

RADIO Stage AND Screen

RITZ Theatre

Sunday and Monday, Richard Arlen "SONG OF THE EAGLE".
Tues., Wed., Thurs—John Barrymore in "REUNION IN VIENNA" also "SUPERNATURAL".
Friday and Saturday, Helen Hayes in "The WHITE SISTER".

SOME WHERE TO GO ON SUNDAY

The Sunday afternoon Matinee Dances which have been inaugurated at the beautiful Dreamland Hall from three to seven p. m. bid fair to become one of the most popular amusement spots of the North End. Bill Owens' popular Clover Leaf band is furnishing music.

DENY COLORED GIRL IS BOOED

IN WALTER WINCHELL FILM
NEW YORK—(CNS)—Both Walter Winchell and the Universal Pictures Corporation deny that a girl wearing the badge of "Miss Harlem" in a recent picture called Beauty on Broadway" is booted in the picture.

SHEP ALLEN'S AMATEUR NIGHTS AT HOWARD THEATRE GO OVER BIG

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Some time ago the management of Howard Theatre inaugurated amateur night every Wednesday evening. "Local" talent from miles around has responded to Shep Allen's appeal in such numbers that participants in eight or ten stunts are put on every Wednesday and Friday nights now in com-

BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS—Chicago Division

4231 Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

(Continued from page One)

discussion of "The Negro woman and the labor movement," was made in a challenging, fundamental and charming talk by Miss Thyra J. Edwards, prominent social worker who has received a scholarship to study political science in the internationally known People's College in Blainore, Denmark. She gave a dramatic and vivid description of the hard and difficult struggle of the wives and sisters of the coal miners in southern Illinois

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petition for cash prizes.
Crowded houses greet the aspiring amateurs and many of their acts good over big.

RADIO PROGRAM OF INTEREST TO EASTERN LISTENERS

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—C. Leslie Frazier, writer on the Washington Tribune, writes the most exhaustive radio program feature that to date has appeared in any Negro paper. He has a program of more than 15 major radio spots, listed for a week, with station and time given.

The program is of direct interest to radio listeners in the East. His programs include the following:

The Southaires, John Henry, the Southern Singers, the Mills Brothers, Ethel Waters, Riff Brothers, Elder Micheaux, Dixie Riveries, Rhythm Club, Thomas A. Baird, Jaxon's Hot Shots, Claude Hopkins' Orchestra, Duke Ellington, Eva Jessye Choir, Mills' Blue Rhythm Orchestra, Fess William's Orchestra and the Charioteers.

A NEGRO REVUE INTERESTS DUKE ELLINGTON

NEW YORK CITY—(CNS)—A new Negro revue, at present nameless, is in course of preparation under the banner of Henry Hammond, Inc. It is claimed that "Duke Ellington, who knows plenty about the subject is to write the music. Randolph Fisher is scheduled to provide the book. It is planned for early Fall, but there remains a chance that London may see it before New York.

TO HELP THEIR FATHERS, BROTHERS AND SONS TO WIN A BARE SUBSISTANCE WAGE FROM THE DESPOTIC COAL BARONS WHO HAVE SOUGHT TO BREAK THE MINERS' UNION WITH THE BULLETS OF HIRING GUNMEN AND THINGS.

"Though facing constant starvation and eviction, the miners' wives banded themselves together in a formidable and militant ladies' auxiliary bent on sharing, side by side, and arm in arm, the bitter hardships and suffering of their men in resisting the ruthless and brutal attacks of the mine bosses," said Miss Edwards. "It is not enough to receive the check of the mine workers, and the women decided that it was their imperative duty to learn something about the conditions under which the checks were earned, and to make their sacrifice in making those conditions better and more tolerable for their men," continued Miss Edwards. An enthusiastic discussion followed these addresses.

