

THE OMAHA GUIDE

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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.

All News Copy of Churches and all Organizations must be in our office not later than 5:00 p. m. Monday for current issue. All Advertising Copy or Paid Articles not later than Wednesday noon, preceding date of issue, to insure publication.

EDITORIALS

ROAD TO THE CEMETERY

When the final and official figures are tabulated, it will probably be found that the automobile death toll in 1937 has reached a new all-time record, exceeding 1936 slaughter with its 36,000 victims.

There is no reason for being surprised at the continued increase. Each year cars are made faster and more powerful, and a dangerous percentage become the property of drivers who could not be trusted to operate a bicycle safely. Roadways and surfaces are improved, thus offering a new temptation to excessive speed. And the number of accidents in which John Barleycorn is a factor tends to rise steadily.

This doesn't mean that the automobile accident toll cannot be reduced. It can be—but it is going to take action, and not words. The individual responsibility of each motorist when he slides behind the wheel of a projectile weighing a ton or two and capable of doing 80 miles an hour, must be driven home. Law enforcement must be strengthened. The "fixer" of traffic violations must be eliminated. It must be realized that driving a car on the public highway is a privilege, not to be abused, and license laws must be more stringent. Finally there must be swift and sure punishment for the reckless or drunken driver.

There are several hundred thousand graves in this country that constitute mute evidence to our laxity in controlling the automobile. Unless public demand forces a change, you may fill one of the new graves that, figuratively speaking, will be dug by motorists in the years to come.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

It seems like we just naturally crave to be bamboozled.

You go anyplace, like at a circus or a fair where some nubile stranger has 3 shells and one pea, and there is a big crowd around him. And we bet the gentleman, we know what shell the pea is under, and we go home without our shirt.

But if a feller you know, and have seen before, if he has a bank, and he asks folks to put their money there for safe keeping and interest, it is not exciting enough.

And a person with some common sense idea about business, he don't get to first base with his ideas. He don't even get up to bat. He is an old fogey, and we don't want him around.

But if some duck comes along with something cracked, but new, and he says, "Boys, I

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have here what the country needs," we give him three big cheers. And the gent pulls out a vial of a new elixir, that will cure everything. Sounds great.

So he shakes up his bottle and anoints us, and lo and behold, just the same old medicine—and we mosey home again, half naked.

Yours with the Low Down
Jo Serra

52 Senators Vote To Keep Bill On Program

(Continued from Page 1)
The bill is about 30 votes, with the votes for the bill running between 59 and 64—a two to one margin.

Senators Norris and Burke of Nebraska both voted "Yes" for laying the bill aside.

The main speech of today was delivered by Senator Borah who gave his usual argument that the bill is unconstitutional. However, he was questioned and interrupted frequently by Senators Bennett, Clark of Missouri and Sherman Minton of Indiana.

Senator Clark was especially alert and engaged in several sharp parliamentary debates with opponents of the bill. It will be remembered that Senator Clark was the chief defender of the constitutionality of the bill during the argument in the spring of 1935. It appears from this afternoon's session that the supporters of the bill in the Senate, encouraged by the speech of Senator Wagner yesterday, are determined to become more active. The debate will be continued later, and the probability is that Senator Minton of Indiana will speak for the bill.

Ex-Slave, 107, Passes

Bay Springs, Miss., Feb. 10 (ANP)—John Turner, 107, born in slavery, died last week at his home eight miles from here following a short illness.

Until a month before his passing he was active. His vision clear and he could discuss the Civil War with unusual interest and accuracy since he was 30 when hostilities began. For many years after the war he worshipped with whites at the Antioch Baptist church. He made his living as a blacksmith and was one of two slaves drawing pensions from the Civil War.

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Marie Downing BEAUTY AND ROMANCE

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The Larieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godefroy Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

Like Walter Winchell, your columnist is begging off today and letting my "Girl Friday" entertain you. Yes, this is the winning letter in my contest for the best letter on beauty hints. It is written by Georgene L. Williams of Detroit (formerly of Augusta, Ga.). I think it is a fine letter—don't you?

Charm and beauty are dominant, highly competitive factors for women in the game of life. Ability to wear clothes that do something for her, skill in coiffure arrangement, and a sense of perfect grooming all count. Tricks? Maybe—but they are vital.

"CARE" is the secret of beauty! For skin that is dry, dull and sallow with large pores, I suggest an oil mask massage. Apply a steaming Turkish towel to the face. Then dip strips of cotton in a solution of facial oil, and place these strips over the chin, upper lip, cheeks, and forehead for twenty minutes, and you will be amazed to find even rough, ashy skin smooth and silky. It works wonders!

