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NEW MANAGEMENT

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COLORED PEOPLE

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DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Herndon, I.L.D. Leader, Is Released from Prison

Roosevelt Keeps Promise; Haitian Flag Replaces Old Glory at Black Republic

Marie Dressler Leaves Large Sum of Money to Negro Servants

20 Years Service Richly Rewarded

Mrs. Mamie Cox Remembered by Actress—Her Husband Gets \$15,000

Los Angeles—Mr. Mamie Cox, maid for Miss Marie Dressler for twenty-five years, was left \$35,000 and all of the actress' clothes, according to the provisions of the actress' will filed in probate court Thursday, August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Cox were two of the six persons at the bedside of Miss Dressler when death came Saturday afternoon, July 28, following a long illness. The other four persons were two physicians and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bred Walker, white friends of the actress.

Mrs. Cox had been a trusted confidante of Miss Dressler for a quarter of a century. The actress regarded her Negro maid as one of her best friends. Several weeks ago when Miss Dressler lay helpless in her critical illness the only attendant she desired besides her physicians was Mrs. Cox. Mr. Cox had served as chauffeur and houseman for the actress for several years. In addition to the \$15,000, he received all of the screen star's motor cars. Miss Dressler's total estate amounted to \$300,000.

BREWER HURLS MONARCHS TO FIRST TOURNAMENT WIN

Denver—With Wvigh playing in the outfield, with John Donaldson and Bullet Rogan, the Kansas City Monarchs, strong contenders for the Denver Post tournament championship, won a 12 to 1 game from the Greeley, Colo., Advertisers Wednesday night, August 1, in the first round play. Chet Brewer fanned thirteen Greeley batters for his victory.

The Monarchs infield remained the same as when that club played the All-Star big leaguers at Muehlebach park in Kansas City last fall. George Giles was on first, Mohel on second, Newt Allen at short and Newt Joseph on third. Duncan caught a nice game. Sam Crawford, formerly with the Monarchs, is now managing the team.

The Monarchs will not get into action again in this tournament until Sunday.

Alexander to Sail For Haiti Aug. 17 With Commission

Group Invited by President Vincent New York—(ANP)—Reservations have been made for members of the commission representing the Haitian Afro-American chamber of commerce to sail from New York for Port-au-Prince, August 17. The visit of the commission to Haiti is a direct result of an invitation extended by President Stenio Vincent during his recent visit to America. Meeting a number of Negro leaders in Harlem at a luncheon, the president outlined the conditions facing his country and painted a glowing picture of the possibilities which lay before the Negro people of America and the Haitian population if a method of co-operation could be developed in raising and importing goods for export and import.

Those for who passage had been booked include: Archie A. Alexander, well known civil engineer, of Des Moines; Willis N. Higgins, New York educator; Augustine A. Austin, president of the Antillean Holding company and one of New York's most astute business men; Dr. Owen M. Waller, Jr., George E. Wibecan, former Grand Exalted ruler of Elks;

Last of Marines Leave Noted Island

U. S. Occupation of Nineteen Years Concluded

Port Au Prince, Haiti, Aug. 9.—The Haitian army, or National Guard, was turned over to the Haitian people Wednesday, marking the end of the nineteen years of United States' occupation. The island of "Black Magic," once a melting pot of revolution and ruin and now a land of happy and contented people, was given complete control of its destinies. Within the next two weeks the last of the marines will have been taken away to the United States.

President Attends Ceremony

Approximately 5,000 Haitians watched the ceremony of transferring command of the army to the native officers. President Stenio Vincent attended in state.

It was nineteen years ago that the U. S. S. Washington landed a detachment of marines to replace French marines who had landed to suppress a revolt started by Rosalo Bbo, a notorious anti-American and Haitian patriot.

Independence in 1804

After winning independence in 1804 and beating Napoleon's army, Haiti led a weird national existence. Presidents came and went frequently and suddenly. Only one attained the distinction of serving a full term, retiring and dying a natural death in his own country.

But Haitians recall with pride the great names of their revolutionary heroes: Toussaint L'Ouverture, Rene Dessalines, and Jean Christophe. The inter-regnum of the last nineteen years under United States control has resulted in the gradual pacification of the country and apparent stability.

DISCRIMINATION UPHELD

Why, as a matter of fact, are Negro applicants rejected by the Iowa State Planning Board Committee on Health and Housing Survey? This question has its ramification throughout the entire Negro districts of Des Moines, and indirectly it reaches the minds of every serious thinking Negro of the state, and impresses every fair-minded white person of the state in a like manner.

From a careful interview by the writer with Professor George H. Von Tungen, the question as to "Why Negroes failed to be selected to the task of contacting their own people for the purpose of gaining their confidence and satisfactory survey becomes a muddled jumble of conditions and situations too deplorable as to gain recognition." Not even a favorable suggestion as to a reason "Why" was forthcoming from Dr. Von Tungen, city director and field manager of city and state campaigns or solicitors.

Dr. Von Tungen suggested that the Negroes of Des Moines be satisfied with his choice of selection as being made in the "best interest of the entire colored race," by white representation in their own exclusive settlements. The doctor claims that his informants, a committee on field direction, protested to appointment of Negro investigators, solely upon the pretense that the various Negro settlements were too sparsely

Charles Govan, a mechanical engineer; Captain Joshua Cockburn, a master mariner; James Egert, president of the New York branch of the N. A. A. C. P., and Mrs. Feroi Vincent-Smoot, Mrs. Smoot, who is a member of the Associated Negro Press staff, will serve the commission as secretary.

Negro Mob Story Is Said to be False

Shrewport, La., Aug. 10.—Although daily newspapers and white officials of this town have given out the information that Grafton Page, who was found beaten to death last Friday night, was lynched "by his own people," there are persistent rumors here that such is not the case.

Page, who is believed to have become "familiar" with a Negro girl, much to the annoyance of her white "boy friend," was taken into the pine woods under cover of darkness and beaten so severely that he died without regaining consciousness. Whispers which have become audible with in the past few days are to the effect that white men were the actual lynchers, who didn't want the fact known that they resented a man's familiarity with a woman who was not white.

Grocer Kicks Expectant Mother

4,000 NEGROES BATTLE POLICE IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia—Four thousand Negroes battled 30 police here yesterday in the Ridge avenue market district, leaving store windows broken, business places looted, seventy Negroes in jail and a police sergeant in the hospital with a fractured skull.

The disturbance began when Edward Morton, white grocer, in the northwestern section of the city, refused to exchange some sugar which Mrs. Lucille Suber, 18, Negro, an expectant mother, claimed was full of dirt. A fight ensued and both were arrested.

Negro neighbors became aroused, after which large groups congregated on street corners until nightfall. They surrounded Morton's place armed with clubs, stones and milk bottles. The grocer sent in a riot call for help and the general fight resulted.

populated of their kind as to require such representation.

The inconsistency of the doctor's reasons can readily be appreciated when the appointment of an Italian representative was made by him to contact Italian residents of the city, who has a comparatively smaller representation.

