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THE GOLDSBORO OUTRAGE

The finger of shame which now points at North Carolina as result of the kidnaping and flogging of two Negro prisoners in Goldsboro, who were in custody of the law, cannot be removed by the mere dispatching of investigators to the scene of the crime, a condemnatory statement by the governor and the mayor of Golds-The five white men who took the law into their own boro. thands must be caught and punished to the fullest extent of the law, if this state is not to fall in the same disgraceful category with Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and shlet Georgia

All decent white and black citizens of North Carolina are awaiting the outcome of that investigation with a hope that the law will do its duty. There must be no compromise, there must be no let up until those responsible for disgracing the law of this state, are brought to justice.

When the anti-lynching bill was being debated in the senate several years ago, it was North Carolina's own Senator Josiala W. Bailey who paraded up and down the senate floor boasting of the ability of this state to see to it that the law reigns supreme with out the aid of the federal government. Senator Bailey played an a great country could Negroes important part in bringing about the defeat of the bill and no doubt he will do much towards helping bring to justice the guilty parties in the Goldsboro outrage.

Since the kidnaping and flogging had to be they come at a good time, and will do much to aid in obtaining support for the new anti-lynching bill to be presented to Congress during the prerent session. Should the bill reach the senate floor we predict that the Goldsboro kidnaping and flogging will have had no influence on Senator Luiley and we expect to see him again make a jackass of himself to the shame of the people of his Tatate. You cannot teach an old dog new tricks, you cannot reasoh with race prejudice because it is the food upon which a mob feeds and a mob, once its fury is aroused, is never reasonable.

We know there are those who will say that the kidnaping and flogging are less outrageous than a lynching, We think the manner in which those two men were taken from the law and the contemptible excuses made by the desk sergeant for turning them over to the mob just as outrageous as if they had been lynched, unless the desk sergeant was familiar enough with the five mobbists to know they would not actually perpetrate a lynching: The CAROLINA TIMES cafis upon every decent citizen of

North Carolina to use his or her influence to see it that those re- trdaitions that have become a sponsible for the Goldsboro outrage are apprehended. We must not in North Carolina be satisfied with a pretense at an investigation. We can and must find the guilty parties,

WHEN DEMAND WARRANTS IT

The House of Repesentatives of the North Carolina General the Jews. The appointment of Frankfurter by Roosevelt was

AL SMITH SPEAKS

It was booker T. Washington who had on the walls of his interracial work last week when which the institution has been private study a card inscribed Honorable Alfred E. Smith, bleased since the passing c. the "The more I see some men former Governor of New York, founder. the better I love my dog." Such declared at a luncheon in t h e Empire State building in honor is a simple but noble sentiment. This writer might add that the more he rees and knows about University, that: other nations the better he likes "The problem of other nations the better he likes race relathe United States of America, This country has some griev. largely when the colored race our faults and not least among are given educational advantathese is the rabid race pre-judice that works so much ill ges, health and medical care. better living conditions a -n d for the advancement of t h e more of the good jobs and not traning more and more useful Negro in particular and the all of the poor ones." nation in general. Our coun-We salute Al Smith for this try's fair escutcheon is smeared forthright declaration, which is with blood of men done to true and which is generous, and of the school in both the old of law. As horrible as these fect in weakening some of the ancial ancial ancial death without the due processes which will mave immediate facts be, they must not blind barriers n o w held fiercely and students continue to flock us to the greatness of our coun against competent and deservtry. Lynching alone does not keep a nation from being great color. but it detracts mightily from ghtily from Some may say why has not A country's Al Smith said something like this mareatness. greatness can not be measured this long before, We do not say

Between

IN SPITE OF MOBS

by its shortcomings but by the this; we say we wish more pernumber of possibilities realiz- sons of the prominence and influence of Al Smith would take his view, even though the tak-And in this country these ing of such a view might come

possibilities are myriads. late. Coming late, it would not none but a great country could be too late to do good, for more the Negro have risen from the trained and able colored young abject miseries of slavery to the congress of the United States within so brief a time. handicap facing them, making In none but a great country it impossible for them to live could such a decision as the life to the full unless great-Supreme court's recent on e mearted Americans like Mr. een a possibility. In none but Smith break their slence a n d

proffer a helping hand, press their fight for full citizenship rights without qualms and racial Council of New fears of molestation. In none but a great country could the NA:ACP carry on to a great consummation its mighty mission of further the Negro's second emancipation. In none but a great country could a man like Justice Black 'come back" and win approbation for this constructive support of a measure that face the sacred traditions of the playated him by a friend of the Negro. their suffrage to a place of eminence whence he was appointed to the supreme bench I the country. In none but a great country could its Southadmirable stand. ern states accept with serious-

