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A HEART-RENDING STORY RELEASES KILLER WHITE STUDENTS PROTEST JIM-CROW DINNER

WHITE STUDENTS AT COLUMBIA PROTEST DISCRIMINATION Jim Crowism Makes No Hit With Democratic "U" Men

New York, Aug. 30.—Information has just been secured by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of the action of a number of white students in protest against the attempted barring of Negro students from the Teachers College Men's Dinner to be held on Aug. 7th. Teachers College is an integral part of Columbia University. The Men's Dinner is an annual event. Last year 1102 men were present at the affair, according to the announcement and the same source of information predicts that 1300 will be in attendance this year, the number of tickets being limited to that number. The protest against the attempted barring of Negroes from the dinner was embodied in a notice posted on the bulletin board of International House at 124th Street and Riverside Drive where many of the students are staying. The protest reads:

"Word has come to the undersigned white men studying at Teachers College this summer that unofficially the committee in charge of Men's Dinner does not wish to have tickets sold to Negroes.

"These men (the undersigned) and doubtless many others cannot, with a clear conscience attend a dinner which is conducted in an undemocratic and un-Christian fashion.

"These men request the committee to sell tickets to all Teachers College men who may wish to buy them and allow brotherhood to prevail among those who seek the truth and the good.

"This brave and fair stand by these white students will, it is felt, affect profoundly sentiment at Teachers College and will result in the rescinding of the order or tacit agreement to bar Negro students from the dinner.

BORAH PLAYED FOR DISREGARD OF THE 15th AMENDMENT

Senator Plays Politics in Southern Speech

New York, N. Y., August 2, 1926.—The recent speech of Senator Borah of Idaho in Georgia in which he advocated the strict enforcement of the Prohibition Amendment and in which he neglected to refer, even by inference to the 15th Amendment of the 14th and 15th Amendments has brought acrimonious criticism of him. As the new emphasis upon Negro disfranchisement in the South arising out of discussion of the 18th Amendment is of importance to Negro citizens, the N. A. A. C. P. is reproducing the comment made by Representative Ogden L. Mills of New York upon Mr. Borah's recent Georgia speech. In referring to the 15th Amendment and Mr. Borah and the proposed Prohibition referendum in New York, Mr. Mills said:

"One word as to political courage. The Senator says those responsible for the submission of this question to the people of New York were actuated by cowardice rather than by conviction. When Senator Borah urges in Atlanta the enforcement of the Fifteenth Amendment, and defends Volsteadism and its fruits in New York City, he may be in a position to discuss the political courage of others. But as long as he remains discreetly silent on the nullification of the Fifteenth Amendment, and selects the heart of the dry belt as the appropriate place to preach the sacredness of the Volstead act, he is hardly in a position to question the backbone of others.

"The Fifteenth Amendment," Mr. Mills wrote, "is still part of the Constitution. Section 2 of the Fifteenth Amendment provides: 'The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.'

"It would be interesting to know what Senator Borah, who professes to believe that full force and effect should be given to every line of the Constitution, has ever done to see that Congress lived up to the obligation imposed by section 2."

Referring to the "concurrent power" clause of the Eighteenth Amendment, Mr. Mills went on:

"On the one hand, Senator Borah has, by his silence and failure to introduce the necessary legislation, participated in the nullification of the Fifteenth Amendment; on the other hand, the failure of Congress to perform the obligation, but the attempt by the States to cure a condition that threatens the moral life of the Nation by making use of the authority expressly provided for, would be almost ludicrous."

Mr. James Madley was in the city for a few days this week. He returned to Salem Tuesday.

HE SHOULD HAVE STAYED AT HOME

Manitowoc, Wis., August 1.—While his wife was away, John Walsh decided that he would have a little fling at a roadhouse. He took \$100.00 of the family money with him. As he enjoyed himself, one of those girls you find at such places relieved him of his purse. John is dead now, but he left this message: "I had to do this for I ain't got no money. That red-headed girl swiped all my money at Jack Kohl's place. So good bye all."

SEASIDE NOTES

(By Lillian Morrow)

Mr. H. H. Champé, of Oberlin, O., was the guest of M. J. W. Curry at The Sunflower Camp last Wednesday.

Rev. J. W. Anderson, accompanied by his little grand-daughter, Doris motored to Seaside Wednesday and spent the night at The Sunflower. They returned to Portland Thursday.

Gearhart was the scene of a very pleasant party Wednesday night. The guests of Mr. W. G. Bek of the state university.

