

**THE BROAD AX**  
Published Every Saturday

In this city since July 15th, 1899, without missing one single issue. Republicans, Democrats, Catholics, Protestants, Single Taxers, Priests, infidels or anyone else can have their say as long as their language is proper and responsibility is fixed.

The Broad Ax is a newspaper whose platform is broad enough for all, ever claiming the editorial right to speak its own mind.

Local communications will receive attention. Write only on one side of the paper.

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**WHITE RACE NOT SUPERIOR TO OTHERS DECLARES ANTHROPOLOGIST**

The white race is not superior to others, declared Dr. A. A. Goldenweiser, anthropologist, in an address delivered before the 13th Annual Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in the Robert Treat School, Norfolk and 13th Avenue, Newark, N. J., July 1, 1922.

Dr. Goldenweiser is a lecturer on anthropology at the New School for Social Research in New York City. "The evidence of anatomy and neurology so far available does not indicate any appreciable superiority of the white race over the other races," he declared. "The psychological tests during the war to the contrary notwithstanding, the psychologist also fails to provide any definite data to support the contention of psychological inferiority of so-called primitive races, including the Negro, to the white."

"In the domain of civilization it must, of course, be admitted that other races, with the possible exception of the Mongolian, have not produced civilizations in all respects comparable to our own, and even the Mongolian does not qualify when science and industry are taken into consideration. But an insight into the characteristics of the historic process makes it more than doubtful whether any but purely historical causes need be invoked to account for the differences in the civilizations between different peoples. It must, moreover, be remembered that in just those particulars in which the white man is incomparably superior to primitive races he is also superior to the civilizations of the ancient world, such as those of Egypt, Greece or Rome."

"On its practical side, the problem of races and in particular the Negro race has two aspects; the present and future of the Negro in Africa, and the present and future of Negro pop-



**HON. ANTON J. CERMAK**

Member of the City Council from the Twelfth Ward, Chairman of its Committee of Railroads, Industries and Compensation; member of its Financial Committee and other important committees of that body, who recently had the moral courage and the manhood to freely speak out in behalf of the colored people residing in this city when they sadly needed a friend at court and for doing so the editor of this newspaper desires to heartily thank Alderman Cermak.

ulations elsewhere, primarily in the United States.

"There can be no question that the Negro civilization of Africa will henceforth develop under the ever-increasing influence of white civilization. It will, however, be unfortunate if all specific tendencies, all local color characteristic of such civilizations, will be submerged in the process of assimilation. It seems more than probable that the importation of the white man's civilization into Africa, if accompanied by humanity and absence of prejudice, will not result in the complete obliteration of the indigenous traits of Negro civilizations, while furnishing these with the tools and advantages of the modern white world."

"By far the most difficult aspect of the Negro problem refers to the Negro populations outside of Africa, primarily in the United States. There can be no question that complete legal emancipation is desirable, necessary, and will within the near future be attained. The social aspect, on the other hand, appears much more gloomy. Deep-rooted prejudice, supported by certain physical reactions and backed by historical tradition, cannot readily be dislodged. Here the work will be tedious, painful and prolonged. It will not be achieved without whole-hearted and self-sacrificing co-operation on the part of white and the Negro alike. But if both groups assume their share of responsibility, their ultimate success in this domain also cannot be doubted."

**THE BIGGEST WOMAN IN OLD VIRGINIA**

Hampton, Va.—Martha Dobbs, the biggest woman of three counties near here, is a problem on the hands of the authorities. She was arrested for violating prohibition laws but she was so big that she could not go through the Circuit Court door; however, she was found guilty and fined \$300.00 and sentenced to eight months' imprisonment. Now the jailer of Elizabeth City County is scratching his head wondering how he can carry out the orders of the court without making alterations to the jail. Martha should worry!



**HON. WILLIAM W. MAXWELL**

One of the former Judges of the Municipal Court of Chicago, and Master in Chancery of the Superior Court of Cook County, who is being urged by his many friends to become a candidate for one of the Judges of the Superior Court in 1923.

or four tents. The tents themselves should also be so constructed as to provide good ventilation; screened doors and window openings to keep out pestiferous insects.

And, finally, every camping place should have one experienced and competent superintendent, who would be charged with the responsibility of enforcing sanitary regulations upon all occupants, and who should see to it that these regulations are complied with and that sanitary conditions are maintained at all times.

**THE PAUL DUNBAR MEMORIAL —AT ST. MARK M. E. CHURCH**

By Dr. M. A. Majors

Last Sunday afternoon a large audience greeted Mr. J. Duncan Clark who delivered a masterly address on the life of our lamented great Negro poet. As usual Mr. Julius Avendorph presided with dignity and grace. A most excellent program was rendered. Mrs. Antonette Barnes was the star of the occasion, who sang two songs, the compositions of the dead poet. Mr. Harrison Emanuel rendered two very satisfactory numbers on the violin. Miss Cleo May Dickerson played a most excellently rendered solo, and also acted as the accompanist.

