

# \$5,000,000.00 NEGRO HOUSING PROJECT CERTAIN

REGULAR EDITION

## Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS they are your friends

VOL. XXXVII. NO. 45. Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday, Sept. 30, 1933. PHONE LINCOLN 7222 \$2.00 Per Year — 5 Cents The Copy

### NEGRO SLUM CLEARANCE AND ERECTION OF MODERN HOUSING UNITS TO GET UNDER WAY SOON

The proposed five million dollar Negro housing project that will eliminate certain slum areas of the city largely inhabited by Negroes has emerged from its embryonic stage of doubt and uncertainty to a position of assured success, leaders of the movement let it be known Wednesday following the arrival from Washington, its foremost proponent, Joe Rand Beckett.

An organization committee that will supervise preliminary operations will begin its work at once. One Negro will be among the eight members. Officers are: Will H. Trimble, chairman; Louis Borenstein, vice-chairman; Henry McKay, treasurer, and Joe Rand Beckett, secretary. Headquarters are 607 Peoples State Bank building. Negroes will also be given directorship in the controlling corporation.

Final approval of a federal loan of \$4,460,000 to finance the project has been given by President Roosevelt, it is understood. To this sum, however, must be added a popular subscription of approximately \$800,000, which leaders of the movement believe will be raised within the short time specified by the government as a condition for the loan.

### Expert Negro Endorsement Monday

The one point in the program which the leaders frankly admit, is for obvious reasons, all important is the wholesale endorsement of the plan by the colored people of the city. This, they say, they believe the Negroes will give, despite the fact that a meeting held for this purpose by the Monday Luncheon Club last Monday at the Walker Coffee Pot resulted in such disagreement of those present that endorsement was withheld. Club leaders believe that favorable action will be given at their meeting next Monday.

The one stumbling block, observers said, is insistence by Negro leaders that a large number of the laborers employed in the construction work be Negroes.

This, the committee members say, is a matter not directly under their control. They are sure, they insist that contractors who secure the construction jobs will employ a large portion of colored labor. Negro contractors will be urged to submit bids. The stipulation by the government that there be no collusion among the contractors is expected to preclude wholesale discrimination of Negro laborers skilled or unskilled.

### 2000 To Be Employed

Immediately the preliminary details are worked out by the committee which will begin at once a campaign to raise funds to finance the general stock subscription campaign. 2000 Indianapolis men will be put to work on construction of the project.

Locations of the districts in which the low cost housing units will be built will be announced this week in event that options of the properties located in these districts have been completed 100 per cent, leaders intimated.

A canvass of sentiment among prospective tenants has led to a reduction of announced minimum rentals from \$17.50 to \$11.00 per month for four room units.

A poll of sentiment among the Negroes of the city indicated that they are overwhelmingly in favor of the project.

### Income Tax Errors Will Be Penalized, Says Official

A warning to Indiana gross income tax law taxpayers that bad advice does not relieve them of their responsibility was issued recently by Clarence A. Jackson, director of the gross income tax division.

Mr. Jackson said that many incorrect returns have been discovered by the auditing department and that when these returns were checked by field men, the taxpayers reported they were advised by attorneys or accountants to make the returns in the original fashion.

If advice given a taxpayer differs from the rules and regulations of the gross income tax division, due to a different interpretation of the law, a full disclosure must be made on the return that the figures as given are not in accord with the regulations or the penalty of 50 per cent for filing a fraudulent return will be added, Mr. Jackson said.

In any case, the taxpayer is liable for a penalty and deficiency payment if the return is not properly computed, Mr. Jackson said. He added that where a case of honest error is shown, the gross income tax division has the right to waive the penalty for the first offense.

### PROMINENT MEN ON DEMOCRATIC CLUB COMMITTEE

"Politics," says Theodore C. Smith, president of the Young Men's Colored Democratic Club of Indiana, in announcing the appointment of a group of influential citizens as members of the newly formed club's advisory committee, "is the field upon which there is waged continually a terrific battle for progress and advancement. Only the highest degree of intelligence, political acumen, and civic idealism will enable participants to be successful. It is therefore with a great deal of pleasure that I am able to announce the appointment of the following men each an able political strategist, as members of the advisory committee of our powerful organization."

Rev. Marshall A. Talley, recently appointed by the Secretary of Commerce on the National Colored Advisory Committee; W. A. Kersey of the Indianapolis Board of Health; Henry Fleming; Dr. Theodore Cable of the Indianapolis Board of Health; Attorney F. W. Littlejohn, Deputy Prosecutor of Marion County; Chris Fisher, messenger to the Mayor of Indianapolis.

New members of the executive council are: Vernon Anderson, Cornell Talley, Charles Logan, all of Indianapolis; Adres Morris, Gary, and Conrad Hill, Anderson, Indiana. The club, in anticipation of next year's political battle, is seeking an enrollment of 25,000 young Negroes throughout Indiana.

### Y. M. C. A. BRANCH LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN FOR 750 MEMBERS TO MAINTAIN NATIONAL LEAD

The opening meeting of the "Opportunity" Membership campaign was held last Sunday afternoon when the captains chose their workers for the annual drive to keep the local institution as the Nation's Y. M. C. A. leader. Ten captains are working under two major divisions to gain a goal of 750 members and a cash stake of \$2750.

R. B. DeFrantz, Financial and

### Asbury Torrence, 63, B & O Employee, Buried

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(Special to The Recorder)—Asbury Torrence, 63, widely known employee of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was buried here last week following his death, September 12, at his home 1101 McCormick avenue. A large crowd, that overflowed the funeral service, attended the funeral service. Burial was in Hawkins cemetery.

Mr. Torrence came to Davis county from Bowling Green, Ky., where he was born November 6, 1869, when he was twenty-one years of age. He has been a resident here ever since. He is survived by a wife, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Lyons, Indianapolis; two granddaughters, Mrs. Leslie Warren and Miss Irene Lyons, both of Indianapolis; and two brothers, Joseph Torrence, Indianapolis, and Eli Torrence, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

# TWO MEN SEEKING DEATH BY DROWNING RESCUED

### MAN'S WIFE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW EACH CONFESSES TO POLICE THAT SHE SHOT HIM

Police and detective technique was thrown into a startling reverse early Wednesday night at the spectacle of a 17 year old wife and a 34 year old mother-in-law, both voicing equally emphatic claims to having shot the same man, husband and son-in-law respectively. And the resulting confusion in the best practices in the detection of crime seems none the less as the law enforcers noted that the venerable maxim 'find the woman' had in this case done a "double-up".

Aretha Wright, 17, and Bessie Fredericks, 34, 1312 Fayette street, each told police that she had shot and seriously wounded Oliver (Red Eye) Wright, 23, 450 West Fifteenth street.

Wright was found lying unconscious by police at 514 West Thirteenth street suffering from the wound of a bullet that had entered his condition was critical.

He was rushed to the city hospital where physicians said his condition was critical.

Wounded Throwing Rocks Bessie, Wright's mother-in-law, told the officers that "Red Eye" came to the Thirteenth street address where a moving van was being loaded with the house's furnishings, demanding that he be given possession of his dog.

"Here comes my son-in-law, I'm going to kill him," she shrieked and ran into the house.

William Myles, 1228 North Senate avenue, and James Turner, 1229 North Senate avenue, movers, told detectives that they heard two shots fired but were unable to say by whom.

Later police found the young wife at the home of her mother-in-law. Each said she had fired the two shots. Mrs. Wright related that her husband had come to the house on Thirteenth street from which she was moving and began throwing rocks at her. When she got a gun, she says, he left, but returned a short time later. When he began throwing rocks a second time, she fired twice, she said, but did not know he had been struck.

Mrs. Rose Martin, 1413 Kappes street, Aretha's aunt corroborated her story.

Mrs. Wright is being held on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill and Mrs. Fredericks on a charge of vagrancy.

### NEW ASSOCIATION GAINING FAVOR AMONG BARBERS

The scream of the Blue Eagle of the NRA has become a battle cry to the colored barbers of Indianapolis and Indiana. If its co-operation and organization that's needed to bring back much-longed for recovery, The Colored Barbers Association of Indiana is making a huge contribution as its share.

After seven decades of disorganization and cut-throat individual rivalry, observers point out, the stimulus of a new hope of a more equitable distribution of social benefits is sweeping the barbers in the recently incorporated association, which is growing by leaps and bounds.

Six new members were added at the regular weekly meeting, Monday night, held at 2446 Northwestern avenue. They were: Robert D. Webster, J. W. Stones, L. H. White, H. A. Bolz, William W. Porter, and Robert D. White.

Members heard a partial report of the by-laws and constitution committee, which is expected to complete its work within a short period.

Charter members of the association not previously announced are: Thomas Tolliver, James S. Harris, Vernon Brown, W. M. Skinner, H. Hopkins, Sam Williams, J. T. Oliver, Joe Dirroli, C. H. Smith, Eugene Davis, and Mrs. Bettie Lewis.

Arrangements for the all-state barbers mass meeting are to be completed at the next association meeting, October 2, Porter and Webster's shop, 2452 Northwestern avenue. Every licensed barber in the state is being invited to join in helping to put over the association program. J. W. Johnson is president; S. C. Boyd, secretary, and Glen Alston, treasurer.

### Local B.Y.P.U.'s To Hold Union Service

Rev. C. H. Bell, pastor of Mt. Paran Baptist church and president of the State B. Y. P. U., will deliver the annual sermon at the city union of B. Y. P. U.'s at the Samaritan Baptist church, North and Blackford streets, Sunday, October 15, 3 p. m.

Music for the occasion, celebrated as an annual home coming service, will be rendered by the Mt. Paran choir of fifty-two voices, Mrs. Anna Washington, directress; The Metropolitan quartet, and Miss Julia Bayne, soloist.

Mrs. Susie Bluitz is chairman of the program committee, with Mrs. Dorothy A. Johnson, sponsor. F. B. Ford is president.

### NATIONAL "Y" ORGANIZER

R. B. DeFrantz, brother of the beloved F. E. DeFrantz, secretary of the local Senate Avenue Branch of the Y. M. C. A. who is the "head and front" of the Current Campaign that is expected to maintain for Indianapolis its 10-year national lead. John A. Patton is general chairman.



### WHITE GIRLS REPLACE NEGROES

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 25.—(Special to The Recorder)—Colored waiters employed in the Hotel Downey will have been discharged and replaced by white girls. Reasons given, according to one of the former employees, were that the management preferred the white to colored under the NRA.

### NEW HOSPITAL OPENED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25.—(ANP)—A new Negro unit of the Knoxville General hospital, erected at a cost of several hundred thousands dollars from funds provided by the Rosenwald Fund, the Knox County Court, the city of Knoxville and the Negro population, was formally dedicated here Sunday. Though the hospital is maintained by the local government, its staff will be composed of Negro doctors and nurses. It has 101 beds.

### FREIGHT TRAIN KILLS MAN AT GRADE CROSSING

The hazzards of the East Side Railroad grade crossing claimed another victim, Friday night.

Henry Henderson, 50 years old, 317 Columbia avenue, was run over and killed by an inbound freight train on the Nickel Plate tracks at Twenty-third street, early that evening, and his body discovered by the crew of another train several hours later, fifty feet away.

Henderson had left his sister-in-law at Twenty-third and Yandes street, one half hour before the accident is said to have occurred, telling her he was on his way to College avenue. Brains from his crushed skull were still to be seen lying along the track five days later.

He was buried at New Haven cemetery Tuesday following funeral services held at the Mount Nebot Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Walter Highbaugh in charge of King and King Funeral home.

Henderson came here from his home, Connerville, Tennessee, and was a member of the Church of The White Horse Army.

He is survived by a wife from whom he was separated and a brother.

### PRISONER - POET CHANTS WAY TO FINAL FREEDOM

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 28.—William Hill Edwards, eighteen year old Negro bootblack, is reported to have gained for himself by song and rhyme, a suspended sentence from Judge Rosalky in General Sessions, after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of theft. The stolen goods and the intricacies of jurisprudence were forgotten as the pulsing lines of "Hot Harlem" swept through the courtroom: "Grab that bottle and drink your gin: You are now in Harlem, where the fun begins. Clubs and grills, dens and dives,

### EAST SIDE MAN DREAMS "LIGHT SENTENCE" NO. 1

"Light Sentence" number one smeared the record of Marion County justice, last week, when Criminal Judge Frank P. Bayer, sentenced William Crawford, 31, 1120 East Twenty-second street, to two-to-twenty-one years in the Indiana State prison in exchange for a convenient plea of guilty to a charge of manslaughter involving another Negro. It was the first All-Negro murder case heard since opening of the fall term of court.

Wilson shot and killed his brother, Edward Wilson, 22, 1124 East Twenty-second street, November 21, last year, following a vicious fist fight, in which the younger is said to have given the older brother "a sound thrashing". The elder brother ran to the home of a neighbor, procured a revolver and shot his brother four times, twice after having chased the wounded man up a flight of stairs. Witnesses told police both men had been drinking.

Those are the places which keep Harlem alive. Handsome waiters serving booze. High brown babies singing the blues. This is for the young, also for the old.

Harlem is hot and never cold. "Hmmm," said Judge Rosalky, noting again that the psychiatrist had written on the young man's probation report, "Intellectual, 'Got any more?'" he asked.

"Here's one I wrote in the Tombs," Edwards said. "It's called 'My Bride'."

"I composed this poem just for you, sitting alone under a sky of blue"—"I thought you wrote it in the Tombs," interrupted the judge.

"Poetic license," Edwards explained. "With your charming love!"

"Never mind," said the judge, "I suspend sentence. You'd better get your mind off women an' dput it on bootblacking." Edwards looked hurt.

"Don't you want to hear the rest?" he asked. The judge shook his head. "I could read your 'Prison Love Call,' or 'Forgetting the Past,' or 'Hester.' 'Hester' is one of my favorites."

### MIDDLE AGED MEN, BELIEVED TO BE MENTALLY UNBALANCED, ATTEMPT SUICIDE BY DROWNING

A capricious fate has been kind to two Indianapolis Negroes who, professing to be "tired of life", attempted to find a surcease from the sorrow in the chilly hideout of a watery grave.

Ed Kruse, 50, 1636 Ogden street, was pulled, grasping and protesting, from the swirling current of Fall Creek at Central avenue early Thursday morning and locked up in the city jail by police to prevent repetition of his attempt to commit suicide.

"Let me alone, I want to die", protested Kruse as C. C. Perkins, 145 E. Market street, and Robert Hopper, 2039 Alford street, who saw the man jump from the bridge, reached his side and pulled him to the bank.

"Convinced of the man's determination to drown himself his rescuers summoned the police. Sergeant Claude Kinder, turning a deaf ear to a plea to be allowed to reenter the creek, decided that arrest on a charge of vagrancy was what the situation demanded.

Kruse, it was learned later, was separated from his Laura, 451 West Eleventh street, about eight months ago. He was released only a few days ago from a year's residence in the city hospital where he received treatment for injuries to his head suffered in an automobile accident.

Clifford Bowman, 26 West Thirteenth street, told police his attention was diverted from a game of checkers he was playing with a friend by the sound of water splashing in way that recalled to his mind previous tragedies. Seeing Gaines disappearing below the surface, he plunged in immediately after him.

Gaines' wife told the officers she believed her husband was mentally unbalanced. Witnesses at the rescue said an odor of liquor was detectable on Gaines when he was dragged from the water. He is being held at the City hospital for observation.

### FIVE COLORED AGENCIES SHARE COM'UNITY FUND

Five Colored welfare and relief agencies will share in the Indianapolis Community Fund's "mobilization for human needs" campaign which opens October 20 and closes October 30.

The goal of the drive which is the fourteenth annual appeal of the Community Fund, has been set at \$24,462.00 and leaders in the campaign stress the fact that this figure represents only the minimum needs of the community.

The five Colored agencies that will share in this important mobilization and the type of work that these agencies perform follows: Alpha Home, 1840 Boulevard Pl. Institutional care of aged and infirm women.

Flanner House, St. Clair and West Streets

Relief services, day nursery, free employment bureau for women; operates laundry, cooking school and sewing classes to teach women to become self-supporting.

Women's Improvement Club 525 Agnes Street

A home for incurable tuberculosis patients. Colored Y. M. C. A., 450 N. Senate Avenue

Recreational center for young men and boys, service to local and transient homeless men; free employment bureau a place for contact and interview, free educational classes to boys and young men; guidance of workers and unemployed men.

Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. 637 N. West Street

Meets the need of the young girl and woman; temporary care of unemployed women and girls, free employment bureau; free recreational classes for unemployed girls and women, health examinations.

Men and women workers are rapidly being recruited to serve as volunteer solicitors in the campaign and when the various divisions are completed, there will be found a large group of Colored workers taking an active part in this most worthy enterprise. Colored volunteer workers have always played an important role in Community Fund campaigns of previous years.

Two well known women, Mrs. F. B. Ransom and Mrs. E. D. Moten are taking leading roles in the "Women's crusade" of the Community Fund drive. Thousands of city women are being enlisted to serve as "ambassadors of understanding" for the Fund agencies.

### WHERE LINCOLN LIVED

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 25.—(CNS)—A complete record of the dwelling places of Abraham Lincoln and the length of time spent at each has been compiled by Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation. "In round numbers," said Dr. Warren, "Lincoln resided in Kentucky seven years; Indiana, fourteen years; rural Illinois, seven years; Springfield, Ill., twenty-one years, and in Washington, seven years."

"The task of remembering the number is easy when it is noted that they are all multiples of seven."

### A BARGAIN IN JUSTICE

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 25.—(ANP)—Albert Jones was brought before Judge Franklin in the Superior court here and convicted of a petty law violation. The Judge told Jones that he would have to inflict some punishment, but he wanted to do the right thing.

