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This week's Editorial Review

THE STORY OF RUBBER

Rubber; everybody is talking about rubber. It is needed for successful prosecution of the war; it is needed for many things in our industrial economy. And we have only ten percent of the world's supply. But hereby hangs a tale.
The Dutch East Indies, now under Japanese control, for many years have been the chief source of supply of rubber for the world. But rubber was not indigenous to the East Indies. Rubber plants were first taken there from Brazil, South America. The climate and the soil were adapted to raising rubber and the industry soon flourished until the whole world looked to these islands for this essential product. Meanwhile, billions of tons might have been produced in Brazil, where millions of rubber trees on millions of acres remain untouched.

Why have we neglected the cultivation of this industry at our very doors no one seems to say with clarity. About all that one hears about it is that the Brazilian jungles are unconquerable. Well, ladies and gentlemen, somebody had better begin conquering them, NOW.

Maybe, the dark men south of us would have gained too much wealth through the development of the rubber industry here. Perhaps, also, the shipping industry might not have had a "cut" out of it.

Whatever the reasons, our enemies have the present rubber supply of the world, while we sit and wonder why we neglected to provide against such a day. However, we developed the industry in a section of the world where it was quite easy for Japan to take it over. Which reminds us, that great armies and industrial systems cannot be beaten in their respective fields because the fighters and workers may be brown in one and the fighters and workers in the other white.

The story of rubber indicates we need to remove our blinders.

WM. PICKENS GOES

William Pickens, former Field Secretary of the NAACP, was dismissed by the Board of Directors of the National Body this month. Pickens is not the loser. His reputation was made long before he began his service with the NAACP. He had been orator, teacher, author years before he joined the NAACP staff. He was nationally known. In 1905, he was one of 60 prominent Americans of Color to organize the Niagara Movement, which began the fight which the NAACP is now carrying on. Pickens was the youngest man, with one exception, among the sixty men who formed the Niagara Movement. Several years later, when the NAACP was organized, 58 of the 60 men who had organized the Niagara Movement, went over to the NAACP, including Pickens, who, however, did not begin his service with the Association as an officer until years afterwards.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois who had headed the Niagara Movement as General Secretary, became Director of Publications and Research and Editor of the Crisis. He was more than that; he was the soul of the organization. At the time, he was world famous. He was fortunate to have liberal white men and women prominent in the organization. Pickens and James Weldon Johnson and Robert Bagnall joined forces with DuBois. They represented, in the field of pure intellect, at least, a galaxy, seldom equaled and never surpassed. They made the National Association; the Association did not make them. They served mankind through it. They also developed such men as Walter White whose only career has been as an employee of the Association.

Pickens now serves his Government in its hour of need just as he served while with the NAACP. It is given to few men to serve so long and so well the Colored People of America.

The lot of thousands of our fellowmen has been made better because you have lived and loved and served. May your country be privileged to claim your services through your remaining fighting years.

FATHER'S DAY

Last Sunday was Father's Day. Strangely enough it came on the Anniversary of the German Invasion of Russia. A battle was raging in the Crimea for possession of the great sea base of Sevastopol.
Fathers and sons are falling together here. And other fathers are marching under the banner of the god of WAR, all over the earth. The fathers who are not marching are sending their sons into the maelstrom of death.

These fathers on the "Homefront" and on the battlefield are enduring the same agonies, trying to find out the why of it all.

In the temples of worship the minister exhorts his listeners and reminds them of a Son who, dying on THE CROSS, besought his Father to forgive his murderers: "FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO." But the fathers who are going through the "Valley of the Shadow" in their anguish may well cry out, "ART THOU DEAD, OH GOD, OR FLOWN APART?"

One Minister answers that God believes in FREE MEN; therefore, He will not interfere. Another answers, these miseries are visited upon men because of their sins.

But to those of us who, on this FATHER'S DAY, look out upon a world of blood and tears and ruin, what answer is there is assurance our overwhelming grief.

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A NEW NEGRO DIVISION

It has come at last, a Negro Division under the directorship of J. Robert C. Weaver, of the Social Security Administration.

