

THE BROAD AX
Published Every Saturday

In this city since July 15th, 1899, without missing one single issue. Republicans, Democrats, Catholics, Protestants, Single Taxers, Friends, Infidels or anyone else can have their say as long as their language is proper and responsibility is fixed.

The Broad Ax is a newspaper whose platform is broad enough for all, ever claiming the editorial right to speak its own mind.

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NEGRO EDUCATION MAKES PROGRESS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Concluded from Page 1
dates for the junior class in a four-year college course?

(5) Will the organizations which own and operate the private Negro colleges be interested in bringing them up to a standard that will entitle them to an accredited rating without question?

(6) Would it be wise to agree upon a common nomenclature by which the same grade of work in public or private institutions would be known by the same name?

PNEUMONIA SEASON HERE—BE CAREFUL

Pneumonia, like consumption, is a house disease; also it is a dirty air disease.

This assertion is supported by both the morbidity and mortality figures which show unvaryingly year after year the seasonal rise and decline in the city's pneumonia death rate. These figures also serve to show that during the summer months, the open air season, pneumonia in both cases and deaths reaches its lowest ebb and that so soon as the shut-in season comes, these figures begin mounting steadily month by month until the open air season comes again.

In connection with the number of deaths in Chicago due to this dirty air disease, it is of interest to note that last year there were reported to the Department of Health 8,336 cases with 2,164 deaths. So far this year, up to November 1, there have been 8,145 cases with 2,065 deaths. The figures for 1922 indicate that at the present rate of increase since September the total cases and deaths for this year will exceed last year's figures.



HON. EDWARD J. GLACKIN

Re-Elected to the State Senate from the 17th Senatorial District of Illinois

As is known, pneumonia is a deadly disease. It kills its victims in short order. And because this is true and because enough is now known about it to enable people to avoid it, it should command the thoughtful attention of everyone. Pneumonia is caused by a germ which is conveyed from one to another. The patient or well persons with the germs in the mouth, throat or nose by careless coughing, sneezing and spitting can scatter the germs in the air for others to breathe; or on things where they can mingle with the dust which may be stirred up float in the air and be taken into the respiratory passages and in that way reach the lungs.

It is known that extremes of temperature, either cold or hot, together with dampness, have a lowering effect upon the resistance of the individual to pneumonia infection. In overheated and poorly ventilated living places and work places are found the conditions which seem to be favorable for the spread of the disease. Overheated air is always lacking in moisture and breathing it dries the mucous membranes of the air passages, thus causing the condition which invites not only pneumonia, but other respiratory ailments.

Here are some reasonable suggestions which, if followed, will help you to escape pneumonia:

1. Be regular in your habits of living as to diet and proper rest.
2. Avoid undue and prolonged exposure to wet and cold.
3. Get as much exercise in the open air as you can.
4. Dress so that you will feel comfortable in the house and equally as comfortable when out of doors in a lower temperature.
5. Keep your living rooms at a temperature not exceeding 70 degrees. For people in normal health and properly clad, 68 degrees is better.

6. Keep your feet dry and warm.
7. Do not cough or sneeze in anyone's face or allow others to cough or sneeze openly in your immediate presence.

8. Finally, remember that pneumonia is highly contagious and that there are persons who are carriers and that when they sneeze or cough openly in the air close to you, you are in danger of becoming infected.

By observing these suggestions you can greatly lessen your chances of "catching" pneumonia and be more likely to get through the winter without needing the services of the undertaker.

In most cases pneumonia comes to those who do not take proper care of themselves; and those who have it, pass it on to others.

FEDERAL CHILDREN'S BUREAU UNDERTAKES RECREATION SERVICE

The inauguration of special service in the field of recreation is announced by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, with the appointment to its permanent staff of Martha Travilla Speakman, recreation expert. Miss Speakman was in charge of the organization of play in the schools of Porto Rico during the "Children's Year" campaign recently concluded by the Children's Bureau. She conducted classes in various cities throughout the island to teach the school teachers games and instruct them in play direction. Regular courses were conducted in San Juan and Santurce and at the various teachers' institutes. Part of each program was devoted to recreational work. The methods of teaching games were demonstrated with local groups of children.