"How about a \$100 fine?" he asked Jones.

The prisoner shook his head. The Judge reduced the offer until he got to \$15. Jones then stopped him and offered to pay the \$15.

"I just wanted to fix it to suit you," said the judge. "I was ready to make it \$5."

# In the World of Sports



## RALPH METCALFE RETURNS FROM CONQUESTS; PLANS TO TAKE LAW; HOPES TO BREAK 9.4 NEXT YEAR

CHICAGO, Sept. — "Every time I scratched my back, they started clapping their hands," Ralph Metcalfe told me when I asked him how the track fans in foreign lands had treated him.

Ralph reached here, ten days ago, from an unbeaten track tour of European countries. He won more medals than any other member of the American team. But no noise was made about his return in the white press. Not a single Chicago daily mentioned the fact that he had returned, nor told its readers of his classic exploits abroad. What a black boy does for his city is not news.

But Metcalfe, member of a race which the centuries have accustomed to slight, was not depressed by the ungratefulness of his city. His mind was not disturbed by contrast with the receptions which would have been accorded him had he been a less talented white boy. He just thought of all the happy incidents of his trip.

I was simply dumb-founded at times when the crowds abroad would start applauding," he commented, "If I started to scratch my back they would applaud. And when I broke the tape you'd think I was their native son. Ivan Fuqua would jokingly say to me just about an hour before a meet was to start, 'Ralph, you go out and take your applause while I take my nap.'"

I was eager to know how he was regarded by his teammates, so I asked:

"But how about your own teammates, Ralph, since you were the only colored boy in the group of eight? How did they treat you? I have heard that the white boys snubbed Tolman when he took the European trip."

"Well, they were just like brothers to me," Metcalfe smiled. "It may seem funny, but Johnny Morris, the hurdler from Louisiana State, was one of my pals on the trip. The other two were George Spitz, the handsome New York high jumper, and Ivan Fuqua, Indiana's four-letter man."

While Metcalfe was talking, I observed the huge proportions of his magnificent body, the face of a proud but friendly boy, broad, strong shoulders, well proportioned torso, and lengthy, lithe limbs, all suggestive of the patterns of classic sculpture. I was moved to ask: "Are you interested in any other branch of sport? Did you ever aspire to play on Marquette's football team?"

The sprint champion smiled and studied briefly.

"Well, yes and no," he answered. "You see, a fellow must always be thinking of his team and his school. You've got to do more than make a reputation for yourself—you've got to be a cog in the big machine which represents your school. Your best and encourage you to concen-

coaches discover what you can do on that.

I do remember that I had a secret ambition to play quarterback, but that might have jeopardized my usefulness to my school on the track. Furthermore, they had no one who could get water to the football players on the field as quickly as I. To relieve the players before they are burnt out is an important job. I was asked to do that. I would rather be the best water boy in the land than a mediocre football player with no career on the track. By being water boy, I serve the team and the school and I preserve myself to represent the school on the track. More than that, I represent my race."

Europe, so far as the sights went, was just like a mammoth World Fair to Metcalfe—there was so much to see and so little time to do your seeing. He did not meet any kings and queens, but he was introduced to one prince, a prince of Sweden (maybe the friend of Minnie the Mocher) and to many of the lesser nobility. He chatted with the Prince of Sweden who expressed great interest in track events and questioned Metcalfe concerning time, records, etc.

Ralph's last meet was in Paris. I could not restrain myself from asking him a question that did not



Ralph Metcalfe  
A Life Sketch

## LOCAL GOLFERS OPEN PLAY IN CITY MEET SUN.

The Annual City Golf tournament, sponsored by the Douglass Park Golf club will be resumed Sunday, Oct. 1st when the eliminations are scheduled to get under way.

Sea H. Ferguson is the defending champion, with a large field at his heels, all shooting fairly good golf this year.

Among those who have already qualified, and who are making a strong bid to take the title this year are: Johnny Green, who shot 71; Robert Whitehead, 73; James Denny, 78; Abe Dillard, Henry Flemming, and Alex. Parker all shot 81; Drs. M. D. Batties and E. D. Alexander shot 86; Beard Whitesides, 86; Arthur Bethel, 89; Dr. H. L. Wales, 90; Dick Jones and Hayden Hibbit, 91; Jesse Martin, 93; Chas. Martin, 97; Will Pope, 101; Wallace Waugh, 104; Amos Thompson, 107, and E. Hall, 108.

The women qualified as follows: Mrs. Lucy Williams, 87; Mrs. H. H. Abel, 98; Mrs. Ivaline Jones, 122; Mrs. Anna Johnson, 108.

## NATIONAL NEGRO LEAGUE CLEARS TWO OHIO TEAMS

(By JOHN L. CLARK)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—(Special)—At a meeting held in Chicago, Sept. 11, Chairman Greenlee was faced with the unique problem of deciding against his own entry in the Negro National League. A similar situation developed in the first half, when Malacher, manager of the American Giants played in Baltimore. Greenlee seconded a motion to uphold the protest. The game was played in Akron, Ohio, Indianapolis won and incidentally, copped the first half by a slim margin of one game.

In the second half, Nashville lead the pack until Indianapolis invaded the South. The Westerners held the lead, until the Crawfords returned from an exhibition tour of the East, when the Pittsburghers pushed the League leaders fast and hard. Playing off a game postponed in Indianapolis the Pittsburghers performed the same trick which Indianapolis executed in the first half, and won first honors.

Indianapolis, although winning by that very method, protested against losing, by the small margin of one game. Nashville presented a claim that Akron and Cleveland had not acquired League membership properly. Another inconsistency developed when Nashville was willing to accept four games on forfeit when Cleveland failed to appear as scheduled, but would not allow the same count for Crawfords on the same conduct.

As a compromise, Indianapolis was eliminated as second half contenders. Crawfords and Nashville agreed to play a series of five games to determine honors for the last half. The winner of this series will play Indianapolis, and the outcome of the finals will establish a League Championship for 1933.

The schedule follows:

Saturday, Sept. 30—Crawfords and Nashville, Pittsburgh, Pa., one game.

Sunday, Oct. 1—Crawfords and games.

Tuesday, Oct. 3—Crawfords and Nashville, Nashville, Tenn., two games.

Wednesday, Oct. 4—Crawfords and Nashville, Louisville, Ky., one game.

Thursday, Oct. 5—Crawfords and Nashville, Cincinnati, Ohio, one game.

Friday, Oct. 6—Indianapolis and Crawfords or Nash., Indianapolis, one game.

Saturday, Oct. 7—Indianapolis and Crawfords or Nash., Pgh. or Nash., two games.

Sunday, Oct. 8—Indianapolis and Crawfords or Nash., Cleve. or St. Louis, two games.

concern his work on the cinder path.

"Did you meet Josephine Baker?" I inquired.

"Sure," he answered quickly. "I met her and a number of the girls who work with her. She invited me to a tea, but I had to leave before it came off."

"That was too bad," I ventured.

"Yes, it was too bad," he admitted, a bit wily.

"What do you intend to do after completing your college course at Marquette?" I asked.

"I hope to enter the Marquette law school."

"Will that cause you to give up track?"

"Oh, no, I trust not," he said quickly. "I want to make the 1936 Olympic team."

Unlike some distinguished athletes, Metcalfe does not have trouble with his studies. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, national honorary fraternity, and pledged to the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

As we talked, he was in the midst of preparing to return to school. I asked a final question, the most important of all:

"Do you expect to break the present world record of 9.4 seconds for the 100-yard dash?"

As casually as he might ask for salt and pepper, he said that he did—next year.

Metcalfe believes that his greatest competitor at present is Jimmy Johnson of Illinois Normal to whom he paid tribute as a fine athlete and gentleman.

## INJURED IN WRECK



Eddie Tolman, former Olympic Champion and holder of 100-yd. and 220-yd. sprint titles, was injured in an automobile accident in Detroit and will be laid up at home for a few weeks. Tolman is employed by Wayne County.

## SHOOTING THE WORKS

(By Lee A. Johnson, Sports Editor)

The thud of pigskin being booted over the various football camps is resounding the country over, many chasers of the oval are new in the game, and many are ringing down the curtain at least as far as interscholastic and college competition is concerned.

Right here in Indiana several Negroes bid to gain fame throughout the state in collegiate circles, at Indiana University, we have an All American honor athlete in Fitzhugh Lyons, at Indiana State we have an All State guard, then Jesse Babb at Indiana University has made his name as an elusive, broken field runner, hard to tackle and with plenty of fight. Butch Douglass, was going good at Indiana University until an injury retired him last season.

## ATTACKS HIGH STRONG

Right here in Indianapolis, a fast, clean bunch of youngsters bid to carry on the fame and sportsmanship that the "Tigers" are known for when they open their football season against Xenia high school at Xenia, O., Oct. 7th.

The team was scheduled to play the Alumni Sept. 30th but there was too little time to complete all arrangements for the game and it was moved up to a later date.

Perry Stadium will be the scene of many gridiron clashes. Several other teams will play their games at this beautiful stadium, as well as Attucks high school.

Perry Stadium will offer all the conveniences for followers of the Crispus Attucks Tigers, and Sports lovers should fall in line with the program that the high school is offering the community.

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and then dart out for the opposing goal line through the broken field. He has made several spectacular runs in this fashion in practices so far this fall.

Lyons' long arms appear almost specially constructed for forward pass receiving and his work in this department has proved valuable in past campaigns. Both men are starting the season in excellent shape and much is expected of them.

Both are in their senior years and are anxious to windup their careers, marred during the last two campaigns because of injuries, with a blaze of glory. The favorite play in which Babb figures calls for him to get a short pass over the line

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 29.—Passing rapidly is becoming the most popular way to gain yards in football and Indiana university offensive, being built by Coach E. C. Hayes, will be far from backward in this respect.

Two flashy Negro stars, Jesse Babb of Indianapolis and Fitzhugh Lyons of Fort Wayne are among the maincocks of the Hoosier passing attack as designed at this time. The former is a lightning back with a bewitching open field running technique while Lyons is a giant 200-pound end.

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Both are in their senior years and are anxious to windup their careers, marred during the last two campaigns because of injuries, with a blaze of glory. The favorite play in which Babb figures calls for him to get a short pass over the line

and then dart out for the opposing goal line through the broken field. He has made several spectacular runs in this fashion in practices so far this fall.

Lyons' long arms appear almost specially constructed for forward pass receiving and his work in this department has proved valuable in past campaigns. Both men are starting the season in excellent shape and much is expected of them.

## RECORDERS-REDS DIVIDE GAMES IN SEYMOUR

Baldwin and Crew To Play Return Series with Crawfordsville Knights of Columbus, Team.

(By L. SLAUGHTER)  
SEYMOUR, Ind., September 25.—The Indianapolis Recorders split a double header with the Seymour Reds last Sunday losing the first game with a rookie pitcher 7 to 6 and winning the second 7 to 2.

Manager Tiny Baldwin started a youngster Mike Vaughn, from Attucks high school in the first game who was relieved later by "Lefty" Waddy. Young Vaughn needs experience and Tiny predicts a bright future for him.

Ironman Waddy relieved young Vaughn in the second and attempted to overcome a big lead that was piled up by the Reds on Vaughn, but fell short one run as the game ended. Undismayed by the luck in having to drop the first game, Waddy came back with the entire support of his teammates and held the Reds to four hits while the "Printers" gathered ten to haul down the Seymour nine 7 to 2 in the second game.

Williams, left fielder on the "Printers" team hit two home runs while Taylor drove over one to give the Recorders a big lead in the game. Taylor has hit four homers in the last four games, and is one of the big guns in The Recorder lineup.

Next Sunday The Recorders will journey to Crawfordsville by request to play another series with the local K of C team of that city. The two teams will engage in a double header the first game being scheduled to start at 12:45, with the second following immediately afterwards. A record crowd is expected to witness the games.

Lineup and summary:

Recorders	AB	H	R	E
Day, ss	4	2	1	1
Baldwin, 2b	3	0	0	0
Baker, rf	4	1	1	0
Taylor, 1b	4	2	2	0
Williams, cf	4	2	2	1
Lewis, 3b	4	2	0	0
Charleston, cf	4	0	0	0
Payne, c	4	0	0	0
Waddy, p	4	1	1	0
	33	10	7	2

Seymour Reds	AB	H	R	E
Zeigler, ss	4	1	1	2
Beem, lf	4	1	1	0
Akers, 2b	4	1	0	0
Baise, 1b	4	0	0	1
McClintock, 3b	4	0	0	0
Snyder, rf	4	1	0	0
Herrman, c	4	0	0	0
Mannuel, cf	4	0	0	1
Glossen, p	4	0	0	0
	36	4	2	4

## PETER JACKSON BIDS FOR NAT'L RECOGNITION

Threatens Barney Ross, Crazier for National Recognition in Lightweight Division

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 28.—The stock of Young Peter Jackson has soared into the skies of the fistie world since his decisive victory over Lou Massey in Los Angeles.

Jackson has to his credit a long string of victories over all the opposition that his promoters could find for him. On several occasions he was turned down by leading lightweight.

Barney Ross and Al Singer both prominent lightweights declined to meet the popular Western slugger, and it was not until Massey signed to fight him that his backers knew how he rated, and now they dream of matching him with Ross or Crazier for the national title.

Young Peter Jackson is a fast two fisted fighter, one who can hit at long range and has a defense which is hard to penetrate.

Because of his impressive coast record, and his recent debut at the expense of Massey, Young Peter Jackson deserves a shot at the title or at least one more of the top notchers in his class.

It will be clearly up to the N. B. A. to force fighters to meet contenders or eliminate them from the ranks, especially when capable fighters like Jackson rise to fame, and are forced to fight setups and mediocre opposition because first class fighters put them off.

A Muncie team won the opening exhibition game from Richmond, before the hostility officially began for the title.

The Oak Hill and Tigers teams clashed in the final game which was won by the Tigers who were represented by Mrs. F. W. Littlejohn who won three games from G. L. Miller, Sr. to cop the trophy.

In the doubles, the final match was played between Muncie and Richmond, the match ended in a tie because of threatening rain.

A large number of people witnessed the contests, and the president of the league announces that all clubs are invited to enter the Urban Croquet league. G. L. Miller, Sr., is the president, Mrs. H. H. Abel is Secy., Miss Zelma Gibson is Asst. secretary.

## Croquet League Holds Tourney

The Urban Croquet league held its annual tournament on the Oak Hill courts on N. Temple Ave., recently which was a statewide affair.

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## LARGE SQUAD AT LINCOLN (MO.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 28.—Coach Eric Epps reports one of the largest squads of football aspirants at Lincoln University of the West that that school has had in recent years.

Over fifty men has been under the grind of training and conditioning since school has opened; much of the "Blue and White" material hails from the high schools in St. Louis.

Starks, Ford, and Ellington are last year's left overs in the backfield, some of whom were responsible for holding Wilberforce to a 7-7 tie.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

## DOUGLASS CLUB COPS TRI-STATE 1933 GOLF TITLE

Central States Amateur Golf Ass'n. Formed; To Hold 1st Tournament at Douglass Park Next Summer

The Douglass Golf club copped the Tri-State golf tourney for the third time last Sunday when they outscored teams from cities in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana who participated in the fourth annual meet.

Led by Capt. "Dick" Jones, the Indianapolis team scored 38 points. Dayton was second with 17½ points while Cincinnati was third with 13½. Other teams in the meet came from Lexington and Louisville, Ky.

Ferguson Low Medalist  
Sea Ferguson holder of the city title turned in a card with a low score of 75 for honors of low medalist closely followed by Abe Dillard another local player who shot 80 for second honors. Other locals who were awarded prizes for low scores were: Arthur Bethel, and James Denny, 82 each. Andrew Sharpe, 83 for fifth.

New Body Formed  
At the close of the meet at Douglass Park, the representatives of the various clubs met in the clubhouse, following a banquet and organized a new golf body which will be known as the Central States Amateur Golf Association. This new organization will include representation from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Kentucky, and Michigan.

The officers are: Robert Mallory, Dayton, O., Pres.; Dr. J. T. Hubbard, Cincinnati, 1st vice Pres.; Sea H. Ferguson, Indianapolis, 2nd vice president; Richard Jones, Indianapolis, Gen. Secy.; Sam Warfield, Lexington, Ky., corresponding Secy.; Arthur Bethel, Indianapolis, and Charles Payne, Cincinnati, executive board members; Morris Taylor, Dayton, Chair. Tournament. Other members of the tournament committee are Dr. H. L. Wales, Indianapolis, and M. Simpson, Lexington, Ky.

First Tourney Here  
The first annual tourney to be staged by the new body will be held here on the Douglass Course next summer, with the local club as the host. The new association hopes to grow to one of the most important in golf circles since the largest clubs in the country are located in the district.

STATE WINS OPENER  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 25.—Oliver May, all state secondary college guard last year, is back in the lineup of Indiana State's "Sycamores" and is going strong. He opened many holes for his backfield teammates to run through when State defeated Gary last Saturday in the stadium 29 to 0.

There's to be a New Deal in Transportation for you! More than two and a half million dollars will be spent within the next six months to give you new modern cars and better service on all main car lines throughout the city.

Things are happening in Indianapolis! Fifty new de luxe street cars—costing more than \$975,000, and eighty new trackless trolley cars—costing over \$1,200,000, have been ordered by the Indianapolis Railways.

Another \$375,000 is to be spent immediately to prepare thirteen rail lines for trackless trolley car service. Jobs will be created for many local men.

In a few short months, the Indianapolis transportation system will be second to none in all America.

