

SPORTS..

APPLYING RESEARCH TO WILDLIFE CONSERVATION

By Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, Chief Bureau of Biological Survey

In recent years there has been a feeling among the leaders in the wildlife conservation movement that the process of conserving species many of which have been gradually diminishing in numbers, can be speeded up through the application of facts learned through research.

With the thought that man control many of these factors, it seemed expedient to establish research units in the various parts of the country in which these problems exist.

Where the farmer, the private landowner, was concerned however, the wildlife problems were found most complex.

While emphasis is being given to the major species usable by man for sport and recreation, yet we

must not lose sight of the fact that considerable attention is being given to all species.

As fast as projects are completed, manuscripts are prepared and printed as publications and leaflets of the Federal Department of Agriculture, bulletins of the State Colleges and Agricultural Experiment Stations, the Proceedings of the North American Wildlife Conference, American Wildlife, Journal of Wildlife Management, Journal of Mammalogy, Ecology, and other current scientific and popular magazines.

It generally follows that as fast as methods and procedure have been worked out and demonstrated in a practical way, Federal and State game administrators and others having control of wildlife on hands have used the information learned through research in improving the status of the various species.

Los Angeles—Kenny Washington of the Bruins, did everything that was expected of him up North last week-end, but throw a pass; but in spite of his scoring efforts and hard work, the Bruins lost to the tune of 12 to 14.

Mel Reid, former Berkeley star—now with Sacramento Jr. College may be seen in action this Friday night over at Seals Stadium in San Francisco, as the Sacramento Wildcats meet the S. F. State Teachers in the night game of the week.

LOUIS MAY FIGHT AT 1939 EXPOSITION

San Francisco, Oct. 21—Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, today offered to match Joe Louis with the No. heavyweight challenger during the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition here if the exposition will guarantee \$500,000.

The fight would be scheduled during April, 1939 and probably would pit Louis against the winner of the Lou Nova-Tommy Farr fight unless Max Baer enters the picture.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs and phlegm.

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ture in the meantime as a logical opponent.

It was understood Louis wanted \$300,000 of the \$500,000 guarantee and that Jacobs intended to take a 10 per cent cut.

Jacobs conferred with Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffme yesterday prior to Baer's sailing for Honolulu.

WINTER LEAGUE BASEBALL OPEN AS GIANTS BEAT WHITE KINGS IN TEN INNINGS

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (ANP)—From the time that Chief of Police Jas. Davis pitched the first ball officially opening the 1938-39 Winter Baseball league until the end of the first half of a thrilling 10th inning when the Royal Giants broke their 3-3 tie with the White Kings, last Sunday's diamond premiere was the greatest in 18 years.

Manager Vernon Green's Royal Giants, known in the Negro National League as the Washington Ellites, presented the most powerful well balanced machine that has come to the coast in four years, but they met a tiger in Casey Campbell's revamped, rebuilt, and thoroughly reorganized White Kings.

GAS MODEL AIRPLANE MEET

Ten thousand persons are expected to witness the Trans-Mississippi gas model airplane meet in Benson Park next Sunday, Director L. D. Bush said today.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the meet has the sanction of the National Aeronautical association. All high marks will be entered as national records according to Bush.

Entries are expected from six states and a total of \$150, in cash and merchandise prizes will be at stake when the contest opens Sunday. Omaha boys are expected to enter about 45 gas models, contest been received from Des Moines officials said. Twelve have already and four have arrived from Kansas City.

Dr. Warren Wallace, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of the meet. Entries may be made at the Junior Chamber of Commerce offices in persons or by mail. The deadline for all registrations has been set at 10:00 A. M. on the morning of the meet. Entries may be made up until that time Sunday morning at the field.

GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD HAS BEEN BOON TO NEGRO EDUCATION

