



Omaha Guide's World of Society

Forty six mothers of the Mothers Council attended the Mothers Council's monthly birthday party. A hilarious time was had, to not a person who had a birthday was questioned as to her age. Games were the main feature. The refreshments were, ice cream and cake. Several new members were added to the council, namely Mrs. Floy Southard, Mrs. Mary Harrold, Mrs. Mae Brazil, Mrs. Edith Brown, Mrs. Thelma Avant

and Mrs. Ella Thomas. Were glad to see Mrs. Bernice Bailey. Mrs. Jammie Norman, Reporter.

The Boy and Girl Forum met Monday October 23rd, to complete plans for its first open meeting to be held Sunday October 29, at 4 pm. Miss Goldie Carter, personal counselor, central YWCA will lead a discussion on Boy and Girl Relationships. The Forum invites all high school students and recent high school graduates to attend their open forum. The program will also include special selection by Foster Goodlett, Sylvester, Stroud, Ruth Forrest and Booker Washington. Mildred Greene, Chairman; Marilyn Fowler, Reporter

The Friendly Sixteen Bridge Club met at the resident of Mr.

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and Mrs. John Davis. Bridge was played after which the hostesses served a most delicious repass. The winner of highest score was Mr. Advants and L. Gray. The next meeting will be at Mr. Gray's.

M. Advant, president; W. T. Ford, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams was called to Chicago, Ill., on account of the death of Mr. Adam's Mother.

Mrs. Bessie Bell, 25th & Maple St., died Sat. October 21st at her home. Her funeral was Wednesday from the Myers Mortuary with Rev. F. C. Williams from Zion in charge of services. The body was shipped to Ala.

Mrs. Lottie Story has returned home after a ten day visit with her mother, Mrs. Johnson of Kansas City, Mo.

The Omaha City BYPU will hold its regular 5th Sun'ay meeting with the Bethel Baptist Church, 5314 S. 30th St.

The program will feature outstanding musical numbers of the National Sunday School and BYPU Congress and Convention which convened in Philadelphia, Sept. past as a thirty minute special prepared devotion. The entire city is cordially invited and urged to attend. Don't fail to see the young Baptists on parade.
Mr. W. Cooper, president; Mrs. Lula Mae Harrison, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grizzard, 2866 Corby had as their dinner guest, Sunday Mrs. Pansy Newland Shobe, sister of Mrs. Grizzard, from Kansas City, Mo.

ANP WRITER TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN WAR-TORN EUROPE

Ethiopians Rush to Join French Army; Senegalese, Dahomeans, Madagascans and other French Colonials Rally to Stop Hitler Forces; No Jim Crow in French Army.
(By Nancy Cunard for ANP)
Paris, France, Oct. 25.—The "latent force of Empire," mentioned recently in a radio address by Mr. Winston Churchill has already brought many hundreds of thousands of colored subjects into service.

Also every day, at various French ports, black Colonials—mostly from Africa—are landing—not only soldiers but all kinds of auxiliary war workers. I have already told you how great was the proportion of Negroes I saw rushing to volunteer in Paris—about 40 per cent of these volunteers of various nationalities were Negroes.

I have also told of the promptness with which all French Colonies have responded to the call of the colors. From near the Ethiopian-Somali border now comes the news that as soon as the French mobilized in Djibouti, many Ethiopian flocked to the authorities and offered their services to France. Said this message to me: "These people are content under French rule and have been rushing to volunteer. Hundreds are taking up arms every day."

However, it is exaggerating to print that "millions of black soldiers have been called up" that is as yet. The Senegalese Ivory Coast, Dahomean forces, those from Madagascar and other parts of French Africa, have, of course been increased and more will be

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess Overton, 1605 N. 27th St. left for Chicago Thursday night to live for a while.

The group of girls consisting of: Evelyn Puckner, Lorraine McWilliams, Esther Essie, Louise Newland, Margaret Burley, Ethel Hunter, Sybel Perkins and Doris I. Newland who "meet and eat" every Saturday and sew instead of holding their regular meeting, Sat. Oct. 21, they attended the opening night of the Omaha Guide-Elks Pool Show.

Mrs. Pansy Newland Shobe was the dinner guest Wednesday of Mrs. Ida Mae Willis, 2025 Ohio St.

Mrs. L. A. Story, wife of the pastor of Claves Temple arrived here Thursday, Oct. 21, from a conference she attended in Kansas. After the conference, she spent two weeks with her mother.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Pansy Newland Shobe, was the breakfast guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Watson, of 2814 Decatur.

coming. You may be sure they in that big expanse of territory in Eastern France, known as the "military zone."

An African I know, enlisted for the Air Force; another, a French West Indian I met in Montmartre, was rejoining his ship—destination unknown." Here's an example of what opportunities there are for men of color in the French Army: "350,000 francs subscribed in the Island of Madagascar for a Fighting Squadron." In this new Air Squadron, there will be native Madagascar in various capacities. Once again, there is NO JIM CROW, no such ideology or practice employed against Negroes in the French Army, and colored sergeants in the mixed white armies; countless must be the colored and colored colonial troops. I have seen numerous officers of color during the years I have lived in this country.

