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GIRL FACES SOUTH CAROLINA FEATS COMPULSORY EDUCAASSASSINS TION BILL

Dead Man's Crime Was Buying Cot-ton. Will And Papers Destroyed By Whites Who Owed Him Thousands

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Miss Whaley drew on a kimona and for two hours stood over her brother's body, defying the mob. Some shouted to shoot her, but she stood her ground. A doctor in the neighborhood approached her, but she thrust him aside, daring him to touch the body. She blamed his articles in a local newsaper as the cause of the trage-

Carcless of her own life, the girl covered the face of her dead brother with her kimona and continued to stand guard. When they threatened to shoot her, she extended her arms declaring that she was only flesh and blood and to go ahead and do their worst.

Sheriff Gives Protection

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of dollars.
Others Threatened

Ku Klux notes have been sent to a well-to-do horse trader here to quit doing business or face a fate similar to Whaley's. Other prominent colored men have been sent the same kind of warning.

White and colored women, professional and business Civic Association of Detroit, Mich., went to the assis-tance of the three lawyers employed to handle the case of Dr. Sweet and ten other defendants, charged with first degree murder for defending the former's home from an angry mob of whit people and have succeeded in What is it women can't do when they have a mind to

-Announcement -

(By Columbian Press)
Washington, D. C. October 15—Although the Georgia Legislature recently passed a new Child Labor Law, on Wednesday, October 21st at 9 oc.,

(Afro Service)

St. Matthews, S. C. Oct. 15—"Pink"
Whaley, wealthy farmer, was lynched by a mob here recently because he insisted on buying coton at a rate one-half cent a pound more than the whites had established. These are facts established by a special representative of the Afro American, sent here to investigate the lynching.

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Sister Defies Mob
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Children between 14 and 16 years, instead of only those between 14 and 14½ years of age, must obtain employment certificates, and improvements are made in the certification system. Before receiving a certificate a child must present a promise for the church are expected to be present a child must present a promise for the church are expected to be present a child must present a promise for the church are expected to be present a child must present a promise for the church are expected to be present a child must present a promise for the church are expected to be present a child must present a promise for the church are expected to be present a child must present a promise for the church are expected to be present a child must present a promise for the church are expected to be present as the church child must present a promise of em- educator for many years, came recenta child must present a promise of employment, specified proof of age, and evidence satisfactory to the issuing of ficer that he is able to read and write simple sentences in English; the certificate must show that he is physically fit to ollow the employment he seeks to obtain. It is provided that a like certificate shall be isued in cases of employment of children between the ages of 16 and 18 years. The work of children under 16 in specified dangerous occupations, or in any place or occupations.

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ON TRIAL Sam Ketchel who has evaded the law for seven years, was captured a short while ago in Los Angeles and returned to Portland, is on trial in the Federal Court on the city.

The public is cordially invited to attend the general meetings which are expected to be the best held in the city.

Mt. Olivet Baptist Church Brother-Sheriff Gives Protection
Her cries for the sheriff were answered when the official came to her side with a revolver in each hand. With tears streaming down her face she continued to berate the mob, declaring they had murdered her brother in the street. Requests from the mob leaders that the sheriff make the girl stop talking, were refused.

Eventually she sent for a truck and helped the driver to place her brother's body in it. Without wraps, she rapidly was examined and pronounced dead by a physician. As she turned the both was examined and pronounced dead by a physician. As she turned the both was examined and pronounced dead by a physician. As she turned the both from the dead man.

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#### many whites who owe him thousands LEGION STANDS BY COLORED it with relatives. MEMBERS

Omaha, Neb., Oct.-As an example of the way the American Legion has stood behind its members and indicahow helpfut the organization From ting how helpful the organization may be in promoting true Americanism, it is alleged that the clerk at the Millard hotel declined to register a colored Legionnaire, a member of the South Dakota delegation. The Post commander insisted that he be registered, and it was done. It is also said that a similar incident occurred at the Carleton hotel with the North Dakota delegation which had two coored degates. In each case the post stood that a similiar incident occured at the firmly against discrimination.

tian Advocate

(By William Eveleigh)

I found much to interest and in-truct in a study of the relationship

Every true, patriotic American can idge in his Omaha speech the other not help being inspired by the sound day before the national convention of and sane utterances of President Cool- the American Legion.