This is our answer to President Roosevelt's appeal for industrial co-operation. We are happy to do our part and MORE, at this particular time, because we believe sincerely in the future of our country and our city.

INDIANAPOLIS RAILWAYS

Learn to Play Golf

LADIES LEARN TO PLAY GOLF on the beautiful Douglass Course Free of charge every Tuesday and Friday. Nothing to pay, come out and learn the game. —Beard Whitesides.

William Powell and Ann Harding in "DOUBLE HARNESS" ELISA LANDI in "WARRIOR'S HUSBAND"

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Learn to Play Golf

## Versatile Guard



OREN CRUM

Oren Crum of Georgetown, Ill., is one of the guards who, this fall will try to make Indiana fans forget the brilliant work of Dustin McDonald, former I. U. guard. Crum is fast and is expected to see plenty of action here Saturday in the opener against Miami university and then later against Minnesota at Minneapolis, Oct. 7, and Notre Dame, here Oct. 14. He saw some first string work last fall.

## MANN AT CENTRAL

Jack Mann, former star center on the Central High school basketball team at Muncie, is enrolled at Indiana Central College this fall.

This means that two Negroes will be the object of statewide publicity when Indiana Central embarks on her voyage of basketball. The other is "Big" Dave DeJernett, who has seen two years of competition in collegiate circles.

## RETURNS TO RING

Jake Harris, relative of C. K. Harris, the local photographer, will return to the fistie realm soon, it was disclosed in a recent interview.



THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
Published Weekly at Indianapolis
518-20 Indiana Ave. LI. 7222

GEORGE P. STEWART
Founder and Editor—1896-1924

MARCUS C. STEWART
Editor

Subscription Rates
1 Year, \$2.00; 6 Months, \$1.00;
Months, 50c; Single Copy, 5c

Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Indianapolis Post Office July
1910, under the Act of March 8th,
1897.

All unsolicited articles, manu-
scripts, letters and pictures sent
to THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
are sent at the owner's risk and
THE RECORDER expressly repu-
diates any liability or responsibility
for their safe custody or return.

ROPER'S EMANCIPATION

"The Negro Opportunity and Re-
sponsibility in National Recovery"
was the subject of an address over
the radio Friday night of last week
by Daniel C. Roper, secretary of
commerce, in President Roosevelt's
cabinet, at Convention Hall in Phil-
adelphia, on the occasion of the
seventieth anniversary of the
emancipation of our people in
America.

Speaking directly to colored citi-
zens of the United States, the Com-
merce secretary said he was "gratified
personally to have the opportu-
nity of sending this message to you,
because I have always been a close
and sympathetic student of your
problems, and I am keenly desir-
ous of assisting at this time in the
proper handling of the same."

Mr. Roper, reminded his hearers
that only a few years ago have
passed since the 30th anniversary
of the first appearance of the Negro
in the English Colonies of
America", and paid many high trib-
utes to our people's contributions
to the life of the United States.

Among other things, the speaker
referred in glowing terms to the
"steadfastness" with which "your
people have emulated the ideals of
Democracy, such as founding
homes, educating your children, and
rendering patriotic service to your
government."

"We are proud in his praise of our
talents in affability, in song and
other music, in the race with the
creation of "unique masterpieces
that stand as artistic achieve-
ments in the national life of the
nation."

Business expansions and com-
mercial ventures of Negroes in-
cluding our vast potential develop-
ment in the fields of medicine, den-
tistry and other industrial and pro-
fessional lines came in for much
commendation by Mr. Roper, who
confessed his doubts whether our
people's "progress in education has
been surpassed by any other race."

the party before it can hope to re-
gain its lost prestige among mem-
bers of our group in Indiana.
G. O. P. leaders in this state, must
keep in mind the legitimate claim
on the part of colored voters to a
much wider participation in its af-
fairs than heretofore.

The young Negro's just aspira-
tions in the cardinal matter of
greater representation on programs
having to do with the party's res-
toration in this state must be re-
cognized if the Republican organiza-
tion is ever to again come into its
own in this commonwealth.

We are stating here an indisput-
able fact which leading Republicans
must not ignore if plans now being
formulated in interest of the organiza-
tion are to be productive of any
good in Indiana.

Fallure by the party to heed such
warnings are now being offered
in this article was responsible for
the greatest defeat ever suffered by
it at the polls by Republicans in In-
diana.

Colored citizens very properly
gave unforgettable proof of the fact
that they are tired of the broom
and spoution type of representation
grudgingly handed out to the race
by ungrateful Republicans in re-
turn for years of unflinching patri-
otism and devotion to the principles
enunciated by the G. O. P. through-
out its many years of existence.

A persistent evidence of the deep
seated contempt for the political as-
pirations of our people that pre-
vailed in Republican ranks since
the Emancipation Proclamation
seventy years ago. And it is timely
to state here that the Negro will
stand for no more of such political
humbug and tomfoolery.

And should the suggested Grand
New Party succeed in taking up the
work of the present G. O. P., there
must be no more of the objection-
able and criminally costly system
of appointing to places of trust and
responsibility any more of the ig-
norant Uncle Tom types of Negroes
to represent the political welfare
of our group in the United States.

We are not unmindful, however,
of the duty which devolves upon
better thinking members of the race
to see to it this disgraceful misfit
method of Negro representation is
discarded for one far less inimical
to our political progress.

Neither are we unmindful of the
fact that many such abuses were
piled upon our heads largely as a
result of previous indifference of
the more intelligent class of our
people to politics and its many pecu-
liarly tricky manipulations.

Now, there is still much room for
the Republican party in the Amer-
ican political field.
But it must first wash itself
clean; play squarer in its transac-
tions with its best friends; put a
stop to its old condemnable habit
of intentionally or unintentionally
blocking the path of our people's
claim to their rightful place in the
politics of the nation by means of
mock representation through appoint-
ments involving the worst type of ig-
norant and objectionable types of
Uncle Tom types of Negro politicians
procured before the party can
hope to stage a comeback.

MODERN LUGGARDS
The happy go-lucky and irrespon-
sible life which many of our peo-
ple have elected to live has devel-
oped into a subject of much con-
cern to progressive Americans.
Attention is being called by lead-
ing thinkers to the seriously retard-
ing effect which this obstructive
state of mind is having upon the
social, industrial, and economical
progress of the race in general.

CRUISING 'ROUND'
BL LEE JAY MARTIN

Ideals and opinions ex-
pressed in this column, are
those of the writer, and are
presented without regard to
their agreement or disagree-
ment with the editorial pol-
icy of The Indianapolis Re-
corder.—The Editor.

We continued our hurried trip up
south in Kentucky from Bowling
Green. After you leave Louisville,
farther south you go in Kentucky,
the farther you go. All rivers of
any consequence in Kentucky
flow north to the Ohio river. Water
does not flow uphill under its own
power. We could see the high hills
(mountains) in a distance getting
closer and closer as we rolled on
and on towards them, finally the
road took a sharp downward curve
to the right, then a sharp upward
curve to the left then up the moun-
tain side and up we went and
yet, up away over our heads were
the Illinois Central railroad tracks,
still going up we went under the
tracks and at last came to the top.
We were on the Cumberland Table
Lands, for once, "on top of the
world."

On this high level road we
thought we would ride straight into
Nashville, Tenn., our destination,
but no such luck, all goes up is
bound to come around the other side
of the mountain. Signs that had been
reading "curve" read "winding
road". Did not hear any one sing-
ing or any band playing, but we
were truly coming around the moun-
tain. We came into the Cum-
berland valley and were entering
the state with the "Hilltop Capitol"
almost before we knew it.

Our first impression of the Nash-
ville folk, wasn't so good, in fact
we thought they were plain dumb.
We asked a Sunday school boy the
direction to Fisk University. He
could not tell us, a Christian like
lady volunteered the information
sought, and directed us to turn to
the right at Jefferson street, the
next corner, but the next corner
was Green Street. We then asked
a gentleman hanging around what
looked like a filing station, he did
not know, but he said he would call
his uncle who could tell us, his
uncle came forward, none too well
balanced and inquired of us, "did
we want the 'Colored Fisk'?"

We replied that we were not particu-
lar about the color so long as it was
Fisk. He gave detail directions,
then as we turned, he came across
the street and gave more details,
he was still giving them as our
VS oozed away, thanking him. Back
of what we thought was the univer-
sity we asked a man where we right,
he replied that we were, but could
not tell us how to get in. After
many inquiries and much cruising
we finally drove up in front of Jubilee
Hall. The Welcoming Commit-
tee after being reminded of the
duties by some of the posers on the
steps, who seemed to high-hat us,
came forward and escorted us in.

A lady attendant, not hard to
look at, was very courteous, had
one of the students to show us Miss
Martin's room, saying that Mrs.
Martin could stay the night in her
daughter's room. The invitation
was accepted, the lady also tried
to secure the remainder of our party
a stopping place on the campus.

COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN
The fourteenth annual Indianap-
olis Community Fund drive is
scheduled for October 20.
The campaign, for which a mini-
mum goal of \$824,462 has been set,
will close October 20.
According to Community Fund
executives the figure is \$6,662
more than the amount pledged by
the Indianapolis public last year
as recommended by the budget and
campaign committees.

Any comment in detail as to the
worthiness of the Community Fund
cause is needless.
The people of this city are suf-
ficiently informed as to the noble
aims embodied in the constitution
of this institution to rally to its
support with patriotic enthusiasm
whenever called upon to do so.

With better times for the people
almost a certainty in the near fu-
ture, it goes without saying that
the great drive is bound to be a
huge success.
Citizens have only to recall the
splendid services rendered by re-
lief agencies of the institution last
year to realize how truly obligated
they are to the Community Fund.

It is significant to note that dur-
ing the period just mentioned
\$2,807 individual families.
Add to this the 7,310 families that
received care and the 38,400 indi-
vidual local and transient homeless
men that were provided with meals
and lodgings and the citizen, inter-
ested in the welfare of his city
gets a clear picture of the great
work being done by the Community
Fund in Indianapolis.
Of equal importance is the fact
that garments of clothing given
during the last year totaled
47,033, together with 53,144 visits
to the sick and injured and 124,029
quarts of milk furnished to children
and the sick.
A very creditable record indeed.
Citizens of Indianapolis, we are
confident, can be depended upon to
contribute lavishly to what should
be a record breaking fund raising
drive for the Community Chest this
year.
Indianapolis has always played
its part exceedingly well in this
connection; it will repeat the per-
formance equally efficiently in 1933.

What Do You Think?
The Indianapolis Recorder read-
ers are invited to express their
opinions on topics of general
interest, civic, political or what not
in the columns of this section. Con-
tributions should be brief and to
the point, and should be sent to the
editorial office of the Indianapolis
Recorder, 518-20 Indiana Ave., Indi-
anapolis, Ind. Contributions will
not be returned unless accompanied
by return address. The name and
address of the writer, which
will not be used if so desired.

but all the efforts of the lady and
very obliging Mr. Fry fail to lo-
cate the proper authorities for their
sanction.

From Louisville to Nashville is
a long jump between meals and we
were getting hungry. Mr. Fry of
Evanston, Ill., feared to recommend
any restaurant. Some one said
something about a College Inn, but
no one could tell us where it was
until we ran across a brother sitting
on the porch of a yellow house
which had a sign on it, an "O" with
a perpendicular line running
through it, all he had to do was
to point across the street, then I
began to think that we were a lit-
tle dumb. It was a nice clean airy
place and the twenty-five cents
chicken dinner wasn't a bit sorry,
excusing the "lemonball". Back on
Jefferson Street we stop in a drug
store operated by a Mr. Price, the
first man that we had talked with
that really knew what it was all
about, he directed us to the Y. M.
C. A. at 4th and Cedar Streets, we
parked right in front of the build-
ing, got out and asked the location
of the Y. M. C. A.

The Citizen Bank and Trust Com-
pany occupies the ground floor cor-
ner of the Y. M. C. A. building or
floor of the bank building, any way
we had to go through the office of
the bank to get into the "Y". There
was not even a watchman in the
bank as we entered the open door
only one weak looking strand of
wire separated us from the cash-
ier's cage, we reasoned two ways,
either the people in Nashville were
very honest or there wasn't any
money in the bank. Mr. Ferguson,
secretary of the Y. M. C. A. told
us that the bank was one of the
strongest in the city, it had with-
stood two runs each time the de-
positors brought their money back.
This Negro bank is a depository
for the State of Tennessee. Mr.
Price the Jefferson Street druggist
is a director of this bank.

They carefully AVOID the
TRUTH that the Constitution is
NOT the LAW of the land, BUT
MERELY THE DOCUMENT ON
WHICH THE LAWS ARE BASED.
By NOT stating this FACT the
WETS obtained many votes against
the 18th Amendment from Negroes
who resented what they regarded
as a slight against their race.

REGARDLESS of which side is
right about the Amendment, a FAR
LARGER question, for the Negro,
IS HIS RIGHT TO VOTE AT ALL.
THE FACT they were allowed to
vote on the question, gives them the
RIGHT TO DEMAND that they be
allowed to vote, AT ANY AND ALL
ELECTIONS, within that State,
FOR IF their vote in the Special
Election, about the Amendment,
Was a legal one, THEN THEIR
RIGHT TO A PERMANENT VOTE,
AT ANY AND ALL ELECTIONS,
IS ESTABLISHED AND ADMIT-
TED. IT IS NOT constitutional to
allow them to vote, ONLY WHEN
AND IF, it suits the Democratic
Party to let them FORBIDDING
THEM OTHERWISE. This Special
Election method, getting by, sets
a LEGAL PRECEDENT, which if
NOT challenged ENDS THE
CHANCES OF THE SOUTHERN
NEGROES FOR ALL TIME. Or-
ganize your race for a determined
campaign to FORCE the South to
grant the Negro permanent suff-
rage WITHOUT STRINGS TO IT.
MAKE THIS Amendment campaign,
YOUR campaign issue WHAT IS
THE QUESTION OF BOOZE, COM-
ING BACK, AS AGAINST THE
RIGHT OF THE NEGRO TO
VOTE? You should tell the Demo-
cratic National Committee, for they
have promised it to you (both Smith
and Roosevelt), to get better treat-
ment for the race in the South."
Call their bluff, MAKE THEM PUT
UP OR SHUT UP. ONLY QUALI-
FIED VOTERS WERE TO VOTE
IN THE SPECIAL AMENDED
ELECTION according to the Con-
gressional call for it. SEE WHERE
YOUR CHANCE IS?

—A WHITE FRIEND.

ROCKPORT, IND.
Anna Clark
The Household of Ruth Number
360, had its Juvenile day, Sunday.
The D. G. M. N. G. Y., Gary, gave the
splendid lecture; the W. T., Mrs.
Rhoda Lindsay, New Albany, and
wonderful talk, Mrs. Mary Casey,
Anna Green, Eva Green and Clarence
Green, Booneville; Mrs. Trillix Rhay,
Evanville; Mrs. Eva Merriweather,
Cwensboro. A wonderful program was
given by the Juveniles and the
Household of Ruth's. The special
guests stopped with Mrs. Jane Black-
lock, one of our oldest lodge members,
who should be complimented. Dinner
was served at the Odd Fellows' hall.
As dinner guests, we had Mrs.
Charles Skaggs, at Indianapolis, Friday
night. "Don't forget the Altar
service, Sunday night."

PLAINFIELD, IND.
Mrs. Jessa Cullins
The birthday dinner, given Sunday
in honor of all the members a n
friends born in September was a suc-
cess. Dinner was served at the Com-
munity house. Rev. C. F. Swann
preached an inspiring sermon, Sun-
day evening at Wayman chapel.
Mrs. Bailey in her usual pleasing
manner brought a most interesting
message to the members and friends
of the association. The meeting was
under the direction of the Educational
committee of which Mrs. Cora M.
Kamey is the chairman. Other mem-
bers are: Faith Brogn, Ruth Hughes,
A. M. Dunigan, George Ball, Ralph
Jackson and S. D. Hughes.

COLUMBUS, IND.
Rev. W. C. Doty preached at Sec-
ond Baptist church, Sunday. \* Mrs.
Chester Smith and daughter, Louise,
returned from New York City, after
spending three weeks with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Arthur Neal. \* Mrs. Dorothy
Smith has returned home, after visit-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. Everett
Smith of Indianapolis. \* Mrs. Elsie
Stevens, North Vernon, spent week
end here. \* Funeral services for Mrs.
James Sander, who died last Satur-
day, were held Monday at the Sec-
ond Baptist church of which she was
a member. Mrs. Sander possessed a
lovely voice and was a wonderful
singer. \* Mrs. Mary Edmond a n d
children have returned from a week's
visit in Indianapolis, with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Orville Phillips. 1 Mrs. O.
M. Johnson had for Sunday dinner
Rev. James H. New family. \* Mrs.
Dessie Stewart had for Sunday
dinner guests, Mrs. Bettie G. John-
son, Will Johnson, and Mrs. Alice
Davis. \* Mr. and Mrs. James John-
son have moved to 546 Jackson
street. \* Rev. W. C. Doty was week-
end guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. John-
son.

Martin, secretary; Mrs. Hettie Rut-
ledge, president of Union board; Miss
Fannie M. Hudson, secretary; Mrs.
Francis Payne, president of N. A. A.
Francis Payne is the reporter, as-
sisted by O. D. Watson, Senior, who
in our city, pay the St. Paul Baptist
church a visit.

