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FIVE CENTS

William R. Bootz Plant Gets \$500,000 Defense Contract

FROM THE PEN

Telephone operators at police headquarters answered 22,372 calls during the month of October as compared to 22,495 in September. The grand total for the year of 1940 is 212,325 while 213,273 calls have been made so far this year.

Al Capone, former Chicago gang chief is in hot water again. This time, he has been served a federal warrant charging him with failure to pay \$119,367 taxes on beer brewed during prohibition days. Capone lives in Miami Beach, Fla.

Washington, D. C. the nation's capital has more cases of syphilis per 1000 population than any other city of over a half million in the country, according to Selective Service examinations. The high rate was blamed partly on the large colored population and partly on the large increase in the number of prostitutes. Washington, referred to in some corners as a hotbed of prejudice, is revealing example of the disadvantages of a Jim-Crow system.

The Dearborn Crusaders, an anti-Semitic Chicago group has been uncovered by members of the Dies Committee. Boxes which the men seized contained anti-Semitic literature, pro-Japanese and pro-German propaganda and a book containing a list of about 500 Chicagoans, most of them bearing German names. Another star in the Crown of the Dies Committee... 'would do well for the group to investigate the all-out anti-Negro programs as practiced by groups the nation over, especially those who control the Jim-Crow unions and industrial plants.

Brother Leo, 60, for 44 years a Catholic lay brother, famous as an educator and lecturer has announced that he has renounced his vows to return to secular life. He retired so that the Colorado sunshine and long walks could be enjoyed and that he would not have to worry about anything.

Evansville factory employment during September increased 2.6 per cent from August and 17.1 per cent from that of September, 1940, according to statistics released by the Indiana Employment Service. Good news, this and that of the two contracts totaling \$684,395 that have been let to a local concern.

St. John's To Hold Solemn Public Prayers Holy Service

(St. John's To Hold Solemn) Devotion to the Infant Jesus of Prague is a devotion to the Child Jesus. It is veneration of the Son of God, who in the form of a charming lovely Infant chose a stable for a palace, a manger for a cradle and shepherds for worshippers. Our Divine Savior grants special graces to all who venerate His sacred Infancy.

The image of the Divine Babe known as the "Infant Jesus of Prague" was in reality of Spanish origin. One of those statues which the Spaniards are masters in producing was brought to a Carmelite monastery. It was robed in a peculiar and distinctive fashion, that is, in a little dress, over which fashioned a mantle. This apparel in characteristic of the statue of the Infant Jesus of Prague.

So many graces have been received through invoking the sweet child Jesus before the original statue that it has been called the "Miraculous Infant Jesus of Prague." Through the passing years many statues, pictures and medals of the Infant Jesus of Prague have been distributed. As time passes the Divine Child attracts an ever-increasing number of clients, who appeal to Him in every manner of need. We read the following in an old book printed in Kemp: "All who approach the miraculous statue and pray there with confidence receive assistance in danger, consolation in sorrow, aid in poverty, comfort in anxiety, light in spiritual darkness of soul, health in sickness, and hope in despair. From its beautiful eyes dart sparks of heavenly love; its smiling lips offer us spiritual rich, and its beauty conquers all hearts.

In thanksgiving for the numerous graces and cures received at the hands of the Divine Infant, the miraculous statue at Prague was solemnly crowned in the year 1855 on the Sunday after Easter.

A MARACULOUS STATUE
At St. John's Catholic Church

you will see a statue modeled after the miraculous statue of the Infant Jesus of Prague. Prayers in honor of the Infant Jesus will be held every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Since the time when the Apostles went back to Jerusalem to await the coming of the Paraclete, Catholics have spent a period of time of nine successive days in prayer whenever they wished to especially petition Almighty God for favors and His help. Such a period is called a Novena. We will have a perpetual Novena at Saint John's Church to the Infant Jesus to beg of Him his help in our daily needs. His graces for us are manifold and various. By attending this Novena we are carrying out that command of Jesus of asking the Father in His Name, and at the same time learning from the Infancy of Jesus His virtues hoping to become like Him as a little Child remembering that He said that unless we become as little children we cannot enter into the kingdom of Heaven. We wish to invite all to attend and take part in the services.

Tells Right to Appeal Draft Classification

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Every registrant who believes that he has been improperly classified has a right to appeal from his local board's decision. The basis for his appeal, however, should be that he has one or more dependents; that he is a "necessary" man in civilian occupation; that he is a conscientious objector; or that he is entitled to a deferment on grounds authorized by law. After notice of classification is mailed to the registrant, he is allowed ten days to appeal. After that time, appeals may be permitted if the Local Board is satisfied that the failure of the registrant to appeal within the ten-day limit was due to a lack of understanding of the right to appeal or more cause beyond the control of the registrant.

Youthful Concert Pianist Scores In Debut Recital

DRAFT BOARD WANTS JOE. R. JOHNSON

Chief Clerk James Hon of Draft Board No. 4 states that his board is looking for Joe Robert Johnson, who registered his home address as 1502 Keller street. James M. Griggs, white, who gave 306 W. Eichel avenue as his home when he registered in Missouri, is also wanted by the same Board.

A blank questionnaire mailed to Griggs was undelivered by the Post Office, and a notice sent to Johnson to report for a physical examination was also undelivered.

Chief Hon is issuing a warning to all registrants to give the new addresses to their respective boards when moving either in or out of the city. He also pointed out that his board of a change in address, his name is referred to the U. S. attorney for action by the FBI.

WILLIAM BELL IS GIVEN OVATION BY HUGE CHURCH CSOWD

By Marylynn J. Moorman

Wednesday evening, Evansville's youngest and most talented concert artist, William Gilbert Bell, student of Evansville College, made his piano debut before an attractive and appreciative audience of some 200 persons in a recital at McFarland Baptist church, 5th and Cherry streets.

Mr. Bell, a student of Mrs. Marian Vinning, Evansville College, was formerly under the tutelage of Ol Schwitz. Selections played were all very beautifully rearranged by the young artist.

The program included the following selections; Sonata in A. D. Scarlatti; Cavette and Fugue in B by J. S. Bach; Serenade by

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Youth Asks Senator To Probe Civil Jim-Crow

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.— A request was made of Senator Van Nuys this week that he investigate and aid in the extermination of subversive fifth column activities.

The request was made by Margion Garrett of Jeffersonville, and endorsed by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Garrett's request is based on the fact that he has not received a civil service appointment although he passed the examination with a grade of 92, and was listed as number seven on the eligible list by the Civil Service commission of the Sixth Civil Service district.

When Garrett inquired concerning the reason for his not being appointed, the local postmaster said to him:

"It is too bad that a man who has made such a good grade should be denied employment just because he is a Negro. We have never had any Negro letter-carriers in Jeffersonville.

"You should take the examination in Louisville, Ky. They employ Negro carriers over there. You are still top of the list and eligible. You will remain eligible until your name is passed over three times. It has not been passed over that many times."

When asked by Garrett if he would be considered next time a sub-carrier is employed, the postmaster said:

"That question is hard to answer."

Garrett, who is of draft age and has been called before the draft board, states that he believes it to be un-American, undemocratic, unjust and un-civil-

Local Concern Is Awarded Big Navy Metal Bomb Order

CORYDON, KENTUCKY CHURCH AIDS NEEDED CHRISTIANS

CORYDON, Ky., Nov. 2 —At the Sunday morning services of the St. Paul Baptist Church, the congregation and visitors under the leadership of the progressive and energetic new minister, Rev. C. A. Lamon, displayed a true Christian spirit by interrupting the services and donating space to a free goodwill offering to aid a true Christian, Mrs. Helen Dixon, who is now on the sick list.

After the collection, Rev. Lamon spoke from the text, "Let Them Marry", on the subject, "Preach the Word". The message was very beautifully illustrated and practical applications were made to real life experiences. Communion was given by the pastor and one new member added, Sister Lovenia Dixon.

Thirty two members were present at the Sunday School which is presided over by J. S. Dixon, sup't., and Miss T. M. Brooks, who serves as secretary. At the afternoon services, Rev. Lamon preached a very powerful sermon on the subject, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled." Mrs. Tommie Seaper is the reporter for the Corydon news.

Mamie Johnson, 28,509 South Evans avenue, received a fine of \$5 and costs, and sentenced to 10 days on a disorderly count.

Negroes represent approximately 30 per cent of the total population of Jeffersonville.

William R. Bootz Company of this city, successors to the Crescent Stove Works, announce the receipt of confirmation from the Navy Department of a \$500,000 contract calling for 200,000 water-fillable Navy practice bombs of sheet metal. The work will begin soon as the actual receipt of the contract is acknowledged.

Half of the present contract is to be sublet to Sunbeam electric Manufacturing Company, where work will begin late in January or early February. This job at the Bootz Company will mean the retention of all present employees and addition of about 50 at Sunbeam. Both jobs will require only about eight or nine months to fill.

OTHER CITY ORDERS

The \$500,000 contract is in addition to the Army contract awarded Mr. Bootz several weeks ago, totaling \$184,395 in field stoves for the quartermaster corps at Jeffersonville.

It also is in addition to other contracts reported last week. \$48,105 in Kenosha, domestic type refrigerators for the Army medical corps from Sevel, Inc., and \$360,000 in Army shell booster parts from Sunbeam Electric.

OFFICIALS JUBILANT

Local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People officials are jubilant over the news of the contracts, as they believe that in face of the non-discrimination order recently issued by the President, there will be great chances of the members of the Race gaining employment at the three plants mentioned above, in jobs other than foundry work and custodial work. The local branch is still investigating the Jim-Crow set-up at the local industrial arts school, Mechanic Arts.

LOCAL YOUTH ARRESTED FOR BOONVILLE ROBBERY

DRAFT EXAMS BOARD STARTS WORK DEC. 12

An Army medical board will conduct first physical examinations of draft registrants at the local Armory Dec. 12 under a new medical set-up.

Each of the four local draft boards Thursday was given a quota of registrants to be examined between Dec. 12 and 18.

Results of the Army examinations will be final and those passing will be accepted for Army induction without another test.

Formerly, registrants who passed local examinations were sent to Indianapolis for final tests.

A total of 43 Board 1 registrants will be examined December 15 and 50 on Dec. 18; Board 2 will send forty-five registrants Dec. 12 and 43 Dec. 16; Board 3 will send 45 Dec. 12 and 60 Dec. 17; Board 4 will send 34 Dec. 15 and 50 Dec. 18.

Registrants from 10 other counties around here also will

ARRESTED WITH 2 NEWBURGH LADS

With the arrest of Archie Lee Morgan, 19, 610 Short Canal street, Detectives Ralph Layman and Willard Lamberg were able to solve the mysterious Boonville, Indiana service station holdup that had police, sheriffs and detectives of two counties worried for several days.

The law enforcers had very few clues on which to go when William Blair, owner of the service station, reported the incident to them. He was able to give only a general description of the men and to produce a gasoline tank cap, a rob that had been in the holdup car, and the information that one of the holdup slugged him on the head with the butt of a revolver and that several shots were fired.

