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ON MUSIC AND WORDS.

participating in group singing that there is too ofof most persons who comprise the average audience. This thought was engendered because of the deptorable muddling done by nearly all of them in the matter of pronouncing the proper words to the music they are attemping to interpret. This we maintain, is a serious matter and tends to render ineffective the ordinarily efficacious matter of singing in groups. We think that this matter might be obviated if attention is called to it in

There are some songs that are supposed to be so universal in their sentiment and appeal that pechaps the older people are rendered lethargic in the matter of making sure that the younger people learn them thoroughly because they are so familiar with them. This seems to be a mistaken idea. Take any average audience that attempts to sing AMERICA of THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER and you will find that there are but few people who are able to propeed beyond the first stanza of either song. These are patriotic songs and contain sentiments and ideals upon which the glory that is AMERICA is established. It would be rather difficulty for us to picture an Englishman who could not sing through to the very end GOD SAVE THE KING; or a German who does not know DIE WACHT AM RHEIN; or a Frenchman who could not make you thrill at the martial air of LE MARSEILLAISE.

These beautifully sentimental and meaningful songs are like the desert flower that loses its fragrance because there is no one to enjoy it when the words and their import are lest upon the singers songs is true about our falk songs and religious songs. There is one religious song in particular whose meaning is nearly always obscured because "Brighten the Corner Where You Are, Almost every one whom we have ever heard try to sing it has been saying "Bright In the Corner." The Negro folk song which we have the temerity to call the " Negro National Anthem (as if we comprise a separate nation) "Lift-Every Voice and Sing" is one that is beautiful in its every word and ennobling in its every sentiators; but who could tell that by

hearing the normal audience sing it. It is a song whose climax is not reached until the last stanza, but because of pure laziness and unwillingness to follow through with our thought processes one stanza is considered the human thing to do as far as that sonr is concerned. We hope that these few observations may tend to cause a greater amount of attention to be given to the words contained in all kinds of songs, for after all it is in the words that we find the meaning-the purpose for which the song is written. When we get the correct blending of music and words then that which appreaches the Divine is ours,

OUR SUMMER STUDENTS LUCK.

The teachers who are in attendance upon the Allen"- Penedict Summer School have some things in which they may take quite a deal of pride and from which they may derive great benefit if only they will. First, the president of the school is one who was recently elected to the of the highest positions in his church. He is Bishop D. H. Sims, formerly president of Allen University. / Specifically we are speaking of the turn of circumstances that brought to our community Doctor Napoleon Rivers professor of French in Talledega College, in Alabama. Doctor Rivers but recently was awarded the Ph. D. (Doctor of Philosophy) degree at Cornell University in New York state.

Doctor Rivers is among the very few gentlemen of color over to take this highest academic degree in the field of Romance Languages (languages derived from the spoken Latin, or Roman tongue). While doing his work at Cornell, Doctor Rivers ran across some valuable material on such eminent French, writteens Cautier and the Dumas, pere and fils. This material was published in an earlier edition of "The Crisis". Another very interesting bit of data tou hing the career of Toussaint L'Ouverture was published in "Opportunity" that was discovered by Doctor Rivers while making his re-

Doctor Rivers is teaching. French in the Summer

tunity through the medium of language for our and mental 12 der. The Negro is attempting t facts regarding the races of man that will tend to inflate the ego of some of us while tending to deflate that of others with whom we come in contactat least as far as we are concerned.

order that even while doing graduate work he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, best known scholarship society. He expects to visit France during the present summer.

THE CAROLINA THEATRE

The management of the Carolina Theatre has provided a place where the colored people of Columbia may enjoy the very best cinema entertainment that the country affords. Even while many of the hree and four star pictures (according to Liberty's tating) are being shown on Broadway, the Carolina presents them to its patrons. Comfortable and sanitary surroundings are provided for colored people. Colored young ladies render competent and ourteous service at the ticket windows. Neatly dressed and polite young colored men receive the tickets and usher the patrons to their seats. These, we take it, are matters of real moment in these parlous economic times. We never wish to be unferstood as condoning segregative practices; but since segregation is a fact and we have done nothing about providing places where we may enjoy moments of re-reation in quietude and comfort, we to the company that employs our kind; gives us for value received conditions of comfort; and provides us with the highest class of entertainment.

We have spoken in this place before about the Capitol Theatre which has stood the test of more than two years of number one service. With these houses in our midst Colored Columbia should not be in want as to some place to go. .

