

Many Race Sailors Killed

(Continued from page 1) Fisk Court, mother, Thelma Smith. PADUCAH, KY: Rhodes, James Elton, GM3c, 1508 N. 8th St., father, John H. Rhodes. CINCINNATI, OHIO: Wright, Walter Eugene, 32c, 946 W. 7th St., father, Walter Wright. COLUMBUS, OHIO: West, Daniel, GM3c, 438 N. 18th St., mother, Louella Adams; Glenn, Samuel Jr., Stc, 897 E. Sprint St., mother Anna Glenn. STEUBENVILLE, OHIO: Jackson, Levi Randol, Stc, 648 Adam St., mother, Olive Jackson. YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO: Nettles, Willis, 22c, 916 Caldwell St., mother, Marie Nettles. MEDINA OHIO: Martin, Alonzo Stc, 336 Bronson St., father, Ben Martin. ST. LOUIS, MO: Brooks, Walter

Lee Jr., Stc, 1022 A N 14th St., mother, Blanche Brooks; Francis, Joseph Robertson, Stc, 87g7 Evans St., wife, Catherine Francis Martin; Russell Edward, Stc, 4256 Fairfax, father, Osee Martin. BALTIMORE, MD.—Wilson, Maryland Eugene, 22c, 1163 Whatcoat St., father Maryland Wilson. PHILADELPHIA, PA: Hammond, George Russell, 22c, 2731 Latona St., father, William Hammond; Holley, Stanford, 22c, 1837 South St., father, Charlie Holley; Williams, Mitchell Adelbert, 22c, 2010 Norris St., mother Jeannette Fay Williams. COLUMBIA, MO: Richardson, Clyde Franklin, 22c, 401 Oak St., father, Jacob Richardson. TRENTON, N. J.: Davis, Floyd McKinley, 76 Bellevue Ave., mother, Hattie Louginea Davis; Graham, Harry Lloyd, 22c, 420 Reservoir St., mother, Sally Geneva Graham; Thomas, Calvin Burnett, 22c, 26 Spring St., mother, Babel Cornelia Thomas. NEW YORK, N. Y.: Johnson Harold, Stc, 128 W. 115th St., mother, Anna Bell Johnson. BUFFALO, N. Y.: Evans, Horace, 22c, 334 Jefferson St., mother, Annie Bell Waiters. KANSAS CITY, KANS: Humphrey, William Jr., 22c, 347 Haskell St., father, William Humphrey, Sr., NORTH BRADDOCK, PA: Goodelock, Lewis Dennis, Stc, 434 Stokes Ave., father Boyd Goodelock.

COMING SOON



Deanna Durbin portrays a difficult and highly dramatic role in Universal's "CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY," co-starring Gene Kelly.

TAN TOPICS

By CHARLES ALLEN



"How come you're not in uniform?"

Forms Committee To Oppose Allied Dry Forces

Keith Neville, prominent North Platte business man and rancher and former governor of Nebraska, announced this week that he has formed a committee to oppose the "Allied Dry Forces" in their effort to return prohibition to Nebraska. "Fundamentally, I do not believe in the principle of Prohibition, which is trying to regulate personal habits and tastes by law. If a man wants to take a drink of beer or liquor that is his business, it is not my business or the business of the state. Practically speaking, Prohibition does not prohibit. That has been proven in Nebraska and in many other states and in many other countries. Prohibition merely makes the business illegal and therefore tax exempt and it creates a chaotic condition of law violation, including all the evils of bootlegging. If the liquor business is taken off the tax rolls, the money which this business pays into the state and local communities must be raised from some other source, and that is a sizeable amount of money. I was Governor in 1917 when Nebraska went dry. I observed first hand the confusion, the law violation, the rise of the bootleggers, the loss of tax revenue and all the other evils that accompany Prohibition. I believe Prohibition was distinctly harmful to Nebraska and I don't want it to happen to our state again. I believe strongly in temperance regarding all personal habits whether it is drinking or eating or athletics or anything else. Too much of anything is harmful. But for one group of people to tell another group what they may or may not do personally is a form of tyranny which I don't like. What ever evils there may be connected with the use of beer or liquor will be corrected by teaching in the homes, in the schools, and in the churches, and nowhere else."

DR. DUBOIS TO DIRECT NAACP SPECIAL RESEARCH

New York—Announcement that Dr. W. E. B. DuBois will join the staff of the NAACP, beginning September 1, as Director of Special Research, was announced by Walter White at the NAACP Wartime Conference mass meeting in Chicago. Dr. DuBois' initial work will be the preparation of material to be presented to the Peace Conference or Conferences after the close of the war in behalf of the peoples of Africa and other colored groups so as to demand for them an assured status of security and progress in the post-war world. The second objective will be the arrangement of statements, articles and booklets, as well as the collection of facts and documents concerning the peoples of Africa and their descendants, in order to form a body of knowledge and literature designed to educate the world in matters of race and cultural relations.