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be examined at the local Armory by the Army doctors.

Stone Drum and Bugle Corp In Armistice Day Parade

All veterans and members of the Otis Stone Post Drum and Bugle Corp are asked to meet at the Community Association, Tuesday morning, Armistice Day at 10 a. m.

Post Commander Charles E. Rochelle states that the group has been invited to attend and participate in the annual Armistice Day parade, which will move promptly from the corner of Riverside avenue and Court street promptly at 10:45 a. m. The Otis Stone Post Drum and Bugle Corp and other parade participants are asked to leave the Community Association at 10:15 and march to the starting point of the parade. All veterans in this community are invited to participate.

AUXILIARY AND POST HAVE JOINT MEETING MONDAY
The Post, American Legion,

the Auxiliary and Drum and Bugle Corp held a joint meeting at their headquarters in the Community Association last Monday night. Talks were made by Commander Rochelle, President Christine Forte of the Auxiliary, Secretary Thelma Rochelle of the Auxiliary, Commander George Stoflet of Funkhouser Post No. 3, and Commander Gedhausen of Funkhouser Post.

A membership drive for all three departments of the Post was launched in honor of Commander William Hyland, now deceased, but who was very much interested in Otis Stone Post and all of its activities.

Ice cream and cake were served to all present. The group will meet again next Monday night to perfect plans and arrange-

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POETRY CORNER

KING JOE

By Richard Wright
 (Ed. Note. These new blues by Richard Wright, author of "Native Son," dedicated to Joe Louis, were written after the Louis-Nova fight and were originally titled "The Joe Louis Blues.")

Black-eyed peas ask cornbread:
 What makes you so strong?
 Black-eyed peas ask cornbread:
 What makes you so strong?
 Cornbread says: I came from
 where Joe Louis was born.
 Lord I know a secret, swore I'd
 never tell
 Lord I know a secret, swore I'd
 never tell

I know what makes old Joe hook
 and punch and roll like hell.
 They say Joe don't talk much,
 he talks all the time
 Say Old Joe don't talk much,
 he talks all the time

Now you can look at Joe, but
 you sure can't read his mind.
 Rabbitt say to Bumblebee: What
 make you sting so deep?
 Rabbitt say to Bumblebee: What
 make you sting so deep?
 Bumblebee say: I sting like Joe
 and rock 'em all to sleep.

They say old Joe just lays down
 and sleeps all day long,
 They say old Joe just lays down
 and sleeps all day long,
 What old Joe does at night,
 Lord, sure ain't done him no
 wrong.

Been in Cleveland, St. Louis and
 Chicago Chicago too,
 Been in Cleveland, St. Louis and
 Chicago Chicago too,

But the best is Harlem when Joe
 Louis is through.
 Lord, Lord: I'll hate to see old
 Joe Louis step down,
 Lord, Lord: I'll hate to see old
 Joe Louis step down,
 But I bet a million dollars no
 man will ever wear his crown.
 Bullfrog told olweevil: Joe Louis
 done quit the ring,
 Bullfrog told olweevil: Joe Louis
 done quit the ring,
 Bollweevil say: he ain't gone and
 he's still the King.

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THE SMALLNESS OF SELF

By William Henry Huff
 Big things and noble can be done
 When self has been forgotten;
 This came to me below the sun
 In Georgia fields of cotton.
 When out in front, self's in the
 way,
 It makes its own light flicker.
 The larger cause is put at bay
 By self, who tries to dicker.
 To be the brightest star of all
 No matter who is hindered;
 It is the mean and stubborn
 wall
 Which it alone engendered.

A PATRIOT'S PLEDGE

Unselfish I stand ready to shed
 my blood
 To keep our shores forever free
 Ready to tramp in cold rain and
 mud,
 Is my pledge America to thee.
 I will not let the tyrant's hand
 descend

Prof. Travels 10,000 Miles to to Reach Post

T. R. STILL
 LINCOLN UNIV., Penna, Oct. 30—When Mr. Edmund Field arrived at Lincoln University on the morning of October 10, he concluded a 146 day journey in the course of which he had traveled more than 10,000 miles and set foot on four continents.
 Leaving Istanbul, Turkey on May 19, 1941, Mr. Field crossed Anatolia (Asia Minor) to the Syrian border enroute to Beirut, Lebanon, traveling then by motor into Palestine where he was delayed (in Haifa, Tel Aviv, and Jerusalem) for one month.
 After crossing the Suez Canal (Kantara), they arrived at Cairo, Egypt, on June 19th. He remained at the University of Cairo until passage could be obtained on the S. S. Aquitania, which sailed from Suez on July 30, going down the Red Sea and Indian Ocean to Colombo, Ceylon, in which port there was a three-day stop-over. On August 10, the ship crossed the Equator enroute to Fremantle and Sydney, Australia. During the uneventful trip from Suez to Sydney the ship's speed was relied upon as the only means of evading slower-moving submarines that may have been in those waters. From entering Palestine until arriving at Sydney the trip was made in a blackout, with a total blackout observed on board the Aquitania.
 Transportation from Australia not available until the S. S. Monterey sailed on September 18 via Auckland (New Zealand), Suva (Fiji Islands), Pago-Pago (Samoa) and Honolulu to reach Los Angeles on October 6th. Between Sydney and Honolulu, the Monterey was under heavy escort of English warships because of the presence of some 800 Australian and New Zealand pilots on board.

To blot out all our dreams,
 But will fight on valiantly un-
 til
 Freedom reigns supreme.
 Tho' I may fall in battle, my
 comrades carry on
 With a strong heart to lead
 them
 They'll voice my favorite song,
 God bless America! Our Home
 Sweet Home!!
 Robert Riley

APPEARED ON PROGRAM

Miss Ada McGurk, local educator and teacher is the public schools with two Evansville persons appeared on a program of the Indiana Regional conference, Progressive Education Association at Purdue University this week.
 School Superintendent J. Ralph Irons, City Recreation Director James Newcom, and Miss McGurk, participated in panels at three of the sectional meetings. The conference theme was "Education For Today's Children."

FAVOR RELIGIOUS EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS

"Week-day religious education on public school time" was the topic discussed by Professor Harold E. Pflug, of the Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., at the monthly meeting of Evansville ministers in the Y. M. C. A. Monday.
 Ralph Irons, superintendent of public schools, said he was in favor of the plan for Evansville public schools.

\$771,000 READY IN CHRISTMAS SAVINGS FUNDS

More than \$771,000 in Christmas Savings checks will be distributed by Evansville banks to 18,635 persons between Nov. 14 and Dec. 1, it was disclosed Friday.

This is an increase of more than \$59,000 from last year's total, when 15,236 persons received \$712,526. Six of the 11 banks reported the largest history, Thrift, Inc., People's Savings Bank, Lamasco Bank, Indiana Trust and Savings Bank, North Side Bank and Old National Bank.
 North Side Bank will begin mailing checks about the middle of November. The Lamasco bank will mail checks Nov. 24. Old National checks will be mailed Dec. 1, as will those of the Franklin Bank and Trust Company and the Evansville Morris Plan Company.
 Christmas savings to be distributed this year, as compared with last year's distribution, follow:

1940	1941
Accts Amts. Accts Amts	Accts Amts. Accts Amts
Totals 15,236 712,526	Totals 18,635 771,000

PWA WILL BUILD 37

One hundred or more clubhouses being constructed by the army, for the United Service organizations will be completed by January 1. Short said the army is working at top speed on the 220 clubhouses assigned to it for construction. The USO will operate these clubhouses and the 37 to be built by the Public Works administration. The USO has raised \$13,000,000 in its nation-wide campaign to finance its program.

DECEASED

Joseph P. Robertson, 73, died last Wednesday at 1811 N. 4th avenue, where he was born and spent his life.
 He leaves a son, Deward Evansville; daughters, Mrs. Nadine Benson and Miss Mary Robertson, Evansville, and Mrs. Cleo Hobbs, Gary; 13 grandchildren.
 Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Saturday in St. James Baptist church with burial in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, 45, OF DANVILLE, ILLINOIS, DIED IN A VETERANS HOSPITAL IN DANVILLE, FRIDAY.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of the mother, Mrs. Caroline Franklin, 1243 E. Sycamore street. Burial was in the Oak Hill Cemetery. Surviving are the mother, sisters, Miss Mary Johnson and Mrs. Pearl Sloan, of Evansville; and the wife, Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Danville, Illinois.

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News Of The Churches

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday masses, 7 and 9:30 a. m., week day masses, 7:30 a. m.; Holy Day masses, 6 and 7:30 a. m.; Sunday afternoon services, 4 p. m.; Sunday afternoon children's catechism, 3:30 p. m.
 Rev. Herman Mootz, priest.

INDEPENDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning services 11:00 a. m. B.Y.P.U. 6:30 p. m. and Evening services 7:30 p. m.
 Rev. M. H. Alston, pastor; Miss Fleming L. Leavell, church-reporter.

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH

Communion services were well attended throughout the day as was the church school.
 Rev. H. O. McCutchin, pastor.

Interest Finance, Cooperation. Richard E. Meier, Alvin Kapperman, Berger S. Clauson, Russel Carlisle, Earl Korb, William Allen, William Meidreich and Ralph J. Trying; Charter Finance, Walter C. Mooney and from Household Finance, H. Vollmer, will attend the annual convention of the Indiana Association of Personal Finance Companies in Indianapolis in the Claypool Hotel Wednesday and Thursday.

CITY POLICE OFFICERS WILL ATTEND FBI CONFERENCE

Police Chief Norman Hooe and Police Inspectors Wayne Berry and James B. Collison will attend a Federal Bureau of Investigation conference Thursday Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis.
 Theme will be the relation of police work to national defense.

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CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Services 11:00 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Prayer services Wednesday nights, 7:30.
 A Edmonds, president Church Guild Club.

LITTLE HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school classes met at 9 o'clock. The lesson was reviewed by Superintendent R. Ferguson. Remarks by Rev. S. B. Dulin. The banner was awarded to class No. 9.
 Rev. G. L. Cooksey, pastor; Mrs. Mabel Garrett, reporter.

MT. PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

A Seven Days Luckey program is being conducted by Evangelist Rev. D. C. Weaver.
 Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Morning services 11:00 a. m. Rev. H. E. Talafair, pastor; Sister Baker, church clerk.

TAYLOR CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning services 11:00 a. m.
 Rev. John Tate, pastor.

BAPTIST MINISTERS AND DEACONS UNION MEET

The Union met at the Eastview Baptist church, 217 Olive street Monday with moderator, Rev. G. E. Johnson, in charge. The meeting was opened with music and scripture reading followed by prayer. Churches reporting: Rev. Caldwell lectured the Sunday school lesson for this week, services were held with Rev. C. G. Grooms in the pulpit. Rev. Grooms is from Indianapolis, Indiana.
 The union will meet at the St. James Baptist church Tuesday night, November 11.