# **NEWS BRIEFS**

ZION CHURCH IN ANNUAL SESSION

In last week's issue of The Advo-cate, we stated that the First Con-gregational church in Oregon City was a \$75, 000,000 plant, when we in-tended to say it was a \$75,000 plant.

Mrs. Ludia Randall spent Sunday September 20th in Salem, and after having dinner with the Maxwell's, she was taken out to the boys Training school to visit her nephew, Eugene Smith. Mrs. Randall reports that she found Eugene doing nicely and that he was making a splendid record.

Rev. J. W. Anderson, Regional Secretary of the National Baptist Convention, District No. 2, left the city Monday for California, Arizona and Nevada. He also plans to visit Salt Lake City before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson have purchased a Ford Coupe, and Mrs. ohnson is the attractive driver. Mrs. G. V. Grayson is the soloist at St. Phillips Episcopal Mission, suc-ceeding Miss. Freita Shaw, who has

Mrs... Amanda... Brown... of Sweet Springs, Mo., is reported to be very ill at her home. Mrs. Brown is the mo-ther of Mrs. Ida Browne, 679 Union

Avenue, North. Mrs. William Deiz and her mother, Mrs. Foster, intertained in their lovely home in Hawthorne, October 8th for the benefit of St. Phillips Mis-

children under 16 in specified dangerous occupations, or in any place or occupation declared by the State Board
of Health to be dangerous to life or
limb or injurious to the health or morals of children under 16, is prohibited.

MRS. K. HENDERSON has returned from Spokane where she took
part in the consolidation of the three
local Chapters of the O. E. S. of that
city. This action follows joining of the
two State Chapters: Golden West and
dent, Edgar Williams, presided.

A. A. JONES writes from Kansas sides the family were two guests, it with relatives. He will be on his way back shortly. He plans to stop in Denver, Colorado for a few days.

Turnham baked and presented him his Turnham baked and presented h Birthday cake.

REV. H. LEO JOHNSTON, pas-From America Through South Afri-can Eyes in October 8, Pacific Christor of Zion church left Thursday for points in California on ministerial business. He will be back in time to occupy his pulpit Sunday.

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L Paul

Writing of his impressions of the U.S. The K. of P. Lodge will give a smoker on November 27th at its place of meeting at the Stag Audito-

PROF. SCHWARTZSTRAUBER books for future orders.

Very Truly Yours,

Constance Ewi American Color problems and the Na-tive Problem in South Africa. My experience of the situation in South Africa afforded the key to unlock many a door, especially in the Southern, States Lee Lee and States who travelled extensively in Europe this Summer will be the principal speaker a the meeting of "The Comspeaker a the meeting of "The Committee for a Better Social Order" at the Y. M. C. A. Annex Saturday noon a door, especially in the Southern States. Let me state at once that in comparison with the problem that we have vonder the American problem is quite a mild thing. I have smiled as men have talked to me with long faces and in grave tones of "the menace" of the color question. America has a strong white civilization with a hundred million whites to about ten million colored people; the proportion of Negroes to the total population is steadily decreasing; the Negroes are rising in the day luncheon. This is the first meeting of the committee this season, and all members and others are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Neeley of Bull Run, Oregon, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Nimrod Jackson, 154 Mc-Clellan Street, the past week-end. reasing; the Negroes are rising in the scale of civilization and they are fitting themselves into the fabric of the

N. A. A. C. P. MEETING The local branch of the National

industrial life without any severe distlocating shocks. But what is the position in South Africa? There we have but a million and a half white people but a million and a half white people church. The case of Dr. Sweet of De-

develop alongside another race of another color, much stronger in numbers and rapidly increasing, who are just emerging from the pastoral stage, without being in any way unjust to them or false to our own ideals in striving to safeguard our civilized potential to the striving to safeguard our civ

