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Rep. Mitchell Introduces New Anti-Lynch Bill

NEGRO HERO RESCUES MANY IN FLOOD AREA

First Legislation Made By Illinois Congressman

ROWS BOAT THROUGH RAGING TORRENT—100 LIVES SAVED
Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 1.—The rampaging waters of the Coldwater river and that of other smaller rivers as well have brought to the Mississippi delta sections of several counties of Northwest Mississippi the greatest suffering, loss of life and other damage to property and live stock that this section has ever experienced.

The towns in which the greatest damage, greatest toll and suffering have occurred are Marks, Darling, Crenshaw, Hincheliffe, Falcon and Sledge, which are directly in the path of the crest of the flood, whose proportions exceeded by far the many devastating floods of "The Waters" in previous years.

The refugees—white and black alike, old and young, rich and poor, are being taken to such safe posts as are available—depots, box cars, railroad right of ways sufficiently elevated to afford safety from the flood, court houses are being used as refuge camps and homes for the victims caught in the throes of the apparently heartless flood rampage.

But of the many stories of heroism related, to John Little, a Mississippi Negro, goes the palm and first honor. When the flood waters went on the death-dealing rampage through the little town of Crenshaw, Mississippi, no boats were available and scores of the inhabitants were in danger of losing their lives through drowning. The information was given Little that a small boat was three miles away. He set out immediately in search of the boat and found it late that night.

And because of John Little's heroism in digging the oars from the ice with his fingers and then rowing back to Crenshaw with the boat, white men were able to rescue 100 people who had been caught and marooned by the surging flood waters of snow and ice.

Judge C. S. Cooter Talks to Democrats

Municipal Judge Charles S. Cooter was the principal speaker at the Roosevelt program sponsored by the Roosevelt Negro Democratic club in honor of visiting Negro Democrats of the state at the Billiken hall Tuesday evening. Other speakers on the program were G. A. Holland, Polk county central chairman, and Theo. Martin, chairman of the Iowa Negro Democratic League.

Brief talks were given by N. W. Beckley of Burlington, Iowa, C. A. Wisener of Perry, L. V. Powell and C. C. D. Rewe, both of Sioux City. Musical numbers were rendered by Misses Doris Jones, Anna Palmer, Beatrice Cassell, and a reading by Miss Josephine Gater. It was also announced that the state executive board will also, at an early date, entertain local Democrats at a banquet. Quentin Mease, chairman of the local organization, presided.

WEST RITES SATURDAY

Mrs. Sarah West of 1212 Center street died Thursday morning at Broadlawn General hospital. The body was taken to Johnson's funeral home. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Corinthian Baptist church.

FISH MARKET OPENS UP

Scotties Fish Market announces their opening in their new quarters at Tenth and Keo this week. They will have a complete line of fresh sea foods especially buffalo and catfish. The market is an old establishment here, formerly located at the Alt Market, with a reputation for a high quality and low price service.

Special attention will be given to phone orders for parties and suppers, large or small. Churches and clubs are invited to come in and ask for extra low prices when giving their charitable entertainments. Several deliveries will be made each day with no added charge.

New Deal is Lauded by Dr. Johnson In Citywide Adult Forum Address

"Negroes Have Confidence In President Roosevelt's Program"

By Everett Wadsworth, Staff Writer
Tracing the growth and progress of the Negro since his Emancipation seventy years ago through four definite periods, Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, first Negro president of Howard University in Washington, D. C., hailed the "New Deal," cited its injustices, lauded its program, and speculated its chances of success at a citywide adult education forum at North High school Monday night. A packed audience of white and Negro listeners received and applauded Dr. Johnson, a theologian, who "never made a political speech in his life."

The four periods were: First, emancipation to 1895. Farm lands, like plantations, were unable to be handled by the Negro, who found it difficult to adjust himself to the new surrounding; same in the cities. Second, 1895 to 1915, advent of Booker T. Washington, who advocated the doctrine of "salvation to work with his hands" by his industrial and trade school system; 1915 to 1925, cheap unskilled labor; immigration to North, South and Negroes because "indispensable." Third, 1925 to 1929, Negroes became prosperous in building homes, churches, schools and business; the press, public officials accepted the Negro as valuable asset. Advancement in art, culture and science was astonishing. Negro school enrollment increased 300 per cent.

Fourth, began with depression-unemployment. Negroes rapidly replaced by whites in the most menial labor, put on relief, losing all, drifting back to Southern farms and cities, creating a problem of overcrowding, causing antagonism; economic instability, poverty and insecurity of life became widespread.

"Not a group on earth heard the President's inaugural address in March, 1933, with more profound emotion than the 12,000,000 American Negroes. He said, in referring to the 'New Deal,' that it was a welcome change from the Republican party, who had 'fallen down on the job.' Negroes looked with eagerness to the White House, stated Dr. Johnson, as the president brought Negro servanism with him to Washington, setting an example for the thousands of American families on whom 1,400,000 Negroes in domestic services depend for a living.

