

Ask Square Deal for Race Doctors, Patients

N. M. A. President Makes Fervent Plea On Nat'l Health Bill

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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.—(AP)—Last Friday, appearing here before the senate committee hearing on Senator Wagner's national health bill, Dr. George W. Bowles, of New York, Pa., president, National Medical Association, made a fervent plea for a square deal for Negro doctors and patients and for an impartial administration of the public health program provided for by the bill.

The Wagner bill (S. 620) was in hearing before Senator Wagner of New York, Ellender of Louisiana, Murray of Montana, and Thomas of Utah. The measure would appropriate \$80,000,000 of federal funds the first year, larger sums thereafter for the various states, the program being called by some "socialized medicine."

The far-reaching plan would embrace the fields of public health, industrial health and hygiene, hospitalization, medical care to the needy, maternal and child welfare and other fields affecting the nation's physicians, dentists and pharmacists.

Dr. Bowles told the senators that the organizations he represented (Physicians, dentists, pharmacists) were heartily in favor of most of the provisions of the proposed Wagner act—provided no discrimination was shown in administration of the proposed law.

He made it plain that in allocating

AMA Refuses Race Doctors Entry; Old Barriers Hold

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 19.—(F-L-A-S-H)—Proposal by the New York delegation to lower the bars and admit colored physicians to membership in the American Medical Association, was voted down by that body here Tuesday.

AMA CONSIDERS RACE MEMBERS IN HEALTH PLAN

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—Because of rapidly changing social conditions which demanded greater consideration, the progressive delegation from New York City made a precedent-shattering proposal here when it was suggested that colored members be accepted in the American Medical Association.

Colored physicians care for more than 13,000,000 American citizens, the delegates declared, and the health problems of this large number of persons form one of the most

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Complete Plans For YW Industrial Meet

"Making New Job Opportunities" is set for panel discussion at the annual industrial institute conducted by the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, beginning Saturday at 7:30 p. m., at the opening banquet.

Earl Buchanan, Bradley Haight and Miss Mary Grissom will speak respectively on the following topics: "What Can the Personnel Managers Do? What Can the State Employment Do? What is the Present Situation?"

Group singing will be led by Miss Ethyl Ryle and Mrs. Vivian Snyder. Mrs. Bertha Dickens will furnish musical selections and greetings will be given and delegates introduced by Mrs. Josephine Taylor, chairman of the Institute. The public is also invited to attend the 6:30 a. m., roof-garden worship service Saturday for breakfast, and attend the Industrial study session with Mrs. Edith Ellis as discussion leader.

Following this Dr. J. W. Jackson

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Vernon Anderson Is Rallying From Operation Here

Vernon L. Anderson, 2454 Boulevard place, well known Indianapolis man, who underwent an operation last Tuesday, is on his way to recovery, relatives disclosed. He developed influenza and bronchitis, suffering an hemorrhage but now shows some gain.

Mrs. Charloetta Anderson of Memphis, Tenn., his mother, accompanied by her son Harold, arrived Tuesday. Mr. Anderson is one of the city's most colorful persons and hundreds of persons have made inquiries concerning his progress.

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SAFETY ESSAY WINNERS WILL GO ON TOUR

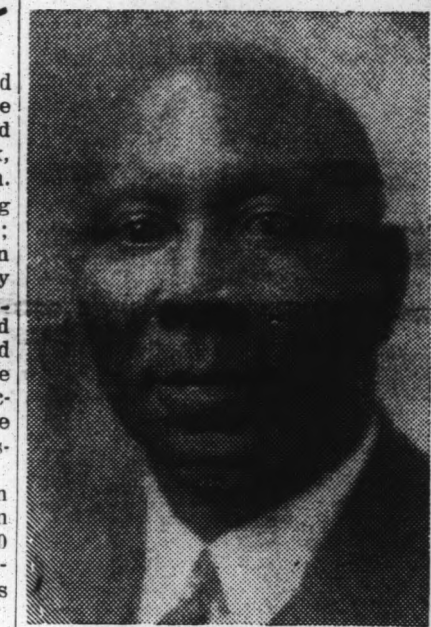
Winners in Sheriff Al Feeney's safety essay contest will be taken on a tour of city buildings and points of interest by Assistant Safety Director James Moore, under whose supervision the contest was staged.

The first group were taken by Mr. Moore Thursday and included pupils from School 17. The attacks winners will be taken Friday and the group from School 4 will be taken Saturday morning. The School 4 group will meet at 10 a. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Moore declared the sheriff is well pleased with the results and that they are both grateful for the

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RAMSEY WILL KEYNOTE MEET AT ANTIOCH



REV. W. E. RAMSEY

Mayor, Reginald Sullivan and Tom Quinn, Center Township trustee, are scheduled to speak at the Union District association and its auxiliaries, which will convene in

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Suspect Flees City Hospital

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Seek Four Men in Attack on Woman

Lead Dancers



HENRY A. FLEMING

Swing your partners with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward, Mrs. M. D. Battles, Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Baughman, Wm. Cannon, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Grant, Dr. A. H. Armistead, Mrs. Dona Goodwin, Messrs. W. L. G. King, and other square-dancers. Try YOUR skill in doing the old-fashioned dances: Cake-Walk, Minuet, Lancers, Virginia Reel, at the Flanner House Cotillion in Tomlinson Hall.

Special features will be: Four Steps in Jive, Four Teasers, Tim Owsley, Slim Reeves, Jimmy Reeves, John Jackson, Betty Fields, Winston Twins, Toots Hoy, Alphonso Thompson, four big orchestras.

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Mystery Hangs

About Case as Victim Refuses to Prosecute

Police continued probing today circumstances brought to their attention last Sunday night which might establish identity and aid in the apprehension of four men, one of whom allegedly was seen in the act of criminally assaulting a woman about whom there is a small amount of mystery.

Enterprising newsmen uncovered the information that the woman in the case, said to be very attractive and unusually popular, is employed in a wealthy northside home and great efforts have been used in keeping her identity secret.

While on her way to the Walker theater last Sunday, according to her story to police, she was struck and knocked down by an automobile near the Sunset Tavern in Indiana avenue, about 8:45 p. m.

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Body Shredded

From Head to Foot; 1 Killed; Owner Held

A woman's life hung in the balance at City Hospital today after being shredded and lacerated by dogs near midnight Monday. A spot on her body was free of bites or scratches, hospital authorities revealed, and she was rushed to surgery to repair lacerations of both arms and for removal of dirt. If she lives, doctors believe her right arm will have to be amputated. Following the emergency operation, her condition was listed as "fairly good" by hospital authorities.

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ette street, who snatched the dog into his arms. Remaining about twenty feet from the officers, the man refused to release the animal and police were fearful of harming the owner if they attempted to destroy the animal.

Mr. Boxley was later arrested and the following morning Judge John L. McNelis placed him under \$2,000 bond for failure to have a city license and harboring a vicious dog. Judge McNelis ordered a warrant issued for the arrest of Miss Anna Mitchell, 426 West Wabash, said by officials to be the common-law wife of Mr. Boxley. The Wabash street address is one of the two given officers by him.

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Officers Raymond Porter and Rufus Wiggins in Prowl Car No. 39 saw a woman staggering in an alley and believed her to be intoxicated. Upon investigation they found she had fallen and was nearly killed by a roving pack of dogs.

The victim, Mrs. Lillian Jackson, 35, 434 West Wabash street, was rushed to City hospital for emergency treatment. Police, returning to their patrol, later found two of the dogs believed responsible and when they attempted to catch them the animals turned upon them. One was shot and killed in Military Park about 5 a. m., and the other was protected by the owner, Eugene Boxley, 54, 905 Fay-

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GRAND JURY WEIGHS CHILD RAPE EVIDENCE

INDIANA STATE LIBRARY STATE HOUSE

Possible Life Terms Face 5 Men If Indicted, Convicted

High suspense gripped the city as the Marion County grand jury weighed evidence presented by Detective Plez Jones in a 45-minute recital of testimony before that body Tuesday. The five men involved face a possible life term if indicted and convicted of the rape of two little girls, 11 and 13 years of age.

Testimony presented to the grand jury by Detective Jones set forth that Willie Smith admitted having been sexually intimate with the girls on the night of April 16 in a hotel room. Edward "Fox" Brown, Moses Patterson, Oscar Jones, William Rice denied having been intimate with the girls in that respect.

Mr. Patterson admitted, according to testimony, that the girls had been at his house April 24 and 25; that they had washed their clothes, had eaten, but denied that they had ever stayed all night. They were there early morning hours and he had given them money to attend a show. He had also lent them an umbrella and a coat to go home because of rainfall that evening.

Mr. Jones has never been in a condition to be interviewed, being "too ill." However city hospital doctors declared that he "was faking." Dr. Gill released him from hospital custody.

The two girls met Mr. Jones in Military park and went to his room with him in the 400 block Blackford street. There they spent the night and were intimate with him, according to their statements.

Police investigation disclosed that William Rice had been going a-

round" with the 11-year-old girl for about two years. Moses Patterson, said to be a distant relative of the 13-year-old girl, was allegedly sexually intimate with both girls. All the men except Jones admitted that the girls have been at their homes, business places or rooms at some time or other during the latter part of April.

It developed that the girls left home April 24 to attend school and stayed with Patterson the night of April 24, and with Smith the night of April 25.

Officers Hadley and Heater apprehended some of the men and sent the girls to the juvenile aid on April 26. Detectives Hopson and Glenn aided Detectives Jones, who was assigned the case. Detective Jones has been given full credit for doing an admirable piece of police work and being largely responsible for clearing up the investigative aspect of the case.

If the grand jury fails to indict the men, the juvenile court will ask that they be charged with contributing to the delinquency of the girls, official sources disclose. If indicted the men face a possible life term if convicted of rape. Mr. Jones, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Smith had slept with the two girls at one time or another, the children said.

Mr. Brown, further, stated that the girls had been to his club in Indiana avenue but he had chased them from the place.

The grand jury began immediately to weigh the evidence but nothing by way of their deliberation has been made public. An announcement, however, is momentarily expected.

Employs Ruse

To Fool Attendant; Leaps 6 Feet; Sought

Police officials continued their search for Vernon Moore, 33, 128 Cora street, who fled the custody of authorities at City hospital Sunday night after he was taken there for treatment following an altercation in which the man and several other persons were involved earlier in the evening.

Mr. Moore asked to be taken to a toilet, while he was waiting for treatment at City hospital, and when he got an opportunity he leaped six feet to the ground and streaked into the night. Nothing has been seen or heard of him since.

He had been hit on the head with a beer bottle, the man told Officers Posey and Butler, who investigated, by a Miss Louise Bason, 27, 109 Cora street.

The woman charged that Mr.

Moore had stolen two screen doors and differences arose because of the accusation and the fracas followed.

Officers Posey and Butler, in cruiser car 31, administered first aid and the man was sent to jail. However, information discloses, he was sent from the jail to City hospital for treatment after he had made complaints.

There employing a pretext, the man succeeded in making his escape. He had been charged with vagrancy and the screen doors in question were sent to the police property room.

Miss Bason was arrested on charges of assault and battery, and John Clarke, 40, 109 Cora street, was arrested for intoxication. The escaped man suffered cuts on the head and was bleeding when the police gave aid.

Boys Town Officials Installed by City Heads

(By SPECIAL WRITER)
(See Editorial, Page 10)

Douglas Park Boys Town activities are in full swing today following the installation of officers Thursday night, May 11, in the Douglas Park Casino. The ceremonies were preceded by a parade led by a cordon of motorcycle police and James Moore, assistant director of safety for Marion county, through courtesy of Sheriff Al Feeney.

Other units that participated in the parade were Pumper Co. No. 1, a battalion chief's car, and many trucks and cars furnished by the neighborhood citizens and friends. The boy officials were instructed in their duties by Mayor Reginald H. Sullivan, Judge Wilfred Bradshaw of the juvenile court, L. G. Keach, president of the board of safety, who presented a badge to James Cross, Jr., Boys Town chief of police, and Battalion Chief P. J. Feeney.

Other speakers were John C. Duncan, supervisor of recreation, Works Progress Administration; Queintin K. Hartke, state supervisor of recreation, WPA; Miss Gertrude Brown, executive secretary, Northeast Community Center; City Councilman F. B. Ransom; W. D. Fuller, and Ben Scalf.

Officers of Boys Town are Vernon Whitney, mayor; Herschel Mansfield, city controller; Barney Bridwell, judge; Linton Echols, Jr., prosecutor; Robert Barnett, city clerk; James Cross, Jr., chief of police; Leroy Walker, fire chief, and the following council members: David Batts, Willis Kirk, Robert Harval, Herman Anderson, Irving Mills, William Farmer, and William Bridgeforth.

Atty. Cary D. Jacobs was master of ceremonies. Rev. B. D. Dudley, pastor of the Galilee Baptist church, is chairman of the sponsoring committee. Florio Adams and Robert Brent are in charge of the activities at the Douglas Park Boys Town.

LARGEST CLASS OF GRADUATES AT ATTACKS

Dr. John W. Davis, president of West Virginia State college, will be the speaker at the twelfth annual commencement exercises of Crispus Attucks high school June



HOWARD MITCHELL

2, at 8 p. m. A class of 225 will be graduated, this being the highest number of graduates in the history of the school. DeWitt S.

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POLICE WEIGH LATEST ANGLE IN DOGS CASE

Authorities probed a new angle today in the case of Mrs. Lillian Jackson, 35, who allegedly was attacked by vicious dogs and almost killed Monday night.

William Kellis, 36, 534 West Wabash street, was arrested on a charge of vagrancy after police learned from Charles Busey, 48, white, rear of 407 West Ohio street, that he saw Mr. Kellis and Mrs. Jackson fight with another woman. The affray lasted for two hours before Mrs. Jackson was found down and was sent to City hospital, supposedly severely bitten by dogs.

The man is said to be Mrs. Jackson's friend, according to the story Mr. Busey gave police.

Enthusiastic City Awaits Flanner Cotton Cotillion

Devoted to the story of the product which gives employment to more Americans than any other crop, the Cotton Cotillion will be held May 23, at Tomlinson hall.

Sponsored by the Flanner House Guild, the city-wide observance results from unanimous cooperation on the part of those who handle and process cotton and civic minded Indianapolis people. Among those working with the Guild are Mrs. Lillian Briscoe and George Gray, general chairmen; Grant Hawkins, director of publicity; Starling James, ticket committee; Mrs. Clara Hill, entertainment; Wallace Waugh, committee of ar-

rangements. Principal interest in the Cotton Cotillion and a fitting climax to the night's festivities will be the crowning of the Cotton Queen. Twenty-two young ladies are in the race for this glamorous honor and each has selected a manager for her campaign. The winner will be chosen as the girl who sells the most tickets.

This is the first time Indianapolis has beheld such a festival and visitors from all parts of the state are expected to attend. The hall will be decorated entirely of cotton. The actors and queen's costumes will be cotton. Gigantic bale cotton displays will grace the walls around

giving the feeling of the deep south. The entertainment committee has gone to great lengths to secure the best talent for the floor show to be presented. So you will enjoy the mellow music of the "Four Steps in Jive," featured each week over radio station, WIBC; the harmony of the "Four Teasers;" Tim Owsley's monologue; the acts of Slim and Jimmie Reeves and John Jackson. The popular songs will be handled by Betty Fields whose lovely voice has thrilled many on the radio and at dances. The Winston twins will be there and you will enjoy the comedy of Toots Hoy.

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Graduates Have Enviably Records



EVAJEAN FOLEY, RUSSELL PARKER, CHARLES GRUNDY

EvaJean Foley began her high school career at New Augusta high school, September, 1935, and was graduated from New Augusta, May 8.

Charles Grundy started at New Augusta high school, September, 1935, and was graduated from New Augusta high school, May 8. He has a high scholastic rating; is a member of the Latin club.

Russel Parker started at New Augusta high school, September, 1935, and was graduated from New Augusta, May 8. He has a high scholastic rating and was a member of the Latin club.

Mr. Parker, was a "shot-put" man and went to Southport high school this year and Butler university last year, competing against other "shot-put" men in the county. He was also on the basketball team.

Largest Class of Graduates at Attucks

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Morgan, superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools, will give diplomas.

Plans have been made to make this the most outstanding commencement in the history of this high school, Russell A. Lane, principal, said.

On May 4 and 5 Achievement Day at the school was observed. Mr. Lane spoke on the "Purpose of Day," others appearing on the program were: Joseph Luter, Al Feeney, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, T. C. Johnson, Juanita Overbey, at the piano; Major Macy, Col Turner, A. J. Watford, Alonzo Blackburn, J. D. Coleman, F. A. Parker, A. C. Cox, J. D. Coleman, William Sims, president of student council.

Those awarded for special achievements were: The Cumulative Award Howard E. Mitchell;

Upper Decile: Natalie Winona Baker, Clara Baughman, Ollie Mae Bell, Wilma Louise Bowles, Mary Dee Bradley, Virginia Evelyn Brown, Myrtle Rosemary Campbell, Rena Thomas Carr, Gladys Frances Christian, Dorothy Mae Conley, Marion Ford, Mattie Louise Franklin, Richard Brown Highbaugh, Dorothy Mae Hooks, Betsy Ruth Johnson, Naomi Irene Lee, Clinton Austin Mitchell, Howard E. Mitchell, Maxine Lucille Shane, William Sims, Marie Pauline White, George Henry Wilson;

Honor Roll: Alexander, Dorothy L., Battles, Herman A., Franklin, Mattie L., Hicks, Wilbur Pierce, Holliman, Louise M., Kennebrew, Margaret, Mitchell, Howard E., Phillips, James E., Robinson, Mary L., Rudolph Wilhelm, Tarver Bettie Ward, Nellie O'Neil, White Bernice Ruby, Mitchell Gertrude;

Attendance: Elizabeth Thompson Adrienne Walen;

Guidance: Marion Ford, Clara Alfrida Evans, Gladys Marie Gibson;

English: Rena Carr, Mattie Franklin, Maybelle Ramsey, Mary Jewell, Clinton Mitcham, William Sims, William Taylor, Emily Chowning, Nettie Norman, Ruth Phillips, Mary Bradley, Lois Miller, Helen Shelton, Dorothy Alexander, Naomi Lee, Mary Louise Robinson, Martha Louise Harry, Joy Miller, Marjorie Hinton, Mattie Louise Franklin, Nellie Ward, Lassie McClure, Heyward Barcus, Legion Essay Contest: Maxine Shane.

Safety Essays: Nellie Ward, Mary Jewell, Lassie McClure.

Mathematics: Maxine Shane; William Sims, George Henry Wilson.

Dorothy Alexander, Pearl Brewer, Mittie Campbell, Marion Ford, Louise Holliman, James Edward Phillips, Nellie Ward, Bernice Ruby White;

American History: Gertrude Gladys Mitchell, Howard E. Mitchell, Ella Mae Smith, Nellie Oniel Ward;

Civics: Mary J. Jewell, Naomi I. Lee, Clinton Mitcham, William Sims.

Early European History: Louise Beeler, Nellie Graham, Marjorie Hinton, John Lee, Vernona Nolcox, Madonna Perkins, Lourell Ferry.

Economics: Clara Louise Baughman, Alonzo Edward Blackburn, Virginia Evelyn Brown, Rena Thomas Carr, Clara Alfrida Evans, Daisy Roberta Harrison, George Mack Hester, Betsy Ruth Johnson.

Modern European History: Herman Battles, Oakley Bridgeforth, Howard E. Mitchell.

Social Studies: Ethel Greer, Louise Maxine Miller, Ozona Delores Thomas, Carolyn Lavone Younce.

Sociology: Frances Christian, Katie Louise Grimes.

Legion Oratorical Contest: Mary Jewell, Evelyn L. Jarret, Howard E. Mitchell, Isaac Patterson.

Awards: Highest Award, Howard E. Mitchell; Second Highest Award, Clara L. Baughman.

Language Awards: French III: Helen Bell Shelton.

French IV: Betsy Ruth Johnson, Samuel Carley Jones, Pauline Moss.

French VI: Goldie Mae Darden, William Sims.

French VIII: Maybelle Ramsey.

German III: Ethel Myrtle Weeden.

German VI: Mattie Louise Franklin.

German VIII: Ralph James Hubbard.

Latin IV: Paul Lawrence Brown, Mary Louise Robinson, Wilhemona Louise Rudolph.

Latin VI: Nellie Oniel Ward.

Latin VIII: Marian Belle Williams.

Spanish IV: Juanita Marie Graves.

Spanish V: Azilee Kimbrow, Bettie Mae Tarver.

Spanish VI: Martha Carr.

Spanish VIII: Mittie Louise Campbell.

Merit award in French studies awarded by French government thru counsel general of France in Chicago: Maybelle Ramsey.

Ribbon: Dorothy Alexander, Marian Ford, Louise Holliman, Betsy R. Johnson, William R. Johnson, Raymond Kirk Howard E. Mitchell, Maxine Shane, Burnice R. White.

Commercial Department Certificates: Ella Mae Smith, Lou Bertha Williams.

Ribbons: Kathryn Bledsoe, Gladys Christian, Marion Ford, Dorothy Hooks, Mildred Newbold, George Thompson, Nellie Warl, Naomi Weatherford, Lou Bertha Williams, Burnice White, Gertrude Mitchell;

Scholastic: John Aldea Brooks, Sylvester Thomas Franklin, Vealrline Naomi Glass, George Louis Grooms, Juanita Merle Haddox, Rosalind Anita Matlock, Earl Nichols, Christine Richmond, Ernest Lee Rhim, Mary Ellen Smiley, Ralph Louis Temple, Grace Deborah Williams, James David Williams, Charles Reginald Wright;

Music Appreciation: Australia Hungary Paecely, Lyrc.

Glee Club: Adolph Cork, George Beasley, Irene Rochelle Blythe, Sarah Eileen Garvin, John Hawkins, William Timberlake, Thelma Joan Thomas, Alonzo Blackburn, Gloria Smith, Jane Smith, Frances Foster, Kose Virginia Golder, Juanita Overby.

Advanced Glee club: Edna Buchanan, Eugene McFarland.

A Cappella Choir: Nellie Alums, Eroll Grandy, William Paul Overbey, Eugene McFarland, Maxine Shane.

Orchestra - Major (Pin): Blanche Elizabeth Harris, Paul Overbey, Charles David Weeks, Alonzo Blackburn, Mary Shank.

Band: Eldridge Morrison, William Russell Johnson, Robert Satterfield.

Home Economics Ribbon for high scholastic achievement in Clothing I-III: Mittie Louise Campbell.

Clothing III - IV: Brooksie Mitchell.

Clothing V - VI (Advanced clothing): Alma Mae Ludy, Margaret Louise Street.

Foods I - II: Alfrida Lee Evans.

Home Making: Dorothy Mae Conley, Marie Pauline White.

Book: Anna B. Smith and Memorial Memorial Award: Phillista Johnson.

Shop: Industrial Arts Electric Shop - Ribbon James D. Scott.

General Shop B - Ribbon Sylvester Franklin.

General Shop M - Ribbon: Theodora Jordan.

Home Mechanics for Girls (Ribbon): Virginia Brown.

Mechanical Drawing - Ribbon: Charles T. Woods.

