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Our regular meeting was held Tuesday night, April 24th and our guest speaker, Mr. Lowe of the NRA staff, gave us a clear view of the Restaurant Code. I am sure every member under his voice understands now that cooperation must be our aim if we wish to achieve anything in this day and age.

The next meeting night will be Monday night, April 30th at the Mid City Community and Urban League. We wish all members present, as a great deal of business must be taken care of.

M. I. Harris—President
H. M. Bronson—Secretary

MID CITY NEWS

COOKING AND TABLE SERVICE
A course in Cooking and Table service was begun Wednesday evening at the Community Center building, 2213 Lake St. at seven-thirty p. m.

A class for more experienced ladies will begin Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock. The courses are being offered by the Industrial and Neighborhood departments of the Urban League.

"Y" NEWS

Membership Drives Goes over the Top
As the climax to a month's intensive membership drive, for fifty dollars the total report to date in the "Y" Membership Drive is \$66.45.

The other members composing this committee are: Mr. J. G. Masters, Mr. Dwight E. Porter, Mr. E. E. McMillan, Mary McNamara, Mr. Howard Ohman, Mr. R. M. Marrs, and Mr. W. E. Reed.

NOTICE!

Encourage our young folks by tuning in Saturday night, April 28 at ten o'clock to station KICK. Hear Kenneth Stewart, popular young radio artist who is taking part in a contest.

Encourage our youth by taking our vote to the Grocy Gas Store, 16th and Burt Streets not later than Saturday, May 5. All votes must be in by Saturday May 5. Votes mailed in with postmark later than that date will not be considered.

The Free Stone Primitive Church

A rally sponsored by the popular mothers of the church was held Sunday, April 15. Receipts from the rally totaled \$182.75.

TO LEAVE OMAHA

Mrs. Beatrice Gray, 1816 North 22 Street, who was reported in last week's paper to be leaving Omaha about May 16th, reported to one of the Omaha Guide staff that she is leaving on May the first for St. Louis to attend a general conference.

STIRRING DRAMA

Not perhaps the smartest revue in town, but the most distinctive plays in one act were presented to an enthusiastic audience, Tuesday night April 17 in the auditorium of St. Benedict church by the "Y" players.

ATTENDS HIKE

The members of the Boy and Girl Forum of the Y. W. C. A. attended a hike on Saturday. This club is composed of a mixed group of boys and girls who study the everyday problem of life.

The natural dramatic talent of Miss Levina Scott was another high light of the evening, while Henry Thomas as the distracted lover kept the audience in laughter with his droll and realistic portrayal.

Everybody reported having a good time.

APPOINTED TO SERVE ON Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE

J. Harvey Kerns, executive secretary of the Mid City Community Center and the Omaha Urban League, has recently received an appointment to serve on the Older Boys Committee of the Omaha Y. M. C. A.

OUR BURDENS

Life was never just a song For us as we travel along. But our courage we must keep Though the road is rough and steep.

THE TRUTH

24th St. on a Saturday night Offers many a thrilling sight, Just watch the happy throng As they hurry or saunter along.

SOCIAL SINS.

By Dr. A. G. Bearer. Capitalistic Oppression. (For The Literary Service Bureau) Text: And I shall be a swift witness against those that oppress the hireling in his wages—Malachi 3:5.

touch the hearts of people almost more than any music written.

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Talking Things Over

Mildred J. Bronson

"True Friendship." "I Order to Have Friends, thou must first show thyself Friendly."

The most priceless, the most valued, the most hoped for thing in this world today, is Friendship. True, Genuine, Friendship. There is nothing, absolutely nothing, that can take its place.

There is nothing else that matters, if we have a Friend that's true. That no matter where we travel, that friend will travel too!

Are you a Friend to someone, along the road of life.

Are you willing to stick by him, through every care and strife! There are many ships to lure one, along the oad of life.

Love Ships, Silver Ships, Golden Ships, that offer beautiful sights, But only one of value to the young as well as old.

The Good Old Ship of Friendship, in it Lets take our abode.

Lets consider it. It will only help us to make our character as well as the world a better place in which to live.

He can give us the courage we need To travel onward and not despair No matter where the road may lead.

When a brighter path we seek But we shall not despair.

For the steepest road must end Somewhere, beyond the longest bend Until we reach the journey's end.

Our every effort we shall lend To lighten the burdens we bear, And for those we leave behind To travel a so usfair—unkind.

MYRTLE GOODLOW

Do you know what I mean when I say pretended Friendship? I mean by this, "People who pretend to be your friend, laugh, eat, drink, make merry with you, while in their hearts, they are planning a way to cut your throat, a way to lower you into the gutter and once they have you there, to do everything in their power to keep you there.

Friendship is a menace to society, and until it is cleared away, we can not hope for social betterment among our race, or in fact, among any race.

There is only one solution to this problem and that is to study yourself. Find out what kind of a friend you are. Find out if you are one of those snake in the grass friends, that laugh in a person's face and inwardly, at the same time, figure a way to harm that person.

If you are, clear your heart, get the malice and hatred out of your system, for as long as you are one of these so-called friends, if you are helping this evil to grow. If you clear yourself, make yourself a true friend. Then there will be one less of this false friendship and finally if everyone makes up his mind to not be one of these so-called friends there will come a time when there will be nothing but true friendship.

There is something sweeter than true friendship. Take for instance a mother's love for her child, no matter how homely, how sickly or how lowly her child is, there is nothing so vulgar or lowly for that mother to do for her child. This is the kind of Friendship we need in this world. To have a true Friendship between two peoples there must be love.

