

OUR GUEST Column

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HITLER AND JIM CROW

(BY KERMIT EBY, Director CIO Dept. of Education & Research)

WASHINGTON—Hitler and Jim Crow would have made a fine pair. Fortunately, they had no opportunity. There were probably not enough Negroes in Germany to fill a segregated telephone booth. But if there had been, they'd hardly be alive today. There were lots of Jews there, however, and, unfortunately for them, most of them are not alive. But neither is Hitler. Jim Crow is alive, and kicking. Many of those who are kicking back the hardest are American Jews. They understand the multiple dangers lurking behind racial discrimination and bigotry. They understand it in much the same way the labor unions understand it. History has taught that minor ity-baiting and inter-minority war fare pave the path to dictatorship and oppression of the majority. Those who strive toward more, not less, democracy cannot limit themselves to protecting one minority group. Each minority must understand its interdependence upon the others, in order to save its own neck.

That is why progressive leaders among various minority groups so often work together on liberal legislation and questions of social welfare or international decisions. It is common in the United States today to find boards and committees composed of representatives of Negro and Jewish organizations, Catholics and Protestants, trade unionists and businessmen. Only in this way can our country build



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better human understanding dom- estically and abroad. It is therefore more than fool- hardy, not to mention short-sight- ed and unwarranted, for Negroes and Jews to pass along the discrim- ination against them to one anoth- er. Both groups should be so thor- oughly familiar with the lies spread about themselves that they would hesitate to swallow equally fantastic malignment of the OTH- ER. It is too easy to judge a

whole people by one or several of its least likely examples. It is as if someone in a foreign land were to judge all Americans by a Bilbo or a Mrs. Dilling.

Hitler and Jim Crow didn't get together in Germany. But it's not too late for them to hit it up here. To completely kill a spirit as evil as Hitler's will take time. Mutual antagonisms will keep it with. Mutual protection of minorities for each other will lay the ghost.

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This Week Among Women

by Blanchlee Wright—Social Editor

QUACKS HAVE SOCIAL HOUR
On last Friday night the Quack Club closed their business meet- ing to an evening of socializing. Guest were invited from out side clubs, and the evening was spent in games of cards. Mr. James Smith winning the first prize. At the end of each month, the Social Chairman plans to invite outside clubs. If she should ask your club to take part in these social activ- ities, don't fail her for I am sure you will regret not coming when others tell you of the enjoyable evening.

The Quack girls are organizing a Bowling team, and after they have accomplished their aim, they will compete with other teams.

BEAU BRUMMELS BRING OUT SOCIETY IN ZERO WEATHER.
I need not tell you of the popu- larity of this Men's Club when they packed the Dreamland Hall with invited First Ladies and Esquires of Society in formal attire on such a cold night. The men in their usual garb and the women, "The ohs and ahs each time one would entr. I can't help but mention of some of the beautiful gowns worn. The one attracting my attention most, was "Wally Simpson" made of candied stripe satin, worn by Mrs. Cleo Mortimer; not far from me stood Mrs. Corrine Daniels wearing a Gold crepe beautifully draped formal; Mrs. Ruby Reese was seen wearing a bewitching black formal with a bodice of black sequins; Mrs. Della Mae McClain and Miss Lottie Wright look- ing very dainty in their pinks; Mrs. Kenneth Moore was seen in a very beautiful white crepe draped to one side and caught up at the hip by a very clever designed flower of gold sequins. Several cocktail gowns were worn in the pastel shades and several beautiful whit-

es, helping the Crystal Ball to make it a polka dotted ball. Need I tell more to endorse it as a love- ly affair and enjoyable too. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cox of Houston, Texas and Mrs. Minnie McGuire of Des Moines, Iowa, were among the out-of-town guests. All of this happened to the sweet strains of Terry Gordon's Band with Mrs. Betty Givens doing the vocals as none other can.

SEVERAL PRE- and after parties were had on the night of the BEAU BRUM- MELS' Formal leading up to, and away from the dance. Some of these were given by Mrs. Lucy Mae Britt and R.M. Andrew Brooks at the home of Mrs. Britt.
Mr. and Mrs. William Davis also entertained at their home on North 30th; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore entertained with an after party at their home on Blondo; a wonderful time was reported by each guest attending.
Mrs. Wade Shaw Madison enter- tained with a pre-dance cocktail party at her apartment. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ryland E. Mel- ford, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John R. Butler and Mr. Brewer. Entertain- ing at the piano for the guests was Miss Katie Billingsley.
Well known Omahans seen en- joying themselves were Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Solomon, Attorney and Mrs. Ray Williams, Mr. Leo Bohanon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Simms, Mrs. Lucy Mae Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Skinner, Mrs. Harvey Car- ter, Miss Blanchlee Wright, Miss Lois Turner, Miss Mary Ellen O. Neal.