However, the ultimate reason why Negroes are denied jobs of this character, involving intellectual attainment rather than menial tendency, is very clear and pronounced. This is true, although the Negro population of Des Moines and Polk county is estimated between eight and ten thousand Negroes.

Is it the inevitable political machine functioning at full force in the utter disregard as to the Negro as an integral part of the citizenry of our city and state and constituting a part of our local and national government, or are we Negroes to be treated as helpless creatures of adverse circumstances, thwarted of all rights created out of our national existence?

As far as Dr. Von Tungen is concerned, the answer is prevalent, and the replacement of Negro unemployed becomes meritorious in so far that we consent to our white companies the Savior of all that is blessed, all that is decency of tender mercies and compassion to its extremes. His favorite adage being: "You can always keep a good fellow down if you're on top, even though he is capable to arise, if you let him up."

M. J. Carl, 827 Ninth Street.

Henry Williams Is Buried Friday

Davenport Resident for 19 Years

Davenport, Iowa.—Henry Lee Williams, resident here for 19 years died Tuesday, July 24, at his home, 1810 E. 16th Street. Funeral services were held Friday in the chapel of Hills & Fredericks mortuary. Rev. W. T. Green of Galesburg, Ill., delivered the eulogy and was assisted by Revs. Nelson Pryor of Bethel A. M. E. church and Henry Pierce of Mt. Zion Baptist church. Burial was at Oakdale cemetery.

Mr. Williams was employed by M. N. Richardson, Davenport financier, for the past 12 years. He was a trustee of Mt. Zion Baptist church and a former deacon of the Second Baptist church of Galesburg, Ill. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Riggs Williams, three sons, Kenneth Hill, Ronald Eugene of Davenport and Henry Lyell of Washington, D. C., and former managing editor of the Iowa Bystander, sister, Mrs. Julia Brown and two brothers, William of Galesburg, Howard of Hannibal, and other relatives.

FREE BARBECUE SATURDAY AT UNION PARK

The Negro Voters League for the Advancement of the Negro is sponsoring a free barbecue and picnic Saturday afternoon at Union Park.

Political candidates will speak at 2 P. M. A program has been arranged by the committee. Free eats and drinks will be distributed to everybody.

Large Crowd at Big Dawn Dance

McKINNEY'S COTTON PICKERS, DOROTHY DERRICK, BIG HITS

By Everett Wadsworth Staff Writer

Accentuated rhythm and syncopated chords swaying from the romantic sweet softness of the waltz to the delectable blast of the torrid blues, ruled the air when William McKinney and his original Cotton Pickers of the famous Greystone ballroom of Detroit, Michigan, played to five hundred gay dancers early Wednesday morning at the Dawn Dance at Riverview Park.

Toussaint (Speck) Howard, promoter, here of practically all of the leading bands of the country, announces that the local dance public will be favored with all of the "big time" orchestras during the summer and fall season.

"Our city is well known for its popular dance patronage and I expect to bring the finest and best bands to Des Moines this year," he said.

Miss Dorothy Derrick, young New York blues singer with the velvet voice, delighted the crowd with her sweet numbers. Her mellow tones are peculiarly adapted to the numbers she features. By request she "out-did" Ethel Waters in her pleasing rendition of the jazz classic "Stormy Weather." Miss Derrick has been on the stage for four years, but she joined the present band in December. A former Detroit girl, she worked at the Greystone and the Arcadia Nite Club prior to her visit to New York, she told the writer.

"I should say I do like your city, and the people all seem so nice," the little lady replied graciously. "Des Moines is a much better city than many of the larger ones that I've been in."

Dave Wilburn, genial banjo player, assisted the fourteen Victor recording musicians, with his vocal offerings. Mr. Wilburn, who looks like a dignified college professor, was a great attraction with his personality selections. The band will play several engagements in Iowa during the mid-western tour. Five snappy cream-colored Ford V8-touring cars were the means of transportation for these modern musicians.

Local Girl to Teach in South

Katherine Glass Goes to Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Miss Katherine Glass has been appointed as home economics and domestic-science instructor at the Arkansas State College, Pine Bluff, Ark., according to word received here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass, 1517 Bluff Street. She will begin her teaching duties in September. Miss Glass is now vacationing in Washington, D. C., later going to Nagshead, a summer resort in North Carolina.

She was graduated in July of this year from the Iowa State College at Ames, receiving her B. S. degree in home economics. While a student at North High where she finished in 1930, Miss Glass was a member of the national honor society and other scholastic organizations. She is well known here as she belonged to many local young people's clubs and societies.

Funeral Services Held for H. Jett

James Henry Jett, prominent fraternal and church leader died Monday, August 6th, at 12:35 P. M., at the age of 61 at Mercy hospital after ten days' illness. Born in Brookville, Va., Oct. 3, 1872, he came here from Cleveland, Ohio; and has been a resident of Des Moines for more than thirty years. He was united in marriage to Miss Bessie Mae Pettiford May 6, 1909; at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Jett joined St. Paul A. M. E. church in 1920, later becoming a trustee, member of the usher board and a class leader. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Past Grand Chancellor of the State of Iowa, also a member of the Supreme, member of Rebecca Court of Calanthe No. 3 and a member of the Brotherhood of Elk-

His mother and father and one sister preceded him in death. He leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife, Bessie Mae Jett; six sisters, Mrs. Ardenia J. Johnson, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Josephine Jett Davis, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, Mrs. Gertrude Baily, all of Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Addie Arthur, Coropolis, Pa.; Mrs. Irene J. Burgess, Warren, Va.; one brother, Mr. Albert G. Jett, Clifton Forge, Va.; and his faithful cousins, Mrs. Mattie B. Scott, Mrs. Mary L. Miles, Mrs. Selena J. Wilson, Mrs. Margaret B. Stewart, Mrs. Bessie Lewis, Mrs. Laura M. Rhodes, Mr. Dennis Rhodes, Mr. William Rhodes, Mr. John Rhodes, Mr. Charles Rhodes, Mr. Walter Rhodes, all of Des Moines, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Aug. 9 at St. Paul A. M. E. church. Rev. J. A. Alexander, officiating. He was assisted by the Revs. F. M. Riley, Jr., G. W. Robinson. Musical numbers were rendered by Mesdames Marguerite Lee and Gertrude Cort.

PLAY AT ST. PAUL IN SEPTEMBER

"Fifty Years of Freedom" Rehearsed A stellar attraction is being planned with the drama "Fifty Years of Freedom or from Cabin to Congress," to be presented for the benefit of St. Paul A. M. E. church in the auditorium, Tuesday, Sept. 4.

A cast of forty people will appear and a chorus will be heard in the "Rising Scene." The play is directed by Mrs. Gertrude North, and the singing by Mrs. Jobaness Kelso.

NOTICE

The Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota Baptist Association will convene with the Union Baptist church of this city August 20-24. Registration office will open Monday morning, the 20th, East Sixteenth and University avenue. The Rev. Jordan W. Tull, pastor; residence, 1446 Buckle street. Phone 6-1990.