To remove blackheads and dirt I mix meal with buttermilk to a stiff consistency, and rub this thoroughly over the surface of my face and neck. This is a regular "Old Dutch Cleanser," chasing the dirt and blackheads. For stubborn, deep seated blackheads—a handful of flaxseeds, sewed in a little bag and rubbed briskly over the face, which has been creamed, will get these rascals. For blemishes and discolorations, I "lemonize" by taking lemon ice-cubes, made in the refrigerator, and massage the face. Sometimes lemon is added to my face cream. Remember, the skin is fighting to preserve its natural slight acidity, and lemon helps to accomplish this, as well as to soften and

lighten the skin. Cream mixed with lemon, and applied to discolored parts will bleach and remove blemishes.

When my usually manageable hair becomes gummy and drab, I take an egg-nog shampoo. After brushing the hair thoroughly I wash and massage it. Then, I beat up two eggs and add a little rum and shampoo to lukewarm water. Then, with the application of a little hair-dressing, I find I have the whitest, cleanest scalp and shining lustrous hair.

Rouge and lip-stick should harmonize with each other and with the skin tone. Avoid a "painted look." It is never smart. Rouge, applied to the upper cheek, gives a youthful, enlivened radiance, and an appearance of glowing health. Oil-cream applied to the lips prevents cracking and chapping. The teeth must be white and gleaming or all is lost, and the nails kept well-groomed with a natural polish. BEAUTY, THY NAME IS NATURAL-BEINESS!

When I find I have had an over supply of pie or cake, which makes me huge in odd places, I take more exercise. My wardrobe includes colors and styles that befit my character and coloring.

Personality! I never forget that a soft voice, a calm, gentle disposition, all smell FEMININE and BEAUTY. From beautiful people come beautiful words. I select my words carefully because I know I am judged by them. Beauty is NOT luck! It is WORK, hard work but pleasant and I remember that I am the reaper, and I certainly can't say I didn't have a chance!

In my next column, the winner of second prize, Hilda Jean Paul of Baltimore, Md., will appear as guest author.

THRIFTY 12 ART CLUB

The Thrifty Twelve Art club met Tuesday, February 1, at the home of Mrs. Marie Brantly, 2610 Maple street. All members were present, and on time. After the usual manner of opening, a brief period of business discussion, then the hostess served a very nice luncheon which was enjoyed by all.

The president, Mrs. O. T. Whitlow, presented the birthday gifts to Mrs. Edmonds. How I wish I could find words to describe such lovely gifts that were given to Mrs. Edmonds. After being the recipient of such lovely gifts, and passing the state board for cosmetology work, we can't imagine what we will do with Lorean, Mrs. E. St. and that she was very happy over both happenings. We as a club feel very proud to have on such person among us. A pleasant time was had by all.

M. Robinson, Reporter.

GARCON CLUB

The Garcon club held a smoker at the home of James A. Richardson, 2324 No. 22nd street, January 31. There were more than forty-five men present, with less than three non-members. Everyone enjoyed himself immensely, socializing with one another. The club received seventeen new applicants for membership, which were accepted by the club.

Speakers for the event were G. A. Litman, E. Buford, C. Branch, F. Blackwell, S. Herald, C. C. Jones, E. Lee, J. McPherson, and S. E. Gilbert, members of the National Negro Congress.

Officers in our January election are: Edward Buford, president; G. A. Litman, vice president; Edward Biddiox, secretary; Thomas Phillips, treasurer; Robert Hill, reporter and Red Perkins, director of entertainments.

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WPA Highway Work Aids County System

(Continued from Page One)
Gravel work has been performed in the past two years through county participation in a WPA highway improvement program which included surfacing of former dirt roads and reconstruction of mileage badly in need of new gravel. Much of the reconstructed mileage had received no surfacing, other than occasional gravel for repair work, over a period of eight to ten years. Previous to the 1936-37 program, the most recent extensive gravel work in the county was in 1931, when new gravel was applied to 96 miles of highway at cost of \$168,946, and average of \$1,760 a mile. Cost to the county for graveling under the WPA program of 1936-37 has averaged \$609 a mile.

The projects were distributed so that all sections of the county have a satisfactory share of surfaced thoroughfares, Surveyor Green reports. Light snowfall so far this winter has made possible maintenance of the roads in top-notch condition with moderate amounts of planing and dragging.

Additional work in progress includes graveling of 12 miles south-east of Bennington and 10 miles south of Valley.

THE MISSION ART CLUB

The Mission Art club sponsored a pow rally January 23 at Bethel Baptist church. A short sermon from the 15th Psalm was preached by Rev. Mays.

The choir sang some lovely numbers. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Roberta Arnold, 2875 Binney street.

Mrs. Bolden, President.
Mrs. Roberts, Vice President
Mrs. Brown, Secretary
Mrs. West, Reporter

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Mr. Alfred J. Elliot, formerly of 2635 Patrick avenue, has left the city. His new address, A. J. Elliot, in care of U. P. Commissary, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Elliot wishes to say that he is sorry he could not get to visit all his friends before leaving the city, but his job called him to Los Angeles at once.

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