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COLORED AMERICANS ARE WELCOMED INTO MEXICAN REPUBLIC

EUROPEAN PRESS CALLS ATTENTION TO

Widely Known Belglan, French and Czechoslovakian Newspapers Print Comments on America's Shameful Record.

New York, July 28-The National of young Benjamin White. Association for the Advencement of Carson is alleged to have shot the ing admitted free. gian, French and Czechoslovakian out after liquer, had failed to return newspapers in which are printed accounts of lynchings in America. The liquer, had failed to return with the same.

THE FAITH OF AN AMERICAN NEGRO counts of lynchings in America. The number includes such widely known buna of Czechoslovakia and many Kappa Alpha chapter house summon-

spreading and the recent murder of he procure them some whisky, in orthree Negroes by an excited mob (in der, they stated, to continue a "wild Texas) has called public attention to stag party" they were giving in the this matter in a very decided manner. room of one of the students. three hundred American citizens de- when the youth failed to make his ery the masses of American Negroes lowship of a common cause. A memorial bearing the signatures of manding a vote on the proposed law appearance, the drunk-crazed youths, have lived by the strength of a simple When they stood by the height of of the white man. Understand the neagainst lynching has just been ad- started out towards his home in an but deeply moving faith. They have this exalted experience and looked cessity of keeping a Negro's place." In dressed to the Senate. Among the automobile. archbishops and clergymen, and the road near his home. Alarmed over lieved in the principles of democracy lized as never before the depth of the on Negro life and property in Washmayors of New York, Boston, Chicago, their condition, and the vile thre ats and in the righteous purpose of the harm they had suffered, and there ton, Chicago, Omaha, Elaine, and Tul-Baltimore and Pittsburg.

taken place in the United States; women to the number of 64 have been lynching victims. Last year 64 persons were lynched, four of the victims being burned at the stake."

The memorial referred to is the one about 10 o'clock. which was prepared by the N. A. A. C. P. and to which were secured the signature of 24 governors, 38 mayors of large cities, two ex-attorney-generals of the United States, three archbishops, leading churchmen, state supreme court justices, college presidents, well-known newspaper men and magazine editors and many other VIRGIN ISLANDERS prominent citizens in all walks of life. The memorial asked prompt enactment of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill and was presented to the Senate at the Commissioners Complain that United request of the Association by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. Republican leader of the Senate, on May 6th.

TULSA HOTEL SERVANTS MUST BE LICENSED

Commission Passes Ordinance Giving Full Control to Police of Oklahoma City.

Tulsa, Okla., July 28-Under the test. terms of an ordinance passed by the mayor and commissioners Friday, all porters, hellhops, waiters, janitors, elevator operators, chambermaids, or other servants in Tulsa hotels must be licensed and identified before they may accept local employment. A fine of \$20 is provided for any person that takes one of these positions or for any employer who hires one without license and identification.

The ordinance designates the above named employees and then includes a broader sweep by qualifying that "any employe or servant around a hotel pled. whose duties bring them in contact or require them to act as messengers for or to render service to the guests of the hotel at their rooms" shall be

All employee regulated by the terms of this ordinance must be finger-print- gin Islands, the commission contends. ed, photographed and given a physical description as additional identification. They must be over 18 years old, must have been residents of Tulsa for at least 30 days prior to the date of employment, must not be addicted to the use of liquor, drugs or opiates, and must not have been convicted of a

The license fee is \$5 a year, payable semi-annually.

All of the larger hotel owners favored the adoption of this ordinance.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF

ST. PHILLIP THE DEACON

The annual parish and Sunday at some time in the near future. school picnic was held last Thursday time. Despite the hot weather there terest is noticeable. was a large attendance at Sunday

COLORED LAD SHOT BY DRINK-CRAZED SOUTHERN STUDENT

Purchase Moonshine for Group of White Students of Georgia University.

cheap "moonshine", coupled with a this distinguished educator a large nausical numbers by the quartette and NOTES PETITION TO SENATE in the arrest of Briggs Carson (white) summer school, charged with the death all children, from twelve years old Give Up Your Heart," by N. C. Smith; protracted illness. His sister, Mrs. school of pharmacy, in a class of 125

Colored People announces receipt of White boy early last Sunday morning clippings from a large number of Bel- after the youth, who had been sent

Held "Wild Party" at School.

