

The Poet's Corner

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 By far your grandest asset,
 Is readily perceptible anywhere:
 You have mastered the difficult
 art,
 Of attending to your own affairs.

And though rich men deny us,
 The right to earn a decent live-
 liness,
 By means of the latter virtue,
 Your attitude is readily understood.

Mere religion matters not to me,
 Nor race, nor rank, nor creed,
 I call you friend because,
 You do not endorse social greed.
 —William Malet Carpenter.

SONNET OF THE TIMES.

Pearl Harbor is ancient history,
 A memoir of dim antiquity,
 That took place long aeons ago,
 For time rolls by very slowly,
 Like medieval centuries risen to life,
 So seems each month of futile strife;
 Gone is the stampede at 'Dieppe,
 Just another unsuccessful step,
 In the furious military campaign,
 Now being waged on foreign terrain,
 To take, by storm, the territory,
 Of Alexander Dumas' romantic
 Normandy,
 In defiance of the Monroe doctrine's,
 Adequately worded, wise, historical
 warning.
 —William Malet Carpenter.

YELLOW SUNBEAMS.

Like slanting shafts of transparent
 brass,
 Yellow sunbeams stream from above,
 Down thru the leafy branches,
 Of teakwood trees by Uganda
 Cove;
 The fiery sun, a blazing orb,
 Of metallic tropical morning light,
 Rolls across the cloudless blue,
 Moving southwest, to left, from
 right.

Chattering monkeys frolic thru,
 The jungle treetops, high o'er head,
 While copper tiger lilies wave,
 To and fro in their mossy beds;
 In sparkling pools 'neath the trees,
 Yellow sunbeams lightly fall,
 Gleaming like aqua, crystal clear,
 Where African magpies sweetly call.
 —William Malet Carpenter.

THE INQUITY OF SOVEREIGNS.

A spade can be a spade,
 Playing card or digging tool,
 Yet few men will call it such,
 For fear of breaking harmony's rule.

A ruler can be a rascal,
 And his yoesmen quite the same,
 But still few men will venture,
 To defend right, in liberty's name.

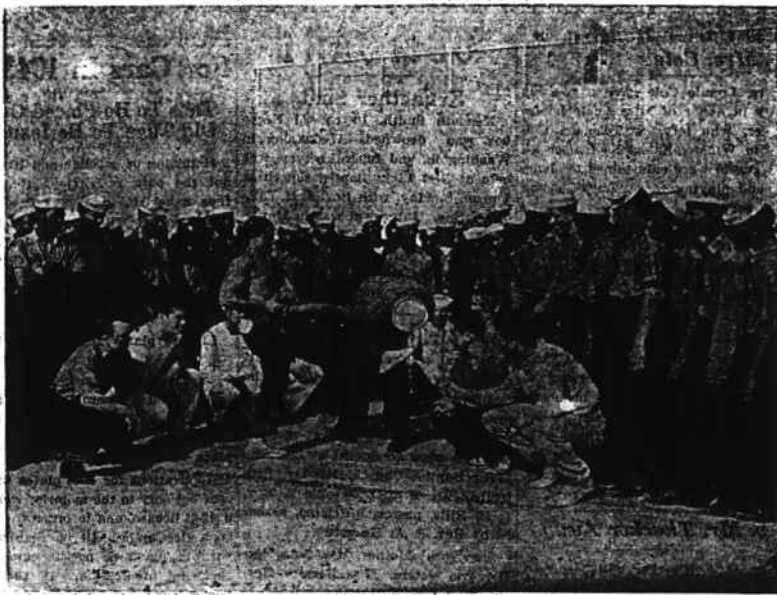
Minority groups are sadly mal-
 treated,
 In every land beneath the sun,
 And the evil still slay the just,
 As was by Cain to Abel done.

By the might of flaming cannon,
 Davids strive to wrest domains,
 In the land of Nod, from heathens,
 On blood soaked mountains and
 plains.

Mercy weeps, but justice standeth,
 Admunt, unmoved, as before,
 With God's sword of flaming
 truth,
 Held against each guilty sovereign's
 door.
 —William Malet Carpenter.

THE HARLEM DANDY.

Talk about tasteful dressing,
 You don't know the half,
 Unless you've seen a Harlem dandy,
 Wearing ostrich oxfords of light tan
 calf,
 And blazer socks of emerald hue;
 His nattily tailored gaberdine,
 Suit, cut in the latest style
 Boasts pleated drape trousers of
 green,
 A green candy stripe dress shirt,



JUI-JUITSU FOR THE JAPS—United States coast guardsmen must be able to defend themselves in all emergencies. The 450 Negro recruits now on active duty are so prepared. The third class of 150 was graduated in September, 1942. The recruits shown above at the Manhattan beach training station are receiving expert jui-jitsu instruction as a part of their regular training.

A. and T. Aggies Vs. A. and M. Rattlers, October 3, Night

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 furnish the acid test for the untried local powerhouse. The all-star eleven will feature picked former college material.

Other games on the Aggies' 1942 football schedule will feature the following opponents: Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., October 10; Virginia Union University, at Greensboro, October 17; West Virginia State, at Institute, W. Va., October 24; Morgan college, at Baltimore, Md., November 7; Virginia State college, at Greensboro, November 14; Johnson C. Smith University, at Charlotte, November 21; and North Carolina College for Negroes, at Greensboro, November 28.



GEORGE SWARTZ—Aggie back, who was one of the A. and T. Aggies' leading ball toters in 1940, is back in togs after injuries kept him out of the game in 1941.

is equipped with California collar, And his figured nylon four in hand tie, Happens to be brilliant green and yellow.

The Kent Royal hat is simply superb, A top quality green fur felt affair, And you can get a tinker's penny, There is possee grease in his hair; Speaking of distinctive dressers, Bronze New Yorker's know their stuff, And gigalos up Seventh avenue way, Wear latest fashions casually enough, Mentioning finger tip reversibles,



SAM BRUCE—Who made history at A. and T. college, Greensboro, as a star quarterback, received his wings recently at the Tuskegee army flying school.

Dried eggs are rationed in England at the rate of one package a

Traffic experts estimate that the average working man transports 1.62 to 2 workers every day. Now that tires are scarce and gasoline is being rationed, that figure will grow larger, they predict, until it reaches at least five.

And novel masculine sport togs rare, The latest in cosmopolitan fashions, Are what the Harlem dandies wear.
 —William Malet Carpenter.

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GEORGE WILSON—Guard, who was taken out of the Aggie lineup after the team's first two games last year because of a broken leg, is back this season to bolster the forward wall of the A. and T. Aggies.

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