

IF IT'S --NEWS-- IT'S IN THE ARGUS

The Evansville Argus

CITY EDITION 5 C PER COPY

VOL. 1—NO. 47

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. BAYLOR ELECTED MAYOR

Several Churches Represented At Monthly Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Interdenominational Youth Conference was held at Bethany Christian Church Monday evening, May 8, 1939, with representatives of Liberty Baptist Church and a few white churches of the city, in attendance.

Hughes Elected As Second Vice President

Booker T. Hughes, young musician of Liberty Baptist Church, editor of the Adult Education Column of the Argus and instructor of the Adult Education project, was selected by the mixed group to serve as second vice president and projects chairman.

Second Meeting Of Council

This was the second meeting of the council with a representative group of our race in attendance. The first invitation to attend an institute came about a month ago, at which time four or five local churches were represented.

NAACP Officials Here Sunday, May 21

William Pickens, Director of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will appear in the Lincoln High School Auditorium, Sunday May 21, 8 p.m., to deliver an address to the citizens of this city.

Symphonic Choir On Station WTMV Sunday

A group of singers from St. Louis County who will be heard each Sunday morning over station WTMV, East St. Louis, at 9:15 a.m. The group under the direction of Mr. Earl F. Euling-bourgh, will be heard in a series of broadcasts singing Negro Spirituals.

"First Mayor"



DR. E. M. BAYLOR Prominent physician and owner of Baylor's Drug Store who was elected "Mayor" of Derbyville in Evansville, the first sepiamortality race ever conducted in the

Argus Photo By Church city. Dr. Baylor, as a result of his victory was awarded a trip to the Kentucky Derby in Louisville last Saturday as guest of the Evansville Argus.

Anniversary To Be Celebrated

Rev. D. C. Weaver, celebrated minister of the city and journalist, will celebrate his 45th year in the ministry the week of May 22-28. Rev. Weaver is 67 years of age and very active in civic affairs in addition to his religious affiliations with the different denominations in the city.

NEWS FLASHES

PATIENTS AT WALKER-ANNEX

Dewey Shanklin, Rebecca Jackson, Hattie Bonds, William Gee, Margaret Leavell, Robert Dulin and Eliza Price of the city; M. G. Davis of Sturgis, Kentucky, R. V. Hyde of Wheatcroft, Kentucky; Annie Carter of Earlington, Kentucky, are the patients now confined in the Walker Annex on E. Scyamore Street.

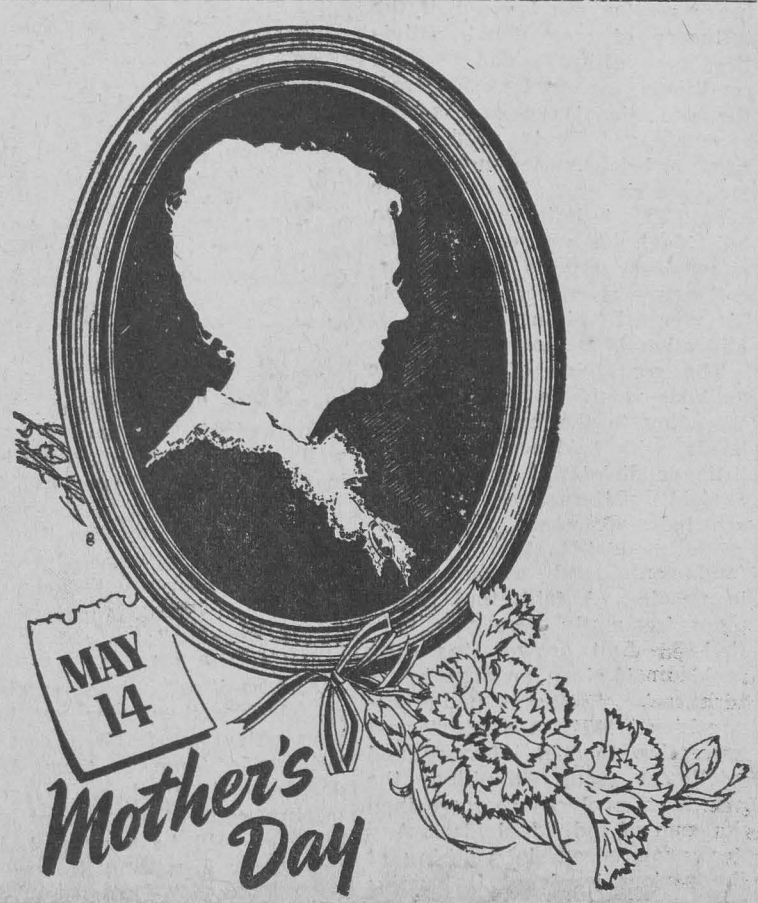
VISITORS FROM INDIANAPOLIS

Shirley H. Winfrey, president of the Gibraltar Industrial Life Insurance Company and James Courtney of Indianapolis, Indiana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Morton Sunday evening.

N.A.C.G. JOYOUS JAMBOREE SET FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 17

The entire group of the N.A.C.G. clubs will take part in the Joyous Jamboree planned by the Phillis Wheatley Association for Wednesday May 17 at the Lincoln Gymnasium. The girls have invited their mothers and all will join in the festivities for the eve-

MOTHER



MAY 14 Mother's Day

Do you ever think of mother When you aren't in trouble, or sad? Do you ever remember mother With a "word" to make her glad? (Or do you only vex her And oft-times make mother mad?) Why not consider mother And all the things she'll do— Just to make YOU happy And keep YOU from feeling blue. Think of HER more often In terms of what you can do To help that PRECIOUS mother Who's more than the world to you. —By Earline Williams—Argus Kewpie

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

In a contest sponsored by the Evansville Argus last week for the seniors of Lincoln High School, the following persons were winners; Owen Phelps, Joanna Johnson, Sheridan Carson, Marylyn Moorman and Janneatte Vanleer. These persons were awarded passes to the Fletcher Henderson dance.

Veteran Music Teacher To Resign Post

W. F. Cooper, member of the Evansville Public School System for the past 45 years, and who is now resting in Chicago, Ill., will resign his post as head of the Music Department of Lincoln High School, effective at the end of the present school term. Mr. Cooper was appointed as a teacher in the year of 1894 at Clark High School. He gained national recognition with his direction of the Lincoln Glee Club, which in 1930 appeared in Milwaukee and Chicago as well as broadcasting over national hook-ups.

Woman Halted In Bridge Leap

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — Patrolman Claud Kitson, guard on opening day to protest against that he pulled Mrs. Mary Hughes, 35, laundress, from the north rail of the bridge Sunday about 5:15 p.m. He stated that the woman was in the act of jumping into the Mississippi River about 100 feet south of the west toll station.

Aviation Club Seeks Air Field

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — The Student Aviation Club is seeking a plot of about 30 acres of land suitable for a flying field. Any person who could advise the club on possibilities of obtaining such a tract is asked to write the supervisor, John D. Reed, 3167 Sheridan avenue or call JE. 1558.

CME Board Convenes

JACKSON, Tenn., May (ANP) — Presided over by CME church Senior Bishop Charles H. Phillips, the CME College of Bishops, the General Connectional Board and the various departmental boards, last week held their annual session in the auditorium of the connection's publishing house here. The meeting lasted four days. Present at the convocate: nine bishops, 14 general officers, 40 representatives from the annual conferences, nine delegates-at-large from the church districts and three members of the auditing committee. Total church receipts for 1938, as reported by G. F. Porter, financial secretary: \$131,397.05; net cash balance on hand, \$59,642.70.

Seriously Burned

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — Mrs. Mary Owens, 24, of 4360 N. Market, was seriously burned over the entire body while visiting a relative, Mrs. Alberta Payne, 4224 N. Market, Thursday evening, about 8 p.m. Mrs. Owens attempted to make a fire in a coal stove by using coal oil, which caused an explosion that set fire to the room. Her husband, Will Owens, was burned endeavoring to tear her flaming garments from her body.

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Information Wanted

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Robert Williamson. Notify the Argus, St. Louis, Mo.

AIRMEN GREETED BY THRONGS AT TUSKEGEE FIELD

Sepia Group Makes Flying History On Trip

TUSKEGEE, Ala., May 10, 1939—The eyes of 1700 youth searched the skies over Tuskegee Institute Wednesday morning. They were hoping for a last look at the tile colored plane "Goodwill" that had made a two day stop at the Institute on a return trip from Port Au Prince, Haiti. The "Goodwill" made a three point landing on Kennedy Field in Tuskegee, Alabama, Monday afternoon at 2:30 to the great admiration of some 250 students and teachers who had rushed from class and shop by bus, truck, bicycle and car to greet the Negro flyers.

The pilot, Alfred C. Anderson, and the passenger, Emanuel C. Wright, treasurer of Citizens and Southern Banking and Trust Company, Philadelphia, were officially welcomed to Tuskegee by Mr. Lloyd Isaacs, treasurer, Mr. Edmund Burke, Comptroller, Rev. H. V. Richardson, Chaplain, on behalf of President F. D. Patterson. The young Negro flyers are returning from a goodwill trip to Haiti. The trip has been sponsored by the Citizens Committee of the Goodwill Tour. Chairman of the Committee and leading spirit in the project is Major R. R. Wright, President of the Citizens and Southern Banking and Trust Company, Philadelphia.

The Goodwill flyers took off from Philadelphia April 5, for Port Au Prince, Haiti with three objectives: 1. To establish goodwill between the Negroes of the United States and the Colored people of Cuba and Haiti. 2. To create Commercial rela-

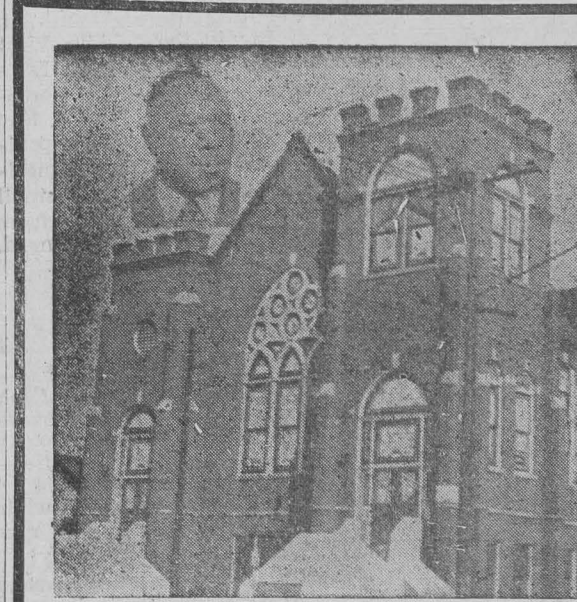
To Be Inaugurated May 19 At Rainbow Gardens

Dr. E. M. Baylor, prominent civic worker and business man of the city was elected first "Mayor of Derbyville" from a field of four candidates at the close of the Derbyville grand election here last Friday. The votes in the election were counted at a public vote count held at the offices of the Evansville Argus last Friday afternoon with candidates and their observers as witnesses. Tabulators for the final counts were Rufus Hill, William Wharton and Albert Thompkins. The vote count brought to a close several weeks of heated balloting in the primary and grand elections. A total of over 5,000 votes were cast in the general election. The election of the first Mayor of Derbyville in Evansville brings to our city to a level with other cities in its population class throughout the United States who have elected Colored mayors as spokesmen for the betterment of religious, social, economical and educational conditions in their communities. The new mayor will have the support of the city administration and all clubs and organizations of the city.

