

THEATRES - SPORTS - SOCIETY & WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Tuskegee Choir Scores Hit At Radio City



The Tuskegee Choir, which is now in its third week at the Radio City Hall, under the personal direction of the world famous "Roxy", was given more time on the regular "Roxy" radio program at 12:15 Sunday afternoon by "Roxy" himself, following numerous letters commending the choir on its broadcast last Sunday. Instead of two numbers, which the choir sang under the direction of William L. Dawson, its director, who is also head of the Tuskegee Institute School of Music, the choir was given three numbers.

DAWSON PLEASSED WITH FINE RESULTS

William L. Dawson said Saturday that he was happy at the continued comments from professional musicians in New York and throughout the country which are all of a highly commendable nature. Old and experienced singers, and players, who have heard the choir, continue to come in and tell Mr. Dawson that his organization is one of the finest they have ever seen. The group is generally characterized as a "classical organization".



William L. Dawson

The choir worshipped at St. George's P. E. Church in New York City on Sunday afternoon at the invitation of Harry T. Burleigh soloist in the St. George's Choir for more than a quarter century. Dr. William J. Schieffelin, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tuskegee Institute, is a vestryman at this church, and the pastor, Dr. J. P. Anschutz, was a friend of Dr. Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee, for many years, and is a friend of long standing of Dr. R. R. Moton, the present principal of Tuskegee.

The Tuskegee choir broadcast at 12:15 from Radio City, where it is appearing on the stage each day, the fourth time it has been on the air since it arrived in New York three weeks ago. The program was especially arranged for "Roxy", who is convalescing in a hospital.

Late Sunday afternoon, the group went to Harlem where they inspected the new million dollar Y. M. C. A. and had dinner at the Y. cafeteria.

The broadcast is made from the regular Radio City Music Hall on the Seventh floor.

Comments from the South continue to pour into the broadcasting studio and the dressing room of the singers. Parents of the members of the choir, who have heard them on the radio, and who have read the comments in the papers, have written Mr. Dawson thanking him personally for what he

Locals

FRED TAYLOR, who was born and reared in Portland, is back home after serving his sentence of six months in the state prison for an alleged robbery committed in Portland a year ago. Two white men were convicted along with Taylor. They are serving terms of five years. Fred claims that he was convicted on his past bad record. He served two or three previous sentences for a like crime. Now, Fred says he is going to try to go straight but that "it's a pretty hard thing to do for the reason that after serving time you are given \$2.50 and a cheap suit of clothes. One dollar goes to pay your way to Portland. After you are here and you are known as an ex-con, no one will hire you. So with no money, no friends and no work, it's a very few who don't go back."

John Butts, formerly a tailor on 6th street is now doing road work for the County.

Charlie Fair, the popular shine artist, is battling with a case of "flu".

Julie Smith, an employee of the City street paving department, sustained a severe injury to his side and his back while at work. He is now at home under the treatment of Dr. Ong.

A few nights ago a sneak thief entered the Benninghoff & Gaddie Funeral Parlors. And when he suddenly stumbled into a casket in the chapel, he beat a hasty retreat through a window. Nothing was missing but a few of the chairs in the chapel were pushed out of position.

Word has been received in Portland by relatives and friends of the marriage of Mr. Holman Crawford in Los Angeles. Mr. Crawford, the brother of Mrs. Elmer Flowers, is attending medical college in Los Angeles.

FEED THE BIRDS, IS PLEA OF HUMANE
Water and food are asked to be put out for the birds during the snow seige. Suet, meat scraps, crumbs and apples are said to be welcomed by the feathered flock.

has done for their children. The mother of Vera Betts, who did solo work last week, wrote him from New Orleans that she was proud of her daughter's success and said she would do everything in her power to keep the girl in school.

The student body is carrying on its academic work under the direction of ten members of the Institute faculty while daily appearing on the stage and going through rehearsals. Sight-seeing tours of educational interest have been arranged for the students before they return to the Institute campus at the end of this month.

Seattle News

(By "Duck" Jordan, 318 - 23rd Av. N.)

ADVOCATE ON SALE AT BROWN'S BARBERSHOP, cor. 23rd & Madison

SEATTLE NEWS:
(By DUCK JORDAN, Phone Ea. 1430)
318 - 23rd Avenue North

A Union revival between the three colored churches of this city is now in session. The revival started two weeks ago and will continue another week. Rev. Wright of Vancouver, B. C. is the minister in charge of the services. He is assisted by the pastors and members of the other churches.

