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FAMOUS POET

SAYS CHRIST

'NIGGER''

LANGSTON HUGHES FLAYED BY INFIDELS OF SO.

Traducing the Negro Fielpful to honor Washingt'n hints

proper honor to George- These close relations existed and Washington, as the prejudiced ele- the intermarriage of these poor ment in the country sees it, the Ne- whites and Negroes followed. When gro must be dramatized as the lowest race prejudice began to assert itself. gro must be dramatized as the lowest of the lowest with no chance for es-cape from his inferior status. The poor white man, who was just as badly ments. The laws themselves were so off at that time, must appear as far superior to the enslaved Negro. This, of course, is to be emphasiz-the courty at that time. The pream-ble of the law of Maryland aid. "And desires of our race-haters who will thereby be made to rejoice that the people of that day believed as the tion, and to the disgrace of our nation majority of them do today — that the Negro must be kept dawn. My attention has just been call.

must be kept dawn. My attention has just been call touching the issue of such women, and

My attention has just been call-ed to a play written for the George Washington Bicentennial to dram-atize this very idea. In this play the poor white man, the indentured servant of George Washington's day, is made to express his con-tempt for the Negro and refuse to associate with him because of his col-or. This is the contribution to race hate which some of the American people hope that the celebration will make. Now is the time therefore to hosion Negroid a state to the time therefore to hosion as by their unlawful accompanying

Now is the time, therefore, to begin as by their unlawful accompanying combatting these ideas instead of giv. with one another, be it enacted, etc." Now is the time, therefore, to begin combatting these ideas instead of giv-ing our approval to our own humilia-tion as some Negroes in various parts of the country are doing. It is unfortu-nate that we do not appreciate how industriously the propagandists in this country work to pervert history. Thru their churches and schools and by the use of the press and the theatre the propagandists labored earnestly for half a century to bring this country to the position of enjoying such carloa-ture of the Negro participants in this government of the reconstruction pe-riod as was portrayed in "The Birth of a Nation". They succeeded in this effort, and the Negro in consequence is now despised and rejected Appar ently the aim now is to re-enslave the Negro or exterminate him and bring the world to the point of accepting this as his just portion. It is a wilful misrepresentation of the history of the American Revolu-tion to nictors the Negro as heing day the numer the Negro as heing day the numer to the reconstruction to the history of the American Revolu-tion to nictors the Negro as heing day the numer the Negro as heing day the numer the Negro as heing day the southern States Hurean of Census of 1830 in one Virginia Co. coly, Nensemond, there were ten Ne-groes married to white women. These the numer that time, for I dis-tion to nictors the Negro as heing day the the the the the I mediately to the numer the listory of the American Revolu-tion to nictors the Negro as heing day the numer that time, for I dis-ting the numer the Negro as heing day the southern States the that time, for I dis-tion to nictors the Negro as heing day the southern state in the the I day the numer that time tor I dis-tion to nictors the Negro as heing day the the southern that time diately to the the story of the American Revolu-

The prejudice of that time, there not live as long or accomplish as fore, was one of caste and not of race, those who do not encounter these A well-to-do Negro was socially re-handicaps; and such unfortunates ceived by well-to-do white people, may not live to accomplish any thing Phillis Wheatley was received by at all if these inequalities are not re-George Washington, Jefferson enter moved. The only thing required for

By NANCY LEE

Betty wants to know if love is an Race. xcuse for a girl to break all the rules

he folly of depravity and flesh is as it has never been told before. sable thing is our way of dodging lack of backbone to face results. ir own actions. We are so anxiou

nstify our deeds in our own eyes in the eyes of the world that we elves as we really are. When our William Carney at Fort Wagner? Or on. sires are awry our whole thinking ocess suffers and we fail to adjust

and admired by the boys is the ruina-tion of our girls of today. They will go any length to satisfy this abnormal raise, and be admired for their phyal heauty instead of their character. reason is because all their vention.

This weakness in character and laxcators all over the country and they making are at loss to know how to cope with the situation. What the next genera-tion will be like is hard to say, when this amazing work: the history of the American Revolu- ken up even after that time, for I dis-tion to picture the Negro as being de- tinctly remember that immediately moral stamina so necessary for the they will not have the inheritance of

the history of the American Revolu-tion to picture the Negro as being de-based far below the status of the poor whites. History shows that Negroes held as slaves were so much better cared for by the aristocracy and had so many more opportunities for men-tal and moral development than the poor whites that the Negroes them selves looked down upon this class with contempt. The free Negroes of that day, moreover, became free only by their dint of energy and unusual enterprise and tended to constitute a prosperous element of farmers, me-chanics, and artisans, some of whom, following the example of the whites, 3,777 Negroes owned 1,260 slaves in 3,777 Negroes owned 1,269 slaves in have the least desirable recreation and acquire the least knowledge can

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has just reached The Advocate that J. The Non-Partizan Conference has and functioning. As I said L. Nichols & Co. of Napierville, Illigone into history. The after tone is else, they are riding a dead horse and still ringing in our ears. The enthusi- sticking spurs into his side. But the nois are publishing a new edition of The Official History of The Negro Race.

