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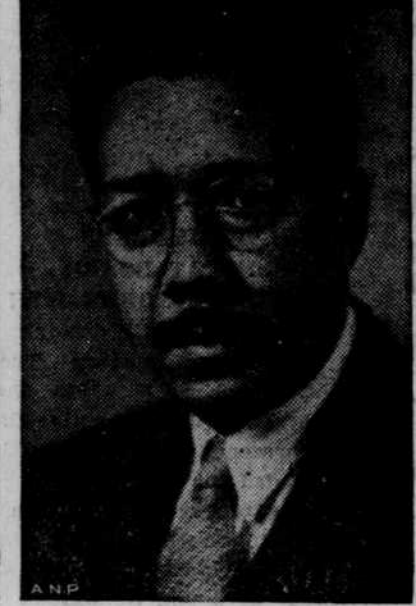
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KAPPA SPEAKER



DR. LEON A. RANSOM
Professor of law at the Howard University Law School, and former acting dean, will be the principal speaker at the annual public meeting sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity as part of its 33rd Grand Chapter meeting in St. Louis, Mo., during the month of November. Dr. Ransom will appear at the Tabernacle CME church, Sunday, November 14, and out of his wide experience as student, army officer, practicing attorney, college professor and member of the legal committee of the NAACP, will speak on "The Place of Greek Letter Societies in the Post War World." The business sessions of the Grand chapter, streamlined because of the war, will be held November 12 and 13, at the Pine Street YMCA.

JACK TAYLOR, OMAHA WHO BEAT SCHEMELLING NOW A PRISONER IN GERMAN CAMP
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defeated the German champion and ironically—is now a civilian prisoner of war in a German prison

WAC Writes Smash Song Hit!



2nd Lt. Mercedes A. (Welcker) Jordan

Through a letter received here this week from Reis and Taylor, Inc., New York City music publishers, it was learned that 2nd Lt. Mercedes A. (Welcker) Jordan is the author of a song that is expected "to become a smash hit and the No. 1 song in the country." The letter was addressed to the WAC commander by Les Reis, music publisher, who had written several camps in an effort to contact Lt. Jordan (or Pvt. Welcker as he knew her; but who has since acquired a husband and officer's gold bars.)

According to Lt. Jordan the song is being featured by Jimmy Dorsey's Band. Title of the song, which has been on the air a number of times lately is "Do You Know." Lt. Jordan is also the author of the hit tune of a few years ago, "Like a Ship at Sea," which was popularized by Dan Grissom with Jimmie Lunceford's band. Lt. Jordan is WAC Special Service Officer at Fort Huachuca.

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MANSLAUGHTER CONVICTION FOR FARMER WHO HOUSED MIGRANT WORKERS IN CHICKEN COOPS

Quakertown, Pa., —E. O. Mastin, tomato farm owner, here in whose barn two migrant workers were burned to death August 17 was convicted this week before a jury for involuntary manslaughter. An appeal was filed and Mastin is now out on bail. Arguments on the appeal will be heard sometime during November.

Important among the witnesses of the death of the two workers, Willie Cooper and Mrs. Odell May were the impoverished farm-hands whom Mastin imported from Florida to harvest tomatoes. After the tomato season ended many of these people moved away in order to continue to make a living. NAACP lawyers revealed this week, a coroner's jury at Quakertown August 27 had held Mastin responsible for the deaths of Mrs. May and Cooper who were trapped in a noon day fire in a crowded barn that provided living quarters for several families on the farm. There was only one exit.

An investigation of the case by John Grantham, President of the Lehigh Valley NAACP branch disclosed that the workers on the Mastin farm lived almost in a

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state of peonage. Although dissatisfied with the living conditions, the workers claimed that they remained because they had been unable to earn enough money to leave. Most of the workers were brought here from Florida to gather tomatoes which are sold to the government through the Campbell Soup Company. The NAACP investigation revealed that the majority of the workers, with their families, were housed in tiny chicken coops, filthy and unfit for human habitation.

Money!

BY JULIUS E. HILL
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Cold weather will do me no harm
For I have saved some money.
Among the folks who'll seldom eat—
Although they have red points for meat,
I will not be—that 'rap' I'll beat:
You, see, I've saved some money.
I'll not live the way of tramps,
For I've got War Bonds and stamps—
(Add me to the 'War Bond' champs)
That's how I spend MY money!
When the cold winds moan and wail
They will not rumba my shirt-tail.
With dignity winter I will hail
Because I've saved some money.
There'll be fuel in my coal bin,
I'll greet old winter with a grin:
(I've even 'stashed' a quart of gin)
Yep, folks, I've saved some money.

AWVS. Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Urban League Unit of the AWVS, was held Wednesday evening, October 19th at the Urban League Center. Mrs. Russell M. Burssuss was the principal speaker. Her subject, a talk on "Youth Center." Other speakers were J. C. Carey, Commander of Roosevelt Post No. 39 the American Legion, who gave the welcome address; Mrs. Herman Metz, who spoke on "Echoes from the National Convention"; Sergeant Bivins conducted the unveiling of the American Flag which was done with the colors belonging to the Roosevelt Post. Mr. Darwin Jones sang a solo. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rebecca Evans who was in charge of the whole program, with Mrs. Brooks in special charge of the musical program.

PARENTS WIN HILLBURN JIM CROW BATTLE

Leslie of Education George D. Stoddard, Thurgood Marshall and Donald Crichton, NAACP attorneys acting on behalf of the Hillburn Negro parents, had appealed the refusal of the Hillburn school authorities to grant Negro children entry to the Main School. The NAACP contentions were that the Brook School was unsafe and inadequate, that it was uneconomical to maintain two schools when the Main school could accommodate all children of the town, and that the Hillburn school board's hasty zoning, following the children's efforts to register early this fall, was done with intent to segregate on a racial basis. Mr. Stoddard's opinion upheld the parent's petition on all counts.

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