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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Regional Convention of the National Baptist Convention will meet with the Zion Baptist church May 24, 25 and 26. The churches, civic, business, professional, fraternal and religious organizations are cooperating in the entertainment of this great Christian gathering. It comprises the churches of the Central Northwest. Also a pre-convention program will be on May 23 at Zion Baptist church. Come and hear the chorus of three hundred voices.

J. H. Reynolds Chr. Publicity Com

Friday night is "fun night" at Florence Community Hall and the Works Progress Administration recreation director, Mr. Meyers, extends a hearty invitation to the public to come and make fun. Mr. Trotter, the genial supervisor will welcome your presence and see that you have a pleasant time.

The proceedings are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. and will last until 10:30 p. m.

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Marge's Column

By Marjorie Jo Smith
We wonder if the sporty guy that said Josephine is one more "red hot" mama, was talking about Josephine Merritt.

Who said Dorothy Springs didn't have a heart. She cried about 10 tears Sunday.

Jesse that wears glasses has an ice cube fight with a fellow with little ears, a gold tooth and he had on a brown suit.

What is Jo Strothers talking about when he cries and says, "I just couldn't?"

We don't know if its true love or new love that keeps Biddix and Mable McDaniels from running smooth.

Rachael Lee blew in and out of a certain barbecue establishment and left a whirlwind behind her. Maybe her hands were cold because her fists were doubled up and a mighty big man was in front of her just a marching.

It could be that the Paxton boys get too many left overs and it makes them too lazy to play baseball.

Depressions don't move Ruth Williams, she has eight jobs.

CARTER BENEVOLENT CLUB

The Carter Benevolent club met May 5 at 2409 Blondo street with Mesdames Elizabeth Givens, Dora Alexander, Sara Hale and Sarah Canty as hostesses. President Myrtle Metcalfe called the meeting to order. Thirty-one members responded to roll call. The meeting was beneficial and inspirational. Reports from committees were excellent. Mrs. Vassie Harrold, chairman of social committee made an excellent report from the annual spring tea.

Mrs. Selma Clark, chairman of the sick committee reported seven visits during the month of April and no new cases of illness. Mrs. Addie Seales, chairman of Relief, reported three cases and investigated a report of a new case. We are glad to be able to render some assistance to those who are so greatly in need.

We were so pleased to have with us as visitors for the evening, Mesdames Pearl Fletcher, Bertha Bell and Florence Brarch, who spoke encouraging remarks to the club.

The hostesses served the guests with a delicious two-course lunch. Myrtle Metcalfe, President. Gertrude Greene, Secretary.

The Bethel Baptist Art club met at the home of Mrs. Alice Nelson, 2621 Blondo street, at the usual hour with all members present. They disregarded the heavy rain because they had the club at heart and to Mrs. Nelson, the hostess, we all know that we get a fine dinner. We were so busy until that hour. Please visit our club and see what nice things we are doing.

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"Gypsy Troubadour" Well Attended

More than 500 people attended the operetta, "The Gypsy Troubadour," presented by the Los Cantores, Los Amigos and Junior Cultural Clubs, Monday evening at Dreamland Hall.

The chorus of gypsies and the leads with their songs, dances and witty lines brought forth cheers and applause from the audience.

Miss Ruth Forrest as "Rossita," the sweetheart of "Nikoli," completely captivated the audience her beautiful soprano voice. Edward Goodwin as "Nikoli," the gypsy troubadour, played his part as only a real troubadour could.

Albert Johnson as "Marko," the clever gypsy fortune teller, carried away the show.

Equally good in their parts Richard Gibson as "Tom," Nikoli's college chum and Jesse Carter as "Vario," the villain.

True professionals were Miss Florentine Turner as "Clare Clayton," Nikoli's false sweetheart, Miss Mable Richardson as "Jamina," Marko's sweetheart and Miss Katie Beasley as "Mrs. Jean Jerrold," a young widow.

Much praise is also due Carlette Lewis and Rachel Covington, who portrayed "Todoro" and "Maria," rulers of the gypsy camp and mother and father of Nikoli, Miss Jessie Woods as "Miss Mary Matthews," Mrs. Elsie Embrey as "Elena," Mr. Hughey Embry as "Mr. Clayton," Miss Doris Ware and Wesley Hudson, as tambourine dancers, Miss Bertram Johnson and Miss Bernice Grice.

