

The Omaha Guide
Classified Ads Get Results
Phone--
H Arney 0800

THE OMAHA GUIDE

JUSTICE & EQUALITY
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

ALL THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS

HEW TO THE LINE
PHONE HA. 0800

2420 GRANT ST.

The Omaha Guide, Saturday, November 22, 1947

VOL. 20 — No. 42

Entered as 2nd Class matter at Post Office, Omaha, Nebraska, Under Act of

Boy! What A Girl



Stars Lem Moore - Al Jackson

TOWN THEATRE PRESENTS
ALL NEGRO FILM-MUSICALS
MIDNIGHT SHOW, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH
TWO MAJOR FEATURES

At the TOWN THEATRE, Saturday Night, November 29th, two of the outstanding all-Negro films come to the screen to thrill theatre goers who love red hot rhythm, romance and some of the biggest names in solid jive. "SEPIA CINDERELLA" is the first big, full length feature with a cast of over 75 lovely ladies who really know the technique of foot dancing.

"Septa Cinderella," Herald Pictures' fast-moving musical coming to the Town Theatre on Saturday night, Nov. 29th, offers one of the most sensational musical aggregations seen in any picture for some time in the John Kirby All-Star Band, which is featured along with Billy Daniels and Sheila Guyse, Tondaleyo, Ruble Blakey, Deek Watson and His Brown Dots, Apus and Estelita and guest-star Freddie Bartholomew.

Directed by Arthur Leonard, "Septa Cinderella" boasts an original musical score by Charlie Shavers which is presented in sensational style by Kirby and his All-Stars. In addition to the famous maestro the All-Stars include Charlie Shavers, trumpeter with the Tommy Dorsey band, "Big Sid" Catlett at the drums, Buster Bailey, with the Noble Sissle Band, at the clarinet, Charlie Holmes and his saxophone and Billy Kyle, until recently with the Cy Oliver outfit.

Hailed by the motion picture trade press as the outstanding All-Negro film made to date, "Septa Cinderella" also features a bevy of lovely "Septa Cinderellas," winners in the recent national contest. The picture is from an original story by Vincent Valentine. "Boy! What a Girl"

At last there is a promise that all-Negro motion pictures have come into their own, according to advance reports on "Boy! What a Girl," a feature-length comedy with music, scheduled to open at the Town Theatre Saturday midnight show, Nov. 29th. In casting the picture, which was



Marshall Field, editor and publisher of The Chicago Sun was one of the four speakers who discussed "Human Rights and International Relations" during the inaugural program of Dr. Charles S. Johnson as president of Fisk University, November 6-9.

THANKSGIVING DAY

By H. W. Smith

We come again to another day of Thanksgiving; a day we pause and give praise to God for the many gifts from day to day. We ought to make every day a day of Thanksgiving so that on this Thanksgiving Day we could give double thanks. Let not one on Thursday November 27 fail to pause in his daily work and give thanks for Life, Health, and Strength. Yours for a happy Thanksgiving.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 30

The American Legion Auxiliary of Roosevelt Post No. 30 held its regular meeting Thursday evening with the following committees making their reports.

The rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Ora Glass reported on the bingo party to be held at the Veterans Hospital in Lincoln in the near future.

The Kitchen chairman, Mrs. Evangeline Alexander reported was good. The Historian chairman, Mrs. Mabel Blanton made a very interesting report on how and when the auxiliary was organized.

The Social chairman, Mrs. Greta Wade reported more finance on card part. She requests all stubs for the Turkey raffle to be in at the Legion Hall Nov. 25th at eight o'clock.

The Bingo Chairman, Mrs. Carrie Green made a splendid report. All members are urged to attend all meetings.

Atlanta, the house burst into flames, as more than a dozen white men stood around to see "what would happen." Police officers were present to protect the Negro family and assist firemen, who extinguished the flames before much damage could be done.

MRS. BETHUNE BELIES POLITICAL ASPIRATIONS RUMOR

By DR. LEONARD F. MORSE
Daytona Beach, Fla. (Global)—Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president-emerita of Bethune-Cookman College brands the rumor that she will run for Congress against Congressman A. Clayton Powell as "foolishness." She states that she has no intention of running for any public office and that any rumors of such intentions on her part are without foundation.

