

# Sports-by ART

NEVER AGAIN

They called him "the ball playing Ace", Oh how, that boy could play first base

When he ran, it was with grace, Just the way he played first base, Sometimes he got kicked on the shin

The game was over, every body gay, It seems to me, just yesterday, We hope he was forgiven for all his sins

I took the medicine across the lawn When I got to the house, —he was gone, Nobody knows, how it made me feel, I stood on the steps and reeled and reeled.

Tennis enthusiasts were for a long time longing for a Tennis courts close enough to our part of the city to be convenient. Last season some 20 of them organized the Maple Leaf Tennis Club, and built 3 courts at 24th and Maple Streets. Last year the play on the courts, was very heavy and tennis was a very popular sport.

Charlie Howard, president of the Central States Golf Association has written the member clubs of the Association asking that the tournament to be held here in August be confined to the one day, August 6. More than likely this will be carried out and

therefore, the tournament will be cut to 36 holes instead of 72 holes.

TO JIM McRAE: Death has a peculiar way of taking people like you, "Mc." It sent its steaming mass of steel to lay you on your back; and then sneaked upon you before you could recover yourself.

Our minds go back to days when we were kids out at the Country Club caddy; there was you, "Chuck," the Dorseys, Joe and Dwight, Jimmy Jewell and myself. We had a lot of fun in those days.

Then there was a period when we lost track of each other, High School and College days passed. Except for a greeting on the courses now and then we would seldom see each other. Like most of us, "Mc," you were busily engaged in raising a family. A deserving and helpful wife, two tots that are chips of the block. They will be taken care of, "Mc," by the same Man who rules in your new world.

When we organized our Golf Club, we were all brought back together again and that's where we really learn to know each other, "Mc," and where we learned those sterling qualities that made you one of the most popular men in our midst. You were predictably dependable, "Mc," you were loyal and helpful to a fault. Your contagious smile was always a welcome asset in any foursome and at any meeting. We elected you our secretary, "Mc," and how well you fit in. You were making a wonderful success until your working hours would not permit you to attend our meetings, and you had to resign, and we took that opportunity of telling you how much we appreciated your hard work, and that we would all be looking forward to the time when you would meet with us again. The meeting will have to be at the 19th hole of life. You have turned in your score, and with all the good deeds and happiness that you have left in your weight, counting as birdies, and your mere acquaintances and friendships, counting as pars, you have had a sub-par round.

—Arthur B. McCaw.



## Read What Others Say

To The State Fund Relief Committee, Spanish War Veterans Dept., Lincoln, Nebraska.

I am writing for my mother, Mrs. Pearl Combs, who is a widow of a Spanish War Veteran, deceased. She wishes me to make application for relief to the amount of \$25.00. The request for this relief is justified by the fact that Mrs. Pearl Combs is now paralyzed and unable to care for herself in any manner, which necessitates my staying at home to care for her. I am but 16 years of age, and have never had experience at holding a job, yet in this very serious condition, I would attempt to do anything to net financial gain for myself and mother. The only income we have is a pension of \$15.00 per month. We could get along on this if my mother were well, but being seriously ill, as she is, medicine, ice and other sick room necessities require more finance than the \$15.00 we are receiving. Therefore, we call upon you in this emergency to help us.

Thanking you in advance for an early reply, Respectfully yours, Miss Combs.

Omaha, Nebraska, July 17, 1933.

The Editor, The Omaha Guide, 24th and Grant Street, City.

Dear Mr. Editor: Please grant me the personal favor by publishing this letter in your column, since you take delight in allowing your paper to stoop to the unwarranted, low, vile and unappreciated phase of our personal conduct in the community.

I have always had a great deal of respect for your paper and its program to raise the standard of our community. But since you have adopted an entire different program, I like many other respectable citizens feel that your paper has become a menace to the Colored People of Omaha, and should be suppressed.

Your item in column headed "Miss Eyes" is a disgrace to you Mr. Galoway, and the item concerning Mr. Chandler and myself is false and without foundation.

May I remind you that "Jim and Mary's Column" contributed more than anything else to the failure of one of

newspapers. "A hint to the wise is sufficient."