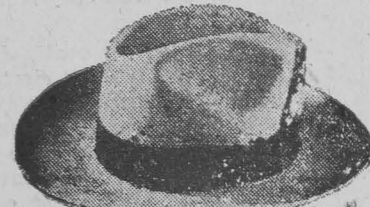
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THERE IS A QUOTATION by Lincoln that fits the period we are passing through more than any other. He has stated "Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it." That thought should give us the courage to carry on in this war-racked world and defend the right as we see it. Every man believes in righteousness and every man have the courage to stand up for it when it is in danger of being trod upon.

TODAY WE ARE HONORING men who stood up for what they thought was right when that right was in danger of being trampled in the mire. Many of them died defending that right but we, whom they defended, must carry on the tradition that has been so magnificently followed by past generations and, if we do our part, shall be carried on by generations to come.
 This message inspired by Merchants below.

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 A scar is not skin. You will never find a hair growing from a scar or sore. Hair grows from the cells of the hair bulbs. If you do not look after these hair bulbs, hair will become brittle and break off. There are two glands to each hair to produce oil that keeps it soft and pliable, keeps it from becoming unruly and from cracking. Every hair has a muscle which is attached to its Hair Root. In order to have attractive, healthy hair, you must help nature to Grow Hair by keeping your scalp in good condition. Keep it clean, soft and eliminate itching and dandruff.
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ON The FEMALE SIDE

Clubs — Socials
Visitors
Edited by
Marylynn J. Moorman

Local Youth —

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Mozart and Harmonicus Blacksmith by Handel. These selections were included in the first group. The second group included Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Opus 27 No. 2 by Beethoven, Adagio (Moonlight Sonata 2 2, Allegretto and 3, Presto. Mr. Bell chose for his third selection, a group of numbers including Impromptu-A fiat; Opus 142 by Franz Schumbert; Spinning Song — 57 Number 7 (taken from the Flying Dutchman Opera), Mendelshosen; Liebestrou—A Flat by Liszt and Fantasia Imprompte C Sharp by Chopin.

The fourth group included Largo; and a group of spirituals: "Swing Low Sweet Chariot and "Nobody Knows De Trouble I See;" Juba Dance from "In the Bottoms" by Dett and "Ol' Man River" by Jerome Kern. Finlandia by Sibelius was the concluding work.

DESCRIPTION OF SELECTIONS

The most impressive number in the first series was Gavette and Fugue in B by J. S. Bach, a selection that was very beautiful and reminiscent of the quality and tone of chimes. The Spinning Song, included in the third series was a lilting tune with lots of melody. In this same group Liszt's Liebestrom—A Flat was very touching and impressive; the audience's reaction was quite favorable.

The selection, Largo included in the fourth group is the second movement of Dvorak's Fifth Symphony which was written after his return from America in 1895. In this works many musical idioms are used. The second theme was of an agitated character, the principle melody is the familiar "Going Home." (Members of the Lincoln High school Glee club is of a few years ago are familiar with this tune as arranged by W. F. Cooper, who was for years, head of the schools' music department.)

Juba Dance from "In the Bottoms," by R. Nathaniel Dett was the best rhythmic tune played during the recital. Finlandia, by Sibelius, the great poem of the Finns, is considered one of the greatest national epic poems of the world and is very melodious. Jean Sibelius, the chief musician of Finland in this work reflected all the atmosphere of lunic legend and Mr. Bell in his rearrangement seemed to have added still more to the works.

Mr. Bell, very neat in brown attire was aided by Misses Helen Grinter and Ruth McIntyre. Miss Grinter was dressed in a print formal with flared skirt and sheer peasant styled blouse; a pompadour hair-do graced with pink flowers. She sang Campbell-Tipton's Spiritual Flower.

Miss McIntyre, attired in a rose taffeta formal, princess style, with a page boy coiffure with flowers nestling in bangs at the front and colored shawl; sang Schubert's Ave Maria. Both young ladies, students of Lincoln high school are possessed of very lovely voices. Miss Eva Crawford head of Lincoln Elementary, and Third Avenue school music department, accompanied Misses Grinter and McIntyre.

Miss Zerah Priestley served as mistress of ceremonies, Miss

Loretta Jones, Anna Laura Hayes, Mary Ann Bell, and Verosa Wallace as ushers and Mesdames Elizabeth Prielley and Gilbert Bell as general hostesses on the door.

Youthful Concert —

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Sheriff Porter Brown (white) of Warrick County determined the make of the car from the gasoline tank cap, a rag that Newburgh, where he found the car and Charles and Van Smith, 23, and 20, respectively, who confessed the robbery and implicated Morgan, the sheriff said. The men have been taken to Boonville, where Sheriff Brown said, they would be arranged in circuit court on charges of armed robbery.

Stone Drum —

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ments for full participation in the Armistice Day Parade on Tuesday.

BUGLERS AND DRUMMERS WANTED

From the offices of Miss Mary Ferguson, secretary of the Drum and Bugle Corp, comes the information that Hubert Adams, president want ten good buglers and drummers to fill vacancies that now are existent in the organization. All persons interested in becoming members of this Corp are asked to meet with the group at the Community Association next Thursday night at 7:30 or send in your name and address to the secretary at 522 S. Evans avenue. Those interested are asked to make their application immediately.

Thanksgiving for Soldiers

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — Plans are underway here for the entertainment of at least two hundred Negro soldiers now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood.

According to Mrs. Sara Hill Long, area director of the USO YWCA, there are many young trainees who are a distance from home and whose lives would be made happier if they were invited to spend the day in St. Louis, have dinner with a family and attend some recreational feature in the afternoon, such as the football game or other activity returning to the Fort that night.

To this end a request has been made for one hundred families to entertain two soldiers on Thanksgiving Day. These soldiers will be provided with free tickets for the football game. The hostesses may notify their ministers, the YMCA or the YWCA of their willingness to serve.

Ministers are requested to inquire among their congregation, or select someone to take the names and addresses this Sunday of those who will assist in making some soldiers' Thanksgiving an enjoyable one.

Mrs. Long will be in St. Louis Monday, November 10, and may be reached at the Wheatley Branch YWCA, 2701 Locust street. She will also contact ministerial, as well as other groups.

Will Cab Calloway Give Up Hi-De-Ho?

(From the November Coronet)
Cab Calloway, the jive man with one foot on Times Square and the other in the upper Nile, may gradually abandon his famous hi-de-ho style, according to an article in the November issue of Coronet magazine. For Cab, though he's packing them in as much as ever, knows that after a while the public tires of too much personality, too little band. Today he gives customers more music, less Calloway; more show, less show-off.

Not that Calloway's jive is by any means on the way out, Coronet hastens to say. For Cab Calloway's star started to rise back in 1929 when he had a part singing "Ain't Mi-be-avin'" in Connie's "Hot Chocolates," and it stayed up there ever since. Soon after "Hot Chocolates," he opened at the Cotton Club with a band featuring his own song, "The St. James Infirmary," and the band became major league timber. Then along came hi-de-ho and Calloway "arrived."

It happened one night when he couldn't remember the words to the song he was singing, "Hi-de-ho," cawled Calloway. "Hi-de-ho-de ho... skinny we de we de we do."

The house tittered. He tried it again. When he wound up, the applause roared down like a subway express. Hi-de-ho became his vocal coat of arms.

Today Cab is still working as hard as he did when he understudied every member of the floor show at the Sunset Club in Chicago hoping that somebody would not show them what he would not show up so he'd get a chance to show them what he could do. He puts everything he's got into it and tears himself limb from limb at every performance.

Conservative in his tastes, the only extravagance of the jive king is fine cars. His latest addition, a custom-built Lincoln, turned out too long for his garage. He had to scoot two feet out of the wall of his garage to get it in.

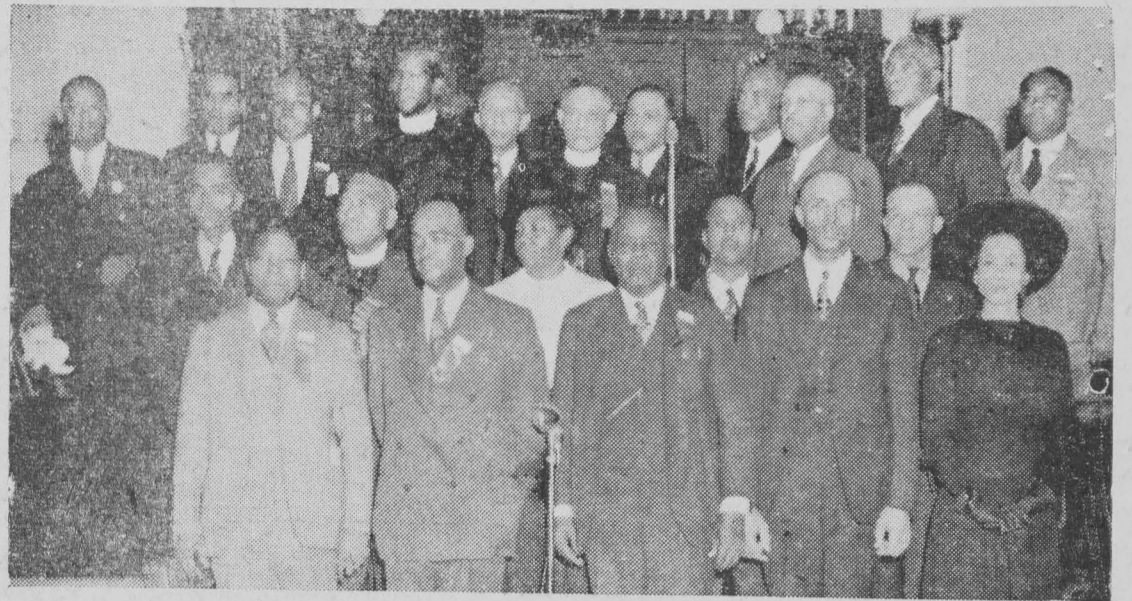
Cab is a sport enthusiast, and his luck is phenomenal... he knows how to break it up with never loses. Whenever he finds his band in a crap game, he knows how to break it up without saying a word... he jons the game.

His one deep admiration is for Duke Ellington. According to Coronet, Ellington's picture hangs in the bar of his house... the only professional symbol in his home. A radio-phonograph system, remotely controlled from every room, turns Ellington on and off at will.

Cab thanks his sister, Blanche for his musical career. Which he went to Crane college in Chicago, to study law, she got him a job in a night club to help pay his expenses. Soon, says Coronet, he was burning the midnight oil... but in the wrong lamp. "Night clubbing and school didn't pan out so well together," complained Cab, "so I figured I'd give up school." One night the band leader didn't arrive at the club Cab took over and set the patrons howling for more. That was the beginning for that witch doctor in a white tie.

