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ARTICLE XIV, CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

Citizenship Rights Not to Be Abridged

1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.



MAY OVERTHROW THE EVIL.

THE DEATH of a North Dakota farmer boy who was brutally beaten by the whipping boss of a convict camp in Florida will we hope strike the death knell of the convict lease system of Florida and other southern states. Negroes by the thousands have been done to death throughout the Southland under the same conditions as the young white boy of North Dakota was murdered. The pernicious feeling system by which sheriffs and petty magistrates receive so much per head for the delivery of laborers to lumber, turpentine and other like industries in the Southern states encourages such gross abuses as the case of Martin Tarbet reveals. For mere peccadilloes and petty crimes thousands of Negroes have been given long terms on chain gangs and farmed out to contractors whose brutal bosses beat, bruise, maim and murder them with impunity and without any fear of being brought to justice. As these hapless victims are only "nigger convicts" nothing is ever done about it. Had the parents of Martin Tarbet failed to investigate the death of their son his case would have passed into oblivion as have countless cases of black boys whose crime or crimes were no greater than that of his, namely stealing a ride on a railroad train. It may be that the case of this white farmer boy whose fate has stirred North Dakota, will be the torch which will light the fire of destruction for the pernicious system which has claimed so many unfortunate victims of our race. Protests of black folk against Florida's iniquitous convict lease system and similar evils have been in vain. The case of Tarbet has focussed attention upon it so strongly that doubtless now the nation will take heed.

and respectful. America today is menaced by a spirit of lawlessness. Disrespect for law is widely prevalent. Much of this is directly traceable to disobedience to parents, the first authority that children must obey. Children do not obey their parents. In many homes the wise injunction of St. Paul, which is but the echo of an Authority higher than he, "Children obey your parents," is treated practically as though it were obsolete and entirely out of date. It is not too much to say that in many homes this injunction seems to have been revised to read "Parents obey your children."

This spirit of disobedience is in the air. We know how difficult the task of rearing obedient children is. It is difficult we admit; but this difficulty does not absolve parents from their God-given responsibility of doing their full duty. In many cases the training begins too late. The tiny infant is so sweet and cute that we let it have its way and before we are aware of it there is a certain fixedness of will which grows stronger with the growing months and years. Finding the child willful and difficult to control, parents turn the child over to the school teacher to do for it what the parents have neglected to do. Undisciplined at home the child resents discipline in school and causes serious trouble there. The disobedient child becomes the disobedient man, and so disrespect for law and order grows. Home discipline is an essential factor in the moral and spiritual development of any people. We cannot afford to neglect it.

COURTESY.

OLD-FASHIONED COURTESY is not only a mark of gentle breeding but it pays big returns in every way. Be courteous at all times to everybody. Curtness is often considered by the shallow-minded a mark of superiority. This is a mistake. Courtesy is the credential of that superiority of character which all should covet. Be courteous. Cultivate courtesy.

HOME DISCIPLINE NEEDED.

ONE of the crying needs of our time is better discipline in the home. This does not mean that children should be mistreated or abused, but it does mean that they should be compelled to be obedient

MINNESOTA RULES.

MINNESOTA'S Supreme Court has just handed down a decision which sustains the protest of our people against the anti-mixed blood rules recently promulgated by several states, Nebraska among the number. The high court of Minnesota has ruled that such discrimination is absolutely unconstitutional and orders the rescinding of such rules in Minnesota. The Monitor has steadily maintained that the arbitrary ruling of Nebraska's boxing commission in this regard was a direct violation of both the state and federal constitutions and therefore should be rescinded. That our position was absolutely sound the decision of the Supreme Court of Minnesota proves. What action now will Nebraska take? We believe Governor Bryan can be depended upon to do his duty.

HARVARD OVERSEERS ACT.

HARVARD overseers have spoken. Wisely, we believe; sincerely we hope. Their voice is unequivocal for maintaining Harvard's honorable tradition of admitting all students who can meet the required intellectual and moral test and this without any discrimination as to race or religion. This is as it should be. The policy announced by President Lowell was a most regrettable backward step, and it should be a matter of congratulation to all right-thinking Americans that the governing body of that historic university has overruled the ill-advised action of one from whom by birth, tradition and training a broader-minded policy was confidently expected.

THE CALL.

By George Wells Parker (Crusader Service)

Across the world like a sigh of winds awakened, none knows how or why or where, comes a new call. Perchance it birthed in the thunders that have shaken earth; perchance it is one of those mystic reactions which God and Nature bring forth from the albeds of time. But it is a call that shall be sounded a thousand times, in a thousand different ways and places, and by a thousand different voices. It is a call that shall become the we, and woe of story and song, of verse and prose, of essay and history. It is the call of the black races to claim the glorious heritage of pride and intellect and spirit, which the past has held for them.

Long have these black folk dreamed that some uncharted path of earth might open to them and that they might find their way without the bruising of feet and the torturing of soul. Hate and alien tradition placed upon their brows the curse of Cain, upon their minds the chains of ignorance and upon their shoulders the burdens of the world. But never star was lost that it did not rise afar. Time left a fragment of a dream in their aching hearts and love a shred of passion in their blood. They were bereft of visions, but amidst their external wanderings crept glimpses of forgotten glories and unheralded flashes from the flambeaux that black races carried when the world was young.

The white man's history is an unvindictable sea and his teaching a slumbrous anadnyde. But truth has tugged at the bruised and broken chords and fact is growing where expectation never breathed. The tide of time has turned for us and faith is blotting out the dark. Let us heed the call. No race ever rose to power that did not love itself; no race can ever love itself that has no pride.

