

Nazi Leader Starts Lynching Program In France

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Walltown Graded School Has Excellent Record

HITLER TEACHES AMERICAN HABIT TO FRENCH PEOPLE; FUERHER CALLS IT LYNCHING

New York—Having learned well the lesson of America's fifty years of lynching as a technique to alive hatreds on the basis of false doctrines of superiority of races, Hitler has carried the program into France, according to information trickling into this country through refugees fleeing from the fallen Republic.

Describing the manner in which Nazis have taken over the newspapers in Paris, as told to him by returning refugees, a writer in the New Yorker magazine of December 7 says:

"The most blatant of the new Nazi papers in the anti-Semitic, anti-Jew, anti-British, anti-French. In an article headed 'No, No, No' it argues against letting French leaders at Riom and begs instead for the good, rapid, direct, ineluctable justice of the street for the death of Blum, Daladier, Mandel, Reynaud, and Paul-Boncour by lynching."

With eight lynchings reported in the United States during 1941 in the United States during 1940 by the National Association for

the Advancement of Colored People, and Congressional leaders refusing to allow the federal anti-lynching bill to come to a vote on the floor of the Senate, a direct slap at the United States was seen in Hitler's open advocacy of the lynching technique in France, through the columns of Nazi-dominated newspapers.

Three Boys Freed In Florida Trial

West Palm Beach, Fla.—More than ten months after the U. S. supreme court, in an unanimous decision written by Justice Black last February 12, snatched four Negro youths here from execution for the death of a white Pompano, Fla., fish peddler in May, 1933, Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth freed the boys on the grounds that no Negroes sat on the jury which indicted them. For six years three of the boys have occupied the death house. A fourth went insane last February and is now in the state hospital.

Clifton Belk, Dime Cabby, Given 30 Years In Slaying

Charlotte — Clifton Belk, white cab driver was found guilty of second degree murder in the slaying of J. H. Hollins, Bishop Dale service station employee last Thursday in Mecklenburg Superior court, and given a sentence of thirty years by presiding Judge Luther Hamilton.

During the trial, it was revealed that Belk having served several prison terms, had quite a lengthy court record. Testimony at the trial, that consumed nearly two days, revealed that Hollins, the deceased, was under the victim of mistaken identity, as Belk had argued previously with Walter Cherry, another employee of the service station, and was out, seemingly, to "break vengeance up" on him, Cherry however, was inside the station making change, when the shooting took place. The nineteen year old defendant,



WILLIAM BORDEN

Pupil of Walltown school who has shown exceptional ability for construction. Young Borden during his spare moments constructs out of paste board, miniature houses, churches, etc. He hopes to follow the building profession, when he has completed his education.

who had claimed self defense, received the sentence with an outburst of oaths, displaying a type of emotionalism witnessed in the Mecklenburg court room. The state's key witnesses were Cherry, E. Jacobs, proprietor of Jacobs Radio service on E. First street and Henry Johnson, nearby resident of E. First street.

—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

One Of Smallest Schools In City Short of Facilities But Long On Instruction

A visit to the Walltown School is conclusive evidence that the school under the direction of Mrs. Cora T. Russell, Principal and a staff of efficient teachers Mrs. L. F. Wray, Mrs. L. S. Jackson, Misses E. B. Hicks, G. V. Green and C. M. Russell is a modern elementary school.

The activity program is progressive and educational including Choral Clubs, Art, Safety Patrol and Rhythm Band units.

The Girls' Chorus under the direction of Miss Hicks, and the Boys' Chorus directed by Mrs. Wray rendered a program of Christmas Carols, Sunday Dec. 15 to a capacity audience. Miss Hicks is in charge of all school music.

The Boy's school band recently organized by Mrs. Wray, is adding definite enjoyment to the school programs.

Under Miss C. M. Russell's direction the Boys Safety Patrol is a valuable asset, contributing largely in making Home like situation at school.

Mrs. L. S. Jackson, head of the art department, with the assist-

ance of the Art Club teachers, designed and arranged a picturesque scenery for the Christmas programs.

The First and Second grades under the direction of Misses Green and Russell rendered a beautiful Christmas program at the Chapel hour, Wednesday morning. William Borden, a nine year old fourth grade pupil, has special ability for constructive activity. As an outcome from a recent study; he is now building a community project.

Mrs. Russell's unselfish attitude, untiring efforts and keen interest in her teachers and pupils, makes them all feel that they are "Partners in Business" for Childhood Development.

Mrs. Russell has been principal of the Walltown School for nine years and when she first took up the work it was a two-teacher school, but since that time of four teachers have been added and a large increase in enrollment at the Walltown school is due to has been experienced. The enrollment now stands at 210 with an average of 130.

