

WOW Refunds Large

Nearly 300,000 members of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance association were in receipt of checks totaling \$1,500,000 returned to them by national headquarters in Omaha.

The checks represent refunds of assessments to all members who have held beneficiary certificates (in good standing on Dec. 31, 1936)

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for more than two years. "In two years, the Woodmen of the World has returned three million dollars to its members through these refunds," DeEmmett Bradshaw, president, said recently. "The refunds of 1936 assessments come as a result of exceptional gains in membership and financial strength. It is highly gratifying to turn this enormous amount back to our members."

More than 90,000 new members, with insurance protection of more than \$108,000,000, were enrolled during the past year, according to Bradshaw and the net increase in membership of the association was more than twice that of the preceding year.

The association increased its gross assets in 1936 to almost 125 million dollars, which places it millions of dollars ahead of its nearest rival in the fraternal insurance field.

The refund comes in addition to the payment of \$9,753,600 in benefits and \$4,063,156 in loans made on member's certificates during 1936.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

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MODERN room for right party, married or single Phone Webster 5728, 2718 No. 28th Ave.

NICE room in quiet home, near carline. WE 2085

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AGENTS, salesmen, sell Face Cream, Hair Dressing, Tonics, Shampoos, etc. Big List. Prices Low. Free catalog. Dept. A, National Supply Co., Richmond, Va. Nappanee, Indiana.

Intelligence and Sales Dept. Good 5000 Representatives Wanted. Income assured. E. V. Publishing House, 301-305 Elm st., Dept. N3.

AGENTS—10 daily selling Negro Dolls. Write, National Co., 163 West 126th St., N. Y.

Send 10c for six mo. subscription to interesting magazine, Movie News and Pictures. Box 452, Dayton, Ohio.

COLORED RACE ONLY. Nationwide social letter club: new friends, romance; strictly confidential. Particulars free. KISMET, Box 6166-E., Met. Sta. Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS—Sell Emperor Halle Selassie Picture, (Sample 25c). Negro Dolls, Flappers, African League, 254 W. 185th St., New York.

MAKE \$10 daily selling Negro dolls, pictures. National Co., 166 W. 126th St., New York City.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for rubber work gloves as side line to retail trade. Liberty Rubber Glove Co., Winona, Minn.

Student Today

By Monroe Coleman

The following is an excerpt of the commencement speech as delivered by Mr. Monroe Coleman: "How far has education progressed in the last one hundred years? This is a question which perhaps many of us never ask. But those of us who have had an education of some kind, often ask those questions; What have I derived from my education? Am I better suited for life than others who may not have the same quality of education as I? Does my education make me superior to someone who has not had the privilege of securing an education. All of these questions which one may ask leads us to the fact that education is worth only the difference it makes in the activities of a person who has been educated. All of our success, all of our prosperity, all of our good fortune depends upon our ability to measure the results which we have obtained.

The success of our education is not measured in the number of books we read, or how much we know of arithmetic, geography, history, music or art; but rather in the difference of our activity from the person who has been denied the advantages of a modern education, and in the goodness these differences add to our transactions with the world. In conclusion, are these differences desirable from the point of view of the society in which we live.

Since education is a paramount issue in our lives, it must have some underlying aim, some fundamental purpose. The original aims of education was interpreted in terms of knowledge or the ability to make a living. Education in tribal society, and tribal society did possess an education consisting merely in learning to protect ones self and to provide for ones physical needs. Our modern education tends to help us get along in life. We do not study mathematics with just the intention to solve the most difficult equations in all the world, nor do we study art solely to paint the most beautiful picture in the world, but rather through the knowledge of same we are able to solve the problems of life and to appreciate through our eye developed by education the beauties found in the world.



