National Agitation Behind Neal Lynching—N.A.A.C.P.

Florida Lynching Aimed to Drive Men from Jobs

Too Many Colored and White after Same Position, Is Report.

RELIEF WAS CUT OFF BEFORE LYNCHING

$2.25 a Week Considered Good Servant's Pay.

NEW YORK.—That there has been constant agitation in Florida going on among the poor and disinherited whites for the jobs of the equally poor and exploited colored persons for some years is the assertion in a report of the lynching of Claude Neal, compiled and published by the N.A.A.C.P.

"Employers who give work to colored persons when white men could do the work are frowned upon," the report states. "Frequently they are boycotted and threatened. Many occupations which colored formerly occupied have been entirely given over to the exclusion of the whites are now completely occupied by white females.

"Porters who work in drug-stores, grocery stores, etc., receive from $4 to $6 per week; $2.25 per week is considered very good pay for domestic servants; $2.50 is considered extraordinarily good. Cooks in boarding houses, during the tourist season, receive around $3 per week.

"The bell boys in the Chipola Hotel receive $1.50 per week for twelve hours. Maids in the same hotel receive $4 per week for seven days' work. Each maid has the care of an entire floor of nineteen rooms. The white waitresses in the dining room receive $4 a week plus tips. They work from 5:30 a.m. until 9 p.m., with time off between the main meals.

Relief Cut Off

"It is claimed that a large number of those who participated in the rioting in Marianna, Fla., on October 27, had been on the county relief rolls for some time. Relief had been cut off about two weeks before the lynching occurred. There has been considerable discontent over the way relief in the county has been handled. An organization known as the Jackson County FERA Purification League, headed by W. Fenner, led a demonstration through the streets of Marianna preceding the lynching.

"While the feeling against Claude Neal was very great, the cause of the crime he is alleged to have committed, the lynching was to a large extent—a surface eruption. Beneath this volcanic eruption lay the pressing problem of jobs and bread and economic security. A competent observer stated: 'This lynching was a surface eruption. The basic cause of the lynching was economic. It had two objects: first to intimidate and threaten the white employers of colored labor and secondly to scare and terrorize the colored group so that it would leave the county and let their jobs be taken by white men.'"

Many Justify Lynching

The report further states that it is a well known fact that some of Marianna's "prominent business men and citizens" participated in the mob which lynched Claude Neal. That there were some people who were horrified over the lynching while others thought it was all right, are other observations made by the N.A.A.C.P. investigator.

"When buying a magazine in a drug store, I said to the clerk who waited on me, 'that was a pretty lynching you had here the other night, wasn't it?' He replied, 'Yes, the lynching was good but, it was all right. What happens in business when the mob came in and drove the n—s out of town was the only bad thing about it.'"

Stephens in Auto Crash

NEW YORK (Co-op.)—Assemblyman James E. Stephens escaped injury, Sunday of last week, when his car ran from the road in Hartsdale and crashed into a telegraph pole.

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White Attorney Is Freed in Car Death of 5-Year-Old Boy

WASHINGTON—William Cross, five-year-old Morgan School pupil, of 1461 Swann Street, northwest, died here Friday, allegedly as the result of injuries sustained when run over by a car driven by James E. Hutchinson, white, 51, of 1616 Buchanan Street, northwest, on November 26.

Mr. Hutchinson was released from custody following an inquest held at the District Morgue, Monday morning, when witnesses testified that the youth ran from between two parked cars into the path of the heavy passenger car that Hutchinson was driving.

Wheel Passes Over Body

When the car came to a halt, witnesses declared, the front wheel had passed over the boy's body. He was picked up by Mr. Hutchinson, who ran his car and carried to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment.

Testifying in his own behalf, Mr. Hutchinson, a patent attorney, stated that he didn't see the young Cross until he stepped into the path of his car, which was traveling at the speed of approximately fifteen miles an hour.

The accident occurred on Florida Avenue, across the street from the Morgan school. Witnesses said that the youth was running when the car struck him.

Appointment of Two Social Workers Gets Commissioners' O.K.

WASHINGTON.—The appointment recently of two social workers by Elwood Street, director of the department of public welfare, was approved this week by the District commissioners.

The two appointed were Miss Maurice Alice McKenie and Miss Rebecca Anne Curley.

Miss McKenie, of Pittsburgh, was recommended for appointment by Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, of Howard University; Edgar Brown, of the FERA publicity department, and Mrs. Eugene Kinckle Jones, of the Department of Commerce.

Miss McKenzie will resign her position as supervisor in the Baltimore Department of Public School of Social Work. She was formerly employed by the Associated Charities of Washington.

