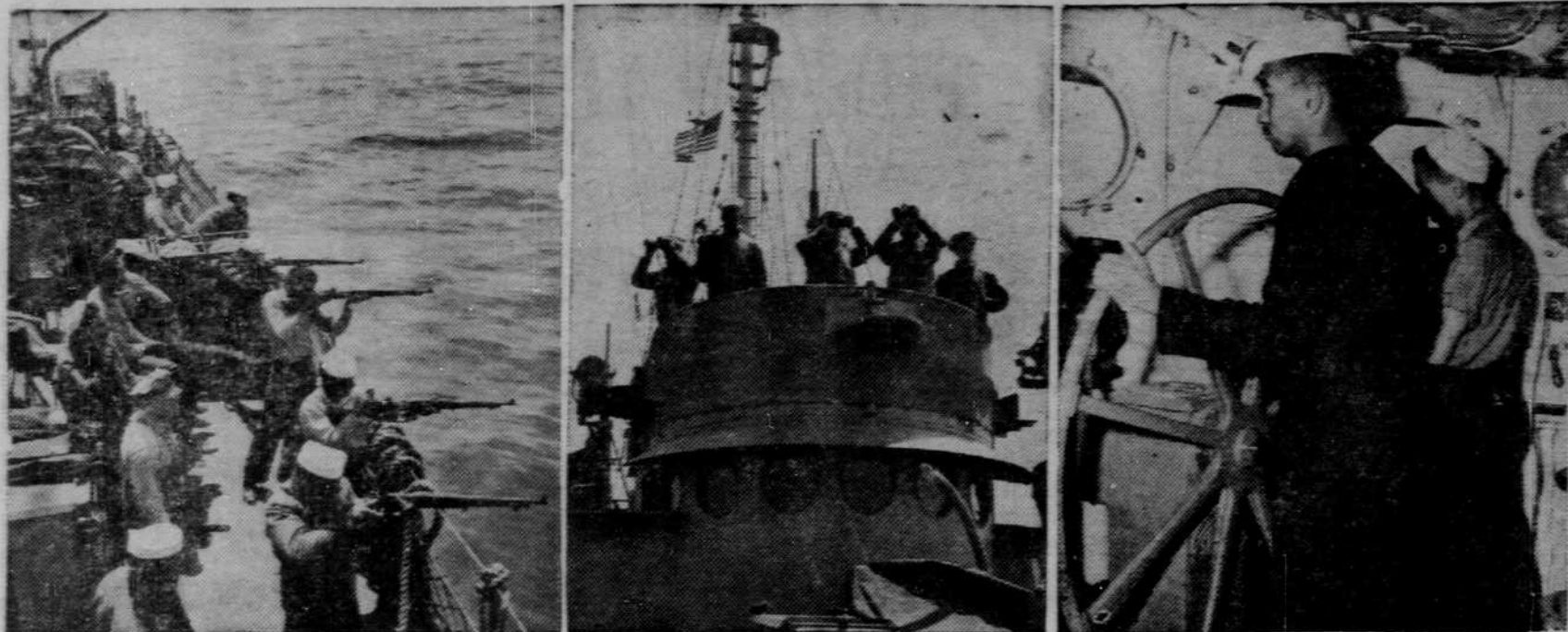
