the fine moral stand with which he testified is believed to have convinced many in the jury that whether guilty or innocent Patterson did not deserve to die.

After the trial Hicks left for the hospital at Tuskegee. He expects to be there until he is ready for call when needed, however.

Has No Fear

"This is the way I look at it," he said. "You have got to die sometime and believe me I was not put here to go out whimpering."

The fireman is a high school graduate and took two years of advanced work at Alabama State A and M. College.

He was interrupted when the war came and was among the first of America's machine-gunners in the World War.

On returning to America, he had been decorated, but got disgusted during the riot which occurred in 1919.

He was in Phenix City, Columbia, Ala., with his wife, a former schoolmate.

Son Attends College

He has a son, 17, attending school in Kansas.

"I sent my boy to high school in Detroit," Hicks said, "and he is a real credit to my wife and me. He is now studying for medicine and I expect great things of him."

When asked to say why, in his opinion, the State is so persistent in the prosecution of cases that is really a matter of saving Alabama's face.

"What are doing everything they can," he said, "to convict the boys; and if some doby did not can to save them. I know they were just bums," he added, "but even a bum is entitled to the protection of the law."

Feared Lynching

They were not getting that, he said, and thought from the first that they would either be lynched or executed, if some doby did not help them.

Hicks, who neither smokes, drinks nor chews, declared that had he been a drinking man in 1931, when the boys were taken off his train at Paint Rock, he would have joined in of something pretty strong.

Describes Mob Scene

He described the whites who captured the boys as "a real mob" armed with shotguns and weapons of every description.

"How they kept from lynching those boys then I don't know," Hicks declared.

He is convinced that Leibowitz is a good lawyer and asserted, Monday:

"This case just must be won or no one will be safe down here."

N.C. MAN FREEZES TO DEATH

WEEKSVILLE, N.C.—Noah Whisnant, 30, was found behind the Kenukee Church on Salem Road, a scorching party, Thursday, frozen to death.

Alain Locke to Speak on Boston Air Program

BOSTON, Mass.— Dr. Alain Locke, philosophy professor at Howard University, and Miss Mary Beattie Brown, of the Carnegie Foundation, will speak on, "Negro Achievement in Art," over Station WIXAL, February 9, at 5:15 p.m.

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Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it, some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, pain in back and scanty passage that oftimes smarts and burns.

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Fill out and mail this coupon to Dept. C-235, Box 1 and Wire Co., Memphis, Tenn. and you will receive liberal free sample of Black and White Bleaching Cream. (This coupon must be mailed in to secure sample.)
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FACE POWDER

D.C. YMCA Boxers Tie Local Team in Annual Match

BALTIMORE, Md.—

In the second annual inter-city matches, the boxers representing the Twelfth Street Branch of Washington tied with the Druid Hill Avenue singers at the latter's gym, Tuesday.

The local team gained an early lead when it copped the first three matches by knockouts. The visitors mixed science with slugging to grab the closing bouts.

Seaborne Wins, by K.O.

In the opening bout, E. Seaborne, 130 pounds, of Baltimore, knocked out Harold Buckley, 130 pounds, of Washington, in the first round. S. Daniels, 143 pounds, of Baltimore, knocked out C. Thomas, 140, of Washington, with a right to the jaw after thirty-seven seconds of the first round.

Ernest Howard, 108 pounds, of Baltimore, knocked out Ernest Westwood, 111 pounds, of Washington, in the second round. M. May, 147 pounds, of Washington, after jabbing for three rounds, was given the decision over R. Prout, 143 pounds, of Baltimore.

Ingram Stars Rally

R. Rogers, 150 pounds, of Baltimore, dropped a close decision to Z. Ingram, 153 pounds of Washington, after three rounds of tie to ice slugging. Samuel Harris, 165 pounds, of Washington, won the judges' decision over Peter Newton, 166 pounds, of Baltimore.

In the midget exhibition match, Frank Cirkin, 108 pounds, was awarded the decision over Harold Heath, 75 pounds, on a foul. In the third round, during a clinch, Heath bit his opponent on the left ear.

Exhibitions Given

Robert Lockett, 175 pounds, knocked out Jesse Wilson, 158 pounds, of Baltimore in the second round of their exhibition. Robert Ware, 137 pounds, won a decision over Randolph Elzey, 121 pounds in an exhibition.

Mondell Combo and J. Walker gave an exhibition wrestling match for ten minutes. At the close, the match was declared a draw by Bill Matthews who was referee for the bouts.

