



KANSAS CITY GOLF TEAM DEFEATS OMAHA SWATISKAS 9.5

Playing over the frigid Fontenelle and Elmwood links Sunday Oct. 9th, the Twin Groves Golf Club of Kansas City, represented by 10 players defeated the Omaha Swatiska Club in both single and double matches. The Missouri players journeyed up to Omaha Saturday via the automobile route. The personnel of their aggregation represented some of K. C. outstanding professional men. The complete line up was as follows, Dr. Eugene Rammonds, Pres., Dr. L. T. Montgomery, Vice., Dr. L. M. Tillman, Sec. Dr. M. Miller, Lemuel Russell, Seguitar Johnson, George Johnson, Thomas Williams, Andy Smith and Lawrence Thompson At 2:30 Sunday a dinner party was given at the Ritz Cafe for the visitors. The results of the matches played were as follows: Morning match play, Murray-Hodges lost to Rammonds-Russell 4-2; Hutten-Pest beat Johnson-Johnson, 2 up; McCaw-Hangar lost to Miller-Tillman 6-4; Wiggins-Crawford beat Thompson-South 2 up; Galloway-Anderson lost to Montgomery-Williams 2 up. Afternoon singles: Rammonds beat Murray 2 up; Hutten beat Russell 2 up; Tillman beat McCaw 3-2; Miller beat Marshall 2 up; Thompson beat Crawford 3-2; Hodges against Johnson even; Hangar beat Smith 3-2; Montgomery beat H. Avant 4-2; Williams beat E. Avant 4-2. Jess Hutten of the Omaha team was the medalist in the afternoon rounds having a score of 79 over the Elmwood course.

The Creighton University News Bureau Statistics of game between Creighton and Marquette

Table with 2 columns: C and M. Rows include Total yards gained from scrimmage, Total yards lost from scrimmage, Forward passes attempted, Forward passes completed, Forward passes intercepted, Total yardage gained from forward passes, Total yardage gained from passes and scrimmage, First downs from scrimmage, First down from forward passes, Total first downs, Total number of scrimmage plays, Number of kickoffs, Average length of kickoffs, Average length of kickoff returns, Number of punts, Yardage of punts, Average length of punt returns, Average length of punt returns, Number of punts had blocked, Field goals attempted, Field goals scored, Touchdowns scored, Tries for point after touchdown, Tries for point after touch-down made, Etfeties scored, Number of penalties against, Total yardage lost from penalties, Ball lost on downs, Fumbles, Fumbles recovered, Ball lost on fumbles.

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR



DWIGHT GRISWOLD

Mr. Dwight Griswold republican candidate for Governor who is making a campaign through the State of Nebraska, will arrive in Omaha, Oct. 17. Mr. Griswold is covering on the average of 5 towns a day, and report- ed being Monday night, Oct. 17, at the Northside Headquarters, and Mr. Griswold will be the principal speaker.

render invaluable assistance to worthy less fortunate individuals and groups of earnest students. —Alphonse G. Thomas. Mitchell Writes— Harold Marks, recently released from San Quentin, took with him \$100,000, which he earned while a prisoner through an invention of his, all the result of his spare time prison efforts. He also made the following remark which has been widely quoted in the papers throughout the country. "****I came here as another down- and out convict; now I'm wealthy. It seems like a silly dream, almost too good to believe. San Quentin has been my heaven.****"

By substituting the word "useful" for "wealthy" in the above quotation and by changing the prison from "San Quentin" to "Jackson" I can accept the above utterance as truthfully representing my own personal sentiment.

I am glad that the editor has given me the opportunity to utilize this space, at this time, to publicly express myself on the subject of prison accomplishments. Truly, "Jackson Prison has been my heaven", but unlike Marks I have not achieved financial wealth nor is my freedom in sight, but I have achieved with ever-increasing amount of satisfaction, something that Mark's money will not buy, and that is a national and racial acclaim of being useful.