Freedmen's Has 49 Emergencies

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BELIEVE ME

By MALCOLM P. FULCHER

WHEN I'M DEAD

When I am dead, bury me
On a hill where all can see;
Place a monument above my head,
Make the world cry when I'm dead.

When I am dead, wash my face,
You'll find an old sob story in place;
Comb my hair in some smart style,
And set my lips so I can smile.

I'd like to think the day I die
Those who laughed at me might cry;
I'd like a bath to kill the dirt,
And if you can, lend me a shirt.

I'll give it back on Judgment Day,
For that's the time when all must pay;
Then cover me with filtered sod,
I must look neat when I meet God.

—*LITTLE BOY BLAB.*

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MEN AND MAIDS OF THE EAST, SOUTH, NORTH and WEST!

Bill Anderson, the Omega basketball star, and Frances Harris, the New Rochelle songbird, will Lohengrin-and-Bear-It on the 27th of this month. Wendall Simmons and Elaine Bain are Epraphrodite Dolly King, the Hamilton football star, and Hope Davis are running temperatures that fever-powders won't help. Was that Alston Burleigh who was seen pricing some of that Glass that costs??? Barrington Guy is going to open his own spot shortly in the former Rosebud in 136th Street. Donald Fulcher, this columnist's cousin, would walk to Cow Town anyplace just to listen to Cab Calloway play his boogie-woogie tunes.

The Debs About Town, who were known before as the Jr. Debs, are preparing for their formal dance, to be held sometime in January. That was Bessie Abrams who was seeing New York from the arm of Bill Doar last Sunday. Mac Holder, of the Amsterdam News, is confessing to friends that he will be married before the year is over. Joe Mason is giving a benefit dance on the 17th at the Brooklyn Elks' Home for the Old Folks' Home.

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Aside to Clementine Jenkins: Thank a lot for your very kind letter. James Cash can handle more coal per hour than any other coal man in the city. Not that there is a contest, but when Cash unloads a coal truck, he solidly unloads it. Mary Holt and Tax Daily are clutching the burning ember. Winnie Shearer, the bronze-haired lady, has been seen with the Peacock Bros. Rudy Wheeler has a new Buick, but has not changed his heart interest because Doris is still the number one.

Norma Thompson, grad of Montclair College, and Guy Morehead seem to have found lots of things to discuss, but their friends are wondering about the Med. student who is in the offing. Fred Perry and Elsie Wilson were welded last Friday; congrats and all that, sorta thing, Your New York correspondent has got the long distance urge. N'Yawk lads-about-town might be pleased to know that Alice (D.C.) Betz is due here on the holiday season. Joe (D.C.) Birch, the lawyer-man, has grown youngster-minded. Will Allen B. Andrews, who was this department's chief once, appear in some more of those interesting columns???

Bill Smallwood, the D.C. social scribe for the AFRO, and Pete Duncan have found pub-lenty to discuss. Instead of burning the midnight oil now-a-nights the lads are burning the midnight corn. Pete Duncan's sister, Dorothy Jackson, and her sister-in-law, Ruth, have been setting a merry pace on the Miner Normal Hill, won't care much for New York when she vacations here, so anxious is she to be in the Capital City. Frances Pierce and Frank Young are now in St. Louis on the 8th. Friends of hers may write her at the Knox Court Apartment, 2416 Whittier, Apartment 1, in St. Louis, Mo.

George (Tiny) Wright has his eyes set on a young hopeful, but he is still afraid to let her know his intentions are honorable. Jeanette Crawford (Queen Bee to the Bees) is in the New Haven Hospital where she was divorced from her husband. Flora Johnson and her hubby are the great Divide and she is living in New York with her mother. Winfield Schumate, of D.C., and Mae Wilson, of Norfolk, went down for the H-L game, are in the throes. Vangie Coons, the New Bedford A.K.A. and Lulu Pardoe are Oh! Deah! On Tuesday, December 18, Fats Waller's Rhythm Boys will be in Philly at the Earle time, succeeding George Givot during his absence from the air to appear in a motion picture, "Associated Oil."

The Gadabouts and the Galivantors will combine forces on the 31st of December and toss a New Year's Eve party at the Wilokai Club. One of the more attractive girls on the Eastern Dawn Patrol is Mercedes Brooks since she has had her long tresses cut. Bill Smallwood has been seen that a lot around the New York offices of the Amsterdam News. Has the heated romance between Maude Brown and Gilbert Williams become packed in ice cubes? When Alpha Phi Alpha took Sigma last Sunday in a surprising upset, there were pub-lenty of Sigmas who were flat that night.