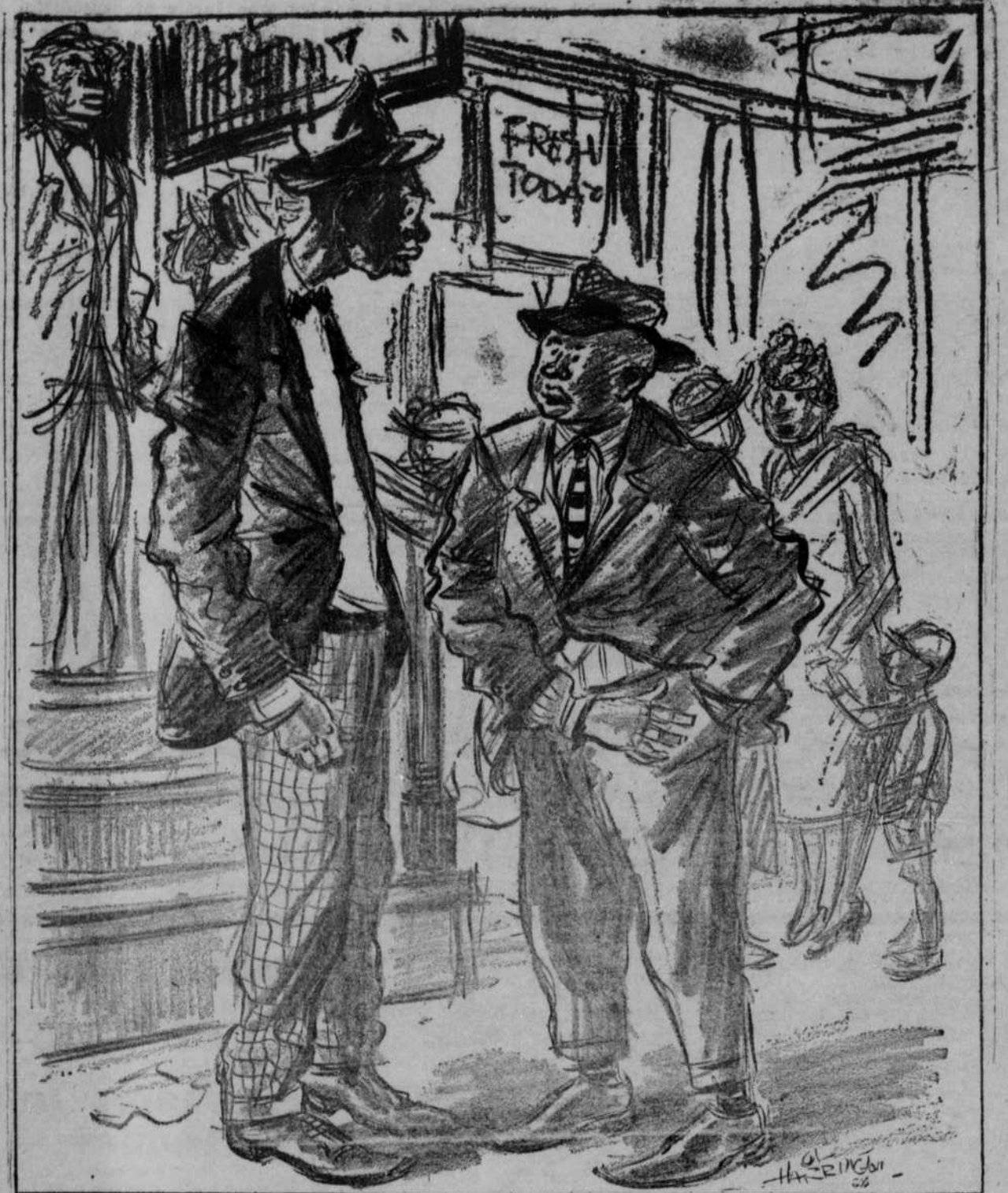
Plan to Close Famous Discloses Aid in the Field of Higher Education of Negro's

New York City, Oct. 21 (ANP)—Announcement, fortnight ago that with the expenditure of present funds in two or three years, the General Education Board will bring to a close its activity in America's educational circles, has disclosed the moral and financial support given Negro educational institutions since the board was established in 1902.

Raymond B. Fosdick is the present head of the board, whose charter dedicates it to "the promotion of education within the United States without distinction of race, sex or creed." Albert R. Mann is director for Southern education. The general Education board was established by the late John Davison Rockefeller at the urgent request of Tuskegee's Founder Booker T. Washington and other public-spirited citizens.

DARK LAUGHTER

by Ol Harrington



"AWRIGHT, I'LL LEND YOU THE TWO BITS, BUT I WANTS YOU TO BE CAREFUL. DON'T GIT HIT BY NO CARS OR NOTHIN' CAUSE I 'SPECTS TO GIT PAID BACK."

IMPROVED TEACHING METHODS TO REACH 181,000 WPA STUDENTS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10—As a direct result of the working conferences held during the summer for Negro teachers, employed on education projects of the Works Progress Administration, some 181,000 pupils will receive benefits of improved teaching methods in 13,000 WPA classes and over one hundred WPA nursery school units throughout the country during the fall and winter months.

FATE OF SMALL TOWN TO BE DECIDED BY ITSELF

Nebraska and Iowa editors this week indicated that the fate of the small town will be decided not by the verbal war raging among the University of Omaha faculty members but by the small town itself.

Editors commenting, however, were agreed that the discussion by University of Omaha faculty members had been helpful. Said one: "It will do much to wake up a lot of us, and goodness knows most of us need it."

Fred W. Hill, editor of the Hamburger (Iowa) Reporter, this year named the nation's most outstanding weekly in "community service" thinks the small town can save itself by adapting new conditions and trends.

"The removal of hitching racks and livery barns was said to be just another step toward blotting out the small community, but in their stead we have paved streets and garages, employing more persons. Paved highways lead into towns as well as away from them.

"Too much stress has been put upon the home town boy who makes good in the city and not enough on the home town boy who makes good at home. America's small towns are filled with outstanding successes in every line of endeavor," added the Iowa editor.

The same sentiment was echoed by an editorial in the McCook Gazette: "Whatever the future of any town big or little, that destiny depends largely upon the attitude, the brains and the activity of those who go to make up the pop-

and organize clubs for beautifying the streets gardens, yards and buildings."

