OWENS WILL NOT WED COAST GIRL

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., July 5 —(ANP)—Jesse Owens, the sensational sprint and broadjump champion denied vehemently here Thursday, the widely published rumors that he had become engaged to a beautiful young Los Angeles deb or that there had been any change in his plans for his matrimonial future. The young Clevelander asserted that Miss Minnie Ruth Solomon of his home town and to whom he has been betrothed for more than a year was the only girl whose name might be authentically linked with his and was exceedingly solicitous regarding the effect which stories of the type which had been printed might have upon her.

Owens had just finished winning the one hundred yard dash before an enthusiastic throng which viewed the Far West A. A. U. championship track events at the California Pacific Exposition here as he talked to an Associated Negro Press representative. Making his way through a crowd of autograph seekers, he paused long enough for a photographer to snap him posing with Miss Etta Moten, screen and stage star and then sat a bit dejectedly as he discussed the vagaries which accompanied fame and the glamour of the spotlight. In his hand he held a telegram from Miss Solomon which not only expressed her sorrow and grief because of the newspaper stories which had been forwarded to her, but which also threatened suit. The telegram had been handed to Owens just before the start of the final dash and he admitted that it had upset him to such a degree that he experienced some difficulty in winning the race in which Eulace Peacock of Temple university had pressed him closely.

Miss Quincella Nickerson of Los Angeles, daughter of William Nickerson, Jr, president of the Golden State Life Insurance Company of that city, was the young woman whose name had been linked with that of Owens. The young athlete had been her escort to the parties given for the visitors Owens had been a guest in the Nickerson home on several occasions and he said she was a most charming young woman.

"However, how could I have become engaged to her," he asked rather bitterly. "Why there was never any sentimental discussion between us I only knew her for three days and certainly one could not grow so serious in so short a time. At least I couldn't. I'm not that sort of chap."

Owens explained that as he was leaving Los Angeles for the meet at Berkley, a large group accompanied him to the station Among those present were Miss Nickerson and her mother. A white photographer asked him to pose, adding that he would like a picture of him bidding good-bye to one of the girls present. Owens always obliging, bent over Miss Nickerson in an effective pose, boarded the train and forgot all about the matter. That week, however, a local colored paper in Los Angeles came out with the picture on the front page and a screaming headline to the effect that Owens and Miss Nickerson had become engaged The report spread to the white press but Owen's friends are of the opinion that some one sent Miss Solomon copies of the sheet.

Owens and his coach, Harry Snyder, burned up the telegraph wires explaining that lad's position.

"I think she will be all right as soon as I can talk to her," the likeable young star said He explained that their romance had existed since childhood and that when they had graduated from high school there had been a mutual understanding.

From San Diego, Jesse goes to Lincoln, Nebraska to compete in the National A. A. U championships thence to Buffalo, N. Y. 'But," he said a bit ruefully as he bade his interviewer good-bye, 'I'd rather be going home"

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BY WALTER H AMOS

MEMPHIS, Tenn, July 5—While visiting about town a few days ago with one of the city pastors it was my good fortune to encounter a veteran of the Spanish-American War. An interesting conversationalist? Yes Enthusiastic? Yes. My but you should have seen the gleam in his eye, the gestures that he made and the energetic manner in which he narrated his experiences as a soldier during this war. Although bent with age, hoary haired and feeble in movements; although deprived of many opportunities which our youth have today he is the proud possessor of a rare and rich experience the thoughts of which cause his being to become animated with the virus of youth as he relives the scenes of his younger days To talk with a venerable father as this man is gives encouragement to the ambitious youth of today. He has done his work well and is now provided for in a financial way by monthly pensions, one amounting to $35 from a firm in whose employ he served for twenty-five years, the other from the government amounting to $50. His hobby is gardening. He is a devout Christian, a father and a grandfather awaiting the call of his God to an eternal home.

Some people have greater capacities and even greater opportunities than others However, in observing those with great opportunities and enviable heritages one is prone to become disgusted at the irresponsible and indolent attitude such persons take towards life and humanity as they squander their earnings and misuse the temple God has given them by subjecting it to prodigal and riotous living. Yesterday I talked with a young man who suffers from a misfortune for which he is not responsible. Incidentally, he has become interested in the ministry. In addition to this, and without an opportunity for traning in this particular line, he has become a skilled painter and interior decorator. He is cultured, refined, and apparently a gentleman possessing a strong personality and an optimistic outlook in spite of his handicaps. What if he had the opportunities which others misuse and waste or fail to use at all? But this is life. In many instances those who have opportunities don't care much for them because they have them and those who don't possess such are frantic in their desire to gain them. Invariably, persons working under a drive like this usually go places and do big things Weak men wait for opportunities strong men make them.

