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BOOK REVIEW

(Reviewed by Clifford Mitchell)

THE COMMON SENSE CONCEP.

TION OF THE RACE PROBLEM

By Raphael P. Powell

The author, Raphael P. Powell, sent

TUSKEGEE CHOIR MAKES Miseducation Detri-MOVIETONE ATOP EM-PIRE STATE BUILDING

NEW YORK, Jan. 24-For the second time in one week the Tuskegee Choir won new honors and new ac claim outside its appearance at Radio

elect Roosevelt on Tuesday night.

Accompained by Col. William J. Schieffelin, chairman of the Board of by choice. The last step in his Ameri-100 students who compose the choir Gabrilowitsch became a citizen of the they maybe misleading. It is an eary the trials and tribulations that the Awent to the \$6th floor of the Empire United States.

tic, made four recordings for the age of six(at ten he entered the St. reluctant to express themselves ac-blacks in sugjugation but he also Pathe News reel on the terrace, with Petersburg Conservatory, and at 16 cordingly because they do not like to points out many weaknesses of the Radio City in the background, where years had won the coveted Rubinstein hurt your feelings. A man, then, is thirty minutes, the choir, massed with delegation of students from the con- ers the silent approval of what he is the good of the race. their faces to the South with Brook- servatory to place a wreath on the doing, and he proceeds in the wrong He refers specifically to some of Policies are formulated, sometimes lyn and Long Island directly in their bler of the great composer. Tchaiko- way until the unexpressed opposition, our national associations and suggests on the very letter of the law, and extra good time. view from the world's highest peak wsky. Briefly, his ability to inspire breaks out like a volcanic eruption. constructed by man, sang "Oh what a an audience can be expressed in the Beautiful City", with Thelma Arm quotation: "He can make a grouch Since I have ben publishing these

freshman, as solist. the wildest spirit with his magic." attention to the valuable history of the At the concert in Portland the eve- Negro and to present the status of the It required six elevators to bring the group up to the first terraced hing of January 30, this famed musi-race I have observed various reactions landing on the 68th floor. The eleva, clan will play Rachmaninoff's plano thereto. Some have frankly advised tors traveled 1.000 feet per minute concerto in C. minor. On the same me not to write any more because I There was a change at the 80 floor program, the orchestra will present have teen saying things which they

where they took a second elevator to Braham's Symphony No. 4 believed reflected upon them, others Around the name of Mrs. Gabrilo- have used their pens to the contrary the 86th. Before singing, the group took a third elevator to the 102 floor, witsch there is much glamour. For to counteract what I have said, and which is the last floor of the wor'ds she was the daughter of Mark Twain, still others have denounced me from tallest building, where they viewed beloved American author. They make the platform and through the prezs. their home in Detroit, where the cele- While most of these expressions of the sights of New York. brated husband became the conductor opinion have been in polite language

The students were under the guiof the Detroit Symphony orchestra in same have been of the vitrolic kind. dance of members of the faculty, the 1918. Not long ago a friend wrote me, "I Firls being under Mrs. Annie A. Camp-

Reservations for the coming concert asked a certain race leader whether bell, wife of T. M. Campbell, director may be made direct or by mail through he had read your article on the value . of extension work for the U.S. Departthe Symphony box office, J. K. Gill of color; and in a rage he said, 'No I ment of Agriculture at Tuskegee, and the boys under Captain A. J. Neely, registrar, and manager of the Institute cert, scheduled for February 5, will writes'." Quartet. They hurried from Empire bring as guest artist Grace Castag Exercising full freedom a much-State building to Radio City for their first show of the day.

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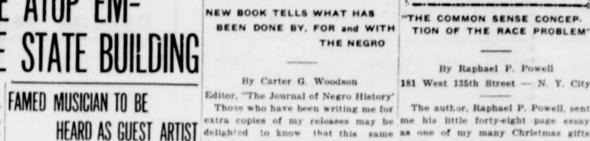
bution as to race, color or creed.

is the greatest among you must be the 3 mental exercise?

URGE DOUGLASS DAY

BOSTON, Mass. Jan 23-The Na. tional Equal Rights League, with National Headquarters here, has begun its 1933 activities along its usual lines of racial self-defense by issuing its Annual Call for a nation-wide "Doug lass Day" observance by the race on February 14th.

