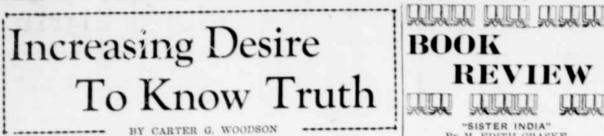
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LATER DEVELOPMENTS IN PETERSON TRIAL



The messages delivered at the an- to the history of this country The messages delivered at the an- to the instant of this country as even nual meeting of the Association for denced by a scientific study of the the Study of Negro Life and History sources to which he has been giving held in New York City this month, the most successful conference of the sort ing him, came Professor Benjamin

in its history, decidedly demonstrated Brawley who in his highly literary as that there is an increasing desire of well as eloquent style emphasized ad Negroes and whites to know the truth ditional achievements of the West In Negroes and whites to know the truth dian natives, belittled the nonsenical are accustomed to abuse those who attitude of hostility shown by ignorant tell us the truth which we do not like these two elements to work out as if to hear. During the four days of ser these two elements to work out as if ficient plan for co-operation in things revelations and statements were made literary, religious, social and ec-by the scholarly persons assembled, ic. I doubt that any discources of by the scholarly persons assembled, R. I doubt that any discources of dis and yet throughout the meeting there cussions at any assembly have dom were not manifested any evidence of more than these to eradicate error feeling or personal differences which and to popularize a truth which must sometimes disturb conferences which be helpful in the rehabilitation of the

sometimes disturb conferences which be nerptut in the remaintantian of the are supposedly scientific. The large audience assembled at the St. James Presbyterian Church on the and the willingness to labor to obta sth to hear the Director of the Association outline what he thought should sor Maurice R. Davie, of Yale University is build sor Maurice R. Davie Maurice Maurice R. Davie Maurice be taught with respect to the Negro in sity, in his account of what is being the schools of this country was agree- done there in the study of the Negro ably surprised to hear President John There were reports as to the research Hope of Atlanta University endorse es and courses now being given in Ne these ideas and to say that they are gro life and history in most of the ac-not too advanced for Atlanta Univer- credited universities, but none showed sity where he is now trying to produce such progres as that from Yale in re-a new leadership of the Negro by ac-quainting him with the history, litera- crowd a hall there three times a week ture, philosophy, and economics of his to learn the truth about the Negro, be own background. Everybody seemed lieving that the truth will free them to feel like praying that the number of from the bias of their fathers. educators like President Hope may Progress shown by the Negro him rapidly increase.

rapidly increase. In the discussion of the Negro in truth was strikingly demonstrated by dramatic art led by Professor George frank statements made by Dr. E C. Grant, of Morgan College, equally Frank statements made by Dr. E. high ground was taken. The Negro igin, the organization, and the statu must learn to appreciate more the dramatization possibilities in his life unit, like any other, had its shortcom and at the same time the masses must ings as well as its virtues. There wer learn to distinguish between depicts some who tried to make excuses and ing one as a member of a certain race cover up the truth with respect to the and portraying him as a human, as morals exhibited by the Negro family pointed out so frankly by Miss Mary which, according to history, often had W. Ovington, when certain critics ob-its origin in immorality of the two jected to such as the fish fry in races; but Dr. Frazier disclosed the "Green Pastures" and Cat Fish Row in truth as it was and made no excuses "Green Pastures" and Cat Fish Row in "Porgy." Mr. Carl Wilson, a play-wright, who was present, made a pro-fitable contribution to this discussion. Out of the discussion of Liberia, too, came an unsual amount of valuable in-formation which will serve to estab-lish in the minds of the people a new point of view with respect to the Ne-gro in Africa. Facts set forth by both Mr. Charles S. Johnson and Dr. Ray-mond Leslie Buell, who have investi-gated conditions in Africa, showed that, without mincing words, we have to admit that Liberia is a failure and to admit that Liberia is a failure and there can be no hope for the country except to dislodge the misguided and inprincipled men who for the last century have done little more than to follow the nefarious examples of the slaveholders who emancipated their ancestors to deport them to Africa.

