

VEETERAN OF 10 YEARS REVEALS MISTREATMENT OF NEGRO SOLDIERS

in simple military formations. It is an "unwritten law" to keep Negro officers out of the regular army, Pierce contends. As for attending service schools, the excuse is made that there is no money available for transportation, yet "white soldiers are sent from the same post to the same service school."

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ask, Woodring? "Why are Negro soldiers excluded from each class of the finance school? From the quartermaster school at Philadelphia? From the chemical warfare school? You say there are no provisions whereby these men could be quartered. I am wondering if there will be any way in which these men can be quartered when shells are flying thick."

Unfair Responsibility Referring to scout cars granted the Ninth and Tenth since 1935 and under command of a private first class, Pierce declares, "It is unfair for a man rated at \$30 to \$40 monthly to have to assume the responsibility of a \$23,000 fully equipped scout car, while not less than \$150 monthly among whites an officer drawing responsible for a \$10,000 airplane. Property value in dollars and cents should be as important to the government from one angle as from another. To place this obligation on a man without due recognition is unjust."

In Ninth cavalry promotions, for example, they have been held down to the point of longevity rather than for efficiency. This has been true through all Negro regiments. Promotions have come from likes and dislikes. This has reduced the morale of the regiments and has caused the army to lose good men who would have been an asset. In the Seventh corps area it is an unwritten law that no Negro from the regular army can receive a reserve commission, Pierce says. He and another soldier, Private Carl Russell, tried it and were turned down on physical qualifications "with enough defects to make each of us a corpse." Others have been rejected because of mental and technical qualifications.

To War in 30 Days Despite the pitiful lack of training the Ninth will be given exactly 30 days to get ready for the firing line whenever war comes, according to official orders. Meanwhile, without colored officers the policy of suppression continues. Pierce says that Lieut. Col. T. F. Limbocker, executive officer of the Ninth bases all his decisions on racial attitudes and the belief that a Negro is not equal to a white man.

From 1930-35, colored regiments were denied the right of promotions except for one or two in the upper brackets. The lily white air corps was formed and grades taken from colored units to make room for white soldiers, with the result that the total of Negroes enlisted dropped "from 6,000 in 1931 to less than 3,080 today."

"Why are not Negro regiments moved from such prejudiced areas as those in which they are now placed?" he asks. "Why is it

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CLOSE-UP ON CLOTHES your ensemble are as important as the dress, coat or suit. Harmonize Make-Up With Fall Shades And when you've completed your fall wardrobe, don't forget your fall make-up. The shades of powder, rouge and lipstick which has been so becoming with your summer pastels may prove altogether inadequate with the deeper hues you are wearing this autumn. Experiment with a variety of colors until you decide which is best suited to your skin tone and the colors you are wearing. And remember, the make-up which is most natural looking by day is not necessarily the one that will make you most glamorous by night. Many women have two complete sets of make-up, one for day and one for after dark. At night you can get away with more vivid colors which by day might make you look artificial. Bear these things in mind while planning your fall glamour. A little forethought will save a lot of complications later on.

What Do You Know About Health? By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK

1. What is the meaning of QUARANTINE? 2. Is MILK FOR BABIES ONLY? 3. WHO WAS ASPASIA?

Answers: 1. Quarantine is derived from quadranta, which is Italian for 40. This was the period that a ship suspected of being infected with some contagious disease was obliged to lie off port. 2. Milk is not for babies only. No one ever outgrows the need for milk. Adults should drink at least one pint a day. 3. Though an almost legendary figure, she was one of the most remarkable women in early medical history. She was an authority on obstetrics, gynecology, and the diseases of women, and is cited by authors of the fifth and sixth century, not only on these subjects but on certain branches of surgery.

that in the Sixth Corps area a white sergeant is employed to instruct Negro ROTC students, when many deserving noncommissioned officers of the 24th or 25th infantry or even the Ninth or Tenth cavalry could be assigned? Why delude the people into believing the soldiers do not want these assignments when it is a known fact that they not only want them but would cherish the opportunity?"