RED LEADER RELEASED IN THE SOUTH Is Snatched From Georgia Chain Gang

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 10.—Angelo Herndon, 20-year-old Negro leader of the unemployed, whose sentence to the Georgia chain gang has aroused world-wide protest, left Fulton Tower prison for New York City on August 4th, after nineteen months of barbaric torture in solitary confinement.

\$15,000 Bail Fifteen thousand dollars in bail was posted for Herndon by the International Labor Defense. The \$15,000 was raised during a twenty-five day drive, in which thousands of workers and sympathizers contributed this enormous sum, dollar by dollar, to keep Herndon off the "chain-gang" pending his appeal to the U. S. supreme court. August 3, the day set for Herndon's removal to the chain-gang, found the bail fund over-subscribed by \$1,300 and money still pouring in.

Flies Here By Plane The moment the contributions to the bail fund totalled \$15,000, Joseph Brodsky, chief counsel of the International Labor Defense, who has faced lynching several times during the trials of the Scottsboro boys, took an airplane and flew to Atlanta to effect Herndon's release. By the following afternoon, Angelo Herndon was a free man for the first time since his sentence was pronounced—eighteen to twenty years on the Georgia chain-gang under the old statute designed to crush slave uprisings and insurrections.

With Brodsky and the Rev. J. A. Martin, minister of Atlanta, the young hero entrained for New York. The group took a circuitous route to avoid threatened attacks by the Ku Klux Klan.

A mass welcome by thousands of white and Negro workers was held Tuesday, August 7, with the arrival of Herndon's train in the Pennsylvania station. Cheering crowds met him along the way, wherever the train made a five minute halt. Large demonstrations were held at Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and at Newark.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH DENIED ANNUAL TAG DAY Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—The Rev. A. M. Smith, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church, protested Monday before the city council to allow his church to hold its annual tag day Saturday.

The Council recently rescinded permission to the church for the affair. The church could not continue to operate as they were depending upon the tag day receipts to pay creditors, Rev. Smith, said.

GRANT AND GATER CONTEST TO DRAW

The much awaited local battle of the century resulted in a draw between "Chick" Grant and "Thunderbolt" Gater in the four-round main event on the Crocker Y boxing program Thursday night, Aug. 2. Judges' decision, however, gave Grant an edge as he landed the best and more convincing blows. Gater was a fast fighter but he spoiled his technique by too frequent clinches.

In the semi-windup, Teddy Harris and Scotty Rowland boxed a three-round exhibition which was also declared a draw. Les Jefferson shaded Ollie Epright in another three rounder of good stiff punching. Osborn Lewis won the decision over Bub Parson. Leroy Palmer outboxed Ray Stewart in three sessions. Joe Rollen beat Jimmie Boyd. Henry Holt and Oscar Moore drew, and Craig Brown and Freddie James ended things even.

OLD SETTLERS CELEBRATE WITH ANNUAL PICNIC The Old Settlers celebrated their 49th annual picnic at the Community Park last Thursday. Speeches were made by a number of local prominent citizens.

Dinner was served at five o'clock. Next year a golden jubilee celebration will be held celebrating the fiftieth anniversary.

Golfers Invade City for Central States Tourney

JACK HOWARD REIGNS AS FAVORITE

By the Staff Writer A vanguard of "kings of the fairway" are here to compete in the fourth annual Central States Golf Association tournament to be held Sunday afternoon at the Grand View golf course.

The tournament, which is a thirty-six hole medal play affair, will be divided into the championship and second flight. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and runnerups as well as medal prize for the low medalist in the first eighteen holes.

Chas. P. Howard, local golfer, three times champion, will have plenty of competition when he faces the fast field of classy contenders. Jack Howard, 16-year-old wizard of the links,

Negro Graduates Receive Degrees

Among fifty-four Drake university students graduating was Miss Roberta Maupin who received her Bachelor of Science degree in public school music at the annual commencement exercises Friday evening at the university auditorium. John S. Nollen, president of Grinnell college, delivered the principal address.

Miss Maupin, former teacher at Ardmore, Oklahoma, and for three years supervisor of music in Columbia, Mo., is popular in the local music circles and is voted by critics as one of the city's leading vocalists. At Drake, she belonged to the girls' glee club, chapel choir and ministry chorus. She is, at present, a care worker in the Polk County Emergency Relief office. Miss Maupin belongs to the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Enoch L. Coleman received his Bachelor of Arts degree in the department of classic language and literature. He is a well known athlete, having played on the varsity football squad three seasons and was a member of the track team for three years. In his high school days in Kentucky, Mr. Coleman made an enviable record as dash man, competing several years in the Penn relays.

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FIGHTING FOR NEGRO FREEDOM IN FOREIGN LAND DESCRIBED

Stirring Chapters from the Twenty-Five Year History of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

On December 1, 1918, Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois sailed for Europe, reciting the N. A. A. C. P., to bring pressure to the Versailles Peace Conference in the interest of the colored people of the world. The Association felt that the problem of the disposition of Germany's former American colonies was an excellent starting point to introduce the whole problem of exploited black people everywhere.

He summoned a Pan-African Congress February 1921, 1924 in Paris, to press the question of the internationalization of the former German colonies. The Congress, which assembled 86 delegates representing 16 different Negro groups, sent the N. A. A. C. P. \$750. Its resolutions, urging equal citizenship rights for colored people everywhere with their white fellow citizens and demanding that where-ever these were withheld the League of Nations bring the matter to the attention of the world, were widely reported in the press.

Colonel House promised Dr. Du Bois to present these resolutions to the Peace Conference. Lloyd George agreed to give the demands "careful consideration." Clemenceau offered to grant an interview to the president and secretary of the congress. Portugal and Belgium offered complete cooperation. The League for the Rights of Man appointed a special commission to hear the facts about African native and American Negro problems. The Pan-African became a permanent body with Dr. Du Bois as president and Dr. Du Bois as secretary.

With the consent and financial support of the Association, Dr. Du Bois two years later called a second Pan-African Congress. It assembled in London for two days, August 28-29, 1921; in Brussels for three days, August 31-September 1 and 2, and in Paris, September 6-8, with 113 delegates from 26 different groups, and with 1000 visitors. There was much interest, and provocative discussion and debate, and many resolutions relative to the welfare of the Negro race were passed. Gratian Candace of Gaudeloupe became president and Isaac Beton of Paris, secretary. Dr. Du Bois presented the resolutions to the League of Nations and urged that a special section be formed in the International Labor Bureau to deal with native problems, that representation be given on the mandates Commission, and that an International Institute be organized to study the Negro problem.

Accompanying Dr. Du Bois to Europe to aid in the organization of the Congress were Walter White and Jessie Fauset. The Congress cost \$3,068.14, of which the N. A. A. C. P. paid \$2,646.02. In the fall of 1923 Dr. Du Bois conducted interesting and successful sessions of the third Pan-African Congress in London and Liverpool.

