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AS TIME MARCHES ON

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OF MEN WHO CHRONICLE THE DAY'S EVENTS

From the mysteries of the past the future is prophesied.

The Actual comes and goes like shadows on the tide.

Realities come and go like shadows on a pool.

The leaves are for the wise man, the shadows for the fool.

Out of the moment now rises the God to be.

The light upon his brow is from eternity.

Leave dreaming to the fool and take things as they are!

All things are in yourself who stand upon a star.

You see man as he really is -- stripped of all vestige of restraint.

A hungry, lusty beast snarling in the night.

Yet an innermost saintly creature when seen by home's firelight.

Groaning, reaching, ever up, ever on battling in this strife.

Trying to appease those panging hungers in this whirling called life.

Till at last he's safe in harbor, safe on shores far away.

Leaving the ring again to the scribbler perched in life's long day.

THE PENNING SPECIATOR

Negro Newspaper Week, February 27 to March 3 -- No other factor has played as great a part in the after emancipation of the Negro as the Negro Press.

On every front in all the major developments and advancements of these passing years it has been felt more and more day by day.

There are many fields of endeavor flooded, some with doors closed and some without, but, third, stand wide and inviting to the youth of today, journalism, medicine and social service.

Of these three journalism by far should appeal most to the pioneering spirit.

PACING PROGRESS

The greatness of any nation, its freedom from poverty and crime, its aspiration and ideals are the direct quotient of the care of its children.

Racial progress marches upon the feet of healthy and instructed children. There should be no child in America that is not born and does not live under sane conditions of health, that does not have full opportunity of education from the beginning to the end of our institution, that is not free from injurious labor that does not have every stimulation to accomplish the fullest of its capacities.

Equality of opportunity is the right of every American -- rich or poor, foreign or native born, irrespective of faith or color. It is the right of every individual to attain the position in life to which his ability and character entitle him. By his maintenance we will alone hold open the Door of opportunity to every new generation, to every boy and girl.

This is the creed your newsmen believe in -- these are the things they fight to see each day.

AND TELL OF TIME

With rushing winds and gloomy skies

The dark and stubborn Winter dies;

Fo-fof, unseen, Spring faintly cries.

Bidding her earliest child arise; MARCH!!!

Lad -- What day of the year is a military command?

Lasse -- Dunno, what?

Lad -- March fourth! (Get it)

Named for the God of War, Mars -- but he was first the god of vegetation.

Anglo Saxon -- "Lent-Maand" -- ten-manath; Dutch -- "Lent-Maand" -- each referring to the lengthening of days.

"Mad As A March Hare" -- the effect of Spring upon the temperament of the animal -- mating season (Wurf-Wuff) -- Many are unaware of the fact that in early colonial days the year began in March.

First month was changed with the adoption of the Julian calendar 41 B. C. March Fifth The Boston Massacre; Chrispus Attucks Day -- weapons used by the people on that day -- stones and snowballs.

Such brave British soldiers. March Third, birthday of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of telephone, born in Edinburg Scotland 1847.

March 7, 1849 Luther Burbank, the emancipator of the flower and vegetables.

This Changing World -- It actually happened, one Henry Jeffrey, colored of Blonch, N. C., was awarded \$5,000 of the \$15,600 he sued for in a damage suit in Virginia.

Yep, tho he deserved much, much more and the defendant ran head on to him while transporting a large quantity of whiskey.

The fact remains that he won the case there.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS -- Mrs. Robert Slater of Windsor, Ontario prayed for 19 years to assume the affliction of her son, Joseph; recently her prayers were answered -- she received a crippling spine injury while her son completely confounded the doctors and recovered.

WHILE THE PAPA! ALL HIGH PALED -- A Communist-controlled Hungary condemned a Cardinal to death. Are the Dark-Ages being reversed??

SLAVERY 1949? -- Francisco A. Rodriguez, who only knows time by administrations and storms was kept in slavery working for George Stark, Mankato, Minn. for six or seven years at sixteen and seventeen hours a day for nuttin'!

The latter received three and a half years in jail and a \$2,500 fine. His defense, "Francisco was childish and couldn't be trusted with money." He Ha. Multiply this by tens of thousands and you see your brothers in your hinterlands.