The presence of Negro commissioned officers would go a long way toward changing these conditions. Yet even when war comes, there may not be many colored officers, for Pierce says he knows the "M" day organization of the Ninth "and not much of a provision is being made for permanent Negro officers. It is not known yet whether Secretary Woodring will reply to the Pierce open letter."

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD PROMISED IMPROVED SERVICE FOR NEGRO PATRONS

Tuskegee, Oct. 20 (ANP)—In response to a complaint made by Albon L. Holsey, secretary of the National Negro Business League, that inadequate toilet facilities for Negro patrons were available on one of the main lines of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, T. D. Moss, assistant general passenger agent, after an investigation, states: "I am pleased to advise that our investigation has now been completed, and the proper corrective measures taken to definitely eliminate future complaints of this type. We are, of course, grateful for your having called this matter to

state and federal governments in establishment of preventorium, sanatoria and ambulatory centers for treatment of colored TB sufferers. Dr. Clarence H. Payne of Chicago is chairman of the NMA Tuberculosis Commission and associated with him in the work are: Doctors Fred D. Stubbs, Philadelphia, secretary; L. L. Allen Milwaukee; Leonard Stovall, Los Angeles; O. L. Ballard, Waverly Hills, Ky.; W. A. Davis, Macon Ga.; R. C. L. Markee Detroit; M. A. Thomas, Tuskegee Institute; R. L. Jones, Charleston, W. Va.; H. G. MacKerrow Worcester Mass and W. Roderick Brown Pittsburgh, Pa. Dr. A. W. Dumas of Natchez, Miss. is NMA president and Dr. John T. Givens Norfolk, is general secretary.

DR. WILLIS N. HUGGINS RECEIVES HIGH POST IN NEW YORK SCHOOL

New York, Oct. 19 (ANP)—After some time as an official assistant principal of the Harlem Evening High school for the past year, Dr. Willis N. Huggins, noted authority on African

language and co-memorator on world affairs as pertaining to the Negro was given the appointment this past week. Dr. Huggins has served for some time as a professor in the City College of New York high school in Brooklyn. He is one of the two Negro teachers in New York schools who holds a Ph. D. The other is Dr. Wilfred Rankins who received an appointment as chairman of the language department.

COLORED FARM EXPERTS GIVE RADIO BROADCAST

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 (ANP) A unique radio program sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and featured as one of the home demonstration series of the National Farm and Home Hour, was broadcast here last Monday. Wallace L. Kadderly, chief of radio service of the Department's office of information was the announcer. Characters in the radio sketch were T. M. Campbell, colored field agent, Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; D. F.

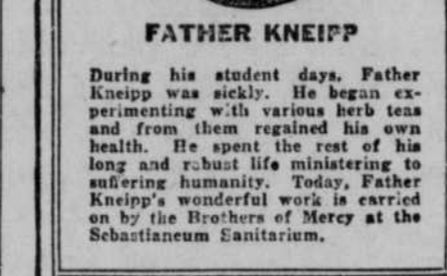
Miles, demonstrator in rural housing of the Alabama Extension Service, Tuskegee Institute; F. G. Manly, farm demonstration agent Elmore County Alabama; Miss L. V. Eledsee, home demonstration agent, Elmore County and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thurman, owners of the Thurman low-cost home in Elmore County, Ala.

The play's theme centered in efforts of the Thurman's to obtain a new, attractive five-room house to replace the one-room, lean-to, they had lived in for years. The couple had \$100 in cash and were able to borrow \$450 repayable in four years. The wife's brother, as usual, signed the note also.

Field Agent Campbell aided the plans and soon, with the help of Thurman neighbors, the house was completed at a cost of \$690.50. Many persons of both races attended the opening of the home as an example of the work being done by the Dept. of Agriculture's Extension Service. According to Agent Campbell, 23 projects, similar to the Thurman's, are now under way in Alabama.



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