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Church Leaders at C.M.E. Conference



Above is shown the Bishops and a group of church leaders who were in attendance at the South-East Missouri and Illinois Annual Convention of C.M.E. Churches held at Lane Tabernacle C.M.E. Church last week.

Left to right, Front: H. J. Carruthers, J. T. Strayhorn, Mr. Sampson, Mr. McNeely and Miss L. Randell. Second Row: Rev. Rev. M. B. Craig, Rev. J. E. Henderson, Rev. W. J. Turner, Pettigrew and Mr. Evans. Third

Row: Reverends W. J. G. McLin, M. A. Crowder, C. A. Craig; Bishop E. P. Muchison, J. W. Barnett, hop J. A. Bray, Rev. J. C. Allen Reverends N. W. Clark, H. W. Eynas, J. R. McClain and W. Langdon Liddell.

FIGHTS WHITE PRIMARY

NAACP Files In Texas Case

FOR WORTH, Texas. — An early decision can be expected in the Texas "white primary" case for which brief will be filed in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeal, November 13, the NAACP announced this week. If favorable decision is reached it will wipe out one big obstacle in the way of full franchise for Negro Americans, the NAACP declared.

The case has been in court since last January when Sidney Haggert of Houston, a qualified voter, filed a complaint on charges that he was denied the right to vote in the primary election of the Democratic party August 15, 1940. Haggert is suing for \$5,000 damages and a judgement declaring that he had the right to vote. Defendants are election judges Werner and Blackburn of the 19th precinct.

Cab Calloway. Today he's an institution in the entertainment world. And, with both feet on the public pulse and an eye on the future, Cab's popularity is not likely to wane. Besides, who else can coin those words like "jitterbugs?"

BRILLIANT SOPRANO, DOROTHY MAYNOR, TO APPEAR NOV. 26TH

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI —

Nowadays, our singers are usually classified as to vocal type. We do not often hear of the musical versatility and vocal range which distinguished singers of the so-called "golden age of song," some thirty years ago. But Dorothy Maynor, the sensational young Negro soprano who will sing in St. Louis at the Municipal Auditorium November 26, at 8:30 p. m., the public will hear once again a singer of great vocal range, who is equally at home in the great German lieder, in lyric, coloratura and dramatic arias, and in the deep tonal beauties of Negro spirituals.

Reserved seats for the Dorothy Maynor concert will go on sale Monday morning at the

GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE FOR THEFT OF \$27 "BUCKS"

Al Sanar, 42, 712 Mulberry street was sentenced to one of the 10 years suspended for the theft of \$27 from the pocket of John Bell, 406 Summer street, as he was "collaring a nod" in a room back of a shoe shine parlor at Fifth and Walnut streets. Sanar was booked on a grand larceny charge.

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WE BEG YOUR PARDON !!!

The very thought-provoking editorial reproduced in this space last week, "INSULT IN THE MOVIES" was taken from the columns of the fine weekly newspaper, THE CHICAGO BEE. The by-line was un-intentionally omitted.

IS THIS SORT OF THING NECESSARY?

The Cleveland Call and Post, a weekly, last week, printed a two-column story on the alleged disorderly conduct created at a theatre where Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, world famous dancer, was appearing in person. According to the story "Bojangles" took offense at the heckling of a number of Negro youths who said that they wanted to see him dance but did not want to hear his "Negro-white folks jokes."

If the Cleveland criticism was the most outspoken of its kind it certainly was not the first. There have been many who have voiced displeasure over the type of humor employed by the dancer to please his white audiences. There are many who have gone so far as to criticize Bojangle's private life or semi-private life because of his "white-folksey" attitude and actions and his general conduct and demeanor both on and off the stage.

Perhaps there is no criticism for success, but the success of an individual cannot close the eyes and the minds of the general public and neither can it close their mouths. Surely Bojangles has reached the top of his profession and he has remained on the pinnacle for a long time. But, is it necessary for him to continue his "Uncle Tom" clowning for the whites and his surly attitude toward Negroes? Is it his dancing or his clowning which has placed him where he is today? Of course, if one is dependent on the other then he does well to continue, but if his dancing will stand alone the rest of his act is not only offensive and ignorant but entirely uncalled for.

The whole nation knows that many Negro entertainers have depended upon the burlesque of the Negro for their share of the spotlight and the criticism directed against them for the parts they play is not bitter but we believe that the case here is different. We seem to recall that some time ago Bojangles was said to have given the then baby star, Shirley Temple, an ultra-expensive automobile for a gift. Much criticism was directed against him at that time and the only excuse offered was "he was that kind."

In our opinion the youths in Cleveland represented the type of Negro youths who will become the men whom Negroes must be before the race will be able to demand its rights as American citizens.

—LOUISVILLE DEFENDER

L'OUVERTURE SCHOOL OBSERVES 75th YEAR

Special Program to be Held November 14th
Commemoration of Achievement Since 1866

Friday, November 14, 1941 L'Overture School will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee—Seventy-five years since this pioneer educational institution opened its doors in 1866.

To Hold Open House

Principal Arthur W. Reason and his committee from the PTA are working zealously to make November 14 a gala day in the history of the year 1941. This day, coming as it does at the close of Education Week, will take a double significance. The entire day will be observed as "Open House", at which time parents and other citizens are invited to come, visit the school and see the children at work and view samples of their workmanship.

The evening hours from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m., will be devoted to the Diamond Jubilee program, when a most enjoyable program of school history, inspiration and exquisite music will be held. All former students of the school are invited to be present and occupy seats especially reserved for them.

Many illustrious names bear witness to the excellent training received at the school says the principal, sending boys and girls forth to great achievements and fame. To many this stalwart

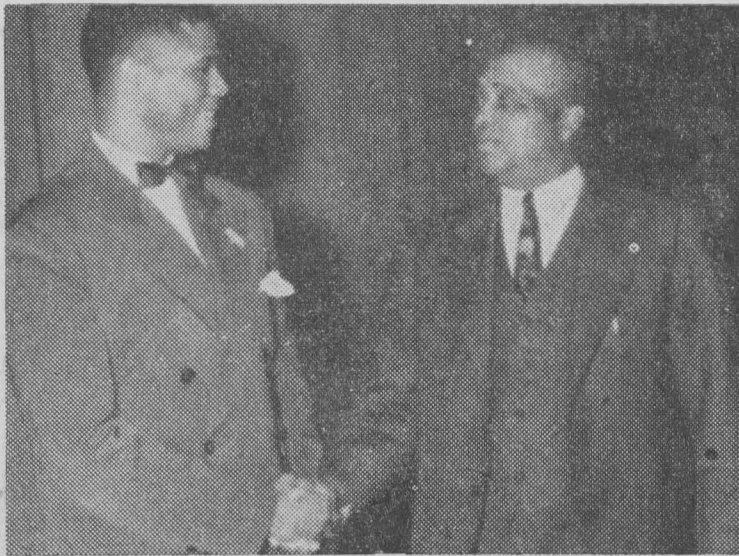
old school stands as a great landmark and almost a shrine, for 'twas beyond its portals that many of the new educational ideas, at least for Negroes, were first put into practice. It has ever been, as it still is, in the vanguard of progressive education.

Prof. Arthur W. Reason is principal and Mrs. Ethel Gregory, president of the PTA. Miss Loveta M. Henson, publicity chairman.

Fatally Shot In Resisting A Patrolman

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — Harry Cravens, 42, 1611a Franklin avenue, was shot three times in the chest and abdomen and fatally wounded Wednesday afternoon by Detective O. Middlebrooks, 47, Middlebrooks reported that Craven resisted arrest, injuring him about the legs and abdomen. Cravens was taken to Homer Phillips Hospital, where he remained in a serious condition. A knife was found on him when searched.

'Black Eagle' Campaigns for Race Youths to Enter Flying



Colonel Hubert Julian, ace flyer and internationally known as the "Black Eagle" is shown receiving the congratulations of President F. D. Bluford, right, after the former had delivered an address to faculty and students of A. and T. College,

Greensboro, N. C. The colonel's speech was for the purpose of increasing the participation of Negroes in the field of aviation. Colonel Julian received a hearty reception from the audience, and his speech was often interrupted by bursts of applause.

He refused to make a statement and was booked as a prisoner, suspected of stealing a government check from a mail box and resisting arrest.

Went To Question Man

Patrolman Middlebrooks, who resides at 4346 Evans avenue, and is a special officer out of the Ninth District, remained on duty. In his report he stated that he went to Cravens' home to question him about a theft from a mail box at 1609 (rear) Franklin avenue. He was met at the door by Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, displaying his badge he walked into the front room, where he saw Cravens. Cravens refused to answer his question and when he told him he was under arrest started to scuffle with the patrolman. He kicked the officer on the left thigh and back, at which time Patrolman Middlebrooks drew his revolver but Cravens continued to fight, striking the officer with his fist. Middlebrooks fired two shots at his assailant, who was struck twice, but managed to trip the officer, causing him to fall in a coal bin.

Pulled Knife

Cravens fell on top of him and drew knife and attempted to open it. Patrolman Middlebrooks then fired two more shots at Cravens, one of which took effect, but Cravens continued to fight. Middlebrooks then struck him several times in the head with the butt of his revolver, finally subduing him.

Officer Middlebrooks and Patrolman James Taylor were informed by George Posie, 1609a (rear) Franklin avenue October

21 that an envelope containing a state compensation check for \$5.52, payable to Lum, was stolen from his mail box.

Cravens' arrest occurred at the home of Hamilton Bolton, 6114a (rear) Franklin, who was also present.

Records showed Cravens was sentenced to five years in the Missouri Penitentiary in 1925 for burglary and larceny, fined \$85 and cost in 1934 for peace disturbance and resisting arrest; 90 days in the workhouse in January 1941 receiving money under false pretense and 90 days May 2 retaining merchandise without the owner's consent.

YOUNG MATRON BURNED

Face and Throat Seared in Oil Blast

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — Impatience, kerosene and a lighted match spelled disaster for seventeen-year-old Mrs. Evelyn Galloway Friday afternoon at her home, 2700 Cole street. When she sought to hasten a fire she was building in a heater, she placed some paper in the stove and covered it with kerosene and touched a match to it then closed the door. The fire did not ignite immediately

DECKER WRITES

By CHARLES DECKER

The opinions expressed in this column are those of Mr. Decker and do not necessarily express the views of this publication.

GOD BLESS AMERICA— AMERICA BLESS GOD
I think I shall continue my elaboration on this thing, "Democracy" as it is practiced here in the land of the free. As much as we hate the principles for which the German government advocate, we might have something to even thank Der Fuehrer. It was the progress of the Nazi military machine that finally necessitated the birth of a National Defense Program. The Defense Programs has in turn proved one of the most efficient educational weapons for the Negro since the Emancipation Proclamation.