In the early colonial days Negroes were brought to this country as slaves, only a very few came without compulsion before the Civil war—today, according to the census report, there are 12,000,000 members of the black race or about one-tenth of the total of our population, in this country.

The problem created by the presence of the negro, has been vital in the south for a long time and in recent years this problem has spread to the north as well.

Many are familiar with the negro in his present condition and in slavery, but comparatively few know the race as explorers.

If ancient Spanish legends can be relied upon, Negroes touched upon American soil before the days of Columbus. It is further pointed out by students of the subject that certain carvings preserved among relics of mound builders and in Mexican Temples portray unmistakably negro countenances. It is also said that there are traces of negro customs and practices in some of the religious forms of worship and other observances among the Indians.

The presence of a gold alloy, "guanin" among the Indians, which is known to have had its origin in Africa, is also invoked in substantiation of the claim. The word "guanin" which was commonly used by the Indians of the southwest is a Mandingo word.

More over, it is claimed that such crops as tobacco, cotton, sweet potatoes and peanuts said to be indigenous to America and cultivated by the Indians, may be of African origin.

It is certain that negroes accompanied early discoverers and explorers from Spain and Portugal. A negro accompanied the Lewis and Clark expedition, and one accompanied Fremont to California.

The black man place as a pioneer extends to the present day. A negro by the name of Matthew A. Henson accompanied the late Commodore Peary on his trip to the North Pole. This leaves Henson as the only living human being, except perhaps "Equino", who has stood at the North Pole.

Negroes are generally known now as unskilled laborers, but there are many in skilled callings and professions.

During slave times negroes were denied credit for inventions. A slave could not take out a patent. It is said that the idea which underlies the cotton gin was that of a slave.

A negro invented and patented a vacuum pump used in the refining of sugar, another negro invented a machine for lasting shoes. Still another negro invented an automatic lubricator for machinery used on ships and in stationary engines. In the U. S. patent office the records of more than 1,500 inventions that have been made by negroes.

The modern negro has entered the field of literature and other arts and sciences. America has seen a number of colored musicians on the concert stage, and probably the most prominent of these is Roland W. Hayes, a tenor, and one of the leading soloists of the Boston Symphony orchestra. He has been compared favorably with Caruso.

The negroes have also made progress in painting. Henry Ossawa Tanner is said to be the best painter the negroes have produced in America.

He studied in Philadelphia and later in Paris. His "Rising of Lazarus" was bought by the French government and hung in the Luxembourg. He has recently received knighthood in the French Legion of Honor.

—Grand Forks (N. D.) Herald

Note: Dr. Bek is a member of the faculty at the University of North Dakota. It is interesting to note how wide-spread the study of the Negro race is. We thank Mr. Guy C. H. Corliss for the above item. Mr. Corliss is a Dakotan.

ORCHESTRA LEADER SUES HEBBIE JEBIES

Chicago, Ill., (NAP)—Action was begun in the Superior Court of Cook County Saturday by counsel representing Sammy Stewart and his orchestra, musicians at a local theatre, against Hebbie Jeebies, Inc., publishers of the news-magazine, Hebbie Jeebies, and its editor, P. L. Pratts, to restrain the company from publishing a story, advertised the week before, entitled, "Sammy and His Nude Cult" and purporting to be an astonishing disclosure of Chicago high society and its daughters.

Prior to the plea for a temporary injunction counsel for Stewart and his orchestra swore out a warrant for the arrest of Pratts, charging criminal libel. The editor surrendered himself Saturday afternoon and made bond, pending the Monday morning hearing.

Stewart contends that the article to be published will injure him and demands were made before the injunction was sought that it be not published, to which demands the editor turned a deaf ear.

Pratts contends that the story to be published does not concern Stewart but is a lengthy work of fiction based on Chicago society life and involving no real persons that are traceable. He also claims that after fears were expressed by Stewart that the story would hurt him, he voluntarily showed the first chapter of the story to Stewart with an offer to make any changes Stewart felt necessary for his protection. Stewart, according to Pratts, was not satisfied, and refused to accept anything except a muzzle.

Hebbie Jeebies will be defended in this action, which will be held Aug. 11th by the law firm of Bibb and Prescott, editors of the Chicago Whipp. This firm offered its services without charge, holding that the principal involved compelled them to assist. That issue, according to prominent news paper men of the city, is whether any individual because of imaginary fears, can successfully hope to destroy that freedom of the press guaranteed by the federal authorities.