TUSKEGEE ness the challnege flung to it

by a decision that has shaken to their depths notions and religion. In one but a great coun could Frankfurther have been appointed and confirmed

as a justice of the supreme court in the fact of the Germany's avowed attiude toward

to the basic value of the Tuskegee program or any reflection Great impetus w a s given on the able administration with

Under Dr. Moton Tuskegee made notable solvances, in both of a trustee of Lincoln (Pa.) the field of education as such, and in the field of financial ad-"The problem of race rela-tionships will take care of itself forward profitably insofar as support of the school was concerned, and at went forward quite creditably from the viewpoint of improving society by members of society. Under the youthful but able and dynamic Doctor Patterson, the prestige ancial support has continued, there for the training which Dr. ing persons purely because of Washington outlined and pro-

jected. As a grocp, we must learn group responsibility. Group responsibility means we must uphold to the utmost any agency which stands for the highest and best in our group life, and be in American life, as does Tuskegee Institute.

DOCTOR BRAWLEY

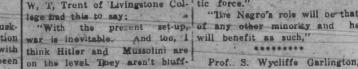
We bow our heads in sorrow men and women are entering at the passing of that lovable and kindly, able and philoso the arena of life with the color phical gentleman. Doctor Ben jamin brawley. An invaluable member of the Negro group, and a fine and great scholar has gone to his reward.

Former students throughout We think the Catholic Interthe country can testify to Dr. York, Brawley's innate qualities as which has gone forward in their good friend and wise counsellor, and optimist and believer in own group demanding better interracial attitudes, should be the worth and future of his peo credited with having a major ple. The books which Doctor influence on the interracial sit-Brawley leaves behind will be ution, when a man like Mr. cherished by the public at large -"The Negro Genius," "Negro Smith finally comes to the support of their tenets, even Bui'dens and Heroes," etc, The though he did not come on the latter book, published by the direct pleading of this group. University of North Carolina Mr. Smith is a high Catholic; he Press, Chapel Hill, was the begis a great American, and he is inning of a connection which Many caused the projection of a ten who have faltered under t h e volume set of Negro biographiburdens imposed by color prees under Doctor Brawley's edijudice will be heartened to go torship. Only one book was proforward again because of his duced of this series, "Sojourner

Truth," by Arthur Huff Fauset. We will revere the memory It is our hope that untoward of Doctor Brawley for the

incidents at Tuskegee Institute, beautiful personality that w a s which are to be expected in the his; and we will venerate his course of events, will not cause works for the inspiration they any doubt in the public mind as will give.

By S. Wycliffe Garlington



a disgruntle nation will be the spark setting off war." "In the event of war. it will be impossible for America to remain aloof. Modern civiliza-The work went tion has brought u. so close

together until now, we are inter depndent. Trade cannot be halted, and war among the few likewise affects the many." "The Negro couldn't v e r y well stay out of the fray. And failure to enter into the thing willing would lessen our claim for eqaulity. Then too. the Negro gets a little out of each war, things. If the Negro getting his share of the both politically and economically Areas departed to benefit.

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Prof, J, H, Satterwhite, y o u can appease dictators through compromise.

"If we fight, we must have a ally let down.

PHILIP'S PHILOCRACY By Eddie Philip Ellis Everyone that speaks is a , it comes to human nature but a grammarian, though he may mastr craftsman when it comes utterly unacquainted to calling his orders to the chef. with the rules of grammar. "Two liquid chicks beat easy" --Addison he'll say if you order soft scramble eggs. Your palate may run A wealthy gent who to Sauer Kraut and frannfurters had gotten several million dollars In that case he'll bellow, "Two away from the soil, once said dogs on a bale of hay." On the that when he felt himself losing other hand, fried oysters may Bui'ders and Heroes," etc, The the common touch, he would the common touch, he would be more to your liking. "A would drop in on one of the half ir oil," he cries in conveyused to ing your wishes to the chef. If quick lunch joints he frequent when he was just plain you order a bowl of vegetable Sam Jones. soup, he will give you a distaining, superior look and shout, by put Here is a good recipe for if "plate lunch in the bowl!" a hash house doesn't draw you An odd clan, these grammacloser to the masses, you must rians, and the places in which be soaring in a puncture-proof they work fairly bubble with ballon. What with teeming tens of hungry subjects hovering all

