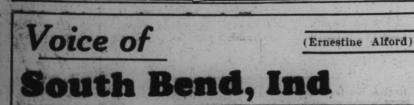
Saturday, August 9, 1941



Mrs. Mary Pillingsby, Mr and

kee and were the guests of Mrs.

ind Mrs. Ernest Jones and children

Ida Ruth and Edward motored to

south Bend and were accompanied

to Silver Beach St. Joseph Michi-

an by Mr. and Mrs. Oather Al-

Kiddies Kolumn. - I hope every

you attend regularly, for Sunday

Vell the last full month of sum-is here. It won't be long now ore, some of us will be setting ton was able to preach again on down to the routine of classes and Sunday aafter having been ill seany during these sweltering days Charity club sponsored a trip to old man cold weather is just around Brookfield Zoo in Chicago Sunday afternoon. More than seventy-five the corner. persons attended. * The Helping

Last week there was a circus here in the "bend" and your re-Hand club gave their annual Banquet at the Herring house. * Rev. porter thought it would be fun to C. Clay, pastor of First Baptist get a story from one of the fellows church (white) spoke at Pilgrim that spend there time working for Baptist church Sunday afternoon. you to enjoy the glamour of it, not all circus life is gut, as the Mrs. Fred Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Bally-hoo, barkers would have you Albert Barnes motored to Milwaubelieve. There is a different side to the circus life, the side I got F. L. Alford. * Mrs. Vivian Young from the fellow, who told me his daughter of Rev. Jesse L. Moore, name was "Red." has returned to South Bend after

When I showed "Red" my offi- having visited in Chicago. * Mr. cial Press card, and asked if he would give me a story, he grinned and said he would be glad to oblige Red is a handsome youth of

twenty-three. He joined the circus just for the fun of it, the bands. the tinseled ladies, the glitter and glimmer of it fascinated him, so he ran off from home and his mother and sisters to join. After five years of knocking around from one ace to another working hard and world for youngsters and (old-) and had lived here for twenty ong seeing accidents (a circus is sters) too, to go. * 'The training year" a dangerous place to work around) you receive there is going to prove a Pullman porter for 15 years. Red is tired and wants to retire. very beneficial to you in your la-He plans on leaving the circus in ter life. The men and women of next couple of weeks and try- today that are fine up right citiing to get a job doing what he zens with good standing in their wants to (sing) Singing is his community were those little fellows hobby and he feels he might get and girls of yesterday who atsome place with it, well here's hop-ing you accomplish something Red dom we find those who put God (All the luck in the world to you. into their lives being locked up in

Scouting Around for news of the Prisons, for they have learned to - August 11, the Sunday live better than that. They know School of Grace AME Zion church will hold their annual picnic. * right from wrong and practise it in their every day lives.

Will hold their annual picnic. * In then every day the putting Mr. and Mrs. Alvord Moore spent Sunday at Lake Michigan. * Rev. In the classes start let's be there. BAPTIST DIST. August for an extended vacation Auntie Steen

ford.

South Bend Recorder Kiddie Sales **Contest Entry Blank**

----- Age _____

Name ___ Address_____

Dear Aunt Steen:

Please enter my name in the South Bend Re-Kiddie Sales Contest. I understand the contest is open now and will close September 3rd and prizes will be awarded to the three (3) KIDDIES who have the greatest number of regular customers for The Indianapolis Recorder by that time.

SPECIAL NOTE: BRING OR MAIL COUPON TO 113 N. WALNUT ST., SOUTH BEND, IND.





The writer became interested

in George Boxley when he was

collecting material for his work

on Slave Insurrections in the

United States. This summer

he is doing some research in

pioneer Indiana history and was

nected with the Underground

Railroad in this state, and de-

cided to tell the public more

about an obsure hero who is

as worthy of our generation as

By JOSEPH C. CARROLL, PH. D.