Give the people what they want—Good, Clean, wholesome, NEWS, Respectfully, Sergt. Bailey.

Miss Eyes Letter Omaha, Nebraska, July 17, 1933.

Miss Eyes, Omaha Guide, Omaha, Nebraska, Dear Miss Eyes:

I want to tell you how much I enjoy your column. Really you are the only wire on that whole staff of back numbers. Now I do not know if you are "the editor or the assistant, but whoever you are, you are making the thing go over for a while at least. I used to be subscriber to the Guide, but I cut it out because it never had anything printed until a week or more after it was stale news. Now I am buying it every week at the John's Drug. You see I am just blue and out of sorts these days of depression and I get a good laugh out of you. If they added you for a seller, then somebody got the right dope for you really put it over.

Well "Miss Eyes," keep it up, you'll get plenty of knocks from the "crabs" but you have nerve and spine and that will "get it" You don't tell us anything new but you present it to us in a spicy but innocent way and you have us in your corner and I for one, is on your side, if you write me up, I'll take it good naturedly and buy the paper right on.

Now as to your identity, don't reveal your name it will spoil the column for us to know you. I am sure however that you are a man or rather a High School kid that has a good command of English and a full knowledge of what is going on. Now if you happen to be a girl—oh, well your not, so that is that.

When I subscribe again I shall mail my subscription to you then you will know who I am.

—An Interested Reader.

### WINS GOLF

The golf tournament which was held at Lyon Park playground July 10-12 on a 9 hole layout was won by James Payne with a low score of 37. Bernard came second with 38. Payne was awarded a putter by the Durham Book and Stationery Co.

PLEASE NOTE All news copy must be in the Omaha Guide Office not later than Monday at 5 p. m., in order that it may be printed in the current issue. Hereafter all news later than the time specified will not be in the paper and should not be expected.

## Weekly Record

Deaths: Lula E. Taylor, 49 years, hospital; Jeannette Mathews Pear, 46 years, hospital.

Births: Laura and Mark L. Patterson, 3452 Pinkney St.—Girl; Vernetta and Willie Mills, 2432 Franklin St.—Boy; Elgie and Chesley Pierce, 2922 Franklin St.—Boy; Alberta and Isaiah Davis, 2518 Maple St.—Girl; Hazel and Ed Willis Hill, 2851 Bordette St.—Boy.

PROBATE NOTICE: In the matter of the estate of Ed. Ward Addison, deceased. Notice is hereby given: That the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, at the County Court Room in said County, on the 28th day of August 1933 and on the 28th day of October 1933, at 9 o'clock A. M., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Three months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 28th day of July 1933.

Bryce Crawford, County Judge. St beg. July 8th

### ANGELO HERNDON DENIED NEW TRIAL: APPEAL TO BE FILED

ATLANTA, Ga.—A new trial was denied to Angelo Herndon, young Negro organizer of the unemployed, condemned to 18-20 years on the chain gang, in a decision handed down last week by Judge Lee B. Wyatt, original trial judge. The state's evident intention, in this decision, to send him directly to the chain gang to be killed, will be defeated by immediate filing of a notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court, it was announced by John H. Geer, young Negro attorney, who with Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., has been retained by the International Labor Defense to defend Herndon.

An appeal for funds to cover the expenses of the appeal, to be sent to the National Office of the I. L. D., 80 East 11th Street, New York City, was issued by the Atlanta section of the organization. The bill of exceptions on the basis of which legal appeal will be made, must be prepared and filled by July 15, it was pointed out.

Protests against the continued imprisonment of Herndon, whose "crime" was that he organized Negro and white unemployed workers into a demonstration which forced additional relief from the county authorities, and against the murderous attempt to railroad him to death on the chain gang, should be sent to Governor Eugene Talmadge at Atlanta, Ga.

### IMES "DISCOVERS" CHURCH RACKETEERS

NEW YORK CITY—In addressing his flock Sunday morning, Rev. William Lloyd Imes, "Liberal" pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church, who has suddenly discovered that racketeers in ministers in Harlem put milk and egg men and Speakeasies in the church, opened fire upon and all but shot down in cold blood, his fellow-shepherd, "Father" Divie, self styled "God over children of Harlem."