Driver Returns Waitress' Purse

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — Hughes Trotter, who is employed by the Wyatt Taxicab Company as chauffeur of Taxi No. 46, obeyed the dictates of his conscience and returned a purse containing \$20, keys and insurance policies, left in his cab by a passenger he had served. The passenger, Miss Bessie Johnson, 223 South Jefferson avenue, said she called the cab at 6:30 p.m. last Wednesday to take her to Compton and Lawton avenues, where she is employed at the Keystone Inn as waitress. Miss Johnson said she had been on duty almost an hour before she realized her purse was missing, and not knowing the number of the cab or the driver's name, she gave up all hope. But, the next afternoon, Trotter returned the purse with everything it contained.

In a special invitation with the new mayor, he requested that the following be printed as quoted from him: "I wish to extend sincere thanks to my many friends and supporters during the election of the Mayor of Derbyville campaign. I shall endeavor to devote ample time to our problems here and present them accordingly. I can, however, do nothing Without Your Whole Support. Much good can come to us as a group if we band ourselves together and support our claims. Let us all join forces for a better Evansville for our group."



McFARLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Richard H. Dixon Fifth & Cherry Sts.

SUNDAY

11:00 A. M.—Special Mother's Day Program & Message Subject: "The Human Touch of Mother"

3:00 P. M.—Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Banks Hambleton on Canal Street.

7:45 P. M.—Illustrated services. 1000 people are being asked to bring a match. A most unusual service.

MONDAY

Brotherhood Rally. W.P.A. Band will give special music. Address by the pastor, "Negroes Aiming Too Low" May 17-20—Big May Fair

THEY WANT YOUR TRADE Every merchant or place of business, placing an advertisement in this, your newspaper, is extremely desirous of having your trade and is making a special effort to get it. Obviously, you may expect more courtesy and consideration from a business appealing to you from your own newspaper than from a business which does not. When you trade with our advertisers, you are helping yourself. You are showing that advertiser you support your own newspaper and make it possible for this newspaper to get even more advertising. More advertising means more money which means we will be able to both employ more workers and give you a better newspaper. Make it a point to trade at those places which respect and ask for your patronage. Ask those businesses not using our columns to place an advertisement in this newspaper. Tell them to let their colored friends read their message in our column and at the same time become acquainted with still other potential buyers. TRADE



Third Ave. School  
Evansville, Indiana  
May 10, 1939.

By Arzella Major

The first and second grades visited the hatchery last Friday. We were very glad to have some of the Third Avenue Girl Reserves' Mothers attend the Girl Reserve Tea at Mrs. Cheeks' home.

James Powell a sixth grade pupil is spending the week end in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Sudie Edwards, our Red Cross representative, is on the Red Cross Messenger staff for this month.

Charles Bowling of 5A won the marble championship at our school.

Mrs. Edwards who has just returned from Cincinnati where she attended the National PTA conference will make her report at a "tea" to be held soon.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Ida Philpot, John Casen and Mrs. John Reese. Notify, the Argus.



### Books At Cherry St. Library

ADULT FICTION

"THE RETURN OF SANDERS OF THE RIVER", by Francis Gerard.

There are many thousands of readers who not only mourn the death of Edgar Wallace the man, but more selfishly, the passing of Edgar Wallace, the creator of Sanders of the River. With his death these countless readers knew that never again could they go with Sanders aboard the Zaire to share the dangers and humors of his adventures. Among these thousands Francis Gerard counted himself, and no one missed "another Sanders book" more than he.

Since those days, Francis Gerard has been establishing a reputation for himself as a detective story writer in his own right, and has been hailed in England by no less than twenty-three established critics as "the new Edgar Wallace".

Now, with full authority and kind permission of the estate of the late Edgar Wallace, Mr. Gerard has produced this book. This "Return of Sanders of the River," is a return indeed, and we believe that the illusion that it came from the pen of Edgar Wallace himself will be sustained from beginning to end.

"ORDEAL", by Nevil Norway. Every window within sight was shattered. The rooms stood open to the rain. The curtains blew about, sopping and forlorn. Behind him, in the garage, lay his wife, Joan, sleeping in an overcoat. Baby Joan slept beside her, with 6 year old Phyllis and 3 year old Peter and Nurse in makeshift beds on the oil stained floor. Peter Corbett, dazed and stiff, stood looking at the wreck of his house and his garden.

The first bomb had fallen.

#### Card of Thanks

Mrs. Matilda Seephard and family wish to thank our many friends for their kindness to us at the time of death of their mother and daughter, Mrs. Eliza Williams.

shortly before midnight. Instantly the light had gone. Huddled with Joan and the children, he had heard the crash of masonry, the sirens of police cars. "I think this must be an air raid," said Peter Corbett, uncertainly.

Thousands of men like Peter Corbett—men with wives, children, homes, jobs—throughout the Midland cities of England, stood asking themselves the same questions, in the same bewilderment. "Who was the enemy?" Was the country really "at war"? Why hadn't they heard the planes?

Ordeal is no scare story. It is a fast, rich, exciting novel, written with complete simplicity, utter lack of emotionalism. It is not so much a study of war as of the human spirit, of its infinite capacity to endure, and to reshape the world to its destiny—though that world be torn asunder.

"DEATH TEARS A COMIC STRIP" by Theodora Dubois.

Dr. Jeffery McNeill knew it was murder, though the world took it for appendicitis. He suspected long suffering Mrs. Dowd. He suspected her children who hated their step-father for good reasons. But Jeffery's research led him further than personalities—right into the heart of a situation which he cleaned up with his usual charm-plus-efficiency.

"THE FAR DOWN", by Elizabeth Corbett.

This is the story of two sisters, utterly different in their characteristics and ambitions, who guided a large, impecunious Irish family through all the vicissitudes of small town life in America. From the lives of these two sisters, Miss Corbett has woven a story of compelling interest.

"THE GRAPES OF WRATH", by John Steinbeck.

The story has for its setting the sweep of a continent, and for its characters the people of the earth whose heroic history has no known beginning and no conceivable end. The scene is America, the time today; but the story is universal and timeless.

"THE OTHER BROTHER", by Clarissa F. Cushman.

Two brothers, the younger, handsome, charming and liked by everyone while "the other brother" by contrast remained in the background, both fell in love with the same girl. To complicate an already strained situation, it was learned that the girl had danced professionally in Paris, a highly suspicious background in the eyes of the faculty wives. The same warm understanding which has made her novels of married romance ring so true bring this story of young romance into the realm of real things.

"FULL HARVEST", by Dora Aydelotte.

Countless American families have faced and are facing today the problems of the advantages of small-town life over life on the farm. Skillfully blending the compelling theme into a story of life in the Middle West at the turn of the century, Dora Aydelotte has written a memorable novel, notable for its fine characterization and its appealing picture of a typical American family who moved to a small town only to find that the farm was where they really belonged.

## Adult Education

By BOOKER T. HUGHES  
SUGGESTIVE FOUNDATION  
PRINCIPLES FOR ALL  
EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS

(Continued from last week)  
Education is a Composite of Experiences

The conception of education as a composite of all experiences does not eliminate study of specialized subject matter or practice in highly technical skills, but it relieves such study to subordinate position. It is a part of the whole educational process of an individual. The goal of education is an entire product and a program of education must be planned to achieve that goal. A brick mason does not have an education, though education to make him an effective citizen, and another education to cause him to use his leisure time profitably. A brick mason has an education to which all of his experiences contribute. If the contributions of varied reading material, as provided by the library service are ignored, if the influence of recreational activities upon attitudes and physical conditions are not considered, the educational process is not complete and he is neither as good a brick mason nor as effective a citizen as he could have been. The technical skills of an individual are greater when the many other aspects of his education are given consideration in his planned training.

#### Education is Democratic

The conception of democratic methods would do away largely, according to the age and group levels, with evidence of paternalistic or dictatorial imposition of a rigid pattern conceived by armchair planners. The democratic method is based upon a fundamental and abiding faith in people. A faith that people more frequently than not will find the best answer to their problems if given an opportunity to exercise judgment under supervision. It is a psychological perception that in informed and intelligent group thinking the new ideas evolved are more than the sum of individual ideas. Any one experienced in teaching at the various levels of instruction can readily witness the results in an attempt to impose ideas upon them from above. The lack of interest and frequently positive distrust is in evidence. Much has been said and written about the democratic method as it applies to politics, government, education and various other fields of human endeavor. But too frequently the educational process is characterized by dominating dictation of the administrator over the teacher and of the teacher over those being taught.

#### Education is Flexible

The concept of flexibility carries the idea of multiple service from space, equipment, and instructional staff. Schoolrooms, libraries, shops, and demonstration schools must be designed to be used for children during the day and for adults during parts of the day and night. Careful planning will make the buildings and equipment useful for a fourteen to sixteen hour daily program instead of the typical six to eight hour schedule. In addition to the economical features, this multiple-service use of space and equipment has a practical influence in the development of a unified and balanced educational program for all age levels. The instructional staff also must be called upon to be flexible in its point of view and educational methods for the integration and articulation of all educational activities. Whether this is effected by centralized administration through a superintendent of education, through co-ordinating councils, or advisory committees, it will tend to prevent duplication and to bridge the gaps in all of the phases of the educational program and to stimulate the professional growth of the instructional staff.

Gradually the lines which separate the education of youth from that of adults are breaking down and the barriers between educational agencies and special fields are disappearing. The educational process is coming to be considered as unified, and adaptable to all age levels, and to the varied experiences and needs of those to be educated.

—Mr. W. H. Craig.  
Mr. Craig is chairman of the Department of Social Studies and Education, Lincoln-Grant School, Covington, Ky.

The Teachers' Council, Works Progress Administration, met Wednesday, May 10, 1939, at the

Community Center for the regular monthly meeting. A number of things, old and new, were done toward getting the program before the people and have them fully understand what and why things are being done. Mr. A. D. Baylor, District Supervisor, was also present and brought new information from the state offices for the benefit of the teachers. A splendid program was rendered by a few of the teachers. The program was as follows:

National Negro Anthem—led by Mr. Alfred Wiley, Booker T. Hughes, accompanist.

Invocation—Rev. Charles G. Brown.

Lecture, "What My Classes Have Contributed to the Community"—Rev. J. C. Caldwell.

Announcement of the June program—Mr. B. Y. Norris.

Rev. Caldwell teaches religious education on the adult education program and is well learned in the work he is doing. "We should not be condemned by the people," states Rev. Caldwell, "until they actually find out what we are doing. There are people in my classes who are finding out things that they did not know concerning the Bible. And we find these students to be Sunday School teachers, BYPU, Epworth League, Christian Endeavor workers, and other leaders in some phase of church work that places them before the congregation."