BIG SHOTS PUT Aftermath of The ON SPOT Non-PartizanConf

The book is called PROGRESS OF of moral decency and get herself in-to trouble. She says she has a friend who explains her misdemeanor by such an excuse and passes it lightly by. Why do human beings blame all their sins on love. It is an excuse for immorality, theft, and murder All

morality, theft, and murder. All gravings tell the tale of Race Progress any great desire for him, except to u- Partizan Conference is the first series of depression of depression of the series of t tilize his political potentiality for its ous attempt, on part of the Negro, to own ends. But the Negro now feels consolidate this dissatisfaction, to or

heroism than was displayed by one his own account regardless of party sion. Hitherto, the expression of dis-crispus Attucks in the famous Boston Massacre? Or Peter Salem at Bunker Hill? Or Major Jeffrey in the cam-now, but it is to be hoped that it will the basis of concerted action. o take stock of ourselves and see paign of Mobile? Or John Wall and be more efficiently done from now

Capt. Callioux at Port Hudson? Or urselves to society. It all comes Quinton Bandero in the Cuban War? happy sagacity to strike the iron harmonizing these views and harness-om a love of self. To be courted Or Privates Roberts and Johnson, the while it was red hot. The evenly bal- ing them to some efective scheme of first Americans to receive the coveted anced fortune of thetwo major parti-Croix de Guerre in the World War? es gives the Negro vote strategic sig craving for popularity. Every breath Why, beside the glorious achievement without they draw is a sigh to be approved and sought after, to win adulation and of Al Capone and his notorious gun-uraise and be admired for their aby men look like a Sunday School Con-

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put race before party. Race is deeper form of practical action, than politics. The white race acts on

either or both of the contending par-ties. The analogy goes still further. Neither party favors prohibition any more than it does the cause of the Negro. In both instances the align-ment is local, without reference to North both parties are wet, and let us say, pro-Negro. In the South they are North both parties are wet, and let us say, pro-Negro. In the South they are both dry and equaly unfriendly to the better things than we have hitherto nan hardly be all Republican nor all Democrat any more than can the pro-philoinists, unless they belle the pro-philoinists, unless they belle the pro-tor goods to a single market. The price demanded is not mere paltry patronage, but rights and privileges they first attack writen by Hughes. His first attack

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At best a conference furnished op Congressman DePriest had the change views and to devise means of ing them to some efective scheme of

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of morals in the youth of today

profess. The Negro in the South can upplemented by patronage as a guar-to more align himself with filly white antee of good faith. The Anderson publisher



PUBLISHER ASKS ACTION FROM GOVERNOR

PROTESTS POUR IN TO THE GOVERNOR OF CAROLINA

College Publication Denounced For Publishing "Blasphemy" Poem

(Special)

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 29-If Langston Hughes, our celebrated post, thought that he was coming down into this Tar Heel State and get away with something new, in the form of procedure. Too often our conferences leberation of treatment, he now has end in vaporous enthusiasm and decas the saying goes, another thought a

For the hound dogs of Southern prejudice have been unleashed against him. The indirect object of their inalike, but laid the chief stress of em- conferees to follow up these resolu-phasis upon Negro partizanship. It tions and translate them into some quarters at Chapel Hill, which is the seat of the University of North Caro-lina. The name of the magazine

as white folk would say) that Negro

ision of faith in the principles they under the Constitution and the law. was made in a poem by Hughes en

The Anderson publisher asked Gov Gardner if he could sanction blas phemy, slurs on white textile women workers and a reference to Dixie jus tice as blind and diseased without cal ing for expulsion of the student ditors.

In this article, Hughes referred to ie two women on the train with the Scottsboro victims as "two white prostitutes" and advised the mill wners of Huntsville, Ala, to pay their women decent wages "so they won't sed to be prostitutes."

Hughes concluded his article in the llowing manner: "If these 12 million Negro Amerians don't raise such a howl that the doors of Kilby prison shake until the nine youngsters come out (and I don't mean a polite howl, either), then let Dixie justice (blind and syphilitic as it may be) take its course, and let Alabama's southern gentlemen amuse themselves burning nine young black boys till they're dead in the state's electric chair and let the mill owners of Huntsville continue to pay women workers too little for them to afford the price of a train ticket to Chattanooga — Dear lord, I never knew until now that white ladies (the same color southern gentlemen) traveled in freight trains - Did you world? and who ever heard of raping a prostitute? The university authorities have been quick to deny that the institu-tion had anything to do with Contempo. Iti is published by two ex-pelled students of the school, Milton Abernathy and Anthony J. Buttatti, Abernathy is from Hickory, N. C. and Buttatti is from Monroe, La The university reported that Abernethy had been a storm center at the school for three years, various charges being made against him, but the ne which was made to stick was that moral unfitness. When called before the student ouncil for trial, Abernethy was de fended by Dr. Carl C. Taylor, dean of the graduate school at the college and an outstanding liberal. He based Abernethy's defense somewhat succes fully on the right of freedom of However, last June, Dr. Taylor was dismissed from the school for reasons Added interest is given to the atick on Mr. Hpghes by the fact that North Carolina, and this city particularly is the home of his family.

ust 2, 1750, is reported in this same es. newspaper, a case of a Negro servant running away again with a white servant, and other cases on August 2. 1750, and, August 28, 1755. The "Maryland Gazette" of April 11, May 9, and July 25, 1754 published cases of indentured servants running away with Ne-groes saying they went off in company with white servant men. The "New York Gazette" of August 11, 1760 complained of the escape of a Negro servant who said he had a white mother and was born in New England. On October 19, 1779 the "Maryland Journal" and "Baltimore Advertiser" reported a case of a Negro woman running away with a white male indentured servant.