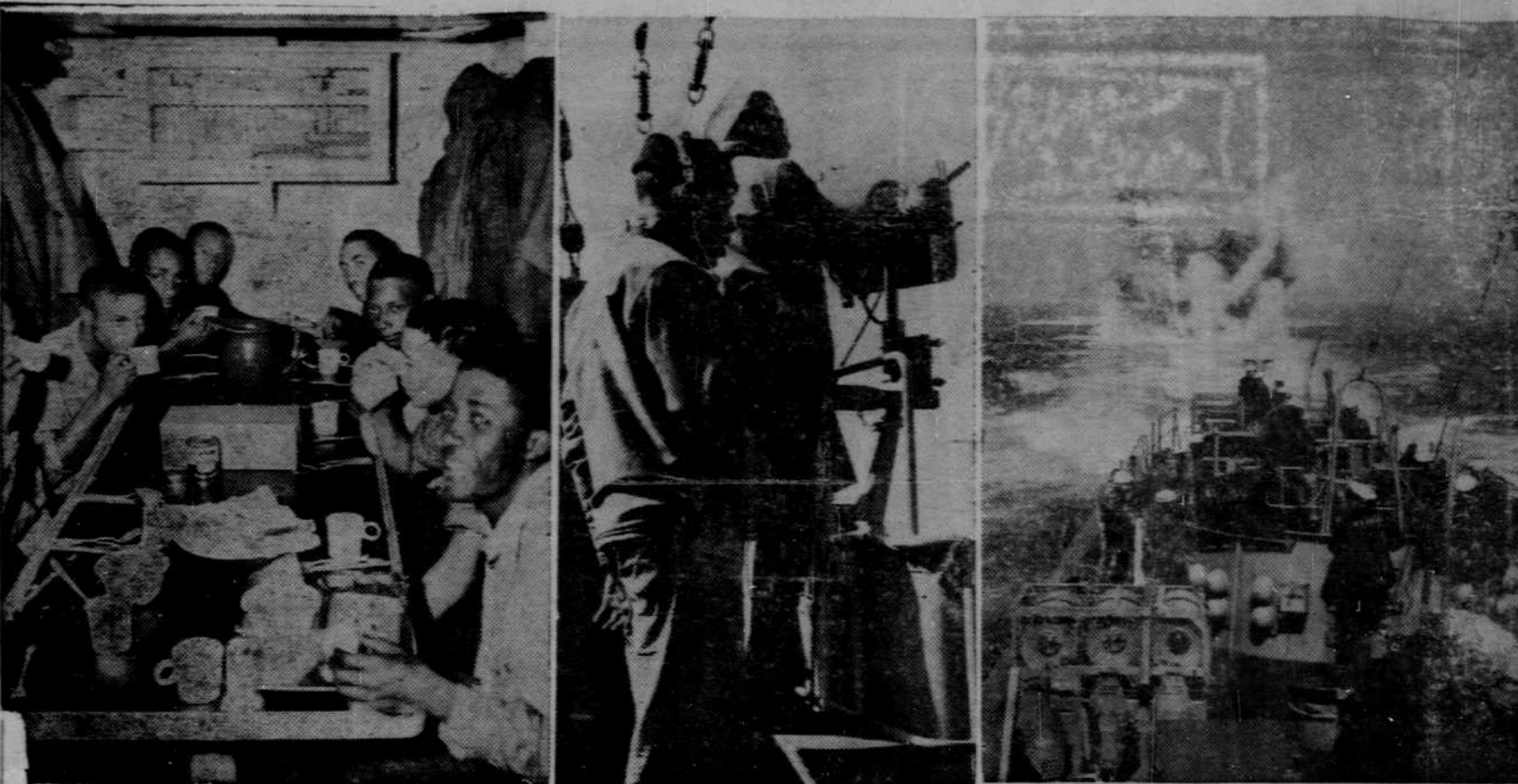