NEGROES AND WHITES AFRAID OF EACH OTHER

RACE RELATIONS HEAD SAYS JIM CROW LAWS 'WILL PASS INTO DISUSE'

Allanta, Oct. 21 (By James H. Boykin for ANP)—The Negro is afraid of the white man and the white man is afraid of the Negro, R. B. El-azer, secretary of the executive committee of the Commission Interracial Cooperation said in an interview here Monday.

In the history of all slave-holding nations, Mr. El-azer continued, the slave holder was always afraid to give the slave a chance, afraid that the slave would rise up and seize political and social control. Such a condition exists in the United States today.

Sentiment against Jim Crow law will have to grow gradually, he believes, but the ancient statutes will eventually pass into disuse, Legislation to outlaw Jim Crow laws would merely result in reaction, the executive declared then added: "We have laws in the United States constitution against segregation and Jim Crow law but there is no way to enforce them in Georgia."

INSURANCE EXECUTIVE ASKS GENERAL PROTESTS ON MAGAZINE ATTITUDE TOWARD NEGRO WHITE COLLAR WORKERS

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (ANP)—Protests by all organizations and business men of the race over an editorial in the September issue of "American Business" aimed at the Negro white collar workers were asked this week by William Nickerson jr., president-manager of the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance.

The magazine published at 4660 Ravenswood Ave. Chicago, has a wide circulation and influence in the white business world. The article, "Negroes in Offices," describ-

ed by Mr. Nickerson as "insidious propaganda," said.

"What are we going to do about the growing number of Negroes who are graduating from Northern colleges and high schools? The pressure to make jobs for these white-collared workers in becoming more and more acute, as the Negro pressure groups acquire political importance under the new order of things. Recently in New York merchants were forced to make available a certain number of sales and clerical jobs for Negroes and there is a systematic campaign under way in Chicago and elsewhere to force public utilities to employ more Negroes in office and clerical jobs.

"We can sympathize with the Negro who made a great sacrifice to get a college education only to find that he is not wanted in offices where whites predominate. No doubt many of these young men and women would make excellent salesmen and executives. But it would seem that their own people, rather than to force themselves into situations where their opportunity to serve society is necessarily limited."

DABNEY NAMED ON MASS. PAROLE BOARD

Boston, Oct. 21 (ANP)—At Wednesday's session of the Executive Council, Governor Hurley appointed William H. S. Dabney, prominent Bostonian, a member of the Massachusetts Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The new appointee is a native of this city, was educated at Boston Latin school and Williston academy East Hampshire, Mass., after this he went abroad for study and graduated from the University of Paris. He then spent six years in study and travel through Europe. His primary interest is social service work. Dabney's grandfather was the late William H. Smith, first colored man appointed Librarian of the House of Representatives.

MUNICH AGREEMENT HAS NOT SECURED PEACE, SAYS AMERICAN LEAGUE HEAD

"PROBLEM OF PEACE TODAY IS PROBLEM OF THE AGGRESSOR," STATES WARD

New York, Oct. 21—"The Munich agreement has for the moment averted war in Europe but it has not secured peace," declares the National Executive Board of the American League for Peace and Democracy in a statement issued today by Dr. Harry F. Ward national chairman of the League.

The full statement follows: "The Munich agreement has for the moment averted war in Europe but it has not secured peace.

"We now face the results of a proceeding unprecedented in history. When, even after defeat in war, was a nation ever deprived of its territory and resources without being present at the Council table? Instead of the democratic procedure suggested by our President as the approach to peace namely a conference of all interested nations upon neutral territory, we have seen four powers disposing of the vital resources of a small nation without its presence or consent and without consultation with other nations directly interested. We have now a settlement dictated by the threat of force. Peace can no more rest on such a basis than it could upon the Versailles Treaty

A GENTLEMAN:

A man who is clean both inside and out; who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor; who can lose without whining and win without bragging; who is considerate of women, and children and old people; who is too brave to lie; too generous to cheat and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs.

Can You Keep a Secret

I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU Regardless of what your trouble may be, you can look the world in the Face; Solve all problems; Get what you Want and Fear no Man or Circumstances. Your Happiness and Success demand that you print your name clearly and send it to: REV. CHAS. PALCOLBERT 545 OWEN AVENUE DETROIT, MICH.

SMOKERS NOVELTIES Also Toots and Casper, Boss & Bubbles, Harold Teen and Lillums, Boob McNutt and Pearl The French Stenographer, Kip and Alice, Adam and Eve, The End of Helen, A Model's Life, Dumb Dora, A Bachelor's Dream, Winnie Winkle, The Girl with Nine Lovers, Farmer's Daughter and over 100 more jokes of like nature. Also 100 miniature snappy scenes of the French type including scenes of girls alone and Montmartre type of men and women in different loving poses. Also 20 assorted postcards including genuine photo poses of women alone, men and women in different loving poses and drawings of famous artists and dozens gay love letters. All the above will be sent to you the same day the order is received. Send cash, stamps or money order. ALL FOR \$1.00 PLAZA NOVELTY CO., Dept. WJ., 1141 Broadway, New York City

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