

Headlines



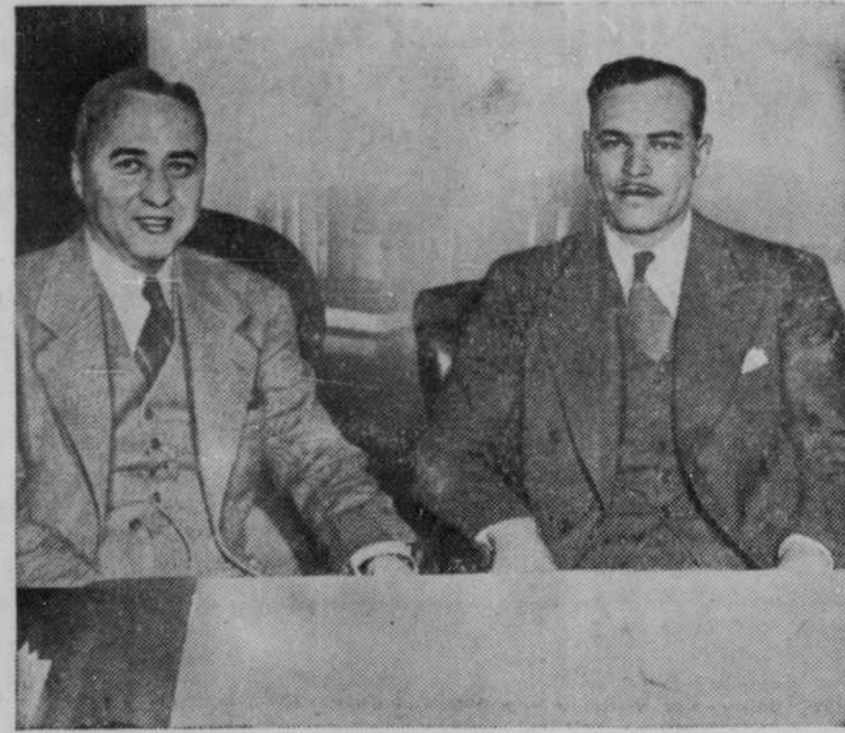
Preliminary rehearsals for "Headlines," modernistic musical revue to be staged at Tech High auditorium April 25 to 27 for the benefit of the Elks Crippled Children's Fund, began this week. Above, William Raterman of New York City, director of the production, puts a dance chorus through one of the intricate routines. The girls, left to right, are Cora Sledge, Eleanor Dimitroff, Helen Veylupke, Alberta Henderson, Anita Gorton and Marjorie

Sawtelle. The first "casting try-outs" for "Headlines," modernistic musical revue to be staged at Tech High auditorium April 25 to 27 for the benefit of the Elks crippled children's fund were held Monday afternoon in the Elks Club ball-room. William Raterman of New York City, in Omaha to direct the production, said he hoped to complete casting this week and that intensive rehearsals would then begin. Raterman is associated with the John B. Rogers Producing Company, internationally famous producers in the musical revue field. The company has offices in London and South America, as well as in this country. Last year they staged over one thousand such stage shows throughout America. "Headlines," the same show that was such a "hit" recently in New York City, Chicago, and Washington, will be presented here by a cast of 150 of the mid-west's top-flight talent, and state and local political, civic and business leaders. Elaborate stage settings and scenery, hundreds of costumes and intricate lighting effects will be shipped here especially from New York City for the Omaha production.

spectacular scene. Edwards Mehrens, Elks exalted ruler, said city and county commissioners, district court judges, municipal judges, newspaper-men and many of Omaha's outstanding business and civic leaders had already volunteered to take part. Tickets are on sale at the Unitt-Docekal Drug Store, 17th and Farnam streets and at the Elks Club. Admission is 65 cents and there are no reserved seats. All of the proceeds from the show will be used to carry on the Elks wide-spread charitable work for crippled children in Omaha and throughout the state. Visiting delegations from Elks lodges as far away as North Platte are expected to come to Omaha for the production.

City, and Mr. Stamps is manager of the 47th Street Field Office of the Social Security Board on the south side of Chicago. William C. Kelley and Austin H. Scott are the assistant managers of these two field offices. An entire Negro staff completes the personnel of these branch offices in New York and Chicago, and all employees are appointees from the Federal civil-service registers. The Administrator said that, in conformity with the stipulations of the Social Security Act, the Social Security Board has taken all its employees, regardless of race, from the registers of the Civil Service Commission, and it is the unquestioned claim of the Board that all appointments are based on the applicant's record. He emphasized that the reason the number of Negro workers employed is not even greater is due largely to the comparative scarcity of Negroes with civil-service ratings.

