

LET'S CHAT

Well folks I'm certainly glad to be back with you after a week's vacation with some killing inflammation about our good brothers and sisters.

DUMB OR D—

Well folks I guess a certain little lady is still knocking around these joints on 24th st.—She has worked in about every joint on the avenue. But before she left her last position at the Apex bar another lady walks up to her and said "Listen hussey, was you out with my old man Tuesday night." This smart little girl said, yes, you snake in the grass. I was out with your hot poppa. Boy right then I started to move, because I thought this young lady should have been crossin' the Douglas St. bridge for those fighting words, but I guess she was so dumb or just didn't give a dam.

I'LL TAKE IT MAMA!

Boy! O boy! was a certain eight rock Lucky the other night—he went to a little mamas house, he busted up to the door and opened it—went walking thru the house

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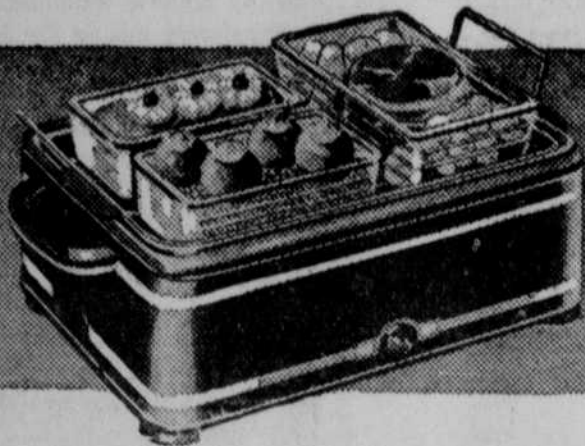
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—by PWR

HOMICIDE RATE DOWN—

Not many years ago, we could expect an outbreak of "passions" murders at this time of year. Something has happened to that annual habit it seems.

Beginning with the hot weather the wave of killing occurred with the regularity of the sun's rising. "Man Slays Wife," "Hubby Kills Rival" "Man Dead Over Crap Game", were the headlines told of the annual slaughter in those days.

In spite of the great number of such killings, authorities often had trouble convicting the perpetrators. Negroes, they said were reluctant to testify against another Negro in these cases.

Often persons known to have willfully committed murder, went free or served very little time because of lack of witnesses.

Maybe the law is becoming harsher, or maybe we are less inclined to murder each other. At any rate there is a very noticeable decrease in these crimes.

IT WOULDN'T WORK

Back at the turn of the century a railroad imported a large group of colored people to populate a part of western Nebraska.

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Which goes to show that even before the mass migrations during and after the world war, Negroes were feeling the itch to become city dwellers.

OUR INTERESTING PEOPLE DEPT.—

We met him at "Pop" Huey's Green Tree the other night.

He had entertained us with a routine which consisted of a rope escape trick, a jell eating stunt and a balancing feat we recall.

His name he said, was Thomas Wendell Feral, originally from Hattiesburg, Miss. He picked up his profession while walking around circuses and carnivals around the country.

He came to Omaha from Los Angeles "beating" his way by rail.

First appearance here was at the Blueroom. It was following this engagement, he then hid himself to the other end of Chocolate avenue.

His remuneration from thrice nightly skits is anything but huge, he goes through his act with admirable confidence.

He said the hard knocks count for nothing when one has a goal in view. That goal, he explained to me, was the stage.

We hope he attains his goal, for we would enjoy seeing a sepien magician and an escape artist on the stage.

NOTES ON A CUFF—

Success of a recent dance given at the Chermot ballroom, has the backers speculating over advisability of bringing one of the name bards to that location soon. Detroit Negroes enjoy the facilities of the Graystone ballroom in that city once a week—It is said to be one of the largest and most modern in the country—It's a funny thing, fully contrary to common belief the so-called "ho" records run second to the softer, sweeter sentimental tunes which gives us an insight on Sepian musical tastes—A magazine of the review type is scheduled to appear here shortly—We hope this much needed addition to Negro journalistic gets the subscription it deserves.

Mrs. Virginia Luster of 2421 says that she is very grateful for

the electric fan given to her for her invalid husband, John Luster, by the Firemen of No. 4 station and to Mr. Jasper Cole who sponsored the gift.

"THIS WEEK IN RELIGION & THOUGHT"

by ROBERT L. MOODY

Negro Improvement—

The following statements are quoted from the "Pilgrim Holy-ness Advocate" and the "United Presbyterian." They are facts about which we should be proud but they also reveal much room for greater achievement by us with the cooperation of other groups.

"There are 12,000,000 Negroes in the United States, and the greatest improvements in the race have come since the beginning of the world war. There are now 120 Negro institutions of higher learning with 35,000 students of college grade, 2,457 of collegiate professional grade and twice the entire number studying college subjects. The first Negro collegiate graduate in America was from Bowdoin College in 1826. The number of Negroes now holding academic and professional degrees is 32,478. About 63.8 percent are men and 36.2 percent are women.

The largest numerical group comes from parents neither of whom could read. The bulk of these graduates enter the professional field. Nearly 200 have incomes of \$5,000 or more; the medium high school salary of graduates is more imperative than ever.

There is one white physician to every 728 white people, but only one Negro physician to every 3,125 Negroes. There is one white teacher to every 110 white children and one Negro teacher for every 218 Negro children." These comparisons should provoke your thought and inspire everyone of us to aim for higher goals in life.

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Chicago, Ill., July 13—An exhibit booth of the work of the NAACP, is one of the features of the American Negro Exposition, which opened here July 4 at the Coliseum. The booth also contains displays and information about the Crisis monthly magazine published by the NAACP. Free literature about the Association's is available. The Exposition will run through September 2.

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