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OUR WHITE FOLKS

It is interesting to note the reaction of the white press to the decision handed down by the mixed jury, composed of eleven white men and one Negro, which tried two Negroes for rape on a white

That the white dailies of the south should consider the verdict of guilty news, merely because a Negro sat on the jury and voted for the verdict is ridiculous and shows just how ignorant most white people are about intelligent Negroes. The Associated Press even went as far as to have a picture of the jury made with a closeup of the lone Negro.

If the two Negroes tried for the crime were guilty of rape they were guilty and no self respecting Negro is going to condone rape regardless of whether the victim is white or black. Under the law the penalty for such a crime in Arkansas is death and as a citizen the Negro performed his duty as a juryman with the same regard for the law as a white man.

Negroes who are capable of thinking, and white people too, many see in the howl now being raised because a Negro voted for the verdict of guilty against two of his own race, why Negroes are barred from jury service in most places in the south, and why the records will show that a white, man is never put to death for rape on a Negro woman. These white dailies must have thought that the Negro juryman, John Claybrook, would react towards sentencing two Negroes to death for rape on a white woman the same as they would react towards sentencing two white men to death for rape on a Negro woman. We judge others by ourselves and by ourselves

The Carolina Times has always contended that white people, who are bitterly against Negroes having an opportunity to serve in places of responsibility, are either ignorant of their ability, or they are afraid the Negro will discover just how often he has been taken advantage of because he was on the outside trying to look

Our distinguished contemporary the Durham Morning Herald expresses our sentiments in the matter in its editorial of Saturday morning January 8 when it had the following to say in an editorial entitled, "Arkansas Negro Juror."

For reasons that require little explaining and yet fail to impress, considerable noise is being made over the fact that an elderly Negro was numbered among the jurors who returned a verdict in an Arkansas court condemning two Negro defendants to die for rape. The Negro juror, it is carefully recited and emphasized, voted with his white associates to convict the Negroes of murder, and seemingly the chroniclers of the event are positive that is something unusual, if not expected. It is indirectly suggested that the Negro juror ought to have and was expected At least that is the impression conveyed by the applause that has been showered upon the Negro juyor by his neighbors and by the publicity given his measurement of justice.

But why, one might appropriately ask, should a to-do be made over the fact that a Negro sitting in judgment on Negroes reached and expressed the conclusion the accused Negroes were guilty? That sort of thing goes on all the time outside of the courtroom, and inside the courtroom in some places. Lawabiding Negroes frown upon lawbreaking Negroes no less than lawabiding whites frown upon lawbreaking whites. And on occathat law observing and law respecting Negroes are more coning law enforcement than are some of the white men who have charge of applying the law to Negroes and whites alike.

So if there is the unusual in the presence of an elderly Negro on the Arkansas jury which convicted Negroes of rape, and there is, it attaches more to the fact that the Negro was accepted as a juror and not to the fact that the Negro voted for conviction.

THE VOICE OF YOUTH

From A. & T. and Bennett Colleges we hear a new voice crying in the wilderness. The student Committees of both these schools have come out openly for a boycott on the theatres of Greenshoro on account of the resolutions passed by the Theatre Owners of North and South Carolina which declared itself against Negro and white actors appearing on an "equal social basis."

The step taken by the students in the two Negro schools in Greensboro shows more courage on the part of Negro youth than we have any record of anywhere else in the south. The action of the students in A. & T. and Bennett Colleges bespeaks a new day, and will doubtless be followed by students in other schools of the state, if not in the entire south.

The students of these two schools, in their efforts to arouse bit of self respect in their race, may expect to encounter much backfiring and even intimidation from their elders. The students will find that they will not only meet objections from the opposite group, but will have certain spinless creatures within their own race to combat. May God help them to stand steadfast and immovable. The cause is a noble one and the action of these aggressive students should be commended

Well, we expect to see all the old "Uncle Toms" of the race scamper for cover. The good white folks will be told by them that they do not endorse the action of these Negro upstarts, and that the students are a bunch of young fools. Watch out students the big bad wolves will get you and they won't be white wolves either.

