

with Lennox

(Continued from Page 1)

unemployed of our group.

The employment situation of today has not only affected one, but all, and we are sure you realize the Colored citizens are the first to be fired and the last to be considered for hiring during this economic depression.

To those concerns who have, and are giving us consideration during these times as the Pullman Co., and who do not hold the entire group responsible for what one perhaps may do, as the good, had and indifferent are found in all regardless of race, we are indeed grateful. As president of this organization I am extending to your company our appreciation for the cooperation and support you are giving.

Thanking you very much, and appreciating any help or future consideration you may give in the form of employment to members of our group, I am,

Very truly yours,
Dr. G. B. Lennox, Pres.,
Working Men's Commissioners
2122 North 24th St.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
Omaha, Feb. 23, 1933.
Dr. G. B. Lennox,
2122 North 24th St.,
Omaha, Nebr.

Dear Sir:

I wish to acknowledge your letter of January 31st, which reached me Feb. 10th, in connection with the work of your organization among the unemployed of our city. I wish you every success in this good work.

It is gratifying to note that professional men of our city are taking such an interest in relieving unemployment during these depressing times.

In the Pullman organization colored employes in the different departments enjoy the same seniority rights as white employes. When reductions are necessary, such reductions are made on the basis of seniority. In our cleaning force in Omaha, 25% of our employes are colored.

I will be glad to hear from you from time to time on the good work your organization is doing.

Yours truly,
A. COLLAN,
Acting District Supt.

THE SURRENDER OF WOMANHOOD

by R. A. ADAMS
(For the Literary Service Bureau)

The saddest feature of the rapid moral decadence of this age, and its strongest contributing factor, is the abject surrender of womanhood to the elements and agencies which are seeking the destruction of our civilization. Made better than man, endowed with finer sensibilities, blessed with gifts and graces not possessed by man, woman was destined to be the saviour of men, both in the aggregate and the individual sense. But, in making surrender woman has almost destroyed her influence for good.

In fashions, woman has surrendered her modesty, the shield for virtue; smoking and drinking, she has prostituted her finer qualities and done to herself permanent injury; in sex laxness she has offered her womanhood on the altar of foolish pride and carnal pleasure. And in rejecting motherhood and home-maker, thousands of women have surrendered woman's choicest gift, pushing from them their greatest opportunity to change the whole current of human behavior and save the human race from self-destruction.

It is sad to note that of this surrender woman is not ashamed. Rather she boasts and calls it her emancipation—her new freedom. She exults in Bohemian conduct and bacchanalian orgies. But womanhood is decadent. Continued, it will soon sink to a new depth of ethical degeneracy, and will drag down into the mire, the entire human race.

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BONNIE



CONTINUED

TO OPEN IN LONDON



DUKE ELLINGTON

A final exchange of cables between Irving Mills and Jack Hylton, the British bandmaster, who represents Mills abroad, has just confirmed Duke Ellington's opening at the Palladium Theatre in London for two weeks beginning June 12th, with the Empire Theatre in Liverpool and the Empire Theatre in Glasgow to follow.

The band which is also booked for night club, broadcasting and concert engagements in England, will close at the Cotton Club in Harlem on May 31st and sail for London on the Olympic June 2nd, accompanied by Mr. Mills, who will negotiate Continental appearances for Ellington and his famous orchestra while they are abroad.

During Ellington's final week in New York, beginning May 26th, his orchestra, will be headlined at the Capitol Theatre with Ethel Waters, singing "Stormy Weather", and the entire Cotton Club revue.

GOVERNMENT LAW EXAMINER HONORED ON 70th BIRTHDAY

Washington (CNS) The seventieth birthday of LaFayette McKeene Hershaw, a Law Examiner of the General Land Office, Department of the Interior, was celebrated by a large group of the employees of the Department, May 10, 1933. Under the retirement law, Mr. Hershaw's con-



Youngsters enjoy World's Fair thrills—Shirley Keil, Robert Bovik, Eleanor Dufren, Billy Pearson, Barton Snow and Billy Snow yell for another ride on the Flying turns, which was dedicated last week at A Century of Progress.

