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Challenges Churches



BISHOP JAMES A. BRAY

Bishop James A. Bray, of Chicago, who delivered the Episcopal Address to the Colored Methodist Episcopal church at its Quadrennial Session in Hot Springs, Ark. The message, the official pronouncement of the denomination on affairs of the day, as they affect the life of the race, demanded justice in the distribution of government funds and relief, urged fairer distribution of employment, blasted lynching and endorsed efforts to secure fairer treatment in the U. S. Army and Navy.

Plan Law To Segregate Africans

Bulawayo, Rhodesia, May 21. (ANP)—A feature of the recent foundation-stone laying ceremonies of David Livingstone memorial building was the principal address by the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, Mr. G. M. Higgins, who surprised his native hearers by declaring there was yet time for the country to be divided into separate areas for black and white.

The problem, he said, "is common to us all and what any of us do must affect all." He suggested that in native areas, the black man must be allowed to rise to any position he was capable of holding, and "every step of industrial and social pyramid must be open to him excepting only, and always the very top. For what can be done, we may point to Uganda, and for what must be avoided, we may look to Haiti and Liberia."

The Prime Minister thought that the senior administrative officer should be white, while the native might be his own lawyer, doctor, etc., and in his own area be afforded protection from white competition. Under his plan, in European areas (white) the black man would be welcomed and offered fair wages for his services, as a laborer, providing "it should be the understanding that in white areas he should merely assist and not compete with the whiteman. The policy I suggest enables the negro to live side by side with the white man, but it will take long years to apply but a start must be made at once.

"Unless some policy which is similar is put into practice by all Crown Colonies and Protectorates in which white settlement has been allowed or encouraged in Africa, it will drift into insuperable difficulties."

Charles F. Daive, Atty. 2504 No. 24th St. Touchman Bldg.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the matter of the estate of Willie G. Norman Deceased. All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court alleging that said deceased died leaving no last will and praying for administration upon his estate, and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said court on the 11th day of June 1938, and that if you fail to appear at said Court on the said 11th day of June 1938 at 9 o'clock A. M. to contest said petition, the Court may grant the same and grant administration of said estate to Lola Norman or some other suitable person person and proceed to a settlement thereof.

Beve Crawford County Judge Room 5-21-38 Phone 6-12-38

Patronize Our Advertisers

FORK IS NEWCOMER IN EATING TOOLS

Spoon, Knife Were First Among Food Utensils.

Washington, D. C. — Spoons that scooped up walrus strew from a common pot, and knives that sliced off mouthfuls of raw blubber for hungry Eskimos 1,000 years ago were found in Alaska this summer by a joint expedition of the National Geographic society and the Smithsonian institution.

"These ancient utensils give a vivid picture of the life of ten centuries ago, but they also are reminders that although table manners have changed, eating implements of today are essentially the same as in prehistoric times," says the National Geographic society.

"The spoon is as old as man himself, or at least, as a wit remarked, as old as soup, while the knife dates back equally far. Even the fork, though only a few hundred years old in its present form, developed from skewers or broiling sticks, which were stuck in the ashes with fish 'spitted' on them for cooking. The first forks had only a single prong.

First Spoons Were Shells.

"The prehistoric Eskimo spoons found in Alaska are of wood, ivory or the horns or bones of caribou. The knives have wooden, ivory or bone handles with slate blades ground to a sharpness comparable to the table knife of today.

"The earliest spoons, however, probably were clam or oyster shells, or small gourds. Later someone thought of inserting the shell or gourd in the split end of a stick, thus making a handle.

"The spoon, knife and many other utensils also had a common origin in the wooden 'throwing board' used by some primitive peoples for gaining greater leverage in throwing a spear. Flat and slightly hollowed, the throwing board was used also for a fire-making tool, for catching blood from a slain animal, and had a sharpened edge for use as a skinning knife or a weapon. It could be used as a combined knife, spoon and platter.

"The spoon served from earliest times not only for eating soups, stews, berries and other foods not easily picked up with the fingers, but also as a record of family and tribal genealogy. All over the world primitive man carved tribal ornaments and totems of his ancestors—many of them mythical—on the handles of his spoons, often with amazing artistry and extremely delicate detail.