REVIEW "SISTER INDIA" By M. EDITH CRASKE W. B. Erdmans Pub. Co., Grand Rap-

ids, Michigan) The authoress, in writing this her rst book, has given to the reading ablic a biographic sketch of one, Dr. Brown, of England, a very learned holar, who, forty years ago, conserated her life to missionary work in

ar away India. Today, at Ludhians, India, a modern nedical college (for women), hospital and school thrives and from which undred of Indian girls have gradua-ted and gone to outlying parts of Inia where they have established many chools, hospitals and dispensaries. The forty years struggle that Dr. rown has had to achieve success, and in this instance success does not

nean wealth, luxury or continued leasures, but, a wealth measured in needed loving, expert and professional service to India's womanhood, makes an interesting romance of real life and dventure. Battling against every form of ig-

orance, prejudice, uncleanliness and a deep religious caste system. Dr. Brown, won the confidence, respect and admiration of all classes, and brought the spirit of Christian relig-ion and love to the sisters of India. This book dwells extensively on womans' plight in India and brings to light much knowledge on their child marriages and their causes. Our wo-

men, of color, in America, who think their lot a hard one, should read, "Sister India

CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

gency delving during the last sixteen ears into the innermost recesses of ie past was outlined in a most scholarly fashion by Professor Evarts B. Greene, of Columbia University, who as been a constant reader of the pub-tications of the association and a sup-played an attitude of indifference lear be important truth that while the themselves. ork of national bodies in preserving and writing the history of the country great service to scholarship, it is so necessary for smaller organizations dealing with neglected groups and races to preserve their own records and so popularize them as to show the necessity for telling the whole truth about things rather than continue as victims of tradition.

Up-to-the-Minute

Modes

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and to the point. The achievements of the church were presented by Dr. H. H. Proctor in clear-cut and force-lected aspects of that local life and ful language and made a favorable im-pression. He protrayed the institution too, that principals of schools teach-

CIX GELLA

It has been a very difficult task for egroes to get away from slavery in vertapping, duplication the assistance of the Director in bring-It has been a very difficult task for Negroes to get away from slavery in matters of religion and government. There were some persons who did not like to admit this and loudy applaud-ed Mr. Ben N. Azikiwe, an African, in showing that the League of Nations permitted forced labor in certain parts how years means also such.

Helpful hints BY NANCY LEE

The thought of self, self-preserva paramount in the life of every an . It has to be or the animal could survive because this law belongs mal. to the naimal kingdom but is inexcu sable when allowed to dominate the human race

natures laws thru his intelligence to and repose, to the happiness and welfare of others. This power of the mind is the

crowning achievement in the develop-ment of man to be forgetful of self and thoughtful of others, and to consider another's well-being before his own

This is the holiday spirit to be carried out throughout the year, to be of service rather than to be served. and to give rather than receive. sach individual would live up to thes principles the world would be chang ed over night, but only a few sould the holiday season are awakene and enriched to the extent that they never again retrograde back to the old selfishness of the past, so the world only makes a little spiritual progress each year.

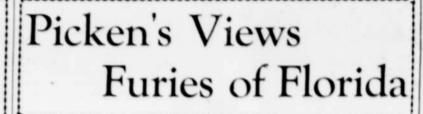
NEGROES STILL SERFS

(Concluded from page one) ublished in the magazine, clear) show that while some cities have made sincere attempts to take care of ing the colored citizens to shift for

Editors Commend DuBois Dr. W. E. DuBois, race leader and om the traditional point of view is Editor of the Crisis, is to be congratu lated on the position he has taken advising Negroes to create for then pressions to come, say editors of leading race weeklies.

