

DETROIT COLORED POPULATION NOW 120,000

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Despite the slump in the automobile industry, the colored population of Detroit, Michigan, took 200 per cent increase in numbers in the past decade, according to the figures just released by the Census Bureau.

The Negro population of Detroit numbered 40,838 in 1920. The 1930 figure is 129,066.

The rate of gain is higher than that for any other large city in the north.

Detroit is now in sixth position, according to announcements so far made in the Negro population centers for the country. New York is thought to lead with an estimated 245,000; Chicago is second with 204,000; Philadelphia is third with 193,000. Then come Baltimore, 142,000; Washington, 127,000, and Detroit, 129,066. New Orleans is close behind. The figures for St. Louis have not yet been announced. Only figures for Baltimore and Washington are official.

Household Hints

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL

Put the peel from eight oranges in cold water; heat to boiling point, and cook gently, until very tender. Drain; put in cold water, and when cold, remove membrane and soft portion. Boil one cup sugar and one-half cup water until syrup spins a thread; put in peel, and cook gently, until syrup is evaporated and peel looks clear. Drain on wire cake cooler, and leave in open air until thoroughly dry. Store, and use as required in cakes and puddings.

Candied lemon peel may be prepared in the same way.

To walk correctly, hold the head erect, the backbone straight, the abdomen in, and the chest out. Point the toes straight ahead. Place a little more weight on the ball of the foot than on the heel that you may be ready for the next step.

Pineapple Shortcake

Two cups pastry flour, 1 tbsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. sugar, 1 1/4 cup cold fat, 1/2 cup evaporated milk, 1 1/2 cup cold water, mixed; 1 qt. sliced fresh pineapple, 1 cup sugar.

Sift flour, then measure. Resist with baking powder, salt and 2 tbsp. sugar. Rub fat into flour. Add diluted milk and mix as for biscuits. Roll to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut with a 2 1/2 inch biscuit cutter. Place half the biscuits on the baking sheet, brush tops with melted butter and cap with the remaining biscuits. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.). After that, split the biscuits, spread with melted butter and add sliced, sweetened pineapple. Put on caps, crust side down, and add more fruit. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 servings.

Delightful Luncheon Dish

1 box sardines
1 lemon
1 bunch radishes
Parsley or watercress

Remove cover neatly and entirely from a box of sardines. Place on a platter, and surround with wreath of parsley or cress. Cut radishes in the shape of flowers, and arrange in the parsley. Cut lemons in halves, crosswise, and then cut in deep points. Arrange at ends and sides of platter, in the parsley. Serve very cold.

Cheese Biscuits

2 cups special cake flour, sifted
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or other shortening
1/2 cup grated cheese
1/2 cup milk and water, equal parts

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening and cheese. Add liquid gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll 1/8 inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven (450F) 15 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits.

Artichoke and Onion Salad

Boil the artichokes until tender. When cold cut them into halves. Discard the cone of immature leaves and the fuzzy base on which it rests, just above the tender heart. Sprinkle the centers with finely chopped raw onion and fine chopped parsley.

Mules Kick Visiting Animal to Death in Pasture

SHELBY N.C.—Evidently displeased when a neighbor placed another mule in the pasture where they were kept, two mules waged a kicking battle against the visiting animal and killed the latter here, last week.

"Negro Writer" of Philadelphia, "Kicks In"

By WILLIAM PICKENS

Nobody ever heard much of "James Stephen Stemons, of Philadelphia, but it was easy for him to get an article into a southern white magazine, attacking the rights of his own race to equality in law and government and to general human equality in the United States. And nobody much ever heard of "The Southwest Review," the publication of Dallas, Texas, in which the article by Stemons is published. And nobody much ever would have heard much about either this Stemons or this magazine, had not "The Literary Digest," of April 25th, quoted from said article with too evident approval.

Some white publications rejoice too obviously whenever they can discover a "Negro leader" who is willing to support the white American's unfortunate prejudice against the equality of Negroes as citizens and voters. Such publications seldom take time to inquire who this "leader" is, or what he "leads." He can get his illogical stuff published and have himself heralded all over the nation as a "sane" Negro, a safe adviser of his people.

Great Temptation

This well understood situation is indeed a great temptation to unknown Negroes who are craving the limelight of publicity, and even to some

well-known Negroes who are struggling to hold the positions they have attained. It is greatly to the credit of Negro leadership that some of them, so many of them, can resist this lure. Any unheard-of Negro can step from obscurity to fame, almost overnight, by simply pandering to American race prejudice and betraying his race.

The Literary Digest quotes and comments on Stemons's article in this Texas magazine, to the effect that Negroes are unfit for and unworthy of citizenship; that the South is right in trying to nullify the 14th and 15th amendments; and that Negroes are more venal and more willing to sell their ballots than are white Americans.

Cowardly Attack

This is the same old-fashioned cowardly attack upon Negro citizenship, and is nonsense to everybody who is well acquainted with America. Negroes and whites, of the same economic class, show no such difference in their disposition to "sell out." And even many whites who are by no means poor people, show great corruptibility in government. Who in all Chicago would charge the Negro population there with being more corrupt than are the whites of the same eco-

nomie status? Who in New York City would try to prove that "black Tammany" in Harlem is more corrupt than "white Tammany" in the downtown sections? And yet these blacks are poorer people, and should, therefore, be relatively easier to corrupt.

Stemons even employs the old southern magnanimity trick, by proclaiming a belief in "gradually extending to Negroes such political concessions as they clearly merit." That statement is bourbon to a "T"; the whites are to gradually (very gradually) extend to the Negroes such rights and privileges as the whites may be willing to concede to Negroes, and as whites think Negroes clearly (oh, very, very clearly) merit. Rights were never doled out in that way. Rights are not doled at all: they must be won, taken, and always against opposition, and often in spite of treachery and betrayal.

Besides, why should the more ignorant portions of the white population be in a position to dole out "rights" to the more intelligent portion of the colored population? Why then, should it be made a matter of race and color? Why should not the qualified people of both races be admitted to full power in ballot and administration and the unqualified people of both races be put on the probationary list? In fact, why should it not be a matter for INDIVIDUAL qualification, just as the national constitution intends, and not a matter of race and color at all?

The equality way out may be temporarily more painful, but it is the surest way out. Of course, a disfranchised and decitizenized people could still get a few "favors," in the very way in which Stemons got into this southern magazine: by showing a willingness to bow and grin and bellow his real feelings and opinions—to "kick in."

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