Relief Measures

Commending the forthrightness with which lynching was denounced by the President, who called it "murder," was a heartening sign for the Negro, Dr. Johnson told the audience. "In relief measures the Negro was considered with others and for the first time in the history of American government the Negro has been regarded as an organic unit in the program, not just from a humanitarian standpoint," he said. He pointed out that Negroes were brought in as merely as political appointments, as past administrations had done.

The administration's policy of calling Negroes in the South to vote on their feelings about the cotton control program was described as the greatest sign of optimism. "Some came and voted; others couldn't believe it was true and just stayed at home and waited for the next time," he exclaimed, as the crowd roared with laughter.

Plays Labor Group

"The possibilities of the New Deal are enormous," Dr. Johnson continued, "and if it does work, the antagonism between the white and black worker will cease. It is the hope of every Negro not to want to be free from the South, but free in the South."

"Swinging to the other side of the New Deal, Dr. Johnson flayed the American Federation of Labor for their discrimination. He pointed out that the Negro's handicaps of the new program as not being represented by the great pressure groups—labor, politic and employing class. He told his audience that one of the greatest dangers today is that the Negro's interests are not adequately championed under the New Deal. The college president stated that the Negroes are not benefitted because 64 H. Woody.

per cent of the Negro labor is not provided for in the codes and seventy years after slavery Negro farmers only get \$250 to \$500 a year. The lowest wage differential in the South for Negroes under the NRA was criticized by the speaker.

"No Other Program" Whatever good, then, that will come to the Negro will be driven home by the "central administration," which, out of its own conviction, will ride over indifferent and hostile interests, he continued.

"I am fearful sometimes that the New Deal will fail," he said in conclusion, "and my optimism for its success may be based on desperation—for I don't see any other program which has the competent grappling of the one before us. If I had to vote today, I would have to vote for the New Deal."

Relief Workers Exploited in South

FLORIDA F.E.R.A. SLAVERY COMPACT EXPOSED

BY N. A. A. C. P.
New York, Feb. 1.—Connivance of F.E.R.A. officials with white employers of Groveland, Florida, to exploit Negro relief workers on private work has been exposed by the N. A. A. C. P. investigation by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration at Washington, D. C., following protest from the N. A. A. C. P. revealed that 25 Negro workers on the relief rolls were forced to cut cord wood on land which had reverted to the State because of non-payment of taxes.

Ten of the colored men refused, knowing it was not legitimate relief work, and were promptly stricken from the relief rolls by Mrs. O. F. Mayes, F.E.R.A. aide who had agreed to let A. C. Yonnelly of Tavares, Fla., have the men to fulfill a contract he had made to sell wood to nearby grove owners. The land on which the timber stood had been leased by another white man, J. Ray Arnold, owner of the Arnold Lumber Co. of Groveland. But owing to failure of Arnold to pay his taxes, the land had reverted to the State.

In order to stand on the relief rolls, fifteen of the Negroes continued to work until they were arrested by the local sheriff and his deputies for cutting wood on State land. Six workers eluded the deputies and escaped. The other nine were jailed. The two white men, however, were promptly released upon their own recognizance, immediately following their arrest.

CORRECTION

Miss Marietta Ambers, one of the twelve colored graduates in the North High January class, belonged to the Travel-club. Girls' Glee club, Style Show and H. B.—Senior representative. Due to a typographical error some of her activities were omitted in last week's issue. The Bystander regrets the error.

Evangelist Graves Here for Meetings



CHURCH OF GOD IN OLD TIME REVIVAL

Elder Ollie Graves, evangelist of Champlain, Illinois, will conduct a fifteen days' old time revival meeting beginning Friday, February 1, at the Church of God in Christ, East Seventeenth and University avenue. Everybody is welcome to the services. Elder Eugene Robinson, pastor, stated, "Bring the sick to be healed by the Lord. Hear this wonderful young man of God," he said.

Bethel Church to Broadcast Services

Beginning Sunday, February 3rd, Bethel A. M. E. church, East Sixteenth and University Ave., will begin a series of broadcasts of its morning services over station KSO. The hour is 11 o'clock.

Rev. Ben H. Lucas, pastor of the church, announces that Bethel plans a large program this year including much work of a civic nature. He feels that in sending his services over the radio a large number of people will have an opportunity to know about his work and the progress of the Negro. Friends are invited to tune in and hear the services.

"Fatal Rhapsody" Fine Entertainment

AMBASSADORS PLAY TO PACKED HOUSE

A capacity house enjoyed and applauded the Ambassadors club's third annual musical revue, "Fatal Rhapsody," presented Thursday night at the Jewish Community Center. The outstanding features were the Crews Kids, "Slim and Blue," Sonny Wilson, Doracelya McKay and quintet, and Bojangles Vincent.

Fifty entertainers staged a two hour show that was pleasing. "Step Black," author of the play, was superb, as usual, in his dynamic directing, assisted by the Congo Rhythm band. Archie Davis was on the job as big time announcer from "Lenox Avenue." The dramatic scene featuring Leo Elmore, Cecilia Williams and Theodore Brewster was above the average local performance.