The fourth Pan-African Congress, with 200 delegates representing 13 countries met in New York, August 21-24, 1927, was the largest of the four international gatherings.

The Long Fight for Haitian Freedom stirred by reports of brutalities and atrocities incident to the American Occupation in Haiti, the N. A. A. C. P. Board in March, 1920, sent James Weldon Johnson and Herbert J. Seligmann to the black republic for six weeks to investigate.

Upon his return, Mr. Johnson published charges that Haitian autonomy was forcibly overthrown by the U. S. Marine Corps that over 3,000 Haitian "rebels" were killed during the occupation; that Haitian men and women had been captured and near-slavery revived to build roads for the American forces; that the salaries of the Haitian president and other officials had been withheld because they would not sign a contract giving the National City Bank of New York exclusive fiscal monopoly; that rigid censorship by American forces prevented Haitians from exposing conditions to the world; and that the American government had failed to redeem its pledges to aid Haiti financially, educationally or otherwise.

Mr. Johnson personally placed the information at the disposal of Senate hearings on August 9, 1920. Mr. Harding used it with telling effect in his campaign speech. The Haitian question thus became an important issue in the presidential campaign. Clumsy campaign efforts were made by the Administration to suppress Mr. Johnson's charges.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels reported to the Commandant of Marines the American Financial Aid Commission in Washington for the same purpose. Their work was whitewashed. Then the League General Barnett of the League Corps in Haiti with advised that 3,250 Haitians had been murdered and that he had been inexpressibly shocked at the "indiscriminate killings." Secretary Daniels sought to discredit General Barnett's admissions. Urged on by the Association, Senator Harding reiterated his charge. Secretary Daniels then appointed a Board of Inquiry to hold hearings in Washington and Haiti for complete investigation of the charges. In prompt press statements, Mr. Johnson prophesied this "investigation" would be only another whitewash.

His prophecy came true. General Barnett modified his original admission. Other high witnesses were evasive. The hearings held in Haiti were farcical. Haitian witnesses with direct evidence were barred from the hearings and others were intimidated. As expected, the Court of Inquiry absolved the Marines.

Haitian Opinion Organized. When the 56th Congress adjourned without acting on joint resolutions calling for a complete investigation of all American acts in Haiti, the N. A. A. C. P. Board elected Secretary James Weldon Johnson to begin organizing Haitian opinion. This he proceeded to do, and on November 17, 1920 the Patriotic Union of Haiti was formed with M. George Sylvain, noted Haitian lawyer and diplomat, at head. It shortly became national in scope and membership and shortly sent a commission of three Haitian patriots, one of whom was Stenio Vincent, now President of Haiti, to the United States to present a memorial to the President and Congress and to the American people, reviewing American rule in Haiti and condemning the Marine Terror. American newspapers gave wide publicity to the Memorial but Colonel John H. Russell immediately established a censorship in Haiti forbidding publication of American press comments in Haitian newspapers.

REV. WRIGHT MAY ACCEPT PASTORATE

ATLANTA, Ga.—President John Clarence Wright of Brick Junior college, one of the best known educators of the country, has been called by the First Congregational church to fill the pulpit left vacant by the resignation of Rev. W. A. Faulkner, who has accepted the position of chaplain of Erik university.

During the past year, Rev. Wright has been acting as supply pastor while Rev. Faulkner has been on a leave of absence for study at the Theological School of the University of Chicago. There is the lounge where I am writing a place of conversation and a reading room for those who care with a library. Then there is the smoking room. This is the most popular place on board. There people smoke, chew (I have not seen any snuff dipping) and chew the rag. They drink, drink water, beer, wine, or as you like it. It all depends on the intensity of your thirst. They they play checkers, dominoes, and horse riding. There they dance every night at eight o'clock. The orchestra is of but three pieces, piano, drum, violin, and they do not believe half of the keys on the piano sound. This is really the loudest orchestra I've ever seen. All the music they play sounds just the same. Well, here the dance goes on. We preachers are among those who sit around the walls with others and watch other dancers. I haven't seen any preacher dancing yet. Personally I can't dance, never could, never will. I state it not as any evidence of righteousness, however, I really wonder what these preachers think as they see other people with perfect abandon thus enjoy themselves. Then there are deck games, pitching, rings over poles, deck tennis, cards and believe it or not, there are moving "Man of Aron" and "Princess Charming" both British films and both very high class.

Becoming acquainted. People are more interesting than anything else. On board ship these are kind. All races, classes, types. There are tourists, educators, authors, students, adventurers, rousers, and plain pleasure seekers. All of these people go to make up a world and some of all are on board. It's interesting how you meet each other. First if President Wright accepts the call to the historic First Congregational church, he will bring to it a rich background of training and experience. He is a graduate of Oberlin college, where in connection with his liberal arts work he had a course in Theology under Henry Churchill King and Edward Increase Bosworth, two of the outstanding religious leaders, and teachers that the country has ever produced.

In the educational field, he has had a rich and varied experience in teaching, administrative and executive work. His special field is in English, has headed the department in this fundamentally important field at Tuskegee Institute and Florida A. and M. college. In the administrative field he has held the following positions: Dean, Florida A. and M. college, during the administration of President Nathan B. Young, president of Edward Waters college, Jacksonville, Fla.; vice president of Bethune Cookman college, Daytona Beach, Fla.; assistant director academic department Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; and president of Brick Junior college, Brick, N. C.

The esteem in which he was held and the confidence he enjoyed on the part of the entire Negro teaching profession is evidenced by the fact that he was four times elected president of Florida State Teachers Association, twice first vice president of the National Association of Teachers in Coored schools twice chairman of the college section of that body, and for six years was associate editor of the Bulletin, the official organ of the Association of Teachers in Colored schools.

President Wright has served in the Young Men's Christian Association as War Work Secretary, in France, and as educational secretary of the West 155th Street branch of the Y. M. C. A. in New York City. While serving in the latter capacity he organized a summer conference, his fourteenth annual session of which will be held in New York this month.

persons on Haitian affairs. Throughout the year the Association pushed the fight for "Haitianization" of all government work in the country. In December, 1921, the N. A. A. C. P. presented to President Hoover a memorial protesting against the ultimatum of October 26 by the American Minister holding up the salaries of all Haitian government officials, except the white Americans. It complained that "it present the Haitian government carry appropriate a dollar for any purpose without the consent of the American financial adviser, and asked for complete restoration of financial and political autonomy

Father Divine Ranks Split as Cult Enters California

LOS ANGELES (WAS).—Followers of the Father, Divine movement have begun to have their troubles and a split has occurred in the ranks, according to reports which are being circulated within the inner circle. There are two factions although they are publicly stating they are not fighting each other, working in the interest of Father Divine.

The first break came when Brother Elias, white, was refused a seat among the preferred and his place was given to what he is reported to have called, zealously, Brother Alexander, colored, was supposed to be the head man at this mission with headquarters at 55th and Central avenue. The other group, headed by Sister Rebecca and ably assisted by Brother Elias sought other quarters and secured a coup last week when they secured a lease on the Danbar Hotel. This was a surprise to Central Avenue, because of the money needed to talk with the holders of the mortgage.

