

"We Might As Well Let Negroes In Missouri U." Says State Senator

Jefferson City, Mo. — In a debate in the Missouri Senate on July 9 over an additional appropriation of \$200,000 for Lincoln university, the state's Negro college, Senator L. D. Joslyn, of Charleston, Mo., declared:

"We'd just as well tell the Negroes to go ahead and enroll at Columbia (where the University of Missouri is located), and if the students don't object, let them there."

Senator Joslyn was speaking in opposition to the motion of Senator Phil M. Donnelly that an additional \$200,000 be appropriated for Lincoln university. The motion lost by a vote of 15-8. Senator Joslyn said further:

"We can't afford to keep appropriating for new courses at Lincoln which we really don't need."

Senator Donnelly referred to recent supreme court decisions and to a law passed in 1939 by the Missouri legislature to make Lincoln university the equal of the University of Missouri, and thus block the threatened enrollment of Negro student at the state institution.

"Just yesterday the state supreme court held that unless a journalism school is established at Lincoln within a reasonable time, a Negro must be admitted to the University of Missouri."

Senator Donnelly was referring to the case of Miss Lucile Bluford, which is being handled by attorneys for the NAACP. Miss Bluford, a graduate in journalism from the University of Kansas, and managing editor of *The Call*, of Kansas City, Mo., has been seeking to enroll as a graduate student in journalism at the University of Missouri, but has been blocked by the state supreme court, which, despite the United States supreme court decision in the Gaines case, has handed down technical opinion which declares, in effect, that the state must have a "reasonable time" to establish a journalism school.

The state supreme court opinion in this case, as in the Gaines case, is regarded as a "stall" to give the state legislature an opportunity to establish additional courses at Lincoln. To judge by the vote on Senator Donnelly's motion, the legislature is not in the mood to appropriate more money for Lincoln. If Senator Joslyn represents any sentiment

Miles Mark Fisher Addresses Virginia Workers Conference

Richmond, Va. — Dr. Miles Mark Fisher, minister of the White Rock Baptist Church of Durham, delivered a series of four lectures to the Annual Workers Conference held at Virginia Union University, July 23-26, by the Virginia Baptist State Church School and Baptist Training Union Conventions. Rev. Carey McCall of Richmond, the presiding officer of the convention

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Eight Negro Lads--

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Rufus King remained in the running. In the first heat Leon Goldston defeated Hal Schroeder (white). Thomas Hubbard eliminated Robert Palmer, Rufus King nosed out Roosevelt Revels, and Ellis Underwood won over Henry

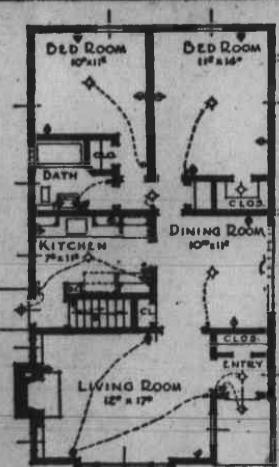
Thin House, Designed for Narrow Lot



THE narrow lot has been the bug-a-bo of good house designer for many years. Squeezing square rooms into a rectangular space has called forth the ingenuity of countless architects.

Here is a simple, direct solution by Randolph Evans, the noted small house architect. Only 23 feet wide, it can be tucked into a piece of property but 30 feet wide, still leaving room for walks, light and air on each side. Mr. Evans designed it for the Monthly Small House Club, 140 Nassau Street, New York City. He thoughtfully locates its principal living and bedrooms in the front and back where they can have the advantages of utmost light and air.

But to flood its intermediate rooms, bath, kitchen and dining room with outside light, he has provided large panels of Insulite glass blocks in their outer walls. These not only transmit generous amounts of softly diffused daylight, but also, being non-trans-



parent, assure complete privacy from outsiders without the need of curtains for the rooms they serve.

So, if there is ever a neighboring house just a few feet away,

there's little chance for it to shut off the light—or disturb the privacy—of the occupants of this little house. Nor are these sparkling walls of glass blocks costly. Foot for foot, they cost no more than completely installed and fitted double-hung windows.

The exterior of the house demonstrates the classic beauty that can be designed into the most modest house without adding extra cost or furbelows. A simple stock frame shows off the doorway, while a charming chaotic cornice molding is added to the head of the front window bay. Spots of color like the three painted butter-tubs located beside the front door—give life and warmth to the house, while a solid green roof of asphalt shingles sets trimly against the sky and the husky brick chimney. This roofing of asphalt shingles does more than please the eye. It is intended to provide many years of sturdy resistance to all kinds of weather; of whatever severity. It is also effective protection against airborne fire, from chimney sparks, flying brands, burning embers,

presented Dr. Fisher, who gave the lectures of one hour each and allowed time for questions.

Dr. Fisher is in the process of writing a book on the religion of Negroes. In his lectures he said, "Christianity among Negroes can not be appropriated according to existing ideals. Schools and colleges have presupposed that there was nothing in the Negro's background. But this background is based on the universality of God and His divine revelation through inspiration and the Bible is fundamental for a Christian approach to religion."

Dr. Fisher further said that forgiveness is an oriental virtue possessed by Negroes and not possessed by whites. He asserted that the present crisis in Europe is the result of white men writing hatred instead of forgiveness in the Treaty of Versailles. Negroes trust and forgive white people with a persistency of "though he slay me, yet will I trust him." This is the reason said Dr. Fisher that Negroes are encouraged to live among whites instead of being driven into reservations as were the Indians.

