

CULTURAL CENTER FUNCTIONS WITH VARIED PROGRAM

Older Boys Find Pleasure Painting Exterior of Building. Men and Women Lend Aid. Give to Community Chest.

ADD NEW TEACHERS TO STAFF

Club and class work began later than usual, due to painting of the building, repairs and work of the directors in the Chest drive. The outside painting was done by some older boys, assisted by men and women of the neighborhood.

These boys, Sinclair Breakfield, George Starnes, Edwin Smith and Cecil Merrill, donated a part of the money earned at the Center to the Community Chest. Children of the Center added to the donation.

The following new teachers are on our staff: Lawyer Pinkett, who is a volunteer, and teaches Negro History. Members of both races are in the class, which has a large number of high school pupils.

to any one who has something to say as long as they say it with some degree of literary merit. It will cater to no especial coterie nor will its contributors be confined to Negro writers alone.

The new magazine is edited by Wallace Thurman, who is the author of "The Blacker the Berry," a novel of Negro life to be published this winter by Macaulay, and the co-author of the play "Black Belt."

"Harlem" is published by the H. K. Parker Publishing company, with offices at 2376 Seventh avenue, New York City.

URBAN LEAGUE EXECUTIVE TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE

Eugene Kinckle Jones of New York, executive secretary of the National Urban League, will be the principal speaker on Monday evening, November 12th, at the State Conference of Social Workers.

Mr. Jones is a recognized authority in race relations and he has had a wide and varied experience as a social worker. He was one of the ten Americans chosen as a delegate to the International Conference of Social Workers in Paris.

He is one of the seven founders of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of college men and officer of the National Tennis Association.

OMAHA URBAN LEAGUE HONORS NATIONAL EXECUTIVE

A public reception will be given for Mr. Eugene Kinckle Jones, executive secretary of the National Urban League, on Tuesday evening, November 13th, between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m., at the North Side Y. W. C. A., Twenty-second and Grant streets.

URBAN LEAGUE INCREASES FELLOWSHIPS TO SIX

The National Urban League announces that three additional fellowships have been added to the total number maintained by the League at leading schools of social work.

Walter White, assistant secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., and author of two novels, "The Fire in the Flint," and "Flight," contributes an article entitled "For Whom Shall the Negro Vote?"

In the same issue, Alain Locke, professor of philosophy at Howard university, and editor of "The New Negro," writes on "Art or Propaganda?" giving voice to the hope that through art the Negro will find a new means of combating race prejudice.

"Harlem" is to be without any prejudice or specific policies, dedicated to the idea of giving expression

signed to the New York School of Social Work, and James H. Baker, Jr., graduate 1926 Lincoln University and last year graduate student in Personnel Management and Industrial Relations at the University of Pennsylvania, assigned to the University of Pittsburgh.

These six Fellows are training to enter some form of social work and it is thought that several of them will be later assigned to executive positions with the Urban League movement.

OXLEY AGAIN LEGION VICE-COMMANDER

Gastonia, N. C.—(By the A. N. P.)—Captain R. Gregg Cherry, commander, department of North Carolina, the American Legion, has announced the reappointment of Lieut. Lawrence A. Oxley as department vice-commander.

TUSKEGEE TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—(By the A. N. P.)—Armistice day will be observed here Sunday, November 11, with a program of military maneuvers by cadets, mass singing, and a pageant by the student body and addresses by Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal and Colonel Joseph H. Ward, medical officer in charge, U. S. Veterans' hospital, No. 91.

A most marvelous sunset this evening, outside the Bab Djedd. The vast plain in its arid desolation gave the impression of a desert, flooded with the gold light of the level sun.

The clouds hung over the mauve mountains of Troozza and Serdj, impregnated with purple and rimmed with bright gold. It was a land of fiery, dissolving under the enchantment of the sun, whose power drew forth such fantasies in blue, red, green and yellow.

Inventions by Women

One woman had the idea to make silver forks and spoons with a curving handle, which prevented their slipping into the plate, such a good idea that it is strange no one ever thought of it before.

Love of Open Inherent

The impulse to get into the open is primitive in us. We love the breath of the spaces not cluttered with houses and rank with the odors of civilized life. Under the stars and the moon we can think clean thoughts.

Gentle Hint

A Los Angeles sportsman returning from a fishing trip to another county reports finding the following proclamation tacked to a tree: "Notus Trespassers

Business Disaster

Robert, seven years old, out riding with his parents, passed the local drug store, which had just changed hands.

