

Interracial Group Elects Schenk - Harrison Awarded Spingarn Medal for 1930

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IOWA BYSTANDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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INTERESTS OF THE
COLORED PEOPLE

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NAACP Asks Removal of Sheriff England

Prominent Attorney Heads Commission Fourth Year

At the annual meeting and election of the Des Moines Interracial Commission, one of the Departments of the Council of Churches for the Des Moines area, held in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, Col. Casper Schenk was re-elected for a fourth term as Chairman of this department. The commission comprises about fifty church men and women about equally divided between Negroes and Whites and which for the past six years had endeavored to bring about more amicable relationships between the members of the different races in this area.

S. Joe Brown, Negro attorney, was re-elected for a seventh term as Vice Chairman and Miss Jean Flickinger, General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., succeeded Geo. W. Webber of the Y. M. C. A. as Secretary-Treasurer.

The following group, which is equally divided between members of the two races, were elected to serve on the Executive Committee: Geo. H. Webber, Dr. Stoddard Lane of Plymouth Congregational Church; Prof. Everett Davis of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School; Dr. Geo. W. Robinson of the Corinthian Baptist Church; Mrs. G. H. Edmunds, director of the Colored Community Center; and Atty. Chas. P. Howard.

Miss Flora Dunlap, former head resident of Roadside Settlement and Mrs. Decie F. Dunkley, Executive Secretary of the Council of Churches, were among those who spoke at the meeting.

NAACP Enters Fight on 18th Amendment

SPINGARD AND MARSHALL
HOLD CLARK DECISION
THREAT TO WAR-
TIME AMENDMENTS

New York, Jan. 12.—Arthur B. Spingard, Chairman of the National Legal Committee and a Vice President of the N. A. A. C. P., and James Marshall, member of the Legal Committee, have filed a petition asking leave to file a brief with the United States Supreme Court as amici curiae, in behalf of the Advancement Association urging the constitutionality of the Prohibition Amendment against Judge Clark's decision. The Solicitor General has consented to the filing of the brief.

The grounds for submission of the brief are stated as follows in that document:

"The National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People on whose behalf we are intervening and the Negro citizens of this country whom it represents are interested in this case because the affirmation of the judgment of the District Court might place in jeopardy the 13th, the 14th and the 15th Amendments to the Constitution which, like the 18th, involve the surrender of State powers and the transfer of authority to the Federal government. We shall only stress those features of the case which have a bearing upon the method of ratification of Constitutional Amendments employed in the adoption of the 13th, the 14th and the 15th Amendments. The Association for whom we are intervening is not now concerned with the political or ethical problems relating to the question of Prohibition."

The brief attacks the contention of the appellees sustained by Judge Clark, that the 18th Amendment is invalid because ratified by State legislatures instead of by the people through conventions expressly called for that purpose. The brief urges that the discretion exercised by Con-

Darrow Concludes Howard Univ. Law School Lectures

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Clarence Darrow, noted lawyer and criminologist, concluded his sixth lecture today in the Howard University Law School with a review of his struggles and accomplishments in the practice of law.

The series of lectures began on Monday, at which time Mr. Darrow stated that one of the best things a fairly intelligent young man can do is to study law; but a successful lawyer needs to know the laws of life as taught in biology, psychology, history, and literature, as well as to know the laws of the land.

KELLY MILLER AND A. PHILIP RANDOLPH TO DEBATE
LABOR AND CAPITAL

Probably one of the most intellectual sensations of this period is the debate between Prof. Kelly Miller and A. Philip Randolph on the subject, "Resolved: That the Present Economic Crisis Counsels that Negroes Progress can Better Be Achieved in Allegiance with Organized Labor than with Capitalists."

The debate will take place Friday evening, February 27th in New York at the Mother A. M. E. Zion Church.

gress as to the manner of ratification of the amendment was political in its nature and therefore not subject to judicial review.

"The method by which the 18th Amendment was proposed and ratified," the brief continues, "is the orthodox method of constitutional amendment. It has the authentication of the first Congress, composed of men of the same generation which adopted the original Constitution, and of Congresses and generations intermediate to and including those of our own time."

The brief urges that the people, acting through their legislatures had the right and the power both to restrict the police powers of the States and to place a restraint upon their own personal liberties.

This is the second case involving constitutional rights of Negroes in which attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have filed briefs with the Supreme Court as amici curiae. The first such case was the celebrated Grandfather Clause case of 1915 in which the late Moorfield Storey, of Boston, the Association's first President, filed a brief as amicus curiae.

J. H. Woods, School Mate of Gov. Turner, Now His Messenger

When Jim Woods and Dan Turner were boys together in the public schools of Corning, thirty years ago, little did they know that Dan would be inaugurated Governor of Iowa in 1931, and Jim would be his personal messenger; yet that is just what took place at the State House Thursday afternoon, January 15.



JAMES H. WOODS

Last Spring when his primary campaign began to take form, and Turner

Liberia Will Comply With U.S. Demands

BELIEVE LIBERIA

WILL ABOLISH SLAVERY

Washington, Jan. 12.—Confidence exists in official circles here that the Republic of Liberia will comply with the demands of the United States Government and carry out the reforms proposed in the report of the International Commission which investigated slavery and forced labor conditions in Liberia.

Responses from the Liberian Government to the positive stand taken by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson in several notes have not been satisfactory, but it is believed that Liberia has too much to lose by not complying with the demands of the United States for the abolition of slavery and forced labor.

NATIONAL NEGRO
REPUBLICAN LEAGUE
OPENS HEADQUARTERS

Washington—(CNS).—Formal opening of the headquarters of the National Negro Republican League, an organization which had its beginning here last April, took place on last Thursday night with nearly fifty prominent race leaders in attendance.

The league is located in the Prudential Bank Building, 717 Florida Avenue, Northwest. The opening was attended by several prominent Republican leaders who were among the main speakers. Among them were: Samuel J. Prescott, Chairman of the State Committee of the District of Columbia, who pledged the support of the District Committee to help build up a strong local organization; and Robert H. Lucas, Executive Director of the National Republican Committee.

Mr. Lucas expressed his pleasure at being present at the opening, and the fine spirit exhibited and among other things said: he was and always had been interested in the Colored Republicans' part in the party. That he had learned that loyalty is as much necessary in party politics as loyalty is necessary in time of war. You are loyal to the party. The majority of colored Republicans are loyal and want to stay in the party if the party will treat them right, and show their willingness to have them by giving them considerations of which they are due.