John Brown.

church, Sunday, August 31, a mu- investments he acquired consider-

at Second Baptist during October the bluest blooded families of the

countrymen

Henry Clay in Kentucky was

electioneering trip to Richmond Indiana, and was there pre-

sented with a petition by the

he let his bondsmen go free,

that they might be at liberty

to enjoy the sweets of freedom

which he had so long denied

them. But the great compro-

miser, who could reconcile both

sections of the country, and

stave off the ravage of war

eculd not rise to that moral

height where he could see the necessity of liberating his

slaves. He said that slavery

was not his fault, not even his

choosing; it had been handed

down to him, and with it he

would have to Antinua. He

told the Society of Friends that

he had about fifty slaves all

very fond of him: some of them

valuable and others old and

Society of Friends, asking that

delighted to find him con-

PULLMAN AIDE Name Ind. Town for Him:--**BURIED AT KEEN** GEORGE BOXLEY, FORMER SLAVEHOLDER, WORKED TIRELESSLY TO FREE HIS PEOPLE

as it was possible for a man of color to do so.

George Boxley was not a man who believed in half-way measures; his conscience disturbed him, he knew that slavery was wrong, and should be abolished. He emancipated all his slaves, and from that time on hated and fought the institution of slavery with all the energy of his strong character. Long before Garrison and Lundy had come into the pub-lic limelight, Boxley was ad-vocating immediate and unconditional emancipation. He did not denounce the Constitution as Garrison did later, and to show his patriotism and devotion for his country, he entered the army during the War of 1812 and fought with distinction. The United States Government recognized his ability as a soldier by awarding him

Before the smoke of Battle had scarcely died away Boxley's hatred of slavery had led him to commit an act which turned all Vir ginia's admiration and respect for him into unmitagated hatred and contempt. It was about 1814 when two slaves hearing of Boxley's interest in fugitive slaves, came to his home in Spottsylvania Councaping from a cruel master. He made possible the escape of these poor slaves by concealing them in his mill until circumstances permitted him to tsend them to Greenbrier county, and eventually on to Discussing plans for a mas. meet- Spottsylvania County, Virginia, ing at Seventeenth St. Baptist where by honest toil and careful

and details of an evangelistic cam- old dominion. He owned and oppaign to be sponsored by Minis- erated a saw-mill, a grist-mill, and When he had served his term terial Alliance November 2 to 16, a woolen-mill all on the banks of in prison, he was at-large in the first board meeting of the Bap- the same stream. In keeping with Virginia two more years, doing tist district was called by Dr. Pres- the laws and customs of the South what he could to assist any slave who was willing to take the risk for his freedom. In ton Dixon, recently elected presi- at that time Boxley was soon in dent. The group met Thursday at possession of a number of slaves. 1816 he with several other Ne-Second Baptist and drew favorable These he regarded as property, representatation from the church- but he was never known to be a grees was successful in stirring up a general uprising cruel mastser as were many of his among the slaves in Spottsyl-vania and Louisa Counties. Virginia, but before he could nut his plans into operation He was in many ways a very peculiar and eccentric man; a his plot was revealed by a slave woman and several Nefanatic after the John Brown type, with a strong determina-tion and iron will. When he had once decided upon a cergroes were arrested and imprisoned. Boxley was so bold tain course of action, which he as to march with a dozen or believed to be right, nothing so of his followers on an erin the world could turn him rand of release, but on the from his course, not even the face of death itself. Me had road many of the blacks lost courage and returned. Boxley no doubt pondered the words of Jefferson on slavery: "I fled to the woods and remained in biding for some time, but finally surrendered himself. tremble for my country, when I remember that God is just, For this insurrection of slaves and that his justice will not slumber forever". six Negroes were hanged, and six transported beyond the lim its of the United States. Box-There were many rare souls in ley was sentenced to be hanged. but while waiting execution his Virginia and other slave states, wife came to see him the day slavery was wrong, but few of them before the execution and manhad the courage to liberate their aged to conceal in the hem of her skirts a fine-spring saw, with which Boxley sawed his way out of jail and fled the state

