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F. B. I. JOBS OPEN TO GRADUATES

SENIORS WHO QUALIFY MAY APPLY NOW FOR VITAL JOBS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been designated by Presidential directive as the coordinating agency for all matters pertaining to the National Defense of the United States. To meet this responsibility has necessitated the employment of additional personnel, both at Washington, D. C. and in the various Field Divisions. The Bureau recently notified Mr. Sargent that at the present time there are positions available to students at the seat of government in Washington, D. C.

A student wishing to make application should request an application blank of Mr. J. M. Lopez, Special Agent in Charge, Federal Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. As soon as the form is completed and a recent photograph of the applicant attached, it should be mailed to the above address. The applicant will then be notified when to appear in Indianapolis, Indiana, for a personal interview. These positions are for immediate employment. However, students who have not completed their high school courses may make application now to obtain employment after graduation.

The clerical and clerical technical positions are: Translator, Fingerprint Classifier, Stenographer, Typist, Clerk, Under-Clerk (Trainee), and Messenger. These positions are not under civil service regulations. The qualifications are as follows:

1. Applicants must have attained the age of 16 years. Male applicants between the ages of 18 and 36 cannot be considered.
2. Male applicants must be capable of performing arduous physical exertion. They must have uncorrected vision of not less than 20/40 (Snellen) in one eye and at least 20/20 (Snellen) in each weaker eye without glasses, and at least 20/20 (Snellen) in each eye corrected. No male applicant can be considered who has been found to be color blind.
3. Female applicants must be capable of performing moderate physical exertion. Visual acuity must be good and corrected to normal if glasses are worn.
4. All applicants for positions must be citizens of the United States.
5. Applicants for the various clerical positions must be high school graduates.
6. Stenographic applicants must be able to successfully pass a dictation test given at the rate of 120 words per minute and a typing test at the rate of 45 words per minute.
7. Typist applicants must be able to pass a typing test at the rate of 45 words per minute.
8. Translator applicants must be thoroughly qualified in more than one foreign language and must be able to successfully translate material both to and from the English language.
9. Applicants for the positions of Clerk and Under-Clerk (trainee) must possess basic qualifications for assignment to indexing, filing, or other clerical duties. It is not essential that applicants for these positions be Typists.
10. All Fingerprint Classifier vacancies in the Federal Bureau of Investigation are filled from the staff of clerical employees. Clerks are assigned to this duty who

demonstrate fitness for training and advancement as technical fingerprint employees. Fingerprint positions in this Bureau are available only in Washington, D. C. All positions are for immediate employment in Washington, D. C.

11. Messenger applicants must be adaptable to various messenger-laborer assignments. Only male applicants are considered for this position.

Entrance salaries for the various positions above enumerated are as follows: Translator — \$1800 per annum, Stenographer — \$1620 per annum, Typist — \$1440 per annum, Clerk \$1440 per annum, Under Clerk (trainee) — \$1260 per annum, Messenger — \$1200 per annum. These salaries listed above are basic salaries, and have been increased 21% by Congressional enactment.

In view of the recent Presidential order, all hours of employment in the Government are 48 hours per week. This is based on 6 working days of 8 hours each. All Field Divisions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as well as the Headquarters in Washington, D. C. operate on a 24 hour basis, and employees are subject to assignment to any of the 3 shifts necessary under this schedule.

DEFENSE STAMP SALE FOR MONDAY, MARCH 29th

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GLEE CLUB IS VERY ACTIVE

Our Glee Club has really been busy during the past few weeks. Not only have they had regular rehearsals and special rehearsals for the 1860 Vaudeville, but they also found time to prepare several programs for various organizations.

Fifty members broadcasted over W.S.B.T. during the Sunnyside Presbyterian Youth Church program on April 4, at 9:30 A.M.

The Glee Club was again represented at Sunnyside by twenty members who presented a fifteen minute program at a large meeting on Wednesday, April 7.

The very next day, April 8, the entire Glee Club of eighty voices gave a thirty minute program at Nuner School.

The Glee Club is now getting ready for the Easter season. It has been honored by being invited to provide the music for the Knight Templar's Easter meeting. The Glee Club will also take part in the annual Hi-Y Easter program, April 16.

