

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS...

Joe Louis Named "Outstanding American Athlete"

New York, Dec. 28.—Joe Louis, uncrowned heavyweight champion of the world, was voted America's outstanding athlete in the 1935 poll by the Associated Press. The selection is annually made from both the amateur and professional fields.

Louis won a three-to-one vote over W. Lawson Little, Jr., British and American amateur golf champion, who received second place. Third place was won by Jesse Owens, sprint marvel, who broke three world's records in one afternoon.

Eulace Peacock, Temple University sprinter, also placed among the first ten selections.

Among those who have won first place in the past has been "Dizzy" Vance, famous Brooklyn hurler, and "Pepper" Martin, St. Louis world series hero in 1932.

LINCOLN URBAN LEAGUE IS COMMENDED

"The Lincoln Urban League, though today is observing its third anniversary, is just beginning its work" observed Dr. A. L. Weatherly the president of the Board of Directors of the organization.

Speaking Friday night at the formal opening of the new community center, 2001 U street, Dr. Weatherly praised various activities of the League, particularly adult education by public forums, and employment work in connection with finding suitable jobs for Negro high school and college graduates. He predicted, "substantial additions will be made to the new building," and pointed out that it is a challenge to the group for further effort. The speaker asked that Millard T. Wood be given recognition for his work in the project.

Rev. C. A. Long gave a response. Mr. M. T. Woods, executive secretary of the Lincoln Urban League introduced the officers of the board of directors and outlined the fall program. Mr. J. D. Lau, president of the Community Chest; Mr. Louis W. Horne, secretary of the Community Chest, gave short talks. Mr. Charles Warner, assistant director of the N. Y. A. and Mrs. Maude Nuquist, director of child labor welfare department and Mr. Bernard Squires of the Omaha Urban League made excellent contributions to the program. They congratulated the group for its achievement and praised Mr. Woods' leadership. Rev. I. B. Smith offered invocation. Rev. O. J. Burchardt made closing remarks which left a feeling of good will in the minds of all present. He also pronounced the benediction.

Musical selections were: solo by Charles G. Blooah accompanied by Mrs. Florence Blooah; vocal duet, Sara Ann McWilliams and Alvin Wilkes accompanied by Mrs. R. V. McWilliams and selections by the Wilson quartette accompanied by Mrs. James Wilson. The WPA band rendered musical numbers at the beginning of the program under the leadership of Mr. W. S. Fletcher.

A crowd of representatives, white and colored citizens, packed and jammed the auditorium.

Various supervisors who will direct the work being done at the center the coming year were presented to the group. They were: Mrs. Mary Shelby, supervisor of the Federal Project; Mr. Burt Newton, Adult Education instructor; Mrs. Al Florence Chatman, Adult Home-making instructor; Mrs. Florence Blooah, secretary and hostess; Miss Sara Ann McWilliams, art and handicraft; Miss Theresa Crews, girls athletics; Mr. Aaron Knowles, men's athletics; Miss Olga Harris, librarian; Mr. Sam Neal and Mr. J. J. McWilliams, caretakers of the building.

Mr. Woods also stated that employment would be furnished many other individuals as soon as the Urban League Project receives final approval. A beautiful bouquet graced the table. Red roses and ferns were given for the

Coloradoans Elect Frater In Texas



U. J. ANDREWS

Although he has been in Texas since last spring, Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of this city, signal-honored U. J. Andrews, journalist, recently, when the organization elected him delegate of the chapter to the Alpha General convention to be held the latter part of the month in Nashville, Tennessee, Andrews one of Colorado's most notable athletes of a decade ago, and long active and widely known in Mountain States' circles, departed from Denver in April to accept the managing editorship of the San Antonio Register, Texas, where he is making journalistic history for southwest Texas—ranking as one of the very best make-up men, his front pages are typographical gems, widely studied and followed, and his sheet carries an interesting type of news presentation.

A member of Alpha Iota Chapter for twelve years, Andrews, for the last three years, He has also served the body as secretary, Director of Education, and has twice before been elected to national conventions, representing his chapter at the Cincinnati meeting in 1931, and being delegated, but not attending, the 1933 conclave in St. Louis, Missouri.

ALTA VESTA

HER FATHER—NO. 25
Dear Alta Vesta:

I am happy over your dear little letter. Like you, I am a little sad, because you had to go away from me. I am glad you were happy with your father, for you are my greatest source of happiness, and nothing gives me more real joy than to make you happy. So you want to play Santa Claus, do you? Well, dear child, I am pleased with the spirit that prompts you to share your happiness with others. When you are older and can understand better, you will be able to realize that the people who give to others, who strive to make others happy, have more happiness than those who are selfish and live for their own pleasure. Very readily I agree for you to make presents to those other girls. I am writing Aunt Cornelia to take whatever she may consider reasonable out of your allowance, and I will replace it when you tell me what the amount is.

I pray you may never be selfish but always willing to add to the happiness of others. Love to you and your dear aunt.
Your Father.

occasion by the Smith brothers, John and Edward, who were the contractors and directed the new building project.

Our sick are on the improvement list. Rev. S. H. Johnson of the M. E. church is able to sit up. Frank Chrisman is still on the improvement list and Mrs. Burckhardt is about herself again for which we are all grateful.