Large Crowd Hears Trapper Webber

Commence Sabbath Programs and Bible Classes

A large number of boys were present Sunday at the second Sabbath program of the fall and winter series at the Crocker Y. M. C. A. to hear Bill Webber recount the many thrilling and interesting experiences during the summer spent in the northern wilds of Canada and the Hudson Bay. The most interesting of his narrative details was the excerpts from the daily recordings of his diary that he kept throughout the period.

Most of the boys indicated that they would compete for the camp prizes that are to be given for attendance at the Bible classes. The religious work committee, of which Prof. James L. Dameron is the chairman, announces that the programs will alternate with the Bible classes on alternate Sundays.

Sioux City G.O.P. Leaders in Meeting

9th DISTRICT LEADERS ASK FAIR PLAY TOWARD LOYAL MINORITY GROUP

Cherokee, Iowa.—Three representatives of Negro Republicans of Sioux City, Rev. J. H. Patten, Rev. D. H. Harris and S. Edward Gilbert fostered upon the convention held here the adoption of a resolution demanding that members of "the Negro race shall receive at the hands of leaders of the party their just deserts for all they have done and all you shall expect them to do in the future."

The resolution was formally presented to the convention by Rev. Patten, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church of Sioux City. A motion for its adoption as a part of the record of the convention was offered by Rev. Harris, pas-

Former D.M. Girl In Chicago Position



HELEN CHILDS Secretary in Chicago

Helen Childs Appointed Music School Secretary
Miss Helen Childs, former society editor of the Bystander, has been appointed private secretary to the president of the National University of Music in Chicago. She has made her home in Chicago since last July.

Prior to going to Chicago she taught school in Sioux City, where she lived since September, 1932. Miss Childs graduated from East High school in the January class of 1932, winning many honors as a typist.

N. A. A. C. P. TO AID APPEAL OF ARKANSAS PLANTER'S VICTIM

New York, Feb. 1.—The N. A. A. C. P. contributed twenty-five dollars today toward the defense fund of Ward H. Rodgers, Federal Emergency Relief Administration instructor, sentenced to six months in jail and \$500 fine at Marked Tree, Arkansas, on January 21, on a charge of anarchy. Rodgers is a 24-year-old college graduate, and a white man.

Rodgers' arrest followed an address he made to a meeting of white and black tenant farmers, members of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, organized by the Socialist Party, where he is charged with saying: "Relief will not come until the government of the United States abolishes the plan-

tor of Malone A. M. E. church and seconded by Mr. Gilbert in a thirty minute speech in which he reviewed the relationship of the party to the Negro since 1854 up until the present time.

After many favorable comments coming from prominent Republicans, as Paul Woods, M. R. Stones, Mrs. Helen Vanderburg and others, the resolution was given the approval of the convention without a dissenting vote.

Attorney-General Is Afraid To Enforce Law, Says White

N. A. A. C. P. QUERIES CUMMINGS FURTHER ON FEDERAL ACTION

New York, Feb. 1.—"Are the department of justice and the attorney general of the United States afraid of the lynchings? Or, is politics the reason you can be proficent when property is stolen and apathetic when only the body of a friendless and penniless person who happens to be black is involved?" With these two queries, Walter White, secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., ended a letter to

Washington.—Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, Democratic representative from the first Illinois district, introduced his first legislation in congress Tuesday, January 22, with a bill aimed to eradicate lynching. It has been referred to the judiciary committee and is known as house bill No. 4457.

The bill introduced by Mr. Mitchell differs from others introduced into congress in that it provides that if any person is taken from a state peace officer and is injured or killed that fact alone makes out a prima facie case against the county where the injury or death occurs and is sufficient to make the act a felony under the federal law unless the state peace officer can show cogclusively that the injury or killing of his prisoner was occasioned through no fault of his.

In other words, the mere action of a mob in infuring or killing a person in the custody of a state peace officer or taking a person from such officers is enough to constitute a crime under the law proposed by Mr. Mitchell. These acts also are sufficient in themselves to render the county liable in damages ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000, Mitchell says. The bill introduced by him will be known as the "Mitchell Anti-lynch Law."

Colored Film Star Feied by Admirers

LOUISE BEAVERS HONORED BY CALIFORNIA MOVIE FANS

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 1.—The Movie Fans club held a gala reception for Louise Beavers, star of the Universal film, "Imitation of Life," last Sunday afternoon at the Elks auditorium between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock. This was an opportunity for the hundreds of admirers of the popular screen luminary to greet her in person. Miss Beavers expressed great delight at the chance to meet her many friends and could not hold back her tears.

The nationally known actress, whom critics rated as giving one of the ten best screen performances for 1934, left last week for New York to make a number of public appearances.

lution system," Rodgers denied making any statement about lynching plantation owners. The action of the State was said to be at the behest of the local plantation owners who are alarmed at the rapid organization of the black and white tenant farmers in a union.

U. S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings this week.

These were but two of a number of questions the peppery N. A. A. C. P. official asked. He also inquired in the same letter as to why theory of law "permits the Bureau of Investigation of the department of justice to run down and arrest bank bandits—and which permits your department to remain inactive and, indeed, to refuse to proceed under the clear provisions of the Lindbergh kidnaping law against the kidnapers of Claude Neal?"