According to the testimony given papers as L'Independence Belge of at the coroner's inquest, following the ed White last Saturday night and, "The movement against lynching is giving him some money, urged that

At an early hour Sunday morning,

blades. The serious accident sobered ings. the youths, who rushed the wounded

Held on Murder Charge. Carson was arrested at the fraternity chapter house and held in the that in proportion as they grew in in- Newspapers and public orators everycounty jail, where a charge of murder was sworn out for him.

University officials refused to make any comment over the affair.

PROTEST PROHIBITION

States Policy Is Foreing New Insular Possessions Into Bankruptey.

RAY RUM INDUSTRY RUINED

Washington, D. C., July 28-The Prohibition Amendment is interfering the Virgin Islands, and a commission of three arrived here last week to pro-

The commission is composed of Conrad Cornerio, member of the Island Island of St. Thomas, and Adolph Six they found themselves bound with should talk, study like a Negro should to, an elected delegate.

The Virgin Islanders protest against the strictness of the health regulations made by the Naval Governor of the Islands. These regulations operate to bar Spanish vessels, the commission says, and consequently the trade of the Island of St. Thomas has been crip-

The great bay rum industry of the Island of St. Croix is being ruined because the importation of alcohol has been forbidden unless it is denatured. The Prohibition Amendment says nothing about enforcement in the Vir-

In addition to these things, the Islanders wish to complain about the state of bankruptcy into which the Islands are falling, and also about the property qualification for voters which is so high that it disqualifies most of the colored natives:

N. A. A. C. P. MEETING

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met ast Sunday afternoon at Grove M. E. church. After the regular routine of business had been disposed of the merits and demerits of the boxing law passed by the last legislature were discussed at length. It was decided to write a letter to Governor McKelvie asking for an audience on the matter

Hhe Hospital Association, sponsored afternoon at Elmwood park. It was by the Rev. Jefferson Davis and othone of the most largely attendel in ers, was endorsed by the local branch. the history of the congregation. Quite a number were out and a decid-Young and old had a most delightful ed improvement in attendance and in-

The meeting next Sunday will be school and the morning services Sun- held at Mt. Moriah Baptist church, day. The services next Sunday at the Twenty-fourth and Ohio streets, at usual hours, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Come and bring someone with you.

KELLY MILLER TO SPEAK AT PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

Professor Kelly Miller of Howard U. S. LYNCHINGS Murder Follows Inability of Youth to University will speak at Pilgrim Bap-

PEERLESS QUARTETTE AND

tist church, Tuesday evening, August Club assisted by Mme. Lena Mays gram. Mrs. C. H. Singleton was the 8th, under the auspices of the Men's Curry gave a delightful program at pianist. club of the church of St. Philip the Pilgrim Baptist church, Tuesday night. CARSON IS HELD FOR MURDER Deacon. Professor Miller's subject There was a large and appreciative will be, "The Next Step in the Race audience present. Opening remarks FORMER OMAHAN Athens, Ga., July 28.—A craving for Problem". As it is desired to give were made by W. K. Flemming. The

ing" by Cross; and "Watermelon on COLORED STUDENT GLEE CLUB GIVE CONCERT the Vine," by Scott. Mme. Curry sang 'Homeland" by Strauss. H. J. Pinkett gave a recitation, and remarks by The Peerless Quartette and Glee the Rev. Wm. Franklin closed the pro-

DIES IN CALIFORNIA and under, accompanied by adults, be- "Little Boy Blue," "Cohunkus and Co- Minnie Mason, returned this week

