'Tobacco Road' Returning to Howard, Friday, Feb. 10

WASHINGTON
"Tobacco Road" with its brilliant all-colored cast will return to Washington and the Howard Theatre for another engagement beginning Friday, Feb. 10.

This classic of the South is being brought back because of the insistent demand of many local theatre-goers who failed to see it during its previous two-week engagement here.

Among the celebrated stars are Powell Lindsay, as Jeeter Lester; Evelyn Ellis, Ada; Jimmy Wright, Helen Dowdy, John Tate, Delores Mack, Estelle Hemsley, Baby Joyce, Cherokee Thornton, John Bouie and John Mack.

The story, in dramatic form, tells of the Jeeter Lester family, a group of back-country Georgia sharecroppers, who dwell in poverty and squalor, with little or no desire for the higher essentials of life, ignorant of everything except sex and religion.

Superb acting marks the production from the opening scene to the dramatic climax.

Hawk Tees Off

PETERSBURG, Va. — Erskine Hawkins will take his Tuxedo Junction orchestra out on their first tour of 1950 next week. Teeing off here, the aggregation will aim for Florida, and a tour of Texas and the Southwest.

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Could Well Be in Town Hall, but It's in Ethiopia

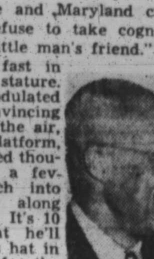
Glee club of the American Institute on stage of Cinema Ethiopia, during a recent recital. David Talbot, a New Yorker, is directing. Pianist is Bernard de Souza, Portuguese Indian, who is musical director of the club.

Pennsylvania Avenue

By E. B. REA

GEORGE P. MAHONEY, without doubt, is Maryland's newest political threat. His name has been bandied around in print so much in recent months that it has caused the uplifting of many a Baltimore eyebrow. His hand hangs like a heavy sword over both major political factions.

THE PUBLIC AND politicos in Baltimore and Maryland can no longer refuse to take cognizance of the "little man's friend." He's growing fast in political stature. His modulated and convincing voice on the air, or on a platform, has swayed thousands to a fevered pitch into thinking along his lines. It's 10 to 1 that he'll throw his hat in the ring for the next Maryland Governorship race. Insiders believe some of his aims will be to streamline government administration; eliminate waste material on payrolls; eliminate some taxes, and advocate the sound principles of the Democratic party.



E. B. Rea

THERE ARE TWO important tax issues, hitherto untouched, and both senseless, since the war is over.

FIRST, IT'S THE "Pennies for Lane," a State proposition, and secondly, the Federal 20% luxury tax, which is slowly strangling businesses of many categories, throwing thousands of people out of work.

JUST TO NAME A FEW of this type, subject to the 20% strangulation:

NIGHT CLUBS, jewelers, furriers, motion picture exhibitors, cosmetic salespeople, automobile dealers, radio and television shop owners, druggists, telegraph companies, and others.

IN LINE WITH the above, the Restaurant Association of Maryland is going all out for the removal of the 2% sales tax on food, which is strangling this business.

THE GOVERNMENT, in these cases, both Federal and State, is not only hurting the businessman, but the spender and the worker. Relief can be had in the form of ballot-wielding.

THE DONKEY SADDLE—The Old Guard GOP faces threats of being "de-saddled" after a long period of straddling issues pertaining to ALL members of the party.

THE METROPOLITAN Republican Club, a group of young men who have ideas, recently attacked "miserable" GOP leadership, so we can't guess what they have up their sleeves. They are calling for a "house cleaning."

REALIZING THAT they have a hard row to hoe, the Met boys are planning to put a pitch in for more clubs, supervised by young blood, who will encourage greater political participation in the right way. (A wise idea for the Democrats, too).

SAMUEL TURNER, vice-president of the club, told this writer: "So far, the men I've met have promised teamwork. We can't ask for more. Our job is to keep both eyes wide open." That's what the man said!

NAMES IN THE POLITICAL NEWS: Officers and members making up the Executive Committee of the 16th Ward affiliate of the Monumental Democratic Club are:

George A. Williams, honorary chairman; James M. (Jimmy) Robinson, chairman; Dr. Chalmers Hairston, treasurer; Mrs. Julia Waters, Mrs. Fannie Hauschen and Mrs. Catherine Jackson, secretaries.