The residents of Seattle and vicinity have witnessed two days of light snowfall and cold weather.

The first Bronze Beauty Contest to be held in Seattle will be on January 30th at the Finnish hall. Prizes will be awarded. Gene Goys Eleven Black Aces will play.

Mr. Harper Gaston and Miss Viola Owsmsy were the A. M. E. church delegates to the Christian Endeavor League meeting at the West Seattle Methodist Church. The delegates received much valuable information which they gave out in their splendid report at the church on last Sunday.

The High School Girl Reserves held their annual election of officers on last Wednesday. The results were as follows: Miss Yvonne Chatters,

president; Miss Muriel Fletcher, vice-president; Miss Justitia Davis, secretary; Miss Cleo Hunt, assistant secretary; Miss Vivien Jordan, treasurer.

Mr. Charles Daniels gave a dance party at his home in honor of the Falcon club. The club wishes to thank Mrs. E. Harris for the lovely refreshments served. Mrs. Harris is the aunt of Charles. The music was sponsored by the famous "Jug Band".

Mr. Robert Taylor, prominent young Seattle Negro, was accidentally shot to death by George Gardner, 46. The two lived at the same residence at 1819-25th Avenue. Gardner told police that he mistook his friend for a burglar. Mrs. Mae Conley, mother of "Rab", as he was widely known, at the time of his death, was visiting in California. Gardner is being held on an open charge.

The Presbyterian church young people will have a taffy pull on next Monday, January 23rd. The public is cordially invited.

The Revelier Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Duvall. Dainty refreshments will be served by the hostess.

Miss Erna Tanner, of Tacoma, has been visiting with Miss Frances Carter the past week. While in Seattle, she was the guest of honor at many parties and dances.

The Revelier Club met at the home of Miss Viola Owsmsy last week.

MORE ABOUT HUNGER MARCH

Continued from page one
one for the unemployed. At all of the conferences, a discussion was held regarding the problems of that group and the best means for organizing to win their demands. A state apparatus was set up out of each conference, so that they would have a good functioning group to carry out future activity.

At one P. M. the marchers and supporters paraded through the town and to the State Capitol. On the way to the Capitol, a committee of fifteen was elected to go to the mayor of Salem and demand that provisions be made for a woman with four children, who was being threatened with eviction from an old garage with a leaky roof. He promised that the case would be cared for, and the matter was referred to the local committee for further action if necessary. At least one thousand participated in the march to the Capitol. A brief meeting was held on the Capitol steps. The officials of the building cleared the assembly room of the House of Representatives and the Marchers filed into the large-room while the lobby was filled with interested onlookers. After every one was seated, the doors were left open so that those on the outside could hear the presentation. Governor Meier, Secretary Hoss, the Senate and the Unemployed Committee of the House of Representatives were present to hear the demands. Fred Walker gave the opening talk and explained the reason for the Hunger March and the economic conditions which caused unemployment, starvation and misery. Harry Correl of Newberg, Oregon, presented the demands of the farmers of the state. Richard Lovelace presented the demands of the veterans. Seth Nordling gave a talk regarding the unemployed worker. Helen Quist gave a summary of the condition of the youth, explaining why so many are forced into crime by the economic conditions. William Sidney of the International Labor Defense spoke on the repeal of the criminal syndicalism law. Fred Walker summarized all of the presentations and asked for questions from the legislative body. But owing to the fact that the presentations were so well organized, no questions were asked. There was loud applause after each speaker had spoken not only from the audience but also from the legislators.

Abrams, chairman of the legislative body on unemployment, congratulated the speakers and promised that they would do all within their power to fulfill their demands. The Marchers then marched back to their headquarters and from there they left for their respective destinations, some on foot, some in autos and others on freight trains.

None of the Marchers believe that the Governor and the legislature will grant their demands immediately and they have pledged themselves to go back to their respective territories and organize the Workers and farmers around these demands and force the state to grant them.

NEWTON D. BAKER HOPES FOR "FULL JUSTICE" FOR NEGRO

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—A hope that "full charity and full justice will be done to the Negro citizens of the United States" was expressed by Newton D. Baker in a recent letter to Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Mr. Baker's letter in part reads: "I am—entirely willing to express my earnest hope that in these troubled times, full charity and full justice will be done to the Negro citizens of the United States who, comprising a minority of our population, are, like all other minorities, likely to be discriminated against economically when times are hard."