LOCAL and FOREIGN LOCAL PHYSICIAN WRITES BEAUTIFUL PRAYER

Dr. J. Matilsky Sends The Associate Editor Copy Of Her Daily Prayer Published For Benefit Others

which has been given us through maniful you give us our food to maintain our life cells; it keeps us in life, she it puts into us strength, energy, and good thoughts. For all nations and races, send us good thoughts, love and with Relieve our minds from all sorrows, bring to us relief through your ower, and teach us to love one another. Send us love, so that way obtain the beautiful fragrance of the rose, which my heart has all the outlift of the rose, which my heart has all the filt of the rose, which my heart has all the filt of the rose, which my heart has all the flower blooming in one garden.

Therefore, my prayer is that we shall bring peace and love to one another. The fragrance shall spread more among our brothers and sisters.

Teach us to transplant love and purity of heart in one another, now and forever, Amen.

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#### BOOKS IN THE PUBLIC LIBRA-RY ON THE COLORED RACE

Mrs. E. D. Cannady, 312 Macleay Building, Portland, Oregon.

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784.7 K92 Afro-American Folk ongs,—H. E. Krehbiel. 811 M15 Harlem Shadows,—Claude

811 D899 The Complete Poems of Paul Dunbar.

D899sp Sport of the Gods,-Paul B W317 Up from Slavery,-Booker Washington.

808.2 L66c White Dresses,-Paul We are making a note of the other

Constance Ewing,
Head of Order Department
Note: The Associate Editor of The
Advocate sent in a long list of books about the Race, requesting the Libra-rian to order them, and to furnish her a list of same for publication, and the above is the result. It might be well for those who are interested to cut out this list and place it conveniently

#### BAHAI ASSEMBLY SCENE OF INTERESTING LECTURE FRI.

On last Friday evening at the Ba-hai Assembly in the Central Building on Tenth Street, Mrs. Ida Finch who

Stay Off Armistice Night. Adv.

## TYPEWRITING CHAMPION A-GAIN SHATTERS RECORDS

the esteemed principal of Tuskegee Institute to the farm worker, that conditions in the South were better than ever they had been, and that they were steadily improving. Black spots, there still are; the evil of illicit miscegenation is much worse than many Southerners will admit, and mob violence is still a reality, but the leaven of a new feeling is at work.

He will begin a 10 days' meeting on the 18th of October, at

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#### ARROW TIPS

(By Kits Reid)

Brave Bishop Brown - - may your tribe increase! May more men acquire our courage of thought and action! Is it any wonder that the church as

My dear Madam:
The following books are in the library:
326 J72 The Negro in the new world,
H. H. Johnston.
811.08 167 American Negro Poetry.
James Weldon Johnson.
M312b Batouala,—Rene Maran.
The Fire in the Flint Walter F.
This is law enforcement month for

— Iames Weldon Johnson.

M312b Batouala,—Rene Maran.
—The Fire in the Flint,—Walter F.
White.

B D737 Autobiography of Frederick Douglass.

R326 N39 The Negro Year Book,—
Monroe Work, editor.

261 044 Christianity and the Race Problem.—J. H. Oldham.
326 M648 Race Adjustment,— Kelly Miller.

326 W89 Negro Migraton,—Carter Godson Woodson.

917.5 T16 Dark Phases of the South,—Frank J. Tannenbaum.

S916b Birthright,—T. S. Stribling.
W873n Nigger,—Clement Wood.
326.K36 Black Cameos,—R. E. Kennedy.

812 058em Emperor Jones,—Eugene O'Neill.

812 T560 Granny Maymee and other.

S12 T560 Granny Maymee and other of the problem of the children that they must obey the laws as long as father when whenever the opportunity presents itself. A law which interferes in any way with their actions is discussed in the children's hearing as a "fool law" and the officers who compel them to obey it are all sorts of uncomplimentary names. Is it any wonder that children soon learn the lesson that laws are meant for the other fellow to obey but for him to evade every chance he gets? By the way, that reminds me, why do the traffic officers allow the truck drivers to violate the truck drivers to the problem. No use IVAN CANNADY observed his loth Birthday Anniversary with a dinger party at the family residence, on Wednesday evening, October 7th. Besides the family were two guests, sides the family were two guests. Mackenzie.

