

"NEGRO DAY" AT WORLD'S FAIR TO SHOW RACES' PROGRESS MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL TO BE CROWNED "MISS BRONZE AMERICA"

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West, North and South Sides, while the interest among white citizens seems almost equally keen.

There is every possibility according to Chandler Owen, executive director of the occasion, that "Negro Day" will show the largest attendance at the fair of any single day. Mr. Owen reports that Col. Robert Isham Randolph, assistant to President Daves, has announced that August 12 has also been selected as "Chicago Day," when a great drive is to be made to have people in attendance. One of the reasons for the selection of this date according to Col. Randolph was the feeling of executives that a more artistic and colorful presentation would be certain to result from the Negro presentation than on any of the special racial or religious events heretofore scheduled.

536 of the cities leading singers gathered Tuesday night at Pilgrim Baptist Church during the rehearsal of the choral aggregation under Prof. Edward Boatner. Night and day rehearsals of the pageant are being conducted with Dr. Andrew Dobson directing. Picked men from Illinois National Guard Regiment, "The Eight" are in training for their military maneuvers. Crack Drill teams from the Elk, Pythian, Odd Fellow to be held. There are to be a bewildering maze of events following one another in rapid succession with athletic exhibitions in which all of the Negro athletic stars have been asked to compete, among the outstanding points of interest.

The selection of the most beautiful colored girl in America, who will be crowned as "Miss Bronze America" is attracting particular attention. Entries for this honor are being accepted from every section of the country.

"We have been delighted with the tremendous interest which the announcement of "Negro Day" has met, said Mrs. Lulu L. Avery, general chairman. Mrs. Avery is the widow of the late John M. Avery of Durham, N. C., and she became an active figure in social and civic life since she took up her residence in Chicago. Under her leadership a citizen's committee of prominent citizens of both races have been recruited. Among the latest additions to the already long list are Mayor Kelly and Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes.

Coming as it does, just at the time the peak of visitors are expected, it is predicted that the largest Negro audience ever to witness an event of this character will be on hand, while the remarkable attendance which events at the stadium are enjoying, indicates that a capacity audience of both white and colored people will view the epic in Soldier's Field, which has a capacity of 110,000.



MR. SMITH MAKES STATEMENT

Mr. C. C. Galloway, Editor Omaha Guide

Dear Sir:

The records of the Municipal court, Judge Holmes presiding, will furnish you authentic information in this matter of Smith vs. Smith. It is to be regretted that a false and untrue statement should be published, this no doubt furnished by the plaintiff—she having been raised by her parents, given every opportunity, the best home surroundings in personal as well as educational possessions, all of which she is indebted to her parents, her present associations have prompted her in this action. The Hon. Judge Holmes made the ward to the father, sternly reprimanding the daughter, that during all his years as a jurist, it was the first time in his experience where one had testified against a father to whom she was mostly indebted for all she possessed. Time was consumed in the matter and false testimony was rendered by the witnesses of the plaintiff. Certain articles, 3 in number, upon the payment of certain sums of money was to be given the plaintiff, only (1) one of which was rightfully hers, all others, part of the homestead, part of the Estate of the late mother, Eunice E. Smith. Mr. Clermont L. Waldron, Omaha Nat'l Bank bldg, represented the defendant, won a decided victory for his client. The plaintiff to date has not fulfilled the charge to pay the sum to the defendant which also included a charge account she had made against her father since she had altered her name.

The defendant's home has ever been, and is ever open to her for she is inexperienced as all her acts are brought about by evil influence.

Joseph F. Smith, defendant

2411 Erskine Street, Omaha, Nebraska, July 31, 1933.

Mr. C. C. Galloway, Editor, Omaha Guide, Dear Sir:

In last week's issue of your paper, there appeared a statement, credited to me, which gave out a very erroneous impression judging by the many comments and criticisms I have received from my friends. In order to justify myself and to clarify the minds of the public, I respectfully request you to publish this letter in your column, "Read What Others

Say." 1. You did not ask me for a statement for your paper (and I should like to add that if you had, I certainly would have refused) and the remarks which you published were made in the course of a general conversation.

2. I neither now nor have ever at any time, edited or written any part or section of the Omaha Guide.

3. As to the ethics of such a column as "Miss Eyes" judging from any standard publication, the answer is quite obvious.

4. As to whether it contributes to the financial status of your paper or if it is of value as a means of advertising or increasing its circulation, that is your business and a matter for you to decide as you alone are responsible.