Here is hope hope that a new Negro is about to come on the seene. The theater owners in Greenaboro and claewhere in the south may say that they can get along without the aid of Negro patronage, but one thing these students have decreed, is that they vill not get on with it. Unless we are sadly mistaken when youth is once aroused and has once set its face towards a goal it will never turn back. It may be deterred, it may be sidetracked, but it will always work towards a successful end. More power to the students of A. and T. and Bennett Colleges.



BY Floyd J. Calvin

WHEN "COLOR" HURTS



being colored is not so bad, in tages. Facetiously a few point cost \$50. out that there are a few probable advantages in being colored remind them, now and then, that there are some real handicaps that even they are subject to, no matter how much eash on hand they have with which to pay bills. It is not a question of money, but of color; but the it keeps the money class narrow-

Incorporated, joined other southern states recently, in objecting to what they termed appearance of Negroes in movie scenes with white, on an equal social basis. The movie men at their silver jubilee convention, adopted a resolution to this effect after an address on the subject by Montgomery S. Hill, of Greensboro, and a spirited discussion.

"Resolved: That the "conver tion goes on record in disapproving the apearance of Negroes in scenes with white people on an equal social basis

"The organization is entirely where their characterization fits work. properly into the story, but it is our belief that the liberties that have been taken by the producers in recent pictures will not only the part of patrons, but will nndoubtedly create harsh censor-

Moten is kept off the screen, be- lemi cause she is too beautiful to play That is the point: "Duty of movie producers don't make one lem." And how can this escape this?

NEWS PICTURES

SOME of our race leaders, tributed to the Negro pres safely ensconed on good payrolls, 3,500 news pictures in 1937. at times are wont to opine that When Joe Louis was crowned heavyweight champion of fact that it has no real disadvan- world, one paper made a cut that

If there is any doubt about the growth of the Negro press as But for the benefit of those in a whole, and that this growth is the \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year based on solid service to the Neclass, it might not be amiss to gro public, this doubt is being rapidly dispelled.

CIVIL SERVICE

Last year Negroes of the na-tion were thrilled when a former Texan was sworn in as chief buyer of drugs and chemicals for money question is found at the the City of New York at a salary bottom of the color question, for of more than \$4,000 per year All last year the National Urban ed down to where it can be easily League called attention to jobs in the civil service paying high C. A. Ervin, editor and pub salaries, and this year the Lealisher of The Post of Winston gue starts out by pointing to a Salem, N. C., reproduces on his line-up of civil service jobs that front page the following, which is really attractive. For instance. he took from the Greensboro in a release dated January 4, the Daily News: "The Theatre Own. League lists under "examinaers of North and South Carolina, tions of particular interest to Negroes" the following:

Principal consultant in Child Welfare services. \$5,600 a year; Principal consultant in Medical Work for children, \$5,600; Senior Mathematical Statistical Analyst. \$4,600.

In the (British) West Indies. we hear, the civil service is the most promising field of higher income for Negroes. In the U. S. it is the coming field. But the civil service requires careful technical preparation. After preparation, of course, comes the color fight, but rapidly this resistance is giving way, so that "The organization is entirely sistance is giving way, so that for the nation, what assurance the devotion of discipleship. sympathtic with the Negroes may, thanks to the New has DuBois or Stolberg that it "Howl fir tree for the cedar has is problem and certainly has no Deal, prepare for better incomes objection to the appearance of in the Federal service with some Negroes in white films when and assurance that they will get

WHAT TO DO

Miss Louisa Interracial Review. Byles writes of the hearings because unnecessary resentment on fore the New York State Commission on the Urban Colored Population. Reviewing the whole ,'undoubtedly" create harsh cen- the moral duty of every citizen sorship. Meanwhile a beautiful of our land to contribute to the and talented actress like Etta solution of our interracial prob-

a 'mammy' part. That hurts Ne- every citizen to contribute to the groes North and South, for the solution of our interracial probset of films for the North and brought about? By publicity, and another for the South. How can cooperative effort for reform. "economically secure" Negroes Every agency should be aroused to do its share in making the public conscious of the imperfect-The writer checked pictures in ions in the present social system. colored newspapers for Christ- It is our belief that many mas week and found that twenty Americans, though prejudiced. one carried twenty or more news, will overcome their prejudice if pictures, that of these, the high- discriminations and unequal opst paper carried 96 pictures, and portunities are put squarely up that the total pictures carried by to them. It is the job of those all was 933. Think of it, "see" who are socially minded to perthe news as well as read it. suade the public to act, and to A New York news service dis-act intelligently.