First Negro-Manned Subchaser Prepares For Action Against U-Boats



First members of their race to man a submarine chaser, the crew of the U. S. S. PC-1264 is shown receiving instruction in gunnery, depth-charge attacks, and deck and engineering duties on the shakedown cruise of the new 173-foot escort vessel which was commissioned April 25, 1944. At top reading from left to right, seven on deck. 2nd pic shows two look-alike crew members hold rifle practice out, Seaman 1st Class J. Boggs (far left) and Seaman 2d Class A. Richards, scan the horizon with officers on the flying bridge. Third picture Yeoman 2d Class P. J. Davis takes the wheel in the pilot-house as Quartermaster 3d class A. R. Cork makes an entry in the rough log. 4th pic shows a few crew members relaxing from their many heavy duties at chow time in a corner of the general mess. 5th—Quartermaster 3d Class, A. R. Cork (rear) exchanges blinker messages with another ship, while Seaman 2d Class M. Coleman reports to the bridge by battle telephone. 6th—A depth charge which has been rolled off the fantail explodes astern during a practice submarine attack. The U. S. S. PC-1264 includes 53 Negro seamen and 8 white petty officers in its crew. It will be eventually manned by an all-Negro crew. (from OWT)

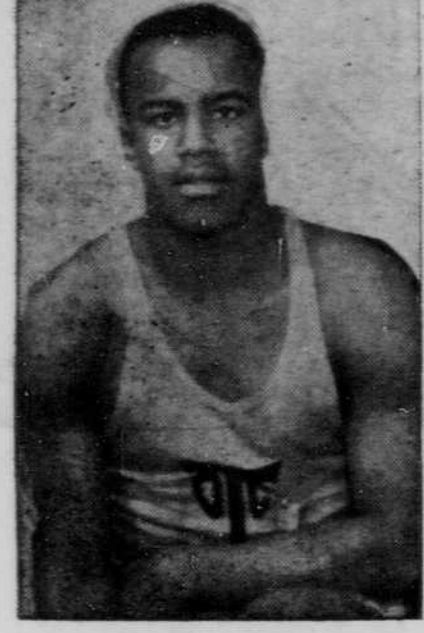


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Shadows of Post-War Unemployment Appear As 800 More Negro Steel Workers Are "Laid Off"

WHITE WOMANHOOD USED IN TEXAS FIGHT AGAINST SUPREME COURT EDICT ...

TRACK WONDER



HONORED AT ILLINI..... Claude "Buddy" Young, hailed by sportswriters as the greatest track star since the incomparable Jesse Owens, has been selected by fellow students at Illinois as the "athlete of the year." Young who was a sensation at the Drake relays is expected to capture individual honors in several meets coming up for decision. His speed and versatility on the gridiron is also counted on to push Illinois into the football limelight this fall. Photo News Service

MARVA REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

New York, May 29 (PPNS) Unconfirmed reports have it that Marva Louis who recently emerged as a singing star and was soon to appear at the famous Zanibar, is seriously ill.

AGAINST BOTH ROOSEVELTS

AUSTIN, Texas, June 3 (ANP) Marking a special effort to arouse public sentiments against President Roosevelt and the recent supreme court ruling which declared that Negroes may vote in Democratic primaries in this state, thousands of copies of an inciting anti-Negro handbill were dropped last week from an airplane on the eve of the white Democratic state convention which pictured how the master-minds of the white Democratic party here are hiding behind the skirts of white womanhood. Placing white women in front of the "gun", the handbill said: "Will your daughter marry a Negro? Who will run the state of Texas—whites or blacks?" While the handbill ran the gamut of racial appeals which play upon the prejudices of the ignorant southern white, it was definitely anti-Yankee, anti-Roosevelt, anti-Kelley-Nash, anti-Hague, anti-northern, Negro, anti-supreme court. "A supreme court decision has just said Negroes can vote in white primaries," the handbill pointed out. "Then why should they have to pay a poll tax to vote?" The same court is going to pass on that, and soon. Which way will it decide? The handbill posed such questions as: "Why shouldn't they (Negroes) sit with you on the street car or bus? Why shouldn't they sit next to your children in school? Which way will the court (supreme court) decide on that? Why shouldn't a Negro marry your daughter?" But white women who marry even the whitest of white Negroes will certainly have "coal black babies," the handbill warned. "A quadron, or lighter crossed-breed, may often easily pass for a brunette white," it said. "He may then marry your daughter. And the (Continued on Page 2)

College Drive Dinner



Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson was the principal speaker at a dinner staged by Chicago Negro business men at the Parkway ballroom Wednesday night for the benefit of the United Negro College campaign. About \$5,000 was realized after Dr. Johnson's eloquent and moving address. Left to right J. E. Stamps, co-chairman Chicago committee; B. J. Cahn, president B. Kuppenheimer & Co., chairman special gifts committee; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university and Truman K. Gibson, president Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company, co-chairman of corporations, Claude A. Barnett was chairman of the committee arranging the dinner.