Mr. Clark seemed to be in a happy frame of mind, and he regarded it an honor, he said, to be associated in a work which gave fame and imperishable distinction to a member of the black race and whose literary genius he could trace by rugged inheritance from the shores of Africa. Unlike Dumas and Pushkin, who could lay claim only in part to Negro blood in their veins, here we find a genuine Negro with no traces of a white ancestry, measuring arms with Homer, the master of the Greeks, Shakespeare, to whom the English look rather than to their great statesmen. Paul Laurence Dunbar has interpreted for all time to come, the hopes and aspirations of the oppressed by giving voice to the smothered mutterings of a helpless people. He has revealed in verse the rich truth of the noblest humanity appealing to God and to favored humanity for justice and deliverance. Paul Laurence Dunbar was more than prophet and poet, he was more than philosopher.

That race is great than can develop its own poet who with trenchant pen and sapient intellect can arrest the attention of mankind, which in turn becomes awed by the sublimity of its mighty mind. While the poet you reverence is one of you, yet in a higher sense he belongs to the great and grand intellectual reaches of the noblest humanity.

A collection of \$4200 was given towards the Dunbar Scholarship fund at Fisk University. Rev. John W. Robinson, who is always eloquent and can express himself to fit any emergency or literary occasion, made a few remarks thanking both Mr. Clark, for his fine tribute to the poet, and Mr. Avendorph, who brings to St. Mark every year, the Dunbar Memorial Service.

**"IT IS ALL IN THE POINT OF VIEW"**

"A Lost, But Honored Cause"

"Bent of body, furrowed of countenance, feeble of gait, but with a firm, serene spirit, conscious of a duty well done and having no apologies for the doing, the fast-falling hosts of a cause that was defeated but not dishonored are gathered together in the city where their hopes were centered for four long and bloody years. In uniforms that were never stained by a dishonorable deed, the few remaining members of that gallant band of warriors who fought under the stars and bars of the Confederacy, will receive in the capital city of the lost cause what will be for many, the last tributes of love and admiration of a proud and highminded people."

Commercial-Appeal, Memphis, Tennessee.

"A Cause, Honored in the Loss"

"Bent of body, furrowed of countenance, feeble of gait and unregenerate in mind embittered by defeat, and holding until their last breath the rebellious spirit which animated them in 1865, the fast-falling hosts of a cause that was unpatriotic and unhonored save by themselves, are gathered together in the city where their desperate hopes were centered for four long and bloody years. In uniforms that were and are the badges of their revolt against the United States Government, many of the few remaining warriors who fought under the stars and bars of the Confederacy received in Richmond the last tributes of love and admiration from those who were like-minded, and the compassionate tolerance which many highminded Americans have for their wayward, misguided and backward brothers."

Anon.

**MISSION PLAY IS TAKEN OVER BY COLORED PEOPLE**

By way of special tribute to John Steven McGroarty, author of the "Mission Play," for whom they have a friendly regard, colored people of Los Angeles have declared a holiday for today, to be celebrated at San Gabriel. The festivities, which will be unique, include not only the mass theater parties at the quaint old Mission Playhouse afternoon and evening, but a mammoth basket picnic and reunion at the famous old grapevine.

Music and speeches by prominent folk of both white and colored communities in Los Angeles will be the order, with M. T. Laws, president of the Panama Club, and members of this social organization taking over the "Mission Play" performances, which will have crowded houses. John McGroarty will make an address at each performance.

C. Bernard Tucker will be toastmaster at the formal feast of the day, at 2:30 o'clock, in the garden. Mr. McGroarty opening the responses with an address on "Negro Trail Blazers of California," in which he will outline the race history of California since 1849. J. B. Bass, editor of the California Eagle; Rev. Cleghorn, Prof. H. Douglas Greer, Noah D. Thompson of the Los Angeles Evening Express and Frederick Warde will be speakers.

Music will be furnished by the Black and Tan orchestra, of which Harry Southard is director; by Mayme Wiley Lowe, mezza soprano; Gus Perkins, John Williams, Mrs. Pinkie Rosella Pride, Herman Higgs, Frisco Nick, Marie Austin and the White Twins, Corinne and Cornelia, will give song and dance interpretations.—The Evening Express, Los Angeles, Calif., June 24, 1922.

**LEAGUE PLANS ANTI-LYNCHING DEMONSTRATION**

Thousands Will March in Silent Parade to Protest Lynching in America. Fanueil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty," Once More Will Rock for the Cause of Justice

Boston, the home of abolition and the "Hub" of the nation, famous for its brilliant history, will be the scene of another important convention from July 4 to 8 inclusive, when the 15th annual meeting of the National Equal Rights League convenes in that city.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the reception and entertainment of the delegates and visitors expected to attend the convention from all parts of the country and to successfully carry out the work of the League. A general Citizens Committee has been appointed headed by Rev. Charles D. Douglass of Cambridge, and this committee has been divided into several sub-committees. A splendid spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm actuates every member of every committee which assures success of the work of the committee as a whole. Mrs. M. Cravath Simpson heads the Housing committee, Mrs. L. L. Fuertado the Committee on Hospitality; Mrs. M. Kenswell, the Committee on Entertainments; C. J. Wright, Esq., the Committee on Fraternities; Monroe Mason, the Committee on Sight-Seeing; Mrs. Edith Bowles, Committee on Women's Clubs and Rev. Walter D. McClane of Cambridge, the Committee on Arrangements.