Last Weeks Two Best Editorials

RUNNING TRUE TO FORM

Senator Borah has assumed the burden of deteating the anti-lynching bill if possible and if it cannot be defeated outright, then he hopes so to emasculate it as to make it a feeble measure absolutely devoid of teeth. ndment the senator, a staunch Republican fro m Idaho, proposes to stike out the entire nerVan Nuys bill. Now Section 5 is the very heart of the hill, providing for damages of from \$2.000 to \$10,000 to be recovered from a county in which a lyned from a county in which a lyn- constitutional lawyer, finding cours, payable to the sur- himself at variance with the wiving kin of the victim of the views of others in a matter which the federal court.

tained throughout the years, it is not surprising that he is taking this method of rendering the anti-lynch bill an impotent measure without practical officacy for the supression of mob murders.
What has surprised us in connection with Seastor Borah is the current opinion that he is a great we grant that he does know thing about the Constitution lawyers of reputation who feel that the anti-lynching bill is en tirely constitutional.

I t appears to us that a great mob, and suit for the recovery affects the life and liberty of the of damages may be brought in citizens, could ease his consci-

Kelly Miller Says THE REMUNCIATION OF DR. around the corner. I had hoped YWCA at North Carolina Col- with Frank W. Lovejey, that he could continue to live in W. E. B. D. BOIS his own mysterious realm "beyond the veil" and give to the Part II

Turn back the pages of race history for ten years when I wrote an article in Current History Magazine pointing out the inevitability of segregation as the outcome of race prejudice. DuBois was then at the head of ces of the NAACP. This militant organization consolidated its ingenuity in formulating the condemnatory reply in the same issue of this magazine in which I was branded as a compromiser. trimmer and time server; but they in their Olympian superiority affected to serve eternity. But what a change a decade has brought forth! Mr. Benjamin Stolberg, whose

article in the Nation of October 93, 1937, is the occasion of this frank renunciation, accuses Dr. DuBois of aiming to set up a race autarchy. "Of all things!", frowns Stolberg; 'Of all things!', retorts DuBois; and so exclaim we all. Dr. DuBois steps down from his lofty pedestral of hu man rights and race equality and puts his reliance in a dubious of Independence that all men political - economic experiment, are endowed with the inalienable Negro autarchy or political, in- rights of life, liberty and the dustrial, or economic autonomy pursuit of happiness should in the midst of an arrogant over- never be abandoned though like powering democracy is not only the asymptote in mathematics unfeasible but unthinkable. Styl- it constantly approaches but berg like others of his social per- never reaches its limit. These sussion believes that Carl Marx truths are self-evident and, like John the Baptist was the therefore, everlasting, and alharbinger of the coming of an though race prejudice may deny ideal social order. All those who the Negro the exercise therof, it do accept his gospel are waved cannot take away from him the aside with the left hand as being right therebo. I had been disposheathen or unregenerate simple- ed to classify Dr. DuBois among tons. Dr. DuBois has now become an evangelist of the new doctrine proclaiming to his race, "Repent ye for the kingdom of 'Labor' is at hand." What assurance have depths, powers or principalities we that Carl Marx and communism can overcome race rejudice where religion, education and if we take for granted that the the Talented Tenth who looked will be good for the Negro?

I have always admired in objectivity the magnificent obsession of Dr. DuBois and could In the January issue of the Wish that he like William Monroe Trotter might have persisted to the end in the delightful delusion that justice, equality and human

You may note that the white more than ever convinced of the movie men said that it is their "belief" that their patrons will maderstanding of the many probresent the appearance of the Ne- lems and discriminations congro in movies, and that this will fronting the Negro. Indeed, it is only unconstitutional but menactured only unconstitutional but mena ig to organized government.

