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THE NEGRO By Cpl. T. T. Petty

In 1619, there was landed by a Dutch Man O' War, a group of twenty Negroes at John Smith's Colony at Jamestown, Va. Needless to say, these people were forced from their native habitat against their will. This initial group constituted a beginning of one of the most degrading business known to mankind-the slave trade.

The transportation of slaves was so conducted, that only For Suggestion the most hardy of the men and women could possibly survive. The survivors, then, of those long voyages, in addition to the blood infused into their progeny by the whites and Indians, gave to the decendents of those slaves, a heritage which tends to be superior, in physical and mental potentialities, than decendants of our so-called Arvan group.

Since the Civil war and the Emancipation these survivors were cast out into a free world, to survive or die, and those of us that constitute the approximate 15,000,000 Negro Americans today, are ever struggling to attain our place in clearing stopped-up sinks and that were extended her durng her the United States that we think is due to us, are the recip- drains. The committee estimated visits. ients of that heritage.

This writer is quite proud to be a member of the largest minority group in these United States, because since 1865, this group has, regardless of the hardships and handicaps confronting them, progressed more rapidly than the Caucasian group did in 3,000 years.

Let us just review some of the past, in a sort of panorama, and see just what we have accomplished.

Benjamin Bannecker was our first scienitst; he gave to conserve time, labor and money the hearts of thousands of Negro the United States its first clock. till in the scientific field we have the late George Carver, foremost in analytical Chemistry. We could name many, many more but it is not the purpose of this writer to review a complete history, merely to show that this group is quite ready to take its 250 already have been furnished. place in the social system of this country. Roscoe Giles and Howard Drew in medicine. William Hastie and William E. King in law; Oscar Depriest, Mitchell, Dawson and Powell in politics. The incomparable voice of Marion Anderson of whom Arturo Toscaninni paid such a tribute, and Paul Robeson on both song and drama.

Our Jesse Owens, Metcalf, Borican, Cornelius Johnson, Dave Allbritton and scores of other dominated track and field for years. Joe Gans, Peter Jackson, Joe Walcott, Jack Johnson, Henry (Hank) Armstrong, John Henry Lewis, and last but not least, our own modest but capable and beloved Joe Louis, acknowledged no peers in pugilism.

The cultural contribution of the Negro to the development of the social system of this country is so vast in scope that volumes have been compiled on the subject by Carter Woodson, Monroe Works, W. E. B. Dubois and others.

In view of these few facts which I have endeavored to point out, who could and can truthfully say that they are PORTLAND INQUIRER

SYDNEY A. JONES JR .-

Whose retirement as attorney for

the U.S. Department of Labor in

Chicago has just been announced.

He is returning to private practice.

As a federal attorney, he is cred-

ited with handling a number of

treme value to labor were estab-

Janitor Awarded

MEMPHIS-(ANP) - Chester

Carter, a civilian janitor at Ken-

turned in a suggestion to the hos-

that these wire punches could

the hospital and that their use

would result in saving the gov-

Col. Albert E. McEvers, com-

manding officer of Kennedy, pre-

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other ideas.

Clark College Mourns Death

ATLANTA - (ANP) - Students and faculty members of Clark college which benefitted more than \$1,000,000 from Pfeiffer gifts, last week joined the nation in mourning the death of the philanthropist and benefactor.

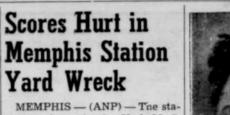
President J. P. Brawley, in New York for a series of educational meetings, expressed regrets at the loss of so great a friend to Negro education and so personal a friend to Clark as Mrs. Annie M. Pfeiffer. The text of his tribute to the deceased New Yorker follows:

"Clark college and the cause of Negro educatin have lost a most valuable Christian friend in the passing of Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer. At the time of her passing, Mrs. Pfeiffer was a member of the Clark board of trustees and cases in which precedents of ex- had been connected with the college in this capacity for several years. It was through Mrs. Jfeiffer's generous gift of \$400,000 that Henry Pfeiffer dormitory for men and Annie Merner dormitory for vomen were erected on the Clark campus.

