

**Dr. Hayes Heads American Historical Association**

**CHICAGO** — Dr. Curtis J. H. Hayes, former United States Ambassador to Spain and professor of history of Columbia University, was elected president of the American Historical Association at the annual meeting here. Dr. Hayes is a member of the Catholic Peace Station for International Peace and of other Catholic groups.

You have the task of contributing by might and main with all the resources at your command and with new instrumentalities to stand against Arianism in several

ways. To create a kingdom of peace, a peace without partition, is more based on justice. In the fulfillment of this task you will have the support of our Church and the inspiration and guidance of the best-informed scholars in the world. Pope Pius XII has given his benediction to the new University to Catholic War Veterans in New York.

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**A Woman's Word**

BY MIRIAM SYNTHA

Uppermost in the minds of all thinking Americans is the Negro problem, which is bound to reach a critical state, if not before soon after this war is over. Threatening to shake the nation are future democratic race riots such as have recently plagued Detroit and Cleveland. Extremists in favor of Negro equality and extremists against Negro equality, offering brotherhood as an alternative, are now contending with verbal differences, and there is every possibility that they will adopt more forceful measures in the not too distant future.

I am honestly afraid of the Negro problem. Too few people will recognize it as a problem. And among those who do, extremists sometimes curse the mediators who would have justice for both sides. This former group are agitators, among whom are many intellectuals who fail to consider why we do not recognize the Negro as our equal and consequently have failed to help us recognize him as such. Our progress since the immemorial has been disgracefully slow. Suddenly, it was once said, "The Negro is free, he is your equal." And it was demanded that we accept him. There are many who don't think, can't see, why?

The Negro is different from the White man not just in color, but spiritually, mentally and physically as well. In many cases he is admirably different.

I believe that we fail to recognize Negro civilization as different from ours. We judge according to our own pattern. If one does not fit into it, anyone whose civilization would fit into it is not a member of our civilization.

One sees two saying, "It is quite evident that unless we agree to intermarriage, we cannot now, according to the first birthright of every creature of God, admit intellectually at least, that equality would result in intermarriage but most of us refuse to agree to it emotionally."

Working from this point, keeping in mind that the Negro deserves every right of the White, why can we not work in harmony with him? Let us help him develop his own civilization. In time he will learn as all races, to take only what is advantageous for him from other races and fashion life that will be truly Negro.

He has put so much of himself into America, for us to ever have the audacity to suggest his citizenship be taken from him. But I believe he would welcome the opportunity to live according to his own lights, sharing ours as we have and would share his. There is plenty of room in America for both of us. I say let the Negro live as a free man, in a government a part of our Union, but in a government of his people, by his people and for his people.

It seems to me that this would be more truly democratic than the condition that exists today.

At least, let us be conscious that something must be done and immediately. Let us not wait until disaster forces us into reality.

**61 from Hospital Here  
In Similar Duty Over 500**

PENINSULAR HABITAT HEADQUARTERS, ITALY — Pvt. Holden A. Drew, son of Mr. George H. Drew, of 88 Bartlett Street, Rochester, is serving with a Station Hospital of this base which is twenty months overseas has treated approximately 11,000 patients while operating in Algeria and Tunisia in North Africa and during the present tour in Italy.

One of the first Station Hospitals to be sent to the Mediterranean Theater, the unit's first assignment took it to Ain Makta, a village near Bona, Algeria, and two months later the hospital was ordered to Ferryville, Tunisia, where the organization remained ten months before reaching Italy in June 1944.

Pvt. Drew was a student and assistant in the laboratory at St. Mary's Hospital Rochester prior to entering the service. He has been in Italy since July 1943, serving for 10 months, serving in North Africa and Italy.

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**Catholic Information****No Father, No Mother . . . How Lucky!**

Can you remember how, when we were little, we used to be liked now and then by the constant visiting of our mother and dad? "Did you comb your hair?" Did you wash the back of your neck? You got right up and get a fresh shirt, and shine your shoes while you're at it."

We had to be on time for meals, we had to be in bed before midnight, we had to go to the store and cut the grass. Our books and magazines were inspected. Internally, but none the less externally, our friends were given the same over.

In fact, we were sometimes tempted to envy the little orphans who, we were told, had no mothers nor fathers.

But when we were in trouble, "oh boy!" That's when home looked good; when things weren't going right at school, when we had the stomach ache or when some trusted friend let us down pretty badly, then we thanked God for Mom and Dad, those towers of strength standing on our either sides.

We often think of those things as we watch a few of our smart-aleck friends wandering around without religion. They wanted "freedom" and now they have it, poor souls! They can wallow in

(Catholic Information Society of New York)

**Cards for Junior League Jan. 17**

St. Mary's Junior League will hold a card party at the Sheraton Hotel Wednesday evening, Jan. 17. The following committee have been selected: chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Powers; assisted by Mrs. Bryan Ford; tickets, Mrs. Wilfred O'Brien; chairman, assisted by Madeline Eugene Shear; Joseph Hill, Roy Combe, Walter Hodenhouse, Harry Blaser, Richard Taube, Edward Coughlin, A. J. Deller, Joseph Dailey, Herbert Heimlich; table prizes, Mrs. Ernest Van Billiard, chairman, assisted by Madeline Edward Coughlin, Richard Hill, Walter Major, Charles O'Leary, Leonard Golden; door prizes, Charles Cornell, chairman, assisted by Madeline Wm. Church, Fred Lucka, Joseph Weber, Charles Corrigan, Arthur Heberle, Bryan Ford, Charles O'Leary, Irwin Thummel; candy, Mrs. Walter Knapp, chairman, assisted by Madeline Herbert, Heimlich, Joseph Dailey, Donald Seebach, Warren Wheeler, Justin Flanagan; decorations, Helen Costello, chairman, assisted by Miss Grace Keenan, Madeline Lawrence Sanders, Edward Kline and Arthur Heberle; cards and tables, Mrs. Kristine Kilday, chairman, assisted by Madeline John W. Polch, Eugene F. Mooney.

Leonard Currier; reception, President Mrs. John Schmid and Madeline Frederick Clegg, Charles O'Leary, Edward Klee, Joseph Dailey, Walter Knapp, Grace Keenan, Joseph Hill, Mark Tuohy, Myrtle Tierney, Joe Faveur and Mrs. Ford.

**Warden Would Build Chapel For Wisconsin State Prison**

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (UPI) — A plan for improved religious and educational facilities at the Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun was urged by Warden Lake F. Murphy in an address here at the annual meeting of the State Board of Circuit Judges.

"There is not a chapel worthy of the name in any Wisconsin penal institution," he asserted. He said he has asked the State Legislature for funds to build a simple place of prayer.

"O my God, we shall soon be in eternity, and then we shall see what a small matter are all the affairs of this world." — St. Francis de Sales.

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