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BEATRICE CANNADY-FRANKLIN,	til Tu:sday. I never saw so much joy among the children and real spontane-
YANCY FRANKLIN	
WILLIAM PICKENS	I found here. There were two days of
W. J. WHEATON Editor	Christmas for the children and an ex
ROSALIE BIRD	tra night or two for the older groups.
DeNORVAL UNTHANK, M. D	employees and visitors, most of the
NANCY LEE Contributor	latter tired out and sick with feasting
CLIFFORD C MITCHELL, RALPH CLYDE, KELLY MILLER, Columnists	and colds.

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groes are losing faith in the white

TAKES MONEY TO RUN A PAPER

It takes money and a heap of it to

printing offices must be paid; paper.

the mailing out must be met with

ROOSEVELT SAID "NO"

President-elect, Roosevelt to come to

cash, not with talk and excuses.

man's religion!

OUR NEW NUMBER

The Advocate wishes to announce Down in the courts of Southport. its new street name and number. No, N. C. it is said that Negroes must place we have not moved, we're in the same their hands on a Bible with a red dress and go to the station and I had and study this little book. place we have been for the last 21 edge before taking their oath. White years but in the new street numbering witnesses place their hands on a Bible leaves to the last minute. and naming program recently carried with a white edge. White and colored out by the city, 520 has been changed people may not even swear on the to 2516 and East 26th St. North has same Holy Bible. The question bebeen changed to Northeast 26th Ave. tween the races has many amusing Now it is 2516 N. E. 26th Avenue! angles but this one caps the climax. Then some people wonder why Ne-

NEGRO HEALTH IN 1933

The Advocate acknowledges with special appreciation, receipt of number one, volume one of the "National Negro Health News", published at Washington, D. C.

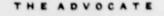
The Bulletin contains a detailed regrees for the year 1932 and an outline that they think those who publish a for Negro health activities for 1933 newspaper can do so without money. •mudge pots are kept going in the orwith special emphasis on the program for National Negro Health Week.

National Negro Health Week obser- ink, extra type, cuts and all other vance will begin on Sunday, April 2 supplies and equipment must be paid and will end on the following Sunday. The slogan is: "Health First: More than ever before, carry on!"

health week exhibits, etc.

The Health Week Sermon will be prepared by Rev. William Randolph you the news each week and on time. Johnson of the Negro Organization Society of Virginia, copies of which will be available on request to the National Negro Health Week Com mittee, 16 Seventh Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Last year, locally, Doctor DeNorval some of the many problems that now Unthank, headed a committee which confront the nation. To this invitation conducted a helpful and informative Mr. Roosevelt said no. He is letting program in observance of health Mr. Hoover play his own game, for he strations and radio addresses filled when he enters the White House. individuals, clubs and organizations on trial. Every move made by the know their names.



its turn for study and comment.

Just as the name describes, the



By Victor W. Page has been the labor of four years, and through it runs the music of the Ne-(Norman W. Henley Pub. Co., 2 West gro. While it gets away from the re-45th St., New York City, New York) ligious idiom of the spirituals, and the pastor of Zion, in charge of the pulpit. ous happiness among the older folk as Reviewed by CLIFFORD MITCHELL tendency has been to give a classic

motive, the rythm so prominent in Ne-This little book came off the press gro compositions is unquestioned. Mr last October. Because of the import Dawson has been four years in the EARL HINES TO TOUR COUNTRY employees and visitors, most of the ance of its text it should have been composition of over five hundred pa read and commented upon immediate ges. The manuscript is in the posses

ly upon its receipt. The fact, however. ion of Professor Leopold Stokowski that there is nothing racial about the director of the Philadelphia orchestra Cottage which is an enlarged play book, caused me to delay, somewhat, who will put it in rehearsal. This sym-

phony of Negro music. It has been nationally popular colored orchestra claimed that this could not be done. leader, often referred to as the "King Nevertheless, "Prevention of Auto He has placed on the record of ra- of the Ivories", has joined the ranks mobile Accidents", costing but seven cial progress the first symphony of of Music Corporation of America's orday morning when you came. It was ty five cents, should be owned, or at Negro music composed by one of the chestras which include America's fore necessary for me to go to the bank least read, by every racial driver Race. When such prominent musicians most raido, recording and dance bands. and when I came home i had visitors And the pedestrians themselves would as Stokowski consent to place it on Arrangements are being made for a the entire afternoon until time to find it of considerable value to read their program its merits can not be national personal appearance tour of OUR GOAL -- THE ADVOCATE IN

the band under the management of MCA. Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth president Hines, who was born in Duquesne

