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Discrimination in the Codes

The danger pointed out in these columna last week, that, as the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot (white) points out, for low-skilled or unskilled Negro labor the Blue Eagle may be a predatory bird instead of feathered messenger of happiness, is dwelt upon in our newspapers all over the land, especially in the South.

It is truly a complicated question, and one not to be dismissed lightly.

The difficulties are well set forth by Dr.

Gordon B. Hancock in his column "Between the Lines" in the Norfolk Journal and

"It begins to look as if the NRA codes are going to complicate further a very complicated question. Of course the Negroes do not want any discrimination in the codes. They want whatever advantages the codes bring and justly so; but it is good for the Necro to realize at the outset that if an equal code prevails for whites and Negroes everywhere it means a smaller employment.

peal losing its force in the codes, some other appeal must be made and just what that appeal is remains to be seen.

"The Negro-must take his choice between seeing his already narrow labor opportunities further se trueted and accepting a double code. If a double code obtains, there will be the same nonetary incentive for the employing white man as in the part; but if the Negro-mists on the same code, then it means that a large displacement will take place, as has already begun.

"It must be borne in mind that the Negro-hab hitherto made it in this country under a double code. It is the price that an impecunious race has to pay for a start in the economic world. This country has made place for the Negro-beause of his acceptance of the double code in wages.

"We may as well face it now as later, the white man is feeling less and less responsible for the Negro-s emplement. The government may enact Trusflut vo long as we have private ownership of industry, the Negro-is going to be on the outside looking in. Even in government ownership he need not expect indiscriminate justice for the reason the e-who manipulate the machinery m. Even in government ownership he mass-not expect indiscriminate justice for the reason those who manipulate the machinery of government are human and humans are partial to their kind."

Our White Intercessor

Quite correctly the National A sociation for the Advancement of Colored People has voiced a vigorous object on to the designation of a white Georgian, Clark Foreman, o act as the official advisor to the administration on economic matter; concerning Negrees, especially those growing out of the

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racially concerted then now " not excepting, and gars, the real friends and well wishers will be a conhe is performing a service for of us are capable of performing he. altruistically stick to the job.

And, under the circumstance in shouldn't he?

Appraisals for Home Loans

the highest loan on the home would be \$5,360, or 53 per cent of its pre-depression According to this showing, Uncle Sam, or

his agents, at least, are playing safe in this scheme of supposed relief for distressed borrowers. Evidently he or they do not have much faith in the efforts being put forth to restore prosperity, involving as it would, a restoration of a value far exceeding 67 per cent of normal or pre-depression value on homes which had had only ordinary occupancy use for five years. .

lengthy statement last week setting forth

the principles and methods by which the

appraisers arrived at the value of homes on

A typica case, in which he enumerated the details of an appraisement, was cited. The case involved a home with a market value of \$10,000 in 1928, before the depres-

After considering the three main factors involved in the loan corporation's methed of appraisal, the value worked out for the basis of a loan on the property is \$6,700; that is, 67 per cent of its pre-depression

Since loans may not exceed 80 per cent

of the loan corporation's appraised value,

which relief loans are sought.

sion set in.

It would be interesting to know whether state and municipal assessors for local taxation have scaled or will scale valuations to a similar extent in assessing property for taxation. Certainly it has not been done in Virginia, but may be for 1934, though nothing has been heard to that ef-

Alabama's Real Disgrace

In another column we are re-printing an editorial from the Birmingham Daily News which is headed, "Alabama Stands Disgraced"-disgraced by reason of the recent lynching of two colored boys and the serious wounding of another near Tuscaloosa two weeks ago, the details of which occurrence need not be repeated here.

For this atrocity—which the News insin-cercly attributes to "a few hot heads"— Alabama is disgraced, but the state is even more disgraced by reason of the existence of the conditions which lead up to, and actually provoke, such outbursts of unrestrained savagery.

A reading of the account of the proceedings in the court when these boys came up for trial will show why these hot heads disgraced Alabama in that they did not allow the judicial procedures to go on to their logical end-the execution of these bys after a farcical trial.

The account states that Frank Irwin, of Birmingham, was a co-attorney with the I.I.D. attorneys who were refused permission to appear for the boys. Irwin had a retainer signed by Dan Pippen, one of the accused, and by the nearest of kin of the other defendants, but he had not in opportunity to consult his clients and asked for a continuance.