3,000 Jobless in Baltimore Studying Under FERA

MARY NEGRO ADULTS IN CLASSES

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WINS HONORS



SUSIE L. TAYLOR valedictorian of the fifth annual mid-term graduating class of the Booker T. Washington high school...

Urban League Fellowships Are Offered

The National Urban League announces its annual competitive examination for fellowships in social work for colored students...

Braithwaite Will Conduct A U Classes

ATLANTA, Ga.—During the second semester, beginning January 28, Dr. William Braithwaite, noted Negro author and literary critic, will offer courses in literary criticism, creative writing, and American literature at Atlanta University...

Bennett College Gets Two New Instructors

GREENSBORO, N.C.—The first semester at Bennett College ended last week with the regular semester exams. An analysis of registration statistics for the first semester shows that the decrease in the student body during the first semester for any reason at all was only 10 students from 255 to 225.

SHAW STAFF IS WORKING IN DRIVE

Faculty is Doing Its Bit to Put Campaign Over the Top

QUITE ACTIVE RALEIGH—(Special)—Such progress as has been recently made at Shaw University could not have been effected without the generous aid of the institution's staff...

KY. STATE PLANS ELABORATE NEGRO HISTORY WEEK PROGRAM

FRANKFORT, Ky.—President R. B. Atwood has announced that one of the biggest celebrations since the founding of the institution will be staged by the Division of History and Government during the week of February 10 when the Kentucky State College goes "Negro History"...

Nursery Schools Are Operating In W. Virginia

WASHINGTON (Special)—Announcement was made this week to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, by the State supervisor that five FERA nursery schools for colored children are operating in West Virginia...

Tennessee A. & I. Professor Is Author

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(ANP)—John Dillingham, professor of the philosophy of religion and social science at A. and I. State College, has received notice that his forthcoming book, "The Plain Man Looks at Religion"...

Philly Omegas Are Seeking 1935 Convention

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Mu Chapter, election of officers for the year 1935 was a reelection of the 1934 staff. Dr. Daniel E. Taylor, chairman; Arthur Carl Tucker, keeper of record; Dr. Russell F. Minton, keeper of finance; Dr. Wm. Henry, chaplain; Richard Y. Nelson, editor of Oracle and Dr. Wm. B. Jackson, keeper of peace...

Virginia Union Campus Notes

By THOMAS J. SELLERS. Dr. B. E. Mays returned to Virginia Union University, the scene of his early college days, January 18, as guest of the campus Y and thrilled the crowd that filled Cobern Chapel as he outlined the task of the modern church...

VIRGIN ISLAND NATIVE GIVEN JOB

ST. CROIX, Virgin Islands—(ANP)—James A. Bough, brilliant young native and 1934 graduate of Columbia Law School, has recently been appointed to the staff of the Lieutenant Governor of St. Croix as a law clerk for that municipality, it was announced...

Air Conditioned Program Started By Frisco R.R.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 24.—An extensive program of air-conditioning by the Frisco Railway was announced here today. Work is now under way, the announcement stated, and by early summer all first-class chair cars, coaches and sleeping cars of the Frisco will be air-conditioned. Air-conditioning will be provided in all the railroad's first-class equipment, as the dining and lounge cars were air-conditioned last year...

DEAN CLARK SPEAKS AT L.S.U.

Fank Discussion on 'Race Question' is Okehed by Whites

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(ANP)—Louisiana has just celebrated her popularity by being the first state to enter the 'lynch list' for 1935. Dr. Felton G. Clark, dean of Southern university at Shreveport, La., declared here last Wednesday night to an overflow audience of white students and faculty members of Louisiana State university, speaking in the capacity of guest speaker...

African Gets Scholarship To Columbia

CAPE TOWN, S. A.—(ANP)—Principal A. J. B. Desmore of Trafalgar Junior School has left South Africa on a Carnegie Grant to study juvenile delinquency and juvenile employment at Columbia university in New York City...

Various Committees Give Reports At Fine Meeting

ATLANTA, Ga.—The meeting was opened conventionally but the reports of the committees were soon thrown before the house for approval. All reports were accepted either in part or in full. Additional time for the completion of technical details was allowed both the program-social committee...

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CLARK told his absorbed listeners, "The South resorted to placing upon the Negro the mental, economic and social chains of slavery that now bind him. As a result the Negro now finds himself below the normal in the major realms of human endeavor surrounded by an attitudinal wall of dominant public sentiment that is as devastating as physical slavery of the earlier years. 'Solutions to the problem have been proposed by countless individuals. The mere significant ones range from advocating the attitude of 'l'aissez faire' to violence. 'The logic indicates that neither of these extremes would bring permanent solution. The present era reveals more than has any period in history that it is hazardous to fold our arms and wait upon time. Just as this is not logical in the social world generally, so it is not logical in the world of racial relationships. Dr. Clark congratulated his hosts at State for the steps they had taken in the direction of enlightenment that casts aside sentiment, substituting instead, scientifically determined facts, as evidenced by his talking to them upon their own invitation and with the stipulation that he talk frankly to them.