Pianists were Miss Elma Forrest and Miss Mary Franklin. The operetta was directed by Miss Ethel Jones with Mrs. F. W. Cloud as general assistant.

'Y' Notes

On Tuesday, May 3, the Bellevue Girl Reserves were guests of the Gross Eicks at the Northside branch. Pearl Winston was in charge of the program. Girl Reserves who participated on the program were Charlotte Hicks, Elaine Messe, Doris Newland, Clara Anderson, Myrtle Thomas, Velma Thomas, Bertha Young and Armilda Stevenson.

On May 22, at 4:00 o'clock, the delegates who went to the Biennial Convention at Columbus, Ohio, will make their report to the entire membership of the branch.

The Hobby groups ended Saturday, May 7 with a "Hobby Fair" at the branch. Hobbies exhibited and demonstrated were: sewing, cooking, dramatics, scrap books, music. Miss Helena Thomas and Mrs. Alberta McCloud were instructors for the cooking class. Mrs. Jean Chaw and Miss Leza Faul for sewing, Miss Jane Epplen, Dramatics and Miss Irene Harrold and Thelma Dickson, crocheting. Community groups were invited to demonstrate their hobbies. John Booth and his Dipsy Doodlers, Arvis Williams, Lawrence Watson, Bob Payton and Homer Morris, furnished several numbers with their unique orchestra of hand-made instruments. Each Girl Reserve club furnished a number for the program. Mrs. Paul Holliday advisor for the Blue Triangle developed a playlet, "The Mother They Forgot," participants were Ruby Artson, Betty Thoms, Peggy Anderson, Jean Rose and Lorraine Lewis.

Monologues were given by Charlotte Hicks and Doris Newland. A vocal solo was sung by Catherine Bore.

The Entre Nous club entertained their mothers, Sunday, May 8, at 7:00 p. m. The program was as follows: Presiding, Miss Mable Longmire, an instrumental solo, played by Miss Bernice Grice and a reading by Miss Mary Moore. The trio, Mesdames Irene Harrold, Dorothy Scott and Ada Lee Walker rendered a lovely number to their mothers, a reading by Miss Annabelle Thomas, solo by Miss June Allen and a reading of a Mother to Daughter by Miss Juanita Macey. The program was attended by over fifty persons. This reception was given by the above mentioned club for their mothers.

The officers of this club are: president, Lorraine Fletcher; vice president, Irene Harrold; secretary, Eva Mae Stewart; treasurer, Annabelle Thomas. Committee Chairman are as follows: Program, Ada Lee Walker; music, Bernice Grice; finance, Annie Lett; sick, Juanita Macey; inspiration and service, Mary; publicity, Mary Ellen Dickson and membership, Dorothy Scott. Sponsors of this group are Mrs. Lucy Charlotte Crawford and Mrs. Bobbie Turner-Davis.

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'i Units in 411 towns and cities and 27 new Baha'i Groups indicate the steady growth of the Baha'i Faith in America and Canada. Mrs. Howard Ives, remembered for her splendid Baha'i lectures here, addressing 400 Baha'is attending the 30th annual convention at Wilmette, Ill., said: "The World Order of the Baha'i Faith includes the two requisites factors in the life of the community, geared to our present inter-connected and inter-dependent world, namely, one universal religion for all and a world-wide and highly developed civilization."

"This is an age of discipline," she continued. "Heretofore religion has centered in adhering to a body of belief and talking about those beliefs. But today mankind has been called to maturity which means that the individual must check his conduct and inner reactions by the standard of the love of God. He must submit to an inner voluntary discipline. Since mankind as a whole, resists this call to maturity, perhaps the enforced and degrading discipline laid upon him by dictators will drive him into adherence to the laws of God."

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By Vers'e Winston

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One of the essentials of an attractive hairstyle is perfectly clean hair. At best, home methods of shampooing are not thorough. They usually leave one's hair dull and sticky. Besides it is terribly awkward leaning over a washbowl or kitchen sink trying desperately

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