

MORE HISTORY

(By Mrs. Ruth Harrod Morgan)

I will tell of a humble Nation,
In a land of wealth untold
They knew nothing about staving
And envied no others gold.
They cared not for Paris' new
fashions
For they lived in the equatorial
zone
And they understood not the ex-
pression,
"People, I'm chilled to the bone!"
They were happy, full and con-
tented,
In a land of their very own
And had no desire to leave it
'Twas the land in which they
were born.

But other nations envied
This land, it's diamonds and gold
And said to themselves, "We'll
get it,
If it causes us to lose our
souls!"
Now America was in that number
Though she had no sons of her
own
For the Indians had been befum-
bled
And the rest were foreign born.
But they sailed from here to
Africa
And landed on that hot shore
There might have been good men
abroad - Sir
But the bad outnumbered by
scores.

The thieves and liars were active
They approached the village in
disguise
Saving to the innocent natives,
"We've come to walk by your
side."
While staying with the happy
natives,
They were treated with great re-
spect,
Learned of their great posses-
sions
And of where their jewels were
kept.
Now the way they robbed the na-
tives
Of their diamonds and gold is
sad
But compared with their other
actions
This one cannot be called bad.

For they stole the mothers and
fathers
And gave the infants no thought
And God only knows the suffer-
ings
This terrible act has brought.
All fettered and chained to boats

RED CAP TIPS MAKE FAME

The duties of a red cap in a
railroad station may sound irk-
some to most people but it was
the nickles and dimes collected in
tips that helped carry Clyde Bar-
rie to the top as one of the
greatest baritone discoveries of
the networks.
"Ambition must be followed
with hard work and sacrifice,"
declared Barrie, "and I am grate-
ful for the job that made it fi-
nancially possible for me to study
singing while lugging suitcases in
and out of a Buffalo station."
Barrie will make a return
guest appearance on Columbia's
concert edition of the "Heinz
Magazine of the Air," February
27th, heard from 5:00 to 5:30 P.
M. EST. He will sing "The Hills
of Home" and "The Lost Chord,"
accompanied by Mark Warnow's
orchestra and Lyn Murray's cho-
rus of mixed voices. "The Hills
of Home" is a popular baritone
number composed by Oscar Fox
and set to the beautiful poem of
Florida Calhoun. Sir Arthur Sul-
livan of the famous team, Gil-
bert and Sullivan wrote "The
Lost Chord" on the occasion of
his brother's death.

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Sir,
They were brought to the glori-
ous new world,
Nobody knows these terrible
words,
"You are here to work in the hot
sun,
For this we cannot well do
And when your work is well
done,
You may eat if we are through".
Their requests and pleas were
un-noticed,
And they vowed this vow to them-
selves,
"We'll work and abide by their
orders,
'Til we're strong enough to re-
bel."

After years of toil and suffering
To express it words can't be
found
Some burned, some hanged, some
drowned,
Then on the scene came JOHN
BROWN.

He murdered a few it is true,
And perhaps he shouldn't be
praised
Law was violated by him and his
crew
That was not un-usual history
says.
For smugglers were fond to be
statesmen
And America had not a few
The punishment given such gen-
tlemen
Caused true citizens to say,
"Pooh".

NAT TURNER said, "Let's suf-
fer no more,
Unless some enemies suffer too."
They said death for him was too
good
But for freedom's cause he stood.
These men have no place in his-
tory

That they traitors might be true
But they caused great men to
consider
The position of me and of you.

DUKE RESEARCH SCHOLAR AT BENNETT

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Henry
J. Walker, Negro research schol-
ar at Duke University, Durham,
in leave from Fisk University
where he is assistant to Charles
S. Johnson, gave an address to
the students and teachers of Ben-
nett College at the morning chap-
el hour on Tuesday, on the sub-
ject of race relations and politics.
Mr. Walker gave an historical
sketch of both races taking part
in the participation of both races
in politics in the North and South
showing the advantages to be de-
rived from taking an active part
in government. He encouraged
the Negro youth of today to be
politically minded and to partici-
pate in the civic and political
life of the communities to which
they may go.