N'SIDE WOMAN HEART VICTIM

CIO NAMES FIRST UNION COUNSEL

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (ANP)-A singular distinction has been hand ed to Atty. Hope R. Stevens, in that for the past month he has been serving as a special counse' to the New York local of the Transport Workers Union, CIO, it was learned this past week. The se lection of Mr. Stevens for this important post in labor circles makes him the first colored here., and it is believed in the country, to occupy a place on the legal staff of a recognized trade union. The progressive TWU, in which

about 2,000 colored employes of the unified transit system of the city are organized, by appointing Counselor Stevens is believed to be showing the liberal attitude it had earlier shown when Dr. Richard

M. Carey was made a physician of the union. Mr. Stevens, president of the Manhattan Council of the National Negro congress and for long active in labor movements, will be attached to the staff of Harry Sacher, general counsel of the Mrs. Cora Lee Reynolds, 29, 548 TWU. It is expected that he will

be able to serve the Negro mem-William Reynolds, chef at the Un- bers more satisfactorily because of ty. Virginia, seeking help in es-caping from a cruel master. He day afternoon at her home, follow- to discuss matters with him. His ing a heart attack. She had been work, however, will not necessarily ill seven months. She was a na. be confined to any racial segment

> Baptist church Sunday school and Lawrence University. He was adother affairs. Mrs. Reynolds was mitted to the New York bar in 1937 also assistant secretary of the Col- and has ben practicing since 1938. ored Cooks, Culinary Workers, Inc. He is the junior partner of the

> In the past, Atty. Stevens has and Ruth; a mother, Mrs. Mary served the Metropolitan Freight Middleton of Cincinati, and the fa- Handlers' Union. He was also ther William S. Middleton of Cin- successful in securing the re-incinnati; a sister, Miss Annie M statement of 20 red caps at Penn-dleton, and a brother Jim Mid. sylvania Station who had been statement of 20 red caps at Penncharged with stealing baggage checks when the new system was instituted. His interest in community affairs found him one of the three co-chairmen of the Unit-

ed Negro bus Association, the

group that directed the struggle

to secure jobs for Negroes with

day morning for Lawrence John. said recently, "when Negro law-

uel Vaughn, Norman Wilson July 25.—Lorretta Dunigan, Otto Frances, Ida Gerron, Emma Jackson, Ed. Pryor, Wm. Waller July 26.—Margaret Carr, John C. Hurt, (died); Mitchael Hurt, Joe Lewis, Jeff Radcliffe, Joe Shaw, Walter, Florence , West-Eliza brook

CITY HOSPITAL

July 24.-Robert Berry, Kay Brown, Willa Davis, Cora Hay-

den, Alma Jones (died); Harold

Meeks, Claudette Thomas, Sam-

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July 27 .- Helen Bryson, Freida Mae Clay, Anna Cooper, Cordelia Ford, (died); John Grant, Witlard Harris, Elbert Mayes, Chas. Sanders

July 28 .- Odessa Brewton, Marey Bridges, Wm. Brooks, Catherine Chamberlain, Wille Cummings, Horace Evans, Lawrence Powell, Nathaniel Scott, Myrtle Thomas, Chas. Vandiver, Frank Warfield, Alberta Wiseman

July 29 .- Grant Binkley, (died) Marjorie Duff, Viola Farr, Adie Gaines, Easter Hagler, Wm. 1). Hurley (died); Bertha Jones. Lutie Moore, Dorothy Paul, Mary Simington, Roberta Smith, Geo. Smitherman, (died); Louis Washington, James White, Dennis Williams, (died).

Treated, But Not Admitted.