BETWEEN THE LINES

BY GORDON B. HANCOCK

Supply And Demand Again,

column the question of supply and deman as it related to the marketability of Negro much. was contended that in so far as the Newto have cultural motives in his music making by might well aspire to render the music of the musters, act it would be tragic to close to the Negro field 'of classical music. But if the Negra commercial motives- and there are reasons to be lieve that he has in great measure he would have to consider the music market and the demand. thereof. It would be financially unprofitable \$100 the Negro to prepare to supply classical muwhen the demand called for jazz and Negro song It was further contended that in considering the music market, the Negro would have to conlargely the white buyers and their wis less. To tunately as the case may be, white chayers, it music market demand little Negro cause at defrent jazz and Negro songs. This is a fact that cause be left out of account by Negree- who are off ing commodities in the market of tablesic. gro orchestra for the most part is supplying in where they make music for whites. Negro san ers for the same reuson must supply Negro san or nothing. It is not a question of the Negro's ability to render classical massic; it is a question the Negro supplying demands in the massic man; and he must supply the popular demand or not as in the music market.

We repeat, if the Negro has cultural activations and motives in his causic reaking, he rate stick to his classical music and disregard the p ur demand for jažž and Negro songš. But if Negro has commercial motives he must supply popular demand or be driven Trum the mark The popularity of Roland Hayes, Marian Ander a and Paul Robeson are the notable exceptions the What is true in wise true in the field of L.bor. There are certa-forces of supply and demand that interact in a labor market and it is quite important that the gro should consider these very seriously. This matter, would not be so important if the question involved were not so totally and invariably ignoreby Negro "writers" and leaders in their preachments. In economics the demand is more funda mental than supply if the psychological approato the question is the right one. Although it i true that supply and demand interact upon cac other, demand must precede supply and in the lanrun the supply is determined by it. In a marke where the demand is for potatges there is but had business for the man who insists on supplying peanuts, it is only a matter of time before the p a nut dealers will be driven out of business and pecially is this true when there is a seasonable supply of potatoes available.

This roughly describes the situation facing to Negro in this country. He is in the labor marks to sell his labor; in fact he deals most generally in the labor commodity so long as his capital rsources are so limited. But in the lobor marke where the white man's de and becomes a detean ining factor, we find that the demand for Negro labor is confined to the menial and manual varieties. In the white man's labor market there is little or no demand for the professional services of the Negro for the reason there are too many while professionals and for the more prevalent reason a recial prejusice. Here and there Negro profesionals serve a white clientele, but bitter competiion will make this more improbable as the year ome and go. It is safe to say that the white la bor markets are closed to Negro professionalis and all types and varieties. There must be Negro buy ers if the Negro professional is to market wares. The supply of Negro professionalism but be determined then not by the deman's of the general market but by the demands of the Ne groes who constitute a market within a market for certain types of Negro labor and it is well a mote than this demand is slighter than iwenty-five

years ago and with evidences multiplying that i vill be slighter still twenty-live years home. The it will be slighter is a foregone conclusion unit some effort is made by the Negroes to capture the market in these restricted fields. The field of personal services and drudgery still offer labor opportunities to the sellers of Negro labor.

Our schools and our "leaders" are ignoring the supply-demand fectors in their programs, if their lack of attention to the matter counts for any thing. Just how the Negro is to force a sale i the labor market of a commodity for which ther is little or no demand is a question that cannot be much longer avoided. For years to come the Negro must sell his labor in the white labor markets or not sell at all. The demand on this market is School. He believes that there is splendid oppor- for little else besides personal services and manual bers by the scores.

people to become acquainted with many little known place or sale his professionalism for which there is fittle or by sepand in the wate market, It must all a be borne in mind that even where the Negro de es sell his services to his own-group tre concy that must be paid in exchange has some from Jabur Sold in the winte markets. It the Doctor River's work at Cornell was of such high! Neuro quits the market, then what? It there is

no sale, then what? If the Negro concedes labor market to ther lowly whites and foreigners. If the slight demand becomes slighter by reason of the Negro indiffference to the situation, then what? The question is forced upon the egro whether he will consider or ignore this quesing of demand and supply as it relates to the marketability of his labor. An educational sys t.m that igneres this situation is faulty! A partal answer to these questions is found in the doctrine of the "Double-Duty Dollar."

POINTED POINTS BY GEORGE A. SINGLETON

THE WEEKLY TEXT: Be not deceived, God is

tot to be played with, whatsoever a man soweth that shall be also reap.