"A deep South and shet yash mouph."

FROM THE SANCTUM

It's a cuddly sound; the rain-drops tattooing on the roof while you lie safe, snug in bed. The thot plain links a million nights and a million moons when heart was young and the space between was but a step or breath or two. Now the night brings serenity; and a reluctance to relinquish the nest of the dove to rove again with the hawk and the eagle.

Rather to peer within the mind's eye to the little road beyond all whirly in the breeze; sigh at the leaping clay hill lost among the trees; list to the bleeding note of rapture steaming through caught in a drowsy bush. Draw the curtains, dim the lights, flick the dial and remember that

TIME MARCHES ON ANON. UNTIL THEN 902 Glenn, Durham, N. C. W. W. Strudwick

NEGRO NAMED TO PHILLY HOUSING ADVISORY BOARD

PHILADELPHIA (ANP) -- The fight of the Associated Real Estate Brokers to have a Negro placed on the Advisory Housing Committee, bore fruit this week when Dr. Irving W. Underhill, Jr., manager of the Richard Allen homes and a member of the Redevelopment Authority of Philadelphia, was appointed to the committee.

The fight delegation, headed by Lencie Roberts, chairman of the Association's civil liberties and education committee, had recommended Mrs. Nellie Holland, the association's vice president, as the Negro real estate broker most suitable for the position on the Advisory Housing Committee.

When contacted about the appointment of Dr. Underhill, I. Stewart Hayward, president of the Brokers Association, said that the choice made by Leo Kirk, federal housing administrator, was a good one and that they were satisfied that Dr. Underhill would go along with any situations in the interest of colored people.

Kirk, in the face of the brokers' recommendations of Mrs. Holland, said that Dr. Underhill's appointment was in no way a reflection on the persons proposed by the group. He said he felt that Underhill's years of experience in housing administration would classify him as an expert.



N. O. MARDI GRAS QUEEN AND DEBS -- Seventeen young ladies were formally introduced into society this year by the Original Illinois Club, oldest Mardi Gras club in the city of New Orleans, which was organized in 1895 and has given a ball annually ever since with the exception of the war years.



Dateline -To- '30

BY JOE SHEPARD

Who said the demagogues were out of the saddle?

In the face of the mandate given the 81st Congress by the people of the United States during the past election, a number of those who had been fighting for enactment of legislation favorable to labor, to minority racial and religious groups and to the so-called common man in general sat back, took a deep breath, dusted off their hands and said "Look what we did."

Judging from the way that things have been going on Capitol Hill lately, however, it begins to look as though they should have rolled up their sleeves instead and really buckled down to hard work.

During the three past Congresses there has been a lot of finger-pointing at the "unholy alliance" between Southern Democrats who wished to maintain the status quo along the civil rights front, and Republican representatives of vested interests who sought the same thing along economic lines.

After last November's election, which saw the "Dixie demagogues" and the "Republican reactionaries" both handed a sound thrashing at the polls, quite a few of us were naive enough to think that the new Congress would usher in a legislative honeymoon which would see the assorted members of Congress trying to pass the sort of laws that the majority of the people had asked for through their ballot boxes.

Instead the week's headlines are predicting the perennial "compromise" which usually spells the end of the story wherever the issue of civil rights seems about to hit the floor of Congress.

This time the "compromise" seems to be shaping up between the opponents of repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, supporters of President Truman's civil rights program, and opponents of the program with the Truman forces caught in the middle.

According to Capitol Hill reports the Republicans are promising to vote against the entire civil rights program if the Southern Democrats will aid them in retaining the Taft-Hartley Law.

The Southerners, while keeping a wary eye on the changing aspects of the vote back home, are still fully aware of their strategic position and have jockeyed the Administration forces into a corner where they fear loss of the civil rights program as well as the Taft-Hartley repealer.

Retain Houston To Defend Vet.

Attorney Charles H. Houston has been retained to represent Irvin S. Daniel, young Negro combat veteran and trade union leader, who was fired from Lawson General Hospital of the Veterans Administration in Atlanta, Georgia, it was announced this week by the United Public Workers of America, CIO.