Activities in and around the Defense Program, have taught the Negro that there was pre-supposed pattern of thought and living, sheltered by this government, called Democracy. (Spelled with a small "d.") Yesterday he didn't know there was such a word, today any Negro you meet will give you his definition for democracy. What does this mean? I would say a race is beginning to think. But we are in dire need of leadership. The old regime of highly educated but complacent leaders is over. Again I say, today, the cause of defense or plea—due to the lack the Evansville Negro is without or from incompetent leadership.

I follow the ancient theory that the seed of truth, once planted, will surely sprout.

Alfred C. Moutoux, dean of the Mechanical Arts School of this city, announced in last Friday morning's Courier, that application forms for enrollment would be distributed to boys of Central, Reits and Besse high schools. There should be a statement committed for public esteem explaining the omission of the Negro—if this is a democracy. It is time this particular controversy be cleared up, the case has been handled poorly from our side, and I think our side can do something about clearing it up. All over the country, the request that plans be immediately provided to give our group training in all the departments of the defense set-up— is the hue and cry. In line with President Roosevelt's "non-discrimination order on defense training and jobs, the pacifist-minded Negro leadership of Evansville has yet to make its first move. Democracy as it is practiced in Evansville and other southern points, favorably yields to your son's right under the Conscription Act, but denies vehemently his right to attend a vocational training school. The mighty Nordic must realize our racial minorities must be given equal opportunities of other citizens. You cannot teach me to love a liberty that many of my brothers do not enjoy.

and she opened the door to look in, there was a bulging of smoke and flames, which covered face and throat. Bandy scared she went to a neighborhood doctor, who treated her.

She grew worse and Monday, her husband, Alphonse, called an ambulance in which she was conveyed to Phillips Hospital. She was confined there in a serious condition.

75 GUESTS ATTEND BUSINESS GIRLS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — Hilarity reigned supreme at a costume Halloween party, sponsored by the students of the East St. Louis branch of the Tucker Business College last Wednesday evening.

Unique invitations summoned more than seventy five guests to the Mary Martin Community

Center, most of whom were garbed in costumes in accord with the Halloween season, and especially attractive were the members of the Young Married Ladies Club who came attired in costumes designed on the evening gown motif; the dresses having black skirts and orange blouses. The soft lights which "played" on them as they mingled with the other guests added to the beauty of the scene.

Cider, a variety of candies, cookies and peanuts were served throughout the evening.

CHICAGO NAACP FINAL REPORT SHOWS \$5,037

CHICAGO, Ill. — Final reports on the Chicago membership campaign of the NAACP brought the total amount collected up to \$5,037, it was reported this week by Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, NAACP field secretary, who conducted the campaign.

Dark Laughter

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LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT HEALTH COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

Under the direction of chairman and co-chairman Miss Aurelia Shane and Miss Allouise Jaxon, students this week organized a student health committee to check sanitary conditions, absentees and any other conditions pertaining to health. Officers are: Helen Grinter, president; Helen Carey, vice president; Dorothy Street, secretary; William Cravison, assistant secretary; and Marjorie Watkins, treasurer.

JOINT MEETING OF T. B. AUXILIARY

The Junior T. B. Auxiliary met with the other auxiliaries of the city in Central high school Monday evening. The fall program was outlined and will include talks, movies and

posters for every section of the city to boost sales which will begin November 21.

GIRL RESERVES END MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Senior Girl Reserves are ending the membership drive which meeting was held, Wednesday started Monday. Tuesday there was a special chapel and Friday was the first prom of the year was held. All new members will be recognized Sunday afternoon at Recognition Services for Girl Reserves from all the schools at Trinity Methodist church. This will be the first year Lincoln GR's were recognized.

SENIOR CHOIR ORGANIZED

Last week the senior choir elected officers as follows: president, Harriet Byam; vice

president, Leroy Yates; secretary-treasurer, Freddie Muckabee; Mary Payne and Howard Hall, wardrobe managers; Jewell Hambleton, advertising and business manager and Dorothy Lewis, librarian.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

The bulletin board was decorated by Robert Motley and Theodore Gibson. Oscar Dampier, Ulysses Coleman and Harold Fields have woven top stools on exhibit in the library. Group 1 finished papering the room and taking part were: Elmer Walters, Oscar Martin, Sanford McGee and Harold Fields. The clothes hampers were finished by James William's and Arthur Butler.

STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZED

The Student Council was or-

ganized last week and the following officers were elected. President, Celestia Pitt; Vice President, Carmen Edwards; Secretary, Ernest Crag; Treasurer, Eva Moss. Mrs. Alberta Stevenson is sponsor of this council.

The first project of the group is to improve the discipline of the school. They are striving to improve our conduct in the classroom, halls, Homerooms, and about the school.

PRESENT MOVIES AND PROGRAM

The Parent Teacher's Association presented movies and a very entertaining program to students and parents Halloween night. Everyone attending, was masked and the most unusual costume won a prize as did the funniest.

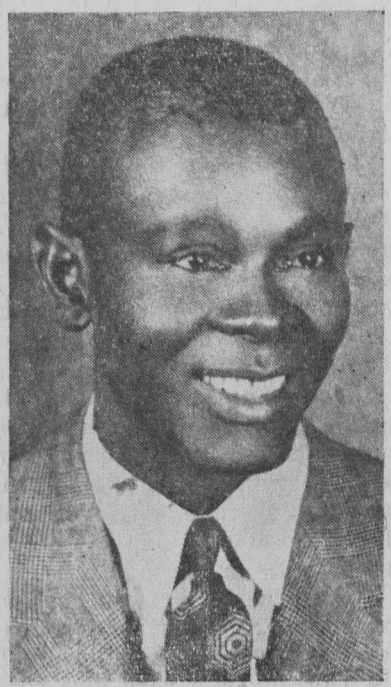
Former Student Weds



Pictured above is lovely ROZELLA HAMBLETON WASHINGTON, former student of Lincoln. She was recently wed to Washington, one of Henderson's most popular sportsmen. Argus Photo Church

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

VOCATIONAL HEAD



C. L. FIELDS, head of the Vocational Department at Lin-

LUNCH-HOUR HOUSEKEEPER

Christine Cooksey and Nannie Tyler are the housekeepers for this week during the lunch hour. Paul Curd, Argus Newspaper carrier and Paul Cheatem help in the afternoon and Ralph Morse in the morning.

"THE BRIGHT JEWEL CLUB"

Six-B's and A's in Frederick Jackson's room have a club named "The Bright Jewel Club". Josephine Smalling, president; Marcheta Riley, vice president; Mouri Woodard secretary; Betty Coleman, assistant secretary and Marie White treasurer.

EXCELLENT SPELLERS

Betty Coleman, Josephine Smalling, Marcheta Riley, Chas. Fields, Lurlyne Proudly, Robert

Duncan, Georgia Wilson, George Smith, Donna Humble, Mary Jones and Louise Wilford.

GOOD MATHEMATICS

Betty Coleman, Marcheta Riley, Lurlyne Proudly, William Wimsatt, Orlester Beverly, Georgia Wilson, Carrie Vaughn and Sidney Bell.

JR. GIRL RESERVES

The Junior Girl Reserves took charge of Cherry Street Library Thursday an activity sponsored in connection with Public Library, week, at event of National Book Week. The girls served very efficiently and added much charm to occasion. Mrs. L. George Chester and Misses Christine Crooms and Gertie Gracey are sponsors of this group.

MILK PRICE BOOSTED

The majority of retail milk dealers reported Friday, that effective Saturday, the price of plain milk would be raised to 13 cents per quart, a one cent increase.

Cream also will increase in price. One dealer said his firm

coln high school, who is being praised by parents and teachers alike for the expert work now being done by the boys under his supervision. The boys are making clothes hampers, weaving stool tops and papering
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SUNDAY MORNINGS AT HIGH MASS

A linen cloth will be used on the Holy Communion rail. What is it for? It should be kept in mind that at the last supper Our Divine Savior instituted the Holy Eucharist. He gave for the first time to His Apostles His true Body and Blood. It was at a table. The Mass repeats that same act of Jesus at the Last Supper. Our Divine Savior gave to His Apostles that same power when He told them "Do this in commemoration of Me." There and then He made the Apostles Priests and gave them the right to offer sacrifice. It would be the sacrifice of the New Law, the presenting again of Christ's death on the Cross, the only

sacrifice of the New Testament. The Communion Rail is the extension of the Altar and the cloth on the Rail is to serve as put our hands beneath the cloth a table cloth. We should not when we receive Holy Communion but place them folded resting on the communion rail cloth. In some communities there has been the custom of placing the hands beneath the cloth so that the person receiving Holy Communion could form a small flat surface with the cloth. In this way if the priest accidentally dropped the Sacred Host this would prevent the Sacred Host from falling to the floor. The Altar Boy uses the Gold Paten for this purpose and there is no need to place the hands beneath the cloth.

was considering increasing the price of coffee cream to 15 cents per half-pint. Some dealers reported the price of whipping cream up two cents per half-pint to 24 cents.

Some dealers reported they had not yet decided on the price change. The increase followed an increase of about 11 per cent to the milk producers, which becomes effective Saturday. (Ed. Note—watch the columns of the Argus for notices about the advance in prices of milk for our regular advertisers.

STORER COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TOURS NEW ENGLAND

HARPER'S FERRY, W. VA.—The Beethoven Choral Society of Storer College, musical organization of the college, has completed a two week tour of the state of Connecticut and appeared in eight different cities.

Third Avenue School

MAKE HALLOWE'EN FRIEZE

John Arthur Roberts, Marshall Blufft, Bettye Carter, Robert Lunsford and Bettye Hacker made decorative masks and the Four-A boys made a Halloween frieze.

FIFTH GRADE SPELLING ACES

Jeanette Jenkins, Bonita Fisher, Yvonne Crockett, Herschella Bailey, James Johnson, Leroy Jones, Julia Martin, Mary Johnson, Jeanette Hoosier, Ethel Ellis and Bettye Adcock are all in the E group of spellers.

TRANSFERRED

Leroy McCreary and Elizabeth Howard were transferred to Lincoln high school this week. Charles Bestic entered the second grade.

AVERAGE E IN SPELLING

Louise Howard, Phillip Dampier, Georgia Grissett, Coleman Tyler, Deloris Rouse, Ruby Adcock and Jacqueline Hall of the seventh B grade averaged E in spelling for this semester.

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WINNERS

Traffic court has been changed about a bit. Now, when there are no arrests in classes during the week each grade receives a red star. For a perfect week each room receives a gold star.

The primary room received a pennant Friday for passing through the whole week without receiving a single ticket for Traffic or School Violation. The fifth grade had a student arrest which prevented the upper class from receiving a pennant. Students in all grades but the fifth were given lollipops. Congratulations to these little people.

HONORING THE DEAD

Your attention is called to November 11th, when every man, woman, and child should honor

the boys who gave their lives to make our country, safe for democracy. Join in the prayer at 11 o'clock on Armistice Day. Friday is First Friday in the church.