The kind of love a mother has for her child. If we have this kind of love for a person, then we will not prove to be a false friend. Don't help to lower the value of Friendship. Don't put it on a lower standard just because of a thoughtless deed or act. If you for one moment think that you cannot be a true friend, rather than re-act against the true Lay of Friendship, stay by yourself. Don't pretend to be a Friend.

which makes it possible for men to heap up riches and revel in luxuries while the actual producers of this wealth remain poor and are often destitute of the plain necessities.

2—Golden Rule the Remedy. There is constant talk concerning the various alphabetical administrations, but these will accomplish a very little if they fail to secure justice for the laborer and to curb those who "oppress the hireling in his wages."

But the one and only unflinching remedy for this condition is the acceptance of the teachings of Jesus Christ, "As ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them."

The sining capitalist would do well to read the warnings by Malachi as found in the chapter of which the text forms a part. And they'd do well to repent ere their sins shall bring destruction on them and on the nation.

QUOTATIONS FROM NEGRO AUTHORS

"Am with Shakespeare and he wince not. Across the color-line I move arm in arm with Balzac and Dumas, where smiling men and welcoming women glide in gilded halls.

From out the caves of evening that swing between strong-limbed earth and the tracery of the stars, I summon Aristotle and Aurelius and what soul I will, and they all come graciously with no scorn nor condescension.

So, wed with Truth, I dwell above the Veil. Is this the life you grudge, O knightly America? Is this the life you long to change into the dull red hideousness of Georgia? Are you so afraid lest peering from the high Pisgah, between Philistine and Amaltekite, we sight the Promised Land?"

—W. E. B. DuBois in "The Souls of Black Folk"

Looking Back.

By Videtta Ish (For The Literary Service Bureau) Gorgeous Weddings.

Simplicity seems to be a "lost art" and this is true in regard to initiation into the conjugal state. Looking back, I remember "getting married" was a serious and a solemn thing—almost as solemn as death and funerals.

Today it is different. Big "blow outs" are the rule now. Jazz music, gay company, wreckless dancing, flow of intoxicants and gorgeous dressing have taken the place of former simplicity and solemnity.

The purpose of the display is two-fold. First there is the element of pride, and the foolish desire to out-do or out-show others. Then, this catering to customs is intended to bring a crowd as evidence of popularity and to make sure of a large number of presents proudly to be exhibited.

But, so seldom have these gorgeous affairs ended well, that, as a general thing, disaster is predicted in the wake thereof. And it is well known and acknowledged that gorgeousness happiness, the measure of conjugal success.

Maxine Miller Writes

(For The Literary Service Bureau) Afflicted Husband—Wife has to work hard—Mother advises run with married man and get help—Mother wrong and wicked—Do right and wait (For advice write to Maxie Miller, care of Literary Service Bureau, 516 Minnesota Ave., Kansas City, Kans. For personal reply send self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Maxie Miller: Here is a strange case. I'm a married woman. My husband is afflicted and can't make a living for me. I have to work and get so very tired. There's a man who says he loves me and it hurts him to see me work so hard. He offers to help me, but you know what that means. I know if I take his money I'll feel under obligations to do what he wants. This man is married but he's got plenty of money, so it won't be robbing anybody.

Now, the strange thing is that my own mother tells me to run with this man so I won't have to work so hard. But I know it's not right. What do you say?—Millie C.

Millie C: There is but one thing to say. Your mother is wrong, and she is wicked, too. By no means disgrace yourself. Do right, keep your conscience alive, and there'll come a better day for you—Maxie Miller.

"Darkness, Death and Dust." By R. A. Adams (For The Literary Service Bureau)

It matters not on what we feed Feed of the gods, or beggar's crust. Yet, all the paths we travel lead At last to "darkness, death and dust."

It matters not how great a name a man may boast. If boast he must. The way of honor, glory, fame, Lead all to "darkness, death and dust."

The man of wealth and high estate, Foolish would be in these to trust. For, spite of his possessions great, He's doomed to "darkness, death, and dust."

The slave to carnal appetite May sate nausea and disgust, Yet come he must, all these despite. At last to "darkness, death and dust."

Then, of this truth fully aware Best to be sober, honest, just. And so, by living thus prepare For time of "darkness, death and dust."

Story of the Titanic Retold.

By R. A. Adams (For The Literary Service Bureau) Not long ago, there appeared in one of the magazines a new version of the sinking of the Titanic, the ship men called to be unsinkable. The story was the most graphic of all and gave perhaps more details than any others.

Again was emphasized the faith of all in the ship as being unsinkable, how men laughed at the crash against the titanic iceberg, how the orchestra continued to play jazz, and how, when death loomed before them, this same orchestra changed and sadly played "Nearer My God to Thee."

So, often man laugh at religion and mock God, when no danger is near, yet, when seriously imperiled, or near to death, they try to get nearer to God. But is, is, unwise and exceedingly dangerous to delay until some perilous, tragic, or fatal hour. God is approachable at all times and we need Him at all times, not just when we are in danger.

With human faith a wreck, human hope almost gone, with the impotence of things material sadly but forcibly manifest, with doubt a darkness everywhere, before the world looms perilous as imminent and even more formidable than the iceberg which wrecked the Titanic. The materialistic orchestra comprised of atheism and its concomitants or by-products, is playing its furious jazz. Now if the world is to be saved from wreck and ruin, the world had better change to "Nearer My God to Thee" before it is "forever and eternally too late."

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SEASON LARGEST HIT Guilford King PRESENTS A Cast of 20 People Guest Artists From Kansas City Brown Beauties, cabaret Dance and two floor shows Music By Lloyd Hunter's Cats Make Reservations Early Admission 50 cents. Call We. 5335 From 10 to ? Friday May 4th at Dreamland Hall.