Douglass Niters Sock Washington Red Caps, 38-30

BALTIMORE, Md.—

A last half rally, after trailing by a single point in the first period, gave the Douglass Evening High five a win over the Washington Red Caps, 38-30, at the Douglass gym, Thursday night.

The game started off rather slowly with each quintet trying to show out a bit before starting hostilities. Douglass took the lot when Pearson converted two from the 15-foot line. M. Robinson tied it with another. He also charity goals. The quarter ended 6-6.

Tabbs, Red Cap center, added a few in the next frame to bring the Caps to a 16-13 lead as the half drew near its end, but Smith and Watkins added a basket apiece in the last minute, and the score stood, 17-16.

Another Deadlock

Another tie was reached at the end of the third period when the count was knotted at 23.

The Niters stepped out then and for five minutes the Caps were unable to touch the ball. At last, with two minutes left, and score, 34-23, N. Robinson got busy and sank a few to bring the count to 38-30 as the game ended.

RED CAPS	G	F	P	DOUGLASS NITERS	G	F	P
Pearson, f	4	0	8	Robert, f	0	0	0
Tibbs, f	6	0	12	Robinson, f	4	0	8
M. Robinson, c	1	2	4	Brooks, c	1	0	2
N. Robinson, g	1	0	2	Watkins, g	3	1	7
				Smith, f	3	1	7
				Gibbs, c	1	0	2
				Grose, c	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	13	4	30

Referee—Price.

BASKETBALL SCORES

CIAA

Hampton, 51; Lincoln, 41.
Va. State, 31; Hampton, 21.
A. and T., 50; J. C. Smith, 19.
A. and T., 45; Winston-Salem, 18.
Va. State, 58; St. Paul, 44.
Shaw, 51; J. C. Smith, 43.
Shaw, 26; N.C. State, 23.

SIAA

Wiley, 33; Bishop, 22.
Alabama, State, 48; Tuskegee, 43.
Alabama State, 40; Tuskegee, 23.
Morehouse, 31; Talladega, 18.
Morehouse, 30; Talladega, 22.

Girls' Game

Bennett, 19; Livingstone, 4.
Downingtown, Pa., 15; Wayne, 6.
S.W. YWCA, Owls, 14; Downingtown, 10.
Shaw, 29; Barber-Scotia, 24.
Shaw, 36; N.C. State, 12.
Legion Girls, 22; Tuskegee Girls, 21
Lightning "5", 19; Reno, 13.

Other Games

Bordentown, 31; Orange Y, 12.
Renaissance, 44; Tuskegee, 28.

Men WIN Women

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Twelve Good Men and True—Oh, Yeah?

(Staff Correspondence)

DECATUR, Ala.—

Although the members of the jury that was to try Clarence Norris, Scottsboro defendant, swore to tell the truth, some of them had been previously service in the Patterson trial in 1933.

The jurors took an oath that they had not heard of the case before, but at least four of them had seen previous service in the same matters.

Alabamians charge that many of the jurors like to serve because it means square meals at the State's expense and extra money.

Y Pioneers Stingy; Protons Nip Mohawks

WASHINGTON—The Y Pioneers yielded a lone field goal to defeat the Terrell Boys' Club 24-5.

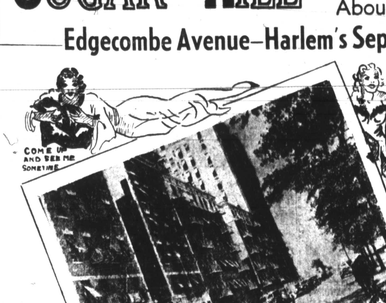
On Wednesday the Pioneers trimmed the Phelps Vocational School 31-22. Fagan's shooting was the outstanding feature as he netted five goals and six foulers.

Meanwhile, the Y Protons handed the Lakeland, Md., Mohawks a 50-32 shellacking.

THE TRUTH ABOUT SUGAR HILL

Where the Girls Can Give Mae West a Lesson or Two About Love.

Edgecombe Avenue—Harlem's Sepia Park Avenue



By EDGAR T. ROUZEAU NEW YORK

Park Avenue on Sugar Hill.

A heaven for Magdalenes in the heart of a colored Mecca in the world's greatest white metropolis.

That's Harlem's Edgecombe Avenue.

A street of sighs, a street of hope, a street of disillusions and broken hearts; yearnings and suppressed desires; bliss and joy, bitter and sweet, honey and gall, heartaches and sorrows. That's Edgecombe!

