

By Carrie Alberta Lyford, youth barred is the son of Roscoe Director Home-Economics School, Hampton Institute. graduate of Harvard and in a position

Foremost among recent developone schools in eleven states, recently ments was the discovery that the matspent three weeks in coference at ter has never been put before or acted Hampton Institute, where they stuon by the Board of Overseers of the died problems connected with the care of young people in boarding schools. The Board of Overseers is one of the

two governing boards of the instituwomen, eight matrons of girls' do

Hampton, Va., Jan. 19.—Twenty-one colored women, representing twenty- Annual Review of the Work Done by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

In this group there were three deans Powerful Organization Has an Interesting and Worthwhile Story of Notable Achievements During the old type and school. British im- "Good land," said the prisoner, the Past Year—waged Anti-Lynching Campaign—Exposed Cases of Peonage and Defended Victims of System in Arkansas-Put Across Advertising Program-Fought for Civil Rights and Against the Kluxies.

30,584

60,000

\$250,000 is now needed for immediate 69.71 per cent of the whites.

umbia university, has been received told there were three more cars ahead, ere with frank interest in the pros- Something was said about a whipping. pects of usurping the present dominant It was evident that there must be radical New Negro with a leader of about forty men in the mob.

tion. The other is the "Corporation." consisting of the President and fellows. Whether the matter has been laid before or acted on by the Corpor- three assistant matrons. ation could not be learned. The quesnever been settled in 300 years, but institutions. joint action of both boards is required on all important matters.

Conkling Bruce, himself a Negro

to put up a fight.

university.

The question of barring the freshyoung Bruce. probably will be taken up by the Board of Overseers, but no probable attitude of the Board.

The strength of the graduate pro- ing insurance were explained. Busitest against what is declared to be a ness management of the foods depart- isters of the gospel, there is now wide departure from the university's his- ment and of the dining room was distoric tradition of tolerance is indicat- cussed. Desirable correlations beed by the fact that the memorial tween the boarding department and uates last June when other cases of well as with the school farm and Negro exclusion from the dormitories other departments were also discussed. were reported, had the signatures of The conference methods included 133 graduates of classes ranging from instructions by specialists, reports of 1850 to 1920 when it was presented to present practices, observation, refer-President Lowell.

"Jim Crow the College" Declaring the action would "Jim of all the facilities of Hampton In-Crow the College," the Rev. Dr. Wil- stitute. Visits were made in the neighliam Channing Gannett of Rochester borhood to study community activirecently gave out a statement of his ties in their relation to the develop-

He said: "I think the proposed exclusion poiicy at Harvard would violate all her furnishing of the dormitory, foods, traditions and certainly her best ideals table service and loundry management. In its measure it would 'Jim Crow' the college. It would show her siding with those disposed to increase rather than lessen the birth burdens of the colored people in our land, and this at a critical time when inter-racial and international questions are pressing to the fore, demanding noble adjustment. Ideals of justice and democracy are certainly part of a Harvard education.

"Nor do I believe the best element (!) in the South would be won by a surrender of our Northern conception of such ideals to their social preferences. As proposed, it might be but a slight exclusion, the educational opportunity, as I understand it, not being withheld, but it would be a great racial insult, undeserved, and it is too late in history to do such a thingabove all, for Harvard. with her record, to do it. In less than a generation we should all be ashamed or it."

Wendell Phillips said: "I love in- ing authorities of Harvard to disconexpressibly these streets of Boston tinue this practise, by which Harvard over whose pavements my mother held caters to prejudices in far distant up tenderly my baby feet, a nd if God states in violation of local law and grants me time enouph, I will make custom, was sent to President Lowell them too pure to bear the footprints and the board of directors and overof a slave."

mitories, one preceptress of a boys' dormitory, five matrons of boarding departments, one laundry matron and

The sujects of the conference cov-The central thought of the Hampton

Institute conference was the physical, National Association for the Advancemen dormitories to Negroes, which has of the student and the part that dor- following summary has been made been brought to a head by the case of mitory life plays in this development. public: Dormitory management was considered from a business standpoint. member could be reached who would Economy in purchase and in care of only a few solitary individuals dared discuss it or give any opinion as to the furnishings was emphasized. Methods oppose lynching and where the crime The Nation of inventorying property and of secur-

spread opposition to mob murder. The opponents of lynching now include ence readings, and discussion of present day problems. Free use was made

men.

nen as the Rev. Dr. M. Ashby-Jones of Atlanta, Governor John M. Parker of views on President Lowell's action. ment of the students. Louisiana and ex-Governor Hugh M. Special committee reports were

made on care of girls, care of boys, the country as opposing the mob. The Campaign Against Lynching Advancement of Colored People, eight

EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE APPEALS years ago began a concentrated cam-AGAINST HARVARD COLOR LINE paign against lynching by the raising

