

**CHICAGO'S FAMOUS POLITICAL ORGANIZATION CELEBRATES VICTORY**

**LEADERS LAUD IT**

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Chicago, Ill., April—Striking evidence of the respect, goodwill and power which effective organization intelligently directed and faithfully administered can develop, was portrayed here last Thursday night, when federal, state and county and city officials laid aside their duties and joined hands with the colored leaders of the first congressional district where amid the splendors of the Plantation Cafe, the First, Second and Third ward organizations met in a brilliant gala banquet to celebrate their joint victories won in the recent election when Alderman Louis B. Anderson and Robert R. Jackson were returned to their seats in the city council of Chicago.

United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, Lieutenant Governor Stirling, representing Governor Len Small, Congressman at Large Rathbone, State Senator John Dailey, one of the most powerful of the downstate leaders, President Lawrence F. King of the Sanitary District and Hon. Charles Barrett, of the Board of Review were but a small cross section of the important representatives of political Chicago and Illinois who with colored citizens of prominence were the guests of these stellar organizations that have attracted the attention of the entire country through their ability to roll up Republican majorities and to gain fitting representation for their constituents.

Committeeman Edward H. Wright of the second ward, who acted as toastmaster, and to whom credit is chiefly given for the welding together of this machine, Francis P. Brady of the first ward and George T. Kersey of the third ward were the hosts. They were flanked by state Senators Adelbert H. Roberts and Adolph H. Marks, Municipal Judge Albert George, and assemblyman Charles Griffin and S. B. Turner, while a thousand well groomed men and women of mixed complexions, precinct captains and their lieutenants furnished the background.

"We are not here to talk politics," declared Leader Wright. "Our friends have gathered simply to extend felicitations to our successful candidates and to speed us on to more and greater victories." Then speaker after speaker rose to voice the appreciation and praise for the accomplishments of this group which was dubbed "one of the finest Republican organizations in America." It was pointed out that it delivers to the polls a far greater proportion of its 100,000 voters, the combined strength of the white and black Republicans, than any other district in the state and perhaps country. "Its strength has been the pivotal point in the election of mayors, governors, state and federal officials," it was said.

The affair was held at Plantation Cafe, one of the ornate amusement palaces which grace the second ward. An elaborate dejeuner was served and the excellent floor show given by the entertainers lent a Bohemian atmosphere to the occasion which the visitors appreciated. Even Senator Deneen a staunch and staid Methodist was observed to applaud quietly and smile interestedly as the snappy plantation chorus of brown beauties danced on and off the floor. The three ward organizations which compose the first congressional district and which control all the local patronage of the district are headed by colored men with the exception of the first where

Committeeman Brady holds forth. Edward H. Wright leads the second and George T. Kersey leads the third. Both white and colored precinct captains were present to attest the loyalty and harmony with which they work. When Alderman Jackson was presented with a badge by his admiring constituents, the presentation was made by two white attorneys, leaders in the ward.

At the close of the banquet the speakers and diners repaired to Eighth regiment armory where three or four thousand people were waiting to extend greetings at a reception.

**SPECIAL TRAINING FOR RECREATION WORKERS**

(By Eustace Gay)  
(By The Associated Negro Press)

Phila., Pa., April—Announcement has just been made by E. T. Attwell, director of the recreational work among colored people, to the effect that again this year, as has been true for several seasons in the past, the nationally known agency of Community Service, maintained by the Playground and Recreation Association of America, is to hold a training school for colored workers who are rendering service locally in connection with community centers and community programs and playgrounds for colored people. This training school will be held in Chicago June 29th to July 18th. These schools have been found to be valuable not only to the individuals who attend, but indirectly help in the development of the work in various communities where such workers are employed.

The course includes not only training for leadership in social recreation, play and games, community music, dramatics and pageantry, but also instruction in organization, administration and financing of community recreational programs, playground and community centers.

**Safer in Africa Than New York**

(By The Associated Negro Press.)

Philadelphia, Pa., April—A man is safer in the jungles of Africa unarmed than on Broadway, New York, according to Mrs. Philip G. McFadden, of this city, who returned from the Dark Land, bringing many valuable trophies of a recent hunting expedition in the jungles. They bagged eight lions, two rhinoceroses, one of which was white; two elephants and many buffaloes, the latter being the only one of the wild group that caused any alarm.

Speaking of natives, especially the women, Mrs. McFadden said they have the most beautiful figures of any women in the world. They age quickly, she said. Mr. McFadden accompanied his wife to Africa.

