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I'll Do It Again!

(Tune—Revive Us Again.)

I've met a swell girl, where our young people meet;
I wanted to tell her, I thought she was sweet.

CHORUS:

Oh, most truly, I have done it, to be honest and plain,
And long as she's willing, I'll do it again.

I'd send her a rose, if I thought she would care,
For I have ten dollars on roses to spare,
Oh, most truly, I have done it, to be honest and plain,
And long as she's willing, I'll do it again.

I think I'll ask Floss, to go out for a ride,
For it would be lovely, to sit by her side,
Oh, most truly, I have done it, to be honest and plain,
And long as she's willing, I'll do it again.

If she wouldn't tell, would it not be quite right
Were I to kiss Flossie, and hug her up tight?
Oh, most truly, I have done it, to be honest and plain,
And long as she's willing, I'll do it again.

I think that I'll tell, her dear mother some day,
"When you are not watching I'll steal Floss away."
Oh, most truly, I have done it, to be honest and plain,
And long as she's willing, I'll do it again.

—MACK.

AFRICAN TOWN OF 12 CENTURIES AGO YIELDS HISTORICAL RICHES.

Leptis Magna, Lybia, Africa, Aug.—A discovery that may throw important light upon the earliest civilization of mankind, an African culture, has been made here. Out of the sands of Tripolitania, where for twelve centuries it has laid dead and buried, a magnificent city of African origin has arisen.

Two years ago when archaeologists of many nations came here there was merely a desert. Today there is a skeleton city, of temples, monuments, arches, splendid columns and private villas.

The facades of the unearthed shops are enriched with sculptured marbles of rare beauty. A beautiful column stands between every two doors.

Many of the works of architecture which were found crumbled under their covering of sand have been rebuilt with the original stones. The four-faced arch of Septimus Severus, the Roman Emperor who was born here and died at York in England, has been rebuilt with its own blocks and ornaments.

Among the finds of the archaeologists, most of whom are Italian, are exquisite sculptured figures of gods, warriors, priests and magistrates.

This skeleton city of Leptis Magna once was a flourishing port town with a population of 60,000. When the Romans took it over from the Africans it became the most important commercial town in the mediterranean. Here came all the riches of Africa, and were loaded on ships which found a refuge here from the devastating north winds.

When Rome began its long decline Leptis sank too. Its ruin hastened by river floods. When

the Turks conquered Alexandria in the seventh century they found Leptis covered by sand and already forgotten. Leptis then became the Pompei of Africa.

STILL AFTER AIKEN LYNCHERS—NOLLIE ROBINSON LOSES JOB AS SHERIFF.

New York, Sept. 21—A report coming from Columbia, S.C. to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, states that J. P. Howard, newly elected sheriff at Aiken, has stated that he knows who is the murderer of his brother, whose death was charged to Negroes, three members of the Lowman family being accused and lynched. According to the report to the N.A.A.C.P. the real murderer for whose crime the Negroes were mobbed, is still alive. It is further reported that Sheriff Howard intends to appoint as his head deputy a man who has expressed the intention of doing all in his power to "get" the lynchings of the Negroes.

Nollie Robinson, who became sheriff after the murder, and against whom the N.A.A.C.P. obtained affidavits as a participant in the lynchings, was defeated for re-election.

Prof. in Economics: "What are they doing in British Columbia to preserve the salmon?"
Student: "Putting them in cans, sir."

Macbeth: "Let's go sleighing."
Lady Macbeth: "Sure, who'll we slay?"

Knock! Knock!
"Who is it?"
"It is I, Opportunity."
"Ha! Ha! Can't fool me. Opportunity knocks but once."

BRIEFS IN CASE OF ARKANSAS BOYS SENTENCED TO DIE, REACH N.A.A.C.P.

New York, Sept. 21—Appeal briefs in the cases of two young Negro boys, Robert Bell and Grad Swain, 14 and 18 years old, sentenced to die in Arkansas on charges of drowning two white boys after "confessions" extorted by beatings and torture, have reached the N.A.A.C.P.

The appeals have been filed in the Supreme Court of Arkansas by Messrs. W. J. Lanier and G. B. Knott, white attorneys who undertook the fight because they believe the colored boys innocent of the crime charged and are being backed up by the N.A.A.C.P.

In their brief, the attorneys say of the case:

"We cannot conceive of a greater miscarriage of justice perpetrated upon human beings than has been meted out to these benighted boys who mwe candidly consider and believe to be as innocent and spotless of crime as a new born babe. The mistreatment of these boys, especially the Bell boy, is nauseating, sickening and repulsive to think of and should not be permitted in a civilized community. The identical men whose duty it was to guard and protect these helpless, benighted and totally dependent boys were the ones who were violating every precept and injunction of both God and man, heaping upon them barbarities equal to or greater than those of the dark ages.

"Which is the greatest punishment, 'Sweat-Box Case', 'Wooden Boot', 'Calcutta Hole' or 'Four and a half feet by three and a half inches wide No. 1 cowhide scourge in hands of a man of 200 pounds, herculean strength and active, applied to the naked back of a boy lying face down on concrete floor with head and hands being held,' yet they have the effrontery to say confessions were 'Free and Voluntary.'"

Color Line Raised Against Postmen

Jackson, Miss.—The universal practice of segregation in the State of Mississippi last week reached the ranks of the postal workers, one of the few organizations that had not been effected. The Mississippi Letter Carriers' Association voted to restrict the organization to white postal workers at its annual meeting here.

The question of barring Race postal workers came up on the report of the committee of constitution and by-laws, which reported the proposition for acceptance by the convention. A heated debate on the subject lasted for nearly two hours and it was unanimously adopted.

First (at radio): "What is it that whistles when I turn the dials?"
Second: "That means you're coming to the next station."

Market: "I call my girl Crusoe!"
Truck: "How come?"
Market: "Because I'm her man Friday."