Embree to present Spingarn Medal

(Continued from Page 1)

Africa where his office is located.

To Trace Growth of Radicalism

Other night mass meetings will be Thursday, June 29 in Pilgrim Baptist church when Miss Jane Adams, J. E. Spingarn, president of the association, and William Pickens will speak. A welcome to the confeence will be extended by Mayor Edwad J. Kelly, A. C. MacNeal, president of the Chicago branch, and Earl B. Dickerson.

welcome to the conference will be ex-Olivet Baptist church. 31st street and South Parkway. Rayford W. Logan of Washington, D. C. wil speak on "The Growth of Liberal and Radical Thought Among Negroes," Miss Sarah Alice Mayfield of Birmingham, Ala., will tell of the liberal white student opinion in the south.

Sunday afternoon the closing mass meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the Savoy Ballroom, 47th street and South Parkway. Charles H. Houston of Washington, D. C., member of the national legal committee of the association, will speak, as will Walter White, secretary. The principal address will be by Dr. Paul H. Douglas, of the department of economics, University of Chicago, who will speak on "Economic and Polictial Conditions as They Affect the Negro."

Delegates from 24 States

To date registrations from delegates in twenty-four states have been sent to New York, including California, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Delaware, District of Columbia, New Jersey and Massachussets, beside the expected registratios from states near Chicago. The delegate who will probably travel farther than any other will be L. J. Williams from the Vallejo, Calif. branch of the association.

The conference will open Thursday morning, June 29 in Pilgrim Baptist church, 33rd street and Indiana avenue with Herbert E. Millen, president of the Philadelphia, Pa., branch, presiding over a discussion of the legal defense work of the association. The Thursday afternoon session wil be devoted to branch reports of the fights against all forms of segregation and discrimination and particularly against school segregation.

To Debate Policies

The Saturday morning session July 1 will bring a discussion on policies in meetng race problems. The situation of the Negro n constantly shifting scene is becoming so precarious that the topic of the discussion, "Shifting Lines of Attack to Meet the Needs of the Day" is particularly appropriate. A spirited session is indicated in asmuch as several speakers who believe in a more slashing, radical attack are listed as discussion leaders.

The campaign for more employment for Negroes on public works projects will receive attention at the Friday morning session, when Jesse S. Heslip of Toledo, president of the National Bar Association, and William Pickens of New York tell of the joint campaign for employment of Negroes at Hoover dam. Roy Wilkins, asssitant secretary of the association who visited the Mississippi delta last winter, wll tell of the exploitation of workers in the contractors' camps on the levees. Young people and their work in the association will be discussed Friday afternoon, June 30.

Saturday noon July 1, the Madame C. J. Walker medal, awarded for the most outstanding work by a member of the associations in carrying on the program, will be presented to Dr. Charles A. J. McPherson of Birmingham, Ala., for his work in reviving the dormant Birmingham branch in the face of open hostility and terrorism against Negroes in his city.

Saturday afternoon the delegates will consider the proposal that the association hold national conference only every two years and that in the odd years regional conferences be held in various sections of the country.

HEROES UNSUNG

Makers of Daily Bread

by Dr. A. B. Mann

(for the Literary Service Bureau)

We sleep. The "bread man" comes to the door. We rise and eat. Later, again comes this servant and leaves another supply of "the staff of life". As is usual in such cases, little thought is given to the work of those who procure and prepare for us the food upon which life itself depends.

In the winter these toilers must give no thoughts to matters of weather or convenience. They must be at their posts. In summer they endure the intense heat of ovens. At night they must work on "while the city sleeps." They are faithful servants and deserving of gratitude and praise. Time will come when these loyal servants will come into their own; then these and ther such heroes will not die "unsung".

Hats off to the bakers—God bless them!

QUAKERS RALLY TO CAMPAIGN TO SAVE SCOTTSBORO BOYS

New York—Linking the persecution of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys with the Nazi terror against Jewish people in Germany, the religious Society of Friends, through Anna L. Curtis, chairman of the Service Peace Committee of the New York Monthly Meeting is widening its efforts in behalf of the nine Alabama Negro boys now confined in eJfferson County Jail, Birmingham. The two youngest children, Eugene Williams and Roy Wright, face a hearing in juvenile court in Decatur, Ala., on June 23.

