

The eye of a Master will do more work than his hand.

March of Events

EDITORIAL OMAHA City, and Nat'l Life

"No Man was ever Glorious who was not Laborious."

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY APRIL 28, 1934.

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EDITORIAL

BEGINNING THEWAR ON ROOSEVELT

The New York Chamber of Commerce, the Hearst newspapers, Alfred E. Smith join their opposition to the National Recovery Administration.

The farmers of the west have backed up five of their governors in bitter and solemn defiance of the practices and provisions of the Agricultural Administration, a branch of the N. R. A.

These things are significant. President Roosevelt has reckoned with out the things spiritual and fundamental in the equation.

We are not prepared to say, as have many institutions and groups and individuals, that the New Deal has not functioned for the real "forgotten man" of the nation.

There are fewer colored wage earners employed today than a year ago. They have become victims of the minimum wage conditions imposed upon industry by the N. R. A.

The cold calculations of Washington to build Recovery without reckoning with the black, oaken pier beneath it, is like building a house upon shifting sand.

We join with all other patriots in crying for relief. We do not hesitate to declare that the appointment of one or two supine individuals of color and of caucasian advisors of rebel lineage are efforts to white wash the situation.

National News Briefs

Washington—(CNS)—In February the Federal Emergency Relief Administration announced a program to help financially one hundred thousand college and university students during the ensuing semester.

The preliminary report from college and universities throughout the country to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, shows that approximately 1,200 colleges and universities are now cooperating with the Government in this movement.

The cost of the program is about \$1,017,612 a month with more than 70,000 young men and women receiving aid.

The plans for putting the program into effect were worked out by Dr. L. R. Alderman, the Director of Emergency Education, Federal Emergency Relief Administration and with the cooperation of the Office of Education Department of the Interior, and with Dr. Ambrose Caliver, Specialist in Negro Education saw to it that the colored institutions of the United States, some 120 in number were fully advised as to the movement.

Approximately three-fourths of the students helped are those who would have to drop out at the end of the first semester for financial reasons, and about one-fourth are new students who would have been unable to enter without the income from a part time job.

The report shows that students in colored schools and colleges in 18 States have been given employment on a wide variety of useful projects.

Of the 82 colored colleges and universities shown in the report, North Carolina leads with eleven, followed by Georgia with ten; Texas with nine; Tennessee with eight; Virginia with six; and South Carolina and Louisiana with five each.

Alabama Memorial College 13 \$ 195 Talladega College 20 300 The State Teachers College 30 450

Arkansas Shorter College 5 75 Phlander Smith College 11 165 Arkansas State College 51 765

District of Columbia Miner Teachers College 53 795 Howard University 109 1,635

Georgia Industrial College 32 480 Atlanta University 4 60 Clark University 32 480

Kentucky Kentucky St. Ind. Col. 31 465 Lincoln Inst. of Kentucky 4 60 West Ken. Ind. College 10 150

Louisiana Leland College of Baker 12 180 New Orleans University 20 300 Southern University 32 480

Maryland Md. State Normal-Bowie 9 135 Morgan College 38 570

Mississippi Tougaloo College 9 135 Southern Christian Inst. 21 30 Alcorn A. & M. College 16 240 Jackson College 6 90

Campbell College 3 45 Rust College 7 107 Missouri Missouri University 23 345 Stowe Teachers College 18 195

North Carolina Agricultural & Tech Col. 26 390 N. C. College for Negroes 21 315 Bennett College for women 12 285

Ohio Wilberforce College 569 885 Ohio Wilberforce College 569 885

Oklahoma Colored Agri & Normal Un 52 750 Cheney Train sch for Trs 14 182

Tennessee Fisk University 30 450 Agricultural & Industrial Lane College 32 480

Texas Marshall College 25 375 White Ovington, Treasurer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people after a sixty-day tour in the south in commenting on the "New Deal" in the South said:

The "New Deal in Dixie." New York—(CNS)—Miss Mary White Ovington, Treasurer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people after a sixty-day tour in the south in commenting on the "New Deal" in the South said:

Virginia Va. Theo. Seminary & Col. 6 90 Hampton Institute 72 1080 St. Paul N. and S. 16 240

West Virginia Bluefield State Tch. Col. 21 315 Wes Va. State College 53 375

MONROE TROTTER MILITANT EDITOR OF GUARDIAN DIES IN PLUNGE

Boston, Mass.—(CNS)—William Monroe Trotter, the militant editor of the Boston Guardian and Secretary of the National Equal Rights League, was killed here April 6, in a plunge from an upper story window of his home in the Roxbury district.

At the sessions of the Kansas City District Conference last week, Dr. R. A. Adams, who is presiding elder of that district was enthusiastically endorsed for the position of editor of the A. M. E. Review.

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Following Month of Prayer Paralysis Victim Wakes Again.

Memphis, Tenn.—(CNS)—"I read in the Bible that in the olden days God helped those Hebrew boys and I know He was powerful to help me, too.

Moore, a 20-year-old colored laborer, who suddenly arose from his bed in the Maine Hospital here, where he had been confined apparently a hopeless victim of paralysis, and walked.

"I felt a tremblin' in my chest. I felt the power coming in. I got up out of bed. It is the work of the Lord. He raised me up." Thus does Moore describe the "Miracle" that came to pass a few days ago.

Nurses and doctors point him out. They accept his case as one of the accidental phenomena in the symphony of science. Moore just says a "miracle" came to pass.

