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## Committee of 100 Families

The "Committee of 100 families" is composed of progressive Lincoln citizens who are interested in the progress of the community. The committee was organized three years ago for the purpose among other things, of supporting THE VOICE advertisers and thereby adequately maintaining a publication to serve the best interest of the community. We have received very fine co-operation and the results have been commendable. To see these names together in print gives some idea of the tremendous possibilities and

merit of such strong co-operation. THE VOICE has weathered five years, during which time the paper's pages have carried local, sectional and national news, and it has become an accepted part of local life . . . familiar in the home of the progressive Lincolnite.

This "Committee of 100 Families" is only a small part of the families, friends and interested readers in the city and throughout the country who are responsible for the success of THE VOICE.

## Brownie Troop 17 Has Full Program

Brownie troop 17 has been very active this fall with their leader Miss Robbie Powell and her assistants, Mrs. O. Nathan and Mrs. H. Peterson. They have taken up many phases of interesting things such as sewing, making Christmas presents for their mothers, cooking; at their last meeting Friday afternoon they made fudge; games, group circle games and waltzing, hiking and holding short conversations in French. On October 27th they will attend a movie at the Varsity theater. For November 5th, there will be a Father-Daughter supper including all the Girl Scouts and Brownies in the district of the Urban League.

Members of troop 17 are Pat Johnson, Gwen Bowler, Claudette McWilliams, Ayn Lee Brans, Corolla Venable, Cheryl Dean, Annette Winston, Donna Peterson, Elaine Lettner and Natalie Nathan.

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## Southern Negroes Make Gains

Recently speaking in Richmond, Va., the veteran NAACP administrator, Roy Wilkins, paid a deserved tribute to the initiative and courage of Southern Negroes, who have too frequently been represented, for propaganda purposes as being helpless and terrorized.

It is most timely to have pointed out, as Mr. Wilkins did, that "it was the Southern Negroes who challenged in the courts the old 'Grandfather Clause' which

kept them from the ballot box. It was the Southern Negroes who started and carried through to a victorious finish the 20-year fight against 'White Primary.' It is the Southern Negroes, operating through the courts, who have opened the doors of Southern white universities to their young people. It has been the Southern Negroes who have taken a leading part in the 50-year fight against lynching, riots and Klan terror. It is now the Southern Negroes in Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia who are asking the courts that segregation be

'abolished' in elementary and high schools."

## Sculptor Completes War Memorial Design

By Alice Lamb

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(ANP)—Thurman Dillard, Negro sculptor of Colorado Springs, has completed his design for the section of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce's war memorial building in Tulsa, Okl., to be built by the Colorado Springs Jaycees.

The design is now on its way to the Jaycee war memorial board for approval. Title of the design is the "Phoenix Arising From Flame." It will be located in an outdoor section of the war memorial and constructed of white steel rods, transparent plastic rods, red and transparent glass crystals, while the wing feathers will be indicated with transparent plastic rods on chromium wire.

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