Junius Jones, whom many old Oma- ty-sixth annual commencement of typical cracker attitude, have resulted and to have many children glee club were "Listen to the Lambs" hans will pleasantly remember as a Temple University, on June 15, Maras well adults see and hear him, the and "Little David" by Fenner; "Great boy and youth here, died last week tin E. Gibbs, colored, distinguished of Tifton, University of Georgia's admission has been placed at 35 cents, Camp Meeting" by Cross; "Sinner, at his home in Los Angeles, after a himself by winning two prizes in the

bunkus" by Scott; "My Lord's A'Rit- from attending his funeral.

of Antwerp, Narodni Listy and Tri- four other students, residing at the An Address by Mordecai Wyatt Johnson Delivered as One of the Three Commencement Parts at Harvard University Commencement

Negro soldiers to stand by the colors, ances right. The colored people in God; and it is well." and Negro civilians, men, women and these states had never experienced From those terrible days until this quarter million Negroes to leave the longation of the war.

Enacted in 1893.

of the prosecution.

358; N. W. 718."

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person.

In recent years, and especially since ciation for the worth and spirit of the said, "it is well that we die fighting.

people experienced a profound sense ed to the ground. Southern newspapselves comparatively free to sell their sooner they forgot it the better. "Pull wage, found themselves launched on a place you had before the war, and great world enterprise with a chance stay in it." "Act like a Negro should

Nebraska Civil Rights Bill

Chapter Thirteen of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska, Civil Rights.

be entitled to a full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advan-

tages, facilities and privileges of inns, restaurants, public conveyances,

barber shops, theatres and other places of amusement; subject only to the

conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to every

shall violate the foregoing section by denying to any person, except for

reasons of law applicable to all persons, the full enjoyment of any of the

accommodations, advantages, facilities, or privileges enumerated in the

foregoing section, or by aiding or inciting such denials, shall for each

offense be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined in any sum not less than

twenty-five dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars, and pay the costs

discriminate against persons on account of color. Messenger vs State,

freshments in a certain part of his restaurant, for no other reason than

that he is colored, is civilly liable, though he offers to serve him by setting

a table in amore private part of the house. Ferguson vs Gies, 82 Mich.

"The original act was held valid as to citizens; barber shops can not

"A restaurant keeper who refuses to serve a colored person with re-

Sec. 1. Civil rights of persons. All persons within this state shall

Sec. 2. Penalty for Violation of Preceding Section. Any person who

Since their emancipation from slav- other Americans in the spiritual fel- study. Dismiss all ideas of independency, or of being lifted up to the plane believed in the law and providence of down on their pre-war poverty, impo- connection with such admonitions They met him coming down the a just and holy God; they have be- tence, and spiritual isolation, they rea- there came the great collective attacks

> of their fellow white Americans, and and urged immediate improvement. ple faith and hope broke down. Mul-needed. should gradually acquire the respon- And immediate improvement came, titudes took weapons in their hands should gradually acquire the responsibilities and privileges of full AmeriBetter educational facilities were proand fought back violence with bloody
> registance "If we must die" they vided here and there, words of appre- resistance. "If we must die," they the Great War, this simple faith has Negro as a citizen began to be uttered, And the Negro American world, look-When the United States Government quire into his grievances and to lay to see by, said: "It is self-defense; set forth its war aims, called upon out programs for setting these griev- it is the law of nature, of man, and of

children, to devote their labor and such collective good-will, and many day the Negro's faith in the righteous earnings to the cause, and when the of them were so grateful and happy purpose of the Federal Government war shortage of labor permitted a that they actually prayed for the pro- has sagged. Some have laid the blame on the parties in power. Some have former slave States for the better con- At the close of the war, however, laid it elsewhere. But all the colored ditions of the North, the entire Negro the Negro's hopes were suddenly dash- people, in every section of the United States, believe that there is something with the manufacture of bay rum in of spiritual release. For the first time ers began at once to tell the Negro wrong, and not accidentally wrong,

labor on the open market for a living off your uniform," they said, "find the up the Christian religion, thinking at the Inns of Court last week, and legislatve body; George Moorehead, to vote in a real and decisive way, and, act," said one newspaper, "work like us repudiates entirely the simple faith speech to the Benchers. As already

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RANKING SCHOLAR AT HIS UNIVERSITY

the Highest General Average in Chemistry at Temple University.