JOHNSON IS SPEAKER AT FISK

Tells Students That They Must Learn to Think for Selves



NASHVILLE—(Special)—Dr. James Weldon Johnson, Fisk University's Adam K. Spence, professor of creative literature and writing, and author of several well-known books including the popular autobiography "Life as This Way," delivered the first of a series of lectures to the Fisk students and faculty last Wednesday, January 23, in the Fisk University last quarter, addressed the Eskidites in his own characteristic and interesting manner on the "Approaches to Life." Dr. Johnson pointed out that mental and physical control were essential in the life of the youth today. He also stressed the necessity of independent thinking. The group was gripped with interest when the famous author stated that one pays a dear price to have others do his or her thinking. Dr. Johnson is scheduled to lecture to the Fisk students throughout the winter quarter on "Life, Art and Letters."

OMEGASHOLD FIRST '35 CONFAB

ATLANTA, Ga.—Eta Omega Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity began the new year auspiciously Monday night at the Dops Ball Room where 49 members assembled, with J. B. Hayton, Basileus, in the chair and transacted much important business to occupy the various standing committees for the rest of the year. The meeting was opened conventionally but the reports of the committees were soon thrown before the house for approval. All reports were accepted either in part or in full. Additional time for the completion of technical details was allowed both the program-social committee...

JAIL FUGITIVE AFTER EIGHT YEAR SENTENCE

NEW ORLEANS, La. (ANP)—Said to have been sought since 1927 in connection with the fatal shooting of another colored man, Caj Walton, 23 years old, 24 Belmont place, was arrested here Tuesday night at Washington avenue and Willow street. He was booked for murder at the Seventh Precinct Police station. Cal is a brother of Willie Walton, hanged last summer for the slaying of a French vegetable market dealer Roy Landry. The prisoner faces charges of having shot Walter Jesse Johnson, then 21 years old, of 2011 Amelia street, in the back.

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO

WILSON, N.C.—(ANP)—When struck by an automobile near Lamm's Cross, Roads on the Wilson-Raleigh highway, Irma Dean Barnes, 4, was instantly killed last week. Darwood Gibbs, 10, of Englishburg, was the driver. The dead girl was the daughter of McKinley Barnes, an industrious local farmer. Gibbs was allowed to go home.

Another 'Negro Job' Has Gone Bye-Bye

RALEIGH, N. C. (ANP)—For many years the cloak room of the state legislature was in charge of a colored man, Henry Atwater. Last month Atwater dropped dead on the job. None of Atwater's kin got the job. Instead two white women were placed in charge. Atwater received \$2.50 a day for his work. Each of the white women is paid \$2.50.

ATTORNEY DIES

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Attorney John Edward Wesson, prominent Memphian, died Sunday at his residence, 1500 Florida Street. He was the husband of Mrs. Adeline H. Wesson and son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton G. Wesson. T. H. Hayes and Sons in charge of burial.

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WILLIAM PICKENS MARVELS AT 'LA CITADEL'

No Architect Can Portray True Visual Wonders Of 'The Citadel', According To Pickens, Travelling in Haiti

'MAUSOLEUM OF BLACK EMPEROR'

By WILLIAM PICKENS A recent issue of an American magazine carried pictures and descriptions by an American architect of 'La Citadelle', the mountaintop stronghold built by Henri Christophe, Emperor of Haiti, in the early 19th century, as his imperial defi to Napoleon and France, and a defiance to all other slaveholders. But 'The Citadel' cannot be described by any architect nor adequately represented even by the camera. One who has studied every description, verbal and pictorial, will still gaze with astonishment when he stands face to face with this greatest material expression of a single man's will to be found anywhere on earth perhaps, —certainly anywhere in the western hemisphere. Castles on the Rhine and Pyramids by the Nile represent aggregate wills and sometimes successive achievements of the wills of generations.

But 'Henry the First' of Haiti lifted this mighty fortress up from the coast at Cape Haitian three thousand feet and over about a score of miles to the top of a mighty mountain. There it stands now, after five generations of abandonment and exposure, with its defiant walls and menacing cannon. It will continue yet to rust for thousands of years, and brass cannon that have taken on their dark patina in which they may last to the very end of the world; and the pyramids of thousands of iron cannon balls, and a row of mortars and some shells.

And while it will still remain a miracle, whatever men may speculate or guess as to how the will and energy of black Christophe ever got these tons of metal and masonry to the top of that mountain, the greatest miracle of all must always be the achievement of this structure, with walls that seem to be in some sections from ten to twenty feet thick.