Very respectfully yours, Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

SPORTS BY ART

In the next two weeks Omaha will entertain two sporting events that are new to our city.

Sunday the local Swastika Club entertains the Central States Golf Association, and the following Sunday a Tri-city Tennis Tournament between Des Moines, Kansas City, and Omaha will take place at the Maple Street courts.

The past three years have found Omahans gradually creeping to the front of the Western Golfers to the place where they now have some of the most feared players in this part of the country. In a tournament held in Kansas City recently, three of the four semi-finalists, Gabby Watson, Chet Hodges, and Penny Murray, in the Class A division were Omahans, and two Omahans were in the semi-finals of Class B. Gabby Watson won the Class A division defeating Hodges in the semifinal and Mc. Lavin of Kansas City in the finals. Bill Davis won the Class B Championship. This was a tournament in which St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha was represented. In team matches with Des Moines, the Omahans have had an even break in the two matches played with the Valley Club and have swept all matches played with the Alpha Club.

The Tennis stars in Omaha are in their ascendency. There was a time some ten years ago when Omaha had some fine tennis players. For a long period, however, interest lagged and the courts were practically deserted. Sports lovers in Omaha are happy to see these two sports coming to the front in our city. Inasmuch as they make lasting friendships and carry on pleasant social relations with the neighbor cities.

Weekly Record

BIRTHS—Edna and Charles Johnson, 2851 Wirt St., Girl

DEATHS—Pearl Combs, 40 years, 2219 Grace St. Thomas Hutchinson, 55 yrs., 2617 Caldwell St.

Stephen Thornton, 87 yrs., 2814 Douglas St. James Stewart, 73 yrs., 1019 Capitol Ave.

George Turner, 49 yrs., 1421 North 21st St.

PROBATE NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of Edward Addison, deceased.

Notice is hereby given: That the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, at the County Court Room in said County, on the 28th day of August 1933 and on the 28th day of October 1933, at 9 o'clock A. M., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Three months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 28th day of July 1933.

Bryce Crawford, County Judge. St beg. July 8th

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Injection of Race Hatred

A vigorous appeal for the relief of the victims of Hitlerism in Germany was made last week by the American Committee of the International Relief Association, a world-wide organization founded by Albert Einstein and others, with headquarters in France. The American Committee is headed by Amos R. E. Pinchot, chairman, Freda Kirchwey, treasurer, and Sterling D. Spero, secretary. On it are many well-known educators, scientists, artists, and public figures generally, including Franz Boas, Paul F. Brissenden, Geroge S. Counts, John Dewey, and Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia University; Emmett E. Dorsey and Abram L. Harris of Howard University; Jerome Davis of Yale University; Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church, New York; William Pickens of the N. A. A. C. P.; Ira De A. Reid of the National Urban League; Rev. William Lloyd Imes of the St. James Presbyterian Church of New York; Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, New

York; and many others. The appeal describes the sufferings of millions of people under the new regime Germany and the persecution of the Jews, the labor elements, and independent and liberal thinkers. It urges that all contributions of German fascists—for the wives and children, of those imprisoned and of those hiding within Germany, and for the thousands of refugees who have no means of support be sent to Freda Kirchwey, Treasurer, American Committee of the International Relief Association, Room 376, 11 West 42nd Street, New York City.

The International Relief Association makes a special appeal to the Negro people of this country. "More than any other section of our population," the statement runs, "colored Americans should be moved to action by what is happening in Germany today. The colored people of the United States appreciate only too well the cruelty of a system based on racial oppression and are surely ready to extend the helping hand of solidarity to the victims of such a system in Germany!"