And even without freedom I much prefer the distinction of having become "useful" rather than having achieved "wealth." I am glad that while in Jackson Prison I "found" myself and indeed am I fortunate in serving under an administration that is so willing to encourage each prisoner to develop the very best that is within him. One of the dictionary meanings of heaven is: Any place or condition of supreme happiness. And with that definition in mind, Jackson Prison was certainly been my heaven. It was in this same prison—many, many years ago, that through my own actions I lost the respect of all my former friends, relatives and "in-laws". For a dozen years I drifted (mentally) with the tide—aimlessly and seemingly hopelessly lost.

But the years brought a change and it was right in this same prison that I attempted a "come-back". I sought society that shunned me—to the same to make myself useful to that same friends, relatives and "in-laws" that had forsaken me. And in making myself useful I took advantage of the conditions here not only to improve myself but to demonstrate through years of practical service that I could be of service, at least to a portion of society, and in so doing I have lived in a veritable heaven, being loved and worshipped by the very friends, relatives and "in-laws" who had turned their back upon me, as well as by the many whom I've never met, but who are constantly encouraging me, and opening new avenues of service. That's heaven!

Former Underground Railroad Route Followed By Aliens

Sandusky, Ohio—(CNS)— Through this sandy little Ohio town, which many years ago was the principal route for the Underground Railroad carrying escaping slaves to Canada and freedom, there now come under the dark cover of night alien citizens from Canada seeking entrance to the United States in defiance of immigration laws. The route once used by fleeing slaves is, thus, being used in the reverse by another group seeking "a land of liberty."

Undaunted by hard times in the United States, aliens are said to be willing to risk almost any chance or hazard to gain admittance to the country. Entering by way of the Lake Erie shore, the aliens are transported into the country by rum-runners at a few dollars a head.

Political Issues of the Day

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

(By Jackson B. Chase) Chairman of Douglas County Republican Central Committee

Editor of the Omaha Guide, 2418 Grant Street, Omaha, Nebraska. Dear Sir:

In answer to your request for a letter on the political issues of the day I am glad to briefly sketch my views.

The outstanding problems of the day in which the American people are most vitally concerned are:

1. Restoration of the economic structure of the country on a sound foundation. This can be done only by,

(a) Instilling confidence in the public mind so that the panicky stampede of security holders to liquidate their stock and bond holdings and the bank depositors to withdraw their deposits can be stopped. This stampede which has so visibly evidenced itself during the past year has largely abated through the constructive work of the administration. As a result market values of securities have materially recovered and the position of the financial institutions of the country has greatly improved. With the return of confidence to the public mind, hoarding will diminish and the expansion of purchases to meet the moderate needs of the people will increase.

(b) Sweeping reduction of taxes, federal, state and local is essential before we can get back on a sound basis. The American people have engaged in a wild spending orgy of public funds during the past decade. They have favored the unrestricted spending of the public moneys for public buildings, improvements, concrete highways, magnificent school buildings, new bridges, free hospitalization and disability allowances to all men who wore the uniform regardless of whether they obtained their disability during the war, and many other things which are nice to have but which cost

money. It is time that the American people recognize that they cannot have their cake and eat it too. 2. Aid for the Unemployed.

It is estimated that there are eight million unemployed people in this country. The return of such improved conditions as to absorb in employment these many millions will be slow. In the meantime these people must be helped. Many have lost their homes through foreclosure. Many have been evicted through their inability to pay rent and thousands are forced to obtain their food through charitable agencies. While it is an economic impossibility to create jobs for all of these people a number of jobs can be created through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Financial assistance can be given to many others through the same credit agency by the extension of credit so as to enable these people to re-adjust their own affairs. Thousands would be glad to establish themselves on self-supporting small tracts of cheap land where they would be in a position to raise the necessities of life.

The extension of a \$1,000,000 loan to a family would enable that family to locate itself on one of these tracts and construct a modest house, finance the family with the means of a livelihood until the land commenced to produce and pay for the land. There are thousands of acres of land that can be acquired for them from \$5.00 to \$25.00 per acre. In my opinion if the government has a million dollars to loan in a certain community this million dollars would be more profitably expended by loaning it to a thousand families so as to enable them to locate on self-supporting land tracts than to spend it in the construction of public buildings, bridges or other improvements. A marked improvement in the morale of the people would manifest itself immediately, if those who are destitute could be given the necessary credit which would enable them to place themselves in a self-supporting position. (Continued Next Week.)