Brother Imes stated: "In our pulpits, yes in our pews, we have people of the racketeering spirit. We hear much popular outcry against such religious leaders as the late Mr. Beeton, who was slain by gangsters, and the present "Father" Divine. I do not blame such leaders half so much as I pity their followers. It is because we have the racketeering instinct in us that such leaders arise.

"A racketeer, whatever else he is, is anyone who exploits a public or social matter to make private gain and who willfully, persistently and intentionally continues in this prostitution of the public good to serve his own private and selfish ends. If this is even a partial definition of the racketeer, organized religion must be on its guard that the spirit which makes possible the degradation of our faith shall be exposed, forsaken, and utterly outlawed from the church today."

### GETS SCHOLARSHIP IN DENMARK

CHICAGO—Miss Thrya J. Edwards, one of Chicago's best known social workers, has just been notified that she has been awarded a scholarship at the International People's College in Denmark. Miss Edwards will leave America for the Danish country October 1. She is at present employed as a senior case worker in the Unemployment Relief Service here having returned to this city after the summary closing of Brookwood College, Katoan, N. Y., where she was a student last year.



Miss Eyes is not the least bit alarmed about the things that are said about her. She knew that she would be the most popular thing in Omaha when she started her "friendly interest in you". Some of you old sisters and brothers give yourselves away by flying into a rage when you read Miss Eyes. You had better be careful because you might drop dead with apoplexy and since you don't know who Miss Eyes is you would have no one to blame but yourselves. A guilty conscience needs no accuser. Omaha may have someone else in mind when you feel hit and raise so much sain and thereby direct every one's attention to you. Remember you are not hurting Miss Eyes. You are only getting yourself all worked up for no good reason whatever.

Miss Eyes was at a certain Cabaret the other night and among the many social lights who should have been there, Miss Eyes saw a certain very young, pretty Miss who is looked upon as Queen of Omaha's younger set. Miss Eyes would not have thought much about the little Miss being there had she been conducting herself like a little popular lady should. She was evidently slightly under the influence of "The Spirit of Death" and was acting just like the kind of women who frequent such places all the time. Papa should spank bad daughter before she gets too far gone.

A certain Ole man around here who married a very young woman is paying and paying, which is the usual thing in such cases. This young woman drives "several" big cars around and Miss Eyes is given to understand that she is helping a certain young business man, who is at present "out of business" buy a new car. Now ain't that sumpin' Miss Eyes isn't so much afraid of the old man Hub, by doing anything to young wife about said pimp because he is too old and muffy to realize that said wife has a pimp but Miss Eyes is afraid that young wife's other "Old Sugar Daddy" might get onto the affair and do something desperate. Watch your step young woman—Miss Eyes is watching and warning you.

It has reached Miss Eyes that a certain couple that had a very beautiful apartment has decided that they will sever the cord of matrimony. Miss Eyes thinks that friend wife got tired of being shot at by friend Hubby's 13th street rats. Anyway friend wife is smart, has a good job and Miss Eyes has heard that she plays a good winning game of poker with her seven or eight lady friends who have their games when friend Hubby is either running his underworld business or dating his 13th Street women.

These Attorneys will bring them selves into the eyes of the public. Miss eyes has in mind now a certain attorney who has been discovered to be a pretty honory sort of a fellow. He represented a bootlegger the other week and tried to double cross him. Not long ago he represented a dope peddler and sold him out. He has represented many many persons, and for his own personal and selfish gain has done them some dirt. Everybody now knows that he is a shyster attorney. He has a good line though and could get by but "his sins have found him out." Miss Eyes was passing a certain place where there are heavy poker games played every Thursday night. Said Attorney was standing at the door knocking for admittance. Miss Eyes watched him and saw that he was not admitted. Miss Eyes had been watching the place, noticing who all sat in on the games there and she knew that some of the gentlemen who went in there would not let the Attorney in because they knew his racket. You had better be careful Old simp. Nobody wants you at their house. And if you keep on doublecrossing you are going to be put on the spot.