Kenny McGee is still thinking about the five books that parted from his hands. Cedrie Jensen wishes that Trenton was nearer to Baltimore so that he could see Dorothy Jackson more often. Lieutenant Colonel Charles Young's daughter Marie about Bernice Ruffin in D.C., nor did she tell Ruffin about Louis.

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For ten dollars young girls get complete instructions in birth control in New York, but you must first show your marriage license and your birth certificate. Nevertheless, Dorothy Jackson will soon be brothers instead of pledgees, because Alpha makes them within a fortnight. Piggy Hawkins and Pauline Canada seem to be at the parting stage. Cecil Wilson is overtime for his "deal." But so far, not much success. Bill (Little Boot) Perry is trying to find out who the lady-in-waiting was that ranked him in the Penguin Journal. George Day sez that a wife is a luxury.

Harold Thompson believes the best place to have a girl is in the same city with you. Ya see a girl can't be anywhere else. Duke Ellington and his crew will have their first vacation in two years when they start in the Cotton Club on Christmas Eve. And for the first time in many months, Duke and Cab both will be in New York. Lawrence Brown and his wife, the former Fredi Washington, get more splendidly, neither worrying about the billings, which is one thing that a lot of professional people worry about.

Dewdrop Weeks was at the Sigma game without his better half for the first time in years that the lad has been out without her, but he met her later, so that sorta changed things. Jimmie Adams and Elfrede Robinson have that look.

The Theatre Union's new play, "The Sailors of Cattaro," which opened on Monday night at the Civic Repertory Theatre, was wildly acclaimed. Armstead (Foots) Cooper will learn that a D.C. girl is coming to New York Christmas for the express reason of seeing him. Has anyone seen Bill Smallwood's Ted Blake?

GAME SCENES

Ed Lawrence, the red-headed cheer leader, trying to get the Sigma cheering section into action. Ralph Bunche with a pocketful of peanuts. Frances Harris singing close to Bill Anderson. Rostelle Wheeler in from Springfield. Pepper Lucas looking for easy bets. Lowell Lomax struggling to get in. Edwin Taylor out in form. Jimmie Adams acting like a country boy. Bernice Holder trying to get bets and then sorry he did. Charles Thompson worried about the last to be had with him. Bessie Abrams and Vergie Dickerson cheering for Sigma.

Maude Brown looking very cute in a new hat. Mabel Dudley appearing fresh looking as ever in spite of Gene's absence. Helen Atkinson looking very chic in that new coat. Scag Tolliver out for the first time in many a day. Jerry Jackson looking alarmingly sick because the Sigma boys were losing. Lanky Jones wanting to meet the girls after the game. All of the Alpha men ver. gay following their victory.

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SIDE GLANCES

Will Larry Hill come to New York for the expressed desire of seeing more of Harriet Tice? Fred Douglas will enjoy his New York stay this year more than ever. Sasha Hourwich gives his usual New Year's Eve party, he will be swamped with requests, so you'd better get in your bid early. Dan Monroe will make everything possible to enter New York for the holidays. Roland Jackson's new night spot in Brooklyn is attracting city-wide attention with the Sigma boys and girls. Dan Monroe will learn how much more it will be more than lonesome when he vacations here this year because his home is on the other side of the Pacific. How come Joe (Da Coat) has been so quiet here of late? Jennie Atkinson may plan that post on Esquire, something he has been fishing for for months.

If Sam Chew's Boss does New York for the conclave of Kappa it will be a form of honeymoon for him and the missus. And although Kappa is set to play Washington Alpha here on Xmas Day, Sigma will play Alpha Phi Alpha man also at Howard where the Kappas charge. Sigma will cut their price in half and let all the women delegates in free on that night. Bernice Holder and Bess Arrington may set the date any time now. The Little Red Tavern is still making things interesting for the out-of-towners.

And that being that, I beg to remain Mrs. Kitcher's bad little boy, Malcolm, who found that marriage is a racket, but there are plenty of racketeers.

Revise Recreation Set-up Henderson Favors Plan to Lincoln Theatre Has Pre-View of "Imitation of Life"

WASHINGTON—Dr. Edwin B. Henderson, physical training director in the public schools of the District, is among those who favor the plan of organizing the recreation department under the National Capital Parks and the District Board of Education.

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Bar Association Votes to Support War on Crime

WASHINGTON.—The Washington Bar Association this week voted to lend full support to the Federal Government in its crusade against crime.

