

Accounts in the African-American Press in Ohio

Student Name _____ Date _____

Go to the [African American Experience in Ohio](#), on the EDSITEment-reviewed resource [American Memory](#), to call up all the documents in the database on "United States Race Relations." On the [Subject Index](#) page, click on "Youth." Next, choose "United States--Race relations." Page one, with links to the first 20 documents, appears. Using the link to "Next Page," you can move to particular pages.

On page one, click on "\$400,000 for Two Mulattoes [from newspaper]" to go to the bibliography page for this article. Here you can learn the date and source of the document. To view a digitized copy of the document, choose "View This Item."

Read the "Homecoming" section of [Black Yankee: An Interview with Thomas Davis, First World War Veteran](#) on [World War I: Trenches on the Web](#), a link from the EDSITEment-reviewed website [Internet Public Library](#). How do Mr. Davis's remarks reflect his opinion of race relations before and after World War I? In the following activity, students will attempt to find evidence from Ohio's African American press that supports or contradicts Mr. Davis' perceptions.

Use the [African American Experience in Ohio](#) to find the documents needed below

GO TO: <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/award97/ohshtml/aaeohome.html>

1. List the headline, date, and newspaper for the two articles about race relations you found from before World War I. Then write one sentence summarizing each.

- a.
- b.

2. List the headline, date, and newspaper for the two articles about race relations you found from the World War I years. Then write one sentence summarizing each.

- a.
- b.

3. List the headline, date, and newspaper for the two articles about race relations you found from after World War I. Then write one sentence summarizing each.

- a.
- b.

Answer the following questions:

4. What concerns of the newspapers were similar throughout the years before, during, and after the war?

5. What concerns of the newspapers seemed to change throughout the years before, during, and after the war?