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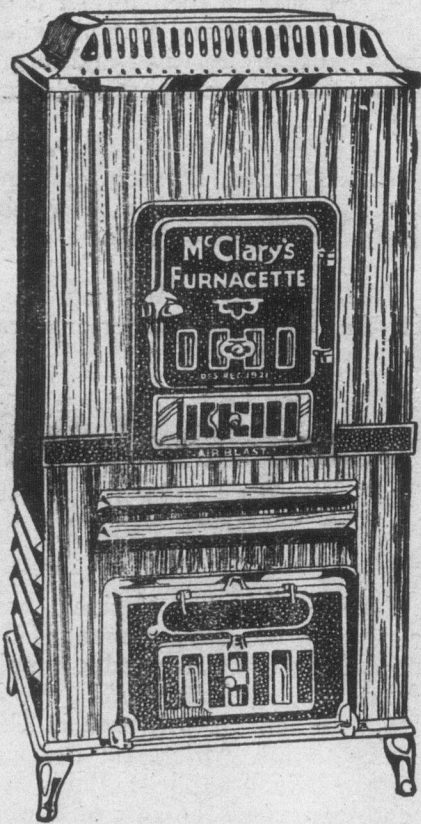
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Changes a Chilly House Into a Cheerful Home



A Furnace that is not only a Furnace, a Heater that is not only a Heater—a Furnace, a Heater and a beautiful piece of Furniture all in one—performs the function of a Warm Air Furnace, operates like a Heater and looks like a handsome cabinet phonograph. Something practical, yet a beautiful article that will improve the general appearance of your home. Has all the important features of McClary's Sunshine Warm Air Furnace, including the outstanding advantage of an air blast ring for soft coal burning.

McCLARY'S FURNACETTE

will bring something to you that you will gladly accept as a solution to your problems. McClary's Furnacette is a sturdy, scientifically

constructed small sized Warm Air Furnace, completely enclosed by a beautiful all steel, porcelain enameled (mahogany finish) cabinet—it is a handsome piece of furniture that will attract favorable attention in any room in the house.

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FURNACETTE

is keeping the coal and wood heater abreast with modern times—it combines the sound method of home heating with the attractive and inviting appearance of a music cabinet.

McCLARY'S
FURNACETTE

has all the advantages of Warm Air Furnace heating. It will interest you to know all about it. Come in and learn more about the Furnacette.

McClary's

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, Hamilton, Calgary, Saskatoon, Edmonton; Liverpool, England.

International Magazine Accepts Article By William Pickens

New York.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, has received a letter from its field secretary, William Pickens, now lecturing in Europe, announcing that an article written by him on "The Race Problem in America" has been accepted for publication in the January number of *La Revue des Nations*, an international magazine published in Geneva, Switzerland.

In the course of his article, Mr. Pickens interprets the race problem in America as being "essentially an economic struggle, but an economic struggle sharpened and enlivened by race differences." He asserts that "the keeping down of the Negro has proven to be the least troublesome way of keeping down white labor and white 'under dogs' in America. Labor and the disadvantaged whites are beginning to show a slight sense of this situation; Negroes are being more and more admitted into the unions and liberal movements are welcoming and even inviting the participation of the Negro on equal terms with white members. The solution of the 'race problem' will be a vanishing of the 'color line' into a class or economic line."

Mr. Pickens also asserts that "the world's greatest miscegenator is oppression and that slavery is the veritable high road to the mixing of racial bloods." He cites Mississippi and South Carolina "where intermarriage of black and white is forbidden by the strictest written and the most savage unwritten laws," there being greatest percentage of mixed bloods in those states than in Massachusetts and Michigan "where the female of the weaker group has at least the technical and presumptive legal protection against the male of the stronger group."

Of the N. A. A. C. P. and other groups striving for racial betterment Mr. Pickens writes that "they are like earth-movements slow and sometimes immeasurable but in the end irresistible."

Colored Press Awards

(From the New York Amsterdam News, Dec. 29, 1926)

Achievements of Negroes in nearly all fields of activity are rewarded yearly by three separate organizations, each of which is filling a need in America and the civilized world. First and foremost is the Spingarn Medal, awarded to an American of African descent for the most distinguished achievement during the current year or over an accumulation of years. Then comes the Amy Spingarn prizes in literature and art, awarded each year through *The Crisis Magazine*. The Spingarn Medal and the Amy Spingarn prizes grew out of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Covering practically the same field as the Amy Spingarn prizes, the *Opportunity* magazine, published by the National Urban League, a little over two years ago announced that

awards would be made each year, and finally come the Harmon Awards, which embrace all of the fields covered by the two previously mentioned awards, and more, and which on Jan. 1, 1927, had their first presentation. The Harmon awards are made through the Commission on Church and Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Fine arts, science, education, literature, industry, religion, music and race relations are the fields covered by the last-named awards.

All these awards should have a stimulating effect on the Negro race and spur it on to heights hitherto considered out of its grasp. Already they have shown that in attempting to stamp the Negro as a "hewer of wood and drawer of water" a virgin field of creative ability is being trampled underfoot."

Probe of Marine- Violence Is Ordered

New York.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, has received a letter from John Marshall assistant attorney general, stating that the U. S. Department of Justice on the basis of an affidavit forwarded by the N. A. A. C. P. charging shooting and violence and violence by U. S. marines in Miami, has asked a thorough investigation by Major Gen. John A. LeJeune, commanding officer of the marine corps.

The Department of Justice's letter addressed to James Weldon Johnson, N. A. A. C. P. secretary, is as follows:

Permit me to refer to your letter of November 24, 1926, enclosing an affidavit made by Mrs. Mabel I. Burnside of the county of Dade, Florida, with respect to certain alleged action on the part of the marines toward herself and her brother following the storm at Miami.

The department has referred the matter to Major General John A. Lejeune, with the request that he thoroughly investigate it and advise the department of the result. As soon as General Lejeune has been heard from you will be advised.

Mrs. Burnside's affidavit stated that although she was in a relief organization doing relief work, the marines were going to compel her to come with them for forced labor, and when her brother went to her assistance a marine shot them both.

Motor Coach Cafes Are In Charge Of Colored Employees

Pacific Coast News Bureau.

San Francisco.—For the first time in the history of the Pacific Coast Motor Transportation lines, cafe service has been inaugurated on the motor coach line making 37 hour trips between San Francisco and Seattle.

Five colored employees have been placed in charge of this cafe service on the de luxe motor cars of the West Coast Travels, Inc.

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VOLUME

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By Robert
Director, C
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