RECREATION AT ST. JOHN'S

The Recreation Hall was the scene of an old fashioned carnival Halloween party last Thursday afternoon. The St. Bernardette Society sponsored the party. Students came masked and various contests were held. Prizes were awarded to Claudius Bonds for the best dress and to Robert Blaine for the funniest costume.

Refreshments were served with the aid of the Mothers. A lovely time was had by all who took part in this entertainment.



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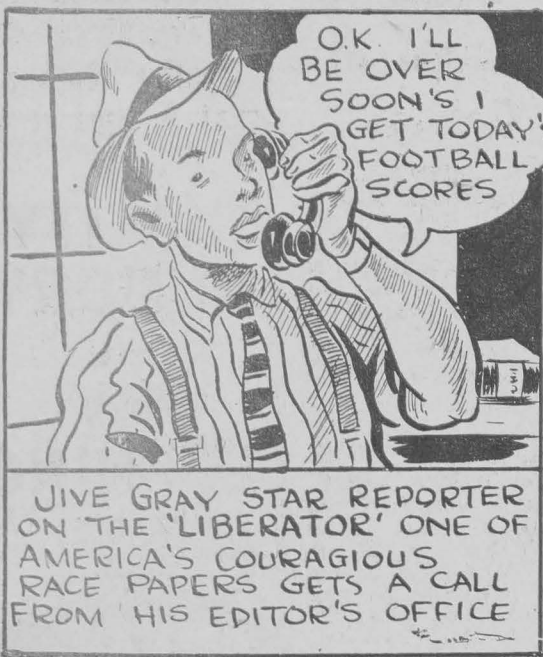
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THE ADVENTURES OF JIVE GRAY

—By O. L. Harrington.



AMUSEMENTS

Plenty Solid . . .



LAUREL WATSON, ex-thrush of Lucky Millinder's fine band, is coming on and just that solid with her torching at Harlem's Hollywood, Laurel has plenty of that certain something and is destined to go places and just that fast. —TyPhoto

Fate of U. S. Is Our Fate Says Leaders

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 4 — Two thousand Negroes jammed the Municipal Auditorium in Oakland, California Oct. 27 and heard A. Phillip Randolph, International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and leader of the famous March On Washington Movement for jobs and justice for Negroes, tell that the fate of the Negro is tied up with the fate of America.

He said, "Negroes must gird to fight for democracy on two fronts. They must fight to win and preserve democracy in America and fight to help save democracy in the world today. If Hitler wins," he continued "the fight by minority groups, including the Negro, for justice, freedom and their democratic rights will be impossible and at an end."

Dickerson Speaks
CHICAGO—Attorney Earl B. Dickerson, Negro member of President Roosevelt's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, and an Alderman of the Chicago City Council, issued a call to Negro youth Saturday to play their part in the world-wide



The above layout, with Erskine Hawkins blowing out rhythm, Ella Fitzgerald singing a nursery rhyme, the Four Ink Spots warbling a sweet melody, Sister Rosetta Tharpe strumming "righteous" on her guitar, and Lucky Millinder waving the magic baton, can easily be called the Big Five of the entertainment world. —(TY Photo)

ANNA LOUISE STRONG TO SPEAK IN ST. LOUIS

Anna Louise Strong, World renowned American foreign-correspondent and authority on Russia and China will speak at an Aid to Russia Rally at the Municipal Auditorium, Opera Hall on Sunday evening, November 16th at 8 p.m.

Miss Strong who has just returned from the Soviet Union is making a national tour urging All Out Aid to Russians in their fight against Hitler.

struggle against Hitlerism. "This is our war," Dickerson stated, "because if Hitler wins we will be cast into position worse than the slavery of our forefathers." He expressed the hope that the Youth Conference would shake Negro America out of its complacency.

Derbyville

Ere digging for the weekly trash, permit me to go back a few weeks and hipp you to a jil righteous speil about that stitched gent (???) who pushes a V-8 he paid a friendly call to a young lady and attempted to force his attentions on her and scorchingly . . . it was no soap tho' . . . he's well thought of and has a fine "name".

Joe should be careful from now on out, for fear that he will get chibbed a little more serious . . . these "lochinvors" will have to be less lavish with their promises of food and honey to the madam once they are well, especially when you fail to carry out the promises . . . that dressing should be off his face by this time and they say she has skipped the city . . . wonder if she's gone back to Gary?

How solid is the news that George Wells is improving at his home on Mulberry street . . . a fine gent if there ever was one . . . the Henry Bells are expecting an heir comes this Christmas-time . . . he's the young man who owns the Clean Car Service . . . she's a red head now and even more beautiful . . . these are the reports I get about fine Pearl Gibson, who recently blew in from the Win'y Cit.

Dame rumor has it that a certain young Bantam is thinking, talking, studying on the fay side at the local college so that there will not be any reference to the fact that she is sepia . . . she's just about that 'fair' . . . also that the two very attractive young ladies who tred the halls at the same house of knowledge are just that much inclined toward the fays . . . very little to say or do with the 'neds' while there. Almost have us believing that the first mentioned Bantam is trying to pass, eh? . . . could be, with the aid of a toupee.

Dick Fisher's newscasts over radio station WHAS every

day except Sunday are just that interesting . . . you must dig them daily . . . the station is Louisville, Kentucky and the program is sponsored by Sterling Beer.

Georgia McClain is in the Motor City and not Naptown as reported here last week . . . she's that near Aaron, one of her very first loves . . . could be wedding bells, could be !!! Then, too the Mt. Vernon, Ill. young miss is up that way, too. At one time, she was Aaron's heart and they even have it that the two are wed but on the separated side . . . whata-mixup.

Unhitches are the order of the day with Sinky asking his from Mae and Charles and Wilma Crowe asking for dissolving processes. — John "Saucer" Rowland received a fine of \$1 and costs and six months on the state penal farm for receiving stolen property . . . it goes like this, one cat "swiped" a stone, gave it to a brother and the brother gave it to "Saucer, who in turn, hocked it . . . so Saucer really had nil to do with the "swiping".

What a rest . . . what a relief and how glad am I . . . these were the words sent us by the one who claims to have soundly thrashed the certain neighborhood's champ—een meddler, agitator and human broadcasting unit. . . we felt all along that a sound and severe spanknig was good for anybody and for what ever ails U . . . next time, better spansk and on the more severe side, we advocate, especially in this case.

Cecil Anglin is now confined to the Welborn Walker Annex, where he is recuperating from an operation. . . . Mozetta Davis is much better after a severe attack of tonsillitis. Dorothy is a very nice cook, says Charles of Red Bank Road . . . and he should know as he vacationed for 3 days and during that time, he consumed a whole ham and several loaves of bread . . . bet it was NEU'S TOPS bread and EMGE'S Fairview Brand-Ham. . . (a commercial plug).

The reason you are hearing those old fave musical numbers on the radio . . . "the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers" have signed a contract with the two major radio networks, the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System. The contract provides for the use of ASCAP music for nine years and ends a controversy which had kept ASCAP music off the air since Jan. 1. ASCAP will get 2-3-4 per cent of time sales and member stations will pay 2-1-4 per cent.

That lovely "rock" you see garcing the third finger left hand of Wilma Arnett is a gift from Dock Heard . . . they plan to middle-aise it ere long. He's now in Detroit where he will establish offices. All the time we thought it was the other Wilma "who carried the torch for Albert".

Bob Chester, fooled us all by exchanging vows with cute Mary, Edna from Roberts, Ky. after Louise 'toted' that pre-stitching ring for two years and the torch for four.

If you live in Blankenburg, it's Geo. Killinger for choice and very fine liquor, wine, gin, brandy, etc. He's located at 1714 N. Fulton Avenue. . . you West Siders will enjoy trading with George, too. — In and around Sycamore, Walnut and John, it's Pearl's for your fine liquors, etc. the place is located at 209 near Heidelberg. — If you're near Siy and Oak, it's Horner's Drug Store, phone 3-0004 — if you're near the heart of Derbyville, it's Pat's 722 Canal street . . . phone 2-7114.

Wanda is back in the city past several months in Naptown. — One Mae is rather lonesome since the madam blew the berg, and the other Mae seems to be doing alright for himself on Bellmeade right near S. Elliott. — Gladies Middlebrooks is sure a fine pie cooker and I really know — Next time, try one of Deke's hamburgers. . . he's at 607 S. Elliott.

William Bell's piano debut a-la recital was mitey 'mello' and the foks gave him a very hearty applause . . . spied I there? Cora Oates and Helen Draine. . . two very cute and lovely sub-debs . . . the music teacher had a heavy date and excused herself rather early, along about 9:15 — Katie Cargyle an dhubby were out. — Austin Church, Argus photo man and son were there — "Snookie" Dupee was there, very striking in a black outfit accented with red in the headgear, those shoes Willa Johnson sported were very foxy.

Wanted !!! For subversive activities and fifth column tactics . . . one Robert Riley, who is busy at the present time mapping out a mode of attack, that is surely to prove devastating to the very foundation of a well-planned romance that started in Texas this some three years ago. . . such weapons as ardent love letters, notes and poems, and constant telephonic communications are being utilized to the greatest extent by this modern Don Juan or Twentieth Century Casanova . . . Bob's motivating force is the very lovely and sweet R. Mc. I must dig. Your Optic.

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Achievement Week Opens November 10

1941." The observance will begin November 10 and continue thru November 16, with the initiative in the observance being taken by the several chapters of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The Southern area, radio and concert artists, traditionally dedicate their Sunday program during Achievement Week in support of the observance. Their special program this year will be heard over the National Broadcasting System, Sunday morning, November 16.

WASHINGTON—Major Campbell C. Johnson, director of National Negro Achievement Week, sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, has announced the field of Achievement to be considered this year to be "The Negro in National Defense 1775-

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Col. Robinson, Ethiopian War Ace to Speak at E. St. Louis NYA Mass Meet

To Climax 3rd Anniversary Celebration

The "Brown Condor," Col. John C. Robinson, famous Negro flyer who served in the Italo-Ethiopian war as personal pilot for Emperor Haile Selassie, will address those attending the public mass meeting being held at the Lincoln High School gymnasium, East St. Louis, Ill. Saturday morning, November 8 at ten o'clock.

This mass meeting climaxes the celebration of the third anniversary of the Technical Center for Negro Youth in this community, and it is believed that the principal speaker, Col. Robinson, will be a source of inspiration for the youth, as his life represents one of adventurous living and noteworthy achievement. In addition to his term of service as the personal pilot to the conquering "Lion of Judah," Col. Robinson has made an enviable record as a flyer in this country, at one time operating his own flying school. At present he is manager of the NYA Resident Center for Negro Boys in Chicago, Illinois.

Appearing with Col Robinson on the program will be the Area Directory of NYA, Glen Filley, and State Officer of Negro Affairs Russell R. DeBow.

The celebration, sponsored by the Greater East St. Louis NYA Advisory Committee, of which W. K. Allen is chairman, begins today (Friday), November 7 with "Open House." At this time the entire project, operating as usual, will be open for public inspection. The public is invited to view the NYA program in action.



