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FORGIVING AND FORGETTING

The anti-lynching bill has gone, as we predicted it would, the way of all other similar bills that have come before the law making bodies of the United States. The nation during the fight to prevent a vote from being taken on the bill was treated to one of the most tyrannical spectacles ever recorded in the history of this country. A handful of senators, exponents of the so-called democratic form of government under which we of this nation are supposed to live deliberately defied the wishes of a majority of the people of this country and a majority of the members of the senate and would not permit a vote to be taken on the bill. Mind you this handful of senators have sworn to uphold the constitution of the United States, a document born of the "majority rule" idea of government.

The Negro is going to forgive this awful calamity, but he will not forget it. We side with the Pittsburgh Courier in its editorial of several weeks ago when it said, that the Negro will keep a watchful eye on those ambitious young white men from the South who may have an eye on the presidency of the United States. The Negro will not forget (bailey, Bilboa and his ilk if a southerner ever throws his hat into the political arena in the hope of holding the highest office this nation has to offer. The race may split on its friends of the opposite group, but it can always get together on its enemies of the opposite group. It will be many years before a southerner will be able to stem the tide of Negro votes that will be cast against him should one ever attempt to run for the presidency of the United States.

The Negro is also going to forgive the anti-lynching calamity because he knows that tottering white civilization is going to-need every resource at its command to survive the rising tide of yellow people in the East. It takes no prophet to forsee what will be the ultimate outcome of war-mad European nations, arming to the teeth for the final kill.

Italy, Germany, France, Great Britain, Russia and now America. building more and bigger battleships, aeroplanes and other implements of war is the spectacle which presents itself to the world today. Deceit, dishonesty, distrust and what have you, producted Nordic civilization, are so rampant among the great powers of the world that America may find itself, in the very near future, dangerously isolated or forced to participate in a war that means only disaster to its own people.

So the much abused Negro, the stepchild of the United States, the disliked and scorned people of America who could not get the nation to pass a law to protect them against mobsters and lynchers may be called upon to help protect America against European and Asiatic mobsters and lynchers. In that hour the Negro will forgive -God made him that way-but he can not forget.

POLICE SHOOTING

The Durham Committee on Negro Affairs ought to investigate the shooting of John Cagler by H. W. Carlton, local police officer on February 9. The committee ought not be satisfied with the mere report from the police department that the shooting was accidental. It so happens that John Cagler was shot in the foot, but the bul-

let might have found a more fatal spot on the body of Cagler. Accidental shootings don't usually pick particular spots to empty their loads. If the shooting was not accidental, then it was deliberate, and an officer of the law who will deliberately shoot down a man merely because he happens to have some liquor under his arm is far more dangerous to society than all the bootlegers this side of

We have been reliably informed that the officer took the Negro to the hospital, after he had shot him and that all the information the hospital could give was that an unidentified policeman shot " to the work

Frankly we don't like the odor of this shooting. . The smell is somewhat offensive to us, especially when we know that a Negro woman, not under arrest has been slapped down inside the police station by a uniformed officer of the law, coupled with the slapping of a Negro not under arrest on a local bus by aonther uniformed

The Carolina Times, believes there is something wrong some where and asks the Committee on Negro Affairs to look into this shooting, before a murder is committed by an unscrupulous officer of the law in Durham.

If the local Committee on Negro Affairs will not do anything about this shooting, we feel that the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People should awaken from its lethargy and do something about it.

The law of Diminishing Returns was what Oliver Wendel Holmes had in mind when he said, "Because, I like a pinch of salt in my soup is no reason I wish to be immersed in brine."

The man who insists that all folks shall work, be they holy or secular, learned or illeterate, always has a hard road to travel.

When a creator of new thought goes into business of retailing product, he often forgets to live it, and soon is transformed into a dealer in secondhand thought.

We often find an avowed and reiterated love for Jesus, the non resistant, going hand in hand with passion for war, a miser's greed, a lust for power and a thrist for revenge.