"In some instances," he further asserts, "contributions have been made in material ways as well as the contributions given in study of the Bible. In this particular neighborhood, where there are some families that are having hard times, donations have been made by the class to help these persons physically and financially."

And so it is with other classes. Where they may not have been able to make large contributions in finances, they have donated their time to some worthy cause that the intended program will be successful. The teachers are willing to co-operate with any organization and are ready to secure the services of their classes if possible. And then, too, if nothing else is done, there still remains the fact that upon having classes held for the purpose of helping people to overcome illiteracy, and other handicaps, or bring to them the things that they are most interested in for their own profit raises the standard of the community as well as the veil of illiteracy.

Tid-Bits From "Sonny"  
By SONNY WHARTON

#### FOR THE KIDDIES

School will soon be out, vacation time will start and the minds and thoughts of the members of the younger set will soon turn to lighter things such as parties, socials and house proms. Along with these thoughts will go questions as to what should be served. Here's the answer—a delightful punch that you should place in your scrap book and keep until that party or prom is given.

#### PETER PIPER PUNCH

(Service For 12)  
1 pint grape juice  
1 pint cold water  
¼ cup sugar  
2 bottles ginger ale (12 oz. size)  
Combine grape juice, cold water and sugar. Pour in punch bowl over a block of ice. Add ginger ale. Do not stir as this will reserve the sparkle and carbonation of ale.

#### FOR ADULTS

HOAP-TOAD COCKTAIL  
Juice of ¼ lime and ¼ jigger rum  
1-3 apricot brandy  
Frappe and serve in cocktail glasses  
PLATINUM BLONDE COCKTAIL  
1-3 sweet cream  
1-3 cuvacao  
1-2 rum  
Shake and strained in cocktail glass.

#### AME Electoral College

FESTUS, Mo.—The Electoral College of the Missouri Annual Conference met in session May 9, at Ward Chapel AME Church, here, of which Rev. P. C. Chandler is pastor. Mr. W. W. Buckner, delegate from St. Paul AME Church in St. Louis was elected chairman; Mrs. Eula Banks delegate from Wayman Temple, St. Louis, was elected secretary. Delegates representing 25 churches of the Missouri Conference were declared duly qualified to vote in the election. The three delegates elected

## Passing Thoughts

By Mrs. Sallye Stewart

### EVANSVILLE LOSES MANY OF HER BEST

A few days ago Horace Woods, the son of Henry Woods of the West Side, came in to see me while he was here on a visit to his father from New York. Horace has seen service in railroad service and had an opportunity to contact many of our Evansville citizens in their several employments away from Evansville. He said, "Mrs. Stewart, every time I meet one of the Evansville boys or girls, I find that they



Mrs. S. Stewart

are reaching upward and making something of themselves. We are proud of each other whenever we meet and you usually find them doing fine and giving a good account of themselves."

This passing conversation gave me a little food for thought because it is generally said that folks who are doing well in a city seldom leave and that it is the riff raff that scroungs around from place to place. On thinking what caused so many of our upstanding young people to seek homes and a livelihood in other cities, I came to the conclusion that it is for the want of employment that these bright young men and women leave our fair city. Unless the bright young men and women get employment in the school tion.

system there is scarcely a paying position for them and the schools cannot employ them all. Evansville is a low salaried town for colored people and the skilled trades and industries are not open to ambitious young men and women. Therefore when a boy or girl has graduated from our Lincoln school and feels the urge to get lucrative employment, he must leave his home town or he lost in the great shuffle of humanity that changes from day to day. Why do they make good in other places? It is because it is some of the best that we produce that get away looking for positions in other fields.

No city keeps all her products but it is necessary for Evansville to look into this situation and make effort to create positions whereby we may hold some of the young people who will make marks in life. We need them as well as do Indianapolis, Chicago, Washington and other great cities where they go and add to the fine lot of people there which makes those cities stand out above Evansville. Suppose we still had Marion Ritchie, Margaret Clenna Stella Buckner, Elbert Cox, Alvalon Cox, Richard Alvis, William Beecher, Thomas Watson, and hundreds of others that space will not permit me to mention here. What an addition to Evansville citizenry these people would make!

Think this over and see what we can do to remedy this condition.

### Shatters Record



GEORGE CULVER

### YWCA Summer Camp Quivre River Area

All attention turns now to the new YWCA Camp, beautifully located in the Quivre River Area of the National Park Service, near Troy, Missouri. It will be open for girls from July 1 to September 1 with special arrangements for adults on week-ends.

This will be the first time that the Wheatley Branch has operated an all-season camp, and it is expected that the St. Louis community, augmented by the various sections of the state, will take advantage of this opportunity.

There will be four housing units of 8 cabins each, serving 96 campers and 32 leaders—large recreation hall and dining lodge, play-field, etc.

to represent the Missouri Conference at the General Conference to be held next May at Detroit, Michigan, are W. W. Buckner of St. Paul, St. Louis; H. J. Williams of Ward Chapel, Kinloch; and Mrs. Irene Gray of Ward Chapel, Festus. Alternates: Mrs. Gladys Walker, St. James, St. Louis; Mrs. O. H. Burbridge, St. Peters, St. Louis; and Mrs. Nellie Coimn, Herculaneum. The Conference went on record endorsing the candidacy of Dr. Frank M. Reid for the bishopric in 1940. Gladys Walker, reporter.

## IS FATALLY INJURED AT STEEL MILL

Employee Is Given Burial

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — May 10 (AP)—Monsieur Cecil Wellington, 35, 4558 Garfield avenue, chain man at the Manchester avenue plant of Scullin Steel Company, died at Peoples Hospital Saturday of injuries received Thursday, May 4, when struck by a mold. He had been employed at the plant for many years.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 1 p. m., from the Russell Funeral Parlors.

According to McDuff McCrory, 4356a W. Belle place, and Roosevelt Hayes, 3112 Rutger street, fellow workmen who witnessed the accident, it was reported Wellington had placed a chain on a large mold used to hold molten metal. He signalled for the crane operator to pull it up, signalled again for him to halt. The mold toppled over onto him and pinned him against a mold lying on the floor.

### Fruits & Vegetables

Stock Up Your Pantry With Fresh



FRESH GREENS

NEW POTATOES

4 Lbs. — 19c

IDAHO BAKERS

3c — Lb.

GREEN ONIONS

2 Bunches — 5c

RHUBARB

5c Bunch

GRAPEFRUIT

Large & Fancy

### SCHMITT

BROS.

FRUITS

Cor. 8th & Oak Sts.

MEN'S - SUITS - TOPCOATS - OVERCOATS  
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES, PLAIN COATS

(Whites Not Included)

# 45<sup>c</sup>

FOR THIS CLEANING SERVICE  
DIAL 6227



1007 W. MARYLAND STREET

We Still Retain Our DeLuxe 75c Cleaning

### Overworked

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — Allen Webb, 34, 3964a Cook avenue, dishwasher, was conveyed to Phillips Hospital Monday suffering from a possible dislocated right shoulder. He said he received his injury Friday while choveling some trash in the rear of his home.



### Flowers

For Mother  
On Her Day  
SUNDAY, MAY 14  
COMPLETE SERVICE

DIAL 7274

### ZEIDLER

FLORAL CO.  
2019 N. FULTON

Treat the family

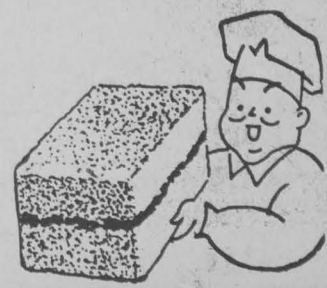
WITH MILLER'S ICE CREAM

IT'S REFRESHING  
IT'S DELICIOUS  
IT'S HEALTHY

Miller's Ice Cream, Inc.

12 LOCUST ST.

2-1166



# CULVER SHATTERS CITY'S HIGH JUMP RECORD

## Long Lanky Junior Scales Bar at 6 Feet 2 1-2 Inches

**BY JULIUS W. HOLDER**  
 The Bosse Bulldogs in sweeping to their fifth consecutive city championship Wednesday afternoon on their home field, hung up four marks in the mile, 880 yd. run, mile relay and half mile relay. Lincoln, with a badly crippled crew, with Marshall Tyler and Jerome Oates, two stellar performers watching the events from the sidelines, made a determined effort to keep pace with their rivals, but were only able to place third. Bosse massed 63 1-2 points, Reitz, 40 and Lincoln 31 1-2.

**Culver Stars**  
 George Culver, long lanky high school junior, gave the afternoon's most outstanding performance, thereby shattering all existing city records, when he very carefully cleared the bar at the amazing distance of six feet, two and one fourth inches. Harold Frost of Bosse outclassed Culver last year in this event, but the tables were turned this year with Culver bettering Frost's '38 jump by 4 inches. Coates displayed real form in tossing the shotput a distance of 43 feet 6 1-2 inches to outclass his rivals.

**Other Performers**  
 Other outstanding performers for the afternoon on Lincoln's team were: Washington who came in second in the mile run; Wimsatt who placed second in the 440 yd. run; Johnson who placed second in the 880 yd. run, and Woolridge who placed second in the low hurdles.

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**Policy Sent For FREE Inspection**  
 An amazing new life insurance policy is now offered, without medical examination, to qualified men, women and children, ten to seventy-four years of age. This policy provides up to \$1500 for natural death and up to \$3000 for accidental death, as specified, based on age. Thousands throughout the country have taken advantage of this amazing plan. Sold by mail only. That is one reason why you can start so much life protection with an initial payment of only \$1. Send no money. You may receive a policy for free inspection and full particulars, without cost or obligation. Simply send your name, address and age to the Guaranty Union Life Insurance Company, Dept. 39-T, Beverly Hills, California. Send today. No agent will call.



# JUNIOR IDEAS

Edited by LORETTA E. OWENS



**BUZZING BEE**  
 BUZZZZzzzz-zzzzzzz. What wonderful weather we're having. The sun shines brightly, then we have showers of rain to bring May flowers. It's not too hot nor too cold. And everyone in Kewpieville is as busy as a hen with one chick. Yes sir!

First of all you should see them getting pictures taken, buying small gifts with which they expect to surprise their mothers on Mother's Day. And won't the recipients be overjoyed!

# Mother's Day

## Especially For My Mothers ...

Alone, heartbroken, discouraged, longing for my mother. Friendless. Mistreated. What shall I do? There is no one who can answer me. There is no knee on which I can rest my head and brokenly pour out my longing for comfort, to ease my heartache. The only real friend, confidante, the spirit of courage, the anchor of hope, the tree of life—all these are gone, gone into a dust from which a mortal soul had come. There is no mother to whom I can turn. All life is empty.

Misery! Hath God Himself turned His back on me? There seems no hope, no courage, no comfort. Seventeen years ago today (May 7) a loved one slipped away. 'Twas my mother. The message she left for me, I could not hear her utter. The years have sped on. Today tears of remorse, of sorrow flowed in silence; a heart beat heavily. But, stay, I must not weep. God doeth all things well. His will must be done.