At this point John D. McQueen, one At this point John D. McQueen, one of the attorneys appointed by the court if for the defendants, called for a recess. The five "defense" lawyers appointed by Judge Henry D. Foster, the lawyers for the pro-certion, and the judge himself, all intued for consultation.

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When they came back, McQueen arose and spoke . . . "This is a sad duty indeed," said McQueen. "Defending these men is not semething I would have wished for myself. We are here just to carry out our duty, and we are liese unded the direction of the court."

The state then put on the stand young P ppen, and force I from him a repudiation of the retrievable him as signed in just.

However, the court adjourned the session and ordered the room cleared.

Meantime a large crowd was outside audi'dy threatening to lynch the LL.D. attorneys, who were smargled out and escorted to the train by sedders.

If procedures such as the e, including the sudget of the judge and the attorneys, can the component in Alabama, as indeed they are in the head are needed to discome the

Evading the Record

I rom the Norfolk Journal and Guide

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There is a law in South Carolina which makes a clonity in which at Linching occur-ferpointable to the family of the victim to the amount of \$2,000. Ordinarily the Cinton affair would constitute a clear case of liability upon Laurens County, but the governor and other as could case declared that it was a murdel at a constitution of the profession of Carolina Laurene County to \$2,000 to the good.

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GRIMKE AND BROOKS
EXAMPLES FOR YOUTH

Thir doctrine took lodgment in the conrelence and imagination of sun'n of their disciples as Dr. Francis J. Grimke, and Dr. Walter H. Brooks, both of whom have stood before the Washington public for lifty years preaching temporal and eternal salvation through truth and righteousness. They are now both over eighty years old and soon will be able to render to their Master a satisfactory account of their stewardship.

In the mean time hundreds of new leaders have flourished and fallen. They have eschewed the gospel of goodness and service for the doctrine of advancement through wealth and power. I have seen countless leaders flourish like the bay tree. They have lived in fine nouser, ridden in sumptuous cars, put on great outward show and pomp, but grief lay at the end of the road, their reputed wealth vanished in thin air, and their glory denarted ere their allotted span of life had clapsed. But the influence of Grimake and Brooks, like Old Man Rever, it just keeps rolling along.

DEPRESSION BEARS HARD

The choral music for that particular day was furnished by that up for bull and composed of about thirty-four high school boxs and grink trained wholly by Miss Myrstle King Brown, secretary to Harry H. Pace, president of the Suring this chorus composed of about thirty-four high school box said was furnished with they are to the control of them was serviced there are liberty to the first was sent to the extent of personally making all of the roles used by the members.

It would take some one possess. It would take some one possess have flourished by the members.

It would take some one possess, the would take some one possess, to comment professionally on the work of this chorus under Miss Brown's leadership and training. For each number seemed to suepass the necvious one, and the sp

DEPRESSION BEARS HARD ON SELF-DELUDED ELITE

The race has fallen on evil days. The industrial depression bears hardest upon the self-defined clife who thought themselves wealthy. The money which has been wasted on fashion-The money which has been wasted on fashionable automobiles during the past twenty years would now go far towards feeding the hangiy and relieving the distressed.

would now go in conservation of the distressed.

This awful depression whose end only the optimist can see, will not prove to be an unmitigated evil, if it but teaches the misguaded and pompous Negro the vanity of apong the and lavish display of wealth precariously acquired and insecurely held.

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All patriotic and loyal citizens are joining hands with President Roosevelt to bring about the return of prosperity. We do not know what the end will be but of one thing we may be perfectly certain: The Negro will not shortly return even to the semblance of prosperity which he once thought was in his grasp.

which he once thought was in his grasp.

The promoters of business and practical enterprises should not be discontaged. Such leaders have their place as they have their apprepriate reward. But Grimke and Brooks have chosen the better part.

CHARACTER IS BASIC FOR PROSPPERITY

Character lies at the basic of all enduring prosperity. Indeed, it is well that the Negro with his obvious imperfections of character has not been able to acquire any considerable amount of wealth. For like the Prodigal son he would waste it in riotous Jiving.

pride goeth before a fall. Why should the spirit of the Negro be proud? Our schools and colleges, pulpits and platforms will have to hark back to the basic pullosophy of our forebears which subordinated wealth to the higher ared that it was a murder moral and spiritual values. May they raise up moral and spiritual values. May they raise up mora moral and spiritual values. May they raise up mora moral and spiritual values. May they raise up moral and spiritual values.