THE FORE HARMONY KINGS MAKE GOOD

Mr. Ivan Harold Browning, manager of the Four Harmony Kings, now singing in London, has favored us with a copy of "I Miss My Swiss," their latest "Song Hit." The cut of the Four Harmony Kings adorns the cover, together with the inscription: "Introduced by the Four Harmony Kings." The quartet is making good and will remain indefinitely in London.

NEGRO PROBLEM DISCUSSED BY DR. BEK

Negroes Played Prominent Part in History

Negroes, their position in history and in the United States and the problem of the Negro, position in American life, was the theme of a paper entitled "The Contributions of a Subject Race in America" read before the fortnightly club here Monday night by Dr. W. G. Bek of the state university.

In the early colonial days Negroes were brought to this country as slaves, only a very few came without compulsion before the Civil war—today, according to the census report, there are 12,000,000 members of the black race or about one-tenth of the total of our population, in this country.

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ROBERT T. LINCOLN DIES

At his summer home, near Manchester, Va., on July 26th, Robert T. Lincoln, the last son of the great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, passed on. The end was very quiet as he was found dead in bed by one of his servants. Mr. Lincoln lacked four days of being eighty-three years old. Besides his wife, he was survived by his father he saw two other presidents shot to death, Garfield and McKinley.

Subscribe for The Advocate

Langston Hughes Wins In National Contest

New York, N. Y., August 2, 1926.—The first prize for the best poem written by an under-graduate in an American university has just been awarded to Langston Hughes, for his poem "The Houseman Taos" a poem written by Mr. Hughes subsequent to the publication of his volume of verse, "The Weary Blues." Last year Countee Cullen won the coveted award. The prize is given each year by Witter Byner, the well known poet, and is one of the most important awards made in the United States. Entries are received from practically every college and university in the country, the number received usually exceeding three thousand.

LOCAL AND FOREIGN NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. James G. Kirk and family of Butte Mont., are in the city visiting relatives. Mr. Kirk presented Mrs. Kirk with a Master Six Buick Sedan on her birth anniversary and they will motor back home.

Timothy Tillman, the contractor, has just returned from a very successful business trip to Seattle.

The Boat excursion given by Excelsior Lodge of Masons and the Mt. Hood Chapter, on the Boat Swan last Monday night, was a grand success.

Mrs. M. B. Allen of 260 Cook Ave. is visiting in Seattle. Booker Washington, her nephew, expects to join her there soon.

Presley Holliday, who has been in Seattle for several days this past week on the 17th annual convention of the N. A. A. C. P. held in June at Chicago, was the Associate Editor of The Advocate. Her subject was "How to make the N. A. A. C. P. more Bi-Racial." Being ill at the time and unable to attend, Mrs. Cannady sent her address on. It was read before the conference on June 25th and according to a telegram received here, elicited much praise. Many of the delegates express a desire to meet the author of the address and it is said that the National office anticipates publishing it.

Mrs. Cannady is Northwest director of the N. A. A. C. P.

Mrs. W. F. Smith was hostess at breakfast Friday morning at her home honoring Mrs. J. G. Wycliffe of Chicago, Ill. Others in the party were: Mrs. Virgil Keene and Mrs. Elizabeth Higsby.

Mrs. Rachael Young, 376 Williams Avenue, is visiting in Chicago.

The Roland Hayes quartette "cleaned up" at the Gresham Fair on Wednesday when they sang to the delight of a vast crowd attending the Fair.

Mrs. James D. Charleston, accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Preston, took the 10:30 a. m. train for Seattle for a delightful automobile ride Friday afternoon, they drove to Terminal No. 4 of the Port of Portland, and returned via Willamette Blvd. Others in the party were Mrs. Shirley and George Cannady.

Mr. Frank DeLacy (Jersey) blind, who resides at the Hotel Golden West was the happy recipient of a radio, installed in his room, by the Hoot Owls. It came as a very pleasant surprise to Mr. DeLacy who reports enjoying sermons, music et cetera over it.

George and Ivan Cannady, sons of Editor and Mrs. E. D. Cannady, left this week on their vacation. George left Monday with a group of fifty or more Camp 2 boys for the "Camp at Spirit Lake, Washington. He will be gone until September 1st. Ivan left Wednesday afternoon for Salem, Oregon, where he will spend a few weeks visiting with Merriman Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Maxwell of that city.

