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Sporting Events

HOWARD WINS

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Washington, D. C., Oct.—Howard's huskies took their second football game of the season when they defeated the Virginia Seminary and College eleven to the tune of 13 to 0. Peyton led the onslaught, while Captain Donegy held the position of half back. Dokes took all the run out of the Virginians when he broke through the line during the first quarter and blocked one of Whedbee's kicks.

All the playing was done in the first quarter, the rest of the game being filled with brilliant line play. Donegy scored the only points, with two touch-downs and a kick.

LINCOLN WINS

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Lincoln Univ. Pa., Oct.—With the results of the Bordentown game still ringing in the ears of the Lincolnites, the Lions defeated the Harrisburg Y, 20 to 0. "Jazz" Byrd, tried to make a race track out of the gridiron with his sensational end runs. During the early part of the game he made exceptional gains by his skill. His first run and gain was for 65 yards to a touchdown. He followed this with one for 25 yards. Captain Johnson finished the quarter with a goal kick and stopped the scoring until the last part of the game.

Field and Warwick lead the attack for the visitors and amazed the stands with their wonderful field playing. Warwick wore a baseball cap in place of the usual headgear, and found a place in every play. Coach Young, of the Lincolns feels that his team is playing up to season and is not pushing them very far. Great things can be expected from the Harrisburg eleven as they have a powerful defense, only penetrated by aerial attacks.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Isn't it queer? In 1918 the brown boys of the 92nd Division were over there in Europe to help teach the Germans how to be democratic. But now even those same Germans can come over here and enjoy more freedom and democracy than any of those brown boys enjoy. The only net result to the brown boys is that they have probably lost a little of the democracy and equality which they could formerly enjoy in Germany. In 1913 a black man was freer in Germany than in any part of the United States. He will find the Germans less cordial to him today. So that in reality he helped to teach the Germans to be less democratic.

Of course, black people had nothing against the Germans, but just followed "their crowd." The Germans were in fact the most civilized of white people,—having reached the highest points in mechanical and chemical science,—which is what "white" civilization means, distinctly. And indeed in their literature about home, and mother, and father, "und Vaterland, und Gott," the Germans were at the front.

Gosh! Give us a chance to make Mississippi more like Germany.

THE NEGRO SAILOR

(By Robert Paris Edwards)

When you speak of Negro Soldiers Who have fought in days gone by, Of their many deeds of courage, Will you let me ask you why Of the sailor you've not spoken, Of his gallant deeds in war, Of his many days of anguish That were spent at death's dark door?

Did they do as well on water As the soldiers did on land, With the compass as their guidance, Led by Providence's hand? Waging into world's great battles, Where they sacrificed their lives, With the sea as their sepulchre. They were buried 'neath the waves.

First they fought in ancient ages, Even with the Romans brave Though despised by greater nations (For they were but Romans' slaves). But they fought with zeal and courage And their galleys often sped To the thickest of the battles, Where heroic blood was shed.

With Egyptians and with Parisians They did win their ancient fame. 'Though they're sleeping 'neath the billows, Lived and died, but not in vain. By their might they moulded nations, And, though centuries have gone, Their deeds live ever onward. They the crown of life have won.

If the seas would tell their story, And the oceans chose to speak, When the spray gleams in the sunlight,

Or the moon rays kiss the deep; They would tell of Negro Sailors Who found rest beneath the wave With their comrades of all nations, Brothers all, they sleep, the brave.

Makes Quilt Without Hands or Arms

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Brownsville, Tenn., Oct.—A quilt of rare beauty made by Mary Jane Nettles, 38, a colored woman who was born without hands or arms, was one of the most attractive features of the Haywood County Colored Fair held here this week. From the design which was in stars and squares to the finished article all of the work was done by her toes and it was quite equal to the work done by any normal person.

The exhibits at the fair were of a high order. Attendance was good, a large number of white people being among the daily visitors.

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(By The Associated Negro Press)
Chicago, Oct.—More in Chicago in Chicago gone over to Colored lease or sale within It is continuing to t an average rate of m per week. With all c ing situation continu state.

The condition is a the tremendous influ going on in Chicago a ing in the early sp people came they wer with relatives, friend anywhere convenient. proach of winter, n their families come they are anxious to fact, it is a physical n as a righteous desire

"We sold our place we have decided to i six flaa building," sai an A.N.P. representat thought," he followed put the money to goo have it. By investin ment, I can have a pl at the same time, prov ily." Expressions of be heard almost daily

There are more pe Chicago, who have la in Chicago, than in a the country, not excep There are people in have property here v have never set foot in have purchased thro friends in whom they l Some of them expect cago "later on."

There are a number professional men in have homes in Chicag families live, and fr children go to school, visit here from time t The community plan purchase has gotten Chicago. An organiza and incorporated.