Prominent among the younger set were Miss Jean Rudd, Mr. Earl Hunnigan, Mr. Foster Good- lett and a host of others.

Club 65 Has Memorable Concert Honoring the Late "FDR"

DOROTHY MAYNOR APPEARS ON PROGRAM
NEW YORK CITY (Global) — Club 65, so named for the 65th an- niversary of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, and with membership of \$65.00 Donors held its Memori- al Concert here last week at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among those

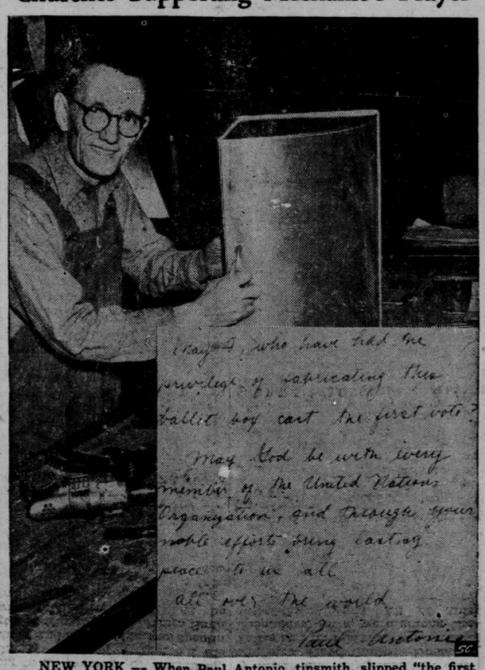
Trumans Cross Picket Line To Enter "Jim Crow" Theatre

Washington (CNS) The fact that eight pickets, seven white and one Negro, were parading before the National Theatre, failed to disturb the Harry Trumans who crossed the picket line to see "Blossom Time." The President, his wife and daughter Margaret did not even glance at the sign bearers but walked through the main entrance and slipped into their 8th row

The Week

Attorney Vernon C. Reddicks of New York was mentioned as being appointed a Federal judge in New York on January 31. He is one of the leaders of the Tammany group.
Babe Ruth the major league star is very much improved from his illness.
Mrs. Martha M. Mullen a 31 yr. old woman of Clay, Va., died short- ly after she had taken a drink of water which had also been drank by a large church group.
President Truman has asked one more year of warpower.
The steamship Alaska is at a dock in Seattle, Washington with 90 passengers and a crew of one hundred men. It was in a storm for 12 hours.
Two U. S. bank workers have been suspended until an investiga- tion is made... there was a short- age of \$150,000 which was the in- formation a news paper reported.
U. S. Admiral M. A. Melchior, died in a U. S. hospital in Rich- mond, Va. He had a heart attack on his 60th birthday and he want- ed to hurl war on the Japs.
The Austin Motor Co., of London closed down on February 4th as there was a coal shortage.
NAACP branch of Omaha will hold their regular monthly meet- ing at the Elks hall, 2420 Lake St. on Sunday afternoon February 16 at 3:30 pm.

KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES! Churches Supporting Mechanic's Prayer



NEW YORK — When Paul Antonio, smith, slipped "the first vote" into the UNO ballot box which he had just made, it was a plea that echoed prayers of religious people everywhere.
"May God be with every member of the United Nations Organi- zation," the message read, "and through your noble efforts bring lasting peace to us all—all over the world."
Thousands of churches, regarding civic responsibility as a stew- ardship, are encouraging prayerful study of the United Nations program. The Methodist lay-activities leaders, as one part of the denomination's Crusade for Christ, are making this a mid-winter em- phasis.