Dear mother, thou art gone and I think of you often. None can fill your place, but there are those who have helped to make my burden lighter, who have striven to put a ray of sunshine into the life of a motherless child. So I must not say I have no one, but as others prepare gifts for their mothers on Mother's Day, and who fondly wear a red carnation in commemoration of those who live, I shall don a carnation of white for you who lieth beneath the sod, and to two women who live I shall send greetings and say a fond "Thanks for everything."

"Mother" Eva Keys and "Mother" Hawthorne, have striven to make my life worth while. To them I owe much, for did not the former contribute to my business education, to help me get as far along as I have; to place one rock in the solid foundation on which I had hoped to build a world while life? Have not the two of them thrown around me the arm of tender compassion? It is to them I owe something for what they have meant to me.

At regular intervals they have given me a ray of hope. It was they who showed me a bright tomorrow. Their seemingly genuine care, desire to comfort, the cheering smile they always had for me—these things and many others prevent this Mother's Day from being entirely void of happiness.

With fond memories of my first mother I say, "peace be unto your ashes", and to my "adopted" mothers, accept my sincere "God bless you."

—SISTER SUSAN

## LETTERS of The WEEK

**WANTS TO BE MEMBER**  
 Dear Sister Susan:  
 I would like to become a member of the Kewpie Club. My name is Charlotte Barnes. I am twelve years old and I live at 4550a Garfield, St. Louis, Mo. I am in the fifth grade.

This is the first time I have ever had my name mentioned in the paper.

Yours truly,  
 Charlotte Barnes

**CONCERNED ABOUT CONTEST**  
 Dear Sister Susan:  
 I am very much concerned about the contest. Will you please send me some tickets and rules to go by as I am very anxious to participate in the contest.

Kewpie LaDorris Cummings,  
 Pacific, Missouri

**WANTS TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH KEWPIES**  
 Dear Sister Susan:  
 After receiving your letter it made me feel very happy to know that I had become a member of the Kewpie Club. I am sixteen years old and a junior in high school.

I'm afraid I do not have a clear understanding of what you expect of me. I have read letters which other children have contributed to your club, and I wonder if I'm to mail you any such material—or, just what am I to do?

## MY MOTHER

She gave the best years of Her life with joy for me, And robbed herself with loving Heart unstintingly.

For me with willing hands, She toiled from day to day, For me she prayed when headstrong youth would have its way.

\*\*\*

Her gentle arms, my cradle Once are weary now, And time has set the seal, Of care upon her brow.

\*\*\*

And though no other eyes Then mine their meaning trace, I read my history in The lines of her dear face.

\*\*\*

And 'mid His gems, who Showers gifts as shining sand, I count her days as pearls That fall from His kind hands. 1825 Division Street St. Louis, Mo.

## Nineteen Entrants In Popularity Contest

But that's not all that has Kewpieville buzz. To date there are nineteen entrants in the contest. Those entering since last week are Kewpies Evelyn Williams, Ollie Stewart, Geraldine Watson, Willie Mae Hill, Johnnie Mae Dillon, St. Louis, Mo.; Ethel Parsons, Clayton, Mo.; LaDorris Cummings, Pacific, Mo.; Clara Alex, East St. Louis, Ill.

These girls are all striving for the 1939-1940 title as Queen of Kewpieville. Help them with your vote.

Be sure to get your reports to Sister Susan for the contest Saturday of each week.

## Visits Editor

Sunday afternoon Kewpie David Chunn visited Sister Susan for a short while at her residence.

Several others have called during her absence, but letters followed their visit, which the editor was pleased to receive.

Vote for your favorite contestant.

## Publications Desired For Junior Ideas

It is anticipated that a Junior Column will be featured in the Tuesday News and is brewing all around. Things are happening in and about dear old Kewpieville. Interest is spreading and communications are coming from Washington and other places of interest. Our columns are bound to become more interesting. Won't you contribute your bit by sending something newsy each week? Try doing that, and I'm sure you'll find joy in being a member of the Kewpie Club.

## Wear the Carnation White

(Tune: "Blest Be The Tie That Binds")  
 We'll wear carnations white, To honor mother's love, The love for us that mothers bear Is like to that above.

She shares our joys and woes, She does our burdens bear, And often from her eyes there flows The sympathizing tear.

Then white carnations wear, To honor mothers dear; And show by gentle acts of love Our gratitude sincere.

Kewpie Rosia Branham  
 Williamsburg, Mo

## A Mother's Day Reminder

After you've told your mother, How much she means to you, There still remains another Big thing for you to do.

After you've sung her praises, In poetry and song, You've still a duty before you That will last your whole life long.

After you've worn a flower, To honor her memory sweet, You owe her another service To make your gift complete.

After you've given your mother, The best gift you can give, You owe her still the finest life That you know how to live.

Kewpie Lillie Cooper  
 1827 Division St.  
 St. Louis, Mo.



Watch out Bosse! Your reign is nearly over, we are afraid that ere many months shall have passed, the banner which you now fly over the cinder paths of the city, will have to be lowered. We are expecting the banner to be moved into the den of the Lincoln Lions in the year 1940.

As was predicted in this column a few issues ago, the Lions did second best in the City Meet at the Enloe Field last Wednesday afternoon, but did they scare the big boys from out Bosse way? The Niles' men went to town in many events and were they hot? Banks and Jackson were de stuff in the sprints and Oliver Wimsatt in the mile. "Bloaty" Coates, with all of his form, simply made the crowd cheer for many minutes when he was successful in "chunking" the shot put about 43 feet and six inches. The city record is only about 36 feet. Culver, with all of the grace of our nationally known high jumpers, scaled the bar at the amazing height of 6 feet 2 1-2 inches to set a new STATE RECORD (if you please).

known to be slightly imperfect. Next year, we plan to make our wins so decisive that there will not be the slightest chance to make a misstep. We are sure proud of our lads.

—sport—

Of course the "ifs" and "ands" have to crop up. Marshall Tyler came up at the last moment with a pulled tendon, hence he had to grace the sidelines, then came our star 220 man, Jerry Oates, had to come up with a sprain. If these boys had been in the race the scores would have read a little different than what we did get. Bosse won, but we were second and Reitz, third.

—sport—

Credit should be given to Coach Niles for the great work he has done in developing these boys. Just think three years ago the boys were green horns but today they are really red hot. While we are handing out the compliments let us not forget the wonderful work of "Peter" Rabbit Barrett in the pole vault, Bronson and Woolridge in the other events. These lads really did their part.

—sport—

But you didn't know that the Kiwanis Club said, "Let there be Light at Lincoln and there was light. The field will be beautifully illuminated this summer and we plan to have our league games there. It will not be long ere they will be placed.

—sport—

The Junior Class has yet to taste defeat. They belong to the Senior League. The second half in the junior division got under way today and the "fur" is really flying. We expect some really hard fighting between the members of the league. The rain for the past few days stopped the many tennis enthusiasts cold, but there is a great deal of consolation in the fact that the rainy season will not be with us long.

C. L. FIELDS

**Accused of Having Weapon**  
 ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — May Thomas Jefferson Allen 29, 4570 Kennerly avenue, merchant, was booked on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon Sunday night. A .23 calibre loaded automatic was reported found on him by detectives at a clubroom at 3839a Finney avenue. His only explanation was that he received the gun from a girl friend about a year ago.

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# In Our Local Churches And Schools

## IN THE Ecclesiastical Column

By REV. D. G. WEAVER

### ALEXANDER CHAPEL

We are indeed sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Dotson, one of the oldest members of the Cleaves Memorial C.M.E. Church. The members of this church extend to the bereaved family our most sincere sympathy. Mrs. L. Roberts will have charge of the Mother's Day program at the church. Everyone is invited to attend this program. The Allen Christian Endeavor will meet at 5 p.m. The church school convenes after the regular church services. Please bring all of the kiddies to this meet.

Rev. M. R. Dixon, pastor; Mrs. Jessie Owens, reporter.

### LITTLE HOPE

Our revival has closed with much success. There are seven or eight candidates for baptism Sunday morning after services. Our revival was conducted by Rev. J. M. Foster, pastor of Little Zion Baptist Church, Chicago, Illinois. The "I Trust in the Lord" Club will meet next Tuesday night in the home of Sister C. Buckner in Mulberry Street.

Sister Julia Greathouse who has been seriously ill is much improved.

### UNITY CHORUS

The Unity Chorus will meet at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Tuesday night. All members are asked to be present as the chorus will begin work on their summer program.

### EASTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, prayer meeting and Missionary Society 7:30 p.m.

Rev. G. W. Cole, pastor; Mrs. G. M. Love, reporter.

### MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, Preaching by the pastor, Subject: "Mother", 3:00 p.m. Pastor, choir

and members will conduct services at Norris Chapel in Henderson, Kentucky, 7:45 p.m. Mother's Day Program.

Tuesday night the Unity Gospel Chorus of which Mrs. Bertha Boyd is president, will meet at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. All members are urged to be present. Don't forget the date of June 5, the Annual Cotton Style Revue, sponsored by Mrs. G. E. Johnson. This promises to be larger and better than the 1938 revue.

### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School—9:45 a.m. All members are asked to be present. There will be two numbers from the Righteous Four Quartet given during the Sunday School service. Morning Service—11:15. Subject: "Protect by the blood." 3:00 p.m. Mother's Day program sponsored by the "Whosoever Will" Chorus. May 15 to May 19. There will be a five night revival conducted by Rev. W. D. Clark, Carbondale, Illinois. Services will begin each evening at 7:45.

Rev. V. L. McFarland, pastor; Sister M. Logan, clerk.

### CLEAVES MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH

Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Morning Services—10:50 a.m. Epworth League—6:30 p.m. Evening Services—7:45 p.m.

### Mother's Day Program

The Sunday School will render a special Mother's Day program at 10:30 a.m. Tokens will be presented to all mothers present. The junior choir will sing Sunday morning and the pastor will preach on "Motherhood." There will be 3:00 o'clock services in the afternoon. The senior choir will render a Mother's Day program for the night services. There will be a Heaven and Hell social May 18, sponsored by the John Reed club. Tickets are now on sale. Mrs. Rose Powell is president of this organization.

Mrs. H. E. Edmonds, reporter.

### CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship "Mid-week" 8:00 p.m.; Prayer Services, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Missionary Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

The Golden Echo rendered a real spiritual program Sunday afternoon. Rev. M. S. McCauley and delegate, A. Edmonds, will leave early next week to attend the General Assembly at Pratt City, Alabama. The Church Guild will meet Tuesday evening, 8:00 p.m. at the church. There will be a Mother's Day Program Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Rev. M. S. McCauley, pastor; J. Adams, reporter.

### INDEPENDENCE BAPTIST

Preaching by Rev. C. A. Lamon Text: Pray (As Jesus taught) Subject: Prayer

Bible aim; Showing the power of prayer. We hope every member will be present. Come one. Come all. Don't forget Mother's Day.

### MISSIONARY BAPTIST MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

The Missionary Baptist Ministerial Alliance met with the Eastview Baptist Church last Monday. Rev. H. Robinson, vice-moderator, presided. Following the opening of the meeting, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and the roll called. The following churches were represented: Independence, Little Hope, Little Zion, Bethel, Eastview.