Elks and Daughter Elks in Joint Installation

On January 7th Rose Temple No. 33, Daughter Elks, with Anna Mae Carter, Daughter Ruler, and Hawkeye Lodge No. 160, assembled in a body in their lodge rooms where the newly elected officers were jointly installed by District Deputy W. J. Shepherd.

The chief officers installed were: Dt. Anna Mae Carter, Dt. Ruler, Rose Temple; Dt. Flossie Wilson, Secy.; Dt. Nellie Parker, Treasurer.

N. F. Gray, Exalted Ruler Hawkeye Lodge; Geo. H. Edmunds, Secy.; W. J. Newcomb, Treasurer; P. E. R. J. G. Browne acted as Grand Equire, while Dt. A. Sue Goodloe acted in the same capacity for the daughters.

After the installation a very enjoyable social session was had in which games, music and refreshments known only to Elks and daughter Elks engaged the assembly until the wee sma' hours. Everyone present voted the entertainment a grand affair and decreed that another and another shall follow for years to come.

This new administration intends to show its appreciation of such loyalty by treating the colored Republicans right and giving them due considerations. We are going through a big campaign; a campaign which means much to this country, means much to the Republican party. Under the leadership which is expressed and willingness and desire to carry on this work among you, I can see that this is going to be one of the greatest organizations which was ever started in this country.

Arkansas Residents Suffer in Storm Stricken Area

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 16.—No relief measures are embodied in the prospectus of work laid out for the Arkansas general assembly, which convened here Monday, Jan. 12. Meanwhile heart-rending reports of distressful conditions almost beyond belief are pouring in from communities hitherto untouched by any relief movement whatever.

Flurries of snow, the first of a winter that has been mild until now, Tuesday promised bad weather with attendant suffering from exposure to already stricken citizens who have been unable to buy sufficient food, let alone additional clothing, covering and fuel.

Relief appeals made their appearance on the streets of Little Rock Monday. The sale was not great as there were few able to buy to aid even such a needy cause.

SPINGARN MEDAL FOR 1930
GOES TO RICHARD B. HARRISON

"Green Pastures" Star Given Award
For Highest Achievement
By Negro

New York, Jan. 12.—The Spingarn Medal for 1930 has been awarded to Richard Berry Harrison, star of Marc Connelly's play, "Green Pastures". The medal, which is awarded annually for the highest achievement by an American Negro, goes to Mr. Harrison not only for his portrayal of "De Lawd" in the Pulitzer Prize play, but for his long years of dramatic interpretation. The terms of the Award were made public by the N. A. A. C. P.

Mr. Harrison was born in London, Ontario, Canada, on Sept. 28, 1864. He studied dramatics under Edward Weitzel in London, 1883-84, going later to the Detroit Training School. He has been for many years a dramatic reader and teacher of dramatic art, and has played leading roles in Shakespearean plays including Macbeth, Julius Caesar, Merchant of Venice. In his readings Mr. Harrison specializes in Shakespeare, Poe, Kipling and Dunbar. He has been a member of the lecture staff of the New York Federation of Churches and Director of the summer Dramatic School of the Agricultural and Technical College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

ELKS AND DAUGHTER ELKS IN
JOINT INSTALLATION

By G. H. Edmunds

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Oklahoma Negroes Win School Fight

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 17.—The famous district school case, which has held the spot-light in the eastern section of Oklahoma for several months, was closed Tuesday when three United States district judges ruled in favor of the white school board.

The case, one of the most bitterly fought in the history of the state, grew out of the action of Clarence Hinnicutt, county superintendent of public instruction, in arbitrarily dismissing the regularly elected district board in the seventh school district, which is in Muskogee county, and appointing a white board.

According to the law of Oklahoma, the race group in the majority in any district has the right to elect the board. The minority group constitute the "separate group and comes under the jurisdiction of the elected board and the county superintendent. In this district our school children number 140, while there are but 40 whites with one teacher. Under this arrangement, voters of the district elected William Bruster, M. F. Barr and Lee McCann as members of the board.

LINCOLN POST SPONSORS
LECTURE

Instead of the regular meetings of Lincoln Post No. 126 American Legion and its Ladies Auxiliary, on next Tuesday evening, January 20th, the Post is sponsoring a free lecture by Comrade Fred Heyer, who was a map maker who saw service with the Intelligence Division of the American Expeditionary Forces in France during the World War. He has constructed a map showing the locations of all American troops at all times, and who will point out to the audience the locations of all Negro troops who saw service on the Western Front.

The lecture will be held in the parlors of the Community Center at 15th and Crocker streets and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Elks to Celebrate
Educational Week

Washington, Jan. 15.—Beginning Sunday, February 8, 1931, the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World will celebrate its sixth annual Educational Week throughout the country. The 1,600 lodges and temples affiliated with the order are each arranging several meetings during this week, emphasizing education and economics, an extra effort being made at this time to develop a race consciousness for economic improvement, hence committees have been appointed and programs arranged which include the securing of able speakers to give addresses upon the necessity of education and race economic improvement.

All other organizations and peoples are invited to join in with the Elks and make the week of February 8, 1931, an outstanding one in race consciousness in the emphasis of race education, history and economics. See the Elks exalted ruler and daughter rulers and assist them in having a stand-out community meeting.

Washington, Jan. 15.—(By CNS).—Students of the Howard University R. O. T. C. and the Washington High School cadet corps may lose their military instructors if the recommendations of the War Department, embodied in the department's annual estimates for the next year, are carried out.

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Local Association Deplores Missouri Lynching

At regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Des Moines Branch, of the N. A. A. C. P., a drastic resolution was adopted deploring the fact that such a catastrophe as the lynching and burning of the Negro, Raymond Gunn, at Maryville, Mo., could occur almost on the border of the grand old State of Iowa, that prides itself that it has never lynched a Negro and pledged its fullest support to the National Office which has already taken cognizance of the affair by demanding the removal of Sheriff England for his failure to take the necessary steps to have prevented it.

The resolution urged that authorities should see that prisoners be dealt with according to law and not according to mob rule.

W. C. T. U. OBSERVES ELEVENTH
ANNIVERSARY

In keeping with a proclamation issued by the State W. C. T. U., the Francis Ellen Watkins Harper Women's Christian Temperance Union held an interesting meeting last Wednesday afternoon and each pledged herself to use her influence to assist in the observance of the Eleventh Anniversary of the taking effect of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, under the slogan—"Give Prohibition a Chance".

Mrs. John Mayweather, Mrs. J. W. Fant and Mrs. S. Joe Brown, the president, made remarks along this line.