Pretty girls and obese white racketeers, high-salaried actresses and sleek-haired pimps, blue-eyed blondes and sable-hued procurers, amber-colored darlings and white millionaires, house wives looking for a thrill, youthful lovers for hire.

That, too, is Edgecombe.

Pretty women and ugly women, thin women and fat women, women young and old, colored and white women, American-born and foreign women. They are all on Edgecombe.

Many Strata of Society

Gin mills, brothels and gambling dens; expensive social functions and cheap rent parties; palatial homes and modest ones, fivers, Cadillacs and one or two Rolls Royces; hot stuff men and women, and women who have seen everything.

Zenobia and her girl friend have an apartment together in one of the ritzy apartment houses on Edgecombe. It is a sitting room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath, but the rent is high.

It is rumored for the rent man to come around and the white man, who knows Zenobia, to visit Harmon House on Sugar Hill, wants his money.

Decide on Rent Party

They decide to give a rent party. Zenobia borrows a piano from the numbers bankers mistress across the hall. She goes down on Lenox Avenue, enters a dive and comes back with a guitar player and a piano plunker. She will give them 75 cents and something to eat. She borrows chairs and a coffee percolator from her neighbor. She cooks up pigs' feet and prepares potato salad. The guitar player is the official bootlegger for the building—drivers a caller of the "swallow, skip and jump" for $1.25. Everything is ready.

Guests arrive in twos and threes and fours, around midnight. Nobody goes to a party before eleven, and the affair is generally dull until around one o'clock. He is a man with the white girl who is working in the Harlem Mecca and she is the girl friend of a pimp and the high "valier" across who is maintaining him.

Unexpected Visitor Arrives

Four bellhops who work in a downtown hotel are next to arrive. Two of them are escorting white chamber maids in their employ and a thrill-seeking guest and the fourth has brought the sandwich counter girl from the drug store which adjoins the hotel.

Here comes a pair flapper and his white woman. They are followed by two white men and the girls they have picked up in Harlem earlier in the evening.

Some of the men are known to Zenobia and her girl friends. The others just heard of the rent party and dropped in. Anybody can go to a rent party in Harlem. Whether invited or not, they do not.

The piano plunker and the guitar strummer go into action. Everybody is "truckin" now. The room is filled with dancers shoving, jouncing humanity.

Girls Change

The music stops. One of the bellhops starts a crap game in the kitchen. The guest of honor sends her boy friend over to cut the game. Another girl, a pimp produces a deck of cards from his inside coat pocket and begins to deal Seven Card.

He knows that the crowd will soon gather. He deals out two hands of black jack—just for fun. A girl giggles and says, "Give me my rental worth." The black jack game is on. Zenobia's girl friend wants to play poker, but at least four of them had seen previous service in this game.

Two Sets of Twins Born in District

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Twenty-boys and twenty-one girls, including two sets of twins, were born here this week, according to the District Health Department. They were:

James and Ethel R Mayden, boy and girl twins.
Pendleton and Fannie Hill, boy and girl twins.
Rufus and Alena Miner, boy.
Max and Pearl Bernstein, boy.
Arthur and Ada Martin, girl.
Nathaniel and Ethel Coughlin, girl.
Wilson and Alice Brabner, boy.
Hamon and Ellen Montague, boy.
Joshua and Ethel Brown, boy.
Gosey and Hilda Durant, girl.
Ernest and Florine Allen, girl.
Alin and Flora Gibson, boy.
Jesse and Ollie Knight, girl.
McKinley and Lucy Bean, girl.
William and Ida Herndon, girl.
David and Emma Jones, girl.
Richard and Mamie Tucker, boy.
George and Sadie Jackson, girl.
Matthew and Cissette Byrd, boy.
Edward and Rosabelle Gross, girl.
Jesse and Virgie Murray, girl.
Robert and Ida Cook, girl.
Emmanuel and Bertha Perry, girl.
Gamsey and Georgia Taylor, boy.
Jesse and Lucille Arnstead, girl.
Edward and Lucille Jones, girl.
Wiley and Mary Lawrence, girl.
Hall and Margaret Lemons, boy.
Milton and Ethel Rogers, boy.
Milton and Mary Mathis, boy.
Walter and Ethel Mitchell, boy.
Walter and Cleola Butsworth, girl.
Wilson and Lillian Butler, girl.
Wilson and Fannie Givens, boy.
Richard and Ethel Wright, boy.
Alphonso and Gladys Harrison, boy.
Richard and Sarah Barber, girl.

"No Discrimination in Harlem Relief"

Says Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, Administrator, New York District 32, but she adds that food, clothing and rent in the Harlem area cost more than in other sections. Mrs. Carter has been a social worker in Brooklyn, Baltimore and Norfolk.

