

NEGRO ROBBED AGAINBy Elizabeth Lawson
(Continued from last week)

In almost three-quarters of the code there are provisions for longer hours for watchmen, janitors, repair and maintenance crews. In other codes there are jobs with sub-minimum rates—porters in the motor bus industry drivers' helpers in the ice industry, service work in the hotels.

Mostly Negroes—of course!

Here's another thing. You know that when election time rolls around they've got a little way in the South to keep the black man from voting and let the white man in on it just the same. It's called a grandfather clause. If your white man—you can vote now.

An Old Trick in A New Deal

They've got an "economic" grandfather clause in the NRA too. A lot of the codes say that if you got more than 30 cents an hour in July, 1929—that is before the big smash up—you are to get 40 cents an hour now. If you got less than 30 cents then, you don't have to get 30 cents now. Who got less than 30 cents an hour in 1929? That's right—you guessed it the first time.

With all that, a lot of manufacturers in the South aren't satisfied with skinning the Negro workers by the lower scales for the South, and the economic grandfather clauses, and the exemption provisions and all the rest. They want lower wages for Negroes—as Negroes—not only in fact but written right into the law. J. F.

**REFRESHING RELIEF OF CONSTIPATION**

Avoid constipation! If you disregard its warning and neglect to treat it promptly, look out for sickness! You cannot hope to have health if you do nothing to prevent or relieve constipation. Some of its disturbing effects may be—

...constipation, poor appetite, bad taste in the mouth, diarrhea, bad breath, constipation, flatulence, gurgling, griping, the eructation of the abdomen, belching of gas, uneasiness, physical and mental distress, etc.

When you take a medicine for constipation, you won't find a better laxative than a NATURAL medicine, like THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT, made out of the leaves and roots of certain highly approved medicinal plants. Black-Draught is stronger than most laxative medicines, so you can afford to keep it and take it when needed. If you are feeling bad, like you might be in need of Thedford's Black-Draught, take a dose tonight and feel better tomorrow. Sold in 25-cent packages.

Ames, a textile manufacturer in Selma, Ala., has been running around the country with petitions for a "Special Code for Sub Normal Labor." This code would apply to "white people who are old, young or infirm in any way, and would also apply to the colored race."

This idea of Ames has a lot of backing from the big business men in the South, and plenty of people besides Ames have asked Washington to let them pay their Negro workers less than white for the same jobs. The Hardie-Tynes Manufacturing Co. of Birmingham, for instance. And lots of others.

They Stop at Nothing

Some people who don't realize that the government's policy is the policy of the big bosses, thought the NRA wouldn't go that far, surely. But just as we are writing these articles, we pick up the newspaper and what do we see?

Permission to pay less than the code minimum for the industry has been granted to the Central Spinning and Weaving Co. of Fayetteville by the Silk Code Authority. The company employs 300 Negro workers.

Mr. Ames says he wants the "sub-normal" code so as to "give the colored race, a fair chance of employment." Yes and the hi jacker grabs your dough because he's afraid you'll spend it rashly and do yourself harm.

When we have to look to Mr. Ames and the likes of Mr. Ames for sympathy and help, we'll be in a bad way.

A lot of Negro workers don't have to worry about code provisions any more, because they're pounding pavements and there's no code for that. When the Blue Eagle flew in the window of a great many businesses, a lot of Negroes had to do double-quick out the back door. The Tri-City Manufacturing Co. of Memphis, Tenn., fired 14 Negro workers the day before the code went into effect, and got white workers in their places. In one county in Georgia, 300 Negroes who had been getting all of 50 cents a day on public works were fired when the NRA put up a wage scale of thirty cents an hour. Eight hundred tobacco workers—Negroes—in the American Tobacco factory in Charleston, S. C., were kicked out to make room for whites. Thousands of Negroes doing what's called "black men's" elevator men, janitors, cooks, waiters, drivers—were thrown out of their ears with the first squawk of the Blue Eagle. We could go on and on telling of countless such cases.

To be continued next week)

CHURCHES WHITE AND NEGRO SEEK GREATER UNITY

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—Plans for more effective cooperation between the Methodist Episcopal church, South and the Colored Methodist Episcopal church were formulated in meetings in this city Thursday and Friday of this year to be the only American orchestra leaders whose phonograph records are sold in Europe. . . . Joe H. Downs, Dr. G. C. Emmons and Dr. Elmer T. Clark of the Methodist Mission Board, Nashville; Dr. W. F. Guillion, of Nashville, secretary of the Church Board of Education; Dr. Theodore H. Jaek, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.; and N. C. Newland of the State Department of Education, Raleigh, N. C. Representing the Colored Methodist church were Bishop R. A. Carter of Chicago vice president of the Commission; Dr. C. H. Tobias, of Kansas City; Dr. J. A. Martin of New York secretary of the National Council of Y. M. C. A.; Dr. J. A. Martin of Atlanta, Sunday School secretary of the C. M. E. church; Dr. J. F.