Miss Deborah Williams of Omaha was in the city this week to visit the W. D. Allen family. She accompanied Miss Nellie, Master Bob and their aunt, Mrs. Emily Austin on their trip to Los Angeles and other cities in California. They left Wednesday in the family car.

Mr. James D. Charleston received a slight injury in an accident at Mary Hill when the train on which he was riding collided with another on last Friday. Mr. Charleston's injury being only slight, he was able to continue at his post.

An event of the past week was the tea to which Mrs. H. D. Fuller was hostess, Tuesday afternoon, July 29 at her home on Michigan Avenue; to honor Mrs. Wycliffe of Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. Tolbert of Jefferson City, Mo. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. B. J. Fuller and Mrs. W. F. Smith. Between 2 and 6 o'clock a large group of guests called.

(Un-chalm'-em) F. M. Jackson, of the Admiral Line spent the week-end in Portland.

(Yellow Kid) J. C. Brown of the Admiral Fisk spent the week-end in Portland and had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Rose Perry and Mrs. Lena Kemp spent the week-end at Seaside.

Miss Beria Kirk left Tuesday for St. Martin Springs for a rest.

Mrs. Geo. R. Itt drove to Seaside for the week-end.

PHILADELPHIA July 24—Because he was refused service at the Famous Restaurant at 209 Market street, Camden, on the grounds of color, Hamden Abraham, a silk and linen dealer of New York, caused the arrest of Peter Silos the proprietor for lunch and after waiting 20 minutes asked one of the waitresses to serve him. He said the waitress would not serve him food and that Silos said that he did not admit to "Colored" people. Silos admitted that he refused to serve Abraham because he thought he was a Negro.

ABRAHAM STATED THAT REGARDLESS OF WHAT WAS THOUGHT, HE IS AN AMERICAN CITIZEN, FOUGHT WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. HE DISPLAYED SEVERAL SCARS OF WOUNDS WHICH HE RECEIVED IN BATTLE.

BARBERS WIN FIRST TILT IN ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga., July 23.—Enforcement by the city of the ordinance prohibiting barbers of our group cutting the hair of children under the age of 14 years was permanently enjoined, Friday, July 16, by Judge John D. Humphreys, after a hearing on a petition brought by a number of barbers. Judge Humphreys refused the request for permanent injunction of the closing provision of the same ordinance, which specifies that "barbering must close at 7 o'clock on week days and 9 o'clock on Saturdays. He, however, granted a supersedeas to allow this phase to be carried to the supreme court if the petitioners desire.

The ordinance was passed by the city council some months ago, and provided that Race barbers could not wait on any females, and could not wait on any children under the age of 14 years.

JUDGE RULES AGAINST NEN ORDINANCE

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ARRESTED FOR RIDING IN PULLMAN CAR

Fined And Forced To Stay In Jail Over Night

Jacksonville, Fla.—Mrs. Blanche Brookins was taken from a Pullman on train No. 85 of the Atlantic Coast Line at Palatka, Fla., Sunday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock, incarcerated in jail all night, brought before County Judge J. C. Callhoun Monday morning and fined \$500 and costs with an alternative of six months imprisonment for riding in a Pullman in violation of Florida's jim-crow law. The fine and costs amounting to \$518.17, and was paid.

Mrs. Brookins purchased Pullman reservations in New York for through trip to Orlando Fla. At Jacksonville the conductor requested Mrs. Brookins to vacate the Pullman for the jim-crow car. This Mrs. Brookins refused to do. The conductor then wired the Palatka authorities from Green Cove Springs. At the Palatka station officers took Mrs. Brookins from the train.

After assessing the fine the judge is alleged to have said: "That happens to be the maximum penalty or it would be more."

It is thought that a test case will be made of this occurrence.

U. S. SENATOR CUMMINGS

Albert B. Cummings, Sr. Senator from Iowa, is dead. It is thought that his defeat by Smith W. Brookhart for re-election hastened the end. Senator Cummings was elected in 1908 and during all that period of his eighteen years service, he made a splendid record as a law maker.

CAFÉ OWNER JAILED FOR COLOR BAN

Held Under \$500 Bail For Civil Rights Law Violation

PHILADELPHIA July 24—Because he was refused service at the Famous Restaurant at 209 Market street, Camden, on the grounds of color, Hamden Abraham, a silk and linen dealer of New York, caused the arrest of Peter Silos the proprietor for lunch and after waiting 20 minutes asked one of the waitresses to serve him. He said the waitress would not serve him food and that Silos said that he did not admit to "Colored" people. Silos admitted that he refused to serve Abraham because he thought he was a Negro.

