

Democracy Has Won—

- 2. Over autocracy; it must now win over itself.
4. The battle; it must now win the peace.

AN OPEN DATE

With Ray of Sunshine

Democracy Has Won—

- 1. Its rights; it must now make it self right.
3. Its argument; it must now meet its responsibilities.

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Omaha, Nebraska, Saturday, November 19, 1932.



Mrs. Lyda Singletary of Kansas City, Kansas is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scott, 2511 North 22nd Street.

Miss Grace Dorsey, who is studying at the University of Nebraska this year, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Dundee Methodist Church Rummage Sale, Northside Y. W. C. A., Saturday, November 26th.

Miss Nettie Newby, charming niece of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, left for her home in Kansas City, after a visit in Omaha.

Mrs. Saybert Hangar who has been ill at her home for the past week, is out again.

The Kappa Kabaret at Lincoln, Nebraska is scheduled for Nov. 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, 2212 Ohio St., was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Todd last Monday evening.

Mrs. Crumbley's Jolly Glee Chorus has recently engaged a music instructor from Chicago, and she is sending out a demand for all old chorus members to meet her Monday evening, November 21. Virgil Thompson, chorus reporter.

Mrs. Thelma Reese of Wichita, Kansas was the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. Darling, 2618 Franklin St., while in Omaha. Mrs. Reese wishes to thank her many friends for the many social courtesies extended her while here.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: A newly organized pleasure club held its first meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, 2219 Ohio St., Thursday, November 10th. A delightful evening was spent at bridge and a delicious three course luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. W. A. Davis, President, Mrs. Amy Ousley, reporter.

ZION PROGRESSIVE LITERARY CLUB: The Zion Progressive Literary Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie Vann, a very splendid program was rendered by the following ladies; Reading by Mrs. Lena Williams, song by Mrs. Lulu R. Thomas, reading by Mrs. L. S. Davis, solos by Mrs. Ruth Wheeler and Mr. Basil Vann, songs by Mrs. H. Madison, Mrs. S. Dotson. Mrs. H. Madison was Mistress of Ceremonies. The climax of the evening's pleasure was reached with a delicious repast. Mrs. Vann manifested her efficiency as a charming hostess. The visitors were Mrs. Dotson, Mrs. L. Rose, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Christopher, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Waldron. Mrs. L. S. Davis, President, Mrs. L. R. Thomas, reporter.

CORRECTION: Mrs. Lulu R. Thomas is reporter of the Progressive Literary Club and not Mrs. Lulu Roundtree as stated in last week's Guide.

THE JOLLY BRIDGETTES: Miss Ruth Johnson, reporter, feted the Jolly Bridgettes at her home, 2608 Hamilton St., Wednesday. Members present were: Mesdames Myra Kincaid, Marie Calloway, Stella Sullivan, Kathryn Mouley, Bern-

ice Henry, Clara Smith and Alice Jones. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. The club will meet with Mrs. Smith, November 22. Ruth Johnson, reporter.

THE EUREKA TWENTY BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. Wm. Laster, 1614 North 24th was host to the Eureka Twenty Club Saturday evening. Four changes of Bridge were played. High scores were won by Mr. S. Phillips and Mrs. G. Phillips. Mr. E. N. Sturbes and Mrs. P. Adkins received the booby with a smile, after which a luncheon was served.

Mr. P. Adkins, Pres., Mrs. Josephine Davis, reporter.

MUSIC

On Sunday afternoon, November 27, at 3:30 p. m. the Hillside Presbyterian Church, 30th and Ohio Sts., through the courtesy of the Hillside Quartette will present the choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Wahoo, Nebraska, in a sacred concert. The choirs of all Churches and other musical lovers are asked to be present. There will be no charges at the door, but a silver offering will be taken. Patrons are also asked to be on time in order to secure their seats.

