

Boys in Germany "Sweating It Out" Writes Singer Who Entertains Them

PARIS — (ANP) — Traveling back and forth through England, France and Germany, Minto Cato, the well known concert and stage singer now working as an entertainer for the American Red Cross, has had an unusual opportunity for observation. Writing of her experiences as she rested briefly in Paris last week, Miss Cato said:

"I arrived in Grenock, Scotland, and then went to South Hampden and stayed a week with our famous star, Adelaide Hall and her husband, Bert Hicks, in their palatial home out in West Kensington. The exclusive night club which they had operated in the ritzy 'Mayfair' section had been bombed to the ground so that all during the war they were living in an adorable cottage out in the country. Now they are back in the city, preparing to reopen soon whenever they are able to find a proper location.

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Oklahoma Negro Farmer Makes Good in California

SAN FRANCISCO—(ANP)—The story of a Negro farmer who came to California from Oklahoma and rose from cotton-picker to dairyman despite obstacles which would have overwhelmed most men was told this week by the Farm Security Administration.

FSA said the story, that of Romeo Phillips and his wife, Bettie of Dos Palos, is one of "remarkable achievement and promise."

In the depression year 1936 Phillips, now in his early 30s, was a sharecropper near Stroud, Okla. He made good crops but prices were disastrously low—corn was 35 cents a bushel and cotton \$40 a bale.

In 1937 Phillips and his wife came to California. He worked a year for a Los Angeles utility then the couple followed the crops as migrant harvest hands. In 1941 he worked in a Vallejo shipyard but after a year in the city returned to cotton fields with his wife and two daughters, Joyce now 7, and Argroff now 6.

Phillips was picking cotton near Dos Palos when he decided to try a comeback as a farmer. He asked a local woman for a job milking cows for a share of the product. He didn't get the job, but he did get nine cows and a bull on credit with the understanding that the cream check would go to his creditor until the cows were paid for.

Phillips and his wife are raising as much of their family food supply as possible. They have three pigs, a few chickens, and several turkeys. Mrs. Phillips cans a good many quarts of food every year, but the high alkaline content of their irrigation water prevents her from growing a family vegetable garden.

After 10 years of effort Phillips hopes soon to reach his goal ownership of an adequate-sized productive farm. He may apply for an FSA farm purchase loan and, if the application is approved, borrow the full purchase price of a family-type farm costing not more than \$12,000.

West African Council Established; Attempt to Coordinate Activities LONDON—(ANP)—The colonial office has announced that a decision has been reached to establish a West African council.

Col. Ray Will Replace Gibson

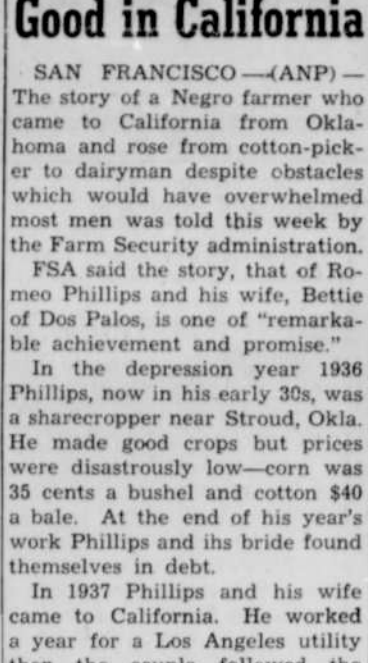
WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Lt. Col. Marcus H. Ray, who is slated to succeed Truman K. Gibson Jr., as civilian aide to the secretary of war will assume the post on Thursday, Nov. 22, according to official sources in the war department.

Lt. Col. Ray is a resident of Chicago and was a member of the Eight Illinois regiment prior to the war. During the war he served in Italy with the 92nd division.

While Mr. Gibson is expected to retire to private law practice in Chicago next week, his assistant, James C. Evans, will remain on as assistant to the civilian aide. Prior to coming to Washington, Mr. Evans served as administrative assistant to the president of West Virginia State college.

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Sepia Charlie McCarthy at Club Acme



JOHN HENRY JR. AND CHESTER CALHOUN CLUB ACME—Chester Calhoun and John Henry Jr., the Sepia Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy were their initial West Coast appearance at the Club Acme, North Williams Avenue and Cherry Court this week.

The management of this local club is certainly sparing no expense in bringing to the City of Roses the best talent the country affords. This highly entertaining pair of performers are fresh from a long run in Chicago where they played to record crowds.

Albright, ANP Columnist, Gets Veteran Post WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Joseph Francis Albright, veterans correspondent for the Associated Negro Press, has been appointed information specialist to the administrative staff, Veterans Administration.

