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Hope of Progress In Young America

Akron, O., April —. (By The Associated Negro Press)—Faculty members of the West High School declared to William Pickens, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, after an address at the school that he "got more applause than any man that ever spoke from the school platform." There are several thousand white students in the school. Negro students number thirty.

Mr. Pickens told the whites that they did not know their colored mates as well as the latter knew them and that that was one of the chief reasons the colored students were more decent in their attitude toward the whites than the whites toward them; that the histories given white students left out facts about colored students' ancestors, and that the white students should not copy the prejudices of their mothers and fathers, but should form their own ideas and be broader.

Basing his belief on the attitude of these and other students he has addressed throughout the country, Mr. Pickens expressed the opinion that "there is hope in Young America."

A white man was dragged from under the subway in New York the other day and thrown in jail. It was charged that he had lived there as a mole for three years while amassing a fortune from the sale of discarded from the sale of discarded newspapers. Which rather punctures what the so-called better race has to say about Japanese standards of living, as does also the instance of three white men, of the so-called better race, who died in a Chicago shack the other day. There were two brothers and a sister, between the ages of 65 and 72. They all died of malnutrition and neglect. They had valuable real estate holdings in the district and a large account in their neighborhood bank. What was their standard of living? What did they want out of life?

A skull has been found by American scientists out in California which is supposed to be nearly 500,000 years old, much antedating the Piltdown and the Neanderthal man. The scientists of the so-called better race easily admit that the skull is not that of an Indian or darker person. The same care must be taken with this new man as has been taken with the Grimaldi and the Hottentot ancestors of the French, who also knew how to paint.

Wanderers All

By Andrew F. Jackson

(For The Associated Negro Press)
As from a foreign land they come
Rejoicing in the things they seek:
To live as men and friends to meet.
Oh! Lord, turn on Thy light to some.
From out the hords they are espied,
As sweet and fresh as morning grass,
When kissed by nature as it passed.
My Father! Did they the rules defy?
The good in them is sure to out;
The bad, forsooth, will sneak away.
But love and truth is here to stay,
Of that, dear Lord, there is no doubt.
To those of us who've seen the sod,
But now have turned our eyes to God,
Teach them, so that no harm befall,
Those weak, those strong, those wand-
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