Tuesday night, Mr. A. Philip Randolph, National President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, made the principal address on the "Present and Future Program of the Pullman Porters' Union." He predicted that the Brotherhood would win recognition from the Pullman Company, secure a decent wage and the 240-hour work month for the porters. "Even if there had been no N. R. A., the Brotherhood would have won its fight because of the militant and aggressive spirit of our movement,"

declared Randolph. He scored the Negro Uncle Toms and stool pigeons of the Pullman Company, and charged them with being the worst enemy of the porters. He pictured the campaign of demonstrations and parades by the porters and Negro workers generally in New York, in which the bank of Morgan was picketed and meetings staged before the doors of the Pullman offices denouncing the oppressive tactics of Simon Legree Superintendents. He expressed great appreciation for the cooperation and support the Brotherhood was receiving from the enlightened and progressive Negro papers, churches civic and fraternal organizations throughout the country, and said that the greatest need of the American Negro today is to develop labor mindedness which would enable him to understand and appreciate the class and economic basis of his problem.

Dr. Paul H. Douglas, head of the Department of Economics of the University of Chicago, and eminent liberator, made a searching, scientific, analytical and comprehensive talk on the origin, nature, scope and significance of N. R. A. Mr. Douglas was recently appointed expert economic adviser on codes to the Recovery Act by President Roosevelt. He viewed with promise and hope the development and out come of President Roosevelt's recovery legislation, but also indicated the dangers that exist which may bring failure and collapse. He condemned the effort of the United States Steel Corporation and automotive industries' attempts to maintain company unions and open shop features in their codes of fair practices. "Under N. R. A., business is organizing into giant trade associations as well as developing strong organizations in plant management, besides having as a capstone of its triple organizational structure the advisory council on industry, which is composed of the most powerful industrial, financial and business chiefs of America," said he. "If labor hopes to build a status of power and influence so that it may win standards of decency, comfort and health, and keep its wages steadily rising with the rapid upturn in prices, the workers must organize along parallel lines with capital into industrial unions," continued the Professor. He praised the new move of the American Federation of Labor in seeking to organize steel and iron, textiles, rubber, and automotive industries along industrial union lines through the machinery of the Federal unions. "I am working for the success of N. R. A., though I am not a partisan in politics, being neither affiliated with the Republican or Democratic parties, because I feel that if this significant and splendid effort of the President to conquer and beat the depression fails, our country faces the possibility of the rise of Fascism, headed by an American Hitler, who will sweep away all of our democratic civil and political liberties," declared Professor Douglas. He ended his talk by urging that the Pullman porters who are members of the union be stir themselves in carrying the message to their fellow workers and bringing them into the fold of organization, and expressed his ardent wish and hopes that the Brotherhood should win recognition from the Pullman Company.

One of the international vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Car Man, and special correspondent for "Labor," organ of the twenty-one standard railroad unions, Mr. E. K. Hogan, spoke Thursday night on the "Trade Union Movement and N. R. A. He assured the Pullman porters of the support and backing of their white railroad fellow workers, and predicted victory for the porters under the aggressive and courageous leadership of the Brotherhood. He denounced the company union and yellow dog contract as a species of industrial tyranny which the N. R. A., is sweeping into eternal oblivion.

Mr. M. P. Webster, chairman of the General Executive Board of B. S. C. P. and who has arranged the program for the Eighth Anniversary, made a stirring and able address on the "Negro worker and the Trade Union Movement." "No effort which does not seek to organize the Negro workers into trade and industrial

unions is fundamental in attempting to find a remedy for the vexatious, perplexing, and persistent economic problems of the workers in this machine era," said he. "Unless the Negro workers become a part of, and participate in, the broad and general program of industrial readjustment that is being formulated and worked out by the organized labor movement, they will face the future with out hope or promise." He asserted that the only logical and proper place for the black workers was in the American Federation of Labor where they can struggle in cooperation with the white workers to build a powerful labor movement and fight to achieve industrial justice.

Mr. Hennie Smith, second vice-president of the Brotherhood, who because of his militant fight to organize the porters in Jacksonville, Florida, was forced to leave by conspiracies of the Pullman company against him, gave an interesting and entertaining description of the operation of the employee representation plan and of his experience in the Pullman wage conferences, an agreement of which, despite great pressure by high Pullman officials, he refused to sign.

The Brotherhood's anniversary week closed with a delightful and beautiful dance in Forum hall.

"Maxie Miller Writes"

(For The Literary Service Bureau)
Wife found letter in husband's pocket—husband declares it was a trap and demands she apologize for spying—husband may be stalling, but wife better make peace and stop spying.