The Sunday School lesson was reviewed by Rev. J. M. Caldwell. The appointees for the next meeting at Rev. Jeff Dixon and Rev. N. B. Ervin.

Rev. D. C. Weaver, secretary.

### OHIO VALLEY DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

The Ohio Valley District Association which met last week, May 2-5, was a success. It is a branch of the Mt. Olive State Association of Indiana with fifteen churches. Only ten churches represented in this meeting. Money collected amounted to \$84.30. Those who preached in this convention were Rev. G. W. Cole, Rev. C. L. Woods, Rev. C. G. Brou, Rev. D. C. Weaver, Rev. V. L. McFarland, Rev. Jeff Dixon and Rev. M. D. Banks. Rev. Henry Allen Boyd lectured on the subject, "The Three C's, Friday night, Mr. Julius Holder, editor of the Evansville Argus, made the welcome address. The next meeting will be Tuesday before the first Sunday in May 1940.

Rev. G. E. Johnson, moderator; Rev. D. C. Weaver, corresponding secretary.

### NAZARENE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School will begin at 9:30. Morning services begin at 11. A special sermon by the pastor will be dedicated to the mothers of the church.

The afternoon services at three o'clock will consist of a program by the Golden Echo Quartet of this city. Mrs. Dulin, manager of the well-known singers, is conducting the program in honor of the members of the Mother Board of the church. This will be the last one before these gospel singers will go on another tour of the South. The BYPU will meet at 6:30; Evening services will begin at 8:00 p.m.

On June 4 the pastor and Junior Choir will go to Princeton, Ky., for services. They will leave the church at 1:00 p.m.

### MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM SPONSORED BY CITY FEDERATION OF COLORED WOMEN

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will hold its regular meeting Sunday afternoon at the Community House, Seventh and Cherry Streets, at four o'clock. The program will be opened by a group of selections from the Lincoln Choir. The main speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. Lett Dixon. Miss Louise Jaxon will be guest soloist for this occasion.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Charles Brown, formerly residing in the 2200 block Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo., notify the Argus.

## MRS. BETHUNE HAS BUSY DAY IN ST. LOUIS

### Director Of Negro Affairs Of NYA Tells Large Audience Race Must Continue To Fight

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — May 12. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of the Division of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration, arrived in the city early Sunday morning. After breakfast and a brief rest at the residence of J. L. Russell, 2416 N. Whittier St., state NYA supervisor of Negro Affairs, she was escorted to the Homer G. Phillips Hospital where she addressed the more than two hundred NYA workers and trainees at that institution. During her visit there, Dr. Oral S. McClelland, the superintendent, extended Mrs. Bethune the courtesy of showing her through the several departments of the hospital which pleased the distinguished guest very much. Upon leaving the hospital she visited the Wesley House, 3035 Bell, another NYA project. Accompanied by Charles P. Browning, assistant state director of the NYA of Illinois, and Russell DeBow, district director, including East St. Louis, and by a St. Louis group led by Zaid D. Lenoir, Mrs. Bethune made a trip to East St. Louis, Brooklyn and Venice, Ill., where she inspected the projects of these three cities, the latter having a center named the Mary McLeod Bethune Centricity.

Upon entering Illinois over the Municipal Bridge, the motorcade sirens, which accompanied the was met by a police escort with group during its trip through Illinois.

When Mrs. Bethune returned to the city, she was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zaid D. Lenoir, 4336 Maffitt Ave.

Speaks At Pine Street "Y"

A large, sympathetic and very attentive audience heard Mrs. Bethune at the Pine Street Y.M.C. last Sunday afternoon. The meeting was sponsored by the Inter-Fraternal Council in St. Louis, with Mr. Z. D. Lenoir presiding.

The speaker, during her thirty-minute talk, made a deep impression upon her audience as to her sincerity and devotion to the Negroes of this country, particularly the youth. She urged her hearers to carry on despite handicaps, saying that our success, in a large degree, must, of necessity, depend upon ourselves.

At the close of her remarks Mrs. Bethune was presented with a bouquet of beautiful flowers by Mrs. T. J. Nevins of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, who was presented by Miss Margaret Armstead of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Mrs. Bethune was introduced by J. L. Russell, state supervisor of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration. Music was furnished by the St. Louis Choral Society under the direction of Mr. Wirt D. Walton.

Following the close of the meeting the distinguished visitor was the dinner guest of Mrs. M. M. Celline, 4246 West Belle, and spent the remainder of her stay before train time at the residence of Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 4017 Enright Ave.

### To Fight Home Restriction

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — Attorneys for the occupants of residents in the 4200 block on Evans avenue stated that they will fight the decision upholding a neighborhood covenant restricting colored residents which was handed down in Circuit Judge Oakley's court last Friday.

### N.A.A.C.P. Meet

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI — The N.A.A.C.P. will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, May 15, at the Pine Street Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. Attorney Charles H. Houston is expected to be present.

The public is invited.

### That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its busy and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or frequent urination.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor!

### DOANS PILLS

### SOCIETY

#### MERRY MAKERS

The club entertained with eight tables of bridge Monday evening May 1 in the Social Room of the Lincoln Gardens. The guest list included Misses Jeannette Johnson, Elizabeth Stepp; Mesdames Lena George, Thelma Rochelle, Marguerite Taliaferro, Ellouise Decker, Pauline Cheeks, Mae Hendricks, Madeline George, Alberta Fautleroy, Marjorie Jackson, Susie Beanes, Marguerite Green, Lillian Mitchell, Patience Tyler, Lillian Tidrington, Verna Cooper, Salina Buckner, Helen Phillips, and Miss Cora McCreary. Out of town guests were Miss Irma Alves, Mrs. Lilly Randolph and Mrs. Florida Smith, all of Henderson, Ky. Club members are Mesdames Agnes Hall, Clara Ford, Lucy Osborne, Hazel Lambert, Bertha Johnson, Elsie Alves, Musetta Bias and Cora Lee Hambleton. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Mae Hendricks, club prize by Mrs. Hazel Lambert, consolation prize by Mrs. Bertha Johnson. A delicious ice cream course was served. Mrs. Bertha Johnson was hostess to this same club last Monday. Miss A. Jackson was the guest for the evening. Mrs. Musetta Bias made the highest score. A refreshing ice cream course was served.

#### SILVER TEA

Mrs. Cora Lee Hambleton of 413 Canal street, Apt 163, is inviting all of her friends and well-wishers to a Silver Tea at her home Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6. Proceeds will go to McFarland Baptist Church.

#### ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

The Roberts Fields has as their Sunday guests, the William Fautleroy's, Misses Mary and Dorothy Lindsay, James Howard and Van Fields. A chicken dinner and cocktails were served. After the dinner the party with the exception of Miss Mary Lindsay and James Howard, motored to Rockport to visit Mrs. Fautleroy's brother who is ill.

#### Y. M. L. H.

Mrs. Ora Lee Tichnor was the hostess to the Young Matrons' Leisure Hour Club Tuesday evening in her apartment on Lincoln avenue. A lovely salad course with a green and white design was served. The prizes were won by Mrs. Etoria Jackson and Mrs. Julia Parks. Mrs. Daisy Edmonds was absent from us account of house guests from Chicago, who are visiting. The members of the club are Mrs. Eleanor Sydnor, president; Mrs. Emma Smith, secretary; Mrs. Helen Franklin, treasurer; Mesdames Etoria Jackson, Dorman Polk, Julia Parks, Daisy Edmonds, Ora Lee Tichnor and Mildred Louis.

#### SURPRISE PARTY

Little Georgetta Gant was pleasantly surprised with a birthday party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Quinn last Monday. Georgetta is eight years of age. Lovely gifts were received and ice cream and cake was served. The guests present were: Alice Snorton, Ruth Ella Phelps, Charlie Belle Galbreath, Allene Lambert, Laverne Flowers, Pearlina Gant, Richard Polk and little Grace Etta Polk.

#### PEERLESS BRIDGE CLUB

The club met in the Social Room of the Lincoln Gardens Friday evening. A two course menu was served with prizes won by Mesdames Belford Hendricks and Alfred Lambert.

#### DELUXE GIRLS

This club was entertained at the lovely apartment of Mrs. Clara Ford in the Lincoln Gardens last Thursday. Guests included Mesdames Thelma Rochelle, Lena George and Susie Bean. Guest prize was received by Mrs. Bean and club prize by Mrs. Helen Phillips.

#### SATURDAY NOXERS

This club was entertained at the home of Miss Vera Morpin last Saturday. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Best. A delicious fried chicken lunch was served along with an iced orange sherbert course.

#### NAPTOWN VISITOR

Mrs. Dorothy Barbour of Indianapolis is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Mulberry St. She leaves the fifteenth of May in company with her sister, Cathryn Drake, to return to her

### Check & Double Check

Mrs. Cora Walker entertained this club at her home on Oak street Monday evening. Mrs. Etta Martin won the prize for the highest bridge score. The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Sadie Moseley. Those attending were: Mesdames Pauline Kelley, Dorothy Kelley, Daisy Newton, Bertha Boyd, Jeannette Mitchell, Ada Smith, Cora Walker and Lulu Jennings. A tasty and delicious menu was served.

Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell, reporter.

#### N. N. CLUB

Mrs. Nadean Reed Baird entertained the N. N. Club last Saturday evening at her home, 510 E. Walnut Street, with a two-course luncheon and bridge. Guests for the evening were Miss Lydia Shane and Miss Jeannette Johnson. The prize for the highest club score was won by Mrs. Buena Vista Bell. The guest prize was won by Miss Lydia Shane.

#### MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Bessie King entertained the Monday club with a two-course dinner and bridge at her home, 662 Lincoln Avenue, last Monday evening. The prize for the highest bridge prize was won by Mrs. Harriet Dendy.

#### LEISURE HOUR CLUB

Miss Blanche L. Rickman was hostess to the Leisure Hour Club last Tuesday evening at her home, 654 Lincoln Avenue. Players for three tables of bridge were present. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Alberta Fautleroy, Mrs. Lena A. George, and Miss Louise Jaxon. The prize for the highest club score was won by Mrs. Bessie King and the guest prize was awarded Mrs. Fautleroy.

### Recent Bride Feted With Surprise Linen Shower

MRS. GRACE D. McFARLAND RICE AND MRS. NADEAN REED BAIRD SURPRISED WITH SHOWER; N.N. CLUB HOSTESSES

The beautiful and spacious home of Mrs. Hallie E. Tidrington, 533 South Linwood avenue, furnished a picturesque setting for a shower tendered Mrs. Grace McFarland Rice and Mrs. Nadean Reed Baird by the N.N. Club, Wednesday evening. Both Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Baird are charter members of this club.

The house was artistically decorated with white candles and flowers. A centerpiece of pink and white snapdragons and white candles furnished the decorations for the dining room table from which the guests were served a delicious ice cream buffet style.

During the evening music was furnished by Miss Virginia Higgins and Miss Lydia Shane. Mrs. Helen Best sang, "Daddy Sweetheart".

