

FOREST CITY COURIER

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C. E. ALCOCK... Editor and Owner
CLARENCE GRIFFIN... News Editor
MRS. C. E. ALCOCK... Society Editor
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931.

LANGSTON HUGHES' UTTERANCES.

Last week's editorial in The Courier, under the heading "Dirty Communism at the University" has brought about considerable comment among The Courier readers. In response to wide-spread demand, we are publishing herewith the full text of negro Langston Hughes' remarks, as printed in The Contempto, a Chapel Hill publication, also a poem, also printed in The Contempto:

Christ in Alabama.

Christ is a Nigger,
Beaten and black—
O, bare your back.

Mary is His Mother—
Mammy of the South,
Silence your mouth.

God's His Father—
White Master above,
Grant us your love.

Most holy bastard
Of the bleeding mouth:
Nigger Christ
On the cross of the South,
Southern Gentlemen, White

Prostitutes.

If the 9 Scottsboro boys die, the South ought to be ashamed of itself—but the 12 million Negroes in America ought to be more ashamed than the South. Maybe it's against the law to print the transcripts of trials from a State court. I don't know. If not, every Negro paper in this country ought to immediately publish the official records of the Scottsboro cases so that both whites and blacks might see at a glance to what absurd farces an Alabama court can descend. (Or should I say an American court?)... The 9 boys in Kilbee Prison are Americans. 12 million Negroes are Americans, too. (And many of them far too light in color to be called Negroes, except by liars.) The judge and the jury at Scottsboro, and the governor of Alabama, are Americans. Therefore, for the sake of American justice, (if there is any) and for the honor of Southern gentlemen, (if there ever were any) let the South rise up in press and pulpit, home and school, Senate Chambers and Rotary Clubs, and petition the freedom of the dumb young blacks—so indiscreet as to travel, unwittingly, on the same freight train with two white prostitutes... And, incidentally, let the mill-owners of Huntsville begin to pay their women decent wages so they won't need to be prostitutes. And let the sensible citizens of Alabama (if there are any) supply schools for the black populace of their state, (and for the half-black, too—the mulatto children of the Southern gentlemen (I reckon they're gentlemen) so the Negroes won't be so dumb again... but back to the dark millions—black and half-black, brown and yellow, with a gang of white fore-parents—like me. If these 12 million Negro Americans don't raise such a howl that the doors of Kilbee Prison shake until the 9 youngsters come out, (and I don't mean a polite howl, either) then let Dixie justice (blind and syphilitic as it may be) take its course, and let Alabama's Southern gentlemen amuse themselves burning 9 young black boys till they're dead in the State's electric chair. And let the mill-owners of Huntsville continue to pay women workers too little for them to afford the price of a train ticket to Chattanooga... Dear Lord, I never knew until now that white ladies (the same color as Southern gentlemen) travelled in freight trains... Did you, world?... And who ever heard of raping a prostitute?

Hello kids! Santa Claus will be at our store Thursday and Friday afternoons from three to five o'clock. Courtney's Ten Cent Store.

CHAPEL HILL LITERATURE.

It has been definitely settled that Contempo, the paper published at Chapel Hill, certain contents of which aroused the wrath of the Anderson editor, is in no way a responsibility of the University, but it appears that there are other publications there, notably The Daily Tar Heel, The Buccaneer and College Humor, and rucus around these publications has resulted in organization of what is known as the Student's Research League, Bulletin Number 1 of which is received at The Observer office. This number contains an attack on the editor of The Tar Heel, requesting his resignation on various grounds, and promising that if he does not face the charges brought against him, the Research League will go on record as declaring them to be true. It is the statement of purposes of the League, however, that gives indication of something going wrong with journalism at the University. The publishers of The League Bulletin remain anonymous, "not out of fear," for they are to print nothing that is "libellous or untrue." It is declared that "the most glaring evil is The Daily Tar Heel," and the League's first shaft is directed against "the latest American phenomenon—the Campus Racketeer."

The further declaration is that "a group of more than a score of upper-classmen, representing fraternities and non-fraternities, have witnessed the gradual disintegration of student government on the campus, and at last they have organized a program of action. To expose the evils of the campus, in a restrained and dignified way, is their plan." One of the arraignments of the editor of The Tar Heel is intimation that he refused to print a letter refuting his "false editorial on Communism on the campus." Evidently the printing press at the Hill has been engaged in literary activities that irks at least a portion of the upper-classmen, aside from interesting the outside public.—Charlotte Observer.

"SURRENDER" USES ELABORATE SETTING

Two very exacting tasks confronted the production staff of Fox Films when it was decided to make "Surrender," which is based on Pierre Benoit's novel, "Axelle," dealing with a most interesting though seldom treated phase of the great war—the life of the prisoner. The entire setting in "Surrender," coming Monday to the Romina is a huge detention camp in Germany built around a castle by the shore of the North Sea.