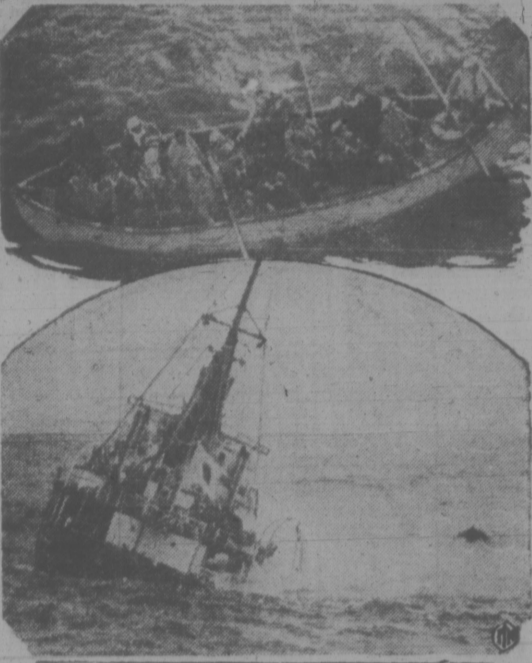
From Port au Prince, by the fastest surface travel over the more than a hundred miles of mountain road, it would take three days to pay a visit to the Citadel and get back to the Port. So we took a plane, piloted by an American aviator resident in Haiti. There were five Germans who wanted to go, —two men and three women, one of the couples being resident in Haiti. The seven of us therefore took off from the flying field of American Airways, and after circling over Port au-Prince, we set out in a course north by northeast over the mountains and over the clouds and in fifty minutes we were circling the Citadel, viewing it from the air on all sides and flying low and slow (for a plane)

When we reached the fortress, it took our breath away! It is approached from the side or end which looks like the stone prow of a mighty ship constructed of concrete, stone and brick. We left our horses on the terrace with the attendants and entered the gates, great iron gates. This terrace and gateway and the whole approach to them are under the protection of cannon high up in the walls—old muzzle-loading guns that will never shoot again. And after you get into this gate through outer walls of the great 'prow', you see that if you were an enemy you would still not be safe inside; you would have entered a death trap. Ahead of you were a moat and a drawbridge, before you could get into his Majesty's main stronghold. Meanwhile you would

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Rescue Crew of Foundering Ship



These remarkable photos show scenes of the rescue of 45 crew members of the Japanese freighter Hokanama-Maru in the Pacific by the liner President Jackson. Top, a lifeboat of the President Jackson with some of the rescued men, below, the freighter foundering.

be right under the muzzles of great guns and faced by many openings from which a deadly musket fire would be poured into you; while at your back was a wall, over which there was a sheer drop of a good part of a mile, —making you dizzy even to look down. We generally stopped to limits and knees to look down these precipitous depths, the best standing erect we should lose our balance.

Christophe was prepared for a great siege and a last stand here, if the French and the other slaveholding powers should come. There were rooms for great stores of ammunition and provisions; food rooms, linen and uncut cloth, barracks for troops, guard rooms everywhere, and a great 'powder room' with slanting top to allow any chance shot from the enemy to glide off. The old staves of the powder barrels are still lying around. There were dungeons, moats, and stairways.

We ate our lunch on a long table in what must have been the Emperor's private audience room, with its rotunda ceiling sending your voice back redoubled in sound effect. When he strolled at anybody in this room, it must have sounded like the rum and thunder of Jove. In a niche stands his trunk-size iron treasure chest—without treasure for over a century.

As we wandered among the ruins of his works we could only mutter again and again: "What a man!" He is buried in the great open drill-yard of the Citadel and the staff has erected a mausoleum for his ashes—but 'La Citadelle' itself will stand as a monument for thousands of years to come—like

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Sheriff Lane May Ask Clemency For Miller

NEW BERN, N. C.—(Special)—Sheriff R. B. Lane, the idol law-enforcement officer of Craven County, is stated to have plans underway whereby a petition will be sent to Governor J. E. B. Ehringhaus, of North Carolina, requesting his Excellency to commute the death sentence of Caesar Miller, 26-year-old Negro who was sentenced to die in the electric chair with execution date set for March the 9th, for the murder of Mr. J. D. Gwaltney, agent white merchant of Honolulu section. Sheriff Lane took Miller to Raleigh, N. C., Saturday, January 12 for confinement in his state penitentiary's death cell to await execution. Miller is said to have patriotically appealed to the sheriff, through a strict enforcement officer of the law, stated upon his return that he will immediately make efforts to appeal to the State's chief executive for commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment. The truthfulness of Miller's confession to the court of the fatal attack drew the sheriff's sympathy and interest along with the fact that Miller has no other criminal record.

COAST GOSSIP

TID BITS AND WHATNOTS The Great Bill Robinson is now at the Paramount Theatre. If you want to see the last word in tap dancing—See Him. Charles 'Miss May' Go a series of personal appearances that will take him as far as New York City. James Drew tells me that Midge Williams is the whole show on the 'Happy-Go-Lucky' radio presentation from San Francisco. Jennie LeGon is really getting the notices from the local press. Ye old lady home because her and the wife of Al Richards rebore a number at the Dunbar Hotel and told the readers of this column about them. They had just arrived from Detroit, Michigan, with a group calling themselves 'The Leslie's Blackbirds Company No. 2.'

I see J. Cullen Fontress paid a tribute to friends in death last week. Well done my lad! At one time he told ye dabbler that he could be the publicity director of a funeral home because he might people want to die. Well my lad, I saw my head in shine after your efforts of last week and tell you to enter the undertaking business.

