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Or errors made, which we've not yet perceived,
Or left undone some tasks, to us allotted,
Or thoughtlessly Thy brooding Spirit grieved,
We come to Thee, this Holy Sabbath morning,
To ask that Thou wilt graciously forgive;
Oh, take us 'neath Thy tender care and guidance,
That for Thy glory hence we e'er shall live!
They, only they, are ever kept securely,
On native soil, or foreign land.
Who, on the way that ever leadeth westward,
Are gently lead by Thine unerring hand.
To Thee our lives are wholly, gladly yielded!
All mountain tops and valleys deep of soul,
All gurgling brooks of heart and fountains flowing,
We dedicate to Thy divine control.
Instill, in us, Thy gracious, Holy Spirit
And bring our wills to Thine, in sweet accord,
Until our words, our thoughts, and our affections,
Reflect the image of our peerless Lord.

—Mack.

Athletes Forget Color

One of the grandest exhibitions of
sportsmanship ever noted here was
witnessed in the national amateur
15 mile run in Potomac Park, Satur-
day, under auspices of the D.C.A.A.U.
The incident involved Gus Moore of
New York City, national ten-mile
champion who was forced to drop out
because of a sore toe and Bill Agee,
Baltimore white youth, who won the
race in 1 hour 26 -5 minutes, a new
national record. Twenty-six runners
finished.

For about the first 9 miles Agee
fought a duel with Moore for the
lead. Throughout this struggle at
every half a mile or so, Moore was
give a bottle of water by fellow club
members who drove along beside him
in an automobile, and each time the
bronze Brooklyn boy handed over
half the bottle's contents to Agee.
When Agee was given a wet cloth to
mop his steaming face he immediat-
ly turned it over to Moore.

Moore's withdrawal came without
warning. He appeared to be run-
ning as smoothly as Agee when he
waved to his fellow club members
for aid and was quickly seated in the
machine.

Agee seemed to take on new life
when Moore dropped out and set a
terrific pace thereafter.

England Greet Women

LONDON, Engl—The distinguish-
ed group of Colored American women
delegates to the International Coun-
cil of Women at Vienna, Austria,
were highly entertained by English
Society when they stopped in Eng-
land for a number of days. Mrs. Sal-
lie W. Stewart, president of the Na-
tional Association of Colored Wom-
en, who is heading the group, said
they received a most cordial recep-
tion.

One of the fetes for the visitors
was a reception at the home of the
winner of the Noble prize, Dr. A. V.
Hill, and his wife, in Old Middlesex;
Mrs. F. A. Keynes, president of the
N.C.W. in England and Scotland, en-
tertained. The groups also attend-
ed a performance of "Othello" in
which Paul Robeson is starring.

Among those in the party are: Sal-
lie W. Stewart, Ind.; Mrs. Cora Al-

len, La.; Miss Jane Hunter, Ohio;
Mrs. S. Joe Brown, Iowa; Mrs. Lucy
Jefferson, Miss.; Mrs. Nellie Weav-
er, Green, Okla.; Miss Meta Pelham,
Mich.; Miss Hallie Q. Brown, Ohio.

Question Originality

New York, June 13—Credit for
some of the mirth-provoking remarks
of the popular Amos 'n' Andy should
go to Miller and Lyles, the colored
comedians of "Shuffle Along" and
other Broadway successes. This
statement is made in an article in
the Daily Mirror signed by Mark Hel-
linger and summarized by the N.A.
A.C.P.

Mr. Hellinger states his belief that
Amos 'n' Andy "are cashing in very
heavily on something that the Mes-
srs. Miller and Lyles originated many
years ago. It is surprising to me
that Miller and Lyles haven't regis-
tered a squawk long before this." Or
the remarks made for years by the
colored men and now used by the
white blackface pair, Mr. Hellinger
says they are "so similar in fact, that
the resemblance is almost uncanny.
If Miller and Lyles were substituted
for Amos 'n' Andy some night, I
would defy any one to detect the dif-
ference."

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