The League holds that observance by the race annually of the birth an niversary of great characters and ben-



City Music Hall by making a Pathe Portland, Ore., Jan. 24-One of the days by the Associated Publishers, wrote this treatise while living in Bos movietone on top of the Empire State few opportunities this season to hear 1558 Ninth St., Northwest, Washing- ton in the year 1927 and it was then building Friday morning, singing for an international famous artist comes ton, D. C., in a handy volume entitled published by the Square deal-Chroniformer Governor Alfred E. Smith, pre- Monday evening, January 30, when "The Mis-Education of the Negro", cle Publishing Company, publishers of sident of Empire State, Inc., after ap Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Russian-American offered for \$2.15 by mail. This book the Boston Chronicle. pearing at the city home of President planist, will be guest soloist with the is a summary of what I have been First describing what "common Portland Symphony Orchestra. He is raying thru the newspapers during sense" really is, the author then ap many readers who have asked me to trusty? Russian by birth and truly American the last two years. These requests for copies of my merican race problem and in so do-

thing to find out what people think merican Negro has undergone.

Some Critics Vitrolic

ment to Negro Group

THE NEGRO

the 1927 when he wrote the book.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS PAY

\$289.60 have been paid by the Texas of others should be blasted merely be- newly appointed. State Democratic Committee in the celebrated case of Nixon V. Condon. sing "popular" matinee Sunday con- gro and I never read anything he according to announcement made here today by the National Association for

notta, young violinist of New York, stirred up friend in the South express The sum just paid represents the ac-

feat suffered by the Texas Democrats weeks revival services which have ip the United States Supreme Court heen conducted jointly by the First

which ruled that the enabling act A. M. E. Zion, the Bethel A. M. E. and to political parties the right to deter- ten converts have been reported.

primaries, was a violation of the Fed-

It will be remembered that this second notable victory followed a prereached after careful investigation of vious attempt to har Negroes from arithe present status of the Negro in the maries by enactment of a law prob



They say that the pen is mightier cause they cannot draw a trusty as- which marks a sharp departure from than the sword. If that is true I would signment? Or does it necessarily mean the basis upon which the N. A. A. C. P. 181 West 135th Street - N. Y. City require a mighty sturdy pen to attempt that no prisoner can be a trusty unless was founded and upon which it has opto satisfy the many readers of this he is working outside the walls.

column judging by the requests that In the answering of these questions, nearly a quarter of a century. There I daily receive, to write on certain in my opinion, it depends upon the is indeed "need and wide-spread dephases of prison conditions, with a policy followed. Therefore, "who is mand for a re-examination of what is hought will be published in a few last December. Apparently, Mr. Powell view of perhaps bettering some of the a trusty?" Surely, a prisoner who called the Negro problem from the works faithfully, year in and year out, point of view of the middle of the 20th prisoner's conditions

However, if the editor is willing to around a costly and complicated bit century." But the patrons of this orprint it, I certainly am willing to write of machinery, giving to it every bit of my conception of what might consti-skill that he possess so that others tute a prison "trusy", and thus I will who are dependent upon its operations be able to satisfy at least a few of the will not be held up, is somewhat of a

plies that "common sense" to the A. write on this subject, among others. And those who work in the kitch Undoubtedly, those interested in this ens. and over the ovens, handling Trustees of Tuskegee institute, the canization was taken in 1921, when releases may indicate popularity and ing he gives us a telescopic view of subject are thinking of the "Hatch food that thousands of prisoners and Good Time" law and its method of hundreds of civilians must eat, are operation. Laws, as every one knows trusties to some extent? And the men State building, and, directed by Wil- As for his mastery of the plano and about you when they agree with what Not only does the author present areinterpreted in various ways. Some- who faithfully attend the power lines. lian L. Dawson, who is also head of his own personality, there is much to you say and do. When they differ his conception of the propagandizedthe Tuskegee Institute School of Mu. say. He began studying music at the from you, however, they are often method of the whites in holding the wise. All depending upon the inter- sical maintenance, are also trusties? ests at stake and the ability or power In short, every prisoner, in any pribehind those who are seeking an in- son, who faithfully and skillfully hanblacks themselves in failing to unite terpretation. This may not sound so dles his assignment strictly in keepthey are still being headlined. For prize. Gabrilowitsch was one of a sometimes misled by what he consid. and work together cooperatively for encouraging but ALL prisoners well ing with the wishes of the prison of know these facts. ficials, is entitled to the "trusty" sta-