The Digest The Symposium Livingstone With regards to the "W a r wronger motive than war. In Threat" as outlined in the facing the foe, we must combat Founder's Day Symposium of last issue, Press then with a christian, militaris-W, T, Trent of Livingstone Col- tic force." "The Negro's role will pe that

Prof., S. Wycliffe Garlington, ing, Aggression on the part of head of the department of So ciology, Livingstone, "War will the dictators aren't class. come or bluffing. I further think that

Comments

too many additional territorial demands by t h e tolstarian will be the spark igni-"bosses" ting the flame of war."

"America can remain aloof from war only when she forgets about trying to protect American lives and property on foreign soil." "The oucome of the Negro's

fascist powers It's impossible for America as come into actual possession of a whole to prosper without the world situations, he would lose

If the socalled democracies win the balance of power, the Nein- gro's status will remain some

structor in philosophy, Living- what constant with a potential report. stone, "War can be avoided for rise in the background." "In peacetime, there will be They can objections raised as to the Necombatted, however, with gro's logical promotion in t h e moral force but this is not the various branches of the army time to use moral force. We and nevy. But when actual war must meet force with force. threatens, the bars will be gradu

that t h i n g called "Common about you demanding service or

acks it. ********* 2.40 "UNCLE"

versity; Dean T, E, McKinney,

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cause his is dull. And the ever present "Fido" who " shoots a He walks as if his shoe has cornful glance, in the direction just recently sprung a leak, The of every customer whose a la algebra of age governs his gocarte doesn't include a bone.

The proprietor almost invariably fall: under the male gender. And he prides himself on

they throw their combined pur-

chasing power another w a y,

Someone borrowing your knife

Convene

GREENSBORO, F e b, 16th

(Special)-The Fouris Confer-

ence of the Association of Soc-ial Science Teachers in Negro

Colleges will be held at Ben-

nett College, Greensboro, Norun

Carolina, on March 11, 1939,

Three previous conferences have been held at Johnson C,

Smith University, Charlotte, N, C, and Atlanta Unviersity, At-

anta, Georgia, The theme of

the fourth conference will be

THE NEGRO AND THE CON-

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in port

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) student council, acting as mas

Outstanding ter of ceremonies. among this service was the brilliant tribute by Walter Bo-wen in behalf of the freshman

Livingstone college, one of the oldest and best in the state, under the auspices of the

although it AME Zion Church 'ine memorial service w a a conducted entirely by students with Furney George Shipman, is strictly non-sectarian in etfect. It was begun in Concord in 1879, later moving to Salisbury in 1882, and was named for David Livingstone, philanbenefits d e p e n d on several thropist, who was lost 'on a miss-

ionary expedition to Africa. Immediately after the ceremonies the various Episcopal separate rooms for a meeting but return ed to the chapel at 1:00 p, m, to make their annual educational

BISHOPS REPORT

Nine of the connections prelates were present with Eishop W, J. Walls taking the honors in finance reported. The Sixth Episcopal district, over which Bishop Walls presider, reported \$5,286.83 with his New England conference alone raising

\$2000. Other high scorers were Bishop L. W. Kyles of the First Episcopal district who reported \$5000.64; Bishop J, W, Martin of the Third Episcopal district . who reported \$4,102.82; and Bishop C, C, Alleyne of the Seventh Dpiscopal district who reported \$4.109.

Remaining bishops to report were: Bishop E. A. Wallace, J, W, Wood, b, D, Shaw, M, M. Mathews, and E, L, Madison, A grand total of \$24,809 was raised and with pledges a n d later remittances, the goal of \$25,000 will be reached.

. This is the second of a fouryear interim in which \$25,000 is to be raised each year thereby placing the institution out of

President W, J, Trent, loyal and eminent head of Livingstone, is very optimistic about the future of the institution touch," that is in case the de- and has faith in its gradient pression has left anyone who rise toward financial security. *********

RECEPTION

After dinner, which was served in Goler Hall, the bishops the ministers, visitors, a n d alumni began to mingle among ings and comings. The height the students and enjoy t h e of fashion has become a mere lighter side of the occasion. footstool to him. When the The Dramatic Club under the upervision of Miss C. Fauk-

posed to provide graduate courses for Negroes in compliance with this great president's answer the recent ruling of the United States supreme court which de- to Nazi nastiness and brutality clares that states must not discriminate against a citizen because to a great people. In spite of al of the lower house because it is hoped by many to keep Negroof race. We think the measure has received the stamp of approves from entering the University of North Carolina and not to "provide graduate training for them,

