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S. H. P.—The man that I am so crazy about tell me if he means the things he tells me?
 Ans: Without a doubt. He surely wouldn't continue to ask you to marry him if he didn't want you. An immediate ceremony wouldn't be any too soon for him.

T. A. K.—I am leaving on my vacation this month and am undecided whether I should return or not. Could you help me?
 Ans: Take the vacation and while away make an effort to find a good job. If you are successful, as I feel sure you will be then remain. The job that you are leaving behind is a good one but you can't do your best work when you aren't satisfied.

E. L. S.—Will I ever get the kind of bicycle I want before school opens this fall?
 Ans: It will take at least two more months before you are able to save enough money to make this purchase. You will appreciate it just as much even though it is a few months late and continue to save your change.

E. M.—Is my husband tired of me and want to see me go away or is it someone else that is persuading him to do this?
 Ans: He is fed up with everything in general and no one else has influenced him. Take a vacation for a few weeks and this will bring about a change in him.

S. E. W.—I am a constant reader of your column and I enjoy it very much. Is there a chance of my friend in New York and me living as one in the near future?
 Ans: Give up the idea for he isn't the least bit interested. He has made friends in the city where he is located who mean even more to him than you do and you can just mark him off your list.

G. H.—Tell me if I will get to go in the business that I have in mind at this time. Could I get a private reply?
 Ans: The prospective business career you have mapped out would no doubt prove a success but it will take more capital than you now have to launch this enterprise. Take in partner if you can find some honest party. Yes, if you will send a quarter for my new Astrology Reading I will be glad to give you free opinions on three questions in a private letter.

W. C.—I want to know does the man that I am in love with by the initials of J. E. H. love me?
 Ans: Absolutely not. You won't even see him except occasionally due to his lack of interest in you. Stick by your old friend C. E. B. he does care for you.

J. J. G.—Please tell me if my mother left any money and if so, will I get it? Should I remain here or not?
 Ans: She did not leave any money or any valuables. Go to one of the cities north of you and get a job, you will enjoy living there very much than you do your present location.

R. L. P.—Will I be able to go to go to the school I desire to attend this year?
 Ans: I'm afraid not, you must return to the same school you attended last year.

New Play Set for Broadway Opening
 New York, Aug. 26 (INP)—A new all colored play tentatively titled "Home Sweet Harlem," which has been set to music will be presented by George Abbot, well known Broadway producer on the "stem" early this fall.

The play was written by Bernie Angus and sets for the production will be in the hands of Cirkor and Robbins. The play will be housed at the Biltmore and is scheduled to open in October.

Entertainment Whirl

By Jimmie Evans

By Jimmy Evans

(By Franklin Frank)

Poise in Bronze

Nothing pleases this observer more than to find a potential star of the footlights who has poise, charm and beauty. They are rare—and for that reason, greatly appreciated. I therefore offer you Miss Eva Cunningham, a young woman equipped to go places. She would be the ideal model for a sculptor's masterpiece entitled "Poise in Bronze."

Miss Cunningham has established a reputation around this village for her dynamic mimicry in "The Rehearsal" and "Feast of the Red Corn." She has won further acclaim as a monologist, interpreting various characters in one-woman shows with her low, richly vibrating voice. Added by a long period of training under the famous Esther Sachs, she plans to embark on her professional career this fall.

She ought to succeed. She has all the equipment necessary. She has glamour, beauty, vigorous personality, culture and loads of ambition, plus a supremely deserved confidence in her own ability—in short, every asset needed by a dramatic actress to reach the very heights.

Born in Pittsburgh 20 odd years ago, Eva finished Dunbar high school at Leisenring, Pa., the Douglas College of Business at Connersville, Pa., and has been in Chicago several years. She is five feet five and one half inches tall and carries her 120 pounds like a bronze queen.

Don't forget the name of lovely Eva Cunningham, for she may become the theatrical discovery of the year.

New Terrace Show Torrid
 Ed Fox has what is probably the hottest cafe show in America at his New Grand Terrace. Ofay writers have run out of adjectives in their efforts to describe it. And well they should, for the revue stars Ad Brown and George Dewey Washington, assisted by such ace entertainers as Aland Alise, late of the Cotton Club; Mae Dicks, also of the Cotton Club; Billy Armstrong, Sonny and Sonny, Mayos and Morrison, Dorothy Derrick and Andy Kirk with his popular band.

Andy is doing right well by himself, with the brilliant Pha Terrell warbling and the sensational Mary Lou Williams at the mothbox. This gal, easily the best woman jazz pianist in the game today, has a delightful, effortless swing that call's for the mob's applause after every solo. That's genuine recognition, for Grand Terrace patrons know their ticklers, what with the spot being stomping grounds for such aces and Fletcher Hnederson and Earl Hines.

Notes On a Cuff
 The four Scottsboro boys, appearing last week at Harlem's Apollo theatre on a strictly percentage basis, did not draw so well because they had been on a free exhibition at churches and mass meetings. The first offering of Harlem's Negro Theatre Guild will be Donald Heywood's "How Come, Lawd?" with the leading role assigned to Rex Ingram, star of "The Green Pastures" film version.

Erskine Hawkins, trumpet tootin' man, takes his fine band into Reade's Casino, Asbury Park, N. J., Wednesday.

Jimmie Lunceford is scheduled to

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2. 5 minute talk by Y. W. Logan on 10 years of the church

Vocal solo by Mrs. Dean Bell

3. Instrumental solo by Miss Bertha B. Young

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5. Quartet: Bennett, Bell, Hunter and Goosley

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Offering, Doxology

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September 1st

8:00 o'clock. Congregational Singing

Invocation

Negro National Anthem

Sermon by Rev. D. W. Bass of Cleaves Temple C. M. E. Church

Solo by Mrs. Marie Robinson

Reading by Mrs. Lillian C. Vincent

Collection, Benediction

Mrs. Ina Bennett, Mistress of Ceremonies

September 2nd

8:00 o'clock Congregational Singing and Scripture Reading

Negro National Anthem

Significance of Music by Dr. Wesley Jones

Orchestra

Solo by Mr. Foust

Orchestra

Reading by Mrs. Davis

Remarks, Collection, Doxology

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Invocation

Singing and Scripture reading

Negro National Anthem

Instrumental Solo

Sermon by Rev. Johnson

Solo

Remarks by Pastor

Collection, Benediction

Hunter, Master of Ceremonies

go into Sebastian's Cotton Club in

California. Buddy Bradley, H. r.

lem dance producer, is teaching a

class at Max's club in London. His

students are mainly women who

want to either reduce, stay slender

or learn the latest hot steps.

Anita Brown, who appeared in sev-

eral Will Rogers flickers, is enter-

taining at the Wave Club in Long

Beach, Calif.

New Platters

Noble Sissle's Swingers, star-

ring Sidney Bechet on clarinet and

soprano sax, have just recorded

two new numbers, both written by

Bechet. One is titled "Okey Dokey"

and Count Basie and orchestra jam

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on the 18th day of September, 1937

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Jackie Sees a New World

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Little Jackie's remark, "Oh, how bright and shiny everything looks! It was truly pathetic."

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Seek to Halt Order Closing Vet Camp

New York, Sept. 2.—An appeal has been made to Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps in Washington seeking to have the order rescinded disbanding Camp No. 2423 near Corinth, Miss.

This CCC camp is for colored war veteran and is one of four colored camps in the fourth corps area. There are seventeen CCC camps for white veterans in the area and the NAACP request to Director Fechner pointed out that the ratio of seventeen to four was unfair enough without reducing it to seventeen to three.

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