TO PRESENT "MESSIAH"

Members of the Community Chorus 50 in number, and other assisting artists will sing the "Messiah" on Christmas Sunday afternoon at the Hillside Church, with the Pastor, Rev. J. S. Williams, directing. Names of assisting artists will be mentioned later. Rehearsal is every Tuesday evening at the Hillside Church. This presentation will be free to the public. No member of the chorus should await a personal invitation, but COME.

STAGE AND SCREEN

AT THE ELKS' HALL by C. Homer Burdette: A crowd of two hundred and fifty people made merry under the strains of Simon's Harrold's music at the Elks' Hall, last Sunday night. Ralph Watson and Paul Holliday will not give their dance soon. Some unknown party has booked George E. Lee and his orchestra to play at the Elks' Hall Thanksgiving Eve.

Andy Kirk at Dreamland Wed. Eve. One of America's greatest bands will play for the Crack O'Day dance to be given by Jimmie Jewell at the Dreamland Hall, Wednesday. A record breaking crowd is expected. These broadcasting artists are plenty warm, if ya ask me.

AT THE RITZ THEATRE: Sunday, Monday, Nov. 20, 21 "War Correspondent" promises plenty of action. A girl, a mob and a war with Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Ralph Graves.

Tuesday—"Bachelor's Affairs" with Adolphe Menjou—Annual Thanks giving Turkey drawing, Tuesday only. Wed., Thurs., Nov. 23, 24—"Bird of Paradise" starring Dolores Del Rio. Fri. and Sat.—Double feature program, "Morals for Women" with Conway Tearle and Natalie Moorhead and "Salvation Nell" with Ralph Graves and Helen Chandler.

"Maxie Miller Writes"

Husband Unreasonable and Irritable— Wife Must Be a Slave—Better Be Careful, Mr. Husband—Sometimes "The Worm Turns"—Sometimes the Worm Crawls Away. Understand! (For advice, write to Maxie Miller, care of Literary Service Bureau, 516 Minnesota, Kansas City, Kansas. For personal reply send self-addressed, stamped envelope.) The Literary Service Bureau) Maxie Miller: Here is my problem. My husband is unreasonably, irritable and spasmodic, and I am tempted to "lay down my heavy load" and make my "get-a-way." This man is unreasonable in that he wants me to meet him at the door, lead him in, take off his shoes, get his slippers, fix the bath water, put his clothes out and otherwise act as a slave. I do it sometimes; sometimes I am tired and refuse, then there is the devil to pay. My husband is irritable, and when

something goes wrong on the outside he comes home "all het up", and I must suffer from his unkindness. In this I think he is unjust, and mean, too. Last, my husband is "timey" in affection. Sometimes he seems as if he wants to eat me up; at other times, he is as cold as an iceberg and wants to be let alone. I am ardent in affection, and he offends me often, in this way. I'm tired of it all and want to get out of it. What do you advise?—Abused Wife.

Abused Wife: I agree with your conclusions that this man of yours is unreasonable, unjust, and mean. He has no right to expect you to be his slave. Perhaps you started wrong. Maybe you indulged him to begin with. Assert your rights and refuse to be a slave. In regard to affection, perhaps you are too lavish and he does not appreciate what is so lavishly given. Take time off in your love expressions and let him get up an appetite. Try a while longer; shift gear; if he will not reform, then, say GOOD-NIGHT!—Maxie Miller.

Maxie Miller writes (The Literary Service Bureau.) Unreasonable Husband—Tired Wife, Afraid She Might Lose Her Beauty Someone Else Might "Appeal" To Friend Husband.

(For Advice, write to Maxie Miller, care of The Literary Service Bureau, 516 Minnesota Ave., K. C., Kansas. For personal reply send self-addressed envelope.)