Mr. Daniel is President of Local 275 United Public Workers of America, CIO, and has consistently fought the discrimination and segregation practiced against Negro employees and patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He was fired from his job as Hospital Accountant on Christmas Day, 1938 on the charge that he was "disloyal" to the United States Government.

At one stage of his fight against the discriminatory conditions in the Hospital, Mr. Daniel and other Negro employees returned to work to find their locker room plastered with Ku Klux Klan stickers.

This event occurred only twelve hours after a conference by the United with the V. A. Hospital authorities on problems of discrimination. The before of the conference was known only to Union members and V. A. Hospital authorities. Evidence to the Hospital is gained only by passing an armed guard at the gate.

Mr. Houston, who is one of the nation's outstanding attorneys, is a member of the firm of Houston, Ferguson, Heston and Waddy of Washington, D. C. He has long been identified with the fight to secure civil rights for all people.

LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR BISHOP

WACO, Texas (ANP) -- Funeral services for Bishop George Benjamin Young, retired presiding bishop of the Tenth A.M.E. district (Texas, Mexico and Rio Grande conferences) were held here last Wednesday.

Consecrated a bishop in 1928, the retired bishop had presided over the tenth district for many years. On his retirement in May of last year, he was succeeded by the late Bishop Henry Tookee, who died less than three months after his appointment to the Texas district.

In July the bishop's council met in Atlantic City, N. J., and appointed Bishop Joseph Gomes, then bishop of the 15th A.M.E. district (South Africa) to succeed Bishop Tookee.



NEWLYWEDS -- Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Sanders, who were married recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Artis at 1569 Cross Street, Raleigh. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Peterson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. L. Thompson, pastor of the St. Matthews A.M.E. Church. The bride is a former student of St. Augustine's College. The groom is a graduate of Cooper High School at Clayton. They plan to live at 107 South Bloodworth Street.



DOING NEW STUDY -- Richmond Barthe, internationally-known sculptor, is putting the finishing touches to a bust of his newest model, the late William Nickerson, Jr., founder and first president of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company.

And Old Abe Just Smiled a Little-

BY AL WHITE

NEW YORK (ANP) -- Bess, all the nice pictures and stories honoring Abe Lincoln move me, really they do, but here's an Abe Lincoln story never before told -- wanna-hear it?

Back in the days of the old WPA and the depression, my friend Ed Lewis was photographer for the Daily News -- the second colored photographer to work for a daily -- Ed's headquarters was the YMCA which at that time harbored a lot of fine folks. Ed was part of prod being the second colored photographer on a daily.

A call came for Ed on February 11 -- to make a picture of Abe Lincoln's statue up at city college. A colored kid was to be used for the human interest angle.

Ed took the problem to his good friend, "Chief" Norman Cobb, disabled vet of World War I and a key scout leader. It was merely that Chief take Ed up to the Campus in his car and in return for the favor Chief and his favorite "boy scout" were to pose in the picture.

All that was lacking now was the necessary wreath and the News had made no provision for this important prop.

Loading Jackie, the scout in the car, Ed and Chief proceeded to Seventh Avenue and made a tour of florists shops. They came across just the sort of wreath that would be good for the occasion but it was being sent to a funeral of seven.

Ed explained the situation most persuasive, and the florist agreed to rent him the wreath for one hour provided he paid two dollars in advance. This Ed did.

Up at the monument, the photographer set the scene. He posed Jackie, placed the wreath leaning over in an excellent position, and had Chief to stand at attention and salute President Lincoln.

It was natural that passersby, and there seemed to be an unusual number that afternoon, stopped to gaze in admiration at the devotion of these colored New Yorkers in placing a wreath on the great



PAYING HOBBY -- Curfield Peterson of Greenville, who has turned his hobby of taxidermy into a paying venture during the nine months since he began taking a correspondence school course in the subject.

The operator of a grocery store, Mr. Peterson, has developed his hobby in his spare time to the point where it keeps him busy when things are slow in the store in addition to supplementing his store earnings.

He has mounted between forty and fifty pieces since last May when he started his new venture, most of which have been for sportsmen in the Pitt County area.