America Must Start New Treatment of Minorities

(BY ERNEST E. JOHNSON) BALTIMORE, June 1 (ANP) — Before one of the biggest mass demonstrations this city has ever seen, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt declared that America is the hope of the world's future, but if this nation is to fulfill its role it has got to begin at home with a more advanced treatment of its minorities. Speaking to an audience of 5,000 persons who crowded Sharpe Street M.E. church and overran the streets, outside of the huge edifice, the First Lady, in forthright but simple language, outlined her belief in democracy and went on to explain that the eyes of the world will be fastened upon us in our exposition of sound principles for a post-war world, particularly in war-torn Europe. Her appearance was a stimulant to the membership membership drive being conducted by the local branch of the NAACP. "This is the nation which has the hope of the future before it constantly," she stated. "I think we must remember that what we do is very important because it points the way for bigger things than what we accomplish in this country." Mrs. Roosevelt noted that the job of world adjustment is not going to be achieved "overnight", observing that the children of Europe in particular have been indoctrinated with Nazi teaching. Before America can change this thinking, she said, they will "have to be shown that the people who tell them certain things really do those things in their own lives". Mindful that this has not always been the practice here, Mrs. Roosevelt considered that if "we are to be a useful people," we have got to begin at home. She enumerated justice, equal opportunity for education and equal economic opportunity according to ability as the basic rights of all citizens. "We have learned that it is not the color of your skin, your religion or your race which makes you more able to do certain things than other people," she asserted. "People are not born with discrimination," she continued. "It has to be taught them as a rule." Mrs. Roosevelt then warned against the use of "generalities" in describing likes and dislikes of peoples, and added the hope that "eventually all peoples throughout the world who have had the chance to be here and conform to the general requirements of citizenship will be able to partic-

1700 NOW IDLE

Chicago, June 1 (ANP) The south side was given a picture of post-war unemployment chaos this week when 800 Negro war workers employed at the East Chicago Cast Armor plant of the American Steel Foundries company were discharged. With 900 already dismissed from the plant in the first wholesale dismissal of Negro workers, this week's figure brings the total to 1700 Negro war workers dismissed by the plant in two wholesale layoffs within a six month period. In an effort to estimate whether the two mass layoffs were directed deliberately against Negro workers or is the result of a natural decrease in business of which colored and white must be discharged accordingly, it was learned that only 700 whites have been let out by the company as compared with the 1700 Negroes dismissed. While neither company officials nor union leaders would predict when the workers will be re-employed, some union heads feel that the number of Negroes discharged is outrageous when compared to the number of whites. C. E. Jennings, leader in the CIO United Steel Workers' union, condemned company and government officials for refusing to notify the men in time to permit them to find suitable employment. "Over a month ago," Jennings said, "we asked the company to affirm or deny newspaper reports that the government had ordered the plant to be closed. The company and several governmental agencies denied the report. They did not even take steps to transfer the men to other jobs so no time would be lost from production." Since it is known when the plant will reopen, the workers face a possible loss of seniority. "As the war draws to a close," explained Wesley Thompson, president of the Douglas-Washington institute, "even a single day's seniority will prove to be most valuable. A Negro just can't afford to sacrifice seniority. It is to be hoped the discharged Negroes will maintain their union standing as long as they possibly can. If they do that they will get their jobs back." The plant has been assigned the wartime job of making cast armor for army tanks.

