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Coronation Ball, Monday June 9. at Dreamland—Crowning at 10 p. m.

A College Degree Is No Substitute For Hard Work

In his address at the annual dinner of the faculty and students of the mechanical department at Tuskegee Institute last week, Alonzo G. Wright, highly successful filling station operator at Cleveland, Ohio, told the students that "not even a college degree is a substitute for the hard work which makes for success".

Upper right—Mr. Wright, operator of 7 large stations, looks on as David A. Lucas, Freshman in Auto Mechanics from Montgomery, Ala., does a grease job on a car. Left to right: Student Lucas, C. B. Love, Head Auto Mechanics Department; Mr. A. G. Wright, President F. D. Patterson and G. L. Washington, Mechanical Department director.

Lower picture—Mr. Wright is describing his trip to Tuskegee by plane. Left to right are: President F. D. Patterson, A. L. Holsey, Mr. Wright and G. L. Washington Mechanical department director.

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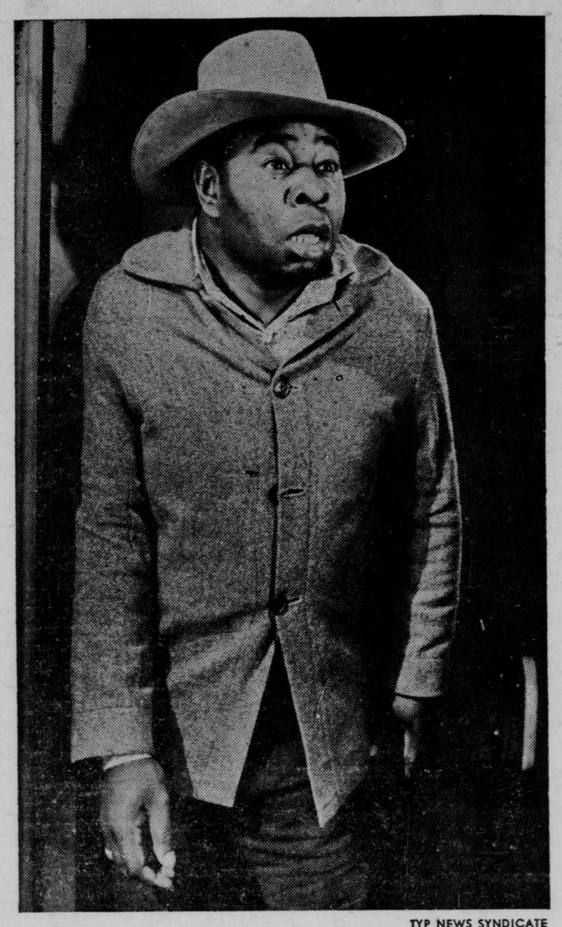


TYP NEWS SYNDICATE

Fred "Snowflake" Toomes, colored veteran of many western films, is back in action in a new range thriller, "Two-Gun Sheriff." Don "Red" Barry, the most popular straight-action cowboy star in pictures, heads an excellent cast in the Republic range hit.

AND SO TO BED IN A TRAILER

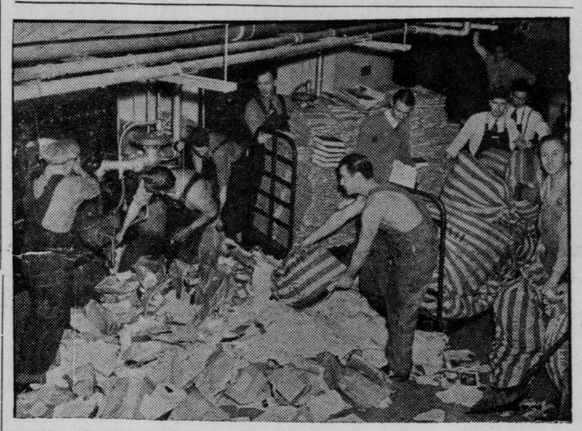
Chicago, Ill.—Commodious sleeping accommodations are available in the new automobile trailer-coaches as demonstrated by Eunice Sohupe, left, and Delores Norgard, at the 1941 National Trailer show held here this spring. More than 100 types of trailers were on display at this exhibition which was held at the International Amphitheatre in connection with the International Sportsmens Show.

CITY BOYS MAKE GOOD ON THE FARM

New Hamburg, N. Y.—Nicholas Bressi (left) of Brooklyn and Al Lasky, of the Bronx, both age 16 and two of the thirty-six New York City youths who were graduated as farmers at the Childrens Aid Society's Bowdoin Farm school here. They are feeding chickens and collecting eggs, an important part of their curriculum. The youths have spent the last half year studying practical farming at the school which is the only one of its kind in the country, giving instruction to the youths without charge.

INDIAN LANGUAGE TO BAFFLE ENEMY

Tama, Iowa—Mesquakie Indians from the Tama reservation have joinedU ncle Sam's fighting forces and will employ their native language to confound enemy forces when the signal from front line positions to general headquarters. Above, Capt. John Petty is copying down a message from the front lines as translated by Dewey Younbear. Theorticaliy Youngbear has received a Mesquakie message via the army's new "walkie talkie" units from another Indian assigned to an officer in the front position. Army officers are certain that foreign powers will not be conversant with the Mesquokie tongue and that the use of Indian broadcasters will eliminate chances of intercepted messages being deciphered.