Division rather than unity seems to run through the whole structure of the Allies "Plans for Victory". In this as in many other matters, the Old, Unregenerate South controls national and international policies. And these are based upon COLOR PREJUDICE. This has been British policy, also, and Britain has suffered immeasurably from it just as we have here in the United States.

This concept of division was emphasized in the draft registration. When the question was asked, what is your Nationality?, and the answer given, American, the registrar said we have no such designation on the forms; we have: white Negro Oriental, Indian and Filipino. DIVISION into race groups, when all should have been UNITED under the designation AMERICAN. If, thereafter, ethnic considerations should have had a place, they could have been noted without emphasizing division instead of UNITY.

And while we think of it, may we remark that, if this war lasts yet a little while, millions of Americans will become equals in the GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE DEAD. And it will have been worth the price, if after the war, those who survive may become equals in THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE LIVING.

In such a world, the Dr. Weavers will be integrated into fields of service commensurate with their abilities so as to serve all men, as men, and not mere Negroes. Can such a thing be. WE WONDER.

THE ELDRIDGE GRAHAM CASE

We hope the Eldridge Graham case will terminate with the retirement of John Graham from the Police Department. This case has been full of danger and still is. The complainants are contemplating an appeal to the courts from "the stay on the writ" given Graham by the City Council. It is true they found him "guilty", B. U. T.

Rumors have it that there was "sharp" disagreement in the Council as to punishment to be given Graham and the deadlock was broken by the Towl resolutions.

The vote of the Council was unanimous. During the trial the attitude of various commissioners was disclosed for all to see, and one may well surmise how the vote stood. Mayor Butler who presided during the hearing was eminently fair in his rulings. This is the general opinion on the part of all who heard it.

Hundreds of Negroes heard the testimony in the case and they know a great deal about it. Many ministers and other leaders heard the evidence, along with the masses. And they are unanimously opposed to police brutality and they declare they intend to see that it is stopped.

The NAACP which fights this sort of thing all over the country, will remain on guard. They have recourse to other remedies, which in need and in due course they shall invoke.

—H. J. PINKETT.

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For further information write: Laurence C. Jones, Piney Woods School, Piney Woods, Miss.

ROY J. MANDERY OF GRAND ISLAND, FILES FOR RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

B. V. Galloway, Omaha, Nebr., Dear Friends:

For me, June 1st, terminated 15 years of faithful service in the teaching profession.

Recently, I filed for the State Railway Commission, on the Republican ticket.

I am asking all the brothers in the state to stand behind me as near 100 percent as is possible.

I want to be the first to ask you for your support. Just a favorable word from you to your friends would be a real stride toward victory and also show what our friends in Nebraska can do.

My qualifications: Born in Sterling, Nebraska, in 1902. Graduated Tecumseh high school, Tecumseh, Nebraska. Graduated University of Nebraska, 1927. One quarter graduate work at the University of Washington.

If I am elected, it will be a full

time job with me, and not a hobby or a fallacious thought of improving my social standing.

I hope you will Remember ROY J. MANDERY. Primary election in August and the General election in November.

Respectfully,
Roy J. Mandery.



GIRLS ON THE STREETS

A stiff white "gable", formal quarter-length, top coat, a pair of black pants, a large pink carnation and a corsage which describes Elsworth D reminds us of the prom last week.

Everyone was on like a light... K. Maroney escorted Margaret J. who wore a blue formal.

Gene Harrison was not exactly robbing the cradle but he took Dorothy Smith and pinned a fine corsage on her. Frances Bell, was with her old time use to be. Thomas Scott Colleen Kincaid looked very pretty in blue with Buddy K. Florence James was with Oliver Hodge most the night. Joyce Luckey was coming on with a certain young cat, whose regular chic was out of town (H. P.) David Hughes must have thought he was at a jitterbug frolic... appeared in a jacket sport but he managed to borrow a top coat long enough to dance with R. T. To the fellow who was marching around in his work overalls "you have made it plain to everyone that you are working now. Go home and change. (If you must go to a place like that). Gracie Turner was with Edgar Alford. Shirley Anderson was with Clarence Rose. Viola Seay was escorted by the new guy Kenneth.

The whole affair was very fine and we think it will be finer each year.