It appears to us that Senator Borah is one of those strange characters who prefer to be consistent rather than right. Notwithstanding his threat to inject the constitutional question into the proposed legislation against lynching, the best public opinion of the southern states, as well as other sections of the country, goes steadily on in condemning the evil of lynching and protesting against its continuance in the United States

A striking instance of the stuin Texas last week in which a two-thirds vote of the students went on record as opposed to lynching for any pretense provocation or alleged cause whatever. The students of this white institutoin are not condoners of erime, do not encourage attacks upon women of either race, are strictly in favor of the rigid enforcement of the criminal laws, but they are a long jump ahead ment of what this country will be if it adheres to law, order and constituted authority.

One evil cannot be eradicated by another evil. Two mounts however glossed over, cann make one right. Punishing me and women accused of crime by the commission of crimes greater than those committed by the accused will not make for an enconstitutional lawyer. Even if lightened country. The law must either he supreme or anarchy will follow. Savagery and baronrism must prevail if the law is flouted. Politicians who advo-cate, condone and wink at lynchlaw should be driven from the seat of power by the forces of the best civilization until it is them.

Let us hope that the Anti-lynruled by men who believe in law, ching Bill in its intirety will be

bsolute. Dr. DuBois' conversion comes

too late in life to have any dythe genuineness of any converthe brain trust under the auspision after sixty. We admire and from Miami University and West been employed had be' been a extol the sudden concert who foundation of his faith from ward conversion is anathematiz- tern College, the Assembly con- of Rocchster and is said to be a ed as apostacy. Posterity builds no monuments; the poet sings no pireons to the memory of the apostate. Dr. DuBois has fought a good fight and has about finished his course; but, alas, he has finally faltered in the faith. We admire the heroes and martyra who pursue their ideal to the end. Although they dia without instead of including new issues the sight, yet they endure as seeing the invisible. After all there is no discredit

ideal posited in the Declaration the choice human spirits who would not be swerved from his ultimate goal by things present · But the real tragedy of Dr

DuBois' sudden conversion will philanthropy have failed? Even be its reflex upon those of destruction of capitalism is good to him for light and leading with fallen!"

KELLY MILLER

WHITE MAN CONVICTED FOR

ATTACK IN FLORIDA JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (C)

Benjamin Green, . white, was rights for the Negro were just convicted by a jury in Duval error were recommitted it would nal when we urge that the law

-Newport News Star

LYNCHINGS AND NEAR-LYNCHINGS CERTAIN southern white

ditors are attenting to make captial out of the fact that, while there were only eight persons lynched in 1937 (the same number as 1936), in 56 instances mobs were prevented from com mitting a lynching. These childish editors would have us believe that therein lies a good reason dents at the largest white college Lynching law. They are but drowning men catching at the proverbial straw. Whether one person is lynched in a year or a year or a thousand, the fact remains that in a large section of our country, where the Negro is on the part of numerous lawless whites to organize themselves into mobs and vent their hatred on some defenseless black man without first finding out if he is really guilty of the crime. The matter is further aggravated when it is realized that in most of the lynchings the law does not prescribe death as the panal-ty for the crime charged.

That 56 persons were savefrom mobs is a fortunate accident-fortunate that the particular law officers at the time were men with a sense of duty and not murderen in uniform that 56 may have been lynches Anti-Lynching law will rende state, county and city law officer fearful of their necks and of their pocketbooks. They will rebard lynchers as people who mean them no good and so repe

CO-ED REPORTS ON STUDENT CONVENTION

Mabel Cotten, President of the lege For Negroes, relates below dent of the Eastman Kodair here, some of her reactions to her at upon the refusal of the company tendance upon the recent conven- to employ Arthur Blake, of Roworld a sublime example of a Netion of the National Student chester, in its chemical labora-gro idealist. Human nature has Movement of Christian Associatories, allegedly because Mr. been enabled by the quest of the tions. Miss Cotten, a senior, is Biake is colored. from New Bern, N. C.

namic value. We naturally doubt | Student Movement of Christian stated that a report had reached Associations same the invitation him that Mr. tern College in Oxford, Ohio: to like the apostle Paul shifts the meet there from December 26, had a definite policy of refus lower to higher grounds when national assembly. The invitation occupations. Blake has a masvened for the rethinking and qualified chemist. strengthening of common purposes and program underlying joy pointed out that Negroes our christian organizations. This were large users of cameras and consideration is one which is basic, and is to continue for the next biennium. It is a two-year process involving largely already known fundamental principles, of employment. It was suggested The Assembly included dele

gates from the United States. Bolivia, Canada, China, France, in pursuing the unattainable, the Germany, Hawaii, India, Japan. Korea, The Phillipines, Scotland, Uruguay, and Mexico. Outstanding among the speakers of the occasion were Howard Thurman Frank Wilson, Russell Amer Cook, T. Koo, Sam Franklin, II. Van Dusen, John C. Bennett, Winifred Wygal, and Harrison staff of District Attorney Thomas Elliott.