MR. CHARLES Z. FLACK MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS

Mr. Charles Z. Flack, widely known insurance representative, moved Tuesday morning to his new quarters in the Union Trust Company building. Mr. Flack has rented two rooms on the third floor. He represents several well-known insurance companies. See his advertisement in this issue of The Courier.

Why Paint Is Important

Although the location and style of architecture are, naturally, the first things planned by the prospective home builder, one of the most important factors in home construction is paint, and painting work. Not only does paint give the finishing touch of beauty, but its preservative quality is of vital significance. Most painting difficulties are found to be caused by moisture, not necessarily on the surface, but within the wood itself. Consequently the structure must be permitted to thoroughly dry before the priming coat is applied. If this coat is thin enough it will give permanent protection to the wood and, at the same time, allow the sun to draw the moisture to the surface. The best procedure is to apply a priming coat as soon as weather conditions are favorable. Delay and exposure will cause weathering if the surfaces are long neglected.

Bring the kids to see Santa Claus any time from three to five o'clock Thursday and Friday afternoons, at Courtney's Ten Cent Store.

LOST—Ladies' black purse, near Adaville church. Contained \$5.00 bill and change, also glass case. Reward. Miss Lucille Sherlin, Box 411, Spindale. 11-1t

Paper shell pecans. Just the thing for Christmas. Only 25c a pound. Stahl's Ten Cent Stores.

Christmas boxes at half price, also ribbons and laces. Will sell my fall hats at half price. Mrs. E. E. McCurry. 11-4t.



LETTERS TO SANTA

Remembers Playmates.

Avondale, Dec. 14.—My Dear Santa: I will write you a letter. I am ten years old. I go to school. I am in the fourth grade. Miss Haynes is my teacher. I want a baby doll, telephone, box of candy, nuts and fruits and I want all the girls and boys to be remembered.

VELMA SMITH.

Baby Doll and Telephone.

Avondale, Dec. 18.—Dear Santa Claus: I am six years old. I go to school. I am in the first grade. Miss Nanney is my teacher. I want you to bring me a baby doll, telephone, pair gloves, candy, nuts and fruits.

MARY JANE SMITH.

Cowboy Suit.

Cliffside, Dec. 14.—Dear Santa. I am a little boy in the first grade. Miss Alice David is my teacher. Santa do not forget me and my good teacher Christmas. I want you to bring me a cowboy suit, a ball, Amos and Andy car and don't forget I like candies, fruits and nuts. Be good to my mother, dad and the rest of the little boys and girls.

A little friend,
CHARLES LEMMONS.

Cliffside, Dec. 14.—Hello Santa: I am a little girl seven years old. I want you to bring me a cowboy suit because I play with my little brother most of the time. I also want a little doll dresser, and a pair of bed room slippers. You can bring me some candies, nuts and fruits. Do not forget my little friend Rachael Metcalf. Hoping to see you Christmas.

A friend,
FRANKIE LEMMONS.

Cliffside, Dec. 14.—Dear Santa: I don't want you to bring me many things this year, but I will tell you what I want. I want a black board, a story book of "Alice in Wonderland," a puzzle of some kind, and a few fruits and nuts and candy.

I want you to bring all of my friends and my school teacher many nice things.

With love,
JESSIE LEMMONS.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust made and executed by Isiah Flowers and wife, Isola Flowers, on the 3rd day of October 1925, to W. L. Brown, Trustee, for the Forest City Building and Loan Association, to secure a certain indebtedness and default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned Trustee, will on **FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1932.** within the legal hours of sale in front of the Building and Loan office, in the Town of Forest City, N. C., offer for sale to the last and highest bidder for cash or good security the following described Real Estate, to wit:

Lying and being in the Town of Forest City, N. C., in the section known as Graham Heights and being lot No. 5 in Block "B" of the Weathers Sub-Division as shown on map on plot made by J. A. Wilkie, Surveyor, said map being on record in the office of the Register of Deeds for Rutherford County, North Carolina, in Book— at page—, reference to which is made for a more complete description of said lot. This, the 16th day of December, 1931.

W. L. BROWN, Trustee.

The Christmas Store



Only Seven More Shopping Days Until Christmas
That's All You Will Need At Horn's



Many and Beautiful Gifts For The Entire Family

Largest Assortment of Gifts and Toys We Have Had in 34 Years
You Can Get Your Entire Christmas Needs At Horn's
Candies, Fruits, Nuts, Toys and Gifts Galore

Horn's Cash Store

FOREST CITY, N. C.

