

'Y' NEWS

CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS OF NEGRO LIFE TO BE DISCUSSED AT THE NORTHSIDE YWCA.

In keeping with the nation-wide interest and study of the most vital race issue of the day, the Northside YWCA will open a series of forums beginning Sunday afternoon, October 7th at 4:30 o'clock. There will be seven forums dealing with the paramount problems of the day. Outstanding speakers will give brief discussions after which the meetings will be opened for discussions and questions. Men and women, young and old, are urged to attend these meetings. Facing a very critical period of adjustment, employment, social and civic injustices, one should be well informed as to what is taking place in the life of the Negro of the country. Following is a list of the subjects and the speakers:

Sunday, October 7—Shall the Negro Support Communism? Attorney H. J. Pinkett.

Sunday, October 14—"Do You Agree with Dr. W. E. B. DuBois?" "Segregation or No Segregation—Which?"—Mr. Lathrop E. Rogers.

Sunday, October 21—Should Negroes and Whites Inter-Marry?—Dr. Herbert Wiggins.

Sunday, October 28—Is the Negro Losing Faith in the Church?—Rev. J. S. Williams.

Sunday, Nov. 4—What and Where is the Place for the Educated Negro in the New Deal?—Rev. M. L. Rhone.

Sunday, Nov. 11—A Comparison of the Negro-Jew Race Problems in the United States—Attorney Ray L. Williams.

Sunday, Nov. 18—The Economic and Political Plight of the Negro—Attorney H. J. Pinkett.

LARGE NUMBERS ENROLLED AT YWCA CLASSES

161 persons have enrolled in the free classes offered at the North Side YWCA. Classes opened this week with full attendance. Instructors from the YWCA and the Board of Education are in charge.

'Y' TRAVELOGUE

The Public is cordially invited to meet "Y" Travelers on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. at the North Side YWCA. A most interesting treat is in store. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Jessica Wright, assisted by a committee. Come and bring your friends.

CLUB NOTES

All clubs opened this week. Mrs.

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Alice Wilson will continue to work with grade and high school girls.

The 1933 and 1934 Executive Committees of the Quack Club were guests at a lovely buffet supper Sunday evening. At this time, plans for the Fall were discussed.

Maxie Miller Writes

(For the Literary Service Bureau)

Wife is true Husband is Jealous and Makes False Accusations—Wife is Tempted To Do Bad Things For Spite—She Will Spite Herself More—Better Do Right, Mrs. D. W., And Wait For A Better Day

(For advise write aMaxie Miller, care of the Literary Service.. Bureau, 516 Minnesota Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas For personal reply, send self addressed, stamped envelope.)

Maxie Miller: I'm a married woman, twenty-three. I am friendly and jolly and men like to talk to me, but I've been true to my husband. He is very jealous and he accuses me of doing wrong things. He is always spying on me, too. Sometimes I'm tempted to do bad things just to spite him. Would that be so wrong when he is so unfair? What do you think of my case? Answer soon.—Mrs. D. W.

Mrs. D. W.: Only a few words will be required to tell you what I think of your case. Remember that "two wrongs do not make one right." A woman is a fool to degrade herself because a man is mean and unfair. Then, Mrs. D. W., in all of my experience, I have never known a woman to attempt to spite in this way and fail to spite herself more than her husband. My advice is that you will stick to the right and hope for a better day.—Maxie Miller.