In addition to her work in Porto Rico, Miss Speakman has served as head of l'Esperance, a home for French war orphans, and participated in the Friends' Relief Work in France and Austria. She directed and organized recreational centers, playgrounds, and summer camps in various parts of the United States after completing her training in Swarthmore College and the recreation department of the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy.

LEAGUE URGES RACE TO PETITION HARDING ON HIS MESSAGE TO EXTRA SESSION

Boston, Mass.—As a result of the personal audience with President Harding and what he said as to the nature of his call for the extra session which he issued today, the National Equal Rights League urges the race everywhere to write the president to recommend to congress immediate consideration of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill by the senate in his spoken or written message to the extra session. This the league did today, Armistice Day.

The league delegation pressed this request before the audience at the White House was over, and give the benefit of their conference to the race by urging this new movement. The league recommends also that the race petition their United States senators to make the Dyer bill first business of the senate, ahead of the Liberian Loan Bill, and to be continuously considered till passed. This the league is doing.

At the audience on Saturday in the White House the president expressed support of the Dyer bill and said he would aid its passage by the senate.

CROSSING RACE LINES

By Dr. M. A. Majors

Indirectly we have learned that the Chicago Tribune is having fits. We do not read the Tribune. We saw in the Defender where Mr. R. S. Abbott was trying to inform the public of his opinion of the same, and we read in another column where Col. Simmons was hot in the collar, and yet fearing to hurt the feelings of the little white race holding in subjection all of the cuss words in his vocabulary. The stench did not come directly into our nostrils.

Had Hannibal triumphed over Scipio the dark races today would be the ruling people and English would not now be the leading language by which most of the civilized world makes its wants known. There would have been no Dutch trading vessel bringing black slaves to America. America, no doubt, would still be the refuge for the low brow element driven out of England and continental Europe. Therefore The Chicago Tribune would never have become known.

The Negro is not crossing any line except the Mason and Dixon line. The line crossing is always done by the white race. Who invented the first mulatto? Let the Tribune answer that question. Whoever did it was nurturing a whirlwind from whose reaping the white race cannot escape. Which is better, marriage or adultery? Let the Tribune answer that question. Is it always the Negro who will live in adultery with the white woman? Or is it always the white man who will not marry the colored woman? If the Negro marries the white woman it is not because he went across the line to get her. It is because she came herself across the line.

The conquering, money-making man filled to the brim with commercial activity becomes brusque, cold, and morose, has no fancies, delights only in the hard, stern rules of trade and barter and forgets how to love, to be affectionate, starves out the human nature of his soul, and to his women folks is not gentle, kind, and considerate with them, and is neglectful in the exercises of those graces that give to woman her little world to inhabit. When he is not sublime, he is most ridiculous. Take, for instance, the bright lights, the great white way, Broadway, the sporting night life, the orgy and the grand debauch, the districts where veiled women maraud the streets.

The Negro possesses a kind, tractile, docile nature, respectful, obliging and inoffensive, friendly and cannot go enough out of his way to help you if he likes you. He dresses well, makes pleasant company, is yielding and can sympathize with women of any race, because the same brutal nature that repels the kindly and affectionate heart of women is also brutal in his overlord spirit toward the Negro man.

Business, trade and commercial activity, and wanting to know all things, and prove all things, he has lost the vital spark of life, and love. The amputation of his animal forces he cannot retrieve by further making himself a cave man, or a football star. There is as much in being too masculine as there is in being slightly effeminate.

"Love is to man a thing apart, but it is woman's whole existence." She tires of the imperious overlord. His lack of prerequisite forces to gratify, satisfy, and make her happy in the way she determines, sickens her soul, makes him a loathsome creature when in her sight, and she finds the love of her quest, womanlike, in strange and unexpected quarters.