Walter White to Vacation in Haiti

New York, Jan. 15.—Walter White, acting secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., and Mrs. White, are sailing today for Port-au-Prince, capital city in Haiti, on the Royal Netherlands liner, Cottica, for a vacation and rest, and also in order that Mr. White may do a series of articles for an American newspaper syndicate.

Owing to the absence on leave of James Weldon Johnson, during 1930, Mr. White took no vacation during the summer, and the voyage to Haiti therefore represents a belated vacation. Mr. White is carrying to Haiti a message sent by the N. A. A. C. P. Board of Directors to Stenio Vincent, new President of Haiti, congratulating him and expressing the hope for continued progress in that country.

McGuire Retains Sheriff Post

Mr. James Lloyd McGuire, who was a deputy sheriff under Park A. Findley for eight years, has been reappointed by Sheriff Keeling, and placed in charge of the finger print department. Mr. McGuire was unanimously endorsed by Lincoln Post of the American Legion. His appointment meets with the approbation of his many friends, and goes to substantiate the fact that he has proven a success. Mr. McGuire comes from one of the prominent pioneer families of Des Moines and Iowa, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McGuire, 1320 Laurel Street. He is past Commander of Lincoln Post of the American Legion, a member of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, and a Shriner, and together with his wife and little son, Jimmy, Jr., lives at 1320 Laurel Street.

Des Moines Branch, NAACP to Form Junior Division

A meeting of all young people in Des Moines who are interested in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the office of Mrs. S. Joe Brown, 207 Sixth Avenue. The meeting which will have for its

Marysville, Mo., Jan. 15.—While a detachment of Battery C, 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard unit sat patiently awaiting orders from the sheriff, a mob of 400 hoodlums took part and witnessed the burning alive of young Raymond Gunn, alleged slayer of Velma Colter, a white school teacher.

Chained to the roof of the Garrett School, in which he was alleged to have attacked and slain the teacher, Gunn watched and screamed in agony as the flames from the gasoline-soaked roof enveloped him. The mob looked on, many remaining until the roof gave in and the charred body of Gunn fell to the floor of the one-room schoolhouse. In a few moments the entire building was reduced to ashes. So ended the first lynching party of 1931!

Guardians had been ordered mobilized early Monday as trouble was feared. Gunn's trial was scheduled to open at 10 o'clock. The mob seized Gunn from the sheriff as they were about to enter the courthouse. No attempt was made to stop the lynching, and the mob met no resistance in taking the man from the sheriff's officers. The guardians were gathered at the armory and declare they were awaiting orders from Sheriff Harvey England. It is reported, however, that guardians were on duty about the courthouse when Gunn was taken but refused to intervene.

A Missouri daily describes the lynching as follows:

"Gunn was marched into the schoolhouse and to the spot where the bruised body of the young teacher was discovered. Those of the throng about him who were closest said the Negro confessed his guilt."

"He was then taken to the roof of the building. He was placed across the ridge-pole. Holes were chipped in the roof and gasoline poured over the floors and on the walls. A member of the mob applied a match."

Waves to Crowd
"Face down across the ridge-pole, Gunn pushed himself up and waved at the crowd, which contained hundreds of women. Then he sank against the roof."

"One long, piercing shriek arose above the crackling of the flames as they played about his head."

"The crowd, orderly throughout, stood about the four corners where the school was located, until the white, one-room frame building was reduced to ashes."

Negro Schools May Lose Military Instructors

Wilberforce, A. and T. College, Morehouse, Tuskegee, Hampton and Howard University are the colored schools offering military training with U. S. army officers in charge.

New York, Jan. 15 (ANP).—"I am feeling fine; in fact, I have never felt better in my life," said Dr. Robert R. Moton, upon his arrival here Sunday, en route to Tuskegee Institute from Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. Moton was stricken several weeks ago and was carried to the Strong Memorial Hospital of Rochester, N. Y., where he underwent an operation.

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purpose the organization of a Junior Division of Des Moines Branch, will begin at 7:30 P. M., it was announced by the director, H. Lyle Williams.

All young people from 15 to 25 years of age, inclusive, are invited to attend. For further information call 3-2822 or 3-8810.

EDITORIALS

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MISSOURI AND NEW YORK

The lynching at Maryville, Mo., is depressing to be sure. Those people, white and black who have been working for better relations between the race both north and south, are bound to feel depressed. Nobody wants a prisoner to escape punishment he deserves; nobody should want criminals punished in any other manner than that which has been provided by law.

But as depressing as this situation may be, the following news story taken from the New York Age, one of the leading Negro weeklies in the country, keeps that ray of light before those people who believe that education, environment and opportunity will work out these difficulties in the long run:

"Two eminent white men, formerly from the South, joined in the induction of James S. Watson as one of the two Negro judges of the new Tenth District Municipal Court.

"Judge Watson was sworn in Wednesday afternoon of last week by Judge William Harmon Black of the New York Supreme Court, a former resident of Atlanta, Ga. Before swearing in Judge Watson, Judge Black made a brief address of welcome and called attention to the fact that he, a Southerner, had the honor of inducting into office the first Negro to the judiciary of New York State.

Then on Monday morning, when Judge Watson was formally inducted into office at the 7th District Court, George Gordon Battle, famous lawyer and also a Southerner, sent a letter of regret at not being able to attend the exercises, and at the same time praised Judge Watson's qualifications in the highest terms.

"The two court stenographers are colored and they were selected from the Civil Service list. They are Alys Hope Lyons and Ruth Green, and will receive a salary of \$3,000 per year.

"Judge Toney has a colored secretary, but Judge Watson's secretary is George Weeks, of the 21st District, a white man.

"Incidentally, Judges Watson and Toney are now the highest paid office holders among the Negro group in the United States. They each receive a salary of \$12,000 annually with an extra allowance of \$3,000 annually for their secretaries. They were elected for a term of ten years.

Judge Toney is the other Negro judge who took office at that time.

Of course jobs are not the only end to which this group is working and yet the high plane upon which this New York situation is placed shows that these southern men have come a long way not only from their birthplace, but also from the plane of thought of the communities from which they have come.

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HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. H. H. London

BRONCHITIS

Bronchitis is a very common affection affecting persons of all ages but is always more serious and requires more care in the young and in the old. It is almost always preceded by a cold in the nose and throat and extends down into the trachea and bronchial tubes. A cold in the nose or a cough even is not a serious condition and a majority or these pass in a very short while without any treatment. This is especially true of those coughs occurring in persons past adolescence and in those in the prime of life. Those who live a greater part of the time in the outdoors are not subject to bronchitis. It is a serious disease in the very young and more so when it follows some one of the infectious diseases such as measles or whooping cough. In the very old it is serious because it results from the presence of some other condition to which it is secondary. It is serious in the young because of its liability to descend into the lung and produce pneumonia and because the child's resistance has already been lowered by the disease which has preceded.