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1933

was discovered by Lois Deppe, noted baritone of Vincent Youman's "Great E., Mt. Offvet Baptist and Day" and now of Connfe's Inn in New Bethel A. M. E. churches are holding York. Deppe gave Hines his first a progressive union revival service. "break" as a pianist with Rideout's This week, Zion is best with Rev. Dan- Orchestra of Charlerole, Penn., in 1915 iel G. Hill, Jr., pastor of Bethel A. M. and his sensational plano playing at E. church, occupying the pulpit. Next tracted the attention of theatre mana-

William Levi Dawson, who is the week. Bethel church will be the scene gers and ballroom promoters. In 1921 Earl went to Chicago whire pastor of Mt. Olivet church preaching and the following week, the services

he formed his own orchestra and played in several night clubs. Next will be resumed at the Mount Oilvet came a vaudeville tour with the church, with Rev. Lee Roy Kinard. "Charleston Revue", and in 1926-27 he was featured with Louis Armstrong, Conversions are being had and the meetings are enthusiastically attended famous colored cornetist, at the Sun set Cafe in Hollywood.

Earl organized his present orchestra in 1978 and opened the Grand Terrace WITH FAMOUS RECORDING BAND Cafe in Chicago where he has been featured since that time. The orchestra has been a favorite with north

shore society for private functions CHICAGO, III., Jan. 1-Earl Hines and has also played many private engagements at such smart Chicago places as the Blackstone, Drake Hotel, Standard Club, Sherman Hotel, and the Palmer House.

> EVERY WHITE HOME IN OREGON IN 1933



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Do you understand what we mean? please let us have it. We are very Awake or dreaming. much in need of it in order to give

Happy New Year to you all-MILLIE R. TRUMBULL President Hoover recently invited

> SEEMING NONCHALANCE OF ORE. STATE LEGISLATORS

a recess. Couple of days ago the House

adjourned to eat a cake that one of

the local bakeries sent them.

week. Church programs, office demon- wants his skirts to be immaculate the House of Representatives. Saw monstrous bayonets riveted around each day of the week and prominent After March 4th Democrary will be ers -whom I've seen before but don't

support. It is hoped that the Doctor will a-gain lead out this year with an even Horrer and his administration were administration were administration were actual sessions last comparatively a support. Ing in stocks such as the Furthans used in their cruelest days. I saw men broken on the rack as they wency and liquidity. There has been a minimum of suffering, mostly among itinerants and they have been amply itinerants and they have been amply finer program and it goes without the Hoover and his administration were actual sessions last comparatively a broke them under the Spanish Inqui saying that he will have the whole- sacrificed. Mr. Roosevelt in declining short time. It seems that the main

have been reminded of the for of their proper use perfectly clear to of presidential timber, and unless Portland with the haze of the smoke each reader. for and other expenses which includes hanging over everything. It has been heavenly to be down here and everyone has been so delight fully cordial that I pinch myself every

es, sermons, public health nursing and if you do and owe for your paper, now and then to see whether I am Give my affectionate regards to all inquiring friends -and I do hope you

MRS. MILLIE R. TRUMBULL

dear Beatrice:

very casy.

She is Wake Or Dreaming

Says Letter To Editor

festivities and it remained a whirt un

Gera'dine and I are in the MacLaren

I was so sorry to miss you Wednes

extra packing to do -- that one always

Do take a few minutes off to write

me and tell me all that is in your

mind. I am to spend New Year's Day

The weather here is ideal -beaut!-

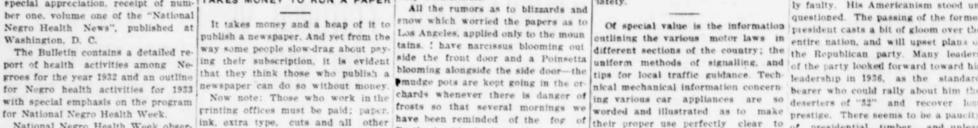
in Pasadena with some old friends.

will find time to send me a line. Best to Yancy and yourself and a

Washington and help him work pat STUDENT IS IMPRESSED BY

"I've attended several sessions of

gave Doctor Unthank their unstinted party of Jefferson will be in the sight "I am impressed by the seemingly party of Jefferson will be in the sight "I am impressed by the seemingly and under the censure of millions of Republicans who were defeated by an reps-they sit around smoking cigars in stocks such as the Puritans vency and liquidity. There has been



safety.

