

ASTROLOGY READING
GUIDING LIGHT
 on your HUMAN RELATION PROBLEMS
 by ABBE WALLACE SERVICE
 Let Us Reason Together in Wisdom and Understanding

W. X.—From the beginning we did not see things in the same light. He has his ideas, and I have mine. My mode of living is too old fashioned for him. His daily habits frighten me at times. Do you advise me to take this course of study that I am thinking about? I feel I may need it soon.

Ans: All women should know how to work and make their own living, regardless of whether it ever becomes necessary. You will make an exceptionally fine book-keeper... take the course. Take stock of your marriage now and make a desperate effort to hold it together.

L. M. C.—My parents are driving me mad the way they are dictating to me about the way I spend my money. I have been working for the past six weeks on a very good job. They think it is their right to take all my earnings. I want to buy them board and save the balance. Would I do wrong to move and set me a place alone?

Ans: No argument can be won by fussing and bickering the way you folks are doing. Go to your parents one at a time and explain to them that you want to pay them board each week and handle your money yourself. Pay according to the scale of regular boarding houses. Strive to settle this argument without moving. They need the money you are now prepared to give them for your board and I feel sure you can work out your problem satisfactorily to all if you strive to do so.

G. C.—I am in love with a woman and she seems to love me. Would I make a mistake if I marry her?

Ans: There is no reason why a man and woman in their sixties can't find happiness in marriage. You two have gone together constantly for the past few years, see things in the same light and should find happiness together. Both of you are old enough to know that you won't experience the purple bloom that you would have in your twenties.

O. O. S.—This fellow I am going with now is stingy with his money. He will pay half of his dinner bill and I pay my half. He is not like the fellow I used to go with. He would pay for everything. I feel like stopping with this fellow.

Ans: You would certainly be justified in doing so. If he squeezes his nickles this hard during a romance... you would have to pry them out of him after marriage. It is a mighty poor compliment to you that he doesn't enjoy your company enough to pay your way when he takes you out. A man who is conservative is to be commended, but one who is so stingy he takes out his false teeth to keep from chewing on them, should be avoided like the itch.

L. M. B.—I am really in distress. I have a sweetheart man and I am really crazy about that man. He

and I have been breaking up and going back together but this time we have been on the bust for three weeks. I will go crazy if things don't change.

Ans: This time he is thru. The flame has died. The spark you kindled is burning for someone else. It is better this way. You have the right to try to hold the affection of a married man with a family. An affair of this sort has but one ending... bitterness and heartaches for the "other woman". You have just as much appeal to attract a single man as a married man. Choose your friends from those who might lead to a definite future.

D. M. P.—I am so blue I am depending on you. What can I do? Please see me thru. What keeps my beauty work from improving. Seems like it is going further down. Thanks.

Ans: Satisfied customers will advertise your business for you. Perhaps your work isn't up to date and in keeping with the new hair styles. My suggestion is that you enter one of the beauty schools for a couple of hours at night and brush up on your methods.

The WAITERS' COLUMN
 (BY H. W. SMITH)
 WE. 6458

The RR. boys are in the streamline mood at all times. Mr. Linwood Hall, Mr. Roy McAllister, Mr. Louis Artson, Mr. Buster Phillips, Mr. Felix Metoyer, Jerry Simpson, Mr. Gordon Hopkins, Mr. Harry Swain, M. Rodney Williams and Mr. James Woods are giving service in a very fine way.

Mr. Donovan is now with the Omaha Athletic Club.

Mr. Ed. Buford is with the Paxton Hotel.

Mr. Taylor the Lake St. Shoe maker will streamline, repair your shoes while you wait and will give service that is up to the minute with a smile.

The Omaha Guide has all the news of our race and we all should keep posted by subscribing and we will have it to read.

Many of the boys are answering Uncle Sam's call to arms. Allright boys, keep old Glory waving.

We noticed Mr. George Thomas and Mr. Al Jones from 24th and Lake Sts., Sunday afternoon. We wonder if the corner was for sale.