The language of the bill is, "which demand warrants" graduate courses are to be provided at the North Carolina College for the Promised Land of full citi- MEN OF 1939 Negroes and the A and T College at Durham and Greensboro respectively. Just who is going to be the judge of the sufficiency of the demand is what is going to be interesting.

the North Carolina General Assembly would do well to make propitious and not least among a num of the ruling of the nations highest tribunal on the Missour case before it passes a makeshift bill with the hope of evading the law. The court has plainly said that the mere intention or performing an act is not adequate. It has also left no doubt in the minds of the people that a state has no right to discriminate against a single student because of race or color.

There are only two answers to the question of providing graduate courses for Negroes. One is to admit them to the school already provided for white citizens of the state, and the other is to years ago were slaves on establish separate graduate course elsewhere equal to those prois a Negro boy champion of the vided at the University of Norus Carolina. It is for the 1939 world with fame and fortune. General Asiembly to say now which answer North Carolina is go What is more, nowhere in the ing to give to the ruling of the United States supreme court in United States mas any voice - ----the matter. been lifted to disparage Louis

The demand for graduate training for Negroes in this state is and his fistic exploits. Every: already here, and according to the Missouri case ruling one stu- body is proud of t h e Negro dent is of sufficient demand to warrant the provision of such champion and this pride is just course, The proper courses to pursue and the only one that is go- as positive in the South as in course, The proper courses to pursue and the only one that is going to prevent an embarrasing situation from arising is for the the North. It takes more courage for Southern papers to Geneal Assembly to meet the issue fairly and squarely and provigive Louis what he makes than de the courses for its Negro citizens, for the Northern ones; yet they

We think Negroes in North Carolina have been unusually pationce and should not be taken advantage of. They should not be for Louis. forced into the courts to obtain that which is rightfully theirs and that which they have been taxed to maintain. They certainly have as much right to graduate courses as foreign born Euro-peans and Asiatics who have contributed nothing towards the development of the educational system is this state and nation.

The work of five men in counting and wrapping small coins is done by a machine in an Australian bank.

A partitioned tin can to hold several articles of food separately has been patented by a Montana man,

A barness has been invented to hold the beavier miniature can: eras yet eye level for prolonged exposures,

A patent has been granted for a combined sun visor and elec-trically warmed windshield heater for automobiles

mobs whose activities are bemust swell our hearts w i t h briefly review some of the high pride to be citizens of so great light at of 1938 concerning Tom's Children (Harper) is not

The Negro is yet far from zenship; he must yet cross the Rubicon of segregation and scale the Alps of prejudice, yet there are many signs that are

these is a gradual resurgence of the conscinece of mankind. Madisn Square garden a n d heard the announcer telling about the color of Joe Louis' robe and the color of his shoes and their laces et. Here was a nation standing by to get a de-

A BIBLE THOUGHT

FOR TODAY

Romans 12:16.

TIME, GOOD PAY.

high when two U. S. SUPREME tailed account of a Negro whose COURT VERDICTS definitely parnets or grand-parents a few opened the way for economic an the social betterment in race relaplantations of the South. Here tions. On March' 27th the Negro was

1998.

granted the right or liberty to boycott, picket" or "advertise and assiminate facts and inform ation with respect to terms and conditions of employment, and peaceful to persuade others to concur in their views respecting an employer's practices." Properly used, this." "new" right will greatly add to the Negro's security in our complexed and maladjusted industrial a n d have the courage to lay it on usiness orders.

The recent decision (last December) in behalf of Lloyd THE WORD OF GOD L. Gaines over the State of Missouri was truly a feat! Already Southern States a r e thinking (talking) of bettering facilities and opportunities in BE SYMPATHETIC A N D.

UNDERSTANDING : Rejoice with them that do rejoice and weep with them that weep .--

WANTED AT ONCE LIVE WIRE BOYS AND GIRLS TO SELL THE CAROLINA

IN KEEPING with a popular- learned to vote, not so much for yet o f t e n unscientific-trend party affiliations, but for men that appears during the first of and issues. We are not voting each year, your columnist will more, and "being voted" less. open himself to criticism and NOVEL OF 1938

America's Tenth Man.