Print Shop - Ribbon: Robert Smith.

Sheet Metal Shop - Ribbon: Earl Nichols.

Shoe Rebuilding - Ribbon: James W. Wallace.

Tailoring - Ribbon: Oakley Bridgeforth.

Auto Shop - Ribbon: James Tucker.

Industrial Arts Medal: James Wallace.

Vocational: Auto Shop - Ribbon: Paul Sharp.

Print Shop - Ribbon: William Wayne Burking.

Shoe Rebuilding - Ribbon: Forrest R. Thompson.

Tailoring - Ribbon: Nathan Harper.

Vocational Department Medal: Paul Sharpe.

Physical Education: Wilbur Hicks, Howard Pipes.

All around ability in Physical Education: Colonia Charleston, Elsie Cherry, Frances Dickerson, Velma Jones, Jean Elizabeth Jones, Virginia Keene, Alma Ludy, Mildred Overton, Mary Smiley, Canary Smith, Betty Tanner, Katherine Tuggle.

Athletics: Football Numeral: Robert Anderson, Jack Bridges, Milan Brown, Eugene Cook, Paul Fowlkes, Chester Hayden, William Henderson, Joseph Johnson, Joseph Mason, Paul Overby, Roy Pope, William Rapier, L. C. Smith, Ernest Taylor, James Wallace.

Football Letters: Donald Anderson, William Bardwell, Martin Bellinger, Albert Booth, Oliver Booth, Fred Clay, James Clark, Oscar Donahue, Lloyd Gilbert, Owen Gilbert, DeWitt Jones, Walter Mayes, Howard E. Mitchell, Richard Miller, Anthony Naylor, Vernon Ransom, Alfred Richardson, James Sarver, Thomas Preston Sleet, Frank Starkey, Marshall Taylor, Eugene Williams.

Major Basketball: Thomas Armour, George Beasley, Ned Bess, Emory James, Howard E. Mitchell, Robert Ransom, Vernon Ransom, Roscoe Smith, Thomas Preston Sleet, Robert Terry.

Gold Footballs: Donald Anderson, William Bardwell.

Sullivan Will Welcome Kappas Here

Mayor Reginald Sullivan will open the activities of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity's North Central Provincial convention by extending the welcome address to the visiting delegates.

The business sessions of the North Central Province will convene at the Senate Avenue Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association Saturday, May 20, at 9

Chairman



FRED HAZELWOOD

a. m., with Alumni and Nu chapters acting as hosts.

Provincial Polemarch Julius L. Morgan of Chicago and Indianapolis Alumni Polemarch Frederick Davidson have completed their plans for an extensive program for the purpose of dispensing with the business of the fraternity and en-

Social Chairman



WILLIAM BEACHAM

tertaining the visiting delegates.

Delegates will represent the following chapters and schools: Undergraduate chapters - Alpha, Indiana U., Beta, Illinois U., Theta, Northwestern U., Iota, Chicago U.; Nu, Indianapolis, and Alumni chapters of Indianapolis, Chicago, and Springfield. The various committee chairmen are as follows: General Chairman, F. D. Haslewood; Social, Wm. C. Beacham; Banquet, George Wilson; Publicity, Ernest S. Maye; Registration, Charles Stewart; Housing, George Keno; Decorations, Rufus Myers. Men of national prominence and holding high offices in the fraternity are on the program as speakers and include the following: James E. Scott, Keeper of Records; J. Ernest Wilkins; Chairman of

well, Walter Mayes, Oliver Booth, Vernon Ransom, Richard Miller, Albert Booth, Lloyd Gilbert, Howard Mitchell, James Sarver, Oscar Donahue, Thomas Sleet, Eugene Williams.

Service Awards: Alums Nellie, Boothe Miriam, Ross Sarajane, Bohannon Edwin N., Bonner David, Brewer Pearl, Curry William, Degraupreud Bishop, Garrett John, Hayes Robert, Hill Maurice, Hollins John, Johnson Betsy R., Mitchell Brooksie, Martin Martha, Mitchell Howard, Osborne Rosetta, Oates Corliss, Reid Edward Stewart Rosemary, Smiley Mary, Scott James D., Baughman Clara L.

Military Training: Major: Donald Anderson.

Captain: Orlando Davidson, Rufus Mills, Howard E. Mitchell, Eldridge Morrison, Roy Smith.

First Lieutenant: Frank B. Reynolds, Robert Smith, Herman Battles, Charles Daniel, Richard Highbaugh.

Second Lieutenant: Robert Anderson, Paul Fowlkes, Sam Graves, William Harvey, Robert Hayes, William Johnson, Merrill Laswell, Rudolph Nolcox, Roscoe Smith.

Master Sergeant: James Mitchell.

First Sergeant: Howard Johnson, Elmer Messer, Frederick Morris, Vincent Stewart, Ulysses Younce.

Sergeants: Joe Crittendon, Herbert Crowe, William Curry, Elmer Duncan, William Grissom, Joe Johnson, Carlyle Jones, Lee Martin, Raymond Phillips, Joe Sneed, Clarence Snorden, Frank Starkey, William Timberlake James Tucker.

Staff Sergeant: James Collier, Elwood Messer.

Color Sergeant: William Hill, Joseph Messer.

Dying Man Found In Plant Office

Deputy Coroner Ezra D. Alexander pronounced John Edward Burt, 32, 551 1-2 Indiana avenue, dead and sent the body to City hospital morgue early Thursday morning, May 18, after he was called to the Capital Ice company, 356 West North street, by police.

The man found in an unconscious condition about 6-15 Thursday morning by George Fowler, 36, white, 1040 North Delaware street, a foreman at the plant. Officers Ashby and Clark in cruiser 31 were investigated and called city hospital and a Dr. Bunge said the man was dead. Mr. Burt was known to have been under medical care, Walter Watkins, 31, same address, told police.

"Good Citizens" Club Praised by Principal Nolcox

The Good Citizens club of School 40, sponsored by Miss Sadie Mayes, drew praise from Matthias Nolcox, principal. He lauded "their spirit of helpfulness" and said that, in giving 105 articles of clothing and necessities for the fire-stricken Hazelwood family, a splendid piece of civic work had been done.

The only club in the school, the average age of the children is 10 years. Mrs. Stella Hatch, assistant principal, has long been known for her educational and civic activities.

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Just Do This For a Few Nights...and Watch Older, Duller, Darker Outer Skin Start to Flake Right Off HERE'S the way to a fairer, more attractive complexion -- and it won't take weeks -- it won't take months -- read the following: Get famous Black and White Bleaching Cream and use it according to directions in the package. This cream really "works" -- it produces a "flaking-off" action that helps to peel off older, duller outer skin in tiny invisible particles -- and a fairer, smoother complexion IS REVEALED! Get busy -- NOW -- demand famous BLACK and WHITE BLEACHING CREAM with its "peeling-process" feature and let it help you toward a complexion that seems fairer and lighter because your true skin of lighter tone is revealed. Large opal jar, 50c; Medium size, 30c; Trial size, 10c. Sold by dealers everywhere. Always use Black and White Skin Soap together with Black and White Bleaching Cream. Large bar, 25c. Trial cake, 10c. All dealers.

WILD DOGS

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sought aid for the woman. She was wounded from the base of the skull to the feet.

Several complaints have been received from that section concerning the dog pack which roams that vicinity, the city dog pond officials told RECORDER writers. Reporters also learned that another attack had occurred several hours earlier in the same section and on the same evening on which Mrs. Jackson was wounded.

Capt. Leo Troutman immediately threw a cord of five or six cars in that section following the attack of the woman. As a result of his quick action and close network, one of the dogs was killed, another held under close observation at the Wabash street home. Mr. Boxley was arrested and groundwork for the seizure of Mrs. Boxley was laid. Captain Troutman personally devoted much time to directing the hunt which assumed large proportions and occupied several hours. The dogs, apparently a cross between Brindle Bull and Airedale, "looked big as lions," police said. The body of the animal killed was sent to a veterinarian for examination.

About 8:30 of the same evening, several hours prior to the attack on Mrs. Jackson, police went to a filling station at Market and West streets and found that Harmon Stewart, white, 28, 227 Wheelers street, had been bitten on the calf of his left leg by a dog at Wabash near West street.

The officers went to 424 West Wabash street and two big vicious dogs there attacked them. Officers took a shot apiece at the dogs and the animals fled. They were unable to rouse any person at the house. They took Mr. Stewart to City hospital and requested that the night shift, which found Mrs. Jackson, keep watch for the dogs.

Y. W. MEET

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MISS MARY GRISSOM

of the state board of health, will lecture and a health movie on "Cancer and General Health" will be shown. On Sunday afternoon at 3:15 pm., Professor James Peeling of the sociology department at Butler university will address a large audience of both men and women.

Persons contemplating marriage, newly-weds, and those having matrimonial experience of fifteen years or more will attend a "How to Keep Marriage New" talk on "How to Keep Marriage New." Mrs. Meredith Nicholson, Jr., will discuss Household Employment and Miss Autumn King will preside. Other participants are Miss Eleanor Young, Mrs. Hazel Ransom and Mrs. August Cosby.

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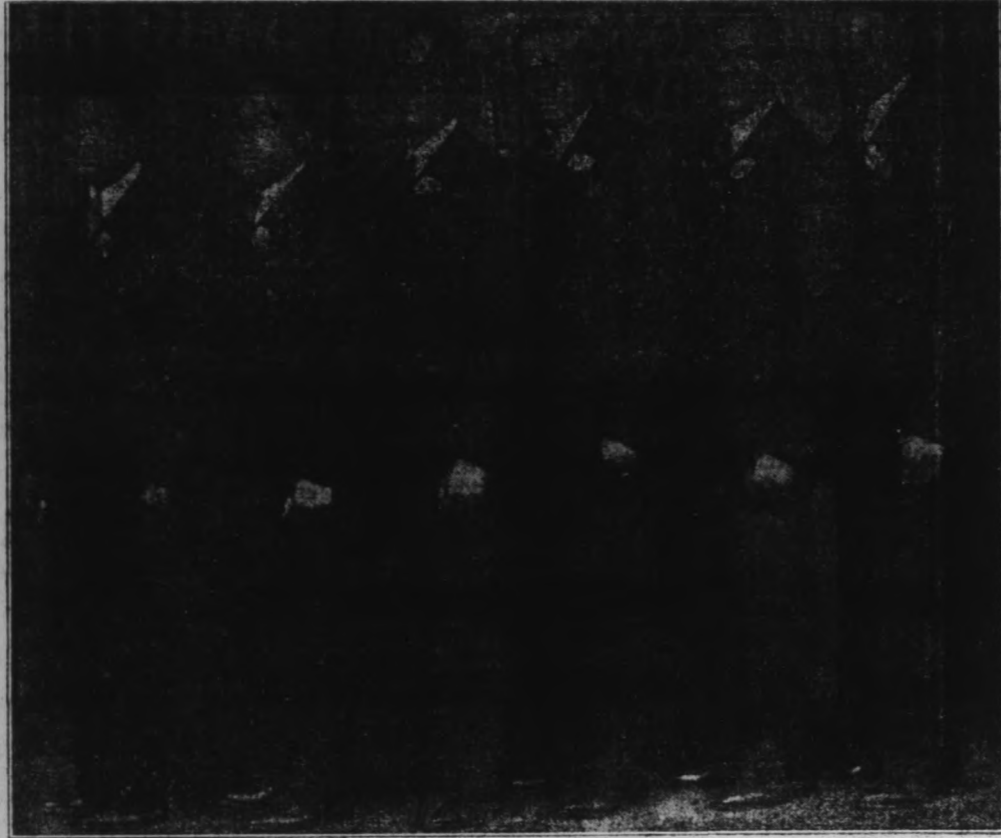
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Crispus Attucks High School Presents Second Report Period

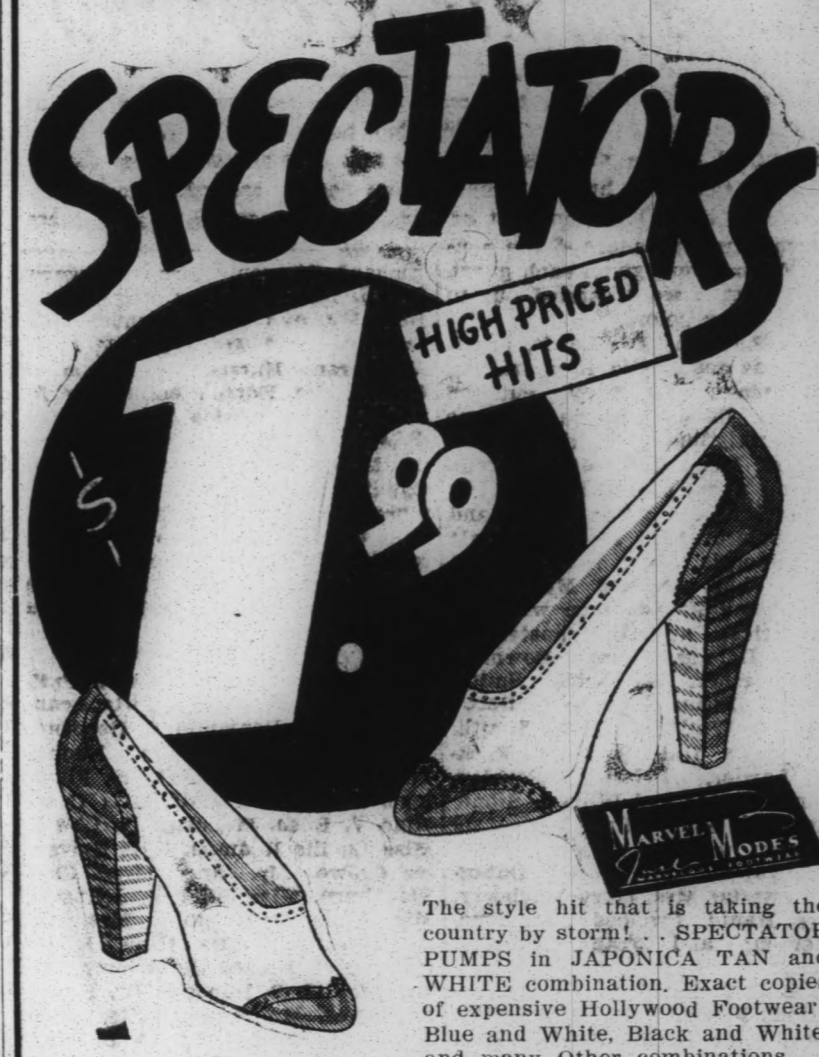
WATERFORD 13 PLANS ANNUAL GALA AFFAIR



Waterford Lodge No. 13, F. A. M., will give their annual entertainment, Wednesday evening May 21 at the Masonic hall, 351 Indiana avenue. Joseph Mimms with his committee have endeavored to insure the members, their wives and friends a pleasant evening. We have secured some of the best musical talent for the occasion. The Hallelujah Four, G. O. S. chorus, Jr., Rosemary Hearn and others. A radio and two other prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. Leroy Carson is general chairman and Bruce Mason is master of ceremony.

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Overcrowding at Orphans Home Shows Reductions

In the first month's operation of the Marion County Colored Orphans Home at Twenty-fifth street and Keystone avenue, the Marion County department of Public Welfare has reduced over-crowded conditions by placing 28 of the 38 children out into private homes of the community. It was reported yesterday by Thomas L. Neal, county welfare director. By the extension of social services and management supervision to the colored children's home, taken over April 1 on resolution of the Marion county board of commissioners, in the same plan that such supervision heretofore has been given to the Indianapolis Guardian's Home, the county welfare department have been able to introduce new health, diet, recreational and vocational programs for the colored children. Three new appointments to colored children's home staff has been made by the welfare department. They are: Miss Ura A. Sargeant, governess of larger girls, who formerly was connected with the Phillips Wheatley branch of the YWCA. Samuel H. Johnson and James R. Reed, both formerly connected with the Colored YMCA, who are in charge of boys' work. Mr. Johnson, a graduate of the Lane College in Tennessee, has been a boy's summer camp director and leader of Pioneer clubs. Mr. Reed, a graduate of the Morris Brown college in Georgia, is a former dean of boys at that college and has been director of physical education at boys' camps. The position of house-keeper in charge of diet and supplies has been filled by Mrs. Goldie Hansbury, a graduate of Bradley Polytech, Peoria, Ill., who formerly was a teacher at Crispus Attucks high school. Mrs. Hansbury will be instructor of home economics classes at the Home. Four colored social workers on the Marion County Welfare Department staff, working under Mrs. Dora Robson, supervisor of child welfare services, are responsible for the program of placements which has reduced over-crowded conditions. Ten children in the nursery department of the home have all been placed in private homes; five of them going into outside foster homes under county welfare supervision, and five others finding homes with relatives without cost to the county. Several youths who were past juvenile age but who being without relatives still were living at the home were adjusted to other situations in the community. Members of the colored social work staff are Mrs. Thelma Jackson, Mrs. Flossie Hills, Miss Jane Priestly and Mrs. Florida Leak. A study is now being made by the county welfare department into the physical arrangement and need of repairs at the institution. Workmen have constructed a new walk and set out many shrubs. The playground is being placed in first-class shape and playground equipment is to be installed. Plans are laid for regular vocational classes, club activities, periodic medical and dental examinations and for a full time program of social classification and placement. The social service program will seek foster homes and community adjustments for all children that can be served, also preparing the children for the time when they are to leave the home and thus keeping the population of the home and its program of operation within acceptable standards for such institutions.

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MRS. ANNA LLOYD RITES

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Anna Lloyd, 85, Monday at Second Christian church. Mrs. Lloyd died at her home, 805 W. 11th street, May 12. Mrs. Lloyd was born August 11, 1856 at Lebanon, Ill. She was a member of the Second Christian church and had been a resident of Indianapolis for a number of years. The choir furnished the music. Remarks were made by Rev. R. D. Leonard and the eulogy was delivered by Rev. W. D. Campbell. Survivors are one son, William Samuel, two daughters, Mrs. Cora Collier of Detroit and Mrs. Alice Stantley; two brothers, James Lee of Leavenworth, Kans., George Lee of Decatur, Ill., three grandchildren, one great grand son. Burial was in Woodhaven cemetery with Jacobs Brothers in charge.

MRS. BEY SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Ruby Holloway Bey, 36, 138 South West street, died Thursday, May 11, at her home after a short illness. Mrs. Bey was born and reared in Jackson, Miss., but had spent quite some time in Indianapolis. Final rites were held Monday, May 15, at 2 p. m. at the chapel of the Peoples funeral home with Rev. Crockett officiating. Survivors are the widower, Luke Bey; the mother, Mrs. Rosa Joyner; three sisters, and one brother. Burial was in New Crown cemetery.

EASTERN STARS TOP PASTOR'S AID IN DRIVE

Last Sunday afternoon the Convention club of Eastern Star and the pastor's aid of New Bethel had a presidential contest between the two churches with Eastern Star president winning. The program was interesting. Some of the selections were presented by the Floyd Trio, Eastern Star Missionary chorus and the Six Gospel singers. The pastor, Rev. J. T. Weeden gave the welcome address and the response by Rev. Geo. Baltimore, of New Bethel. Mrs. Addie Boaz, chairman of the program, from New Bethel, was mistress of ceremonies. The sum of \$5,300 was raised by the two groups. This program is to become an annual affair and each group's contributions goes to assist their pastors and the National convention, which will be held in September. Mrs. Daisy Phillips is the president of New Bethel's group, and Mrs. Sadie Hardeman is president of the Eastern Star group. Rev. R. McKnight appeared on the program.

SMASH SHELL WINDOW PANE

An unidentified man threw a brick through the east side window of a Shell Gasoline station at Tenth and Senate, Sunday. In a statement to police, Miss Marie Sewell, 39, 930 N. Senate, said, about 2 a. m. she saw a young man, about 5 ft. 6 inches, weighing about 125 pounds, wearing a dark gray suit and hat and limping, was hanging around the station for a while. She further stated, that she heard a crash and about that time a shot was fired, when a man ran to 10th and Lafayette, fell and lay for a minute, got up and ran north in Lafayette st. George Wilson, 2129 Bellefontaine avenue, owner of the station, stated he found nothing missing.

WILLIAM SHERRIELL

Rites for William Sherrill, railroad employe for twenty-two years, were held last Tuesday afternoon at the Eastern Star Baptist church with Rev. John Weeden, Rev. John Hall and Rev. McKnight officiating. Mr. Sherrill died at the city hospital May 5 after an extended illness. He was born March 23, 1883, in Lockhart, Texas, and moved to this city in 1917. He attended the Eastern Star Baptist church. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherrill, two sisters and two brothers of Lockhart, Texas, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Eula Pope of Jersey City, New Jersey. Burial was at New Crown cemetery.

HOPKINSVILLE WOMAN DIED

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 20. (Upshaw Merritt)—Funeral services were held for Mrs. Almeda Green Wednesday, May 10, at Main Street Baptist church. Rev. J. R. Hunt, officiated. E. W. Glass in charge. Burial was in Cave Spring cemetery. Mrs. Green was formerly of Hopkinsville but had been living in Paducah, where she died. Survivors are the widower, Rev. Dickerson Green, of Paducah; a mother, Mrs. Mollie West, here; one son, one sister, three nieces and other relatives.

PHILLIPS ORGAN VANDALS SOUGHT

Police are still seeking the person or persons who damaged the pipe organ and other pieces of furniture in Greater Phillips Temple, Wednesday night. Persons connected with the church believe that some ruffians who had been chased out of the church by the janitor may have been the unwelcome visitors. Rev. S. W. Broome is pastor.

WINFRED WILSON RITES

Funeral services will be held for Winfred (Duke) Wilson, at the King and King Funeral home, Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Rev. H. H. Black, pastor of Allen chapel will officiate. Burial will be in Floral Park cemetery. Mr. Wilson, 26, suddenly became ill on May 11 and died Sunday, May 14. Survivors, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Wilson, one brother, widow.

MOTORIST HITS 81-YEAR-OLD MAN

Police held Russell J. Clark, 38, on charges of drunkenness and operating a vehicle while under influence of liquor, until they learn the outcome of injuries suffered by Samuel Fleming, 81 years old. Mr. Fleming, 211 Puryear street, was treated at City hospital, Tuesday, after having been struck by an automobile driven by Clark.

DEBORAH COURT SERVICES

The annual thanksgiving services of Deborah court, No. 24, Daughters of Isis, will be held Sunday, May 21, at the New Liberty Baptist church, 718 N. West street, at 8:00 p. m. The public is invited. Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, illustrious commandress.

HARRY COLLIER Final rites were held at the home Monday, May 15, at 12:30 p. m., with Rev. Vance officiating. Burial was in New Crown cemetery. The Peoples funeral home was in charge.

All Correspondence Must Be Positively In Recorder Office By Monday Midnight

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Mme. C. J. Walker Beauticians present Annual Memorial

One of the most elaborate affairs this season was witnessed, at the Walker Casino, Sunday, May 14, when the Mme. C. J. Walker Beauticians held their annual Mother's Day Musicale and Memorial tea.

More than two hundred guests were served around a flower bedecked table. A huge bouquet of carnations, American beauty roses and snapdragons adorned the center. Favors were given each guest. Refreshments were carried out in Mother's day colors.

