(Continued from Page 1) THREE NOTABLES DIE were supposed to lay aside a sufficient she became the political manueverer wings, and diamond crowns, where Liberian Government, an earnest deamount to pay the price for the bury- for that city campaign. She was there is no hate no enemies to punish, sire to help preserve the severeignty ing of vote through the policy of requested, as a result, by the man- no friends to protect, no troubles of and automy of Liberia. it is our hiring workers at the rate in some agement of the Omaha Guide to re- any kind, and when they must love earnest desire that there be resumed Plans Suggested For Rais participating therein shall be instances of \$20.00 per day. It de- gien her position as City Editor. pended on the influence and position Mr. Dennison did not know at this would be a mighty good idea for we dence between the U.S. Department of the worker in the Community. At time that he was employing one of who are left on this side of the shore of State and the Government of Lione city election, it is said that \$3,000 the smoothest feminal political minds, to start loving everybody, to stop beria. was divided among some of the min- black or white in the city of Omaha. trying to punish our enemies down The organization of Foreign Misisters in the city of Omaha. Some Mrs. Jewell put the job over for him workers are said to have received as in good shape in the final city elechigh as \$20.00 per day for a period of tion. He lost only one of his canditen days. dates, Henry Dunn, the white vote

'In the 1929 Primary it looked as being responsible for his defeat. though all the above efforts put forth had failed to get the desired results same old argument came to surface, their ballot in favor of the good government candidates. This became

in the Primary Election. In the sec-ond ward, the Negro precincts the counts' showed the Negroes had cast get together", those were the remarks of the lieutenants in Dennison's office. alarming in the underworld down Note, before the election, they were little Republic will have on the mis- adopted were: Henry L. West of the

But after the election was over the

town cabinet, and the word went out full fledged American Citizens, en- sionary activities of Negro churches. American Colonization Society; Dr. that something must be done, money titled to every consideration that any as well as the loss of her sovereignty Thomas Jesse Jones, Phelps-Stokes seemed not to have the pulling power other citizen was entitled to, and automy, was called to the attenthat it had had in previous years. would be taken care of in prorata of tion of the Secretary Cordell Hull, of stone Tire and Rubber Company, ing the twenty-year period and the Dennison was advised by his North employment, and protection f under- the State Department, the past week. Judge Frederick C. Fisher, Expert on proceeds used for the adequate hos-Omaha spies, that he must break in world plunder. But the next day A group of representatives of the Legal Phases of the Liberian situaon the organization of the Omaha after election, "You shines must get Foreign Mission Boards of the Na- tion; and George A. Kuyper, Editor America and the proper training of At this time, Mr. Hiram Greenfield together". However, Dennison's of- tional "Convention of America, the Southern Workman, Hampton Insti- Negro physicians, nurses and social was circulation manager, Mrs. Cecelia fice was crowded with would be North New England Buptist Missionary tute. Jewell was city Editor, and C. C. Gal- Omaha underworld leaders. Harry Convention, the Lott Carey Baptist Among others who took part in the The plan was outlined at the Madiloway, business manager. After Buford was spoken of again, but old Convention, A. M. E. Zion and A. M. discussions of the conference were: s o n Avenue Methodist Episcopal

derworld element, and Dennison and had too many personal enemies. pal, Lutheran, Protestant Episcopal J. Scott, Mrs. A. P. Camphor, Miss attended were the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Headquarters, Mr. Dennison called Finally Dennison went to California, and Presbyterian Churches, and Nannie H. Burroughs, Ernest Lyon, Sockman, Dr. J. G. Vaughan, James the Omaha Guide Headquarters and and two lieutenants seemingly for Friends of Liberia, doing work in Lester A. Walton of the New York N. Speers and the Right Rev. Charasked for a conference with the of- about 18 months kept things pretty Liberia; met here Wednesday Febru- Age; W. N. Jones of the Baltimore les K. Gilbert, Suffragan Bishop of ficial staff, at the home of Mrs. Ce-smooth in the so-called underworld ary 7, in a round table conference. Afro-American; Mrs. Eva Ball White, the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of celia Jewell. Mrs. Jewell made the of North Omaha. engagement and said she would put About this time, "Hell broke loose to the United States Government urg- and the Reverends, W. H. Jernagin, There will be no action taken on

forth every effort to have the officials in Georgia", when the late Honorable ing that it maintain its traditional W. H. Thomas, J. L. S. Holloman, the formation of a board of trustees of the Omaha Guide present. Mrs. Harry Lapidus was viciously murder- policy of helpfulness and protection Samuel A. Young, Thomas S. Dono- until a committee of physicians has therefor in the name of the United Jewell extended the invitation to the ed a few days before Christmas, when to Liberia." staff, and it was flatly turned down. The stopped his car by command of a son wished to see him that he, his home.

