

REVIEW OF NEWS FOR 1939

(Compiled From Files Of Chicago Defender)

THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS have provided the observer with every conceivable type of human incident. There has been tragedy, like the burning of a Chicago tenement in which nine persons lost their lives; typical of the humor provided by the nation's news was the case in which a hold-up man had a rebellious intended victim who administered him a severe beating arrested for assault and battery; hearts of Negro America swelled with pride at the successes of Joe Louis, Marian Anderson, George Washington Carver, Dorothy Maynor, and others; in sharp contrast hearts bled with sympathy for the families of lynch victims during the year; there was mild dismay at the audacity of Senator Bilbo who framed a back-to-Africa bill—all these and many other news events provided the nationwide audience with all one might desire in a thousand motion picture shows.

But it took all of these to make news. To refresh your mind of what happened during the year and to provide you with a brief, concise, but complete record of the past 12 months, the following review is presented.

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January

JANUARY 7

Hitler adopts U. S. jim crow laws to humiliate Jews in Germany.

Two die of poison in Washington, D. C., Howard university chemistry student held for murder.

New Year's party ends in slaying as the late Rev. John B Redmond's son, William Redmond, shoots his brother-in-law in Chicago

Missourians ask U. S Supreme court to rehear Gaines' case, determined to keep Race students out of state graduate schools

Chicago labor leaders fight over milk boycott; blows exchanged at conference.

JANUARY 14

Walter Kelly, Gary, Ind., policy baron, slain by gangsters. Five thousand attend funeral in Chicago.

Congress considers new anti-lynch bill.

Georgia sheriff foils attempted lynching of 17-year-old prisoner.

Heroic maid saves five children in Newark, N. J., as flames consume home.

Clevelanders lay plans to elect congressman from Ohio.

Supreme court refuses to reconsider Gaines' decision.

JANUARY 21

Suicide stirs Tuskegee campus as Tracey T. Branum, institute post-office clerk takes own life.

Former Ambassador William E. Dodd indicted as hit-run driver in Virginia.

Launch federal inquiry into Missouri sharecroppers' plight.

Women's bureau of U. S. Department of Labor says sex and race hinder progress of workers.

Hitler bars all swing bands from Germany in order to handicap Race.

Joe Louis' mother sued for \$10,000 by Flint, Mich., woman.

JANUARY 28

Marian Anderson wins 1939 Spingarn award.

U. S. aviation school planned at Tuskegee institute.

Set damages at \$400,000 in mysterious fire which destroys Harlem church.

Man wins \$2,500 judgment against Grayhound Bus company in Chicago following assault in Arkansas.

Hint possibility of firing Maryland teachers if equal-wage law is passed.

Champion Joe Louis K.O.'s John Henry Lewis in title fight in first round at Madison Square Garden, New York.

February

FEBRUARY 4

Student at Meharry Medical college kills professor and self.

Opera stars protest Daughters of American Revolution ban on Marian Anderson.

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NEWS CAVALCADE of 1939

These Characters Figured In Big News Stories Of Past Year



(1) Father Major J. Divine, cult leader, set the East's social circles aflame when he invaded New Rochelle, N.Y. (2) Bullet-ridden coat of Walter J. Kelley, Gary, Ind., policy baron whose murder in January has never been solved. (3) Walter J. Kelley. (4) Dr. Lacy K. Williams addressing World Baptist Alliance at Atlanta, Ga., where the color line faded after a vigorous protest by Dean H. M. Smith of Chicago. (5) C. C. DeJoie, Sr., who sold controlling interest of Unity

Life Insurance company to whites over protest of several Race stockholders. (6) Major John R. Lynch, former congressman from Mississippi, who died at the age of 92 in Chicago. He was the last of the Reconstruction Era congressmen. (7) New King and queen of the Memphis Cotton Carnival. (8) Capt. Harry W. Jones, Eighth Infantry, Illinois National guard, receiving 35-year service medal.

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French chamber re-elects Race deputy to vice presidency at Paris.
Survey shows that Race has 81 licensed aircraft pilots.
German scientist declares that no race is "pure." Says miscegenation began with earliest man.
Bishop R. A. Grant, of African Methodist Episcopal church, killed in auto accident near Jacksonville, Fla.

