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ONLY BOOK OF ITS KIND

Classifying the 1946 Negro Handbook, compiled and edited by Florence Murray, "as the only book of its kind on the Negro, published in America, at the present time," Bernard B. Perry, General Manager of Current Books, Inc., New York publishers of the book, paid high tribute to Miss Murray for her outstanding work. In a press interview, Mr. Perry said.

"In the compiling and editing of her 1946 Negro Handbook, Miss Murray has exhibited extraordinary industry, infinite patience and thoroughness in her research, and has shown top-drawer editorial workmanship in presenting illuminating facts and figures and accurate information on the Negro in America in concise ready reference form. Current Books, Inc., is proud to be the publisher."

The 1946 Negro Handbook, scheduled for December publication, is the third edition of the most comprehensive and authoritative book on Negro life in the United States. It is widely recognized as the "World Almanac" of current facts and figures on the Negro.

Presented for the first time in the 1946 Negro Handbook is a complete factual summary of the Negroes role in World War 11. This book also contains up-to-date facts on all phases of Negro life in the United States. It includes a chronology of events since the preparation of the 1944 edition; up-to-date information on Negro population, business, labor, farming, health, religion, social and cultural organization, government and politics, sports, theater and radio, publications, and art.

The 1946 Negro Handbook is indispensable as a source book for writers, authors, lawyers, public-

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GOOD WILL

By Dr. L. S. Goolsby

Good will, does not obtain where goodness is absent. The people who work to place goodness where it belongs, regardless to whom it involves—whether business transactions, employments, and race relations or people of good will.

To speak the words is easy for some, but to act is more difficult. To run a race some one must win, whether in a prize fight or any competition. There is a great crowd waiting to aboard a bus, somebody must be first to get on; not to be done with the attitude of special rights however; all may not be able to ride the same Bus, yet the glad ones on board should not be without regret of the unfortunate who are left behind.

There are those in this world of whom fortune, has left behind, Let us make as much room as possible, for those who are willing spend and be spent for unified advancement, regardless of race. Poverty is in our world to stay to some extent; Good will, does not impoverish us or our world; it rather enriches both; if the mind be not of good will, how can the spirit of the Eternal God, dwell in such mind? The greatest thing this world offers is happiness; happiness is the greatest thing any world offers. Words not so easily used by some are: Love, Justice, and good will. Oh, that all of us would allow these attributes to stand at the head in our heart and mind.

A recent timely article has been published by a Caucasian, on the subject; "discrimination," on what I would call the dusky decendants of Ham. The writer faced public opinion, and pointed out that "Discrimination is done by us even in the Cemetery." He asked do we think the body of the one, would contaminate the other? He suggested this remedy: Preachers organize and preach against it. I would add, Lawyers plead against it, and Doctors prescribe against anything that obstructs good will, especially among the living.

Since we are on the subjects, December 1946 during Christmas rush, a minister friend of mine in Lincoln, was called upon to officiate at the grave of an innocent infant; on his arrival it was evident the body did not belong to the race they had in mind, therefore the minister had to wait until the grave diggers dug another location in Wyuka. The dead know nothing, does that matter?

Jesus became poor, yet "He made his grave with—the rich in his death because he had done no violence." Isa. 53:9.

Let us hope and work for and increase good will in this year of our Lord.

Grand Island News

Sunday was Quarterly Conference at Solomon Temple A. M. E. Church, Rev. L. S. Goolsby was in charge. After a wonderful message by the presiding Elder, two converts were received into the church. Evangelist Belva Spicer is pastor of the church.

Nebraska City News

By Helen Adams

Luther Givehand has returned from West Plains, Mo., where he spent Christmas week with his mother and family.

Paul Fields, son of Mrs. Josephine Fields, is in the city with his mother to spend a month. He arrived Christmas morning by plane and has undergone a minor operation from which he is recuperating nicely.

Mrs. A. R. Adams plans to accompany her son-in-law, Mr. Luther Givehand on a motor trip to Lincoln on Sunday. Mrs. Joseph W. Adams will return with them.

This is My Community How can I improve it?

Interviews by

Mrs. Alberta J. Cooke
Courtesy—Mattie Sue Nevels

Some people feel that you need only be courteous to adults but this is not true.

If while we are young we do not forget every one has feelings we will soon like most people. We realize that courtesy covers a big field but there are so many little courtesies that one forgets that really means a great deal to the other fellow. For instance when in a group do not be unkind about whispering to one in the group and then snickering, it will make some person in the group uncomfortable. Also greet each other, intelligently when you meet, not in a boisterous way. Be a little kinder about the tall tales we tell, in other words, don't make up lies on each other, don't tell things with a double meaning and take the mean side to tell. That which we hate in others most, sometimes is in us. If others are less fortunate in their dress, do not make them conscious of it. None of us are perfect but there is so much good in all of us if we just take a little time to find out, and if you start out with a little kindness and respect for each ones feelings, other ones will do like wise. You can not love every one but you can respect and tolerate them.

Boys tipping their hats is not out of style. Youngsters standing until their elders are seated is also not out of style. These little courtesies add to your well groomed appearance as much as clothing.

Editors Note: This column is under the supervision of Mrs. Cooke who will interview both young and old. Each person should be proud to share in the responsibility for community welfare. Call Mrs. Cooke if you have a suggestion or contribution.

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