This did not stop the followers of the movement and they have given notice of vacating the premises to the regular tenants. Extensive alterations have been started in the hotel and the followers of the man who calls himself "God" have replaced all the help at the establishment.

Through out 1933, the Association actively fought to end American control of Haitian finances. Largely as a result of his 13-year agitation, an accord was signed on August 7, 1933 between the two governments for withdrawal of the Marines by October 1, 1934. Recently when President Roosevelt visited Haiti, he promised to withdraw the Marines in August, 1934. This pledge was undoubtedly influenced by the activity of the Association prior to and during the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo where Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, an N. A. A. C. P. member and adviser to the American delegation was instrumental in working out an agreement ending the American Occupation and Self-Determination for Liberia.

The Association had long been interested in the fate of Liberia and has carefully watched developments there. It has been the subject of solicitations resolutions passed at a number of annual conferences. In 1923 Dr. Du Bois, visited Liberia, being appointed special representative or President Coolidge at the inauguration of President Coolidge in the rank of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary.

On July 31, 1934, an inter-racial delegation headed by Dr. Du Bois as spokesman, visited Washington and presented to Acting Secretary of State William Phillips a memorandum objecting to the appointment of the First-class interests in Liberia, its efforts to force Liberia to accept an American Adviser, against alleged American dictation of the budget for Liberia education and opposing the sending of a Southern white man to Liberia to head the educational department.

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Bostic Back in Atlanta to Face Hearing

ATLANTA, Ga.—Arrested in New York several days ago, Andrew Bostic, was brought back to Atlanta late Wednesday afternoon by Detectives Evans and McGarrity, to face murder charges, in connection with the slaying more than a year ago of Bennie Gadin, Decatur street merchant.

Floyd South, who was identified by witnesses as an accomplice in the slaying, was electrocuted at the Georgia State prison, Milledgeville last May.

South marched to his death his last breath protesting his innocence of the murder. He admitted that he was with Bostic at the time of the slaying but claimed that he did not know that the youth had planned to rob Gadin. It was Bostic, police claim, who fired the shots which fatally wounded Gadin in the back.

Bostic, who had been at large since the slaying, was jailed in a New York precinct station on drunk charges. Detectives checking his record, discovered that he was wanted in Atlanta for murder and promptly wired local police.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Four were being held on blanket charges of suspicion late Saturday as police made a roundup of suspects in recent robberies and burglaries.

With the arrest of Frank Butler, 22, of 788 Greensferry avenue, detectives Saturday were of the belief that they had in custody the lone burglar who has been terrorizing West End residents.

According to Detectives Meek and McKibben Butler has confessed 12 robberies, and they believe him to have been involved in several more.

Butler, according to the officers, would pose as a delivery boy and ring the door bell. If someone answered he would give a wrong address that he was seeking, and leave if no one came to the door, he would break in the house.

After he attempted to sell a bicycle to Berry Cohen, at 116 Edgewood avenue, Walter Dean, of 17 Grove street, was arrested by Radio Patrolmen M. T. Maddox and C. E. Hise, on suspicion.

As he was riding to police headquarters, Dean, according to police, admitted stealing the bicycle from the front porch of a Peachtree street residence.

Dean told Cohen that the bike was the property of his brother.

ATLANTA, Ga.—A special court session of the Georgia State court, presided by Judge J. H. Smith, will convene at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and declare that he was feeling mad and mean, threw her out the window. She said that she wants him prosecuted.

After receiving treatment in the emergency clinic she was permitted to return home.

Mr. Johnson told Hospital Patrolman J. H. Smith that her husband came home shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, and declaring that he was feeling mad and mean, threw her out the window. She said that she wants him prosecuted.

After receiving treatment in the emergency clinic she was permitted to return home.

Negroes Lynch Another Negro

SHREVEPORT, La.—(Special) An investigation was under way here Saturday into the lynching of Grafton Page, 30, who was mobbed by members of his own race and his body found Friday night a half mile from Bethany, La.

Page had a reputation as a "bad man" and troublemaker at Bethany. When found, his body was tied to a limb of an elm tree. His assailants, believed to have numbered 10 or more, stripped him and used pine clubs to beat him to death. They then cut down the corpse and threw his clothes over his body.

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Hubby Tosses Wifey From Second Floor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Because he was "feelin' mean", her husband according to Annie Johnson, 33, of 582 Ami street, southwest, picked her up bodily, and tossed her from the second story window of their home early Wednesday.

After receiving treatment in the emergency clinic she was permitted to return home.

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A three day conference, opened at West College, July 15, of the conference as a National Worker in his aim was means in teachers state and relief work in local list of social services were presented, and federal was Forest rector of Social Work the training as through Robert C. Vinson on the 10 gross, Deputy Professor H. college's de was chairman charge of the Morning, sessions of following Monday the auditing Dean Building Statement of Conference Virginia S. Traylor as Harry W. Education College; "The FERA"; For Director of civil Work, Monday as the Building, Cl association logy West W. "How Can a Community Work," Mr. cial, Ekdale, Mr. formerly De man college pastor, St. P. Banks, State work for Monday of the Grove, W. Davis, p Strate, college the Teacher the West Virginia auditor of the Virginia Forester of Atlanta S. Atlanta, Ga. Tuesday an auditorium building, Tr H. Calloway tendent of county; Local Social Plann associate Status of No Interior, W auditor of the Chairman M son, president ty club; Prof er in West Cassatt, dire Cabell; Coun Hon, Mr. M worker, Kati Admistrative case worker, Administration, West Vi tration. Tuesday e Presiding off

JACKSON dently a rat ative is, and views of job, as head in Mississippi of trustees owned editor Mississippi ready to be Alcorn Agri colture the position late Dr. L. J. Three

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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: Four Year Courses in Accounting and Business Administration, Commercial Teachers Course and Secretarial Course.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: Four Year Courses for High School and Elementary Teachers.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS: A Four Year Course for Teachers of Home Economics and Home Demonstration Agents.

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SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION OF TEN WEEKS: JUNE 4th TO AUGUST 11th

ALVIN I. NEELY, Registrar

For further information address: TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

REALM of CULTURE

IOWA BYSTANDER, DES MOINES, IOWA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1934

West Virginia State Holds Social Service Confab

SOCIAL WORK LEADERS MEET

A three day Social Service Conference, open to the public, was held at West Virginia State college, July 23, 24, 25. The theme of the conference was "The Teacher as a Non-Professional Social Worker in the Community," and its aim was to study ways and means in which public school teachers might cooperate with local, state and federal agencies in social and relief work and initiate such work in local communities. The list of social work specialists whose services were shared for the conference included both local, state and federal workers among whom were Forrester B. Washington, director of the Atlanta School of Social Work, who is now directing the training of Negro Social Workers throughout the country, and Dr. Robert C. Weaver, associate advisor on the Economic Status of Negroes, Department of the Interior. Professor Thomas E. Posey of the college's department of Economics was chairman of the committee in charge of the conference.