Having manners goes a long way, when a white man has none at all what chance has he with women? When a colored man shows all of those excellent qualities of both heart and mind what woman is it that could not admire him? Differences in color have but little bearing in the case. Necessity, they say, becomes the mother of invention and so the careworn, lovelorn, heart sick girl, disappointed, seeing nothing before her but a butterfly existence, a doll, or an unloved creature, kills herself, drowns in the lake, or crosses over into the color line, marries, is happy in the freedom of her spirit and her will, the reward of her heroism. The Negro is virtually a new man. Thousands of years of lasciviousness, harems, mormonism and the rest of it has indeed made the white man stale almost without any infinite variety. The Negro may have come down out of the tree since the white man, but he is down, and the Tribune, while suffering a thousand fits, lets loose some one of its Southern editors to write fussy nonsense about what he thinks will happen to the Negro because he marries a white girl now and then. The Tribune is really mad at the Hearst daily papers because they have taken the journalistic field away from it, and chooses to make the Negro race the goat. Since when has the Tribune become so loving with us that it would move heaven and earth to keep us from destruction? What a miserable foundation of non-essential fundamentals a national newspaper would set up as a cardinal principle! It is not enough to humiliate the Negro at every opportunity, it seems bent on curtailing privileges founded on the law of the land by bluff and bluster. What man or race wishes to be told that it must not do

this or that wholly on the existence of prejudice? What, for instance, would the little editor of the Tribune like to be told not to do when, as a man, he has a perfect right to try to please himself? A man who will not grant to another man the rights he enjoys, and who would hold from another man the rights he has, no matter how inconsequential, does not deserve any rights at all.

Let us name a few great men whose very existence came from crossing the color line: Alexander Dumas, the great Russian poet laureate Pushkin, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington, Alexander Hamilton, and a few big mulatto white people here in Chicago whose heritage belongs on both sides of the line.

Sometimes we think that they who make the most noise about color are using the eraser themselves trying to wipe out traces of mixtures they are conscious of in themselves.

URBAN LEAGUE NOTES

Mrs. Sayre Leaves

The league regrets to announce that Mrs. Sayre, who has been connected with the employment department for about two years, is leaving. Mrs. Sayre, before coming to the league, was a volunteer war worker with the Red Cross. When the war closed she felt that there would be other work for a woman to do who had been making bandages and doing canteen service and other work of the Red Cross. She organized, therefore, the U. S. Club, a group of women with no effort or purpose to raise money for the purpose of their own organization, but merely to be of service in post-war needs. One of the first of these post-war needs to come to the attention of the U. S. Club was the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club. These ladies helped to raise money to establish this club, which later became the Community house at 3201 South Wabash avenue, and Mrs. Sayre began work at the Community House. The Urban League in the meantime had succeeded in introducing into Montgomery Ward & Company a number of colored girls to do clerical and stenographic work. A welfare worker was thought desirable at the branch where these girls were employed. Mrs. Sayre was recommended for that position and served there with great success. The officials of the company wrote a letter to the league in which they testified their appreciation of her services and their regret that the business depression forced them to close the unit in which Mrs. Sayre was working. From Montgomery Ward & Company she came to the Urban League and has worked in the employment department in the placement of women and girls until now. Mrs. Sayre goes to another big industrial establishment where her services are needed to care for the working conditions of about 350 colored women employees. The Urban League regrets her going, but feels complimented that when such a person was desired the Urban League had the privilege of furnishing her. Mrs. Sayre has the respect and affection of the members of the staff and the many friends she made while working with the league.

Keith School

Keith school has a real principal. He is not only interested in accepting and managing the children who come to his school in such large numbers, some of them on half time because of lack of space, but in the kindergarten room, where he has empty benches, he is exerting himself to fill them. The Keith school is at 34th and Dearborn streets and has a kindergarten department with an enrollment of about 50 children. It is meeting only in the morning, but the kindergarten room might as well be used also in the afternoon and will be so used if the children come in sufficient numbers. Do you know a child five or six years old who lives in that district who ought to be in kindergarten? If so, get busy with the parents of that child; let them know that the principal wants the children in school; that school is a better place for them than the streets; that the sooner they get the school habit the better; so let's fill that kindergarten room both morning and afternoon.

Orchestra

Do not tell anybody about it, but 25 or 30 musicians have been practicing together for three or four months. They have been studying some real music. They say they are going to give a concert soon. I wonder who they are?