Mr. Baker's statement is regarded as especially significant since he was President Hoover's national chairman of emergency unemployment relief and since Negroes in many parts of the country are being denied a fair proportion of the "made" jobs and direct relief administered by cities, counties and states.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

THE ADEQUATE DIET

Authorities agree that the best health insurance is an adequate diet. There is a tendency, when the amount spent for food is decreased, to in turn decrease the amount for the essentials necessary to an adequate diet.

When forced to a retrenchment in food expenditures it is a common thing to find that the food served revolves around meat, potatoes, gravy and bread. It is true that these are important, but in a diet of this kind the protective elements, that is, the minerals and the vitamins, have been removed. This type of diet will result in injury to health, especially where there are growing children. If used for any great length of time.

The essentials of a balanced or adequate diet are: Milk, fruit, vegetables and eggs, which are called the "protective" foods. Everywhere, nutrition leaders and authorities urge that food money be spent for foods that will "feed" and not merely "fill", which is true economy in the long run.

It is known through observation and experiment that milk and dairy products do more to make up for the deficiencies in diets than do any other foods. An eminent authority on nutrition states, "Milk is both the cheapest and surest protection from the nutritional deficiencies which open the way to diseases and life-long injuries to health—happiness and working efficiency."

Surveys show that great numbers of children in the European countries during the World War suffered dietary deficiency diseases due to a lack

of the protective foods in their diets. In Denmark many children suffered from the dreaded eye disease caused by the fact that Danish butter was sold to other countries, leaving only butter substitutes and skimmed milk. After an embargo was placed on the butter and children were again receiving it, together with whole milk, the disease practically disappeared. Such knowledge it will be easy to modify the adequate diet and to make a balanced one from it. Milk may be used in the preparation of foods, as in mashed potatoes, in gravy or vegetables. It may also be used to make simple desserts as soups, in fact, it adds food value and protective value in any of its various forms.

An inexpensive and nourishing main dish is cod-fish scouffle, made as follows:

- 1/2 cup rice, uncooked
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 cup salt codfish

Cook the rice with the milk in a double boiler until tender and dry. Separate the eggs and add the yolks, well beaten; add the butter and codfish, which has been freshened by soaking in water. When the mixture is somewhat cool, fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees). Serve immediately, garnished with parsley and accompanied by a butter sauce. Put 1/4 cup of butter in a bowl and work until creamy. Add 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon of pepper and 1/2 teaspoon of finely chopped parsley, then 1 1/2 tablespoons of lemon juice very slowly.

THE UNCROWNED CHAMPION

From Oregon Daily Journal By Frank Menke

Sam Langford never was heavyweight champion. But tens of thousands whose memories carry back to "the good old days" ever will cling to the belief that only lack of opportunity denied him the kingdom of swat.

Langford was a warrior distinct and apart from all the rest of them through the last 30 years.

In the heyday of his career, white ringmen avoided him as he would the plague. The stars wouldn't stand in the same town with him, provided Sam was mumbering about wanting action. They knew what action meant, if it were precipitated by Langford.

Sam was a Negro. He had to limit his activities mostly toward Negroes. And the field wasn't big. There were through the years when Sam was at his best, only a half a dozen dusky warriors that he could tangle with. As a result he rarely let loose against them because, if he had, he would have killed off the possibility of a return match.

Sam was about the only ringman in the last 50 years who could, when in the mood, name the round and the punch, that would spell "finish" for his rival. He could hit to the face or to the body with equally devastating power, and when he was sharp-shooting no man lived who could take what he had to explode and remain nonchalant.

Defensively, his dwarfish size was his greatest asset. Every heavy that he met was taller—many inches. Except when they tried an uppercut, they had to punch down to smack Sam. And there is no force in a down punch. It merely is a push—as any man learns by merely making the experiment.

So other boys couldn't damage Sam much in that way. And they had little luck with an uppercut because Sam was smart. He seemed to be able to sniff such a wallop when it was away

off in the offing—and he was out of range when the blow was started.

Langford had courage and cunning; he knew every trick of defense; he could take a hammering if occasion demanded, and never flinch or back away; no faster puncher ever lived, and none who could hit with such paralyzing force.

Many of the experts have called him the greatest heavyweight that ever lived. But Sam never had a chance at a title, nor a real shot at big money.

Perhaps in his whole career, which was spread over a generation, and which began when he was a featherweight and ended when he was to blind to see his foemen, he did not earn as much as some of the club-and-hang white heavies of today have received for a single evening of "safety-first" performance.

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