The program of the conference was as follows: Monday morning, 10 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Administration Building, Presiding Officer, Dean David A. Lane, Jr., Brief Statement of Plans and Purpose of Conference. Then as E. Posey, Assistant Professor Economics, West Virginia State College, "The Teacher as a Social Worker," Harry W. Greene, Professor of Education, West Virginia State College; "The Program of the FERA," Forrester B. Washington, Director of Atlanta School of Social Work, Atlanta, Ga. Monday afternoon, 2 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Vocational Building, Chairman D. I. Ferguson, associate professor of Sociology, West Virginia State college; "How Can the Teacher Organize a Community for Effective Social Work," Mr. Hueston Brown, Principal, Eskdale Junior school, Eskdale, W. Va.; Mrs. Ethel Davis, formerly Dean of Women, Spelman college; Rev. J. W. Robinson, pastor, St. Paul Baptist church, St. Albans, W. Va.; Mr. James E. Banks, State Agent Rural Extension Work for Negroes.

Monday evening, 6 o'clock, in the Grove, presiding officer, John W. Davis, president, West Virginia State college; "The Problem of the Teacher as a Social Worker in West Virginia," H. K. Baer, supervisor of Rural Schools in West Virginia; "The Negro and Relief," Forrester B. Washington, director of Atlanta School of Social Work, Atlanta, Ga. Tuesday morning, 10:30 o'clock, auditorium of the Administration building, Presiding officer, Andrew H. Calloway, assistant superintendent of Schools, Kanawha county; Long Term Objectives in Social Planning, Dr. Robert Weaver, associate advisor on Economic Status of Negroes, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday afternoon, seminar, auditorium of Vocational building, Chairman Mrs. Catherine Ferguson, president, Institute Community club; Problems of a Case Worker in West Virginia, Miss Anna Cassatt, director of Case Work Cabell County Relief Administration, Mr. Miziam Hamblin, case worker, Kanawha County Relief Administration; Mr. Cline Higgins, case worker, Cabell County Relief Administration; Miss Anna Rowze, West Virginia Relief Administration.

Tuesday evening, 6:30 o'clock, Presiding officer, Mr. I. M. Carper.

Praise Applicants For Proposed School Post

JACKSON, Miss.—(ANP)—Invited a rather searching examination by the board of education and views of educators who secure jobs as heads of state institutions in Mississippi. The general board of trustees controlling the state owned educational institutions of Mississippi met in Jackson Wednesday to select the new head of Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical college who is to succeed to the position held so long by the late Dr. J. Rowan. Three names were suggested,

TAKES TRIP



A. A. BRANCH, JR. Young son of Prof. A. A. Branch of LeMayne college, Memphis, and Mrs. Branch, who motored to New York with his parents for the summer. Prof. Branch studied at Columbia. Junior and Mrs. Branch will keep house in the Dunbar Apartments.

W. Va. State Starts Ten Prof Homes

INSTITUTE, W. Va.—On Thursday, July 26 ground was broken and work begun on ten homes for teachers of West Virginia State College which are to be erected on the campus of the institute at a cost of \$66,000. According to the contract, the cottages are to be completed within 150 days, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays. The West Virginia legislature, during an extra session which closed some weeks ago authorized an expenditure of \$25,000 for the cottages, and the Federal Government has made a Public Work loan of an additional \$41,000, secured from the cottage rentals.

The beginning of this work marks the fruition of part of the efforts that have been under way for some time to improve the living conditions of the members of the faculty of West Virginia State College and to provide modern and up-to-date cottages for them at a reasonable rental. The site selected is at a point on the school grounds sufficiently distant from the academic quadrangle to insure residential privacy, and it is planned that the group of cottages shall constitute a model faculty community. The houses are to be of two-story brick construction and of four, five and six rooms, so arranged as to meet the needs not only of the families of married members of the faculty, but also of single instructors.

The plans for the cottages were drawn by J. C. Norman, Negro architect of Charleston, W. Virginia, and they are being built by Neichborgell and Leach, Inc., Contractors, of Huntington, West Virginia to whom the contract was awarded after open bidding. Since the erection of the cottages is a PWA project, under which racial discrimination is prohibited, both white and Negro skilled and unskilled labor is being employed.

director of Bureau of Negro Welfare; "Organization of Relief Work in West Virginia," William N. Boehler, administrator of West Virginia Relief Administration; "Relief Work among Negroes in West Virginia," Mrs. A. L. Staudling, director of Negro Relief Work in West Virginia.

Wednesday morning, 10:30 o'clock seminar, auditorium of Vocational building, Chairman, W. O. Armstrong, principal, Dunbar high school, Fairmont, W. Va. "The Negro and the NRA," Thomas E. Posey, assistant professor of Economics, West Virginia State college; Dr. Robert Weaver, associate advisor, Economic Status of Negroes, Department of Interior,

those of Prof. I. S. Sanders, the present dean and acting head, Prof. A. J. Lison, president of Frontier Institute, another school in the state and Prof. Z. T. Hubert, who some time ago was president of Langston university. A local daily commenting upon the "three pedlars" under consideration said last week, "We are capable and at the needs of our state. This is one thing when the general board meets, it can't make a mistake in the selection; it is confined to the named."

II. U. PROF HITS SEPARATE SCHOOLS

TAKE AWAY MURAL ON 'UNITY OF MAN'

WINNETKA, Ill. (ANP)—It had an industrial background, did the new public work art project mural, whose motto said "Give Us the Unity of Man and We Shall Build a New World." And the largest group in the mural depicts a Caucasian, a Negro and an Oriental all together. Now the mural was done by Artist Raymond Breinan, first under the auspices of the public works art project and then under the state relief commission. It was forty feet long and ten feet high. It was given to the Winnetka board of education and hung on the walls of the library of the Skokie junior high school at 820 Glenstone avenue, Winnetka.

But Winnetka board of education doesn't want it. Why? No one seems willing to be the first to express opinion about the mural. Members of the Chicago press were barred from taking a look at it, although residents of this town were allowed to do so. The painting was finished last week and has been on public exhibition all this week.

"Right in the library under the painting showing a Caucasian, a Negro and an Oriental together asking for the 'Unity of Man' the village board of education held a special meeting and after hours of heads-together-conference Superintendent of Schools Carl Washburn let the public know of a resolution published by the board in which it stated that the majority of the board of seven felt the mural was "unsuitable as a mural decoration for the school." No one except President Clarence Randall, the board was determined to discuss the mural.

The board's resolution authorized the PWA to remove the mural and in case it failed to do so, the good villagers will hide the painting showing a Caucasian, a Negro and an Oriental asking for 'Unity of Man' by placing a petition in front of it. To show that the good villagers were acting in due faith in their efforts to keep the minds of their young people free from suggestions of unity with darker peoples, Mrs. Increase Robinson, former regional director of the PWA and now connected with the relief commission, was sent a notice of the above resolution.