Mrs. Priscilla D. Lewis, president, was resplendent in a trailing baby pink organza, cut on princess lines, with a corsage at the waistline of Tallisman roses. Mrs. Irene Gant, of the Irene Supreme shop, poured tea and was beautiful in pea green taffeta and white bolero of the same material.

Mrs. Georgia New, Northwestern beauty shop, assisted Mrs. Gant. Mrs. Lucille Mallett, Miss Mary Fortner, Katherine Smith, Elizabeth Watkins, Julia Smith, Mary Oden, Una B. Shaw, Frances Lawler, Priscilla Berkeley, Thelma Graves and Willa J. Stone, members, Ethel Byrd, program chairman, wearing black chiffon with Valenciennes lace.

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LA PEER SPORT

A Sport frolic will be given, June 3, at Walker casino. Mrs. Jean Crawford was hostess, Friday. Prizes: Mrs. Lillian A. Chestnut, Mrs. Louise Twines, Mrs. Alma Hall and Mrs. Lucille Mitchell. Next meeting with Mrs. Leola Dupree, 535 W. 28th st.

BAPTIST MINISTERS WIVES ALLIANCE

Are entertaining at the Y. W. C. A., Monday noon, May 22, by Mrs. C. H. Bell, hostess.

MASS MEETING

Special Wednesday, May 24, 1703 Columbia avenue. For the United Negro Improvement association, to unroll the charter, division No. 117. All members urged to be present.

WHIST PARTY

The Willing Workers cycle are sponsoring a card party in St. Rita's hall, Thursday evening, May 18. A free bus leaves 813 N. West st. at 8:15 p.m. Lois Smith, president. B. Coope, chairman.

ANOTHER WHIST PARTY

Will be given at the Community center, 9th and Fayette sts., Wednesday, May 24, for the Boys' chair who will sing. Earl Keen, director; S. Coffey, chairman.

SOUTHSIDE BOOSTERS

Are sponsoring a social Whist party, May 27, 351 1-2 Indiana avenue. Many free prizes. Smith Cheattam, president, Herman Sykes secretary.

SILVER OCELETTE

Invites all friends to attend the program which will be presented Saturday evening, May 20, at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Cincinnati. Rev. M. Coleman, pastor. The Ocelette will be accompanied by the pastors and members. Revs. Thornton, W. M. Cook and J. B. Carter.

CHAUFFEURS

Will sponsor a card party, Thursday evening, at the YWCA., Ben Summers entertained the club at their last meeting. Mose Dunlap, reporter.

Missionary Pageant To Be Presented Monday

A Missionary pageant, presented by St. Mark's Missionary society, will be given at Campbell's chapel, Monday evening, May 22.

MISS DOLORES JOHNSON

Who is a sophomore at Oberlin college was named to the Sophomore Honor list, which was announced in Finney chapel at the annual Honors day convocation, Thursday.

GRACIOUS NINE

Was entertained by Mrs. Gladys Quarles. Prizes: Mrs. Francis Vaulx and Mrs. Sarah Wade.

"Get Acquainted" Motif for Cocktail By Silver Leaf

"Get Acquainted With the Queen" cocktail party will be given by the Silver Leaf Industrial club in honor of their queen, Miss Ida Christine Cole, Sunday evening, May 21, from 6 o'clock until. This gala affair will be given at the club home, 775 Indiana avenue.

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To Be a June Bride

Miss Grace Mae Graves will be married to Timothy Hamdy, 633 Locke street, Apt. 341 next month.

These two young persons met while Miss Graves was here, visiting her sister, last November. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Chicago.

AMERICAN ETHIOPIAN

Met Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, 68 N. Senate avenue. Mrs. Lena Douglas was the hostess, on April 23. Elizabeth Pickle, president. The club is opening for new members.

MISS MINNIE LOUISE KING

Mr. and Mrs. John W. King, 1101 N. Senate avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minnie Louise, to Orville M. Jones. Miss King is organist of Mt. Paran Baptist church; a member of the Cosmopolitan chorus and secretary of the Cosmopolitan Music Study club. She is a graduate from Crispus Attucks High school and Lincoln Institute, Lincoln Ridge, Kentucky; she is president of the Young People's club of Mt. Paran.

THE WEDDING

The wedding will take place, Sunday evening, August 20, at Mt. Paran.

HERMAN BROWN, MOTORED TO DAYTON, SUNDAY

where they were the guests of Mrs. Laura Bell.

RETURNED

Mrs. Edith McIntyre, Terre Haute, has returned home after spending two months here on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Izzetta Workmen.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Hulda Webb-McCall, formerly of Indianapolis, is seriously ill at her home in Chicago. Mrs. Ida Bryant and daughter and Ralph Bryant are at the bedside.

A CAPELLA CHOIR GUESTS

Mrs. Teresa Sanders and Mrs. Margaret Squires Humphrey were guests of the A Capella choir at Crispus Attucks High school Thursday morning, May 11. Mrs. Sanders was guest artist and presented a short program of classic songs, accompanied by Norman Merrifield.

SPENT ENJOYABLE WEEK-END

Norval Johnson and children Rosetta and Norval, Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Eleanor Pearson, with others, spent an enjoyable week-end with their parents in Madison, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

RETURNED

Mrs. Mary Neely of Cleveland was the week-end guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis Neely.

CONDUCTS REVIVAL

Rev. Wm. Cook, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist church, has just returned from Detroit, where he conducted a revival for Rev. E. J. Jackson, pastor of Corinthian Baptist church.

DEMONSTRATOR

Miss Geraldine Wood recently demonstrated her ability as a home designer in the newly furnished home of Mrs. Arlene Abrams.

MOTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell accompanied by Berlin Lofton and

Parties

Club Hostess

Mrs. Ada Dickerson, 813 N. West street, was the charming hostess to the Royal 12 club for the month of April, and entertained with a lovely dinner party.

The table was decorated beautifully and covers laid for fifteen. Tiny little Japanese umbrellas were used as place cards. Mrs. Josie Perkins and Mrs. Maggie Haskins were guests. Mrs. Dickerson, president. She was assisted by Mrs. Ushler Love, a member.

Semper Paratus

Entertained their husbands and friends at a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leon Hill, Tuesday, May 9. Included in the twenty guests were, Mr. and Mrs. McSpadden.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Beatrice Clavenger, 2877 Highland place, entertained her daughter, Miss Anna Bernice, with a dinner in honor of her twentieth birthday anniversary.

Mothers Day Dinner

Was given Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Nellie Madden, sponsored by the "Mothers" club of the J. T. V. Hill center. Guest mothers were: Mrs. Jessie Fulford, Mrs. Lucy Bates, Mothers unable to attend were: Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Francis Vaughn, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Alexander.

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"Variety Melodears" To Make Debut At Initial Tea Here

A recently organized club and chorus, uniquely entitled the "Variety Melodears" are presenting themselves to Indianapolis Society, with an "Initial" Tea, at the home of Mrs. Avenell Bradley, 338 W. 26th street, Sunday, May 21, from 4 until 7:00 p. m.

Some of the city's outstanding talent will appear on program, including, Caldwell chapel Girls' Glee club; Hallelujah Four, piano duet by Beatrice R. Smith and Lora Edwards, Triple Aires trio, instrumental duet, by Willis Homer and James Bradley; solo, Master Lewis Bernard Rowlett, solo, Miss Ada Patton, Lullie Miller, Twyla Mayfield and many others. The rostrum of the club: A. Bradley, president; L. Miller, vice-

president; Ivora Helms, recording secretary; Henrietta Marion, financial secretary, Helen Whiteay, treasurer, E. R. Smith and Anzalla Patton, business manager and assistant, respectively. Evelyn A. Bailey, reporter and A. Patton, chairman of ways and means. Members, Clara Bailey, Lula Jenkins and Theodora Davis. The public is cordially invited. Robert Ewing director of the chorus. A meeting of the group will be held in building 18 of the Lockfield apartments, Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth Whitney, soprano; Squires Sisters trio; Four Teasers and Mt. Olive Baptist church Ladies' chorus.

Eastside News

MRS. MARY P. MCGUIRE

On the part of the Negro, dramatize the possibilities in Haitian-American commerce, and to demonstrate the ability of the Negro in a field in which he is still a comparative beggar. The flight is truly historic. John Hardrick will lead the Allen C. E. league, Sunday, May 21, topic "Goodwill Toward All Mankind." Luke 6:27-38. This is "World Goodwill Day" every one welcome. Chas. Wallace, reporter.

Family of Four Generations Attend New Bethel's Mothers' Day Service

Mrs. Eliza Murphy, 1402 Roosevelt avenue, was among the proud mothers at the morning services, with her daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all present. They were, Mrs. Jesse Twines daughter, Mrs. Florence Rauling, and her daughter little Sybil Rauling. Another daughter, Mrs. Lucille Lewis and daughter, Charlena Lewis, and Mrs. Charlena Hibbitt. The two boys, Lincoln and John Murphy were not present with their families.

Alumni Association Presents Unique Scholarship Hop

The Alumni Association will present their second annual Scholarship Hop at the Walker Casino, May 27. LaVon Kemp and his orchestra will furnish the music. The purpose of the Scholarship Hop is to give a scholarship to a deserving member of the graduating class. This presentation is made on graduation night. Cherry Bell Brown was the recipient last year.

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Social Brevities

REV. T. H. HINES ATTENDS CABINET MEET

The Rev. Thomas H. Hines, D.S., new district superintendent of the Louisville district of the New United Methodist church, will leave for a Cabinet meeting with Bishop R. E. Jones of Columbus area in Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday. Mrs. Hines who is a talented singer, is accompanying Rev. Hines. They reside at 1618 W. Chestnut street, Louisville, Kentucky.

NEWSPAPER EXECUTIVES VISIT RECORDER

William H. Banks, foreman of Gary Times, Gary, and George C. Anderson, editor in chief of the Gary American and A. B. Whitlock, owner, visited the Recorder office while here on business, Friday. The Gary Times is a white publication.

VISITS LOUISVILLE CHURCH

Mrs. John Lee Posey, Mrs. Sam Ella Price, Mrs. Rose McDowell, and Mrs. Rebecca Gamble spent the week in Louisville. While there they attended Salem Baptist church. Mrs. Posey was guest soloist. Rev. W. H. Whittier, pastor.

A DELIGHTFUL TRIP

Henry Alexander and daughter, Miss Dora Mae, Mrs. Mary E. Winfield and Theodore Proctor motored to Cincinnati, to visit the latter's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jamerson.

RETURNED

Mrs. Mary Neely of Cleveland was the week-end guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis Neely.

CONDUCTS REVIVAL

Rev. Wm. Cook, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist church, has just returned from Detroit, where he conducted a revival for Rev. E. J. Jackson, pastor of Corinthian Baptist church.

DEMONSTRATOR

Miss Geraldine Wood recently demonstrated her ability as a home designer in the newly furnished home of Mrs. Arlene Abrams.

MOTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell accompanied by Berlin Lofton and

HERMAN BROWN, MOTORED TO DAYTON, SUNDAY

where they were the guests of Mrs. Laura Bell.

RETURNED

Mrs. Edith McIntyre, Terre Haute, has returned home after spending two months here on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Izzetta Workmen.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Hulda Webb-McCall, formerly of Indianapolis, is seriously ill at her home in Chicago. Mrs. Ida Bryant and daughter and Ralph Bryant are at the bedside.

A CAPELLA CHOIR GUESTS

Mrs. Teresa Sanders and Mrs. Margaret Squires Humphrey were guests of the A Capella choir at Crispus Attucks High school Thursday morning, May 11. Mrs. Sanders was guest artist and presented a short program of classic songs, accompanied by Norman Merrifield.

SPENT ENJOYABLE WEEK-END

Norval Johnson and children Rosetta and Norval, Jr., and his sister, Mrs. Eleanor Pearson, with others, spent an enjoyable week-end with their parents in Madison, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson.

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In Recital

MISS BEATRICE SULLIVAN

Is the daughter of Mrs. Clo Johnson in Shriver avenue. She is a piano student of Mrs. Lillian LeMon of the Cosmopolitan School of Music, and will be presented in a Recital, Friday, May 26, at Mt. Zion Baptist church by the Gospel choir, of which Mrs. Madeline Miller is president. Rev. R. T. Andrews, pastor.

TO BE PRESENTED

The Metoka and Goleda Bible class will present Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans at the First Baptist church, North Indianapolis, Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 3:00 o'clock. The public is invited. Rev. F. F. Young, pastor.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Nathan Cooley, State chief shepherd of Boy's League Convention of Muncie will be the principal speaker at the annual foundation rally and tea Sunday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Lula Blythe, state counsellor, 2849 Shriver avenue. Musical numbers will be given. The hours are from 3 until 7:00 o'clock. The public is invited.

PERCALE PAIS

Mrs. Wednesday with Mrs. Rebecca Gaither, 2010 Cornell avenue. Prizes: Jennie Mae Coconougher and Mary Ellen Kirk.

Lotus Club to Sponsor Sport Dance

Members and friends will be entertained by the Lotus club at the Sunset Terrace, May 26, with a sport dance.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE SMART SET

will be there in their best "bib'n tucker".

NEWTON PULLINS, 426 W. 26th STREET

was host to the club, Monday, May 8. Mr. Pullins is one of the original and enthusiastic founders of this organization. Roswell Jones, 709 N. Senate avenue entertained the club Wednesday. Leon Hill, president; Floyd Young, reporter.

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Caldwell Chapel Brilliant Setting For C. A. H. S. Girls' Glee Club

In a brilliant setting at Caldwell chapel, the Young Peoples club of which Miss Ruthie S. Powell, president, presided the Young Peoples club held their annual glee concert, Friday evening.

In addition to their songs, these girls presented splendid vocal solos, including "The Apple Tree," by Powell, Miss Ruthie S. Powell, president, and "The Apple Tree," by Powell, Miss Ruthie S. Powell, president.

Miss Ruthie S. Powell, president, presided at the concert. The program included "The Apple Tree" by Powell, Miss Ruthie S. Powell, president, and "The Apple Tree" by Powell, Miss Ruthie S. Powell, president.

Former Governor's Messenger Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary

REVEREND Sam Buchanan, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated at the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Buchanan.

The happy couple were married 50 years ago today. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride, Mrs. Buchanan.

Piano Students in Recital at Allen Chapel

A recital of piano students was given at Allen chapel, Sunday evening. The students included Miss Ruthie S. Powell, president, and other members of the Young Peoples club.

Colored Grads of Central High Hold Dinner

The Central High school graduates of color held a dinner at the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith, Sunday evening.

"Carnival School" Featured at School 17

School 17 featured a "Carnival School" on Friday evening. The program included songs, dances, and other entertainment.

Mr. Carmel Junior Choir Sponsors Program

The Mr. Carmel Junior Choir sponsored a program at the home of Mrs. J. W. Smith, Sunday evening.

Many Clubs at Grand Terrace Cocktail

A large number of clubs gathered at the Grand Terrace for a cocktail party on Friday evening.

Mr. Olive to Honor Pastor of Holy Trinity

Mr. Olive will honor the pastor of Holy Trinity church on Sunday evening.

Loris Soprano Thrills Audience

Loris Soprano thrilled the audience with her performance at the Grand Terrace.

Birthdays

May 29th Birthdays
Miss Ruthie S. Powell, president, and other members of the Young Peoples club.

May 30th Birthdays
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June 9th Birthdays
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June 10th Birthdays
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June 11th Birthdays
Miss Ruthie S. Powell, president, and other members of the Young Peoples club.

June 12th Birthdays
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A lovely Mothers' day program was given by the Kappa Alpha Psi...

Miss Katy Lindsay has returned to the campus following two weeks of instructing at Attucks high school in Indianapolis.

Grace Taylor and Susie Billingsley visited friends and relatives in Indianapolis over the week-end.

Who has won the affections of Charles Norris, complications have set in involving Ethel Mitchell and Elizabeth Channing...

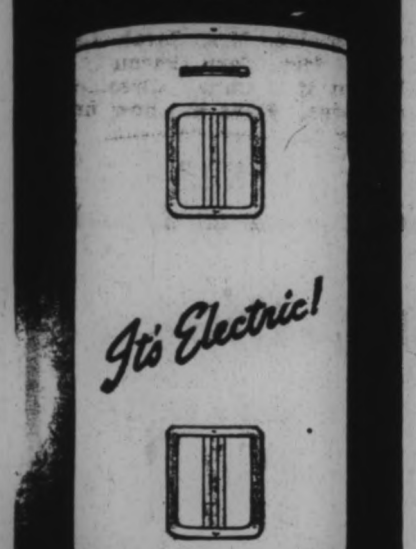
Why can't roommates be friends? No one would ever think that a girl would be the downfall of two sweet buddies...

Delegates, friends and members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will be present at morning services of Allen chapel A.M.E. 11th and Broad...

This will be the final event in the program of the North Central Provincial Convention. All members and friends are urged to be present at this service.

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Bones Howard, another race student is one of the most promising half-backs ever here.

Among the Greeks

Tau Chapter of The National sorority of Phi Delta Kappa will honor their friends at its Spring dance, Friday evening, May 19th at the Walker Casino.

The officers are Clarissa M. Davis, Basileus; Myrtle H. Stephens, First Anti-Basileus; Ethel G. Hill, Grammaties; Mary L. Carter, Epistoles; Louise E. Keith, Tamas; Harriet V. Moore, Tamionchos.

Miss Evelyn Seagraves was hostess Tuesday. Prizes: Mrs. Cynthia Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Adair Anderson, Mrs. C. Knox...

Miss Lucille Carvin entertained, May 3, at the Colonial Tea room. Prizes: Mrs. Ethel Bibb, Mrs. Virginia Burton, Mrs. Susie Hubbard...

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News of the Clubs

HAPPY GO LUCKY 12 Mrs. Bettie Cowherd, 615 W. St. Clair street was hostess.

JOLLY 32 Went by bus to Bloomington, Monday, May 8, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brown.

JOLLY FIVE Met with Mrs. Naomi Williams, 613 1/2 Odell street. Mrs. Mary Byers made a splendid report on the Federation of clubs.

TRUE PALS Met with Mrs. Thompson, 1002 N. West st., May 4. Prizes: Mrs. Woverton, V. E. Taylor, Mrs. Simmons, PALS.

THURSDAYETTE Met Thursday with Mrs. John Lathmore, Mrs. Johnetta Young, co-hostess.

MONAMI Held its regular meeting with Mrs. Esther McBain, Wednesday. Prizes: Mrs. Olivia Reed, Mrs. Rhoda Bush and Mrs. McBain.

BELLES OF 12 Met with Mrs. Emma Johnson, Thursday. Prizes: Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Flossie Herron and Mrs. Allie Logan, booty.

ZONTA SORELE The Zonta Sorelle club met with the president Miss Laveta Powell, Wednesday. Prizes: Mrs. Sadie Baker and Miss Beatrice Thornton. Next meeting with Miss Jennie Tally, 1521 N. Senate avenue.

WOMAN'S Will be entertained by Mrs. Julia Reed, at the Alpha home, 1840 Boulevard place, Monday, May 22.

IDLE HOUR Miss Evelyn Seagraves was hostess Tuesday. Prizes: Mrs. Cynthia Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Adair Anderson, Mrs. C. Knox...

THIRTEEN KEYS BRIDGE Miss Lucille Carvin entertained, May 3, at the Colonial Tea room. Prizes: Mrs. Ethel Bibb, Mrs. Virginia Burton, Mrs. Susie Hubbard...

JAN-BO-RETTES Mrs. Alice Miller was hostess, May 10. Prizes: Mrs. Thelma Smith, Mrs. Florence Stoval, Mrs. Frances Robinson.

TUNEFUL TWINERS Met with Blanch Bridgwell, 1728 Sheldon st. Mrs. Lenora Rhodes, treasurer, who has been ill several weeks, attended the meeting.

JUSTICE PALS Met with Mrs. Epsie Herbert, 454 W. 12th st., apt. 2, Wednesday.

JOLLY FELLOWS Met with Ralph Coone, 1511 Bundy place. Next meeting with James Bronden, 2547 Columbia avenue. The entertainment at 317 Minerva st. was a success.

BLUE JAY Will meet, May 18, with Mrs. Cassner, 486 W. New York st. On May 25 with Miss Mary Perry, 510 W. Vermont.

DAFFODIL Miss Helen McClerke was hostess at the home of Mrs. Louise Anthony, 922 E. 16th st. Prizes: Miss Louise Johnson, Elizabeth Puryear and Mrs. Thelma Gilbert.

CON-A-MORE Met with Miss Bernice Jones, Prizes: Mrs. Amanda White, Miss Jones and Miss Dorothy Baugh.

IBLEMAVA BRIDGE Met with Mrs. Harold Miller. Prizes: Mrs. William Blunt, Miss Arnetta Barnes, Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. James Dunkerson.

ALTRUISTIC Will meet with Mrs. Louise Slaughter, 1939 Highland place, Thursday.

EIG-SISTER Met with Mrs. Icy Lee Brown, 442 1/2 Indiana avenue.

META HETARIAN Mrs. Myrtle Stephens entertained the club, Thursday. Prizes: Miss Nellie Henderson, Mrs. Emma Perkins and Mrs. Elsa Webb.

SILVER STAR Met with Mrs. Bobbie, 2842 Highland place. Prizes: Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Hindman.

OCTAGON WHIST Met with Mrs. Caste Taylor, 2146 Shriver avenue. Mrs. Hazel Stevens will be hostess Thursday, 507 Bright st.

SEVEN SQUADRONS Met May 10, with the president, Harry Underwood, president, Nathaniel Spaulding, secretary.

OLD SETTLERS Will meet with Dr. Joe Ward, 2116 Boulevard place, May 23.

PROSPEROUS TWELVE Met with Mrs. Cliffie Mimms. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Estelle G. Newton. All members urged to be present.

NETTY NINE Mrs. Ethora Davidson, 2143 N. Capitol avenue was hostess, Wednesday. Newly elected officers were installed.

MODERN DEBS Will meet with Miss Amy Morris, 1600 E. 19th st. A membership drive will begin Wednesday.

AMERICAN BEAUTY EMBROIDERY Will meet with Mrs. Frances Grison, 1728 Linden st., at 3 o'clock, May 19.

Nat'l Music Week Observed Here Music Week was quite a success May 7-14 opening with a grand Mass meeting and an array of talent, presented by the Indianapolis Music promoters, of which Roscoe Polin is president, with Roger Hurd as chairman.

John Eubanks was principal speaker and Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon, his honorary chairman of Music week.

The Cosmopolitan Music Study club held its annual Carnival Fri. day at Deo's Paradise. Roberta Jane Pope and Samuel Bible was crowned King and Queen of National Music week. Charles William Wheeler and Betty Jean Barbee won the popularity contest of the POCO a POCO club.

Norwood News

Ervenia Miller

The Missionary society of Olivet Baptist church held their forty-first anniversary meeting Sunday, May seventh. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Rhoda Mitchell and Mrs. Juanita Wadley.

Mrs. Alice Mosley and daughter Beatrice were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Vendora Wells with a chicken dinner Saturday night.

REDD PEPPER NEWS Here we are again folks! full of cheer and fun.