BASE BALL

TROTTERS—CUDAHY WIN—

Leaders Have Narrow Escape.

South Side Globe Trotters, 9; U. P. Boosters, 7; Cudahy, 12; Holmes' Tailors, 6 and that's the way the Colored Amatuer League Baseball games thrilled 3,000 at Riverview Park Sunday as old sol did his durndest and the pool splashed and resounded to the joyous shouts of ebony hued sons and daughters of neptune.

Those Globe Trotters had to do some record breaking trotting as the Boosters went into the last half of the eigth ahead 7-6, by virtue of "Slick" Lee's homer with bases loaded and single scoring two. But how they did trot. Fellowes fanned to open last half of eigth. Hodges singled. Hilton hit by pitched ball advanced Holdgres to second. "Bee" Kirksey the Trotters wizard port sider, slashed a sizzling cutter through "Ike" Foster at third which rolled and rolled performing tantalinzing tricks in grasping outfielders hands and Bee romped home amid the joyous shouts of the South Side continguent.

"The Old Man" and his Holmes Tailors seem to have shot their bolts after startling the league for three successive Sundays and beating everything in sight. They succumbed to an aroused Cudahy team. McCultcheon, Cudahy manager, had his vandals in fine form and after Clannie Lee's 1st inning home run, the high powered Cudahy battery proceeded to shell the faltering but fighting Holmes infield unmercifully.

Crump, Clemments, Wilson, Manley and Love batted, bunted, ran and slide the Holmes boys silly.

DOINGS AMONG THE AMATUERS

Last week our sport column was late, maybe this week also, do to the speeding up of this paper's desire to reach its subscribers earlier. So this Sunday eve after having just left the field of battle, home and renovized ourselves; poured several glasses of cool and refreshing orange juice into our tummies; sat down to reminiesce a little over the acts of the true and tried.

Holmes Off Color

The Holmes were away off color this Sunday. We do not know whether it was the heat, overt trained, overconfident or what. Anyway, things went away for the boys.

Spratt was off, Gray was out of his usual manner, Rufus and little Crump were throwing wild. Error upon top of error gave the Rex a six run lead without a hit; all of this coupled with a seemingly bad decision the Holmes withdrew from the field.

The Effect

Now, my friends, the scholars say as a race we never grow up. We are full of infantile habits. Now that habit goes something like this: vis., A child has been used to having his own way in everything. In fact he build up an exaggerated ego unconciously. Since no one attempts to train his distorted mind he grows up that way still believing that the **world is his**, but it really is not. Someone attempts to enter his kingdom, "blewee" and "oh, boy" he has his way or he quits. That the reason "old Solomon" wrote "Train up a child the way you should and when is old he is a man." Before 8 or 9 thousand the feature game came to an abrupt end. Maybe the decision was bad. That not the only one we will meet in life. Strive to win but strive to with honor.

The public is in a quandary now as to what they will see at our games, a fight, a whole or a half game.

Season for hiring and firing players closed June 15th. Doc Manager, G. Davis, John Woodruff drew releases. J. Ellis, Roy Wright, Don Moton and Teasdale were signed.

Moton pitched good ball for the Boosters but errors cost him his game.

Williams, Trotters pitcher, has an average of 100 having won four straights. Hunter, Holmes ace, lost his game through errors. 6 runs without a hit. 6 more games and the League closes, then? Slick Lee hit one over in the Bluffs with the bases full. The desire of all players.

Wakefield had the cool and refreshing drinks Sunday. Freddie had two gallons of lemonade for the boys to enjoy after the Holmes-Trotter game.

American Legion teams swing into action this week. Follow "our gang." Thats this writer's south Omaha entry should get some place this year.

Trotters play at Wahoo, Nebraska, July 4th.

Monarchs, Cab Cailoway and Armours Boosters gave the fans a big day Sunday.

They say that ndoor ball is spoiling the batting eye of some of our best players.

Grayson is below par this year. Whats matter June?

How many did you catch, Parker?

So long, will see you. C. A. S.