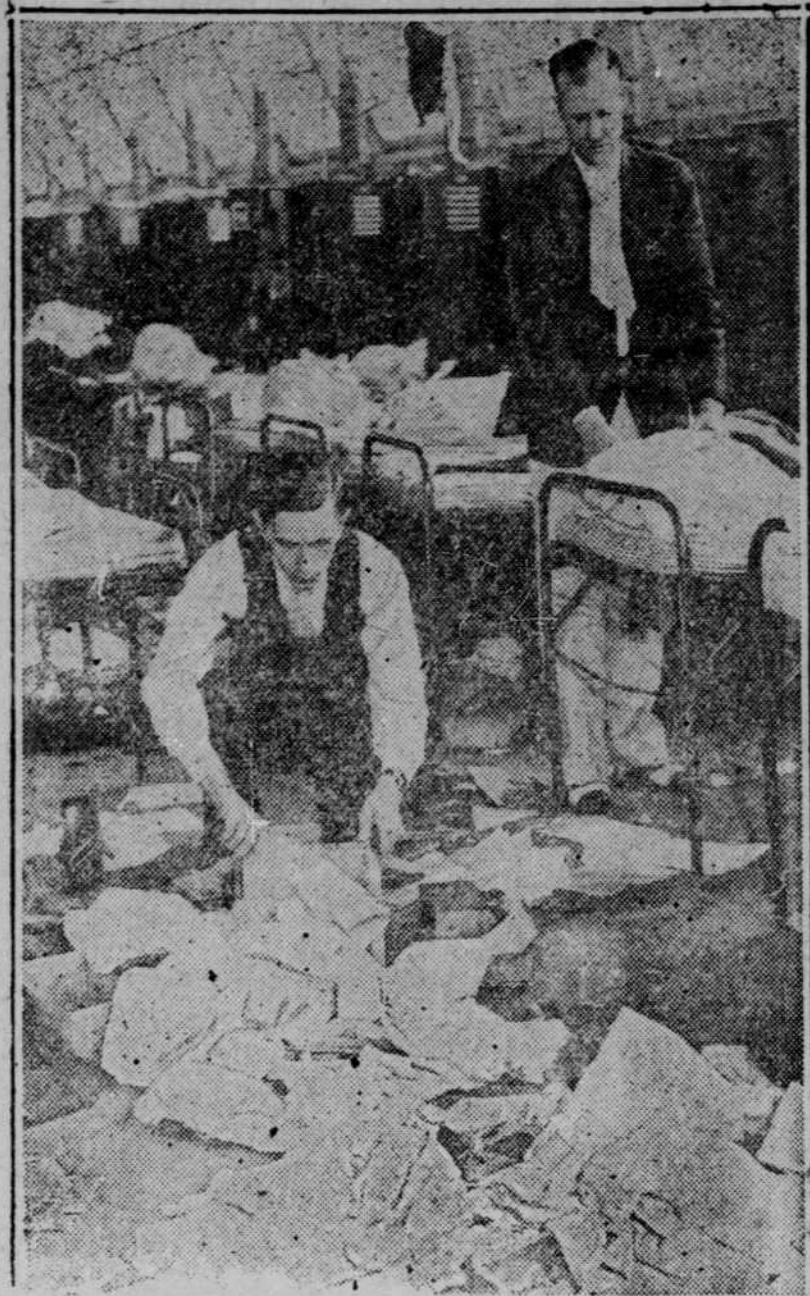
ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

On August 28th the state of California produced some of the most startling political news of the decade. The voters nominated Upton Sinclair, life-long Socialist, for Governor or the Democratic Ticket. In addition, they nominated him by a tremendous majority over his nearest rival, who ran as a straight New Deal advocate, and his vote was well in excess of that of the Republican candidate acting Governor Merriam. If Mr. Sinclair wins in November it will be the first time an avowed Socialist ever reached a high governmental position in this country, with the single exception of the late Victor Berger.

As was to be expected, this unprecedented happening has aroused national wire comment. Those who believe in Mr. Sinclair's principles state jubilantly that his success means the definite beginning of a swing to the left—that it is only a matter of time before believes in socialism will sit in all the seats of the mighty. Those who oppose him tend to the opinion that the voters of California have gone temporarily insane. Neither of these views, to an unprejudiced observer, is convincing.

Mr. Sinclair, whether you like his economic dicta or not, is a man of unquestioned probity, and absolute, almost fanatical sincerity—and those are two main reasons for his nomination. Citizens of California have grown weary of machine politics—the state has been plunged steadily into debt, and many taxpayers think, rightly or wrongly, that they have little to show for much of the money

REFORMATORY OFFICIALS SEARCH FOR WEAPONS IN VAIN



When a stoolpigeon reported that inmates of the Lorton, Va., Reformatory were planning a strike, officials ransacked everything for weapons. They found none. The strike, for better food, uniform wages, showers and adequate medical care, bore resemblance to regular labor activity. Detailed plans were presented for democratic conduct of the prisoners' affairs and for self-disciplining during the strike.

spent. As a result, thousands of people who do not favor Socialism cast their votes for Sinclair because he is against all existing political machines and apparently has no political connections or obligations.

The Sinclair program is about as "promising" as anyone could imagine. High lights are: Heavy taxes on large inheritances and incomes over \$5,000. pensions for the sick, unemployed and aged. Sinclair campaign motto goes by the initials E P & C, meaning "End Poverty in California." It is a noteworthy fact that Mr. Sinclair financed his campaign by charging admission to his speeches—and he packed the voters in while other candidates, who charged nothing, addressed half-empty halls. This is largely due to the fact that he is a brilliant and experienced speaker and a convincing writer. Some literary critics of distinction, here and abroad, regard him as the foremost living American novelist.

President Roosevelt at once made an appointment with Mr. Sinclair—observers believe he will attempt to tone down some of Mr. Sinclair's "wildness." If he is elected—and his chance of that depends upon how Democratic voters who supported other and more conservative candidates he is able to hold—it is likely to prove somewhat embarrassing to the Democratic party by putting a genuine Socialist high in its councils.