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SENATOR JOHNSON LAYS ON SECRETARY WALLACE—NEGRO EDITOR'S TRIP AGAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 23
(ANP)—During the debate
on the Farm Bill in the Senate
yesterday, Senator Hiram John-
son, Republican from California,
made an attack on Secretary
Wallace because of the confer-
ence of Negro editors which was
held in Washington December 1
and 2 as a part of the education-
al program of the Department of
Agriculture. In commenting on
this point, the Senator said:

"No one man should have it in
his power to bring to Washington
every colored editorial writer in
the Union and pay his expenses
out of the taxpayers' money, as
the Secretary of Agriculture has
done. Little it was perhaps, but
it showed the thought and the
disposition of those who were
then in charge of the Agricultur-
al Department. Every colored
newspaper editor was brought
here—to do what? To be taught
the farm bill so that he might
carry the good news to his peo-
ple. That was a misuse of power,
an abuse of power, that ought
not to be condoned."

Approximately thirty Negro
newspapers, out of more than 200
were represented. The conference
was called in order that the edi-
tors might obtain first-hand in-
formation on the programs avail-
able to Negro farmers through
the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-
ministration, Farm Security Ad-
ministration and the Extension
Service. The editors asked ques-
tions freely and some of them
were critical of phases of the
program. The Farm Bill recently
signed by the President, was be-
fore Congress then but the De-
partment did not attempt to gain
support for it from the editors.

The editors included Republi-
cans, as well as Democrats, and
they were selected on the basis of
the circulation of their papers among
Negro farmers.

Soon after the conference word
spread that some of the Senators
resent the fact that the Negro
editors had been called in and
consulted by the Department of
Agriculture, and that Secretary
Wallace would be taken to task
for his recognition that the Ne-
gro farmer deserved fairer treat-
ment. The attack by the Califor-
nia Republican Senator, how-
ever, is the first public expres-
sion in Congress on the subject.

CALIFORNIA RANCHER GETS BIG CITY CONTRACT

CORONADO, Calif., Feb. 23—
(ANP)—E. W. Anderson, wealthy
owner of a large hog ranch in
the Coronado Valley, was re-
cently given a garbage disposal
contract by Coronado city officials.
During the year he will have
a large number of workers
of both races in his employ. An-
derson formerly held a similar
contract in San Diego, where his
residence, situated atop a rock
elevation rising almost perpendi-
cular from the street, is one of
the show places of the city.

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Magic Shaving Powder Co., Dept. 84
Savannah, Ga., for free trial sample.

Special Provisions In New Bill Should Help Negro Farmers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23
(ANP)—Small farmers
should be benefitted by many of
the special provisions contained
in the new Farm Bill which was
passed Tuesday by the Senate
following spirited debate.

One of the most important of
these provisions specifies that
conservation payments of less
than \$200 will be substantially
increased. Most of the Negro farm-
ers receive less than \$200 from
the AAA programs.

The new act also stipulates that
payments to be divided between
landlords and tenants will be di-
vided as to the crop is divided.
For example, a sharecropper who
grew half of the cotton he grew
would get half of the AAA pay-
ment for diverting cotton land.

The Act provides for the farm-
ers themselves to vote for or
against marketing quotas for
certain crops when surpluses in
any previous year threatens to
pull down prices. If one-third of
the voters are against quotas
they will not go into effect. All
farmers who grew cotton in 1937
are eligible to vote in the referen-
dum on cotton which will be held
30 days after the Act is signed.

The Act also states that "any
farmer who is dissatisfied with
his marketing quota may appeal
within 15 days to a local review
committee which will be named
by the Secretary.

BOUSFIELD AND DENT CELEBRATE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY IN CUBA

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 23—(A
NP)—Dr. Midian O. Bousfield,
director of the Negro Health
Program of the Rosenwald Fund
of Chicago and Albert W. Dent,
superintendent of Flint-Good-
ridge hospital in New Orleans
flew to Havana in the Pan Air-
ways Clipper for a brief visit.
The two distinguished visitors
were shown the sights of the
city.
"This is a re... of 650,000
people and something to see be-
fore you die," remarked Dr.
Bousfield. "Spending Lincoln's
birthday here," he continued, "is
like a new emancipation."
Dr. Bousfield and Dr. Dent
took the Clipper back to Miami
Monday.

program designed to provide farm-
ers with adequate facilities and
with the stability of income need-
ed to enable them to go on pro-
ducing abundantly and to main-
tain ample reserves of farm com-
modities for use of the nation.