Thwart Mob Action HEMINGWAY, S. C.—(ANP)—Threatened mob action by Negroes against the slaying of an honorably discharged veteran at Johnsonville Saturday night created excitement throughout the night and early Sunday morning.

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Detroiters Become Of Age Politically



DETROIT—(ANP)—While the populace here is still discussing the recent election in which the Rev. Charles A. Hill went down to defeat in his sterling race as a candidate for the common council, they are not, as one would expect, seeking alibis or offering unreasonable excuses for Mr. Hill's failure at the polls.

It is to the contrary, for many people look upon it as a victory in many ways. It was most certainly a victory over the previous lethargy on the part of Negroes to go to the polls as a check of the precincts testify and the more than 141,000 votes cast for Rev. Hill proves.

Another thing which showed up prominently in the campaign was the financial support given by Negroes unlike any Negro candidate here ever received. The Paradise Valley Business men's association put up most of the money for the campaign and helped in running things.

1,000 Colored Troops Sail for United States MARSEILLE, France—(ANP)—More than 1,000 colored troops of the 384th Combat Engineer battalion recently embarked from the Marseille port aboard the SS William Cushing and the Henry Baldwin troops for the New York port of debarkation.

Oklahoma Masons To Function Under 1 Charter TULSA, Okla.—(ANP)—Masonry in this state has agreed to function under one charter by which the Eureka Grand lodge will merge with the old St. John's Grand lodge.

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COZY COLE RATED TOP SKIN BEATER



The sudden change of temperature from boogie-woogie to Bizet did not freeze Cozy Cole in the least. Hottest of the torrid manipulators of the drumstick, included in the honorary Esquire All-American band of 1943, rated tops in record sales and featured with the Cab and Blanche Calloway, Benny Carter, Willie Bryant and Raymond Scott bands for a decade, Cole gracefully packed his tympanics across Culture street an set up shop with Billy Rose's "Carmen Jones."

Townsend Talk Sends Lewis From Conference WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Willard S. Townsend, president of the United Transport Service employees of America and a CIO alternate delegate to the Labor-Management conference now under way here, addressed a plenary session of the conference last Wednesday and caused John L. Lewis, mineworker chief, to stalk out of the meeting.

TEXAS DEMOS DEFTY SUPREME COURT AUSTIN, Tex.—(ANP)—In spite of the fact that the supreme court has ruled that Negroes must be permitted to vote in the primary elections, the Young Democratic clubs of Texas, now being reorganized, are passing out membership receipts requiring that the potential member designate that "he/she is a white Democrat."

Dr. Melville Jacobs To Be Presented Nov 27 We are holding our second general membership meeting on November 27, 1945 at 8:00 P. M. in library Hall, Central Public Library, 10th and Taylor Streets. We are presenting DR. MELVILLE JACOBS, outstanding Anthropologist of the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

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THE BYSTANDER

By Mrs. W. L. Barnard Exclusive to Portland Inquirer

My Thought—

When anyone says you must face the future with courage he is omitting personal feelings from his calculations. What we need is fear. Fear is more valuable than bravery in situations.

We are like one big family living in the same house. We should do our housekeeping within. We should not move on to another when it becomes dirty. By our attitude of mind we should appoint the hea of the house and so to the lowliest of kitchen work. When decency ousts the dirt we should listen to that voice within that guides us to our well made bed of destiny.

Life is not so complete if we do not persist in making it so. When our house is in complete running order we should walk softly not to imitate one another, there would be less blood shed on our hands.

My Visit— It was a dreary day in Tacoma Washington and the people seemed to be very debase. I spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henri Bel and son on Fawcett St. Mr. Bel has just returned from the European Theater and told many interesting details. It was my first visit to Tacoma in 4 years, and it has advanced in population to 3,000 Negroes I was told. All are doing well seemingly.

In the company of Mrs. Beatrice Wood and Darine Taylor, I visited places of amusement. What caught my eye is Mrs. Mary Hunts' Gumbo parlor. It's a lovely place with a balcony bar and sunken dining room. It is all red and black with splashes of white. It's real Gumbo with a lovely New Orleans atmosphere.

You old timers of Portland who remember George Wallace should write him a word of cheer as he has been ill for several months. He would enjoy hearing from his old friends. It would make him feel better and also give you a life for the day.

To the Ladies— Must you wear the tiger orange lipstick with maroon nail polish, or are you color blind?

To the Men— Manners before money shines at all times.

Random— There is no harm in saying nothing, but you should keep your mouth sedulously shut while doing so.

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