Apart from the many regulations and war measures I could add a whole list of "Passive Defenses" decrees which would make your heads aches, and which concerns freedom of movement. Of such too is the dresh of war in Europe. But, excusing all these things we are living very well. NO food restriction of any kind, no ratio cards, or shortage of anything. Probably we'll get some ratio or shortage sometime this winter; in England they start next month. What of it? That is ordelism, foresight. Whereas in German, in Goering's own (wireless) words: "If clothes run out we shall fight in bathing-suits." And "One meal of meat per week will do us all good; it will lessen the girth and consequently make tailors' bills less." These things he did not say as a joke.

As to Montmartre, it is indeed closed down. Curfew-time is now 11 p.m.; not the complete "black-out" of London and the rest of England, but dotted with cleverly installed blue light, the whole of Passive Defense being very well planned and carried out. The dancing establishments, the cafes everywhere in France, not Montmartre only, are shut at 11. May-be some will open again shortly as have done several cinemas and theatres. Here where every man is called up, mobilization perforce is very complete indeed.

The event of the past two weeks has been the arrival of the "British Tommies." They are everywhere in the countryside, moving up towards the military zone; even around me they have appeared in great numbers' strong cheery young men who look rather surprised when I ask them "Are there any Colored among you' for the British have never had any Colored in the regular army. As these are times of such huge and diverse surprises it might be well that Colored Regiments, or at least Battalions will be formed—but do not forget that, relatively there are VERY FEW Negroes living in England as compared with the U.S. or the West Indies.

At present many London Ne-

to be able to send you some information on the kind of service they are engaged in.

I would like to have Langston Hughes and Salaria Kee, the Harlem Hospital nurse I met in Valencia, Spain—to write me. I can be reached in care of Lloyds, 43 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, France.

FISK UNI. LOSE TO CLARK UNIVERSITY 31-0

BARBER, HUDSON, HARPER, STAR FOR CLARK

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By William Baxter Collier, Jr. Nashville, Tenn. Fisk U. Athletic Field, Oct.—Considerably superior in virtually every respect "Hogmore" Robinson and his Clark football beat Fisk U. by a score of 31-0. The spectacular, broken field running of Barber and Coats paved way for the first Clark touchdown. Starting a drive on their twenty yard line, Barber picked up 35 yds. on an end run play, placing the ball on Fisk's 11 yd. line. Within two plays Hudson hit over left tackle for a touchdown. Coats converted the extra-point from placement.

Clarks second touchdown came as a result of constant line plays and end runs. A short pass in the end zone from Kimble to Barber was good for the second touchdown. Try for extra point failed.

For two quarters the Fisk stalwarts held the Atlanta agrigation scoreless. Clark scored in the first and fourth quarter.

However, Bowman and Harris of Fisk constantly made long runs, but could not advance the ball into pay dirt. A burst of passes in the last quarter failed to produce a rally for Fisk. The Atlanta boys opened up a running attack that produced two touchdowns in the early part of the fourth quarter. Clark's last score came as a result of a intercepted pass by Long, who raced forty yards for the final Clark score. Try for extra point failed.

Fisk Subs: Kindle, Walker, Lewis, Faithful, King, Montgomery and Buford.

Clarks Subs: Hull, Mann, Long, Booker, Cook, Johnson, and Baker.

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Sharp	RT	Lee
Doddy	RE	Kimble
Sykes	LH	Barber
Blackwell	RH	Simpson (c)
Harris	QB	Coats
Bowman	FB	Hudson

Score by Periods:
Clark Uni. 13 0 0 18—31
Fisk Uni. 0 0 0 0—0

GUARD LIBERTY, SHUN WAR, CIO PARLEY URGES

San Francisco, Oct. 26 (CNA)—The second constitutional CIO convention this week went on record against American participation in the European war, for the defense and extension of American democracy to include all groups in the country and for the organization of the millions of unemployed workers.

By a unanimous standing vote, the convention endorsed a resolution which declares that "Labor wants no war of any part of it, and while countries in Europe are engaged in their barbarous orgies of conquest and aggression as they have been doing for centuries it must be the purpose of the United States to stay out of these wars."

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The resolution pledged the CIO to "devote itself to continuing the organization of the unorganized American workers, promoting genuine collective bargaining for the welfare of American labor and the stabilization of industry and, through the preservation of peace, find a solution of the basic economic ills of this country and bring about a permanent prosperity."

Negro CIO leaders and delegates were greatly evidence on convention committees in sharp contrast to the procedure at AFL conventions of limiting Negro delegates and relegating those elected to the background.

"HOT MIKADO" TO TOUR AFTER OCT. 31

New York, Oct. 26 (CNA)—Michael odd Tannounced this week that at the request of New York World's Fair officials, his "Hot Mikado," starring Bill Robinson will remain at the Hall of Music at the Fair until October 31, instead of closing a week earlier as planned.

"Hot Mikado" will open for 3 performances in Hartford, Conn. November 3 and will play a ten-day engagement at the Boston Opera House starting November 6. The touring route also includes New Haven, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Pittsburgh.

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