

ASKS DATE FOR ANTI-MOB BILL ACTION

Barkley Asked To Set Date For Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON, — Now that an appeal for funds, to help carry on the fight, pointing out that the bill now has the best chance of passing in the long history of the fight for this type of legislation.

Before leaving for Washington Thursday, March 28, to organize the political forces working for passage of the Bill, Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, termed a recent column written by Mark Sullivan, New York Herald Tribune columnist, the "last stand of a confirmed reactionary, a stand based on the deliberate distortion of facts, and calculated to do considerable harm to democratic goodwill, because of the author's prominence."

Sullivan had said in his column, dated March 28, that lynching has been diminishing for the past seventy years and declared the anti-lynching fight was being pursued without sincerity by both major parties in order to scare the Negro vote.

Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, who led the filibuster against the bill in the special session of Congress in 1937 and announced that passage of the bill would be "registered to the utmost."

Marion To Give Benefit Concert At Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK — Despite the fact that she is completing the heaviest New York season schedule of her career, Marian Anderson, the internationally famous singer will give a concert at Carnegie Hall, for the benefit of four Negro national organizations.

Proceeds from the concert, except for the actual cost of promoting the affair, will be divided equally among: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue; Division of Colored Work, National Council of the YWCA, 347 Madison Avenue; National Urban League, 1133 Broadway; and International Committee on African Affairs, 8 West Fortieth

Vote Fight Told In Magazine

NEW YORK — The quiet courage and determination with which Negroes in various southern communities are insisting on their right to register and vote "will be memorable in the annals of democratic America," a lead article declares in the April issue of Equality Magazine.

The article, entitled "Catholics, Jews, Negroes, Labor, the Klan Hates Them All," gives detailed accounts of the hard fought campaigns in Greenville, South Carolina, Miami, Florida, as well as the story of Klan raids on the Negro NYA camp in Lexington County, S. C. The article is prepared by Harold Coy, managing editor of the magazine, which is an independent non-sectarian journal published at 512 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Aid Johnson Memorial

NEW YORK — Addition of the names Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Negro National NYA director and Langston Hughes to the James Weldon Johnson Memorial sponsoring committee, was announced today by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Association also announced that \$1,000 toward the \$20,000 cost of erecting the memorial in New York, has been raised to date. Other names recently added to the sponsoring committee include: Dean William Hastie, James Nabrit, Jr., and President Mordecai W. Johnson, all of Howard University; Miss Pearl Mitchell, of Cleveland, Ohio; Douglas B. Falconer, and John B. Nail, both of New York and Prof. Paul H. Douglas, of the University of Chicago.

of the country, now that democracy itself is on trial as never before. That is why she has made it plain that despite her heavy schedule she wants to make this definite contribution to the work of helping in the fight to extend the full freedom of citizenship rights to her people.

S. Hurok, her manager also echoed this sentiment, pointing out that the great artists of America are realizing that the highest art makes itself felt in terms of ministering to the full needs of all the people.

At a dinner held at the Gilt Edge Dining Room, 125 West 136th street, Thursday evening in honor of the noted singer, representative of the four groups expressed their gratitude to Miss Anderson and her manager, S. Hurok, for this evidence of their deep interest in the work of their agencies.

BEHIND THE APRON

By Herman J. D. Carter CHAPTER II

Synopsis

John has found a waitress who is different from most waitresses. Not the flirty kind. He likes her, but he is having difficulty in meeting her. At last he has thought of a plan. Does it work? Read this revelation sent to you by Nadinola Bleaching Cream, then buy it to show your appreciation for their kindness in creating a market for young Negro authors. Go on with the story.

"Thank you sir," she said when he returned her the change as a tip with a pleasant gesture, and smiled.

Then she went back to the water counter and began to wash glasses. Every now and then she would glance at him to see if he wanted anything else. Then she would drop her eyes to the trough of glasses and continue her task. Just enough glances to see if he wanted anything is all she threw in his direction.

He became more and more troubled. He had spent more money than he desired, and still had not made any progress. He had been in the habit of flirting with the waitresses but this one was different. He knew it, and dared not flirt with her. He saw something different in her. She was the marrying kind.

What was her background? Where had she been all his life? He knew most everyone in the city; but this one was stranger than all the others. He thought of handing her his business card; but that was the way all "big shots" did who came to the hotel to stay a short while, and wanted company to party with them. No. She would not fall for that. He could see it in her very eyes, in her color, and in her every move. She had something behind that apron. A task to perform; a job to finish. She was a real find. He knew it. He wanted her for himself. A life long companion, but letting her know it was his problem. She would never believe him if he told her so; because all men said the same thing when flirting, and she had no way of knowing he was sincere.

He looked into the future and pondered. Should he hand her his business card? She would probably smile, take it and put it into her pocket with a pleasant thank you, assuring him of interest, and that would be all. No that would never do. That was not the way to "make" this girl. She was dressed like the other waitresses; but she was different. She was some different. He knew it. He wanted her near the door. She dried her hands and walked over to him to take his order.

John wracked his brain for a method to attract her attention; but all seem hazy within him. Then an idea struck him, and he unbuttoned his coat and put his left hand in his trouser pocket so he could flash his fraternity pin which was fastened to his vest below his heart. Maybe she was fraternity conscious. He knew that women of all classes loved his fraternity. As she passed by him she glanced near the door. She dried her hands and continued her trek towards the cage to place her order.

He looked into the future and pondered. Should he hand her his business card? She would probably smile, take it and put it into her pocket with a pleasant thank you, assuring him of interest, and that would be all. No that would never do. That was not the way to "make" this girl. She was dressed like the other waitresses; but she was different. She was some different. He knew it. He wanted her near the door. She dried her hands and walked over to him to take his order.

