

NEGRO BARRISTER ADDRESSES SOUTHERN SOLONS

SOUTHERN STUDENTS CHEER THE FAMOUS "GOOBER WIZARD"

Professor George Carver, Tuskegee Scientist, Speaks in Several South Carolina Colleges

HEARD BY 3,500 STUDENTS

Tour Is Successfully Arranged by Interracial Commission as Part of Educational Plan

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Thirty-five hundred students in leading white colleges of South Carolina were recently given a new conception of the possibilities of the colored race race, through a tour of the state by Prof. George Carver, the famous Tuskegee scientist, under the auspices of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation.

While the tour had no small measure of scientific value, its most important result was the deeper appreciation of the possibilities of his race which Prof. Carver inspired in all his hearers.

The Interracial Commission has also sent representative colored speakers into many of the white colleges of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Oklahoma, and always with the finest results.

SCHLAIFER SIGNS TO MEET SIMONICH WHO DEFEATED HIM

Battling Monroe, Colored Light-heavy Will Meet Chuck Lambert in Ten Round Semi-final Bout

NONPAREIL CLUB PROMOTING

Tickets will go on sale Monday for one of the greatest box-fights ever held in Omaha in many a moon, and they will be at popular prices, with the promoters shooting at a record attendance.

The meeting between Morrie (Kid) Schlaifer, Omaha's slugging welter, and Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., in the main event of a great show is cause enough for much excitement, but when this is augmented by the matching of Battling Monroe against Chuck Lambert, it adds another peach to the pie.

Simonich, it will be remembered is the boy who met and defeated Morrie in a no-decision affair in the Bluffs nearly a year ago. The slugging Yiddisher took a count of eight from the westerner and remembering it, wants to clean his slate of the boy to be open for another crack at Mickey Walker's crown.

The promoters say that they have secured "sigs" to contracts of both Monroe and Lambert, two boys who have defeated Carl Augustine. Monroe lost in his last fight against Augustine and it was the opinion of fans that the dusky mauler could not take 'em as well as he could give them. Monroe says he will prove better in this bout.

Les see, please. A good card of preliminaries is being arranged, so the fans can be assured of 30 to 36 rounds of padded sledge hammering.

Tickets on sale Monday at all the usual places.

There are 48,000 homes in Omaha, 48.4% occupied by their owners. A large ratio of the colored population are home owners.

THE PAGEANT "ETHIOPIA" GIVEN AT AUDITORIUM

An Ambitious and Praiseworthy Undertaking Which Disclosed Inadequate Preparation and Practice

INDIVIDUALS SHOW MERIT

The historical pageant "Ethiopia" which was given at the City Auditorium last Tuesday night was disappointing. While several individual parts were well taken the production in several places showed a crudeness which disclosed lack of preparation and practice which would have smoothed out the rough places.

The narrative depicted the Negro from slavery to the present, showing that though he was oppressed he had music in his soul which sustained and uplifted him and that after being freed his pace in every walk of life favorably compared with every other progressive race.

Special mention should be made of Mrs. Fannie Russell, dramatic reader, whose rendition of Dunbar's "Farewell" and "The Maniac" were masterly; Miss Dolores Johnson, whose singing of the Folk Songs could not be improved upon; the solo work of Mrs. C. H. Spriggs, the Misses Stratton and Duvall and Messrs. Rufus Long, H. L. Preston and W. E. Carter and the solo dancing of Miss Margaret Bell.