Lane and Dr. Mattie E. Coleman of Lane college, Jackson, Tenn.; and W. A. Bell of Atlanta secretary of the Commission and educational secretary of the C. M. E. church.

Plans were laid for the promotion of greater cooperation between local congregations of the two denominations; for mutually helpful contact in summer assemblies, pastors school annual conferences, missionary organizations and colleges; for the wise use of literature on the relationship of the two denominations and on methods for the improvement of interracial conditions; and for the larger support of Paine college and other Negro institutions fostered jointly by the two churches.

The Colored Methodist Episcopal church was organized by the Methodist Episcopal church just following the Civil War, to provide a church home for the 250,000 Negroes who at that time held membership in white Methodist churches. Hence the M. E. church, South, has always felt a sense of responsibility for the C. M. E. church and has given substantial support to its home mission and educational work. The Commission is seeking to strengthen the bonds which bind the two denominations and to unite them in effective efforts for mutual religious and civic improvements.

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DOTTED NOTES

(from Ned E. Williams, Mills Artists) CC B

Performance of Ira Ray Hutton and Her Melodears on the stage of the Earle Theatre inspired a Philadelphia critic to write the following:—"I'd ten times rather see Miss Hutton wagging a baton in front of her crew of gay musicians than I would Dr. Stokowski riding a mechanical stag in front of his Philadelphia Symphony."

Hans Klinkert, dancing teacher from Amsterdam, Holland, told the Dancing Masters of America at their fifty-first annual convention recently that Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway seem to be the only American orchestra leaders whose phonograph records are sold in Europe. . . . Joe

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MUSICAL DOINGS

(From Ned E. Williams, Mills Artists)

Reception accorded this week by Paramount Theatre patrons in New York to the initial short subject of Ira Ray Hutton and Her Melodears resulted in immediate plans for another short (by this all-girl dance band.) It will be filmed next week.

Rise to popularity of this new find Irving Mills has been remarkable. Loew Theatre patrons in half a dozen cities have been surprised and thrilled by the unexpected musicianship of the orchestra, as well as by the beauty, charm and singing and dancing talent of Miss Hutton and her girls.

Radio, recording and picture contracts also a European tour, are held up pending completion of current stage engagements, which will take the Melodears as far west as Chicago and back.

Ted Koehler and Rube Bloom are writing the book and score for the new floor show at the famous Cotton Club in Harlem, which will have its premiere early in October. Koehler is the writer of "Stormy Weather" from an earlier club revue, and Bloom is best known for his "Song of the Bayou." Auditions are being held daily at the club for new talent and chorus rehearsals have begun.

Luck Millinder and the Mills Blue Rhythm Band will remain at the club for the premiere of the new show. It is probable that Cab Calloway and his orchestra will replace them on or about December 1.

The unique performance of Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra in the Mae West Picture, "Belle of the Nineties," as well as in Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities," has brought an offer from Paramount for appearance of the Harlemaestro and his men in additional films.

Refusal of the British ministry to grant labor permits has upset plans for a return to Europe of the orchestra this fall, and at the conclusion of his current New England Theater tour three weeks hence, Ellington will begin a cross country series of stage engagements which will take him back to Hollywood studios.

WHY NOT MICHAEL J. BEHRENS

Michael J. Behrens is a capable and efficient, a resident of North Omaha, and has been over thirty years. He attended the Old Kellam School. He was four years in the city Engineering Department; Member of the U. S. Geological Survey during the World War, and eight years Field Engineer under Lou E. Adams, Douglas County Engineer, and City Fire Inspector three years, and at that time he organized the Junior Fire Patrols, in both the Public and Parochial schools, for the safety of the children and there proper handling while in the care of the teachers and the principals while away from the parents. Also had a proper alarm system installed in the Nebraska School for the deaf in case of a catastrophe. There are six members to be elected, and he would like to represent this district. He is your man if you want colored teachers.

A. F. OF L. REPORTS YEAR OF DISILLUSION

(By Federated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO—(F.P.)—The high hopes of labor progress expressed at the Washington convention of the American Federation of Labor last October, when the NRA and the N.W.D.L. were in their infancy, find no echo in the shattering disillusion of the 54th annual convention beginning its session in San Francisco Oct. 1.

The report to the delegates of the executive council is a realistic document of disappointment though some hope still remains that the government machinery of recovery as it concerns labor, may with great effort be made to work.

"Our 54th convention," the executive council begins without beating about the bush "find the year's progress toward recovery falling far short of what we had hoped . . . The failure of government effort to prime the pump leaves us again face to face with a most implausible figure—ten millions of unemployed. Something must be done."

