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CASH IN ADVANCE.

TELEPHONE 4523

Saturday, February 28, 1925.

White and colored pastors exchanged recently pulpits in Cincinnati, O., in the first observance of National Race Relations Sunday. All of them talked about the same Christ.

No, friend, colored promoters know how to organize and have fairs—it takes no special training for that, but colored attorneys who must have special training and in addition pass a stiff examination, don't know enough to get a charter for such fairs.

"There is a new peril in the world which is already becoming a bogey in the imagination of men. It is the 'Rising Tide of Color,' says Sir Philip Gibbs, the eminent English writer. But like all bogies it only needs the application of a little common sense.

Marcus Garvey named his only ship the Booker T. Washington. There ought to be some way to prevent the name of such a man from being connected in anyway with anything Garvey has or had anything to do with. The name of Booker T. Washington stands for real service, sense and wisdom, the opposite of any and all things for which Garvey stands or advocates.

It is reported that Disbursing Clerk, N. P. Webster, of the White House, in his drive for economy, has done away with individual paper drinking cups in the corridors and has substituted a common drinking glass. If that's true, the White House water bill will be less, for who wants to lip a common drinking glass?

Is it not rather far fetched to accuse Dr. W. E. B. DuBois with responsibility for the recent unpleasantness at Fisk University? If things were all right there, Dr. DuBois could talk until Doomsday and the even tenor of life at Fisk would not be disturbed. Those who would explain ought at least give reasonable apologies. Those who know Dr. DuBois know that when he does speak, he speaks with knowledge.

Dr. T. H. Wiseman's Visit.
 The outpouring of thousands of Columbia's best citizens, white and colored, Sunday afternoon to hear and welcome Dr. Wiseman on his first visit to this city since his leaving one year ago was rather unusual. It however but illustrates the fact that service of an uplifting kind is appreciated by thinking people. While a minister of Bethel A. M. E. church, of this city, Dr. Wiseman, identified himself with every movement looking to the betterment of the city. As a monument to his work as a minister stands one of the most beautiful church edifices of the city. As a reminder of his efforts along social uplift is a splendid chorus of well trained voices, numbering over a hundred. There is no doubt about the fact that the work of Dr. Wiseman, while here did much to improve the rela-

tion of the white and colored people, as pleasant as it had always been. All in all, this city is the better for the sojourn of Dr. Wiseman and a warm welcome is his at any time he comes.

The State Fair Association.
 Behold, the mountain labored and brought forth—not even a mouse. The Secretary of the Association has for sometime been denounced in terms that were unjust, unfair and altogether unfounded. At the recent meeting of the Fair Association, complete and itemized reports were made by both the Treasurer and Secretary. Every cent of money received was accounted for; every cent spent was reported in detail form. The only sin that was found committed by Secretary Green Jackson was that when the treasury of the Association was empty, the big-hearted Secretary did not hesitate to spend his own money—many hundreds of dollars. Is it any wonder that a successful fair was the result? It is not often that an organization is fortunate enough to have an officer liberal minded enough, and able at the same time, who does not hesitate to use his own means for the benefit of others. As long as the Fair Association can command men of such disposition, combined with the intelligence, energy and pep that characterize the present Secretary it is bound to succeed.

The stockholders appreciate the service and work of this officer and showed that appreciation by passing overwhelmingly a resolution expressing confidence in him and his co-workers. The two or three disgruntled stockholders should now fall in line and stop raising the cry of "wolf, wolf," since there is no wolf and never has been, save in their imagination. The Fair Association is safe in the hands of the present officers. What they need now is united work from everyone with a spark of vision.

Raise Money For Persecuted Couple
 (By The Associated Negro Press).
 Columbia, Mo., Feb.—Negroes here raised a defense fund of \$330 for Ivory Hudson and his wife, following Hudson's arrest and conviction by a lower court on a charge of stampeding cattle with his Ford and firing at the owner.

Hudson is a young war veteran who left the hospital for tubercular patients in Chicago for his home in McAlester, Oklahoma on the advice of Chicago Physicians. He and his wife had progressed as far as Columbia when they ran up over the top of a hill near dusk and before they knew it, into a herd of cattle owned by R. P. Reed, white.

When Reed found they were colored he smashed the windshield with the butt of a large whip and caused Mrs. Hudson to be badly cut on the arms and face. Hudson fired out the opposite side of the car to frighten Reed away, he says.

Spartanburg News.
Dr. DePinna to Become a Spartan. The Successful City Boasts of Its New Member. Dr. P. T. DePinna, a very suc-

The Searchlight
 By William Frank Williams.

HE WAS THE NEGRO.
 In a certain southern city there was a large factory which did not employ colored skilled help. But in this case there was a Negro whose skin was so light that he got employment the impression that he was a white man.

By some means it became known to the owner of the factory that there was a Negro passing for white in his employ, but no one was able to tell who was the Negro. The owner called the superintendent and asked him did he have the cunning to find out who was the son of Ham that had only five per cent of "his" race's blood coursing through his veins.

"Sure," said the superintendent "wait until we close and I will find out."