FEBRUARY 11
Josephine Baker seeks divorce from prince husband in Paris.
Four children burned to death in dingy Harlem apartment.
Wave of violence sweeps southland; woman sheriff outwits mob, saves three prisoners in Eldorado, Ark.
Benjamin G. Brawley, noted historian and professor at Howard university, dies in Washington.
Judge William H. Hastie quits Virgin Island post.
Chicago police arrest boy kidnap gang. Set bonds at \$50,000.

FEBRUARY 18
University of Wisconsin refuses gift whose donor limits use of funds to white students only.

Bishop J. C. Martin of the Colored M. E. church, dies in Memphis.
Dr. M. O. Bousfield, medical director Rosenwald Foundation, named to Mayor Kelly's Advisory Committee in Chicago.

Governor of Texas states position in "torture reprieve" of doomed man.

FEBRUARY 25
Nathan K. McGill loses damage suit to Editor Robert S. Abbott in Chicago; must pay publisher \$17,000.

San Francisco citizens launch job fight as World's Fair opens on Treasure Island.

Washington D. C. board of education bars Marian Anderson from school auditorium.
Champaign, Ill., woman held following slaying of student from University of Illinois.
W. E. B. DuBois discusses consumer co-operatives in Chicago address.

March

MARCH 5

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt quits Daughters of American Revolution after organization bars Marian Anderson from their hall in Washington, D. C. Maids picket Detroit hotel after walk-out. Rebel against low wages.

Memphis jury frees two policemen who, while intoxicated, killed man in his home.

Fourteen bills submitted in New York legislature to protect cultural and economic rights of Race.

William E. Dodd, former U. S. ambassador to Germany, found guilty on hit-run charge in Virginia.

MARCH 11
Washington D. C. school board lifts ban on Marian Anderson.

Most beautiful co-ed at University of Chicago quits beauty contest as Race issue flares.

Start drive to force 130,000 Race workers into railroad brotherhood.
Oklahoma vote case goes to U. S. Supreme court to determine whether Race citizens may be hindered from registering at polls.

Bill Robinson, tap dancer, fights stage door bully in Hartford, Conn.
Chiropractors re-elect Drs. Milo R. Turnbull and C. F. Roberts to offices during annual convention in Chicago.

MARCH 18
Cleveland ministers' conference ousts "Wings Over Jordan" director who permitted former actress to preach in his church.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visits Southern university, Scotlandville, La. Ohio pastor banned from own church after allegations he had accepted another pastorate leaked out.

Texas governor grants second "torture reprieve."
Fisk university professor wins award for new book: "Negro College Graduate."

South Carolina A. and M. college dedicates new library at Orangeburg. Helms of late Walter Kelly, slain Chicago policy baron, sued for \$3,000.

MARCH 21
Four children suffocate as home burns in Chicago suburb.
Milwaukee citizens open campaign for civil rights.

Wilberforce students support President D. Ormand Walker as state representative asks his dismissal.
Illinois women seek amendment to state minimum wage law which excludes domestics.

Race plumbers file \$10,000 suit against Chicago union charging intimidation.
State probes delay in construction of Chicago's South side housing project.
Edgar G. Brown urges Chicago as air training center for Race flyers.

April

APRIL 1

Baptist Goodwill tourists in train crash near Lake City, Fla.

George A. Isabell fights to retain post as manager of Detroit housing project.

White assailant of 13-year-old girl gets life sentence in Little Rock, Ark.

W.P.A. administrator issues order to slash 400,000 off rolls.

Philadelphia woman wins \$141,000 in Irish Hospital Sweepstakes.

Nashville city council votes equal pay for school teachers.

Dr. McKinley Emanuel, Chicago chiropractor, attempts suicide over family troubles.

APRIL 8
President Roosevelt speaks at Tuskegee Institute; praises work of Booker Washington.

Lincoln university students oppose Missouri's move to evade Gaines' decision.

Richard Wright, novelist, receives Guggenheim award for brilliant creative writing.

Roland Hayes, singer, appears in Chicago recital.

Dewey R. Jones, former managing editor of Chicago Defender, and assistant director of Hull House, stricken.
Former Illinois Congressman Oscar DePriest, and ex-senator William E. King beaten in primaries.