COMMENDS NATL FARM SAFETY WEEK

National Farm Safety Week, planned by the National Safety Council and various farm organizations for July 23-29, is commended by C. J. Sanders, Captain of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, in the following words: "Nebraska farm groups should be urged to join wholeheartedly in supporting this National Farm Safety Week as a means of acquainting all farm people with the necessity for preventing farm and traffic accidents and thus conserving farm manpower for warpower. When we consider the fact that the largest percent of Nebraska's fatal traffic accidents occur in rural areas, then we can see the need for more safety especially when transportation plays such an important part in getting farm products to market." John B. Quinn of Lincoln, for-

FORMER SELFRIDGE COMMANDER IN COAST GUARD

Chicago, Ill., July 26 (PPNS) — William T. Colman, former United States Colonel in command at Selfridge Field, who was demoted and subsequently discharged as the outgrowth of shooting his Negro chauffeur May 5, 1943, is now a seaman in the United States Coast Guard. The sooting scrape involving the former colonel attracted considerable attention and charges of "white wash" when his demotion to Captain seemed to be the only punishment to be given in connection with what is ordinarily regarded as a serious offense. The case was later reopened and Colman discharged.

SHRINERS TO HONOR SUPREME TREASURER AT CONVENTION

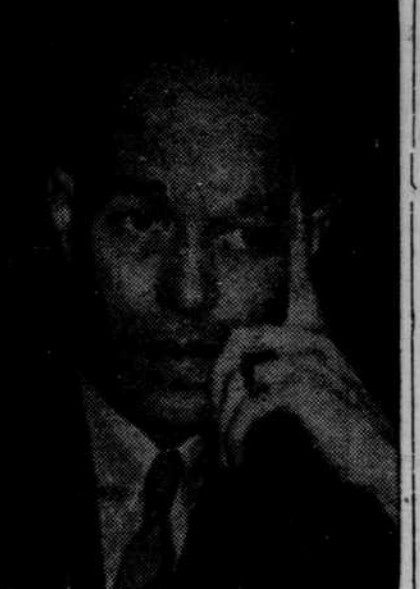
INDIANAPOLIS, July (ANP)—When the nobles of the Mystic Shrine meet here in Indianapolis in their national conclave on Aug. 12, one of their members, Charles D. Freeman, who has served the organization for more than 29 consecutive years as imperial treasurer and who will have rounded out his 50 years as an active member of the fraternity, will receive the highest honor of the imperial body and plans are underway to tender a reception in his honor by Persian temple in cooperation with the imperial council. According to members of the fraternity, Freeman has an enviable record among Masons. His record is cited, as one of achievement and longevity not only as a Shriner, but in all branches of Masonry. It is reported that besides his outstanding service to Shrinedom as an officer of the imperial council he was the one that Negro Shriners depended on for facts in building up their case in the courts which they won in 1928 before the U. S. Supreme court.

NAACP CONDEMNS USES DISCRIMINATION

Washington—In a letter to Paul V. McNutt, director, WMC, the discriminatory practices of the USES were assailed by the Washington Bureau NAACP. The letter further demanded McNutt order all his field officers to cease requiring Negro job-seekers to use separate entrances, or be interviewed in segregated quarters, or to fill requisitions

of employers who seek workers by racial description. The communication condemning such practices was sent following an unseemingly procedure required in the instance of Prentice Hilburn, graduate of Howard University Law School. Mr. Hilburn, seeking a position through the local employment office of the USES, made the fatal mistake of getting into a line made up of white applicants. Refusal to move when threatened with arrest, resulted finally in Mr. Hilburn's being denied even interview courtesies. The USES has long permitted itself to be an instrument by which Negro job applicants could be discriminated against.

ILY KELLY SPORTSMAN AND POLICY MAGNATE, DEAD



Chicago, Ill., July 26 (PPNS) — The death of Ily Kelly a couple of weeks ago climaxes a life which proved anything can happen in America. He was at one time a big shot in the city's notorious policy racket. Kelly, one of three brothers, who gained doubtful fame as policy men, gamblers and petty gangsters. They were Walter, Ross and Ily. Walter, like Ily, went in for policy and cut quite a figure when the game was put on a business basis with the connivance of political and official leaders. He later broke up his Chicago interests and embarked in the policy racket in Gary where he prospered until his enemies caught up with him in 1938 and ended his career with machine gun bullets. Ross, was a small time gambler who spent a great deal of his time around the race tracks plunging on the thoroughbreds. It is said that he sometimes bet as much as \$1,000 and \$2,000 on this horse to cross the wire first and is known to have won as much as \$8,000 in one day's activity, he died in 1936. Ily, who showed the greater organizing genius worked closely with the entrenched gambling syndicate headed by the late Billy Skidmore and soon became one of the leading "policy kings." His "keno parlor" at 104 E. 51st St. and 411 Club at 411 E. 63d St., Chicago, were two of his finest and best known gambling emporiums during his heyday. Walter was generous to his friends and many worthy causes. Funeral services were held at Jackson's Funeral Home with Rev. Clarence Cobb, First Church of Deliverance officiating. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Loretta Sue Kelly, a daughter, Loretta, age 9, a sister, Mrs. Vivian Carter, of Richmond, Ind., two cousins, Miss Halcie Gilliam of Chicago and Mrs. Irvana Ming of New York.

FAMED NUMBERS KING DIES IN ACCIDENT

Chicago, Ill., July 26 (PPNS) — The death of McKissick Jones, 39, member of the nationally known Jones brothers of this city, who was killed last Friday in an auto accident brings to the mind of the public the almost fantastic story of their rise from poverty to riches in the policy racket. McKissick Jones' death occurred when his car struck a parked car on Drexel Blvd., near 40th St. The Jones Brothers, McKissick, George and Edward, for a number of years are reputed to have been the kingpins in the policy game on Chicago's Southside. They have amassed an enormous fortune and in recent years have acquired considerable property and opened a notions store under the name of the Ben Franklin Store, which employs scores of



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young Negro girls as clerks, waitresses, cashiers, etc.

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