In the very young the condition in the nose is the starting point to prevent the extension downward into the bronchial tubes and in the very old the starting point is the condition which might give rise to a bronchitis. In adults so affected a hot foot bath before retiring and a hot lemonade are the means sometimes of restoring the tubes to practical normality by morning.

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The Negro in America

By J. C. Browne

In Maryville, Missouri, just twenty-seven miles from the Iowa border, in broad open daylight, a Negro has been taken from a sheriff with his convicts, walked four miles, chained to the roof of a school house and burned in the presence of hundreds of American citizens, who are so religious that we stamp upon our money, "In God We Trust" and contribute to foreign missions, millions of dollars to Christianize the heathen in foreign lands.

The state troops were assembled, ready to move at an instant's notice to protect this prisoner, but the notice was never given, until after the crime was committed, then the sheriff notified the governor that there was no need for the troops as everything was calm and orderly. The sheriff further states by the reports that he intends to protect members of the mob whom he recognized, in spite of his oath of office to uphold the dignity of the law and see that no human being's life is forfeited except by the due process of law. The state government of Missouri failed to protect him.

The government at Washington seems helpless, even though they can send United States marines into Nicaragua to protect the citizens of that government in the exercise of their franchise, who owe no allegiance to our flag nor pay no taxes toward the maintenance of our government. What has happened in Missouri has happened in other sections of the United States, though perhaps not so flagrantly done.

and maintenance of reformatories for women and children; homes for working girls; homes for aged women and orphaned children; day nurseries; kindergartens; social settlements; and community centers of various kinds.

Included among these was the report on the Iowa Federation Home, for University Girls, maintained at Iowa City, of which we Iowa Women feel very proud and which, it appears from the record, is the only one of its particular kind in America.

These projects are each maintained by some State Federation. The outstanding achievements of our National Association are the publication of our official organ, "National Notes", established in 1897 by the late Mrs. Booker T. Washington; the redemption and maintenance of the homestead of our first great race leader, Frederick Douglass at Anacostia, in the District of Columbia, which was taken over by our National Association in 1916 and which largely through the efforts of the late Mrs. Mary B. Talbert, was beautified and dedicated free of debt in August, 1922; launching of a fifty thousand dollar scholarship loan fund, by our former president, Miss Hallie Q. Brown, in 1924; the establishing of our National Headquarters at our National Capital, Washington, D. C.; by former president, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune; the establishing of a Junior National Body by our present president, Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart.

This report will be continued next week.

My Trip Abroad

By Mrs. S. Joe Brown

Well Friends:
Here we are at last in Hot Springs, Arkansas, where we attended the 17th Biennial Session of the National Association of Colored Women, which is conceded to be from many viewpoints, the most outstanding body of Negro women in America, and is the only one holding membership in the National Council of Women of America, and on account of which membership has representation in the International Council of Women of the world, the 8th Quinquennial Session of which we attended at Vienna, Austria, which furnished the occasion for our trip abroad last summer.

Let me pause here long enough, however, to correct an error that appeared in a statement made in our report of last week, in which it was stated that we found about "five" members of our racial group in a substitution of the New York Post Office. The number should have been "five hundred" instead of "five"; which, of course, makes quite a difference.

Now the National Association of Colored Women, like the National Council of Women of America and also the International Council of Women of the World, had its beginning in Washington, D. C.

It was in the year 1896, just eight years after the National and International Councils, which began in 1888; and in the year 1900 our Association became a member of the National Council.

It may also be of interest to you to know that our National Association represents about two hundred thousand women; and that it comprises five regional federations, forty-four state federations, with many district, county and city federations as well as local clubs.

During the thirty-four years of the history of our National Association, it has been the purpose to hold biennially an educational institute, for the advancement of the interests of colored women along many lines, namely:

To raise the standards of the home as well as to advance the moral, social, economic, social and religious interest of colored women in general. One of the interesting features of the Hot Springs session was the reports from the leaders of the various States, giving some of the outstanding activities fostered by their particular state federation, such as the establishment

Might Be Excused for Using Strong Language

A few nights ago a spectacular fire broke out in a warehouse smoking ruin. Five alarms were sounded. Eleven reporters—two working and nine out to enjoy the fire—rushed to the scene. A columnist, who had to be business there but loves to run after the engines, got his feet wet and caught cold.

The conflagration was the destructive sequel to a minor blaze that had scorched the establishment a few hours earlier. The first fire was discovered by the owner of the building, who sent in the alarm, watched the fire-fighters apparently extinguish the flames, and then went home.

Before retiring he telephoned a contractor to call around the next morning to see about repairing a few windows, painting the doors, and otherwise touching up the place here and there.

At seven o'clock the next morning the contractor called upon the owner at his home and together they went downtown. Arrived where the building should have been, the contractor looked at the smoking pile of debris and then at the owner. "Just what was it I wanted me to do?" he asked, puzzled.

Because of the owner's fine Sunday-school record, we don't like to tell what he replied.—Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

How Volcanic Islands Act as Safety Valves

Niuafo is one of the Tonga, or Friendly islands, situated halfway between Samoa and Fiji in one of the most restless geological areas in the world. Stretching across the South Pacific from Samoa to North Island, New Zealand, there is a huge fissure in the earth's crust. Volcanic islands, such as Niuafo, strewn along this gigantic crack, act as vents for the molten mass within the earth. The Jack-in-the-box island of Falcon has popped up from the ocean's bottom at least twice, only to be washed and blown away each time by sea and wind. Only recently it has made its reappearance again in larger size, acting as one of these famous safety valves for the earth's mighty internal furnace.

To passengers of steamers passing close, the island looks like any other tropic life, green with vegetation and coconut palms. Clean white houses and thatched native churches set in grassy lawns dot the hillside. When wind and sea are quiet, landings are made in small open boats which are guided skillfully into a nook partly sheltered by fingers of lava flow. Such landings are dangerous and exciting, because the boats bob up and down with the incoming rollers and scrape against the steep, jagged cliffs.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Obedience Instructions

Farmer Smith had a supply of winter cabbage to plant. Arriving at the farmyard, he called over one of his laborers. "George," he said, "I want you to plant these cabbages, but remember to plant them well apart." "Ay, sir," replied George, and went about his task. The following day the farmer again went in search of George. "Well," he said, when he found him, "did you plant those cabbages as I told you?" "Yes, sir," was George's reply. "I planted some in your garden and some in mine. Is that far enough apart?"—London Answers.