"Wonder who will be the lucky one." Out of three boys I wonder which of them is Delores Martin going with. The three boys J. D. Hobbs, Donald Moore or Criss A. vant. Which one Delores?

LOOK!

Who ever thought of putting that mirror in the window of the Omaha Outfitting Co., on North 24th Street? If the disromanical studs would drop in to shop as they drop back, trace and gaze—the place would really get buzzing. It was only yesterday and everytime I passed I always see someone gazing at their drapped shape or zute suit.

WHICH IS WHICH?

Yes that was Bernard Maroney! He looks a mighty much like Marcus Douglas, but don't ever get them mixed up again. One of them gets awful salty when you make a mistake and call him the other one. Find out which one gets salty! or Vice Versa.

The decision still lies between Johnney and Ernest B. Helen King this is war time. You had better make up your mind before someone makes it up to you. There should be two women to a man and not two men to a woman!

AMBITIONS

Wonder if Kenneth Myers is so enthused over his schooling that he has completely forgotten the chics altogether. He has lost weight and looks very fine girls.

LOST!

Curley Phelps! seemingly the camps are against you. Don't go back and come back again unless you find the physic you once had. Girls! He lost his physique somewhere in camp. But he still looks good! Don't he?

The lad we are now about to mention is the cat that once was known! He looked so handsome with his wig gazed but now he can be seen wearing a bold Hitler haircut—up and down Brozeville. And don't he look (period).

DON'T FAIL TO OBSERVE

Dorothy Lawson has a fine cousin in town—cute and is the ripe age for Uncle Sam. Girls! take it Easy.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Corporal Perry Harris is here on furlough and he really is as handsome as ever. If you don't believe us... see him for yourself.

CALLING ALL CATS

Not such hot news for the skirts but every drapped cat must hear—There is a fine chic here from Texas (Houston). Her name is Ruby and she is the first cousin to the fine family of McClintons.

FASHIONS FROM THE MAIN DRAG IN N. Y. ALONG BRONZEVILLE

Mr. Lucious McClinton in a wide umbrella made of straw. A drapped suit and a radio (portable) to match his hat.

Joseph Wright in a suit that has never been styled before. Delux white drapped to a solid physique.

THE LICK

It is now—in case anyone didn't know—class for a soldier to make a record of his voice and send it to his girl friend—They are doing so through the courtesy of the Pepsi Cola co., haven't you got one? We did!!!

Probably the last real good jump for the rest of the summer will be Count Basie. July 14th. Don't fail to be there.

PROUD INDEED

Don't he look proud? Watch him next time he passes—showing his forty-eight white pearls and raring back... Al McClarity who is now a father. The Lick!

Also Richard Bath, who always did look proud. Another father and a son.

We hope Juanita Winn who is in the hospital, will get well again quick and join her many friends again.

P. S. Preacher (her ex) went to see her Sunday. That's on. Of course there's nothin' to it.

Willette Bryant is yet the ace... So far she hasn't got shucked in the deal. Her and cowboy is solid.

We heard that Evelyn Stewart is on her way back. Mabee she got a hunch or mabee she's just plain homesick. Nevertheless...

War times really has set an affect on these young cats. We spotted a very unhip stud, toggled in a pair of white stripe sailor pants and a brown jacket—after all these years of being ignored by the girls—he was with a woman or shall we say two women. Rare!

P. S. Windfield Ragland escorted Dorothy Lawson to the Fontenelle in full shape and form and fashion.

SHORELY FOR SHORE

Seen—Johnney Fontane with a hen (woman). Men must be getting scarce?

BLACKOUT LEFT

Well "Blackout" has left town after three or four days visiting. Of course we didn't expect a Black Out that soon. He was really in the dough. Even if he was a "Black out."

THAT'S ALL THIS WEEK.

—Yore Girls On the Streets

A MESSAGE TO GALLOWAY

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be wholly religious if I rested all the Sabbath Day, and took my church services via the radio. Of course, I won't get any Omaha minister to agree with me. But why should they? If everybody adopted the same tactics what would the churches do?

By the way, writing of the Rev. L. W. Anderson, I should record that he and his charming wife, Gladys Anderson, returned safely, and happily, from their recent jaunt to Missouri to visit relatives and friends. They are at home at 2110 Ohio Street.