July 24.- Loa Alexander, Ella Booser, Callie Brewton, Paul Brown, Virginia Brown, Martha Coleman, Addie Curd, Leroy Gibson, Aaron Hurley, Gloria Hutchinson. Edgar Jackson, John Johnson, Pocahontas McGee, Lovei Malone, Sharon Oldham, Hermon Redd, Nancy Rasdall, Patricia Watson, Grace Webb, Ida Willi-

July 25.-Frances Blackwell, Hallie V. Brown, Jenkins Bryant, Wm. Bryant, Maurice Cross, Callie Graham, Edna Greene, Roy Griffin, Alton Guyton, Infant Guyton, Vivian King, Albert Miller, Harold Miller, Lutie Miller, Nancy Rasdall, Margaret Sarver, Roy Settle, Bobby Strickland, Georgia Wayne

July 26 .- James Barbee, Beulah Bell, Callie Brewton, Kenneth Bridgewater, Wm. Coleman, Minerva DeVasher, James W. Dixon, Anthony Graham, Louise Harris, Louise Horn, Virgil McGraw, Robert Robinson, Mary Simington, Bessie Watson, Ernestine Wilhite, Hugh Williams

July 27.—Emma Bean, Wayman Clark dirw; Ruth Cooper, Herbert Darden, Sallie Fisher, Evelyn Hawkins, Verdell Hince, Shirley Johnson, Roy Lambert. Maggie McIntosh, Dorothy Miles, Margaret Moore, Samuel Patterson, Idelic Redd, Edw. Thomas, Rosemary Welch, Ida Wright

July 28.—Betty Anderson, Albert Barnes, Jane Beasley, Kenneth Bridgewater, Emma Bund A. Robert Burns, Elvora Goins, Hattie Gregory, Margaret Holt, Thornton Horsley, Garland Jones, Virginia Llewelyn, John Logan, Alma Murphy. Lola Reittlinger. Gurnel

When the tourist drives through the little town of Boxley, in Hamilton County, Indiana, he as well as the citi-zens of the Hoosier state would be surprised to know that this little town stands here as a a silver-hilt sword in acknowl-edgement of his valuable sermonument to the memory of one who was such a lover of vices during that critical perifreedom, and such an ardent od. and earnest opponent of slavo-cracy that he may well be called the forerunner, yea the prototype of old John Brown,

whose death at Harper's Ferry in 1859, glorified the gallows as a means of exit from this mortal existence. Boxley was not only an opponent of slav-ery, but he figures prominent-ly as a pioneer in the history of Indiana, and was among those heroic souls, who during those stirring times acted as agents on the Underground Railroad in Hamilton county. He was born and reared in

liberty in a free state. For this little act of kindness to persons of color he Virginia law fined him sical for October, a mass meeting able wealth, and the respect of and compelled him to serve a term in prison.

CORA LEE REYNOLDS West Twenty-ninth street, wife of

tive of Columbia, S.C., but had of the union, it was stated. lived here since 1933. Active as The new counsel is a graduate superintendent in the Northside of the Brooklyn Law School of St.

Funeral services were held Wed. law firm of Reape and Stevens, one nesday afternoon at Northside Bay- of the only two law partnerships tist church with Rev. Monroe Ber. in Harlem today. The other is that ry officiating. Survivors include of Delaney and Lewis. the widower, two children, Arthur

dleton, also of Cincinnati. Burial was at Floral park with the George Miller mortuary serv-

LAWRE CE JOHNSON

Flickers

(By ALVIN MOSES for ANP)

fied chicken dinners, and _ _ - -

the major bus companies here. "The time has come," Stevens Funeral services were held Mon-

ry Levette for ANP) First of all, next month .---- Ella Fitzgerald of dollars during the past few two little flowers, two blossoms kept the cats nopping at the for- weeks in overtime adjustments, of forget-me-not, to be dropped on mer Topsy's Roost, by night and sicians at motion picture studios who with Jefferson knew that the last resting places of Irma the technicians at Universal stu-Washington and Marguerite Jones, dio absent-mindedly from, their pretty, talented young members of work by day; ---- Jed Buell, and the stage and screen colony, who Maceo Sheffield, who just comanswered the call of "The Last pleted "Up Jumps and Davil", say Curtain" a few days ago. And they are going to follow soon with hundreds of others flowers have more all-colored cast comedies and been dropped there too by friends melodrama; ----Mrs. Snyder, talacquaintances of the world ented mother of Glamorous Gladys, of make-believe, so suddenly faced co-star of "Gang War", is organizwith the stern reality that they ing a cooperative plan actor's have passed the bloom of youth. guild in the near future. A reality that has made it hard for "Cabin in the Sky" at Biltmore, friends to choke back the tears still pulling nightly crowds mostas with their heartbroken mothers, ly ofays from Hollywood. -Jesse they strive to accept the will of Graves, well-known screen player, Three bus loads of visiting Masons the "Great Director" who at will was a guest on guest of honor opens and closes the drama of life. night last Monday night at the