Joe Louis has brought the bacon home and we are all hoping and trusting that before long he will be the champion of the world. One writer has said that his accomplishment simply proves that a man can do a thing if he believes in himself and prepares to do the task. Well, some day I hope to be, and I am going to be a bishop in the C. M. E. church. I had better get busy hadn't I? Wish me luck,

One of the most distasteful things to observe is a woman walking down the street with a cigarette between her lips puffing smoke like a steam roller. In spite of all these new fangled ideas men still admire the femininity in women. Now if women want to assume the role of a man they must share a man's fare. Now ladies, don't tell me that you are school teachers and doctors' wives and that you support the home. I know that. If the cap doesn't fit you then don't wear it. Many changes have taken place in our economic order and more are to follow. Yet, our homes must remain integrated and in spite of our economic ill we must carry on if we are to continually progress. Are you game?

One great consolation is to know that God hasn't changed. Bishop Hamlett says that there is nothing wrong or imperfect about God and religion but that the imperfection comes from men of strong individualistic tendencies Bishop Hamlett is the inspirer of many preachers and young people today He is alert, keen in the powers of perception. interested in the elevation and continuation of God's program, and the ideal of the youth of the church.

THE GOOD WORD

A good work spoken in the morning
Is one the wise are never scorning
However bright or drear the day
It cheers us ever on the way,
And if by chance we do not seek it,
Let it be ours at least to speak it
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PRELATE EXPLAINS CONCEPT OF GOD

By WALTER H. AMOS

MEMPHIS, TENN, June 30—In a manner only characteristic of the man that he is Bishop J. A. Hamlett, presiding bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District of the C. M. E. Church delivered a masterful address at the historic Collins Chapel C. M E church of which Rev E F. B. Amos is pastor. Bishop Hamlett who has done much to lift up our people and elevate God s kingdom declared that 'God is forever revealing himself to man God is perfect. The imperfections are on man's side and it isn't God's fault for he is the truth and we are his partners in understanding Him. the universe, ourselves, and our relations with each other Teachers and preachers must have cooperation from pupils and members in our social order. People must expose themselves to those who impart true knowledge of things There must be cooperation and receptivity and in proportion to these comes understanding."

'We are the inheritors of the accumulated wisdom of the ages and should be able to get a better understanding of God in his revelations, his character, nature and truths. God has always been true, honest, and loving. Whatever he is today he has always been. However, people have not always thought of God as they do today. This change in concept is motivated by man in his adherence to new theories and all changes must be registered on the human side for God never changes. Abraham was willing to sacrifice the life of his son because he thought it was the will of God But man today would be unwilling to make such a sacrifice because of his changed concepts"

'Christ found that the idea of God needed to be cleansed There needed to exist a partnership with God Many look upon God as a judge." Here the prelate inferred that in our social order various corrupt methods are used in obtaing our goal for many judges can be bribed to render certain decisions favorable for the person or persons concerned. "God is more than a judge, and a king He cannot be bought nor so influenced as some judges"

"Our idea of God from Christ is that God is not a judge nor a ruler but OUR FATHER. A judge will do what a father will not do and a father will do for his children what the judge would fail to do God was not only our Father before the coming of Christ but has always been our Father. It was through Christ that we came to know God as a father and have become cleansed by the words of love which he has spoken"

'In knowing God as father means that all are his children and we are brothers irregardless as to the color of the skin, or who is dominant and ruling in our social order—we are all brothers and our heavenly father knows and sympathizes with us."

'Those possessing a clanish, nationalistic idea that God is not for aliens or outsiders and that these people are not entitled to God as much so as persons on the inside must heve their idea cleansed for all men are brothers as said through Christ."

"Today we find all races calling God father and all races calling men brothers If this process is continued age after age, century after century we all shall finally believe that God is our Father and that we all are Brothers"

"It was through Christ that the idea of God was cleansed. Many believe that life is something to be condemned and escaped. The coming of Christ has changed this belief. Instead of getting rid of life and escaping it we should get more of it." Christ said, "I am not come to destroy, I have come to give you life, and that more abundantly."

"Our idea of God should enable to endure suffering. There must be some pains, some heartaches and some gloom to enable us to appreciate the days we are well and happy and the days of sunshine. The true test of a man s faith comes when he is called upon to help some one who has hindered him The coming of Christ has cleansed the thought of suffering. We can't love God and hate one another. Man is our brother and not an enemy or a servant God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believed in him should never die but have everlasting life."

"Life is something rich and full with Christ as the center; something abundantly rich. We live in a bond of friendship and fellowship sealed by love."

Bishop Hamlett's message was fervid, thoughtful. inspiring and helpful. It was welcomed and received by a large and apprecittive audience.

The Rosetta Matrons met Friday night, June 28, with Mrs. Hazel Walker, 107 Stewart avenue.