CALENDAR

- Monday, April 12 — Bulletin, War Stamp Sale, Band.
- Tuesday, April 13 — Talk for Seniors, "Philosophy for Youth," by Rabbi Schulman.
- Wednesday, April 14 — Junior Glee Club, Orchestra.
- Thursday, April 15 — Glee Club, 7:30-8:25 a.m.
- Friday, April 16 — Hi-Y Easter Assembly.
- EASTER RECESS — APRIL 16 TO 26.
- Monday, April 26 — Bulletin, War Stamp Sale, Band.
- Tuesday, April 27 — Talk for Health Classes by Dr. Frith and Dr. Carter.
- Wednesday, April 28 — Junior Glee Club, Orchestra.
- Thursday, April 29 — Glee Club 7:30 to 8:25 a.m.
- Friday, April 30 — Measurement for Senior Caps and Gowns. ONLY THOSE WHO WILL GRADUATE IN JUNE ARE TO BE MEASURED ON THIS DATE.

PRELIMINARY TESTS FOR NAVAL CADETS

Seventeen-year-old high school seniors and graduates in this area will have an opportunity to take the preliminary tests for Navy Air Force pilot training when a special Naval Aviation Board visits South Bend Navy Recruiting Station on April 9-10, it has been announced by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at Chicago. This board which will give applicants eye, teeth and mental tests and check obvious physical defects — will be at the Navy Recruiting Station from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. though youths are urged to appear in the morning if possible.

In order to be eligible to appear before the special Naval Aviation Board, 17-year-olds must have a written recommendation from their high school principle or college armed services representative. Only students who will be graduated from high school by June 30 or already have been graduated and rank scholastically in the upper half of their high school graduating class or, if at college, maintain a scholastic standing in the upper two-thirds of their class, may obtain this recommendation.

Applicants who pass the preliminary tests given by the special Board will be sent — at the Navy's expense — to the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board for final tests. Those who pass these tests will be sworn in immediately, but will not be called to training until they have graduated from high school and are 18 years old. Full details about this program — called the Navy's V-5 program — may be obtained from high school principals, college heads or the special Naval Aviation Board coming to this area.

HI-Y EASTER ASSEMBLY ON APRIL 6

Mr. Ham being out of the city, Dan Muessel, President of the Hi-Y was way-laid and the following information garnered about the Easter assembly.

As each year before, the annual Easter assembly will be sponsored by the John Adams' Hi-Y Club again this year. The performance will be along the lines of the one last year, with Mr. Ham and Mrs. Pate in charge and Dan Muessel assisting.

It will include the superb singing of Mr. Pate's Glee Club which everyone enjoys, and then a short talk by Dr. Baillie, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who will be introduced by Dan Muessel.

At a meeting of the Committee on Tuesday, April 6th, plans for this assembly were completed.

TOWER THE STAFF TOWER

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THE REAL VICTORY

The whole world is now deadlocked in a huge struggle. Every thought and action is turned toward one goal — the defeat of the German and Japanese military forces. Beyond this it seems so very simple to the average American. He will return to his home and old way of life.

But I wonder if it is as simple as that? To some it is not. Winning the war is only the first of many problems to come. The real victory will only come when a permanent peace can be established. The Treaty of Versailles, which was to bring peace, to end all future wars was a terrific failure. A failure that has brought about another, but far greater, world war.

Yet when you listen to some people you wonder if this terrible blunder might be committed again. "Wipe out the German and Japanese races entirely," they say. Don't they realize that no nation or race can be stamped out?

If the German aristocracy's military leaders were destroyed as well as the Japanese war gods, the common men could be given a chance for a Christian way of life. Education could replace the false ideals of these people, with Truth.

— MARTHA NICHOLSON.

ON WASHING A CAR

In the spring a young man's fancy turns toward fancy socks, baseball, and car washing. I have yet to see a man who enjoys washing a car. It is just another task which must be done as a matter of principle. Beneath the traditional implements of washing a car such as rags, water hose, bucket and chamois we find a smouldering mass of virtues which are indispensable to one who is about to wash a car. In fact, I'd be willing to assert that nothing, from washing a car to playing golf or poker, or writing a good play can be accomplished with profit or enjoyment unless these basic virtues of successful living are yours.