Oh Boy, who would have thought it. Some of these churches don't care who becomes a deacon or leader for them. A certain deacon in one of the smaller churches has more nerve than anyone Miss Eyes has ever seen. He has been running the biggest and most notorious assignation for the past 12 years and now he has opened a little tin horn, nickel cabinet in his neighborhood. He goes to the church's socials, picnics and is a big shot in the church as well, but Miss Eyes is wondering how long he thinks that he can get away with it.

Miss Eyes is wondering "How Come" some folks can wine and dine "Big Shot Orchestra men". Where do these "Would be big shots bugs" get that way of doing anyway. Well, Miss Eyes is ready to hang her head in shame because of what she heard the last orchestra "Big Shot" thought

about the hostess in the big raggy house who entertained him. Miss Eyes knows that he wondered why the Big Hostess didn't spend some of that surplus change on renovating and cleaning up that old run down domicile. It should take nerve to ask Omahans to such a dump much less people who are used to being entertained in mansions. These "would be's" are the laugh of the town because of that big wreck they call a car. Miss Eyes would call it a Pac-kard but she is afraid that the Pac-kard Company might want to sue her for putting their name to anti-ques like that. Wake up old nuts, you aren't going over so big. You ought to see yourselves as others see you.

### A. M. E. BISHOPS LOSE COURT FIGHT

NEW YORK CITY—(CNA)—The court battle which began last week between two factions of the A. M. E. Church for the post of secretary of the A. M. E. Board of Home and Foreign Missions was settled in favor of Rev. L. L. Berry against whom the fight was directed. The decision was rendered by the Justice Sheinley of the Manhattan Supreme Court.

Rev. Berry had been elected to the post after the death of Rev. Coit, The Bishop's Council, which met recently in Wilkesbarro held his election illegal and against the principles of the church. The council then appointed Rev. Carl Flipper to the post, thus ending up in a court fight.

Rev. Berry has represented in court by the Assistant Attorney General Harry Bragg and Aiken Pope.

### FOREMAN SHOTS INTO CROWD OF WORKERS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Negro and white workers employed on a Red Cross relief job project here are high-ly aroused today over the abuse white foremen have heaped especially on Negro workers. One foreman even drew a gun and fired a shot into a crowd of workers.

He is H. L. Agee. As he finished cursing a Negro worker who had not been informed that suddenly the starting hour was changed from 7 a. m. to 6 a. m. and therefore was late, Agee drew his revolver and fired. Only a fortunate accident avoided a murder.

Because the workers have protested against the brutal treatment from foremen, the city has threatened to replace civilian foremen by policemen.

### GIVEN LIFE FOR MURDER OF WHITE BOOTLEGER

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Willie D. Koon, alias Sunkun Koon, was sentenced to life imprisonment Monday when he was found guilty of slaying Herman Pruitt white, May 3, in a gang fight. Seven others were indicted on the charge, Jasper Lewory was not tried. His case was put on the contingent docket by the solicitor. The rest pleaded guilty to assault and battery and were sentenced to six months in prison.

### JIM CROWNED IN JOB AGENCY

NEW YORK—(CNA)—When Etta Anderson, Negro worker, went to the Blue List Exchange, an employment agency at 621 Lexington Avenue, she was told to sit on one side of a screen separating colored and white workers.

Protesting against jimcrowism, she was told it was the policy of the employment agency that Negro and whiteworkers should not sit together. This policy of the white ruling class is aimed at preventing the unity of the workers in joint struggle against unemployment and hunger conditions. The workers Negro and white, must unite to smash this jim-crow policy.

### N. A. A. C. P. LEADER CHARGED WITH BEATING UP HIS WIFE

NEW YORK—(CNA)—Hearing on the case of Dr. Richard G. Richardson, New Rochelle physician and N. A. A. C. P. leader was postponed by City Judge Bize last Friday morning when it was disclosed that his wife, whom he is charged with brutally beating, was still in a critical condition at the New Rochelle Hospital. The couple live at 29 Rochelle Place.

### ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT, IN ACCIDENT

NEW YORK—(CNA)—Willey Boswell, 24 year old domestic worker, was instantly killed last Thursday night when an auto in which she was riding crashed into a stone wall at Old Will not Road and North Avenue, New Rochelle. Four other persons were injured and are in the New Rochelle Hospital. One is in a critical condition.