The Fontelle hotel waiters are in the running on good service at all times and we would like to contact Mr. Redd as we miss him very much at Sunday morning services.

Bro. John Evans is on the job at the Rome hotel and looks as though the hot weather was a match.

The headwaiters at the summer clubs are all giving mid season service as the lady golfers use up many root beer flouts and the men all like a high ball rolling on the ground.

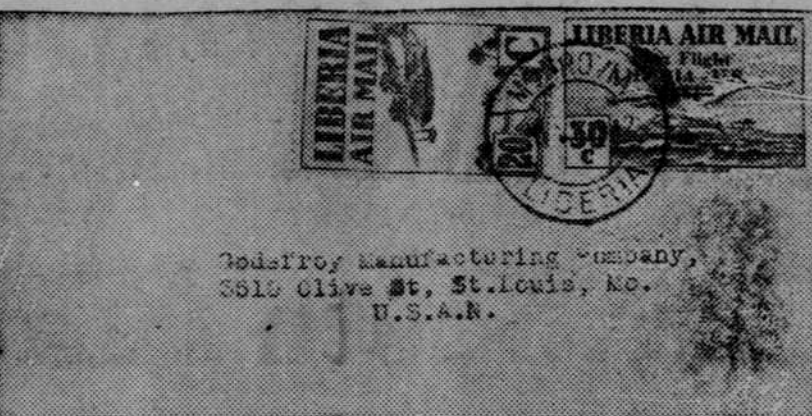
FLASH! the NAACP should have one thousand members in Omaha. Now will you join?

Mr. H. H. Green of Wahoo, Neb. looked in on Omaha last Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Galloway should have your support for State Senator as he is one of the old school of roast beef knights.

How about taking out some shar-

BETTER AIR SERVICE



If better highways and faster communications indicate a closer understanding between peoples, the free Negro Republic of Liberia in West Africa and the United States of America are on the way to becoming better friends. Early this month, despite the difficulties of war, the first regular Air Mail Service was inaugurated between these two countries. This communication through the "skyways," took only two weeks as compared with eight or ten weeks before. The postmark on a letter received here recently reads: "Liberia Air Mail—First Flight—Liberia—United States."

The envelope is addressed to the Godefrey Manufacturing Co., of St. Louis, Mo., and comes from the

es in the Credit Union and be a booster for the 4C club.



By Albert J. Bates
 Under the spur of wartime need, American inventive and research genius is producing virtual miracles in the way of new products and new processes to meet combat and domestic needs.

With imports of several vital raw materials such as rubber and tin either drastically reduced or eliminated, and certain domestically-produced items being channeled into the war effort, American resourcefulness is flowering into full play. Scores of needs have already been met with synthetic products... more problems are being solved daily and it is only a matter of time before the most spectacular problem of all... rubber... is solved. The plastic industry, already great before the War, is making giant strides and producing hundreds of items to take the strain off of the critical materials supply. Other industries are in there, pitching in with research, invention and innovation.

We have tinless tin cans, brushes with synthetic bristles, rubberless raincoats and a host of other new or substitute products too numerous to list, but all filling vital needs. And recently one great electrical company started the manufacture of tiny drops of hard glass to take the place of imported sapphires required as jewel bearings for vital electrical indicating instruments.

In these as in other ways, America will win through. Keep Pitching, America!
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R. EXPLAINS NEGRO JOB CARAVAN FIASCO

Birmingham, Aug. 1 (ANP)—S. J. Brown, general agent here for the Southern Pacific lines, has released the railroad's official statement explaining the failure of the recent caravan of workers being sent to work for SPL, on the Pacific coast. Several hundred Birmingham Negroes were included in the expedition to the far west.

Railroad officials declared: "Charges of lack of work are absurd, as the railroad has urgent need for track workers and there are jobs for all who will and can take them."

The road's official statement said: "The Southern Pacific paid all transportation to jobs. Some of the men complained that they were not provided with food en route, others that the Southern Pacific did not provide work at destinations as promised. Railroad and commissary officers say that hotel meals were provided upon arrival of the men at El Paso and Ogdan and box lunches thereafter, except at certain important transfer points, where meals were again provided."