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by both honorees.

home. Mrs. Barbour's husband, Eugene, will arrive May 12.

#### BETROTHED

Miss Lucille Langley is announcing her engagement to Terry Rogers. The marriage is to take place, May 12.

#### LEE S. HEIMAN

DIAL 2-8362

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### HINTS TO THE CAMERA FAN

BY JULIUS MITCHELL

Last week's article dealt with a lens' markings and shutter speeds. I stated that a good lens is marked "Anastigmat". This is an important feature for anastigmatism means that the picture will be defined from edge to edge. Next in lens importance is the speed or F markings. The lowest possible F number or the fastest speed is preferred.

A number of avenue fans now have fast F3-5 candid. There has been some misunderstanding as to the performance of these cameras. These inexpensive cameras ranging from one dollar to ten are candid type cameras and not candid cameras, so do not expect to get fast action or snapshots in poor light. Fast action requires a speed of 1-250 of a second up to 1-1,000,000th of a second. Bad light snapshots require lenses as fast as F1.2.

Cameras without F markings are never faster than F8 and that is about 15 or more times slower than F3.5, but some slow cameras with good light make many good pictures with a little knowledge and practice.

Next week I will deal with picture taking. If you have any questions that you want me to answer, just write to me at 609 S. Elliott St., Evansville, Indiana in care of the Evansville Argus.

### Calvin's Newspaper Service TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

A pound of wool is merely wool unless someone can spin it. A cup cake's nothing but a cake without some currants in it. Don't bring me lamb without mint sauce. It will not suit me much. When edibles are served to me I crave that extra touch. Remember that additional touch. Parsley on the steak, lemon for fish, horseradish for cold meats, raisins in the rice pudding and currants that turn a plain cup cake into a luscious morsel that registers as "tops" at dinner or for that before-bed bite.

### Currant Cup Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour  
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup butter or other shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg, unbeaten  
1 cup currants  
3/4 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and currants and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 18 to 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 2 dozen cup cakes.

#### ESQUIRES TO FETE SENIORS

Carl Jackson, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Esquire Club announces that the club is laying plans for a commencement program in honor of the seniors of Lincoln High Schools, Princeton and Evansville, Indiana. The dance will be given at the Rainbow Gardens, June 8, 1939 with music to be furnished by Johnny Polk and his Ten Esquires featuring lovely Helen Forte. A floor show to add to the enjoyment of the dance lovers will also be given. Popular prices will prevail with favors for everyone.

### 'Y' First Aid Class Will Open Monday

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — Two First Aid Classes will be held at the Pine Street YMCA beginning Monday night at 7 p.m. This will be an advanced course and on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. instructions in the standard course will be given. These classes are opened to both men and women and the American Red Cross First Aid Certificates will be awarded those who complete the course. The instructor is Miss Hilda A. Kirkendall, R. N. She is a graduate of the Homer G. Phillips School of Nursing and attended Lincoln High School at Kansas City, Mo.

### SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — The St. Louis Bees' game with the Troy Cubs at Troy, Mo., was rained out in the third inning Sunday with the Bees leading 1-0. The Bees are now seeking games with fast clubs. Write or phone Westley Butler, K. & K. Liquor Store, Garrison and Easton FR. 8679.



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# Stage -- Amusement Page -- Screen

## DERBYVILLE

Right off the bat comes the idea of the weekly bouquets. Have so many persons who actually merit them, that it would take up too much paper to mention names, but I will chunk a few right here. First, to you "Dock" for that wonderful race in the Mayor of Derbyville campaign and to you who lost, for your display of real sportsmanship. Then, may I chunk this bouquet to you, Mr. Robert Anglin, for that well composed, thought provoking letter sent to the editor of the Evansville Courier. To you, Booker Hughes for having so inspired the members of the Inter-denominational Youth Council as for them to elect you second vice president and chairman of projects.

Misses Mildred Thurman, Susie Suggs, and Gwendolyn Baylor, please call at the office of the Evansville Argus any time before Tuesday afternoon and you will receive free guest tickets to the Majestic Theater.

The up and coming Esquire Club is sponsoring a Commencement Prom at the Rainbo Gardens Thursday evening, June 8, in honor of the graduates of the Lincoln High Schools of Princeton and Evansville, Indiana. The affair plans to be a solid "sender" with all the trimmings of a private affair; favors, confetti, balloons, floor show, a great swing band with lovely Helen Forte doing a Maxine Sullivan and other grand entertainment. Make your plans now to attend. They tell me that all of the lovely chicks from Princeton will be in attendance en-masse.

Rose Brown, talented singer with Hot Mikado in Noo Yawk and Bob Parrish, one of Major Bowes' finds, warmed up the ether ways Sunday morning with songs on the Capital Theater Family hour from 9:30 to 10:30. Bob was formerly an elevator operator in the Orpheum Theater in Los Angeles, California.

Pete, you velly, velly bad boy; you have stolen Baby Berg's girl friend. You are a typical girl-friend thief.

Fletcher Henderson Monday dark, then Tommy Dorsey the next nox. My, but if I keep this up, sleep will be a thing of the past. Thanks to all of you people who were so kind as to send postal cards to the business firms who cater to our patronage but utterly refuse to "give" us a break far as advertising is concerned. Had no idea that so many people would write the letters and cards. Thanks a million. Now let's keep up the good work, and maybe ere long the Argus will be in a position to hire many more deserving young boys and girls.

Caught Benny Goodman's new quartet from up the great White Way the other nox. Lionel Hampton has turned his "beating" way toward a suitcase. The new group is composed of guitar, drums, clarinet and suitcase.

To all who have sent queries into this office in regards to the supposed silent "uniting" of the two couples who journeyed to Terre Haute last Sunday. Am so sorry but the Optic is totally

unware as to exactly what took place up there in regards to the marriages but we do know that Chris was strictly on the up and up with a tall copper colored chick, who seemed to think that the Evansville lad was OK. Then, he who sports the new '39 Chevy was so interested in that cute-ful miss from State College. She's a senior this year, me thinks. She hails from New Albany and parks at the Phyllis Wheatley House in Terre Haute. She is expected down for the grand hop that is being sponsored by the men of the city May 19, as a gesture of courtesy toward the lovely ladies who so elegantly feted the hard heads at the Rainbo Gardens Easter Monday. 'Tis too bad that the men don't have a club or organization strong enough to sponsor a private dance, maybe it won't be long ere the men will have a club of that sort.

Claude, I do think that you are a bit too close mouthed in regards to the impending stitching of you and Mary. Give a person a break and let me scoop it for the column.

Comes the month of June, then weddings and romances. Here's the list of marriages that we expect to be the real McCoy: J. Lowe and P. Welch of Naptown. C. Drake and L. Carpenter. E. Langley and E. Jones. Now, don't quote me as this info is authentic but not guaranteed.

James Fer. and Helen are really in the groove here of late and I do mean the romantic groove.

Here's a secret—don't quote me. . . Joanna is yet writing those letters and mailing packages to be who is miles and miles away. We wonder if by chance Earl could be on the receiving end?

We refuse to print the jive when the name of the sender is missing.

Edgar, it does seem that the boys are actually gagging you. They seem to get a kick out of trying to freeze you out completely. First Bud put the freeze on him, then Ben. You lads are strictly mean, don't treat my boy so bad.

MY TRUSTED PENCIL AND PAD AT THE FLETCHER HENDERSON HOP COPPED THE FOLLOWING (WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?)

The table of the Glovers and Phillips was the most artistically dressed of all others in the house and the proper furnishing were in evidence, too, if you cop the meaning. There were some beautiful flowers gracing the table, too. Mrs. Phillips was very stunning in a pink organdy while Mrs. Glover was in white embroidery.

Party Man Wilson was there with his lovely madam. Did he enjoy himself and how? Spied him doing a parked act on the floor and all because he was going into one of those "jitterbug" dances, so I hear. But it was all in fun and did we all enjoy a huge laugh.

C. Blue was strictly sharp in his oxford grey tog with matching accessories and a beautiful white flower in the lapel.

in a rose lace or maybe it was ni a rose lace or maybe it was a dusty pink lace.

There was lovely Frances B. in a pale blue taffeta. Noticed she and young Glass from across the pond together quite a bit. And did you notice the number of times that young "Doc" found the lovely young stenographer of 7th street? She is an ex of his, I think. They say Love Never Dies. She was attired in tiele blue (very beautiful thing). See where young Doc is nursing a bruised hand, wonder if he actually fell on the steps of the Coliseum as he states?

There was young Wells, diked out in his long "Cat" coat in a blue tog and occupying most of his time was light colored she sporting a white lace dress and a cute white bow in her hair.

Real love never dies. a splendid example of this was the familiar picture presented by she who was sporting a pale blue crepe with the very latest style hair-do and he,

## EAST ST. LOUIS DOINGS

By PAULA KEYES LEWIS

1803 Bond Avenue

East 9415

Your Contribution for This Column Must Be Received On or Before Sunday Noon

### SOCIAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Negro America's First Lady of the Land, who is reputed to have the ear of the President of these United States, received a tremendous ovation on her brief, unexpected and unheralded visit to our City on Sunday afternoon, May 7. She was so overcome at the lovely tribute of a beautiful corsage of exquisite gardenias presented her by the East St. Louis N. Y. A. Technical Center that, it is reported, she actually wept. So unexpected was her visit that she had come and gone before hundreds of her admirers had a chance to get even a fleeting glimpse of her, and East St. Louis is hoping that she will come again soon.

Mrs. Maggie Woods, prominent club woman and wife of the local merchant, D. W. Woods, is expected home this week from St. Mary's infirmary, where she has been seriously ill.

John D. Rockefeller Tillman, trainer and manager of several prominent boxers in all weight divisions, was elated at the return home of his wife with a tiny bundle from heaven. The little dear, born in the Homer Phillips Hospital, has been named John, Junior.

Rev. Oliver, pastor of Shiloh A. M. E. Church, may take the air trek any day now with that pretty recreation instructor. . . The

Maybe it wouldn't do to mention the initial or name.

Boy, the cat with the side shuffle and outstretched hands, black suit (3 buttoned double breasted) long tan shoes and white shirt, was the center of attraction. The walk was something similar to the cat walk and the peg leg trousers reminded one of a snow suit and the long draped coat reminded one of a topcoat. You know as well as I that topcoats are out of "order" wearing dancing on a floor, but then he claims to be the top cat.

Noticed the Samuel Turners and Kenneth Jacksons there. Mrs. Turner was sporting a mouseline de soi while Mrs. Jackson wore a white net dress with a black bolero.

Haynes was there with one of the Banks' twins. He was actually a good boy, too. Guess he remembers that it does not pay to ruffle a lady's feathers.

Mitchell and Gertie were there. Didn't get a chance to see her attire, but she was really lovely. By the way, we did not know until last week that Madella was ill, but we are happy to know that she is now well and able to be out again.

Miss Madella Gracey please call at the offices of the Evansville Argus and receive a free guest ticket to the Majestic Theatre.

Big Day was there with a cute young miss diked out in a white taffeta gown with a white short jacket with white flowers in her hair.