Of course it's up to you folks. To supply our red hot news; Or add to our society column or anything you choose.

But leaving matters stand we'll tell you what we've got. It's not so very much, but just the same it's hot.

First comes Thelma Brooks, the belle of Wyoming street. And Myrtle Finkton and Calvin Hurt who makes a couple just too sweet.

Keen rivalry exists over handsome boy Fred Taylor. But Kathleen Hudson has the game we're sure he'll never fall her.

Barbara Hurd was disappointed, and the gentleman she had dated was stepping high wide and handsome, while Barbara waited and waited.

And also popular Barbara Hurd and romantic Christine Patton gave Evelyn Smith and Elvora Edwards some time to do some chatting.

(John Calloway and Carl Smith) And now we end it all And give you copies that too. And we'll name them in order. And they are coming two by two: Alexander Jefferson, Bertha Dickerson.

Barbara Hurd and Stacy Shields Comaletha Hurt and Norway Sweden.

Donald Crowds and Mary Hayes Eral Miller and the latest Jitter bug.

ReJane Mills and the unknown Lover, Louise Williams and Harold Woodford.

Dorothy Jones and Mose Gaspie Lassie McClure and Alexander Brown.

Catherine Stewart and Melvin Gaspie.

Just as I've told you many times, I'll tell you many more the time has now arrived.

When our hot news time is o'er, So next week when you see me, I'll be looking for your news.

To ease away those lonely hours And drive away the blues.

BUILDING EXHIBIT SCHEDULED FOR SCHOOL NO. 4

There will be a Building Exhibit at School No. 4 from Wednesday, May 24 through Friday, May 26. On Friday afternoon of May 26 there will be a Parent-Teacher meeting.

Mrs. Carl Manthel, the lady member of the new School board will be the speaker. An unusually grand time is expected.

Parents are urged to visit the school at any time convenient for them during the exhibit work will be on display from ever child in the building.

Ever one is invited to be present, especially Friday afternoon for the General Parent-Teacher meeting at 3 o'clock.

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Personals

Mrs. Addie Perkins, 2834 Shriver avenue, who has been vacationing in Florida is at home to friends.

Mrs. M. S. Johnson, 1147 Fayette st., is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cousin and family spent Sunday in Corydon with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Overton and sons spent Sunday in Rushville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bradley.

Mrs. Hattie Lenoir, Shreveport, La., is visiting her daughters, Miss Laura and Georgia Lenoir and Mrs. Theola Jones. Mrs. Josephine Leveille entertained in honor of Mrs. Lenoir last Wednesday.

Lodge to Hold Annual Sermon At Tabernacle

The annual sermon of Friendship Lodge, No. 3, of the U. B. of F.'s and Union Temple No. 1 of the S. M. T.'s will be at the Tabernacle Baptist church, corner of Douglas and North Sts., Sunday afternoon, May 28th, at 3 o'clock.

sharp, Rev. H. C. Gardner and Ladies chorus in charge. A trio will render selections before the sermon. James Walten is Marshall of the day. Gen. George D. Wilkes, W. M. will be the master of ceremonies. All ex-members and present members are asked to be present at the annual sermon. Orders of the General, George D. Wilkes, W. M., Mrs. Susie Dickens Goodwin, W. P.

Mt. Calm Students In Recital

Mt. Calm Temple No. 562 Daughter of J.B.P.O.E. of World Inc., of which Mrs. George Carr is Daughter Ruler will present the following Junior piano students of Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon, of the Cosmopolitan School of Music in their annual May Costume recital, Friday, May 19th in Jordan Music hall of the Y.W.C.A.

Edna Belle and Virginia Mae Keen, Sara Elizabeth Wilson, Barbara Jean Taylor, Nadine and Emma Houston, Dolores and Betty Jean and Claude Jr., Barte; Julianne and Maybelle Polndexter, Regina Mayo, William, Jr., and Helen Jean Kennedy. Hazel and Helen League, Doris and Theresa Smith, Helen Ferguson, Bessie Brown, Betty Joe Owsley, Lillian Frances Pope, Julianne Ramsey, Lillian Cordelia Brown, Juanita Banks, Emma Lewis, Louis Dean, Jr., Barbara Jean Hall, Johnnie Andrews, Ruth Reynolds, and Bettie Lesley, piano student of Beatrice Sullivan. The Rhythm Band under the direction of Edwin Gibson, with Ruby Mae Splight at the piano, the POCO a POCO chorus with Mrs. Marie Barbee, sponsor and Nellie Graham at the piano and the Cosmopolitan Girls Trio composed of Nellie Graham, Cleola Crowe, Ester Embury, vocal students of Robert Ewing; Emma Lewis, trumpeter; Lillian Brown, child soprano and Claude Barbee, Jr., reader will assist.

The public is invited. The children at the Orphans Home will be special guests.

Ever one is invited to be present, especially Friday afternoon for the General Parent-Teacher meeting at 3 o'clock.

Fashionette



CHARM ENHANCED BY CLOTHES SUITED TO PERSONALITY.

by HAZEL L. GRIGGS

The elements of charm form a triangle, according to certain motion picture experts, the three points of which are dress, beauty and manner. Beauty in this case, they're careful to explain, is not perfection of face and figure, but rather an illusion of loveliness created by careful handling of oneself through self-knowledge and the use of deft weapons. A natural, becoming make-up of course, is very important, and dress is just as important because, when a woman feels that she is dressed correctly, she has an air of confidence and spirit, which expressed together is a large part of this quality we call charm.

Clothes are helpful to the personality, however, only when they reflect an outward grace that characterizes the wearer. They should be selected with this idea in mind and should not only suit the individuality of the wearer, but should also enhance it, and cast an aura of glamour around her. This means that a woman should wear clothes to suit her type whether she is dainty feminine, sophisticated, inclined toward sports or a rigid conservative.

If she is the feminine type, small and demure, midday may wear soft colors, soft lines, little girl dresses, basque waists, extravagantly trimmed blouses, graceful pleats, tucks, shirtings and saucy hats made expressly for her. In every dream from her hostess gown to her dress girl evening frock, she will be a vision of feminine loveliness.

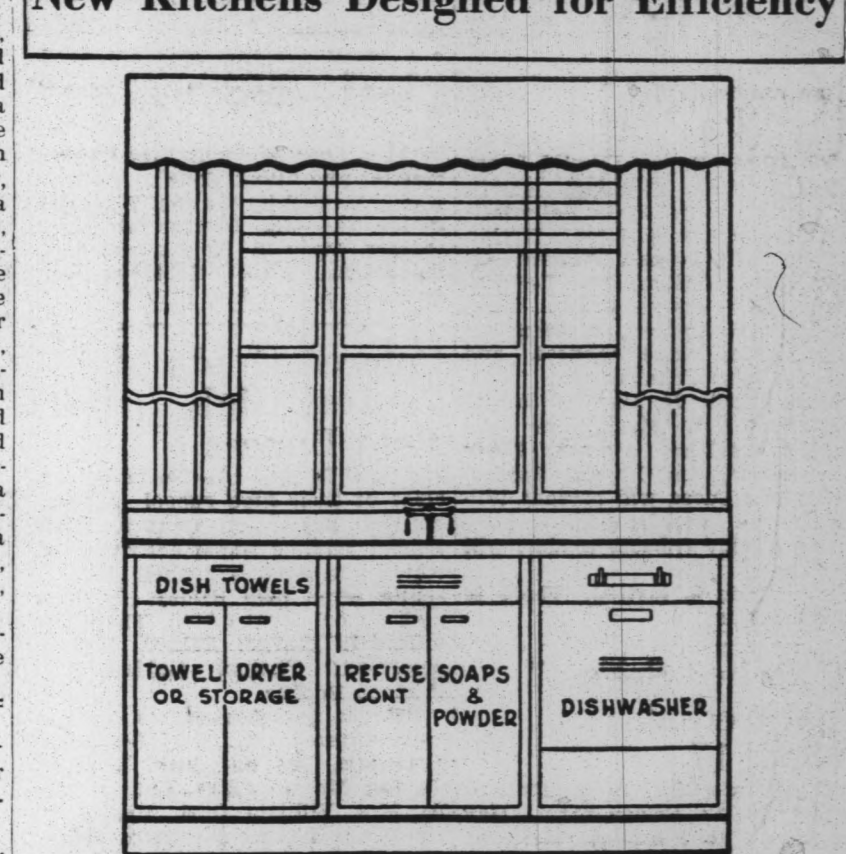
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New Kitchens Designed for Efficiency



Kitchen Sink must be Placed Correctly to Achieve its Greatest Usefulness

Whatever the shape of your new kitchen, the placing of the sink is tremendously important. The sink and other equipment which together comprise the dishwashing-cleaning center should stand between the storage-preparation center on one side and the cooking-serving center on the other.

This relationship between the three work centers is imperative if you are to obtain complete efficiency in your modern, planned electric kitchen, because the location of each appliance is an important part of the service that appliance provides, the Modern Kitchen Bureau declares.

The purpose of the sink is to provide a safe and convenient place where water can be used in dishwashing, cleaning and in the preparation of food. A plentiful supply of running water, both hot and cold, is naturally assumed in the modern kitchen. The electric water heater meets the latter requirement to perfection. Electric water heating is safe, clean and economical, and provides instant hot water of uniform temperature when needed.

It is common custom to place the sink in front of a window, so as to insure good light and an opportunity for the housewife to enjoy the outdoor view while she washes dishes. This arrangement is by no means considered essential today. Improved lighting equipment, particularly recessed lighting in the ceiling over the sink, can make this part of the kitchen as bright as any other, and permits the homemaker to work at the sink without standing in her own shadow. Moreover, the modern housewife who uses an electric dishwasher is not obliged to spend the long hours at the dishpan each day that her mother did.

Below the sink will be storage space for utensils. At both sides will be work counters or surfaces to connect the dishwashing-cleaning center with the work centers on either side. Wall cabinets flanking the sink and above the work counters provide space for dishes, glassware, silver and other equipment. Soffit lights under the wall cabinets, to illuminate the work surfaces beneath, are a desirable addition. Plenty of convenient outlets should be placed in the wall above the work counters to facilitate the use of small appliances such as the toaster and mixer.

Thus it is easy to see how smoothly your kitchen work will move along from the moment you first begin getting dinner until it is ready to be served. The principle is the same one used in the modern factory with its assembly-line production.

In the modern kitchen the housewife first removes food supplies from her electric refrigerator or the storage cabinets adjoining it in the storage-preparation center. Here she prepares foods for cooking at the work counter conveniently near — mixing batter, stuffing the chicken, or concocting her favorite recipe.

From this counter it is only a step or two to the dishwashing-cleaning center, where she adds water for simmering or boiling, scrubs and pares vegetables, and carries on other similar activities. Next she moves along to the cooking-serving center, where she puts the final touches on everything before placing them in the oven or on top of her electric range.

When the meal is ready to serve, it takes but a moment for her to carry it through the nearby door into the dining room and serve it piping hot, deliciously flavored and fresh from the oven, without waste motion or lost time.

CHICAGO, ILL.

BOTH STUDENT AND BUSINESS MAN

Evansville, Ind.

Calvin Township Community Chapel, Frank Lowry.

This beautiful temple was a bright spot Sunday. The floral decorations, program and sermon brought to a glorious climax, "Mothers Day".

Many friends attended, including: Mrs. Claudia Cummings, Mrs. J. W. Harris, Mrs. Dona Copley, Cassopolis, Mrs. Donald Wilson, Flint, Mrs. Sarah Fix Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Archer, son Melbera, daughter, Mary Ellen Dowagiac, Mrs. Cayna James, mother and grand-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sisco Dowagiac, Floyd Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schmidt, Rev. and Mrs. Emery, all of Cassopolis.

Mrs. Mattie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Florence, several members from St. Luke Baptist church.

At the close of the service, Rev. Lowry officiated at the marriage ceremony of Harry Ivens and Mrs. Dora Holt Sutton, both of Cassopolis.

Coming 12th Annual Grove Meeting. The greatest event of the year, is the annual "Bush" meeting. The affair will be out-of-doors, beneath the shade of beautiful trees that form a Cathedral like setting. Everyone is invited to this celebration Sunday, July 23.



Mr. Francis Beckett (at right) who not only is successful as a student at Wilberforce University in Xenia, Ohio, but also holds the position of Sales Representative at



the University for the makers of Beech-Nut Chewing Gum. (At left) Wilberforce University where Mr. Beckett both studies and works.

EDITH E. HITE

Little Zion Baptist church: Rev. J. M. Caldwell, pastor. The Sunday school and church services were attended. In the afternoon last Sunday, the Mother Board of the church had a program observing Mothers day. The young people took an active part on the program, with Mrs. Ollie Chisler, chairman. The pastor preached two special sermons. Mrs. Caldwell directed the play, "Anybody's Family Sunday Morning." Thursday night with great success. Bob Sumferr, continues very ill. The Etta Moten concert was a success at Lincoln Hi school auditorium Friday, May 12. Following the concert, a public reception in honor of Miss Moten was held at the school with the teachers of "S" division in receiving line. The effort was sponsored for the benefit of the Band Uniform fund at school. The local branch of the NAACP is in the midst of a great membership drive with two divisions, the Live Wires headed by the president, Rev. M. R. Dixon; the Cracker Jacks, with Robert Anglin as captain. The Hon. William Plekens will appear before a big public Mass meeting May 21 at 8 p.m. at Lincoln school auditorium to climax the local drive. Please attend, and boost the local organization. Mrs. J. M. Cherry, Sr. and Mrs. J. M. Cherry, Sr. died last week after serious illness. The churches in the city all observed Mothers day with programs and special sermons. Services were well attended at Hood Temple AME Zion church. The Sunday school program in charge

of Miss Luedna Shanks was enjoyed. The pastor, Rev. A. C. Pitt delivered the sermon honoring the mothers. The Christian Endeavor will have a musical program and popularity contest Sunday afternoon May 21. Miss Juliet Hewlett, president. William Burgess continues ill. Robert Bromough is convalescing from serious illness. Miss Emma Hill has returned home after several weeks' visit with her parents and friends in Hartwell, Georgia. Mrs. Belle Rochester of Corydon, spent the week-end in Louisville with her nieces, Mrs. Fannie B. Tilford, Misses Georgia Weathers and Katherine E. Simpson. Miss Edith Hite, spent the week-end May 14 in Louisville, where she was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Michael. Rev. Michael is pastor of Stoper Memorial AME Zion church there. Miss Hite attended the concert by Roland Hayes, great tenor and the Fisk Jubilee singers at Memorial auditorium Sunday afternoon, May 14. She returned home Monday and reports an enjoyable visit, having received many social courtesies. The services were well attended at Little Hope Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. G. L. Cooksey preached at the morning service. A special program was conducted honoring the mothers by the choir and other talent. Mrs. Julia Greathouse is able to be up after serious illness. She is president of the "I Trust in the Lord" club of Little Hope Baptist church. Mrs. Cora Powell, 415 S. Sixth st., continues ill, but is slowly improving.

BAPTIST OFFICIALS MAKE GOOD WILL TOUR

MONROE, La., May 19. (ANP)—Baptist leaders of the state made a goodwill tour through the northeast and northwest sections of Louisiana last week in the interest of the Baptist State convention and its objectives. The motorcade carried them to Baton Rouge, Leitch college, Natchez college, Ferriday Newellton Training school, Tallulah, Monroe High school, Brusard, Ruston Coleman college, Minden, Mansfield Training school, Many and Natchitoches. They met more than 15 moderators of associations and held meetings in each of the towns visited

where hundreds met, coming from a radius of 30 miles. Those who made the good will tour were: Rev. A. T. Levy, Baton Rouge, president of the state convention; Rev. G. H. Hendricks, New Orleans, vice-president; Dr. James A. Baccaots, Baton Rouge, president of Leland college; Dr. Roy A. Mayfield, Gibsland, president of Coleman college; Rev. E. J. Ellis, Donaldsonville, president of Secord Baptist association; Rev. L. C. Simon, Opelousas, chairman of education committee of state convention; Rev. R. Powell, Shreveport, and Jackson A. Acox, New Orleans, president of Baptist Laymen's league.

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HARLEM TRAVEL BUREAU PROVIDES TOUR SERVICE FOR WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS

NEW YORK, May 19. (ANP)—Sponsored by a committee of prominent Harlem citizens, Booker T. Washington Tours, Inc., a travel bureau, first of its kind here to be operated by and for Negroes, this week opened its doors for business. President Jay Clifford of the young service said they are prepared to take care of every tourist need from handling personal mail to providing all-inclusive tour rates for visitors regardless of the location of their home city. Special arrangements he said, have been made to accommodate colored visitors to the New York World's Fair. Offices are maintained at 236 West 136th street, and assisting Clifford are Andrew F. Jackson and Emanuel Theodore. They expect to employ 50 young men and women to handle the crowds of visitors expected here from all sections of the country.

SOUTHSIDE NEWS MRS. LESTER CRAIG

Returns Home: Robert E. Warren, who celebrated his birthday on May 3, has returned to his home in Destin, Ky., after having spent the last four months visiting his aunt Mrs. Jeannette Russell, 927 Charles street. Club Meeting: The Southside business club will meet with Mrs. Della Gayhart, May 19. The president is urging all members to please come out. Joint Program: The Tabernacle Baptist church and the South Calvary Baptist United their missionary choruses and presented a joint program, Tuesday night, May 16 at the Tabernacle Baptist church followed by another at the So. Calvary church on May 17. An appreciative audience greeted the singers at both churches. Entertain Mothers: The Junior Girls' Guild under the supervision of Mrs. Lottie Shivers, entertained their mothers Saturday afternoon in commemoration of Mothers' day. A delightful program was rendered. Boy Scout troop, No. 63, of which Lester Craig is Scout Master, honored their mothers with a guest program Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Sayles, mother of Clayton Sayles, who is troop captain. The mothers of the Scout members were special guest for the afternoon. Motors to Ohio: Henry Tate, and his aunt, Mrs. Anna Allen, and Charles McWhirter, motored to Toledo, Ohio, last week to attend the funeral of a relative there. with the policy earned some large salaries. Local citizens were dubious about the length of the police force's actions a week ago but a continued enforcement has almost convinced them that the numbers game here is gone for good. Many Negro pick-up men have been nabbed but the police are centering their attention on the "big shots" rather than the "little fish" in colored neighborhoods, the bug is jumping hither-thither in what appears a vain effort to elude the law. ITALY STARTS EXPLOITATION OF ETHIOPIAN FORESTS WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19. (ANP)—A report from Lester L. Schiare, consul at Milan, Italy, and made public last week by the Department of Commerce indicates that Italy has already begun to "cash in" on the timber resources of Ethiopia. Explorations by several Italian firms are said to have revealed large forests in Ethiopia from which all lumber needed for local use may easily be obtained. Reports indicate that mills are being constructed and arrangements made to produce by 1940, enough lumber to meet the needs. Main drawback at present is inadequate transportation facilities but Italy is now bending its effort to solve that problem. YOUNGSTOWN CRACKS DOWN ON POLICY YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, May 19. (By Simeon Booker, Jr. for ANP)—The bug is jumping here, too. As in most mid-western localities where the law officers have suddenly cracked down on the lottery operators in an effort to squash its extensive trade, local policemen, rallied by the mayor and police chief, have begun to snap the long rule of valley number barons. A few weeks ago a former law officer, by court order, tied up all of the financial holdings of local operators. Simultaneously the police discarded their usual indifference and began arresting big men, right and left, after the numbers game refused to leave town in 24 hours. The bookie joints continued to operate but as the pressure became greater, the places gradually had their once flourishing business drastically reduced. Only a few secret places do business now and their patronage is far below normal. The numbers game had thousands of Negro patrons and unlike other white businesses, the numbers racket did employ Negroes in many capacities. Colored men connected

MAN SLUGGED; SEEK FOOTPAD

According to Louis Dubnick, 50 years old, he was slugged, by an unidentified man, Saturday morning May 13. Dubnick said, as he was walking west in the north side of New York street and had reached the front of a grocery store at Douglas and New York streets, a dark-skinned man, weighing about 140 pounds, 5 ft. 10 inches, and about 39 years old, slim built, with long slim neck, wearing a dark coat and dark soft hat, and brown trousers, came up behind him. The blow did not knock him down, and when he turned the man fled north in Douglas street and east in the first alley. Dubnick had a cut on his head when he arrived at the City hospital with police.

SEEK FOUR

(Continued from Page 1) wearing dark clothes. The fourth was about 28 years of age, 5 feet eight inches, 160 pounds, very light colored man or a dark white man. Scratches were on the woman's knees and a bump on the left side of her face, police disclosed and stated that she had been drinking. Efforts to conceal her identity became apparent when it was learned that the address given was that of the old Shan hotel, which has been closed since the latter part of April. Investigation disclosed that the woman formerly lived at Evansville before accepting employment here and since her arrival has become rather well known and popular. Her reluctance to prosecute the matter lends support to the theory, that some have advanced, that the men were former friends or persons who knew her at Evansville. Refusing to discuss the case to their satisfaction, RECORDER writers were confronted with the problem of uncovering the woman's identity and dispelling the

YOUTHFUL SNATCHERS GET THREE CENTS

Today two youths who grabbed an almost empty purse from Mrs. Sophronia Montgomery, 2533 Paris avenue, are nursing "self-inflicted kicks" for dumbness, and thinking over the age old saying "crime doesn't pay". As Mrs. Montgomery was walking in the 300 block of West 30th street, two boys snatched her purse and fled through an alley. The purse contained 3 cents. mystery which hangs about the case. Police apparently could do little until the men were apprehended and it then appeared that, according to the woman's request, that they would have to build their own case without her support in prosecution is begun.

Large advertisement for 'Complexion Loveliness That Wins Admiring Eyes' featuring 'Black and White Face Powder'. Includes text: 'Complexion Loveliness That Wins Admiring Eyes', 'Just Fluff On Famous Black and White Face Powder', 'It's really surprising that a little box of Black and White Face Powder can do so much for complexion charm—but it does it! And complexion charm does so much for "good appearance"'. Just try this yourself—and see the difference: 'Fluff fragrant Black and White Face Powder on face, neck and arms—then let your mirror give you the answer. From the moment that this superfine powder first caresses your cheeks, it will win you... and win for you the admiring glances of many friends. That's because Black and White Face Powder will blend with your complexion tone, cling faithfully to prolong complexion appearance. Be sure to ask for Black and White Face Powder—large box, 25c; trial size, 10c. Sold everywhere. —And You'll Like This Powder Base, Too Use Black and White Vanishing Cream as a base for "make-up". Helps to hold on Black and White Face Powder longer. By acting as a "base", this fine cream helps protect complexion against wind, weather. Large, 25c. Trial, 10c. BLACK AND WHITE FACE POWDER

STATE MEDICS EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE

The arrangements for the State Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Assn. meeting to be held in Indianapolis June 6, 7, 8, are being completed under the direction of the general chairman, Dr. E. D. Moten. The state organization's membership includes all dentists, pharmacists and physicians in the state of Indiana. Information from the general chairman gives indications of a very interesting scientific meeting with a large attendance. The Woman's auxiliary is planning entertainment for the visiting women. Dr. Lucien Meriwether is president of the state association.