### COURIER JUDAS GETS HIS REWARD FROM LYNCH PARTY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The reward of a Judas was conferred by President Roosevelt July 6, on Robert L. Vann, editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, when for his services in helping to elect the president who wrote the Haitian constitution and imposed a reign by United States marines on the black republic, and for his vicious attacks upon the defense of the Scotts boro boys, he was made special assistant attorney general in the department of justice.

In making the announcement, it was said that Roosevelt credited Vann's betrayal of the Negro people, in selling out the Courier to the democratic Party, with "much responsibility for the tremendous switch of Negro voters in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland, last November."

Vann has consistently fought against every aspect of the national liberation struggles of the Negro people. He has carried on an especially vicious fight against the International Labor Defense and the Scottsboro defense. He came to the rescue of the Southern lynchrs following the second conviction of Heywood Patterson last April, with praise for Judge Horton, presiding legal lyncher, and an attack upon the I. L. D.

His main guns were turned immediately upon the Free the Scottsboro Boys March to Washington, a demonstration of mass protest and solidarity of black and white workers which materially aided in forcing to concede a new trial to Heywood Patterson.

The Courier has long been known as the unofficial organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People leadership, and the official organ of the democratic lynch party of the South among the Negroes.

Under Vann's editorial guidance, it has become the leading red-baiter among the Negro newspapers in this country.

A striking similarity between the demands put forward by the Courier in the Scottsboro case, and those of the Southern lynch press, was noted throughout the campaign. Recently, it launched a vicious attack upon Ruby Bates, the white southern girl who was chief witness for the Scottsboro defense when she came forward to repudiate her former charge of "rape" against the Scottsboro boys.

Vann's new job in the Roosevelt administration, it was pointed out by William L. Patterson, national secretary of the I. L. D., will put him into a key position in regard to all the federal activities directed against the struggles of the white workers and the Negro people. In this position he will be a member of the planning board which directs the government's attack and persecution of the militant leaders of the working class and the Negro masses.

Another political purpose behind the appointment pointed out by Patterson is the splitting of the forces for Negro liberation, by creating the illusion among Negroes that they have a share in the government.

That this is part of Roosevelt's new deal system in evidenced by the fact that Vann is the first Negro to hold such a post under Democratic administration. In accepting the position, it was pointed out, Vann accepts formally an alliance with the lynchers now in power in all the Southern States, with Governor Miller of Alabama, Attorney General Thomas E. Knight and Judge Horton, who are determined to lynch the Scottsboro boys, and a whole array of legal and ordinary lynchers throughout the country.

### NORTH CAROLINA FRAME-UP EXPOSED BY I. L. D.

Legal Lynching Stopped as Organizational Forces 60-Day Reprieve CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Winning of a sixty day reprieve for John Lewis Edwards, 18 year old Negro boy framed on a murder charge and railroad to a death sentence is the first victory of the International Labor Defense in a campaign to save his life and expose the legal lynchings which have become the order of the day in both North and South Carolina.

Edwards was indicted, tried and convicted in 72 hours, for the murder of W. Brown, a white street car motorman, who was killed Saturday night, March 9. He was sentenced to die July 7.

There were no witnesses to the murder. No money was stolen. Two shots were fired, one of which hit Brown in the head, killing him instantly.

A white woman told a newspaperman that two white men ran past her and told her not to go near the scene. Forty five minutes later, another motorman, on another street car line, shot and killed a Negro named Winifred, who was on his way to work. Police refused to permit the body of Winifred to be taken to the hospital in a private ambulance, and ordered the undertaker to whom it was taken after they had taken it to the hospital themselves, not to let anyone see it. It was discovered, however, that Winifred's faces showed signs of terrific beating. The motorman said Winifred and two other Negroes tried to hold him up, and the police closed the case.

The Southern Public Utilities offered \$1,000 reward for the capture and conviction of the murderers of Brown, and police announcing that the murderers were Negroes, set their frame-up machinery to work.

During the two months following more than 100 Negroes were picked upon the street, taken to the police station, accused of the murder of

Brown, or being the companions of Winifred, and third degree. Many more Negroes were beaten up on the streets of Charlotte.

