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Negro Americans WHAT NOW?

By James Weldon Johnson

This volume of one hundred pages contains more careful thinking than one usually finds in a thousand pages. The style is clear, measured. The question, "What Now," covers many phases of the Negro situation: the Negro's Choices, his Forces and Resources, his Technique and Policies. His choices are Exodus, Physical Force, the Revolution, Integration or Isolation.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with it, this is a provocative book. One can read it carefully and not be forced to think, to question not only the writer's opinion but his own. The discussion of race

relations, of segregation or integration (Dr. Du Bois took issue with this in his review in the Herald-Tribune) may hope too much of Matthews Arnold's "sweet reasonableness," but it certainly has dignity and commonsense. In urging the cultivation of friendly interracial relations where they are possible without loss of self-respect, Mr. Johnson says: "Here we are, caught in a trap of circumstances, a minority in the midst of a majority numbering a hundred and ten millions; we have got to escape from this trap and escape depends largely upon our ability to command and win the fair will, at least, and the good will if possible, of that great majority."

In discussing communism, we have this to ponder over: "There is an inherent weakness in the temperament of the radical which is not generally perceived. Though it, as through the temperament of the man of bravery, runs a streak of cowardice. The man with a reputation for bravery lives in constant fear that at some time he may not appear in the eyes of his fellows to be making a brave enough show. The man with a name for radicalism may live in constant fear that at some time he may be deemed by his fellow comrades to have acted conservatively."

he book is full of clear, well thought out sentences like these. One reads and rereads, sometime to disagree, but always with the desire to go on and talk the matter out with a friend. The book should be in every library in the country. It should also be used as people use volumes of parlor games today. "What's your intelligence quotient when you discuss these choices and policies?" Throw the sentences out and see what meat there is for discussions. Provocative, that is the most important thing about the book. You can't put this clear, sane, brilliant thesis down without thinking more deeply yourself. "Negro Americans, What Now?" Mary White Ovington Treasurer, N. A. A. C. P.

Florida Lynching Rallies Renewed Support for Anti-Lynching Bill

New York, Nov. 30.—The nationwide wave of revulsion following the kidnaping and lynching of Claude Neal at Marianna, Fla., has won renewed support for the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill which will be re-introduced in the forthcoming Congress, according to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Association has been assured that the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom "has put on its Legislative Program for the year 1934-5, passage of the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill, and you may be assured that a sincere effort on our part will be made to have this scourge wiped out."

Theodore M. Berry, President of the Cincinnati Branch of the N. A. A. C. P., reports that ten church congregations in that city sent telegrams to President Roosevelt urging Federal action against lynchers. The Baptist Ministerial Alliance also telegraphed the President on behalf of all Baptist ministers in the city. The Cincinnati Branch also sent a telegram urging Federal action.

W. A. C. Hughes, Director of Negro Work, Board of Home Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, telegraphed the President urging him to include the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill in his "must program" to the forthcoming Congress. The Chicago Committee on Anti-Lynching Legislation sent a similar telegram to the President.

NEWARK N. A. A. C. P. DRIVE NETS \$530.67. MANY PRIZES WERE WON

Newark, N. J., Nov. 30.—The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People closed its successful annual membership campaign here on Tuesday, November 27. The drive which was headed by Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, regional field secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., netted a total of \$530.67. Mrs. Grace B. Fenderson won the loving cup presented by the Branch as captain of the team bringing in the largest number of members. Mr. Robert H. Wheeler won the second loving cup, presented by the Branch secretary, John A. Jones, for the individual bringing in the largest number of memberships.

The Jersey City annual membership drive, also in charge of Mrs. Lampkin, will close on December 5.

Waters Turn Cold Temperate waters near Greenland are reported to be growing cold, causing certain fish to leave and others to return.

An Idea of Size From actual experiment it has been proven that the shell of an average fresh egg will hold 18 ordinary hens' eggs.

Floating Islands Common Floating grass islands are not uncommon in the Ganges.

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The CONSERVATIVE Saving and Loan Association of Omaha. 1614 Harnes Street. JANUARY 1, 1935. As Shown by Books at Opening of Business December 26, 1934. RESOURCES: Quick Assets—Cash \$2,698,507.90, U. S. Liberty Bonds and Notes 2,297,505.15, etc.

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DO YOU KNOW WHY --- They Ought to Have Made the War a Bloodless Contest? A cartoon by Frank Leet showing a baseball game between Germany and France.

Raising the Family - In other words "all that glitters is not gold" A cartoon by Fisher showing a man talking to a woman about raising children.

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"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES" A cartoon strip showing a man talking to a woman about a woman named Belle Hopper.

Meow! Mee-Yow!!! A cartoon strip about cats and kittens.

COUPLA KITTENS A small cartoon illustration of two kittens.