There may be a prating about righteousness while the hand of the man is feeling for his sword-hilt, and his eye is locating your 1 4 4 1 1 1

Kelly Miller Says - -

EDUCATION AND LEADERSHIP

Leaders are born, not made, Rugged individuality, initiative, enterprise, courage and daring, requisite to effective leadership must be bred in the bone. Any one who would not make a leader without education will not make more of one with it. Like leadership, inspiration cannot be

taught by a pedagogical formula but may be stimulated by educational circumstances and surroundings. Education and leadership may be united in the same person; but the one is neither a pre-requisite nor a necessary comcomitant of the other.

The superlative leaders have often been uneducated. Jesus, was the greatest leader of all times, and yet his listeners marveled at his ability to read 'never having learned.' Charlemagne was unable to write his name. Some foremost names in history may be considered to have been great, in spite of education rather than on account of it. Shakespeare knew little and more Greek he might have

Our greatset Presidents, incluver Cleveland, were but partially great industrial leaders and mer-Commodore Vanderbilt, Jay to transform. Gould, Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Mellon the school of hard knocks and

been an important pedant.

ways of life. Our political leaders from Frederick Douglass to Scar Delegiate education. Our industrial tors and temperance reforms. leaders like Madame Walker, W. Inspiration rather than education to the Northern advertisers, but on the avowed basis of "reaching to the Northern advertisers, but on the avowed basis of "reaching the sine qua non of effective wash tub and leadership." rose up from the wash tub and leadership.

In primitive and unorganised society where conditions are fluid and plastic, educated leademhip counts for little. Moses may be regarded as an excep tion; but his guidance of the He brews through the Wilderness to the Promised Land and the organization of their social and religious life, was the outcome of his spiritual genius, rather than the higher education which he received at the University of

Laypt. But static society which has become instutionalized and processed, a systematic course of training is required of those who would reach high stations, as in case of the Catholic Church and the Army and Navy. In any well established nation like Germany England or France only formally educated men, have any chance for the controlling places in the State, Church. Army, or Political

But even at a time when world order must be transformed and Tennessee, and Louisiana. The new type of institutions inaugurated formaily educated leadership is discarded and such rugged and less Greek. With more Latin uneducated or half aducated individuals as Stalin of Russia, Hitler of Germany, and Mussolini of Italy forge to the front. ding Washington, Andrew Jack- When Negro life becomes standson, Abraham Lincoln and Gro- arized and crystalized a certified Mississippi is on the map, there degree of education will be neand imperfectly educated. Our cessary to recruit the various callings and pursuits. Education chant princes like James Fisk, teaches how to conform, but not

At the time of the emancipation four million Negroes conand Henry Ford, graduated from stituted a group without organized leadership. Even now we the university of common sense. have a race of twelve million Such labor leaders as William human beings, a part of, and yet H. Green and John L. Lewis, a part from, the general life of who lead the labor movements of the nation. In all those ways in our time got their education to which the life of the race differthe tune of the coal miners pick entiated from that of the nation and shovel. Any one of my read- there still exist a fundamental ers can multiply instances by the lack of organization and leaderhundreds illustrative of the prin ship, which two generations of ciple, that leadership is not ne education, have very imperfectly essarily a school taught product. supplied. We must look, however, If we narrow the discussion to to our schools, colleges and unithe confines of the Negro race versities for head men, if not the racts stand out with equal for leaders along various lines of boldness. Our greatest leaders endeavor in proportion as our have not come from schools but life becomes institutionalized ac-

from the common walks and by- cording to prevailing standards. The failure of schools and colleges to encourage and inspire Negro leadership today is due Priest, are never thought of in mainly to the fact that there is terms of book learning. Booker no fixed ideals and objectives T. Washington and Marcus Gar- which the ambitions student can vey had but slight exposure to espouse with zeal and aspiration. the superior learning of their day The devotion which amounts to and generation. There are few all but fanaticism like the early

KELLY MILLER.

What Do You Know Abou Negro Wealth InDixie?

the plight of the Negro in Dixie, and then travel and do your own investigating, you would no doubt become surprised. Most writers race. and speakers only refer to the South as a section forever boiling over with nothing fessthan barbarism, lynching and starvation for the Negro.

Motoring through Louisiana and across Texas plains, one gazes apon a dense forest of derricks and oil tanks as thick s mushrooms. I dare not make the assertion that Negroes own these fields, but on investigation you would be amazed to find just ow deep his hand is buried in that pie.