EASTSIDE CAR SERVICE SET FOR HEARING

The Eastside Civic league wishes to announce to the public that it does not wish to take from or discontinue any service from any group or community, officials said. The Indiana-Columbia avenue line serving on East Twenty-fifth street, the Eastside Civic league wants only to maintain service north of Twenty-fifth street, whereas the feeder bus now serves the people of this community. Better service for the entire Eastside is urged. The hearing of the case will be June 6 at the State House at 10 A. M. The public is invited. Henry J. Richardson, Jr. is the attorney; Mrs. Clara Gill, president; Mrs. Inez Bean, chairman.

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N. M. A. PRES.

(Continued from Page 1) ing these huge sums of money to the various states (especially in the deep South); there must be safeguards for the Negro people and Negro physicians, dentists and pharmacists are to get their proportionate share of the act's benefits. He also went into other phases of the bill, analyzed them as they would affect Negroes. The senators were impressed, especially by Dr. Bowles' statement that colored medics are barred from 99 per cent of tax-supported hospitals, and other instances of similar discriminations. The NMA president succeeding in getting many facts bearing on these subjects, inserted them into the record. The senators seemed unaware that there could or would be discrimination in the handling and disbursement of federal funds turned over to the states in compliance with provisions of the act. The committee, accompanying Dr. Bowles to the hearing held in separate office building, was composed of Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Public Health services; Dr. Nina P. G. Adams, dean, Howard Medical college; Dr. Billard R. Dean, reporter, National Dental association; Dr. John T. Givens, general secretary, NMA; and Dr. Royal G. Munday, NMA state vice-president, District of Columbia. Reaction of the committee was that Dr. Bowles gave a straightforward, positive declaration of the principles enunciated by the NMA committee on medical economics, adopted by the house of delegates at Hampton, Va., last year; with a re-affirmation of NMA endorsement of major principles of the bill with reservations made by the special committee that appeared before the technical committee at Washington last year. This was supplemented by the concurrence of NMA with the Chicago plan, as expressed in "a plea for a square deal for the administration of medical care in America."

AMA CONSIDERS

(Continued from Page 1) challenging areas in the entire battle line against sickness and disease. This move was seen as one which preceded the question of the best disposition of the Federal funds to be devoted to health problems of the poor. The American Medical association has endorsed in principle, the federal health aid plan. More than 5,000 colored physicians will be affected by the plan to include them in the American Medical association. This means that they will immediately become eligible for staff and clinical service in hospitals hitherto barred to them, unassumed dignified and recognized affiliation in almost all cases is dependent upon the attitude of the local branch American Medical association members.

Bloomington, Ind.

HELEN BRANNON The Jolly 32 club of Indianapolis met with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman T. Brown, Monday, Mrs. Nellie B. Miles, assisting. The club sponsored here by chartered bus.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH RETURNS May 11, 1939. John and Anna Wooten, 3112 E. 28th st., boy. Thomas and Merle Cook, 863 W. 9th st., girl. Lyman and Gladys Ward, 1231 W. 25th st., boy. RETURNS Rufus and Myrtle Williams, 826 Paca St., boy.

DEATH RETURNS

Celia Warfield, 65, 618 Patterson street, arterio sclerosis. Martha Carter, 80, 2430 Columbia ave., neoplasm of rectum. Theopha McGee, 57, 1640 Martin dale ave., hypertensive heart disease. Hattie Howard, 58, 512 N. West st., epilepsy. Muriel Chestnut, 26, City hospital res., 2101 Boulevard pl., encephalitis. Alice Cole Lee, 90, 1450 Vincennes st., streptococcal infection. Robert Hill, 60, 1308 Yandes st., diabetes mellitus. Samuel Collins, 36, City hospital res., 912 E. Walnut st., tuberculosis. Elias Coleman, 74, 2448 Ethel ave., cardiac renal disease. Charles Gueswood, 70, years, 711 Ogdon st., cerebral hemorrhage. Herbert Buckner, 87, 1526 Columbia ave., lobar pneumonia. Anna Blackwell, 56, 2331 Columbia ave., carcinoma. Henderson Vinegar, 45, Flower Mission, 1826 Bundy pl., tuberculosis. William Sherrill, 55, City hospital res., 2135 N. Arsenal, gastric ulcer. William Albert Hogen, 84, 1517 Columbia ave., arterio sclerosis.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 116-4129. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned has duly qualified as administrator of Estate of Nannie B. Abel, deceased, State of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent. OLEY A. JOHNSON R. L. BLOKERY, Atty. 5-20-39

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IN MEMORIAM

Saulter's Church to Be Scene of Musical

TERRE HAUTE, (Mrs. P. W. Corley) May 20—A musical and literary program, sponsored by Mrs. Anna Jones, will be presented at Saulter's M. E. church, Sunday afternoon, May 21, at 3:00 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Negro National Anthem—Audience.

Invocation—Rev. I. D. Dorsey.

Flano Solo—John Williams.

Selection—College chorus.

Violin solo—Harold Ritchie.

Reading—Miss Christine Grooms.

Duet—Miss Cleo Worrell, Mrs. Edith Burns.

Cornet solo—Samuel Braxton.

Solo—Marcellus Ladd.

Selection—College chorus.

Solo—Robert Conley.

Miss Hazel Ross, mistress of ceremonies.

One Week Service Scheduled for Alleyne Chapel

Rev. Milton Spencer, pastor of Alleyne chapel is holding a Week of Service starting May 22. There will be a different speaker each night, together with his choir and congregation.

Monday Night, May 22, 1939—Rev. Smiley.

Tuesday Night, May 23, 1939—Rev. I. A. Moore.

Wednesday Night, May 24, 1939—Rev. F. Young.

Thursday Night, May 25, 1939—Rev. J. B. Carter.

Friday Night, May 26, 1939—Rev. Robert E. Skelton.

The Public is invited to attend these Services, 102 South Cathedral street.

RAMSEY WILL
(Continued from Page 1)

its twenty-third annual session at the Antioch Baptist church, Thirteenth and Missouri streets, Monday, May 22, at 8 p. m.

Rev. J. B. Carter, president, will call the convention to order, with Rev. W. E. Ramsey giving the keynote address. Others appearing are Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Myrtle Stewart, Mrs. Rosa Tipton, Mrs. Ethel Shivers, Rev. J. G. White, Rev. F. Jefferson, Mesdames Tracy, Birdsong, Helen Bridgewater, and Ruth Gandy, Mrs. Levara Blanks, Rev. J. A. Hall, Mesdames Carrie Ganna, Rev. W. M. Cook, Rev. W. H. Wyatt. The convention will end Sunday evening, May 28.

A musical program will be presented at this time, with many of the best talents of the city appearing. Dr. Marshall A. Talley, secretary of Religious Education for the National Baptist Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Congress.

A well prepared program will be given throughout the entire week. The general theme will be "Building a Christian World." There will be plenty of entertainment for the delegates, Mrs. Shivers is general chairman of the entertainment committee, Rev. W. E. Ramsey, moderator.

The pastors will be in charge of the meetings: On May 23, Dr. Preston Dixon, president of the district; B. Y. P. U., May 24, the Association, theme, "Loyalty to My Church in Building a Christian World," with Rev. L. A. Manuel, leading devotionals; May 25, Women's Missionary convention, Mrs. Mary Carlisle, president; May 26, theme, "Proving My Love for Christ in Building a Christian World," by Rev. W. M. Wooten; May 27, Joint board meeting; May 28, Rev. Ramsey's annual sermon.


MOTHER OF JOE LOUIS TO SPEAK AT TOMLINSON HALL, THURSDAY

MRS. BROOKS

The mother of the heavyweight champion of the world, Mrs. Brooks, will speak at the Tomlinson Hall, Market at Delaware St., Thursday night, May 25. She will tell the true story of her son's life, Joe Louis, the king of the fighting ring, and how he rose from a humble peasant to king of the ring of the boxing world.

The story is promised to be one of thrilling interest, according to statement by the committee of the Bethlehem Baptist church of which Rev. Willie Mitchell Cook is pastor, who are sponsors of this affair.

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TROLLEYS & BUSES WIN SAFETY AWARD



Indianapolis Railways and the Peoples Motor Coach Company were recently declared winner of the Grand Award of the 1938 Inter-Fleet Safety Contest, which was founded by Ex-Mayor Walter C. Boetcher and the Indianapolis Police Department in January, 1938.

By reducing accidents 27% and carrying forward the "most elaborate safety program in the city," the local transit company won over seventy other Indianapolis trucking, transit, taxi and business firms which were enrolled in the contest.

A total of 146 operators of street cars, trackless trolleys and buses for Indianapolis Railways and the Peoples Motor Coach Company completed 1938 with no-accident records. This is very unusual when it is considered that the average operator will drive his vehicle 30,000 to 40,000 miles per year through the most congested traffic of our city.

CARDS OF THANKS

SHERRIELL—I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of my husband, William Sherriell. I especially thank Rev. John Weeden, Rev. John Hall, and Rev. R. McKnight, the signers, those who donated cars, King and King for efficient services and all for their beautiful floral offerings.
Mrs. Elizabeth Sherriell.

GAYHEART—We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness at the death of our husband and father, Claude Gayheart. We especially thank those who donated cars, Rev. O. C. Grooms for encouraging remarks, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Grooms for solos; the Gem Coal Company and employees for beautiful floral offerings and the Peoples Funeral Home for efficient services.
—Mrs. Victoria Gayheart and family.

PIPKINS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of my wife, Nettie Pipkins. I especially thank Rev. S. H. Whittaker and Rev. W. M. Jones for their consoling remarks, the choir, those that donated cars and each and every one for their beautiful floral offerings.
—Charles Pipkins.

LEE A. JOHNSON

JOHNSON—In loving remembrance of Lee Andrew Johnson who passed away May 21, 1937.
—Mrs. Willie M. Johnson, wife of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson and Family.

WOODS—In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Rosie Woods, who passed away May 21, 1938. In our hearts your memory lingers sweetly tender, fond and true. There is not a day, Dear Mother, that we do not think of you.
—The Children.

Club Proclaimed Most Popular on East Side

The Tuneful Twiners club was voted the most popular East side club in the "East side" club popularity contest. The contest was sponsored by the Lellima Bridge club.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, who represented the Tuneful Twiners club was crowned "Queen of Clubs".

The Club is comparatively new but is making rapid progress. Mrs. Katharine McDaniel, president, stated that she attributes the success of the organization to the wonderful co-operation and determination on the part of the members.

DR REED GUEST SPEAKER LAST SUNDAY IN KOKOMO

Dr. S. S. Reed, pastor of Great St. John Baptist church and president of the General Baptist State convention, was guest speaker at the Mt. Pisgah Baptist church in Kokoma. President Reed told a Recorder reporter that his visit was in the interest of a financial program which was a success and that each service, morning and evening, was attended by an overflowing crowd. Rev. Roy Hatcher, pastor of Mt. Pisgah, and the congregation feel much obliged and inspired since the visit and sermons of President Reed, who also has been asked to return. Dr. Reed further stated to the Recorder reporter that he is to soon start his official visits over the state to the various meetings that will soon fold their sessions.

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NUPTA BRIDGE
Miss Octavia Bigbee was hostess. Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Mary Erwin, president; Mrs. Josephine Hopson, vice-president; Miss Bigbee, secretary; Mrs. Vertice Todd, treasurer, and Mrs. Marie Williams, journalist. Prizes: Mrs. Irene Winfrey, Miss Bigbee and Mrs. Erwin.

FIA COM
Met with Mrs. Mamye White, Friday. New members were accepted. Prizes: Miss Geneva Allen, Mrs. Carrie Tongue and Mrs. Viola Coleman. The club is giving a fish fry, at 220 W. 21st st., May 20.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, 828 Blake street, Apt. 40, Lockefield of Mrs. Williams' brother, Charles Beard, to Miss Gussie Byrd of Chicago, Monday, May 15. Rev. S. S. Thomas, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church officiated. They will live here.

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PLEA FOR HEALTH QUESTION FAIRNESS

The fervent plea made to the senate committee last Friday by Dr. George W. Bowles, president of the National Medical Association, gives indication of the action which the right-thinking leaders of this country are increasingly beginning to take.

Here at home the problem of proper hospitalization has been a sore one for many years. Only recently have any efforts which have smacked of sincerity and honesty been made.

When the American Medical Association seriously considers lowering the bars which have hitherto banned colored members, it is evident that a change of tremendous importance is taking place in this country.

"THIS (HOUSING) ISN'T CIVILIZED"

"This isn't civilized!" That is what Nathan Straus, U. S. Housing Administrator, told Mayor Reginald Sullivan as they toured areas opposite Lockefield Gardens.

In response to the challenge made by Mr. Straus, Mayor Sullivan said: "All right, I'll talk to Tom Moynahan about it."

We know that good housing is. We know that the slums are. We have seen the happiness and study growth to fine Americanism in Lockefield.

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT BOYS TOWN

An epochal event occurred last Thursday night when officers of Boys Town were formally installed by leading city officials.

The program is one designed to develop the utmost in desirable characteristics in the boys and lay and cement a foundation from which the youngsters can erect fine citizenship behavior for tomorrow.

If then they are to learn by doing, they must receive the cooperation of the right-thinking citizens—and I sincerely believe they have that support.

One last word: Don't give the boys too much—or too little. They are willing to work for the things they need; their greatest need from the adults is guidance and care that some persons do not take unfair advantage of them on their Boys Town program.

CRUISING 'ROUND

(By L. J. MARTIN)

- 1. HOUSING SENSE; HORSE SENSE, NONSENSE.
2. FASCISM IN '41 FOR AMERICA.
3. FOOD, CASH OR WAGES FOR RELIEFERS.

NATHAN STRAUSS saw good and bad Indianapolis housing, from the high palatial Lockefield Gardens. Mr. Straus looked across the street to the worst housing he had ever seen.

LOCAL RENTAL owners should think in terms of service to the people of the community as well as personal gain. Housing is one of the four basic necessities of life.

THAT IN a highly civilized country where production and raw material are unlimited, any other than modern and well located houses should exist, that construction cost can not be brought down to a reasonable figure and rented at a reasonable rate.

SHORT-SIGHTED or greedy real

estate vendors sought every means to keep Lockefield from being built, then sought to keep it from being occupied.

MANY BELIEVE, including such eminent men as Roy W. Howard, that the real danger to our democracy is Fascism, a system that guarantees industry a sufficient income to employ all the people that want work.

THE SOONER we admit the fact, that large scale governmental help too, the public will, in voting degrees, be with us now and for a long time.

- 1.—Cheapest way: A certain amount of certain kind of food, and fuel, no more, regardless, no work.
2.—Not as cheap: A little money with the above little work.
3.—Less trouble: Cash, the dole, no work.
4.—Useful work and wages.

THE PATRIOT

(By Pearl S. Buck)

BOOKS



ATTUCKS--DUNBAR

Your reviewer is wearing a smile like the cat that swallowed a canary because we can say "I told you so."

A tip from one who knows what the future will bring this library. When "Juarez" starring Bette Davis will be advertised to be shown at the Walker Theatre you will be asking for us to give it to you to read.

Historical and Other Poems — By Joseph Allen Minturn.

Another book of verse by a Hoosier author is this volume. The historical poems are well done and their style is beautiful in its simplicity.

Ethiopia Shall Soon Stretch Out Her Hands

The Jews by servitude were purged For use in Great Jehovah's plans.

We are proud to accept this book of verse as a gift from Mr. Minturn, a local author and an instructor of this city.

In this poignant tale of the Orient, Pearl S. Buck tells most vividly the motivating factors behind the present Sino-Japanese war.

The house of Wu is linked to the wealthy Japanese family Masaki by the marriage of I-Wan, second son of Wu's, and Tama of the Japanese house of Masaki.

I-Wan proves to be a trustworthy aide to Chiang and acts as an envoy to bring the northern communistic forces into the National Chinese army.

I-Wan is ever mindful of his Japanese family and his love for it is great but not so great as to cause him to turn traitor as does many of the Chinese soldiers.

Japanese racial characteristics and training are cleverly blended into this novel without detracting from the story but rather adding to it.

The Patriot is written naturally and the love story is most satisfyingly told. While the language is simple you are also aware of its intensity.

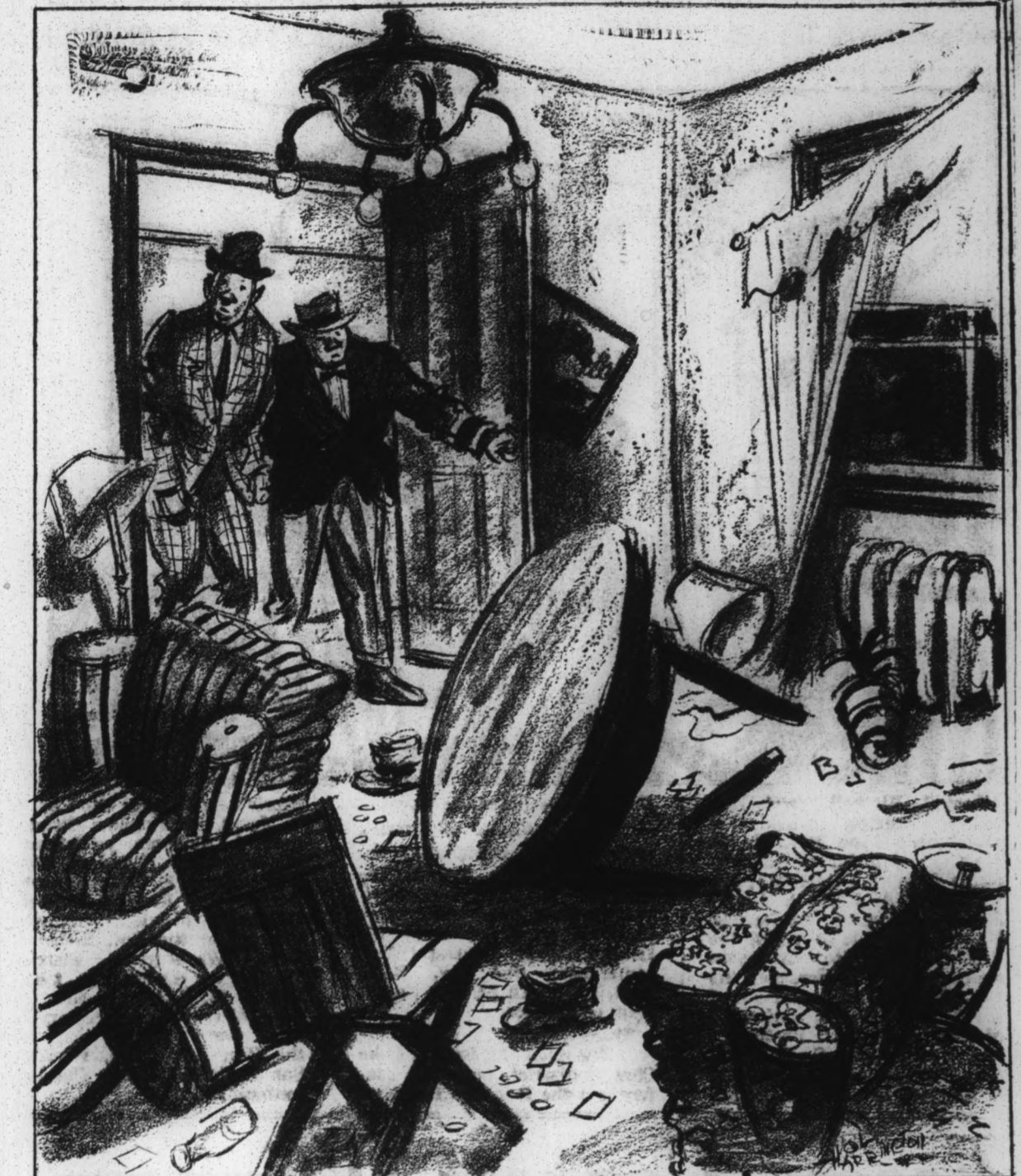
Mitchell, Ind.

Church news: Sunday school and church were held at the Baptist church.

Club news: The Phyllis Wheatley Club met with Mrs. Fred Duncan, Friday.

Mrs. Anna Hall has returned to Gary, after several weeks' stay with ents.

DARK LAUGHTER ... By Ol Harrington



De game wuz here alright. Brother Bootsie wuz sittin' holdin' four aces an' I think I saw another one stickin' in his shoe.

YOUR HEALTH

... IS YOUR WEALTH ...

"FOR EVERY CHILD A TOOTH" The expectant mother must feed her growing child and Nature has decreed that the child's demands are met first, even at the expense of the mother's own tissues.

Calcium: Milk, buttermilk, cheese (except cottage cheese), egg yolk, dried figs, ice cream and pharmaceutical preparations.

Phosphorus: Meat, fish, poultry, milk, eggs, chocolate, nuts, wheat bran, peas and beans.

Iodine: Sea food, iodized salt. Vitamins A and D: butter, cheese, whole milk, cod liver oil.

Vitamin B-1: Brewer's yeast, wheat germ, whole wheat bread, raw cabbage, carrots, fish, leafy vegetables.

Vitamin B-2: Yeast, liver, bananas, beets, egg yolk, carrots, citrus fruits, oysters.

Vitamin C: Citrus fruits, tomato, parsley, green or red peppers, uncooked cabbage, other leafy vegetables.

Vitamin E: Wheat, germ oil, whole cereals, egg yolk, green vegetables, muscle meat.

An average menu for uncomplicated pregnancy is: Breakfast: One orange (tomato juice if preferred); rolled oats (or some whole wheat cereal) sugar and cream (or a glass of milk) on the cereal; one egg; coffee (with cream and sugar); buttered toast and jelly if desired.

Dinner: Cream of tomato soup, baked potatoes, brussels sprouts, soda, roast beef (or liver, fish, oysters, or chicken); bread (or whole wheat muffin) with butter; glass of milk; blanc-mange; custard, or other desert.

VALUE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Picture magazine presented a photo of a model 66 1/2 inches tall, 20 years old, whose weight is 124 pounds and said most women in the U. S. would like to have a figure like that. No one has asked

hippy than the American woman of 1910 were, and the reason for this, I believe, is that in the past ten or twenty years more and more women have been practicing supporting themselves, without stays or corsets.

It is a pathological fact that the more a woman depends on girdles, stays, corsets, supporters or restraining harness of any sort to mold or "preserve" her figure the weaker grow the muscles of back, hips, thighs and belly, and the greater the tendency to accrete layers or paddings of fat to replace the inefficient muscles.

Some persons who are actually many pounds overweight do not seem too heavy nor look stout. Others whose weight is not excessive nevertheless give the impression of being too fleshy.

It seems that big hips have become more or less pervasive, not to say widespread, in the United States because women do so much sitting, in autos, at bridge tables, at desks, in the movies, at the ballgame, at teas and cocktail longes.

Now I may not be a competent observer, but it was my opinion that American women in the past ten or twenty years have been less

mind transcends all racial and religious prejudice.

If there are white student nurses who are so prejudiced as to object to colored student nurses, then I say that the white student nurses should be thrown out as persons unfit to practice the high profession of that of a Trained Nurse.

I am of the opinion however, that the objections are not found so much in the school as out of it. What do you think?