Near mid-night, the place became quiet. She was washing glasses. John ordered another pop. She received the order and turned to serve her customer. As he drank it, he hungered to say one word to her. She was the merry type, he knew. The kind all men want. The kind all men create in their dreams. The kind all men want to be the mother of their sons.

Oh! If she only knew him as he was. He thought. (Continued next week)

Evidently she didn't see his pin. Surely she would have smiled if she had, he thought. She must see it in order to know he was not like the common horde who hung around the Blue Bird all night and picked up policy tickets all day or loafed and fought each other over crap games, then got drunk on Sunday's. He turned to face her as she passed before him again, and wiped his pin with a handkerchief. But she still didn't notice it. In fact her only attention was bent on serving him and all other customers alike.

Does he meet her? Be sure to read next week's startling episode sent to you by Nadinola Bleaching Cream. Show your appreciation for these stories by Negro authors by purchasing the product advertised below from your druggist.

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Protest 'Birth Of Nation' Film

NEW YORK — In response to an appeal sent out by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, heads of prominent organizations interested in race relations, labor, business, and social service have protested to Will Hays, motion picture czar against releasing for further distribution a sound version of the vicious anti-Negro film "The Birth of a Nation."

Among those who have sent vigorous protests to the Hays office, 28 West 44th Street are: Dr. Channing H. Tobias, head of the department of Negro work in the National Council of the YWCA; Mrs. Bernard Waring,

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PHONES DAY J-3721 NIGHT J-3722

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Fayetteville As Time Marches On

BY W. W. STRUDWICK 333 MOORE STREET

SPOTTED IN THE THROG that attended the finals of the National Cage tournament in the FTC gymnasium Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Massey, F. G. Burnette, "Judge" Eddie Avant, Misses Juanita Yeates, and Mrs. Katie Kelly, all of the Bull City.

COACH W. F. BURGHARDT of North Carolina College was among the many College Coaches who spent the week end here looking for more tall timber, I wager.

And speaking of "looking for basketball timber" Coach R. K. Bernard of A & T has a "neat" way of putting it, he was here "to buy up some more slaves."

There was a sort of REUNION FOR THE DIGGS' FAMILY Saturday afternoon. Mrs. M. K. Diggs and her daughter, Miss Rachel Diggs, came down from Winston Salem to surprise their son and brother, E. O. Diggs, popular instructor in the Training school here. Here they found another sister, Miss J. M. Diggs,

secretary of the Society of Friends' Committee on Race Relations, Philadelphia; R. B. Eleazer, Secretary of the Atlanta, Ga., Commission on Interracial Cooperation; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress; Frank B. Crosswirth, chairman of Harlem's Negro Labor Committee, presenting more than seventy unions of Negro and white workers; Harry Pace, President of the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company of Chicago; Geo. N. White, of the Congregational and Christian Churches Board of Home Missions; and Charles Webber, of the Methodist Federation For Social Service.

instructor of art at Durham's Hillside High school who had come down on Friday.

Miss R. Diggs and her mother made the trip with Coach and Mrs. Harold Taylor of Winston-Salem Teachers College.

Dr. "Tick" Smith from Lumberton attended the tournament finals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spivey and Miss Susie Williams were among the Lillingtonians in the throng. Mr. Spivey is principal of the Shawtown high school in Lillington while Mrs. Spivey and Miss Williams are among his competent instructors.

HONOR ROLL E. E. SMITH HIGH FOR SECOND SEMESTER

III—Peola Gilchrist, Mary Evans, Annette Butler, Susie Scott.

IIA—Verne Ferguson, Mae Williamson.

IA—Horace Ferguson, Katie Sawyer, Landonia Sawyer, Helen Davis, Mary Covington, Helen McQueen, Mable McAllister, Lucille Roberts—All "A" students.

IC—Phillip Elliott.

7A—All excellent record: Bufordyne Westbrooks, Elaine Mitchell, Dorothy Wright, Nattie Robinson.

6A—Rosemary Simmons, Addie McCrimmon.

6B, none.

PROF. MIKE SAYS "Spring is in the air..." 242-487-740 452-524-932

Continued from page 3 three refused the customary offer for life to worship the Roman idols; they died intoning the songs of Zion. Four other groups were led out and met a similar fate.

Then there was a quiet hush, a general buzz, the next victim was a beautiful maiden dressed in white, from a noble family. Even the hardened blood thirsty roman spectators were moved by her youth and beauty.

There she stood alone in the center of this vast arena surrounded by thousands and thousands of faces, quiet and unafraid. Pointing to her parents they implored her to recant for their sakes. Pale as death and with tears streaming down her cheeks, she shook her head quietly; "I cannot deny the Lord who died for me," she said.

"The foundation of the christian religion is based on a beginning so adamantly strong it defies all other created or uncreated powers to destroy it even today."—W. W. S.

THE ROAD BACK

The hectic mad rush of the Easter week end and the excitement of playing host to an estimated mob of 2500 teachers has finally become a closed page in the annals of Fayetteville State Teachers. The arrangements and handling of the crowds was indeed a fitting tribute to the city of the most famous. In spite of the chilling winds and snows elsewhere the weather here was mild, sunny and conducive to activity.

We heard fine dissertations and inspired addresses from men and women of parts. Now that it has been successfully lived through one more time—we say—whew! Thank Heaven!! AND TIME EMBRACES SPRING.—W. W. Strudwick.

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