RANDOLPH TO SPEAK IN TAMPA

Tampa, Fla. (Global)—The Tampa Division of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will present to the citizens of Florida's West Coast the National President, Philip Randolph on Tuesday, December 9. He will discuss matters pertaining to the political problems that must be considered during the next session of the National Congress. M. P. Webster, National vice-president will accompany Mr. Randolph and speak on the subject: "Your Stake in Making Democracy Work." B. F. McLaurin, International Field Organizer will be in the party and will make an address.

URBAN LEAGUE OPENS OFFICES IN JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville, Fla. (Global)—This City has an Urban League. It is one of the agencies of the Community Chest and plans to render much needed service to the growing Negro population of Florida's largest city. Mr. L. I. Alexander, prominent insurance and realtor is chairman.

LINCOLN TOPS LANE, 6-0

Jefferson City, Mo.—Lincoln University (Mo.) Tigers hit the victory trail again last Saturday when they earned a 6-0 win over the Lane Dragons in Public School stadium in St. Louis last week. A crowd estimated at approximately 5,000 saw the tilt, the first one Lincoln has played in St. Louis in the last five years.

Early in the second period the Tigers started a drive and finished it when Halback George Holt broke off guard and raced 85 yards for a score. It was the only score of the game and proved to be Lincoln's margin of victory. Jimmy Jones' attempt at conversion was no good.

Tim Battles was a standout player for Lane in the game, and his line charging severely jolted the Tigers at times.

HEADS UNESCO SESSION IN MEXICO CITY

Nashville, Tenn.—Dr. Charles S. Johnson, newly inaugurated president of Fisk University, left the campus November 11 to attend sessions of United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization in Mexico City. He will be out of the country for two weeks.

Selected by President Truman to be one of the ten United States delegates to the organization which first convened in Paris in 1946, Dr. Johnson has been appointed to several of its important posts. He is a member of the executive committee, chairman of the social science commission for the U. S. delegation, rapporteur for all social science projects of the conference, and a member of the co-ordinating committee for all projects of UNESCO.

FISK ADDS THREE NEW TRUSTEES

Nashville, Tenn.—Three new trustees were elected to Fisk University's board of trustees on November 6, it was announced by Mrs. Vera Cravath Gibbs, chairman, during the inaugural ceremonies of Doctor Charles S. Johnson, sixth president of Fisk.

The new additions are Edwin R. Embree, president, Julius Rosenwald Fund; Luther Evans, librarian, Library of Congress, Washington D. C.; and Beardsley Ruml, chairman, Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

PREDICTS NEGROES WILL ELECT PRESIDENT IN CLOSE ELECTION

If the 1948 presidential election proves to be reasonably close, the party which wins the Negro vote in the north and west will put its candidate in the White House, Walter White, nationally-prominent Negro leader, declares in a signed article in

today's issue of Collier's.

Writing as the Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, White points out that the Negroes now hold the "potential balance of power" in 17 states of the north and west and that their greatest power, outside the south, is in nine of the biggest states.

"These nine states have a total electoral vote of 223, and the party which carries them will put its candidate in the White House in 1948," White says. "Only 266 votes are needed to elect a President." The other eight states with a substantial concentration of Negro voters, have an additional 72 electoral votes.

"If the Negroes had voted as a bloc against Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944, Dewey would now be President," White reports. He points out that the total colored vote, in eleven of the 17 states, is greater than the plurality given Roosevelt and that a switch of these electoral votes would have resulted in a Republican victory.

"The party that wins the Negro vote in 1948," he adds, "will be the one that offers some concrete evidence that it intends at least to help him get a square deal." He says that the Negro is thoroughly disillusioned by past campaign promises of Democrats and Republicans and "watches with a hard-boiled eye the antics of the would-be Presidents and lawmakers."

The Negro leader reports that President Truman gained a great deal of support from the colored people in his Lincoln Memorial speech last summer, when he said "the federal government must show the way toward extending civil rights to every citizen."

"At the moment, President Truman seems to be strong among the Negroes," he continues. "The question is whether he can hold what he has gained, or whether the good will which he created for his party and his own candidacy will be overthrown by the actions of southern members of Congress."

"But there appears to be no enthusiasm at all for any of the current Republican candidates. And of course, as far as the Negroes are concerned, there is no comparison between President Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt, despite the President's present popularity."

White declares that the current political power of the Negro in the north and west, due largely to the migration of Negroes from the South in the two World Wars, has the political strategists of both major parties "worried." But he deplores any move to organize the Negroes into a single voting unit.

"Most of us devoutly hope that it will never be necessary to form a racial bloc of Negro voters," he says. "It would be far better, both for the Negroes and the country as a whole, for racial and other groups to function as American citizens. Whether the Negro does so or not is not a choice he will make. It will be made for him by the politicians."

