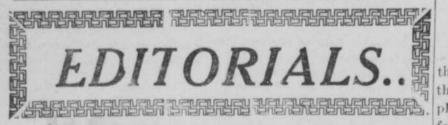
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Race prejudice must go. The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man must prevail. These are the only principles which will stand the acid test of good.

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CIVIL SERVICE DISCRIMINATION

(From The Pittsburgh, Pa., Courier)

ment of Colored People in calling Postmaster General Farley's on tax legislation. Spokesmen for all parties have long prom- that I'm going to let the other for our house is full of books to dispute), it is undoubtedly a saattention to evidences of growing discrimination against Ne. ised tax reduction-and then, once they took office, proceeded questions wait until next time. Aunt on Africa and African art. When fer anesthetic than gas or drugs, groes in civil service appointments to the postal service is to be to raise taxes. Members of all parties have done their part to commended.

tendency to pick white eligibles from the three applicants re- at the same time. ceiving the highest marks in the examination whether they are heading the list or not. This policy seems to be a growing duction from all political quarters. Now the time for conversaone, especially in the South.

tion there is prevented by all means.

tion grows in the government service is because we ourselves government be made. fail to protest. The great majority of Negroes are as complacent as though complete equality of opportunity reigned supreme in the United States.

As long as we spend more for amusements than we do for safeguarding our rights, we must expect increasing efforts to bar ident of the Association of American Ralroads, hinges on the us from the fruits of citizenship.

FIRE PREVENTION GOOD BUSINESS

If you have ever suffered from destruction of property by their unit costs? fire, you will know that nothing can fully repay you.

A fire insurance policy will rebuild a house. But it won't inherent efficiency to operate on a profitable basis. bring back keepsakes and hundreds of irreplaceable articles that most of us gather through the years-articles with little portation policies? intrinsic value. Nothing can. There are many things that dollars cannot buy.

Also, an insurance policy may replace a burned factory.

NAACP. OFFERS CHRISTMAS SEALS

One million Christmas seals designed by Richmond Barthe. the young colored artist-sculptor, will be offered for sale by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to raise revenue for its general work, 1936 seals are ready for distibution and can be secured either from branches of the association or from the national office at 69 Fifth Avenue. The seals are one cent each and come in books of 200. Any quantity, large or small, may be purchased to help the cause along. The association is urging the public to use these seals on letters, fore this meeting closes. I'm begin- and unprejudiced attitude on race, packages, gifts, and greeting cards during the holiday season. The sale will be in charge of Miss Jaunita E. Jackson of the national office staff who has set a minimum goal of \$5,000, representing the sale of at least a half-million seals.

TIME FOR ACTION

It's time we took taxation out of politics. A national election is just over. It will be four more years before we stage the great quadrennial show again. But in the meantime, no matter who sits in the White House, no matter who are members of the House and Senate, taxes are going to something about everything. So now read every recent book on Africa the pains of childbirth. It has been hit us all.

Republicans pay taxes. Democrats pay taxes. So do Social-The action of the National Association for the Advance- ists and Communists. And no political party has a clear record fasten a leech-like bureaucracy upon us-and you can't have |

In many parts of the country there has been a noticeable bureaucratic government and efficient, economical government

During the campaign, we heard more promises of tax retion is past, and the time for action has arrived. Promises de-

The Federal service has been one of the largest sources of mand fullfillment-pledges cry out to be redeemed. Unless we income to Negroes for many decades and should be an increas- are to be utterly crushed under a tax burden that is already saping source in the future. We must make sure that discrimina- ping more than twenty per cent of the national income, the

American people must demand that statesmanship take the place One reason, and perhaps the principal one, why discrimina- of politics, and that a sincere effort to really reduce the cost of

FOUR VITAL QUESTIONS

The future of the railroad industry, said J. J. Pelley, Pres- I'd like to have a home and some glass. answers to four basic questions:

1. Will railroad service continue to be essential to this coun-

2. Are the railroads improving their services and cutting

try

3. Have the ralroads, with a normal volume of business, the

4. Will they receive equal treatment under our public trans-

Answering the first question, it is obvious that the railroads, in spite of the growth of other carrers, are still the prin- says, Willa Mae, or you will surely he felt his handicap keenly, but he to their constant circumlocution of

ALTA VESTA A GIRL'S PROBLEMS By Videtta Ish

Dear Father: I enjoyed your letter and thank you for it, but I am coming now with some more guestions. I suppose I'll be asking you known to Aframerican literary a thousand and one questions bening right now. Hre are the "brain has just published a novel about teasers," as we read in the papers. Africa. "The Man Inside" (Charles What is an evangelist? People Scribners, N. Y. C ..) convinces me talked about this man as if he were that Mr. Calverton has been wastsome strange kind of person, but ing his talents on cold polemicsexcept he seems botherd all the scientist experimenting in hypnoists act that way?

always want to know things. Aunt more credit to him that he can Cornelia says I'm just like you in paint scenes he has never actually help me out. I know you will.

stic piece of work.