The statement continued: "Southern Pacific records indicate 15 per-

cent deserting enroute; 15 percent refusing to work after they arrive on the job and 20 percent quitting after working a short time."

The Southern Pacific said that of 2,500 workers sent West, 98 percent were Negroes. As an alternative, in settling the dispute, the company has tried to import Mexican track workers.

W. H. Kirkbride, chief engineer for the Southern Pacific, commenting on the present situation, said that in view of the "practical failure" of the experiment (that of getting workers to the west), the Southern Pacific will renew its application for importation of laborers from Mexico.

TO TRIPLE TUSKEGEE AVIATOR OUTPUT

Washington, July 31 (ANP) Well authenticated rumors here, although not confirmed officially, indicate that the number of Negro aviators at Tuskegee flying field is to be tripled. The 99th squadron is to be moved out. Three other squadrons are to be formed there and these will have the requisite number of ground men to service the pilots.

The large number of civilian instructors now in training at Chanute Field, Ill., are to be moved to Tuskegee where an entire school for training mechanics and expert personnel is to be set up. It is probably that 4,000 men including the pilots will be stationed at the Tuskegee field when the three squadrons are developed.

The CAA program at Tuskegee is to be greatly enlarged in order to give preliminary training leading up to army flying.

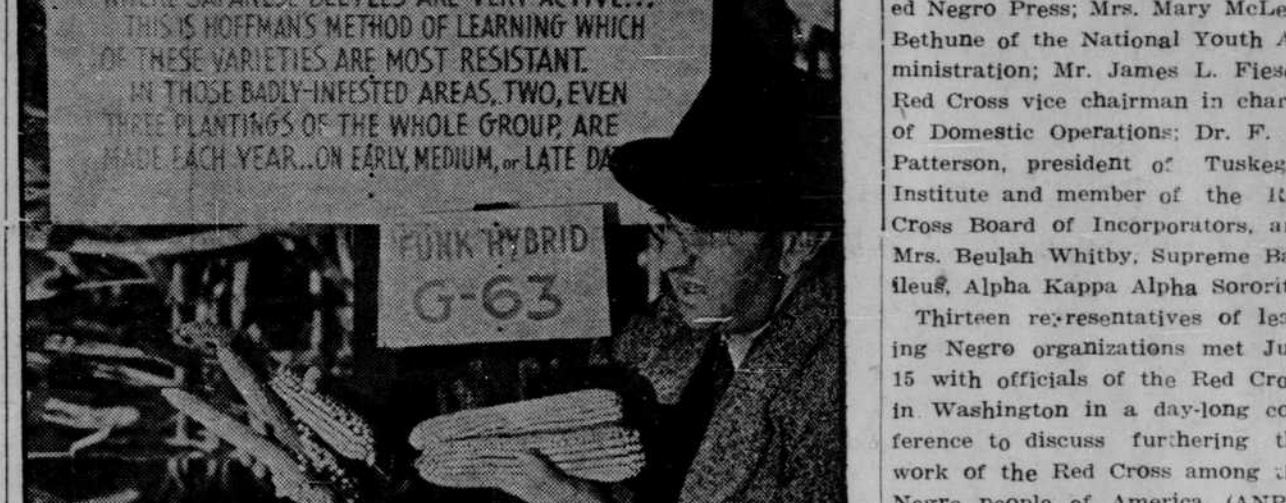
The 99th will be given further training in combat service probably at another field. With the additional squadrons to be trained a complete fighting or pursuit group will