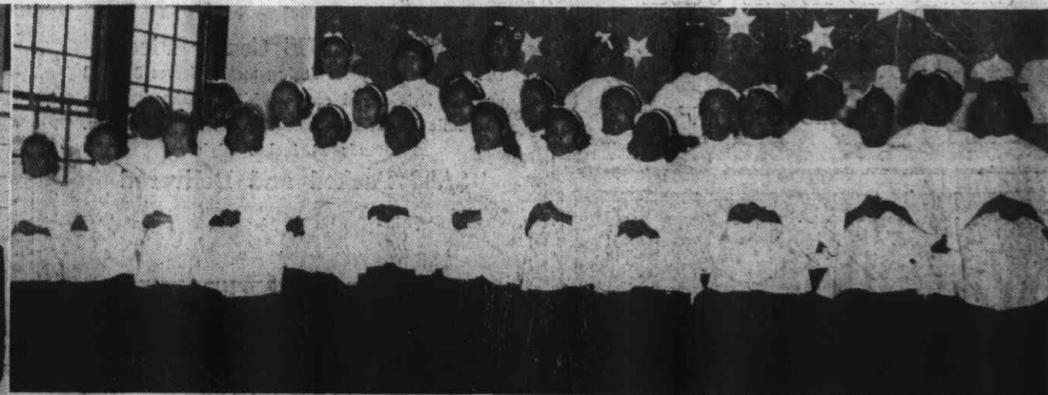
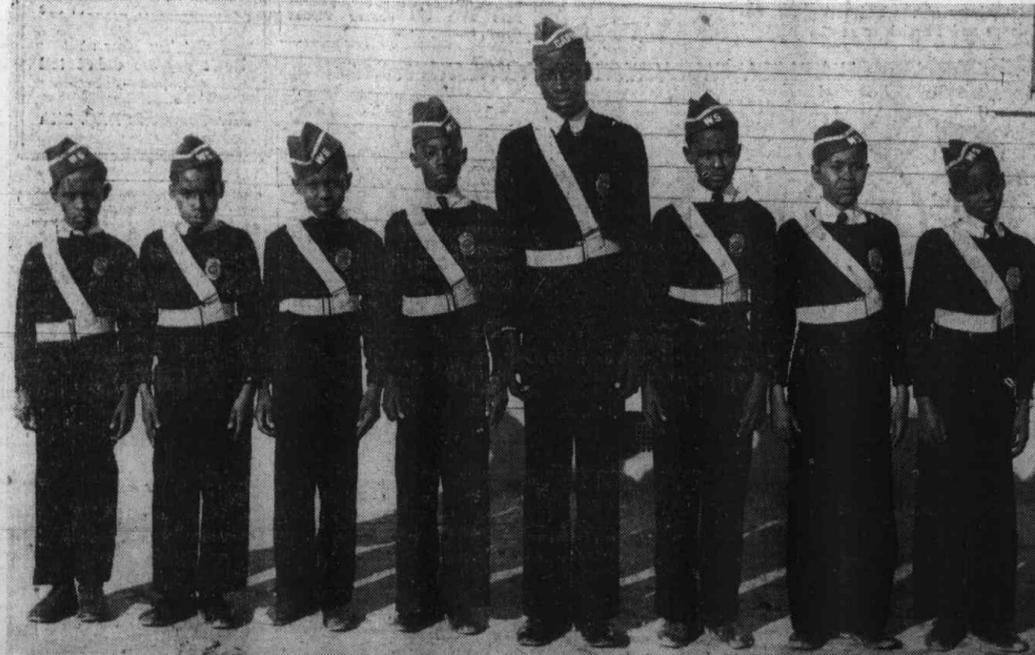
Last Summer the Board of Education added two rooms to the

Charlotte Fetes Colored Draftees

Charlotte — In an impressive ceremony, filled with solemnity, the seven colored volunteers from several draft boards of Mecklenburg County were feted by the people, both white and colored of Charlotte, last Friday noon, before leaving for Fort Bragg, where they along with countless other Negro youth will be inducted into the National Army. Remarks were made by Clarence O. Kuester, of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, and to the family of each volunteer an American flag was presented.

building, installed steam heat and renovated the basement. Mrs. Russell stated to a representative of the CAROLINA TIMES that the splendid work now being done at the very fine facility she has to assist her and the splendid cooperation of the parents of the children as well as the children themselves.

Walltown School Is One Of The Best Managed In Durham City School System



THE WALLTOWN SCHOOL located in the northwestern section of Durham under the leadership of its principal, Mrs. Cora T. Russell is doing a splendid piece of work in training future citizens of Durham under many disadvantages.

In the upper right corner of the above photo is the girls chorus. In the upper left is the safety patrol. In the lower right corner is the band. The photo at the lower left is the boys chorus. All of these extra curricula activities are taught by the various members of the faculty. Mrs. Russell attributes the success of her school to the splendid cooperation of the parents of children and members of the faculty.

In this well managed school one finds only a spirit of cheer existing between students and faculty and within the faculty.

Although two new rooms added during the summer the building is still somewhat crowded. What is badly needed now is an auditorium large enough to accommodate the entire student body. At present one of the class rooms is used, but all of the children cannot get in it at one time. Also the school needs a cafeteria. At present part of the basement has been improvised for cafeteria purposes.

The Walltown school also has one of the strongest Parent-Teacher groups in the city. This aim in bringing about perfect harmony between teachers and parents, as well as students.