Of the most importance and therefore first on my list is the application of elbow grease. Now I don't mean to say that manual labor is a forerunner to achievement in every case although it most cases it is. Elbow grease can be applied to the brain and often to more advantage than to the elbow. Have you ever seen an accountant or author working diligently and using no energy or muscles which are visible to the eye? Of course. And their foreheads may have been covered with beads of perspiration, yet they were not physically exerting themselves. Theirs was a mental task and they were tackling it in the most logical way. Many times precision work can save much time and energy. Have you ever seen a fine violinist play without either precision or vitality? I think not. One who has enough grit to stick with a task which may be unpleasant or troublesome has achieved the first and most important virtue.

Following the virtue of work is that of sincerity. One who has mastered industry is bound to develop a sincere attitude toward anything which he might attempt. Eagerness and a sincere desire to accomplish something are admirable traits which are very important to finishing a task well.

Self-confidence is important but an extreme in this direction results in a cockyness which is as bad as a complete lack of self-assuredness. One must not only believe in his task but also in himself before great strides of progress will be made.

If you add these virtues together they will hardly sound like tools for washing a car. Washing the car in itself is not important. But the habits that one can develop through constant application of these virtues are important. There are so many slackers in this world who look for the easy way out or a way that they can put something over on the other guy. In reality they are only making themselves suffer. In their own minds they will hold uncertainty and restlessness. When and if they meet strong opposition as we are meeting all over the world today they will find that they are sadly in need of the things they refused to learn earlier in life. It is at such a time that those who were aware of their opportunities and took advantage of them will glow with their abilities and accomplishments. At this time the good car washers will come into their own.

EDDIE EASLEY.

PERSONAL PROBLEMS DEPARTMENT

Dear Miss Dix:

Golly, but time sure flies! Remember when Don Ransberger and Pat Kasdorf were childhood sweethearts? And Eddie Easley was seen around with Gloria Gundek? Way back in those cradle days, Janet Bickel was escorted to the Saturday afternoon movies by Warren Gregory. These things date way back to 1939 B. A. (B. A. means Before Adams.) Things is whizzin' by, Emmy, so tell me, have the fates dealt well with these chillun's?

OLD TIMER

ANSWER: Dear Relic: Don is now back to his Rosemarie, while Pat Kasdorf and Janet Bickel are going all out for N. D. Eddie Easley is dating Pat Crowe, (we hear Louie McKinney is in on this race, too.) G. G. G. is still all pepped up over "Richie" who had a furlough last week-end. Warren Gregory has been seeing Mary Woolverton (Central), but Gertrude Krestus (charming soph) will soon cure him of that.

Dear Emily:

Doesn't anything new ever happen around Adams? Betty Murphy has gone back to 'Gordie King, Jean Bratcher and Harry Sanders are still going strong, Betty Welber and Leon Simon have patched things up, Shirlee Kline is still in the middle of a triangle with John Bright giving the upper corner to Jack Beal; Louise Holmgren and Riley Brehmer are going steady, while Riley's cousin Pat is back with Eddie Mendler.

ANSWER: Does anything new ever happen around Adams? Well, how about Ned Schwanz and Shirley Stanz? . . . and Bob Casey gave his ring to some girl, (and it's not who you think it is). By the way, you can add to that list of "It Started All Over Again" the fact that Bob Giordano was home last week-end and dating Dot Welber per usual.

Dear Emmy:

Will you please tell 'em that I only dated Rachel Taylor (Central) last week because someone is kind of beating my time with Mary Erhardt.
 L. LA PIERRE.

ANSWER: Dear Louie:

Thanks for the info. We don't blame you for worrying, as Fred Crowe is one charming menace.

Dear Miss Dix:

We are a bunch of ex-Nunerites, and we are beginning to feel as if we're getting a cold shoulder in your column. How about correcting this?

KIDS WITH A KICK

ANSWER: Well chillun's, how about your correcting this? I'll print anything you send me, and my address is BOX TOWER — P. O. — THE LIBRARY.

