

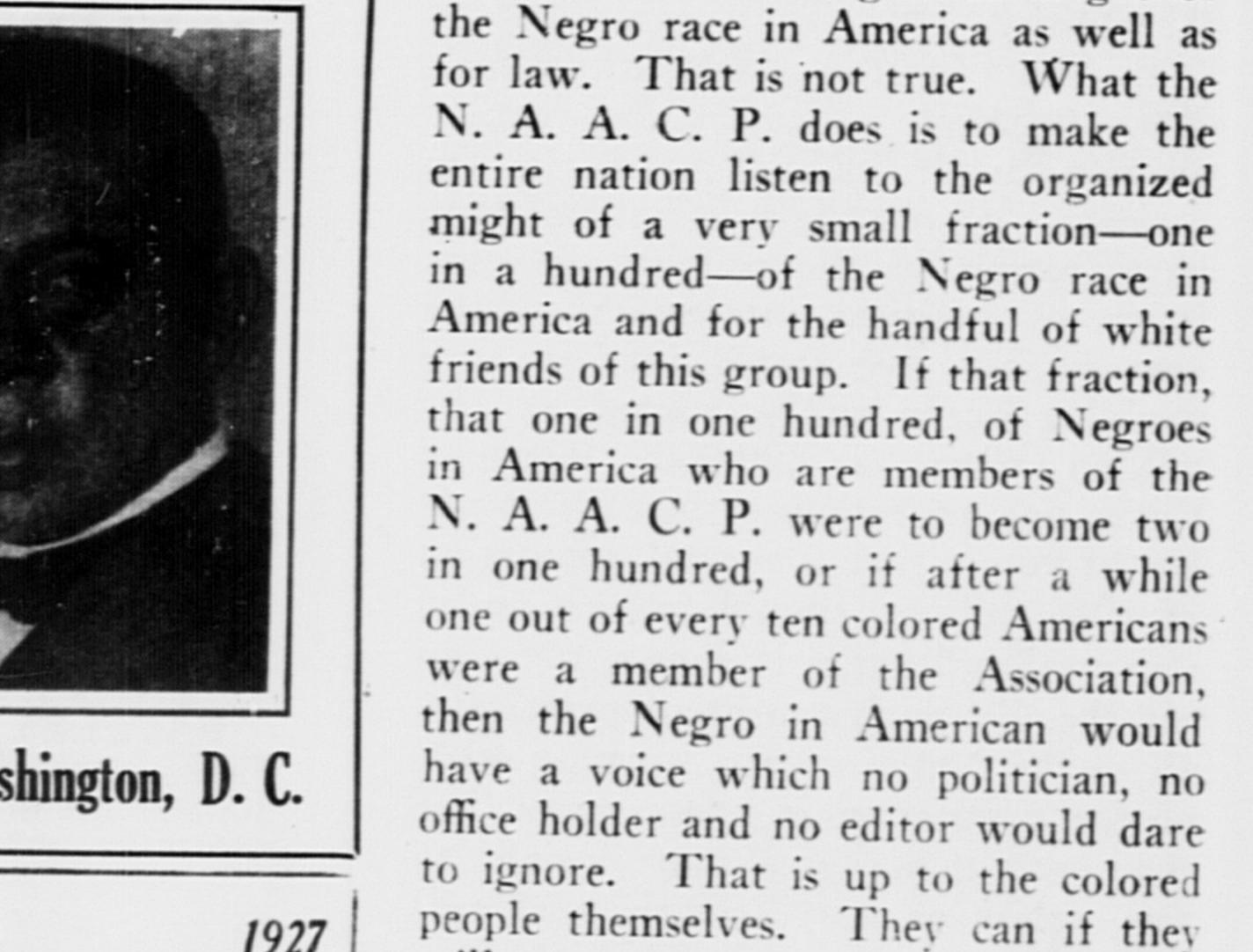
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Lady Kathleen Simon in McCall's for August describes "A Woman's Frontier of Freedom". Sierra Leone, a land of natural beauty, with its frothing surf, coral reefs and deep rivers, contained within its boundaries 215,000 black slaves, until they were set free on January 1, 1928.

Juanita Ellsworth, a student in the School of Social Welfare of the University of Southern California, writes of "White Negroes" in Sociology for May-June, 1928. Miss Ellsworth says that in almost every case she interviewed, the person crossed the color line, not because of any dissatisfaction with the Negro group, but because of the larger economic opportunities afforded there.

Independent for August 4 carries an article by Harry L. Foster who gives us, his own idea of "That Colorful Black Republic", Haiti. Mr. Foster feels that the Marines have instilled in the "trustful black native" a "wholesome respect for the white man"; and that the only resentment displayed toward Americans is found in the cities where the Haitian aristocrat resides. In speaking of the educated Haitian, Mr. Foster says: "He rather likes to feel himself superior in culture to the best of Americans. Despite an underlying inferiority complex—akin to that

the invaders!"

telt by all inferior people—he loathes

time back in McNaught's Magazine. Mr. Eaton has attempted what he believes to be a fair exposition on the institution of slavery and manages to arrive at some entertaining conclusions. Although he is not defending slavery and he admits it was surely a pretty bad system, Mr. Eaton doesn't think the whipping of a slave was really a very terrible matter, for, he asks: "How do parents punish children today, and, for that matter, how do many school teachers punish pupils who are neither their property, nor related to them?"

The same issue carries a colorful vignette, "Ten Drops of Water", by Howard Snyder. Elizabeth, who liked to garb her strong, black body in gorgeous blues, greens and reds, and who crooned throbbing lullabies to the moon, with her sweetheart, Andy, is the helpless victim of the share crop system of the South. Elizabeth's only possessions are an indomitable spirit and five children; but ignorance and superstition caused her death at the birth of the sixth.

MARVEL JACKSON.

Bishop Delaney

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In 1908 he was called to become Archdeacon of the Diocese of North Carolina. He then resigned as Vice-Principal of the school but was requested by the Bishop of the Diocese to retain his residence on the school campus, and was elected by the Board of Trustees as a Trustee of the School.

In 1911 Shaw university conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. In 1918 on May 15th he was unanimously elected by all of the clergy of the Diocese as Bishop Suffragan. Before he was consecrated, the Diocese of East and West Carolina and South and Upper South Carolina asked that his work include those dioceses also. He was consecrated Bishop in St. Augustine's Chapel on November 19, 1918.

Bishop Delaney died April 14, 1928 in the seventieth year of his life. He was not an aggressive man nor self assertive; but he was a good man, a faithful husband and the kind father of a large family. Of few could it be said with better grace:

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