Guess Again

"Buying movement follows early nervousness." That sounds like a stock market note, but it merely refers to the fellow who finally has made up his mind to buy the ring.

Great Minds Attuned to Nature's Temples

There is a sincerity in nature, and, in the free out of doors, things really are most often what they seem, despite the vagaries of mirage and the deceptions of distance occasioned by atmospheric clarity.

The artificial needs a particular setting. The sunshine and the stars and the blue vault of heaven are honest. The groves were Divinity's first temples because they were and remain the most fitting temples in which the Universal Spirit may be worshipped.

So Socrates went speaking in the open, as did the vagabond Villon when coining his immortal melodies, as did Goldsmith and Walt Whitman and many another who got close to the heart of the Spirit of Nature.

So Jesus—Man of the open spaces—spoke from the mountain and the field and from under the trees; by the brookside, and where the murmur of the sea waves filled the mind and the soul with thoughts of harmony—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Early Friction Match of Primitive Design

The "Portable Fire Box," as it was called, was one of the earliest forms of "instantaneous lights," and was invented in Italy in 1780. Similar to it was the "Promethean Match," patented by Samuel Jones, an Englishman in 1828.

Despite the many claimants, the honor of inventing the first real "friction match" of the kind with which we are familiar today belongs to John Walker, a Stockton-on-Tees chemist. In 1826 he was selling his friction lights for a shilling for a hundred and two pence for the box.

Listen to It Grow

If you wish to try an unusual experience find a clump of eulalia on the first really warm day of spring when the trees are leafless, the ground bare, and the thermometer hovers between 70 and 80.

New Yellowstone Geyser

Many people are in the habit of regarding geysers as stable institutions like mountains and lakes. But such is not the case. Geysers come and go with little notice.

Must Be Right to Endure

I am not discouraged. Things will right themselves. The pendulum swings one way and then another. But the steady pull of gravitation toward the center of the earth. Any structure must be plumb if it is to endure, or the building will fall.

Too Late

Cecil's mother made it a rule that if he came to the dinner table late he was not to speak during the meal.

Milky Way

The most stupendous of all celestial objects is the Galaxy, more commonly known as the Milky Way. In fact it is our whole universe, of which the sun with all its attendant family of planets, including asteroids and satellites, as well as comets, forms a very humble member.

When Gasoline Was Dumped Into Ocean

In the process of distilling petroleum, the lighter oils, naphtha and gasoline are first obtained, and these were considered waste products for many years.

Not only was gasoline practically useless in the "good old days," but it was dangerous because of the attendant risk of fire which was ever present wherever quantities were stored.

The advent of the internal combustion engine changed all this, and gasoline in a few years became the principal product of the petroleum trade. Kerosene lost caste with the coming of the electric light.

In the early days of the automobile, when fuel was cheap, few manufacturers paid much attention to operating costs of their cars.

Modern times have changed all this, and economy of operation is one of the essential requirements of the present-day automobile.

Great Britain Noted for Varieties of Cows

Recently a local contemporary informed its readers that a certain Siamese nobleman, whose interests in the dairy industry are well known and meteorically popular, has Australian cows.

Which leads us to remark that of all the lands on earth Great Britain presumably has the greatest number of breeds of cows. The Royal Agricultural Society recognizes the Short-horn, Hereford, Sussex, Welsh, Long-horn, Aberdeen-Angus, Belted Galloway, Galloway Park, Dairy Shorthorn, Lincolnshire, Red Shorthorn, Devon, South Devon, Red Poll, Blue Ailbon, British Friesian, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Kerry and Dexter.

The Native Doctor

The native trained in medical work is becoming a main factor in bringing about the new day in Africa, states the Missionary Herald, an English Baptist monthly. It says further: M. Louis Franck's humorous description of the native medical assistant confronting the witch doctor could be echoed by every missionary.

Primitive Counting

While enjoying a holiday in Finland, writes an English traveler, I flew across by seaplane to spend a day in Reval, the capital of Estonia, and I was very interested to see that in all shops they still use the ancient and primitive abacus, the frame with colored baffs, used in kindergartens, for purposes of adding.

Danger in Transplanting

Trees, like people, lose adaptability with advancing age, and a comparatively minor change in their environments may be fatal. Entomologists of the Department of Agriculture say that transplanting at most always is a severe test for trees of considerable size and many transplanted trees are attacked by insects.

One More Letter

"Have you got those letters stamped and ready to go?" asked dad as he pulled on one coat sleeve in the morning. "Yes, here y'are." The letters were given to him and he headed for the door to go when he was stopped by a command from his wee daughter.

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