A TALE TO TUNES

As Time Goes By it's The Same Old Story for Willie and Hum.
 It Started All Over Again for Muesel and Furnish.
 Joan Bruggema's man's Over There at Central.
 Ned Schwanz has danced to too many Beer Barrel Polkas.
 And every one is overcome when Alan Shrager's Irish Eyes Are Smiling.
 Gene Lindner's perfect mimicing of Mr. Five By Five.
 Tom Delahanty's theme song "Praise The Lord And Pass The Ammunition.
 Ain't Got A Dime to My Name, how about lendin' me some dough? — Don Ransberger.
 Don't you envy Mr. Primmer's Blue Heaven?
 Jean Malcolmson forever shouting Oh! Johnny!
 All the States and their Sugar Blues.
 The emphatic way Miss Law has of Saying No, No, A Thousand Times No.
 The Senors Club and the Penny Serenade got plenty of dough for the Service Men.
 Hugh McVicker's persistence in saying that "I Had the Craziest Dream." But Lizzy is out of circulation. Why doesn't Dixie stay south. I wonder if Harry Sanders knows There Are Such Things as females. Give 'em a break. Lay off. They need a rest.

HOW ABOUT IT? DO YOU KNOW:

Uncle Sam needs foreign language students. Uncle Sam's soldiers are required to study French, German, or Italian as soon as they land in England. Uncle Sam needs well-trained foreign language students for work in the Military Intelligence Service.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- Birthdays from April 8th to 15th —
- April 8th — John Muszer
- April 9th — Harry Meyers
 Dickie Lowitzke
 Bill Keely
- April 10th — Mary Mann
- April 11th — Lila Slutsky
 Wilma Davis
 Betty Cleghorn
- April 12th — Marjorie Kitowit
 Jeannette Schater
- April 13th — Loren Allison
 Irene Zelmer
- April 14th — John Ambere
 Betty Jo Douglas
 Ruby Gooding
 Mary Alice Hamblen
 Marjorie Haviland
 Dean Maras
 Richard Meyers
- April 15th — Betty Brunette
 Lois Anne Feldman

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THE 'FUNNIES'

OR
I THOUGHT I'D DIE!

- KATZENJAMMER KIDS — *Slutsky and Ball*
- FLASH GORDON — *Charles "Atlas" Piper*
- JUNGLE JIM — *McLean's life in 101*
- BLONDIE — *Joan Bruggama (any explanation is useless)*
- TOOTS AND CASPER — *Allen and Jordan*
- TERRY AND THE PIRATES — *Mr. Wier and his all-boy Trig class (pardon Liz)*
- MICKEY MOUSE — *Alan Shrager*
- TILLIE THE TOILER — *Phil Van-Houten (What a gal? or!)*
- POPEYE — *George Watt*
- YARDBIRD — *Jack Mile (he's alive)**
*A rumor
- CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT — *Harry Sanders (Fillin' in space)*
- PHANTOM — *John Schulte*
- BARNEY GOOGLE — *Dave Gallup (He arranges words for the Tribune)*
- PRINCE VALIANT — *Warren Gregory*
- DAN DUNN — *Wallace Gilman (The boy with the toy brain)*
- TOONERVILLE TROLLEY — *3:30 bus on route to town. (her sides bulge)*
- BRINGING UP FATHER — *Humrichouser's problem*
- THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — *(A few of the boys after English class) Which one of youse put that there tack on that seat soins I'd git sticked when I set down)*
- SIDE GLANCES — *Ah! . . . Ahem!*

I HOPE

Mr. Reber stays at Adams a long time . . .
That in spring (as always) the young men's fancy will be lightly turned to thoughts of love . . .
Bob (love-'em-and-leave-'em) Casey will someday find the right girl . . .
Huarchis will be made so they won't squeak . . .
School is out a month early this year . . .
They never quit making Sammie Kaye's recordings . . .
The school will get the ventilation system working in the school these hot days (especially 106!) . . .
The funny papers will always exist . . .
Text books will be rationed . . .
Boys will someday quit standing in one bunch in the halls . . .
Men are rationed (then maybe I'll get one from the hoarders!!!) . . .
That someday coke and ice cream will be given out free. (Happy days!) . . .
I live to see the day the war will end in victory for us . . .