The Young Negro Brain Trust
By KELLY MILLER

The second Amenia Conference
of yclept or self-styled young intel-
lectuals met under the sponsorship
of Joel E. Spingarn and issued a
manifesto for the solution of the
race problem. The average age of
the attendants was 32 years. Con-
sidering the presence of such vet-
eran reologists as W. E. B. Du
Bois, Wm. Pickens and James Wel-
don Johnson, some of the partici-
pants must have been young indeed
to bring the age average down to
such a low level. This was indeed
a youth movement. Youth must in-
crease; age must decrease. The
leadership of the elders was waived
aside with condescending deference
an accorded the respect of a de-
cent burial.

"We call our fathers fools, so
wise we grow;
Our wiser sons, no doubt, will
call us so."
According to the eternal fitness
of things, youth must forever say
to age: "Occupy till I come." But
departing age leaves a word of cau-
tion: "Do not be too hasty in re-
moving the ancient landmarks which
the fathers have set."

Up to the time of the second
Amenia Conference, reliance for the
hope of the race was placed in
the Constitution, philanthropy and
religion. The appeal was made
to the conscience of the nation and
to the sense of justice and fair play
of the American people. The Afro-
American Council, the Niagara
Movement, the Equal Rights
League, the Negro Sanhedrin, the
National Association for the Ad-
vancement of Colored People and
the first Amenia Conference pinned
their hope on no other foundation.
But now we are told that the old
razor has become dull an d needs
a new blade. The demands of a
swiftly changing age call for a new
edge for the new day. The young
elite have chosen to select their
model from Moscow. Appeal is
made to the stomach instead of to
the conscience. The gospel of in-
evolution is supplanted by the gos-
pel of guts. The essence of the
New manifesto is: "white and black
labor must unite to direct economic
and political life." In sum and sub-
stance it is the dictatorship of the
proletariat. The formal avowal of
the Third International is avoided.
It is easily inferred, out of circum-
spect regard for the amenities of
hospitality. Such an open declara-
tion would have proved to be em-
barrassing to the host, and doubly
embarrassing to the N. A. A. C. P.
which, after all, constituted the
back bone of the Conference. It
was also a face saver, if not a skin
saver or better still a job saver for
the membership of the conference
for practically every one of them
was on the pay roll of capital and
philanthropy, whose very founda-
tion is jeopardized by the doctrine
covertly advanced, but overtly
championed. The findings were evi-
dently dictated by calmer or older
heads. The more radical effusions
of youth which characterized the
proceedings were passed by as in-
dividual opinions for which the
conference prudently enough dis-
avowed responsibility. Glozing over
facism, Communism, and democra-
cy with a prudent and salutary
phraseology evinces no bold candor

and forthright courage. We like
our tea either steaming hot or icy
cold. In times of revolutionary re-
forms tepidity is detested. The cap-
italists we know; but the findings at Ame-
nia are either, neither or both, just
as you chose to interpret them. The
clear, clarion call of the I. L. D.'s
is more convincing to those who
want to convince themselves that
they are radicals. A genuine radical
must not evade, equivocate or quill-
fy. The climax of absurdity is
reached when the conference de-
cries communism because of the
race prejudice of white labor,
whereas, as the whole world knows
that communism is the only labor
cult among white men, to be found
any where on the face of the earth,
which bids for the Negro on terms
of racial equality. I am opposed to
communism but on very different
grounds. The fanatic zeal of this
cult claims that it is the solvent
of all human ills. Nothing that or-
ganized labor operating on the high-
er level of the skilled crafts ex-
cludes the Negro, the Conference
vainly hopes that the lower ranks
would be more congenial to the sus-
tention of racial fraternity. This
shows a surprising lack of knowl-
edge or recognition of the psychol-
ogy of race prejudice, which finds
easiest lodgment in the lower strata
of society, nearest the level
of primitivity and is unaffected by
compunction of conscience or the
inhibitions of culture. It is out of
this class that the mobs which mur-
der, lynch and burn are formed.
This stratum is not amenable to
argument or reason. Tillman, Var-
damann, Bleasie and Hefflin ride
into power by appealing to the un-
bridled passion of the white prole-
tariat. The battle for bread be-
tween the Negro and this element
is a battle for blood. How in the
name of high Heaven or low Hell,
the Amenia Conference expects this
element to agree to fraternal reap-
proachment with the despised Ne-
gro surpasses my credulity.

If communism is impossible, as
the Conference believes, the union
of black and white labor is impos-
sible. But even if such union were
possible, it could hardly be pro-
moted by Negro membership in the
Conference advises. The promoter
will never accept the proffer of fra-
ternity from the lower. The lion
will never lie down with the lamb
at the suggestion of the latter.
White and yellow labor will never
come together on the Pacific Coast
under the sponsorship of the Chi-
nese coolie. Nor will white work-
men in Alabama or Pennsylvania
fraternize on the invitation of the
black. The second Amenia Confer-
ence bids fair to go down into his-
tory as just one more conference
where well meaning, enthusiastic
conferes came together, discussed,
dined, resolved and adjourned. Yet
they all contribute their mite of
good. No one such conference is
sufficient; all are efficient in a de-
gree. We must overlook the tone,
authority and finality which char-
acterized the findings when we re-
member that the average age was
32. But we should ever keep the
old adage in mind: "None of us are
omniscent—not even the youngest"

KOKOMO, IND.
Madames Nellie Perkins, Ruby Al-
len and Miss Leta Harris visited
Niagara Falls and were guests of
Mrs. Perkins; brother, Oscar M. Ellis
and family. \* The Siete Amigas en-
tertained two of their members, Mrs.
Daisy Davidson and Bernice
Hughes with a Theatre party a n d
buffet luncheon in honor of their
birthdays. A delicious buffet lunch
was served at the home of Mrs. J.ais
Romas. Games were enjoyed at the
close of the evening and the honored
guest presented with a scrap book. \*
A lovely tea was given at the home
of Mrs. J. Walter Smith, 1001 North
Purdum street, Wednesday afternoon
by the Progressive club, which is af-
filiated with the Indiana Federation
of N. A. C. W. Mrs. J. C. Stone,
(white), prominent club and civic
worker and a noted speaker addressed
the club women on the subject of
"The Home", in keeping with the
platform of the N. A. C. W. Musical
numbers were rendered by Mrs. Hazel
Artis, Miss Laura Nicholas and a
chorus of women. The speaker was
introduced by the president, Mrs.
Georgia C. Waldon. Committee in
charge: Mesdames Hazel Artis, Abel
Waters, Cordelia Waldon, Emma
Roberts and Mrs. Maud F. Smith. \*
Mrs. Flossie K. Bailey, president of
the Indiana State branches, N. A. A.
F., addressed the local branch,
Sunday evening at Wayman chapel.
Mrs. Bailey in her usual pleasing
manner brought a most interesting
message to the members and friends
of the association. The meeting was
under the direction of the Educational
committee of which Mrs. Cora M.
Kamey is the chairman. Other mem-
bers are: Faith Brogn, Ruth Hughes,
A. M. Dunigan, George Ball, Ralph
Jackson and S. D. Hughes.

LANSING, MICH.
The coal men of the city have
been quite busy, here, due to the sudden
cold weather. Mrs. G. M.
Wagner had the opportunity to take
the group picture of the guests of lit-
tle Daisy Davidson and Bernice
Hughes celebrated her second birthday,
on September 23, at the home of her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew
Dean, 1429 Emera street. The
of the tiny tots to arrive was Master
Charles Connor with his mother, Olga,
Mrs. Little Lenola, Mrs. Walter
mother, Ice Mae Baker and grand-
mother, Mrs. Calia Austin. Others
who arrived just before 5:00 p. m.,
were: Little Lenola, Mrs. Walter
mother, Mrs. Calia Austin with her
sister, Miss Caroline Austin and Master Ruben
Walker. The six little tots and their
mother were arranged on a lawn
for the picture, followed by pro-
gram, Uncle Neal, over WJ.R. Re-
freshments of oranges, jelly with bi-
nannas and whipped cream, cocoa and
candy were served. A late guest to
arrive was Master Leary, who with
Master Deacon Whight, accompanied
by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Wright of Ypsilanti, Little Roberts
May received many gifts, among
which was six dolls. Mrs. Wright will
be the hostess for the party. The
of Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Effie Dean and
others attended the World's fair be-
fore returning to Ypsilanti. A garnet,
surrounded by sapphires and a brace-
let with the Century of Progress,
was presented to the reporter by Mrs.
Allen on her return. The husband,
Betty and her sister, Mrs. W.
Caldwell from Chicago. They were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cox,
pioneers of Chicago. \* L. Seaton has
been promoted to headwaiter at the
Cotton club. \* There will continue at
the Church of God in Christ, the
series of meetings started last Mon-
day, for another week. Rev. Ship-
man, Detroit, a wonderful speaker,
will arrive the first of the week to
assist Rev. Lee.

SOUTH BEND, IND.
The Sunday school of St. John Bap-
tist church has opened its fall program
with a Promotio n day. The children
are very interested. \* The Live-Wire
club met on Wednesday evening, Mrs.
Sarah Williams, 1034 Georgianna
street. \* Plans was made for the
playlet, entitled "The Prodigal Son",
to be given on Sunday evening at St.
John church. This playlet was given
by request and is being repeated by
the church. \* The board of Saint
John Baptist church will give a
special rally, October 1, 3:00 p. m.
Rev. Gilbert will be the speaker, his
choir of Saint John church in progres-
sion will render a bass solo. \* The
choir of Saint John church is progres-
sing with Jessie Jackson, director. \*
The Mission circle of Saint John
church will be entertained, Thurs-
day by Mrs. Jeff Linzie, 2502 West
Linden avenue. \* The Husband and
Wife contest, given by the Baptist
Young People's union was a success.
The best caller receives a prize. Rev.
King gave an inspiring talk on
"Home And School Life."

FRANKFORT, IND.
Miss Helen Brown
Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude
Coleman, 56, wife of Perry Coleman,
Chicago, were held Friday at 1 p. m.
at the home of her brother, Fred Brown
with the Rev. Robert Fanning, officiat-
ing. Burial in Greenlawn ceme-
tery. Mrs. Coleman died in the Provi-
dence hospital in Chicago. In addi-
tion to the husband, she is survived
by four brothers, William H. Brown,
Indianapolis; Ros. Grant and Fred
Brown, Frankfort; one sister, Mrs.
Marie Smith, Indianapolis and several
nephews and nieces. Rev. Fanning
conducted Sunday morning and even-
ing services. Rev. Fanning will
preach his last sermon before going
to conference, next Sunday morning.
Rev. Jones will preach his last ser-
mon before conference, Sunday even-
ing. Everyone requested to be pres-
ent at both services. \* Rev. Jones
has returned from Terre Haute. \*
Raymond S. Dokes, Indianapolis, and
Lawrence Hathcock, Muncie, at-
tended the funeral of Mrs. Gertrude
Coleman, Friday. \* Messrs. Grant,
Ross and Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs.
Archie Smith returned home from
Chicago, Thursday evening. \* Mrs.
Maud Harper and granddaughter,
Ruth Rose Trice, have returned from
Chicago. \* Mr. and Mrs. Clem. Mar-
shall, Mr. and Mrs. Della Sweeney and
James Winslow, visited Mrs. Mary
C. Granger, Indianapolis, Sunday. \*
Mrs. Jessie Davis was guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Clayton Cooke, Sunday. \*
Mesdames Della Epps, Susie Briggs
and Edward Evans were dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O.
Neil and family. \* Mr. and Mrs. Jas.
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Tokomo, was guest of Miss Margaret
Roberts, Sunday. \* Mrs. Thomas
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# NEWS FROM INDIANA, KENTUCKY AND OTHER STATES

**EVANSVILLE, IND.**  
Miss Edith E. Hite  
All the churches in this city report good services here Sunday. \* Rev. L. F. Smith, Gun street, who has been confined to his bed several weeks, is somewhat improved. \* The Pastor's Aid club of H. 10-06 Temple, African Methodist Episcopal Zion church gave

a pleasant surprise birthday party for the pastor, Rev. J. E. Jones at his home, last Saturday evening. About twenty-five guests were present. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Hallie Tidrington, first; Miss Grace McFarland, second; and Miss Vera Morpkin, third. Lunch and cake were served. Mrs. Willie

Hooper, president and chairman. \* Mrs. Clara Craik arrived home Sunday from Potosky, Michigan and is improving rapidly from her recent accident. She drove for a prominent white woman in her city. Enroute home she spent several days in Indianapolis visiting relatives and friends. \* Her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, a dinner party by Misses Viola and Naomi Fields; farewell breakfast to Mrs. Fannie Jackson and party this evening with many young people present, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson. \* Mrs. Annie Waller returned to her home in Nashville, Tennessee, after several weeks visit with relatives and friends. \* The Little Zion Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. Caldwell, delivered two splendid sermons. The rally ended Sunday night, assisted by the Silent Workers and Busy Bee clubs. \* Mrs. Julia Hazelwood in Garvin street, spent the week end in Calhoun, Kentucky, visiting relatives and friends. \* Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields in Morton avenue, motored to Indianapolis and spent the week end visiting relatives and friends. Misses Viola and Naomi Fields escorted them over the city. They returned home Sunday and left a delightful trip. \* Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington in Line street, entertained with a lovely dinner Sunday afternoon honoring the birthday of Mrs. Washington. Miss Edith Hite was a guest. The daughters, Mrs. Austin Church and Miss Bethel Washington, assisted their mother. \* Mrs. Sadie Overby continues seriously ill at her home, 422 Canal street. \* Mrs. Frank House in Judson street, is convalescing from illness. \* Revival services will begin Sunday October 1st, at the Pentecostal Assembly mission in Olive street. Elder Sloan Woods of Harpersburg, Illinois, will conduct the services, assisted by the pastor, Elder J. H. Stewart. \* Everybody is invited to attend. \* Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan in East Missouri street, have returned from Chicago, where they visited friends and attended the Exposition. \* The services were largely attended at St. Bethel Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. Vernal McFarland delivered two

very splendid sermons. Come out and hear this young minister, also hear his choir sing under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Brown.

**BLOOMINGTON, IND.**  
M. T. Hall, Junior

\* Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Friedman and James Lucas, Muncie, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. John Norris. \* Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Annie Tidrington, Thelma R. Schelle and Miss Mary Priscilla Miller, attended the Lawrence George recital, Friday evening. \* Mr. and Mrs. Van Ramey, junior, Lockland, Ohio, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Van Ramey. \* Miss Narcissus Nichols left Tuesday for Holly Springs, Mississippi, where she has accepted a position as Home Economics teacher in the schools. \* George Kemp and Harold Johnson, spent the week end at their home in Indianapolis. \* James E. Compton, Seymour, visited in Indianapolis Saturday. \* Mr. and Mrs. John Norris entertained friends and guests at a dinner party, Sunday evening in Anderson, Thursday. \* The Senior Brotherhood club and the Senior Gold Star club entertained members of Bethel church with a reception, Monday evening. \* October 1st will mark the closing of the Conference year at Bethel. There will be song service all day. The Senior choir will render a program, Sunday evening. Come and be with us this last Sunday. \* David Alexander attended the Home-coming at Princeton, Sunday. \* A Biblical play will be given at Taylor chapel, Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited. \* \* \* PLEASE HAVE NEWS READY WHEN PAPER IS DELIVERED. \* \* \* Mrs. Edna Anderson visited her mother, Mrs. Jackson, recently. \* The Junior Gold Star club met with Anne Hampton, Tuesday evening. \* Misses Jeanie Lee Taylor, Laura Carson and Wesley Wade visited in Indianapolis, over the week end.

**FRANKLIN, IND.**  
Mrs. H. C. Williams  
Mrs. Hazel Waies spent Saturday in Indianapolis, shopping. \* Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harper, Indianapolis, motored, here Sunday and visited friends. \* Allen Glisson visited Mrs. Inez Seniors, Sunday. \* Mr. and Mrs. Inez Seniors, Sunday. \* Mrs. Amanda Gaines and daughter, Sunday. \* Carl Hunter and Miss Mary K. Perkins were in Indianapolis Saturday on business. \* Virgil Twines was guest of Mrs. Emma Fryor, Sunday. \* William Broadus, Paul and Anthony Goodpasture were dinner guests of Mrs. P. W. P. Hunter, Corydon, Mo. \* Edward Gaines and sister, Inez Seniors motored to Louisville Saturday with friends. \* The Trent - Teachers' association of Booker T. Washington school, held open house, Friday night. The new superintendent Mr. and Mrs. Sheel and the school board were special guests. Punch and wafers were served by following ladies: Mesdames P. W. P. Hunter, Mrs. A. M. Clark, H. C. Williams, president of Trent-Teachers' association; Katie Wiles, George Drye, who were in the receiving line. The hours were from 7:00 to 9:00. \* The public is invited to attend the Home-coming of the Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth, October 1, at the hall. A good dinner, program, plenty of good music. C. E. Chubb and Seymour Hulse, chairmen. \* Little Miss Marcia Hunter and brother, Tommy, are confined to their beds with sore throats. We hope for them a speedy recovery. \* Rev. Bel of Second Baptist church preached his sermon, Sunday. His congregation accompanied him to the pew service. Mrs. Rife and Mrs. Jackson were ladies of the pew service. A great little sum was realized. \* Mrs. Anna Evans is quite ill at her home on West King street. \* Mrs. Verlie Smith, her granddaughter, is attending here. \* Filbert Gaines was in Indianapolis on business, Monday. \* Mr. and Mrs. Webb Montgomery motored to Indianapolis, Sunday and visited Mrs. Montgomery's aunt, Mrs. Susan Fry. \* Mrs. Stella O'Daniels and daughter left last Thursday for their future home, Washington, D. C. Mrs. O'Daniels is one old land mark moved from our community. She will be missed.