tus when it comes to portioning out

methods by which, in his opinion, they sometimes on the "intent", which It may not be generally known but can accomplish more by uniting their brings us to the question, "what and the temptation to serve or favor felefforts instead of fighting each other, who is a trusty?" Prisoners in Mich low-inmates is MUCH GREATER strong, from Port Arthur, Texas, a forget his troubles and he can tame thoughts from week to week to invite He also emphasizes their good and igan, particularly first-timers with a than to ignore their pleas and be con weak points and appeals strongly for perfect prison record, (which DOES sidered a strictly "administration" cooperation of the race laymen. NOT include this writer) are interest prisoner. Surely, then, such a prisoner Practically his entire theme is as ap ed in this subject because if they are is, at least, entitled to the status of plicable, if not more so, in 1933 as in a "trusty" they can receive extra "trusty" in the liberal interpretation good time, without the necessity of of the "Hatch Good Time" law,

a commutation of sentence through DEMOCRATS APPOINT NEGROES other methods

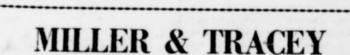
On first thought one would say that KANSAS CITY, Kans, Jan 24-Kansas a "trusty" is one who is trusted out- City and Wyandotte Negroes-both IN PRIMARY CASE side the walls. Very good, for those Republicans and Democrats-are hold-fortunate enough to get there, but out ing their own in the matter of getting of six thousand prisoners it is income up appointments to places of responsiof six thousand prisoners it is incon- up appointments to places of responsicelvable that any large number can bility, and nearly all offices in the be trusties at any one time. Does that Wyandotte court house have recently mean that the hopes of the thousands either had Negroes re-appointed or

Company, Portland Oregon. The clos- have not read it. I do not like that Ne. known as the Texas Primary Case, REVIVAL COMES TO SUCCESSFUL Olivet church, said that God had won- sociological fields. Such topical treat-

CLOSE WITH TEN CONVERTS people All the meetings have been well at-

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passed by the Texas legislature giving the Mount Olivet Baptist Churches, at Zion with Rev. Hill of Bethel in the duct a survey and research for a sinmine their own qualifications for mem- In speaking of the services to an Rev. Wilson of Olivet, in charge and of any genuine or permanent value be bership, by means of which Negroes Adovcate reporter, Rev. Kinard, who the last week whiche losed last night cause of the utter inadequadecy of were barred from voting in Democratic filled the pulpit all this week at Mt. with Rev. Kinard in charge at Olivet. means. Dr. DuBois started out as a



Is The N.A.A.C.P. Shifting Gears

PAGE THREE

(By KELLY MILLER)

The January Crisis announces a list of topics to be discussed in 1933. erated more or less successfully for



KELLEY MILLER

ganization have endowed and supported it to fight the political and civic battles of the race. Its work is not completed nor should its program be abandoned and race distinctions are fostered and upheld by law.

A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits.