MY FIRST DATE

As I review last night's happenings, I can't help think of the impression I must have made. I went through the whole evening in a daze, and I remember the incidents with some difficulty.

I remember walking uneasily up the street toward Mary's house. I remember stretching forth a hesitant and trembling hand to knock on the door, and having her mother answer it, to my chagrin. Then I remember tripping on the hall rug, and falling into Mary's father. It seems I sat stiffly in an overstuffed chair waiting for her to "put on the finishing touches." Then I can see myself walking down the street with Mary on my arm, and people smirking at my awkwardness.

Nothing can suppress the memory of the grand faux pas, as, when we were standing on the steps of her house, I muttered, "It's been a long evening, hasn't it?" After her affirmative, I stammered, "G-good evening," and rushed down the steps and up the street, leaving poor Mary standing there alone.

Right now I am trying to muster enough courage to ask her for another date, and if she should accept, I hope and pray that the next venture will be more successful than this — My First Date!

— JACK MILES.

TRUE CONFESSIONS

WHAT IS YOUR SECRET FEAR?

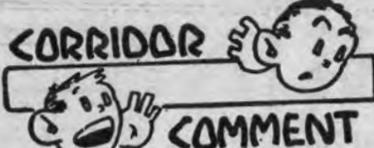
- Bob Duncan — My secret fear is that something might happen to me and a little sophomore.
- Elsie Lehman — My fear while at camp this summer was that I would find a snake in my bed.
- Rollin Mais — (Vigorously beating his chest) I have no fears.
- Herman Kruggel — My secret fear is that Ray Burt's V-8 will fall apart while I'm in it.
- Mari-Cathryn Fabian — I'm afraid I won't find a letter from a certain soldier in the mail box when I get home.

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- BARBARA McFARLANE — *Home — with music, the moon, and a good book. (ahem!)*
- WARREN GREGORY — *Gentlemen (?) at leisure.*
- PEGGY MCGANN — *1307 East Colfax Ave. — Call any time.*
- JACK DEMPSY — *"I don't get around much any more." (Oh Yeah).*
- EDDIE EASELY — *Sitting in the barber shop, trying to convince the barber that I'm old enough to get a shave (Fuzz).*
- SENIORS CLUB — *Mendlers' recreation room.*
- BETTY MURPHY — *Home with me, myself and — G. K.*
- EUGENE WAECHTER — *In the front room of a bungalow with J. C. (Central) like last Monday night!*
- DUAN (Pete) RADICAN — *Any place where I'm allowed to day dream (Especially ole A. H. S. and Helen McClure).*
- ERNIE MORRIS — *Pouring over long — letters while waiting for the phone to ring (for Dates). P. S. Telephone 4-4317 (sick or waiting).*
- ADAMS STUDENTS — *Ole Adams High School (of course it's not their fault).*

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Looking backward on some of last year's hazy happenings, we remember (how can we ever forget) those long straight bangs, and red rimmed glasses which were being worn by almost all the girls at Adams.

Remember RUTH ANN REED and JOHN DORAN (a Navy man now) walking the halls between classes, ditto CAROL KLINE and JOHN REITZ, followed up with PHIL CHAYIE and CASEY, then at Thomas Jefferson.

Ah, and how unappreciative we were of those two study halls a day with gymnastic only twice a week for Freshmen and Sophomores — (Blessed memories!)

We close this column now, not forgetting for one moment, the once, three adventurous wolves of Adams, namely RICE, PECK, and McGIRR.



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INITIAL TRACK VENTURE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The John Adams track squad, showing surprising strength and team balance, edged out the Riley Wildcats for a second place in a triangular meet held in the Notre Dame fieldhouse last Thursday afternoon.

The Central Bears finished first with 70½ points, Adams second with 29½ and Riley third with 28 points.

Washington, also scheduled to compete, didn't show up due to a failure to muster enough entries to make it worth while. The Panthers do, however, expect to put a team into varsity competition soon.

Jim Jester, in the 880-yard run, chalked up the only Eagle first, though the East Side lads placed in every event except the mile run.