The action, taken in the office of Emory B. Smith, initiated plans to promote a mass meeting similar to the one held last month at the Mayflower by members of the white bar, for the purpose of further arousing public sentiment against the wave of lawless lawlessness.

An attempt will be made to have Thurman Dodson, president of the association, appointed on the committee of forty of the District Bar Association for the study of crime.

Belford Lawson, Charles H. Houston, George A. Parker, Charles E. C. Hayes and Thurman Dodson made up the committee to take the initiative on decisions.

FERA Nursery Teachers and Dietitians Face $9 Pay Cut

WASHINGTON.—The nursery school teachers, dietitians, and cooks employed in nursery centers throughout the city under Federal and the adult education teachers under the Federal Emergency Relief will have their present salaries reduced, if the present plans of the emergency relief officials here are carried out, it was learned at a meeting of the Board of Education, Wednesday.

In a letter to Superintendent Kramer, Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of the educational division of the FERA, indicated that the rate of pay now allowed these employees would be cut to bring the average rate paid to those in similar work throughout the country.

"I deem it essential at this time," he wrote, "to take steps to reduce the pay of those so employed in this division."

The rate of pay, which is now eighty cents an hour, for a forty-hour week, an approximate week's salary of $24, is expected to be reduced to $15 a week, according to Arch Mandel, another relief official, who wrote to Mr. Ross, of the District. He indicated, however, that wherever evidence convinced relief authorities that 15 persons's economic status warranted a higher budetary allowance, an exception could be made.

Miss Hill accepted Mandel's work.

Stratton, the D.C. fashion plate, will learn here that two New York medicos care for her to a big way. Will Leroy (Bey) Clay and Helen (Baltimore) Holt try again. For little fellows and big ones alike. You might care to know that the Nicholas Brothers' dance made by Harry Harrison; shoes by Capizio, and hats by Worth and Worth.

I will tell you Gladys Anderson's real name next week, and then watch a lot of faces get red. The reason being that the ole girl's a gentleman's friend and leaving his department without the help it so needs. Ask Frances Ball to tell you about "Smoke Screen Romances." Close friends would have you believe that Lena (Cotton Club) Horne and Bernice Lowe (Lady Jackson) are shown coyoom. When the Guy Williston affair comes up in court this week, the women delegates will be given the same free ride that they got in Atlantic City. Arrington may set the date any time now. The Little Red Tavern is still making things interesting for the out-of-towners.

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SHOW PARADE

By LOUIS R. LAUTIER

WASHINGTON.

The Howard and Lichtman Theatres are planning Christmas parties for the kiddies and in order to avert the tragedy of empty stockings on Christmas morning, and are soliciting toys from their patrons for distribution to the kiddies who attend their parties. The Howard will have its Christmas party on Christmas Eve morning.

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"The Last Gentleman," a Twentieth Century production released by United Artists, based on a story by Katharine Clugston, in which George Arliss plays another great role, comes to Le Booker T. Theatre for an engagement of one week starting Friday.

The story describes Cabot Barr (Mr. Arliss), an eccentric old man who distrusts his heirs. Mr. Barr is determined to prese. s his fortune for some future heir who will possess the Barr virtues of obstinacy, courage and forthrightness.

His son, Judd Barr (Donald Meek), is a profligate who wants the old gentleman's cash. Mr. Barr arranges for his young niece, Marjorie Barr (Charlotte Henry), to develop an affection for Allan Blaine (Frank Albertson), the adopted son of his sister, Augusta Barr (Edna May Oliver), and thereafter persuades the boy to change his name to Barr.

Up to the last ten minutes it seems as if the ingrate son will get the fortune after all. But Mr. Barr plays a grim and impish trick upon his relatives, leaving a surprising will.

"The Last Gentleman" is a sparkling comedy. Mr. Arliss plays the role exquisitely. He is surrounded with an extraordinary cast, each member contributing to the fun. Edward Ellis is excellent as the ex-convict butler of the Massachusetts aristocrat. Joseph Cawthorn portrays a clergyman afflicted with a cold.

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REVUE AT HOWARD

Three things stood out in the stage revue at the Howard Theatre this week. First, the sweet singing and dancing of Adelaide Hall; former chief cooing lady of Harlem; the drroll singing of Amanda Randolph, and finally, the rhythm of the Samba Slate brothers and their legians.

Supporting these star performers were Helen Stewart, a song and dance girl, who is a night owl favorite here in the 'days of the Roaring Twenties'; Frank Collins, a straight; Jim Mc Cannon, comedian, and Rustina Banks and her dancers.

The screen feature at the Howard was "Operator 13 Goes to Born," a First National production.