**HOPKINSVILLE, KY.**  
Mrs. Lucille Caldwell has returned after visiting in Chicago, Illinois and Louisville. \* Miss Margaret Garrott, Louisville, is guest of Mrs. Lucille Caldwell, Louisville. \* Henry Phelps has returned to his home in New York, after spending several weeks with his mother. \* Willie Buckner is ill at his home on South Clay street. \* Messrs. Robert Trice, James Sims and Mack Young, Clarksville, Tennessee, were guests of Misses Glodine Wills and Idell Steiger, September 17. \* Mr. and Mrs. Rosell Dillard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Buckner, Wednesday night. \* Mrs. Anna Thomas and Teulah Lay, Indianapolis, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Sylvia Givens. \* Mrs. Eva Hernandez and husband of Silas Green show, were guests of Miss Glodine Wills, September 10 and 11. \* Miss Alberta Lacey spent Sunday in Pembrook visiting relatives. \* Julius Brooks and J. T. Lynch; Misses Elizabeth Leavelle and Ruby Gregory motored to Evansville, Saturday evening and returned Sunday night. \* Miss Glodine Wills was guest of Miss Idell Steiger, September 17.

**WHITE PLAINS, KY.**  
African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church News: Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11:45 a. m. Pastor Rev. W. M. Johnson. A soul stirring revival was conducted by Rev. G. M. Goebel. Subject for Monday night: "Come off Broadway". \* Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones visited his mother at Greenville.

**BUFFALO, NEW YORK**  
Miss Edith E. Hite  
**BUFFALO SOCIAL NOTES**  
The Athenaeum club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Carrie Lee Johnson gave an interesting book report. Mr. Lacy gave a solo and Miss Louise Griffin, gave two piano selections. The following meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey, 222 Purdy. \* Miss Lela Meadows has returned home, after spending two weeks in Chicago. \* First Shiloh Baptist Church  
REV. E. J. ECHOLS, PASTOR  
The morning services were well attended. The pastor, Rev. Echols, preached from the subject, "The Success of the Gospel." Mrs. Echols and daughter, attended. \* Sunday was the day of the rally. \* The Echols Progressive club sponsored a bazaar on Monday and Tuesday nights at the church. Many beautiful articles were on sale. \* On September 29, the Stone Gospel singers will crown the Queen of the churches. The one who has raised the most money, during the Automobile contest will be crowned. Mrs. Thompson has led so far, so let us all help to keep the winner in Shiloh. Admission is free and a wonderful program is planned. On last Sunday afternoon, the Usher board of the First African Methodist Episcopal church, the following program: Scripture reading; Miss Hughes; prayer; Dan Whitaker; selection; New Hope choir; welcome address; Mr. Manion; instrumental solo; Miss O. Brown; paper; Mrs. McKenzie; duet; Misses Minerva and Susan Fry; Mrs. S. W. Wills; selection; choir; solo; Mrs. Jones; St. Luke; instrumental solo; Miss V. Mays; paper; Mrs. R. S. Silver; solo; Mrs. Lillie Jenkins; Mount Zion; Paper; Miss Gussie Harris; duet; Misses Simmon and Thomas; New Hope; solo; Mrs. Allen; sextette; Junior Fishers of Pleasant Grove; duet; Miss Mapp; and Mr. Mitchell; solo; Mrs. Bogerty; Shiloh. The Usher board is progressing wonderfully. \* Under the chairman, Mr. Whitaker.

**NEW CASTLE, IND.**  
Mrs. David Neal has returned from her visit to the World's fair. \* The S. C. club was entertained by Mrs. Castleman, Wednesday. \* Special services were held at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, this week by the auxiliaries. Rev. E. E. Evans, pastor. \* The Ladies Aid of Wesley Methodist Episcopal church was entertained by Mrs. Ernest Phelps, Thursday. \* Rev. S. P. Jenkins brought a splendid message, Sunday morning. \* A Chicken supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bassett, Saturday evening for Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church. \* Mrs. David Neal is suffering from nervousness. \* Mr. Banks and Mr. Fitzgerald, Cleveland, Ohio were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Roper. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. F. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Bands will make this their home. \* Augustus Westerson suffered a relapse, last week and is very ill at his home on West Broad street. \* Rev. E. E. Evans, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church and his members are making preparations for conference, which convenes October 4th. \* Mrs. William Myers is ill at her home on Thornburgh street. \* Rev. S. P. Jenkins brought another stirring message Sunday evening, his subject, "What Profiteth a Man if he Gain the Whole World and Lose his Soul." \* Mrs. M. L. Cooper, who recently underwent an operation at the Henry County hospital, did not return to Indianapolis as we stated last week, but is still at the home of her son, Ralph Cooper, on Plum street. She is still improving. \* Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards called on Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walden, Sunday evening. \* Dr. Frank Turner, Muncie, was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, Wednesday evening. \* A Chicken supper was given at the home of Mrs. Charles Woodson for the benefit of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, there, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoosier, Rev. Benson, pastor. \* Mr. and Mrs. Taft Woodson, Richmond, were guests of relatives here, last Wednesday. \* The members of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church and their friends enjoyed a very fine service, Sunday. The message was brought by Rev. I. L. Kirk, pastor of the First United Brethren church in this city. Part of his congregation accompanied him. Music was furnished by the Junior choir. This marked the closing of very successful rally at Wesley church. \* Mrs. Gertrude Walden was guest of Mrs. Mary Lanter, Wednesday afternoon. \* Everybody is welcome to attend the week of Religious festivities at Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, beginning the second week in October, which is called Anniversary week. Come bring your friends. \* BUY THE RECORDS. \* ONLY FIVE CENTS. \* Mrs. Gertrude Walden was supper guest of Mrs. James Porter, last Thursday evening. \* Friday was a successful day for the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church. Last week was very successful. A program was given each evening by a different church. The Reverend and Mrs. G. W. C. Criss extended a welcome with prettily decorated booths and having on sale something and ice-cream. \* Mother's Jewels and Home Guards, candy, popcorn and chewing gum and a last part of the Women's Home work; L. A. pies, cakes, bread and rolls; the Junior choir, cone islands, fish sandwiches and hamburgers. \* Mrs. Kenneth Bassett, infant child time. \* Mrs. Oran Bassett, is ill at his home on Indiana avenue. \* Louis Morton Poindexter, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poindexter is able to be out again. \* Mrs. S. I. Jenkins, S. A. Criss enjoyed a fishing trip, last Wednesday. \* Mrs. Florence Lamb returned to her home in Kentucky, after a very pleasant visit with cousin, Mrs. Durbin Fears

**FT. WAYNE, IND.**  
Turner Chapel, African Methodist Episcopal church honored its pastor, Rev. G. L. Hayden and family in an informal reception, Thursday evening. Speeches from the church board and prominent folk in the community were enjoyed. Hosts, the Stewardess board, Number One and Two. \* The Girls' Work committee of Wheatley Social center enjoyed an interesting meeting, Thursday afternoon in the club rooms of Wheatley Social center. Advisors: Beulah Rinehart of South Side High school and Loraine Foster of North Side school presented reports of the National Girl Reserve conference, convening in Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois, president of committee; Mrs. Sarah Liburd. \* Carrie Josephine Black, honor girl scout of the city and Alfred Black, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Black have returned from a fortnight visit to the Century of Progress, visiting their aunt, Mrs. Adah Pettiford. \* Mrs. Golda Hornaday Jones was called to Marion, to be at the bedside of mother. \* Rev. J. Pius Barbour, former pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist church has recovered from a recent illness and has entered his new field of pastorate at the Baptist church in Chester, Pennsylvania. \* Mrs. Cecile Toler and daughter, Columbus, Ohio, who have been the guest of the former's sisters, Mrs. Edna Charlton and Mrs. Gladys Lowe, have returned home. \* The "Seaside" quartet, Marion, rendered an excellent festival program at Mount Olive Baptist church, Tuesday evening, under the chairmanship of T. E. Lewis. \* Mrs. Oliver Wilson was called to Lafayette, to visit her brother, who is ill. \* Mrs. Adelle Rhodes entertained in honor of her nephew's birthday, Frederick Greene, Battle Creek, Michigan. 20 boys enjoyed the party. \* A delicious three-course menu was served. \* Billy Edwards, bantam boxer, is sojourning in Syracuse, New York, getting in readiness for a big Eastern bout. \* Mrs. Jennie Conner is recovering from a recent illness. \* Mrs. Bessie Wilson and Miss Jessie Johnson, Chicago, Illinois, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgs. \* Funeral rites for Lester Sims was conducted at the Greater Mount Olive Baptist church, Rev. Jordan, officiating. Surviving are: the mother; one sister and one brother. \* ANYONE HAVING NEWS FOR THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER, PLEASE CALL A-7198, NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY AFTERNOON OF EACH WEEK. \* Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newburn, Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Ellis. \* Members of the Peaux Art Music club opened their fall meetings with a report from the National Musicians convention, convening in Indianapolis, during the month of July. Mrs. Ole Littlejohn Barbour, delegate, President, Miss Myra Ridley. \* The District meeting of the Order of The Eastern Star convened the past week-end at the Wheatley Social center. \* Mrs. Corrie D. Shaw, W. M. Mrs. Mamie Adams. \* The Rev. O. C. Maxwell, former pastor of the Second Baptist church, Lafayette, Indiana, has accepted the call of the Mount Olive Baptist church, this city and will take official charge the first Sunday in October. The Rev. O. C. Maxwell, pastor, of the St. Louis, Missouri, will preach the installation sermon the second Sunday in October.

**LOST CREEK, IND.**  
Rev. C. W. Harris preached at the African Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday. \* Mrs. Mary Derikon, Newtontown, Illinois, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Patton. \* Mrs. Nicie Davis, Mrs. Marjorie Waugh, Walter Edwards and Garfield Edwards, spent a few days last week attending A Century of Progress. \* The Third Annual Community Fete Chapter, given at Hamilton's grove, Friday was a success. Benjamin Stewart was a special Tuesday in Indianapolis. \* Miss Lucille Redmon were Sunday dinner guests of Maxine Phillips. \* Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Peterson, Terre Haute. \* Wayne Lewis has returned to Chicago, where he will attend the University of Chicago. \* Mrs. Geneva Zullard continues ill. \* Mrs. Geneva Harris and daughter, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Mary Stewart.

**RUSHVILLE, IND.**  
Several from here attended the Emancipation celebration at Connertsville, Friday. \* Roy Evans has returned from the Lakes, where he spent the hay-fever season. \* Mrs. Mary English, who returned from Indianapolis, where she was employed

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I am certainly amazed at the wonderful results I am getting from Mr. Johnson's Hair Grower. I am sending for another box of the Hair Grower, please as I have not had time to write you. \* Mrs. JOAN LEWIS, New York, N. Y.

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Your Hair Grower is wonderful and I am delighted with the results. I have recommended it to a lot of my friends. My hair is doing fine and already showing signs of growth. \* Mrs. IDA JOINER, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**WONDERFUL!**  
Just a few lines to let you know how well I like your wonderful Hair Grower. It is just fine. I like it better than anything I have ever used before. I have tried every system from the North, East, West and South and never found one that has done so well for me. \* Mrs. VESTHA NELMS, Regar, Tex.

**GROWS HAIR! Get Your Package Now!**  
I measured my hair before using Mr. Johnson's Brilliantine Hair Grower and after using it my hair has grown considerably. I am well pleased with it and would recommend it to anyone. \* Miss MOZELLE E. BURT, Anson, N. C.

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your fingertips, and then if you are not absolutely amazed with how long, how thick, how straight and how beautiful your hair is getting—if you don't want to get up and dance for joy—the test will cost you nothing at all.

If your hair is short around the temples, if you have falling hair, dandruff, or itching scalp, test Mr. Johnson's Brilliantine Hair Grower. If your hair is short and kinky, don't fail to make this test. You can have hair more beautiful and luxurious than you ever dreamed possible. Remember, you test at our risk. Don't wait. Send no money—just mail the coupon today.

**STRAIGHT AFTER**  
Few people can make a success socially, in love, or in business if they have short, kinky, ugly hair. Now it won't take long to get real results. Just send at once for Mr. Johnson's Brilliantine Hair Grower. It is just what your hair needs to give it the full beauty you want. You don't risk a single cent if you send for your package of Mr. Johnson's Brilliantine Hair Grower today. The coupon below entitles you to order without sending any money. You just deposit \$1, plus charges, with postman only when your package arrives. Rub a little into your hair and scalp and see how much longer, straighter, softer and more beautiful your hair becomes even the first day. We know it is great for hair and we know its beauty-keeping power and so we completely guarantee Mr. Johnson's Fast Working Hair Grower.

**GLOSSY AFTER**  
Go to your mirror and look at your hair. Is it coarse, kinky, stiff and almost impossible to manage? Is your hair short and stubby? Is it dull and straight, soft and beautifully glossy? Does your scalp show signs of dandruff? Is it itchy? Is your hair falling out and baldness creeping on? Do you want lovely, thick, glorious hair—healthy yet soft and easy to manage? Then don't wait one minute, but mail the coupon below right away. Remember what you may have used before, don't give up hope, but find out by actual test what Mr. Johnson's Brilliantine Hair Grower will do for you. Mail the coupon today and know the joy of beautiful hair so quick you will be surprised as you are delighted. MAIL COUPON TODAY.

**PLEASED!**  
I have used your wonderful Hair Grower and I am very well pleased and satisfied at its wonderful work. My hair is longer and softer and prettier. The results are amazing. I want more of your Grower. \* Miss EDITH JACKSON, Philadelphia, Pa.

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**"BLACK-DRAUGHT" SUCH A GOOD LAXATIVE**  
"I have found Theford's Black-Draught very quick to relieve constipation and the disagreeable feeling caused by that condition," writes Miss Gladys L. Bailey, 1220 Clay St., Paducah, Ky., whose picture is printed above. "I was feeling dull, tired and sluggish—something unusual for me. A friend told me that most likely I was bilious, and told me to try Black-Draught. I am glad indeed that I did, for I was much relieved, and from then until now I am glad to recommend such a good laxative."  
For constipation, biliousness, and troubles where a medicine to loosen the bowels is needed—take Theford's Black-Draught.  
Sold at stores in 25-cent packages.

**E. Miller, transacted business in Indianapolis, Thursday. \* Mrs. Ella Wallace is attending the World's fair in Chicago. \* Mrs. Mary Brown, Chicago, is guest of relatives, here. \* \* \* Mrs. Elizabeth Scott and granddaughter, Elizabeth, are visiting in Chicago.**



THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW (And then somebody told me.)

That it was Russell Horn and not Gerald who was married two weeks ago. And that brother Gerald wants a denial.

That Millard Neely is managing a shoe store in Chicago. He has his old shadow, Russell Smith with him.

That in any conversation, "Frigidaire" is one of the five topics. I got this from Paul Jones.

That the old Southern blaze is flaring again—s'helpus.

That there is an Alpha frat pin on sale at a well known hock shoppe on the Ave. And if you go to a hocking place on Ohio street, you may purchase an Omega pin with the guard 'n all.

That a Baptist Church advertized for men who could dress like girls and offered prizes for the one that made-up the best. (All the panseys should read the hand bills more carefully.)

That Louise Clark and Herb McBain were that a-way. Motoring to the Fair.

That in room three of the Municipal Court, somebody with a low sense of humor has painted a border of red hearts around the room. Bet a lot of guys who have received sixty or ninety days wishes that the judge had just one of them.

That the Walker theatre is featuring Meredith Williams at the organ and Paul Hill soloist. The boys make quite a hit.

That "hocus pocus" means "this is my body".

That there are twenty million widows in India. (and there would be more here if certain people had their way.)

That a will scrawled on a bit of paper and containing three words "All to mother" got by—but a will containing a hundred pages is still legally tangled because of the countless "ands", "ifs" and "whereases."

That you are cross-eyed while sleeping. (Oh, it was told to me.)

That Mae West's renowned line "C'mon nup sometime!" was originally "C'mon nup sometime and I'll feel your mukkles."

That the life of an eyelash is ex-

Davis - Douglass Engagement Is Revealed Recently

Announcement has been made, recently of the engagement of Mrs. S.B. Davis, 2702 Shriver avenue, of this city to the Rev. Charles D. Douglass, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church in Connersville. The marriage will take place October 24 at the church at 8:30 p. m. The formal announcement was made by the Rev. Mr. Douglass at a meeting of his Official Board, held September 18.

Both, Mrs. Davis and Rev. Douglass are graduates of the State university in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Davis was formerly a member of the faculties of Tuskegee Institute and the National Training School in Durham, N. C. She also attended Fisk university. She is an active member of the Corinthian Baptist church of which the Rev. Martin Harris is pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Douglass has pastored some of the largest churches in the country, among which were churches in Boston, Mass., and New York City. He is a very active member of the Connersville branch N. A. C. P. and is a member of the state executive board.

The couple will be at home, after October 25 at 310 West 15th street, Connersville.

That in making real beer they pass it through a vat of seaweed to purify it. (Some of the larger taste like it.)

That the trouble with the modern woman is that she can't be convinced women were created just to feed men baloney and be their valets.

That the real idea of grief is having a wife present her husband with twins.

That a local barber saw Sally Rand do her fan dance in Chicago and was disappointed. He thought it was only an electric fan the lady had on her—the cad.

When the divorced Mrs. M. was asked what she was thinking about, she said, "I was just pitying the woman who is trying to get along with the headache (her husband) I put back into circulation."

That there are no septia members of the P. H. N. A. and that the P stands for Public which includes all the people.

There are 32 ways of making "straight flushes" that will beat four aces. Including those with aces.

And that it's a pleasure telling the truth—about other people.

