

CHICAGO NEWSMAN-CARTOONIST CONVICTED OF A VOTE FRAUD

Chicago, Dec. 7 (ANP)—Henry Brown, widely known newsman, a former publisher and for several years head cartoonist for a local weekly paper, last Monday was found guilty of a vote fraud charge before County Judge Edmund J. Jarecki.

Brown was given a three-year jail sentence for ballot box "stuffing" but on Wednesday was

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released on \$2,500 bail, pending an appeal of the case. Attorney Richard E. Westbrook, prominent local barrister who handled the court proceedings in Cong. Arthur W. Mitchell's "Jim Crow" suit against the Rock Island Railroad, was counsel for Brown and arranged his release. The attorney filed notice of an appeal.

Reports indicate that Brown, Democratic judge of election in the 58th precinct, 4th ward was mainly convicted on the testimony of two other poll workers; Mrs. Madette Bryant, Republican judge and Mrs. Nadie Kirksey, Democratic judge. The women officials were fined \$500 each and given a day in jail. Mrs. Bryant was reportedly released after payment of her fine.

Local election officials, headed by Judge Jarecki, have started a City-wide investigation of the

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last April election. Stem of the probe in the Negro precinct, it was said, lay in the fact that 386 ballots had allegedly been cast in the precinct, but that only 334 voters were registered.

ENGLAND INTENDS TO USE BLACK TROOPS; DIFFERENCE BETWEEN BRITAIN AND FRANCE EXPLAINED

London, Dec. 7 (By Rudolph Dunbar for ANP)—An interesting specimen of "spade propaganda" pertaining to the mobilization of British colonials and the colonial regiments of France has just come my way. My reluctance to deal with this ludicrous falsity before is due largely to increased activities imposed upon me as a result of the war.

I wish to disseminate the facts pertaining to the inaccurate absurdities of these statements which most surely insinuate doubt into the mind of the most confirmed devotee of scandal and propaganda.

Senegalese Soldiers Exaggerate
It is universally known that Senegalese soldiers are noted for their fighting prowess and are therefore indispensable to France both in peace and war time. But, it must be remembered that since the war has begun, there have been no major operations on the Western front where these troops

will be thrown against the huge mass of merciless steel for human destruction. Therefore, there is no foundation for the spurious exaggeration relating to the exploits of these troops. There are no large divisions of them on the Western front either, as is generally assumed.

Since the war was declared, the British war office has at no time, issued any war communiques for the mobilization of colonial troops. As a rule, colonials are never conscripted. This was true in the last war. The colonial expeditionary troops that enter the last war joined up voluntarily. Moreover, the British army has all the men it can handle at the moment.

Unlike the British, a black colonial is considered a full fledged Frenchman and he receives the dignity and privileges as such. Therefore it is possible for him to rise from the rank of a private to a general in the French army. In view of these facts, military service and conscription affect every Frenchman alike regardless of race, color or creed.

When war was declared, there were thousands of Senegalese troops on the march in Marseilles and other parts of France. This was not so in England when the war office carried out the spectacular feat of transporting the multitudes of British troops across the channel to take up their positions in France, there wasn't a single black soldier among them. For a Negro to enter one of the fighting services in the British Army is a task not easy to accomplish. A Bri-

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Calvin's Newspaper Service TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

TIME marches on. New dishes appear. New methods of cooking are discovered. But the cookie is as popular with us as it was with our parents or our grandparents. New recipes like the following should tend to make it even more popular.

Mahogany Ice Box Cookies

4 cups sifted cake flour; 4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cups softened butter or other shortening; 1 1/2 cups sugar; 2 eggs, unbeaten; 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 cups shredded coconut.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine butter, sugar, eggs, chocolate, and vanilla, beating with spoon until blended; then add coconut. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in two parts. Place on waxed paper and shape in rolls, 1 1/2 inches in diameter; roll each in waxed paper. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in 1/4 inch slices; bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes 7 dozen cookies.

tain which permits her black subjects to join the army on the same footing as British subjects from the United Kingdom, would have to treat them as free and equal with herself and must guarantee them the certainty of the same kind of material stake in the cause she wants to serve as she herself possesses.

Hitherto, Britain had jealously resolved to thwart all progress along these lines. However, an unprecedented statement has just been issued by the prime minister in the house of commons which, if executed in truth, would open a new vista for Negroes in the army, especially doctors. The statement reads thus:—

"We have had in the last few days a striking demonstration of the united determination of the empire. From Canada, from the commonwealth of Australia, from New Zealand, from the Union of South Africa, and from India have come cabinet ministers and representatives who have traveled thousands of miles in order to make personal contact with ministers in this country and to see with their own eyes the gigantic efforts in which we are engaged.

"As honorable members are aware, the empire has already shown how generous and whole-hearted is its spirit of cooperation. The fuller knowledge which we shall gain of the plans of the different governments as a result of the presence of their ministerial representatives here will be of great value to us. And in their turn we are confident that the dominion governments and the government of India will find that the first hand impressions of their representatives will afford them invaluable aid in gaining a full appreciation of our common problems and of the best and quickest means of solving them.

"Equally striking is the whole-hearted cooperation that we are receiving from all parts of the empire including Burma, and from the colonies.