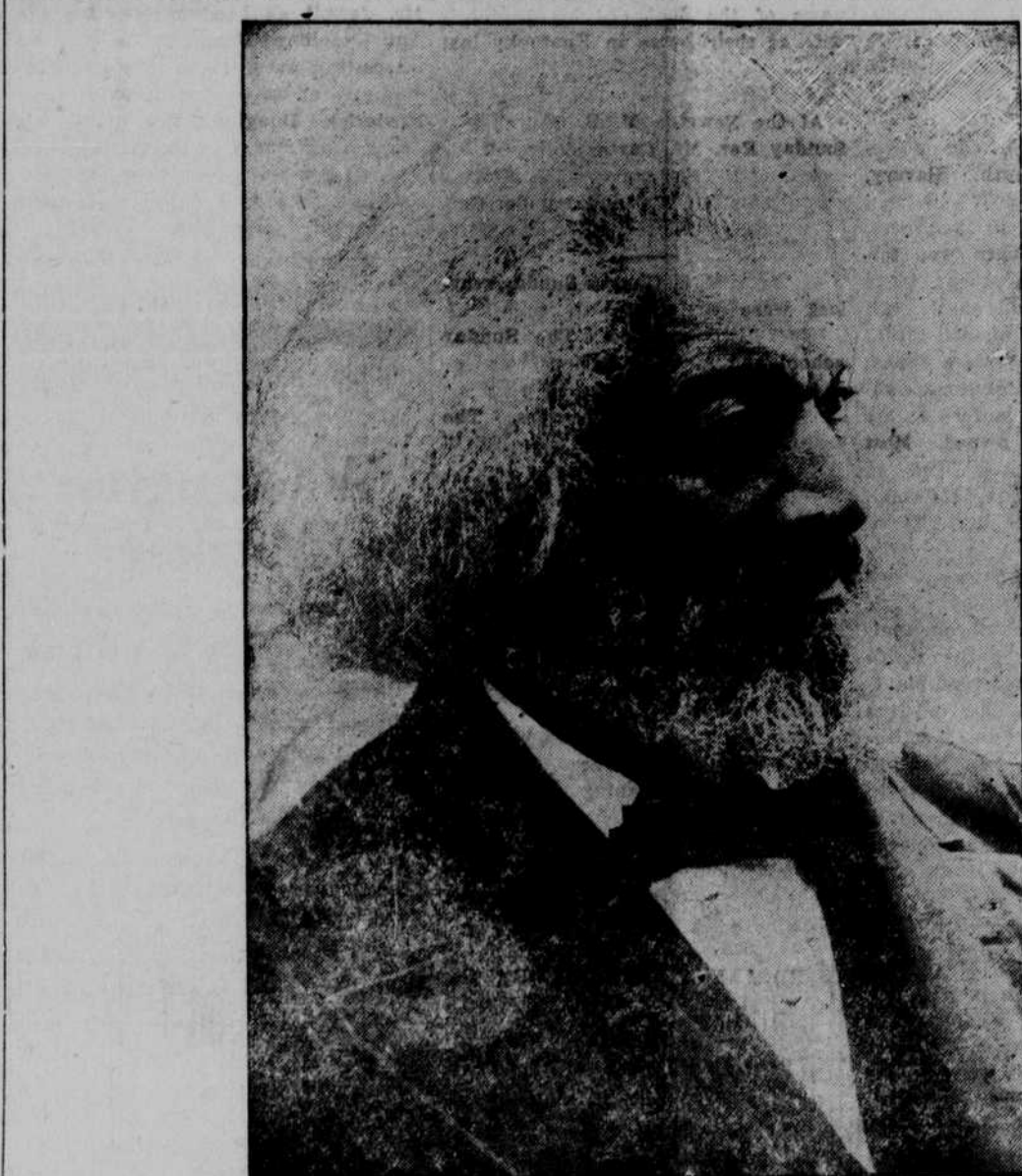
Mrs. Frederick Divers was director, Attorney John Adams, interpreter, and Mr. H. L. Preston, chorus director. A fair sized audience was present. The entertainment was given under the auspices of Bethel A. M. E. church and the Knights and Daughters of Labor.

BUFFALO BOOSTS COLORED MARVEL

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(By the Associated Negro Press.) Sport writers of this city are working their hardest to push to the front and a broader success Adrian Buckner, colored high school senior, whose deeds on the cinder paths have led to the nickname of "The Marvel."

DISCRIMINATION VICTIM SUES FOR \$120,000

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—(By the Associated Negro Press.)—The Seaboard Air Line, Southern Louisville & Nashville and the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroads have been made defendants in a suit brought for \$120,000 by Dr. Edward Crosby of Detroit, Michigan.



FREDERICK DOUGLASS Born Feb. 14, 1817 Died Feb. 20, 1895

When viewed by the depths from which he came, the obstacles which he overcame, the heights to which he attained and the eminent services which he rendered, Douglass is one of the most commanding figures in American history.

Frederick Douglass started his career in the bottom of a pit, on the lowest rounds of life's ladder, as a slave. He secured an education as

from Abraham Lincoln to Grover Cleveland. From the time Frederick best he could. By his resourcefulness and intrepid spirit, he escaped from slavery. He developed into an anti-slavery orator and won the respect and admiration of some of the most famous scholars of Great Britain and America. He won and held the confidence and esteem of practically every President of the United States

Douglass attracted the attention of the abolitionist, in the late forties, up until his death in February, 1895, his prudence, foresight courage and high character prevented him from slipping and falling down from the high pedestal, to which his impassioned eloquence, and his heroic work as an abolitionist lifted him.

HEROES IN SABLE

You can never tell who the heroes in this life may be. They are discovered as occasions arise. Woodfin of Kentucky and York of Tennessee were all unknown to fame, until circumstances gave them the chance to show in what heroic molds they were cast.