The SOCIAL WORLD

ELOISE KELLER, SOCIETY EDITOR, LI. 7222

Society Notes

Returns Home Mrs. and Mrs. E. S. Stone have returned from Idlewild, Michigan, where they spent the summer at their cottage. Mrs. Edna Fleming who was their guest accompanied them home.

Visiting in Chicago Mrs. Alice Grandberry and daughter, Ruth Edwards and David McCann motored to Chicago, Sunday, where they will attend the World's fair and visit relatives and friends. Mrs. Grandberry and Mrs. Edwards will be guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Hallie Monroe in South Parkway. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Burnett, Mr. McCann will be guest of his sister, Mrs. Helen Moseley, and Mrs. J. W. Russell in Gary, while attending the fair.

Miss Mabel Evans, manager of the Mabel restaurant in West North street, has returned home after spending her vacation at her home, Muncie.

Mrs. Viola Coleman and Mrs. Tina Farham, 610 West Tenth street and Mrs. Louise Johnson, 709 West Eleventh street, spent the week end in Chicago, where they attended the World's fair.

Miss Marie Browner, stenographer and bookkeeper for Abel Brothers and Walfray, undertakers, has returned home, after spending her vacation with her mother and family in Marion.

Mrs. Helen Keller Bryant is seriously ill at the City hospital. She underwent an operation, Tuesday morning. Her condition is reported fair.

To Honor Teacher Many former students of Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon are registering for her twentieth anniversary of her teaching music, at the Centennial, November 24. All students are asked to meet or register before the Centennial, at the Centennial, the second Saturday evening in October. Robert Jones and Roosevelt Squires and Miss Annis Gray are acting as hosts for the occasion. They are assisted by members of the club and faculty of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, incorporated.

Miss Henrietta Herod, teacher in the Louisville Municipal college in the English department, spent the week end as guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Herod in Boulevard place.

Mrs. Susie Bobson in Boulevard place is home, after spending her vacation in Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Louise A. Clark, Herbert McBain and Mr. and Mrs. Gallard Ferguson of Middletown, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Charles W. Davis in Boulevard place, last Friday. The party was enroute to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress.

Miss Velma P. Pritchett left Sunday for New Albany, Indiana, where she is a teacher in the High school.

Rev. and Mrs. Gaar Davis of Fountain City, were the week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Taylor Porter, 418 Bright street.

Guest Is Feted Mrs. Georgia Hopper, 2911 Sangster avenue, had as her guest, her cousin, Mrs. Marion Walton Jones of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. While here, many social affairs were given in her honor, among which were dinner parties by Miss Bernice Murray, Miss Lucy Belle DuPee, Mrs. Etta Peppers, Mrs. Edward Dickerson and Mrs. Hoppers. Mrs. Jones was also an out-of-town guest at the birthday party, given by Mrs. Hopper in honor of her husband, Elmer Hopper. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peppers and Frank Walton. Mrs. Jones left for Chicago on last Thursday, where she is attending the World's fair, before returning home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harris have moved from 284 Shriver avenue, to 911 Boulevard place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton have moved from 2511 Boulevard place, to 227 Shriver avenue.

Mrs. T. E. Gilliland has moved from 2033 to 1827 Highland place.

Mrs. Morris R. Taylor and Robert Malloy of Dayton, Ohio, were among those who attended the City-Star Golf tournament at Douglass park, Sunday. Representatives were here from Chicago, Dayton and Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Furniss in North West street entertained at dinner, Sunday evening, their nephew, Morris R. Taylor of Dayton.

Mrs. Sallie Thomas of Lexington, Kentucky, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Courtney in Shriver avenue and Mrs. Nan DuValle in West Twenty-sixth street.

Mrs. Marjorie Tucker Brown and daughter, Thelma Pearl, have returned from visit with Mrs. Brown's parents in Lawrence, Kansas.

Visits Brother Clifford K. Hord, lino-type operator for The Indianapolis Recorder, spent last week end in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he visited his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Hord, Mr. Hord was formerly connected with The Recorder. At present, he is lino-type operator for The Pittsburgh Courier.

Has Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Gentry James, 1655 Cornell avenue, celebrate their twenty-eighth anniversary on last Saturday evening with a lovely dinner party. A delicious two-course menu was served. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cook, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Lucian Elam and Julius Thomas.

Mrs. Willa Mae Robinson and Mrs. Ora L. Barley, 2014 North Capitol avenue, have returned from Central City, Kentucky, where they were called on account of the death of their father, James A. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Rose of 540 West Tenth street, left Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the funeral of their son, Chancelor Rose, who formerly lived here.

Mrs. John Southern in Easter avenue, returned home Monday after visiting a Century of Progress in Chicago. She was guest speaker Sunday morning at Carey Chapel Sunday school. Rev. W. D. Shannon, pastor of Carey chapel and former pastor of Allen chapel, commended Mrs. Southern's work as a trained and efficient leader in Sunday school and Church work.

Mrs. Amelia Taylor, former teacher of School Eighty-seven, stopped over

Lewis Business College Makes Student Gain

In step with the N. R. A. program and keeping trek with the progressive Lewis Business College policy, announcement is made of an addition to the faculty, departmental expansion and the enlargement of classrooms to meet the increased demands for the 1933-34 student enrollment. The college is located at 602 W. Twenty-eighth street.

The Civilian Conservation Corps has been of aid to boys of Indianapolis in many and varied ways. This widely distributed organization has taken many to all parts of the United States, many as far as California. Through some of these Hoosiers are over 3000 miles from home, they are seeing and enjoying sights that everyone should have the opportunity to witness.

Floyd Roberson, 914 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, who in this organization, is located in California at Santa Ana Cone Camp, two miles east of East Highlands and 12 1/2 miles from San Bernardino, on Labor Day, went out of the United States to Catalina Island, a water resort on the Pacific Ocean. Roberson also visited Los Angeles, the metropolis of the west coast, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Long Beach, Redondo Beach, Beverly Hills and Hollywood. All of these places mentioned are favorite resorts for all who visit the west.

When Roberson returned, after a week, he told of his experiences, and enticed others to take such a trip. Roberson is a great pal of all the boys here, and beloved by everyone who knows him.

Local School Teacher Dies Miss Dora Anné Hodge, former school teacher of this city and prominent in the social set, died at the Community hospital, Monday September 25, at 4:30 a. m., after a five-week illness. Her funeral was held on Thursday September 28, at 3:00 p. m., from the residence, 1014 North Traub avenue, with the Rev. D. F. White officiating, assisted by the Rev. H. L. Herod. The acting pallbearers were Misses Esther Porter, Nancy Corley, Lucy Belle DuPee, Helen Rhodes, Juanita Bobson and Mrs. Lillian Briscoe.

Miss Hodge, who was quite well liked by her many associates and acquaintances was born here, July 4, 1906. She taught her first year at Morehouse college, before teaching in the city. She taught at Crispus Attucks High school for three years. She was a member of the Withered upon United Presbyterian church, where she was active. She was also a member of the twentieth Century Bible class of the Second Christian Church Sunday school and the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Survivors are: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodge, two sisters, Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Hodge; one brother, Frank Edwards Hodge; two uncles, William Hodge of Shelbyville and John Hodge, principal of the Summer High school in Kansas City, Kansas and several aunts in Ohio.

Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery. The Peoples' Burial company has a charge of the body.

FRIDAY—Open Recreation. SATURDAY—10 a. m., Recreation Group Swimming Lessons, Jr.; 12 Noon Recreation; 2 p. m., Orphan Home Dancing.

Mrs. Helen Lyons has returned from Washington, where she was called by the illness and death of her father, Asbury Torrence.

Courses to be started for the first time October first are civil service, political geography, composition, letter-writing and a preparatory arithmetic. Students may enroll at any time for any of the courses offered. Four to six months instruction will be given in the courses mentioned.

In an interview with a Recorder representative Miss Ellis said, "I am very happy indeed to be associated with Mrs. Lewis who is the president of the Lewis Business College, and to be given an opportunity to teach in a school that has made a record so well known to most everyone." The school's policy "training to the point" should appeal to the imagination of every ambitious man and woman today," she declared.

Another feature of the school is the inauguration of the "Negro Melody Hour" radio program which is usually broadcast each Sunday afternoon during the winter over a local station. This feature alone has served to enhance appreciation of race talent by other groups of the radio world as well as to focus the public's eye upon Indiana's leading and only Negro Business college.

MONDAY—12-2 p. m., noon recreation; 3:15 p. m., Beginners Gym; 4:15 p. m., Advanced Gym, and 7 to 9 p. m., Advanced Volleyball.

TUESDAY—12 to 2 p. m., Noon recreation; 3:30 to 4:30, Play Hour; 6:00 to 7:00, Corrective Gym Swim; 7 to 9, Play Hour; Basketball.

WEDNESDAY—12 to 2, Noon Recreation; 5 to 7, Tennis; 8 to 4, Jr. Swim Lesson; 6 to 7, Sr. Swim Lesson; 7 to 9, Volleyball.

THURSDAY—12 to 2, Noon Recreation; 10:30, Corrective Gym, Swim (Housewives); 3:30, Chorus Girls Volleyball, and Employed Girls Recreation Hour; 6 to 7, Corrective Gym-Swim.

THURSDAY—7 to 9, Swim and Basketball.

Hoosier Boy Visits Island

The Civilian Conservation Corps has been of aid to boys of Indianapolis in many and varied ways. This widely distributed organization has taken many to all parts of the United States, many as far as California. Through some of these Hoosiers are over 3000 miles from home, they are seeing and enjoying sights that everyone should have the opportunity to witness.

Floyd Roberson, 914 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, who in this organization, is located in California at Santa Ana Cone Camp, two miles east of East Highlands and 12 1/2 miles from San Bernardino, on Labor Day, went out of the United States to Catalina Island, a water resort on the Pacific Ocean. Roberson also visited Los Angeles, the metropolis of the west coast, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Long Beach, Redondo Beach, Beverly Hills and Hollywood. All of these places mentioned are favorite resorts for all who visit the west.

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Class Will Open Thursday Evening

The Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts announces the opening of the Speech and Dramatic Arts section at 2018 North Capitol avenue, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Brown, Thursday evening, October 5. Special attention will be given to vocabulary building and to the art of making a speech.

Throughout the year students will present one act plays and advanced students may serve as directors of religious drama in church centers.

Miss Louise Terry, who holds a masters of arts degree in speech from Butler university, will be associated with Mrs. Brown, this term.

Jones Tabernacle To Present Wally Wilson in Big Musicales

The choir of the Jones Tabernacle A. M. E. Zion church will have the first of its regular song recitals on Friday evening, September 29 at the church at 8 o'clock. The program will feature Wally Wilson, baritone, head of the Music department of Simmons university in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the Irvington School of Music, a post graduate of the Indiana College of Music under Fred Jeffreys, Oscar Segal, New York, and Grace Johnson.

The program is as follows:— 1. Choir, (a) "The Voice of Many Waters, H. W. Porter; 2. Harmony Six; 3. (b) choir; "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"; soloists: Robert Ford, soprano; Eva Turner, alto; Ernest Chan, bass; Luter Lytler, tenor and Joe Taylor, baritone; 4. organ, (a) "The Lost Chord"; Beethoven; (b) "Trees"; Rachbach; Eva Turner; 5. choir, (a) "Nearer My God to Thee"; E. L. Ashford; soloist, Miss Price, soprano; Mattie Anderson, soprano; 6. voice, baritone, (a) "Hills of Home"; (b) "Tree Shadows"; Burleigh; (c) "Roadways"; Deansmore; Wally Wilson, Roscoe Polin at the piano; 7. Apex Male chorus, (a) "The Heavens are Telling"; Beethoven; (b) "Josua Fit de Battle"; arranged by Polin; Roscoe Polin, accompanist and director; 8. choir, (a) "Universal Praise"; E. L. Ashford; Cara Taylor, soprano soloist; Sarah Huffmann, soprano and Mildred King, pianist; 9. "Swing Low Sweet Chariot"; Burleigh; "And I Cry"; Wilson; "On My Journey Now"; Dawson; Watty Wilson; 10. choir, (a) "Bye And Bye"; spiritaria; Mrs. Smart, soprano soloist; (b) "Soon Will Be Done with the Trouble"; arranged by Polin; (c) "Little David"; Harpschord; accompaniment, arranged by Polin; Mrs. Jackson, soprano; Roscoe Polin is the minister of music and Mrs. Mildred King is the organist. The Rev. James L. White, is the pastor.

Burial was in Central City.

We are no farther than AT YOUR SERVICE Telephone. Call TA. 2326 YOCUM LAUNDRY First Class Service Prompt Delivery

Old Citizen Passes Away CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Sept. 28.—Miss Willa Mae Robinson and Mrs. Ora L. Barley of Indianapolis, Ind., have returned home after attending the funeral of their father, James A. Robinson, who died September 14, after a long illness. The funeral was held on September 18, at the Ebenezer Baptist church with the pastor,

BLACK and White Complexion Powder has been created by a modern, new process... that's why it will make your complexion more attractive than ever before. Blends with your skin-tone in a natural, lovely manner; clings for hours without streaking. And its alluring perfume adds a dainty touch to your personality. Five true to life tints: White, Pink, Flesh, Brunette and High-Brown.

MORE GOOD NEWS! The more you compare Black and White Complexion Powder with other powders selling for 50c and \$1, the more you'll be convinced that Black and White at 25c is the world's outstanding face powder value. Trial size, 10c.

SALE of FALL SHOES History Making Value Save 50c A Pair Now ALL SIZES WIDTHS AA to C

Suedes—Patents Kids—Calfskins

We Say it with values! THE MILLER WOHLE 45 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

Harrys Guest Is Well Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Harry have had as their guest, his sister, Mrs. Clarence Stone of Providence, R. I. During her stay in the city, many social affairs were given in her honor. Among the affairs given, which were not mentioned in the last issue of the paper was a theatre party on last Friday afternoon September 22, by Mrs. Inez Carroll at the Walker.

On last Sunday morning, Miss Hazel Alexander entertained with a breakfast in honor of Mrs. Stone. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant of Columbus, Georgia and Mrs. Harry.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Eva Stewart was hostess to a theatre party for Mrs. Stone. On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Coleman entertained with a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Stone.

Mrs. Stella Walker entertained with a bridge party in her honor, with three tables of guests. Other guests, aside from Mrs. Stone included out-of-town guests of Motens, the Misses Annetta and Myrtle Moten and Miss Holt. Mrs. Stone received the honor guest prize. A lovely luncheon was served.

During Mr. Stone's stay in the city, also many beautiful gifts have been presented to her by the many friends.

Rev. J. W. Johnson, officiating. He had resided in Indianapolis with his daughters for four years, 1932. He was born in Virginia, but had lived here for 30 years, where he was highly respected.

Other survivors are: the widow, Mrs. Addie Robinson and other relatives. Other out-of-town persons who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Brock, Carl Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin of Indianapolis and Reuben Alexandre of Chicago.

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JOSEPH WOLF Where Fashions Are Fashions September Sale! SUPER VALUES IN Silk Frocks For Misses and Women FOR ALL \$3.50 and \$5.88 OCCASIONS ALL SIZES, 14 TO 20—36—54. S A L E ! New Fall HATS Styles \$5.00 — \$8.00 — \$1.29 — \$1.49 Brims—Gnomes—Turbans—Breasts—Velvets—Felts—Fabrics—Satin for All Head Sizes.

JOE WOLF'S Hosiery - Lingerie & DRESS SHOP 105 W. 30TH ST. 236 W. Walnut St.; Rl. 0069 Open on Sunday Open Evenings

SUCCESS TO OUR FRIENDS On "EMANCIPATION DAY"

PILGRIM LAUNDRY 1039 CORNELL AVE. RILEY 9363

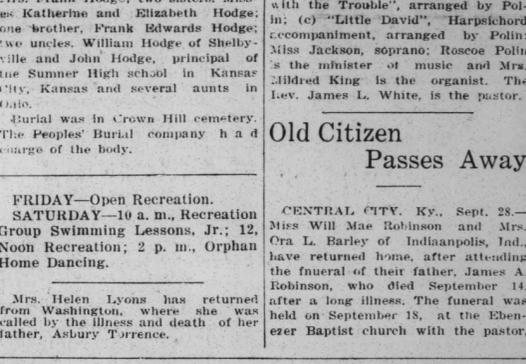
BEAUTY SERVICE By Expert Operators for Women Who are More Fastidious

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE If Your Business Is Not Worth Advertising Advertise It "For Sale" You'll Get Results in The Indianapolis Recorder

Music School to Have Graduation The Fitzhugh Valentine College of music, will have its academic graduation at the Mount Zion Baptist church, under the auspices of a number of the churches in the neighborhood. Mrs. Valentine wishes their choirs and choruses and persons who are interested in singing, to meet at the rehearsals on Tuesday nights at the Shiloh Baptist church, corner Walnut and North West streets.



MISS LARCY ELLIS



Old Citizen Passes Away



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CLUBS

NOTICE
The Young Men's Business club meets Thursday evening at the Young Men's Christian association, room 107, 211 Columbia avenue.

The Elizabeth Carter council will open its season's meeting, Tuesday October 3, at 2:00 p. m., at the Cluo home, 2024 North Capitol avenue.

The Puella Amici club had its first meeting of the season with Mrs. M. J. Anderson as guest.

The Odelphan Girls Bridge club, which entertained on last Saturday evening, will have a party at the Capitol avenue, Friday, October 6.

The L'Leandro Bridge club, met with Mrs. Irene Adair, prizes were won by Mrs. Artelia Yateman, Mrs. Lucy Williams and Mrs. Mattie Jones.

The Del-Cun-Deago club met with Mrs. Edna Young, prizes were won by Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. Edna Young and Mrs. Florence Carr.