Shortly after the crime, three Negro boys, Earl Rattacore, 14, Featherstone Mandelhall, 16, and Edwards, were picked up like the others, beaten, held for four or five days and then turned loose.

A few days later Edwards was arrested on a trumped up charge of stealing cigarettes and sent to the chain gang for a year.

Wednesday night, May 17, police kidnapped Mandelhall at three o'clock in the morning, took him out to the chain gang where Edwards was, asked Mandelhall if he knew Edwards. When he said he did, they took both back to Charlotte, and charged them with the murder of Brown. Rattacore was also arrested and held as a material witness.

Next day, Thursday, Mandelhall and Edwards were indicted.

Friday, they were tried by an all white jury.

Saturday, the jury acquitted Mandelhall, found Edwards guilty, and recommended mercy.

Monday, Judge Ogelsby sentenced Edwards to die in the electric chair July 7.

"Confessions" the police said they had extracted from the boys were the only evidence produced. J. D. McCall, white lawyer appointed by the court to "defend" Edwards and Mandelhall, produced no witnesses, accepted the police story entirely, and asked "for mercy."

During the trial, the International Labor Defense called on the lawyers who said a notice of appeal would be filed and a stay of execution obtained while I. L. D. would prepare a case.

Witness were found who can prove that none of the boys were near the scene of the crime. The lawyers appointed by the court deliberately refused to make use of this defense.

No appeal was filed.

"All I know about the case is what I read in the papers. I don't know if an appeal was filed or not." McCall told I. L. D. representatives.

The International Labor Defense obtained the services of Conrad O. Pearson of Dunham, N. C., an attorney who re-opened the case by obtaining a filing application for a reprieve. The indignation of the Negro and white workers of Charlotte was organized into mass protest by the I. L. D., and the reprieve won.

The sixty days reprieve obtained will be used to further organize on a mass basis the campaign to save Edwards' life, while legal steps are taken around which the campaign will be built.

### KILLER POSING AS DEMENTED IS PREDICTED

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—The town of Tuskegee is terror stricken with the murder of Professor Atkins still up-fermost in the minds of all the citizens and students. Many persons believe that the wholesale murders that have occurred in the past three years will still remain unsolved, and are not at all sure that J. D. Thompson, confessed slayer of Professor Atkins will throw any light on the two previous slayings which occurred on the Campus. Mrs. Mary Booth, head nurse of Tuskegee hospital and sister-in-law of Dr. Moton, was shot to death in 1930 and Mrs. Mary Howard, for 25 years a resident of Tuskegee was killed last November. Both these murders have remained unsolved.

Thompson Friend of Mrs. Booth, Thompson, murderer of Atkins, was a friend of Mrs. Booth. He is a bachelor of some 40 odd years, and while running his cafe it was his pleasure to fix tasty dishes for Mrs. Booth and she was a frequent visitor to his cafe. It is alleged that prior to the murder of Mrs. Booth she and Thompson engaged in a heated quarrel because Thompson allowed Alfred Moton, her nephew to get soft drinks at his establishment. After the quarrel she is said to have entertained her friends at the cafe of Mrs. Howard who was murdered several months ago.

It is said that Thompson showed a fondness for Atkins and that he and his wife ate regularly at Thompson's cafe until they too left his establishment and began boarding elsewhere. Professor Atkins was over-seer of the Chamblis hotel, in which Thompson's cafe was located. Thompson was threatened with expulsion from his cafe because he was heavily in arrears with his rent. The authorities refused to allow Thompson to be interviewed for fear that he will talk and it is believed that several unknown angles will be developed when Thompson is permitted to talk. The remarkable presence of mind of Professor Atkins is shown by the fact that after he was shot by Thompson he attempted to write the name of his assassin on the back of an envelope that he was holding in his hand and only succeeded in scribbling the first name when his hand was stilled by death.

### "Jack" Atkins Probable Aid In

NEGRO FLIERS START FLIGHT ACROSS U. S.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—July 17, Two Negro aviators took off from Atlantic City early Monday, hoping to be the first of their race to span the continent by air.

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