COL. JOHN C. ROBINSON

Because of the splendid cooperation of the Athletic Council of Lincoln High School with the Advisory Comm., the activities of "Boy Scout Day" are planned so that persons attending the meeting may also witness the football game between Attucks School of Indianapolis and Lincoln High of East St. Louis, scheduled for 2:00 p. m. at Lincoln High School Athletic Field.

The event will conclude with a banquet at five o'clock in the evening.

Marks Progress

In celebrating the third anniversary of the Technical Center, the citizens of Greater East St. Louis are observing tangible evidence of progress being made in the effort of wide awake citizens to provide opportunities for Negro youth. This center was dedicated at 1647 Broadway in November of 1938. At that time

St. Louis Girl Chosen Basileus of L. U. Sigmas

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — The sorors of Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority greeted each other at their first meeting of the school year in the recreation room of Bennett Hall.

What started to be a general discussion of each soror's activities during her absence from her Alma Mater ended in a business meeting at which election of officers were made. They are as follows:

Lucille Buchanan, 4527 Garfield, St. Louis—Basileus; Lucille Jordan, Anti Basileus; Thelma Ligon, Grammateus; Velma Irving Corresponding Secretary; and Dorothy Hayden, Tamiocuous. Miss Buchanan is the recipient of a four year scholarship from the Zeta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority in St. Louis. She was an honor graduate of Sumner High School and has a commendable average in college. This is her junior year and she is treasurer and a chartered member of the Booster Club, an da former member of the R. Nathaniel Dett Choral Society.

As Basileus, Miss Buchanan started the year's activities with an excellent beginning. Sunday, September 25, Anthony Hall Reception Room was the date and the place marking the first gala entertainment given by the Alpha Mu Chapter for this season. Pledges, Sorors, and student guests were treated to a "Doughnut Dunking" party, where dunking doughnuts made a great contribution in the dissemination of good will and good cheer among those present.

South's Negro Populace Falls

ATLANTA, Ga.—(C) — The Commission of Interracial Cooperation asserted today that "politicians who capitalize the fear of Negro support from the 1940 census" which shows a continued decline in Negro population percentage.

In a statement which named no individual politicians, the commission cited the census to show that the percentage of Negroes in the South has declined steadily from 36 percent in 1880 to 24 in 1940.

The same trend, it was noted, has been evident in nearly every Southern state. Whereas from 1840 to 1888—three states, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, had more Negroes than whites, this is no longer true of any state. Louisiana crossed the line in 1900, South Carolina in 1830, and Mississippi in 1940.

there was just one building. Now the center is housed in four buildings. The early days showed the center offering just crafts. Subsequent months have seen the center developing at the same pace as the industrial demand for skilled labor. At the present time the center affords work experience in fields where there is a demand for a large number of skilled workers. Now, a youth may receive work experience in machine shop, welding, sheet metal, electrical work, forge work, industrial sewing, catering, woodworking and laundry methods.

Band Fails to Appear at AKA Dance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and those planning to attend the dance at State Park Pavilion after the Lincoln University homecoming game last Saturday were very much disappointed at the failure of Jesse Price and his orchestra to appear to play for the dance, as scheduled. Admission fees had to be refunded to a record crowd. Besides this, the chapter lost a large sum of money which had been spent to promote the affair.

The orchestra members belong to the American Federation of Musicians, Local 627, Kansas City, Mo.

PROMINENT WOMEN ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

CAMP FUNSTON, Kans., — Oct. 31—(SPECIAL)—Soldiers of the Ninth Cavalry were treated to an evening of music, mirth and merriment Wednesday, October 29, at Camp Funston. Several prominent women, among them Miss Forney, Director of Negro Work for the USO, Fort Riley Area were presented by Captain Louis J. Beasley, Regimental Chaplain.

The program was opened by all present joining in singing the hymn, "Talk about A Child That Do Love Jesus." Miss Evelyn Forney, Cincinnati, Ohio was presented by Chaplain Beasley. Miss Forney was formerly Director of the Health Education Department.

ALABAMA BOWS TO MORRIS BROWN, 26-0 IN THRILLER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., November 1. — Alabama State's Hornets thrilled the crowd here for three quarters by carrying the fight to their highly-favored adversaries but succumbed to a 3 touchdown spurge in the closing minutes of the third quarter and the last quarter to lose by the score of 26-6 to the Morris Brown National Champs here this afternoon. Moody scored one touchdown, Jenkins 2 and Mitchell 1.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE SUBDUES LINCOLN 7-0

HAMPTON, VA. November 1—After being held scoreless for three quarters of an exciting game played here today, the Hampton Pirates drove 35 yards to a well-earned touchdown in the final period to defeat an injury-ridden Lincoln University team, 7-0.

Volunteers

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — WILLIAM (BILL) POWELL until volunteering for service in the army, was employed in the mechanical department of the St. Louis Argus. "Bill" as he is familiarly known, spent a week end in Rock Island, Ill. as guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Robinson and Miss Bertha Thompson, after which he visited his mother, Mrs. Hattie Powell in Chicago.

R. R. Palmer to Give Recital at Wiley College

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — The Music Department of Wiley College, Marshall Texas is presenting to its faculty and student body, R. Roderick Palmer, tenor, in recital Sunday evening, November 9th in the college chapel. Lucille Dogan Tyler, head of the piano department will serve as his accompanist. He left the city Thursday.

Palmer, who sang in recital this past summer before the convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians and was felicitated by many of the nation's professional musicians who were attending the annual meet for the fine type of work he has accomplished musically. He has a voice which is distinguished for its beauty in the mezzo voice and he handles it with marvelous dexterity. His personality adorns all he undertakes.

He sang in recital at this school in 1939 and was such a success that the department decided to engage him this season. This is his first recital of the fall. After completing four years of college work at Wiley, Palmer went to New York to study at New York University and with private music teachers. His diligent study and his interest in local music circles enhances his outlook for a musical career.

He was recently appointed by the Board of Education to teach music history and appreciation at Sumner high school and has taught at all the high schools for the past three years. He has served as music critic and writer of the St. Louis Argus for several months and is a member of the executive board of the St. Louis Music Association.

PAUL V. McNUTT TO SPEAK IN CITY

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator and member of the President's Emergency Cabinet, will deliver an Armistice Day Address in the St. Louis Municipal Auditorium Opera House at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 11th, under the auspices of the Com. to Defend America. The talk which will be preceded by entertainment, will be free to the public. The subject has not yet been announced. A past National Commander of the American Legion.

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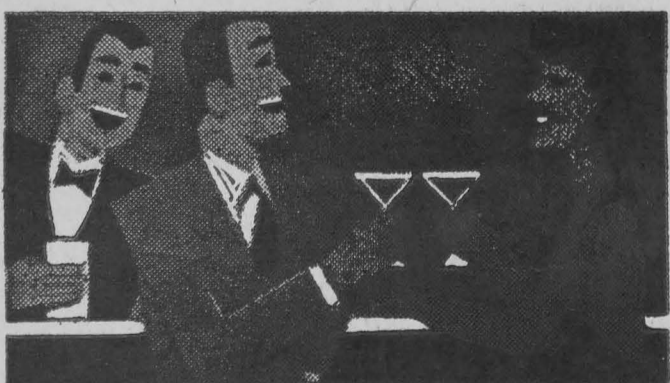
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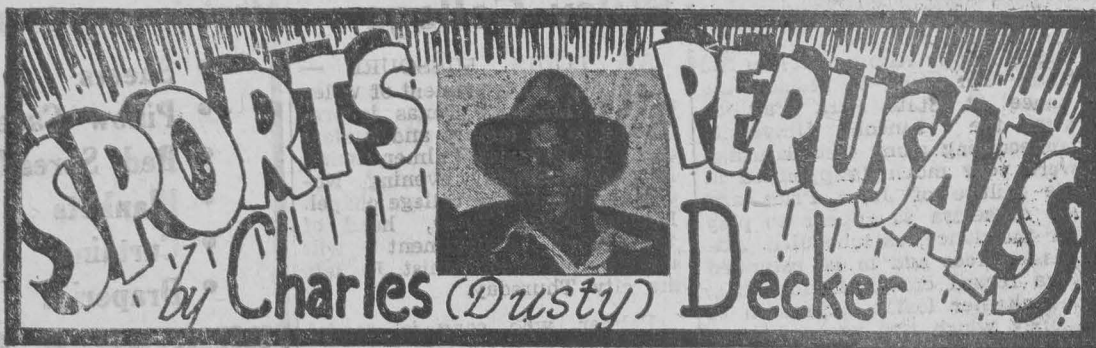
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FOUR STAR SPORTS



Coach Ned Niles and his hip-dipper crew of Lions from Lincoln High have been on the victory path for three seasons without defeat, but they were sidetracked last Friday at Nashville, Tenn. the "Athens City" of the south. The Lions put up a courageous battle and not until late in the fourth quarter were the victors able to contact pay-dirt. The Lions, deep in their own territory attempted a double pass behind the line from Turpin to Yates which was fumbled momentarily by Yates; Yates recovering quickly, passed incomplete back to Turpin. Officials, for reasons unknown ruled the play dead at the point of Yates' fumble, which put the Lions in the shadow of their own

goal. This ruling proved the turning point of the game. Turpin's kick-out was poor, failing to carry ten yards. Pearl High scored immediately, the try for an extra point was no good. Three plays later and the game was over.

Pearl, 6; Lincoln, 0.

Coach Niles states his boys have nothing to be ashamed of, for some more reasons unknown; the team did not leave Evansville until after 7 o'clock Friday morning, rode in a driving rain all the way and did not arrive in the southern city until around 1:30 p. m., and the same was called at 3 o'clock.

Your guess is as good as mine

Lem Franklin's chances of meeting Joe Louis are remote.

The famous New York Renaissance basketball team has acquired the services of Sonny Boswell, sensational forward, and Hilton Brown, who captained the famed "Gl55c" Trotters when they topped the pro-titles several years ago. Both are former players of the Trotters.

The Harlem Globe Trotters, one of America's outstanding pro-basketball fives, are doing a 6-day training stretch in Shebogan, Wis. where they are conditioning with the Speygon Redskins of the National Basketball league.

