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And I know whether it's

Kindle in Love, or Wrath—comes

One Flash of it within the Tavern

Believe in the Temple lost out

—from Thackeray

FARRIS OWEN ALLEN

In the passing of Farris Owen

Allen, kindly known to white

and black, whose death has

been announced, we have

lost a man whose life was

dedicated to the service of

his race and his country

Mr. Allen was born in

1887 and spent his early

years in the South. He

was a member of the

Y. M. C. A. and the

Methodist Episcopal Church

and was a devoted

and successful worker

in the cause of his

race. He was a

man of high character

and a true friend to

all who were in need

of his help. He is

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PLAN TO PLANT

February is the month to begin

planting your spring planting of

fruit trees and shrubs. It is

the best time to plant because

the soil is warm and the

weather is just what is needed

for the plants to get started

before the summer heat sets in

and the plants have had time

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Dr. Charles H. Johnson

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Chicago. He spoke on

"Shortening the Long Winter

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that the winter months

are the most difficult

time of the year for the

people of the North

because of the long

days of darkness. He

suggested that the

people should make the

most of their leisure

time by reading and

listening to the radio.

He also suggested that

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A MENACE TO AGRICULTURE

(Lansing Leader)

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THE BATTLE OF BLENHEIM

(Hartley Student)

It was a summer evening

and the sun was setting

over the hills of the

English Channel. The

air was clear and the

water was calm. The

ships of the British

fleet were lined up

in a long line. The

French fleet was

also lined up. The

two fleets were

about to engage in

the battle of Blenheim.

The battle was one

of the most important

in the history of the

British navy. It was

the first time that the

British fleet had

defeated the French

fleet. The battle was

the result of a

series of events

which had been

building up for

years. The battle

was a decisive