MEMBERSHIP LIST — Vance Murray, Munford Satchell, Joseph B. Robinson, John Rawlings, Isiah Dorsey, Roscoe Palmer, William Woods, William Smith, Hambleton McNair, Joseph Gross, Charles O. Lawson, Ike Edmonds, Mesdames Mamie Woods, Hortense Winder, Mabel McDonald, Bertha King, Grace Pickert, Mamie Harris, Hazel Stewart, Georgia Anderson, Julia Hall, Vivian Hill.

THIS GROUP is being regarded as the "go-getters" who will outshine the "let's-wait" standpatters.

"PINKY," the motion picture, telling of a girl who "passed" and then became enamoured of a man of that race, is catching on, locally.

EARLY THIS WEEK, 20 of 84 white theatres, and three of 18 colored houses throughout the city, featured the picture, which is a good batting average for a film laying bare the racial theme on love.

THINGS TO WATCH—Amos 'n' Andy show to make its TV bow in March with an all-colored cast, CBS; Officer Jerome Glass to get a clean slate; colored clerks not getting that 75 cents per hour stipend, directed by HST; a noticeable increase in crime of all natures.

THINGS TO COME—Zero hour at "730"; The classical film, "Sampson and Delilah," Regent; The Four Tunes with Gene Krupa's orchestra, Royal; "Intruder in the Dust," Harlem; Open fight to abolish the 20% amusement tax; 2% restaurant food tax; Colored Democrats and Republicans announcements as to what candidates they will support in the coming elections; Baltimore Transit Company's fare increase to be denied, because it hasn't increased its

IT HAPPENED HERE — A member of the Orioles held for hitting a pedestrian with his car; The mother of their manager, Deborah Chessler, died the week before the boys opened at the Royal; George Bias, the tenor, due home any day; Bus Green's wife, Susan, being tabbed "Queen of the Blues"; Albert Jefferson's voice getting a workout on radio and TV.

THE FIRST THREE figures on your Social Security card are good for $100, if you are a radio listener at 4 p.m. daily.

RECUPERATING AT HOME—Billy Cornell and Marion Ford, comedy team, and Alverta Snowden, dancer, are at home after an auto crash near Springfield, Ohio. Marion was hospitalized for a week with abrasions of the face and a fractured shoulder; Alverta with facial cuts and a fractured knee; Billy suffered minor cuts and bruises.

THEY WOULD LIKE to see and hear from friends. Billy and Marion at 647 N. Fulton Ave. Alverta, 343 W. Preston St. They are among Baltimore's best known troupers.

"THE PRINCE OF FOXES" (Bridge), one of the better recent swashbucklers, an extravaganza, stirs up its share of picturesque screen excitement.

TIPS WORTH WATCHING—"Sing It Again," Saturday nights at 10, CBS, try "Maude Humphries"; "Stop the Music," Sunday nights at 8, WJZ. All agree it's "Allah"; "James Madison," the first President to wear long trousers, will win a spanking new car on "Chance of a Lifetime," WJZ, Sunday nights at 9:30.

WISE NAVY AUTHORITIES are yelling for Uncle Sam to put "Big Mo," Battleship Missouri, in moth balls. In other words, take it out of circulation.

MAYBE THE BALTIMORE Transit Company could do riders of the No. 18 Line a favor by scrapping its junk, which the company calls trolley cars.

BTC'S "BIG MO," car No. 6106, collapsed at Baker and Pennsylvania Ave., Friday morning (just one block away) from the Cumberland St. terminal) and had to be hauled back by "Big Bill," right at the peak of the morning traffic.

IT WAS ONE of those freshly painted, high yallers. One passenger wise-cracked: "The paint holding the control box together melted off."

PASSENGERS, who were aboard, had to unload and wait for "Big Bill" to tow dilapidated "Big Mo" to dry dock.

AFTER DELAYING workers 12 minutes, mortorman on the relief trap (No. 5747) staged a mad dash downtownward, virtually thumbing his nose at waiting passengers, and slamming the door in the face of others when he did stop to let someone off.