The something to be done is stated to be planning "for a future when wealth produced by our industries will be equitably distributed and will create a new standard of living." This is not to be done on the class-war principles of the radicals but by letting labor have a chance to cooperate with the bosses "in the great social as well as economic efficiency and thus assure a return to prosperity more permanent and more equitable than we have seen."

Less than half a million increase in membership is reported by the executive council for the year ended Aug. 31. Average paid up membership was 2,126,796 a year ago. It is 2,608,011 now, the lowest figure since 1917 except for 1933 and 1932. One eighth of the gain is among the rubber workers, while cleaners and dyers and aluminum workers also made gains in membership.

Mr. Cecil E. Westbrook of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in Omaha from Denver, Wednesday morning, Oct. 3, to visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Westbrook is a cousin of Mrs. Boyd V. Galloway. He is on a tour of the Pacific Northwest and points East. He has visited Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake City and Denver. From Omaha he will visit Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago to attend the World's Fair. He also plans on attending the Wiley Wilder's Prairie View Panthers game in Dallas, Tex., and leaves Omaha Saturday, Oct. 6.

Mr. Westbrook is a representative of the Southern Pacific Railway, among the colored citizens of Los Angeles. Mr. Westbrook states that your trips will be carefully mapped out in detail, reservations made, and the ticket delivered to your door. This service is free. He makes personal contracts, handles his own business, giving similar type of service to the Negro group as the white passenger agents give to their respected group. The S. P. offers unexcelled service to our Negro group, issuing "Special Attention Letters" to the members of our race. Also, this is the only line that offers the choice of two routes to Chicago, neither of which goes through the South.

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The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE intense heat of summer made many householders consider having awnings for windows which have been left unprotected hitherto. From the standpoint of economy, now is a good time to do this work since there are excellent opportunities to buy awnings, ready to put up, at decided reductions, and awning cloth very specially priced.

It is good time to do this work since there are excellent opportunities to buy awnings, ready to put up, at decided reductions, and awning cloth very specially priced. By having the windows done now, the awnings will be ready for next year as soon as the heat of the sun and the glare becomes uncomfortable strong. It is a fortunate replacement time—if you get awnings.

Awnings not only reduce the temperature of rooms, and soften the light but they go far toward dressing up the outside of the house. There is a tendency in newest styles to have this ornamental element featured for the outside of the rooms as well as the exterior of the house. To promote this, huge flowers, or flowers and foliage are painted on the under side of the awnings. Birds and butterflies lend themselves admirably to this decoration as they might actually be flying and fluttering about outside the windows.

It is a good time now to replace worn awnings instead of waiting for another year. If you follow the advanced styles of this season, you will find the awnings in the height of fashion next year. The awning problems will all have been solved and the awnings ready to be put up when next summer comes, and you will have saved money by this out-of-season buying.

both in color and character, and strike a happy note in decoration. It is well to remember this type of awning when taking advantage of late buying.

Fringes Featured

Another feature to hold in mind is that fringe is the smartest finish for valances. White fringe is in high favor even though there may be no touch of white in the awning cloth. The decided contrast accents the style. Or it may be that the awning cloth is in one plain color and a geometrical design or just a broad line of white forms a border for the finished awning. The border may or may not be repeated about the valance. The fringe takes up the color harmony when it edges the awning. While white is the favorite color for fringe, other colored fringes are used, sometimes matching some stripe or color in the cloth, and again being in marked contrast. In which case the style of border or band of the fringe-color on a plain color of cloth is usually followed.

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* Tune in "Lombardo-Land" *
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STEVENS SLAYING TO BE SUBMITTED TO GRAND JURY

BALTIMORE Md., Sept. 28—State's Attorney Alan Bowie of Prince George's County informed Attorneys Thurgood Marshall of this city and Belford V. Lawson of Washington, D. C., that the case of the Kater Stevens slaying will be submitted to the Grand Jury at the October term of the court.

Stevens, a Washington, D. C. motorist was slain July 22 by Charles Floy a police officer at Bladensburg, Md., who declared that Stevens refused to halt when hailed. Evidence pointed to the fact that Stevens was killed at close range but a prejudiced coroner's jury exonerated the white policeman. The District of Columbia branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the national office are backing the prosecution of Floy.



The Inside of This Awning Lends Decoration to the Interior Since It Is Gaily Painted in Flowers and Birds.

DOUGLAS COUNTY, NEB.

heirship, and make such order and further orders, allowances and decrees, as this Court may see proper, to the end that all matters pertaining to said estate may be finally settled and determined.— Bryce Crawford, County Judge.

DAMP WASH

3½ Per Pound

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