Cage Meet Opens Feb. 8

WASHINGTON—Plans for the Tribune-Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A. basketball tournament are nearing completion. Managers of many of the leading teams of the city have been contacted and are preparing for the opening gong, Saturday, February 8.

Julian Is Admitted Pending Review

NEW YORK—Hubert Julian, Harlem Black Eagle and erstwhile head of the Ethiopian air force, was paroled from Ellis Island Saturday pending a review of his application for entry into the country by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The order for his conditional of review of the Immigration and entry was issued by the Board Naturalization Service at Washington, to which he had appealed against an exclusion order issued on Thursday by a board of inquiry at Ellis Island.

He was barred, upon his return from Europe on the S.S. Champlain, on the ground that he did not have proper papers.

Lecture Protested

Meanwhile, a scheduled lecture engagement at the Tremont Temple in Boston, Tuesday, has been protested by a group headed by George W. Woodman, secretary of the Boston Urban League.

In a letter to Mayor Mansfield of Boston, Mr. Goodman maintained that Julian's recent break with the Ethiopian Government and his subsequent pro-Italian pronouncements would not be to the best interest of the citizens.

Mr. Musson Feted on 59th Birthday

MONTCLAIR, N.J.—Mrs. Earle Musson, of 51 Greenwood Avenue, was host to a few friends in honor of her husband, Chester Maurice, on his fifty-ninth birthday, Saturday.

The table was decorative, from which a buffet luncheon was served.

Bridge, pinochle and monopoly, New York's latest craze in games, were played.

Those present were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Horace Alfonso, of New York; Lewis T. Barnes, of Newark; Thomas H. Williams, of Jersey City; Preston Powell, of Nutley, N.J.; Reginald Talbot, Rudolph Burch and Nathan Johnson, of this city; Joseph Henderson, of Washington, and John H. Murphy, Jr., of Baltimore.

Brother Vows Vengeance on Slayer of Kin

NEW YORK — Wardell Blocker, of 254 West 146th Street, voiced the hope on Monday that some day he would meet up with the man who shot his brother to death.

"It's not always the woman who pays," said Wardell. "My brother's been going with this woman for about a year, and all that time he didn't know she was keeping company with this other man.

"Roosevelt was a relief elevator man at three apartment houses—746 St. Nicholas Avenue, 281 Edgecombe Avenue, and 772 St. Nicholas Avenue. He got off at 1 a.m.

"It was really Monday morning, and although he had told the girl not to expect him, he decided to go around. It happened to be raining in the vicinity. He picked me up and we went around together.

Man Comes Back

"The man who shot my brother had been spending the evening with the woman, but I think she was taking no chances and she got him out of the house before time for my brother to get off. Of course, something always goes wrong when you try to get too smart. The man forgot something and came back.

"My brother wanted to know who he was and the man wanted to know the same thing about my brother. We three men came out of the apartment together, after the woman had managed to smooth things over a bit. Out in the hallway the man pulled out a gun and fired twice at my brother. The bullet went through his heart and his head.

"That's the story. Who that man is I do not know, but I would recognize him if I saw him again, and know when I do—that will be another story."

Police are keeping the woman's name secret in an effort to apprehend the slayer who made his escape.

N. Y. Employment Agencies Oppose New Legislation

NEW YORK, N.Y.—The provisions of a bill introduced in the Legislature by Assemblyman Harold C. Ostertag and Joe R. Hanley providing for the licensing and supervision of employment agencies, were assailed this week by the Harlem Employment Agency Protection Association, 206 Lenox Avenue, as "sounding the death knell of the small Harlem agencies."

If the bill becomes a law, all employment agencies will be placed under the control of the State Department of Labor. The fee for operating an employment agency will be $100.00, and a bond of $3,000 will have to be posted. The State commissioner of labor will be empowered to suspend the license of any employment agency pending the hearing of charges.

Will Classify Agencies

Another section provides for the classifying of the kind of employment agencies and the classes of such business that will be permitted to be conducted in a single agency and under a single license.

The Employment Agency Protective Association, made up of operators of Harlem employment agencies, is bitterly opposed to the bill on grounds that the State Department of Labor now operates employment agencies in competition with privately owned concerns.

Francis S. Grant, president of the Harlem agency, revealed this week that his association was in the midst of a campaign for $5,000 to combat the bill. Other officers of the association are J. Holland, vice president; H. Cameron, treasurer, and Henrietta Hopkins Demedez, secretary.