"The college family had come to love and appreciate Mrs. Pfeiffer, not alone because of her philanthropy, but because of her nedy General hospital, recently Christian spirit and the faith she had in the integrity off all hupital's suggestion cmmittee man beings. Her annual visits which won him a \$10 govern- to the campus in the spring of each year were looked forward to Carter's idea was to adopt a by students and faculty because

small wire punch, 12 inches long, she showed such genuine appremade of stiff wire, to be used for ciation for the simple kindnesses "Mrs. Pfeiffer's gifts to Clark

be furnished for use throughout and Bennett college exceeded the total of \$2,000,000. Lasting memorials to her Christian philopophy and the magnificent obsession she had of sharing now stand crystallized in brick and mortar on Clark and Bennett campuses. Carter as follows: "Your interest For countless years in the future youth she has achieved immortal-



tion yard wreck of a Y. & M. C. passenger train here last week resulted in the painful injury of a number of Negro passengers. Yung Sam W. Qualls Jr., reported that ambulances from his funeral home and others picked up between 15 and 20 injured passengers from the train which ran a switch and collided with a yard engine. Victims picked up suffered injuries ranging from broken legs, knocked-out teeth to injured and sprained backs and minor lacerations. About half

the victims were hospitalized following emergency treatmnet. Among the listed injured were Samuel Moze, of Wittey, Miss.; Marjorie Williams, of St. Louis; Mrs. Estell Dillard and Mrs. Pearl Morris, of Chicago; J. B. Munson, of Boston; Bessie Mae Stevens," Rosedale, Miss., and James Hurley of St. Louis.

According to reports, the mishap might have been more disastrous had the passenger train not been switched to a less dangerous track by an alert flagman who foresaw the impending wreck after noting the track on which the train was traveling A number of white persons and the engineer and fireman also suffered injuries.

Warns Against **Racial Selfishness**

ATLANTA - (ANP) won't get a better world, as long as white people think about white people only, or as long as Negroes think of Negroes only. We must think in terms of all.' warned Dr. W. H. Giles of the in the government's efforts to she will be remembered, for in of New York City, at the weekly Bureau of Intercultural education luncheon meeting of the Hungry club last week



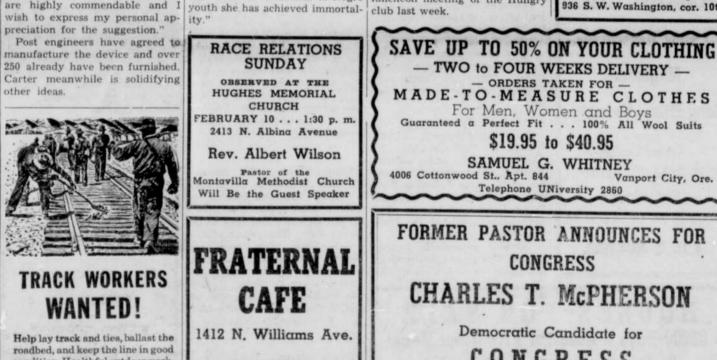
orah Cannon Partridge, associate professor of education, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., was director of the March of Dimes campaign for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in Macon county.

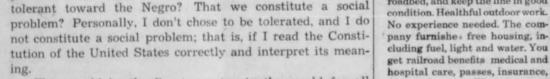
Dr. Partridge worked through the Alpha Xi Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority which sponsored the drive for the Tuskegee Institute chapter of the national foundation.

The campaign included a benefit movie, dances, letters of appeal to distant as well as local friends.

All of the public schools in the county, churches, the Veterans hospital, Tuskegee Army Air field, Tuskegee, and the Institute community participated.-(ANP Photo.)

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