"Spoons of later date, too, had elaborately carved handles, for example the 'Apostle spoons' in sets of 13, each bearing the figure of a different one of the 12 Apostles, and the thirteenth the figure of Christ. They were popular as gifts to newborn babies. Some ancient spoon handles had sharp points for puncturing eggs.

"Spoons have been made of many materials, wood, ivory, stone, porcelain, even the horns of mountain sheep, steamed until they could be bent into an open spoon shape. Some American Indians had spoons of coils of basketry sewn into spoon shape, but used of course only for fry foods.

Carried Own Tools.

"In the Thirteenth century a guest used the same spoon throughout his meal, and was expected to bring his own knife. Even as much as 400 years later people of the more prosperous classes, when traveling, carried their own knives, forks, and spoons with them, for inns of those days seldom provided eating utensils. Fashionable people had elaborate folding sets of knives, forks and spoons for traveling.

"Next to the spoon the knife was the oldest eating utensil, and 'eating with one's knife' was far from bad manners until very recent times. The Eskimo of 1,000 years ago, and today, stuffs the end of a strip of meat into his mouth until it will hold no more, then cuts off the remainder with a swift knife stroke that barely misses, but never touches, his nose.

"Old knives were pointed, for spearing fragments of meat, and had round ends, for table knives came into use only after forks be-

Modern Japan Walks in Western Style Footgear

Wooden clogs and straw sandals remain the most common footgear for Japanese wearing the traditional garb, but when the native sandals and western-style shoes march side by side in the downtown streets of Tokyo, it is only another indication of the amazing way in which Japan has adopted modern methods while she continues in her old, revered customs, says the Washington Post.

Modern Japan goes ski-jumping and mountain climbing in the approved European fashion, while an ancient Japan holds tea ceremony. Yet Japan, whether it follows the ancient or modern tradition, has a common meeting ground in its appreciation of beauty.

Not only during cherry blossom time, but throughout the year, whatever the season, the Japanese take a keen delight in the management of their gardens. In cherished vistas of Mount Fuji, and frequent excursions to the country in happy groups to enjoy the shrines for which Japan is famous.

Marie Downing BEAUTY AND ROMANCE



SPONSORED BY CARIEUSE BEAUTY FOUNDATION

The Carieuse Beauty Foundation was established by the Godfrey Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

Most beauty columns, I find, are more concerned with telling the over-weight how to reduce than they are in solving the problem of the chronically under-weight girl to gain than it is for the heavy girl to reduce. Losing weight, unless there is something organically wrong, is purely a matter of exercise, diet, and that all important ingredient—will power. Gaining weight is more complicated.

The girl who is underweight should first of all get plenty of rest. While eight hours out of twenty-four is ample sleep for the average, she should try to get ten, and add to that an afternoon nap if possible. It is not absolutely necessary that she sleep in the afternoon as long as she lies down and rests her mind and body. Sleep is a great builder of health and beauty. Lack of it makes us listless, dull and haggard, and, what is more important, undermines health.

The too-thin girl generally has a very slight appetite. It is impossible for her to concentrate all the calories she needs into three regular meals. She should adopt the habit of between meal snacks, a glass of milk and some cookies at mid-morning, orange juice, a piece of cake or a sandwich during the afternoon, and again some slight refreshment at bedtime. If she has difficulty getting to sleep, warm milk or some of the food drinks will be beneficial. Nor should she neglect her regular meals.

Try to follow these simple rules faithfully if you are underweight. If, after giving them a fair trial, you are still too thin, see your doctor. He can probably prescribe some special tonic that will solve your problems. What are your beauty problems? Write Marie Downing, Carieuse Beauty Foundation, Room 607—511 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Clarinda, Iowa

Dinner guest in the Henry Farmer home on Mother's Day, were Miss Jean, Helen and Patty Arnett, Bettye Baker and Marilyn Griggs.

Mrs. Lawrence Beard and two children, Mrs. Corlyta Wiggins and Miss Louise Nash were visitors in Red Oak, Iowa Thursday afternoon.