MAXIE MILLER:—My husband goes to work early and insists that I get up at 5 o'clock to cook his breakfast. I have two small children, one is a baby six months old. I have to get up through the night with the children and I am tired in the morning. I can't sleep in the day because of the children. Even my mother says it is my duty to get up. I say he ought to get his own breakfast and let me rest. I'm afraid I'll break and look old, then he'll look at someone else. Tell me what is my duty.—Tired Mary.

TIRED MARY:—No wonder you are tired! Your husband is unreasonable. The children are his as well as yours and he should recognize the fact. He should be willing that you prepare things at night and he should cook an egg and make his own coffee, in the morning. But men are unreasonable creatures in such matters; so, if you can't convince him, you'll have to the best you can. There's a world of truth in what you say about breaking and looking old. Every sensible woman will guard against this loss. You have my sympathy and my hope that your husband may read this letter.—MAXIE MILLER.

"Y" NOTES: NORTH SIDE GIRL RESERVES IN COMMUNITY CHEST EXHIBIT: The Misses Beatrice Williams, Edna Blair, Vonecil Anderson and Vivian Green represented the four Girl Reserve Clubs of North Side "Y" in the YWCA Exhibit for the Community Chest Drive Sunday afternoon at the City Auditorium. The girls helped to form a striking picture of the interracial spirit of the YWCA, as they sat among twenty-seven white girls representing the schools of the city. During the afternoon, Miss Rachel L. Taylor, Executive Secretary, led the group in the singing of "Y" songs.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER FORUM ATTRACTS MANY: Approximately 125 persons attended the Opening Mother and Daughter Forum held at the North Side Branch YWCA on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. A special feature was the Recognition Service at which twenty-six new girls took their Girl Reserve vow. Margaret Blair presided over the ceremony, assisted by Vonecil Anderson and Helen Wilkes. Tea was served by the Senior High School Club, Lorraine Fletcher, president. Miss Madeline Shipman presided.

"Y" LEADERS' COURSE CLOSES: Ninety-nine persons attended the Training Course for Girl Reserve Leaders, held at the North Side Branch YWCA, November 7, 11 at 8:00 p. m. each night. The following persons addressed the group; Dr. D. W. Dishort, Nerve and Mental Disease Expert; Miss Lola McCullough, Girl Reserve Secretary, Central "Y" and Mrs. E. E. McMillan. The following persons assisted with music and games: Misses Asile Dotson, Madeline Shipman, Rachel Taylor and Mrs. Doreene Holliday.

"BUFFET SUPPER"—"Y" COMMITTEE MEMBERS: The Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Martha Evans, Chairman, is sponsoring a Buffet Supper for all "Y" Committee Members and their husbands,

Friday, November 18th at 6:30 p. m. sharp. Following the supper, a program will be rendered. Reservations are 50c per couple.

"Y" TO OBSERVE WORLD'S WEEK OF PRAYER

Neighborhood prayer meetings will be held by members of the Committee of Management on Wednesday, November 16th, at 3:00 p. m. These meetings are planned in commemoration of the World's Week of Prayer, and are sponsored by the Religious Education Committee, Mrs. C. B. Wilkes, Chairman.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL CLUBS

On Tuesday evening all new members of the Trojan Girls Club became "well initiated" members. The initiation was full of laughter and fun and very "effective". On Wednesday evening Misses Louise Scott, Albertine Johnson, and Mrs. Doreene Holliday and Mrs. Mary Ann Elliott with Miss Ann Lang from Central "Y" did their Okoboji Skit for the Prospecter Club, Business Girls club of Central YWCA. On Friday evening sixteen Quacks enjoyed dinner and a very interesting review of J. Embree's Book, "Brown America" given by Atty. H. J. Pinkett.

"THE VOICE OF ETHIOPIA"

"Jes as the sun was a setlin down, A pictah come to ma mind, Ma haft grew sad and dreary, As I thought of all man kind.

Seems to me ah race is lowest, And the pictah's awful black, Sin and shame and degradation, Bout a million things we lack.