The ride was the first to open on the Midway.

When Mr. Hershaw reached his desk on the morning of May 10th, he found it decorated with a large bouquet of beautiful flowers. At 10:30 that day employees of the General Land Office, headed by Judge John McPhaul, Chief of Law Examiners of the General Land Office, filed into the room where Mr. Hershaw has his desk.

Judge McPhaul made a speech in which he recounted Mr. Hershaw's forty-three years service in the office. He stated that Mr. Hershaw had been an able and faithful servant of the Government; that he exhibited legal attainments of a high order; that he has examined records and written decisions in cases involving questions relating to public land grants; that he has written regulations interpreting to officers of the Land Department and to the general public the application of the laws of Congress; that he has written reports on bills introduced in Congress in relation to the disposition of public lands, and has shown skill in drafting bills for submission to Congress relating to the disposition of the public lands of the United States.

At the conclusion of his remarks he presented to Mr. Hershaw, in behalf of officers of the General Land Office, a walrus hide brief case with

the initials "L. M. H." thereon; a very expensive fountain pen with Mr. Hershaw's name engraved thereon, and a appropriate birthday card containing the signatures of 137 officers and clerks of the General Land Office and the Interior Department.

Mr. Hershaw is a graduate of the Atlanta University, class of 1886 and the Howard University Law School, class 1892. He was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia the year of his graduation from the law school. Mr. Hershaw is one of the twenty-nine men who organized the Niagara Movement in 1905. He was a member of the conference, the outcome of which the organization of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He has from



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York City, Miss Alyssa Mae Hershaw of Washington, and Miss Fay McKeene Hershaw, a teacher in the public schools of Baltimore, Maryland.

REV. HENRY HUGH PROCTOR OF BROOKLYN DIES OF BLOOD POISONING

Brooklyn, N. Y. (CNS) The Rev. Dr. Henry Hugh Proctor, pastor of the Nazarene Congregational Church Brooklyn, since 1920, a leader in the movement for Negro equity and author of religious essays, died Thursday, May 11, at St. John's Hospital of blood poisoning which developed from an injury to his right hand, suffered as he was leaving a taxicab on May 3.

Dr. Proctor at first did not consider the injury serious, but Monday night he was removed from his home to the hospital and was operated on Tuesday.

Dr. Proctor was born on December 8, 1868, in Fayetteville, Tenn., and in 1891 he was graduated from Fisk University, Nashville, through which he worked his way by picking cotton. His parents had been slaves on a Fayetteville plantation.

The following year he entered Yale Divinity School, at New Haven, and in 1894 was ordained into the Congregational ministry.

His first charge lasted twenty-five years. It was in the First Congregational Church in Atlanta.

Dr. Proctor was active as an ob-

servor of the needs of the Negro, especially of those members of his race in the South, with whose condition he was familiar in his capacity as permanent secretary of the National Convention of Congregational Workers Among Negroes, held annually in Atlanta. He was a prolific writer on the subject. In the fall of 1931 he wrote a series of six articles for the New York Herald Tribune in which he expressed the hope that inter-racial accord in North Carolina, Georgia, and Tennessee prophesied the eventual emancipation of the Negro.

During the World War, at the request of General Pershing, Dr. Proctor went to France with the YMCA War Council to visit Negro troops.

In recent years he had been moderator of the New York City Congregational Church Association, in which 31,000 Negroes are represented. He wrote "Sermons in Melody" published in 1916 and "Between Black and White," in 1925.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Adeline Davis Proctor, whom he married in 1893, two sons, Roy and Henry Hugh, Jr., and three daughters Murial M. and Vashti Proctor, school teachers in Brooklyn and a married daughter in Chicago.

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