**JAPANESE INVASION OF THE SOUTH**

People are thinking and giving play to their imagination. The other day in New York City I had an extensive conference with a highly intelligent man who has been in the War Department for more than a score of years. He has traveled all over the world and can see the folly of race hatred in its most glowing insidiousness. He talked of Japan. He talked of Russia. He stated that there may some day be a Japanese invasion to the South through Mexico. That the Japanese would seek territory, and hence might lop off all of that section of the country South of the unyielding Mason and Dixon line. That they would place it under Japanese control, and force the whites of that section to treat all people with justice. The colored people would be given the absolute

**::: STRAY LEAVES :::**

**A Department of Current Poetry**

By WILLIAM D. ROBINSON

(All contributions to this Department must be typewritten, "real poetry," accompanied by stamped and addressed return envelope, and sent to 1501 1/2 Taylor St., Columbia, S. C., to the Editor of this column. Allworthy manuscripts will be printed under your own name. Amateurs and poet-aspirants, this is your chance to develop that talent, if you have it.)

The Editor of this Department offers his services to anyone desiring poems on any subject for any occasion, such as epitaphs, memoriams, expressions of friendship, or topics for programs of all kinds.

At the request of the Reverend Richard Carroll, the great pioneer gospel minister of our state, I am devoting this column to the interest of Humane Education Week, April 13-18. The following poem is written especially for this occasion. May the efforts put forth this week hasten the day when kindness will be the greatest creed in the human mind.

**ON KINDNESS TO OUR ANIMAL NEIGHBORS.**

By William D. Robinson.

To live alone for self is but existing;  
To live for others is to really live.  
Noble is he who always is resisting  
Unkind impulses—he, who learns to give  
Gentle consideration to all things,  
Both man and beast—to all created things,  
Lives nearer heaven, for Great God is kind.

They are our neighbors and our faithful friends,—  
The horse, the cow, the dog, and e'en the cat;  
But greater is the heart that kindly bends  
To free from pain the more unworthy rat.  
Nothing is lost by him who kindly stoops  
To ease the burden of the beast that droops,  
Fatigued and sore,—for bitter is their lot!

Is it a law that man cannot progress,  
Unless he steels himself to gentleness?  
That human rights on other's must transgress—  
That we must crush what Jesus came to bless?  
They too are Nature's offsprings as we are;  
They live their little lives beneath His care,  
Who from high heaven, "marks the sparrow's fall."

Be kind to them—Oh there are many ways  
Of easing their hard lot;—they cannot speak;  
Yet in its humble manner, each displays  
Its sincere gratitude;—they cannot speak,  
And yet we know when we neglect and wrong;  
They ask so little, yet they suffer long:  
Be kind to them as you would God to you!

'Tis true, "He prayeth best who loveth best  
All things both great and small"—the tiny birds  
Whose grateful hearts in melody's expanse,  
The dog, whose joyous bark tells more than words,  
The horse, submissive to our ev'ry call,—  
We owe a kindly attitude to all:  
For what more we to God than they to us?

The heart that overflows with kindly love,  
The hand that ministers in gentleness,  
Belong to those whose vision soars above,  
And lifts them heavenward in happiness:  
For true religion is not found in creed,  
But rather in each hearty, kindly deed:  
For Love is Kindness and Great God is Love.

equality now guaranteed them under the Constitution, but which is now, so far as those rights are concerned, a mere scrap of paper. That the states north would then be absolutely fair to all men because being thus purged of egotism and conceit, bowed down by adversity and the sins of omission as well as commission, there would be no heart or disposition to further continue to play the hypocrite. A mere pipe dream? He cited Poland and Germany and Russia. "Ten years ago the same people would have called a prophecy of changes such as have taken place in those countries, 'pipe dreams' and they were changed, over night so to speak, in the twinkling of an eye. Shall we pray? God hasten or stay the day?"

most of the farmers are almost thru planting cotton and the gardens are doing fine; and truck farms also. For first class Funeral Services see Holly and Goodwin, at Congaree, S. C. Undertakers and Embalmers. Yours for Humanity's sake, P. J. TAYLOR.

**THE WEEK'S EDITORIAL: COLORED PRESS TELLS COLORED: "HOLD FAST."**

(From The St. Louis Argus.)

We are profoundly impressed with the contents of a letter sent by the Hon. Moorefield Storey, President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of this country, to "hold fast" and fight on, if they are to win.

We know of no man who has done so much for the race in the way of securing its rights as American citizens as has Mr. Storey. These words coming from him at this time urging us to hold fast, should stir us as never before to go on fighting our battles, giving our time and our money, as he has done, in our behalf.

The thing that would cheer Mr. Storey most, in this hour of his ripe age of eighty years, would be to see the colored people themselves to help strike a blow that will mean their freedom by joining the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, of which he is President.

Mr. Storey serves without money and without price. If we had to buy the legal service he has rendered us, it would cost more than fifty thousand dollars. Let us think and act.

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