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Modern Gas Ranges from \$20.00
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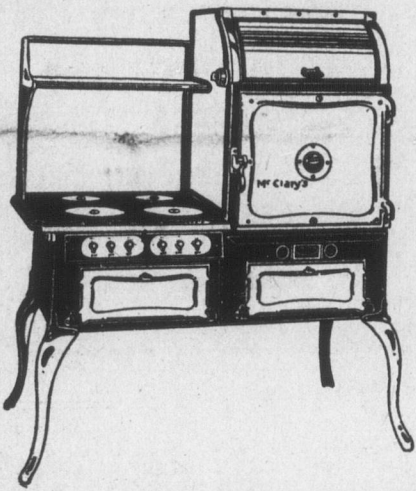
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For Your Home

A McClary's Electric
Range with its Torrid
protected elements
and seamless round
cornered oven.

The Electric Range is the healthiest and most economical
medium for cooking and baking ever created.

McClary's have made a thorough investigation and tests
of Electrical cooking apparatus and have built their ranges
to give the best possible results, with a minimum consumption
of Electricity 'White Coal.'

We would urge you to inspect The Wonderful Torrid
Protected Element which is practically indestructible and is
speedy, safe and free from accidental upsets. The round-
cornered, porcelain enameled seamless oven also invites your
attention and is without doubt the most
sanitary and economical oven yet con-
ceived and manufactured.

See

McClary's

ELECTRIC RANGE

On Display at the Hydro Shop



FOILS PLOT TO WRECK TRAIN

Aged Louisianian's Prompt Action
Averts Crash of Famous Panama
Limited. Receives Reward.

Hammond, La., January 13th—Only
the prompt action of Lawson Wil-
liams, a 65-year old Negro, pre-
vented the wreck of one of America's
most famous passenger trains at
Tangipahoe, La., last Friday.

Unaware of their danger, score of
passengers on the Panama Limited,
bound from New Orleans to Chicago,
were being rushed on to a death-
trap in the speeding train, which
was making up ten minutes lost time.
A well laid plan to wreck the train
was discovered by Williams, and his
immediate move in giving a warning
of the danger resulted in the train
being halted within a few hundred
yards of the danger spot.

As the passengers rushed from the
train in excitement to find out the
cause for the sudden stop, they were
met by a smile from the wrinkled
face of the aged Williams, who seem-
ed happy that he had been able to
save his fellowmen. When they
learned of Williams' alertness and
courage, the expressed much praise
and started a movement to collect a
purse of money in recognition and
honor of what the colored American
had done for them.

Williams proudly related his story
of the wreck. He stated that he was
searching along the tracks for coal
to replenish the fire in his little cab-
in, when he discovered a pile of
spikes beside one rail. His curios-
ity was aroused when he picked up
one of the steel spikes and observed
that it was shiny and new, and bore
no marks of rust as he expected to
find. He surmised that they had
been placed beside the track only a
short time before, and began to ex-
amine further. He looked to see if
any spikes had been removed from
therail.

In a short time Williams found
where half a dozen or more spikes
had been removed from the ends of
two rails. Realizing that a wreck
was probable, if the Panama Limited
running at its usual rate of speed of
45 miles an hour struck the insecure
rail, he ran to the Tangipahoe station
where he informed the agent of his
discovery.

Had the limited been on time, it
would already have arrived at the
scene of Williams' discovery, but due
to its lateness it had not yet arrived.
The agent hurriedly set the signals
to stop the speeding train. In a few
minutes it came in sight and the
engineer slowed down to find out
the cause for the stop signal. The
crew and passengers on the north-
bound train, No. 33 were then inform-
ed of the attempted train wreck.

Special agents of the Illinois Cen-
tral railroad were detailed to search
for the fiends who attempted to wreck
the limited. It was expected that
several arrests would be made.

Patriotic Honor For Aged Arkansian

Little Rock, Ark., January 7th—
One of the foremost patriotic dis-
tinctions that this country has be-
stowed was extended to an 88 year
old ex-slave here. The honor was
a \$1000 reward offered by the gov-
ernment to the United States citi-
zen who had the largest number of
relatives in the past war. E. C. Rob-
inson showed that he had ten sons
and seven grandsons enlisted when
the Armistice was signed in 1918. To
him went the prize.

One of Robinson's sons died in
camp and left him \$10,000 from in-
surance. Eight of his sons served
overseas.

Robinson has been married twice.
He had 31 children, 23 of whom are
still living.

Indians Strongly Protest Persecutions

Calcutta, December 23—A deputa-
tion of South African Indians have
arrived in Bombay. In the course
of an interview the leader said, "We
have come to seek the intervention
of the Government of India and the
Indian Nation, for the unjust and
cruel persecutions to which the In-
dians are subjected in South Africa
since the time of the Boer War, and
which ceased only during the Great
War. We are going to endeavour to
rouse India."

The Viceroy is to receive the deputa-
tion in Calcutta on Saturday, on
which date, it is noteworthy, he will
hold the second meeting of his ex-
ecutive council since he arrived in
Calcutta.

Charges Wife Is Negro

New Orleans, La., December 23—
Charging that his wife, Mrs. Hazel
Ray Bush, is of Negro ancestry, Joe
Bush, on Saturday, filed suit for di-
vorce and asked that their two sons
be declared illegitimate. His plea
is based upon the Louisiana law that
prohibits marriage between the Car-
casian and Ethiopian races. Bush
has just discovered that his wife is
a Negro woman, the petition states.
The two sons mentioned are aged
four years and eighteen months, re-
spectively.

THE TEACHER

Lord, who am I to teach the way
To little children day by day,
So prone myself to go astray?

I teach them knowledge but I know
How faint they flicker and how low
The candles of my knowledge glow.

I teach them power to will and do,
But only now to learn anew
My own great weakness through and
through.

I teach them love for all mankind
And all God's creatures, but I find
My love comes lagging far behind.

Lord, if their guide I still must be,
Oh let the little children see
The teacher leaning hard on Thee.

By Leslie Pinckney Hill,
Negro Poet

Office

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