The Universal Oil and Drilling Corp., a race organization whose headquarters at Shreveport, represents a stock of \$200,000. Prof. J. L. Jones, president of more than a quarter million dollars. Individuals belonging to the colored group own around 150 (Tex.) fields bordering La.

"Mack Gold" alone is not the this great section have risen into the financial limelight. Like other races they are gradually becom- EUGENE GORDON BACK ing a commercial competitor in various fields. There is no greater example than the rise of Vicer example than the rise of Vic-tor Simon, president and owner of the Union Stock yards at Ba-Boston Post, who has been in tor Simon, president and owner

To read or hear orations on show that his business exceeds his two white competitors combined. Ninety-seven percent of his business is from the white

At Crowley, La., a small town of 10,000 population, William W. Mudd has made an unsung record as a real estate dealer. Now only 30 years of age, Mr. Mudd owns 128 rent houses and holds \$13,-000 worth of Bell Telephone stock. Only ten years ago he was employed by the Rice plant at Crowley unloading trucks for 10c each. His education is limited to beneath the fourth grade.

Dr. Robert Butler, pharmacist at Baton Rouge, owns and operates the South West's most elaborate drug store, located in his own building. Several other worthy enterprises are housed under the supervision of Dr. Butler. He that firm, is said to be worth an international Correspondence course and passed the state board with highest honors over 83 whites and seven colored . Since wells in and around the Kilgore 1930, Dr. Butler has risen from \$750 to a reported wealth of 123,000 and eight pieces of valuable property. He is only 35 years of age.

ton Rouge, a horse trader since Russia for three years, visited ker.

Calvin's Digest

BY Floyd J. Calvin

"WHITE FAMILIES"

To Negroes who buy white pa- impressed than ever that success pers in preference to their own, wish to call attention to an ad. appearing in the New York
Times last Monday. The ad. is and after a time, it works itself, and is headed: "An Important guidance. It is like a car-you 6 ft. wide and 17 1-2 inches deep Announcement to Advertisers and Advertising Agencies." The burden of the copy is: "How to get the most effective coverage of the Southeast." and there are listed 19 daily newspapers in the states of North Carolina, S. Carolina, Florida, Alabama, ad. savs this is a \$6,000,000,000 market, and adds significantly, in heavy black type: "You can reach 1,314,626 Native-White Pamilies (the real buying power of the southeast), by these 19 newspapers." A map is given of the southeast area, and although Advertiser, Savannah

is no "spot" in that state. The nineteen papers named are the Miami Herald, Tampa Tribune Jacksonville Times-Union, New Orleans Times-Picayune, Montgomery News-Press, Columbus Ledger Enquirere, Birmingham Age-Herald, Atlanta Constitution, Columbia State, Greenville Wilmington Star-News, Charlot-Observer, Ashivile Citizen Winston Salem Journal, Raleigh, News and Observer, Knoxville Journal, Nasville Tennessean, and Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

We name the papers because,

recently, we saw an editorial in Southern Negro paper recommending that its readers support one of them, yet we know it to be a fact that the lot of Negro papers is made hard in several cities of the South by the dailies carrying what some people call "Jim Crow columns." That means the white paper carries news of colored people (of a sort-never anything demanding civic rights) "for colored" -in many instances the paper with colored news do not go to whites gets the circulation, which is counted in the ABC report, but turns around and sells the ENTIRE circulation only on the Negroes who bny these papers, but on the advertisers as well; it is just as much a fraud as the South electing Congressmen on the basis of TOTAL population, but only a (mainly white) people voting. And those same people stand on the floor of Congress and berate the Negro, when they are supposed to represent him.

Every newspaper mentioned above is widely read by Negroes of the South. Suppose Negroet just transfer their support to their OWN papers, since these daily papers are advertising be hind their back that they are

tising only. SUCCESS A "SYSTEM" Last week we dropped off in Durham, quite unexpected and we had ever been to Durwhich the Durham business machine rans as a matter of routine. progress when the social philoso-Everybody was occupied, but no- phy of central Tevels is body was rushed. We were more understood."