(For advice, write Maxie Miller, care of Literary Service Bureau, 516 Minnesota Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas. For personal reply, send self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Maxie Miller: I am in trouble. I suspected my husband was interested in another woman, so I looked in his pocket and found a letter addressed to this woman. Instead of begging me pardon, my husband raised the devil, accuses me of spying, demands that I beg him pardon, or he'll quit me. Now, what do you think of that? What should I do?—Jealous Wife.

Jealous Wife: It is a mistake for any woman to go prowling and spying in that way. What you don't know won't hurt you, and you'll at most surely find something when you look for something. Perhaps he was trying to catch you, and perhaps he is just stalling and getting himself out. But you can never know which. Perhaps all husbands do some philandering, so, you'd better make terms, this time, and then keep out of your husband's pockets. Swallow your medicine and improve.—Maxie Miller.

COLORED WOMEN AT \$4.50 A WEEK REPLACED BY WHITES AT \$12.00

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—One of the many instances of how the NRA is affecting the Negro in the South was reported here to the Memphis branch of the N. A. A. C. P. from the Tri-State manufacturing company of this city. This company discharged fourteen colored workers on July 31, the day before the code went into effect and hired whites. One of the colored women discharged had worked there for nine years and another for seven years with no complaints against their efficiency. They worked eight hours and forty-five minutes a day for \$4.50 a week. The whites are working eight hours a day for \$12 a week.

AUTHOR OF 'THE PLANTATION NEGRO AS A FREEMAN' DIES
BALTIMORE, Md.—(CNS)—Philip Alexander Bruce, historian and biographer and brother of former United States Senator William Cabell Bruce of Maryland, died on Wednesday night at his home in Charlottesville, Va., near the University of Virginia, after a long illness.

He was the author of many publications appeared over a period of more than forty years, from "The Plantation Negro as a Freeman," 1888, to "The Virginia Plutarch," which was issued in two volumes by the University of North Carolina Press in 1929.

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YOU ON WELCOME EVERY TRIP ON THE 'VALLEY QUEEN'

A month ago, after an arduous journey up the Missouri from Memphis, Tennessee, the 180-foot river steamer, "Valley Queen," docked at the foot of Douglas Street with the hopes of giving the people of Omaha and vicinity something new in the way of entertainment.

In less than a week after the arrival of the boat, Omahans and visitors were sold on the idea that the Missouri River is not merely the dividing line between Iowa and Nebraska but something that can be used for pleasure.

Crowds nearing the capacity number of 650 have flocked to the excursion boat every evening for a three-hour trip down the river and back. On Saturday evenings two trips, one at 9 p. m., and another at 1 a. m., have been necessary to accommodate the overflow crowds. And for those not caring for the evening dance trips, the "Valley Queen" makes afternoon sightseeing excursions on Saturday and Sunday.

The novelty of boating in Nebraska is one explanation for the steamer's popularity, but more important than that are the facts that it is always cool on the river, that the music is good and the crowds congenial.

Officers of the Omaha Navigation Company, which operates the "Valley Queen," have expressed themselves as well pleased with the reception which their boat has received. "According to various conversations I have had with patrons," one officer said, "the crowds are coming aboard night after night, not because it is something new and different to do, but rather because it is the most pleasant and comfortable place to dance in Omaha."

FUND ALLOTMENT FOR RIVER WORK FORMALLY MADE

Forest Work Money Also Is Provided for Nebraska

OTHERS NEARBY

Formal allotment of \$14,211,108 of federal funds for public works in Nebraska was announced Wednesday in Associated Press dispatches from Washington and from Denver, Colorado.

The chief item is that of \$14,158,108 for channel development work on the Missouri river between Kansas City and Sioux City. Other items included eight thousand dollars for roads and trails in national forests in this state and 45 thousand dollars for other improvements in the national forests of Nebraska.

Neighboring states also will benefit by forest service allotments as follows: For roads and trails, Colorado, 271 thousand dollars; Wyoming, 76 thousand dollars; South Dakota, 59 thousand dollars; Oklahoma, three thousand dollars. For other forest service improvements: Colorado, 392 thousand dollars; Wyoming, 125 thousand dollars; South Dakota, 110 thousand dollars; Oklahoma, 83 thousand dollars.