MISS EYES ON THE JOB AND NO BODY KNOWS THE TROUBLE SHE SEES

Miss Eyes is now looking out on big town stuff. You know you can take a boy out of the country, but you just can't take the country out of the boy. Well, some people call it country, and some people call it big town stuff. Whatever it is part of it seemingly just stays in the old chap. Every once in a while it just has to burst out. A few years ago a little lady on Miami got married to a little country boy on 28 Avenue. Well, country in some things, in facts, there were two games he was nationally known to be a big town boy in. Two games he just can't quit playing only for a short period of time, and these two games are not of the fowl with feathers. One was the game to win the old coins, you know the jack that the boys have to have to put on that break down stuff with the girls but in the end he always lost; the other game was to win the admiration of high steppers better known as the big time girls with the glad rags on looking hot to everybody, but just one fly in the pan, and that is him. At least this little boy thought he was the only fly in the pan. So for awhile after this little country boy got married to this hardworking girl on Miami he was the sweetest little THING in town for about three years and the two little children began making a big showing in high society. Everybody in town was happy to see this little mama bring this little country boy to his senses and make something out of his life. Now just about time the little working girl thought she had her little country boy in hand and things were going along nicely now, this little country boy of 28 Avenue is running wild again. Just can't stay away from 25th and Patrick, 25th and Binney, and 25th and Maple, Oh, well, almost 25th and Maple. The little hard working mama has got her eyes on the little country boy and knows every move he is making. If he knows what is good for his beans he'll pull his reins in. Mama says she won't stand for everything all the time. So cut out these 25th Street gags. Old boy and make your home happy again.

The fireman who is always snooping around in other folks business has a full job of tending to his own to keep "the spirit of death" from making him don his wooden overcoat. They do say that he and his "ball and chain" were so full of it in that little town that they might near wrecked that car.

Miss Eyes is warning these church deacons about their doings. How come you think folks don't see slipping in and out these places where the sinners' folks hang out? Why some of you have nerve enough to take the lady friend there in your car. Now you know Miss Eyes can't keep from giving a knowing description of you and maybe the lady friend if you do not cut it out. Quote: "Deacon—shame on you, You can't cheat and praise God too. Miss Eyes saw you. You know for true. Deacon—shame on you!"

The little social worker who lives around the corner is surely running the bare leg fad "clean into the ground." All summer she has been in barelegs at the church playground. The other night she was out in "strictly formal" but minus those stockings but Ye Gods! when she went to Church Sunday and didn't wear no socks—well that was too much for "Miss Eyes". Now sister we know you are job hunting and maybe you can't buy "no" new ones but you just stay home long enough to sew up the runs in your old ones and for "de Lawd's sake put em on when

A certain young lady who recently married a railroad man who lives on 25th Street stays in so close behind the screened in porch that we all think that she is a prisoner behind the bars. Well fond hubby, you've got the right idea. You've got a good girl there; so now that you've got her, the best thing you can do is keep her. She's beneficial to your family. Yeh, man! of course!! of course!!!

Mr. C. C. Galloway Editor Omaha Guide Omaha, Nebraska. Dear Sir: I have been reading your "Miss Eyes" column and I notice from the observations contained in there that you evidently do not pick your people to pan. Knowing your well known policy of fair play, and too, that you have no favorites, I am enclosing the following article for your "Miss Eyes" column which I hope to see in the next issue of your up-to-date, newsy paper.

Signed: An Interested Reader.

Passers-by over on a prominent street, are glad the mother of a hand some young shiek who has been studying in the east, has returned, because when the cat's away, the mice will play. We wondered why the much older widow who is "rocking the cradle" don't use her own black coupe instead of spending her little change for a Yellow Cab when she came around midnight to make her nightly visits! "Old girl" you weren't fooling a soul but yourself. Anybody

you go to church."

Mr. Laundry man, mind out how you treat the fair sex while you direct those dances. We know that you are a "would be" grass widower and sorter have a right to "step out" but they do tell "Miss Eyes" that the catress is very fond and very jealous of her man and she just might have that special brand of "dying love" and we know you don't possess that brand for that was the reason you flew the coop from the acid throwing wife.

AT The THEATRES

RITZ Theatre

Sunday and Monday—Jean Hersholt in "The CRIME of the CENTURY" also Kay Francis in "The KEYHOLE".

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday—Oscar Micheaux's "All Talking, Negro Murder Mystery" "THE PHANTOM OF KENWOOD" also Lionel Atwill in "The Mystery of the Wax Museum."

Friday and Saturday—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Purchase Price" also Jack Oakie in "ONCE IN A LIFETIME."

ABYSSINIAN PRINCE VISITS NEW YORK MUSEUM

NEW YORK CITY—(CNS)—On a visit to the American Museum of Natural History here last week, Prince Desta Demtu, son-in-law of the Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah Emperor Haile Selassie I of Abyssinia, expressed great amazement and admiration at the completeness and thoroughness of the museum exhibits.

In the African Hall he stopped suddenly when he turned a corner and faced, at the distance of a few yards, a group of Nyala antelope, and expressed great surprise at the completeness of the exhibit from his native country.