Abraham stated that regardless of what was thought, he is an American citizen, fought with the American Army in France. He displayed several scars of wounds which he received in battle.

NEGROES' LITTLE THEATRE

The Frogs to Open Their Playhouse in Harlem This Fall

What is said to be the first little theatre in the United States to be owned and managed by Negroes will be opened this fall in Harlem by the Frogs, Inc., which has bought the building at 46 West 135th Street and will convert it into a 299-seat playhouse.

The Frogs is an organization aiming to encourage dramatic art among colored people by providing an outlet for plays written by members of the race. Its incorporators included Bert Williams, Bob Cole, George W. Walker and James Reese Europe. Lester A. Walton is president of The Frogs and J. Rosemond Johnson and Alex Rogers are Vice Presidents.

—New York Times, July 19th.

Note: We are indebted to Mrs. Harry W. Anderson of New York, Formerly Miss Mildred Corlis of this city, for the above news clipping. Mrs. Anderson is a constant reader of The Advocate and shows great appreciation for its efforts.

Portland's Own Store

THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Miller & Frank Co.
THE QUALITY STORE
202 BROADWAY

A. M. E. ZION C. E. NEWS

Keren H. Mills
"For Christ and the church we stand."

Rah! Rah! Zionites!
There isn't very many of us left now. Everybody is on their vacation. And it seems as if they have forgotten to return home.

Sunday we were small in number, but we had a lively time. "It isn't the quantity but the quality." Mrs. Moreland took charge, so you know our lesson was "Ace-high." Our subject was, "Wise and Unwise Decisions." 1 Kings 3:5-15 and Gen. 13: 5-13. Miss Bessie James and Messrs. Walter Roark, Gene Meyer, Ansell Bell, Thesse Freeman and Lonnie Cochrane were three minute orators. Rev. Moreland reviewed and gave many helpful hints.

—C. E.—

On Sunday morning Rev. Moreland spoke to us from Rev. 2:1-7 and on Sunday evening he chose for his text "Serving with what you have." Both sermons were very interesting to those who attended.

—C. E.—

Mrs. Thomas Kinomu has returned from Seattle where she visited her sister Mrs. Henry Simson. She reports a very pleasant visit.

—C. E.—

Read The Advocate—You will like it!

—C. E.—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Ramsey (Yette Shelby) were dinner hosts on last Sunday at their home in South Portland. Covers were placed for Rev. and Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. Nellie Ramsey and Miss Gladys Bird.

—C. E.—

Mr. J. R. Mills was indisposed a few days last week, suffering the result of a burned foot.

—C. E.—

Mrs. Mary Jamison departed from this city Tuesday morning for home. While here she was a house guest of Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Jamison is from Dallas Texas.

—C. E.—

Mrs. L. L. Davidson is on the sick list and confined to her bed.

—C. E.—

Gossip—

Well kids, how are you today?

The Noble Three stole away Sunday at 12:00 p. m. enroute to Seattle. They were assisted by Clarence Jackson and James Williams. They are just going up for the August picnic, that's all.

—C. E.—

Sunday morning Booker, the president of the "Noble Three" accompanied the reporter home from church Sunday evening Eddie the secretary shook his fist at her and Francis the treasurer said: "I'll bring you back some surprising news."

Rosalie, our C. E. president, has joined the cricket club in K. C. Its motto is: "Go to bed when the crickets stop singing and get up when the frogs stop."

—C. E.—

Rev. and Mrs. Moreland are going to be caddies at the beach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turner have decided to be life savers.

—C. E.—

Little Walter came back to us Sunday. He and his "Best girl" Everything is "Jam up."

—C. E.—

Vernell says, since that "certain party" has found something more interesting at Seattle, she is going to have loads of fun with the Oakland Shieks.

—C. E.—

Myrtle is safe at home, and she says to tell everybody—"Hi!"

—C. E.—

Don't forget! Be at Zion at 7:00 Sunday evening.

WIFE LOVER KILLED IRATE HUSBAND RELEASED

After what was characterized as one of the most sensational hearings ever held in the District Attorney's office, David King, postal clerk, 102 West 138th street, who had been arrested and charged with the murder of Chester Bagley on Monday evening, July 2, was exonerated when the Grand Jury of 24 men, good and true, setting behind locked doors, refused to indict him.