Cary D. Jacobs

It is difficult for me to understand the mental concept that the politicians must have when they openly admit that the reason why they will not appoint student nurses immediately is due to their belief that white student nurses would object to the presence of colored student nurses.

Who on earth runs the Nurse Training school, the Mayor and his appointees, or the student nurses? When did it happen that even if they do object that any attention must be paid to them?

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Contributed Verse

MOTHER

SNOBISH OPPRESSORS (By Wm. Henry Huff for ANP)

Don't stop to argue with them now, Just wait a little while; If you would beat their poison brow Give them a passing smile. The time and play to play your card Will come some further up the road When they are off their guard And you are armed with gun and sword.

Don't bow to them, don't kiss their feet But hold yours up to them. Go forward ever, don't retreat— That is the strategem! They must be told "A man's a man" No matter what his lot For this was the Father's plan And snobbishness was not.

YESTERDAY, TODAY Look you on this rich country! That God did to us, lended, And behold these wretched human beings That once we said were men.

Look on their shiftless children,— Caring naught but to drink and dance, At the bar with Saints and Sinners, They drink toast to their faded chance.

Look you an old church steeple, The bells are covered with rust. Politics has covered the preacher's heart— Now his Bible is covered with dust.

See all that were good are dying— Crushed by our Government's hand, Over desert fields that once were green, Roam the forms of missing men.

Look at the crowd on the college campus, They are afraid of the things out there— White hopes of tomorrow are fading, And our leaders are all but fair.

Yes, look you on this rich country! And pity these that once were men. Who fought to make America safe But are now as wolves without a den. —By Henry A. Henderson.

"I'LL GO TO AFRICA"

(By Jeannette Lewis for ANP)

If you can pay us for our long suffering and humility I'll go back to Africa. If you can pay me for the blood my grandfather shed in the Civil War I'll go to Africa.

If you can pay me for the fortletting of my life and liberty I'll go— If you can pay me for the great happiness we have given to you by great musicians I'll go to Africa— If you pay me for an unusual type of kindness in spite of persecution I'll go—

If you pay me for accepting your culture, regardless I'll go to Africa— If you return to me the things I have lost in migration I'll go— If you return me as one solid pure race, as pure as races can be, I'll go to Africa— If you do all these things and more I'll go—

have written his speech or speeches for him,— but what of that? And those who listened to it, tell me that Edward Windsor made a good sensible talk on peace,— a really appealing plea. That ought to prepare the way for his far less competent brother, it seems to us.

It is my guess that the "upper crust" in Britain has not forgiven, and will not forgive, Edward for marrying a commoner, a woman who had been twice divorced, and for snubbing the Great Britain throne to do so. Think of it! Giving up being "King of Great Britain and Ireland (don't ask the Irish) and Emperor of India," and biggest chief of Africa, etc., etc., just to marry Wallis Simpson. There are others who will agree of this persecuting British littleness. I hate littleness everywhere,— in the big and in the little. And of course the biggest littleness I have ever known of, are the littlenesses of "big" people. A few years ago, and more times than that, honest observers of human conduct have said to me: "How little some big people can be!"

British exclusiveness is hard enough to understand in the ordinary, but in this persistent virulence against a man who was once their honored king, it is positively silly. We are glad that Edward talked in spite of Downing street. We people of the world like that sort of courage and honesty.

PICKENS SAYS:

"THE LITTLENESS OF SOME BIG PEOPLE!" by William Pickens

So the British authorities got all treated up and shut off the radio stations to keep his own people from hearing ex-king broadcast from France to America in the interest of peace! That is one of the smallest bits of British littleness so far in their history.

Of course they give the foolish excuse that the present king, younger brother of the Duke of Windsor, was on the sea on the way to America, presumably in the interest of peace, and that therefore (somehow somewhere in "British" mind) it was improper for the older brother and ex-king to broadcast anything on the great subject of peace. What a foolish notion! The subject is big enough for all of us to talk on it. Besides, the present king of England will need all the help he can get, for talking on anything Perhaps Chamberlain may already

WISE SAYINGS

SIX raw A receipt for happiness is: Give and forgive.

Power comes from ability intelligently and persistently applied. Weeds are only flowers that are not fully understood.

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ABOUT THE

Opens at Park Sunday



Hot on the Trail—John Garfield and Victory Jory crack down on dangerous criminals in this scene from Warner Bros. "Blackwell's Island." Sunday's attraction at the Park Theatre. Garfield is the year's starring sensation gaining public acclaim first in "Four Daughters," and then in his first leading role in "They Made Me a Criminal."

On the Air

(By Sallye Bell for ANP)

Did you ever try shaking hands with an empty glove? Or talking to someone in a dark room, only to learn there's no one there? Then you've experienced the rather baffled feeling that comes with exerting energy for nothing, and you can sympathize with the writer of this column. Writing for you radio fans is just like broadcasting to an unseen audience and then learning that the mike wasn't on. I never hear a word from you. If you read this column, if you like it or don't like it, if you get anything from it—I never know it.

I was reading in the paper the other day that executives of a large radio network said there was no demand for Negro radio talent simply because Negro radio fans DO NOT SUPPORT THEM. A radio artist's support is his fan mail, and I can sympathize with any artist who is trying to pull Negro response because it just isn't there. But I'm a glutton for punishment, so I guess I'll continue writing these words of wisdom and gems of knowledge for you (as long as I continue to get paid for it) and hope that one or two out of the

First Blues Sung in 1767

twelve million Negroes in these United States will read ten and do something. So much for that. If you heard "Wings Over Jordan" last Sunday, you heard the Rev. Mr. David Mpkato Buyabuye Mmodana, pastor of First Baptist church of McDonald, Pa., and eldest son of a tribal chief in Idutywa, South Africa. Tribal religion demanded him as a sacrifice, but American missionaries intervened in time to save him and convert his father to Christianity. He came to the United States when he was 15, and has been here since, after attending public schools and both Negro and white colleges and universities. He is founder of Pender County Training school at Rocky Point, N. C.

NEW YORK.—The first "blues" sung on the American stage took place in February, 1769, in New York, according to John D. Silvera, talented young playwright who is writing a history of the Negro on the American Stage for the National Service Bureau of the WPA. Says Silvera: "In February, 1769, New York witnessed the opening at the Drury Lane Theatre the opening of Isaac Bickerstaff's comic opera, The Padlock. The play was a hit and ran for 54 performances. Lewis Hallam, who incidentally is regarded as the pioneer actor on this continent played the part of Mungo, the Negro slave. The part was done in blackface and the following song was sung to the great delight of the audience:

Dear heart what a terrible life I'm led
A dog has better that's sheltered and fed.
Night and day it is the same
My pain is der game.
Me wish to de Lawd me was dead;
Whate'ers to be done, poor black must run.

Mungo here, Mungo there, Mungo everywhere
Above and below, Sirrah come!
Sirrah Go!
Do so and do so!
Oh! Oh!
Me wish to Lawd me was dead.
"As you see this is a blues if there ever was one, I think you can safely say that it is the first of its kind."

(Continued on page 13)

At the Walker Sunday



From The Lips, Not The Heart — Bette Davis kisses Humphrey Bogart but her mind is on George Brent in this scene from the Walker attraction "Dark Victory," which will open Sunday.

—WMCA (570k)—Wed., 11 p. m. to 12 midnite. Apollo, NYC.
—CYLDE BARRIE, Baritone—CBS—Sunday, 11 a. m., Thurs., 2:45 p. m.
—MAJOR BOWES AMATEUR HOUR—CBS—Thurs., 9 p. m.
—FIRST CHURCH OF DELIVERANCE—WIND (550k)—Sun., 12 midnite to 1 a. m.

Rupert Harris Revamps Band

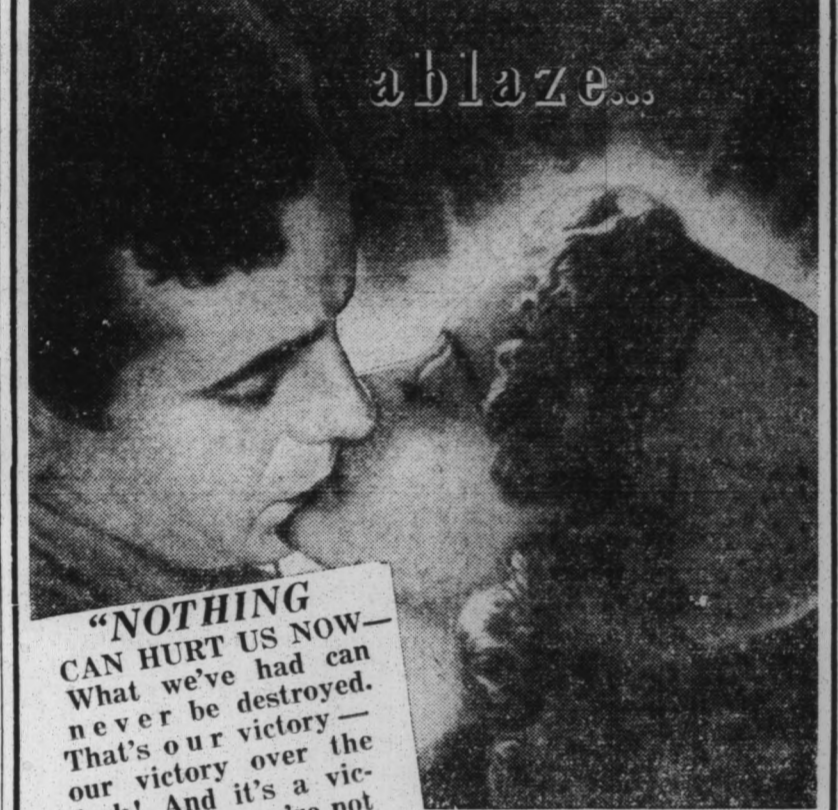
The personnel of Rupert Harris and His Patent Leather Kids, currently appearing at the swanky Sunset Terrace, underwent a drastic shake up, when the maestro, made changes in the lineup. W. B. Broadus, tenor sax, being replaced by James Coe, ace arranger and composer. Clyde Higgins, alto sax, making a swift shift from Walter Barnes' ork to rejoin the aggregation, the roster now includes Eddie Armstrong, Eldridge Morrison, Eddie McCants, trumpet; James Coe, Clyde Higgins, Raimon Smythe, Vincent Stewart, saxophones; Bob LaMarr Boss, Alex Johnson, percussion; Arthur Burrows, Earnest Shows, trombones; Rupert Harris, director and arranger. The vocals in the band are at present being handled by McCants Armstrong and Smythe. Starring in the review are the nationally known Roger Sisters, formerly of Cab Calloway's Cotton Club Revue; Cleo Brooks, of Club Delisa fame, Popeye and His Dancing Doll, Jitterbug exponents and Lester Squires, who proficiently handles the job of master of ceremonies. All the unit is a fast-stepping ultra-entertaining group.

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Bette Davis "Dark Victory"

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THURS., FRI., SAT., MAY 25, 26, 27

Don Ameche
Claudette Colbert in "Midnight"
FUNNIER THAN "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
Also Frankie Darro in "BOY'S REFORMATORY"

Bette Davis Opens Sunday at Walker Theatre; John Garfield in "Blackwell's Island" at Park

"DARK VICTORY" IS FEATURED FLICKER AT AVENUE PLAYHOUSE

As the heroine of "Dark Victory" the Warner Bros. picture opening at the Walker Sunday, Bette Davis enacts what she herself considers the finest part she has ever portrayed in the course of the brilliant career that has established her indubitably as the greatest actress on the screen today. The role is so unlike any that Bette has ever done before and the picture itself is so far from the beaten track of banal, trite theatrical formula that it is likely to create more comment and discussion than any production which has come from Hollywood in many a day. It is a poignantly tender love story, one of the saddest and yet bravest tales ever told. On its face it is an up-to-the minute story about hard and brittle modern people, but under that bright surface it is a narrative of elemental emotions as old as the world itself. The girl portrayed by Bette is the gay and popular leader of a hard-riding, hard-drinking social set. There is nothing of the spoiled heiress about her, however, for she is presented as a thoroughly likeable modern miss. Into her life of heedless gaiety, the shadow of tragedy creeps when she becomes the victim of a mysterious malady. Taken against her will to consult a brilliant young doctor, she falls in love with him and he with her. But theirs can be no ordinary, placid romance, for, unknown to the girl, the young doctor has diagnosed her illness as one from which she cannot recover. The young doctor who shares the romance with Bette is played by George Brent, and other important characters in the story are portrayed by Humphrey Bogart, Geraldine Fitzgerald (newcomer from the stages of Dublin and New York), Ronald Reagan, Henry Travers, Cora Witherspoon and Dorothy Peterson.

ERROL FLYNN, BOB TAYLOR OPENS AT DOUGLAS SUNDAY

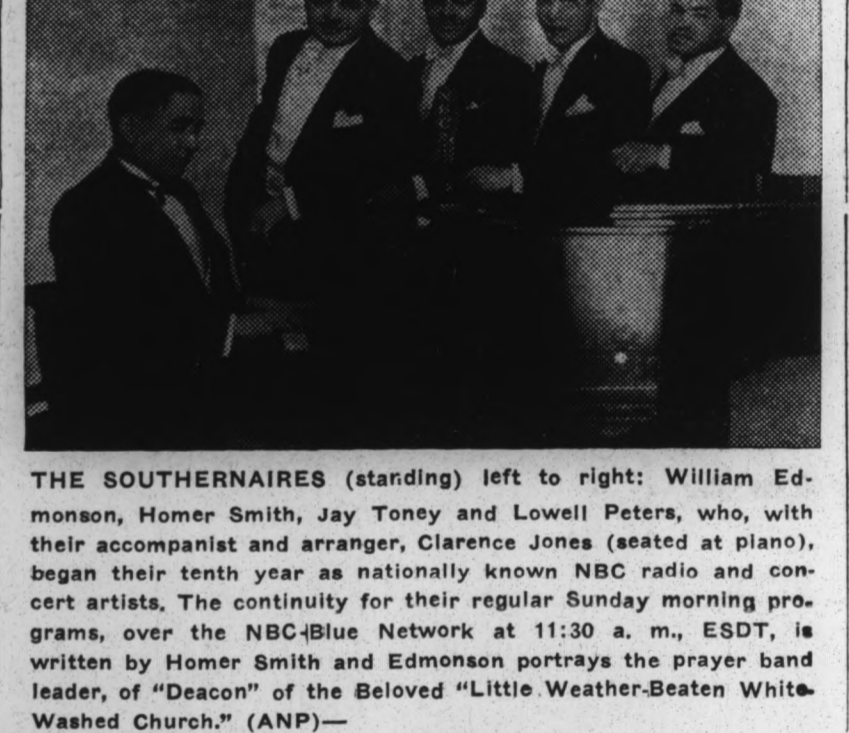
Edmund Goulding ran out of young Englishmen to kill off in his latest directorial assignment, Warner Bros. spectacular drama of wartime aviation—"The Dawn Patrol," which opens Sunday for a three-day showing at the Douglas theatre. That happened after Goulding had used seventy-four young English actors in the picture. On the average, they worked about two days in the production; then, presumably, they went to flaming deaths after being shot down in combat with German planes. Only two of the original group of young flyers, excluding Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone and Donald Crisp, stars of the production, were still in the picture at that point. The rest of the seventy-four, who came into the picture in groups of five and six, had all been "killed," badly "wounded" or "captured."

HILL'S INDIANA THEATRE

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Southernaires Still on Air



Eleanor Powell, Bob Burns Opens Sun. in Honolulu at Indiana

HONOLULU'S far-famed "grass skirts" may be a ruse of romance along the Waikiki strand but they are a cross between a brass band and naval target practice to a Hollywood soundman. With this discovery the hula skirts made out of imported ai leaves lost their chance for a screen career after a special shipment of the leaves came to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios from the Hawaiian Islands for Eleanor Powell to wear in "Honolulu," the new dance musical coming to the Indiana theatre Sunday, in which Robert Young, George Burns and Fracie Allen also appear. The ti leaves photographed well but when the soundmen recorded the dance they put thumbs down on the skirts. They declared that the skirts made so much noise that not even a brass band of 250 pieces could be heard. The recorded noise of the swishing skirt was something like an earthquake and an avalanche combined. After many experiments with other materials, cellophane was selected as a substitute for ti leaves. Cut in long strips and colored, this material was fashioned in skirts for Miss Powell and the chorus dancers who accompany her in the elaborate

THE SOUTHERNAIRES (standing left to right: William Edmonson, Homer Smith, Jay Toney and Lowell Peters, who, with their accompanist and arranger, Clarence Jones (seated at piano), began their tenth year as nationally known NBC radio and concert artists. The continuity for their regular Sunday morning programs, over the NBC-Blue Network at 11:30 a. m., ESDT, is written by Homer Smith and Edmonson portrays the prayer band leader, of "Deacon" of the Beloved "Little Weather-Beaten White-Washed Church." (ANP)—

EAST SIDE PIX EMPORIUM FEATURES PRISON SCANDAL

"Blackwell's Island," the Warner Bros. picture opening Sunday at the Park Theatre, is based, as the title indicates, upon the prison scandal which amazed New York City several years ago. It gains additional interest from the fact that it re-creates John Garfield, who came to public attention in his debut as a screen actor in "Four Daughters," and more recently as the star of "They Made Me a Criminal." This time the young newcomer from the New York stage does not have, as he did in "Four Daughters," a mere supporting role but is the central character of the story and naturally the star of the picture. The production is, in fact, a response by Warner Bros. to the insistent public demand for more of Garfield which became manifest upon the release of "Four Daughters." His part in the new picture is altogether different from the character he played in his first picture. He is, in "Blackwell's Island," a courageous, aggressive, dynamic young newspaper reporter who succeeds brilliantly in achieving the goal he sets for himself. That goal is two-fold: First, to bring to justice the gang leader and his henchmen who have murdered the policeman brother of the girl he loves, and, second, to expose and correct the fantastic conditions at the city jail on Blackwell's Island. As is well known as a result of a far reaching investigation of conditions and management, the jail was virtually been taken over by a gang leader and his followers. They not only live in luxury, not only come and go as they please, but have actually organized the institution as a huge racket, with the less fortunate prisoners as their customers and victims. All this is actually shown in the picture.

Will Play Prom Here in June



Jimmy Lunceford's band, shown above, is booked to play a Mid-west Junior and Senior Prom at Tomlinson Hall, Thursday, June 22. Lunceford will bring his School of Jazzocracy, featuring "Nagasaki," "Organ Grinders Swing" and "Tain't What You Do, 'Tis The Way That You Do It" and the celebrated Cy Oliver.



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TUES., WED., THURS., MAY 23, 24, 25

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"INSIDE STORY"
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FRI. SAT. What Dewey Did to the N. Y. Gang Is Repeated Red-Handed in "GANG BULLETS" Constance Bennett "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP" Children's Gift Matinee Saturday "BUCK ROGERS" SERIAL

Okolona, Miss.

Rev. M. C. Sturrock Saltito conducted the service at Calvary Baptist church, Sunday. Rev. C. T. Allen, pastor, Mt. Piscah ME church has organized a Bible class for the young men. Mrs. Gertrude Jones, Holly Springs, arrived in visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Long, who is ill. Lone Star club of the Cemetery association met Monday evening with Mrs. Lillie Gladney. Miss Minnie McClendon and Mrs. Emma Boyd were in Houston, Monday on business. Mrs. Della Walker, chapel grove is in Amory hospital where her ear was removed from a water cancer. Richard Cross and sister Mrs. James Trice, and Mrs. Mattie Harper all of Milwaukee, Wis., are here at the bedside of Mrs. Sarah Gross, who is seriously ill. Miss V. Essie Galoway, Greenwood, is here visiting the annual school board of O. I. S., met Monday in the auditorium with all members present. C. W. Gilliam, only colored trustee has the honor of being a member since the beginning of the school. A message was received last week that Mrs. Pattie Lequey Wheeler, St. Louis, formerly of Okolona died last week. Mrs. Irlie Washington, Washington, D. C., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Bettie McIntosh and sister Mrs. Mary Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mt. Moriah, Morrison Riley John Robinson and Joe Lee Taylor, left Thursday for St. Louis. Rev. W. M. H. Pettis was in Tupelo Saturday on business. Mrs. Mattie White spent Friday in Armory with friends. The O. I. S. band lead the parade and furnished music for H. H. club, Aberdeen, Saturday. W. M. Davis O. I. S., was called to Jones Town, Thursday to the funeral of his grandmother. Quite a large number attended the dance at Tupelo one night last week. The annual Athletic Banquet of the O. I. S. Boys, Friday evening was the most enjoyable event of the school term. Charley Gates, who lives about ten miles out got half way home Saturday evening and walked back "What for" to get The Recorder. It is said that Will Moore is very disagreeable when he fails to get The Recorder on time.

On the Air

(Continued from page 12)

Jivers' at the suggestion of radio fans; the group includes Chu Berry on saxophone, Cozy Coles at the drums, Danny Barker strumming the guitar and Milton Hinton, bass. Andy Kirk is now featuring June Richmond, formerly with Jimmy Dorsey and Cab Calloway, and Floyd Smith, swing guitarist, for whose contract Benny Goodman offered \$5,000. Duke Ellington will conduct a mammoth jazz orchestra, composed of every available swing leader and musician in New York, at the National Swing club affair at the Hippodrome on May 29. Eddie South, "dark angel of the violin," will be heard from Hollywood's famed Trocadero beginning May 14. Duke Ellington will play Loew's State theatre in New York starting the week of May 25. —That's all folks! See you later.

Corydon, Ind.

Mrs. Ethel Arnett and Mrs. Violet Brown visited their brother and uncle John Johnson, of New Albany. Mr. Johnson is very ill. Mrs. Fannie Tilford and niece of Louisville, spent Saturday with Mrs. John Baker. Waymond Garner of Princeton CCC spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garner. Mrs. Robert Wheeler of New Albany spent Sunday with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson. Elijah and Joseph Hughes of Anderson spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cousin and family of Indianapolis visited relatives here. Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. Rachel Johnson and Sidney Cook spent last week end in Springfield, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lindsey and family and John Brown of New Albany spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown.

and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Eloise Evans, entertained Messrs. Lem Garrett, James Cochran and Rudell Bass of Indianapolis, May 14. During the afternoon the A. B. C. ball team played the Spruce Street church choir of Terre Haute, singing Sunday night at the Brown chapel AME church where the pastor presided. William (Wolf) Oliver is, on the 17th of June, opening a Hamburger shop.

Brazil, Ind

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Chicago, spent Mothers day with mother, Mrs. Mary Fields and grandmother, Mrs. John Gardner. They returned to their home Sunday evening. Charles Hall, who has been attending the East Illinois college in Charleston, Ill., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr.