Briefly summarized, the six
points include:
1. Continuation of the AAA
Soil Conservation Program "as
part of a permanent farm pol-
icy."

2. National acreage allotments
for cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco
and rice to insure ample produc-
tion for consumption and re-
serve with payments to farmers
to plant up to their allotments.

3. Crop loan provisions to en-
courage systematic storage of
surpluses.

4. Marketing quotas following
big crop years which will be sub-
ject to approval by a two-thirds
vote of producing farmers.

5. Release of storage supplies
to meet shortages caused by any
emergency.

6. Crop insurance.

I. W. Duggan, Acting Director,
Southern Division, AAA, which
will administer the new Farm
Program in the States of South
Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala-
bama, Mississippi, Louisiana,
Tex., Oklahoma and Arkansas
announced Wednesday that im-
mediate plans are under way to
hold meetings with Negro agricul-
tural leaders in each state to
acquaint them with the details
of the program.

OKLAHOMA TEACHERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

MUSKOGEE, Feb. 23—(By T.
A. Douglas for ANP)—With the
close of the 30th Annual Session
of the Oklahoma Association of
Negro Teachers last Saturday,
it was obvious that strong unity
prevails among the teachers of
Oklahoma. The meeting was the
largest attended in the history
of the association with 1,405 en-
rolling during the session. More
time was recommended by Pre-
sident L. A. Hill for department-
al meetings with several new de-
partments created as a program
of enrichment to classroom
teachers.
The Teachers' Retirement, Law
and Equalization of salary
the "Oklahoma Teachers pledge themselves
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Second All-Southern Negro Youth Conference Meets In Chattanooga Tenn.

General Information:

The Second All-Southern Negro
Youth Conference will con-
vene in Chattanooga, Tenn., April
1, 2, 3, 1938. It has received the
encouragement of fifty leading
Southern citizens. Printed in-
vitations of the Conference
are now available for general dis-
tribution. Copies may be secured
upon request.

In February, 1937, five hun-
dred and thirty-four delegates, re-
presenting 250,000 young people,
assembled in Richmond, Virginia
for the First All-Southern Negro
Youth Conference. Young peo-
ple met "to provide a medium of
expression for Southern youth and
to determine how Negro youth in
this area may work together to
advance their mutual welfare."

The Chattanooga Conference
will re-examine the plans made
in Richmond. It will review the
work of the Congress during the
last year. It will further the
program initiated at Richmond to
build "a better world for our-
selves, our people, and our na-
tion."

Representation and Registration:
The Conference will be com-
posed of officially elected dele-
gates from Southern organiza-
tions. All agencies interested in
the problems of young people
are invited to send delegates.

Each organization of 100 mem- bers or less is entitled to two dele- gates, and to one more dele- gate for each additional 100 members or major fraction there- of. Each Council of the Southern Negro Youth Congress is entitled to four delegates.

Youth groups from Northern communities are invited to send fraternal delegates in the capa- city of observers. Observers are permitted to participate in the discussion without, however, the privilege to vote.

Registration will take place dur- ing the city of April First. At the time of registration, housing, programs, delegate cards, and other Conference material will be secured. A fee of fifty cents will be assessed to each delegate and one dollar to each observer. Pre- registration credentials should be sent to our office by organiza-

A city wide youth rally will open the Conference on Friday evening, Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of the Palmer Memorial Institute, and William F. Richardson, chairman of the Southern Negro Youth Congress will be among the speakers. The Conference will be held at the First Baptist Church 8th and C. Streets, Chattanooga, Tenn. The Conference will be divided into eight panels during the (Continued on page five)

"I GROW... AND KNOW... TOBACCO!"
MY FOUR BROTHERS AND I HAVE BEEN PLANTING TOBACCO FOR 20 YEARS. GAMEL PAID TOP PRICES FOR EVERY POUND OF MY LAST CROP THAT WAS TOP GRADE. I DIDN'T GET ANY SUCH PRICE FOR THE REST OF IT. I'VE SMOKED GAMELS FOR 17 OR 18 YEARS—I KNOW THE QUALITY THAT GOES INTO 'EM. I SEE MORE PLANTERS SMOKIN' GAMELS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND.
MR. JOHN WALLACE, JP successful planter for 20 years
TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

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