COMMUNITY DAY PROGRAM IS A GREAT SUCCESS

The first annual Community Day program of Yates Branch was enjoyed by more than 300 persons, Friday June 28th, from 4 to 10 p m. The entire building and grounds were thrown open to the public and every phase of summer work was presented as follows: Exhibits in the club room were, Clay and Soap Modeling, Basketry and Embroidery Home Hygiene notebooks, Baby Basket, and articles covering baby care; Home management and Girl Reserve posters.

The program on the lawn opened with a Litany of worship conducted by the Chaplain of the Christian Youth Alliance, Miss Elizabeth Simpson; after which the Glee Club rendered three selections with Miss Bettie Mae Albert as director and Mr. N Payne accompanist.

The Morning Glories the youngest members of the YWCA, presented three juvenile folk dances, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Simpson, who later directed the older girls in two unique European dances.

Miss Marguerite Hall then directed the hostess and etiquette class in a luncheon demonstration including every phase from the arrival of the guests to their departure. The hostess and seven guests were attired in floor length frocks, hats and proper accessories. The four course menu was prepared and served by the girls, consisted of: fruit cocktail, fried chicken, mashed potatoes and peas, hot rolls, tomato salad strawberry ice cream and cake Miss N Herndon's piano demonstration was very interesting. A pupil of Miss Dorothy Jones class in shorthand demonstrated beginners steps in acquiring the mastery of the fundamentals Two readings and a skit "Her Medicine" from the dramatic group directed by Miss Hall afforded much enjoyment. The skit was written by her sister Miss Anntronette Hall The fashion parade of girls wearing garments made in Miss Hall's sewing class elicited much praise.

The guests at this point were served refreshing punch and waifers by the Publicity Committee and were presented souveniers and information folders

The guest then crowded the building to see the two groups of tap dance give two numbers which gave spice and variety to the program Miss Dorothy Jones directed the dance and designed the costumes

Promptly at 8 30, thirteen graduates were presented by Miss Thelma Hiatt to Miss Louise Stockdale who awarded the Red Cross Certificates Preceeding this feature two mem- of the class spoke on the story of the Red Cross and the Home Hygiene class Mr. Wycliffe gave encouraging remarks to the graduates Two violin selections were rendered by Miss Margaret Word

Mrs James Downs, winner of the Industrial popularity contest was acclaimed "Miss Yates" and was presented the scepter in the form of the golden candle of service, from which her subjects lighted their smaller candles and pledged to "Follow the Gleam."

The members of the Publicity Committee and the Faculty deserve much credit for this successful occasion.

LANE CHAPEL CHURCH MEMBERS SHOWER PASTOR

TOPEKA. Kas —Surprised to hear singing on the lawn of the church parsonage. Rev. and Mrs. Louis H Portlock and children saw the door open and in came dozens of Lane Chapel's officers and members bringing in packages of many descriptions It was a shower of groceries, hardware, vegetables and dairy products, brought by joyful parishioners, singing the Lord's praises This followed a splendid church conference on last Monday night and was an expression of satisfaition with the administration of the new pastor.

Those taking part included, Mesdames Jennie Siales, Mary Mayhue, Nancy Martin, Priscilla Egleson, Minnie Roberts, Ethel King, Julia Glass, Anna Williams Janie Newman, Mr. and Mrs George Holder, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Powers, Mrs Myrtle Harris, Mr and Mrs. G. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs Charles Grinsted, Mr. and Mrs Eugene Webb, Mrs Ida M. Stewart. Mrs. Ella Clark, Mary Lampton, L. Cooley, R. Poston, M. Lane, S. Washington, W. Smith and W. Odell.

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Those on the program next Sunday night will include Mrs. W. M. Eagleson representing the church, Miss Elizabeth Shinn, the Sunday School; Mr. Floyd Taylor, the Epworth League; the W. H. M. society's delegate, Mrs. Anna Williams and the sponsors of the Dramulitso, Mesdames Newman and Martin. Appreciation will be expressed to all who willingly aided in giving automobile service and helping in many ways. Pastor will make remarks.

Lola Plummer was presented in a piano, recital by her teacher, Miss Nellie Mae Dunlap, Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Plummer, 414 Quindaro Blvd.

She also gave a special song and tap number entitled: "About a Quarter of nine."

The chain missionary meeting was held Sunday, June 30, at St. Peter's C. M. E. church. Mrs. Davis is president of the mission and the Rev. A. C. Bailey, pastor.

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Ivy Anderson, featured vocalist with the band, continues in her original style of singing with renditions of many of Ellington's latest compositions and recordings.

Eyes Europe Next

Although plans were frustrated last March for the Duke's second European tour, Irving Mills, manager, is now in London negotiating with foreign labor officials for bookings that would enable the orchestra to leave the states around September 1. Ellington's first trip to Europe in June, 1933, created such a passion among English and French music lovers that the famous maestro was acclaimed the peer of modern orchestra leaders.

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