Jewish Emblem

Just as the oak from which came the navy that made Britain mistress of the seas, became the national tree of England, so did the beautiful lofty palm, which gave off timber and dates to its people, become the national tree of what we like to call the Holy Land, Judah. Macabeanus had it engraved on his coins as a symbol of Jewish victory. Vespasian, the Roman emperor under whom the Jews were finally defeated, engraved it on his coinage as a token that he had vanquished Judaea. The palm tree was well understood to represent the Jewish people in ancient days, as, indeed, it does in a sense today.—Montreal Star.

Chivalry in 1867

"When you tend on a lady's train in the street, you are not required to apologize," observed the Providence (R. I.) Journal on July 18, 1867. "You have a right to be in the street. So has the lady; but she has no more right to carry her train with the exception of having it respected than she has to bring her cradle to Market square and rock her baby in it. You have a right to stay on the sidewalk, and if any foolish woman chooses to lay five yards of satin between your feet and the flags, it is her risk, not yours."—Kansas City Times.

Chinese Immigration

Prior to the discovery of gold in California in 1848 there were no Chinese laborers in the United States. From 1840 to 1850, according to immigration records, only 35 entered the country, but during the next decade 41,397 came to the port of San Francisco. About 1870 Chinese coolie immigration began to be a political issue and the treaty signed November 17, 1880, gave the United States the right to regulate, limit or suspend the immigration of new Chinese laborers, and to expel them altogether.

Not only desirable but vitally necessary. Mr. White pointed out, however, that the disordered state of af-

Reasons for Scarcity of Batak Literature

Marco Polo and the emperor of China landed on the Batak coast, to avoid a storm in the Thirteenth century, and had to erect block houses to avoid being eaten by the natives. For the Bataks were and are cannibals, albeit renowned individuals, not for dietetic reasons, but that his strength and wisdom may be incorporated in the banquets. The choice cuts are the fingers, toes and the palms of the hands; and—according to a cannibal chief who confided in an explorer—the popular term among cannibals for human flesh is "long pig," as the general taste is like that of the pig.

This tendency on the part of the Bataks is probably the reason why libraries are not usually furnished with Batak literature, because very few agents could be induced to look for rare works within reach of people with such ideas. Indeed, the Cleveland public library is probably the only library in the world to possess a pustaka.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

German Heroes Honored in Temple of Valhalla

More than a century has passed since King Ludwig I of Bavaria laid the cornerstone of Valhalla, after the style of the Parthenon stands on a wooded hill above the Danube near Regensburg. King Ludwig conceived the idea of a memorial temple to great Germans in 1807 during the Napoleonic occupation of the country, but not until 23 years later was the work begun.

The monarch himself chose the site, and also decreed that the temple should be named Valhalla, after the name of the old Germanic abode of fallen heroes. More than a hundred busts and memorial tablets in the main hall of the temple commemorate famous men and women in Germany's history, beginning with the time of the battle of the Teutoburg forest, which broke Rome's domination in Europe.

"Naturopathy"?

The term "naturopathy" isn't to be found in dictionaries, so the District of Columbia commission on licensure to practice the healing arts made up its own definition. It naturally took quite a bit of study, and in Washington the practice must be confined within the definition. Here is the commission's official definition: "Naturopathy is the practice of the healing art is the use of such physical force as air, light, water, vibration, heat, electricity, hydrotherapy, psychotherapy, dietetics, or massage, but shall not include palpating, analyzing and adjusting the articulations of the spinal column, the administration of drugs and medicine, surgery or the application of X-rays or radium."—Pathfinder Magazine.

That Mouse Ear Theory

Long before phenology became a science, farmers discovered the advancement of the native vegetation in the spring furnished reliable guides to the best time for sowing and planting crops. One old-fashioned rule, probably derived from the Indians, was that corn should be planted when the leaf of the white oak was "the size of a mouse's ear." Several traditional rules of this kind are current among farmers, and one of the tasks of the phenologists is to check them up on the basis of actual statistics.

Mirror Superstition

Lillian Eichler, says in her book, "Customs of Mankind": "Since very early times the mirror has been used in divination, in attempts to read future or past. An early belief was that one saw the will of the gods in a mirror. To break one accidentally, therefore, was interpreted as an effort of the gods to prevent a person from seeing into the future. This was construed as a warning that the future held unpleasant things. Among highly superstitious people the breaking of a mirror came to be looked upon as a death omen. Somehow this superstitious belief has prevailed and still exists, even among educated people."

Valuable Invention

The autogiro was invented by Juan Cervera. In the autogiro there is a fuselage 15 feet long and an air-cooled Genet major engine of 100 horsepower. Two small wings have bent-up tips to increase the lateral stability while in the air, and the "windmill" has four blades which are set in motion by air thrown up to the horizontal propeller by a deflector, maintained about the horizontal stabilizer. At the end of the fuselage, the power thus developed gives a rotation of 130 r. p. m. to the vane, a speed which must be maintained before the plane takes off.

Toledo Moorish City

Toledo is very much today as the Moors left it centuries ago. When you pass through its gates and find your way through the network of cobble streets, encountering lumbering ox wagons, it is easy to imagine one's self back in the Middle Ages. It is one of the oldest cities of Europe. Toledo, Ohio, has a population ten times as large as its Spanish godfather, but has it the lovely tower of Santo Tome, or the medieval bridge of San Martin, or the ancient gate of Puerta del Sol?

It is in the world today offered greatest opportunity to minority groups to strike a blow for their own freedom.

Retiring Secretary Speaks

James Weldon Johnson, retiring secretary of the Association stirred great enthusiasm in the audience. "Negroes ought to regard the N. A. A. C. P. not merely as an organization or a movement, but should regard its principles as a religion," Mr. Johnson asserted. "For the spread of the principles for which the Association is fighting, Negroes ought to be animated and inspired with a fervor akin to that of the Crusaders of old or the followers of Mohammed."

It was generally conceded that this meeting was one of the most successful in the history of the Association.

New York, Jan. 8—The American Federation of Labor was accused of race discrimination by the Rev. John La Farge, editor of America, the Catholic weekly, in an address Friday night at a dinner in Town Hall of the American Interracial Seminar, a group recently organized to study racial problems and which conducted a tour of Southern cities in November to observe race relations in colleges, churches, hospitals and business concerns.

