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EDITORIALS!

THAT EVIL MONSTER

Nothing is so pitiful as to see an individual blinded by the evils of jealousy. It is like a deadly weapon concealed within. We must make this discovery that jealousy is a twin sister of ignorance, yet our own ignorance is the hardest thing for us to discover. We spend a life time observing the other fellows' ignorance, while we might be mending our own.

It is natural, you expect some things from some people, yet others we are prone to follow or look to for leadership. In this capacity of leadership we at least expect intelligent guidance.

Incidentally one of the most regrettable affairs made a beastly appearance in our community a few weeks ago as to the result of a jealous and ignorant leader.

Any man, whether he be white or black, who seeks power by domineering, cursing, and double crossing others is the victim of ignorance. The saddest part of all is that we still have some who are ready to follow and if necessary die for a dumb leader, who would sell his birthright for publicity and power.

When are we going to wake up? Can't you see that behind the monsters, jealousy and ignorance, lies prejudice? Are you blinded by your own ignorance?

Unfortunately we are not all educated, but there is no law against having common sense.

Federal Home Loan Bill

(This is the last of the articles on the Home Loan Bill, if you have followed them in the Omaha Guide you now have the completed Federal Home Loan Bill Act.)

—ized to subscribe for stock of a Federal Home Loan Bank if otherwise eligible to make such subscription under the terms of this Act, any provision in any such law to the contrary notwithstanding.

SEC. 28. If any provision of this Act, or the application thereof to any person or circumstances, is held invalid, the remainder of the Act, and the application of such provision to other persons or circumstances, shall not be affected thereby.

(46) SEC. 29. That notwithstanding any provisions of law prohibiting bonds of the United States from bearing the circulation privilege, for a period of three years from the date of enactment of this Act all outstanding bonds of the United States heretofore issued or issued during such periods, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 3 3-8 per centum per annum, shall be receivable by the Treasurer of the United States as security for the issuance of circulating notes to national banking associations, and upon the deposit with the Treasurer of the United States by a national banking association of any such bonds, such association shall be entitled to receive circulating notes in the same manner and to the same extent and subject to the same conditions and limitations now provided by law in the case of 2 per centum gold bonds of the United States bearing the circulation privilege; except that the limitation contained in section 9 of the Act of July 12, 1882, as amended, with respect to the amount of lawful money which may be deposited with the Treasurer of the United States by national banking associations for purpose of withdrawing bonds held as security for their circulating notes, shall not apply to the bonds of the United States to which the circulation privilege is extended by this section and which are held as security for such notes. Nothing contained in this section shall be construed to modify, amend, or repeal any law relating to bonds of the United States which now bear the circulation privilege.

As used in this section, the word "bonds" shall not include notes, certificates, or bills issued by the United States.

There are hereby authorized to be appropriated such sums as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this section.

SEC. (47) 30. The right to alter, amend, or repeal this Act is hereby expressly reserved.

Passed the House of Representatives June 15, 1932.

Attest: SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk.
Passed the Senate, amended July 11 (calendar day, July 12), 1932.

Attest: EDWIN P. THAYER, Secretary.
(THE END.)



Salem Baptist Church,
22nd and Seward Sts.,
Rev. F. S. Goodlett, acting Pastor,
Mr. Wm. Cooper, reporter.
Services were very good at Salem despite the snow and cold weather. Sunday school had a nice attendance also the BYPU, the latter rendering a doctrinal program. Both departments are preparing for a wonderful Christmas program. Rev. Goodlett brought us a very edifying sermon. Subject, "The Redeemer Described by Himself"—Isaiah 50th chapter. You are always invited to Salem, 22nd and Seward.

Pleasant Green Baptist Church
Classes were reviewed by Supt. Vealand. Lesson was the Christian use of leisure about which Supt. explained to the classes and teachers which was very interesting.
Morning service at 11:30. Rev. Stevenson preached. The subject was "Suffer little children to come unto Me." Our Pastor illustrated, described the causes of the Negro race suffering with the T. B. and told how avoid it.
A Sock rally was held at 3 p. m.
Rev. F. W. Stevenson, Pastor, Mrs. King, Clerk, Mrs. Keys, reporter.