THE WEEKLY THOT: "Let crowded city pave conts be your school; your text the varied faces hat you see: an understanding heart and mind, car tool; the art of human kindness your degree." -E. K. Biddel.

Good advice for this degree-intoxicated age, Deives are, not worth the paper on which they are written unless the recipient measures up to them, out at commencement time. Also holds good for degrees granted for work done in course. Fisk ould not hondy Roland Hayes by conferring a dearee upon him. Fish was anxious to be honored by fields good for "Honorary" degrees that are given having the great singer receive a degree from her Rumo: has it that while in course Hayes did not recrive the Fisk stamp.

practice, noble example. If they are worthy, let me out-ide institution honor them;

ad Wesley is in. THE AMSTERDAM NEWS of New York says that Jones may be the next presient of Allen College, According to THE PAL ETTO LEADER, there will be an election of predent next week when the trustees meet to select

Bishop Whilams' policies are evidently far-reach ng. He know what he is about. Straws indicate waits. In the meanstime he thinks long, long thets Around the bend of the road is a period of un ara lebel are perity. When it comes, your senogle

ork should prefit by it. President Stacks of Ber. diet is marching steadily ferward. Craffiving to ee eviderees of a new building on Benedict's cam to when it Columbia re ently. This man Stack s a wiznui

It is heped that whosoever the head of Allen ie he Jones or Simpson, he will corral the force discarbinally, he loyal to the institution, and our rer a real program for the people." Compagition is been. If you can't compete, d.

he last voit can. A school is notice spirit than my the of c. In the final analysis "standardization a chimera which inhabits the With dimensional is writer wat hes Morris Brown. She is ned

a tien cittler to life or death. Life if the caminimin he individuality, death if she is going to - withhel m. The stery that Bishing Demilian As wor h listening to

the time you read these lines, the Democrat-The state to in Chicago and manied their standard wavers for the November election. Your seril vill teep in ca the meeting,

chican Convention. So far as repeal of the 18th on adment is con gined, nothing will be done. A berrow points out Congress ought cease making inforcement appropriations for it. Out off the mensupply and strangle or starve it to death.

Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachisett enferced cleven honorary degrees at its 2001 binimencement on June 23rd, 2,205 degrees were cocived in course. Remember that Harvard is the Just American University, having been founded 1636. Great School-

Ald you read Crew's editorial in the current issue the BRONZEMAN? Get it, read it.

Tidat v ave in Mexico. Some day one will sweet eter a large part of your country. Little one may In some, Nature has a way of evening up who the think themselves serene.

UNION JOTTINGS

Sunday morning in spite of the rain we had a arge attendance at Sunday School. Our paster tev. L. G. Bowman is visiting his Sister in Fred-Md., who is ill. He was unable to come home a urday so he wired his Secretary, Mr. W. E. Mr. a kins to secure Rev. J. R. Franklyn to preach for ina. We had a glorious meeting at both services. Mrs. Anya Gardner and Mrs. Lila Jeter, formerly Santee spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. illiam, on Henrietta St., returned to Cincinnatti white, where they have made their home for 18 Mr. Jiles Rice took sick suddenly Wednesday ut he is improving some at this writing. ic Sims of Chester County, the wife of Mr. Pette as died Monday June 20th, and was buried Wed esday at Mt. Powell Church in Union County. The Rev. Blake of Rock Hill funeralized her: McKis. ck and Son Undertakers, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas pent the week-end with relatives and friends in

Miss Lillie Jeten remain on the sick list, We trust or a speedy re overy. Mr. Gilliam also remains

The Boards and Clube at Zion, St. Paul and Bethe re all working hard through these strenuous times and they are having success. Bethel is working to stall doors and windows in the new church. Mr. ies, M'ss O. Linder, and Mr., Beetha McLinkins rotored to New Hope Sunday & Schalia, \$, C and witnessed a wonderful Children's Day program. iss Beatrice Jennings is visiting relatives in Carfiles, Miss O. Lindsey and Mrs. Burtha McLunkins Ashville, N. C. to spend her summer vacation, Mis-Carrie Glenn is planning to go to the hospital soon and she has been sick over a year.

St. Paul's pastor was at his last Sunday. As usual the B. Y. P. U. was enjoyed by all. St. Paul members preneded for us last night, and bers are so friendly until they are drawing memeverybody seems to enjoy the seeman come again, reverend.

Stephen C. Campbell, Upper South
Carolina Depression Buster Rally

c. A. S. Newman, Mulling Avere in rown Friday. shout the week end in Lake City while Mrs. James A. Hoberth visited relatives and friends in the city by the sca .