Learning the A. B. C.'s of Their "Mother Tongue"



The top photo shows pupils in the modest classroom, where the photographer interrupted the class sufficiently long to take a photo of the group. The bottom photo shows some of the leaders of the government, dis-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Ethiopian war may be officially ended, but members of the Ethiopian Federation here are still cognizant of their kinship with the subjects of Haile Selassie. So concerned are they that last week classes in which Amharic, the native language,

were inaugurated here. The top photo shows pupils in the modest classroom, where the photographer interrupted the class sufficiently long to take a photo of the group. The bottom photo shows some of the leaders of the government, dis-

Rating the Records

(By Frank Marshall Davis for ANP)

TRIBUNE TO HOAGY CARMICHAEL. Since the early '20's, Hoagy Carmichael has been acclaimed as one of the foremost composers of popular tunes in America. As a fitting tribute to his ability, Decca has issued a special collection, Album No. 43, of 12 of his best numbers recorded by Glen Gray's versatile band with a few outside artists assisting. Any of these half dozen platters may be obtained individually. Of particular interest to readers is ROCKIN' CHAIR and LAZY-BONES, with Louis Armstrong as an added attraction. On the first side he teams with Pee-wee Hunt for a vocal duet, then cuts loose with his trumpet on a pair of burning choruses. On the coupling his talents are limited purely to another duet with Hunt. STAR DUST, one of Hoagy's most famous compositions, gets the full benefit of the Gray treatment with Kenny Sargent singing on that and ONE MORNING IN MAY, the reverse side. The Merry Macs lend their rhythmic warbling to MOON COUNTRY and LAZY RIVER, while Carmichael himself sings WASHBOARD BLUES and LITTLE OLD LADY. The other four tunes, GEORGIA ON MY MIND and BONEYARD SHUFFLE; IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT plus RIVERBOAT SHUFFLE, feature the Casa Loma exclusively with Sonny Dunham, Murray McEachern, Grady Watts and Billy Rauch contributing fine solos. This album is too good to overlook. ERSKINE HAWKINS BACK. After an absence of several weeks from the recording wars, Erskine Hawkins is back on Bluebird swinging the devil out of two "Hot Mikado" tunes, "I" THE LIVING "I" and LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME. Excellent music, plus the singing of Eddie James and Jimmy Mitchell. Here are two recordings of THREE LITTLE FISHES. Kay Kyser's version, which you have probably heard via radio, is on Brunswick with SHOW YOUR LINEN MISS RICHARDSON. Red Norvo also turns his hand for Vocalion and turns the number into a good swinger, with vocalist Mildred Bailey doing a Baby Snooks. The coupling is YOU'RE SO DESIRABLE. Billie Holiday was never better than on UNDER A BLUE JUNGLE MOON and EVERYTHING HAPPENS FOR THE BEST, a Vocalion. Sounds like Benny Carter on alto and Teddy Wilson on piano in the accompanying band. SUNRISE SERENADE looms as a rival for "Deep Purple" as played on Bluebird by Glenn Miller. The companion piece is Glenn's theme song, MOONLIGHT SERENADE. Hal Kemp also has a good arrangement of the former for Victor, but Miller's is better. The Kemp coupling is IF IT'S GOOD. Anything by the Andrews Sisters has the kick of a mule. Which means that YOU DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH YOU CAN SUFFER and the hot lullaby, ROCK ROCK ROCK-A-BYE BABY, is a terrific Decca. Two of the very best swing bands Count Basie's and Bob Crosby's, turn in swell versions of IF I DIDN'T CARE, recently introduced on wax by the Ink Spots. Basie's is in swifter tempo, with Helen Humes contributing another top-notch bit of warbling, and the couplings is AND THE ANGELS SING which makes this Vocalion a grand platter. The slower Crosby version on Decca with Bob himself singing, and on the other side he and Marlon Mann do a duet on AT A LITTLE HOT DOG STAND. Two other Bob Crosby Deccas have been released. The full band plays STRANGE ENCHANTMENT and THAT SENTIMENTAL SANDWICH, while HANG YOUR HEART ON A HICKORY LIMB and SING A SONG OF SUNBEAMS have Marlon Mann and the Bob Cats distinguishing it out. These popular tunes are uniformly well rendered.

Radio Raves

(By Harold Jovien for ANP)

The world premiere of the motion picture, "Young Mr. Lincoln," which is to be held in Springfield, Ill., Tuesday, May 30, will be aired over Mutual network stations from coast-to-coast. Marlon Anderson, famous contractor, will sing a group of songs as a feature of this exciting event. The performance will originate in the Fox-Lincoln theatre in Springfield, where an invited audience of 10 state governors, university presidents, historians and other distinguished guests will witness the first showing of the picture. A special train from New York will carry celebrities and motion picture critics to Springfield, and special cars will be added to regular trains to accommodate the premiere guests from middle western cities. (For time of airing, consult next week's "Radio Raves" column.) The following listing is in effect for the week of May 21 only! All time shown is Eastern Daylight Time. Subtract 1 hour for Central Daylight Time and Eastern Time 2 hours for Central Time; 3 hours for Mountain Time, and 4 hours for West Coast Time. Key to Abbreviations: CBS indicates Columbia Broadcasting System; MBS, Mutual Broadcast-

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GOSSIP OF MOVIE LOTS

(By Harry Levette for ANP)

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 18.—Clare Muse signed a three-way contract with Principal Productions whereby he would play a featured role in the new Bob Breen starring picture, "Way Down South"; create Negro dances for the plantation festival sequences and also act as technical adviser on production. MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTIONS "Reform School," closed last Wednesday after a record breaking two weeks' run at the Million Dollar theatre. The big, colored cast feature starring Louise Beavers, and featuring Reginald Fenderson, Monte Hawley, and the Harlem "Tuff kids" could not stay for three weeks as did "Gang Smashers," as it had to move out to make way for "Stagecoach," and "Topper Takes a Trip," already previously booked. This was the final showing of the big swing-mad musical extravaganza "Blackberries of 1940," produced by Art Wallace with Quintard Miller assisted and Marcus Slayter staging the dances. In the second week, the "Tin can trio" proved to be a real surprise, stopping the show every night, while the Three Hatters, Snowball and Johnnie, the Mitchell sisters, Lenora "Little Bit" Brown, Avanelia Harris, Ruby Logan, Mantan and Moreland, Anna Belle Gammage, Wilma Chevalier, Helen Strickland and the bronze beauty chorus all took plenty of encores. First of all thanks a whole heap

to Earl Morris, wide awake columnist of the Pittsburgh Courier, who again dropped a much appreciated bouquet on the battle-scarred desk of Yours Truly. Early this time gave me great credit for work in publicizing the Million Dollar Productions showing by his actions that he was not afraid to praise a fellow scribbler as occasionally others are. However, I also appreciate the nice things others have said, although Skippy Buford once got called down for calling me the "dean of western writers." Granted that he meant in point of time, a score of years is a long time to be writing about people, thoughts and things and 13 years is a long and ripe old age for a column "Behind the Scenes" is 13 years old this month. I liked and got a laugh out of the mention in the column of that brilliant young radio announcer and columnist John Kinloch, who called "Yours Truly" the "Phineas T. Barnum" of movie publicists. (Wish I had Barnum's dough though.) The Negro Motion Picture Players association will meet again next Monday night at the Community centre with important business on hand. Matters that affect the colored motion picture players differently from any other group are to be discussed.—Macco Sheffield, widely known stage and screen player and featured in "Reform School," had the misfortune to get knocked off the fence of a corral at the White Sox park rodeo last week, when a mad Brahma bull charged. His back was so badly injured that he had to be taken home and confined to bed.—Sunday's crowd drew much better at the rodeo, but not enough as colored fans do not seem to appreciate that kind of amusement. It was a swell and varied circus. Ralph Cooper is due to return within a few days

News About Indiana Folks

Lyles, Ind.

EDNA HARDIMAN William Lyles and Glenn Hardiman called on Mr. and Mrs. Morty Lyles, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hardiman and family called on Mrs. J. W. Hardiman, Sunday. Earl Lyles called on Clifford Greer, Sunday. Henry Ashby called on Clifford Greer, Sunday. Emmett Lyles called on Clifford Greer, Sunday morning. Glenn Hardiman and Emmett Lyles called on Clifford Greer, Sunday. Miss Wilma Greer called in Miss Edna Hardiman, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardiman called on Luther Greer, Sunday. Arthur Shearer and Russell Lyles called on Miss Velma Jones Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Madison are parents of a new baby Armintha Madison born April 28th Friday night. Miss Velma Jean and Lemnis Jones and Russell Lyles visited Miss Mary Agnes Parks, Sunday. Lincoln High School—

The following girls served for the to perfect plans for a new picture starring him in a Million Dollar feature.—Silhouette magazine is making a colorful bit of history in staging a movie queen ball at the San Francisco World's fair next Monday night.—"Way Down South," is moving along smoothly at the Sol Lesser studio. "Gone With the Wind," will need Hattie McLean McDaniel at least three more weeks, perhaps more out at Selznick International.

Junior and Senior reception: Miss Dorothy Mae Greer, Miss Minerva Maddison, Miss Edna Hardiman, Velma Jones, Miss Alma Greer, and Miss Mary Agnes Parks. playing Amharic characters. They are, left to right: Alphonso Bailey, secretary of the joint committee; Professor Reginald Burch, Emmett Jones, president of the joint committee; and Frank Knight, vice president of the joint committee.

Vincennes, Ind.

DUDLEY MILLER A sewing project was organized Thursday afternoon at Bethel church. All who wish to assist will be welcomed to join. Its for juniors and adults. Mrs. Louella Crutchfield, chairman; Mrs. Daphne Hall, assistant. Frank Newman of Bloomington, is the guest of Rev. W. T. Hill. Miss Orea Smith of Topeka, Kans., was the over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton. Miss Smith was enroute to Washington, D. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family with whom she has been employed as maid for a number of years. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Senator Dayton, O. Ray Hines was a visitor in Knightstown on Sunday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, Mrs. George Adams and son, Harold, visited Frank Evans and George Adams, Jr., students at Indiana university. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Overton and sons, Indianapolis, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bradley. Mrs. Emma Hines is a convalescent. Misses Florence Lacy and Edna Willis, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Leland Bunnard attended the Connersville dance, Saturday. Herschel Bunnard and Mr. Coleman, Ft. Wayne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Emdrant, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Young and daughters, Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller. The Mothers day program was held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon sponsored by the BYPU, and Sunday school. Rev. Bell State president of the Sunday school, was a guest at the meeting. After the meeting tea was served to the mothers and friends. The Mothers day program was held at the Methodist church, Sunday evening sponsored by the Sunday school. Skaters were present from Knightstown, Shelbyville, Connersville, Carthage, Greenfield. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dillingham, and daughters, Jessie and Charles Hamilton, Connersville, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Easley, Saturday. They were accompanied home by Miss Lucille Easley. Misses Cora Smith, Rosamond, and Ethyle Darden, Joyce Seniors, Vincent Smith and Tom Sadler were Wednesday guests of Miss Margaret and Louella Bradley. Bill Jones, Greenfield, Gerald Brooks and Joe Goines, Knights-town, visited here, Sunday. The East Side Recreation club entertained their mothers, Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Beatrice Cruse. Roy and Travis Crowe Frankline, Bud Smith, Edinburgh, and Lovell Colbert, Indianapolis, were visitors in Rushville, Sunday. Earl Mabre visited his mother, Mrs. Tillie Mabre on Mothers day.

The Stewardess board of Bethel church, Wednesday with Mrs. John Clinton. Arrangements were made for quarterly meeting. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. William Embry. Mrs. Daphne Hall, president. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kelly, daughter Nadine, and son DeAlbut of Indianapolis, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Belle Gordon and friends Wednesday. They returned home Wednesday night. The Missionary circle will meet with the president, Mrs. Sadie Monroe. Thursday, May 25th, Rev. J. D. Garrett will preach for Rev. Holmes, pastor of Highland Baptist church of Terre Haute. Several members and friends will accompany him. Rogan Trustee chapter O. E. S. met Friday night arrangements being made for Esther Day at Bethel church, June 6th. 7th Birthday of Bobby Hall was observed Monday.

Rushville, Ind. MARGARET BRADLEY Dickie Vinters and Pete Tuttle were Thursday evening guests here. The New Era club entertained parents and friends, Thursday at the Washington Community center. The Scott and Bradley reunion was held at the Washington Community center. Members of the families were present from Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Shelbyville, Ind The choral club of Second Baptist church rendered their Mothers day program, Sunday night. Mrs. Ev-

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'FATS' JENKINS TO Manage Br'klyn Royal Giants

NEW YORK, May 19. (ANP)—From the offices of the Brooklyn Royal Giants comes an announcement which will be hailed with joy by the followers of baseball and basketball throughout the country. Clarence "Fats" Jenkins, one of the most popular athletes of the diamond and court, has been named manager of this well known outfit of baseball players and will assume his duties immediately.

"Fats" has been a member of the Renaissance basketball team for years and as such has established an outstanding reputation for speed and astuteness of play. For years, he was regarded as one of basketball's greatest, he later blossomed out as an outfielder of the first degree. "Fats" was a star for several years with the Black Yankees and with this team won his reputation on the diamond. Keen of eye, fleet of foot, he was a major leaguer if there ever was one.

In his new job, he will be a playing manager, filling one of his outfield positions — there being no better than "Fats." He is expected to add power at the bat, defense in the field and color to the whole team.

Sepia Boxers Keep Score Even

CHICAGO, May 19. (ANP) — Three members of minority groups, two Negroes and an American Indian, accounted for all the Chicago Golden Gloves team's victories as the amateur boxing champions of Europe for the first time in eight years won the annual international bouts, 5 to 3, before 20,000 spectators at the Chicago Stadium Friday night. The other two colored squad members, along with the three white boys, lost.

Most convincing win of the night was that of Jimmy Reeves over Anton Raadik of Eastonia, middleweights. Competing as a light-heavy, Reeves had won the Chicago, Inter-city, and National A. A. U. titles. Never weighing more than 164, he easily made the middleweight class when no other outstanding fighters were available, mainly because Champion Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati, a high school student, could not report. Reeves was so superior to the European as to make the bout a one-sided contest, although the Estonian was never dropped.

Altus Allen, who makes his debut as a professional Thursday night, stepped up from light-heavy ranks to pound out a decision over Heavyweight Nemesio Lazzari of Italy, who outweighed him 22 pounds. Allen made good use of his rapier left, and in the second connected with a hard right that had his opponent groggy. Lazzari hung on until his head cleared, then adopted similar tactics in the third and final round after getting clipped again with a right cross. The only other Chicago winner was Chester Ellis, an Indian, who defeated Guido Mardecchia of Italy, captain of the invaders, in the 118-pound class.

William Moon, flyweight, lost the opener to Olli Lehtinen of Finland on a close decision and Johnny Pleasant, lightweight champion, was upset by Egisto Peire of Italy. The European's accurate left jab prevented Pleasant from bringing across his famous right.

Milton Jones, welterweight champion, did not compete because he has outgrown the class within the past few weeks and could not displace Reeves as middleweight representative.

MARION, IND. SPORT-NEWS

The track meet held in Muncie where ten records fell as the Central of Muncie track team captured the annual sectional track and field meet with a total of 39 points. Gas City and Montpelier tied second with 23 points. Marion finished third with others following.

Winner in the 100-yard dash was Marion's colored dash star, McKinley Faulkner, who won the event in eleven seconds. The high jump record was broken and a new mark set 5-6. Arthur Smith, Gas City; Malcoe Williams, colored, Muncie, and King, Muncie, all tied for first place.

M. Faulkner and Simmons, white, of Marion will go to Indianapolis Saturday, the twentieth, to compete in the state track and field meet.

E. Faulkner won the shot-put by a record distance 45 feet 7 1/2 inches.

'LIL' ARTHUR Side-Steps Bout

HOLLYWOOD, May 19. (ANP)—Alan Mowbray, who doesn't ever mean more than half of what he says, is glad today that he doesn't. For otherwise Mr. Mowbray might have found himself quite reminiscent of boxer Jack Roper after Joe Louis got through with him.

Mowbray, who is featured with Bob Breen in "Way Down South," was doing a scene with his colored manservant—an actor he had never met before. They both "blew up."

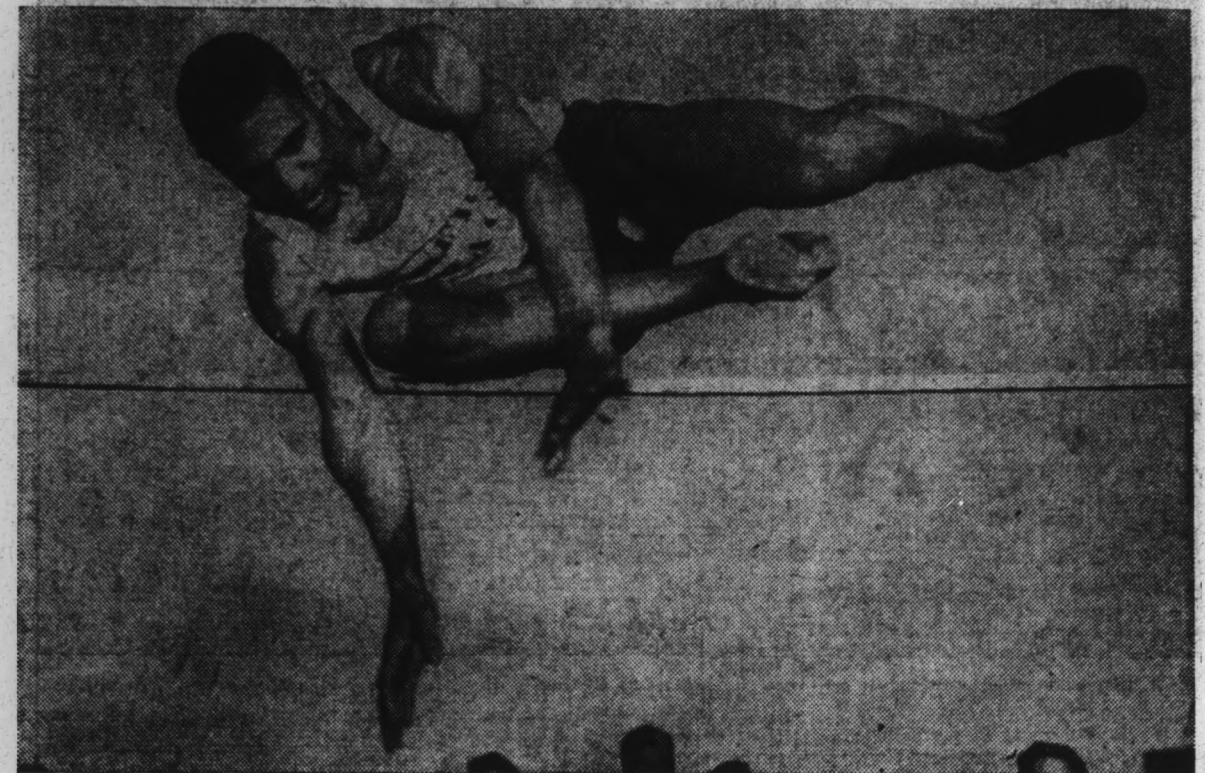
"I say," said Mowbray, "if you let that happen again I'll put the slug on you."

"Mister," said the other, "please don't. I'd hate to have anything terrible happen to you."

"Don't do anything like that until you finish the picture, Alan," Director Bernard Vorhaus interceded. "That 'servant' is John Lester Johnson, not long ago one of the greatest colored heavyweights in boxing."

MIAMI, Fla., May 19.—Syd Pollock's Ethiopian Clowns scored a double victory over the Jacksonville Red Caps of the Negro American league, 6 to 1 and 5 to 1, then downed the invading Cuban Stars of Havana, members of the Negro National League, 4 to 2, in their farewell appearance at Dorse Park, Miami, Fla., before starting on their annual northern tour, which will find them scheduled for exhibition games at Louisville, Ky., on Sunday, May 21; at St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25; Madison, Wis., versus the white Tri-State Champion Madison Blues on Sunday and Memorial Day, May 28 and 30; and at Milwaukee American League Stadium on Sundays June 4 and 11, versus the Madison Blues and Satchel Paige Colored All

Heading for the Top of the Cross Bars



Davage Minor, noted high jumper from Steel City, is being watched by sports writers in the Midwest as a coming threat to the record when he enters college.

GOLF NEWS

In an exhibition match at Douglas Edison Marshall and Robert Stewart defeated Ralph Mason and Paul Green (white) from Riverside course by the score of 5 up and 4 to go. In doing so Edison Marshall set a new course record of 64.

Due to the players not turning in their score cards for the entire 18 holes on Sunday only Mr. Clemons and Mr. Douglas and Mr. Marshall will receive passes to the Park Theatre. Will these persons call at the ticket office to receive his pass.

All players are requested to turn in a complete score card every time they play 18 holes as the Blind hole Tourney extends from Monday, to Sunday p.m., of each week of the balance of the season. Passes will be given as soon as scores are completed. Watch Bulletin board.

Putting contest each Saturday afternoon 3 prizes—open to the general public.



James Brown, of Froebel High, and pole-vaulter of much high school note, is expected to top the 13-foot record before the season closes.

Cleveland Cubs Eke 3-2 Win Over Kingans Reliables

One of the best-played games in some time was staged at Perry Stadium Tuesday night with the hustling Cleveland Bears of the Negro American being hard-pressed to gain a victory over the Kingan Reliables.

The tilt was closely-contested and went 11 innings before the Bears eked out the victory by a 3 to 2 margin.

With two out in the eleventh, Johnny Lykes and Henry Turner came through with hard hits to decide the contest. Herman Howard and Ray Owens divided duties on the mound for the Bears and permitted only four hits.

Ray Staples of the Reliables also gave an excellent pitching performance, going the route and giving up but eight blows.

Both teams did some remarkable fielding as the fine defensive play marked the contest.

One of the highlights of the tilt came when Staples was caught off first with the bases full. Al Frazier, Cleveland first sacker, had the ball and all Kingan players were on the baselines. There were some few tense moments as Frazier decided what to do and finally he snapped the ball to third to catch Charlie Weathers sliding in.

It was a great exhibition and shows the high-class caliber of the clubs being played by Kingan's here.

CLEVELAND CUBS TAKE BOTH ENDS OF DOUBLE-BILL CAPT. WATSON TOSSES DISCUS 161 FEET

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 19. (ANP)—Capt. Bill Watson of Michigan bettered the existing Big Ten record by tossing the discus 161 feet 1 1/2 inches as the Wolverines swamped Ohio State in a dual track meet here Saturday. Watson also taking first in the broad jump at 24 feet 9 1/2 inches, but did not compete in his other specialty, the shot-put.

CLEVELAND, May 19. (ANP)—The newly-acquired Cleveland Bears snared the first two games played here under the banner of the Negro American league by beating the Chicago American Giants both ends of a double bill Sunday by 5 to 3 and 5 to 1.

Y M Sponsors Free Swim Week

FREE SWIM WEEK PLANS COMPLETED Free Swimming Lessons Given to Boys

Boys! Learn to Swim! Free Swimming lessons! Every boy a swimmer!

Learn to swim — learn to swim better. This is the motto used by the Senate Avenue Y. M. C. A. Physical and Boys Departments in doing out plans for the Free Swim week this year, beginning Monday, May 29. Included in the swim program will be talks swimming and water safety in connection with accident prevention, a presentation of facts dealing with water casualties, their causes and effects.