The 17 states in which the Negro is said to hold the "potential balance of power" are: New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, Missouri, West Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Delaware, Kansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Massachusetts.

KING COLE TRIO TO OPEN ENGAGEMENT AT NEW YORK'S PARAMOUNT THEATER

It's the white lights of Broadway for radio's favorite threesome, the King Cole Trio, on Wednesday, Nov. 12. On that date the popular rhythm group begin a three to four week stand at New York's Paramount Theater.

According to reports, the radio threesome, which set an all-time record during their personal appearance at the Paramount last year, will draw a fat \$5,000 a week for this year's person stint. The Trio's Paramount appearance follows a successful engagement at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook.

"King Cole Trio Time," the group's weekly program, is head on Saturday at 5:45 p. m., EST over WOW and NBC.

FLORIDA NEGROES SEEK TO INCREASE VOTING STRENGTH

By DR. LEONARD F. MORSE
Jacksonville, Fla. (Global)—Harry T. Moore, ranking official in the Flori-

da N.A.A.C.P. and executive secretary of the Progressive Voters Leagues of

Florida, has sent out an appeal to all Negroes in Florida to organize more voters leagues to better be prepared to vote and to give answer to the many problems now facing the Negroes of the State.

The Voters League is chartered under the laws of Florida and is generally considered the medium of handling the Negro franchise throughout the State. It has made remarkable strides in a brief four or five years.



Roland Hayes, internationally famous tenor appeared as guest artist in a concert given by the Fisk University Choir at the Ryman Auditorium, Nashville, Tennessee, at 8 p. m., November 7.

ATLANTA-MOREHOUSE SPELMAN CHORUS TO SING THREE SPIRITUALS CONCERTS ON CBS

The Atlanta-Morehouse-Spelman Chorus of Atlanta, Ga., will offer three consecutive programs of Negro folk songs and the works of Negro composers over Columbia network, Sunday, Nov. 16, 23 and 30 (CBS, 11:05-11:30 a.m. EST. From WGST, Atlanta).

The mixed chorus of 100 voices is under the direction of Professor Kemper Harreld, and has been heard on three previous occasions on CBS. It is composed of students at Atlanta University, Morehouse College, and Spelman College, and is considered one of the outstanding Negro college choirs. The Atlanta chorus is the second in the series of Negro college choirs being presented on CBS in the Sunday half-hour formerly held by the "Wings Over Jordan" choral group.

Mr. Harreld, concert violinist and music educator, is a graduate of the Chicago Musical College and the Sherwood Musical School. He also studied in Berlin. He is responsible for organizing the Morehouse-Spelman orchestra, the Harreld String Quartet and the Morehouse Glee Club.

For the choir's first program, he has chosen the following hymns: "Beautiful Savior," "There Is a Balm in Gilead," "Great Day, the Righteous Marching," "Rocks and Mountains Shall All Flee Away," "Yonder Come Day," "Swing Low," "The Angel's Song," and "Deep River."

PEGGY MANN WAS GUEST STAR WITH KING COLE TRIO, NOV. 15

The popular young ballad and rhythm singer, Peggy Mann, was the guest vocalist on "King Cole Trio Time" on Saturday (Nov. 15) at 5:45 p. m., EST over station WOW and NBC.

The King Cole Trio, featuring Nat Cole at the piano, Irving Ashby on the guitar and Johnny Miller on bass, open their show with the novelty tune, "Oh, Kickeroonee." Following this, they combine their talents for the current hit, "How Soon" and "Ballerina."

Peggy Mann, who began her meteoric rise to vocal fame singing with New York bands in 1944, is today one of radio's most popular femme vocalists. An alumna of such top radio musical shows as "Hit Parade," "The RCA Victor Show" and Frank Sinatra's program. Peggy is currently on a personal appearance tour through the east and middle west.

HOW LENA HORNE LEARNED TO SING

Chicago—Until Lennie Hayton badgered and heckled her about it, Lena Horne used to worry about being too pretty, says December Negro Digest, with the result that he singing actually suffered.

"Lena was worried that people liked her for her looks and not for her singing," the Negro Digest article states, "But now I'm over my complex," Lena declares.

Because she continues to command attention with her astonishing loveliness, Lena's faith in her singing wavered but that of her fans did not budge. The staunchest of these fans was white Lennie Hayton, now touring Europe with Lena. He badgered her, worked with her, he read her lessons out of the musical copybooks. Results a new and greater Lena Horne according to Barry Llanov, author of the feature.