Still another big allotment close to Nebraska—that of \$22,700,000 for the Casper Alcoa irrigation project in Wyoming—was announced Wednesday by the public works board.

Earlier, it announced allocations of \$15,415,000 for construction work on 14 irrigation projects in Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Oregon and Utah and \$2,250,000 for the naval hospital at Philadelphia.

Other Large Allotments
Other larger allotments included 50 million dollars to the Tennessee valley authority; 100 million dollars to the farm credit administration; 40 million dollars to the civilian corps; of subsistence homesteads; \$43,986,250 million dollars for establishment 956 for flood control on the lower Mississippi river; \$44,460,000 for reclamation, including 38 million dollars for Boulder dam; and \$11,500,000 for continuation of work on the nine foot channel in the upper Mississippi river.

A loan of \$37,500,000 to the port of New York authority for a midtown vehicular tunnel under the Hudson river brought total allotments from the public works fund to \$1,325,896,138.

RUMOR HAS IT THAT OXLEY WILL SOON COME TO TOWN TO STAY

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Lieut. Lawrence W. Oxley of Raleigh, North Carolina, who was in the city during the past week, was strictly non-committal as to persistent rumors that he was soon to come to town to take a position under the new Administration.

It is definitely known, however, that Mr. Oxley came to the Capital to consult with the two Senators from North Carolina and that he is slated for an appointment soon to some position a little if not quite different

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from anything ever given the Negro under Republican regimes.

Those claiming to be in the know" say that Oxley will get something very good and that very soon. In fact the date has been set, they say, for his coming and the position he will be appointed to, but definite information could neither be obtained from Mr. Oxley himself; "those in the know," or Administration leaders, as to just what that very good thing will be.

TECHNICIANS MEET IN CHICAGO

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—The Washington Branch of the National Technical Association elected its delegates a few days ago to attend the National meeting, which will be held in Chicago September 1 to 4.

John A. Lankford, Architect is a delegate and one of the National Vice Presidents. Mr. Lankford will address the Convention on "The Negro in the Field of Invention." Mr. Harold A. Haynes, President of the Washington Branch will speak on "Technical Education at Howard University." The National Technical Association is composed of the leading Architects Engineers, Chemist and persons of the allied professions the leading Architects, Engineers, Chemists and persons of the allied professions throughout the country. Charles S. Duke, of Chicago, is the President.

FINLEY WILSON SEEKS TO OUST RECEIVERS AND MUTUALIZE NATIONAL BENEFIT

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—In a determined effort to wrest control of the National Benefit Life Insurance Company from the hands of its two white receivers and reorganize into a mutual life insurance company, J. Finley Wilson, has submitted as intervenor, a comprehensive plan, to the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The plan submitted through his attorneys is based on a document filed in that court in July, 1933 and calls for the operation and management of the company by its policy-holders, as owners.

According to he plan the court is requested to order the receivers, Gilbert A. Clark and Frank Bryan, Jr., to show cause why they should not immediately file a full report of the financial condition of the company ap to and including August 15.

In addition, the petition specifies that the receivers should also show cause why they should not cooperate to the fullest degree" with Mr. Wilson to secure necessary authorization from all policyholders to carry out the plan of mutualization; also why they should not utilize to the fullest extent the present field agents and employees in furtherance of the plan.

The plan, as now submitted by Mr. Wilson's attorneys, is supplemental to the one filed in July and is based on the report filed by the receivers, December 15, 1932. This report set forth that the total value of the assets distributable as equities to policy holders amounted to \$1,060,763.06, as of September 9, 1931.

The Wilson plan is also based upon the theory that the assets in the hands of the receivers, remaining after the cost of the receivership is deducted, and all claims are settled, are the property of the policy holders. It is upon the value of these distributable equities that Intervenor Wilson expects to secure the basis for the working capital in the organization of a mutual life insurance company.

It is claimed that the Wilson plan affords a method for the utilization of approximately 75 per cent of the company's assets, listed as real estate, through cooperation of the policy holders, to prevent a total loss, which would likely reclaims on an equitable basis.

The proposed mutual company, for which a charter has already been worked out, would be organized under the legal reserve plan. Equities distributable to the policy holders would be the basis for the working capital. The new company would take over the assets and insurance business of the National Benefit and provide for the settlement of all claims against it.