Since last fall, when he fell while working on the Government fleet Helena, Arkansas, Homer has been in bed, in the hospital here, or at Helena. Unable to move hands, feet or head, scarcely able to whisper, he was given water through a tube, fed much and other soft foods with a spoon.

Praying constantly, he had others pray for him a few days ago, he began fasting. Nurses could not force him to take nourishment.

Sunday, they said, he was lying in the bed in the sunshine. Suddenly, he sat up, paced his feet on the floor and walked. He talked plainly, asked for food and ate it. Now, he walks most of the time, waiting on other patients at the hospital.

The "New Deal in Dixie." New York—(CNS)—Miss Mary White Ovington, Treasurer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people after a sixty-day tour in the south in commenting on the "New Deal" in the South said:

"The politicians are in the first row, the poor whites in the second, and the Negroes a good way back in the third line. Naturally they get what the others leave and in many places, where the money is considerable, the and need work, the leavings are old clothes, some food, little work. But where the money is considerable, the Negro may get a job. You see them on the roads, two Negroes languidly using a shovel and two white men lounging by them as overseers.

DR. R. A. ADAMS IS ENDORSED FOR EDITOR OF A. M. E. REVIEW

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WHAT THE NEGRO EDITORS ARE SAYING

"President Roosevelt has a gigantic task in bringing the various industries into working agreement under the NRA. One fortunate thing is that the majority of the American people believe he is equal to the task, and this belief pervades the economic atmosphere and crosses party lines.

Mr. Roosevelt knows that he is only the coordinator; that the people after all are the ones to determine the success of the administration. It is this traditional courage of the American people that will pull the country through the depression if it is going to be pulled at all. We are not quite out of the debate yet. The coming months will call for the best brains and the most alert assistance from all the people."—Tampa Bulletin, April 14, 1934.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING ABOUT US

"The abolition of Negro slavery was not only justified but absolutely required by the principle of utility and by the conscience of mankind; for Negro slavery was a disgrace to civilization and an obstacle to progress. But could the Abolitionists either in England or in the United States have fought with success their desperate battle against oppression had they not been strengthened by an unwavering faith in the essential similarity and equality of all human beings whether blacks or whites?" A. V. Dicey in "Law and Public Opinion in England."

CUBAN DAILY FEATURES ANTI-LYNCHING FIGHT

New York, April 22—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has just received a copy of "El Pais", leading Havana daily, carrying a column-long story on the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill hearings.

N. A. A. C. P. INSPIRED TORTURE OF SCOTTSBORO DEFENDANTS IS CALLED "VICIOUS LIE"

New York, April 20—The charge printed originally in the Daily Worker and reprinted in several colored newspapers that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and especially William Pickens, field secretary, "planned and directed" the torture of the Scottsboro defendants in jail in Birmingham in order to get them to give up the I. L. D. and take N. A. A. C. P. lawyers was branded here today as a "vicious lie" by Mr. Pickens and the association.

The "news story" stated Dean Pickens had visited the boys in the Birmingham jail "four weeks ago" to try and "persuade them to renounce the I. L. D. and except a lawyer of the association."

Pickens has not visited the boys since 1931 and has not been in the state of Alabama since 1932, he declared today.

The "news story" also stated that "a pact between the national leadership of the N. A. A. C. P. and the Alabama lynchers was revealed" as the cause of the "reign of terror" against the Scottsboro boys. The Washington Tribune story stated:

"This charge was made by the International Labor Defense following an intensive investigation, etc."

General Lee and Lynch Law

Great Confederate Leader Twice Dispersed Mobs and Saved Intended Victims

By R. B. Eleazer

It is not commonly known that the noted Confederate leader, Gen. R. E. Lee, while president of Washington and Lee University just after the Civil War, twice broke up mobs in Lexington, Va., the seat of the University, and saved their intended victims from death. Two stories are told in Riley's biography of Lee, the one by Prof. C. A. Graves of the University faculty and the other by Judge D. G. Tyler of Holdcraft, Va., both alumni of the institution. In brief Prof. Graves' story is as follows:

In the spring of 1866 while he was a student at the University, a report reached the campus that a mob had gathered at the county jail, bent on lynching an alleged horse thief. Rushing down to the jail yard, he found it filled with a milling crowd of determined men surrounding the jailer and demanding the keys. Then he became aware of the presence of General Lee moving quietly among the crowd and urging each group as he passed to let the law take its course. This continued for some time and then the mob slowly broke up, remounted their horses and rode out of town. Prof. Graves says, "They could not do a deed of lawless violence in the presence of 'Marse Robert,' whose standard they had followed on many a battle field."

Judge Tyler tells as follows of a similar incident which took place during his first year at Washington and Lee:

"A very popular young student, a son of Judge Brockenbrough, professor of law, got into a difficulty with a mob and was badly shot. His life was despaired of. As soon as the news of the assault reached the college, four hundred students, with a brother of the wounded boy at their head, searched for and captured the trembling wretch, and with a rope around his neck, marched through the streets of the town to the court house square, with intent to wreck their vengeance on the man."

"It was in vain that the college and town authorities sought to calm the frenzied mob and induce them to turn over the Negro to the officers of the law. Just then General Lee appeared. Immediately the tumult was hushed, and the General, standing in the midst of the excited throng, simply said: 'Young gentlemen, let the law take its course.' The quiet words had the effect of a military order, and the Negro's life was saved."

Commission on Interracial Cooperation

R. B. Eleazer, Educational Director Atlanta, Ga., April 18—Reports from abroad indicate that Prof. Frederick Hall, of this city, now studying music in England under a fellowship of the General Education Board, is making notable progress with his work, and living up fully to his American reputation for character and ability.