Mt. Moriah Baptist Church,
24th and Ohio Sts.,
Rev. F. P. Jones, Pastor,
Thos. Baltimore, Sec'y.
Though the thermometer dropped below zero Sunday, we must admit that the spiritual thermometer ran high. Many of our regular worshippers were snow bound and many are sick with colds. However the services were good all day. Pastor Jones delivered two very inspiring sermons both morning and night. The members of Mt. Moriah are looking forward and working with much enthusiasm to the third Sunday in December which is the 18th, at 8 p. m. Sunday night will be The White Gift Service. Public is invited to join in with us in this merry celebration of our King. Committees are at work for your comfort and evening pleasures. You will have to come early for a comfortable seat. Better than six hundred persons have planned to witness this occasion.

Zion Baptist Church,
2215 Grant St.,
Rev. C. C. Harper, Pastor,
Rev. J. R. Young, Ass't.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
H. L. Anderson, Supt.

There was a large congregation to receive Rev. C. C. Harper.
Rev. Ray E. York of Salem, Ore., paid us our annual visit preaching a very impressive sermon. Mr. Busk was with us Sunday.

Hymnals were rendered by the Imperial Choir. A. L. Scott, pres. A. Preacher, Sec'y and Henry Johnson, Director.

Rev. C. C. Harper really puts it over when it comes to rallies and old Zion scored another victory. Rev. C. C. Harper rallied to the call Sunday night with the subject, "A Faith for these Times" with a full house. Rev. J. R. Young is right on the job with noon-day Prayer service.

Mrs. C. C. Harper is out at church again and extends a hearty blessing for the church and all of the many friends that called to see her. Miss Thelma Harper has returned to Omaha from a 2400 mile trip with her father, Rev. C. C. Harper in Revival work in Texas.

The BYPU is doing a wonderful work and is increasing cooperation and fellowship. No. 3 will render the program. Mr. M. Landrum, president. Mrs. C. Brown, Sec't. and Mr. Briggs, capt. The Junior BYPU is stepping along and making great progress of which Group No. 3 will also take part on the program. Mr. William Taylor, president, Mrs. Ollie Lewis, Sec't. comes out and see the little folks take part.

Read The Guide

BIBLE FATHERS

by Dr. A. G. Bearer
Jacob—The Partial Father
(The Literary Service Bureau)

Text: And Jacob their father said unto them, Me have ye bereaved of my children: Joseph is not, and Simon is not, and ye will take Benjamin in away: all these things are against me.—Genesis 42:36.

Like Isaac, his own father, Jacob had a favorite child, and he was foolishly open in his preferential expressions. This son was not diplomatic, or whatever they might have called it then, and was understood to be boasting of his superiority over his brethren.

Jacob mourned Joseph as dead, and he gave vent to his feelings in these pathetic words, "Joseph is not, and ye will take Benjamin away: all these things are against me." And this injustice was productive of enmity, jealousy and hatred toward him. And as long as human nature remains the same, such causes will produce like effects.

We may never understand this matter of a father's favoritism in loving one child more than another, and yet nothing is more manifestly true. But no father is justifiable in assuming such an attitude as did Jacob toward his own young, helpless, innocent son.

Book Review

"FUGITIVES OF THE PEARL"
by John H. Paynter
(701 51st St., N. E., Washington DC.)

Up until the time the author, John H. Paynter, sent me a copy of his book, "Fugitives of the Pearl", I had never possessed any of the books put out by the Associated Publishers, Inc., of Washington, D. C. Unfortunately, I was never even able to get a reply to any of my letters to the above publishers, they being one of the few race firms that have steadfastly refused to cooperate with me in my humble efforts.

Apparently, the author is now distributing his own books, and I understand he had quite a few published, the latest one being "Fugitives of the Pearl". This book is a history of the Edmonson family during the days of slavery and is so written as to make it more thrilling than a novel with its moments of deep tragedy, stirring life drama and bits of happiness.

Throughout, it is a story of human beings, intelligent and strong, but dark, seeking freedom from a condition into which they were born. The book derives its name from an unsuccessful attempt of seventy-seven slaves attempting an escape on the steamer "Pearl". The attempt was frustrated because of the treachery and jealousy of another race man.

The scene of action for the most part is laid right in and around the District of Columbia and the book thoroughly describes how slavery thrived right at the nation's capital. The author's relationship to the characters in the book makes the story no less interesting.