ALSO WINS FRATERNITY MEDAL

Philadelphia, July 28.—At the thirstudents, and receiving honorable mention for third prize.

First prize, the Dr. James C. Attix prize for the highest general average in chemistry.

The Sigma Epsilon Phi Fraternity medal for the second highest average in all branches of the senior year.

tained is that these prizes were won lous obstales in the way of permitting in a class of white students, there the colonization of colored people.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH obtain their rights which are now de-O. J. Burckhardt, Pastor.

and epithets hurled at him, the youth Federal Government; and they have arose in them a mighty hope that in sa. There came also the increased the Sunday school and the League in National burden of Mexico and not "Since 1889, 3443 lynchings have started to run. Carson drew a gun believed in the disposition of the Amand fired one shot, the bullet lodg- erican people as a whole and in the change in their situation. For a time their purpose in advance and had their the purpose in their purpose in advance and had their the purpose in advance and ha ing in his back between the shoulder long run to be fair in all their deal- indeed it seemed that their hope would photographs taken around the burning from Ephesians 3, 11 and in the even- our country. be realized. For when the former bodies of their victims. There came ing the Rev. Mr. Blake of Council The President told the commission-In spite of disfranchisement and slave States saw their labor leaving vain appeals by the colored people to Bluffs, a young man of promise, ers that "we want the best element of lad to a local hospital, where he died peonage, mob violence and public con- for the North, they began to reflect the President of the United States and brought a helpful message. Many your people to come and become intertempt, they have kept this faith and upon the treatment they had been ac- to the houses of Congress. And finally strangers were present. Next Sunday woven with the commercial and social have allowed themselves to hope with customed to give the Negro, and they there came the reorganization and the pastor will preach in the morning life of our people. We will see to it the optimism of Booker T. Washington decided that it was radically wrong, rapid growth of the Ku Klux Klan. from Hosea 14:9 and in the evening that you are afforded every opportunity The swift succession and frank bru- the Rev. P. M. Harris will be the of being a man and that our governtelligence, wealth and self-respect they where expressed this change of senti- tality of all this was more than the speaker. Conference is drawing near ment will give you respect and proshould win the confidence and esteem ment, set forth the wrongs in detail, Negro people could bear. Their sim- and conference funds and dues are tection."

the First Full Blooded West African to Secure Honor at Bar Finals.

(Associated Negro Press.)

London, Eng., July 26 .- Mr. G. M. C. Thompson (holder of a Certificate of Honor awarded Easter term, 1919), since emancipation they found them- soldiers that the war was over and the at the very heart of the Government. M. A., B. C. I. (Durham), and LL. Some of our young men are giving B. (London), was called to the Bar that their fathers were fools to have in virtue of the honor he had won was believed it so long. One group among called upon to make the customary President of the Labor Union of the best of all, in the heat of the struggle a Negro should work, talk like a Negro of former days. It would put no known the young barrister is the son and as the Sunday Times said. "it was an impressive example of the solidarity of the British Empire that at the call to the Bar of students of the Inner Temple, the leader and spokesman of the young barristers was Mr. Thompson, who belongs to a family of Freetown, who, on behalf of his cooperating with the local committee. brethern of all shades and color, made a speech acknowledging the honor conferred upon them by the Benchers of the Inn."

> University Master of Arts and Bach- rents of various kinds including a not long in establishing a record for Clarinda teams. As Red Oak is so eas-West Africans in passing successful- ily accessible a record breaking atly in his first term at the Inns of tendance is anticipated. Courts all the subjects in the first part of the Bar exams, and was placed EVERGREEN CLUB alone in the first-class honors list in Constitutional Law and Legal History. Mr. Thompson appeared to enjoy fac- home of Mrs. William Price, 2007 ing law examiners, for he set himself North Twenty-seventh avenue, Monto secure the Bachelor of Laws in the day night and elected the following University of London, and his efforts officers: Clifton Moses, president; resulted in placing him in the second- Walter Scott, vice-president; Pharron class honors list. Finally, he has been Robinson, secretary; Edward Dunn, rewarded with a first-class honor at assistant secretary; Walter O'Neal. the Bar Final, an attainment never treasurer; Kenneth Bolling and Berhitherto reached by a full blooded nice Payne, critics. The meeting West African.