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House Guests



MISS MARJORIE CLAYTER, house guest of C. C. Galloway for the past week, has returned to Atchinson, Kansas where she is stopping with her parents. She will return to Detroit, Michigan soon where she has made her home. Marjorie recently returned from an extended visit to Toledo, Ohio and Chicago. While in Chicago, she was assistant manager of the Neighborhood Grocery, located at 6555 Champlain and operated by her aunt. Miss Clayter recently took a civil service examination for radio technician work. She was highly entertained while here by relatives and friends of Kansas City, her former home.



MISS LURA MAE HILL, of Hanford, Washington, who is visiting relatives, friends and was the house guest of C. C. Galloway, has returned to Washington. She is employed as a Postmistress for the Olympia Commissary Co., Hanford, Wash. She also is the niece of Mrs. Genora Godby, who was formerly a resident at 2420 Erskine St., but is now Mrs. Genora Wallingford of Atchinson, Kansas. Miss Hill will also stop in Atchinson, Kans., to visit her mother, Mrs. Alice Hill, relatives and friends.

Poppy Sale Nets \$106.00

Mrs. Butler of the Legion Auxiliary reports — \$106.00 for Poppy sale. (see page 4, Aux. News)

Breakfast for Servicemen

Sunday, June 4th the USO Club Hostesses will hold a breakfast for the servicemen. (see U. S. O. News, page 4)

HATTIE McDANIEL AN EXPECTANT MOTHER

Los Angeles, June 1 (ANP) Hattie McDaniel, famous motion picture actress and the first Negro to receive the Academy award, is an expectant mother, according to a studio announcement this week. The wife of Lloyd Crawford, former Detroit real estate man, Miss McDaniel is trying to complete three pictures with Fox, United Artists and Universal before the blessed event. Th studios furnish a private car and attendant to take the movie star to and from work. "Concluding she said: "We will strengthen our own nation if we work together. I do not believe that there can be a real democracy which is not based upon the Christian religion, upon the principles that Christ preached and lived. "Peacefully we are working out our destiny. If we can work out with constant pressure, but peacefully and cooperation, then the world can work out its problems because we hear have all the nations of the world in our one nation." Following the meeting, Mrs. Roosevelt was presented with a gift by Mrs. Beatrice Martin, co-chairman of the local membership committee of the NAACP. Earlier in the program greetings on the part of the city of Baltimore were delivered by Linwood Koger, assistant solicitor. The Morgan State college chorus provided musical diversion.

MacARTHUR REDUCES DEATH SENTENCES FOR FIVE TO LIFE

New York—The sentences of death by hanging imposed on four American Negro soldiers and one American Negro merchant seaman, after conviction on a rape charge in Australia, have been commuted to life imprisonment by General Douglas MacArthur, the NAACP learned last week. Following the receipt of a letter from the law firm of O'Sullivan and Ruddy in Townsville, Australia, the NAACP sent a cablegram to General MacArthur asking permission to file a brief appealing from the sentences. In replying to Walter White's cablegram MacArthur's headquarters cabled: "Prior to receipt of your message General MacArthur has carefully reviewed and adjusted the case. He confirmed the findings and sentenced but commuted the latter to life imprisonment. The case, in accordance with law, is now being finally checked for legal sufficiency by Board of Review."

MR. LEONARD OWEN DIES

Mr. Leonard Owen, 2403 North 29th Street, died Wednesday, May 24th. He had been a resident of Omaha 34 years. He had been employed at the Paxton Hotel a number of years as a waiter and at the time of his death he was Captain and was a former Head-waiter at the Happy Hollow Country Club. Mr. Owen was a veteran of the First World War. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Owen, Omaha, mother, Mrs. Clara Johnson, sister, Mrs. Juanita Henderson, both of Los Angeles, California, two cousins, Mr. Leslie Webb, Mr. Raymond Davis of Omaha. The body lay in state at the Thomas Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Services were held Saturday afternoon at the St. John's A.M.E. Church with Rev. E. F. Ridley and Rev. P. W. McDaniels officiating. Roosevelt Post No. 30 of the American Legion in charge of the military services, with burial at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

The World this Week

(BY JOHN PITTMAN)
D-DAY AND THE LONDON WORLD LABOR PARLEY
WEST INDIES PROGRAM
GANDHI AND EBOUE

D-Day—it's almost come, brother.