"The granting of promotions," Mr. McNutt explained, "is surrounded by rules and regulations, merit ratings, and budget limitations, but, during the past 3 years, the Negro men and women in the Board's Accounting Operations Division in Baltimore have received 110 administrative promotions within their grade and 54 promotions of a full grade. "In addition to promoting clerical people and machine operators to higher grade positions, the personnel policy of the Board has lent itself to the promotion of custodial workers to clerical vacancies wherever the custodial group have the proper qualifications, and, at the present time, nine Negro custodial workers are being changed over to clerical positions. "The average age of those engaged in clerical work is 32, whereas the average age of the custodial workers is 34 years for men and 37 years for the women. However, the number of dependents seems to be the same for both groups, the men averaging 2 dependents each and the women 1 dependent each. While the average number of dependents seems to be low, there are many cases where the number is well above the average."



Francis E. Rivers (left) and James M. Yeargin, Assistant District Attorneys on the staff of Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County and leading candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

New York City—James Yeargin, assistant to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and third major colored appointee on the New York District Attorney's staff, prosecuted his first felony case in Part 4 of General Sessions Court last week. Mr. Yeargin successfully prosecuted Joseph Dombroski, alleged fourth offender, convicting him of burglary in the third degree. This was a day after Francis E. Rivers of Mr. Dewey's staff had finished prosecution of Mrs. Irene Louis Huff, defendant in a second degree murder trial. At the same time Mr. Dewey's third aide, Mrs. Eunice Hunton Carter was preparing a series of other cases for presentation in Special Sessions Court.

Assistant District Attorney Yeargin, named to Mr. Dewey's staff in February of 1938, is now a full fledged trial prosecutor. During the last two years he has aided in preparation of a number of homicide cases, chief of which was that of Demetrius Gula and Joseph Saccoda. They have since been electrocuted as slayers of the White Plains (N. Y.) contractor, Arthur Fried, who was kidnapped then burned to death. Mr. Yeargin was born in Raleigh, N. C., attended Shaw University and St. Johns University in Brooklyn. His rise has been rapid. Admitted to the New York Bar in 1936, he practiced as a private lawyer a year before he was named to the District Attorney's staff as a member of the Homicide Bureau. He prepared many murder cases during the last two years and prosecuted misdemeanor cases in Homicide Court.

In school he starred in athletics as a basketball and tennis player. He married last September and he and Mrs. Yeargin live at 246 West 150th Street. Never, before Mr. Dewey was elected District Attorney, did colored aides in the District Attorney's office actually prosecute cases. Neither are his three colored appointees limited to colored cases. In no city in the United States can this triple recognition of Negroes on the basis of ability along and not color, be found.

of day" were hitched to coal-carts and drew them like oxen. Readers this is not fiction. It is English history. The marks of these miseries packed in chromosomes are hurling across time to them and through them, tells a clear clean-cut story of Negrophobia.

Homer A. McCraney, Sr. Note:—Roast bo-shote was the ambrosia of English nobility and it persist until this day. The "ruffles" livers and lights were discarded. The vassals or vilians beat the British bull-dogs to it. They brought that menu to America where our old folks caught the refuse coming out of the kitchen window, and in due course of time made an institution of the chitterlings.

Homer A. McCraney, Sr. Every colored man should be proud of his race for its many sterling qualities. Says Dubois, 5 out of 6 slaves died on the middle voyage. The 6th man must have had one helluva constitution. We are his descendants. Fifty per cent of the white people you meet on main street come from ancestors who had taskmasters infinitely worse than Simon Legree. I understand their prejudice and find it pitiful when not amusing.

Once upon a time England's upper classes confiscated the farm of the plebian landholders for use as playgrounds. An act of Parliament proscribed that if one so disposed were offered work and refused same on reporting to proper authority would be sold in slavery, and fed crusts of bread and scraps of meat (here pluck or hesslich and chitterlings were invited) the master deemed proper. Compelled to stay at home of nights, of absent without leave, for first offense, 20 lashes on the bare back. For the second offense repeat the dose, and for the third, said slave man be lashed until death ensued. In those days men with "blue eyes like fairy flax, and cheeks like the dawn

I'VE GOT INJUN IN ME

Every now and then we may hear some colored man and brother, or some woman and sister boast, "I've got Injun in me." If Barne's brief history is to be believed, first families of Virginia won't boast of the blood of Pocahontas coursing through their veins. Such in infusion or transfusion is nothing to be ashamed of, but perfectly ridiculous to wear on the sleeve.