DIXIE SINGERS APPEAR IN SALEM THURSDAY

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 26-The old-time



BY WILLIAM PICKENS

Information about one of the most beside him in "the struggle buggy" brutal and sadistic crimes that ever and looking for all the world like took place, even in Florida, has just Amos in the famous "Fresh-Air Taxi-come to me thru the mails. The per- cab", he rolled away in search of fame

son who sent the information was a and fortune, while the wife and two traid to sign his name and only indica- little sons waited at home for his reted his identity to me by indirection, turn with the glad tidings. The person is well-known, is very in He traveled about 20 miles from

telligent and one-hundred-per-cent home dreaming great dreams, when trustworthy. the old car, true to its species, began And I must white, and how I wish I to get very unruly, and collided with Man with high intellect, his reason-ing powers, his ability to think and form ideas, his imagination and ideal-But they keep an unafraid black man her car damaged, and taking the road and his power to transcend all In this country so busy fighting for again she drove on her way. The cir-res laws thru his intelligence to the sheer right to live and breather the cumstances and little excitement better the living conditions of his kind, is able to turn his thoughts from himself, his own comfort, happiness thinkers do not spend more time dis- men who had gathered at the spot cussing interstellar Space. Ethereal None of them knew the old Negro or Wave-Form, or the leagues of notions what he was about. None of them in-of the League of Nations. quired. None of them cared. They I was just sharpening my pencil to took him in hand; and as he offered

write something on Thomas Alva Edi- no resistance and they could find no son, under the title of "Let There Be excue to shoot him, they beat him into Light" and in honor of the man who inensibility with the butts of their rewas literally "the light of the world", volvers and threw him into prison.

-when here comes this tale of dark- As days passed, his condition grew ness out of Florida,-dimming my Ed-steadily worse; his mind had been up-ison thoughts and eclipsing anything set and they had knocked his memory into a blank. At last they decided,

We cannot undo the brutal deed with brutal lefsureliness, to make We cannot undo the brutal deed with brutal insurences, to make years. We even found the white man which was done just a few days ago some inquiries and find out where he in Florida, and we doubt whether any. belonged anyway, especially to get the last ten years, and he corrobated body will ever be punished for it, but rid of the nuisance of a "sick nigger" the Negro in every detail. The young we can tell a million readers about it. And we hope they will ttll ten million ening expense of a dead one. The authorities others.

mother (who is a hopeless consumptive), and two little boys. There was prison and would then circulate a tat. no more harmless little family in all port that he had "ecsaped"; and that. from the wounds. The ILD is organ-

Florida; they lived in the direst pov-erty but were by no means lazy or uninteresting. Having no job for wages, do nothing to recapture him. the man made a bare living by repair. The frantic mother and her two lit-ing stoves which he called for and the boys! In their dire poverty they

brought back in a little home-made had not even the means to transport box wagon. He and his two little boys themselves over the twenty miles. were eternally busy, and aroused a reach the father who during the flash sort of amused admiration in the com- es in the darkness of his madness had munity by their unique resourceful managed to send urgent appeals for ness in making a living. One day the his wife to come to him. Sympathetic neighbors noticed that to the assort neighbors finally collected the trans-ment of junk which steadily grew in portation fees. On October the 15th hole truth about things rather than bole truth about things rather than ontinue as victims of tradition. The annual meeting made such a The annual meeting made such a their back yard, this little family had she reached the jail where her husadded a huge "old buss" of an automo- band had been bound as a raving man-The ingenious junk man put this inc to his prison cot. And as she sat ited none of his character as property. The timely discussion of the Negro Church, as scheduled, was also frank were taken to organize at once a the man was the proud "inventr" of At last reports, the colored people some sort of contrivance, which he of the community were "aroused" boasted that several "white folks" had that is, they were taking up money to conceded to have some merit, and offer a bit of temporary relief to this with which he hoped some day to bereaved widow and these fatherless

> On October 2, 1931, this prize inven- which they no doubt sat tearfully and tion, whatever it was, was considered sang: "Praise God from whom all bless

them to these successors.

ourt in order to obtain control of the

A Baby in Your Home

hich tells how to use it and many other things arried women should know. Both will be sent we in plain wrapper, Write today. Dr. H. Will Iders, Suis III-V, 7th & Pellz, St. Joseph, Ma.

grand lodge funds and records.

sion.