Woodfin and York are white, but a dispatch from Aberdeen, Miss., tells of another story of heroism, of brave and unselfish service wrapped up in two black skins. The story goes that a man, his wife and 10-months old baby were in an automobile truck packed with their belongings, which they were moving to a new home, and when they reached the James Creek Canal the driver lost control of the car and it plunged into the icy waters with all on board.

The day it is said, was bitterly cold, with the temperature far below the freezing point, and it seemed that the father, mother and child would all

Ex-Gov. M. R. Patterson in Memphis Commercial Appeal

down and the waters close over them. Without help there was no chance to survive. To Negroes, Ed Jones and William Drake—happened to be walking down the road and witnessed the accident. Without a moment's hesitation these men plunged into the stream and effected the rescue of the three struggling forms in the water, who were then brought to Aberdeen and given attention. This is all. The account ended here. I don't know what, if anything, was done for the Negroes, or if anybody praised them.

I am sure they have not been decorated for bravery and were not met with brass bands and offers of entertainment.

The names of these Negroes will probably never again be in the papers. They did not kill anybody—they saved somebody.

No commander ordered them to do what they did, and nobody was there to look on except the helpless trio in the swirling waters.

But God looked down upon what these obscure Negroes did, and Christ was near them when they risked their own lives to save the lives of others.

It won't do my friends, for us to hate or wrong a race that can furnish heroes like this.

It won't do not to give it a chance—not to help and encourage it.

Ed Jones and William Drake are black only outside—they are all white within.

Their act was as fine as any that may be found in any tale which has been told of heroic service. Ed Jones and William Drake have hearts of gold. They are gentlemen by right of what they did.

Their titles are clear to respect and honor.

NOTED BARITONE GIVES TALK ON MUSIC AND ARTISTS

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 15.—(By the Associated Negro Press.)—Before a recent audience that packed the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, Harry T. Burleigh, of New York, noted baritone and composer, gave a short talk on music and artists of the race. He mentioned Roland Hayes and Charles Gilpin and told his audience their worth as artists and asked for a better understanding toward artists and music of the race.

The affair was given by the Matinee Musical Club, one of the city's largest musical organizations, and Mr. Burleigh was expected to sing several spirituals of his own composition.

Throat trouble prevented his singing, but he accompanied the soloist who took his place singing Mr. Burleigh's compositions.

Omaha is building its fifth high school, North High, at a cost of \$750,000.00

Omaha is second city in the world in the number of telephones in use per capita.

GIRLS' DORMITORY BURNS; STUDENTS LOSE EFFECTS

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 15.—(By the Associated Negro Press.)—Gibbons Hall, the dormitory for girl students at the Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes here has been completely destroyed by fire. About two hundred girls were rooming in the dormitory and lost most of their effects. The damage done is estimated at \$32,000, and scores of girls are in need of clothing and shoes.

WHITE CHRISTIAN MUST FEARLESSLY FACE RACE ISSUE

...Only Two Alternatives Are Before The Christian Forces of America Declares Speaker

FAITH AND COURAGE NEEDED

That there are sincere and earnest men and women who are anxious to apply the principles of the religion of Jesus Christ, the only solution of any social problem, to that of race relationship was driven home to the hearts of the audience which assembled in the auditorium of the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A., last Sunday afternoon and heard the stirring addresses of Messrs. Collins and Cherington, speaking from the viewpoint of the white people and the Rev. James Blaine from that of the colored. The audience numbered only about 150, a goodly number of our people being present.

The exercises were in charge of Miss Howard, the religious secretary of Central Branch, and representatives from the North Side Branch contributed to the program. These included solos by Mrs. Brown and Miss Duvall and a number by the Oakwood Quartette, of Oakwood College, Alabama.

Mr. Collins spoke of "the superior complex" which the white race assumes towards the colored race, and cited statistics of industry, intelligence and moral standards of the colored race to show the fallacy of this claim. He excoriated the appalling, open and fragrant denial of the principles of Christian brotherhood towards the colored race disclosed by professing Christians. He said the time had come for individual decision to do one's duty in putting into practice Christian standards.

Mr. Cherington said, "The Christian white people have the choice of the acceptance of either one of two principles: Conformity to the current and popular attitude which tolerates and excuses exploitation, repression, exclusion, segregation and humiliation or conformity to Jesus' teaching and example. White Christians must frankly face the issue. There is no escape. He admitted that it was going to take courage to do it, but he frankly stated it must be done, honestly and fearlessly and leave the outcome with God."