BTC WANTS US to pay 15 cents a ride to wait longer; to be insulted, and to be late for work. WHATTA REQUEST!

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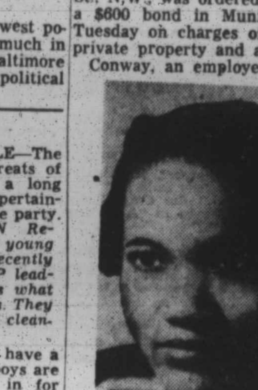
Actor's Daughter Says Mate Ruined Her Clothes, Beat Her

WASHINGTON
Bailey Conaway Jr., of 2005 15th St., N.W., was ordered held under a $600 bond in Municipal Court Tuesday on charges of destroying private property and assault.

Conway, an employee at O'Donnell's Cafe, pleaded not guilty to charges that he assaulted his wife, Mrs. Mae Muse Conaway, last Saturday and charges that he destroyed her clothing. Mrs. Conaway, a musician, is the daughter of Hollywood actor Clarence Muse. Mrs. Conaway was visiting her father who is here on a "March of Dimes" tour when the alleged assault occurred. Judge Armond W. Scott continued the case at the request of Conaway's attorney, William B. Bryant.



MRS. MAE CONWAY

Meanwhile, Judge Scott reprimaneded two spectators and fined them $5 each for entering the court room with their hats on. "Better bring more money next time," shouted Judge Scott as the two men went off with a bailiff to pay the fines, "because I'm tired of you men coming in here with your hats on and am thinking of going up to $50."

Mr. Conaway is a native Baltimorean, now residing in Washington.

Concords and Discords

By W. LLEWELLYN WILSON

Organ playing is again coming into its own in Baltimore.

For many years music lovers have shown keen appreciation for organ recitals, and moreover, Baltimore has developed many excellent organists of both racial groups.

Many first-class English-born organists were brought here by Nordic congregations to aid Americans in developing high grade choirs and to serve as teachers.

Among these who adopted America as their home and who happily for us, settled in Baltimore to practice their highly developed skills in the art of organ playing, were:

From England, Holland

W. G. Owst, Harold D. Phillips, G. Herbert Knight, Loraine Holloway, all natives of England, and Louis Robert, who came from Holland.

Among the American-born organists who did much to develop the understanding of the art were:

Miles Farrow, S. Archer Gibson, Cawthorne Carter, Ferdinand Linhard and his talented sister; Frederick D. Weaver, Howard R. Thatcher, Frederick R. Huber, Katherine E. Lucke and Agnes Zimmisch.

Others who became skilled here include C. Augustus Johnson, Joseph Ochmey, Edward Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Thaddeus Henry, Annie Nichols, Therese B. Stewart, John C. Downs, Arthur Reed, William Smith, Luther C. Mitchell, Howard B. Carter, M. Almira Miller, William Harsell, Lovey W. Husketh, Frances B. Hill, Charles Parker, Charles Stanley, William Reed and Esther Dinkins.

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Binford Defies Court; Will Continue Film Ban

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Lloyd Binford of the Memphis Censor Board has expressed an opinion against permitting the showing of a re-issue of the film, "Imitation of Life," in Memphis.

The picture features Claudette Colbert, Louise Beavers and Fredi Washington.

Binford made the announcement despite a recent court ruling that the board had no authority to ban a picture because of the presence of colored players.

A Variety mag report says when asked about the State Supreme Court opinion in regard to banning of "Curley," Binford said:

"That doesn't bother me a bit. I will continue to ban pictures which I think are not to the public good, for both the white and colored races."

Dairy Company Fetes School Boy Patrols

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A recent gesture to better racial good will and understanding her was the recent party tendered School Boy Patrols by the Foremost Dairies, held in the local recreation center at Wilder Park.

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Court Told Poor Families Don't Merit Home Repairs

A motion picture theatre owner—who also dabbles in real estate—intimated, Thursday, that poverty-stricken families don't need safe, sanitary housing.