DEVOTES TIME



Miss Ellen Richardson

Popular Young Debutante who is devoting her time as office secretary of the U. M. M. C. at their Headquarters 2213 Lake St.

NAACP FLOOD PROJECT INVESTIGATOR TO TESTIFY IN WASHINGTON NEXT WEEK

New York.—Hearing in Washington of the investigator for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who charged beating of Negroes, underpayment, 12 hours work seven days a week, and robbery by commissary stores on the Mississippi Flood Control project under the War Department's contract system, has been offered in a letter to the NAACP, from F. H. Payne, Acting Secretary of War.

Mr. Payne's letter is in reply to one from Walter White, Secretary of the NAACP, declining to send any person connected with the Association to the War Department's hearing in Vicksburg, Mississippi, on the ground that frank testimony would be impossible in the atmosphere of prejudice and racial hatred prevalent there. The NAACP, offered to produce its investigator in New York or Washington, at the War Department's

request. Secretary Payne's letter is as follows:

"The receipt is acknowledged of your letter of September 7, in which your Association declines to send any investigator to Vicksburg to present to the President of the Mississippi River Commission details of the charges that have been made with respect to conditions of employment on contract work on the flood control project on the Mississippi River. You offer to produce your agent for a hearing in Washington or in New York.

"Brigadier General George B. Pillsbury, Assistant Chief of Engineers, has been designated to hear and interrogate your investigation under oath at the office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington. The date for this hearing should be arranged directly with General Pillsbury."

Report Ne groes Murdered, Buried. An additional report to the NAACP concerning brutalities on the Mississippi Flood Control project, states that Negroes were murdered and their bodies buried in the mud. This confidential report also states that "Army engineers are supposed to have found bodies and refused to report the same."

The same source informs the NAACP that Senate bill 3847, which would have prevented the extremely low wages among levee workers was vetoed by President Hoover at the instance of Secretary of Labor Doak, after having been passed by the House.

"The passage of that bill would and Senate. have meant an increase of upwards of \$10,000,000 annually in the wages of Negroes working on the levees. The fight against the bill was waged by the forces of organized labor and through them defeated."

Immediately on receipt of Mr. Payne's letter the NAACP, communicated with its investigator and arrangements for the hearing are expected to be completed for next week.

..Read the.... GUIDE Every Week



LOCAL TALENT TO BE FEATURED AT CABARET DANCE

Sam Brown, Omaha's own Famous Tap Dancer, who runs a studio in the Micklin Building, will favor the Unemployed Married Men's Council, Benefit Dance entertainment with his Revue of eight Dancing Girls. Mr. Fulton will also accompany Mr. Brown's Revue.

The Redd and White Cafe will be on the job with plenty, especially barbecued spring chicken, pig spare-ribs, prime roast beef, chicken a-la-king on toast with green peppers. All kinds of fresh vegetable salads, and fried spring chicken. The above will be served at a popular price. Watch the OMAHA GUIDE for the Menu in full next week.

AT THE DREAMLAND HALL

The Ted Adams Orchestra, was featured at the Dreamland Hall, last Friday evening. Too bad that most dance fans missed this gay event. A swell time was had by all, cheering, dancing, making merry. 'Tis a clean cut crowd that attends the Dreamland all jolly and gay as can be. Mose Ransome and Smokie Dan Love raced to the arms of a beautiful young lady: "Have this dance?" was their cohesive question. The lady seemed perplexed. At first both boys started talking flowery language, but to no avail. The lady pledged a trot with a more handsome lad. Wynonie Harris and Thelma Shannon obtained the notice of the crowd with their Tango dance. During intermission, a boy bagged a handful of laughs, pretending to be drunk. He staggered down the hall sucking a bottle of tomato juice. Telling you about the Band. In the Brass section you find Crumpley, Parks, Williamson, playing smoothly on cornets balanced by Mr. Carrs slide horn. You seldom see a smooth well balanced brass section like this. Behind the brass section, we find Skeets Morgan slapping music out of a Bass Vio and blowing a big Bass Horn, as he chooses. Skeets adds colorful rhythm to the orchestra. Mr. Adams and Mr. Parks take turns directing this wonderful musical organization, the sax section is led by Bill Owens, Bernard Wright and Jim Bitewood. This Bill Owens stands in a class by himself as far as sax tooting is concerned in that Louie Armstrong way. I can't find words that would describe his superior rating. Owens also sings in a hot jazzy way. John Sales beats the drums, bells and sings choruses. Joy Ghalson strums on 2 guitars and a banjo. Melvin Smalls plays the piano and sings. Owens, Parks and Adams arrange the music.