TONS OF PROPAGANDA DESTROYED

San Francisco—Tons of foreign propaganda, pamphlets and circulars seized from incoming liners from across the Pocific were destroyed at the San Francisco post office. Here postal employees are sending to the furnace a batch of 17 1-2 tons of the material. According to Postmaster William McCarthy, it has been arriving ot a rate of 3 or 4 tons per steamer, three steamers per week. The origins being Russia, Japan and Germany.

IN THE SUMMER A YOUNG GIRL'S FANCY TURNS——

With the Summer showers bringing gifts for summer brides, it's a foresighted girl like Gloria DeMala who has a cedar hope chest waiting to catch the beautiful lingerie, blankets and household linens which are given every bride-to-be. Unlike her mother's cedar chest, Gloria has selected one of the new models—an authentic production of Early American Maple lined with aromatic red cedar. Later, she'll use this chest in the bedroom with her other maple furnishings.

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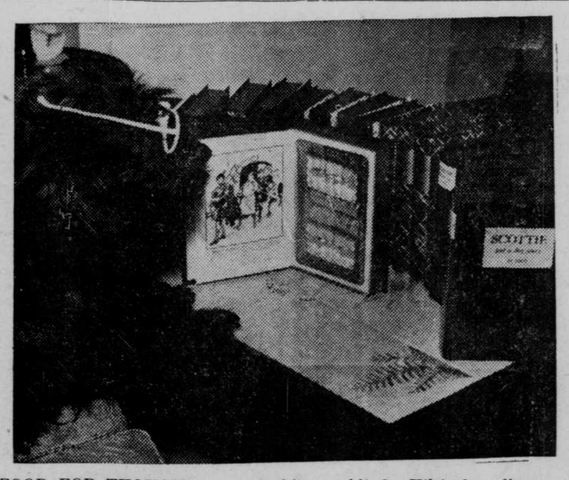

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

What can be better than a quiet evening at home with a good book —asks Kiltie, the Four-Flushing Scottie, looking as though butterscotch wouldn't melt in his mouth. However, that scholarly pose is just a blind. Kiltie has discovered a new author named Reed who publishes books full of candy, and just as soon as everyone in the house is asleep, Kiltie is going to take off his glasses and really digest the volume!

SNOW GRIGSBY ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR EDITORSHIP OF NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF POSTAL EMPLOYEES MAGAZINE

Detroit, aMy 31 (ANP)— Snow Grigsby outstanding civic leader and financial secretary of the Detroit branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employes, last week anounced his candidacy for the editorship of the Postal alliance magazine, official organ of the Negro postal employes.

Mr. Grigsby has promised that if elected he will improve the appearance of the magazine, include a greater variety of discussions and articles pertinent to the Negro and his welfare. He expresses the view that "great good can be done in carrying on an educational campaign through various articles about Negro achievements and ambitions in various walks of life." More than 5,000 Negroes throughout the United States are employed in the postal service.

BILL PASSES OHIO LEGISLATURE TO ELEVATE STATE DEPARTMENT OF WILBERFORCE

Columbus, O., May 31 (ANP)— In line with plans of the state of Ohio to elevate the state departmen of Wilberforce university, a bill was passed which enables Wilberforce to comply with standards of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

The bill provides for a change of name from the Combined Normal and Industrial department to tht College of Education and Industrial Arts. It retains the same make-up of the board of trustees as before: six members appointed by the governor and three by the university. However, it eliminates the president of the university as ex-officio member of the board of trustees, and further provides that no member on the faculty or any other uinversity oficial may be on the board.

Courses leading to the degree of bochelor of science and bachelor of science in education including industrial arts, agriculture, home economics, comerce and business adinistration, will be added to the curriculum.

The bill does not make the new department a separate or segregated school, according to Atty. Ray E. Hughes chairman of the trustee board, but will bear the same relation to Wilberforce university as did the former combined normal and industrial department. The university will continue to confer all degrees in all departments.

Atty. Hughes points out that Wilberforce has now been placed in the category of all other state universities, and all departments of the school are now an a college basis. This raise in status also affords the college the right to participate in federal educational funds.

THE recipe below describes a corned beef loaf that certainly fits into the schedule of a busy day.

It's a good main-course dish for dinner, an excellent lunch-box dainty and just the thing for that bite before bed or an after-Bridge luncheon. Best of all, it is easy to make and far from expensive.

Corned Beef Loaf

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin; 1 pint hot beef stock or 1 pint hot water and 4 bouillon cubes; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce; 3 cups finely chopped cooked corned beef; dash of cayenne; 1 tablespoon scraped onion; 2 teaspoons prepared mustard; 2 tablespoons horse-radish.

Dissolve gelatin in hot stock. Add vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients. When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold in corned beef mixture. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve in slices. Serves 8 to 10.