For this suggestion and a five-month delay in repairing dilapidated dwellings in the 700 block School St., he was found guilty on two counts and fined $25 and $15 by Magistrate Harry Kruger.

The defendant was Ambrose Cremen, who operates a theatre in the 1400 block N. Carey St.

Charges against him were brought by William Gardner, an inspector in the Health Department's office of housing enforcement.

8 Counts Against Him

According to testimony, Mr. Cremen was issued notices for dwellings at 707 and 713 School St. on July 26. Violations included defective toilets, rat infestation, improper drainage, defective fixtures and dilapidated walls.

He received subsequent notices in August, September and December. Still only three of eight items had been corrected late last month.

Attempting to explain the delay, counsel for Mr. Cremen asserted:

"We want to tear that property down and build, but the man in there has nine children and says he can't find anyplace to move.

"Of course, we have made improvements but those people are very destructive. Those colored children seem to break the windows out as fast as we put them in.

"In addition," added Mr. Cremen, "the contractors are unreliable. We've let much of the work, but they just haven't gotten around to doing it."

Magistrate Kruger interrupted:

"Do you mean to tell me you've been so busy and the contractors have been so busy that you haven't been able to do anything since Nov. 10?

"Well, maybe not on these pieces of property," answered Cremen, "but we have quite a bit of property."

Small Return No Excuse

Thomas Grogan, defense counsel, then argued that the company had been spending too much money for the small return it had received.

"We haven't gotten any rent since September; the man's been unemployed because of the strike," maintained counsel.

"Be that as it may," said Mr. Kruger, "I just can't see a bathroom with no door, electricity that doesn't work and forms without cement."

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'Kissing the Boys Goodbye' Charged

Wife Who Used Stoop for Romance Divorced

Oswald D. Lee of Pittsburgh, obtained a divorce from Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, of this city, here, this week, after testifying that his wife allowed companions who accompanied her home to kiss her goodbye at the door.

It was not the kisses that seemed to disturb Mr. Lee so much as the fact that though he looked directly on the performance, Mrs. Lee would come inside and declare that he had not seen her being kissed by anyone. It got to the point where the husband could not believe his eyes, he said.

Policewoman Supports Story

His testimony, however, was backed up by that of Policewoman Violet Hill Whyte, who testified to the wife's infidelities over a long period of time and of her efforts to try to aid her in adjusting herself to a better mode of living.

Roy S. Bond was attorney for the husband.

A divorce also went to Mrs. Jennie Matthews of 612 Stirling St. from William Matthews of 1727 N. Spring St., who was charged with desertion.

Delay Mother's Trial in Slaying

The trial of Mrs. Eleanor Liggon on charges of killing her daughter was forced into indefinite postponement, this week, by the lengthy trial of two men in the holdup-slaying of a trolley operator.

Mrs. Liggon's trial was set for Tuesday before Judge W. Conwell Smith, but the other case, also before Judge Smith, lasted the entire day and the next.

The 29-year-old matron was said to have tried to kill herself after she shot her 12-year-old daughter, Henrietta Jones, because the girl was "traveling in bad company."

Mrs. Liggons already has been examined by a psychiatrist whose report will be part of the evidence submitted to the trial judge.

Gateway to Gayway

By GEORGE D. TYLER

Susan Gary, a non-pro singer, became Mrs. Samuel Greene in a double ring ceremony, Wednesday night, with the Rev. Baxter Matthews officiating. Her husband is "Bus," the madman of the drums, whose combo is currently appearing at the PRESTON Lounge. Among the witnesses were Mrs. Holland, Preston Linberry, Mert Toliver, all morticians; Harold Bevans and Joe Matthews, fellow musicians.

Tuesday evening, we journeyed to 1732 E. Preston St. and joined a jovial gang in celebrating the natal of the mother and sister of Elsie Jones, charming wife of Roy. Following the "at home," several members of the party journeyed to Roy's HIDE-AWAY, where his brother dishes out concoctions. The Stroller is always in for a pleasant evening at the VILMA.

A good, happy crowd greeted the reopening of the BRIDGE CAFE, where a horseshoe bar and package goods department have been installed. . . Listed among the top, quiter side bistros is ED'S, where prices are just right.