In his letter to J. A. Brown, grand hancellor, Mr. Green concludes the W. M. Dogan, C. M. Melden, Albon L.



ails of the frame-up with which the Birmingham courts hope to railroad Willie Peterson, tubercular Negro miner, through to a death sentence on a charge of murdering two white wo men, are exposed in a letter received by the International Labor Defense from a prominent Birmingham attor-ney. The letter tells how the state's solicitor, aware that Peterson is wrong man, still "led the Grand Jury to an indictment knowing full well that he was indicting an innocent Negro.

It reads in part:

"Our associate went into the full facts and to his surprise found that neither the officers of the city or ounty believe they have identified the right Negro. They are right. Miss Williams has surely picked the wrong Negro. The officials of the State of Alabama know this. The solicitor knows it, yet he went on and led his Grand Jury to an indictment knowing full well he was indicting an iunocent

"Willie Peterson has told them where he was and how he has done for more than a year back. The officers have checked it back and found it to be true. He was never even arrested before and has been sick for years. We even found the white man

succeeded in locating his Peterson was picked up on the streets of Birmingham by Nell Wil-You have heard much of Daytona Beach. In the city of Daytona, not far from the famous Negro school dwelt a little Negro family of four; father, they would permit him to leave tht prison and would then circulate a re-

ELKO SINGERS PLEASE

EUGENE, Ore. Nov. 26-The Elko ingers gave a musical program in the auditorium of the First Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock There were selections by the band, the orchestra, male quartet, sextette, A double male quartette sang several Negro spirituals. The group presented a program Monday evening at the First Christian church and were enthusiastically received.

BIG SHOTS TAKEN FOR A RIDE

NAPIERVILLE, III., Nov. 26-News has just reached The Advocate that J. Nichols & Co. of Napierville, lillnois are publishing a new edition of

The book is called PROGRESS OF A RACE and is by W. H. Crogman, L.D. and J. L. Nichols, AB., with an introduction by R. R. Moton of Tusko-

permitted forced labor in certain parts of the world for public works and en-terprises of great necessity and had left it to such nations to determine the A. M. E. Zion Church, Dr. John W. what are public works and enterprises Lee, Field Representative of the Presof great necessity. On the other hand, byterian Church, and Bishop McGulre of stear necessity. On the other hand, byterian Church, and Bishop McGuire it was very encouraging to find a of the African Orthodox Church. A large group of scholarly persons of general discussion did not follow these both races willing to hear the truth addresses, but Dr. A. Clayton Powell about Liberia and to shape their opin- took occasion to say that he believed ions and policies accordingly. The West Indian natives, moreover, much deserved scourging and he hop-

were greatly surprised to find that ed that they would learn to do better they were not to be ridiculed and read and co-operate more efficiently in the out of the pale of humanity as some rebuilding of the church along same had feared. From Dr. Charles H. lines. Dr. E. W. Moore of Columbus, Wesley of Howard University came a Ohio, spoke at length in the same most scholarly presentation of the vein. large contribution of the West Indian The work of the Association as an



favorites, but their repertoire include several groups of solos and a numbe of humorous readings from the works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Every man

in the quartet is a vocal soloist. concert was sponsored by the Young People's Epworth League of the First Methodist church.

ENCOURAGES ENDEAVOR IN MUSICAL COMPOSITION

Prizes offered to Musicians of the Nero race by Captain John Wanamaker, Jr.

The Rodman Wanamaker Competi- tered quickly with the second move in tion for Negro Composers of Music the series by directing these officers which terminated in July 1931 brought six awards, in three classes; the prize winning compositions coming from al sections of the United States. A fourth class in this same competi-tion is still ores. tion is still open.

This fourth class calls for a more pain of suspension. pretentious creation—a Symphonic Work or Concert Suite of not less than three numbers for Band or Or-chestra; or a Choral Work with quar-tette or sale control of the South Carolina officers, the supreme chan-cel implied that the taxes imposed by supreme lodge action had been collectette or solo parts at will and Orches. ter, or partially collected, in the South A longer time being naturally re- Carolina jurisdiction, but that these tra or Organ accompaniment.

in this class. A New Contest-

So much genuine enthusiasm had been displayed and so many creditable compositions submitted in the various previous contests Captain Wanamaker who is continuing this altruistic undertaking in loving memory of his de- may have been squandered for other ceased father, was convinced that purposes.

mauscript yet to be born. Hence a Further Contest is Hereby announced.