Dennison would have to come to the We are wondering what will become any private residence. Mrs. Green- nison, Ollie Jackson, Jack Broomfield. field said that Omaha politics were ames Jewell, Missouri Jack, and Ralee teo filthy for any Christian person to Jackson, who stood in class A in wide Liberian people also have a duty and Brooks, Thomas W. Wallace, A. W. take part in, and that she would not world elements and other lieutenants responsibility to maintain a stable Brown, C. C. Scott and H. A. Bouey. take part in any political activities. who stood in class B, have passed on government which will command the Mrs. Jewell filled the engagement the other shore of line and are now respect of the powers of the world; 'Bishop' Grace Pleads Not



relone, and held a lengthy conference | all over God's Kingdom, in their white lic opinion in America and to all with Mr. Dennison, and as a result, satin robes, golden slippers, silver right-thinking Americans and to the everybody and everything. Maybe it the historical relationships of confi-

here on this earth, and the job won't sion Secretaries which sponsored the other side of the shore.

RELATIONS WITH LIBERIA

Washington-(CNS) - The grave D. C. Invited to sit with the representasituation confronting the Republic aff Liberia and the far-reaching effects tives for informative parposes and

the impending disintegration of the retired before the resolutions were

many conferences amongst the un- timers said he was too hot headed. E. Churches, the Methodist Episco- Bishop W. W. Matthews, Dr. Emmett Church last week. Among those who

The conference formulated a "petition Dr. J. C. Jackson, Dr. E. H: Allen New York.

Mr. Galloway said, that Mr. Denni- recognized voice, a few blocks from Liberia was founded as a colony for Johnson, W. O. Carrington, J. P. improvement of present conditions. son so put to death; if he had no fam- Tied to the limb of a sturdy tree, freed American Negroes by the Reeden, Daniel C. Pope, E. L. Harri-

American Colonization Society in son, W. D. Jarvis, Albert J. Greeun, office that he would not meet him at of North Omaha now, since Tom Den- 1822; that the United States Govern- H. A. Donovan, Earnest C. Smith, STATES MUST ment has a duty and responsibility J. Timothy Boddie, A. J. Payne, J. C. which it cannot evade, and that the Olden, S. N. Galloway, Walter H. Otherwise Federal Interven-

Act

these representatives after a day's discussion reached the following conclusions which were transmitted to

the Secretary of State: 1. That the Government of the (CNS)-Charles Manuel Grace, so-United States be urged to resume di- called 'Bishop Grace' of the House of plomatic relations with the Republic Prayer for All People was arrested Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 10.-Legislation of Liberia. in Brooklyn, February 5 and taken to to lift lynching cases out of the

2. That the League of Nations a Federal court where he pleaded not "local atmosphere" and provide for Pan of Assistance to Liberia in her guilty to a Mann act charge and was their trial in communities unaffected present crisis be thoroughly consid- held in \$1,500 bail for trial on Feb- by mob hysteria was urged here in a

ered in the light and spirit of Liruary 19. beria's reservations, and that the Li-'Bishop' Grace drove up to court Alexander, director of the Commis-

Very sincerely yours, ROY WILKINS. Assistant Secretary and

Cities.

Fund.

workers.

FIND WAY TO

tion Is Inevitable, Says

Interracial Head.

Acquittal

statement this week by Dr. W. W.

The Senate (Continued from Page 1) Director of Publicity. ficer or employee shall likewise be guilty of a felony. On conviction the

ing Fund to Construct Ne punished by imprisonment of not less than five years or for life. gro Hospitals in Certain Sec. 4. The district court of the

judicial district wherein the person is injured or put to death by a mob

NEW YORK CITY, February 12- or riotous assemblage shall have jurbe so hard for us when we get on the calling of the conference is officered (CNS)-Hospitals to be owned and isdiction to try and to punish, in acas follows: The Rev. J. E. East, controlled by Negroes in every city cordance with the laws of the State president, Philadelphia; the Rev. L. in the United States with a Negro where the injury is inflicted or the

U.S. URGED TO RESUME L. Berry, vice-president, New York population of 10,000 or more, is sug- homicide is committed, any and all City; the Rev. H. T. Medford, secre- gested and a scheme to raise \$150,- persons who participate therein: Pro tary, Washington, D. C.; the Rev. J. 000,000 over a twenty-year period is vided, that it is first made to appear H. Randolph, treasurer, Washington, planned to finance the building the to such court (1) that the officers of

up-to-date hospitals, is planned by the State charged with the duty of Rev. Amos H. Carnegie, the origina- apprehending, prosecuting, and pun-

tor of the Negro National Hospital ishing such offenders under the laws of the State shall have failed, neglected, or refused to apprehend, prose-