Good Talk at Frolic

Many a fan is drawn to the FROLIC because they seem to know that here you generally find an intelligent discussion on any subject. . . PHIL'S keeps on the ball with Jerome Washington's unique piano playing, while Ray Shoates and his Radars are doing musical chores at the ZANZIBAR.

The Quad Tones, a mixed combo, rhythmic instrumentalists and vocalist, are the COMEDY'S current rave, with robust and smiling Dick Wade manipulating the piano and solovox. . . . The KNOTTY PINE now has added a 100-record playing juke box, plus TV and week end appearances of Johnny Tucker's orchestra. . . For week end gaiety at CLUB 13, the songs of Earl O'Mara blend with the music of Wendell Jackson's trio.

Pee Wee at Morris's

MORRIS'S, formerly the Silver Moon, at 511 N. Fremont Ave., has Pee Wee Wooden's Three Kings and a Queen for week ends, with Re Bop doing the early part of the week at the WAGON WHEEL, and Friday through Sunday at the ASTORIA, which reopened last Friday. . . . Mrs. Robert Young is sponsoring an affair to help the kiddies at a local TB hospital, which will be held at the York Hotel on Feb. 12. Volunteer talent so far includes Susan Greene, Lewis Bennett's combo, Earl O'Mara and Willie Jones.

From his bed, "Doc" Woingust, 1511 Presser Court, sends greetings thanking the Three Tones, a group of singing lassies, from Douglass High School, and Charles Tilghman, head kingpin of the Sphinx Club.

Jimmie at Jones's

Jimmie Greene continues to do a whale of a job at JONES'S, where the public goes all out for charming Cecelia Cox, aided by the music of Henry Baker and his Mo-Bops. . . . Billie Franklin topped the male division, while Sue Greene was eliminating the femmes in last week's initial talent nite at the OLDE MILL. Billie won first prize, which eliminates him for six weeks, when he will meet five other winners. Sam Taylor and his Be-Boppers supply the music.

The Joe Blair Quartet, featuring the voice of Louise Lara, plus her drum, is rocking the Blue Room of the ARLEANS nightly. . . . Harold Bevans is now employed as a guard, in the Social Security Division, but still willing to grab his sax when the prices are right. . . . La Keeta, stripteuse, after several weeks on our Stroll, reopened at the Off Beat in D.C. . . . Glad to see Brooks recovered enough to be back at his post, taking care of visitors to GAMBY'S.

Assault Case Turns Out to Be 'Much Ado About Nothing'

Everybody involved in a cutting case appeared in Western police court, Thursday morning, but the complainant. Five witnesses who "didn't see anything," the officer who made the arrest, and the defendant, Ben Williams, 500 block S. Paca St., were all present.

But Ed Roseborough, 600 block S. Paca St., who had Williams arrested on a warrant, "went to work." That's what his wife told Magistrate Julius A. Romano.

The magistrate hastily swore in the witnesses, asked them what they knew about the cutting, received five consecutive replies which were the same, "nothing," and dismissed the case.

Baltimore, Philly 'Clean-Up' Committee Exchange Ideas

Six delegates from the Yardville (Baltimore) committee — a group which plans improvements for dilapidated areas — recently met with the Mayor's Committee on Community Improvement in Philadelphia for an exchange of ideas.

Smilarities and differences between Yardville (Baltimore) project and "Operation Fix-up" in Philadelphia follow:

1. Landlords and the city paid most of th celean-up bill in Philadelphia, while the Baltimore project depends entirely upon contributions and services of private concerns and individuals.

2. In the Philadelphia agreement the easment is recorded with the dede, and the owner cannot sell but receives positive assessment value. In Baltimore the owner may sell, lease or erect on the property.

Baltimore Delegates

In Philadelphia, it was explained, the committee secured easements through persuasion and salesmanship.

Delegates from Baltimore were: Mrs. Duane Peterson, chairman, Yardville committee; Mrs. Philander Briscoe, Women's Civic League; Miss Catherine Mahool, Charles Street Association; Charles Council; Burton Parks, Association Dohme, Southwest Community of Commerce; and Bruce Mewborn, Urban League.