Harrisburg Slayer Convicted; Murder Suspect Is Freed

HARRISBURG, Pa. — John S Ashby, of Kunkel Street, was found guilty in the Dauphin County Court, last week, of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Ernest Kelly, last October 13. The jury was out for four and one-half hours.

It was charged that Ashby struck Kelly with his fist and that Kelly fell to the pavement, receiving fatal injuries when his head struck the concrete. Judge Harvest, on Monday, sentenced Ashby to from five to ten years in Eastern Penitentiary.

Accused Slayer Freed

A jury, after deliberating for five and one-half hours, freed Isaiah Pitman, 32, of Tenth Street, of the murder of Thomas Bivins, last July 4.

Henry Sagery was fined $100 and sent to the Eastern penitentiary for two to four years on a charge of blackjacking a man on December 20.

Attorney Re-elected to NAACP Presidency

CINCINNATI, Ohio—Theodore M. Berry, lawyer, was re-elected for the fifth time, as president of the local branch of the N.A.A.C.P.

Boyd Overton, R. P. McClain, Charles Hatcher, Misses Virginia Jones and Catherine Nichols and Dr. B. F. Cann were also elected officers.

N. Y. Relief Workers Asked for Income Tax in Internal Revenue Dept. Hoax

NEW YORK, (ANP).—Somebody is kidding Uncle Sam and playing a joke, not so practical, on his Internal Revenue Department, here in Harlem. Anonymous letters to the collector of Income tax have declared that a number of residents of Harlem have had incomes which should be taxed.

Some ninety persons received letters from Deputy Roy Morse to come down to be questioned concerning their incomes, among them, a group of men and women on the relief rolls and on the WPA payrolls whose salaries are less than $100 a month.

Little Hope for Harlem to Elect Congressman

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The question of new Congressional boundary lines for Harlem, which has to do with the possible election of a colored Congressman, may not come up for discussion in the legislature this year, according to Alan L. Dingle, president of the Harlem Political Union.

Last year, Mr. Dingle points out, both the State senate and the assembly had a Democratic majority. It was the first opportunity the Democrats had had in years to propose boundary lines which would be favorable to the party. In the grand shuffle Harlem received no consideration.

Cripples Voters

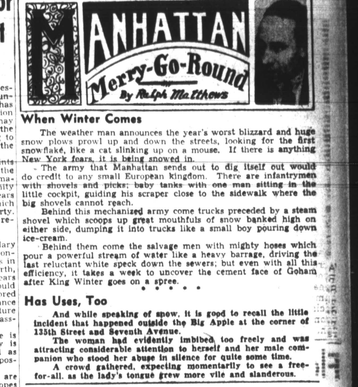
The proposed new boundary lines for the Twenty-first Congressional District, which takes in Harlem from 136th Street north, would forestall for many years the hopes that a Harlemite would be sent to Congress. Two colored assemblymen holding the balance of power in the last legislature prevented such a bill from passing.

This year, the State Senate is Democratic but the Assembly is Republican. Any such bill as that proposed last year would possibly be killed.

Which the Republicans are more inclined to favor the hopes for a colored Congressman for Harlem, there are not enough Republicans in either house to assure the passage of a suitable bill.

NY WPA Worker Held in Extortion Case

NEW YORK.—John Day, Jr., 22-year-old WPA worker, was arrested Monday, on charges of attempting to extort $1,000 from Jules Alberth, white, theatrical producer, who had formerly employed Day's wife in his home.



When Winter Comes

The weather man announces the year's worst blizzard and huge snow plows proved up and down the streets, looking for the first snow flake, like a cat slinking up on a mouse. If there is anything New York fears, it is being snowed in.

The army that Mahalan sent out to dig itself out would do credit to any small European kingdom. There are infantrymen with shovels and pushes; baby tanks with one man sitting in the little cockpit, guiding his scraper close to the sidewalk where the big shovels cannot reach.

Behind this mechanized army come trucks preceded by a steam shovel which scoops up great mouthfuls of snow banked high on either side, dumping it into trucks like a small boy pouring down ice-cream.

Behind them come the salvage men with mighty hoses which pour a powerful stream of water like a heavy barrage, drenching that reluctant white speck down the sewers; but even with all this efficiency, it takes a week to uncover the cement face of Gotham after King Winter goes on a spree. . .

Has Uses, Too

And while speaking of snow, it is good to recall the little incident that happened outside the Big Apple at the corner of 135th Street and Seventh Avenue.

**The woman had evidently imbibed too freely and was attracting considerable attention to