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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HOW TO WORSHIP:-God is the Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth -John 4:24.

OF HARDING ADMINISTRA-TION SAYS N. A. A. C. P.

of the National Association for the assault. The members of his church went to New York to compete for a Advancement of Colored People, 69 paid his fine. New way, perhaps a scholarship in the National Conser-Fifth avenue, New York City, has issued a statement calling the contest devil. over the Tuskegee Hospital for Colored War Veterans a test of the Harding administration's attitude toward Negroes. The statement is as

"Despite the government's promise made by President Harding to the staff of the Tuskegee Hospital for Colored War Veterans, with colored doctors and nurses, the Ku Klu Klan, with the apparent connivance of Col. Stanley, have already driven away Dr. Kenney, a colored physician of high standing, who has had to flee with his family from Tuskegee. This whole situation is one which again tests the administration's attitude towards colored people, as well as the government's ntegrity in the face of the Ku Klux Klan mob. The government could settle this whole matter in an hour by taking a firm stand. The Ku Kluxers around Tuskegee are bluffing, and will carry that bluff as far as they can. If President Harding has a backbone the size of a toothpick, he will call that bluff, and that will be the end of the present disgraceful situation.

"The contentions of the Alabama white people are untrue and absurd. They pretend to fear the menace of a colored personnel in charge of the hospital, whereas the Tuskegee Institute, entirely manned and attended by Negroes with several hundred teachers and fifteen hundred students has never given them, although in their midst, grounds for the slightest apprehension.

"Colored people through the United States are waiting to see how the United States government will meet this challenge of the Ku Klux mob-

13TH ANNUAL REPORT N.A.A.C.P.

A copy of the 13th annual report of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peope came to our desk this week, containing a wealth of information about the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill in the U. S. senate. Lynching statistics complete for the year 1922 and records of legal action in etxradition and other cases involving the rights of colored Americon citizens. Those who are forever

THE ADVOCATE asking the question, "What has the answer by reading this report.

WHY GARVEY DENIED BAIL

than prosecution.

voters of the old parties.

ed to the doors to see his "worst of a concert artist to Erie. sinner" join the church. Several TUSKEGEE HOSPITAL ROW TEST I'm going to beat the 'devil' out of sell home for the arriving and depart-James Weldon Johnson, Secretary parson pleaded guilty to a charge of ling more of her until 1892, when he little costly, of ridding people of the vatory of Music. He sang before a

14th street. Phone B-1541.

HARRY T. BURLEIGH

Harry T. Burleigh was born in Eric. Penn, about fifty years ago, of parents who were very modestly endowed with this "world's goods," and thus The Advocate is unable to under in acquiring his education he was stand why Marcus Garvey is denied handicapped from this viewpoint as bail pending the outcome of the ap- well as from the color of his skin. peal of his case. There are hundreds His family were employed as domesof cases where people, convicted of tics in the service of a Mrs. Elizausing the mails to defraud, and even beth Russell of Eric, where the remurder, have been admitted to bail nowned musical artists of the day pending an appeal. The denial of played when they visited that Pennthis constitutional right to Garvey sylvania city. Th boy heard that Raappears to be more like persecution fael Joseffy was coming to give a participated enjoyed the evening imconcert there. H would hear it at mensely. any cost; so he stood in snow up to The election in Minnesota Tuesday his knees outside the window of the in which the Labor Party candidate drawing room of the Russell home. for U. S. senator defeated the Re- There he heard the great Joseffy in publican and Democratic candidates his fullest powers. The lad was takfor that office, is indisputable evi- en ill, pneumonia threatened, and in of their summer vacation. dence of the dissatisfaction amongst answer to his mother's inquiry he told of the hours in the deep snow. The mothre, realizing that such a happening ought to be prevented for the future, went to Mrs. Russell and ask- an extended visit to Los Angeles, er points. ed if Harry might not help in the A preacher down in Texas advec house when the artists performed. fil a bit below the mark and was than the mother of Edward Mac- interested in them, finding their beautised that on a certain Sunday the Mrs. Russell was moved by this plea, not at first awarded the scholarship. Dowell, one of the finest spirits that to distinct and individual. worst sinner in town" would join and arranged that he might "open his church. The church was crowd the door" at the next meeting visit

Opened Door for Carreno joined but none was considered the At the next concert. Teresa Car-'worst". The next day the parson reno was the visiting artist. In those met "Bud" Jones, owner of a dance days she was making her early Amhall and a noted gambler, and said, erican tours. With her was a kindwould join my church Sunday night. no knowledge. But she played an from Mrs. Russell from his pocket mony with Rubin Goldmark, counter-You caused me to announce a lie." important part in his musical life. Bud said, "I've changed my mind, the The day Mme. Carreno played Harry devil still has a string on me." "Well. Burleigh opened the door of the Rusyou," said the parson, who forthwith ing guests, and helped the maids wait knocked Bud down with a straight upon them. He saw the kindly lady right to the jaw. In police court, the and remembered her. He saw nothjury, among whom were Joseffy, Romualdo Sapio, Adele Margulies and a FURNISHED TENTS-At Seaside, number of others. Anton Dvorak was Oregon. See J. W. Curry, 107 N. director of the conservatory, which then had a famous faculty. Harry

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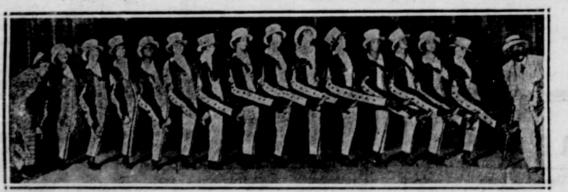
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John Court J. Du.