The Evadne Bridge club, met Wednesday evening with Miss Mildred West, prizes were won by Miss Pauline Evans, Miss Grace Young and Miss Louise Thodes.

The Eton Girls met September 14, with Miss Lella Grant in Torbett street, prizes were awarded Mrs. Hazel Williams, Mrs. Eva Mortor and Mrs. Irene Clasy.

The East End Culture club will be held at 1515-1-2 Yandes street, Wednesday 5:00 o'clock, October 4th. All members please be present.

The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Fannie M. Perkins, 912 North West street, Monday October 2, at 2:30 p. m.

The "Flip" club, met with Mrs. Freeman on Peck street, prizes were won by Mrs. Vivian Williams, Miss Elsie Clark and Mrs. Georgia Hopper.

The Indianapolis Music promoters will hold their meeting October 1, 2327 Indianapolis avenue, with Miss Lee Ann McDowell as hostess.

The Executive board of the Indianapolis Music promoters, will meet Saturday evening September 30, with Mrs. Hal Beachon, 2328 North Capitol avenue.

The Beau Monde Bridge club, was entertained last Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Corolla Moore.

The club held its annual election of officers and the following were elected: Mrs. Ella Quisenberry, president; Mrs. Julia Hines, secretary; Mrs. Cordelia Moore, assistant secretary; Mrs. Salome Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Beatrice Woodruff, social treasurer; Mrs. Amy McKeels, reporter.

The Woman's club was entertained by Mrs. Mary Ballard in North West street, Monday afternoon, October 2.

president. The Pere Sport club met at the home of Miss Julia Smith, president, August 21. On August 22 the Hobb Club was a success. Miss Beatrice Kasky was a great prize for the club.

The Northern Starr Whist club met at the home of Mrs. Ann Logan, president, on Monday, September 25.

The Young Women's Christian association will resume its "Quiet Hour" program Sunday, October 1, at 8:00 a. m.

The Tea Room committee will sponsor a traveling and annual dinner on Friday September 29, 1933, from 8:30-7:00 p. m.

All Young Women's Christian association activities will open for the week of October 1st, Volley Ball, Basket Ball, Tennis, Competitive Gym., Swimming and Dancing will be offered.

The Deacon board of Second Baptist church, will present the Famous Bright Star Jubilee singers of Birmingham, Alabama, Wednesday October 4, 8:15 p. m.

The Relief club of Second Baptist church, visited the Alpha home, Wednesday September 20. Song and prayer service for the aged mothers was held.

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Dopesters Begin Diagnosis of Body Politic in Preparation for Campaign

The falling leaf and fading flower autumn is not an unwelcome season to the politically ambitious who live in the State of Indiana.

Political doctors, always alert to keep an accurate chart of the pulsations of the body politic, are dusting off the sounding boards and the stethoscopes of political wisdom in an effort to determine what changes of heart the voting public has suffered, during the past scorching and withering summer season.

Whether the party leaders realize it or not the colored voters are in a very critical mood. What, they ask, can they further expect a Democratic regime that has consistently failed to live up to its promises.

KIDS HURRY AS SCHOOL DAYS CAMPAIGN ENTERS CLOSE

The patter of hurrying, youthful feet is becoming an increasingly insistent afternoon feature for housewives in many sections of Indianapolis.

Leaders at the present are Henry Middleton, Otha Lee Hill, Mary Dell Griffin, Carl Offutt, Robert Brinkley, James Briggs, Carolyn Brackton, Fay Hamilton, Geraldine Lytle, Louise McNeely, Ashbury Martin.

Pastors Six Years

Beginning on October 2 and ending on October 9, the sixth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. C. Henry Bell of the Mt. Paran Baptist church will be held at the church with special services each night.

SAYS D. C. ROPER WILL AID NEGRO, U.S. GOVERNMENT

PHILADELPHIA. — (CNS) — The Honorable Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, as a representative of the Roosevelt Administration appeared before a large gathering in Convention Hall, Friday evening, September 22, as the principal speaker at the 70th Anniversary Celebration of Negro Progress.

Mr. Roper's appearance on the celebration program was the result of an invitation extended by a committee, consisting of Mayor B. R. Wright, chairman, the Rev. J. H. Dwell, the Rev. J. E. Philpot, T. H. Hill, and others, who visited Washington and extended the invitation to a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet.

Mr. Roper chose as the subject of his address "The Negro's Opportunity and Responsibility in National Recovery" a very timely subject, as many Negroes throughout the country are fairing poorly under some of the provisions of the NRA codes of fair competition and decided ill under many manipulations of the same.

Mr. Roper took occasion to say: "The increasingly difficult economic problems of our complex society require co-operative thinking and sympathetic support to bring about a solution of all Government problems. It is in recognition of this fact, and with particular appreciation of your place in this program that I initiated recently in the Department of Commerce, a movement toward a closer co-operation between the Department and the Colored people.

"The loyalty and patriotism of your people guarantee a sustained, co-operative attitude on your part in meeting the challenging task that faces us all.

"It is natural for you to ask what you can do to assist in this battle for national recovery. My answer is that you have two opportunities for service; the first prompts you help in making the emergency NRA program a success. Every revolution brings with it certain hardships in the hurried program can not be prevented we can and should strive to make them temporary in nature.

"The second line of service and co-operation relates to the problem of long term economic planning and future business stability for our people. Our long-term problems cannot be postponed until the present emergency is over. They must be evolved and built upon the foundation of our immediate recovery program. It is with especial reference to this that our newly formed Negro Advisory Council will direct its studies and efforts through conference with the Secretary of Commerce."

In closing Mr. Roper said: "In the seventy years since your emancipation, your people have created a heritage of ennobling characteristics and racial accomplishments that should provide a great inspiration for meeting your problems of today and tomorrow for your attainments of planning. The United States Government guarantees to you the inalienable right to the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. It is under this flag that you secured your emancipation. This should be a symbol of the American ideal of freedom and of the increasing opportunities for you and for all under the guiding principles of the Constitution of the United States."

Irving Mills, whose sponsorship of such bands as Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway at the Cotton Club has contributed largely to the success of the shows at that rendezvous, is responsible for the plan to give theatre patrons in other cities an opportunity to see an original Harlem revue.

Adelaide Hall, celebrated singer, heads the list of talented colored stars in the show, with the Mills and the Rhythm Band, which has been heard on the air from the Cotton Club for the last six months, and George Dewey Washington.

Death Report

Levi Freeman, 67 years old, died Saturday September 16, at the home of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, 709 West Twenty-eighth street. Funeral services were held from the Gilmore-Moss Funeral home at 10:00 a. m., Wednesday September 20.

Old Resident Dies
William Mayberry, age 43 years, 2744 North Meridian street, died Sunday September 22 of a heart attack. His funeral was held Monday morning September 25, at 10:00 o'clock from the Jacobs Brothers Funeral home.

He was born in Nashville Tennessee and had lived in this city for fifteen years. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary Mayberry; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Ervin and Mrs. Laura Jones of Louisville, Kentucky.

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE

Mary Strong Talks
What should a woman do when she finds that her husband is losing interest in her and seeking the society of another? Should she complain and try to force him into the path of duty? No, she should take stock of herself and realize that she is competing with other women for his fancy.

GREEN WINS BOUT

K. O. Green, Indianapolis, sixteen-year-old bantamweight, beat George Smith, Peoria, Illinois, last Thursday at the Central Young Men's Christian association, in a four-round amateur bout.

Smith has a good record having defeated Dado, New York and several good fighters in the Golden Glove tourney of that city. Young Green went to the finals in the Indiana tourney and was stopped in the fourth round by Savosko at Tomlinson hall, last spring.

Green is a smart coming youngster, according to reports from Washington A. C., where he is training and has a promising future. He weighs only 166 pounds.

In Memoriam

RILEY—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Walter H. Riley, who passed away September 30, 1930.

Nothing can ever take away, he love a heart holds dear. Feet memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near. —Wife and children.

Cards of Thanks

FREEMAN—I wish to thank to the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of Levi Freeman, especially thank Mrs. Williams, Rev. Hogan and Rev. Leggett for their kind remarks, Mrs. Josephine Foster for her beautiful solo, Mrs. Susie Allen and Mrs. Carrie Ross for their beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers and Gilmore and Moss, undertakers, for their efficient services.—Mrs. Mary Kirkpatrick.

MAYBERRY—We wish to thank the neighbors, relatives and friends for their kindness shown to the sudden death of our dear husband and brother, William Mayberry. We especially thank Rev. Dillard, Rev. C. H. Bell and Elder R. H. Toliver for their consoling words, the chorus, the soloist, the pianist those who donated cards, all for their beautiful floral offerings and Jacobs Brothers Funeral home for their efficient services. Mrs. Mary Mayberry, Mrs. Anna Ervin and Mrs. Laura Jones.

MAYBERRY—We wish to thank Rev. Dillard for his funeral oration, Rev. C. H. Bell, the Night chorus, Miss Anna Maxey, musician and Sisters of Help for their kind and thoughtful attention shown at the sudden death of our brother-in-law, William Mayberry. We especially thank Elder Tobin and his congregation, Rev. Mrs. Pauline Arnold for her beautiful solo, Mrs. Ollie Johnson of the Atristic club, the many friends who donated their cards, each and every one for their beautiful floral offerings and Jacobs Brothers Funeral home for their very efficient service. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Collier.

WARD—We take this opportunity to express our thanks and grateful appreciation to our many friends and organizations for the sympathy and kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved granddaughter, Lucille Ward, who passed away September 14, 1933. We acknowledge with deep gratitude their many floral offerings, cards and other expressions of sympathy. We are very grateful to Rev. J. T. Weedon, Rev. C. Poole and Rev. H. Whitcutt for their comforting words, members of the Eastern Star Baptist church and the undertakers for their efficient service. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cash and family.

SHELBYVILLE, IND.
Butler Leland Brown
Mr. and Mrs. G. Grissom motored to Illinois, to visit her mother, indefinitely. Messrs. Crawford Gaddie, Everett Johnson, Charles Bass, Burton Lyvers and James F. Overby motored to Seymour, Monday evening. Miss Rosina Blackburn returned here, Saturday. She has been visiting her brother in Cincinnati, Ohio. Jack Cooper is seriously ill. Second Baptist observed Century week and was a success. A Woman's quartet gave a recital, Sunday evening. A Social was given at the New Haven Baptist church, Saturday night. Miss Martha Statford visited her mother and friend's this week and while home from college.

VITAL STATISTICS
BIRTHS
Robert and Virginia Russell, 1240 Yandes street, male.
Laverne and Louise Evans, 1650 North Arsenal avenue, male.
Herley and Mattie Brinkley, 1617 Columbia avenue, female.
John and Charly Scott, 426 Sixteenth place, female.
Eliza and Pearl McDade, 1650 Cornell avenue, female.
William and Hazel Etterback, 2314 Paris avenue, female.
Cifford and Mary Wilson, 321 West Forty-second street, male.
Edgar and Mary Jewell, 853 Edgemoor avenue, male.
Roscoe and Thelma McCane, 1217 Myron street, male.
James and Blanche Stevenson, 2228 Anouct, male.
Roy and Ethyl Pennington, 1328 Columbia avenue, male.
Marion and Jessie Willis, 2347 North California street, female.
Gilbert and Lucille Hill, 1619 Alford street, female.
Leslie and Emma Hudson, 838 Cleveland, male.
Oliver and Carleen Wyatt, 1072 Holburn, male.
Virgil and Hazel Burton, 2037 Boulevard place, male.

DEATHS
William Welch, 73 years, City hospital, tuberculosis.
Lucy Robinson, 97 years, 1211 Cornell avenue, carcinoma.
Elmer William Lightfoot, 26 years, City hospital, thyrotoidosis.
Henry C. Venable, 57 years, City hospital, arterio sclerosis.
Levy Freeman, 67 years, 709 West Twenty-eighth street, arterio sclerosis.
James Holloway, 50 years, 1002 Hadley street, chronic myocarditis.

MITCHELL, IND.
Mr. and Mrs. Concorda Parrell and son, Virgine and wife, motored here from Bloomington, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell motored up from French Lick, Sunday evening. Mrs. Herchel Bowman and children returned home with them, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bonds and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodruff motored to Bloomington, Sunday evening and visited friends and relatives. Secretary went to West Baden, to the resker dinner, Sunday. EVERYONE HAVING NEWS PLEASE GET IT TO JAMES BOND, BEFORE MONDAY.

LYLES, IND.
Wayman's chapel church held its Home-coming service in an all day meeting, September 27. A Basket-dinner was served in the School Community building to a large crowd from surrounding cities. Rev. Will Powell, pastor, preached a soul-stirring sermon at the morning service, subject, "Reaping What Others have Sown". Sister Hester Greer, ex-Missionary to West India, preached a stirring wonderful sermon in afternoon, subject, "The Family of God". The meeting was a success.

CONNERSVILLE, IND.
Mrs. Emery Harris, rockville, Illinois, was called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Julia Person, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Peck. Mrs. William Lettridge and son, William Junior, have returned home, after a week's visit in Ann Harbor, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. John Sorrell, Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week, Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hood. Miss Geletha Butler spent Sunday in Richmond, guest of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Taylor, Sheridan, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Strawher Gains, last week, has returned to her home in Indianapolis. The Emancipation celebration, held Friday at R-hart's, park was a success. Many out-of-town visitors were present. Attorney R. L. Bailey, Indianapolis and Mrs. W. T. Bailey, Marion, were principle speakers. Mrs. Fred Jones and daughters, Misses Mary, Henrietta and Fred and Mrs. S. W. Peters, Lima, Ohio, have returned home, after spending the week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler and family. Rev. and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. W. T. Bailey, Marion, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Overstreet, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Friday and Sunday.

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
AT
14 & SENATE AVE.; J. O. CLARK, Minister
We purpose to start on Educational work Oct. 1, 6:30 p. m. Training Classes will be conducted each Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights. Every church worker, regardless of denominational affiliations, are welcomed. Admission FREE.

Wanted! LIVE WIRE AGENTS To Sell Box Assortments and Personal Greeting Christmas Cards Good Commission Call & See Our Line 518 Indiana Ave. Lincoln 7222

CAB CALLOWAY

His hi-de-highness of ho-de-ho, Cab Calloway, will stage his homecoming at the Cotton Club in New York on Sunday night, October 1, following an absence of eight months, six of which were spent on a tour, the remaining weeks in and near New York. On Wednesday night, October 4, Cab will return to the air waves, resuming his regular three weekly broadcasts via the N. B. C. network. A new Cotton Club floor show will have its premiere on October 27. During his recent tour of the country, Cab Calloway found several new song numbers which are destined to succeed his "Minnie the Moocher" and "Reefer Man" in popularity. Two of the most promising, and lyrics, are "The Lady With the Fan" and "I Learned About Women from Her". Cab introduced the latter number on the Rudy Vallee hour Thursday night (Sept. 21) and will present the others, including one called "Man About Town", in the new Cotton Club show, which opens on October 22. For the first time in its history, the entire noor revue from the famous Cotton Club in New York will go on tour next month, to be presented in key cities of the middle west, south and east. Irving Mills, whose sponsorship of such bands as Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway at the Cotton Club has contributed largely to the success of the shows at that rendezvous, is responsible for the plan to give theatre patrons in other cities an opportunity to see an original Harlem revue. Adelaide Hall, celebrated singer, heads the list of talented colored stars in the show, with the Mills and the Rhythm Band, which has been heard on the air from the Cotton Club for the last six months, and George Dewey Washington.

"REVEALING" YOUR PAST PRESENT FUTURE by ABBE' WALLACE

"Youngest Mentalist on the American Stage"

NOTE: Your questions will be answered FREE in this column ONLY when the heading of this column is enclosed with your question, your full name, birth, date, and correct address.

B. S.—Will my daughter ever meet the kind of boy I wish her to marry? Ans.: It would be a good idea for your daughter to get rid of her present husband before attempting matrimony again.

V. K. B.—What happened to my purse and money? Ans.: I vision a red purse containing less than one dollar in coins being lost in a bus between Seymour and Washington.

X. X.—Can you please tell me who is poisoning the cats and dogs in this neighborhood? Every day or so one or the other eats something that makes them deadly sick.

Ans.: These animals are not being purposely. The cause of this appears to be from tin can containers thrown out in the back yard of some stores.

J. B.—Please tell me how to find my brother? Ans.: Your brother has no permanent address. At the present time I see a man who appears to be your brother in the state of New Jersey.

B. H.—Will I be successful in my work? Ans.: You have a difficult task in front of you. I think it wise for you to keep pushing these things out as I contact you selling your new work.

B. C. G.—Will I marry the man I have in mind and have children?

Ans.: I see a man in your life and I see children. But this appears to be the man who is now your husband.

J. C. W.—Will I ever be able to get a machine? Ans.: You will own and operate an auto of your own before 1935. Begin pinching your pennies now.

C. S.—Did a woman or a man place the holes in my back porch? Ans.: A man who is very much interested in you was responsible for this. The reason being to bring you and him together as lovers.

D. P.—Will the home I am living in ever be happy? Ans.: Happiness will come into your brother's home within the next twelve months. A ray of sunshine enters my crystal, signifying happiness ahead.

H. M. G.—Will it help if I move? Ans.: The party who is stealing from you and causing you all this grief will soon stop. You need not move away because of this. Your business will take a bouncing increase through the coming year.

M. G. C.—Will we get the money we are expecting? Ans.: Eventually but not soon. Don't bank on it too much.

A. C. B.—What are the meaning of these dreams I keep having? Ans.: It will profit you to secure one of my new dream books with the lucky number guide. It will explain fully your case. Good news is coming to you in the form of a husband.