The Europeans found the American in a state of savagery lower than the African natives. Contrary to popular belief the Indian was not killed off in wars. His casualties in 300 years of war were less than 1500 men and women they were facing extinction through inter tribal wars before Columbus came. Whole tribes could be bought for a handful of beads. The white man had as allies rot-gut and venereal disease. Three years before the Mayflower docked at Plymouth Rock, one half the Indians from Maine to Rhode Island were swept away by a plague. The fight they put up for their wigwam was the poorest ever staged before the galleries of history. Only 2 scraps deserve the name of battle, "Taledlega" and "Horseshoe Bend." The Creeks against "Old Hickory." The Creeks were a group of seminoles and runaway slaves. Their manly qualities were due to Indianism Negroified.

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petite and the flow of gastric juice;; thus aids digestion and helps build physical resistance. Usual results is less periodic distress. Many who take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time" have found this also helps ease periodic discomfort. Women have used follows the use of CARDUI, because it usually increases the ap-

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W. B. Bryant, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska: IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Charles Williams, Deceased.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court alleging that said deceased died leaving no last will and praying for administration upon his estate and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said court on the 4th day of May 1940, and that if they fail to appear at said Court on the said 4th day of May 1940, at 9 o'clock A. M. to contest said petition, the Court may grant the same and grand administration of said estate to Edna Williams. Bryce Crawford, County Judge.

MAKE YOURSELF A SUCCESS IN LIFE Stop worrying! Make a new start today! Information Free. M. WILLIAMS, DEPT. O JOURNAL SQUARE STATION JERSEY CITY, N. J.

THE OMAHA GUIDE SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940 Published Every Saturday, at 2411 Grant St., Omaha Nebraska. \$2.50 per year. 5c single copy. "Entered as second class matter March 18th, 1927 at the Postoffice at Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

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"I use Mme. C. J. Walker's preparations exclusively because I get results from them that I am unable to get from any other preparation," stated a well known business woman the other day. The secret of the remarkable success of Mme. C. J. Walker's preparations is in the fact that they were blended by the late Madam C. J. Walker to reach certain definite conditions of the hair, skin and scalp, and today, after over thirty-five years on the market, they are growing increasingly popular, and notwithstanding the fact that the Company has always refused to reduce the price on these goods, they are still in demand everywhere. Mme. C. J. Walker's GLOSSINE, although more than thirty-five years on the market, is still the leader in its field. The reason for this is because it not only serves as a scalp oil, but it gives the hair that silky sheen and natural gloss that is the delight of every woman. Mme. C. J. Walker's Brown Face Powder is not just another Face Powder, but is the result of years of experimenting to produce the perfect blend to impart a velvety softness and at the same time cooling and refreshing. Just the thing for these hot days. The Mme. C. J. Walker's wonderful preparations are sold by Walker Beauticians and Drug Stores everywhere, or you can write The Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Company, direct. Address: The Walker Building, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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\$60,000 BUILDING DEDICATED AT TUSKEGEE

Tuskegee, April 11 (A N P)—A new \$60,000 building, housing Federal Extension Services extending into nine states of the deep South, was dedicated here Saturday in impressive ceremonies prefacing the joint Founder's Day activities and first day sale of the Booker T. Washington stamp.

After a welcome address by T. M. Campbell, district extension service agent brief remarks were made by Dr. George W. Carver, Col. W. G. Henderson, Dr. L. N. Duncan, J. A. Evans, J. B. Pierce and Dr. N. N. Baker.

Addresses by Reuben Brigham, representing Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and P. O. Davis, director of Alabama Extension Service proceeded unveiling of a portrait of Booker T. Washington and a plaque, honoring C. W. Greene by Nettie Washington, granddaughter of the revered educator. Dr. Frederick D. Patterson and Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, chairman of Tuskegee's Trustee board, welcomed visitors to an inspection of the new building after dedication ceremonies were completed.

FEDERAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATOR MCVNUTT DISCUSSES NEGRO CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES WITHIN SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt said today the development of the Social Security Board's program is bring to Negro office workers permanent jobs of an administrative, supervisory, and technical grade, on a large scale. The Administrator emphasized that this was particularly true as it related to executive positions and to the recognition accorder trained Negro women.

Of the 40 male Negro technical employees, 10 are college graduates. Charles F. Franklin and George L. Cohron, two of the Negro men who are employed in administrative positions by the Social Security Board, hold doctor's degrees from Columbia and American Universities, and James E. Stamps did graduate work at Northwestern University.

Dr. Franklin is a social science analyst for the Social Security Board. Dr. Cohron is manager of the Harlem Field Office of the Social Security Board in New York

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