Have you heard Fuzzy Knight play the piano? He has a style of a funeral home because he might people want to die. Well my lad, I saw my head in shine after your efforts of last week and tell you to enter the undertaking business.

MONTOGOMERY, Ala.—(ANP)—State Senator Simpson, Jefferson county, last Tuesday introduced a bill to abolish common-law marriages which have been valid since the state was formed.

ANSWERING SOME MORE MAIL

Malcolm Fitcher, I shall look for Cecilia Evans who was with Katherine Hopburn as you requested. I shall tell her your address is 47 Chambley street, Brooklyn, New York. If any of my readers are acquainted with the lady, let me know her address or give her the Brooklyn number. Cliff Mackay, why down yonder in Georgia, haven't heard from you in sometime. Are you still alive? Where is all that 'good stuff' you formerly wrote? By the way, Cliff, if you know Ralph Matthews of Baltimore, Pa., and, please tell him that the only cure for writing cramps is to write. As I hate to ask you this, Cliff, as you are farther from him than I am, but if you will please ask Harry Levette to remind me to bring that out to me. I shall be glad to have all the things he gave me, after any other in my column during the Christmas holidays. Your partner, in crime—Just Ray.

ALBERTINE PICKENS—LOS ANGELES (WS)—Albertine Pickens has returned to the Italian Village for an engagement after a short absence. She has become such a favorite at this rendezvous that patrons almost demanded her return.

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DR. JOHNSON IN DES MOINES

Any Negro who heard Dr. Mordecai Johnson's address at the forum last Monday on the Negro and the New Deal must have felt proud. Handicapped somewhat because of his quasi-federal job, the speaker gave a thorough explanation of what Negroes were receiving and what they had not received under the Roosevelt administration.

Dr. Johnson said no other administration had given positions to high class Negroes as had the New Deal. Of course we recognize this. But all these places have been in the emergency administration. As far as giving recognition to Negro democratic leaders little has been done. After all they form the backbone which stays in and out of depression.

"More poetry and songs by Negroes have come out of New York City during the past few years than in the whole South because there is unlimited freedom of action and opportunity in New York," and "Culture and refinement acquired by Negroes who must live in communities of the South where there is little chance to exercise them, lie dormant much less never grow," said the speaker.

Dr. Johnson measured up in every detail. No forum speaker has known any more about his subject or delivered it any better.

LOW PRICED HOMES

The federal government proposes to erect apartments in its slum clearance program so that poor people may enjoy modern conveniences at moderately low rentals.

The trouble with these projects is that the fellow who fixes the rentals uses the wrong yardstick in determining what low prices are. When the Rosenwald apartment in Chicago and the Dunbar apartment in New York were built the sponsors announced that they would provide apartments for small wage earners. Everybody knows that the elite and not the so-called small wage group occupy these apartments.

These projects for the poor are commendable but whoever sponsors them is bound to lose a lot of money.

IOWA FERA HEAD-QUARTERS

Des Moines is the headquarters of the Federal Relief Administration in Iowa. The editor of the Bystander had occasion to visit that office recently. He was shocked. Here was an institution with hundreds of clerks, stenographers, etc., paid out of the federal treasury and not one person in the whole group a Negro.

Dozens of questions immediately arose: What is wrong here? Have Negroes ever applied? Do they or would they hire a Negro? What is their policy with regard to race workers anyway? Are Negroes asleep?

These questions should be answered and Negroes should have some of these jobs. What about it, Mr. Mulock? Our boys with picks and shovels have been dealt with very well. The Bystander would like to know what about these white collar jobs?

You get the releases from Washington in which the bosses

Dental Health Education Hints

By Dr. Millard K. Dean

IMPURE WATER STAINS TEETH

The brown colored patches or "mottled enamel" found on some permanent teeth is the direct result of the drinking water used as an infant. This brown colored area is slightly chalky because the enamel has been affected resulting in a weaker enamel layer. Don't mix these defects with the dark-colored pits and depressions found often on teeth. Remember, the "mottled enamel" is not pitted but maybe scratched easily.

This condition and coloring is due to the presence of too large quantities of fluorine being present in the water. This element, fluorine is more often found in deep wells and has been located in some wells in Ankeny, Nevada, Manson, Stuart and Altoona, Iowa, along with several other towns. These tests were made at the state laboratories in Iowa City, Iowa, as recently as 1933 for perhaps the first time. The permanent teeth are the only ones damaged and is noted mostly on the first permanent or six-year molars and the four upper and lower front teeth or incisors.

The remedying of this formation of "mottled enamel" has been undertaken by the families resorting to a more shallow well and also necessitating changing many wells. In later life the person should keep careful watch on the dark brown stained chalky areas in order to stop any decay that may start as these teeth are more susceptible to destruction than the others.

Questions and Comments

Dear Dr. Dean:
I have had some cement white fillings put in two of my back teeth that were hurting me once. Now I am wondering what I should do about those teeth as they never hurt me.—Mr. Z. S., Des Moines, Iowa.