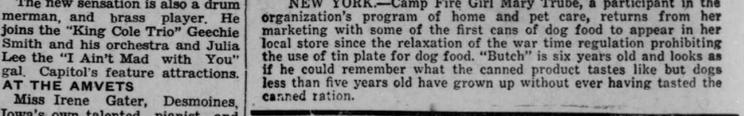


Lincoln's Birthday by H. W. Smith

We are approaching a great man's birthday, and we all should keep in mind it is a personal duty to honor the name of Lincoln. A man who used so many efforts bringing about practicing democ- racy.... A very safe Democracy take drop in and tell me". And as for all human beings. The oppo- sition man said when General Grant was intoxicated when he reached Richmond, and captured it. "Mr. Lincoln, and he always used a smile and thanks and also told them "When I make another mis- name the brand."

YOUR FAVORITE BANDS (BY MARILYN DAVIS)

The Bronze bandleader with the golden voice received an award that took almost 2 years to catch up with him. Billy Eskstine has been voted the most outstanding male vocalist throughout the South west.
The VOICE made an appearance on the "After Hour Sing Session" all nite record show conducted by Symphony Sid.
As you remember Billy "The Voice" Eckstine made the Hines band before going on his "Long, Long Journey."
The Eckstine crew are now tour- ing the South and Midwest doing one nites. After completing a week's engagement at the Music Hall ballroom in Washington.
Elwood Smith is the latest baritone sensation. That's cap- titivating the fair sex this week. Elwood Smith is a member of the American Negro theatre group. He is also a graduate of Xavier Uni- versity in New Orleans. He is cur- rently being featured at Jock's Music Room, New York.
Jo Alexander vocal sensation of the west coast is making his debut on Capitol Record label this week.
Jo was at one time featured vocal- ists with the Floyd Ray orchestra.
For the past two years he has led his own quintette at the "Pico Club" ornate Los Angeles. Jo Alexander's baritone voice was dis- covered by Dave Dexter, the auth- or of "Jazz Cavalcade."
The new sensation is also a drum- merman, and brass player. He joins the "King Cole Trio" Geechie Smith and his orchestra and Julia Lee the "I Ain't Mad with You" gal. Capitol's feature attractions.
AT THE AMVETS
Miss Irene Gater, Des Moines, Iowa's own talented pianist and vocalist, opens Tuesday night Feb- ruary 11, for a one week's engage- ment at the AMVETS. Miss Gater has played at all top clubs from coast to coast. So don't forget to come out and get a load of this little lady. Also featured on the same program will be Terry Gor- don, with the lovely Miss Betty Givens vocalizing.



NEW YORK.—Camp Fire Girl Mary Trube, a participant in the organization's program of home and pet care, returns from her marketing with some of the first cans of dog food to appear in her local store since the relaxation of the war time regulation prohibiting the use of tin plate for dog food. "Butch" is six years old and looks as if he could remember what the canned product tastes like but dogs less than five years old have grown up without ever having tasted the canned ration.

ARE YOU JUST A PLAYTHING OF NATURE?

Nature may endow you with breathtaking beauty, a lovely curvaceous figure. She may bestow gifts on you that make you a brilliant actress, a leader in your class at college, sought after at dances, or a charming wife and mother.
Yes, Nature may do all this. And yet you may find your face mockingly slapped if you suffer these distressing symptoms, which so many unfortunate girls and women do.
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Laramie	8:45 am
Rawlins	10:35 am
Green River	12:50 pm
Kemmerer	2:01 pm
Pocatello	5:15 pm
Shoshone	7:05 pm
Boise	9:25 pm
Nampa	9:50 pm
Ontario	10:35 pm
Weiser	10:55 pm
Hunt'gton (PT)	10:40 pm
Baker	12:05 am (Mon)
LaGrande	1:25 am
Pendleton	3:45 am
The Dalles	6:00 am
Hood River	6:30 am
Ar Portland	8:00 am

Eastbound (Daily Example)

Lv Portland (PT)	5:30 pm (Sat)
Hood River	6:50 pm
The Dalles	7:20 pm
Pendleton	9:35 pm
LaGrande	12:05 am (Sun)
Baker	1:20 am
Huntington (MT)	4:05 am
Weiser	4:30 am
Ontario	4:50 am
Nampa	5:35 am
Boise	6:05 am
Shoshone	8:20 am
Pocatello	10:10 am
Kemmerer	1:18 pm
Green River	2:40 pm
Rawlins	4:46 pm
Laramie	6:53 pm
Cheyenne	8:20 pm
Sidney	9:49 pm
No. Platte (CT)	12:35 am (Mon)
Grand Island	2:23 am
Ar* Omaha	4:30 am
Ar Chicago	1:10 pm

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