

TOLES HANDS BARLUND

NEAT TRIMMING

Ringside Hippodrome, New York City.—From Detroit the land of the Brown Bomber, came Roscoe Toles to uphold the heavyweight Race division in the Bombers absence. Being very evenly weighed at 197 pounds; Roscoe proceeded to give the Gunner a neat boxing lesson. Taking 7 out of 10 rounds while the Gunner received credit for 2 the other even. Toles lost no time going to work on his opposition for he drew blood from the Gunner's face before the round ended. It was a tough struggle all the way, and was not the victory of the walkaway variety. Roscoe found in the Gunner a tough man to down. It was a mystery he did not hit the deck at Holes jolted him with several stiff right hooks to the face that continued to draw the crimson. Toles took the first 4 rounds and the Gunner came back in the 5th landing a few jolting hooks that reached their mark effectively.

The 6th was about even and the 7th Roscoe put the Gunner on the ropes in a distressed condition from a volley of rights to the jaw. The tough old eagle bird weathered the storm showing remarkable courage. The crowd began to sing the Bronx cheers in the direction of Roscoe. Again Toles turned on the steam to take the round by a wide margin. The ninth found the Gunner making one of Custers last stands. He scored repeatedly with a few hooks to the midriff of Toles. Roscoe came back missing a few of the punches he threw. Both men showed slight traces of tiring with the Gunner still bleeding about the face. Toles shook him good in the final round which found

both men trying desperately at the bell. Barlund took a lot of punishment and won the laurels of the crowd by sheer gameness and courage.

A preliminary bout that brought together Eddie Flipper of San Francisco Cal. and Lou Raymond brought a deservedly popular victory for the brown boy from the west. A clean cut classy youngster this one, and a crowd pleasing scrapper. He won by a wide margin in his six round bout.

While talking to Harry Balough at the ringside tonight, Mike Jacobs genial master of Ceremonies a near tragedy was recited by him. Few people in the Hippodrome knew his wife of 23 years of married life was near the point of death. Knowing him as I do, it can be clearly seen that Harry has worried off at least 15 pounds of flesh. Bill Robinson of Movie fame sitting near by and the condolences of he and the writer were offered him in the deepest hour of sympathy.

PLAN TO TRAIN TECHNICIANS FOR THE MOVIES

Los Angeles, Calif.—(WS)—The bugaloos of colored men and women securing jobs as technical workers in the motion picture industry has been lack of experience and George Randol Productions, a newly formed corporation is planning to train and give experience to colored persons interested in this phase of the work.

This was learned last week as the former New York stage star and Hollywood writer-director laid plans to get the stock of the company temporary offices at 312 Blodgett Building, 2510 So. Central Avenue of this city.

When reached at his office, Mr. Randol stated, "The company will

be willing and eager to give an opportunity to persons with ability. In the past it has been difficult for Negroes to get jobs as technicians, because one must have experience before studios will consider them and under existing conditions it is practically impossible to get this much needed experience. We expect to find these people with ability and train them for these most important positions.

"Our plan embraces workers in all division of the motion picture field and while we have enough stores for three productions of at least 4 pictures per year, we are in the market for good stories and interested in persons who think they can write for the screen."

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Eyes with no make-up are likely to appear pale and characterless moreover, when no make-up is used undue emphasis is placed on the glasses. But because glasses, as a rule, in even the mildest prescriptions, magnify the eyes somewhat you should not use too much make-up around the eyes. If too much mascara is used, the lashes will look very coarse and stiff. A

little shadow upon the upper lids also tends to draw attention to the eyes, rather than the glasses.

If the lenses are round or oval, your brows should never be shaped in straight lines so that they are broken by the curve of the rims. The brows should be arched so that they follow the curve of the rims. If glasses are straight across the top, follow the straight line of the lines of the lenses.

In applying rouge, care must be taken not to run the color up harshly under the glasses, or it will look even heavier through the lenses and call conspicuous attention to the glasses. To avoid an uneven effect, the rouge should be blended very subtly and gradually, just under the glasses edge, to make the softest possible transition from cheek to glasses. If you have nice lips you may use more than the average amount of lipstick, for a vivid and interesting mouth can do a lot to draw attention away from the glasses. In no event should the lips be left pale and unrouged, for this gives too much prominence to the upper part of the face.