The theme of the picture concerns a young Southern belle who goes into a practical world with her sweetness and innocence and high ambitions.

The producers leave school confident they can lick the world. Bob Bailey (Frankie Tone) would be a newspaper man; Sunridge (Gasy (Nick Foran), a football coach; Jerry (Dick Ahearne), an architect; Fred Harper (Robert Allen), a banker.

Smudge winds up on a slab in the morgue after stealing $10 from the cashier of a speakeasy for himself and his young wife. Fred Harper, who is a real forger and thrower, suffers a complete collapse when the cops jumps out of a window to avoid a Christmas card.

Tom Martin settled down to a life of bliss with his wife and child. Bailey become a newspaper man and goes to Washington and the world when Joan Harper (Margaret Lindsay), the girl whom he adores, confesses that she cares for riches.

Dick Foran and Jean Muir are in the supporting cast.

MYSTERY AT LINCOLN

"The Case of the Howling Dog," a Warner Brothers production from a story by Erle Stanley Gardner, is the mystery attraction at the Lincoln Theatre Friday.

In a mystery melodrama, Perry Mason (Warren William), criminal lawyer indifferent to legal ethics, Arthur Cunningham (Allen Westcott) complains to Mason that his wife (Grace Hayle) and Sel Hicks) has been howling. Fosdick denies the charge and produces Lucy Benton (Dorothy Tree), his housekeeper, as a supporting witness. Mason outwitted Fosdick's wife, Bessie (Mary Astor) disappears.

A woman in black enters Foley's home. Two shots are fired. Mason has the mysterious woman arrested and then undertakes her defense. In convincing his defense Mr. Mason uncovers many surprises and finally has the murderer man and comes upon two dead bodies.

The supporting players include Claude Mitchell and Helen Trenholme.

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"The Merry Widow," a Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer production, adapted from the operetta by Franz Lehar, begins a week's run Friday at the Republic Theatre Friday.

The story is familiar. It is set in the kingdom of Marsovia. Prince Danilo (Maurice Chevalier), an audacious philanderer, must save his country's financial standing by capturing the Widow (Jeanette MacDonald), the wealthiest widow in the land. When money leaves the country and goes to Paris, Danilo is ordered to Paris to recover it. Before taking up his duties of making love to her, he must have a last fling at Maxine's. He meets Sonia there and mistakes her for the wife of the king.

George Barbier and Una Merkel are in the leading and queen. Everett Horton is the king's ambassador.

"The Merry Widow" is an excellent film, sparkling, gay and exhilarating.

Pursell T. Brown, Prominent Elk, Is Buried in Winton

WASHINGTON—Funeral services for Pursell T. Brown, prominent Elk, were held in Winton, N.C., his home, Sunday afternoon, with J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, and Perry W. Howard, grand legal adviser, and their wives, attending the funeral.

Mr. Brown died in the St. Philips Hospital in Richmond, Thursday morning, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Named to Recorder's Office

He was en route to Washington in a car driven by Percy Weaver of Winton, when the car was allegedly sideswiped by a truck about four miles from Richmond on the Washington-Richmond Boulevard.

Mr. Weaver was killed instantly and Mr. Brown, suffering with a fractured skull, was taken to the hospital in Richmond, where he died shortly afterward.

Mr. Brown had just been appointed to a position in the office of the recorder of deeds here, and was to report for work at 9 o'clock the morning of the accident.

In Wilson's Cabinet

He was a close friend of J. Finley Wilson and a member of his cabinet. He had only recently been initiated at the Elk lodge in Winton, and was a charter member of the lodge here, just before starting on his trip.

The deceased is survived by his father, Dr. G. S. Brown of Winton, and four brothers, Mrs. Bibmin Brown, two children, two brothers, Dr. Sidney Brown of Washington and William D. Brown of Winton, and four sisters, Mrs. E. Franklin Frazier, Mrs. Delaney of Raleigh, N.C., Mrs. Robbins of Hopewell, Va., and Mrs. Collins of Winton.

More than 3,000 people attended the funeral, said to have been the largest in that section in several years.

Enumerators for Farm Census Will Be Named Locally

WASHINGTON—The selection of 25,000 enumerators to be used in a special census to be beginning January 2, will be left to local authorities, the enumerators are appointed by the federal census bureau, Dr. Leon E. Austin, director of the census bureau.

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Carlisle Crosland, South Carolina; William Ellis, Mississippi; Jesse Burgess, New York; Jackson Emrick, West Virginia; Jesse Hamilton, Mississippi; Charles Hamilton, Mississippi; Charles Hamilton, Mississippi; Charles