There have been sit down strikes of all kinds but here's a new one. "What, no pretzels?" Sure, said Anton Gohar, in the white apron, owner of a tavern in Joliet, Illinois,

Prominent Sioux City, Iowa Lawyer Dies

Sioux City, Ia., Mar. 13—Approximately 200 colored and white citizens viewed the remains of the body of Henri Lincoln Hill, prominent young attorney, who died in the Methodist hospital, Sioux City, following complicated attack of pneumonia and nephritis.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 1st at the Malone A. M. E. church with the Rev. W. R. Stewart, pastor, officiating. Mr. Hill was the youngest Negro lawyer in Sioux City, both as to age and point of service. He was the son of the late A. Thomas Hill, who was for years the principal of Pulaskee Tennessee high school under whom Mr. Hill received his preliminary schooling, later going to Turner college, Shelbyville, Tenn. from which he graduated in 1923 with the degree of B. Ph. Having a desire to take law he entered Howard university school of law in 1927 and subsequently finished with the degree of L.L. B. in 1929. While there he was quizz master of the Tau Delta Sigma law fraternity.

Mr. Hill went to Detroit in 1930 where he served one year clerkship with the law firm of Lewis Moines in January of 1931 where and Rowlette, moving to Des Moines where he successfully passed the Iowa State Bar examination with an exceptional high mark.

Mr. Hill moved to Sioux City in 1932 and set up a law office where as champion for the right of his race he enjoyed a lucrative practice into his death.

This young promising barrister leaves to mourn his loss, a wife, Mrs. Clynnia Hill; a son, John Hill and two sisters, Mrs. Kizzie Lillian Howard Drew and Marie Hill, also a host of other relatives and friends. His passing is a definite loss to the Negro race.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eldridge entertained at dinner honoring Mr. Samuel Ellis. Mr. Ellis is enroute to his home in Texas from St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Cloma Scott, 2611 Decatur St., was hostess to the Ace of Clubs at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. McCaw, 3128 Corby St., are the parents of a son born to them at the Methodist hospital, Monday morning Mar. 1st. Mother and son are doing nicely.



Governor Lehman and the Governors of five other states conferred informally on unemployment relief problems at the Lehman home, 820 Park avenue. All phases of relief problems were discussed. Left to right standing: Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin, Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota and Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island. Seated, left to right, are: Henry B. Horner of Illinois, Herbert H. Lehman of New York, and Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts.



Edward Pickwood, a New York City photographer assigned to cover the Joan Morvan murder story at Jamaica police station, Queens, N. Y., grapples with George Magnussen (bottom) when the latter tried to stop Pickwood from taking pictures of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fank Magnussen, and two younged brothers, as they left the police station after being questioned. A policeman and detective try to stop the altercation. Frank Magnussen, he father, is shown shielding his face. Howard Magnussen, 26, a brother of George, allegedly confessed criminally assaulting the 4-year old Joan which resulted in her death.



Campus night life at "Pop and Ernie's" Northwestern university's new night club recently opened for students only. The cover charge is 50 cents and the place is operated on Saturday nights only—opening night reservations totaled over 200.

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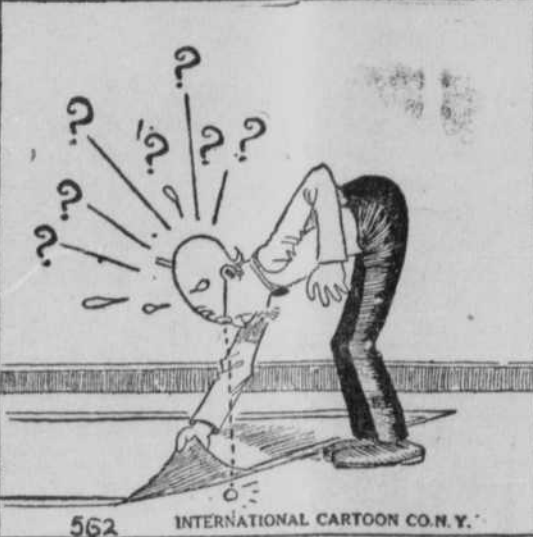
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