75 PER CENT FOR DEMOCRATS

New York—Civil Service Commissioner Ferdinand Q. Morton, head of the Colored Democracy League, pledged 75 per cent of New York's vote to Al Smith, white, Democratic candidate for Governor. Returns show that he kept his promise and that thousands of colored citizens in all parts of the Empire state trotted to victory with him.



HON. WILLIAM E. HELANDER

Elected Judge of the Municipal Court of Chicago (New Six Year Term).

THE FIRST ANNUAL BALL FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE OLD FOLK'S HOME

Monday evening, Nov. 20, the first informal annual charity ball, for the benefit of the Old Folk's Home, will be held at the Unity Club House, 3140 Indiana avenue. There will be cards for those who do not care to dance and beautiful prizes. This is given for a worthy cause and should be well patronized by all.

Music by Kelly's orchestra. Wm. J. Kelly, floor manager; David McGowan, president; Mrs. Dent, chairman.

Patronesses

Mrs. David Manson, Mrs. Maude Lawrence, Mrs. George C. Hall, Mrs. R. S. Abbott, Mrs. Jessie De Priest, Mrs. David McGowan, Mrs. Gertrude Balay, Mrs. Florence Jones, Mrs. Eliza Jones, Mrs. Carrie Stanton, Mrs. John R. Marshall, Mrs. M. L. Tivis, Mrs. Estella Dobbins, Mrs. R. C. Cross, Mrs. Ida B. Wells Barnett, Mrs. P. J. Evans, Mrs. Fannie Hall Clint, Mrs. Claris Hardin, Mrs. Maggie Gray, Mrs. Olive M. Office, Mrs. I. O'ford, Mrs. Minnie Irvin, Mrs. M. B. Anderson, Dr. Fannie Emanuel, Dr. Mary F. Waring.

NOTES OF THE APPOMATTOX CLUB

Annual Meeting for Nomination of Officers and Reports of Officers and Committees

The third Saturday night in November is set aside by the constitution for the nomination of officers and directors. At this time also, full reports will be made by all officers and committees. Members are urged to attend this meeting and become familiar with the details of the club's activities. Radio demonstrations by Jay-Hawk Radio Company, at 8 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 18. Business begins at 9 p. m.

Annual business meeting and election Saturday, December 2.

The Dancing Class

The Saturday afternoon dancing class will continue during the winter season. New dances will be introduced, each Saturday, under the direction of Mr. Charles Settles, floor manager. Music by Dr. Thomas C. Watson. Hours are from 5:00 to 7:00 P. M.

Members and their lady guests are urged to come promptly and enjoy the entire period.

Ladies' Whist

The first and third Tuesday afternoons of each month the parlors are

reserved for ladies' whist. Ladies of the families of members are invited to take part in this feature.

15 TRIPLETS AND 4 TWINS SET RECORD FOR WEST

LaPorte, Ind.—Five sets of triplets and two sets of twins, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott in ten years of married life, establish a record for the Middle West, perhaps for the entire country.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and thirteen living children boarded a westbound train in search of sufficient land to provide sustenance and employment for the whole family.

"We can't carry a Sunday school class madam," remarked the conductor to the mother as she offered one fare.

"But they are my children," Mrs. Scott replied.

The family Bible was produced from a load of luggage and it disclosed the record. There were Ashbel, Archer and Austin, each 4 1/2 years old; Arthur and Arnold, each 3 1/2; Allen, Almon and Albion, each 2 1/2; Alfred, Albert and Adolph, each 18 months, and Abel and Abner, each 6 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott are among the salt of the earth and if the good Lord continues to permit them to live in this world they will soon be able to repopulate the whole earth.—Editor.