My Lord, what a morning! Hell's fire and brimstone. Retching earth. Rain of splintered steel. Man-made meteors bursting. The belching cannons' din. Tanks grinding. Propellers roaring. Men shouting, cursing, screaming. Men running, dodging, falling, killing. Men dying. Death's own private day. Masses of fragmented flesh. The Channel dyed crimson. White men's blood, Black men's blood, too.

What's it mean to you, brother? Belated integration? Yes, but the racial myth crushed to earth. The debris of a lie swept into the garbage bin of history. Death for old Jeff Davis' spiritual offspring, the rat-faced man with the trick mustache and the unruly forelock. Death for all the bastardized progeny of this Twentieth Century Simon Legree. A million Aryan supermen de-Aryanized. Mein Kampf banished to the privy. Ten million Bilbos silenced. Exorbitant fraternity? Yes, but Africa's rape avenged. Retribution for centuries of lynchings. The slave mart's memories effaced.

Equality to die? Yes, but an unforgettable lesson for the world. At-tuck's lesson on a Boston Commons one hundred and fifty years later in Europe. Peter Salem's lesson on a Flanders' Bunker Hill. Fred Douglas' lesson in a Belgium Washington. Booker T's lesson in a German Atlanta. They all said: Brother, together, we can make a better world. Together, we will all be free.

How long to learn a lesson, Lord! But so that mankind will remember it this time, thanks for D-Day.

MOMENTOUS MEETING

Others, too, mean for the lesson to stick this time. They're meeting next week, June 5, in London. They represent those with the biggest stake in victory and the biggest stake in peace. They represent world labor. It's the most important labor confab in our time.

We'll have many friends there. Latin America will have delegates. Vincente Lombardo Toledano will speak. He spoke this month at the International Labor Office meeting in Philadelphia. He denounced racial prejudices. He said Latin America could give Uncle Sam a lesson. And Lombardo's a big man with a big voice.

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Omaha Boy Plays on Fort Huachuca Baseball Nine



Out at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, it is now baseball time. The Post will have one of the Army's greatest teams this year, according to the first opening games already played. This baseball team is one feature attraction now being offered as a part of the vast recreational and "off duty" programs, which have been so effective under the direction of Colonel Edwin N. Hardy, post-commander. Baseball is a major attraction at Fort Huachuca, where thousands of soldiers spend many enjoyable hours cheering championship teams. Front row, left to right: Hinton, Savannah, Ga., Moore, Chicago, Ill., Brown, Orange, N. J., Porter, McAllister, Okla., Johnson, Orange, N. J., Young, Tulsa, Okla., Wright, Los Angeles, Calif., McCoy, San Diego, Calif., Leonard, Baton Rouge, La., Turner, (Capt.) Glendale, Ohio. Second row: Beasley, San Antonio, Texas, Luke, Riverside, Calif., Jones, Tyler, Texas, Scales, San Antonio, Texas, Nelson, Tulsa, Okla., Harper, Mobile, Ala., Jackson, Texas, Hawkins, Green, Chicago, Ill., Powell, Akron, Ohio, METCALF, OMAHA, NEBR., Cuipepper, Riverside, Calif., Nix, Chicago, Ill., Strickland, Riverside, Calif., Martiani, Los Angeles, Calif., Branford, Mitchell, Lawrenceville, Ill., Guy, Lt. Bryant, Braver-falls, Penn., Lt. Chambers, Wheeling, W. Va., Thomas, Nashville, Tenn., Richardson, Marshall, Texas, Mott, Chicago, Ill.