The woman who wears glasses can go a step further in this direction than the one who does not, and keep within the bounds of good taste.

(Read next week HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR MOUTH AND THE CORRECT APPLICATION OF LIPSTICK)

URBAN LEAGUE RECREATION

Parties galore have been planned for the Christmas season; and that spells a busy, strenuous time for recreation workers who doubtless will have their hands full dispensing good cheer.

A party for pre-school children given by Miss Willis and Mr. Goldston last Friday was vastly enjoyed by a large number of little children.

Mr. Squires, Urban League executive donated Christmas stockings stuffed with such toothsome delicacies as candy and apples.

Mr. Goldston's St. Benedict school handcraft class recently completed the making of fifteen Christmas grottoes figures for which were kindly supplied by Father Pruess.

FONTENELLE HOMES RECREATION

Excitement runs fever high at this center in anticipation of the festive season's activities planned for Christmas week up the recreation staff.

Outstanding among these is a party plus program to be held Friday, December 23rd in the social room, 23rd Plaza and Charles St. at which the colored girls clubs and the pre-school class will play host to their parents.

Also on the same day at Holy Family church the Fontenelle Tenants Association will hold high festival. A well varied program has been arranged by the recreation supervisor which will include numbers by the pre-school children, a dance by a girls group, a pantomime by troupe 22 Boy Scouts, selections by a boys orchestra and other gala entertainment and merrymaking.

After a prolonged illness, Rev. T. J. Sanford, former pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church is still under care of Methodist hospital officials. Under orders of hospital officials, he now must take an indefinite rest. Rev. Sanford and his family are in their new home at 3118 Corby St. Rev. Sanford with his family wish to thank their many friends who have so faithfully assisted them during his illness. "We wish," says Rev. Sanford, "to see all of our friends who are welcome at any time." At a later date, the Reverend wishes to thank personally every organization and person who helped in our hour of great need.

Rev. Sanford, his wife, and family wish all their friends A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

Miss Bessie Mae West has been confined to her home at 2634 Maple Street for the past week.

Her father Mr. Earl McConnell is also ill.

XMAS MUSICAL

Zion's Imperial Choir will present a Xmas Musical, Sunday night at 8 o'clock at Zion Baptist Church.

The Musical will be directed by Miss Ethel Jones.

THIS WEEK
IN RELIGION & THOUGHT
by ROBERT L. MOODY

You Should Know That—"O Little Town of Bethlehem", was written by Bishop Brooks with music by Lewis H. Redner in 1868. On Christmas Eve of 1865 Rev. Brooks was in Palestine and during the evening he had gone out to stand upon one of the starlit hills of Bethlehem before the hour came to celebrate the Christ's birth in the Church of Nativity. As he stood looking upon the little city, a great wave of inspiration and adoration swept over him.

Three years later, when the problem of presenting a new Christmas song to the Sunday schools, Dr. Brooks in collaboration with the superintendent and the organist Lewis Redner.

It was during the night before

the date of presentation that Mr. Redner said that he was awakened as if by angels and the beautiful music of this Christmas song was given to him. The melodious strain and inspiration revelation is used as one of the favorite during this season.

Let us imagine standing with Dr. Brooks this Christmas Eve on a star crowned hill near Bethlehem. Let light which shone there hundreds of years ago, shine in our hearts now as we sing:—

"O little town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie.

Above thy sleep and dreamless sleep, the silent stars go by.

Yet in thy dark streets shineth, the everlasting light;

The hopes and fears of all the years, are met in thee tonight.

—Phillip Brooks.

San Francisco, Cal.—Cyril Joseph the boy who made good in the Gol-

den Gloves tournament in N. Y. seems to be doing very good as clippings from the Chronicle will attest. Two knockouts and a victory to his credit on foreign soil happens not to be a bad record for a 22 year old youngster.

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ary 1939 and on the 24th day
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each day, for the purpose of pre-
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Bryce Crawford,
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