APRIL 15
Dewey R. Jones, former journalist, assistant director of Hull House, dies in Chicago following operation.

Seven dies in Chicago tenement fire as pyromaniac sets off vengeance blaze.
Over 75,000 hear Marian Anderson in open air recital on steps of Lincoln Memorial at Washington, D. C.

Hundreds suffer as tornado sweeps through Louisiana and Mississippi.
Columbia Broadcasting system denies libel charges in \$10,000 damage suit filed by John F. Davis, official of National Negro Congress.

William E. Green, president of American Federation of Labor, urges unions to drop color bar.

APRIL 22
Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, K.O.s challenger Jack Roper in title fight at Long Beach.
Mississippi Senator Theodore G. Bilbo introduces "Back to Africa Bill" in U. S. Senate.

U. S. Goodwill flyers land in Haiti. Forty-three killed as tornado ravaged Arkansas and Louisiana.

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People launches drive to get million signatures on anti-lynch petition.
Chicago attorney pushes fight to save Robert Nixon, accused brick-slayer.

APRIL 29

Alderman Paul Douglass, Chicago, urges formation of commission to study interracial relations in Chicago.

Senate snubs Bilbo. Back-to-Africa plan flops.

Michigan senate approves national guard unit.

Maryland principal sues county in equal salary fight.

House approves aviation training bill. Preclude possibilities of racial discriminations.

Girls' dormitory at Bluefield State Teachers' college swept by fire.

Begin work on New Orleans alum clearance project.

May

MAY 6

Mrs. Margaret Strothers acquitted of slaying charge in connection with fatal shooting of University of Illinois student.

Whites burn Bishop H. Y. Tooke's home in Pensacola, Fla.

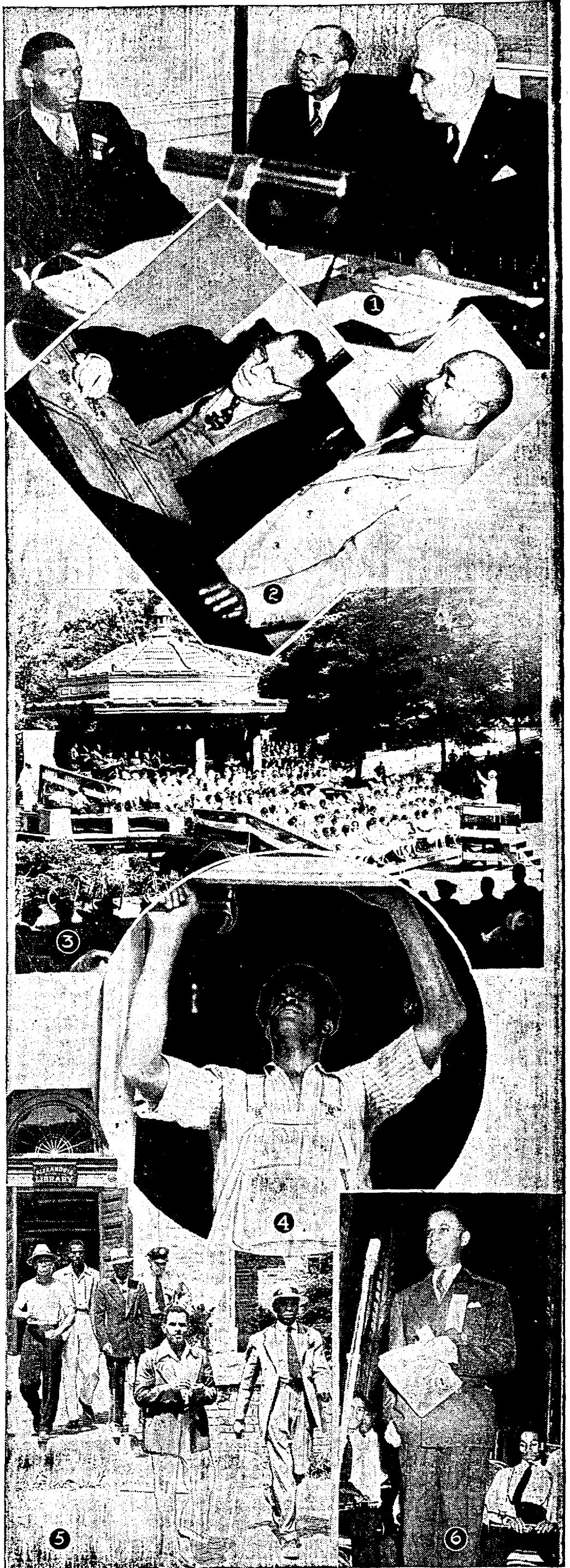
Authorities start drive on policy racket in Cleveland. Twenty-three operators indicted.