Plans are being made to royally entertain the delegates and visitors with social dinners, parties, etc., and sight-seeing tours by autos and pleasure boats down the Boston Harbor, taking in most of the historic spots and abolitionists landmarks. The gala feature of the entire four days session, however, will be the big demonstration to be staged in the late afternoon of Friday, July 7th when thousands of Colored men, women and children, will form a line at the Frederick Douglass Square and march in silent parade as an expression of racial protest against lynching and other injustice to Colored people in America. A striking feature of this parade will be "The Living Flag" represented by a group of little girls all dressed in white and arranged with stars and bars, making a perfect picture of the flag arrangement of the Stars and Stripes. Mrs. Mary E. Gibson with her assistants will be in charge of this division. With this exception there will be no uniformity of dress. Every one who wishes to may fall in line and help put over the message of protest against oppression.

Another impressive feature of the parade will be the banners carried, all expressing in terse language with a variety of diction the soulful protests of the Race against National wrongs.

Heading the parade will be a family of martyrs of the nation's foulest horrors—the Tulsa riot and massacre of last year. Rev. W. D. McClane is chairman of the Parade Committee. Every visitor can register as a delegate and the League especially recommends that every Colored community observe Sunday, July 2, "On to Boston Anti-Lynching Sunday," by



**HON. MICHAEL ROSENBERG**

Member of the Constitutional Convention of Illinois Who Is Popular with a Large Circle of Friends, Candidate for One of the Trustees of the Sanitary District of Chicago.

upholding a general Citizens' Equal Rights Mass Meeting to elect delegates or give them a send-off. National Headquarters are at 34 Cornhill with William Monroe Trotter, corresponding secretary, in charge.

**MAKE JULY 2ND "ON-TO-BOSTON ANTI-LYNCHING SUNDAY"**

Call Issued to Colored America for Dyer Bill

Preliminary to the great 15th annual convention of the National Equal Rights League in Boston, July 4 to 8, the league earnestly appeals to pastors not only to have your church send delegates, but to bring about in your community a general Equal Rights mass meeting to send delegates. The League appeals likewise to every race fraternal and civic body. We especially pray for the observance of Sunday, July 2, as "On to Boston Anti-Lynching Sunday" by holding such a general mass meeting to elect and send delegates.

We ask the Race to assemble for the chief aim of a national Race convention at the "Home of Abolition," in the state of the U. S. Senate Leader, Hon. H. C. Lodge, who can do most to further the Dyer Bill. Send delegates for a four days' counsel, four afternoons of historic tours, etc., and a national Silent Parade from Frederick Douglass Square, Fanueil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty," where on Friday night, July 7, we expect to rock it as of yore for a federal law against lynching.

Rates are reduced for the National Educational Convention which meets here at the same time. So "On to Boston" for Equal Rights.

Rev. W. D. McClane, Chairman Committee on Arrangements and Parade.

Rev. M. A. N. Shaw, National President.

Rev. W. D. McClane, Chairman Committee on Arrangement and Parade.

Rev. C. D. Douglass, Chairman Citizens Committee.

Wm. Monroe Trotter, Corresponding Secretary.

**BANKS, BUSINESS AND BUNCOMB**

By Dr. M. A. Major

To Mr. Jesse Binga, the citizens of Chicago are indebted for their first Negro bank, likewise they are indebted to Mr. Anthony Overton and a Mr. Chavers for the first National Negro controlled bank in all of America.

Not only in the financial world will these gentlemen shine, but in history that is to tell of the races grand achievements. Our children will yet read brighter pages of noble men of their race who struck out for the high spots of human endeavor, and left their names and their fame as an inspiration to all succeeding generations that are yet unborn.

Truly we are living in a grand era of the world's progress. Every crowning effort we make as Negroes must tell other races that we are not different to others who reach up for the best to be realized consequent of stalwart effort.

As Negroes we have outrun all predictions made of us and against us. What remains yet to be done is a getting together, uniting our forces, and presenting a strong united front in all of the big things that we undertake, so that we may become less and less each year a joke to those who try to play upon our weakness by profiting upon our foolish and giddy notions and whimsicalities.

**MR. H. RAMSEY STILL STANDS BY THE BROAD AX**

For the past ten years Mr. H. Ramsey, 351 Garfield avenue, has been a firm and constant supporter of this paper and we are never compelled to remind him that his subscription is past due.

On the contrary he is always Johnny on the spot with his money and always pays his subscription from one to two years in advance.

Persons like Mr. Ramsey always cause the editor to feel that he is mighty near Heaven.



**HON. ALBERT NOWAK**

Member of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County Who Will Be Re-elected as Such This Coming Fall.