Ans.: The fillings now in the teeth are not permanent fillings, therefore you should either have gold or silver amalgam fillings put in place of the cement or else have the teeth crowned. In time the cement will dissolve out of the cavity and the teeth will decay if permanent fillings are not made.

SEARS-ROEBUCKS NOT TO CATER TO NEGRO TRADE

Chicago—(CNA)—Clerks of the Sears-Roebucks' Englewood stores here have been instructed not to cater to Negro trade. The order issued by the local general manager, Kohn, supplements the traditional policy of the concern to refuse employment to Negroes as clerks.

The mail order house is controlled by the interests of the late Julius Rosenwald, white philanthropist. The League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the Young Communist League have pledged themselves to arouse public opinion to force the withdrawal of the company's Jim-Crow orders.

ORDERS OF STORE OWNERS TO THEIR WHITE EMPLOYEES

New York—(CNA)—Employees of Oshbach's and Klein's, two of New York's largest department stores, are instructed by the store managers to "insult all Negro patrons, so they won't come back again." This was revealed last week in an interview with several employees of these two stores, who are on a five week old strike against the inhuman conditions under which they are forced to work. The principal demands of the strikers are for higher wages and union recognition. The strike is being led by the Office Workers Union, composed of both Negro and white workers. Efforts of the store officials and the regional labor board to break the strike and split the ranks of the workers have been unsuccessful. The Office Workers Union is opposed to all discrimination against Negroes.

LEADING WRITERS ASK CONGRESS ACTION ON LYNCHING

New York, Jan. 25.—The leading writers of the United States have telegraphed President Roosevelt following the lynching of Jerome Wilson at Franklinton, La., urging him to "immediately send to Congress a special

from Mr. Hopkins down, insist that we be given a chance at all of this work. The Bystander editor reads them daily. Let us know what you can do.

Health Talks

Dr. H. H. London

DIPHTHERIA

Diphtheria is a disease which would not occur if the advice regarding immunization for the control of the disease were carried out. There is known to everyone by this time the method by which immunization against diphtheria is brought about. Prophylaxis is attained by the injection of diphtheria antitoxin or toxoid for one or three doses conferring an immunity which lasts for a variable period. Children should have this antitoxin or toxoid to protect them against contagion.

Diphtheria begins in the throat as a sore throat and at first it has the characteristics of a simple sore throat. In a few days, however, it begins to take on the signs which characterize it as a disease of the throat which is not simple but which is complicated by the fact that a material forms on the tonsils and on the pillars of the tonsils and by the fact that the person affected becomes very much worse, in other words he is a very sick person. If the antitoxin is given at this time his recovery is more than apt to be very rapid, and in a short while he will be on the road to convalescence. If it is not given at this time and if not given at all the recovery will be in doubt. All forms of sore throat should be taken care of immediately because of the possibility of a diphtheria beginning there.

and unequivocal message demanding immediate passage of the Costigan-Wagner Bill" which provides for federal action to end the crime of lynching. The telegram with 150 signatures was sent by Writers' League Against Lynching, of which W. E. Woodward is chairman, and Suzanne LaFollette is secretary.

DUKE ELLINGTON'S BAND BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD

Chicago—All attendance and box office records at the Regal theatre,

including his own previous high marks, have been shattered this week by Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra. A gross of \$3,000 was registered on a single day, a new all-time house record.

Duke has added a bassoon to the instruments in his band, and also an other bass player, Bill Taylor. The orchestra now numbers fifteen musicians, including Ellington at the piano. Rex Stewart, trumpet player, is substituting for Freddy Jenkins, ill in a New York hospital.

GRIM DETAILS REPEATED ON STAND IN HAUPTMANN TRIAL

Flemington, N. J.—William J. Allen, a former truck driver who found the body of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby on the afternoon of May 12, 1932, thus ending a futile two-month search for the child by the father and all the law enforcement agencies of the country, took the witness stand in the trial of Richard Bruno Hauptmann and told his story to the jury of four women and eight men Thursday, January 17.

It was a calm, dramatic story that the Negro told. It brought tears to the eyes of the women listeners and caused Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who sat three seats from Hauptmann, to stare blankly in the direction of the witness.

Up to the time that Allen was

called to the stand by the state, wild speculations had gone the rounds as to whether he would be called to testify or not. Writers seeking sensationalism in the Negro press had predicted that Allen's testimony might cause the defense counsel to try to establish that the baby, which Allen discovered, was not the Lindbergh child and it was hinted in these stories that there might be some effort to prove that the baby was not white. All these stories went for naught. Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel of New York City, allowed the testimony of Allen and his helper, Orville Wilson, a white man, to re-

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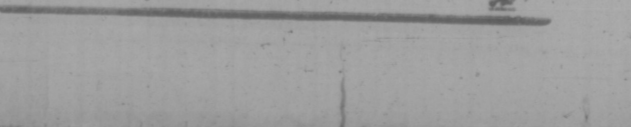
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main unquestioned. Wilson corroborated what Allen said, adding but little more light on the finding of the body. Neither the state nor the defense questioned Allen at length.

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