Immediately after King heard the words that meant relief from a fight in court for life or death, he thanked the twenty-four men who had so graciously spared him. His story, simply told and without effort, had touched his hearers. He told how he had worked hard in the service of the Government and had turned over all his money to his wife. He had never questioned her as to how she spent it. It had been banked in her name.

He said that he had not believed the stories which had been brought to him of his wife's infidelity, but that they were coming to him so often that he decided to investigate the truth of them.

Accordingly he got ex-taxed from his work Monday afternoon and came home. When he reached his door, he found that the Fox Police lock—a burglar proof lock bar which the Kings used when they went out—was not in use. Then he knew that his wife was home. When he stepped into the house, he called and got no answer, so he went to each of the rooms looking for her.

Then, when he came to the bedroom he found the door closed and when he opened it he saw his wife, Francis, in bed with a Detective Bauer-schmidt. The door, went to another room, returned with his 32-caliber Iver-Johnson revolver and fired two shots into Bagley's body.

Both busses took effect and Bagley still struggling for his life, ran down the street where he fell, ran dead. King's arrest followed immediately, when he was taken into custody by Detectives Bauer-schmidt and Burns of the 16th Precinct.

That was the story King told the Grand Jury and when he had finished the eyes of the attendants were filled with tears. It was the story of a trust-inchuband and the faithful wife.

The Grand Jury, equally touched by the story, refused to return an indictment.

As King was leaving the District Attorney's office with his lawyer, A. Sidney Rosenthal, 1540 Broadway, he was rearrested by Detective Bauer-schmidt on a charge of having violated the Sullivan Law. Bail was fixed at \$500 and he was freed when Junius Green put up.

It is the general opinion that since King possessed the revolver before the Sullivan Law was passed, and since he had tried to get a permit for its possession, he will receive a suspended sentence.

At the post office where King is employed, it is said that the below workers are taking up a testimonial collection as a token of the high esteem in which he is held. He has been in the service for 26 years and has never had a charge of any kind against him. The P. O. Department has granted him a thirty-day leave so that he can get his affairs straightened out.

—Reprint from the New York Age.

N. A. A. C. P. GETS REPORT ON SMITH CASE

New York, N. Y., August 2, 1926.—The War Department, through Brigadier General Lutz Wahl who is Acting Adjutant General of the United States Army, has informed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that the killing of private Phillip Smith of Company K, 24th Infantry, on September 1, 1925 at Americus, Ga., is now receiving attention. General Wahl informs the Advancement Association that he will be pleased to inform you further at the earliest practicable date" of the results of the inquiry.

The letter from the War Department came as a result of the referring of the Association's protest to President Coolidge. In its letter to the President the N. A. A. C. P. gave the facts of the murder of Private Smith by E. J. Fulbright, a white watchman. Fulbright was given a farcical trial which resulted in his acquittal. The N. A. A. C. P. demanded not only action towards punishment of the murderer but the removal of the 24th Infantry from Ga., to a more civilized section of the country.

HOTEL NOTES

Joe Crane, former private waiter at the Portland, was a caller at that popular hostelry last Saturday.

Toms is the name of the new captain at the Portland. He was put on the job Monday to succeed J. Rogers, who quit of his own accord to take a job as room waiter in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, at \$165.00 per month. (So he says, he may be telling the truth, and he may not) Anyway, good-bye Rogers, we hope you make good with the "Bull" in San Francisco.

Later—Mr. Rogers has changed his plans and has taken the job of head waiter at the Seaside Hotel, at Seaside, Ore. Bully for you old boy!

The report that all the Colored waiters in Grimbles department store in Philadelphia had been discharged is untrue. Some were laid off until certain repairs could be made in the basement lunch room, after which all will be put back to work.

GET ACQUAINTED CLUB NEWS

By Miss Gwendlen Hooker

Get Acquainted Club has changed its meeting day from Wednesday to Tuesday. Mr. DecOrce Oliver will entertain the club at the Williams Avenue "Y" Tuesday evening Aug. 10th.

The Four Harmony Kings have changed their original attire and now appear resplendent in full evening dress. The best of their previous hits still live, and a spirited version of "Heading for Louisville" was the closing number. Their voices blend so perfectly that anything with a tune in it would sound grand from them. Their popularity improves with every performance.

—The Encore, published at 14, Green Street, Leicester Square, London, W. C. 2.