Father La Farge declared that the labor federation did not have the leadership "it should have" and "its inherent defect is its discrimination against the Negro—a shifting from principle to expediency." In this attitude he found the federation in a "precarious position" and threatened

with failure unless "justice" was accorded the Negro.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—President Hoover on Monday sent to the senate the nomination of Charles G. Cantrell, white, of Louisiana, to be comptroller of customs at New Orleans, La., to succeed Walter L. Cohen who died recently while holding the office.

According to his confidants, Mr. Cohen came here shortly before his death after he had received a letter from Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, advising him that the president had under consideration the appointment of a successor to him, and he was giving him this information in order that he might resign rather than be removed.

He made engagements with Vice President Charles Curtis and Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican National committee, and came here to see them. Upon his arrival here he was in such a weakened condition that he was taken to the Whitelaw hotel and put to bed. He was not able to keep his appointments. John T. Risher saw Vice President Curtis for him. Mr. Lucas and David W. Mulvane, Republican, national committeeman for Kansas, visited him at his hotel.

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Watches in Havana Set When Old Gun Is Fired

Among the world's odd timepieces is that by which Havana sets its clocks and watches. Never has it lost a minute, run down or chimed the wrong hour. Nor has its face necessitated the periodic washing that all clocks seem to need.

In fact it really isn't a clock at all, but a battery of 21 old Spanish guns, mounted on the parapet of Havana's fortress overlooking Havana harbor, one of which is fired nightly at nine o'clock, a custom that has prevailed for nearly four centuries.

Though Havana may bustle with activity throughout the day, hearing a thousand noises and sounds, it listens intently at nine o'clock for the rumble of one of the guns. The electric timepiece in the old fortress is controlled by the adjacent Observatorio Nacional. Each night a few seconds before nine o'clock a bugle sounds the approach of the hour, the gun is rammed and then fired on the dot.

Years ago, before Cuba won its independence, the Spanish fired the gun twice daily—at 12 o'clock noon and at nine, when the gates of the old city of Havana were closed for the night. However, after Cuba became its own master, it was felt needless—and a trifle expensive—to fire the gun at noon, when the city's natural noises drowned the boom of the gun. So the noon shot was discontinued, effecting a saving of seven dollars a day at the time.

Beds in Closets Once

Matter of Necessity

This hygienically minded age which scoffs so readily at the European notion that fresh air at night is unhealthy may be chagrined to realize that the open beds on which we sleep nowadays are a natural evolution of the beds with doors which can still be found in peasant quarters in Europe, says the New York Sun.

The last vestige of the old notion of sleeping in a closet was the four-poster bed, which, to antique collectors, is a very desirable object. It was from sheer necessity that people used to sleep in closets. Without central heating it was the only way to keep warm at night, but as houses were better built the closet doors changed to heavy curtains. The next development was leaving off the back and sides and substituting four posts with a canopy from which curtains hung.

Monks in Old Home

The old abbey of Saint-Wandrille, near Rouen, is inhabited again by the Benedictine monks, who used to live in it before the days of the expulsion of religious orders from France. The homecoming of the holy men must have frightened away a good many profane spirits, as the abbey belonged for several years to the Belgian writer, Maurice Maeterlinck, who, with his former wife, the actress Georgette Leblanc, gave there great artistic parties, including productions of famous plays. The old cloisters contributed a beautiful scenery, and "Macbeth" found there an unrivaled setting. Then Maurice Maeterlinck took to other pleasures and other climes, and the abbey of Saint-Wandrille was deserted. Now the monks sanctify it anew.—Exchange.

Beauty Now a Science

The invention of a device to measure beauty is claimed by Jose V. Soriano, student in the University of the Philippines. The machine consists of a circle divided into more than 20 parts and angles in which the beauty of the fair one can be mathematically determined for purposes of comparison. The girl is viewed from different angles and her score is the sum total of the grades taken from the various angles. The highest grade that can be made is 2,000 points and the lowest 450 points.

Yellowstone in 1867

"An exploring party, which has been to the headwaters of the Yellowstone river, has just returned and reports seeing one of the greatest wonders of the world," said an article in the Montana Post on September 14, 1867. "For eight days they traveled through a volcanic country, emitting blue flame and living streams of molten brimstone. The hollow ground revealed beneath their feet as they traveled, and every movement seemed to break through. Not a living thing was seen in the vicinity. The explorers gave it the significant appellation of Hell."

Close Acquaintance

Mrs. S. had gone down to her precinct voting place to vote. She noticed another woman also waiting. "I've always voted a straight ticket before," Mrs. S. told the woman, "but this year I don't think I will, because I don't think much of Mr. — of that party. Do you know much about him?" "Well, rather," replied the woman. "You see, I'm married to him!"

Effective Accident Prevention

It used to be said of skyscrapers that they reared themselves at the cost of one human life per floor. Serious promotion of accident prevention has reduced these casualties until it is comparatively rare for high buildings to take life.—Collier's Weekly.

COLORADO BANKS MERGE AND REOPEN

Louisville, Jan. 16.—The First Standard and the American Mutual banks, which closed two months ago in the depression that resulted in the failure of a number of local banks, reopened this week as a merged bank following a meeting of the directors of both banks. The two banks are now known by the name of the Mutual Standard bank and are occupying the same quarters formerly used by the American Mutual Savings bank.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15.—(By AP) —With the merging on January 1st of the Commercial Bank and Trust Company with the Consolidated Bank and Trust Company, formerly the St. Luke's Bank and Trust Company, ends a ten-year duration of banking originating in the minds of financially inclined persons a decade ago.