We are all glad to hear from Mr. Trago McWilliams who is life, liberty and the pursuit of winter.

Bernard E. Squires Addresses Philosophical Society

Elected Honorary Member

Bernard E. Squires, executive secretary of the Omaha Urban League, spoke to the Omaha Philosophical Society, Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Squires' appearance as the Society's principal speaker drew an exceptionally large attendance. He spoke for an hour on the subject: "I Know The Negro."

Said Mr. Squires in his introduction: "There is a diversity of opinions regarding the Negro. The inter-racialist, the sociologist, the radical, the employer, and even the Negro, himself, says 'I know the Negro.' Such an assumption," he continued, "represents a distorted concept of the Negro, and it generally means to me that the person making such an acclamation is least qualified to profess a knowledge of the Negro. His knowledge is limited by virtue of his limited contact, observation, and study of the Negro."

"The society matron says she knows the Negro, because her maid has served the family for years. The Sociologist knows him because he has made a rather incomplete study of some phase of Negro life. What the matron knows is how to keep her maid fairly content in the kitchen under paid. The Sociologist knows that virtual slavery, antiquated customs, and a faulty socio-economic order enables him to pre-empt and misjudge the Negro. They know nothing of the Negro college graduates who must serve as domestic servants. Those who say 'I know the Negro' do not know to what extent the Negro's Industrial and economic opportunities are restricted on basis of color. They know nothing of the Negro's institutions of higher learning. They do not know the Negro's effect on labor unions, and the economic system."

Throughout Mr. Squires' discourse there were illuminating analogies and examples which carried his points forcibly. In pointing out the assumptions of whites who believe that they know the Negro, he related the story of the white ministers of the South during the Civil war period who assembled several thousand Negroes, and appointed one of their group, a recognized leader, to pray. The Negro minister gave what they wanted. He ended his prayer by beseeching the Almighty to blast the hearts of the Yankees from the universe. Later he was approached by a Negro who asked him what he meant by the prayer. He replied: "God knows what I meant."

Said Mr. Squires, "The White Man does not know the Negro for he is not able to penetrate

the deeper and more significant side of him. He may enjoy the beauty of Negro spirituals, but he cannot enjoy their spiritual beauty and religious significance as does the Negro, for they are not as meaningful to him as they are to the Negro."

"Those who say, 'I know the Negro' do not know that Negroes have been snatched from their knees and expelled from the church which they had help to build, and which was supposed to be following the teachings of Christ. They do not know that Negroes have been discriminated at gatherings where members of their race were performing."

In concluding he said, "They may know the Negro but they do not know that to ascribe the Negroes social disabilities to racial traits and tendencies is now no longer popular nor possible. What is needed is a truer and more sympathetic knowledge of the Negro gained through sincere inter-racial activity, tending toward a just interpretation of the Negroes."

At the conclusion of the speech, the chairman stated, "I have not heard a speaker who held his audience more attentive, since I have been a member of the society, it was then moved and unanimously carried that Mr. Squires become an honorary life member of the society."

Telephone engineers have developed a cable over which it is possible to transmit 200 conversations at the same time.

Motorbuses driven by charcoal gas generated on the vehicles are being operated in the Chinese province of Kwangtung.

A Baby For You?

If you are denied the blessing of a baby of your own and yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile, do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens, Dept. P512 Hanan Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied for 15 years. Many others say this has helped bless their lives. Write now and try for this

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Tell your druggist to give you a copy of this Almanac, NOW, before his supply runs out. FREE When not obtainable from a drug store, write for one to The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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To Hold State Negro Congress In Detroit

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 21.—A three-day Michigan State Negro Congress will be held here beginning January 25.

A call for delegates has been issued to churches, political groups, trade unions and fraternal and civic organizations. The state congress will elect delegates to the National Negro Congress scheduled for Feb. 14 in Chicago.

The problems to be taken up at the congress are: the housing conditions of the Negro; the future of the Negro youth; employment problems of the Negro women; labor unions as they affect the Negro; and civil rights. The address of the sponsoring committee for the Detroit Congress is at 3762 Seyburn Avenue.

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When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent. The right harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any drug-gist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed—but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms

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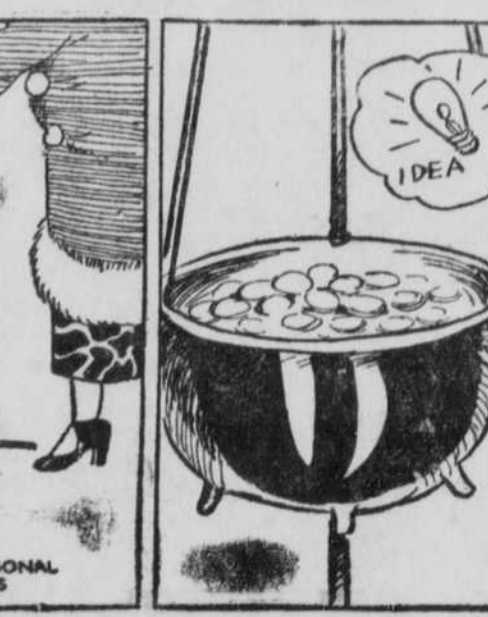
Raising the Family - Pa is a good Actor



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