She said: "I can't say at this time what it (the mural) represents and I think there are going to be very few people who will understand its meaning." It is an opinion that more than a few "very few people" will understand, even see the mural depicting a Caucasian, a Negro and an Oriental demanding the "Unity of Man."

HOWARD STUDENTS HELPED BY RELIEF JOB

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(By Edward Lawson for ANP)—By teaching adult educational classes supervising recreational activities and performing other services of a similar nature, twelve per cent of the total enrollment of Howard university here will be enabled to earn a portion of their year's expense, it was announced this week. Last year only 10 per cent of the enrollment of these colleges was given this aid, which is furnished by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Washington, D. C. Wednesday evening, 6:30 o'clock, seminar, Grove, Chairman, J. C. Evans, director of Trade and Technical Education, W. Va. State college; "The Home Ownership Loan Corporation," T. G. Nutter, attorney, John E. Ames, attorney.

It was pointed out in the conference that the most serious problem of the teachers was the lack of facilities for handling executive social work. However they were urged to inform themselves through local, state and federal agencies concerning the relief and work program which has become the policy of the federal government,

Published by the Peabody Press, Boston. Price \$1.50. A Review by Thomas Jefferson Flanagan

When Charles Edwin Markham wrote his famous "Man with the Hoe" exactly thirty five years ago, a poem which brought him immortality, and is far more celebrated than Millet's great picture upon which the poem itself is based, Collis P. Huntington, builder of railroads, offered fifty thousand dollars for a poem that would convincingly and effectively answer that ringing indictment of the tyranny and social injustices of the time. Yet when Mr. Huntington died in 1900, there were no records to show that a satisfying answer had ever been made.

When I read "Trumpet in the New Moon" a poem recently published by Welborn Victor, Jenkins, my mind went back to "The Man with the Hoe," and while I realized that no call for a reply would be made, I could not help wondering what manner of argument could possibly be set up by way of an answer to the forceful and overwhelming logic which Jenkins has advanced in his powerful epistle. However, this reply will take a place beside Markham's magnificent sermon.

"First as a composition in modern verse light, it enjoys that freedom of flight, that vital reach which flows on like a brook, unhampered by the sandbars of rhythm, the gurgle resonant stones of accent or the dipping willows of measured uniformity."

WHAT TO READ

We will be glad to help you solve your book problems, plan outlines for courses of study in any desired subject, or give complete direction in the choice of books.

Inquiries should be sent to Miss Sonya Krutchkoff, Readers' Adviser, Harlem Adult Education Committee, 103 West 135th street, New York City.

Miss C. J. of Brooklyn is preparing to become a nursery school teacher and asks for some books that will help her.

GESELL, A. A. Guidance of mental growth in infant and child.

A survey of the field of child guidance from the eighteenth century to the present day, with a discussion of the significance of modern scientific work in the protection and control of child growth.

JOHNSON, H. M. Children in the nursery school. A stimulating record of eight years of experiment in the nursery school of the Bureau of Educational Experiments, describing and explaining the procedures, techniques and methods in relation to the growth needs of young children.

CLEVLAND, Elizabeth. Training the toddler.

A strong plea for the nursery school as a supplement to the home, presenting fundamental principles of early training and suggestions for their adoption.

O'SHEA, M. V. Newer ways with children.

A discussion of recent investigations in child psychology applied to problems in the care and training of children.

Mrs. S. O. of Atlanta, Ga., is interested in reading about woman suffrage—its history, its difficulties and some of its outstanding personalities.

CATT, C. C. Woman suffrage and politics.

The history of the campaign for woman suffrage, from its beginning in 1840 to the final victory in 1921. An authoritative and well documented account.

PANKHURST, E. S. The suffragette movement.

A detailed story of the suffragette movement in England from its early beginnings to the final triumph in 1928.

Here and here alone may the human thirst for real beauty drink in the fullness unawed by those unrealities and artificialities which have hamstrung the muse of poetry since the days of the Psalms.

"Trumpet in the New Moon" while gripping in the intensity of its dramatic presentation, sometimes reveals in the sheer joy of graceful expression, well turned phrase and apt allusion; at other times it resorts to humor as dry and satire as biting as ever came to the attention of this writer; yet all the while there is an epic sweep, the effect of hammer blows upon a musical anvil and the transmitted impression (so-to-speak) that we are witnessing the exhibition of a champion sharp-shooter who "rings his bell" each time standing on a line five thousand feet from the target.

Jenkins writes with great clarity. His outlook is broad including humanity in its scope. This poem is a mastery example of protest, but we look in vain for a single note of estrangement or any exploitation of the gospel of hate which so often mar the writings of many of our literary men. An unbiased student of American history, the author rises above the clouds of racial strife and bitterness and comes to earth with an echoing bugle-call that summons men to a sense of their duty.

"Trumpet in the New Moon" will repay a close and careful reading. It is a marvelous piece of work and in the words of a critical friend of mine, "there are whole passages in it that would do credit to any writer, living or dead." Candidly, I do not see how any one could wish for greater praise than this.

ALPHAS PLAN EDUCATION CONFAB IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO.—(ANP)—For the first time a college fraternity is about to subject to a rigid examination and analysis the educational problems of the race, diagnose them and set its machinery for their treatment and cure. This unique and ambitious task is scheduled to be performed by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, oldest Greek letter society among Negro college men at its special convention which meets in Chicago, August 19-23rd at the guests of Theta and Xi Lambda, local chapters.

The task before the fraternity is, a herculean one. As expressed at the 1932 convention at St. Louis some members of the fraternity think that the race is being mis-educated, others are inclined to believe that "too much stress has been placed upon higher education and that the fraternity should undertake a more serious study of vocational guidance. All are agreed however that the political, social and economic progress of the race must be made to synchronize with its rapid educational strides and that an exhaustive study should be made of the political and economic means by which a Negro graduate in any field will be reasonably assured of employment. Unless this end can be accomplished education can neither benefit the individual nor the race.

Other related problems which will be on the agenda of the convention include the distribution of Educational Funds, education for the responsibilities of citizenship and the encouragement of research in these fields conducive to the solution of the main problems confronting the race.

At this meeting the most brilliant minds of the fraternity are expected to contribute their thought and aid. Among those who are expected to attend are: Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, Prof. Kelly Miller, Dr. John Hops, Bishop John E. Gregg, Drs. Jesse Moreland, Channing B. Tobias, George E. Haynes, Forrester B. Washington, Emmett J. Scott, Robert L. Vann, Eugene Kinckle Jones, T. Arnold Hill, Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Charles H. Wilson, Numa P. G. Adams, Judge James Cobb, and scores of other outstanding members of the fraternity. In addition to these other distinguished educators, who are non-members of the fraternity are invited to participate in various round table discussions on the subject matter of the convention.