The program which the Crisis outlines for the ensuing year is indeed an engaging one. Such topics as birth health, home occupations, education, income, government, race pride and religion are well distributed over the derfully blessed Portland and her ment by the Crisis will undoubtedly be intelligently and arristically done. But the few pages, limited funds and space at the disposal of the Crisis are tended and as they draw to a close, wholly inadequate to cover such a packed houses are greeting the min wide field with a satisfactory degree of thoroughness. It would exhaust all The first week's services were held of the resources of the Crisis to conpulpit; the second week at Bethel with gie one of these topics so as to be research worker thirty-five years ago. He is well acquainted with the great expense of such enterprise. Unless he has some undisclosed endowment for this new adventure its fate is easy The January issue to foretell with the problem of birth. The correspondent merely throws off his hasty opinion, suggesting race suicide through birth control. If this is a fair sample of what is to follow, the Crisis will miss its function. Opportunity, TheBronzeman or Abbott's Magazine might cover such topics in personal opinions and short story as well as the endowed organ of the N. A. A. C. P. The Crisis is not endowed for this. It is not likely that it can hope to make a race wide appeal beyond other competing magazines and newspapers in the field of research and survey. The N. A. A. C. P. is sending out the S. O. S. calling upon the race to save this militant organization to fight its battle for equal rights. Let us hope that it will not be side-tracked into scientific and sociological discussions which can better be conducted under other agencies and auspices. The Rureau of Research of Fisk University is much better equipped for such work that the Crisis may reasonably hope to be, certainly in these days of depression. It is too true as the Crisis states that the situation has changed enormously during the past quarter of a century since the N. A. A. C. P. was organized. The world today is pnying little heed to human rights, but rather to the new God of technocracy which has to do with the production and distribution of material goods and the many social problems it has been presented for the past half century. The young college-bred Negro has little time and patience with it. The N. A. A. C. P. does not appeal to the imagination of the people, white or black. But it has the dynamic motive and is based upon everlasting principle. The task is not done nor should it be abandoned until the Negro race is thoroughly aroused to the doctrine of equality before and behind the law. Although all men should abandon this principle, yet should not we. The race has looked to Dr. DuBois to carry on the work laid down by Frederick Douglass, in whom there was no variableness nor shadow of turning from Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. The schools and colleges are now turning out Nagro specialists in the several fields of scientific and sociological sur veys. Let us hope that in time they will yield the race the benefit of their research and inquiry. But let the N. A.A.C.P. stick to its last. Whenever an organization gives up its vital principles to suit the more attractive and popular issues of the day, usually its best days are behind it. But let us

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-Court costs of the Advancement of Colored People.

thal court expense in the crushing de On the closing day of the three who will make her first western tour ed himself still more frankly. Without

mincing words, he wrote me, "The trouble with you Negroes up that way is that you think all of us down South ADVOCATE ESTAB are fools, but I want to tell you that the biggest fools in the Negro race are up there on that side of the Poto-

mac, and you are one of them." Articles Constructive in Content These articles, however, are no' in-

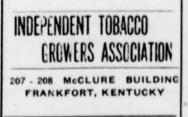
eral Constitution. tended to make people angry. They are given to the public as conclusions

efactors produced by them will be very salutary in fostering racial pride and self-respect and will inspire respect from our fellow White Americans.

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reflect in order to find out what we It is our belief that we are facing are doing for the Negro, what we are costs the N.A.A.C.P. made public tothe hardest season we have had in doing for himself, and what he is doday expenditures by it to date on this sometime. Many of our men are with- ing with himself. second primary case which ended in out employment and the women, some In this treatment, then, we have enof whom helped with the family up deavored to cover all such vital probkeep by rendering domestic service. Jems as those which concern persons

and printing of orlefs, court costs and have been laid off. Ralizing the se- engaged in social uplift, education. traveling expenses of attorneys, \$2, riousness of this condition and the one and religion. We have tried to go to \$79.92. we are facing, also realizing the red- the very seat of the trouble and to

tape thru which one has to go before show how we have missed the mark THE ADVOCATE IN EVERY WHITE receiving aid from many of our social and have strayed away from truth and) HOME IN OREGON IN 1933 agencies, we have started out to ren- teachings. Above all, we have endes 1 We will publish the list of subscribder what help we can by way of sup- vored to show that practically every- ers and sponsors to date in the next plementing that which is already be- thing Negroes do is dictated by those week's issue of THE ADVOCATE. who oppose the race. This system of Hurry and get your name among the

Reverend Lee Roy Kinard and his "racial uplift", then, has broken down first mes to respond. church, have consented to accept all as a method too ineffective to streng. donations of food, ciothing, fuel, mon- then the race where it is weak and man as the first to be offered as a

ey and other supplies at the church, produce in a group men well developed sacrifice to find a way out. Every-417 Williams Avenue, corner of San from within, men with vision for new where today in the circles of the op-Rafael street, which location is con- service to meet the exigencies of the presors of the race the last word nitered is that the Negro must go. A' venient to the public. They will also hour.

dispense these supplies. We are ask- I readse that in saying these strange one time he was needed for drudgery. ing that any one who has something things about the present status of the but with the elimination of this hand of service which they do not need and Negro that persons will react in vari- icap there is no need for others to which they think will be of use to a. our ways. They have never given the support him, and he has not learned nother to kindly send it to the church Negro a thought because they have to support himself. It will not be nec at 417 Williams avenue or call Gar- been educated to believe that the Ne. essary to enact additional laws, the field 7523 and we will have same de- gro is not worth a thought. Their present forces at work will do the point of view is that when you apply task efficiently.