The 12,000,000 Negroes in the or punish such offenders; or (2) United States are each to be requested to contribute one cent a week durcourt. A failure for more than thirty and demand for its enactment. days after the commission of such an

> facie evidence of the failure, neglect. our State. or refusal described in the above pro-

wiso. Sec. 5. Any county in which a person is put to death by a mob or riotous assemblage shall forfeit \$10,000, which sum may be recovered by suit hugh. E. White, J. C. Lott, Hampton been organized by Dr. Vaughan to States against such county for the Calling attention to the fact that T. Gaskins, P. D. Perryman, W. T. make definite suggestions for the use of the family, if any, of the per- Was a charred and blackened mass; ily, then of his dependent parents, if In the noose of a rope made fastany; otherwise for the use of the United States. Such action shall be brought and prosecuted by the dis-| But what is this object, so loath-PUNISH MOBS triet attorney of the United States of .some, I see? the district in the United States dis- Surely my eyes, deceiveth. trict court for such district. If such Can this a part of humanity be? forfeiture be not paid upon recovery Oh Lord! how I hate to believe it. of a judgment therefor, such court shall have jurisdiction to enforce pay-

ment thereof by levy of execution upon any property of the county, or may I cry aloud as I bend to kneel. NEW YORK CITY, February 13- Commenting On St. Joseph otherwise compel payment thereof by "Why did They place you there?" mandamus or other appropriate process: and any officer of such county

son so put to death shall have been

transported by such mob or riotous

assemblage from one county to an-

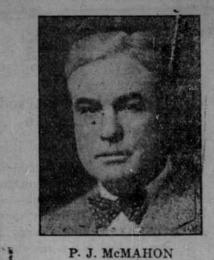
other county during the time inter-

or other person who disobeys or fails Were you guilty of crime, without a to comply with any lawful order of _____ name?

ble to punishment as for contempt Are their deeds so just, or pure their and to any other penalty provided by fame.

vening between his seizure and put- Do you not feel the kindred there,

That a stone they can cast at your Sec. 6. In the event that any p rsin?



Omaha, Nebraska,

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Feb. 10, 1934. Congressman Edward Burk. Congressman of Second District

of Nebraska. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

My dear Congressman:

Knowing you as I do, I am sure you that the jurors obtainable for service will support the Costigan-Wagner in the State court having jurisdiction Measure, known as the Anti-lynching of the offense are so strongly opposed Bill, now pending in Congress. This to such punishment that there is no is human and meritorius Legislation, probability that those guilty of the and as one of your constituents and offense can be punished in such State supporters, I heartily join the request

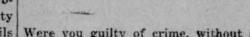
As a member of the Forty-Sixth offense to apprehend or to indict the Session of the Nebraska Legislature persons guilty thereof, or a failure in nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, diligently to prosecute such persons, it was my privilege to support and shall be sufficient to constitute prima work for identical Legislation here in

> Very truly yours, P. J. McMahon

LYNCHED! ! !

Swinging aloft, in the summer's breeze.

Alone it hangs, in mute appeal, For justice, war or praver,



Thi man of Coll with skin so fair.

And from within, a voice speaks, now.

How can you do this thing?

the court in the premises shall be lia- But what matters that to men?



berian Government be urged to do everything possible to regain the traditional interest and support of the American Government. A. (The "reservations" here re-

ferred to are those that may not have been considered by the League of Nations.) B. (It was the general feeling

of the conference that the acceptance of the plan as it may finally be approved by the League of Nations after consideration of the reservations adopted by the Liberian Legislature January 12, 1934, is essential to the political independence and stability of Liberia, and its economic and social progress.) C. (Further, it was the feeling

of the Conference that the appointment of an American Advisor will greatly contribute to the restoration of the traditional interest and support of the American people, who have been Liberia's main dependence during all the years of her history.) 3. That in view of the large investment in Liberia of missionaries and money by the respective foreign boards, channels of communication

ance of American influences. 4. It is recommended that repre-

sentatives of the Liberian Government now enroute to America be invited into conference by the abovementioned boards so that relationships of good-will may be continued. 5. Finally, it is recommended that representatives of the respective

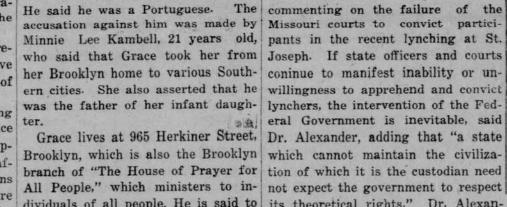
Editor,

Dear Sir:

New Year.

The Omaha Guide,

Omaha, Nebraska.