Negro Physician Locates In Louisburg

Dr. W. E. Young, negro physician from High Point has established offices in Louisburg

Davis (white).

The second heat in the class A division saw Goldston bow to Tommy Wood while William Hampton eliminated Hubbard; King outraced Edwin Credel and Woodrow Harward defeated Underwood.

For the third heat King was the only Negro left in the Derby. He was successful in turning back Robert Kuetner in this heat but the race of William Hampton was a bit the faster in the fourth heat.

A total of 62 white and Negro boys participated in this thrill-packed derby Sunday afternoon and the colored lads entered in the following manner: Warren Palmer, sponsored by the Regent Theater; Rufus King, by the John Avery Boys Club and College Inn; Leon Goldston, American Legion, Roosevelt Revels, White Rock Church and McLaurin Funeral Home; Edward Weaver, Wee Wee Newsstand and Community Coal Co.; Robert Palmer, personal sponsor; Thomas Hubbard, Dr. J. M. Hubbard, Dentist; Ellis Underwood, Mechanics and Farmers Bank.

Details of Journey

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Yes, things have changed greatly just before the train reached since the Civil War."

The station in Denison, Texas, Rev. Nelson went into the Jim Crow car and found it "hot, not air conditioned, hard seats, dirty and smelly." The colored porter said to him, "I wish that more of our people would take the stand you have taken."

Says Bias Exists

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ing room for men, but in the colored coach, there is only a lavatory for men, and another women.

The NAACP also raised the question of the denial of equal accommodations upon these streamliners to Negro passengers, since the tickets on these trains are advertised as entitling the holders to "the run of the train," including club and observation cars.



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for domestic purpose, it is questionable whether transportation facilities will be available," Graeber declared, and he added, "this situation is bound to create a greater demand for wood as fuel."

The forester pointed out that the expanded fuelwood market should enable many farmers to dispose of low grade hardwood trees not suited for lumber or other commercial purposes. The earlier the start is made in cutting, the more nearly the wood will be seasoned when the demand becomes active, Graeber stated.

Despite the advantages of increased demand for wood, the Extension specialist offered a note of warning. "The slogan should be 'Don't Strip the Land,' he said. 'A good cutting plan would be. Cut the poorer species, such as scarlet oak, hillbuck oak, sourwood, blakemore, hornbeam, etc. Cut crippled, crowded, or diseased trees of any species. Make use of tree tops left from recent saw-mill operations."

Graeber said it is a good idea not to cut more than one fourth of the total volume of timber in any one area of average hardwood stands. This will give a profitable harvest, and at the same time maintain an adequate stand of growing stock.

The forester predicted that numerous farm and urban residents will install automatic wood burning stoves or heaters this fall. One city in South Carolina installed 3,000 wood burning stoves for heating residences, stores and other buildings in one year.



Cortez W. Peters, shown holding World's Championship Portable Typewriter Trophy won recently in Chicago. After this performance he proceeded to break the existing world's record on a standard typewriter. Peters operates business colleges in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and Chicago, Illinois. (APN.)

Now's Your Chance, Al!



Firewood Is Needed For Winter '41-'42

Indications point to higher coal prices for the winter of 1941-42. R. W. Graeber, Extension Forester of N. C. State College, suggests to farmers that they prepare now for extensive fuelwood cuttings this winter.

"Even if labor is available to mine sufficient quantities of coal

YOUR ALMANAC ... by Herbert	
CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 4...	
SUNRISE	SUNSET
AUGUST 4... 5:00	AUGUST 4... 7:11
AUGUST 5... 5:01	AUGUST 5... 7:10
AUGUST 6... 5:02	AUGUST 6... 7:09
AUGUST 7... 5:03	AUGUST 7... 7:08
AUGUST 8... 5:04	AUGUST 8... 7:07
AUGUST 9... 5:05	AUGUST 9... 7:06
AUGUST 10... 5:06	AUGUST 10... 7:05
TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME...	

<small>AUG. 4—AMERICANS UNDER GEN. HERCER DEFEATED BY BRITISH AT ODESSA, RUSSIA, 1919</small>	<small>AUG. 7—WAR AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS ESTABLISHED BY ACT OF CONGRESS—1798</small>
<small>AUG. 8—GENERAL SHERMAN'S ARMY ON ROUTE BETWEEN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, AND SAN DIEGO, CALIF., BEGAN OPERATION—1863</small>	<small>AUG. 9—WALTON? THIS IS YOUR NAME OR LOCAL ORIGIN FROM ANY OF SEVERAL PLACES IN ENGLAND. AN OBVIOUS INTERPRETATION IS "WALD-TOWN" FROM THE OLD ENGLISH WALD = WOOD?</small>
<small>JEAN HALON, TURNER, BORN APR. 9, 1919</small>	<small>HOUSEHOLD HINT</small>
<small>A SMALL PAINT BRUSH IS VERY HANDY WHEN BRUSHING CRUMBS OUT OF THE ELECTRIC TOASTER.</small>	
<small>ACCORDING TO THE STARS, THOSE BORN DURING THIS WEEK WILL BE GIFTED WITH A FIRM AND ENTERPRISING, WILL-POWER.</small>	<small>"HE THAT LOSES HIS CONSCIENCE HAS NOTHING LEFT THAT IS WORTH KEEPING." WALTON</small>
<small>"HE WAS HIT BY ONE OF OUR AMBULANCES, SO EVERYTHING IS ON THE HOUSE!"</small>	



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