Thus, eyes in all parts of the nation will be trained on California next November. And between now and then, the state will witness one of the bitterest campaign battles in its history. No two men could stand farther apart than Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Merriam, who recently popularized himself greatly by his decisive action in the San Francisco strike situation—such a wide difference, it makes first class political wars.

—Oo— A great deal can happen in a year—and high government officials, textile employers and textile workers are realizing the bitter truth of that now.

A little over a year ago, on July 1. The first NRA code went into effect. This was the textile code, held to be a model of its kind. It outlawed child labor, cut working hours and raised wages, improved working conditions. Spokesmen for the NRA and the industry made speeches and statements, said that the code marked a great step forward in social and economic evolution.

Today, the textile mills are silent save for a few in the south, and there are no hands to guide the looms. Almost 5,000,000 workers have left their jobs, and the greatest strike in American history has begun. Neither side shows signs of giving quarter, both are digging in for a long, unhappy battle. Last hope for early settlement collapsed when final desperate efforts of the government's labor board failed. The workers demand still shorter hours, without wage reduction plus a closed shop and further complications lie in the threat of sympathetic strikes within other major industries—and that is the stuff of which a national general strike might be made. Heads of the textile union announce that financial contributions are flowing in from all branches of labor, that they will have a war-chest adequate to pursue the strike to what they hope will be a successful outcome. However, the nation's purchasing power will be reduced by about \$7,000,000 a week as long as the strike is in effect—and everyone will feel the ill effects. The whole future of the NRA and, more important still, of employer—

U. T. W. PROTESTS USE OF NATIONAL GUARD By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Faced with a growing list of dead and wounded textile strikers, officials of the United Textile Workers in Washington denounced the use of the National Guard to break the strike. But at the same time they asked the sending of federal troops into the areas.

The National Guard, while it's subject to call by state governors, is paid for by the federal government and comes under the technical supervision of the War Dept. The call by union leaders for federal troops therefore occasioned some surprise in Washington, particularly in view of the fact that the armed forces (whether directly under the supervision of the federal government or in directly subject to its influence as in the case of the National Guard) have repeatedly been used to break strikes but never to take the workers' side against the employers.

"Reports coming in from the mill centers of southern states tell of increasing use of the National Guard units, under direction of governors of the states, to break this strike," said Chairman Francis J. Gorman of the U T W strike committee. "These units are being used against the strikers and in behalf of the mill owners."

"In the face of this action, we propose to ask the federal government to use its military forces wherever it may be necessary for the protection of textile workers who in this strike have acted within their rights under the law."

While President Roosevelt's board meditation was start'g work in Washington on Sept. 7, conferring with employers and union leaders in an effort to stop the strike, reports reached now put at 5,000,000, with the strike still spreading with increasing momentum. The number striking was now put at 5,000,000, with no strike call yet issued to rayon, synthetic yarn, dyeing and hosiery workers in union shops, for whom a walk-out might impend at any moment.

An official statement by the strike committee on Sept. 6, that "other international unions may call their members out in support of our strike" led to speculation as to the spreading of the general strike to other industries, which was definitely discounted at American Federation of Labor headquarters, however. On Sept. 7, Gorman issued the following statement on the question on behalf of the strike committee:

"Talk of a general strike, magnified in newspaper reports, applies only to the textile industry. Our quarrel is with the textile industry alone, and with no other. It is not within our province to interfere in any way with other international unions, and I wish to correct any impression that may have arisen that there is a dis-

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THE WOMAN BEAUTIFUL

by MARGUERITA WARD

Many women have written to me regarding their shade of powder. I find that most of them do not give enough facts about themselves. I am unable to arrive at definite conclusions after reading some of their letters. This necessitates superfluous correspondence and a delayed answer. In writing to me, I ask that my readers be specific as regards their weight, height, color of their eyes, hair, exact color of their skin, etc. Our correspondence is treated strictly confidential. You may feel free to write anything you wish. Even those that do not request a personal response will find that only their initials and the name of their town are used in this column.

Artistic makeup is simply a matter of taking infinite pains in using each type of cosmetic. There is nothing so easy to do badly as makeup. Every woman should take "time out" for serious study of her makeup problem; the proper application of rouge, its most appropriate texture for her personal needs; the proper method of using the eyebrow pencil, etc. There are a lot of tricks you can do with rouge when you get right down to business with your mirror and time for experimentation. The old trick of pinching the cheeks for the natural color and then getting rouge that shade still stands as good as any color choice. However, we can always learn something from the other fellow. For the past fortnight I have been giving instructions to a young lady who has been singing over the radio for the past ten months with no little success. Her manager and press agent having secured a contract on R. K. O. circuit (which includes Broadway) decided that she would need a bit of instruction in makeup before she faced the big Kleig lights. (Even though she is a beautiful girl, without the proper makeup she would look like a sick child under those bright lights.) Apparently she knew no more than any other girl in her teens as regards makeup. This same young lady taught me something I did not know about selecting rouge. Pricking the end of her index finger she secured a drop of blood. Placing the blood on a piece of paper she selected a rouge to match its color. After witnessing the demonstration I was forced to admit that I was as near perfect as I had ever seen. To be truthful, her selection seemed to stimulate natural glow. Lipstick and rouge give color to your day. There is a general rule that may be observed but need not be followed to the letter. Let the rouge follow the cheekbone up as far as the temple and inward no nearer the nose than a point parallel with the pupil of the eye. Your face may call for

