

Pittsburgh Courier

Coverage: 1911-2002

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Urging African-Americans to actively participate in shaping their political destinies—and often leading the charge—the *Pittsburgh Courier* was once the most widely circulated black newspaper in the U.S. in the early 20th century.

The newspaper campaigned for increasing the number of black physicians and opening a hospital to serve the black community in Pittsburgh, where white facilities often refused to provide services. In the 1930s, the newspaper led a nationwide protest against the *Amos 'n' Andy* radio show and its advertisers because of the media's offensive portrayal of African-Americans. The publication's "Double V" campaign during World War II demanded equal rights at home for black soldiers risking their lives overseas.

Through the decades, intellectuals and influential writers such as W.E.B. DuBois, Marcus Garvey, James Weldon Johnson, Zora Neale Hurston, and others have written columns or reported for the newspaper. For access to these writers and more, ProQuest offers more than 90 continuous years of the *Pittsburgh Courier* online.

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