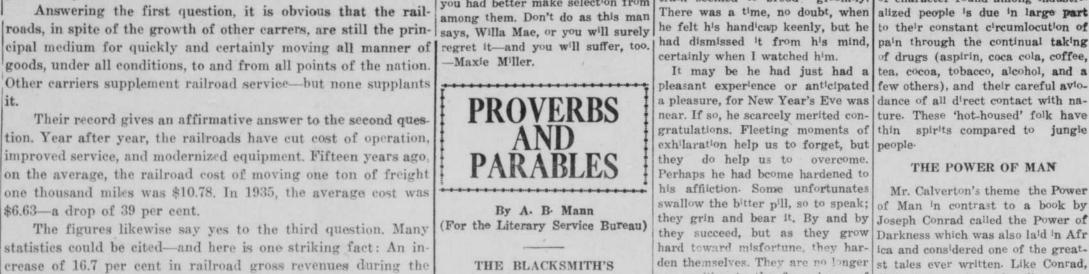
The most intriguing ideas are developed in this novel. But unlike Maxie Miller: I am in love with most intellectual books, it is also a man that is a married man and full of exotic descriptions. Taste the

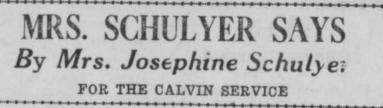
I am only 17. He says he will never flavor of these: l've with his wife as man and w'fe "Each tree was a separate oas's again, and if I will run off with jutting out of the earth like new him and live that way with him, he roof against the sun."

"As he watched me Mayo's eyes will marry me as soon as he can get his divorce. But I'm just a into which his whole face at the little afraid he won't marry and moment receded, became two luminthat he will leave me in the soup. ous black beads bright as spun

one to take care of me and I am "Although the sun by that time almost tempted to do what he wants had already begun to go down, its me to do. Would you ?- Willa Mae. sheen still clung to the faces and Willa Mae: You'd do a terrible

thing and a very foolish thing if you go away with this man. You have heard only one side; maybe it is all his fault; and if he'd dump one woman he would dump another. There is no assurance that he would not decieve you and leave you.





A NEW AFRICAN NOVEL

backs of the natives which glowed V F. Calverton, already wellcircles by his constantly intelligent

with a bronze-black lustre. At moments as my eyes swept across this vast sea of bodies it seemed as if I were gazing at an endless array of shining mirrors."

PAIN AND HYPNOTISM

There has been much in the press of late about the power hypnotism. to me he looks like any other man, This mystery novel of an American Just as many folk had imagined it to be a superstition of the past, time and does not smile very often. tism among the Zulus is packed science suddenly brings it out and I wonder if all men called evangel- with thrilling ideas and moving admits its reality, power and mysdescriptions. Mr. Calverton has nev. tery. We do not yet know how it You know, Daddy Dear, that I er been to Africa so it is all the works, but we definitely know that it does work

Hypnotism is now being used in that, for you always want to know scene so vividly. He has probably some of our best hospitals to erase since I'm into this muddle about and his novel is rich with a concen- highly develped in Soviet Russia getting religion you will have to tration of all the knowledge we for this purpose. Though it is dannow have of Africa. I feet that I gerous weapon in the hands of the I'm just so sleepy. Daddy Dear, can speak with a little authority unscrupulous (the reason it fell in-Cornelia sends love. Please write Mr. Schulyer returned from Liber- whose physical effect on mother ia in 1931 I helped him go over and child is now known to be un-

Lovingly yours, Alta Vesta. his notes made while in the jungle desirable. Recently, the physician and so far as I can see, Mr. Cal- who first introduced Twilight Sleep verton has done an amazing real- to America declared he deeply regretted doing so. It was intended, he said, for special cases of very NOT ONLY A BOOK OF IDEAS, nervous patients, unable to safely bear the children without it. It has

been indiscriminately used for all women regardless of whether they could have an unaided normal delivery.