"Dock" Eddie Scott, who has recently closed the apothecary shop at Lincoln and Governor streets, was there with his cute madam who was in a pink taffeta with puffed sleeves.

The cat who was sporting a loud white and brown striped sport coat and white duck pants was a solid "scream".

"Bill" Arnett stole the spotlight when he snatched a dance with the "lil" entertainer. All the boys were green eyed with jealousy. And when he pulled out his memorandum and got her address, the show was stolen completely.

"Spence" was there with she dressed in a white satin dress with green buttons and collar.

I'll be opting you, OPTIC

William Buchanons (he is the young druggist), and the Louie Orrs (Louie is a candidate for "Mayor of Brownville") are expecting tiny bundles from heaven . . . and Mrs. Irene Tackett may change her name soon to that of the prominent railroad man . . . shhhh . . . this is in strict confidence.

The classy new Cadillac limousine that stopped all traffic on the Illinois highway en route to Springfield last week was owned by J. L. Marshall, the mortician, who had an important conference in the State Capitol. He is head of the State Negro Democratic division. His charming wife, whose tasty cooking is something to rave about, will probably accompany him to the New York's World Fair.

Miss Anita Mae Wallace, petite book-keeper in the Lincoln High School, may also drive to the Fair in her classy sea-green Pontiac.

Mrs. Sarah Bohanon Moore departed for her home in Chicago after renewal of old acquaintance with a number of her former school chums and teachers of her alma mater, Lincoln High. . . Mrs. Moore, who thrilled a cultured and appreciative audience in recital May 1 at the Catholic Community Center, under auspices of the Treble Clef Club was the house guest of Miss Aurilla Taylor of Bond Avenue, a member of the Lincoln School faculty, soprano of the Treble Clef Club, and conductor of the St. Paul choir and chorus. . . Immediately following her recital, Mrs. Moore, members and associate members of the Treble Clef Club, and their friends were entertained by Mrs. Elsie Haley Gordon, brilliant soprano of radio and operatic fame, in her cozy home, picturesque and lovely with its period furniture, wall hangings, and Parisian atmosphere of refined culture. . . Patrons were so enthused over Mrs. Moore's rendition that they are clamoring for a return engagement. This graceful soprano included in her repertoire French, German and English selections, and Negro Spirituals.

Joshua Gentry, popular conductor of choruses and choirs, pens greetings from the New York World's Fair. He reports finding the Fair both interesting and educational. He is domiciled at 229 Clifton Place in Brooklyn, New York.

The mail also brings a long newsy letter from Rev. James Rush of 3607 Ellis Park, Chicago. . . His cousin pretty Cleo Brown of stage, radio and picture fame has completed Chicago engagements at Bartel's Night Club and the Ambassador Hotel and is departing soon for a brief vacation in New York City.

Pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of Dunbar School, Kinloch, Mo., held a grand outing in the Lincoln Park on Saturday, May 6. The sixty-five boys and girls were accompanied by their teachers, Miss Li Thomas and Mr. Harold Bell.

Portly Cornelia Alexander and her dancing partner, tiny Edward True, were the sensation on the boat excursion down the Mississippi last Tuesday evening. These amateurs make it a point to never sit out a single dance. Cornelia confides that their ambition is to appear in pictures.

Miss Seima Sykes, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Sykes, artist and adult education instructor, is seriously ill in her home on North 16th Street.

May 11 the Casanovians presented their Spring Collegiate Dance at the Broadway Palace, 1322 East Broadway, featuring Jeter-Pillars Club Plantation Orchestra. Members of this club are Eugene Hoga, Fred Oliver, James Owens, Alphonso Owens, Roscoe Robinson, Charles Curtis, Henry Akins, Howard Langford, Augustus Chandler and Leroy Dunlap.

The Twentieth Century Social Club has agreed to add to its membership Josephine Waterford, a new member, will be guest of honor on Sunday, May 14. Thomas Hudson, President; V. L. Calvert, Reporter.

St. Augustine Recreation The St. Augustine Recreation

Center started its Marble Tournament with forty (40) entries (all small boys). The winner will compete in the City-Wide Tournament at Lincoln Park on May 20.

The St. Augustine Hiking Club went on a hike to the Bluffs May 6, to continue its Nature Study. Interest in these hikes is so high that the larger boys are planning to organize a hiking club. Saturday, May 13th, is the date of their next hike.

Edgar Lee, director; Newman Stroter, reporter

### Fireworks Recreation Center

The Youth Program, sponsored by the Fireworks Recreation Center, May 7, was a success. Music was rendered by the Garrison School Glee Club and the St. Luke Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Haley Gordon and B. J. Mathews, respectively. Atty' Louie Orr delivered the address, and a tiny tot from the Play School delivered a recitation. The Church was filled to capacity with young people. Ethel Mae Sims was mistress of ceremonies and Eterrine Abernathy was general chairman. The ushers were Adelalde Cruise, Willie Mae Hearst, and James Barnes.

The Girls and Boys Soft Ball Teams are practising every evening for forthcoming games with the various centers. The girls team is looking forward to its first game with its Neighbor Center (white). These teams are under the supervision of Eterrine Abernathy and Monroe Owens. . . The organization of a tennis club and volley ball league are under way. New members are wanted. . . The Center is preparing for Field Day. Monroe Owens will be in charge of the Special Event tonight, May 12.

Albert Bush, director; Eterrine Abernathy, reporter.

### Rosebud Housewives Ass'n

The Rose Bud unit of Rush City Housewives met with Mrs. Tunstall, 1024 Paradise avenue, Wednesday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. They are interested in the study of "The Family's Food", by Lannan-McKay and Zill. The discussion at the meeting was "Get Your Vitamins from Food". Plans were completed for a Banana Salad Bazaar to be held May 31.

### Lincoln Park

Visiting teams from Lovejoy, Madison and Fireworks Station have appeared with other local teams on the Lincoln Park softball diamond and track this week, practicing for the school field meet.

The conference meet between Lincoln, Lovejoy and Madison High Schools, May 3 was won by Lincoln with a total of 37 points; Dunbar, second, 29 points. Friday Dunbar softball team of E. St. Louis coached by Wm. Sherrod, won from Artis "Pee Wee" Hunt's girls White Sox team by a score of 3-0. Two new girls softball teams were organized at Lincoln Park this week, captained by Lois Hudson and Latisue Thigpen, respectively.

Hula Wess began Monday to get the horse shoe players in shape for the opening of Lincoln Park Horseshoe League, May 15.

The Girls Art and Craft Club monogrammed several white uniforms for their instructor, Mrs. Pauline Lewis. They are now making carnations for Mother's Day.

### LINCOLN PARK

The Dramatic Clubs, chaperoned by Miss Minnie Clark and the Nature Study Club, accompanied by Obie Cotton, hiked to Parks Airport May 6. After an inspection of the planes, buildings and grounds they roasted weiners,

played games and had a grand time.

May 9 the Mothers Club met and reported a complete sell-out during their Fish Fry May 5. The Play School supervisor, Miss Willa Ferguson, discussed plans for child-help with special emphasis on training little children to dress themselves.

Fulton Howard, director; P. Lewis, reporter.

### NORTH END RECREATION

Seventy-five guests attended the banquet given by the sponsors of the North End Recreation Center May 1 in honor of Miss Little Ann Rice, Queen of Greater E. St. Louis Recreation Centers. The Queen and her maids of honor were attired in blue evening gowns, and the Center was decorated in tones to harmonize with their gowns. Ceremonies included addresses by the Center Director, the sponsors and parents of the Queen. Appreciation was extended Southern Mission Church, North End Advancement Association and other patrons of the community for their cooperation in making the Fun Fiesta and banquet a success.

Calvir Johnson, director; Irene Tackett, reporter.

### Fireworks Recreation Mothers Club

An inter-community Center Council of clubs has been organized for boys and girls from 16 to 18 years of age on the same basis as the Greater St. Louis Recreation Council. Meetings are held each Tuesday. This council has already made plans for several improvements in the facilities and activities of the Center.

The Soft Ball Clubs are forming rapidly and we expect to have enough to form a League within the next fortnight. This will lead to an inter-center tour-

namment, the winners to compete in the city-wide tournament.

### SOUTHEAST RECREATION

The new outdoor activities have brought about an increase in participants. The South End Soft Ball team played the white team, winning by a score of 8-2. The Croquet game is a great asset to the Center. Eliminations are being staged for the Marbles Tournament which will be held in the Lincoln Park.

On Wednesday and Thursday, April 23 and 24, a Checker Tournament was held between the South End and Rush City Centers. South End won the first night, with Thursday's games going to Rush City.

The South End Play School reports not a single case of illness. Activities are held outside unless the weather is inclement. Visitors this week included Miss Marie Ferris and Miss Margaret Schlozzer.

Calvir Johnson, director; Irene Tackett, reporter.

### The Fireworks Recreation Mothers Club

met May 4 in its regular meeting. Mrs. Aretha James was elected president and Mrs. Dorothy Jean Coleman, vice president.

An interesting talk was made by Mrs. Gossby, "How Mothers Should Cooperate With Instructors of Play Schools." An ice cream party was sponsored by the Play School April 28 with 25 children in attendance. The three spectators were Misses Lillie Saunders, Helen Burris and Irma Moody. Rosie Gossby, instructor.

# ROYAL

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Published Weekly By  
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# Missing Pages From History

By HENRY WINFIELD WHEELER

**THE NEGRO MOTHER'S CONSTANCY**  
If one listens to the melodious psalms and the beautiful encomiums expressed at this time each year eulogizing mother, it would seem that the last word had been said. Tradition says that in the Coliseum of ancient Rome where the persecuted Christians had fallen victims to their constancy, and where altars had been erected to their ashes and the path toward the cross which the penitents trod and left their footprints, there is the epitome of human constancy.

However, in my story I hope to portray a fidelity in our own era—that of motherhood, which has no equal in human history.

The late Anthony Haskell was born in St. Louis, Missouri, about 1850, he believed. He could give no definite information about his father, but his maternal grandfather told him this bit of family history. (The writer quotes Mr. Anthony Haskell.)

"Grandfather said that my mother and father were slaves. Grandfather was brought here from Virginia. My mother and uncle were to be taken to St. Charles, Missouri, by their master who had always boasted that he never sold his slaves, but they objected to the transfer and so he bade them find a master who would buy them. The choice that my mother made did not suit her, for her new master attempted to abuse her in some way which she resented and mother picked up a club and hit him on the head. For this offense she was sold down the river.

"The rumors of the cruelty and the degradation of the cotton plantations, the sugar cane and rice areas of the slave states of Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina, the most inhuman of them, were dreaded as death by every Negro man and woman.

"I was said to have been about three years old at the time of this incident in my mother's life. She gave me to my grandfather, after smothering my tiny body with kisses and asking Divine protection. Grandfather was a caterer, a man of neat appearance and pleasing personality. By thrift and industry he had been able to buy his freedom and he paid two hundred and fifty dollars for my liberty in my infancy. It seems like the women in my family had courage. My aunt ran away from slavery and made her way to Canada. As a boy, I saw slaves sold on the court house steps and at Lynch's and at Cornish Thompson's slave pens. I was one of the young curious boys that got as near as possible to Camp Jackson when it was fired upon. The patrolmen would run a colored man in after 9 p.m. The changes that have taken place in this city since my boyhood days are far beyond my imagination, or my fondest dreams."