Station "Y. T." Again Brings You the News _ _ _

The insomnia afflicted, never have paid the second and third sleeping, short wave operator of time to see it: ——A fight that Station "Y. T." (Your Truly) a- might have developed into another gain brings you the news in ab- of the recent riots at the Shrine breviated dots and dashes. ----- auditorium was nipped in the bud Jimmie Lunceford's band closed at last Sunday night by alert cops at Casa Manana, finished in Warn- the Jimmie Lunceford dance. ---er's New Orleans Blues then af- Sammy Warren, master of cereter a trip to Sacramento, hit the monies at the new Harlem, reports long trail back east. With Den- increasingly good business. - Elver, Dallas, and many one-night mer Fain, watchful determined stands in the itinerary they will business manager of the Musicians

The back and the state of the state of the



charge. Survivors are two brothers. Peter and Gather Merritte: two sisters, Mrs. Margaret McReynolds and Mrs. Lizzie Campbell: a son. William Anderson; a daughter, Mrs. Flora Clark, and a granddaugh ter, Mrs. Celesteen Trotter. Bur ial was at Floral park.

HENRIETTA MERRITTE

Funeral rites for Mrs. Henriett

Merritte, 215 West Ninth street,

were held recently at the Metro

politan Baptist church, with Rev

J. J. Johnson officiating. The John

A. Patton funeral home was in

ERNEST E. DAVIS

hospital. He was born at Ver-

Funeral rites were held Wednes-

day afternoon at First Baptist

church, with Rev. John Smothers

Surviving are the widow, Mrs.

Lillian W. Davis; the mother, Mrs.

Irene Williams of Versailles; a

sister, Miss Elizabeth Davis; two

Peoples funeral home in charge of

Burial was at Keen, Ky., with

of Versailles, Ky., officiating.

aunts, and three uncles.

IN FIRST MEET

arrangements.

es in this area.

ne of you my little friends are Ernest E. Davis, 819 Locke street,

nrolled in Sunday school and that Apt. 502, died Saturday at City

School is the best place in the sailles, Ky., September 13, 1891,

Following an illness of six months

Mr. Davis had worked as

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7. (By Har- wind up in New York the lasts of Local 767, has collected hundreds and other unpaid wages for muand night clubs .- -* * .

> Ernestine Wade, who is Andy's human chattel. Jefferson was a heart interest on the famous Amos good and kind master, as was inand Andy program, possesses a dicated by the fact that when he beautiful singing voice that she returned from France about 1789, does not yet get to use as "Miss Blue", the "rich widow", the new our government, his slaves met country girl, or some other of the him a mile from his country feminine characters that come in- estate, and literally carried him to to the life of the romantic Andy. his house. The great statesman, Alabam, Memo, and all night spots his slaves go free. another one of those Southernand delegates to the recent Maers who acknowledged the evils sonic convention were taken on a Orpheum _ _ _ "Jump for Joy", tour of Warner-First National stuof slavery but lacked the courage to act upon his convic-tions. In 1842 he made an at the Mayan is so well liked that dio through the intercession of Sam

even musicians and performers McDanfel. Finney Wright, production manager, willingly consented and made their trip a pleasant one as well as instructive. "Dangerous but Passable" at Twentieth Century-Fox still is pro

duction has been using a number of well-known bit and atmosphere players from the sepia movie colony. It is a Lynn Bari and Sutton starring vehicle under direc tion of Alfred Werker. Among the players included last week were Joe Fluellyn and Milton Shockley.

