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Cincinnati News

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Col. Chas. Young, U. S. A., was special guest at Y. M. C. A. on Armistice Celebration, Tuesday Nov. 11, 1919. Hundreds met him at the War Camp Community Center 3:30 to 5:30 P. M. also at the banquet 6:00 P. M. and enjoyed a wonderful message from him. 8:00 P. M. Special Community Singing.

At 3:45 P. M., November 9th, Dr. O. Garland Penn gave a most helpful Lecture, "Side Lights on Negro Migration from the South."

The big meeting of the Campaign took place at "The Sterling Hotel." The candidates and other spell binders spoke eloquently. From the results of the voting, this meeting had its effect.

Unusual interest has been manifested by the public in coming of "The Smarter Set"—in their latest musical creation "The Children of the Sun."

The Home Coming at Brown Chapel and Park Street was quite a success. An enjoyable time was spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant, after a week's visit in Detroit, have returned to their home on Abus Place.

**ARMISTICE DAY.**  
November 11, was celebrated as the first Anniversary of Armistice Day. The schools entered actively into this celebration by holding appropriate exercises. The meeting at Music Hall 10:30 A. M. was opened with Community Song Service under the direction of Mr. Reeves, assisted by a chorus of one thousand voices.  
At 11 A. M. a signal by cannon marked the hour when the War had ceased, followed by a great Thanksgiving and Memorial services—which was a combined meeting for the ending of the War and a Memorial for the men who had made the last high payment for the Peace of the World—an expression of our esteem and respect for our returned soldiers; and inspiration to our people to accomplish the work that now lies before them. All organizations, religious and civic were well represented.

Guests in the city are:— Miss Brooks, of Chicago; Mrs. Sublett, Mainsville, O.; Miss Estella Dixon and Mr. Donald Lewis.

24 point head — BOWLES Fires at Colored Man.—Vincennes Ave. in Uproar.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Bert E. Williams and Mrs. Chas. H. Campbell, both of Detroit, are in the city, the guests of Miss P. L. Raddle. Both ladies came on from Detroit to meet their husbands and motor home with them.

Lawyer Geo. W. Brown, of Oklahoma, has decided to locate permanently in Chicago, so he has bought property and is moving his family.

Mrs. Anderson, mother of Walter Anderson, was cut on the head when a hammer which she had left on top of a ladder fell.

A joint birthday of Misses Lucia Woodie, Marion Harrison, Katie Kennedy, Florence Towles and Dorothy Shoecraft will be the most unique affair given by society's younger set this season. The young ladies plan a fancy costume dance, at the Miss Vivian Davis, 4539 Vincennes Ave. home.

Mrs. James Woodies, of 3651 Rhodes Avenue, has been confined to her bed for several days.

Mrs. Prickett, sister to Mrs. Lena Lewis, of LaFayette, La., is in Chicago on a visit.

The testimonial tendered Harrison H. Ferrel, Jr., violinist and lead by the Chicago Music Association was a wonderful demonstration of what Chicago thinks of talent. Too much credit cannot be given to those artists who made this occasion one long to be remembered—also to the audience that turned out en masse and made it a success financially.

Mrs. Bland, sister to Dr. Lewis, of 2637 Walnut Street has been enjoying her visit to her brother and sister.

The Memorial given the late Dr. M. C. B. Mason, who was for years the Senior Secretary of the Freedmen Aid and Southern Education Society, was the saddest affair witnessed in St. Marks Church for many a day. Although Dr. Mason has passed on we feel that his work has not been in vain and that like his friend and contemporary Theodore Roosevelt he has left a brilliant light behind him.

G. W. Downing spoke of the 37th Annual Convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor in support of the Resolution he offered demanding the change in the policies of some of the International Unions of the State of Illinois.

RESOLUTION.

To the Officers and Delegates of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

GREETINGS:  
Whereas, we have just passed through a great conflict, due to the Great World's War and we now find ourselves confronted with industrial conflict, and

Whereas, during this Great World's War the colored worker has come into the industrial field and are now paramount and essential to the economic and industrial success of this country, and

Whereas, for more than 50 years and even since the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the great Constitution of this country, it has been the policy of some of our Internationals and locals to discriminate against the Colored brother due to the color of his skin and the texture of his hair, therefore be it Resolved, that this the 37th Convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor acknowledge and register our United protest against such actions, in this age of civilization and reconstruction, and be it further

Resolved, that we call upon every

delegate here assembled to lend us their honest effort and support in wiping out such clauses in their Constitution and let every man into this great Union of ours regardless of Color, race, creed, or nationality.

Respectfully submitted by —  
(signed) G. W. Downing,  
Delegate from Butcher Workmen, Local 651—Chicago.

My idea for offering this resolution is that some International Unions still have the 14th century idea embodied in their constitution, discriminating against people on account of their color.

This being the period of reconstruction, the colored man is in the industrial field to stay. We are not asking for charity, for I would not give two cents for any man in my race who would go about expecting some one to fight his battle. We Americans of the dark race are merely asking for a chance to earn our living along the same lines that are conducive of other races. Therefore, I think it is time now for the several International Unions and Locals that have the 14th century idea regarding qualifications for membership in the Organizations to alter them to conform to the 20th century progress.

Let every man and woman who works with their hands and brains, become affiliated with the bonafide labor movement, and we assure you that we will make good American industrial workers in the labor movement, as we were good soldiers and workers in the World's great War.

I want to say to the delegates present: they should make an honest effort to help organize the colored men and women in the various crafts, because salvation, as well as the security of organized labor rests solely in the amount of consideration shown the unorganized colored workers at this time.

I also want to say to the various locals and Internationals that if they do not organize the colored workmen and let them be protected by their organizations, they cannot be successful in fighting Judge Gary and his interests unless they make an attempt to take some of his tools out of his hands.

After Downing finished speaking, Brother Franklin of the Machinists' Union, Chicago took the floor and criticized the Internationals unsparingly. After Brother Franklin had finished, twenty-five other delegates spoke in favor of the resolution.

President Duncan McDonald left the chair and spoke in favor of the resolution.

The resolution was adopted by unanimous vote.

**HAZEL HARRISON WITH THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA OF BERLIN.**

The following is an extract taken from a leading Berlin paper at the time Hazel Harrison, the only colored American artist that ever played with this world renowned Orchestra, was the concert artist.

"Saturday Evening a youthful pianist Hazel Harrison was heard in the Singakademie, with the Philharmonic Orchestra under Aug. Scharner. The artist showed great talent and an excellent technic. Quite especially beautiful and soft is her piano. She played Chopin's E Minor and Grieg's A Minor concertos. Her playing shows so much musical intelligence that we are justified in expecting much from her future development."

This was written ten years ago. Since that time she has studied with the foremost artists of the world and we are all expecting a royal musical, November 23, when she will be heard Sunday Afternoon in recital at Kimball Hall, Wabash Avenue and Jackson Blvd.

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The firm has been doing a general retail Music business, at two stores, one at 3637 South State St., and one at 3034 Indiana Avenue, for the past three years. Their success is evidenced by the fact that during this time they have done more than forty-five thousand (\$45,000) dollars of business.

They have been especially successful since they began the publishing business, so much so that they find it necessary to increase their working capital to take care of the great increase in the volume of business. To that end they find it advisable to offer a limited amount of their treasury stock at par.

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