Many feminists insisted on makng the taking of Twilight Sleep part of their drive for sexual equality. I've always considered this a mistake. Suffering at this time does healthy women no harm, if anything it enriches their charact-

It is not for nothing that all ancient societies made the voluntary bearing pain a part of the business of growing up. The ordeals at puberty, practiced by all ancient peoples, strengthened the character, made folk firmer, more courageous and responsible, enabled them to stand steadfast in times of terrible formed, but he whistled gaily stress, The lack of character found though softly, while most of the among industrialized people is due There are so many loose ones and other passengers in the subway in large part to their constant lack you had better make selection from train seemed to brood gloomily. of character found among industri-



community feeds the ill effects. It may be necessary for them It. to subsist on charity or relief-at the expense of everyone. Storekeepers suffer, property-owners lose rent, savings are taken from banks. And so it goes.

the taxes paid by all other property must be increased to make one thousand miles was \$10.78. In 1935, the average cost was up the deficiency.

Cases are on record where fire has destroyed a town's principal industry-and the result was that community progress immediately came to an end and stultifecation set in.

Every wise homeowner and business owner carries insurance, but if he is really wise, he will realize that his policy, no matter how complete, can never completely pay for the results of a fire. He will realifie that prevention is better than cure-and that systematic fire prevention, carried on by every individual as is simply the voice of the people. The railroads are not treated well as by the authorities, is good business that keeps money in all our pockets.

AN INDUSTRY REACHES MATURITY

The casualty insurance industry has reached maturity, as James A. Beha, General Manager of the National Bureau of Casulty and Surety Underwriters, recently pointed out-and its history since the gay nineties marks one of the most dramatic and interesting pages in the story of American industry.

In 1896, the total of casualty premiums in the entire country amounted to only \$17,288,000. In 1935 it came to the vast sum of \$990,000,000. Thus, in two generations the business has grown by about 6,000 per cent.

One of the main contributory causes of the development of the casualty industry was the invention of the automobile. In 1895 there were four cars registered in the nation. Today over 25,000,000 are registered. The first automobile liability insur ance policy was written in 1898, when 800 cars were registered in the country. In 1929, the peak year, premiums paid for this kind of insurance reached over \$347,000,000. Thus a minor form of liability insurance grew until it exceeded all other forms.

A great change has taken place in employer's liability insurance-this kind of insurance has been superseded, in all except two states, by workmen's compensation insurance. The first be a time when fifty is safe, and fifteen too fast. compensation laws were adopted in 1911, and by 1920, 41 other states had followed suit. In 1929, compensation premiums totaled \$295,000,000. There was a natural drop during the following years, but by 1935 the total was back to \$255,000,000.

Burglary and robbery insurance have also grown rapidlydue largely to high speed automobiles and good roads, which have added to the mobility of criminal gangs.

ity field. The industry is performing an invaluable public ser- line just reflect that your name, or the name of a friend or loved vice which grows increasingly important in our high speed busi- one, may be in the next similar list of corpses. Then it won't be ness and economic life.

But it can't pay for lost work, destroyed opportunities, depleted goods, under all conditions, to and from all points of the nation. purchasing power. When workmen's incomes stop, the whole Other carriers supplement railroad service-but none supplants

Their record gives an affirmative answer to the second question. Year after year, the railroads have cut cost of operation, improved service, and modernized equipment. Fifteen years ago, When property is consumed, it no longer pays taxes-and on the average, the railroad cost of moving one ton of freight \$6.63-a drop of 39 per cent.

> The figures likewise say yes to the third question. Many statistics could be cited-and here is one striking fact: An increase of 16.7 per cent in railroad gross revenues during the first eight months of 1936 as compared with 1935, was translated into an increase of 30 per cent in net revenues, before payment of taxes and rents.

As for the last question-that is up to the government, which equitably now-and there is a constant threat that they will be burdened with more unnecessary laws that will add to the expense of operation without providing for compensating increases in revenue. If government will create a fair and equitable trans port policy, the rails will progress and spend hundreds of millions of dollars for supplies and wages-to the benefit of us all.

WILL YOUR NAME BE NEXT?

The past summer was one of the worst on record in the matter of automobile accidents and deaths.

And the most dangerous driving months are still to comethe months of rain and ice, and few daylight hours.