the mid-cheek and further down to keep it out and away from the nose that the general rule was constituted. I offer as a suggestion that you take an hour off just for rouge practice. Have your removal cream (cleansing cream is all that is necessary), your nice clean tissue remover—and settle down for a good hour's study. Try the rouge back and farther back toward the hair line, up along the cheek bone, up over the temple, back toward the cheek edge, high up. Wipe it clean and begin again, just patting dabs on no bigger than would come off a lipstick tip, then mold and mold the coloring into the skin until you get what looks like a really natural finish. (Bring your beauty problems to Marguerita Ward, renowned cosmetician. She will answer them in this column or give you a personal response, if return postage is enclosed with your letter. Address all mail in care of this paper.)

I have recommended that every woman take "time out" for serious study of her make-up problems; the proper application of rouge, its most appropriate texture for her needs; the proper method of using the eyebrow pencil. Cosmetics should be used to stimulate natural glow and it takes effort to discover the correct method. Of course you want to be a dazzling, intriguing creature in your new Fall evening gown! If you are married you want your husband to feel proud of your beauty and charming personality. If you are single you want to give Mr. Best Beau a lasting memory of you as you were in the Autumn of 1934—exquisitely groomed, immaculately groomed and youthfully handsome! You want him to think about you, after he leaves you, and wonder what made you so desirable on that particular night. I know you do, and I'll tell you how to do it.

Spend hours, if necessary, on your grooming before you slip into that new evening gown. Dress up to it. See that your body is thoroughly cleansed, your skin soft and free of ugly hairs. Remember that your back and arms are under observation as well as your face. The application of creams should not be restricted to the face and neck. Have your toenails as jeweled as are your fingernails. Your teeth must sparkle and your hair must be a halo of feminine loveliness. Make-up carefully. With subtle shading make your eyes deeper and more mysterious. Draw a fascinating lipline and be sure your face, neck, shoulders and back are of even skin-tone. Creams and powders will take care of that, that is, if you have the proper cream for your skin and if your powder is not of the ten cent store stereotype grade. Every woman can not use the same blend of powder. Nine times out of ten, identical twin sisters need different blends of powder different perfumes to individualize each personality. Uppermost society women of the far Harbor grade glamorous stars of the cinema, and the elite of Broadway enhance their charm with individuality.

If you have been following these articles regularly you are looking forward to more information about "careful make-up." We have taken up powders and rouge, now let's give a little thought to the eyes. In caring

such a hardened look to the face. Follow the natural curve of the brows and pluck out the unruly hairs and then brush, first against the hairs and then brush smoothly back into place. There is a tiny brush for this purpose. If tinting will improve your eyebrows use mascara or an eyebrow pencil, and if they stop rather abruptly you may continue them with the eye pencil, but let it be very delicately. Eye shadow should be put on lightly, along the lower part of the lid and blended upward and out to the edge. It must be done evenly to achieve softness. Let the mascara you use match your lashes. Either liquid or paste form may be used. Apply carefully, brushing the upper lashes upward and the lower lashes downward. Eyes need never look tired or old with excellent eye baths and lotions available, which relieve strain. All eye make-up is of no avail if the eyes themselves are not rested and fresh looking. An hour of study in the means of application of eye cosmetics is well worthwhile.

(Marguerita Ward is a make-up artist for the stars of the stage and screen. If you will drop her a line, she will solve your beauty problems for you. Enclose postage with your letter and address all mail in care of this newspaper.)

UNDER THE FHA PLAN

Under the Federal Housing Administration plan for remodeling, repairing and renovating homes, many contracts will be let for this week. We urge all contractors, plumbers, carpenters, etc. to register at the Omaha Guide. We are anxious to see you get your share of the work. We likewise will be pleased to assist any home owner by direction and advice toward assisting you in procuring the benefits under the F. H. A.

A BABY For YOU?

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska:

IN RE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Houston Murdock, Deceased All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said court alleging that said deceased died leaving no last will and praying for administration upon his estate, and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said court on the 6th day of October, 1934, and that if they fail to appear at said Court on the said 6th day of October, 1934 at 9 o'clock A. M. to contest said petition, the Court may grant the same and grant administration of said estate to Wm. L. Myers or some other suitable person and proceed to a settlement thereof. BY GR CRAWFORD