Discuss Red Cross Wartime Program



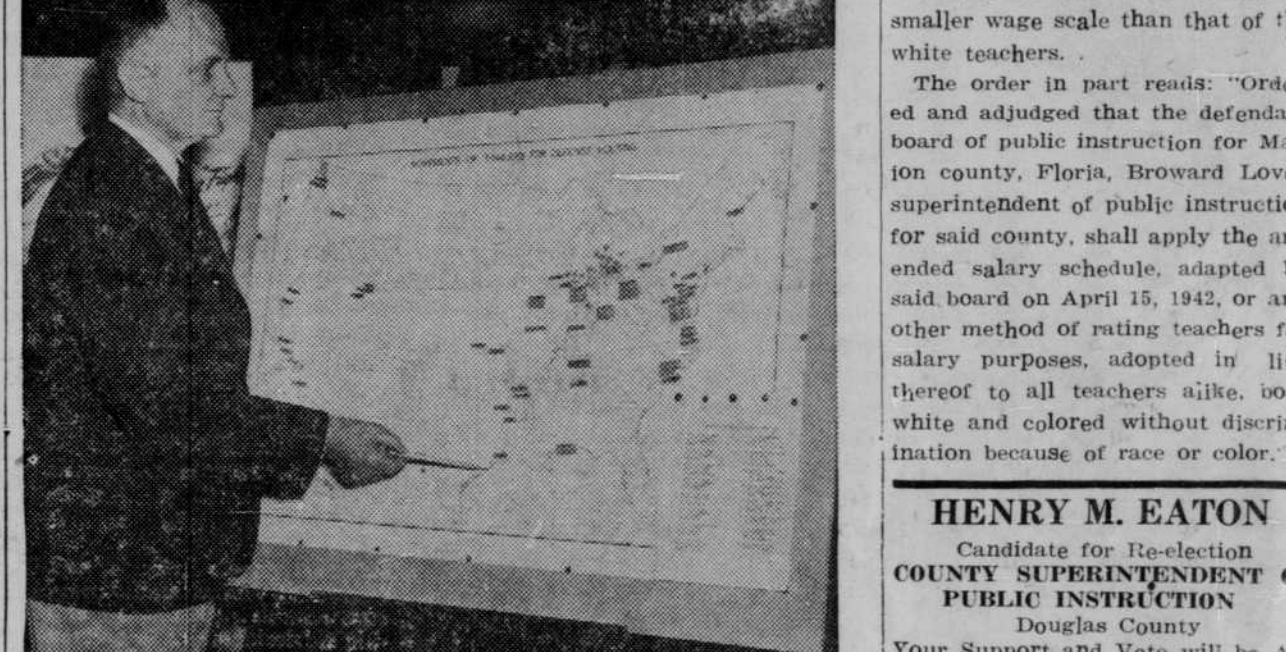
Discuss red cross wartime program of the American Red Cross are Mr. Claude A. Barnett of the Associated Negro Press; Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune of the National Youth Administration; Mr. James L. Fieser, Red Cross vice chairman in charge of Domestic Operations; Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute and member of the Red Cross Board of Incorporators, and Mrs. Beulah Whitby, Supreme Basileus, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

AXIS INVADES CORN CROP



VARITIES ARE PLANTED EACH YEAR IN AREAS WHERE JAPANESE BEETLES ARE VERY ACTIVE... THIS IS HOFFMAN'S METHOD OF LEARNING WHICH OF THESE VARIETIES ARE MOST RESISTANT. IN THOSE BADLY INFESTED AREAS, TWO, EVEN THREE PLANTINGS OF THE WHOLE GROUP ARE MADE EACH YEAR, ON EARLY, MEDIUM, OR LATE DATE.

TRAILER COACH BOOM



PIXPAGE—Japanese Beetle damage, which causes loss shown on card at left, can be controlled by use of "G" Hybrids bred to resist beetles. Cars at right illustrate production of resistant "G" Hybrids grown under same conditions in southeastern Pennsylvania. Studies are being made there now so that resistant strains may be developed before Japanese Beetles get to the central corn belt. Entomologists believe Japanese Beetles will be serious pests in the middle west in years to come. The Japanese Beetle was imported into this country from the Orient years ago according to the U.S.D.A.

HENRY M. EATON

Candidate for Re-election COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION Douglas County Your Support and Vote will be Appreciated. Non-Political Ticket. He has kept every promise he made during his term of service. The fact is he has kept faith with the parents and children of Douglas County. Indorsed by teachers, school board members, and the patrons of the Rural schools whom he serves. Pri maries Aug. 11. Election Nov. 3.