Guilty of Violating Mann

dividuals of all people. He is said to its theoretical rights." Dr. Alexanbe head of churches in New York der's statement follows in full: City, Philadelphia, Baltimore Wash- "The St. Joseph case is the old ington, and communities in Virginia story over again of the failure of and the Carolinas, with a total of courts to convict in cases of mob vio-

in a limousine, driven by a chauffer. sion on Internacial Cooperation, in

200,000 communicants. Negro Applicants Try to were obtained in only twelve in-

Buy P. W. A. Jobs at \$20 stances, or less than one per cent, in spite of the fact that in hundreds of Each. these cases-probably in most of

WASHINGTON, February 13-(C them-the identity of mob members NS)-The "sale" of Public Works was well known in the community. Administrative and CWA jobs here is Local courts and juries will not conunder investigation as agents of the vict lynchers, even in the rare cases PWA hunt up witnesses to substant- where officers have the courage to be kept open so that this missionary liate the charge that a "salesman" make arrests and grand juries the effort shall remain under the guid-1 would approach an applicant for a couage to indict.

job and say "I am a close personal "This condition indicates the imfriend of Secretary Ickes and have perative need of legislation which considerable influence." will automatically lift such eases out In support of his contention, he of the local atmosphere and provide would exhibit letters addressed to for their trial in communities unafhimself, containing references to Se- fected by the hysteria that incited

cretary Ickes and otherwise using the the mobs in the first place. The varadministrator's name. In addition, he jous state legislatures are quite comwould display newspaper pictures of petent to enact such legislation and in Mrs. Ickes and clippings explaining my judgment should do so at the boards seek to convey to Negro pub-

that he was a close friend of the earliest possible moment. "Otherwise, it is reasonable to ex-Ickes family. He would then offer to place the pect that the federal government will applicant on a PWA job for \$20. Of- intervene and take over jurisdiction

ficials claim he victimized a consider- in cases of mob murder. A state able number of persons including which cannot maintain the civilization many colored men and women. In no of which it is the custodian need not case was a job obtained and now the expect the government to respect its man cannot be found in the District theoretical rights. The nation must rid itself of lynching. Technicalities of Coumbia.

must not stand in the way." January 17, 1934

CHARLES J. THOMAS DIES

Charles J. Thomas, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. E. M. Baucom,

We wish to express our deep ap- 2410 Erskine St., for the past few preciation for the treatment your weeks was removed to a local hospaper has given the news items of the pital Tuesday, February 6. departed N. A. A. C. P. during 1933, and for this life Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1934, the editorial comments on the Asso- He is survived by his mother. Mrs. ciation's work. The N. A. A. C. P. Phyllis Birch, and sister Miss Mary could not push forward any sort of Thomas of Lawrence, Kan., and three program for the general welfare of daughters, "Mrs. Charlotte Clark of the colored people without the co- 2408 Erskine St., Omaha, Alta and peration of the press. We look for- Jeanette Thomas of New York City. ward to a year of continued cooper- Funeral services were held Monday, ation and wish for you and your pa- February 12, at the Myers Chapel at per a prosperous and progressive 10:00 A. M.

ting to death, the county in which he Within those darker voins? is seized and the county in which he is put to death shall be jointly and I will arise and fight I vow, severally liable to pay the forfeiture But wait, is that the best? herein provided. Sec. 7. Any act committed in any "Abide, this is thy test". State or Territory of the United

law therefor.

States in violation of the rights of a citizen or subject of a foreign coun- So once again, upon my knees, try secured to such citizen or subject I listen, bending low, by treaty between the United States "I will repap, lean thou on me. and such foreign country, which act And follow, where I go. constitutes a crime under the laws of

manner as sentences upon convictions

application of such provision to other

persons or circumstances, shall not be

United States.

affected thereby.

such State or Territory, shall con- Did I arise and fight, that night, lence. In the 1.880 recorded lynchstitute a like crime against the peace In Gethsemane, alone? ings from 1900 to 1930 convictions and dignity of the United States, pun- This is thy crown of thorns, Dear

ishable in like manner in its courts as child. in the courts of said State or Terri- Thy cross that must be born."

tory, and within the period limited by the laws of such State or Territory. and may be prosecuted in the courts Forgive, I pray their unjust deed. of the United States, and upon con- Their sinful lust, and shame, viction the sentence executed in like Their cruel chains of slavery, and

greed.

for crimes under the laws of the Resigned, I cal on thy name. I bow to thy will, Oh God Divine! Sec. 8. If any provision of this Act or the application thereof to any per- Like thy precious son, who on Cal-This cup of Gall shan't pass, son or circumstances, is held invalid. vary pined, the remainder of the Act, and the I drain each drop, to the last.

By Madoline E. Sterling. 1-30-34.