Articles

PRISONS AND PRISONERS
by Clifford C. Mitchell.

For nearly six months now I have been conducting this weekly "Prisons and Prisoners" column for our School News and I have accepted it as a high compliment that at no time has my "copy" been "out" or otherwise tampered with, barring an occasional typographical error now and then, and with one or two exceptions I have always been free to choose my own subjects: on the other occasions I merely expressed my own viewpoints or observations on some specific

theme that was pertinent at the moment.

Some weeks ago Thomas decorated this page with a sketch showing his conception of how I looked. A copy of that particular column was sent to all the papers, in all parts of the country, that use other writings of mine. Since then I have been besieged with inquiries and requests concerning both this column and School News.

I do not know what have been the experiences of the other contributors, or the sentiments expressed by relatives or friends to the individual inmates of Jackson Prison but if the letters and editorial messages that I have been receiving are indicative of the others then I would say that the body owe a vote of thanks to McNabb for his tireless ingenuity in creating and putting across such a wonderful medium as School News for creating and maintaining good-will among influential members of society and the inmates as a whole.

In time, this medium can become and undoubtedly will become, a powerful influence in bringing to light a new phase on conditions peculiarly attendant on those convicted of crime and their subsequent effects. It certainly should not appear incongruous that the so-called criminals could contribute ideas towards solving the conditions that made them criminals.

It is not an uncommon occurrence in any prison to see visitors making a tour of inspection through the prison only to learn later that such a tour qualified the visitors to serve as experts on penology or to make them peculiarly fit to sit in judgement on others. We will stretch a point and say that maybe a very keen observation enables them to so qualify but we must admit that those who have served years in prison are also qualified.

Being qualified, however, but with no means of giving testimony is of little consequence and that is just where School News may, some day, fill an important role. Just imagine the benefits that could accrue with a weekly department in this medium in which one page would be used to furnish a "case history" of some prisoner and his conclusions or suggestions?

If necessary, these weekly subjects could be written without any identifying name or number but so keyed that each case could be checked and analyzed. All personalities would be lost and the facts only would become important. In time these cases would attract and come to the attention of those who would become personally interested and in a spirit of fairness and justice would make pertinent investigations and if the facts were substantiated then School News would have found a new friend for some "forgotten" man.

MARRIAGE ON THE PHYSICAL PLANE

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

The many marital wrecks are due to the fact that most marriages are purely on a physical plane. Physical beauty of form and face, physical grace of carriage, a caressing voice, a bewitching smile, all are attractive physical elements. However, chiefest and most dangerous of the physical elements are those which make sex appeal, awaken sex desire, and incite to sex union.

But the physical is not permanent. Illness, accidents, deep sorrow and old age will mar the most beautiful face and change the most symmetrical form. Constant association will tend to make physical beauty less prominent and less appealing. The physical in sex will be sated and perhaps gluttoned, making commonplace what once seemed irresistibly attractive; or perhaps it will end in repulsiveness. In fact, the physical alone is a tie that will not bind.

When have come the fading of facial beauty, emaciation of physical form, and satiety or exhaustion of sex element, unless there are between a man and a woman stronger ties

than these, it will mean the end of happiness. Unless there shall exist the higher qualities of heart and soul to appeal and bind, there will be wreck—and ruin.

Jacob loved Rachel, when first he saw her and loved her to the end. But he saw more than her outward beauty. He discerned those inner qualities which held his love till death. So it ever has been; so it ever will be.

HABITS

by A. B. Mann
SNAPPING
(The Literary Service Bureau)

Very disagreeable is the habit described as "snapping", which means speaking harshly, giving curt and uncouth answers, and general unkindness and discourtesy in speech. As a general thing, these are accompanied with and characterized by shrill tones and rising inflection by which the sharpness is accentuated.

"I'm sorry, I was worried." "Well I was sick and felt so bad;" "I don't know what made me do it, but I was just out of sorts;" "This is just one of my bad days." These are some of the excuses made by those who lose control and become snapping turtles, to the displeasure, discomfort and disgust of those who are their victims. Cultivating such a spirit is a seriously bad habit. Constant snapping will snap the ties of friendship, and persisted in, will ultimately snap the bonds of love. For it will take a very strong love to survive constant fits of ill temper and their manifestation in inexcusable snapping.

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