As a medium for transferring the assets, business, and claims of the National Benefit to the new company, a contract of reinsurance would be entered into between the receivers and the new company.

In the event that the assets turned over to the new company are inadequate to meet the obligations, the plan is to compose the differences with the policy holders by either of the following methods:

- (a) By reducing the amount of insurance and the premiums proportionately.
 - (b) By reducing the amount of insurance, the premiums remaining the same.
 - (c) By increasing premiums, the insurance remaining the same.
 - (d) By the imposition of a lien.
- Under a suggested moratorium to cash surrender or loan values on any of the business reinsured, based upon the present reserve would be paid by the new company prior to the expiration of five years from the effective date of the contract of reinsurance. The said moratorium would not apply to any values created by premiums paid subsequent to the effective date of the contract of reinsurance.
- In the event the court grants In-

tervenor Wilson permission to try out his plan, a period of 90 days is requested for the perfection of the reorganization. The petition also provides for instruction to the receivers.

They would be directed by the court to extend to him the full and unlimited facilities of the receivership, and to make available to him the entire agency and other employees for the purpose of presenting the reorganization plan to the policy holders and creditors of the company. The employees, would also be used in securing from them whatever authorization might be found necessary.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CUMMINGS GIVES SLIGHT ATTENTION TO INTERRACIAL DELEGATION

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Federal prosecution of Sheriff R. L. Shamblyn, of Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, on charges of criminal negligence and complicity in permitting two Negroes in his care to be lynched on August 13 while en route from Tuscaloosa to Birmingham, was demanded of Attorney General Cummings by an interracial delegation of more than twenty leaders here Thursday August 24. Mr. Cummings and his assistant gave the delegation headed by Charles H. Houston, of the Howard Law School, and Allan Taub, one of the I. L. D. attorneys, slight attention and little encouragement; as they presented the charges to the legal representatives of the Department of Justice.

Scheduled for an interview with Assistant Attorney General William Stanley at 12 o'clock noon, the delegation did not gain admission to his presence until 3:30. Mr. Houston presented the delegation to Assistant Attorney General Stanley, and Allan Taub, one of the I. L. D. Attorneys, who was driven out of Tuscaloosa by a mob for attempting to defend the two victims, presented a brief setting forth the charges against the sheriff and outlining his personal experiences in the southern town, and especially the hostile attitude taken by the people of the town, both citizens and officials.

After a full presentation of the case to the Assistant Attorney General, the delegation also called on Mr. Cummings, the Attorney General.

Among the delegation who called on the Attorney General and his assistant were: Charles H. Houston, Allan Taub, Carol W. King, secretary of the International Judicial Association; New York City, August W. Gray, President of the Washington, D. C. Bar Association, James G. White of Philadelphia; Edward Kuntz, Max Posner and Samuel Goldberg, attorneys for the I. L. D., of New York City; Bishop E. D. W. Jones, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, South eastern Diocese; B. V. Lawson, N. Nichols, Bernard Aides, of famous Euel Lee Case; Mr. Levins, Miss A. M. Detzer, of the International League for Peace and Freedom; F. W. Adams, Regional Director of the National Bar Association, Nathan Dobbins and Mrs. Posner.

RELIEF FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Federal Aid Promised Closed Schools

The National Urban League is asking leaders among Negroes in all sections of the country to read following authorization sent to governors and state emergency relief administrators by Harry L. Hopkins, Administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. This ruling, if applied to Negro teachers and schools, will enable many of those closed for lack of funds to be opened. The ruling is as follows:

"To The Governors and State Emergency Relief Administrators:

Your relief commission is authorized to use Federal relief funds now available or to be made available by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to pay work relief wages to needy unemployed teachers or other persons competent to teach adults unable to read and write English. This applies to cities as well as rural counties. Under no circumstances should relief funds be used to relieve counties of their proper responsibility for education, nor should these activities permit the substitution relief teachers for regularly employed teachers.

Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) HARRY L. HOPKINS
Harry L. Hopkins, Administrator.

POLICE CHIEF SLAIN
CARBONDALE, Ill.—Night Chief of Police L. A. Sizemore, 54, was shot to death today and an hour later four officers shot and killed Joe Brendson, 29, Negro, when he opened fire as they sought to arrest him for questioning.