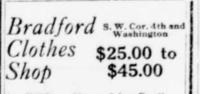
George Washington. Jefferson enter-tained Milburn and Banneker, the ultimate extermination is to bring it dowernor of Georgia had Austin Dab-to pass that the Negroes' death rate in later years, before race prejudice The Negroes unfortunately never got the upper hand, we hear of Dr. James Derhäm being accepted by the state and to the spress that much foresignt, and the white physicians in New Orleans, and Negroes have much "bindsight". We throughout North Carolina they tell generally wit until these untoward you today about John Chavis, who over a hundred years ago conducted a school to educate the children of the state, and to the president of the state and to the president of the states senators, who entertained him as a guest in their homes. It is well to note, too, that free Ne-groes who could meet the rather high not dare to counteract these forces which are working out the program of washington's day did vote and they Negroe memorialists isning their exercised this right in both North Carolina and Tennessee until 1834. West to them, for it is an open com-the stout with the couton gin and made exercised this right in both North Carolina and Tennessee until 1834. We to them, for it is an open com-minated with the couton gin and made exercised this right in both North carolina and Tennessee until 1834. We to them, for it is an open com-minated with the couton gin and made exercised this right in both North carolina and Tennessee until 1834. We to them, for it is an open com-minated with the couton gin and made exercised this right in both North carolina and Tennessee until 1834. We contend the states to them, for it is an open com-minated with the couton gin and made elevered this right in both North carolina entor summary of a the basing at the physic of langen the projent the summary of a the basing at are open by scients. The Industrial Revolution, which cub-the states and physic has not the same program of the same to submerge their own feelings. The resords of learned physicians and scientists s

The Industrial Revolution, which cut-minated with the cotton gin and made slavery apparently profitable, caused the untoward state of affairs has not the pendulum to swing the other way as yet developed. We can see what is in debasing the Negro to a lower sta-inevitable, if something is not done; tus in the effort to make cotton king. To show how far these propagan-dists stray from truth when they try to make the poor white breed so much higher than that of the Negro we need ing with the traducers of the race to given to the world for the benefit of only \$1.35 cash.

to make the poor white breed so much higher than that of the Negro we need ing with the traducers of the race to carry forward the program of segre-These poor whites had no prejudice and freely mingled with the Negroes. The "Pennsylvania Gazette" advertis-down a minute and think of the large ed on October 8, 1747, the escape of a white servant woman who took a who actually make a living by separ-from her master. This same weekly of June 1, 1749, reports a white serv-ant woman of Frederick, Md., as running away with a Negro. On Aug-cooperation of the Negroes themselv-ust 2, 1750, is reported in this same es.

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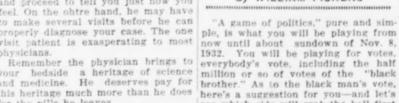
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be at the "first down" The Democrats have a majority in the lower house of Congress; let them pass an anti-lynching bill and send pass an anti-lynching bill it up to the Senate, to give the "black brother" a chance to observe the antics of the Republicans of the upper house. If the House Democrats had the cunning to do this, they would make a "touchdown'.

On the other hand, if the Republican minority in the House want to explode the "Democratic myth" for colored voters, let the House Republi cans introduce a real anti-lynching bill and vote for it to the least Re-publican member. Or if the Republicans have a majority in the Senate, and should pass an anti-lynching bill and send it down to the Democratic House, it would certainly be a "forward pass" of momentous consec ces, and would "pass the buck" to the Democrats with a vengeance. It would like handing the Democrats a loaded and lighted bomb, so far as their

Negro adherents are concerned. You are only playing a "political game"; why not make this play for all it is worth? You cannot lose if you make the first move and get away for a good start. And you have nothing to lose; for whatever side starts away with this ball, the other side will try to down you in the first few yards. None of you would be sin-cere about it, but you would have a lot of fun, and the rest of us could crack our sides with laughter and forget our troubles for awhile.



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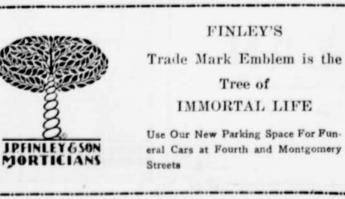
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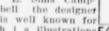
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did two covers for Judge. The seals sell for one cent each and ome bound in books of 290, selling for \$2. They may be bought in any quan-tity from the local branches of the N.-A.A.C.P., from Mrs. Garrison, Box 364, Gary, W. Va., or from the National office, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.