Expert swimming instructions, based upon the results of a study of problems peculiar to beginners, and non-swimmers, will be given. Tests to determine classification of boys will be given. Swimmers will be prepared to meet the requirements for beginners and swimmers buttons given by the American Red Cross Life Saving corps. Advanced swimmers will be prepared to take the Junior Red Cross Life Saving

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Howard, Owens and Turner; Staples and F. Cuto.

Y M Sponsors Free Swim Week

Test, and the Y. M. C. A. Life Saving Test. Those passing the Junior Life Saving Tests will be awarded certificates.

Included in the program for advanced swimmers is the introduction to a number of water games, and stunts in preparation for a special showing at the end of the period.

Every boy must bring his own soap and towel which will serve as admission. Accompanying this will be a blank which each boy must have filled by his parents or guardians.

MANLEY'S Eagles and SEMLER'S Black Yankees just play the same brand of baseball as found in the American and National league whether you agree with me or not. Have you ever stopped to consider that for the dough big league players receive, the brown boys would also run out those hits and eliminate the clowning they go through??? As it stands, they still could fit in any picture hand-caps and all tossed in. SEE YER LATER.

Leroy Dycus Booked on Fight Card at N. G. A.

Heading a fight card that promises skill and boxing galore, Leroy Dycus, 135-pound lightweight mitsman, will enter the squared circle Friday night at the Armory to test the ability of Paul Buntin, Coatesville slugger, for five rounds.

Dycus up and coming as an amateur, has graduated into the pro ranks and under the tutelage of Hiawatha Gray, ex-middleweight of no small fame, he has a chance to skyrocket to known heights as did a former stablemate, Archie Moore. Cal Thompson, local sportsman and builder of youths, has taken Dycus under his wing and from all indications the new pro has a golden chance to prove his wares.

Every afternoon a large gallery is on hand to watch the former golden glove champ workout at the Sports arena. Dycus, a smooth and unassuming lad in the streets changes his general attitude when he enters the ring and the results are smashing! felt by ring partners.

Kelse McClure, local matchmaker and promoter of fights has offered many colored youths a chance to show their mettle and with favorable results shown by the paying guests. Each Friday night the fans have been attending by large numbers and with a noticeable increase each fight. Popular prices 45c and 65c.

Day's A. B. C.'s Win, Off to Columbus, O.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 19.—(Spl.)—Behind masterful pitching by Drew, the old lefthander, and outstanding hitting by B. Williams, Nelson, Cockerham, and DeJernett. With the southpaw hurler himself contributing a triple, Connie Day's Indianapolis A. B. C.'s opened their midwestern league season here Sunday with a 14 to 3 win from the Evansville Cardinals, at Memorial Stadium.

Day's A. B. C.'s made a hit with the local fans and showed a brand of ball which is expected to bring them to the top of the league heap this season. Owner Day expressed guarded satisfaction because of the showing and declared that with another addition or so to strengthen his present outfit, one of the strongest line-ups in the midwest will be under his control.

The team journeys to Columbus, Ohio, Sunday for their next league game and fans are again given the opportunity of going on a bus, with fare dirt cheap. For information Hemlock 4439.

Indpls. A's Down Saints in Opener

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—Little Eddie Dixon held the St. Louis Stars to three hits, all singles for six innings here today while his mates were piling up a lead of nine runs which won the opening game of the Negro National League by a 9 to 6 margin. The Alphabets jumped off to a two-run lead in their half of the first inning scoring on two bases on balls, a hit batsman and two Star errors.

The A's laid down a barrage of base-hits during their half of the fourth inning which was good for four runs and caused the lifting of Smith, St. Louis starting pitcher. Andrews, led off the inning with a hot shot pass Robinson into left field. Reeves followed with another looper to left field good for one base, Andrews stopping at second. Kemp bunted over the pitcher's head the ball falling safe for a single filling the bases. Short Stop

Butts drove a sharp line drive single to right center for two bases, clearing the bases ahead of him. After S. Davis had grounded out, Dixon came through with a double into centerfield to score Butts with the fourth run of the inning. A base on balls and Reeves scored straight hit a line drive past Outfielder Troupe in left field for three bases and an infield out accounted for a pair of Indianapolis runs in their half of the fifth while the last run coming in the sixth inning was the results of a pass to W. Davis followed by Andrews' two-base hit to left.

The St. Louis Stars dented the plate in their half of the sixth on Troupe's infield hit, a passed ball and two infield outs. The Stars combined an infield hit by Malcolm, who relieved Armour, who injured his ankle going into second base in the third inning, a pass to Wilson, a forced out. Singles by Mayweather and Taylor and a home-run drive over the centerfield fence for five runs. As the A's took the field for their half of the eighth inning, rain which had begun falling during the fourth inning caused umpire Donaldson to stop hostilities.

Notes of Game.

The game played at night was preceded by a three o'clock parade with six of the Mound City's glamorous girls leading in a Packard.

Both teams cut in with a pair of duel killings which nipped in the bud threatening rallies.

"Jabo" Andrews made a great one-hand catch of Robinson's bid for a hit in the sixth inning robbing him of what would have been a triple. And two of his mates were on bases ahead of him at the time.

Four of the A's eight hits were for extra bases.

One thing Indianapolis fandom can be assured of—The A's really have power at bat.

Beating the Gun

(By Alvin Moses for ANP)

BOB ROPER possesses the finest sense of humor among the fighters in our opinion. In addition to the fairly good-sized loser's end he received for his baptism via the Louis fists, the game white boy has managed to pick up a few extra thousands over the airwaves. No matter how they ripper, he goes through it like the proverbial trouper, always finishing off with a word of praise for the man called by many the hardest puncher the boxing game has ever known. Anyone can bow and make "banjo eyes" while the flat-terers are laying on the oil, but darn few of the human family are willing to bury their pride (at any price), allowing themselves to be made the court jester in every line of the script.

HARRY WILLS, looking a trifle paunchier but still as handsome as the night he climbed into the ring and personally challenged—JACK DEMPSEY (remember ???). . . was introduced to his many Harlem friends by announcer Joe Bostice at the Rockland Boxing club Saturday night. Some spectators sitting directly behind me started to "razz" but the erstwhile great of another era remarking audibly: . . . "HE NEVER COULD FIGHT—GET HIM OUT OF THERE." In between announcing we leaned over and acquainted the "brother." Oh Yeah! he was one of the darker brothers . . . of how subtle fight promoters and managers forced Harry to "rust out" instead of nature's policy of permitting an athlete to WEAR OUT. Sheepishly, he admitted that we were correct, and that it might be the better part of valor for him to keep his mouth shut tightly until his utterances assumed the manner of common horse sense. We thought that remark rather sporting of the would-be "Harry Wills heckler," so we proffered our hand to the now shame-faced gent, and continued to watch the remaining fights on the card.

FOR THE WRITER . . . there was only one fight that counted. A. Brown, 37 year old I. B. U. (International Boxing Union), bantamweight kind of the world, was

Hill Center News

(By LEO FLOYD)

Hill Center activities are rolling along the same lines as of yesterday. With but two exceptions. First, and by all means important the Watkins Wildcats ably assisted by Misses Winston, King, Hall and led by the star performances of Watkins and Williams, triumphed two of three games over the Floyd "Flashes" Monday night in a well played game of volleyball. Led by the girls play on the "Flashes" were Misses Wilson, Fields, and Westley while the two Floyd boys Leo and Emerson absorbed the brunt of the net attack of the "Wild Cats."

Bus Allen, baseball players who was one of the guests remarked that though the game was not his favorite sport, it was more than a little exciting. The boy and girl combination of play being a unique if somewhat new version of the game to him. He'll probably join the teams in the near future. It's lots of fun.

Second activity of importance is the build-up of the junior softball team with a top notch infield already built up of Jackson, Hibbit, Jen-

nings and Blaine. Hill Center seems to have the stuff for a good year with Mathews catching. The team has speed to burn and every man able to field and throw. The pitchers to date are C. Lewis and B. White with another Hibbit coming on the staff. The outfield led by Allen and Armour need help but the next one or two work outs will supply the two men needed to fill out the outfield. Strong and C. Randolph have looked nice in work-outs. Anthony Watkins will assist in working out the junior team.

The most persistent rumor of the day is that the Indianapolis "A's" of the west side will consolidate with the ABC's of the east, side thereby giving Indianapolis its first all city representation in baseball. This same aggregation would represent home in the midwest league and it also would represent home in semi-pro baseball tournament held at Brazil, Ind., in June.

It's a good idea well worth following up. All for one and one for all means a credit to all—That's all for today.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

Marion, Indiana

Terre Haute, Ind.

MRS. P. W. CORLEY
The Grand Highland fashion revue will be given at the Highland school, June 16.

by FELIX A. WINSTON
Second Baptist church, B. C. Winchester, pastor.

Second Baptist church, B. C. Winchester, pastor. Although last Sunday was Mothers day, Rev. Winchester devoted his morning sermon to setting forth the various authorities in Christian religion, among which were such ones as the councils and certain passages from the Scriptures which may or may not be ones written or spoken by some one in authority.

Other numbers will be musical selections, and talks by members of local church. Mrs. Edith M. Bradford, mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Anna Sims, president.

Mr. and Mrs. John Due and son, John, Greenacres, spent Mothers day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham.

North Vernon, Ind.

Church news: The Second Methodist church sponsored a Mothers day program Sunday afternoon. The Senior and Junior choirs furnished music under the direction of Mrs. Dushock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Colbert of Columbus, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Colbert, Sunday.

Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BURTON
Lodge: Mrs. Edith Goings, worthy matron of the O. E. S., attended the sixth district meeting in Kokomo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson of Columbus visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Johnson, Sunday.

Franklin, Ind.

The Messrs Robert Brent and Larkins Jones and Miss Laverne Jones of Indianapolis, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams and Miss Florence Norton.

Harold Knox and James Brown of Indianapolis and Miss Viola Broad were entertained by Miss Emogene Bolden, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James James Sims and family visited friends at Springfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Indianapolis spent Mothers day with Mrs. Alice Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Northington remain ill at their homes.

The "Hog Killing" social given by the Dora E. Rose Woman's Mite Missionary society was a success.

Alpha Eta Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority met at the lovely newly built home of Soror Hattie Jones Edwards, Saturday May 13.

Miss Maggie Williams
Rev. J. W. Wright, pastor of the Center Street Baptist church

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Forester, Ark.

The Forester Braves won with a score of 23 over Dierks 6. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hendricks have moved here, from Rosboro.

Forest, Miss.

RUTH HALIFIELD
Well, snip up a chair and light a cigar—cigarette or just light your lamp, but visit us through your mind's eye and see what the people here look and act like.

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New Albany, Ind.

Bethel AMB church, Rev. F. Gibson, pastor: The pastor delivered the sermon on the birth of Moses. Most important facts are due to mother. Mothers are brave, and when your heart is weary and you don't know where to turn, from a distance you hear a mother's song.

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Negro Welfare Association: This organization is now completing its first year as a factor in the community life of New Albany.

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Tuesday: Mrs. Catherine Casey, president of the Junior Stewardship board of Bethel church, met with requested members of the board.

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KENTUCKY NEWS

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Sebree, Ky.

Rev. Nicholas filled his pulpit Sunday at the Webster St. Baptist church. Don't forget! All roads lead to Sebree Sunday, May 21.

Russellville, Ky.

The commencement was well attended Sunday evening, Rev. R. N. Davis preached the commencement sermon.

Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Maggie Williams

Lewisport, Ky.

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Murray, Ky.

John M. McChristian was carried to a hospital late Sunday night for an emergency operation, Monday.

Morganfield, Ky.

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Seymour, Ind.

Rev. Washington was called to the Baptist church at Columbus.

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ILLINOIS

Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Mrs. Mattie Richards, 619 So. 13 st., who has been ill for the last two or three years, is improving.

Paris, Ill.

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Anti - Race Primary Brews Florida Storm

East Is West

by JOYCE VENERABLE

That crazy idiotic game called "Yes My Love," is raging again this season. It has taken the younger generation like a wild fire and believe me, the thing is catching.

Why it reminds you of a "chain letter,"—once your signature is written at the bottom of the list, the act automatically links you with every kat and kitten in the U. S. A.—Well.

Since I "kidd" my right little finger with Kanzzetta Driver's right little finger, I've been receiving "commands" from Pleasure Buddy club members, E. S. C.'s and even some B. M. C. W.'s.

Here's how the game works: Whenever a "linked" person calls your name, and you don't answer

by saying "Yes My Love," that person has the right to "command" you to do anything which he desires.

If you refuse to perform this, then each person who is linked in game, "pinches" you sixty times. There's a lot of fun in playing it.

At last!! We know the reason why Donald "Duck" Hinton has been paddling around on East Twenty-fourth st. Miss A. H. Paicely has captivated his pure little innocent sweet heart.

He isn't satisfied with seeing her at school, so he also arranges to see her after school, and the outcome are: that trucks and automobiles can't roll up and down this

street in peace, on account of him and his little red bicycle cluttering the road. (Don't take it serious, Donald, I'm only joking.)

Someone has absolutely emphatically ripped!

Our faithful friend, Leon B., reports that there's a "stoooge" (R. C.) and a "gossiper" (M. A.) at large. These two were last seen running loose in the corridors of C. A. H. S., spreading malicious gossip concerning a recent trip to Lafayette, Indiana.

Now there's a certain "click" over here, who do not wish their good reputations to be dragged through the mire of deceit; therefore, they have warned the two to "Get out of Town!!" They have dedicated this poem to (M. A.)

"There's a sneaking snake, That sure needs a shake, Let's make a date, do Shake her in the lake."

The Bat.

A Warning to Miss M. Sweat!! "Mary F. and Charles H., are really serious toward each other, so kindly "lay off" the latter.

The Octopus.

"Mary B.'s pretty little "push up" is going to be pushed right back down if she doesn't stop using it to win William R. away from Erna M."

The Spider

Armed only with his personality plus, Sir Milan Brown is taking a gallant "spree" through Haughville a suburb of Indianapolis. Don't get confused, He doesn't fight for his women. He lets them fight for him. At present there is a terrific battle going on between Lady (R. M.) and Lady (L. S.) to see which will win the gentleman.

In the meantime Vernena H., solid cuts out with Albert C., and because of the fact that Miss (C. J.)

and Mr. (B. R.) live directly across the street from one another, they carry on what is known in the suburbs as a "window or window" conversation."

Thursday, May 11, yours truly had the honor and glory of riding with Mayor Vernon Whitney in the first official car (which belonged to Mayor Sullivan) in the Boystown Parade.

Being led by two motorcycle policemen, this procession was made up of truck loads of boys, two fire department trucks, a Colonial Bread Truck, a Park Theatre Truck, a Capitol Dairy Milk Wagon and many private cars.

Drum Major Herschal Mansfield led the boys from their new town to Twenty-fourth and Columbia where this large crowd of Eastside citizens awaited them.

Deloris Kirk Garnett Webster, Macy Hill, Mirlam Hill, and a few other ickeys became over-enthusias-

tic and followed the parade (on foot) until they reached East Nineteenth St. Here, becoming "beat to their socks," they were forced to creep homeward on tired aching feet.

We finally rolled up to the Douglas Casino where Rev. Dudley installed Mayor Whitney, Judge Bridgewater, D. A. Echols, Chief of Police Cross, City Controller Mansfield, and Fire Chief Walker in office.

Among the speakers which included many outstanding City and State officials, was Judge Bradshaw of the Juvenile Court, who highly commended the leaders for promoting so great a movement.

A CORRECTION—In speaking of the four knights who escorted Martha R. home from school last week, the third knight's name was Herman Head instead of "Twines."

FLASH—Lee L., is slightly killing himself with Miss Edith C. She seems to be too "fit" for him.

My Dear Friends:

I did have something to tell you concerning John Harper, David Cason, Virgil Cox, and their "news" plumpet, but I'll have to wait until next week, because my brother, Robert, just made a remark which I didn't like so I gotta stop and get revenge.

He said that, "When the stork brought me, it should have been arrested for peddling dope."

Beatin' the Gun

(Continued from page 14)

slated to fight sensational Marl-anno Arilla (white), champion of all Spain, and well known throughout the capital cities of Europe. Some 16 years has Al been in there throwing and catching leather (mostly throwing, and as we have often remarked . . . time, to all appearances, has failed to take note of his existence. . . . Arilla was doing all right by Spain until in the third heat he pulled a JIM-MY JOHNSTON (ex Mad. Sq. Garden promoter) . . . AND STARTED TO BUTT WITH HIS HEAD a la billygoat. . . . Referee Artue McGovern halted the affray, shook and imperialistic finger in Arilla's face, and the fight continued.

We used to train Al Brown, outside of being a lifelong friend, so that when he shot a knowing glance in our direction, we grabbed a pencil in order to jot down the impending result. Never have we seen a boy struck with such savage force as Brown socked Arilla. They could have counted up to a million, midway in that fourth round for all the good it would have done Arilla. Brown, by the way, is fighting better than he ever did in his noteworthy career and why . . . MIKE JACOBS, has not snatched him out of the small clubs where he'll get nowhere, is one of the things that makes boxing as rotten as it is. Granting that Brown was never a drawing card in this country, right now fans would pay PUHenty to see ESCOBAR attempt to whip the elongated Panamanian. My money says, ESCOBAR CANNOT DO IT!

Plainfield, Ind.

MRS. OLIVER CALVIN

The Mothers day services were well attended, both morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Gibbs of Indianapolis delivered a soul-stirring sermon on "Mother Love."

The choir presented a Mother's program, Sunday. All mothers served at the parsonage. Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell, presiding.

There will be reception by the Federation given in honor of Misses Frances and Cynthia and Edward Bryant, Sunday, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Eva Swan, from 6 until 8 o'clock. Everyone invited.

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Petitions Flood

Governor; Ask Him Not to Sign Measure

MIAMI, Fla., May 19. (ANP)—Emphatic, mass protection has been registered by Miami's colored citizens and civic-minded whites against the "white" primary measure passed last Wednesday by the state senate after ratification by the house and now awaiting the signature of Governor Cone.

The bill, as framed and introduced in the house by Representatives Overstreet and Holt, amends the local city charter to the extent that Negroes will be barred from voting at city primaries, though permitted to vote at general elections.

In the vanguard of protestants to Gov. Cone this week was the Negro Citizens Service league, headed by Sam E. Solomon. Presenting a petition signed by 300 Miami colored voters, Solomon urged the governor to veto the measure because it was directed against a minority group which "pays one-third of the total taxes of the city." Making the bill a law, Solomon said, would stamp it as the most unjust and unfair measure of the Cone administration.

Another emphatic protest was registered by the American League for Peace and Democracy, whose leaders told the governor the bill was "a threat to democratic rights," and that it had been "railroaded" through the legislature.

Drawn up in solid phalanx against the colored protestants the Negrophobes—whites who again want to unfurl the banner of "white supremacy." Rep. B. E. Overstreet of Tallahassee, co-sponsor of the Jim Crow bill, clarified, "I was born and raised in Florida, and I thoroughly approve of a white primary."

Proud of his "disenfranchising" state, Rep. John J. Lindsey sounded off, "I was born and reared in Mississippi, the first state that disenfranchised Negroes in 1834, and I believe in white supremacy."

Other echoes of approval: Senator Ernest Graham, "I'm opposed to Negroes voting at primaries." Co-sponsor of the bill, George E. Holt, "The provisions of the bill are exactly the same as those under which I was nominated to public office. I was nominated at a white Democratic primary, and I believe the same should apply in municipal primaries. This does not prevent Negroes from voting in the general city election. I was born in the state of Tennessee."



NOTE—Your question will be analyzed free in this column only when you include a clipping of this column and sign your full name, birthdate and correct address to your letter. For a "Private Reply" . . . send only 25c and a stamped envelope for my latest ASTROLOGY READING covering your birthdate; also a free letter of advice analyzing three questions. Explain your problems clearly and confine your questions to those within the scope of logical reasoning. Send all letters to: ABBE WALLACE, care of THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, 518 Indiana Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

E. M. H.—I am in love with a married man. Will he quit his wife and marry me like he says?

Ans.—You don't see him taking any steps about quitting his old lady do you? He is a pretty slick fellow and I earnestly advise you to have nothing more to do with him. HE POSITIVELY WILL NOT MARRY YOU EVER.

Mrs. H.—I have a yale lock on my apartment but someone goes in it every day. Tell me what to do about it?

Ans.—Get another lock . . . a bigger and better one. Two locks will keep intruders out.

L. S.—Will everything be all right for me? Do I have to go through the same thing?

Ans.—It's a darn shame but you do. As long as you girls continue to run dangerous risks . . . then you must suffer the consequences. Everything will turn out well . . . have confidence in yourself and your physician.

O. D. M.—I am somewhat down in spirit and I am sure you can give me some valuable advice. I have a common law husband who doesn't want to go places but carry me to a picture show on week days. He pretends he has to work on Saturdays and Sundays. This man has a number of other lady friends and my faith I have in him seems to get shaken thinking he will let me down in the most need of time.

Ans.—Take the opportunity that has been offered you by this girl friend of yours in another town. She will help you get settled again for you are only wasting your time and your life on this guy. You are too young to be living the kind of a life you are now. Make this change at once.

C. C.—I'm coming to you with my problems as follows: I wish to know if the girl I am going with loves me as hard as she says?

Ans.—Brother, she loves you enough to want you for her husband

and that ought to satisfy any man.

A. H.—I want to know will the lawyer be successful in getting me more money in the appeal case or would it be best to take what has already been given in my case?

Ans.—You might as well play ball with the lawyer now that he has gone this far. He's going to get the most of what you get anyway . . . so stick on with him. Rather than go back to your home town as you plan, I suggest that you stay where you are until the case is settled.

E. B. C.—I want to know if my boy friend cares enough for me that he won't lie about his money?

Ans.—That's asking too much of him. A man has a right to have a little privacy concerning his money matters. Right now, there are one or two other girls in his life getting a little bit of his money too.

D. L.—I want to know if we are doing right to give up this house and move?

Ans.—A smart move in my opinion. By the way, if you keep right after that hospital job . . . you'll get it.

J. L.—Does the girl I suspect have my ring? Will I ever get it back?

Ans.—The girl you suspect had nothing to do with the disappearance of your Diamond. Your ring is in a downtown Pawn Shop at the present time.

M. W.—I have been going with a man for 3 years. We quarrelled and quit. I tried to make him see that he was wrong. I started going with someone else. Do you think I can go back with him after he knows about this other man?

Ans.—He wants you back as much as you want him. The falling out wasn't all his fault and until you realize this your chances for a reunion are slim. Summer time will find you together again. He needn't know about this other fellow.

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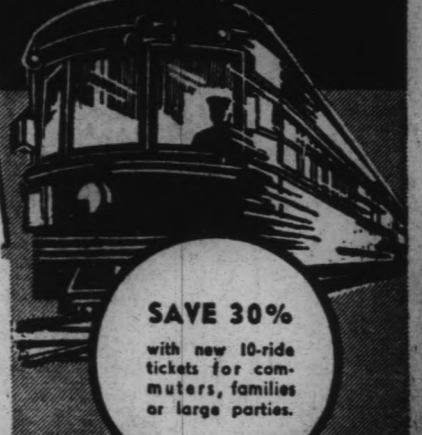
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