When closing time came the superintendent stood at the door. When the first man came out he asked: "Will you return to work tomorrow?" "Absolutely," was the stern answer. When the second man came out he inquired: "Will you return to work tomorrow?" "Certainly," was the polite reply. When the third man came out he asked: "Will you come back to work tomorrow?" "Yes, sir, if I live and nothing happens." He was fired.

BEN DAVIS SPEAKS.
 Rumor has it in Atlanta that Benjamin J. Davis, editor of the Atlanta Independent, is planning to make his home in the North. In Saturday's Independent Editor Davis came out with a strong denial of such a plan and charged that it is a malicious "false alarm" circulated by his enemies.

Editor Davis says in his defense: "There is no place on God's green earth that I would live except in Georgia. I love Georgia; its traditions and opportunities."

He further says: "I would rather live in Georgia with the opportunities before me to solve the problems that are up before me every day for \$100 per month, than to live anywhere above the Mason and Dixon line, for double that amount. I am not hunting for a land of least resistance. I want to live in a country where there is something to do. I am not one of those who believe in running away from problems."

MARCUS GARVEY MEETING.
 In Atlanta the followers of Marcus Garvey, have already started rallying for sympathy for their "martyr." A big meeting is to be held as a protest against the imprisonment of what his followers call, "the greatest Negro of the 20th century."

The writer agrees with Editor Frederick that the race does not need a leader. The minds of black men as well as the minds of white men are too powerful, self-suggesting and different for them to follow the mind of one man—and Marcus Garvey least of all.

Georgetown Items.
 The Booker T. Washington Literary and Social Club celebrated its ninth anniversary Monday Feb. 23, by presenting Prof. T. D. Philips of Orangeburg in a pipe organ and piano recital at Bethel A. M. E. church. Prof. Philips is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and is now connected with the State College of Orangeburg, S. C. The church upon this occasion was decorated with Southern smilax and ferns. The ladies of the Club wore corsage bouquets of white narcissus. After the recital Mr. James Powell, entertained the Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, 912 Duke St. A delicious repast was served by the host. Among the visitors present were Prof. T. D. Philips and Mr. A. Q. Dunmore. We hope that Prof. Philips will favor us with another visit in the near future.

Spartans Mourn.
 Mrs. J. H. Young, a resident of Cemetery street, wife of a very wealthy brick layer, departed this life Wednesday night, Feb. 18, 1925. Funeralized Sunday at Mt. Moriah Baptist church, where both were prominent members. The church was crowded to its capacity. Spartanburg misses her already but we know that she is better off. Sleep on dear one, sleep on.

The will of Mr. M. H. Brown, who died here this week leaving a fortune of \$19,857, more than \$10,000 cash in local banks. His request was that his church dues should be paid; with exception of \$250.00 to the Piney Grove Baptist church, the rest was left to his wife, M's. Isabelle Brown.

Miss Ha Fair has been sick, but we are glad to say that she is able to be out again. (Miss) N. L. Oxner, Reporter.

Faith in Others.
 BY JEAN JEW.

Not one of us who come in contact with people daily has missed hearing a remark which has been uttered so frequently that it is commonly accepted as a fact.

That "people have no faith in each other" is a saying which ought be reversed to "people have much faith in each other." For examples the following:

To slander another one must have faith, for who would be guilty if he believed the victim would obtain redress.

The stunt performer who changes acroplanes in mid-air must believe in the pilots efficiency.

It takes faith to be restful and optimistic in a dental chair when the dentist approaches you with an "open your mouth wide," and a pair of glittering forceps in his hand.

To feel that you will get to Heaven by way of a preacher whose precepts contain 100 per cent idealism and whose exemplification contains one-half of one per cent,—that takes much faith.

Then there are those who put poisonous mixtures, waste and filth in soft drink bottles. And when they get ready for another drink they return that bottle. Of course the bottle which they received was not so treated by another.

And what about the man who sits in the car at 60 miles per hour and tells the driver to "step on it." What do you call that?—of course other than the spirit of murder.

Then there is the man who finds himself in the midst of suspecting Jews. In the midst of their babble of tongues who but a trustful person feels safe and comfortable.

It takes a mighty heap of faith to stay out every other night until early morn, tell the wife you've been to lodge meetings, and then—to think that she believes you.

He has the greatest faith in man, who would eat chitterlings at a Greek's cheap lunch counter.

And the world goes merrily on; for faith is another word for life.

N. A. A. C. P. Secretary Confers with Congress Leaders on Dyer Bill
 New York, Feb.—James Weldon Johnson today returned from Washington, where he conferred with leaders in both Houses of Congress on the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill.

Mr. Johnson issued the following statement:

"As is known, nothing further will be done about the Bill in the present Congress, but the plans are to introduce the Bill in the 69th Congress simultaneously in both Houses. This will increase the probability of final passage.

"The greater effort will be centered upon getting the Bill through the Senate. If the Bill can be passed in the Senate, there is little or no doubt that it will be passed in the House.

"The N. A. A. C. P. will continue unremittingly the fight it has been making for upwards of five years to have this Bill enacted into the law of the United States."

wald, who is suffering from appendicitis, we are earnestly hoping for little Roswald a speedy recovery.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Mary E. Brunson is recuperating from a severe attack of illness.

Charles S. Browne, Reporter.

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