GRID DOPE

GRID DOPE SCHEDULE NOV. 8

Hampton at Howard	Lincoln 6
Morgan at St. Paul	Shaw 0
N. C. at Smith	W. State 6
M. W. A. A.	Smith 2
BY: At Wilberforce	W. State 0
Clark at Morehouse	W. State 0
Ala. A. and M. at Ala.	W. State 0
M. Brown at Xavier	W. State 0
Shaw at South Carol.	W. State 0
Sta. State at Knoxville	W. State 0
Knoxville at Tuskegee	W. State 0
Fisk at Taladega	W. State 0
LeVoyne at Lane	W. State 0
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Cheyney at Lincoln	W. State 0
FOOTBALL SCORES	W. State 0
CIAA	W. State 0
Hampton 7	Lincoln 6
N. Carolina 10	Shaw 0
Brookfield 10	W. State 6
Morgan 12	Smith 2
A. and T. 54	W. State 0
M. W. A. A.	W. State 0
Wilberforce 19	Lincoln 6
S. I. A. A.	W. State 0
Fla. A. and M. 18	Lane 0
Morehouse 10	LeMotte 7
Morris Brown 20	Ala. State 13
Tuskegee 22	S. C. State 12
INTERSECTIONAL	W. State 0
Langston 0	Xavier 0
SWLA	W. State 0
Wright at St. Paul	W. State 0
ELSEWHERE	W. State 0
Ala. A. and M. 27	Paine 0
Belmont 24	Fl. Valley 0
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Belmont 24	Fl. Valley 0
Lehigh 10	La. Normal 12
Minor 13	La. Normal 12
Tuskegee 14	Payetteville 6
LOCAL	W. State 0
Vashon 22	W. State 0
Lincoln 18	W. State 0



AT GRAND ON SHOPE

LINCOLN TAKES ILL.-MO. LEAD

Passes to Win Over Sumner

In a colorful renewal of athletic relations between Sumner High School and Lincoln High School of East St. Louis Saturday on the latter's field, the visitors fell before a last half aerial attack, 20-0. The game was eaten by demonstrations between Sumner and Lincoln High School's bands. Lincoln cheer leaders and the Lincoln queen, Miss Ceule Hoover were also interesting parts of the program.

The contest was marked by the sudden collapse of Sumner after a stiff neck-and-neck battle during the first half. The first touch down came in the third quarter just after the kick-off. Sumner pass was intercepted by Bonner near midfield, then Lincoln opened up an aerial after Rupert had hit Sumner's lines or eleven yards, first down. Spanks hurled a fifteen yard pass to T. Johnson on Sumner's 30 and Johnson eluded the secondary and raced for the touch down. The score appeared to upset Sumner momentarily and their two costly fumbles resulted in another pair of touchdowns. Spanks intercepted a Sumner pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Rupert hit the line for the conversions. In the fourth quarter a bad pass from center was recovered by East St. Louis behind the goal line by Pullum for a touch down. Spanks passed to Porter for the extra point. This ended the scoring.

Summary and line-up

Sumner (0) position	E. St. Louis (20)
Patton	E. F. Bonner
Cassey	L. T. Hudson
Chambers	L. G. Coney
Perry	C. Wren
Kimbrrough	R. G. Powell
Bell	R. T. Johnson (C)
Hodges	R. H. Pullum
White	G. B. Spanks
Dickerson	L. H. Chapman
Wes	R. H. T. Johnson
Evans	F. E. Rupert

Score by Quarters:

1	2	3	4	T
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Lincoln—T. Johnson on Spanks, Pullum, P. after touch-down; Rupert (line play) Porter (pass).

Substitution: Sumner—Kerr, Garrett, J. Casey, M. Jackson, H. Casey, Squires, Morris, Welch, Emory, Stalworth, Gillispie, Rogers.

Lincoln—Porter, Robinson, Adams, Chairman, Polk, Miller.

Officials: Adams, (Wiley) referee; Cook (YMCA) Umpire; Head line-man: Jackson.

Cut Eye Delays Sugar Robinson Zivic's Master

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 4—Postponement of the 12-round bout between Ray Robinson, sensational Ne York lightweight and Marty Servo of Schenectady from next Monday to Tuesday, November 18, was announced Wednesday by Promoter Herman Taylor.

Taylor said the postponement was necessary to permit the healing of a cut which Robinson received over his left eye in his victory over Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh last Friday. Robinson won a 10-round decision over Servo here last month.

Robinson, weighing 139 1-2 pounds took everything the cagey 145 1-2 pound Zivic had and came back to bitterly batter the veteran conqueror of Henry Armstrong in the last three rounds. The victory put him in line for a fight with Champion Red Cochrane.

KY. LOSES 2 ACES

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 30—Scoring three touchdowns in the first half, Kentucky State College's Thorobreds scored a 20-0 win over Benedict College, spoiling the latter's "Big" Thursday at the State Fair. The win proved rather costly for the Keammens, however, as George Wilson and Mac Saunders, veteran guards, were both hurt in the contest. Wilson dislocated his shoulder and will be out for the season. Saunders will definitely be out.

TUSKEGEE WINS NO 5 EYES BOWL TILT

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Nov. 5, 1941—Tuskegee's Golden Tiger football team with five victories to date moves on to their seventh foe of the current season, Saturday, November 8. The game will be played in the Alumni Bowl at the Institute and the Knoxville College Bulldogs will be the opposing team. The eleven defeated include Xavier University, Wilberforce University, Benedict College, Morehouse College and State College of Orangeburg, South Carolina, turned back Saturday, November 1, at Orangeburg, 33 to 12.

Morgan, Last Defeated In 39, Win 11th

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 24—Scoring twice in each of the first two quarters and adding a third 2,500 fans in the College Stadium town-crowd for good measure in the final period, Morgan, State College undefeated eleven matches to a 31-0 victory over Bluefield State Teachers College of Bluefield, W. Va., before Saturday afternoon.

Each touchdown was scored by a different player, with Oak Campbell, Cyru Byron, Wally Mosby, Charie Whittingham and Buronell, all sharing in the rout of the Big Blues. The victory was the Bears' third straight of the season and the eleventh game in its last two years in which the CIAA champions have emerged undefeated.

The superiority of the Bears was demonstrated as Morgan piled up eleven first downs to Bluefield's four and outgained the Big Blues, 147 yards to 21, in rousing the ball. Bluefield's high-touted air attack failed to work against the air-tight fortifications of the Bears, as the big Blues completed only one pass for a gain of 14 yards in ten attempts. Morgan threw five passes and completed two for a gain of 82 yards, both of which went for touchdowns.

Armstrong Hang Up His Gloves

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6—Hammering Henry Armstrong, of the triple crown, has given up all thoughts of returning to the ring in which he won nearly 300 fights.

"I've been appearing in some exhibitions, and thought I felt all right in those bouts. I tried a comeback.

"But a month ago in Oklahoma our auto turned over. I broke my finger and nobody else was hurt. My finger's all right, but that incident decided me.

"I don't want to tear down with one poor fight the reputation I built up in 12 years," he said.

In partnership with Freddie Sommers of Los Angeles, Henry is managing a stable of fighters and is here with Mike Della, 19 year old lightweight, for a match.

Illness Follows Church Dinner

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI—About eighteen persons became suddenly ill Sunday night after eating a turkey dinner at the Weatherford Spiritual Christian Church, 4150 West Belle place. Fifteen were taken to Phillips Hospital in a serious condition.

Taken From Homes

The following named persons were conveyed from their respective homes to the hospital in a city ambulance, where they were examined by Dr. Jerome Johnson, who pronounced them suffering from food poisoning, condition serious, and they remained at the hospital.

Sequonia Caraway, 47, single, 4413a Easton; Mrs. Maud Reed, 64, 4152 West Belle; Miss Edna Miller, 36, and Mrs. Latonia

Benson, 43, 4040a Finney; Mrs. Mildred Curry, 39, 4260 Elbright; William Brown, 56, 4152 West Belle and Elvina Reece, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Reece, 4545 Kennerly, who were taken from their homes to the hospital.

Taken From Church

Taken from the Spiritual church, and admitted suffering from food poisoning were Mrs. Susie Scott, 48, South Kinloch Park; Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, 32, 4150 West Belle; Miss Lucia Turner, 23, 4249 Enright avenue; Bertha Tennon, 47, 3158 Braffner, Eugene Collier, seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Collier, 4150 W. Belle; Arnold Bryant, three, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Olice Bryant; Mamie Ross, 80 of 4191 West Belle; and Mrs. Maxine Gilmore, 46, 3941 West Belle.

Treated at their homes by private physicians were Mrs. Pauline McFields, 44 of 4125 West Belle, who was treated by Dr. Bridges as was Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, 4229a Cook; and Ferlan Arrington, 4259a Page who was treated by Dr. E. T. Taylor.

Ate At Church

According to the statements of the stricken people, all had partaken of a church dinner which had been prepared, purchased and served by members of the congregation between 2:20 and 4:30 that afternoon. The menu included turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, string beans, carrots, peas, Irish potatoes, pumpkin pie and cake.

The Turkey, which had been purchased by Wm. Hayes, 72 of 3820 Enright from a downtown produce company, was delivered Friday, October 31. The canned goods included string beans, peas, pumpkin and cranberry sauce, the other ingredients being fresh. Mrs. Tennon, one of those who became ill, baked the cake.

IN THE COURTS

A one to 10-year suspended sentence was given Al Sanner, 42, who pleads guilty to theft of \$27 from John Bell, 406 Sumner street.

State vs Orrie Raymond Thomas, 72, 782 John street, failure to provide, plea of guilty, \$25 and costs, sentenced 90 days, all suspended pending good behavior, paroled to probation department.

State vs Harley Webb, 42, 612 Court street, drunkenness, plea of guilty, \$10 and costs, sentence 10 days, all suspended pending good behavior.

Charles John Rowland was fined \$1 and costs and sentenced to six months on the state penal farm, all suspended, after Rowles plead guilty to retaining stolen property.

The case of Jimmy and Will Short against the City of Evansville, ruled for a hearing in Superior Court, will be argued Nov. 10.

FATS WALLER, the jive and boogie woogie king, his big 14-piece orchestra and a fast "rhumbogie" revue will pull into Derbyville today for a four-day engagement on the Grand Theater stage.

Heading the list of specialty performers in support of Fats and his orchestra are APUS and ESTRALITTA, acclaimed as one of the funniest comedy duos on the stage today; MYRA JOHNSON, top ranking Harlem female singer, better known as the "blue Streak of Harlem," and the FOUR KIT KATS, whirlwind quartette of tap dancers who are really tops.

Fats will dispense his familiar jive and swing on the Hammond. In other words, the Fats Waller orchestra and revue will be nil short of swing-sational.

Five stage shows will be presented on Saturday and Sunday with doors opening at 12 noon on these days.

FLYING CADETS NEAR U. S. GOAL

Complete First Leg for U. S. States Army Commission

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Nov. 5—The first class of Negro flying cadets, known as Class 42C, have completed the first leg of their drive toward the coveted goal of commission in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

The elementary air corps training which has just been completed was given on the Air Corps Detachment Field of Tuskegee Institute. On November 8, with appropriate ceremony, the cadets of Class 42C will begin basic training at the Army Air Field which, it is understood, will become the

99th Pursuit Squadron Base. To Welcome New Ones

Before this article reaches ANP, Tent City at the Army Air Field will be occupied by more than 200 enlisted men. Most of these men are those who completed special training at Chanute Field Illinois some days ago. "Company Street" will be full of boys in khaki. More than 300 of these boys are Tuskegee graduates and former students; an equal number studied at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Ga.

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