## of an Anti-Lynching Fund of \$10,000. Press Statement by Secretary Trotter, Since then, by public meetings ad-Harvard '95, Sent to College Managers. pamphlet publications, newspaper

Boston, Mass., Jan. 19 .- Following lynchings and published reports of the the specific rejection of Roscoe C. investigators, the facts have been Bruce, Jr., son of the famous Harvard placed before the entire civilized world Class Orator, as a roomer in the freshand gradually a public sentiment has man dormitories at Harvard college, been formed which is demanding the because of race, the secretary of the abolition of "The Shame of America." National Equal Rights League, who This work has been accomplished at a graduated from Harvard in 1895 with total expenditure of some \$40,000 in two degrees and membership in the ten years. Phi Beta Kappa society, gave out a statement published in the Boston The Anti-Lynching Advertisement American, protesting this as wrong in The full and half-page advertise principle, a violation of equal rights ments setting forth the facts about and of democracy, and a dangerous lynching in daily newspapers were

placed as follows: crimination. The statement, which appeals to the president and govern-

entering wedge of further color dis-

New York Times Chicago Daily News Atlanta Constitution Nov. 22, 7 col......109,787

New York, Jan. 17 (Special)-The | Kansas City Journal tion of which board has the higher ered the entire range of the respon- American Nation is roused to the hor- Nov. 24 half page.. 40,266 authority is one, it is said, that has sibilities of the matron in educational ror and danger of lynching mobbism Kansas City Star as it has never been before, accord-Nov. 23, half page..439,374 ing to the 1922 Annual Report of the San Antonio Express Nov. 22, half page.. 30,536 mental, moral and social development ment of Colored People, of which the Washington Star Nov. 23, full page.. 92,555

**Cleveland Plain Dealer** Nov. 22, half page...181,756 In the South New York World In the South, where ten years ago

Dec. 4, 1 page .....

was commonly condoned by influential newspapers, public officials, and min- N. Y. Times Mid-week Pictorial .....

such powerful organs as the Atlanta The money spent for this advertising drawn up by seven prominent grad- the home economics department, as Constitution, the Greensboro, N. C., was contributed for the specific pur-Daily News, the Macon, Ga., Tele- pose by the Anti-Lynching Crusaders, graph, the Houston, Texas, Post, and the American Fund for Public Serthe San Antonio, Texas, Express, vice, and a number of individuals. The Powerful groups of white women in advertisement was intended to put the Georgia, North Carolina, South Caro- essential facts about lynching before lina, Alabama, Virginia, Tennessee the greatest number of American citiand Texas have publicly repudiated zens possible and to correct some of the lynching mob as a "protector of the false ideas about the causes of womanhood," and such courageous lynching.

## Reached 5,000,000 People

The combined circulation of the publications in which the advertisement Dorsey of Georgia have gone before appeared was more than 2,000,000. It is estimated that upward of 5.000.-000 people were reached by tre Ad-The National Association for the vancement Association's advertising. As an instance of the profound impression created by this advertisement we quote the following paragraph from an editorial in the San Francisco Call of December 2, the leading dressed in all parts of the country, by daily of the State of California, and one of the most influential newspappublicity, personal investigations of ers of the Far West:

> "The most amazing advertisement ever paid for and printed in any newspaper is now appearing in the newspapers of the East. It was 'paid for by the Anti-Lynch ing Crusaders' on behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Part of it is reproduced in this column, without being paid for, because the advertisement is not trying to sell anything but pity and mercy and justice and tolerance to the American people."

The concensus of opinion is that Cost, one this advertisement was the greatest Circ. insertion single stroke of propaganda ever

Nov. 23, full page. 327,216 \$1,539.20 struck in behalf of justice to the Negro.

The temporary setback on the Dyer Bill in no way affects the determina-379.26 tion of the National Association for

258.72 to continue the fight on this issue un- Negro people in the United States. conversation among the masks took til lynching in America is stamped out. Typical of the comment of the press place. The prisoner was told that he 532.00 Defense of Arkansas Peonage Victims is the following excerpt from an edi- would be asked some questions before Defense of twelve Arkansas Colored torial in the Manchester Guardian: further procedure, which was some-168.00 peonage victims, first sentenced to death in 1919, in connection with the in England, Mr. Eggrey is opposed to Q. Did you say that the Dyer anti-488.00 riots in which 250 Negroes were kill- the African Liberation movement lynching bill would pass, and that for ed, has been carried by the Advance- which has been advocated by radical every Negro lynched the white people 384.00 ment Association to the United States Negroes in the United States and has would have to pay \$15,000? Supreme Court where the cases will inspired many colored men through- A. No, I did not.