COLORED DINING CAR STEWARDS IN SOUTH

friends here last week, Mr. Gordon was employed by the Moscow Daily News, and returns to New York immediately to become feature editor of the Daily Worked G. W. Cox of Durham, N. C.,

is a system. It is something that is worked out over a long period. but with careful watching and must keep it in the road. know when to stop, when to go, when to go fast, when to slow down. and when to rest. If you can ever learn the system ("combination") your main troubles will be over. After that it is simply a matter of being alert and cautious. That is true in business, in education, in all human affairs. The great need of the Negro is more people who know the "combination."

"NEGROES AND THE LAW

We trust the public will not forget the book, "Negroes and the Law," by Fitzhugh Styles, Florida born and a Howard graduate (college and law), who is a member of the Philadephia bar. The book has fifteen chapters, and contains a wealth of information on the Negro and legal history. Some outstanding lawyers, like Charles H. Houston of the NAACP, Former Judge Jas. A. Cobb, and Robert L. Vann are contributors to the work. Biographies of twenty-one outstanding lawyers, living and dead, are recorded. E. Washington Rhodes, former president of the National Bar Association, former Assistant U. S. Attorney, and editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, writes the foreward. The book is published by the Christopher Publishing House, 1140 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass., and is distributed by the Langston Sales Company, 2200 W. Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. It should be a point of pride for

Negroes to have a work of this kind in their libraries.

"SOCIAL RIGHTS" The Very Rev. Francis A Walsh makes an eloquent plea for tolerance and secial justice in the current Interracial Review of New York, in an article entitled Society Horizontal or Vertical. Continuing the growing Catholic demand that Negroes be treated as human beings, and be granted privileges enjoyed by other eitizens, the Rev. Mr. Walsh says: "It is the normal and natural time that people who understand one another's type of mind and cultural degree, should be drawn together. I believe that we have here an issue of importance in interracial relations. The ascial equality which is sometimes talked about is a very confusing thing. Surely the Negro has the right to social equality if this means equality underth e law to all those rights which same to him as a human being and a member of civil society. To deny him these is to make him a victim of force and injustice. In a similar way it is wrong to deny to him or to any other group the good for "Native White" adver- right to any of those forms of organization which in modern times are necessary for the welfare of industrial workers-The remnants of the fears and misununannounced. It was the first derstandings of bygone days still present certain obstacles to A complete list of donors will be tam in mid-winter. We found the the normal acceptation of the

weather perfect, almost a Spring Negro according to his relative day. But the thing that impress- position in the horizontal strata ed us was the smoothness with of culture. His social advance and recognition will make rapid

cars colored. This is an innova-

tion in the railroad industry, es-

pecially in the South-In addi-

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vices of news agents and that ser-

vice has been placed in the hands

of the dining car crew. . ."

NATIONAL INS. WEEK

tion to this change in policy, th

ATLANTA-(C)-L. H. Hay good, agency director of Atlanta Life Insurance company, in a letpany last week, said: "Recently, while enrouse from Atlanta to a certain city, a dining car waiter told me that his road now has several colored men who now are Fing as stewards, thereby making the entire personnel of these

dent Garfield DeVoe Rogers of the National Negro Insurance Associtaion has proclaimed May 9-16 a the second annual National

Last Weeks Two Best Editorials BILBO ABUSE MOST VIOLENT he boasts of this passion for per-OF SPASMS

The Tribune has always remained aloof from the practice of "playing politics." We have always enjoyed the belief that the city of Washington and its citizens should have a voice in the national government, but antil such a time as this voice is responsibility of perpetuating given us, we should refrain from any activity which is not, primarily, racial and secondarily, local.

But when a man in whose hands has been placed the reins of national guidance, so wantonly disregards the rights of America's millions of colored citizens as did the senior senator from Mississippi recently, it becomes time for every organ capable of speaking-policy not withstanding to helch forth in protest.

The attack of Senator Bilbs on a Negro newspaperman during the infamous filibuster against the anti-lynching bill, was doubtlessly one of the most violent spasms of abuse of the colored race in general that has ever found its way into the seat of legislation, not even excepting the filthy, stinking tirades of the Ellenders and the Connallys of the past few weeks, or of the Simmonses and the Baileys, or of the Tillmans and the Georges, or of the Bleases and the Heflins of earlier eras.

Were it not for the serious implications of worse things to come, the Bilbo viciousness could be passed off as self-destructive in its acquaintance of the public with the calibre of the Mississipian. But there is more to the thing than just this.