MASK VEIL VOGUE THE BLACK DRESS

Face Covering Is Made of Many Different Materials.

Old Favorite Is to Be Popular Again This Spring.

Lace, Embroidered Chiffon, Fish Net, Metallic Tulle, Are Among the Favored Fabrics.

Change in Silhouette is Centered in the Sleeve—Frankly Quaint in Effect.

The renewed success of the coquetish "mask veil" has been very apparent in France this winter, notes a fashion writer in the Boston Globe. These quaint veils are made of many different materials—lace, embroidered chiffon, fish net, metallic tulle, etc. But always they are mysterious and becoming. Quite young girls can wear these veils with certain success; they are really little more than a frill attached to the hat brim, part of the trimming itself, and for this reason they do not look at all set or matronly.

One model is a beautiful turban made of suede kid and panne; quite a simple shape, but made uncommon by the clever way in which a long lace scarf, very fine and supple, is arranged. In the front it makes a mask veil which just reaches the tip of the nose. At one side it forms a sort of waterfall frill, and on the other side it is quite long and mingles with a length of wide ribbon.

The quaint little cloche model will appeal to many American girls. Nothing eccentric about this hat—a simple shape with large, very flat, flowers at either side, these flowers of obviously

The variety of type expressions slated for spring wear appears to be infinitely greater than the lists of past seasons, writes a fashion correspondent. The supremacy of the black dress, regulated altogether upon the slim outlines that become the natural outcome of the flat, slinky crepes was the chief reason for this steadfast and unswerving feeling. And to analyze the cause even one step further, the absolutism of black as the reigning color also fostered a certain kind of dress expression.

It is not to be expected that, even though this mode is spoken of as a waning one, that it will die altogether. It is entrenched too firmly as a mode—a type that every woman feels is one of the indispensables in her wardrobe. A black crepe dress, fashioned in the straight and panel relieved contour will hold its own in the fashion program for spring.

A newer idea that has sprung up, following hand in hand with the newer fabric presentations, is the dress that assumes lines and effects that are frankly quaint. This is a far cry from the tone of sophistication that underlies the long, slim black crepe frock. Even were one to have reviewed only the collections of the new spring fabrics, either in silk or woolen, the character of the prints and patterns which predominate immediately suggest the policy that will mark the new frocks.

The dress proper appears to have undergone little change in silhouette. The low waistline remains, although not so emphatically low placed. In some quarters designers are reckoning upon the skirt that introduces a hint of fullness, either as a result of shirred fullness or circular cut. The most outstanding change in the silhouette is centered in sleeves. Long, tight ones of conventional tailored cut appear on the majority of those of the newest expression.

Black continues to be the favorite in millinery for dress wear, despite the many colored hats that are in every millinery salon, and while the larger models and the more intricate shapes have an important place, there are many moderate sizes and many hats of simple lines that are just as effective. They, too, have all sorts of odd trimmings oddly arranged and they have quite as much the air of richness as the larger hats. The admiral hat, with its barrage of ostrich, is one of the much-liked hats. It is black and particularly suited to the statuesque woman.

CATCHY NEW SPRING OUTFIT



No. 1—Scarf Veil of Blue Tulle, Silver Embroidered. No. 2—New Veil of Purple Silk Fish Net. No. 3—The Long Black Net Veil.

unreal order—just big decorative ornaments for a simple hat. The veil shown on this model looks like a birdcage veil, but it is not quite that. It falls long and straight from the hat brim and has some fine embroideries on the border.

Over the tricorn model, the veil of purple fish net is winsome.

NEW LONG SKIRTS ARE KIND

Bowlegs and Heavy Ankles Now Hidden From View by the Modern Elongated Garment.

Longer skirts, which are making a strong play for supremacy in the realm of feminine style, not only are supplanting the short ones which were an important element in creating the well-known "flapper," but they are doing much to standardize the lower limbs of the fair sex—so far as the casual observer is concerned.

"Not long ago," said the executive director of the Associated Dress Industries of America, "the variety of types of ankles in plain view of every passerby would easily remind one of the Chinese alphabet—no two alike. It would have been a difficult job to select from a random crowd of women and girls a complete chorus of the Follies. Thin ones resembling pipe stems, shapeless in the extreme, occupied a place in the same picture with stout ones—architecturally built for supporting almost any load.

From now until further changes are made the lady of the land will reveal to the public gaze no more than eight or ten inches of lower extremity.

Smart Headdress.

Headdresses are smarter than ever before. Of these, both jeweled and of rich metal fabrics, much might be written, for their role is a most important one. To the particular woman whose hair is not her greatest glory or whose locks are just growing in after bobbing, the elaborate headdress comes as a godsend, and this is especially true of the American woman, who is rather negligent in the matter of giving to her hair the admirable, well-groomed appearance achieved by the French woman.

Trimming for Hats.

Bits of moleskin cut in squares, diamond shapes and circles are combined with velvet flowers as trimming on bright-colored hats of felt and velours.

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Nebraska Civil Rights Bill

Chapter Thirteen of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska, Civil Rights. Enacted in 1893.

Sec. 1. Civil rights of persons. All persons within this state shall be entitled to a full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, 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 person.

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

"The original act was held valid as to citizens; barber shops can not discriminate against persons on account of color. Messenger vs State, 25 Nebr. page 677. N. W. 638."

"A restaurant keeper who refuses to serve a colored person with refreshments 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. 358; N. W. 718."