ON THE CHAIN GANG

By John L. Spivak A Review A startling exposure of conditions

on the chain gang of Florida and the south is contained in this five-cent pamphlet just published by International Pamphlets, 799 Broadway, New York City. "I saw the Spanish Inguisition of 300 years ago", Spivak, author of the sensational exposure of tortures in-

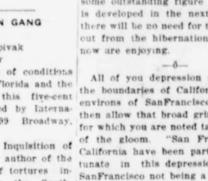
flicted on Negroes in the South, "Georgia Nigger" writes in this pamphlet. "I saw men chained by the nock like galley slaves. I saw men with Judge Deich, Governor Meier, and oth- their feet so they could not sleep

describing and detailing the causes Mass, and was interred in the state of most automobile accidents and il- of his birth; Vermont. As President lustrating ways to prevent same, a Coolidge was never Spectacular, but ful warm sunshine -but with chill e long with many rules and pointers nough to make heat necessary in the that will aid any motorist in obtain lacking in most of us known as com was endowed with that which is so house. We have a grate, gas and elec ing the maximum results from his mon sense, his judgment on public tric heating apparatus so that we are car at the least cost and degree of questions, was mostly sound and barely faulty. His Americanism stood unquestioned. The passing of the former Of special value is the information president casts a bit of gloom over the

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some outstanding figure in the party is developed in the next four years there will be no need for them to com-

environs of SanFrancisco, read this then allow that broad grin of courage for which you are noted take the place SanFrancisco not being a great indus any other city in the United States without waking while they turned. I In the mass, purchasing power has saw men trused up like cattle ready been maintained better elsewhere for slaughter and ants crawling over There has been no bank failures. The provided with food and shelter. In



out from the hibernation which the All of you depression snivellers in the boundaries of California and the

of the gloom. "San Francisco and California have been particularly for tunate in this depression; because trial city, the proportion of unemploy ed has been smaller here than in any other large city in America. Depart ment store sales have shown smalle declines in dollar value than almost

disputed.

text is written in language for the of the United States, died sudenly at

layman, with pertinent illustrations, his home, the Beeches, Northhampton,

outlining the various motor laws in entire nation, and will upset plans of different sections of the country; the the Republican party. Many leader tips for local traffic guidance. Tech- leadership in 1936, as the standard nical mechanical information concern bearer who could rally about him the

hearted support of all.

was more necessary to take inventory of the ltace's health. The difficult economic stage through which we are now passing is having a telling effect carry on!"

SOAK THE DISINHERITED? -----The state of Mississippi is held up and ambitious leader and editor who

the sales tax tell us how well the system worked in Mississippi.

in the matter of the sales tax is a brilliant and illuminating idea. After a progress would be impossible. study a prominent commission recently reported that Mississippi is the as it is one of the finest and best edimost backward state in the Union. It ted papers which comes to our desk weekly and we always hail its arrival. naturally took to the sales tax, because with the sales tax, as Pitt said to "my lords," you can "tax a great many articles of daily use and necessity so in-

And besides, more than 50 per cent colored folks, most of whom are illiterate and all of whom are disfranchised. They are citizens, but are disinherited. They are without representation but under the sales tax Mississippi makes them pay taxes, as England did idea-generating articles. the American colonies. They can't vote, but Mississippi can, by the sales tax, "tax the last rag from their backs and the last bite from their mouths." as Pitt said to "my lords."

And there is another unfortunate group of people in Mississippi. They are luckless folks, often referred to as "poor white trash". Propertyless and poor, little educated and poorly equipred to meet questions of state, they are taxed to lighten the tax burden of Lanana and Lanana and the second se the big plantations.

Meanwhile, Misisippi is the second highest state in the Union in illiteracy. Her people are 17.2 per cent illiterate. Oregon's illiteracy is 1 per cent. And they want Oregon to copy Mississippi!

-Oregon Daily Journal, Jan. 3, 1933.

OUR GOAL - THE ADVOCATE IN EVERY WHITE HOME IN OREGON IN 1933

Mr. Hoover's invitation, played some thing they do it to adjourn or to have . Bun. There never was a time when it real politics.