"I have expressed before, on behalf of his majesty's government, our great appreciation of the spontaneous messages of support which came immediately after the outbreak of war from every single territory of the colonial empire. We did not ask for these messages; the colonies have not been forced into war by Great Britain against their will. The action of so many peoples of various races is a witness to their consciousness that threat to Great Britain is equally a threat to that freedom and well being which has been assured to them under British rule.

"Although at the beginning the war effort of the colonies will be mainly on the economic side, and every colonial government is doing its utmost to help in the organization of supplies of essential raw materials and food stuffs I should like to refer with gratitude to the numerous offers of personal service from residents in the colonies.

"It is the intention of his majesty's government to employ the man-power of the colonial empire as may be most effective, and plans for doing this are being worked out.

Recruits for Armed Forces
In many cases opening are already being provided in locally raised units. For example, in Africa the strength of the Royal West African Frontier force has been more than doubled and that

Washington's Script Adds Value To Notebook Acquired by Library

Contains Virginia Militia Roster and His Colonial Beer Recipe

THE romantic story of an old notebook which assumed great value after 160 years of neglect, when astute literary detection revealed that many of its pages were in George Washington's handwriting, has been added to the long and colorful history of rare books.

The notebook now in the files of the New York Public Library, dates back to 1757, when Washington was a Virginia colonel. At the time he was raising two regiments of soldiers for the French and Indian Wars. The first ten pages, in a handwriting other than Washington's, are devoted to a roster of these regiments.

The remaining forty-four pages, in Washington's own handwriting, contain miscellaneous memoranda, notes for future correspondence and Washington's own recipe for Colonial beer.

When the volume was first acquired by the Library from an old book dealer in 1920 it was for the historical value of the roster. No relation to Washington was known or suspected. The discovery that the remaining pages, long disregarded as the personal notes of some minor military aide, actually contained memoranda written by Washington

himself added another chapter to the fascinating story of American colonial research.

The identification of Washington as the author was made by Victor Hugo Palisits, Keeper of Manuscripts of the Library. Examining the notebook, he was struck by the resemblance between certain notes and ideas later embodied by Washington in his letters to Governor Dinwiddie, the Speaker of the House of Burgesses and other Virginia officials. Comparison with other material written by Washington in the same year, and examination by handwriting experts confirmed the fact that the notes were written in Washington's own hand.

Further research based on the notes was conducted recently when a limited quantity of colonial beer, made according to the formula in the notebook, was brewed by special permission of the New York State Liquor Authority. Although it had long been known that Washington, like other colonial squires, followed the custom of brewing his own beer, it was not until the notebook was discovered that his particular recipe became available.

The beverage was brewed as a scientific experiment to demonstrate the advances in brewing technology since Washington's day, and was served along with modern beer to guests at Brewing Industry Day at the New York World's Fair.

...Marie Downing
BEAUTY AND ROMANCE
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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godfrey Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

THE FIRST PARTY

A young friend of mine came to me the other day all agog. She is going to her first big party and, to make it even more exciting, she is going with an "older" boy. He's finished school and has his first job. But the thrill and excitement is a bit overshadowed by the fear that she might not measure up—that she might seem too young and unsophisticated and awkward. What must she do? Mentally she is counting how many boys she will know there and of that number how many will dance with her. She is figuring out what all the other girls will wear and is panicky lest they outshine her. No slight reassurances will do. She wants a well-ordered routine of how she must look and act from the time she starts dressing until she says goodnight. And since, with the Christmas holidays coming on, many of you are in the same predicament, I thought you might be interested in the advice I gave her.

Youthful Looking Dress Most Appropriate
First of all, if you are going to get a new dress, don't try to get the most sophisticated-type dress possible. There is nothing more absurd than a sixteen-year-old would-be siren. There are many dresses in the shops that are neither little-girl nor woman-of-the-world. Bear in mind that your youth is half your charm, hard though it may be for you to believe now. Dress your age, neither several years younger, nor ten years older. Select a shade that is becoming to you—white and the pale pastels are most becoming to younger skins. When you get older you will have to watch the shades that bring out your better features and do not emphasize the lines and shadows in your face. Now is the time to wear all the colors of the rainbow with a clear conscience.

Make-Up Should Be Natural
And when you have decided on the color and style and selected your

of the King's African Rifles in East Africa more than trebled; and, in fact the voluntary offers of service throughout the empire have far exceeded our immediate requirements. As announced some time ago, British subjects from the colonies and British protected persons who are in this country, including those who are not of pure European descent, are now placed into the armed forces on the same footing as British subjects from the United Kingdom.

"Such is the nature of the help we are receiving from the empire. Eagerly offered and gladly accepted, it is a splendid example of free cooperation and ungrudging self-sacrifice in a noble cause throughout the lands which owe allegiance to the King."

buy all parts separately, have the doors fitted by one union, hardware applied by another and have the painters' union paint it. This multiplies the costs."

The IBD Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradshaw, Thursday; to celebrate their Thanksgiving. The ladies of the club had carefully prepared a lovely dinner of roasted turkey and all the good things that go with it. Each one attending reported as having a delightful afternoon. M. H. Young, President; N. Bradshaw, secretary.

The Feast of Seven Tables sponsored by Mt. Calvary Church Choir Thursday Dec. 12. There will also be a short program under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Ray Gibson. The menu will be turkey with all the dressings. Don't forget the date and place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crumbly 2846 Binney Street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walker Hibbs, entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rafferty Mrs. W. White and Mrs. Hieronymus.

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