Carlisle Vincent one of five sons cas conducted from St John Bap-Rev. A. Renves.

were grand. The musical man- S. C. Camp to Converse it by the thoir tade, stire tion of Cr r. Robt. L. Mrbrace and the ser-ment of pastor, Rey. S. W. Fordnam from the tacme: "Battle between the mich and the Devd' were the fea-

of the appearance of Rev. N. A. dent. Presi-Floydale, first revivalist, proushed From Anderson (My Town) 25sd/20

d to the bedside Safurday for per- always wishers and Upper S. C. ps a last yeld look and a pare high of them,

Mrs. Alice Page W. Gill is report-

bis. India Ballon labour on the ners Veregan's Trospical, Columbia, ran-up. o species Sing value his family.

- LOCKHART NEWS

I have never taken an active part papers for this tannouncement, a pelicies, yet I have always wanted water to a sind dispose of a single property their enforce ion of these who rule over me. My property, and educate my children. Mary Harrison and Dr. J. W.

I was very anxious to see which icy atten, the Talbert or Hembrigs. ould be scated at the Republicant it is said that every thing happens, constituting a doctor in to help any story the better. I don't know what for the addier. I shope to that a sit he foture has in store, but I would withe, 2 any expense to the convention gird to see a strong Republican 3. Party ball, up in South Carolina; one hat Negroes could take an active

vos. His Hackwell, 1 Brooklyn, N. Y., where they had been lesten's votes, on a vi it to relatives and friends, They certainly enjoyed their trip and Again I appeal to Upper S. C., to drawn them.

there has a transfer on the transfer die ten met ...

They, A. A. Thempson of Admiss fill the other office.

AN APPEAL TO UPPER SOUTH CARCLINA FOR LARGE DELE GATION, AND BONATION.

aw the publicity beeretory of the lower state at Laurens and he told me that they had things well in hand and there was only one hope for me to win at Charlesten and that was so report more money. B shop F T Keeny of Atlanta de- Fetters are pouring into the office livered a brief but inspiring discourse here that I need not be uneasy, for me to have all committees reade to audience at Andrews Chapel Church begin taking in money Wednesday afterneon and prepare the Blue Ish bon for Upper, S. C. Knowing that of Mrs Clara Vincent died Saturday You can never guess George Going evening of typh id-malaria Funeral Daniels, I am taking no chances but esire that every pascor. life memtirt Church Sur ay afternoon by Ber, superintendent, president, board trict president, convention, based prembers, district mis ionary, Suamis, ionary, Sua-Mr. Ernest Crawtord, Marion, spent day Scho L. B. Y. P. U. and direct he week-end with Mr. Allie Alford, tors, with the and workers deable Supt. B. L. Guiles of Weston vour efforts and bring up twice the Supt. 3. L. Gines of Mescon voir eners and the control of the Chapel Sunday School being absent, amount asked and assessed that we have Subtain Pres. J. A. Holman, his agree reason. If you cannot come Canrell stavices at West n 11 A. in parson, sond your torid or to t.r. S. C. or send it on to Charles. ton to ei ber of us there,

Awards And Social Perfors

We are my ng awar is feet the best Weather conditions perhaps pre- reports from Direct Th. Superinten-Lats. Seconds. Unions Bethea of St. Matthews who was to preach for Rev. Fordbam Sun ay and Board members. St. Paul School So Rev. A. T. Campbell of and Union are ion to win all honors,

gates are consign, with the redominary can case, dominion. The Rocky Rock Monday, Rev. A. Richardson, re- or and Lable River Conventions and dired from service several years, ago, out to best every to vention in the is rapidly losing ground. His cond-sourd. Ve will win because where ren who could be lear add were call are always workers and workers are

The rivalry ist keen; The contest is het. The interest is high. The spirit is willing. The workers are wacking. Upper S. C. is the win-

Reduced Radroad Fares,

As your Publicity Secretary, I have signed and forwarded a requi and application for reduced fares to ail attrading the convention. I have asked for le mile rates. Watch the

Contest Collecting Plan.

