

THE VOICE

A NEGRO WEEKLY

"Dedicated to the promotion of the cultural, social and spiritual life of a great people"

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Teen Age Chatter

Reporter Dotty Greene
Asst. Ruby Lee Harper
Asst. Loretta McWilliams



Hello Kids

The Teen-Age party last Saturday was a great success, especially the scavenger hunt, it took up most of the time. Some of the kids seen at the party were Loretta McWilliams, Lois Hatcher, Jeanne Malone, Delores Bowen, Ruby Harper, Ralph Wilson, Betty Wilson, Ernest Taylor, Billy Mosby.

Iona Adams won the primary election of Secretary at Whittier Jr. High School. We hope she will win the final election.

The Lincoln High School Picnic was held at Capitol Beach today. The Teen-Agers that went had a nice time.

Mystery Person of The Month

No one answered the first set of clues correctly so here is the second set of clues:

1. He goes to Whittier Jr. High
2. He attends a Methodist church
3. He has 2 younger brothers and sisters.

Come on now lets guess who this is and get the fifty cents. Address your answers to 2221 'S' Street.

The Fun Night given by the 4-H Club tonight is to be a big affair. The talent show will include a number by Lorretta McWilliams, a song by Cecil Hatcher a song by Elbert Starks other numbers by Susie May Whitehall, Elois and Vonna Finley, Barbara Moody and many others.

These lines are quoted from a poem, by what author ? ? ? ? ?
"Then down between
The darkness and the light
He hurled the world;"
Answer else where in this column

Any Teen-Ager wishing to charter a bus to Hastings, Nebr. to a recital given by Peaches Winston, about the first week in

June, let one of your reporters know. You will pay your own way down and back. For more information get in touch with Mrs. Rubie Shakespeare, 2225 'S' St. telephone 5-7508.

Answer—James Weldon Johnson, "The Creation (A Negro Sermon)"

Bye Now,
Dotty, Ruby & Loretta

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WEATHER—

Its Amusing

WEATHER—by which I mean—Nebraska Weather—draws people together, heals petty differences, promotes cooperation. Ones first reaction to the first snow of the season is to find someone to talk to about it. When the pavements are caked with ice, and everybody walks with caution, there is a sense of comradeship in the street, which is not usually there, slipping and sliding, people smile and speak to one another, they are the common butts of an enormous joke which has deprived them alike of their equilibrium and poise.

High winds have the same effect, hats blow away, coats fly open, skirts cling, umbrellas flip themselves and their owners are consumed with rueful and involuntary mirth. Thrusting forward against the wind or leaning backward on it, they catch each others eye and feel as much alike as peas in a pod.

Rain will do it to, not 'dreary drizzles' but a sudden downpour, coming down in hammer strokes, the drops bouncing up from the pavement like miniature ballet dancers, sluicing down the gutters catching people unawares and driving them to shelter in doorways, laughing shares of adventure and amusement.

This is the core of the matter: every day life has become too certain, we move a switch, and light blazes, we turn a tap and water flows, we turn a knob and music appears, it is all too easy, too predictable. But—

We cannot unwind the rope of civilization, nor would we if we could. But when something unwinds it for us there is a small rebellious devil lurking in our individual souls which leaps out rejoicing in adventure—in the unforeseen and unpredictable, and incalculable. — Nebraska—Weather for which we are thankful.