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pages chucked full of valuable news, around watching the proceedings, I've features, etc. We also want to con- seen many whom I know from Pirtgratulate the people of the Bay city land. . P B 16 8 % ... on having such a splendid, wide awake "This afternoon I'm going to attend case. to Oregon people as an example of use shows optimism, backbone and faith the hufiger marchers will be there to of the sales tax. Oregon advocates of by enlarging his paper now when most present their demands." others are cutting down on size and

deleting pages. The paper speaks well from a letter written by George Canfor the SanFrancisco people for with- nady, a soph at Willamette University, investment income --but their life in-That Oregon should copy Mississippi for the San rancisco perronage, this Salem, Oregon, to his mother, the editor of THE ADVOCATE We hope it will continue to grow

THE RACE MOVES FORWARD To millions of colored people thru-

cable adjustment of their differences. There is more news of value in one by Doctors W. E. B. DuBois, editor of week in most Negro newspapers to THE CRISIS magazine and Emmett directly that the people will pay them the Negro rave than there is in a year J. Scott, Sec-Treas., of Howard Uni-

in a white publication. Yet thousands versity, came as a true sign of race ings when age procludes the chance of colored people read white publica- progress and was hailed with great for a new start. of the population of Mississippi are tions for news and scan colored pap satisfaction. ers for scandals and personals only . As long as the leaders of our race

Consequently, generally speaking, with are separated and fighting each other. but few exceptions, the mass of our just so long will the race remain down policy, it is a profit-returning investgroup of readers is seeking sensation- and under. The enemies of the race al rather than thought-producing and are always delighted when our lead ers are divided for then they can do

commentation 2 their best destructive work. The Advocate congratulates Doctor

Doctor Scott for accepting same, Now that this controversy is softled continue it program of progress.

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> QUELLING THE FEAR OF THE FUTURE

Thousands of Americans have lost their savings, their estates, and their "I saw these things and I photographed them - not in a forgotten for the unfortunate residents would dungeon in ancient Spain but in the not be so great.

United States - in Georgia, in the year of our 'civilization' 1932'" The State of California, like most of The pamphlet, illustrated with pho her sister states and the nation, is tographs of the tortures inflicted on having trouble finding the "where-Negroes in Georgia prisons, taken by with" to run the government during the author himself, describes his the coming bienial. Charges of extratour of the prison camps and chain vagance are thrown in the lap of the gangs while obtaining material to Executive and the Bureau of Finance. write his exposure of these conditions Legislative investigation of all Bu

in novel form. It gives a cross section reaus has been recommended. What of the background of the Scottsboro now seems a tempest may simmer 1 48 B 28 (Tray and in a down to a slight gale and finish up in the sensite. Monday afternoon at 2 oc. The pamphlet may be obtained from a zepher. To the politically minded the publishers, or from the Interna- it looks like a jockeying for position

tional Labor Defense, Room 430, 80 Note: The above excerpts are taken East 11th Street, New York City. surance holdings are as valuable as in the days of the boom. In many instan es that is all they have left. It's no wonders how Mr. John Citizen

wonder that the American bcople have shown their faith in life insurance by buying billions of dollars worth of it out the nation, the news of the ami- while other types of investment have dropped away to almost nothing. One of the great human fears is of possible misfortune in the future the fear of less of savings and earn-

gro in Hoyts play who sat on the against disaster in t he future and in steps of the Capitol waiting for his Every insurance policy helps guard many cases, depending on the type of apointment as "Minister to Dahomy."

ment for the policyholder. Perhaps no other humanly conceived institution has had so remarkable a record of safety and stability as has old line life insurance. Banks have DuBols for offering an apology, and failed, as have numberless industrial projects; governments have defaulted on their securities -yet losses to poi in this intelligent way, the race can licyholders of legal reserve life insurance companies have been practically nil. The principal object of insurace-

of Pat Harrison and the flery denun security under any and all condi-(Continued on page three) tions- has never been lost sight of.

> "THE ADVOCATE" WITH COMPLIMENTS TO

> > -From-

Dr. DeNorval Unthank

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fact, if the influx of wanderers were not so great, the task of providing

in the Gubernatorial Handicap to be

bit of humor in all of this counter

muck raking. Some of the political

moves are so transparent that one

can help seeing through them. Trad

ing in judgeships and the fat plums

given to "big votes" sections are blds

for political support. Of course, that's

the game. But what proves to be the

tragedy is, that Mr. and Mrs. Negro

Voter in California must be getting

weary of waiting for that political

feast promised two years ago. We re-

member that old character of the Ne-

If nations have cars they must have

burned January 4th, when the U.S.

Senators, with few exceptions, opened

their latteries of oratory and lay

down a barrage for the main attack

on the debt dodgers. The welching

nations were held up to scorn as vio-

lators of the international code of bon-

or. They were verbally placed on the

racking wheel of public opinion and

torn from limb to limb. The sarcarm

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