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Mediaeval History



1. In ye dayes of olde
Whenne knights were bolde
Ande sheet wen trousers wore
For thanne a pease
Would last tenne years or more.

2. In those olde dayes
They had a craze
For steel shirts and they wore 'em
And there was bliss
Enough in this
For the laundry never tore 'em.

3. In that glad tyme
Demos says a dime
Would support a flapper for a weeke
But now it costs
About tenne rocks
To be a welcome sheik.

4. They dranke their beer
And it wasit "near"
For ye dry laws they hadnt seen
No W.C.T.U.
Forced them to Home Brew
And they lived in bliss serene.

5. Since ye dayes of Moses
There's been Halitosis
And ye knights never had a remedy
But today all we do
Is drinke a quart or two
Of "disterine" and drive it all away.

6. He never had to fettle
With a booke on etiquette
"What's wrong in this picture?" did you say?
He never fought Mah Jongg
And got comfortably along
With a fighte for recreation once a daye.

7. Now there never flowed a poem
From out a brilliant dome
Like this one; and ye Editor knows it.
And as I haven't got a cent
And I owe last weeke's rent
Here's hoping, by heck, that he shows it.



Industrial Future Of The Negro Will be Discussed

Urban League to Hold Conference
in New York, February 3rd to
5th, 1926.

At the time of the Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the National Urban League, February 3rd to 5th, an important conference will be held which will mean much in the future programs of industrial and community welfare for the Negro. Representatives from at least 50 Urban communities will attend this conference and confer on such subjects as Health and Housing, Recreation and Training of Workers in Industry. White and colored students of the problem of race contacts will confer on methods by which friction may be avoided and better and more lasting fellowship between the various racial elements in America may be promoted.

The opening session on February 3rd will be addressed by Walter W. Pettit, Assistant Director of the New York School of Social Work, on "Present Day Problems of Social Life," and E. Franklin Frazier, Director of the Atlanta School of Social Work will describe how these problems are manifesting themselves among Negroes. Following this session Forrester B. Washington, Executive Secretary of the Philadel-

phia Armstrong Association, affiliated with the League, will present a programme to meet these needs in northern communities incidentally bringing in a summary of an investigation of more than 90 communities in Pennsylvania having more than 100 Negro Population which he has studied under the auspices of the Public Welfare Department of the Keystone State. For the South, J. Marshall Ragland, Executive Secretary of the Louisville Urban League, will present a program.

During the day sessions, Chas. S. Johnson, Director of the Department of Research and Investigation of "Opportunity" magazine, will present the findings of a study of the experiences of Negroes with trade unions covering a long period of years and T. Arnold Hill, Director of the National Industrial Department of the League will lead the discussion in a symposium on the training which is afforded Negroes to grasp industrial opportunities now offered them. At this symposium some of the leading exponents of trade training for Negroes will participate in the discussion. This group includes:

James Gregg, Principal of Hampton Institute; F. D. Bluford, President of the A. & T. College of Greensboro, N.C., and representatives from Tuskegee Institute. President Arthur Morgan of Antioch College in Ohio will present the Antioch plan of work and study for consideration by educators among the Negroes. Employers of labour will be present to discuss this subject in view of the types of workers that they are seeking. George Sullivan, Superintendent of the Sayre and

Fisher Brick Manufacturing Co. of Sayreville, N.J. will also address this meeting.

In the Health session, Frederick L. Hoffman, Consulting Statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, author of Race Traits and Tendencies of the American Negro, which produced such excitement in sociological circles nearly 30 years ago, will present some of his new theories in light of the experiences of the Negro following the appearance of this startling book. Dr. M. O. Bousefield, President of the Liberty Life Insurance Co., Dr. Clyde H. Donnell, Medical Director of the N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co., and C. C. Spaulding, President of the same company will engage in the discussion, as will representatives of many other Life Insurance Companies and health organizations vitally interested in Negro health.

Speakers at the evening programs will include Ferdinand Q. Morton, Civil Service Commissioner of New York City, Mrs. Blanche Armwood Beatty, Executive Secretary of the Tampa, Florida Urban League, Eugene Kinckle Jones, Executive Secretary of the National Urban League; and L. Hollingsworth Wood, President of the National Urban League. It is expected also that James A. Walker, Mayor of New York City; Dr. Louis I. Harris, the City's Health Commissioner and other prominent leaders in public thought, will speak.

The League is extending a cordial invitation to all persons interested in any phase of Negro welfare, to attend the sessions and to participate in the meetings at which opportunity will be given for general discussion. Welfare organizations and movements interested in health matters, church social service departments, insurance companies and fraternal bodies are being requested to send delegates to the conference and to communicate with James H. Hubert, Executive Secretary of the New York Urban League, 202 West 136th Street, New York City for particulars as to accommodations and places of meetings.

TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson will soon be basking in the sunlight of the Sunny South where they expect to go in a very few days.

Everybody knows Mr. and Mrs. Johnson with their pleasant smiles and congenial dispositions. We hope to see them return soon and will miss them when they go.

Mrs. O. Bucher, who has been indisposed for the last two weeks is much improved and will soon be out again.

The Lord looked down with compassion and sent a heavy snow on Toronto, so Toronto's snow shovelers could get a chance to earn a few dollars.

Mr. Richards is still in the transport business. Don't forget him when you need some hauling or transport work done.