Race workers win telephone jobs after campaign in Detroit.

Forty-four Race delegates attend Methodist uniting conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Illinois State legislature fails to pass \$3,000,000 relief appropriation.

Judges To Home Builders, Race Culture To Rank Discrimination



(1) Postmaster Robert F. Kearse, left, of New Jersey, confers with Social Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, at Washington. (2) Herman E. Moore, newly appointed judge in the Virgin Islands, chats with Judge Armond W. Scott of Washington. (3) Dr. Clarence Cameron White, conductor and composer, conducting the second annual Festival of Negro Music at Cincinnati. (4) Thousands of living units were provided for

members of the Race in many sections of the country, through interest of the Federal Housing administration. (5) Students leaving library at Alexandria, Va., under arrest for using the library which is city-owned. (6) Richard (Dick) Jones, of Chicago, recently named vice president of South Center department store, addressing meeting of the Interracial Business Council.

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NEWS CAVALCADE of 1939

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June

JUNE 3:

"G" men smash dope ring in Chicago. Student strike mars graduation exercises at Hampton Institute. Sex scandal aired at girls' reformatory in Washington, D. C.

Young California physician pleads not guilty in criminal abortion case. Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes dedicates library at Harvard university.

JUNE 10:

Massachusetts governor names A. L. Jackson, of Chicago, as aid at Harvard university commencement. Jealous author, who shot "Fats" Waller's brother, gets term in Sing Sing prison. Rumors spread that Marian Anderson is engaged to New York architect. International Labor Defense urges proof of Florida lynching at Daytona Beach.

Baltimore minister sues city for \$5,000, charging police allowed rowdies to wreck his home. Wife of E. Sims Campbell, noted artist, adjudged suicide.

JUNE 17:

Robert Nixon, alleged brick-slayer, dies in chair at Chicago jail. Six teachers fired in shake-up at Wilberforce university. Atlanta doctor freed after four years in prison. Governor grants pardon. Marian Anderson greeted at White House by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England.

Pittsburgh shocked as love letters of Bishop E. L. Madison, of A.M.E. Zion church, are bared in divorce court. Chicago families order phone service discontinued in support of job campaign.

JUNE 24:

Hold funeral services for Chick Webb, famous Baltimore orchestra leader. Howard university alumni association agrees to bury hatchet in breach with administration of President Mordcaai Johnson. New Rochelle, N. Y., society indignant as Father Divine buys mansion and moves in. Massachusetts governor appoints lawyer to parole board.

National Association for Advancement of Colored People completes plans for thirtieth annual conference at Richmond, Va. Civic leaders criticize Judge John J. Bonstebly's decision in Chicago cafe discrimination case.

July

JULY 1

Ku Klux Klan may prevent Marian Anderson from purchasing a home for her mother in Pleasantville, N.J.

Postmaster General Farley includes Booker Washington's name in stamp series at Washington, D.C. Governor Horner signs \$75,160 Afro-American Exposition bill at Springfield, Ill., which will be held in the summer of 1940.

JULY 29

Miss Jane Bolin appointed judge in Court of Domestic Relations, New York city, by Mayor LaGuardia. Dr. L. K. Williams presides at Baptist Alliance in Atlanta, Ga., as Dixie drops color line.

Court action delays \$8,000,000 Ida B. Wells housing project on Chicago's South side. Father Divine's Newport donor asks police protection because of threats to tar and feather her. Boston entertains National Association of Colored Women's confab. Dothan, Ala., was the scene of Alabama Mason's sixty-first convale.

August

AUGUST 5

Start work on Ida B. Wells homes on Chicago's South side following withdrawal of injunction. Mrs. Jennie R. Moton, re-elected president at twenty-first biennial convention of the National Association of Colored Women at Boston, Mass. Dr. Ralph Bunch of Howard university, lists causes why G.O.P. lost Race vote.