Mr. William Sapp of Athens, Georgia, is the new editor of the Fisk Herald. He is taking the place of Miss Nita Blackwell of St. Louis, Mo., who will not be at Fisk until the second quarter because of illness.

Book Review

"BAHA'ULLAH AND THE NEW ERA"

by J. E. Esslemont (The Baha'i Publishing Committee, Box 348, Grand Central Station—New York City.)

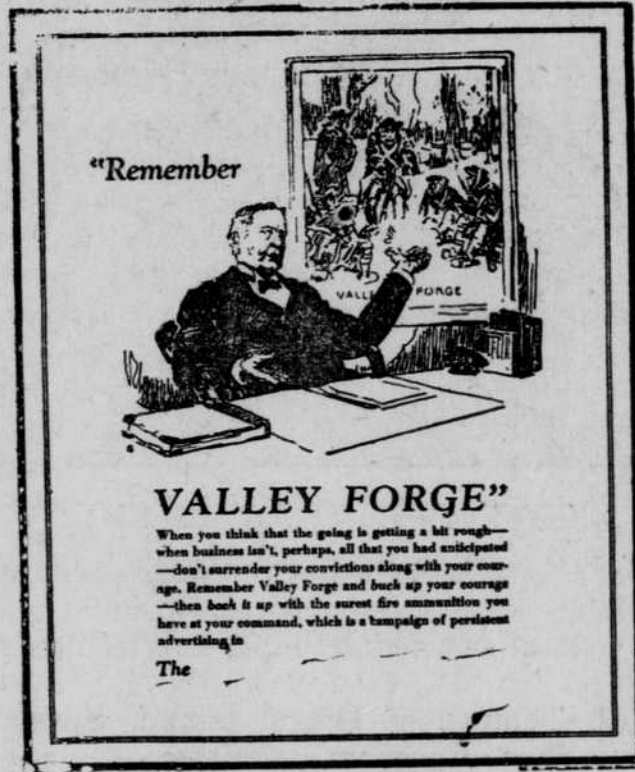
Out in the city of Portland, Oregon, one Myrtle W. Campbell lives. She has been an admirer of my writings since Mrs. Cannady-Franklin opened the columns of her Portland Advocate to me in March 1930. In all of Mrs. Campbell's letters to me she told of the wonders of Baha'Ullah, who in 1892 died in prison, just a few months before I was born. These letters, plus newspaper accounts gleaned from all over the country, particularly concerning the national Temple at Wilmette, Illinois, created within me the longing to study tenets of Bahaism.

This volume, "Baha'Ullah and the New Era", is the first that I have read or studied on the subject. It is sufficient to convince me, one who is both handicapped by a dark skin and a prison sentence, that the teachings of Baha'Ullah, especially as lived and prescribed by his present day followers, are uniquely pertinent and capable of transforming this world of human bitterness and difference into one human international family.

The subject is entirely too exhaustive for me to attempt an analysis in this space. My present mission is merely to attract the attention of our thinkers to an ism that knows no color line, racial or national prejudices; caters not to class, wealth or position but is founded and administered wholly on the principle of one human brotherhood. In the Baha'i calendar the twelfth, that of Knowledge commences October 16th, and is an excellent time for our readers to acquire knowledge on the subject. —Clifford C. Mitchell.

"PRISONS AND PRISONERS" by Clifford C. Mitchell

Foreword: Clifford C. Mitchell whose article, Prisons and Prisoners, appears in the School News each week, occupies a conspicuous place among contemporary writers for the Negro press. Considered a brilliant student of economics by many sincere authorities, he is not less highly regarded for his accomplishments in other, diverse fields. Besides preparing essays, book reviews, articles and stories for almost eighty-five newspapers and magazines, Mitchell finds time to



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