MONARCH BEAT CITY CLUB, 10-1

The Kansas City Monarch, Western pride of the Negro baseball world, played sensational ball to defeat the City Club, Omaha amateur sandlot leader, 10-1 at League Park, Saturday night. The club men had little chance with the Negro pro-men although Swede Carlson, Western League pitcher for the club men, pitched fine ball. Sensational stops and throws and sizzling line drives coupled with daring base running tells the story of the Monarch victory.

MID CITY COMMUNITY CENTER SPORTS

Brown Wins MCCC Championship

Beats Delmar 20-18 in Finals

Richard Brown, Junior vesatile athelete flashed fine form to win the Mid City Community Boys Junior Ping Pong Championship. Delmar, finalist and heavy favorite to win the championship succumbed in a thrilling finish that had the crowd on its feet and cheering first one contestant and then the other. Delmar, leading 17-12, threw away an excellent chance to win. His speedy drives going wild time and again as he attempted to cinch the match. Brown, after battling his way through a field of 28 proceeded to cut and chop his way to 19-18, and then flashed across to service aces to win the game, match and championship.

COMMUNITY CENTER TO OPEN PLAYGROUND AT THE CITE OF 22ND AND PAUL STREETS

Miss Madeline Shipman, Mid City Community Center Supervisor, announced plans have been complet'd for the opening of the Center's summer playground at 22nd and Paul Sts.

In presenting the project the Center again takes the spotlight among Community centers as the leader in serving its community in new and interesting recreations.

Kiddies and grownups will be delighted in learning there will be activities for all. Hours will be: open 9 15 a. m. close 8 p. m.

For children, games will include slides, sandboxes, swings, rings, handicraft classes story telling, carving and whittling.

Young men and women and grown ups will find their sporting appetites keyed up by baseball, tennis and ping pong.

Hot days will be made much more pleasant by numerous showers, heavy sprays cascading over heated bodies with pleasingly tingling fingers.

Miss Madeline Shipman, Center Social Head, is to be congratulated on again performing the community such a service as Omaha's leading recreation point. Martin Thomas, athletic director of the Center has been named as playground supervisor.

CHICAGO AND CHICAGOANS

by Clifford C. Mitchell

SO,—THIS IS CHICAGO!

And the World's Fair! But not for me. I'm in no hurry to see the Fair. The last Fair cured me. In '26 I was in a big hurry to see the Fair at Philadelphia. Yes, I saw it—and it took me nearly seven years to py the debt. me nearly seven years to pay the debt in no hurry—at all.

I'll not attempt to describe Chicago's "hot spots" or its nite life. I haven't seen or tasted of it—although perhaps I could write descriptively of it just from drawing on past experiences for in my day I've seen 'em all from San Francisco's old barbary coast to the resorts on the Prado and the Melican in gay old Havana and in all the cities in between these points. That was in the days of my youth and I'm no longer young.

But I have seen Chicago—particularly the Black Belt! I seem to have an engagement with the milk man every morning. That is he is the first one I meet on leaving "home" in the morning. Years of getting up at five in the morning have left a habit that is hard to break, so I get up and in the fresh cool of the morning I see Chicago.

And what I see makes me wonder at the contrasts to be found in the Windy City. In block after block, house after house, store after store, are disreputable appearing places—empty—windows out—windows boarded or tinned up—dirty and run down—everything to make a genuine eyesore. Streets are dirty, pavements and sidewalks badly in need of repairs, and alleys that are filthy. Yet on each corner are scores of poor wretched hungry looking men without work when there is work to be done all around them. A good promoter should harness the idle labor with the powers that be,—the politicians—the real estate owners—and the capitalists—and if nothing else could be done, the cheap labor could tear down these eye-sores, repair the streets and sidewalks, and give the alleys a thorough cleaning for once. Yet, in the papers I see no protests on these conditions but many protests against the inability of those with money being unable to spend it freely as and where they wish.

In the districts where the empty and run down buildings are not a positive eye-sore so many signs are to be seen in the windows that on first-glance I thought the signs had been left up since the "Harding fr President political campaign. No one needs to worry about finding a place to stay in Chicago—for nearly every other house have "Rooms To Let" signs in the windows.

Strolling around at leisure in the early morning hours we see here and there expensive looking cars at the curb of a home—but the home itself looks "seedy" beside the costly car. A good paint job on the home as well as the car might improve conditions. In many less expensive cars, early in the morning are to be seen gents sleeping it off.