Col. J. E. Spingarn is laid to rest in New York. He established the Spingarn medal award for the Race in 1913. Atty. Herman E. Moore nominated by President Roosevelt for judge of the Virgin Islands. Connecticut Legionnaires endorse lynch bill at Bridgeport, Conn.

AUGUST 12

The West wins the 1939 East vs. West annual baseball classic at Chicago. The score is 4 to 2. Dr. J. W. Sanford ousted as president of Langston university, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Hatch law hits racial discrimination and opens way for promotions in civil service. This law was recently passed by Congress. W. E. Taylor named dean of Lincoln's new law school at Jefferson City, Mo. Bud Billiken's annual Washington picnic picnic breaks all attendance records.

Pope Pius appoints four African bishops to work among countrymen. Maxine Sullivan gets national award as outstanding vocalist by National Singing Teachers' Organization, New York. She is the second member of the Race to hold this award. Races clash in Jane Addams homes on Chicago's West side.

AUGUST 19

Binga bank depositors get \$55,536.96, representing a 5 per cent dividend on savings on deposit at time of the bank's closing. Twelve Race members victims in mystery train wreck at Reno, Nev. One million dollars set aside by federal government for training of Race pilots. Evangelist Lightfoot Michaux declares "war" on Father Divine. President Roosevelt proclaims Thanksgiving day on Thursday preceding the last Thursday in November. Tennessee housing project named for the late Atty. W. H. Foote.

Dr. L. D. Reddick named curator of the division of Negro literature and history at 135th street library in New York city, succeeding late Arthur Schomburg. Order of Eastern Stars of Illinois and its jurisdiction in golden anniversary at Chicago. More than 700 delegates attend.

AUGUST 26

J. R. Hawkins, A.M.E. financial secretary, dies in Washington, D.C., at the age of 77. He was at his post for 27 years. W. J. Morsell re-elected head of national funeral directors. Dr. A. W. Dumas of Mississippi elected new National Medical association head at New York city. Race wins right for first time to speak at Wisconsin Fair, held at Milwaukee, Wis.

Ten thousand Elks take over Harlem for annual convention. L. F. Ford of St. Louis, Mo., re-elected head of Postal Alliance at Chicago meeting.

September

SEPTEMBER 2

Dr. A. P. Davis of Kansas City wins Dwight Green aviation award at first meeting of National Airmen's association in Chicago. C. R. Coffey is elected president of N.A.A. Father Divine's projected Chicago trip proved a hoax. Southern white press blasts racial superiority and inferiority in editorials in two leading Birmingham, Ala., papers. Young Catholics hit lynching and Jim crowism at meeting in Washington, D.C. Sixty-four thousand attended Rev. C. H. Cobb's candle-lighting service at American Giants park in Chicago.

SEPTEMBER 9

Africa said to be key in war on Nazis. Six persons killed in railroad tragedy at Forty-third street station on Chicago's South side. Dramatic appeal stays execution of three teen age youths in Tallahassee, Fla. United States asked to intervene in South Carolina vote case. Mrs. Maudelle Bousfield appointed first Race principal of high school in Chicago.

SEPTEMBER 16

Black troops reported fighting on Saarland. Many Nazi soldiers captured. Father Divine buys new "Heaven" in Philadelphia, Pa., for \$50,000. Labor trouble again hails work on Ida B. Wells homes on Chicago's South side. George Jones of Jones Brothers Ben Franklin stores describes flight from Paris. Chicago citizens fight rising food prices.

SEPTEMBER 23

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National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has 111,000 signatures on lynch law petition. L. K. Williams re-elected head of National Baptist convention at Philadelphia, Pa.

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National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asks President Roosevelt to probe bias in armed ranks. Tennessee judge denies petition of poll tax ban. British and French West Indies put

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JULY 22

Dr. Emmett J. Scott appointed to head Race press bureau of G.O.P. Dr. A. M. Curtis, nationally famous physician, succumbs in Washington, D.C. Father Divine rapped for purchasing exclusive Newport property by New York Race pastor. Board of Education refuses to hire Miss Aline Black until she drops suit for equal wages for Race teachers.