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NEW FEATURES AT HAMPTON

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 28.—(Special)—Students at Hampton will be able to witness the road games of Hampton Institute's football team via a grid graph which was installed in Ogden Hall, and see the games play by play.

The "Pirates" will tackle the North Carolina "Eagles" at Durham Saturday in their opening game of the season. The Grid graph will be operated for the first time. A strong team will take the field for Hampton though no definite lineup has been reported by the coaches.

COOK HAS GLOOMY OUTLOOK

PETERSBURGH, Va., Sept. 28.—(Special)—Coach Tindolph D. Cook has a gloomy outlook for a prosperous season at Virginia State; his team has been hard hit by injuries. Lambert, star backfield ace in the C. I. A. A. is out for the season as a result of an operation. Ross, knee injury, Turner, broken nose, Estes, sprained ankle while several others are suffering with boils which means that Cook will have to depend largely upon green material.

The team is scheduled to open up against Bluefield, and despite all the stories about his team, Va. State will be watched more closely than ever this year.

Dave Meyers with Clifton Pro Team

CLIFTON, N. J., Sept. 28.—Dave Meyers, former star backfield man of New York University, has joined the Wessington football team here. On Sunday he was one of the shining luminaries of the game with the Philadelphia Eagles, of the National Football league.

Bridgeport and El Amigo Win

BRIDGEPORT, Ind., Sept. 24.—The El Amigo baseball team, winners of the 1933 Social League title, won a thrilling pitchers' duel from the Eastern All Stars, last Sunday, 2 to 1 in the first game of a four team tournament at Bridgeport.

The pitching of Williams and McCaley featured the contest which was witnessed by a large number of fans from Indianapolis, who came here to see the games.

Bridgeport won the second game from the I. A. M. A., Nine, 3 to 1. Next Sunday when the series will be resumed, Bridgeport will oppose the El Amigos and the All Stars will face the I. A. M. A. team.

Table with columns AB, H, R, E and rows for various players like R. Harris, Bradley, Hardin, Turner, Anderson, Graves, Pell, Carpenter, Williams.

Table with columns AB, H, R, E and rows for various players like Lockett, Thomas, Segrave, Collins, Lurdie, McCaley, Patton, Soars, Blackwell.

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FAMOUS JOCKEY DIES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 25.—(ANP)—William Walker, famed jockey of the 1870's, died Wednesday. He won the 1877 Kentucky Derby astride Baden Baden, and rode Ten Breack to victory in his famous match race with Mollie McCarthy at Churchill Downs in 1878. He was one of the few persons who has witnessed every Kentucky Derby.

"EMPEROR JONES" NOT SO HOT IN HARLEM

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(ANP)—"The Emperor Jones" with Paul Robeson in the lead, supported by Frank Wilson, Fredi Washington and Ruby Elzy, opened simultaneously at the Roosevelt Theater, 145th street and Seventh avenue and the Rivoli, down on Broadway at 50th street, Tuesday night. The Broadway opening was with a fanfare of trumpets, the Harlem affair, quiet. And for once, it seems as if the Harlem management is stung with a production, for Harlem is not taking any too kindly to O'Neill's masterpiece. The repeated use of the term "nigger" has as much to do with the lack of interest in the piece as anything else.

As did from portraying the hero as boastful, cowardly, superstitious, avidly greedy, ignorant and servile as does the widely considered play, the film carries the spectator further into the annals of the life of Brutus Jones, showing scenes which are only referred to in the play. Although white dallies are loud in their praise of the opus, Harlem isn't waxing enthusiastic over the thing, even if it does give lots of work to deserving Harlemites and stars Paul Robeson.

BOONVILLE, IND.

Rev. Tom preached Sunday evening at St. Andrew Colored Methodist Episcopal church. \* Eer Green, Cleveland, Ohio, was guest of Mr. a n a Mrs. Carl Green. She left Monday evening for her home. \* Lydia Middleton was called to Louisville (account of the death of her niece, Mrs. Ada Russell. She has retired from her bakery business. \* A Young People's Glee club was organized by Miss Juanita Hartaway, last week. Joe Blue, president, of the club has arranged a meeting to be held at Lando Bolings, Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. This club will devote its talent in singing spiritual numbers.

FRATERNAL NEWS

In-door Picnic The O. E. S. Degree team held its first meeting of the season on last Sunday and perfect plans for an in-door picnic, at the home of Mrs. Arabella Ritter, Durbin court, apartment B, 1210 N. G. St., October 5. The team will hold its next meeting at the Masonic hall in Indiana avenue on the third Sunday of October.

The Juvenile Order of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, celebrated Children's day, Sunday, September 24, at the Nazarene Baptist church, corner North and California streets, at 3:00 p. m. F. and House-holds of Ruth, will entertain in honor of their grand officers, Saturday evening at their hall on Indiana street. All members are cordially invited.

District Number One of the Household of Ruth will meet Sunday October 1, at their hall on Indiana avenue, at 1:00 p. m. Mrs. Lena Harris, D. G. M., G. of G. W. M., will be with us. Members take notice. Mrs. Kittie Tilford, supervisor.

The Calantha Court Relief club, held its Old-Fashioned Costume party, at K. of P. hall, October 6th. Put on your old gray bonnet and shawl. Come, Mrs. K. A. G. of G. W. M., Minerva Worthington, president; Miss Ardila Edwards, secretary.

District Number Two, O. E. S., held its Fall meeting, September 10. Sister Sallie Martin, D. G. M., president and explained her plans for the year, among which was a Radio tea and house shower for October 12th, at the home of sister Allie Gilliam. Among the visitors was the G. W. M. Sister Minerva Herring, brother Marcus Her-tawfordville and sister Williams of Franklin.

The following officers were elected: Asst. D. M. W. Elizabeth Lambert, Shelbyville; financial secretary, Sara Buckingham, Indianapolis; treasurer, Letitia Powell, Indianapolis; conductress, Beatrice Hood, Indianapolis; Asst. conductress, Ruth Guthrie, patron, Lyman Brown, Bloomington; Asst. patron, Thomas Maury, Indianapolis; State, Ada, Ethel Adams, Indianapolis; Sec'y, Kathryn, Shelbyville; Marshal, Wills Hollins, Indianapolis; chaplain, Baxter, Indianapolis; or-ganist, Julia Jefferson, Indianapolis; secretary, Letitia Powell, Indianapolis (the four local chapters acted as hostesses. Sallie Martin, D. G. M.; Sam Puckingham, secretary.

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River Garp 7c 2 to 3 lb. Sizes, lb. --- Fancy Dressed Garp 10c 1 to 3 lb. Per lb. --- Choice Buffalo 12c FULL DRESSED, lb. --- WILLIS FISH CO. 238 Mass. Ave. (First Block)

GARDEN VISTA AT PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR APARTMENTS, INC., NEW YORK CITY



Completing a study of housing conditions in Paris, Berlin, Brussels, Stockholm, Philadelphia, Chicago and New York, Claude M. Leigh, the largest owner of homes for workmen in London, declared last week . . . that the outstanding thing for the masses is the development by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on the block between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, 149th and 150th Streets, (New York City), the largest of several units built by Mr. Rockefeller for the Negro working class. Mr. Leigh called it the greatest contribution he had seen toward bettering housing conditions for people whose wages are in the lower brackets.

Roscoe Conkling Bruce, Resident Manager, has this to say regarding the housing problem: "The improvement of housing conditions for American

FOX SEVERS WITH CURLEY

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 27.—Tiger Jack Fox is reported by his former manager, Don Curley as having departed from Terre Haute for parts unknown. Curley is down Cincinnati managing the future of another Negro heavyweight, Harry Williams, 180 lbs., who has scored decisions and K. O.'s over some pretty good competition. Another fighter in the Curley stall is Jimmy Brown, 145 lbs.

While they were enroute from the fight, Don and his partner Bob Bonner and four of his fighters were in an auto accident, all were bumped, but not serious according to the report from Don Curley.

HORNETS READY TO STING

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 28.—Alabama State, with its large staff of grid mentors, is ready for the invasion of the highly touted eleven representing Lemoine Friday night when that team is scheduled to open the "Hornets" in Crampton. Last year the "Hornets" were tied by Morris Brown and defeated by Tuskegee 7-0 in what the southern press declared marvelous result.

BUFFALO NEGRO VOTERS NAME 1ST SUPERVISOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 22.—(Special To The Recorder)—For the first time in the history of Buffalo, a Negro has been nominated supervisor by one of the major political parties. Sherman L. Walker, widely known funeral director, became a candidate on the Republican ticket last week when he won a four-corned fight that included Clarence M. Maloney, local attorney, and two white candidates, E. Stoessel, incumbent and Mr. McGinnis.

Ninde Davis, though defeated in the Democratic primary, ran second highest.

Twenty Colored Cimmitteemen elected three of which were women. They are as follows: Republican—Frank E. Merriweather, Lelan Jones, Fred Channing, William H. Henderson, Bessie Williams, Andy Turner, Jr., Wardner H. Jones, Ross Montgomery, Richard B. Laws, Butler Price, Henry Hayes, Will Adams, Archie Holt, F. Moore.

Democrats: Joseph Bridgegwater, Ralph Freeman, Jean Freeman, Thomas H. Martin and Claude Winston; all of the above were in the fifth Ward. A. P. Wofford was elected committeeman in the twelfth ward, making twenty colored committeemen in Buffalo. Colored Women Play a Great Part William Perry was Campaign Manager for Mr. Walker, the Colored Women did a great work in helping to nominate Mr. Walker. The following clubs led in the Campaign: The Walker Booster Club, Wm. Perry, president, Rev. Wilson vice-president, John Baugh, Sec. Joseph Whitton, Assistant Sec.; Speakers' Bureau—McCarthy Thomas, John Wilson, Rev. Wilson, D. Teamer, Rev. Tramble James Harris, John Harris, Henry Toomer, Rev. M. Parker and Rev. Bennett.

The Walker Elect Club (Ladies) Mrs. Virginia L. Pye, Pres.; Mrs. Gladys Friday, vice Pres.; Mrs. Besse Flowers, Sec.; Mrs. Matilde Watson Cor. Sec.; Mrs. Fannie Weaks, Asst. Sec., and Mrs. R. B. Laws, Treasurer.

Bulldogs Take Air for Ball State

Determined to show Indianapolis sportsmen that they are not a defeated ball club in spite of the humiliating defeat of last week, the Butler university Bulldogs will take up their quarrel again tonight (Friday, Sept. 29) meeting Ball State in the Butler bowl.

The return of five injured men to the lineup, which came too late to benefit last week's starting eleven, will lend considerable support. Two other key men, Ralph Weger and Paul Moore who have not taken regular workouts due to late registration, will have had a full week of rehearsal and will resume their old ball-carrying posts.

Ball State was originally doped as one of Butler's strongest competitors aside from Washash.

The Bulldogs have developed more line drive during the past week, something they lacked in Franklin game. In addition to this improvement, they will display more accuracy in passing, and will use lateral pass plays more frequently.

The Saturday game showed a dire need for more passing plays. Butler tried consistently to buck the line, but could gain only a few yards. End plays and passing netted as high as four first downs in a row.

Ball State has had only nine seasons of football, but each season has proven them to be a more formidable competitor. Her teams are young in experience, this year's eleven having only three men who have had two seasons on the squad.

AMUSEMENTS ON THE AIR

(By CHARLES ISAAC BOWEN) (For ANP)

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Many of the outstanding performers in radio are listed in the announcement made by Louis J. Alber, chief of the Speaker's Division of the National Recovery Administration, of the prominent artists in the concert, opera, radio, screen, theatre and vaudeville fields who have enrolled in the NRA committee of Radio, Screen and Stage. The committee was appointed three weeks ago by the Administration heads with Kate Smith as chairman.

Among the microphone stars who have agreed to appear whenever called upon in radio broadcasts, at mass meetings in the major cities, in moving pictures, newsreels, radio recordings for national distribution, dramatizations, and in such other media as necessary are listed. Incidentally, I noticed that there was only one colored radio artist recorded and that was Hall Johnson of "Run Little Chillun" fame.

"Hi Hat" Hattie McDaniels, has, through her Optimistic Do-Nuts programs over radio station KXN, Hol-ywood, became one of the most popular personalities in the Coast's ether world. Between radio work she participates in shorts for talkies.

Little Charles Johnson, one of the "Two Sparks", WJJD, Chicago informed me that he is building up a little commercial program for WBBM, and if it goes through, it will be the only Negro commercial in the city. Good luck! Charlie.

Two faces of Columbia's broad-

Negroes in other cities of our North and Middle West which have been affected by the exodus of Negro labor from the Southern States is vital to the welfare of these communities. The increasing use of automatic machinery means the increasing availability of crude labor. Present restrictions upon foreign immigration tend to maintain the demand for the Negro, agriculturist though he be by tradition. When the Northern factory calls, the Southern plantation responds, and the housing situation grows more critical and urgent. Men of wealth and vision and public spirit are now bestirred. And our own Harlem points the way.

IF THIS CAN BE DONE IN NEW YORK CITY, WHY NOT IN INDIANAPOLIS?

casting units are on the road working together. They are the Mills Brothers and Don Redmond's orchestra who were at Loew's Paradise in the Bronx this week and are headed for Loew's theatre in Providence, R. I., next week.

Last Sunday evening radio fans were given a treat over Columbia's network when a sustaining program on an all colored musical act with Claude Hopkins' orchestra, Hall Johnson Singers and soloists gave a program titled "Harlem Serenade". This will continue every Sunday at 7:45 p. m. E. D. S. St. If the program appeals to you why not drop a letter or card to the Columbia Broadcasting System offices at 485 Madison avenue, New York City.

And by the way! Did you hear the Maxwell House Showboat programs last Thursday evening? Some pretty good jokes pulled by two comedians, Molasses 'n January, oh?

Artie Bell McGinty, who made the entire nation laugh at her antics as "Mandy Lou" has been dropped from Fred Waring's programs of the Old Gold cigarette, her place being taken by Milton Berle and Harry Richman. The latter are seasoned troopers offering a type of entertainment familiar to

theatergoers, while Miss McGinty's reading of her lines was a novelty. While it won instant acclaim, her contract was not renewed by sponsors.

John Henry on Washington Stage WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(ANP) "John Henry", the world famous "Black River Giant", is appearing in person on the stage of the Howard theatre for one week, beginning Saturday, September 23. Nathan Stiefel, owner of the theatre.

"John Henry", famed character of the radio world, is Juano Hernandez in real life, and his admirers number millions, who gather around their radios each Sunday night to listen to the two "John Henry" broadcasts which come over the Columbia network. Mr. Hernandez was secured for the Howard after conferences between Alexander Stiefel and the Columbia network officials in New York City last Wednesday night. This marks the first stage appearance of "John Henry" outside of New York City, and it is understood that "John Henry's" end of the radio broadcasts on Sunday night may take place from the stage of the Howard theatre.

Daron Lee and his orchestra furnished the musical numbers of the bill and a huge cast surrounded the Hernandez. The Howard is the only local theatre staging vaudeville shows.

OH BOY! This is Good ICE CREAM I Quart Ice Cream 20c with this Coupon Browder Ice Cream Co. 918 N. Senate Avenue LI. 3591; LI. 3592

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Attend the WORLD'S FAIR in Chicago Sunday, October 8 Bus Leaves Saturday, Oct. 7 at 11:00 p. m. — Returning, leaves Chicago at 18th Street 10:00 p. m. Sunday. Round Trip Rate Very Cheap For information see Mrs. C. H. Gaddie, 773 Edgemoor St., or Mr. Wm. Washington, 626 W. 29th St. Ta. 5896.

Death to Bed Bugs WITH SHUR-DETH NONPOISONOUS GUARANTEED TO KILL Roaches, Ants, All other insects ON SALE at Leading Drug Stores or Independent Groceries E. H. ARNOTT CO. 765 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly Liberal Size Box, Specify Your Needs. Telephone: LINCOLN 5129

LOVELY ACTRESSES Rely on GODEFROY'S TO END UGLY, STREAKY OFF-COLOR HAIR

"My admirers often wonder how I keep my hair so lustrous and black, even under the glare of powerful spotlights. Well, just between us, I do what most other stage stars do. I rely on Godefroy's Larieuse French Hair Coloring," says Miss Jacqueline Godefroy of "Flying Colors," also of "Blackbirds," "Hot Chocolate" and the Cotton Club.

GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE french HAIR coloring

JACQUELINE GODEFROY "FLYING COLORS" STAR SPECIAL REMINDER If drugists cannot supply you—mail coupon. GODEFROY MFG. CO., 3304 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Send me postpaid a full size bottle of Godefroy's Larieuse French Hair Coloring. I'm sending \$1.15 (stamps or post office money order).

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Cleanse Your Skin Regularly with BLACK AND WHITE CLEANSING CREAM Here is the quickest and surest way to rid your skin pores of the dirt and impurities that cause bumps, pimples and other beauty-destroying blemishes. Black and White Cleansing Cream goes in deep, all impurities are brought out and your skin glows with the fresh, youthful beauty Nature intended it to have. Large can Black and White Cleansing Cream for 25c. Trial size only 10c.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR SKIN Here is the Best SKIN FOOD Don't let Sun and Wind make your skin coarse and unattractive. Use Black and White Peroxide Cream. It forms an invisible protective covering. Holds on face powder, lightens the skin. Large jar Black and White Peroxide Cream, 25c. Trial size, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS Nourish your skin with Black and White Cold Cream. It contains the rich oils that your skin needs. Drives away wrinkles and other "age lines." Keeps your skin soft, lovely, youthful. Large jar of Black and White Cold Cream for 25c. Trial size, 10c.

BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY CREAMS