The Rev. Mr. Blaine, pastor of Cleveland M. E., plead for judgment of our group by the achievements, standards and aspirations of the best among us rather than the worst.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH

Twentyfifth and R Streets—Phone Market 3475—O. J. Burckhardt, Pastor.

Rev. Frederick Divers preached at 11 a. m. The Sunday school was well attended and interesting, also the League at 8 p. m. Mr. Geo. W. Bullock delivered an inspiring address on the text, "The Door Was Shut." He held his audience spell bound for better than an hour. His discourse was both logical and eloquent. Sunday will be Allen Day. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Spiritual Achievement of the A. M. E. Church." At 8 p. m. there will be a program in honor of the occasion with good singing and speaking.

Addie Howell, Maggie Clay, G. W. Jones, Miss Averett, and Mrs. Pinky Bryant are all yet on the sick roll.

Florence, Ala., Feb. 15.—(By the Associated Negro Press.) David Price, an employee on Wilson Dam, Muscle Shoals, described how it felt to fall 110 feet perpendicularly and land on one's head on solid rock. Price was hurled through space Saturday afternoon. Fellow workmen expected to find him dead when they reached the river bed. They were surprised to find that he not only did not lose consciousness from the fall but talked rationally while being carried to a first aid station.

MIGRATION MOVES MISSISSIPPI TO LISTEN TO NEGRO

Southern Legislators Hear Frank Address Delivered by Prominent Attorney of Our Race

MAKES A GOOD IMPRESSION

Redmond's Address Covered Entire Gamut of the Complicated Inter-Racial Relations in the State

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 15.—(By The Associated Negro Press.)—Robbed of one-tenth of her Negro population in one year by the fairer charm of northern industry, a runner-up for lynching honors during 1923, the home of Vardaman and other obstacles to colored or white American progress, Mississippi changed her course for a short while last week while the representatives of her sovereignty admitted to their presence in the state's legislative halls representatives of the submerged half of her population, the Negro, and listened to a recital of the Negro's hope for the future of the state.

The Negro to address both houses of the legislature was S. D. Redmond, probably the most important Negro attorney in the state. He was accompanied by E. W. Narnes, L. M. Furney, L. K. Atwood, E. L. Patton, Solomon Ward, G. M. R. Husband, W. L. Varnado, A. J. Johnson, R. T. Sims, A. J. Howard, S. W. Miller, S. H. C. Owen, G. W. Williams and E. B. Topp.

The Daily News of this city, in commenting on the address delivered by Redmond, declared that such an event might not have been possible fifteen or twenty years ago, and continued: "Redmond delivered an admirable address to each body. He was fair, logical and convincing throughout, and it is unquestionably a fact that when he finished the lawmakers had a better and more comprehensive view of the educational and industrial phases of the race question than ever before."

Mr. Redmond's address covered the entire gamut of inter-racial relations in the state, the evil of lynching in which Mississippi is among the foremost, the problem of education, in which she is most backward; the display of firearms, an incentive to crime among black and white citizenry; the care of criminals, the sick, the insane, and suffrage.

The spokesman had in mind bringing to the heart of his hearers the fact that of the Negro's interest in the welfare of the state. Without censoring Negroes who had become migrants to better their condition, Mr. Redmond pointed out to the legislators of the state the harm which such migration wrought on the constructive forces of the state, black and white, and asserted that the greatest asset of any state is its man power.

The discrepancy in education programs was also emphasized. With the population of the state practically fifty per cent Negro, Mr. Redmond told the lawmakers that there were practically one thousand high schools for white children and none for Negroes. The same gap existed so far as agricultural schools, seminaries and colleges were concerned. The Negro, he declared, was taxed and his money went to build white schools. In the case of Rosenwald schools, Mr. Redmond pointed out, the Negro was assessed one tax which went to support white schools, and another tax to build the adequate Rosenwald schools, thus paying two taxes without getting what he ought to have. The lawmakers were asked to favor the Negro by applying to his educational needs as much as he paid in taxes for the same.

Absence of reformatories for Negro youths, sanatoriums for the tubercular, asylums for the insane, Negro nurses for Negro patients, of probationary officers, of adequate means for suppressing the sale of alcoholic liquors, and attendant evils were all covered in Mr. Redmond's address.

While the legislature of the state was listening to Mr. Redmond, one of the state's representatives in the national congress was helping to kill the appropriation for Howard university.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 15.—(By the Associated Negro Press.)—Geo. Edwards, a senior student at E. Tech High School with two other students (white) was sent to Columbus, recently, to represent Cleveland high school's orchestra in a special concert given by a grand orchestra composed of the best musicians from 40 of Ohio's high schools.