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(1) Miss Lucille Bluford, Kansas City, Mo., newspaper woman, who was denied admission to the school of journalism of the University of Missouri. (2) Dr. Austin M. Curtis, noted physician and surgeon, dies in Washington, D.C. (3) Atty. Jane Bolin, appointed magistrate of the New York Court of domestic relations. (4) Mrs. Crystal Byrd Fausett, only Race woman member of any state legislature, resigns post to accept Works Project Administration job. (5) Atty. Charles H. Houston, of Washington, D.C., proposed for Supreme Court. (6) Joseph Hughes, Chicago, new mayor of Bronze-

ville, pictured with Mrs. Hughes. (7) Students dismantling first plane received at West Virginia State college in conjunction with Civil Aeronautics Authority's pilot training program. (8) Legionnaires hold annual convention in Chicago. (9) Carl Dito, conductor and composer, goes broke, joins ranks of relievers. (10) J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, during grand convale in New York City. (11) Russell Boone, St. Louis, one of national winners in Junior Legionnaires' bugle contest held at Chicago.

on war time basis. Tuskegee turns out to hear Mrs. Roosevelt in high tribute to founder of Institute. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People resains 14 jobs for train porters in Mobile, Ala.

SEPTEMBER 30

Chicago opens doors to American Legion. Thousands see mammoth parade. Dismissed Wilberforce teachers are reinstated. New board goes over president's head in its action. Dr. George W. Carver Jim-crowed in New York hotel. DeJolie ousted by New Orleans council as Race loses control of Unity Insurance company. Hampton is named base for air training. Morgan college purchased by state of Maryland for \$225,000.

October

OCTOBER 7

Expose peonage in Georgia. Fugitives tell tragic story at Springfield, Ill. Miss Estella Montgomery, daughter of Mound Bayou founder, slain by two deputies at Mound Bayou, Miss. Germans admit fear of Black French troops. Race students demand admittance to University of Tennessee. Miss Bessie Crocker of Suffolk, Va., first Race nurse admitted for graduate study at Glen Dale sanitarium, Washington, D. C. St. Louis and Indianapolis capture honors at Chicago Legion confab.

OCTOBER 14

Langston university alumni protests appointment of Albert Turner of Tuskegee as president. Hitler demands African colonies. Joe Hughes defeats Robert Miller as Chicago Mayor of Bronzeville. Walker and Parker win in Cleveland, Ohio council primary. North Carolina closes Jim crow law school at Durham, N. C. Five die after drinking poisoned cocktails at Los Angeles, Cal. Twenty-six ministers are removed in Kansas-Missouri C.M.E. shakeup.

OCTOBER 21

England denies war aid to its Black children. Albert Turner quits Langston first day on job at Oklahoma City, Okla. Civilization too corrupt to save, says Dr. R. C. Barbour, editor of the National Baptist Voice at Nashville, Tenn. Ku Klux Klan terrorizes National Youth Administration camp in Columbia, S. C. Governor Horner saves three from Georgia chain gang. Col. J. C. Robinson of Chicago named aviation consultant by NYA of Illinois. Tuskegee defeats Wilberforce, 12-6 in football classic at Soldier's Field, in Chicago.

OCTOBER 28

Dr. M. O. Bousfield appointed member of Chicago Board of Education. He is the first member of the Race to be named to this position. Cleveland, Ohio, doctor shoots wife in scuffle over gun. United States refuses to protest Panama's Race ban. Three thousand ignore rebuff of Alabama poll bosses; register for primaries. Five million Jews to be settled in Ethiopia, it was revealed at Addis Ababa this week. Karamu theatre, the oldest Race theatre in America, is swept by fire in Cleveland, Ohio.

November

NOVEMBER 4

Seize murder-bandi gang after series of violent deaths in Houston, Tex. Six scramble for Langston presidency. Governor Phillips may ask Turner to return to institution. "Twisted fight" expose kills Galento vs. Louis fight for Chicago. Governor Horner of Illinois indicates. Charge New York housing authority discriminates against Race. Denounce Dies committee as Race biter was reported in Washington. "Nothing in war for Negroes," says Paul Robeson at New York. Dr. George W. Carver receives Roosevelt award in New York City. Major John R. Lynch dies in Chicago. To be buried in Arlington cemetery in Washington, D. C.