INDEPENDENT ROYAL SAVINGS—The club met Jan. 31 at the home of Mrs. Edna Smith, 139 Winters Ave. in Catonsville. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sadie Barnes, 301 Dolphin St.

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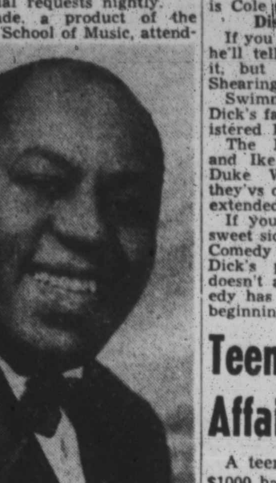
Wade's Piano Styling Draws Raves From Comedy Club Fans

Dick Wade, well-known tickler of the ivories, is currently getting rave notices from patrons at the Comedy Club Musical Bar, 1414 Pennsylvania Ave.

The 33-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, pianist, with his unusual styling, finds himself swamped with special requests nightly.

Mr. Wade, a product of the Cleveland School of Music, attended high school with such present day notables as Bull Moose Jackson and Tad Dameron.



DICK WADE

First Break With Allen

He left Cleveland in 1935 to audition for the Major Bowes Amateur Hour program. Unable to get a hearing with the late Major, Mr. Wade auditioned for Fred Allen.

Two days after his audition, he was presented on the Fred Allen program on New Year's Eve night of 1936.

Playing two pianos, placed side by side, the Cleveland lad was liked so well that he was immediately booked for a long run in the CBS building lounge.

The CBS stint was Mr. Wade's first break in the professional world.

Played Gotham Spots

From this job, he played in night clubs throughout downtown New York.

The Comedy Club, the Emerson and Show Boat Cocktail Lounges in Philly are the only spots he has ever played that cater mainly to colored patrons.

Mr. Wade has a "burning desire" to play his hometown, Cleveland.

He likes to play serious music and his favorite modern composer is Cole Porter.

Disgusted With Be-Bop

If you talk to Dick about be bop, he'll tell you he's disgusted with it, but thinks the way George Shearing plays bop is all right.

Swimming and wrestling are Dick's favorite sports. He's a registered Red Cross life guard.

The Dixon brothers, Howard and Ike Jr. and their dad, like Duke Wade's playing so well, they'vs decided to let him play an extended engagement.

If you like your music on the sweet side, you should stop by the Comedy one night and enjoy Dick's playing. If night time doesn't agree with you, the Comedy has special Sunday matinees, beginning at 4.

Teen-Ager Admits Affair With Girl

A teen-age lad was held under $1000 bail for action of the grand jury, Thursday, on a sex charge involving a 14-year-old girl.

Appearing before Magistrate Julius A. Romano in the Western District police court, Melvin Hawkins, 700 block of W. Pratt St., pleaded guilty of having been intimate with the young girl.

The charge was placed by Policewoman Cornelia Smith, who told Magistrate Romano she first became aware of the sex habits of the girl, while investigating a teen-age street brawl.

Sordid Story Unfolded

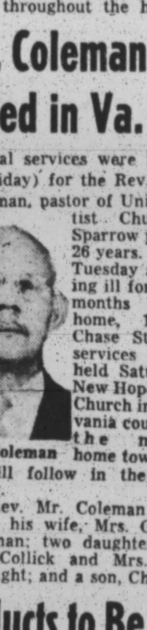
The policewoman also testified that Hawkins had given the girl money at different times and that part of the money had been given to her mother.

She added, that the girl never told her mother where she was getting the money from and that the mother never asked.

The mother and daughter stood silently throughout the hearing.

Rev. Coleman Buried in Va.

Funeral services were held today (Friday) for the Rev. Chinor H. Coleman, pastor of Union Baptist Church in Sparrow point for 26 years. He died Tuesday after being ill for several months at his home, 1308 E. Chase St. Other services will be held Saturday at New Hope Baptist Church in Spotsylvania county, Va., the minister's home town. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.



Rev. Coleman

The Rev. Mr. Coleman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude E. Coleman; two daughters, Mrs. Atlanta Collick and Mrs. Gwendolyn Bright; and a son, Chinor Jr.