HOME AFTER LONG VISIT

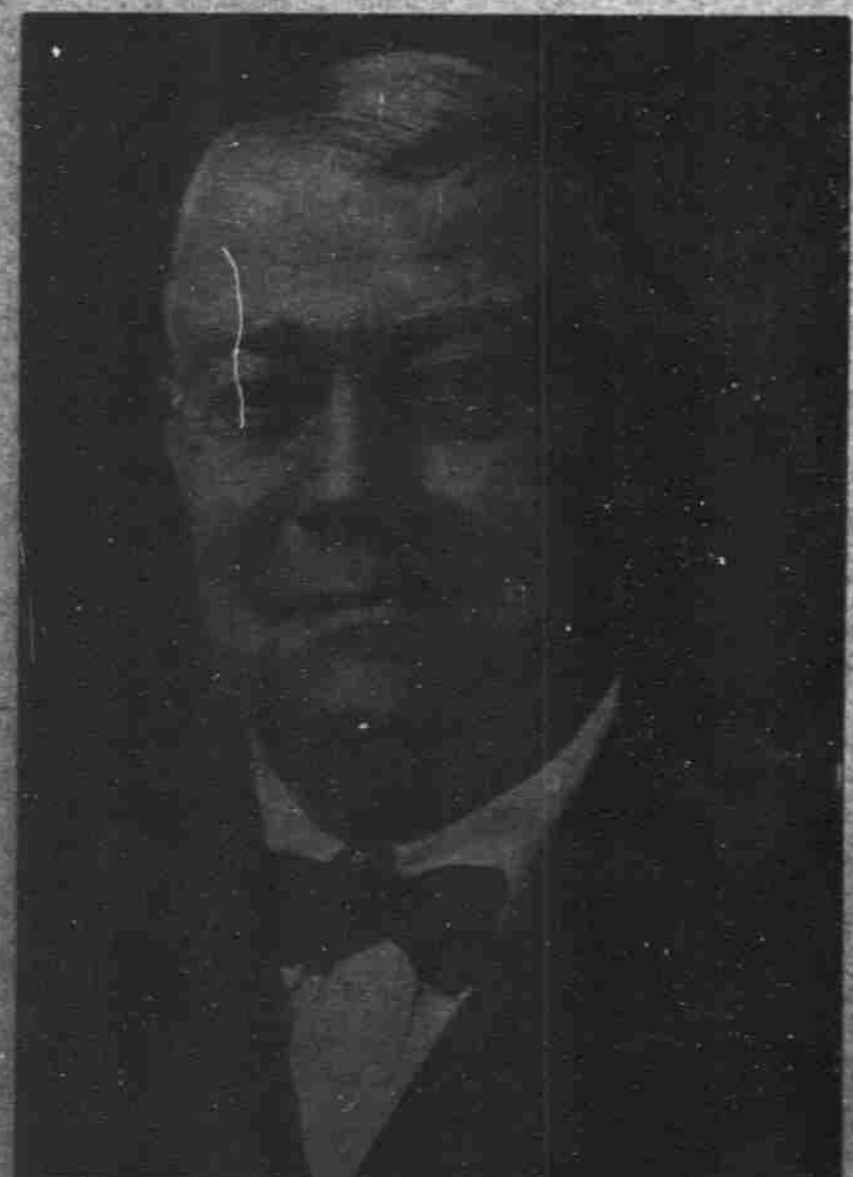
Mrs. Lester Glenn, 11307 Bishop street, Morgan Park, is home again after more than a two months' visit with relatives and friends in Washington, Virginia and North Carolina. Mrs. Glenn spent much time at Roanoke, Va., her home town.

IN CITY

Ambrose G. Robinson of Milwaukee, Wis., visited the city for several days during the week enroute to and from Gary, Ind., and while here he spent the time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Young, 4114 Calumet avenue.

ATTENDS FUNERAL OF FRIEND

Mrs. Sadie Morton, formerly of this city, but now of Hartford, Conn., journeyed all the way to the city to attend the funeral of her life-long friend, Mrs. Anna Northington. Mrs. Morton will visit her former acquaintances before leaving for her home.



HON. DANIEL RYAN

Re-Elected One of the Commissioners of Cook County



HON. BENJAMIN M. MITCHELL

Elected to the Legislature from the Twenty-First Senatorial District of Illinois. The Colored People in All the Precincts in His District, Heavily Populated by Them, Were Almost Solidly Carried by Mr. Mitchell.