ANNUAL MASONIC BANQUET HELD AT MASON CITY

The services at St. John's church both morning and evening were well attended. The cottage-prayer services starting January 12 which will lead into revival service were a success. The B. Y. P. U., is improving rapidly under the new superintendent, Mrs. Ruby Macer. Mrs. Genevieve Ashford is leader of the Young People's Forum which is to be organized January 25 at 4:00 o'clock at St. John Baptist Church. Mrs. L. White was able to attend the sermon at the St. John Church. Mrs. Joe Nolan at 717 S. Jackson is on our sick list. Mrs. Jeffery and two children have been ill. Rev. Spence preached the Communion service Sunday, January 4 at 3:00 P. M., at the Union Memorial church. He is pastor at the First Methodist church. A large audience was present. The White Rose Court No. 17 entertained the K. of P. at a banquet supper Monday, January 5. Mr. Virgil Warren, toastmaster presented several speakers. The Worthy Counselor gave an address. After a very late hour all departed expressing that they had an enjoyable evening. Dr. Clarence Martin spent a few days over New Year visiting his parents in Dubuque and has returned to this city. Mrs. Ethel Cranshaw of Des Moines arrived in the city last Wednesday and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewton. The Mid-Week prayer met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Scott. The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. P. L. Scott. Mr. Theodore Brewton and Cecil Brewton, Jr., of Iowa City, arrived in the city Friday returning to Iowa City Sunday evening. Mrs. V. Parker and son who have been in Minneapolis have returned to the city. Mrs. Maud M. Brewton, entertained the Junior Choir at her home Tuesday. The members of the choir talked about the Easter program. Union Memorial Sunday school was well attended and there were seven visitors and forty students present. Sunday evening the Junior Choir furnished special music. Rev. W. L. Lee gave the address of the evening. Mrs. G. McGinty gave a talk. The Perfect Ashler No. 34 A. F. A. M., sponsored their annual banquet and anniversary at the P. G. & E., auditorium. They had as their guest the Adah Chapter O. E. S., and a few visitors. Music was furnished by Dr. Pettiford during the entire evening. Mr. Percy Parker, toastmaster of the evening, presented Mr. Henry Sims the oldest Mason. He was presented with a token by Mr. Horace Spencer. Addresses were also given by the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Maud M. Brewton; and Mrs. Horace Spencer, Worthy Matron of Adah Chapter No. 18; Mr. Harvey Spencer, Worshipful Master. Refreshments were served by the younger group. Miss Lucille Ewing served the punch. The out of town visitors who attended the Masonic Banquet were Mrs. Kate Douglas and Mrs. Cordie Eastern of Albert Lee, Minnesota; Mrs. Pearl Martin of Osage; Mrs. Ethel Cranshaw of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowery, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Page all of Mahly, Iowa. Mrs. Harvey Spencer returned to the city after spending a few days in St. Paul, Minnesota. Mrs.

Harold Robbins of Milwaukee who has been touring the south is in the city visiting her friends and relatives. Mr. Howard Ewing who is in Minneapolis has been moved to the hospital. Dr. J. D. Reeler is not feeling so well.

CLARINDA NEWS

By Rev. R. January

The services at both of the churches were well attended Sunday. Rev. Contee, the pastor of the Baptist church and Rev. Collier, pastor of the A. M. E. church are both live wires and are making good. The Baptist church received three tons of coal and number of dishes as a Christmas present for which the pastor and members are very thankful. Mrs. Gertrude Jones of Waterloo, Iowa, is visiting her son here, Mr. Luther Brown. Mrs. W. M. Mitchell and Mrs. Francis Griggs and daughter of Maryville, Missouri, are visiting with Mrs. Joe Griggs. Miss Lela May Pemberton is improving. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hedy is sick. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart are sick. Mrs. George Howard is still confined to her room. Miss Ruth Farrier is able to be up and back in school.

WATERLOO

By Mrs. Elizabeth Hackitt

Mrs. Hallie Owens is at home and doing nicely. The churches read into full membership a number of new members as a result of a recent revival campaign. Mrs. Alice Newell is still on the sick list. Mrs. Peter Green is at home again after a prolonged stay with her daughter at Indianapolis, Indiana. Lawyer and Mrs. M. F. Fields have moved to their new home on Sumner street. Tell your reporter the news you want the other folks to know. Mrs. Laith Allen is very sick at her home on Halstead street. Mrs. Hattie Green is still confined to her home with a fractured leg.

OSCEOLA, IOWA, NEWS

Rev. Berry is expected to hold regular services Sunday. Mr. Walter Rhodes was in the city Sunday. The senior choir's social was a success. Mrs. Roy Dansey is still in Leon, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant Sunday. Mrs. Hattie Jackson is remodeling her house. Mrs. Maude Holder is not so well. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wilson and Mrs. Mollie Wilson attended church Sunday. Mrs. Lulu Rhodes is spending the week-end in Des Moines. Mrs. Emma Peniston and Milton Peniston were surprised with a visit from an old friend Sunday in the person of Mr. Jess Braden of Des Moines. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Graham Gries Lecture to Youth

By Miss Helen D. Wheeler, St. Paul A. M. E. Church

In an extraordinary soul gripping lecture on "Five Steps to Ruin" Mrs. Graham, a most intelligent and eloquent evangelist from Chicago, held the attention of over two hundred people for almost three hours at the St. Paul A. M. E. church last Friday night. Over half the audience were young people who occupied the entire middle section. A most inspiring atmosphere prevailed that evening ushered in by the youth of this city. So effective was this preliminary service that Rev. Guy voiced the hope that future assemblies of like character would be held. It was the wonderful personality of the speaker which held everyone spellbound.

With a God-given vision which successfully comprehended past, present and future trend of the immeasurable affairs of the world, with years of intense study and with years of experience in the underworld and diversified places, she brought out vividly the cause of all errors in life. Disobedience! "Oh, how many girls become dissipated through self-will, flirtation and adventure! How many boys are led to drink, to gamble, to

murder!" "But it's never too late," stated Mrs. Graham, with intense feeling. "Stop now, start life anew. The key is Faith. But there must also be love, truth, honesty and purity."

If the faith of which the evangelist spoke should be of any benefit to Negro youth, it must obliterate an inferior complex so dominant in their contact with other races. They should be so influenced by the unlimited powers of the Christ spirit that they will feel as capable to cope with various fields of human endeavor as the white student. This consciousness of inner abilities begins with "Faith" and develops into a beautiful and practical relationship with God. Fears of any kind will be unknown and our youth will say confidently.

"Though I a thousands times may fall, The Bystander has started the New Year encouraged because of the splendid support given last year and a good beginning for 1931. Our subscribers are paying better than ever and the advertising prospects are improving.

Agents in the larger Iowa towns and in Des Moines are calling on subscribers daily and notices are going out to those located in less thickly populated areas. It will encourage these agents if you pay them and give them reasonable consideration.