C. C. You know I've met quite a few of the Omaha ministers, particularly in line with my work on your GUIDE.

I had one interesting experience with the Rev. L. A. Story, 1715 North 25th Street, pastor of Cleaves Temple Church. He had made a definite promise to me, but long before the time fell for the promise to be kept he surprised me.

One day, a fellow in an automobile hailed me. I didn't recognize him, but he spotted me and called me to him, telling me to write him out a receipt. I had to ask who he was for his face escaped me. Yes, it was the Rev. L. A. Story.

Somehow or other that spells CHARACTER to me.

Before me is ticket which I bought from some one. It reads: "Drill Team Entertainment—\$9.00 P. M. given by Cherokee Temple Drill Team Unit at the Elks Hall, Friday June 26, 1942. Julia Morrison, Captain; Louise Henderson, Secretary."

Now, how did I happen to buy that ticket anyway? Oh, yes, that was when I was so busy eating chicken dinner Sunday. Boy, these

ticket sellers do get around.
—CCM—
Even the little children have learned that I am prize chump number one. This actually happened to me during the week.

I called at a certain house to see a certain party—on business. The party wasn't home. I went elsewhere. Pretty soon a little girl, perhaps, ten or eleven years old, hailed me by name, saying that her So and So was home now. As a reward for telling me this the little girl asked me if I wouldn't buy her a "Mr. Good Bar," or something like that. That's a candy stick, you know. I thought the little girl had well-earned the reward and bought the candy bar and then went off to see the lady whom I was seeking but in and behold when I arrived at the lady's house it was as barren of humans as was the cupboard barren in that little Red Riding Hood fable.

Now, when the cradle picks me out for a pure corn-fed, hay-seed sucker, I sure must be one. What do you think? I mean you.

Sorry to read in THE SPECTATOR, Michigan's Leading Weekly, of the death of the father of my old friend, Paul Althouse. Regrets, Paul, even at this late hour.

Mr. Dewey Johnson, brother to Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Ladressa Williams, of 1512 North 26th Street from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, is making an indefinite stay in Omaha.

You know, Mrs. Williams, is the wife of the Evangelist W. C. Williams, who operates out of Omaha, and Buffalo, New York, and who is now in Atlanta, Georgia, but who expects to be visiting in Omaha the latter part of June or the first part of July.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson, 2324 Charles Street, has just returned from Kansas City, where she was one of the Omaha Daughters Elks that attended the regional convention there.

J. A. Covington, 25 years old, the grandson of Mrs. Covington Whitely 2605 Grant Street, spent part of his furlough time visiting in Omaha recently.

And another happy surprise came Mrs. Whitely's way when she recently saw, for the first time, her little great grandson, the newly born babe of her granddaughter, Rachel Myers.

Last week, C. C. I quoted from a letter written to me by Augustus Hines, 2523 Q Street. Remember, I told you that he was a counsellor on Love Sex Social and Vocation, etc., and I thought that he could give me lesson on some points I was weak in. Well, I met him during the week. I thought from his letter that I would find an aged man, old enough to be my father, with a patriarch's beard, etc. Imagine my surprise! He is a young man, only about thirty years old. And him with all that knowledge to impart. I should be ashamed of myself for even calling upon him. I should be giving him lessons. Oh, well, perhaps I shall call again. I'm never too old to learn, especially on Love Sex Social and Vocation, in which he specializes.

Another Kansas City visitor that I know of, or rather an Omahan visiting Kansas City is Mrs. Beatrice Gray, 2210 North Twenty-Seventh Avenue. She is attending some kind of a Jubilee there, or something. Her stay is indefinite.

Mrs. Viola Renshaw, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, recently spent a few weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Bertha Hodge, of 2614 Hamilton

Street. On returning to Oklahoma City, Mrs. Renshaw took her mother, Mrs. May Butler, back with her. Mrs. Butler had been visiting the other daughter, Mrs. Hodge, for the past year or so.

And Mrs. Robbie Davis, of Corby Street, is sojourning in the state of Colorado. Lucky people. Some, eh?

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