Paradis, in the pole vault, Buetter, in the broad jump, Goldsberry in the shot put, plus the mile and 880-yard relay teams, all finished second to boost the Adams cause considerably.

SENIORS WILL BE MEASURED FOR CAPS, GOWNS

The great day approaches! Every tinkle of the alarm clock brings it one more day closer, every "blue" Monday becomes a little more precious because of their increasing scarcity. Yes, graduation is creeping up on the seniors, and the first big sign is coming up on Friday, April 30, when the Seniors will be measured for their caps and gowns.

Only those students who will graduate in June will be measured on this day. A charge of \$1.65, rental fee for the caps and gowns, will be collected in the senior home rooms before May 15. Start saving, so you can graduate in the latest style attire, a cap and gown!

FAITHFUL SERVANT

Two ladies who assisted every night at the novena services told the servant one night that if it rained to bring them their raincoats and rubber shoes.

It rained that night and the faithful servant went to the church to bring the ladies their raincoats and rubber shoes. Upon entering the church he found the preacher in the middle of the sermon saying:—"What do you want? What are you looking for?" The faithful servant thinking that those words were for him answered:—"I am looking for some ladies that need raincoats and rubber shoes because it is raining outside."

SENIORS — ALUMNI DEFEATED TWICE

VARSITY RUNS UP SCORES OF 6-0 AND 26-0

This year in order to conclude the spring football training the Varsity was challenged twice by the Seniors and Alumni. The varsity starting line-up for the first game was — LE, Sarber; LT, Kryer; LG, Mester; C, Ray; RG, Bryon; RT, Lindner; RE, McKinney; LH, Troeger; RH, Norbead; FB, Goldsberry; and QB, Andrews. Those who played for the Seniors were — Piper, LE; Swilly, LT; Whiteman, LG; Keb, C; Piszker, RG; Modisante, RT; and in the backfield were Delahanty at quarterback, Paradise and Simeri at halfbacks, and Burkhart at fullback.

The first game was more or less a moral victory for the seniors who as the underdog outfought and outstarred the Varsity. While the Varsity had a month to organize, the Seniors had none. Although the Seniors played well as a whole, there were a few most outstanding players among them; for instance, Whiteman who left for the army the following morning. "Whitey" played left guard and showed rugged blocking and vicious tackling. More than once he crashed through and threw the ball carrier for a loss. Then there is Dominic Simeri who played guard on last year's team. Dominic gained more yardage than any other player including the Varsity. Bob Burkhart, veteran fullback, was a most outstanding force in the Seniors' drive with his center plunges and off-tackle bucks. Ray Bowden and Pat Lane formed an almost impenetrable combination for the left side of the line in the second game.

Looking over at the varsity we find that everybody played better than average ball while there were a few who should be commended for stellar activity. John Ray, as usual, was in there all the way with good clean playing. Byron, another lineman, is about the scrappiest athlete that I've seen since witnessing Hersch Wamsley on a basketball floor. Of the backfield Troeger, Andrews, Fragoameni, and Goldsberry, all played exceptionally good ball — Troeger making three touchdowns and both Vince and Andy one apiece.

The team showed up pretty well for the little practice they had but there's still an awful lot of work still to be done this fall.

— DICK STEVENS.

Alimony is a man's cash-surrender value.—Anon.

BASEBALL

Baseball coach Mr. Goldsberry, has been giving his recruits rugged training of late, in order that he may send a perfectly conditioned team onto the diamond this spring. The squad is expected to be one of the top contenders for the conference title, and is considered equally as good as last year's team.

Last year, you remember, the Eagles finished in second place in the conference with a record of six wins and two losses. This was certainly a wonderful record for a school only in its second year of varsity competition. The fact is that baseball has been Adams most successful sport. The reason for this is hard to define. Some say it's because our baseball team plays together all summer for the American Legion Post 303. Others contend that out here on the East Side we play baseball all year long, but whatever the reason we unquestionably have the team.

IN THE OFFICE

Lawyer (to colored prisoner)— "Well, Rastus, so you want me to defend you? Have you any money?"

Rastus — "No, suh, I hain't got no money, but I got 1922 model Fo'd cah."

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