Guests in the Lewis Montgomery home on Mother's Day were Mrs. Cora Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McNeal and son, Mr. and Mrs. Enell Montgomery and family and Miss Rosabelle Anderson.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Adams and Mrs. Rogers were visitors at the Second Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. Raymond Walker of this city has been steadily employed in Shenandoah, Iowa.

The Baccalaureate sermon for the graduates will be held Sunday evening, May 22, at the United Presbyterian church. The graduates being Misses Darlene Barker, Lorinda Pemberton (Mrs. E. Brock) and Donald McNeal from the high school and Miss Bettye Jean Arnett from the Junior college.

Miss Rosabelle Anderson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lewis Montgomery left Wednesday for her home in Omaha, Neb.

Miss Florence Hows of Omaha, Neb., is visiting in the Robert Franklin and Joe Howe home.

Prayer meeting was well attended last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Cecelia Griggs and Mrs. Ada Miers leading the services.

The Missions Circle of the A.M.E. church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carrie Roberts.

Prayer meeting is being held each Wednesday evening at the A.M.E. church. Everyone is welcome.

A reception will be held May 27 at the A.M.E. church in honor of the graduates. Everyone is welcome to attend.

New England Youth Meet In Boston, Mass.

Boston, May 21 (By E. W. Clark for ANP)—With more than 300 official delegates and nearly 1,000 interested observers present at the two-day session the New England Conference of Colored Youth ended last Sunday night at Everett school as the largest non-political, non-religious gathering of youth people here in a decade.

Delegates present came from every New England state except one, represented 91 organizations. Called to consider steps toward solution of unemployment, the danger or war civic inequalities and discussed these subjects at great length, also took official notice of labor questions, political action and peace.

The youths voted to organize the working people of their respective communities into trade unions, to organize the unemployed and seek the aid of churches in promoting their economic betterment. They favored election of Negroes to every possible office and to support white progressive candidates whose records show they have the interest of the race at heart.

Mission, Here On Visit Urges 'Back to Africa' Movement

Boston, May 21 (ANP)—Addressing a large audience Monday night at People's Baptist church, Dr. H. H. Jones of Klay, Liberia, took sharp issue with those Negroes who oppose the "back to Africa" movement and asked "What have they got here?"

"If you went to Liberia," he continued, "and showed a desire for work, the government would be glad to give you 25 acres of good, rich, fertile earth. More land can be procured for 50 cents and acre. White men and women of the U. S. are anxious to go to Africa and get its gold and resources but the American Negro prefers to remain in Harlem."

The doctor's mission is 50 miles in the Liberian hinterland and he has been missionary there for 35 years. Mississippi-born, he has made five trips to Africa's West Coast. He was first sent as a missionary to Liberia and returned to his African post.

Dr. Jones has been in America for a year but sails next week on the Tacoma for England, enroute to Liberia. His aim is to build a hospital and enlarge his church. Liberian Government officials are said to be much opposed to Dr. Jones' statements and say they are unauthorized.

Henry Starts Training

New York May 21 (ANP)—Homicide Henry Armstrong arrived here Tuesday to start training for his welterweight title fight with Barney Ross on May 26, and carried a total of 142 pounds, six more than he plans to have when he enters the Madison Square Garden bowl. Barney is expected to scale around 142.

Armstrong does not believe this extra weight will hurt him. "It'll probably make me faster, he said. "No drying out or anything like that to weaken me'll be stronger than ever and hitting harder than ever."

The featherweight titlist and he "felt fine" and declared "the rest was just what I needed. My hands are in fine shape again. I'm eager to get back into the ring. And I've put on enough poundage so that Ross won't have much of a weight advantage over me."

Asked whether he felt his new poundage would prevent his fighting again in defense of his featherweight crown, Armstrong answered, "Later on I might accept a featherweight match, with the provision that if I couldn't make 125 pounds we would fight at catch weights and I would give up the title I might try to come down to 126, but if I found the weight-making was weakening me, I'd stop paring down immediately.