TER WHITE; Sleeping C a r sents, without passion, a cur-Porters' ASA RANDOLPH; N. rent problem of the South-Porters' ASA RANDOLPH; N.

Y.'s World Fair Theme Song the lynch proble Writer WILLAM G R A N T LOST OF 1938 the lynch problem. STILL, and Krum Elbow's

"strange and powerful" FA-THER DIVINE were front Weldon Johnson, an eminent American poet, author, organiz-Meldon Johnson, an eminent American poet, author, organiz-er, statesman, and scholar, was seaters in the vanguard during the greatest lost of 1938 to JUDICIARY FEATS OF 1938 America's Tenth Man. CIVIL RIGHTS hit a new So as to offset this and other lorses, here's hoping the Negro

during 1939 and all other year to follow, will caselessly a "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Use The

Hand More STITUTION, Periods of discussion will also emphasize the factor, for the intellectually GREENSORBO, Feb. 16th blind cannot lead the blind, "Since the days of Booker T. but it will be a sorry day for Washington, we have travelled a civilization if and when m e m a civilization if and w hen men hinking (talking) of bettering facilities. and opportunities in Negro Education so as to void openly volating the Fifthteenth Amendment as did the "Show show and the hand, and the heart," Negro Education of the bands," However, P r o f, bead, the hand, and the heart," Stad Prof, R, Irving Boons, thought that the education of the base of horest to goodness work with the bands," However, P r o f, bead, the hand, and the heart," B) o o n e concluded with the thought that the education of

Me" state. POLITICAL DEPENDENCE The last major election re-turns (the partial revival of GOP) indicated a shift of Ne-gro votes. This means step for-ward, so far as independence is concerned. Neither party c a n claim the Negro votes. We have $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}$

eather demands being an authority on human clothing, he isn't fursy about ner, English instructor, in annature. He has never been the reenforcements he stuck but once. Swear: it'll garner. May this vanishing race gave three one act plays in the of "Uncles" Vanish n ot so Little Theatre. Expert handling somewhere in the background fast. one usually finds a woman.

A POSTLUDE When we say towering. we don't mean that she's fat although only the best novel of the past certain angles have been greatly to see one musical c o m e d y MEN OF 1939 Anti-Lynch Law lobbist WAL-great novel which forceably pre-waiter, a mere journeyman when to do with the plot,

swer to the call of the footlights, of properties along with grand performances by the cast, giv-Philocratically, we would like es insight into the stress placed on a well rounded, liberal education which is to be had at Livingstone.

One of the plays, "Red Earth" was written by Miss Virginia Spottswood, a sophmore at the institution, during her freshman year and won first prize in an all state play-writing con-

The end to a perfect day .came with a "Thank You" reception in Goler Hall tendered by the students for the visitors. Here another display of the talent and spirit which characterizes. the whole institution was in evidence. teaching methods and techni-

Various selections were renques in the Social Sciences, The following have been invitdered by members of the choral deliver addresses and lead in group which under the direction the discussions: Dean A, A, of Miss Ruth Baker.

Ralph J, Bunche, Howard Uni- MOTORCADE DEPARTS

Glowing tributes were paid Johnson C. Smith University; Professor David J. Jackson, Albert L. Turner, Tuskagee In-by Doctor Price. by Doctor Price.

stitute; Doctor Thomas Brown, Miner Teachers College, Prof. Joseph A. Bailey, A and M Col-lege, Pine Buff, Arkansas; "Price like Christ died that others might live" is the way Bishop Kyles referred to the founder. Valedictorian of his Miss Merz Tate, Bennett Coll-Miss Merz Tete, Benney Dr. Class at Lincoln Universe ege, Committees headed by Dr. Class at Lincoln Universe W, E, B, DuBois, Dr. Charles one of the few men to recei-W. E. B. DuBois, Dr. Charles one of the few men to recei-Weley. Professor James B. ve his bachelor of divinity declass at Lincoln University and H. Wesley, Professor James B. gree in two years, Joseph Browning and Dr. Rayford W. Logan will make reports. Charles Price lived to fire such: men as Doctor Trent into mak-The President is Dr. Charles ing true the slogan of "Save Livingstone," a great institu-H. Wesley of Howard University and the Secretary-Treasur er is Professor James Browning of Miner Teachers College,

At the close of the "Thank? You" reception, the Motorcrade, a caravan of cars made famous by Bishop Walls, took on travel ing formation, and with the departing of visitors a n.o t h e r great Founder's Day went down , in history.







Social Science The untimely death of James