Many Lave asked how will the moninactivity in politics has been be- x be paid in so as to keep each ause 1 have always been in the troin knowing wind the other has small districts, trying to accumulate. True in these there there there there is not the control of the cont The coin ities then their secretaand such few colored people in the take in its own money; that all pubrural district who are interested or lie collections will be equally dividtree to voice that I deemed it best, d between the two sides thru. So not to interfere. But I have always lay night. That the figal achounce-read closely and keeply watched at most will be made at the close of ter the colored people who have take the convention, Coper S. C. will a a part, in politi s. Some of them they placates how or where you will baye can be good and should be constructed for the standard (be brayers and n. M. committees will be shown, in a various Hen, Ben, Daskey, which will be shown, it is a various Hen, Ben, Daskey, a few constructions of the Adams Gr. beautiful to the construction of the Adams Gr. beautiful to the construction of the short and the construction of t wave t well as in the South, regard ess to who you are. Mr. Davis will quest in the relative state are appointed to receive a the line, let the chips and long out to be being will. It is a little straige as an a corrobot source in trustion at the how he can stay in the S. and the M. and I Bapt of Charles at the decoration of the M. and a continuous stay in the S. and the M. and II Bapt of Charles at the M. and I Bapt of Charles at the M. and I Bapt of Charles at the M. and I Bapt of Charles at the M. Tayles at the Miss S. Ilya Millong de May Barber and D. J. W. E. Bowen, of Adama, Ga. when deaced: Miss Rubye Kleby, Gadley publicled "The Voice Vot No. 100; Miss Ruth Maddox, Donaldsero?" I know it is saying my. Miss Ruth Rowal a Anderson; Mr. gro?" I know it is saying min a Miss Ruth Rown w Anneson, and it is my cand'd opinion that this my cand'd opinion that the Mora, a Newherey Miss Bessie and the their Negra in the Careeon, Walladia, Others will be sent below as health and

Special Convention Issue of

The "Leader."

Saturday, July 9, there will appear is news said was that the Sa-Y, P.1. Lestern the "Leader, car-boul Costaletemen had sent Tal-" prints the cost and western as cer chargen. That brought joy front finers and news or interest, Here the next news told that Soul your news and ret to Section this recon Credentials had seat C. C. wholk Abstract for this great if the Hambright description, and is a said part growth to make the fact that benefit total in Tubbert's (the 200 copies for the convention. This is sleet) rule in South Carolina, Weil 1s for the whole state; sent in year than the convention of the state; sent in year than the convention of the state; sent in year than the convention of the state; sent in year than the convention of the state; sent in year than the convention of the state; sent in year than the convention of the state; sent in year than the state of the

Brooks-Gandy Race

C. E. Candy is one of the most con-The Democrats will name their siderate presidents we ever ball and tandard bearers this week while in he is from the Upper State and Then the fight is on until must have our vote to come Tract the November, when it will be seetled, "Coup de etgt" that is being plan-Prohibition is an i-sue now that will ned elsewhere. 200 annual members not down. It seems that wets are can outvote 100 delegates. I nomigaining groun. After all I h pe to nate C. F. Gordy as our standard see the Republicans win in Novem, bearer and ask the Upper State to several the no finations. Every m n Mess Louise H. Blackwell, form- conspire, perspire and expire for has a right to aspire, inspire, respire aly at I men but now of Columbia, office, I commend the brother for his tillia J. Bogan who was delicated the second by Dr. Gandy, to see her and did alt she could to You better not take Dr. L. B. Brooks wake her sear-nleasant. The tring too, lightly; keep in mind that the latch on the door hangs on the annual monders can turn the deal Mr. As view. South and Mrs. is some Charlesian of Charlesian for Couracts of the care just returned they lesten can elset her man with Charand cleer their choice. Watch Brooks

banks their many friends for kin - come on Wedne day and let us begin our reports and get all'commit-Mrs. Ella Scevens has been visit- our recey that we may be free to P. Brould and relatives in Athens be in the sessions more and 16 ip and Maxey, Ga., is now at home to elect officers who will do the work, the delight of her many friends and Many could also are on the field Mr. Servens is now iit stades, - for the various offices and they are Mrs. Jessie Rice, framerly of Lock hustlers. I am a candidate to such bart, but now of New York Cry. 18 cond myself as the Publishy Service to more not rice has he had a dry of Upper S. C. and if I am elect In the Lipsey and rich has head and the serve and in the anguage of Sarah Lipsey and an extensive W. W. of Rev. Gars. "If I am not cleate, v. Sarah. An in a certage Wr. W. of Rev. Gars. "This and next Butch the ey, he has a way of the W. of Rev. Gairs "If I am not cleate, A. Smith is a son at real physical week, I will make the final sevence and meet you in Charleston to re-cleck Dr. Gandy as president and help

Publicity Secretary.