Seems to me ah head them callin', Cove oah and help us too, We know we is dirty and filthy, But we's got a heart jes like you.

We don't know nothin' about sanitation, Can't use ah words jes so, But jes come ova and help us, Fo we's jes a dyin' ta know.

When you all looks at us, We see's yo nose tun up, Ya quilty pulls yo cloak aside, As if t'was a dose o' snuff.

Wah actually shamed of ah ignance, And the way we's let things go, Wah black, we know and homely, But we do so want ta know.

Oh! the blackness of ah faces, Caint' equal ah despa, Say, fell won't you help us, We'd like ta get some wha.

Brothah we's not mindin' the color, Jes tell us bout thet man, Thet had the thorns on his head, And the nails run thro his hands.

Jes a little mo about Jesus, And we wouldn't be quite so low, Folks say he loves us people, But we'd surely like ta know.

When the roll is called up mondah, And the saints ah gatha tha, When the Lord call on Africa, Will the ansah be? "Wah Heah." —MARGARET PAYNE.

RESISTING EVIL by R. A. Adams (The Literary Service Bureau)

When comes the tempter with a smile, And would you into sin beguile, To falter, parley, hesitate, Means but to, gamble with your fate;

For, hath bee demonstrated well, Given "an inch, he'll take an ell."

The wisest method to pursue, When comes this enemy to you, Is to resist, with all your might— Against him valiantly to fight; To falter augurs sure defeat, Instead of victory, complete.

Book Review

"PEOPLE AND THINGS WORTH WHILE" by Mrs. Myrtle Thompson Claybourn (1469 Hildreth Ave., Columbus, O.)

Seldom have I read a book that brings forth so much pity for the author as has, "People and Things Worth While". No doubt, the author Mrs. Myrtle Thompson Claybourn, gave considerable time and study in the securing of the necessary biographical data concerning members of our race whom she thought worthy to be included in a volume of people and things worth while.

Unfortunately, the author, after having carefully prepared the data left the publishing part entirely to her printers or agents and no one excepting a writer knows the negative effects that a poorly printed, badly arranged, mis-spelled and certainly not proof-read book has upon a reader, not to mention the heart-aches and disappointments that an author must experience when they see their brain child returned to them in printed form and barely recognizable.

Incidentally this is the first book that I have so far received for review purposes wherein the name of the printer or publisher is not given somewhere in the book but judging from the poor mechanical appearance of the finished product the printer knew what he was doing by omitting his name.

If you can close your eyes to the many frightful mistakes that appear on almost every page you might then enjoy the various biographical sketches of over fifty of our more or less prominent racial characters. —Clifford C. Mitchell.

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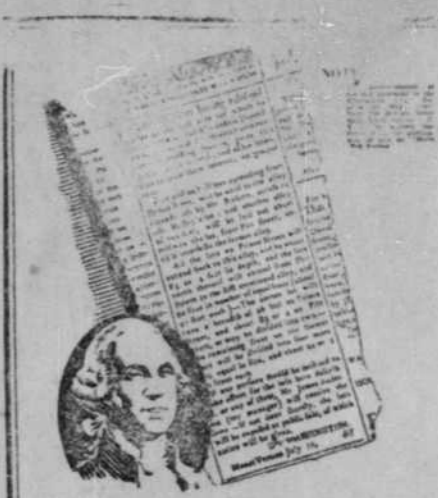
Plan To Produce "Black and White" Negro Film In United States

New York City — (CNS)—It was learned here last week that it is planned to produce "Black and White", a Negro film, here. This was learned through Henry Lee Moon and Theodore R. Poston, Amsterdam News correspondents, who were members of the party of twenty-two American Negroes who went to Russia to produce the film. The film production was abandoned by the Soviet Government allegedly as the result of pressure of the "forces of American race prejudice."

The director estimates, they said, that the film can be produced here for \$50,000 or less. Moon and Poston returned last week from Russia aboard the steamship St. Louis.

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