"Swamp Water", also shooting on the Fox lot are currently Inez Hatchett, Bobby Patterson, Sam Marlowe, Wm. Davis, and others under direction of Jean Renoir. Dana Andrews and Walter Bren nan are the stars with an excellent supporting cast of featured players. . . .

worthless. if he set them free Jimmie Lunceford's band finishthey would starve or become public charges, therefore, he felt it his duty to hold on to es in Warner's "New Orleans Blues" _ _ _ "New Orleans Blues" at Warner Bros. features Jimmy them. Lunceford's famous band dressed in nondescript clothing, and hit crowded dine and dance called the Morrocco Night Club". advanced thinkers of the South.

rected by Anatole Litvak with Lee it more secure by sending all free commenting on the news". She Jazz salesman. Butterfield figures Katz first assistant. In order to Negroes back to Africa. These was an outstanding Delta and will to remain on the airlanes long affinish with the band sequences in liberal Southerners imagined them- be greatly missed from our cir- ter better paid names (but not betwhich Garson shows the colored selves philantropists, by making it cle". music makers that he too can blow possible for those Negroes who a hot trumpet on a dare from his either by their own efforts. or

gnests, the entire two days of some other ingenious method ob. Show Your Appreciation of This know him as "Whitney"), the other mursdow and Friday of last week tained their freedom, to find a Paper By Patronizing Our Adver evening and we regret to say that were concentrated on this sequence, home beyond the limits of the tisers and Mentioning The Indiar, that sterling rouper, is definiely so the boys could leave Friday United States where they might apolis Recorder To Them. night for Sacramento. develop their capacities as much

Thirty FOUR raw Footlight

ing.

We next hear of him residing in Pittsburgh, under the assumed name of George Burke. Here he DES GILBERT who rose to lasting

Rhum Boogie, Bal Tabor-an, Congo Rooms, New Harlem, to the place where he would let is survey and the banking system of his day. He would have a few select friends at the system of his day. He would have a few select friends at the system of his day. He would have a few select friends at the system of his day. He would have a few select friends at the system of his day. He would have a few select friends at the system of his day. He would have a few select friends at the system of his day. He would have a few select friends at the system of his day. system of his day. He would have tained a few select friends at a heen called a communist had he SWELLEGANT birthday party, lived in our time, for he was not only opposed to slavery, but to a caste system built upon wealth. Sunday, two weeks ago, in her palatial Jamaica, LONG ISLAND, TWO BAHAMAANS He often said that there should 'residence: ____ CORIENNE

be a levelling of society for there (INTER-STATE TATTLER) ROBwas too much distinction between INSON, long known to those with the rich and the poor. Although whom she labored in the newspapthe Governor of Virginia offered er field as one of the cleverest NP)-Two of the first three Nea reward of one thousand dollars writers and executives in that groes accepted from the Bahamas Michael Hurt. Ella Handley, Ruth a reward of one thousand dollars writers and executives in that for service in the Royal Air Force, Johnson, Thelma Lasley, Andrew state dead or alive, he made good his fam-this escape and informed his fam-this escape and informed his family in Virginia of his whereabouts. world, her greatness in other fields; American plane for the United White, He realized that Pittsburgh was she will always be just "BOBBIE" States from which they will leave too close for them to join him to those of the theatre like Ben- for England. The third future there in safety. He, therefore, nie Butler, Geraldyn (Mme, Nio- flyer, Basil Johnson, will leave moved to Missouri, where shortly tine) Dismond, Edgar Rozeau, later.

ily reunior. -Conclude? Next Week-

DELTA SECRETARY DIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (ANP) boys ,??, Notice of the death of Edna Kin- CHELL, former radio singer out tute in 1938. chion, grand secretary of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, from the it for the army these sultry days Isaacs and Mr. Jordon were in vioffice of the grand president. Miss but watch his speed once nis ser ed by the Duke of Windsor, gov-Elsie Austin, was announced here vice days are ended: _ _ A cer ernor of the islands, to the govern-Wednesday,