The Assembled delegation. presenting as it did many varied types of interest, found itself working and thinking as a homogeneous group, irrespective of race or creed or political belief, received as a mmeber of Dewex's The Assembly set out to realize staff whe he was Special Prosecuthese aims: 1. To rethink our strategy and

day problems and needs.

To share our best experiences of others in effective program techniques. To do some hard, fresh think-

ing on our central Christian faith and purpose. Throughout the program, which included fellowship, wor-

work togethcounty Circuit court last week for rape of Alvera Graha ... 18year-old colored school girl. The prosecutor asked death, but the jury recommended life imprison can answer this; no "lab" can ment. Green enticed the girl into offer the full solution. Here to his car on pretense of taking her rightly where the work of the to a job. It was discovered that Association begins and is to be Green had been convicted of found trying to make real the

insane,

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE PROTEST AGAINST COLOR BAR AT EASTMAN KODAK

> ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 12 -A protest has been lodged

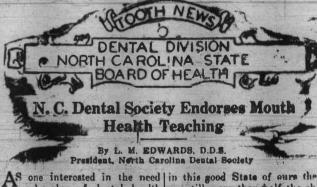
The protest, lodged by Edwin To the many associations and L. Clarke of Winter Park, Fla., organizations of the National a stockholder in the company, 1937 to January 1, 1938, for a ing to employ Negroes in skilled The protest to President Love-

> photographic supplies and that they were becoming increasingly sensitive to discriminations of members of the race in the field that the Eastman Kodak company, purely as a matter of good business, out to employ qualified persons with regard to race or color and make their policy

EUNICE CARTER GETS \$2,000 RAISE

NEW YORK- (C)- Mrs. E. Hunton Carter, 37, named to the E. Dewey, in charge of the Women's Court and the Abandonment Bureau, and with special work in Special Sessions, was give na salary of \$5,500 per year, being \$2,000 more than she tor. Mrs. Carter, daughter of the late W. A. Hunton, YMCA workprogram in light of present- er, and Mrs. Addie W. Hunton, lives at 103 W. 141st street in Harlem.

er, fun, and involved contacts with the great teachers and thinkers of the day, the Assembly realised it aims. The major question now is: How well will the ideas work in a world torn with war, hatred, confusion and strife, and in which those who most need the glimpse of leap! ration some of us had at Orford, resist such work and consider it pure folly. No assembly rape in Georgia and declared aims of Christ to Building a world brotherhood.



education in this State, it gives me pleasure to say that the North Carolina Deutal Society has given its approval and support to the North Carolina State Board of Health in its mouth health education work in the schools of North Carolina since the inception of the activity under the direction of Dr. G. M. Cooper, a physician connected with the State Board of Health, who directed the program in the schools for a period of about eight years. Dr. Cooper laid a firm foundation for this work and it has not been necessary to change the structure of the pro-

g am during these years.

The purpose of the program is one of mouth health education and this is what the Stat. Board of Health has been doing. It has stimulated an interest in dentie-try on the part of the laity that dren eurolled is our schools had c ld not have been done otherwise. A natural sequence to this demonstration is that more people are having necessary dental work done than they have heretofore. The good derived from this edu being so real done by the State cational program is that the public health is improved, but infancy, and we, as dentists, are dentists who do not require dental solving our dental pro' na, attention than has ever been known. However, we find that or state dentistry.

and value of dental health are still more than half the mil-



DR. L. M. NDWARDS

lie health is improved, but infancy, and we, as dentists, are greater still is the preventive side of the work. Thousands and thousands of children are being taught to eat proper foods, to keep their mouths clean, and to wisit their dentist for inspection rather than for correction. This being true, we are having more children come to the offices of dentists who do not receive dentists with cach other and the neonle in