

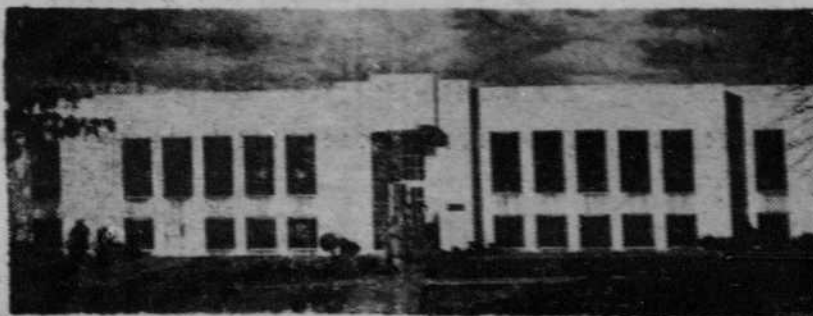


Literary Column

MOTHER I

Thou shalt have grace where glory is forgot;  
 The love all luminous in the world's last night,  
 Thy children's arms shall be thy necklace bright,  
 And all love's roses clamber to thy cot.  
 And if a storm one steadfast star should blot  
 From thy pure heaven, God's angels shall re-light  
 The lamps for thee, and to make the darkness white;  
 The lilies of His love shall be thy lot!

He shall give all His angels charge of thee;  
 Thy coming and thy going shall be known.  
 Their steps shall shine before thee radiant  
 Lest thou shouldst dash thy foot against a stone  
 The cross still stands. Who shall that love condemn  
 Whose tender lips kissed Christ at Bethlehem?



URBAN LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

"The Lincoln Urban League's Annual membership campaign is near an end," Clyde W. Malone, Executive Secretary reported today.

Membership is still open to all, and the readers of "The Voice" are urged to take advantage of this privilege.

Mrs. Helen Foe, is chairman of the campaign and reports the results thus far as gratifying.

The volunteers who worked on the membership drive deserve an orchid for their efforts.

The Urban League's program is many sided, serving all ages. It not only emphasises character building clubs, but activities centered around play ground and summer camping periods.

The chief aims are: The integration of Negroes in the economic, social and community life of America; the development of health patterns in inter-group relations; employment opportunities; contacting employer and employees; vocational guidance with an aim to help the evaluating abilities and to provide incentives for preparation.

These are only a few of the reasons why civic minded citizens of both races should take advantages of this opportunity to become a part of a project which is open to all; including the use of the building and facilities.

The Sports Front  
 With Smoky



By Howard  
 "Smoky"  
 Molden

R. ROLLO WILSON—  
 OLYMPIC HOPES

Several prospects for the U. S. Olympic team is 2948 were on display during the Penn Relays. A sure member is Reggie Pearman, NYU half-miler. The others were Bill Mathis, of the Illini, Lincoln's Fred Jones and Howard's Charlie Jupiter in the springs; Seton Hall Prep's Charlie Slade and Morgan's Bob Tyler in the quarter mile.

Slade, the kid from Jersey, was the best schoolboy on view during the two days. He did a 49.2 quarter and that, me hearties, is moving fast. Jones, of the Lion-pack, surprised by finishing third in the 100. Tyler, of Morgan, has had a lot of "good press" but the lack of class of his teammates handicapped him. If his school has the judgment to send him to the NCAA and to the Nationals he will have the opportunities to give full vent to his ability.

JACK SAUNDERS—  
 Walcott Taking it in Stride

"Jersey Joe" Walcott is taking in stride the disappointment which fell his lot when he learned he wouldn't get the long-awaited chance to meet Champion Joe Louis for the heavyweight title in June. Walcott was seconding one of his stablemates, Tommy Merrill, during a fight in Camden's Convention Hall when the tidings reached him.

"Oh, Well," he said in answer to a question as to how he felt "maybe I'll get a chance some day." Joe Webster, Walcotts manager, and his associate, Felix Bochicchio, were shocked by the news. "We know our Joe is the

number one heavyweight contender," said Webster, "and I cannot understand why Louis refuses to fight him."—If it's money the champ is thinking about," Bochicchio said, "We are willing to guarantee him \$200,000 to fight our Joe—and \$200,000 isn't hay.

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