"Now," Lena says, "I'm over my complex. People actually come up to me and compliment me about my singing and they seem to mean it and I can believe it. I can sing now. I'm over that fantastic complex. They can tell me I'm pretty now without my worrying about what they really think about my voice."

SOUTHERN MIGRANTS CRACK INDUSTRY'S COLOR LINES

Chicago—Negroes who were looked down on as ignorant and inferior by Southern whites are winning lasting roles in modern industry according to a December Ebony photo-story showing how these colored workers have adjusted remarkably to intricate production methods and mastered them.

How, green, raw Southern sharecroppers overnight is best shown in the steel industry which has been using Negro labor for more than half a century," Ebony declares. "Negroes have been restricted to the dirtiest jobs, with three out of every four classified as laborers, but slowly some of the better steel jobs are now going to them.

"This trend," Ebony claims, "is due more to the shortage of skilled workers rather than any campaign by labor unions or management."

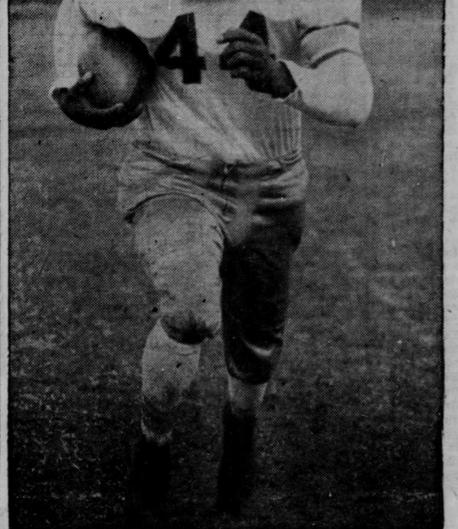
These once-scarce Southern migrants are still largely confined to unpleasant jobs in steel mills, but slowly they are cracking the color lines. And they men."

Thanks largely to their work the "Help Wanted" signs outside most steel mills cry out for more Negro workers, who, Ebony says, are:

"Hard-working, better-than-average-paid, union-conscious, car-owning fam-

World's First Champ

James Figg, who won the crown as bare knuckle champion in 1719, retired undefeated in 1720



ALL-AMERICAN TIMBER

Here he is, the Aggies pride and joy, Robert (Stonewall) Jackson, full-back sensation on the A. and T. College eleven. Now in his sophomore year, Stonewall has been the most consistent ground-gainer on the North Carolina team for the past two sea-

Rose Bouquet



A LUXURY fabric is yours for a budget price in this rayon faille-taffeta evening dress. The fabric, made of Avisco rayon, is attractive to look at and stands up well after repeated dry cleanings. The dress is simply styled, with clusters of roses tucked into the draps of the skirt.

Negro Actor Starred in "Burning Cross" Wins High Praise



Joel Fluellen, accomplished Negro actor, starred in "The Burning Cross," won high acclaim from reviewers attending the opening of the film in Los Angeles. One reviewer reported "The simplest and most effective performance is turned in by Joel Fluellen."

Screen Guild Productions, distributor of the highly controversial film exposing Ku Klux Klan, just won a court reversal of a ban on the picture imposed by the Virginia State Censor Board. The picture will soon be playing leading theaters throughout the nation.

SPORTS OUT OF THE ADAM HAT



ART RADVILAS, OF COLUMBIA, WAS KNOCKED OUT IN THE 1938 GAME AGAINST ARMY, BUT HIS FOOTBALL INSTINCT WAS SO STRONG—THEY HAD TO PRY THE BALL OUT OF HIS HANDS.



"WILBERFORCE QUEEN"

Miss Shirley Smith
Miss Smith, beautiful damsel, was elected by popular vote, crowned "Queen" of the Football Classic on Homecoming Day—Wilberforce (Church) University vs. Kentucky State.

She is majoring in Social Administration, graduation March 1948, will continue post graduate work at Boston University.

WHITE CURIOSITY SEEKERS BURN NEGRO HOME

By DR. LEONARD F. MORSE
Atlanta, Ga. (Global)—As soon as a Negro family moved into their new home in what is considered to be the white residential section of Northwest

BI-Cameral Congress

Under its constitution, Chile has a bi-cameral congress elected directly by the people, as is the president. The latter has somewhat the same power as the president of the United States.