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parts of the "New World" symphony

from Dvorak's original partitur, get-

ting it ready for its first perform-

to come back after a few days, that ter, he knew him better and saw perhis case would be reconsidered. And haps more of him than some of his

when he returned he was awarded a regularly enrolled pupils.

scholarship. The lady was none other

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this week for Seaview, Washington, vention of the Northwest Federation The Misses Maxwell entertained where they will spend the remainder of Club Women. When the convention is over, Mrs. Thomas will visit with an elaborate house party at their relatives of her husband and friends home in Salem, Oregon, the week-end and the River." At 6:50 p. m. the there. She plans to be away about of last week. About ten of the young B. Y. P. U. had a splendid meeting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beatty, 253 a month, and on her return trip will er society set from Portland accepted Meade street, will leave shortly for visit Oakland, San Francisco and othe invitations and report a wonderful time.

The kindly lady, whom he had this country has produced, a woman seen with Mme. Carreno in Erie, was loved and cherished by all who knew be sure, was free, but Burleigh had to Come and worship with us. was to her he went to learn of his The young man Burleigh helped her earn living expenses. The first sumsuccess or failure. She sympathized with th writing of clas-books, with mer he served wine at a fashionable with him and in conversation learned addressing letters, sending out circu- hotel in Saratoga; th next summer he went to Saratoga as baritone solthat he came from Erie. Almost im lare and kindred cierical matters. mediately he remembered her, and At the conservatory he studied oist at the Bethesda Episcopal church "You told me you were converted and ly lady, of whose identity the boy had taking a letter of recommendation voice with Christinan Friesch, har and from that time things went bet-

Cal., and if they like it there they

Mrs. Thomas Leaves for California

left Sunday morning for Los Agneles,

Mts. Louise Thomas, prominent in

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Cochrane en- will reside there prmanently. Friends

tertained delightfully at their home, of th couple, and they are legion,

Mrs. W. D. Allen and children left Cal., where she will attend the con-

879 Missouri Avenue, Tuesday even regret to have them leave.

In 1894, competing with sixty applicants, he won the position of baritone soloist at St. George's church in by Rev. W. D. Carter, D. D., of Se-New York, which position he has held attle. Wash. for twentynine years. Shortly afterwardss he was engaged at the Temple Emanu-El, a post which he has occupied for all of twenty years.

his gifts as a singer. He considers Phillips. singing his profession, while as a composer he is more widely known. Amongst his best art songs are to be found his cycle of "Saracen Songs," "Passionale," "Memory," "A Prayer," "Ethlopa Saluting the Colors," and "One Year," a musical mood of the war from 1914 to 1915. He has arranged a number of the "Spirituals" for solo and quartet work. And nearly everyone is familiar with his to the church,

"Jean." In speaking of how he feels toward growing. Splendid services and modern art-song and its development, sound gospel from God's word is be-Mr. Burleigh has the following to ing preached. One joined church on say: "The text determines the char- last Sunday. This is the church with acter of the song. The kind of music | a cordial welcome for all. one writes is governed by this solely, I believe. "If the American composer will only remember that when he chooses he is to look for poems in which the spiritual forces of mercy, justice and truth play a part, he will be adding to the literature things that have a big meaning."

Mr. Burleigh is a composer by "Divine right" and what is more is a thinker, a man who writes music not because he enjoys seeing his name on the program of some singer, but because he feels deeply, profoundly in the language of tone.

Mr. Burleigh is manuscript editor at Piccordi's Publisher, New York.

MURLARK HALL, JULY 26TH, ST. PHILLIP'S GUILD .-- Adv.

STAY OFF AUGUST 9TH. GRAND FAMILY EXCURSION. PARTICU-LARS LATER .-- Adv.

he told her that he was the boy who point with John White and Max some years before had opened the Spicker. And here he met Dvorak News of door when Mme. Carreno playd at and Mr. Burleigh says that while he the Churches Mrs. Russell's. The lady told him was never really a pupil of the mas-

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH 621/2 N. 10th Street Rev. E. C. Dyer, Pastor

The members of the Independent Baptist church had their last service ance by the Philharmonic orchestra. in the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday, July Mr. Burleigh says the second theme 1. In the future the services will b of the first movement of the "New held at 621/2 North 10th street in World" resembles strongly "Swing what is known as the old Bethe Low, Sweet Chariot." Mr. Burleigh church building. Thursday, 8 P. M used to play and sing-the "Spirituals" prayer meeting. Sunday, 10 A. M or Dvorak, for Dvorak was keenly Sunday School. Sunday, 11 A. M

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