These are the particulars: Class I-Songs with words.

Class II-Piano compositons. Two prizes of \$250.00; one to be a warded in each class.

Compositions to be sent to the Rob ert Curtis Ogden Association in the John Wanamaker Store, Philadelphia, on or before July 15, 1932.

All compoitsions to be written especially for this contest. To be submitted in ink on printed

music paper. To be marked plainly with the class in which the respective composition is

entered. To be signed with an assumed name The composer's real name in a seal-

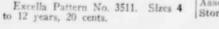
ed envelops to accompany the compo-The competition limited to compose

ers residents of the United States or its territories Rights of public performance of the

winning compositions to be vested in the Robert Curtis Ogden Association for a period of three months after the

awards are made. Our readers will note that there is still opportunity to compete for the Five Hundred Dollar Prize of Class Four of the 1931 Contest.

Also, that the new Contest for 1932 is but just now opened. Full details will be furnished on re-quest by the Robert Curtis Ogden Association in the John Wanamaker Store, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



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CAROLINA PYTHIAN HEADS APPOINTS NEW CHANCELLOR

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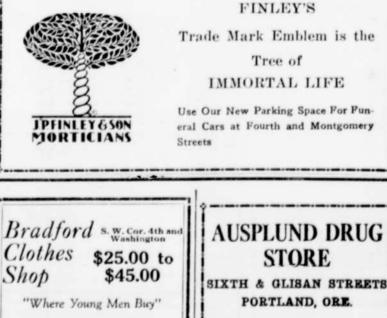
aws were held to be exorbitant by the aders of the grand lodge.

Although taken by surprise by the ction of the South Carolina lodge of ers, the supreme chancellor coun pointments to fill the positions vacated by the supreme chancellor's suspension order.

lodge orders by November 16, under

quired for compositions of its charac-ter, the time limit for this fourth class was set at July 15, 1932. One prize of \$500.00 is to be awarder supreme lodge officers. This situ: tion led to the conjecture in som

Inasmuch as Mr. Green's ultimatum many new lovers of music must be eager to add their noms de plume to the South Carolina officers had specified that the collection be turned over by November 16, the failure of these officers to obey the order issue to them forced the supreme chance. lor to take the third move in the mat



suspension notice with the over "to Holsey, and other noted writers, 475 over to Sir. E. F. Floyd, grand gravings tell the tale of Race Progress vice chancellor, all funds, documents. as it has never been told before. books, property and records belong-Where can you find more thrilling ing to the grand lodge in your posses

eroism than was displayed by one Crispus Attucks in the famous Boston Lewie and Wilkinson are directed to Massacre? Or Peter Salem at Bunker grand lodge to the supreme lodge. The hold the grand lodge properties in Hill? Or Major Jeffrey in the campaign of Mobile? Or John Wall and are chosen when they are to deliver William Carney at Fort Wagner? Or Mr. Floyd, upon assuming office of Capt. Callioux at Port Hudson? Or grand chancellor, is directed to issue Quinton Bandero in the Cuban War? a proclamation a vising the subordin- Or Privates Roberts and Johnson the Or Privates Roberts and Johnson, the ate lodges of that fact and of his ap-Croix de Guerre in the World War? Why, beside the glorious achievement It is impossible to predict at this of such men the modern gang warfare me which side will make the fourth of Al Capone and his notorious gun-

in the imbroglio. If the sus- men look like a Sunday School Connded South Carolina officers refuse be affected by the suspension order, vention.

t is not impossible that supreme lodge righted feature that tells you who the nay be forced to take the matter int

THE BIG SHOTS

Furthermore, The New Progress of Race now includes "Who's Who In The Negro Race," an exclusive copyrighted feature that tells you who the ig shots are today and why. Nothing like it ever printed before. You read not only history, but history in the making.

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