The Quaint Companions,—Leonin God's Stepchildren,—Sarah G. Milin Misa African Clearngs,—Jean
bones from a smashup, you give the truck the right of way. For a numbber of mornings I have watched this performance at 12th and Hawthorne where there should be a traffic officer.

The McMullen gave a surprise party for John Howard last week.
The Home Missionary Society and at Water and Hawthorne, and a-gain at Front and Hawthorne. The heavily loaded gravel trucks seem to heavily loaded gravel trucks seem to think they own the streets. It might be worth while to catch a few of these reckless drivers but it would need a plain clothes man to do it.

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in an expensive monument to mark his grave, they have set aside a fund of \$100, a year to be spent in helping some other boy develop his talent along some chosen line. The only requirements are that he shall seem to have the talent and shall need the help - - building for their nephew a living monument, as it were. Isn't

I overheard a conversation one af-ternoon this week between two social workers who were standing on a cor-ner apparently waiting for a car. They were so absorbed in talking that sev-eral cars went by unnoticed and I was so absorbed in listening that I did the same thing. Anyway - they had evidently just come from some meeting at which the question of putting chilbut a million and a half white people and more than five million black people. And the black people are increasing much more rapidly than the whites; they are years behind their American kinsmen, educationally, socially, and industrially; half of them in fact, are still heathen. Those who have advanced are feeling the stirrings of race consciousness and are demanding with justice a bigger and better place in the sun. But how thin is the white line of our civilization! The problem is how we, as a European people mis how we are in pial charged to visit the three leading is here from Seattle, and who taught is her from Seattle, and who taught is here from Seattle, and who taught is here for the clading and some meeting at which the question of putting chil-fighted in the fight to the fight have a most interesting travelogue. "AN EVENING IN JAPAN" to a twick of the money that it would be better for the children from some meeting and increasing mis her usual fascanating way. Mrs. Mable Cooper, pays \$16. a month per child and that man from the Farm Home at Corvallis was talking about a mother who had four children in his institution. It seems to me to be a much kinder proposition to say that \$60. magnitude. Serious a problem of this lorproblem, but it is nothing like the prickly thing I had thought it to be. In the South I was delightfully surprised to find so many evidences of concern for the welfare of the colored man among the white people, as I was prepared for something very different. The Inter-racial Commission work, especially that of the women, is one of the finest things being done in America. It was most refreshing to have the unanimous testimony of the colored people that I questioned, from the esteemed principal of Tuskegee Institute to the farm worker, that conditions in the South were better than ever they had been, and that they were steadily improving. Black spots for Rev. I. F. Rord. All surprised to the Elks of October, at the still are: the soll with the still are: the soll with the still are: the soll with the soll position to pay that \$64 to the mother for a real home for her children than

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party for John Howard last week. The Home Missionary Society membership is growing. It meets ev-ery Monday afternoon at little Com-

every Friday evening at the Communi-ty church. The membership committee

has brought in many new members. Box Social 20th of November, Ladies ust prepare the boxes, gentlemen Prayer meeting at the residence of Mrs. Maud Bates every morning. Mrs. Dora Gulliford was the guest of

Mrs. Bertha Wlliams, Sunday. The guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bates on Sunday night and Monday.

Bible Class and song service Sunday evening at Community church. Young people will conduct the song service. Miss Myrtle Jones left for Seattle

Mrs. George Gaskins who has been on the sick list, was able to attend rvices Sunday Mrs. Louise Kelly has been sufferng from tonsilitis. Little James Pinxton has entered

kindergarten.
Miss Elnora Jones has entered school. The number of colored school hildren is increasing.

James C. Truitt writes from Hot Lake, Oregon enclosing his subscrip-tion to the Advocate. Mr. Truitt stat-ed that he felt he was a thousand iles away from home without The



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