The Tribune welcomes letters of com-ment or criticism, but to receive con-sideration they should not exceed 200 words. We haven't the time to boil down long, argumentative communica-tions. Write on one side of the paper. Letters must be signed and siddress given, though not necessarily for pub-lication.—Editor.

Caribbean Islands
To the Editor:

On August fourth the press reported that Dr. A. Greenfield Price, Austrailian scholar, in a lecture before the George Washington University Conference of Hispano-American affairs said appalling conditions in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands show what happens to white settlements when the Negro is not dealt with adequately, but is left living beside the white man and below his level.

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man and below his level.

Now, as one who has snear many years in the tropies, especially in the Virgin Islands. Puerto Rico, Haith, Santo Domingo and Cuba, I am at a loss to fully understand just what Dr. Price means by "white settlement."

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Few were expelled. Most respectively the camp of the islands that I have mained; have had no further occasion for reasonable complaints, and may be heard—even when not seen—in Harjem late of a Sunday of the caces. This admixture of the buses supplied by Uncle Sam, I believe, for the purpose. Literally, lindles, A good many of the so-tailed whites have had grantles with the memory of such a dead youth for their jobs, while have the memory of such a dead youth all the "new Negroes" at Amenia? That red caps had better lookout for their jobs, while the New York Urban League will stome more hotels that employ colored hellhops.

(Continued on page 10) I do not remember ever having seen any purely white settlement in any of the islands that I have visited or lived on. I am sure that I can recall that there is considerable admixture of the races. This admixture has been going on for centuries in the West Indies. A good many of the so-called whites have had grand-norests that were anything but parents that were anything but

Tribune's query—"What Does It may not the many of the said to have been published in the Southern Workman by Dr. George E. Haynes, chief "Africist" of the material uplift department of the materia

the U. S. capitalists' and "the Negro's" expense.

There is said to be a certain type of weasel which instinctively declines to ferret out rats because soon there would be no rodents left to justify its employment. It lolls and pretends. Even though it took hard times to farmish the occasion, "philanthropic capitalism" has been on trial and at this country cannot be regimented.

And so it is wee unto the old

was therefore different from all others is quite obvious.

In another part of New York State is one of Fresident Roosevelt's reforestation camps. Just before the 50 brilliant new Negroes foregathered at Amenia some colored youths, mostly from the streets of Harlem, strongly felt that they were being unduly "run around" by their white officers of that camp. They did not appeal to the N.A.A.C.P. of which fortunately, they had never heard. They ran amok, in the camp—on the ground!

From the Burrupham Ness.
Most Alabahanan feel this sharne deeply. All enlightened, law-abading citizens of this state are as outgraved over this horrible affact as anyone could be. Indeed, such Alabamans, and that means by far the great majority, of course, are more outgraged than any others could possibly be for it is their state whom

"the new Negro will show you." I agreed: one had just shown me. Ran into him over by Morningside Park. He was so hungry that the rari. He was so hungry that the corners of his mouth were as white as the gills of a bluefish. He attempted to show me that he was a goat—could eat a newspaper; but even in his abnormal state was a "new Negro"—for he selected a

provides strong shoes for strong paths."-Bishop Taylor Smith.

Mr. Blanks Well. May, 1 guess you know what you want, but there a ems are pretty short and -Mr. Smith (impatiently)... I said how much are they per dozen please? Mr. Blank (surpri ed)- Oh-eres office cents a dozen-

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triumphantly to the Emancipation Proclamation

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And it is natural the the picture should be drawn by one of the race of great prophets, by a young Jew, educated in school and college of New York. He uncerstands the New York. He uncerstands the vision. I have read many of John Brown's biographers and none gives so authentic a picture as Leonard Ehrlich's, for his book is without comment, without controversy. John Brown himself.—Mary White Otington,

A nation's power depends on the physical strength and character of its women, and not on its army of men or its statesmen.

The Virginia state manager of the Ho Owners' Loan Corporation gave out a