1,344.00 be argued early in 1923. The cases of out the world with the ambition to Q. Well, did you not say that if the six of the twelve men have gone to the 250.00 Supreme Court after passing through

250.00 men were saved after twice being sentenced to death and five times having that Booker T. Washington held in Q. What do you do around Chad-2,084,458 \$6,980.92 dates for their execution set. In the America's "Black World" of nearly bourn?

other six cases through action of the twelve million persons, but most of A. I don't do much of anything Association's attorneys the Arkan- them are working on lines entirely around Chadbourn. sas Supreme Court twice reversed the opposed to the doctrines of the greatverdict of guilty of the Philips Coun- est figure which has yet emerged from ty Circuit Court. After the second the ranks of the colored men in Amerreversal the Association's attorneys ica. Aggrey, however, is working obtained a change of venue. On four along lines laid by Booker T. Washoccasions date for retrial was set but ington-that is, to fit the Negro into ture. on each of these occasions the State a proper niche in the agriculture and

of Arkansas announced it was unready industrial spheres." for trial. The Association's attorneys Putting the Negro in his place apare striving to obtain the release of pears to be as much a concern among

the condemned men under the statute Anglo-Saxons in the British Isles as stand. You are organizing Negroes of limitations. among the pure Anglo-Saxon poplation against whites thoughout the state. Before the United States Supreme of the most rabid Southern States.

Court, the Association and the men Picking leaders for the Negro peo- to assist farmers to do better farming will be represented by Moorefield Stor- ples of the world is the special con- and help them solve their farm probey, ex-president of the American Bar cern of all this class who thus hope lems.

Association, who is now President of to divert into channels less menacing Upon hearing what Hall had to say, the N. A. A. C. P.; and by Scipio A. to their beautiful system of world the leader of the mob instructed nis Jones of Little Rock, Arkansas, domination the increasing political assistants to take him aside and whip Besides the twelve colored farmers activity of Negroes throughout the him. About twenty lashes were apsentenced to death, sixty-seven others world. It appears a dream doomed to plied to Hall's naked body, and he were sentenced to various prison failure. The Negroes of America, no was asked a few more questions, the terms from a few years to life impris- more than the Negroes of the rest of answers to which were not satisfacthe world, are inclined toward aconment.

## **Fight Against Peonage**

ceptance of servile leadership if one The Association in carrying on the is to judge by the reports emanating ORGANIZATION LEADERS defense of these men has expended from America. \$14,000 of funds raised for the purpose

Organizations among colored people Considerable sums have also been raised and expended by the Colored peo- have showed no lack of interest in the of the New Year, it became known ple of Arkansas. The fight has been matter of laboring and giving their today, the National Equal Rights Leascanty earnings for their own educa- gue, through President M. A. N. Shaw, conducted not only to right a grievous wrong done to these Colored farmers. tion.

It is hoped as well, by taking their case before the highest tribunal in the land to open up the entire question of peonage, which is the greatest economic handicap and source of

States.

fought successfully with its Buffalo following Friday he will be paid ing of this conference in the near fu-One Dollar.

perialists in particular, received the "does it take all these men to whip announcement with undisguised pleas- one man?" "No," he was told, "we ure, while even the liberals reacted have brought along some for witfavorably to the prospects of ousting nesses." After about three miles the , the Advancement of Colored People the present radical leadership of the procession stopped, and a whispered

ice.)-The announcement from the car with Hall suggested that he look

United States of the discovery of an- back, and on doing so he counted the

other Booker T. Washington in the headlights of seven automobiles (a

person of James Emman Kwegyir Ag- flour sack had been placed over the

grey, an African-born Negro, who is head of the prisoner; the lights were

now a candidate for his Ph. D. at Col- visible through it). The captive was

"Like Dr. Moton, who was recently thing like this, according to Hall:

four State and Federal Courts and the

church near Salisbury. Many Negroes A. No, I never gave utterance to aspire to the position of influence any such statement.

Q. What kind of work do you do?

A. Extension work.

Q. Who pays you?

A. I am employed by the extension service, department of agricul-

Q. What do you do?

A. Organize and work with colored farmers throughout the state.

Q. That is just what we under-A. That is not so. My business is

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INVITED TO CONFERENCE

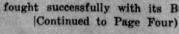
Boston, Mass., Jan. 13-On the eve invited the presidents and secretaries of the African Blood Brotherhood, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, National Race Congress and National Uplift League, Each week the name of some to consider meeting in council for conbring his copy of the paper to ing against lynching.

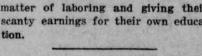
The Monitor office before the Plans are being made for the holdture, probably in New York City.

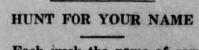
raising communities of the United The Monitor. If that subscriber eration in the campaign against this

**Civil Rights and Extradition** 

In addition to these two outstanding efforts, the N. A. A. C. P. in January







much of the brutal exploitation under paid-up subscriber is inserted in ference on methods of fighting lynchwhich the Negro suffers in the cotton one of the "ads" appearing in ing, in order to have unity and coopfinds his or her name and will and other wrongs to the race and ar-