Miss Kinchion, who had been Harlem is ready to offer Cliff 75 hour. grand secretary for the past six (and that's not hay) bucks week years and active in the sorority ly to do off color numbers for the for the past 10 years, died as the early dawn of ays who insist up The American Colonization So- result of a heart ailment at her on this type of entertainment from ting up hot swing in a small, ciety, founded about 1816, was a home in Fort Worth, Tex., on July the ____ Esquimos (funny - o' place sort of conscience salvage for these 29. She had been ailing since May. what?) ____ ERSINKE BUT-Club". advanced thinkers of the South. "The announcement of Miss TERFIELD, has Harlem talking ERSINKE BUT-The melodrama starring Priscil The purpose of this Society was Kinchion's death comes as a great in its sleep about the high-class la Lane and Richard Whorf is di- not to destroy slavery, but to make shock to us", said Miss Austin in radio programs he throws. A superter in their offerings), five but a

memory: --- SAW J. HOMER TUTT (old time thespians also not on the healthy side of the picture ---- 'ADIOS".

son. 5, 947 North Senate, who died at Riley hospital last Sunday. Rev. in the trade union movement by T. Highbaugh officiated with studying the techniques of the Craig Brothers funeral home serv. trade unions and the application July 29 .- Francis Arenhart, Charing. Surviving are the parents, of the constantly expanding labor Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Johnson law, especially in view of the imand a grandmother, Mrs. Clara portance that administrative agen-Miller. Burial was at New Crown. cies have now achieved."

Speaking in behalf of the union Mr. Sacher made the following statement:

"It is with great pride that I welcome Mr. Stevens as special counsel for the Transport Workers' Union. It is no more than fitting that the TWU, which has done so much to establish equality for Negro workers in the transit industry, should accept an outstanding Negro lawyer on its legal staff. It is my hope that others will emu-late the Transport Workers' NEW YORK, Aug. 7. MERCE- Union."



Critical Patients. Frieda Mae Clay, Phillip Eu-

bank, Lorraine Garner, Wm. Jachson, Inft. Lewis, Virginia Mitchell, Emily Peace, Cordell Patterson, Chas. Sanders. Inft. Sloan, Sweatt. Inft., Flaa Walted, Inft. Wray, Anna Winston, Nina Young,

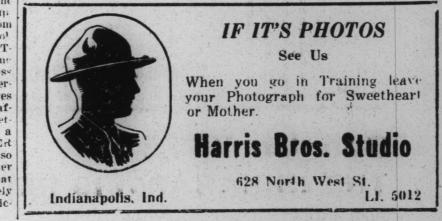
Serious Patients. NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 8 (A-

Ernest Davis, died; Addie Gaines,

PASSES FXAM AS MINE FOREMAN

Frank Byrd, and _____yours Mr. Isaacs is the husband of CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 8. truly: _____Glamorous NAZEL Bertha Isaacs and both are well (AP)—Thomas D. Saunders passed Mr. Isnacs is the husband of SCOTT stepped out of a car in known in tennis circles having an examination held by the state front of "WELLS", home of glori- played in Florida, Georgia, Ala- department of mines here last week bama and elsewhere at various with a rating of 94' and received even king chicken had to state and national meets. Their a certificate as a first class mir doff his glimmer to this snappy son, Robert, won the boy's singles foreman. There were 18 who too' number — what a honey, en championship of the American Ten-boys ,??, _ _ CLIFTON MIT is association at Hampton insti-ing the only Negro. Saunders is an employe of the U.S. Coal and of Cincinnati, Ohio, is doing his Prior to their departure Mr. Cole Co., of Gary, West Va.

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vis. Willie Grooms, Pearl Guinn,

Alvis Johnson, Jewel McDonald.

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Lena

Aaron Miller, Ella Mitchell, Alma Murphy, Robert Owens., Susie Porter, Ella Ryan, Iola Scott, Johnson Thurman Wright, Samuela Buckener bid

engaged in the vocation of school fame in _ _ _ "GREEN PAS-

afterward there, was a happy fam- Frank Byrd, and ____