Beware of Our "Friends" These are times when we must help the mind it should be applied to some White "friends" of the Negro who one anothr. The greatest exponent of thing. Since the Negro is not anything social welfare work said that he that why waste the energy involved in such are singing psalms while the world captains are working out the desting

servant of all. Another has said that If anything is to be done with the of the race assure us that we do not the servants of humanity are the Negro, then, according to this theory need to worry. Everything is proceedgreatest men of whatever race, nation 25 pointed out in the "Miseducation of ing smoothly, and the only thing the or creed. We find plenty of time for the Negro", he must be changed into Negro needs to do is to go in the way recreation and play, let us devote a a white man. This having proved fu- that he has gone. Ill will then be well. tile, however, the task of developing, With this thought in m ind a white

educator in charge of a Negro college (Sunday) there will be a supply of and there follows the program of re-Today (Saturday) and tomorrow the race is abandcaed as hopeles; bread and pastry for distribution at straint, of keeping the Negro in his the church. 417 Williams avenue. Any place by segregation, terrorism, lyn. soured on everything and can see one who needs it may have same by ching, and masacre. In this way the nothing beautiful in life. In the "Miscaling at 417 Williams avenue. There element of the population believed to education of the Negro", however, the will be no distinction made in distri- be worthless will not become an 'm- author does not take the position that pedement to the progress of the op. everything in the world is wrong, but

N.A.A.C.P ASKS VICKSBURG MAYON pressor toward world power and racial so-called friends of the race its pres-TO RETURN SCHUYLER'S MONEY Negroes, themselves, poorly sducst ent plight, and he calls upon the Ne NEW YORK, Jan. 24-The mayor of ed even from the oppressor's point of gro to free his mind from outside con-Vicksburg, Mins, has been asked by view, seldom have a thought bey and trol. If we are to judge the progress the N. A. A. C. P. to see that the police return \$30 and a Sheaffer's lifetime the deeply cut groove into which the generations the Negro is doomed if fountain pen which two policemen oppressor has ordained that their generations the Negro is doomed if took from George S. Schuyler when mind shall run. Negro leaders, then, he fails to steer clear of the treacherthey arested him in Vicksburg on De- are militantly fighting progress by ous rocks pointed out in this volume. cember 29, 1932. Schuyler, famous holding up to their people worn-out For the benefit of those who believe writer and traveler, was making an in-vestigation of the levee camps for the theories of education, religion, and so that something should be done for the N.A.A.C.P. when he was arrested with- cial uplift, which have brought the Negro and that by cooperation the Nebook has been given to the public.

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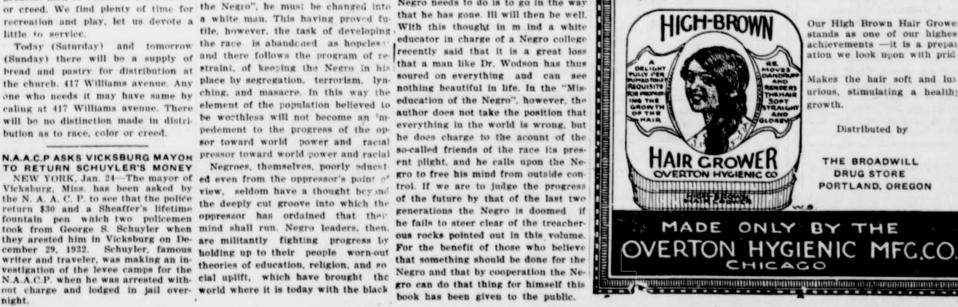
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