Interest in the Bystander was never better. With the continued support of its friends, the paper is bound to forge ahead.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

TO JOSEPH CASPER:

In whose name the within described real estate is taxed. You are hereby notified that on December 6th, A. D. 1927, the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: (Except the South 71 feet) of Lot one (1) and one-half (1 1/2) of Grant Park, an official plat now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, was sold at a regular Tax Sale, by the Treasurer of said County to J. H. Olson for the delinquent and unpaid taxes of the year 1926, thereon; that the undersigned, J. H. Olson is now the legal owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made unless redemption is made from said sale within ninety days from the completed service hereof. Dated January 17th, 1931. Book 45, Page 105. J. H. OLSON.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION

District Court of Polk County, Iowa STATE OF IOWA vs. Antioch Chapter No. 110, R. A. M. and Will A. Luge, Trustees, versus W. H. Reynolds, E. M. Reynolds, Charles M. Donback, Agnes M. Donback, Polk County, Iowa; Ellis Lettow (sometimes known as Eli Lettowewits), H. B. Lettowewits, Geo. Rowell and Gail M. Rowell, Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Lillian E. Carlson, a co-partnership, composed of Robert Lappen and Ekil O. Carlson; Robert Lappen and Ekil O. Carlson. By virtue of a special execution to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of Antioch Chapter No. 110, R. A. M. and Will A. Luge, Trustees, and against Charles M. Donback, on a judgment rendered by said Court on the 16th day of November, A. D. 1930, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit: Lot Sixty-four (64) in Lincoln Grande now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa. Now, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines on or before the 7th day of February, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised



Guard against SORE THROAT

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Bus Passengers Out of Luck in Spanish Town

The poorer class of Spain believes that if you cannot catch the man who deserves punishment, the best thing to do is to punish some one else, even if vengeance is exacted upon those who knew nothing about what had happened.

In a little village in the province of Valencia a small boy was knocked down and slightly injured by a passing automobile. The driver did not stop, but the villagers decided that some one ought to be punished. So they lined up in the main street, under command of the magistrate, to pummel the first automobilist who came through.

Unluckily, the first car was a big bus. It was halted and the driver and all the passengers were pulled out and given a thorough beating. None of them knew what it was all about, but the punishment was so real that 15 had to be treated by doctors when the bus reached the nearest city and three had to go to a hospital.

Secret of Caves

Scientists have been trying for years to piece together the story of the Mayas as revealed in the ruins of their pyramids, temples and monuments, and now the investigators are confronted with a new problem, a series of vast caverns in Yucatan which extend for many miles, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Pictures and inscriptions on the walls indicate that the caves have been visited by human beings, but so far archeologists have been unable to decipher the marks or establish the time when they were carved. Were the caverns used for burial places or for religious rites? Science cannot tell. There is no evidence that they were used for human habitation, although this is a possibility.

Kamehameha's Conquest

After King Kamehameha had gained control of his own island, Hawaii, he was eager to rule the whole group. He first conquered the island of Maui, then Molokai, after which he sailed for Oahu, landing at Waikiki, in February, 1795. The Oahu soldiers were posted in Nuuanu valley and here the great battle was fought. The enemy, or Oahu men, were driven over the wall, Kaula and Niihau were later ceded to him and in this way he brought all the islands under his guidance or rule.—Washington—Evening Star.

Jiujutsu of Chinese Origin?

"My old teacher told me," recalls Taro Miyake, Japanese exponent of Jiujutsu, in an interview in the Atlanta Journal, "that Jiujutsu is a development of the old Chinese method of fighting with the fingers extended. This was a very dangerous and skillful system. A man straightened out his fingers stiffly and jabbed with them, preferably for the eyes. Failing to reach the eyes, he sought various nerve centers on the body.

"When the Japanese took up the science, more than 1,000 years ago, they began to improve it. Instead of jabbing for the eyes they gradually developed a system of levers that would work against bones and nerve centers."

Ancient City of Bergamo

One of the most picturesque towns of Lombardy in Italy is the ancient little city of Bergamo, perched on a conspicuous hill and still redolent of the days when the Venetians made it one of their fortresses. It is a quaint and crooked place with many interesting buildings. The church of Santa Maria Maggiore, dating in part from 1137, has excellent Romanesque work of black and white marble. During the greater part of its history Bergamo belonged to the state of Venice, having acquired the city from Milan in 1428 and retaining it until 1797.

Forget Troubles

Troubles magnify themselves too largely in fearful anticipation. The result is wasted worry. Remember the adage of the ancient philosopher who remarked: "I am an old man and have had many troubles, but the most of them never happened."—Grit.

To be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with legal and costs, I will sell said property, with interest and costs, at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.

G. F. KEELING, Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa. By R. L. Hanson, Deputy. Date of first publication January 16, 1931. Published and printed in the Iowa Bystander. Printers' Fee, \$10.00.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

To George F. Harris, Mrs. James F. Walsh, Elizabeth Walsh, Goodwin J. Knight, in whose name the within described real estate is taxed. In possession of said real estate. You are hereby notified that on December 7th, A. D. 1927, the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lot sixteen (16) Block three (3) Pleasant View, an official plat now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, was sold at a regular Tax Sale, by the Treasurer of said County to Frank S. Wells for the delinquent and unpaid taxes of the year 1926, thereon; that the undersigned, Frank S. Wells is now the legal owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made unless redemption is made from said sale within ninety days from the completed service hereof. Dated January 17th, 1931. Book 45, Page 204. FRANK S. WELLS, By J. H. Olson, his Agent.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

To S. C. G. Bryan, Sarah G. O'Brien, Ada F. O'Brien, Paul G. O'Brien. You are hereby notified that on December 7, A. D. 1927, the following described real estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lot 2 Subdivision of Lot 3 of O. P. Edg of Section 31, Township 79, Range 23, except the southeast corner of said Lot 2, was sold at a regular Tax Sale, by the Treasurer of said County to W. M. Ham for the delinquent and unpaid taxes of the year 1926, thereon; that the undersigned is now the legal owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made unless redemption is made from said sale within ninety days from the completed service hereof. Dated December 30, 1930. CYRUS B. HILLIS, Book 45, Page 129.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RIGHT OF REDEMPTION

TO HARRIETT E. LEWIS: In whose name the within described real estate is taxed. In possession thereof. You are hereby notified that on December 6th, A. D. 1927, the following described estate situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit: Lot fourteen (14) Block three (3) Hyde Park Flat Two, an official plat now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines was sold at a regular Tax Sale, by the Treasurer of said County to J. H. Olson for the delinquent and unpaid taxes of the year 1926, thereon; that the undersigned, J. H. Olson is now the legal owner and holder of the certificate of purchase issued pursuant to the above mentioned sale, and that the right of redemption will expire and a deed for the said real estate will be made unless redemption is made from said sale within ninety days from the completed service hereof. Dated January 17th, 1931. Book 45, Page 122. J. H. OLSON.

NOTICE

If you don't receive the Bystander next week, it will be for the reason that your name has been dropped from the list for non-payment of your subscription. We shall be glad to put it on again upon receipt of your payment.

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