There is the positive stration, for instance, of the fact that if this land of "democracy" is ever threatened with fascismwhich it surely is the gravest danger will come from the legislators with the intellects of the Ealbos.

Fascism impoverishes the poor, makes richer the rich; it have mutual obligations. No pacial minorities; it denies the masses of these minorities the right to participate in the governmental affairs of the majority. Bilbo stands for all these illmeant ends. With Connally and Ellender he would repeal the fourteenth and the enterprise and a contributor fifthteenth amendments to the to racial progress. Constitution.

The recklessness with which

secution would be amusing if it were not quite so alarming in other respects.

If a Southern senator chooses to make of himself, that is his business, and we would remain indifferent to the effort no matter how completely he seemed to accomplish his purpose. But the what little there is of true democracy in America is distinctly our-even if it means stamping out senators who prefer to be monkeys than men.

-Washington Tribune

WHY A NEGRO NEWSPAPER?

Fundamentally the same reason exist for the Negro newspaper as those that make clear the need of any newspaper; the reporting of news objectively; the stimulation of projects for the general development of the community; the projection of unselfish personalities working for the common good; the analysis and presentation of local, national and world forces which have to do with the welfare of humanity: the advertising of goods and service by those who wish to sell their commodities to its realers.

There are addional servicts which can be rendered by the press of minority groups and the Negro is not alone in approaching such a need. The Jew understands and meets this need; the foreign language newspaper is a well-established institution in this country; Labor and other special interests have their journals. Negroes especially need the power of intelligent propaganda in their ecort to overcome obvious barriers to success and safety and the Negro newspaper is the logical and sole medium through which this can beeffectively done.

Those who take the financial risk, the men and women who do the actual work and the reader serves, can accomplish significant results without an ever-broadening group of subscribers and readers. The man who buys and reads the paper is a partner in

_Dallas Express

Hillside School Raising Funds For High School Band

by the faculty and students of Hillside School to raise money in order that musical instruments might be purchased for a high school band. For several years, a number of talented children have training due to the fact that puty sheriff, was suspended Tuethere were no instruments available. It is felt that a band will add greatly to the work that is already being done along lines of extra-curricular activities.

The principals and teachers of each elementary school have been asked to make a contribution as well as all patrons of the school. published after the campaign closes. Several white friends of the school have already respond ed very generously to the letters which have been sent to them.

A number of entertainments will be given at the school in the near future and the proceeds will be added to the Band Fund. The public is cordially invited to attend the "Amateur Hour" which will feature the best dancing talent of the school. The date will be announced later. Mrs. G. A. Winslow is the aponfor of this entertainment. She is also Treasurer of the Special Sand Fund. Anyone who wishes to make a donation make your checks payable to her. Any conbribution will be greatly received

TAMPA, Fla. -(C)- Presificers, clerial forces and field ent office. Exhibits of the Branch ecome Negro Insurance Week, and namwored G. W. Cox of Durham, N. C.,
as chairman. President Rogers iness during that week.

Special effort is being made SUSPEND DEPUTY FOR SLAY-ING IN RAID

> MEMPHIS, Feb. 23— (ANP) -For slaying Jeff Buffett, operator of a still, in a raid Sunday John Friddle, white, veteran desday by Sheriff Joyner.

Deputies Friddle and Powell raided the still and Buffett started running across a field to where equipment was being loadon a truck. Friddle said he fired toward Buffett "to frighten him" but one of the bullets struck his heart and he died within a few minutes.

The slain man was well known to the sheriff's staff, having been a county jail trusty while serving time in a liquor case less than a year ago. Sheriff Joyner said he wanted to "investigate

COLUMBUS NAACP OPENS PERMANENT OFFICE

COLUMBUS, Ohio. Feb. 23-(ANP) -The address for the new offices of the Columbus NAACP is located at 1026 East Long st.

Offices of the local branch ad vise that arrangements have been made for formal opening on Saturday and Sunday and that redecoration is well under way. This is th efirst time that Columby the principal and faculty as has had the opportunity of af-well as the boys and girls for fording her chizens, the members of the NAACP, and its officers the faculties of a permanactivities will be on display.

> whom this musical training will be made possible.