NOVEMBER 11

Miss Lucille Bluford sues University of Missouri which denied her admittance to graduate school, for \$20,000. E. P. Booze is murdered in revenge plot at Mound Bayou, Miss. Twelve thousand attend Chicago Defender's third cooking school in Chicago. C.M.E. conference of Missouri and Illinois raises over \$15,000 in fifty-third annual session in Chicago. Bishop James A. Bray presides. Ninety families ordered out of Birmingham, Ala., low rent housing project because of their income being "too high." Southern Negro Youth Congress asks Dies to investigate Ku Klux Klan.

NOVEMBER 18

The International Brotherhood of Red Caps filed suit for \$3,000,000 back wages in U. S. District courts in Chicago and Washington. White pastor presides at funeral of E. P. Booze in Mound Bayou, Miss. Race ministers refuse to serve. Mrs. Mary Martin, reelected for third time to Cleveland Board of Education. Freedom in sight for Scottsboro boys. Authorities favor release. Crystal Byrd Fausett quits Pennsylvania legislature for WPA post. Texas publisher, Phil Register, in race for state legislature. It was revealed at Fort Worth, Texas. Rev. C. H. Cobb victim of rumors at Chicago.

NOVEMBER 25

December 16 set for Chicago Defender's Christmas basket show at the Auditorium theatre. Armour workers at Chicago plant vote on union issue. Mrs. Mary Minn, Cleveland school board member, dies. N.A.A.C.P. urges President Roosevelt to name Charles H. Houston to Supreme court. National Association of American Workers asks A.P.L. to abolish color line at Detroit, Mich. Daughters of the American Revolution stand pat against ban on Miss Marian Anderson. Henry Brown, Chicago election judge, gets three years for fraud.

December

DECEMBER 2

Rev. C. H. Cobb sues Chicago Defender for \$250,000. Charges libel. William King, blind student at Wendell Phillips high school, Chicago, wins Elwanza club prize for essay on "Americanism." Congressional debate on anti-lynch bill set for January 8. Race teachers win equal salary fight in Maryland. Bury New Orleans Zulu King, John Metyou.

Dr. Lambert Maynard elected to Academy of Medicine at New York City. France may appoint Race man as Under Secretary of State, it was reported from Paris, France. Dies committee asked to probe Georgia peonage. Dr. Leon Tancil, well known Chicago surgeon, dies at Presbyterian hospital. George Jones, architect, to draft plans for \$7,000,000 Chicago housing project. Mrs. Bethune, NYA executive, urges Race to seek benefits of democracy at Washington. Cleveland, Ohio policeman fined for killing Race man. Kentucky admits right of Race students to enter state university. DECEMBER 16 African conducts high mass at Westminster Abbey, England. Dr. Fred C. Cade, physician in Chicago for 20 years, dies. G. L. Harrison of Texas, named to head Langston university at Oklahoma City. Henry Armstrong retains title by E. O. in Cleveland bout. W. L. Dawson appointed committee-man of Chicago's Second ward by Mayor Kelly. Cook County Bar association of Illinois re-elects Alderman Dickerson as president. Daughters of American Revolution scribe and columnist quits magazine because of Marian Anderson incident. DECEMBER 23 Quiz Garner on attitude toward Race voting in Texas primaries. Italy asks for more land in Africa. Government may aid evicted sharecroppers. Sweepstakes winners to build low-rent unit in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. E. Riddle named chief nurse at Homer Phillips hospital in St. Louis, Mo. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People branch at Chicago may close because of lack of funds. Booker T. Washington stamp to go on sale in April. Horace Cayton named director of Good Shepherd Center, Chicago. DECEMBER 30 Dies committee finds foreigners taking Americans' jobs. Brick cleaner, 70, finds foreigners taking demolition house in Kansas City, Mo. Maze of lawsuits follow. San Antonio, Texas ready for annual Kappa convale. Famous painting of Henry O. Tanner on exhibit at Art Institute, Chicago. Five perish in fire at Georgia Training school for mental defectives in Augusta, Ga. Whites join pickets at Lincoln Law school, St. Louis, Mo.