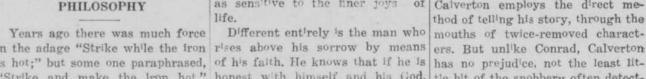
Every season sees better, more scientifically designed highway-and yet accidents grow worse, both in number and severity. Every year sees stronger, more easily controlled, and mechanically safer cars-yet the carnage grows.

It is true that a percentage of accidents can be attributed directly to mechanical failure of automobiles, or to road conditions. This percentage marks but a very small part of the total crashes. The human element is responsible, and alone responsible, for the great majority of accidents, minor and major.

Worst menace of all is the driver who attempts to push the throttle through the floor-board-who operates his car at excessive speeds. And excessive speed is a flexible term-there may

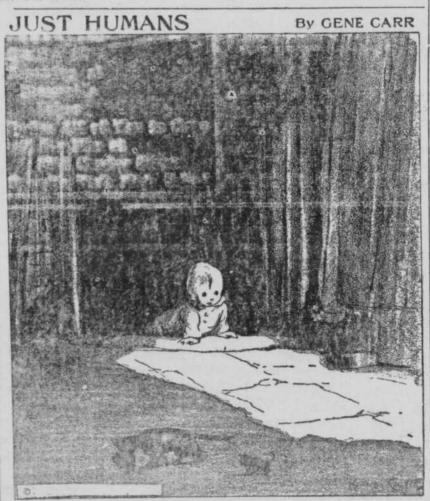
There are drivers who pass on hills and curves, who hog the center line, who allow their car to wander to the wrong side of the read-and drivers who commit a thousand and one driving errors that may save minute, and may also send themselves and others into eternity.

You see many headlines like: "Five Killed When Cars Collide." You read the nams of the victims, go on to other arti-So it goes, in almost every phase of the casualty and liabil- eles and forgot all about them. Next time you see such a headso easy to forget.



Iowever, the import of the saying nothing can happen to him that will ed in Conrad's work. s that one should utilize the oppor- not turn into a blessing, n God's unity while it remains.

While fallacious is the conten- thing that can happen to him. For jungle to experiment with theories ion of "Once to every man," and him there is no loss without a gain. which so-called civilized society that only once can he size oppor- And only the Omniscient One knows will not permit him to develop. He tunity, the fact remains that any what streams of heart healing issue seeks to teach the logic and rationriven opportunity should be utiliz- from such lives and of the faithful. alization of advanced Western scied. Thus the force of "Strike while They are the strong ones of the the 'ron is hot." race.



On the Threshold.

certainly when I watched him.

SERMONETTE

By Arthur B. Rhinow

His right leg and foot were de

of drugs (aspirin, coca cola, coffee, It may be he had just had a tea, cocoa, tobacco, alcohol, and a pleasant experience or anticipated few others), and their careful avioa pleasure, for New Year's Eve was | dance of all direct contact with nanear. If so, he scarcely merited con- ture. These 'hot-housed' folk have gratulations. Fleeting moments of thin spirits compared to jungle exhilaration help us to forget, but people-

THE POWER OF MAN

Mr. Calverton's theme the Power of Man in contrast to a book by they grin and bear it. By and by Joseph Conrad called the Power of they succeed, but as they grow Darkness which was also laid in Afr hard toward misfortune, they har- ica and considered one of the greatden themselves. They are no longer st tales ever written. Like Conrad, as sensitive to the finer joys of Calverton employs the direct method of telling his story, through the

'Strike and make the 'ron hot." honest with himself and his God, the bit of the snobbery often detect-

Mr. Calverton's Joli Coeur, an exown time. He is greater than any- iled American scientist, goes to the ence to the jungle folk (the White nations have refused to accept the evelations of this science and are falling into decay). He tells the natives: "Man has suffered because he has placed his faith in the gods nstead of himself. When he learns o place his faith in himself he will become a God and all the earth will bow down before him."

> This was what Dostoevesky, the great Russian novelist, believed. His books probably did more to undermine religion in Russia than the Communist party. The New Russia has not so much destroyed God as plucked Him from the sky and partaken of Him in the Dostoevesky manner. Perhaps the failure of atheism as a movement in America was due to the negative form it took. The Russlans believe they have become gods, which is far more satisfying to the ego.

Mr. Calverton understands the mechanisms of prejudice. "People always discharge their most brutal and ruthless emotions upon that which is not like themselves. They are so dissatisfied and disgusted with themselves, that they can conceal that failure from themselves only by by blaming it upon someone else."

There are also fantastic and deightful illustrations by the colored artist, Charles Alston.