The Local Committee, which include a number of Chicago's prominent citizens, have prepared a program that will keep the visitors to the convention in a constant state of flux during their stay in the city. On Saturday evening preceding the opening of the convention, a "Round Up Smoker" will be given. On Sunday, memorial exercises will be held at the George Cleveland-Hall Memorial Library in memory of the late Dr. George C. Hall and the late Bishop A. J. Carey, two distinguished members of the fraternity. The public meeting on Sunday at Wendell Phillips high school will be addressed by Forrester B. Washington, director of the Atlanta School of Social Service. On Tuesday evening the Fraternity Banquet will be held and on Wednesday evening the Alpha dance will be held at the Savoy Ball Room.

A feature of this convention which has not heretofore been attempted at any convention is the activity of local Alpha wives and sweethearts in planning for the entertainment of the ladies who accompany their husbands and sweethearts to the convention. Many brilliant social affairs are being arranged by these ladies as an inducement to Alpha men to make the convention a part of their vacation itinerary and to bring their families along.

Reports from all over the country indicate that the fraternity will have the most successful convention in its history with far reaching consequences in the developments and progress of the race.

OKLA. DELINQUENT BOYS EYE NEW SCHOOL MOVE

BOLEY, Okla.—(By Robert Tienel Jr. for ANP)—In a statement to this reporter last week, Oscar P. Simmons, who was appointed by Governor Murray to succeed J. H. Lilly (deceased) as superintendent of Oklahoma's only training school for wayward boys located here declared that on coming to the institution which he helped established nearly 45 years ago, he found cruelty and unrest in the extreme among the boys and employees.

Religious instructions, sermons, the "open door" policy; kindness and friendship and organized clubs among the inmates will be put into being as a means of making real men out of the youngsters in the institution he further stated.

TRUMPET IN THE NEW MOON

Published by the Peabody Press, Boston. Price \$1.50. A Review by Thomas Jefferson Flanagan

When Charles Edwin Markham wrote his famous "Man with the Hoe" exactly thirty five years ago, a poem which brought him immortality, and is far more celebrated than Millet's great picture upon which the poem itself is based, Collis P. Huntington, builder of railroads, offered fifty thousand dollars for a poem that would convincingly and effectively answer that ringing indictment of the tyranny and social injustices of the time. Yet when Mr. Huntington died in 1900, there were no records to show that a satisfying answer had ever been made.

When I read "Trumpet in the New Moon" a poem recently published by Welborn Victor, Jenkins, my mind went back to "The Man with the Hoe," and while I realized that no call for a reply would be made, I could not help wondering what manner of argument could possibly be set up by way of an answer to the forceful and overwhelming logic which Jenkins has advanced in his powerful epistle. However, this reply will take a place beside Markham's magnificent sermon.

"First as a composition in modern verse light, it enjoys that freedom of flight, that vital reach which flows on like a brook, unhampered by the sandbars of rhythm, the gurgle resonant stones of accent or the dipping willows of measured uniformity."

We will be glad to help you solve your book problems, plan outlines for courses of study in any desired subject, or give complete direction in the choice of books.

Inquiries should be sent to Miss Sonya Krutchkoff, Readers' Adviser, Harlem Adult Education Committee, 103 West 135th street, New York City.

Miss C. J. of Brooklyn is preparing to become a nursery school teacher and asks for some books that will help her.

GESELL, A. A. Guidance of mental growth in infant and child.

A survey of the field of child guidance from the eighteenth century to the present day, with a discussion of the significance of modern scientific work in the protection and control of child growth.

JOHNSON, H. M. Children in the nursery school. A stimulating record of eight years of experiment in the nursery school of the Bureau of Educational Experiments, describing and explaining the procedures, techniques and methods in relation to the growth needs of young children.

CLEVLAND, Elizabeth. Training the toddler.

A strong plea for the nursery school as a supplement to the home, presenting fundamental principles of early training and suggestions for their adoption.

O'SHEA, M. V. Newer ways with children.

A discussion of recent investigations in child psychology applied to problems in the care and training of children.

Mrs. S. O. of Atlanta, Ga., is interested in reading about woman suffrage—its history, its difficulties and some of its outstanding personalities.

CATT, C. C. Woman suffrage and politics.

The history of the campaign for woman suffrage, from its beginning in 1840 to the final victory in 1921. An authoritative and well documented account.

PANKHURST, E. S. The suffragette movement.

A detailed story of the suffragette movement in England from its early beginnings to the final triumph in 1928.

ALPHAS PLAN EDUCATION CONFAB IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO.—(ANP)—For the first time a college fraternity is about to subject to a rigid examination and analysis the educational problems of the race, diagnose them and set its machinery for their treatment and cure. This unique and ambitious task is scheduled to be performed by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, oldest Greek letter society among Negro college men at its special convention which meets in Chicago, August 19-23rd at the guests of Theta and Xi Lambda, local chapters.

The task before the fraternity is, a herculean one. As expressed at the 1932 convention at St. Louis some members of the fraternity think that the race is being mis-educated, others are inclined to believe that "too much stress has been placed upon higher education and that the fraternity should undertake a more serious study of vocational guidance. All are agreed however that the political, social and economic progress of the race must be made to synchronize with its rapid educational strides and that an exhaustive study should be made of the political and economic means by which a Negro graduate in any field will be reasonably assured of employment. Unless this end can be accomplished education can neither benefit the individual nor the race.

Other related problems which will be on the agenda of the convention include the distribution of Educational Funds, education for the responsibilities of citizenship and the encouragement of research in these fields conducive to the solution of the main problems confronting the race.

At this meeting the most brilliant minds of the fraternity are expected to contribute their thought and aid. Among those who are expected to attend are: Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, Prof. Kelly Miller, Dr. John Hops, Bishop John E. Gregg, Drs. Jesse Moreland, Channing B. Tobias, George E. Haynes, Forrester B. Washington, Emmett J. Scott, Robert L. Vann, Eugene Kinckle Jones, T. Arnold Hill, Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Charles H. Wilson, Numa P. G. Adams, Judge James Cobb, and scores of other outstanding members of the fraternity. In addition to these other distinguished educators, who are non-members of the fraternity are invited to participate in various round table discussions on the subject matter of the convention.

The Local Committee, which include a number of Chicago's prominent citizens, have prepared a program that will keep the visitors to the convention in a constant state of flux during their stay in the city. On Saturday evening preceding the opening of the convention, a "Round Up Smoker" will be given. On Sunday, memorial exercises will be held at the George Cleveland-Hall Memorial Library in memory of the late Dr. George C. Hall and the late Bishop A. J. Carey, two distinguished members of the fraternity. The public meeting on Sunday at Wendell Phillips high school will be addressed by Forrester B. Washington, director of the Atlanta School of Social Service. On Tuesday evening the Fraternity Banquet will be held and on Wednesday evening the Alpha dance will be held at the Savoy Ball Room.

A feature of this convention which has not heretofore been attempted at any convention is the activity of local Alpha wives and sweethearts in planning for the entertainment of the ladies who accompany their husbands and sweethearts to the convention. Many brilliant social affairs are being arranged by these ladies as an inducement to Alpha men to make the convention a part of their vacation itinerary and to bring their families along.

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