Cone Girardeau, Mo., May 21. (ANP)—A new \$50,000 gymnasium build with federal funds, will be dedicated here at the John S. Cobb school with Robert S. Cobb, son of the late educator for whom the school is named, present to deliver the dedicatory and commencement address.

Mr. Cobb, formerly executive secretary of the Missouri Negro Industrial commission and assistant compensation commissioner is now consulting attorney at Jefferson City, Mo.

THE CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD MISSION

May 5, we had a very successful meeting at the home of Sis. Pearl Farmer. On Mother's Day we, with our pastor, Elder E. Clark and others visited the Old Folks Home.

On May 12, we met at the home of Sis. M. L. Steele. We had a good meeting. It opened with the president in charge. Reports of the committees were given. Elder Brayboy is still in the hospital, slowly recovery from a hand injury.

On May 23 we will have our Bishop from Tulsa, Okla to run a meeting at 25th and Erskine streets. We are asking all to come and hear Bishop Muskgrove.

Our lesson was taught from Matt. 5th chapter. After which we were dismissed. The hostess served a very nice repast.

For time and place of meetings call the president at AT 6248. Sis. M. Wright, President. Sis. M. L. Steele, Reporter

Atty. John Adams, Jr. 310 Karbach Block

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF THE UNITED CAB CO.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have associated themselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Nebraska.

The name of this corporation shall be the United Cab Co. The principal place of transacting the business of the corporation shall be in the city of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska.

The general nature of the business to be transacted by this corporation and the purpose for which it is organized are as follows: (a) to own and conduct a general automobile livery business in the State of Nebraska and elsewhere; to buy, own, sell, lease, hire, or otherwise deal in and with automobiles, automobile supplies and accessories; to conduct an automobile livery and express business; to haul and carry passenger, baggage, and freight for hire and to rent or lease automobiles to third parties for hire, (b) to purchase, acquire, sell and deal in all kinds of automobiles and their accessories; to purchase, acquire, hold and own all necessary machinery, tools and fixtures for the purpose of repairing automobiles and their accessories, (c) to acquire hold and own by purchase lease or otherwise, real estate and personal property for the purpose of carrying on the business of this corporation, to sell and dispose of the same, (d) to borrow money and to issue warrants, bonds, debentures, or other negotiable or transferrable instruments, secured by mortgage or otherwise, in such amounts as shall from time to time seem advisable, and to mortgage real estate and to pledge or hypothecate personal property, notes, bonds warrants and other evidences of indebtedness, in the conduct of said business, (e) to acquire the good will, rights and property, in whole or in part, or the assets or liabilities of and person, firm association, or corporation; to pay for the same in cash, the stock of this company, bonds or otherwise and to hold or in some manner dispose of the whole or any part of the property so purchased, (f) to apply for, purchase, or acquire in any lawful manner, and to hold, own, use and operate, or sell or in any manner dispose of, and to grant license or other rights in respect of and in any manner deal with any and all rights, inventions, improvements and processes used in connection with or secured under letters, patent or copyrights of the United States, or other countries, or otherwise, which may be deemed directly or indirectly to effectuate the objects and purpose of this corporation, or any of them, (g) to issue bonds, debentures or obligations of the corporation from time to time, and to secure the payment thereof by a mortgage, pledge or otherwise, (h) to engage in anything reasonable incident to the carrying out of power herein enumerated.

The total authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars divided into one hundred (100) shares of the par value of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars each, and all stock when issued shall be fully paid and non-assessable. The highest amount of indebtedness to which this corporation shall at any time subject itself, shall not exceed two-thirds of its capital stock.

The affairs and business of this corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors of not less than five members, to be elected annually by the stockholders. The Directors shall annually elect the following officers to conduct the business of the corporation who shall be a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. This corporation shall commence its existence upon the filing of the Articles of Incorporation with the County Clerk of Douglas County, Nebraska, and upon the subscription and payment of 01,000 of the capital stock and shall continue its existence for a period of seventy-five years.

Chester Pierce Mildred Johnson James Brown Louis Moore Vernon Bean

Begin 5-21-38 End 6-11-38

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