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Haskell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary before he passed on. The children of this couple are Dr. Roscoe Haskell, a practicing physician of this city and formerly superintendent of City Hospital number two, which is now Homer G. Phillips Hospital; Mrs. Ira Haskell Brabham (deceased), who as a teacher in the West Belle school (Cole); Mr. Antonio Haskell, a very highly trained pianist and vocalist, teacher,

**War Veteran Buried At Carrollton, Miss.**  
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — James W. Mitchell, age 44, died at his home, 1114 N. Lef-fingwell avenue, April 26th. He was a native of Mississippi and had lived here for the past thirteen years.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife, Rosa Mitchell of this city, his father, T. M. Mitchell, Carrollton, Miss., four sisters, Mrs. Etzel Hansbrough and Mrs. Maggie Blackman of St. Louis, Mrs. Emma McCain, Chicago, and Mrs. Mattie Simmons, Belzoni, Miss.; six brothers, C.K. Mitchell, Andrew L. Mitchell and Jack A. Mitchell of Chicago, Clarence L. Mitchell, Philadelphia, Penna., Allen T. Mitchell, Greenwood, Miss., and Charles E. Mitchell, Belzoni, Miss.

Funeral services were held May 1st from the English Funeral Home here and from the Miles Funeral Home in Greenwood, Miss., and at Carrollton, Miss.

Mr. Mitchell was a World's War veteran and was employed by the Busch Selzer Company for 13 years. He was a member of the Legion of Foreign Wars, which organization conducted the funeral services at the English Funeral Home here.

**Dies After Thought To Have Recovered From Stab Wound**  
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — The case of Andrew Sumling, 44, 3135 Spruce street, laborer, who died at Phillips Hospital last Friday was continued until Thursday morning at the inquest Monday. Sumling was conveyed to Phillips Hospital Mar. 29, from his home, suffering from a penetrating stab wound of the abdomen. He told officers that he was stabbed by George Jones, 22, 3131 Spruce street during an argument.

Jones was arrested and admitted cutting Sumling when Sumling drew a knife on him and was treated for a knife wound on his right thumb.

April 27, Sumling was discharged from the hospital and in a court hearing April 29, Sumling and Jones were both paroled.

May 4, Sumling returned to the hospital where he was pronounced suffering from a probable post operative adhesion. A neighbor, Carlee Jenkins, said Sumling had complained of feeling ill and started vomiting and continued to become worse until taken to the hospital, where he died the next day.

**FOR MOTHER On Her Day! Sunday, May 14**

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## Hold Rites For Church Pioneer

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — Funeral services for Rev. James Walker, 92 years old religious pathfinder of the AME Church, who died at his home, 1829a Carr street, Tuesday, May 2, of infirmities of age, were held from St. Paul AME Church, last Monday.

He was a native of Dublin, Miss. Most of his life was devoted to the expansion of the ministry.

Rev. Frank Madison Reid, pastor of St. Paul Church, preached the sermon. He referred to the deceased as having been a "vet-eran of the cross" and "a great encourager." Remarks praising the life of Rev. Walker were made by Rev. S. R. Stanley, pastor of the Ward Chapel, Kinloch, Mo., and Rev. R. L. Phillips, presiding elder of the Boonville district of the AME Church.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pinkie L. Toney, funeral director, had charge of the remains.

His widow, Mrs. Fannie Walker and two stepsons survive.

## PASTOR FOR 21 YEARS IN SOUTH KINLOCH, MO.



REV. WALTER L. JOHNSON

The Rev. Walter L. Johnson is one of the best known Negro citizens of St. Louis and vicinity, being recognized as an educator, lecturer, scholar, crusader and leader. He is one of the few men, regardless of race, who could be designated by all of these terms.

Walter L. Johnson was born in Tipton County, Mason, Tenn., which is about 35 miles from Memphis. Here he spent his early life. As a child he was fond of all kinds of character-building activities and vigorously participated in them. Among his comrades he exerted a wholesome influence. The entire community observed how studious the youthful Walter was, and admired him very much.

After attending Keys Academy in Mason, Tenn., young Johnson graduated with honors, and later graduated from Howe Institute, Memphis, Tenn. After working diligently for four years, he received his degree from the Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga. As a result of his efforts, Rev. Johnson received a life certificate to teach in the state of Tennessee, where he taught for nine consecutive years. In October, 1917, he moved to St. Louis.

In 1918 Rev. Johnson was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in South Kinloch, Mo., to succeed Rev. Hopie. At that time the church was quite small, the total membership being seventy-seven. During his second year as pastor, the church was moved from Washington Ave. to its present location, which is a much better site. With an increase in enrollment and church activities, the physical plant proved to be inadequate, so further expansion took place. This time a choir stand was added. Today the pastor can proudly say that the church roll, greatly enhanced by the recent revival, has increased from seventeen to four hundred. Due to the indefatigable and dynamic endeavors of Rev. Johnson, the new building and facilities were bought and paid for.

According to recent statistics, the First Baptist Church has the largest enrollment and seating capacity of any Negro church in St. Louis County. In the past decade the church has served as an auditorium for many school affairs, and the last revival was the largest in the history of St. Louis County. It was unique because, in the first place, the pastor conducted the meeting. After listening to the sermons over the air waves, many people were encouraged to attend services, and as a result, there was a capacity crowd every night. At the end of a two-week drive against Satan, Rev. Johnson proved to be the winner with ninety-five members to his credit.

Rev. Johnson has been outstanding not only in the pulpit, but also in various associations. He was the vice moderator of the Antioch Baptist District Association, becoming moderator in August, 1938.

Like our outstanding modern educators, Johnson, too, believes in education as a way to life and happiness. His sermons never fall short of encouragement for the young as well as the old. Like a father to his son, as a mother to her daughter, he advises freely. The tireless efforts made by this mentor were not in vain, for many who are now successful in

## Clarence L. Mitchell Attends Bro's. Funeral

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — Clarence L. Mitchell of the advertising department of the Philadelphia Tribune, Philadelphia, Penna., attended the funeral services of his brother, James W. Mitchell, who died here last week. Mr. Mitchell accompanied the remains to Carrollton, Miss., for interment.

## 99 Yrs. In 8 Fire Deaths

CHICAGO, Ill. — (Special) — William Warren, 21 years old, who set fire to an apartment building in which eight persons were burned to death, was sentenced Monday to two consecutive terms of 99 years in prison. Judge William J. Lindsay pronounced sentence after Warren pleaded guilty to two charges of murder. Francis McCurrie, assist. state's attorney, had asked for the death penalty. Earlier in the day a jury found Warren sane. The fire occurred April 11 in a building at 2963 Michigan avenue where Warren was janitor. Warren said he set the fire for revenge against his employer. Judge Lindsay also criticized the Rev. James M. Stone, colored lessee of the building for permitting the structure to be overcrowded.

## 6000 School Children In May Frolics

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — Children of all the grade schools of the St. Louis Public School System participated in an event in unison last Friday at the Public School Stadium. The occasion was the May Day Frolics, a physical education demonstration. There were 6,000 children on the program, 600 of them colored. Parents, teachers and friends of the children sat indiscriminately in the Stadium seats. Outside of the "Clean Up" parade (where each group is in a unit) it was the first time that all the St. Louis School children of all races participated in such a program together.

Four colored principals served on the May Day Frolics' principal committee, John Langston, James Scott, Ollie Morris and A. W. Reason. Samuel Shepard, physical director in the colored elementary school, was in charge of events on the field together with the white elementary directors. The entire program was under the supervision of Alfred O. Anderson, Director of Physical Education and Recreation in the Public Schools.

The program consisted of a display of the various games, dances, physical exercises that the children are taught in the schools.

## To Reside In Chicago

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — After many years of residence in St. Louis, Mrs. Hattie Powell, formerly of 16 N. Compton ave., departed this week for Chicago, Ill., where she will make her future home.

It is understood that she will live with her two sons, Joseph and Tommie Powell, 124 E. Garfield, Chicago, the latter being well known as Mound City's "Hi-De-De" king" who directs his own quintet string ensemble.

Mrs. Powell is the sister of J. E. and Wm. Mitchell of the St. Louis Argus.

professions have, no doubt, profited by his timely remarks.

In 1924, Rev. Johnson was honored by being the first Negro to be elected to the School Board in the state of Missouri. There were two whites on the same board. The history of education in Kinloch would be incomplete without the pages telling of the endeavors of Rev. Johnson. When he was first elected, there were only five colored teachers in the school system in South Kinloch. Today there are, including the kindergarten and the high school, seventeen teachers. He was the first and only colored man on the Board from 1924 until 1937, at which time another of our race was added.

When there was dissension between the white and the colored members Rev. Johnson fought as a lone defender of right. When friction occurred, it was he who made the path smooth for his people. It was chiefly through his extraordinary ability and tact that the elementary school was improved. When he first took office, the school knew very little about fountains, showers and indoor facilities, but more about springs, buckets and out-houses.

To the young graduates from grade school the future was dark and dreary. The lack of carriage, lunch money and tuition so easily discouraged the young folk. In the final analysis, very few of the graduates attended the high schools of the city.

The future is now clear. Kinloch can boast of an ultra-modern high school that cost \$25,545. Due to long-time planning, along with the guidance of Rev. Johnson, five acres of ground was bought at a cost of only \$3,200. At the present time a \$38,000 project is progressing. It consists of improving these beautiful five acres. This same project will extend to the campus of the elementary school.

Rev. W. L. Johnson is now president of the Board of Education, which consists of six members of our race. Under his leadership, the Board organized a Town School District, Dec. 10, 1938. At one time this pastor was a member of the Council in the community where plans were made to make Kinloch a better place in which to live.

In 1936, Rev. Johnson organized the Builders' Club as a quasi organization to set up a permanent high school and now that this is a reality, his next big move is to erect an auditorium which will no doubt soon be under construction. With this in view, Kinloch will have a recreational center for the youth of the community.

Too seldom do we pause in our daily race with Time to call attention to and give honor to those persons who serve us so faithfully and unselfishly. When a man's work is praiseworthy, we should not be so unkind as not to give him credit. To the church and the community, Rev. Johnson has been a guiding light. For twenty-one years he has gone about his work in the same dignified, kind manner, giving his services un-mindful of fatigue and without complaint. To the members of his church he is the personification of all that is fine. They love, honor and respect their pastor as they daily find themselves more and more indebted to him for brotherly advice and friendly

help.  
Hail to you, Rev. W. L. Johnson! We, as faithful and loyal members, honor you! The church will live long and prosper with such as you at the call. You years of unstinted service to the church will stand in the memory of all true members as a perpetual monument to a splendid pastor, a brilliant leader, and above all, to every man—a fine and noble friend.  
Signed: S. L. Smith

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