Products to Be Exhibited Soon

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Products manufactured by colored people will be exhibited by the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington in April.

This was announced last week by Emmer Martin Lancaster, race relations specialist to the Secretary of Commerce, in an address at the induction of new officers of the Association of Trade and Commerce, 2370 Seventh Ave.

Mr. Lancaster said the exhibit, a feature of the annual conference on colored business, will seek to refute the oft-repeated assertion that "colored people produce nothing."

He referred particularly to the recent issue of a popular magazine assumption.

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Woman Accused in Old Shooting

5-Month-Old Charge Disclosed in Court

A woman arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, Wednesday night, was later found to have been involved in a shooting affray five months ago, Northeastern police revealed today (Friday).

Mrs. Gertrude Austin, 25, 800 block N. Bond St., wyho was arrested on the complaint of neighbors, admitted shooting Roy Porter, 1600 bock McElderry St., in September, police officials said.

They added, that she hadn't been arraigned sooner because of the fact that Mr. Foster did not knowy her name and therefore was unable to take a warrant out for her arrest when the shooting occurred.

Appearing before Magistrate August Kozlovsky in the Northeastern district police court, Mrs. Austin was fined $25 on the disturbing the peace charge. $500 bail on the shooting count.

The matron was held under and the case postponed on her request that she be given time to obtain the services of a lawyer. The hearing is slated to be held later today.

Census Jobs Applied for at 4-1 Ratio

About four to one: That's the ratio of applicants to jobs in the local section of the national census-taking project, which will began on April 1.

"However," explains Thomas V. Settle, district superivisor of the Census Bureau, "we will continue to take applications until Feb. 10, because many of the applicants won't last through the screening period."

Major obstacle of the "screening" process will be an intelligence test which will be given on March 4. Arrangements for the examination are now being made with the Board of Education; and the exact time and place will be announced soon.

1500 to Be Employed

Other qualifications include a high school education, or its equivalent, citizenship and ages between 21 and 65.

About 1500 census takers will be employed locally.

In the city, applications can be obtained at 103 S. Gay St. and 1917 N. Charles St.

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Webb Center to Hold Swim Carnival on February 9-10

Chick Webb Center offers its first swim carnival, Thursday, Feb. 9, and Friday, Feb. 10, at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday is primarily set aside as adult night to accommodate as many adult spectators as possible. It is hoped that parents of the participants, business men, civic leaders, supervisors, pastors, college students interested in Physical Education, center directors, aquatic instructors or any adults interested in guidance and development of youth will make every effort to attend the Carnival on Thursday evening.

Friday's performance is primarily set aside for teenagers and members of the center. However, if any adult cannot make the Thursday evening performance, said persons will be admitted Friday.

The purpose of this carnival is to entertain the spectators and at the same time interpret the type of program conducted at the Chick Webb pool.

Among some of the acts included in the program is a demonstration of steps of the beginning swimmer, synchronized swimming and diving, water pyramid formation, novelty acts, a demonstration with a canoe, a dance-swim ballet by the Chick Webb dancers and swimmers, and many more acts.

'TRENTON 6' CASE RALLY SLATED FOR SATURDAY

A benefit rally for the Trenton Six Case defendants will be held at 8:30 p.m., at Ukranian Hall, 57 Beacon St., by the Paul Robeson Club of the Labor Youth League. Louis Moroze, State

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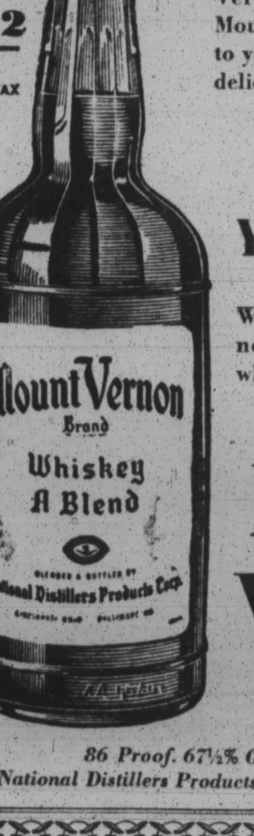
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