As I stroll around workers commence to go to their work. Some look as though they were ready to give up the ghost while here and there we see one who appears happy and gaily walks along the street singing aloud to their heart's content. Children come out to play in the street—bony, hungry and dirty—but happy—poor kids they don't know what it's all about. And they play in the street for all the available ground is occupied with tumble-down building that are empty—and useless. Poor kids!

All of the above I see—and more. But this IS Chicago. I like it: I love its people. And I'm happy! Next week at this time I'll tell you more about Chicago—and Chicagoans.

"REVEALING" YOUR PAST PRESENT FUTURE

by Abbe' Wallace

"YOUNGEST MENTALIST ON THE AMERICAN STAGE"

M. R. B.—My boy friend sent me a letter and said for me to meet him Sunday night on the same corner we always meet. When I got there, he was talking to another girl and they left me standing there flat. Why does he do this to me?

Ans: Your boy friend is not responsible. This is only one of the few things this rival of yours is going to pull over your eyes. If you aren't careful you will lose your boy friend altogether, for tihs mamma means business.

F. R. W.—Please help me Dr. Abbe, please. My daughter has not been home since she left to go to a dance the other night. I have tried every hospital, also the police station. I am frantic.

Ans: Your daughter is spending a most enjoyable honeymoon at the World's Fair in Chicago. oYu will hear from her within two or three days. If you will look in her jewelry box on her dressing table, you will find a note she left for you.

C. M. S.—Will this girl friend of mine do what she told me that she was going to? I think she is only teasing.

Ans: oYu bet your life she will. I predict a shot-gun wedding.

L. M. I.—Kind Sir: Why is it that the ladies don't seem to like my style?

Ans: Because you are so fond of it yourself. I suggest that you write to me privately and I will go over your case in detail.

P. S. A.—I received my book of Forbidden Knowledge and was very well pleased. I am sending another dollar to get one for my brother. The answers to your questions turned out exactly right. Please put this one in the paper. Is it wise to dispose of my business.

Ans: You will not get your price for it if you do. It will pay you to wait until fall.

B. B.—Has anything that I have written any financial value? What is the best course for me to pursue?

Ans: I contact success coming to you in your chosen vocation but you can't expect this to take place overnight. It will take plenty of hard work.

A. D.—Will I ever win the love of my boy friend?

Ans: You will not, and you know the reason why. R. C. is more interested in your girl friend than in yourself.

R. L.—When will my aunt get out of the trouble that she is in now?

Ans: Just as soon as you raise the ten bucks to get her out of jail. She Would do as much for you an I believe that you will be repaid in more ways than one for your aid.

T. P.—Can I trust th lady who handles my business for me?

Ans: You are fortunate in finding a girl who takes the interest in your business this little lady does. She knows her stuff and there are very few customers that come into your place that don't spend some money before they leave. She is all business and as honest as the day is long.

B. H. A.—Ever since the first of this spring I have read your column every day without missing a paper. I enjoy it immensely and everybody that I talk to about it enjoys it too. I wonder if you will tell me when to take my trip that I plan?

Ans: Don't take this trip with these people you plan to. Their car will break down a dozen times between here and Chicago and you will have to spend your hard earned money to keep the old bus moving. Go by train, it will be cheaper in the long run. The first week in August will suit well.

MID CITY COMMUNITY CENTER'S KITCHEN DRIVE OVER THE TOP

Too much praise cannot be given Mrs. T. P. Mahammitt and her coworkers on the first reports of the kitchen drive. Over $100.00, including the donation of a 110 piece set of dishes was realized.

The drive will continue until July 1st.

Many plans are being made for the recreational activities for the summer months. During the summer months the library will be open from 2 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. —to 9 p. m. Mrs. Evelyn Singleton in charge.

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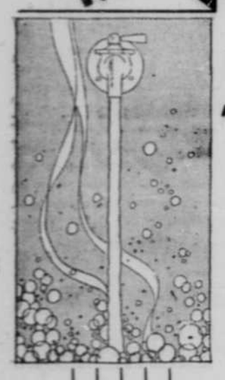

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