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Editorial

UNSUNG HEROES.

Associated Negro Press. Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Dec. 25-H. S. Keigwin, director of native de-Africa, who has been spending some time at Tuskegee observing methods in education, spoke to students and teachers Sunday evening. He said in part, "It is to me a privilege and distinction to appear and sit where your great founder, Dr. Washington made a name for himself and his race. His name has gone across the seas and is beginning to be wellknown there as it is here. The Tus-The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co. kegee doctrine of education has been recognized as sound, sane and helpful and in Africa we have deliberately

> copied the methods of your founder. I have thought of the secret of his success and have come to believe it was a sort of divine insight into the

There are men whose noble deeds are so apparent, who are so promin- home life of people he was trying ent in the eyes of the public that they to help. He believed that the school are easily recognized and proclaimed must begin on the level of those as heroes. And yet there are others taught.

whose lives have been no less selfsacrificing, whose deed have meant just as much to humanity and for natives of Africa is a notable Christianity, but because of their achievement which has commanded modesty, and humility they go to their the gratitude of all who know his graves as unsung heroes. The world work. He is a Cambridge Univerlittle notes nor remembers such patriarchs until they are no more.

Such a hero was the late Rev. R. A Ball, veteran evangelist and minister ored people in America, he has acthe home of his son, Charlie.

ago, he spent most of these 80 years in the service of the Master and for the betterment of his race, As a boy Progress in Georgia we can picture him assisting his parents in caring for the fugitive slaves, see him sonsouling them and reading and explaining to these unlettered so much to them.

of the Negroes of this country ..

for the British Methodist Episcopal work of the State Commission, and **196 Dundas Street** Connexion than did Rev. Ball. While that of local inter-racial committees he is not credited with building a in Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Augsingle church, still the money he rais- usta, Fort Valley, Macon, Monroe, ed to lift mortgages from churches Savannah, Thomasville, and Way-and church property would have built cross. Efforts in the interest of antilynching legislation, better schools many churches. He might have used the great in- and other public utilities, adjustment fluence and prestige which he won of inter-racial difficulties, study of THE LONDON LIFE by an upright life and honest dealing, prison conditions and juvenile courts, for accululating wealth for himself street improvement, legal aid, and **Insurance** Company and family, but he sought rather to other lines of activity were reported. pass these blessings on to all of his Special reference was made to the general co-operation of the press of people. One of the greatest influences in Georgia in the anti-lynching cam-Extends sincere wishes for your his life was that which his devoted paign, which has brought the state's wife brought. Her gentleness and lynching record down to two a year Happiness and Prosperity during patience and co-operation was an as against a previous twenty-year ever-anchor to him and served to give annual average of eleven. the New Year him great energy, steadfastness and Dr. Willis King, of Gammon Theoldirection. ogical Semiinary, made one of the As the Rev. S. R. Drake said, in most effective addresses of the day. Head Office-- London, Can. delivering the funeral service, the life Other colored representatives taking and influence of Rev. was not ended part in the program were: Prof. H. A. Established 1874 but would live on forever. So far as Hunt, Prof. E. Franklin Frazier, Mrs. verse and bronze and granite go, he H. R. Butler, Mrs. Kemper Harreld, may remain an unsung hero, but he L. J. May, Mrs. Willie Hill Powers, will ever live in the hearts and minds Mrs. Pearl Smith, W. H. Harris and of many thoughtful people. J. H. McGrew. 

Writes Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones: "Mr. Keigwin's work in behalf of the sity man who has spent the most of his life in Africa. Through his early studies of the education of the col-

of the B.M.E. Church, who died in quired considerable knowledge of Windsor on the 23rd of December at American activities in education and this has been applied with singular Born in St. Catharines eighty years success in Southern Rhodesia.

## **Race Relations**

Atlanta, Ga.,-Education, justice in unfortunates, the issues and the out- the courts, protection from mob violcome of the Civil War which meant ence, courteous public service, and right racial attitudes were among the

More than 35 years of his life was subjects discussed at the annual spent in public service, and during meeting yesterday of the Georgia his career as an evangelist and as a Committee on Inter-racial Co-operaminister in charge, we dare say, no tion, which was attended by more one person in all of Canada as done than fifty representative white and as much as he did to raise the status colored men and women from all parts of the state.

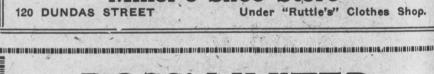
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