The Ras (Prince) accompanied by H. Murray Jacoby, special ambassador, or appointed by President Hoover to visit Abyssinia in 1930 for the coronation ceremonies of Haile Selassie, arrived at the museum at about 1:30. They were met by Dr. George H. Sherwood, director of the museum; Vice Director James L. Clark and others, including and interpreter. After a visit to the bird groups on the second floor the party went through the partly completed African Hall and inspected the models for the groups that are to be placed there.

He told Mr. Clark that he would like to consider the possibility of presenting some specimens from his own land to the museum and added that if possible he would like to give the Nile group, which is to be placed in the African Hall, and which is still undonated.

DAYTON COPS BEAT, ARREST, SICK WOMAN

DAYTON Ohio—On the pretext of looking for a thief, three policemen burst into the sick room of Mrs. Mary Sanders, Negro here last week, dragged her into the police station and beat her until her face was unrecognizable.

Mrs. Sanders, little more than four feet in height, and so sick that she was warned by her physician not to leave her bed, was accused by the policemen "of knowing a person alleged to have robbed a white truck driver of \$25 in her home." When she protested that she knew nothing of what was happening outside her own room,

the officers forced her into a car and struck her across the eyes with a blackjack. Although so weak that she had to be carried into the police station, she was severely beaten and refused medical aid.

Robert Sanders, her husband, was taken to the station in a car behind his wife where he could see the brutal treatment she received. When he reached the station he was rushed in to a room, beaten, and threatened with death unless he told them the name of the thief.

Mrs. Sanders was charged with operating a disorderly house and "resisting an officer," and her husband was charged with assault with intent to rob. Their bond were fixed at \$2,000 each.

CONGO PIGMIES CALLED

HAPPIEST OF PEOPLE

WASHINGTON—(CNS)—"Among Congo Pigmies" a recent English publication by P. Schebesta, (Hutchinson, London) recites in widely told tales how the natives of Africa in the so-called pigmy regions utilize these little folk for his own benefit.

Dr. Schebesta, tells how the native keeps the pigmies laboring for his welfare, particularly in the matter of hunting up bananas the favorite food of the Africans in the Congo, Huri forest.

Dr. Schebesta wrote from first hand information, for he passed eighteen months among these quaint people before he began his book. The book is profusely illustrated, many of the illustrations being from photographs by the author. It is the first intensive study of the pigmy and many scientific facts have been brought to light through this research.

The author calls the pigmies "the happiest people on earth," although their whole lives are spent in the gloom of the dark forests. Tribe unit is unknown among them. Physically, are a distinct race—vital and hardy—however, as well as mentally, they are no degenerated remains of some people.

Unlike many primitive peoples, the pigmies do not indulge in worship of the dead, but they do believe in a highest being, to whom first fruits and other offerings are made and to whom the dead go. Of magic, there is little, and there is totemism.

WHO IS THE SANTA CLAUS?

A lot of people have come to look upon Uncle Sam as a financial Santa Claus.

They forget that every dollar that he gives to his children has to first be taken away from those children in the form of taxes. It is just beginning to percolate into the people's minds that the \$3,300,000,000 public works program is going to have to be taken from them, the taxpayers.

Every community is clamoring for a share of this fund and although the government gives 30% outright of sums allotted to projects which it approves, the remaining 70% must be returned by additional tax levies in every political subdivision obtaining a loan. The 30% that is given outright must be dug up by all the people for the favored section to which it is given. The public works program, which has been passed as an emergency measure in time stress, must of necessity increase the burden of the taxpayers, unless ways and means are found to cut government costs in some manner, sufficiently to offset this new expense.

It is well for the people to begin to understand that each citizen is a separate Santa Claus, who pays for every "gift" presented to him by his government.

Advertisement for Westinghouse fans. Includes text: 'If you can't REST under a SHADY tree... you can at least enjoy a cool breeze blowing over you all day long.' Features an image of a fan and the Westinghouse logo. Price: \$3.45 up.

Advertisement for 'The Guide' newspaper. Includes text: 'Read THE GUIDE' and 'MANUSCRIPTS Typewriting, Criticism, Correction, Revision, Sermons, Addresses and Special Articles Supplied. We have a Plan To Publish Books by Negro Authors.' Contact: The Literary Service Bureau, 516 Minnesota Ave., Kans. City, Kan.

Advertisement for a lamp. Includes text: 'You Can't Sell or Rent Anything you Have Unless You... "Advertise It!"' and 'SELL or RENT IT thru these Columns We are as Near to You as Your Telephone. Just Call--- WE-1750'. Features a large image of a lamp.