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MODERATE CHARGES

## ENGLISH PEERESS PLANS "FLORENCE MILLS" FUND FOR N. A. A. C. P.

New York, Feb. 3. — A titled Englishwoman, Lady Mary Cook, of Doughty House, Richmond, Surrey, Eng., has asked consent of the N.A.A.C.P. to organize a benefit in London in memory of Florence Mills in aid of the N.A.A.C.P. So eager was Lady Cook to undertake this benefit, that she cabled the N.A.A.C.P. for consent and a Committee of Executives after considering the proposal, cabled its authorization.

In proposing the benefit, Lady Cook wrote to James Weldon Johnson: "It is the wish of many London people to do something in memory of Florence Mills who was greatly loved and admired over here. Could you get an authorization from the committee of the N.A.A.C.P. for me to organize a benefit in London in memory of Florence Mills in aid of its funds. I know she would have wished that it might be possible with the money to perpetuate her name in some way in connection with the Association of which she was devoted and an interested member, and which, I am told, does splendid work."

The Advancement Association responded with a cable reading:

"Committee with thanks authorizes benefit in names of Florence Mills to raise fund for Association. Such fund may be known as the Florence Mills Fund."

In making public Lady Cook's project Mr. Johnson, speaking for the N.A.A.C.P. said:

"This proposal from Lady Mary Cook came without any solicitations whatever from the N.A.A.C.P., and was gratefully accepted. The London benefit which Lady Cook proposes in no wise conflicts with the memorial plans undertaken in this country, as her project is confined in its execution in England."

## NEGRO OF U. S. SEEN AS NEW RACIAL TYPE.

Chicago, Feb. 15th.—Eighty per cent of the American Negroes are mixtures of white, American Indian and original Negro stock, believes Melville J. Herskovitz, professor of anthropology at Northwestern University. Prof. Herskovitz makes this statement in "The American Negro," a book to be published shortly, in which he seeks to show that the dark man of this country has developed a very definite race which is no longer African.

"My studies have shown that between one-third and one-fourth of the Negroes measured have American Indian ancestry in addition to the well established fact that many of them have white heritage," said Prof. Herskovitz. And from this mixture, white, negroid, and mongrel, three widely divergent bloods, there is being welded and is already discernable a definite physical type which may be called the American Negro."

The American Negro, said the professor has found himself a black man in a white culture, and has consequently sought to adjust himself as best he can.

## BAGNALL FINDS NEGROES GAINING POWER AND COURAGE.

New York, Feb. 3.—Returning to this city after a recent tour of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin, Robert W. Bagnall, Director of Branches of the N.A.A.C.P., reports finding increased assurance among colored people, greater power through their organization, and a determination to make themselves felt as a political voting block.

"I talked with many prominent negroes and addressed many negro gatherings," said Mr. Bagnall. "Everywhere I heard high praise of the effectiveness of the N.A.A.C.P. work and program and of its focussing the power of the negro group. It is giving colored people courage everywhere to stand for their due."

"During the trip I addressed the students of the Ohio State University, in the sociology classes of Professor H. A. Miller, where intelligent interest was shown in all the phases of race relations."

"In Milwaukee, I addressed an interracial forum numbering among its attendance, the Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese, the Dean of the Cathedral, the Health Commissioner of Milwaukee and a number of university professors. To these people I pointed out the futility of segregation. I showed that it tended to increase rather than to retard the mixture of races, since it encouraged fair negroes to relieve themselves by passing into the white race at the rate of 160,000 every ten years."

## CALLED HOME.

She never dreamed death could so cruel be,  
Life seemed so full of promise, and hopes so bright;  
A brilliant future only could she see,  
In such deep loved surroundings, all was light.

"Yes darling," was the inmost thought alway,  
No darkness ever came to her sweet home;  
That happiness a mother's love would pray  
Surround her darlings' path where e'er she roam.

But all our future is unknown, which must  
Be best for us or it would not be so.  
No mother love, however strong and just  
Could equal God's love in His power, we know.

It was this power that called her darling home.  
"Her work in Heaven was needed," she would say—  
For life is endless with no work to do:  
We soon would tire such lengthened holiday.

S.E.G. Allen.

He: Don't you find it difficult to drink soup with a moustache?

She: Well, yes, it is quite a strain.  
"The Sheaf."

Official

VOLUME IV, 1



## Chatham Entertainment

The Chatham L.A.C.P. was appreciative of last. With Pres chair and Sec as master of cer ing very pleasin dered:

Singing, "On diers" by congr Chaplain H. B. Remarks, Presi Instrumental I derson, A. B. V "The Heart's C George Brown; A. Parker; Rea Miss Dorothy J ter than Gold," Reading, "The Miss Selena S Friends We Lo Crosby; Oratic cation," Rev. V phone solo, Mi

The Chatham cently organiz young men abl its president, I spoke very fitt as did also the Olby and the Crosby.

The Pollyan active young l ed out almost them, the pres and one other on the prograr

The Hollyw added much o tion to the pa bration last y by its presiden den and other

A special c served a delic able dainties. Five new men the local bran Save the King