BISHOP JONES TO VISIT OMAHA LARGEST MEMBERSHIP The Rev. T. S. Saunders, pastor of Grove M. E. church, and his congregagratulated upon the privilege of hav- of young people.

MEXICO INVITES AMERICAN NEGROES TO BECOME CITIZENS

"We Want Best Element of Your People to Become Interwoven in Mexico's Commercial and Social Life," Says Obregon.

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES OFFER

Mexico's Possibilities for Cemmercial, Industrial and Agricultural Development Are Unsurpassed.

Mexico City, July 28 .- His Excellency the President of the Republic recently told a commission of Negroes The Dr. John R. Minehart gold who sought lands for colonization, that medal for the highest general average the laws of Mexico are very liberal and for the snior year, honorable mention. do not recognize the doctrine of Race The remarkable phase of this high supremacy, and because of this fact it honor to which Martin E. Gibbs at- was judged that there would be no ser-

being only eleven colored students in The commission to which we refer this class of 125. Therefore there can- came representing the Negroes who not be given too much credit to this now reside for the most part in the young men, of whom the entire race Southern States of the American Union and who on the whole desire to immigrate to our country in order to nied them where they now live.

All services Sunday were well at- General Obregon received the comtended and great interest was mani- missioners who explained their desire fested. This was especially true of to colonie in our country, sharing the

"Mexico offers the greatest possibilities and future to any people on the face of the earth. We are inviting the WINS FIRST HONORS lot with us not because we know that he is ill treated and unjustly dealt suffered a widespread disintegration. and public committees arose to in- ing on their deed with no light of hope G. M. Thompson of Sierra Leone Is with in his native land but because we believe that in the development of the commerce, agriculture and trade in our own country that he will be fair enough to take some and leave some and not try to take all as other Ameri-MAKES ADDRESS FOR CLASS cans have done in years past. We are willing to give you opportunity, justice and protection and help you develop your own resources for our mutual benefit and in return we ask only your loyalty to the commercial, agricultural and social upbuilding of Mexico."

RED OAK TO HOLD CELEBRATION

An Elaborate Program Has Been Prepared and a Large Attendance Is Anticipated.

(Special to The Monitor.) Red Oak, Iowa, July 28-This enter-

prising and progressive little city is making elaborate preparations for its first emancipation celebration which is to be held here next Tuesday, August 1st. Prominent white citizens are consisting of Thomas Dunn, C. W. Chappell, Oscar Davis, John McGhee, W. A. Brown and John Cooper, to make the affair a success. Dan Des-Mr. Thompson was educated at Dur- dones famous band from Omaha, has ham University (Fourah Bay Col- been engaged and will render one of lege), and won his Bachelor of Arts its popular programs. A large chorus and Licentiate in Theology, at the age will sing. Rev. John Albert Williams, of 19. On taking up the law, he pro- of Omaha, is to be the orator of the ceeded to the further degrees in his day. There will be games and amuseelor of Civil Law in 1915. He was basebail game between Red Oak and

ELECTS OFFICERS The Evergreen Club met at the opened at 8:45. Ice cream was served.

IN JURISDICTION Carnation tent, Maids and Pages, tion are making preparations for the of the Knights and Daughters of Tavisit here August 11 of the Rt. Rev. bor, has the honor of having the larg-Bishop Jones, former editor of the est membership of any tent in the Southwestern Christian Advocate of Kansas-Nebraska jurisdiction. Its en-New Orleans. Bishop Jones is one of rollment numbers 130. Eya Brown the oustanding religious leaders of is queen mother and she is justly the race and Omaha is to be con- proud of this flourishing organization