READ The GUIDE

Marie Downing BEAUTY AND ROMANCE
 SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY BUREAU
 The Larieuse Beauty Bureau was established by the Godefrey Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

How did women manage to be beautiful in the days before cosmetics, lipsticks, creams and permanent waves? That's a question we are all asking now that government priorities threaten to deprive us of many of the beauty aids we've always taken for granted.

It's interesting to look back and see just how much time and trouble a woman in 1882 needed to emerge from the beauty parlor looking glamorous and lovely. Sixty years ago a woman planned in advance to take a day off to go to the hairdresser's if she wanted a shampoo and curl. If any dyeing or tinting was needed, she might plan to spend a couple of days there because it meant many applications and hours of drying for each one!

Her hair was shampooed and dressed, carefully and tediously by an expert in the art of coiffure (usually a man). After that she sat for hours while two girl attendants fanned her with palm leaf fans to dry her hair. It was long and tiresome but she sat grimly through it.

Her cosmetics were put up in small bottles by the owner of the establishment to which she entrusted her beauty. He saved bottles, filled them with preparations he used in his shop, wrote the labels by hand, and sold the bottles to his customers to take home with them. They, in turn, saved the bottles and took them back from time to time to be refilled.

That's the picture of the hair-dressing parlor as grandmother knew it. We are indebted to Mr. C. W. Godefrey of the Godefrey Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, who recently, in connection with the celebration of the Sixtieth Anniversary of this well-known cosmetic firm, made these interesting facts public.

It is also a matter of record that many of the modern appliances used in present-day shops can be traced back to Mr. A. F. Godefrey, found-

JOE C. STOLINSKI COUNTY ASSESSOR

DURING HIS TERM OF OFFICE, HAS EMPLOYED THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE FROM THIS COMMUNITY:
 Arthur B. McCaw, Deputy in charge of Automobile and Estate Divisions.
 PRECINCT ASSESSORS AND CLERKS:
 Cleota Reynolds, Harry Leland, Victoria Turner, Constance Adams, Maggie McGowan, J. Westbrook McPherson, Adele Richards, Ida Willis, Carrie Jewell, Leona Lee, Eva Mae Stewart, Ruth Lewis Payne, Eugenia Chue, Mae Allen Rhoulac, Lucille Skaggs Edwards, Adverta Randall, Anna Logan, Jennie Robinson, C. C. McDonald, Martilla Young, Clona Scott, Burns Scott, Bess Gordon.

YOUR VOTE FOR JOE C. STOLINSKI WILL BE APPRECIATED.

MY CANDIDATE FOR RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

C. E. Marshall
 Lincoln, Nebraska
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 If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Try it!

REPUBLICANS BE SURE TO VOTE AUGUST 11TH!

Re-elect ALLAN A. TUKEY (Republican)
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A Long Record of Good Business Management
 8 Gas Rate Reductions During His Term of Office

Remember! AUGUST 11TH IS ELECTION DAY FOR THIS OFFICE

(Political advertisement)

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... Use Oil to Make Your Mechanical Equipment Last for the Duration!
 (No More Electric Appliances Are Being Made)

CHECK YOUR ELECTRIC FAN NOW
 Your electric fan needs to be oiled PROPERLY—do it now! If you aren't sure how to oil it right, take it to your electric dealer. GENERALLY, IT IS IMPORTANT NOT TO OVER-OIL—use only a few drops in the right places and tump oil in so it will do the most good.

WASHING MACHINES MUST BE OILED REGULARLY
 Neglecting to oil your washing machine is the worst abuse it can get. Make it a habit to oil yours regularly. If you've lost your instructions, ask your dealer to show you how your model should be cared for.

FURNACE FANS AND OTHER PARTS SHOULD BE OILED NOW FOR NEXT WINTER'S USE
 Now is the best time to call in your furnace repair man to give your automatic furnace a thorough check-up and oiling for next winter. There's likely to be a serious shortage of furnace men in the fall due to the war... they can still give good service now. Remember, furnace motors and controls are practically impossible to replace. Make yours last! Have them checked!

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