

and his towering, commanding per-sonality, vision and leadership that inpiros the members of the Associa tion, its officers and workers, and that has contributed, more than aught elso, to the unbroken interest and attendance at these meetings despite his absence. Dr. Stewart, as usual, presided at

Sunday night's meeting, and though unable to make an extended address, spoke eloquently of the loyalty and devotion of all who have contributed to the success of the Liberty Hall meetings within the past fow months. In closing he directed particular atten-tion to the fact that the U. N. L A. stands for the Stars and Stripes, and believed in loyalty to the American flag. This remark elletted hearty applause, as also reference in a reported recent utterance of David Lloyd George, England's Promier, that, is a vision, he could see the founding of a government based upon equal justice to all, free from religious prejudices and racial distinctions. This, the Chancellor said, was a good omen for the Negro, and should be an inspire tion to us in our aspirations for the redemption of Africa, our mother

land. Dr. Wm. H. Forris, Editor of the Dr. Wm. H. Forris, Edutor or my Negro World, delivered a scholarly, historic address, which was listened to attentively and greatly appreciated. It is reported have in full, and its peof found instru

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But Supt. Bruce made one fatal blunder. He felt that the powers behind the throne in the District of Columbia were solidly backing him, and hence that he could ignore the wishes of the colored people of the District of Columbia. He felt that since he had the white folks with him, what the "cullud folks" thought didn't matter. There is where he erred. No matter how much Caucasians like and admire a man of color, if he loses his influence with his own race he can be of little use to them Then, too, Mr. Bruce was appointed assistant superintendent of education before he was thirty years of age, and when he had only five years' experience in teaching, and that only in an industrial school. But the prestige of his fathers's uame and the powerful political pull of the ruskegte sage gave him preference over men older and more experi-cuced than himself. These felt for the sate that pull and favoritism rather than worth and merit landed him in clover. Hence, there was the rush of May 22. But, Bir, my office a concert than himself. The way the powerful political pull of the ruskegte sage gave him preference over men older and more experi-in contrauly annoyed by the com-plaints of my people for the way they

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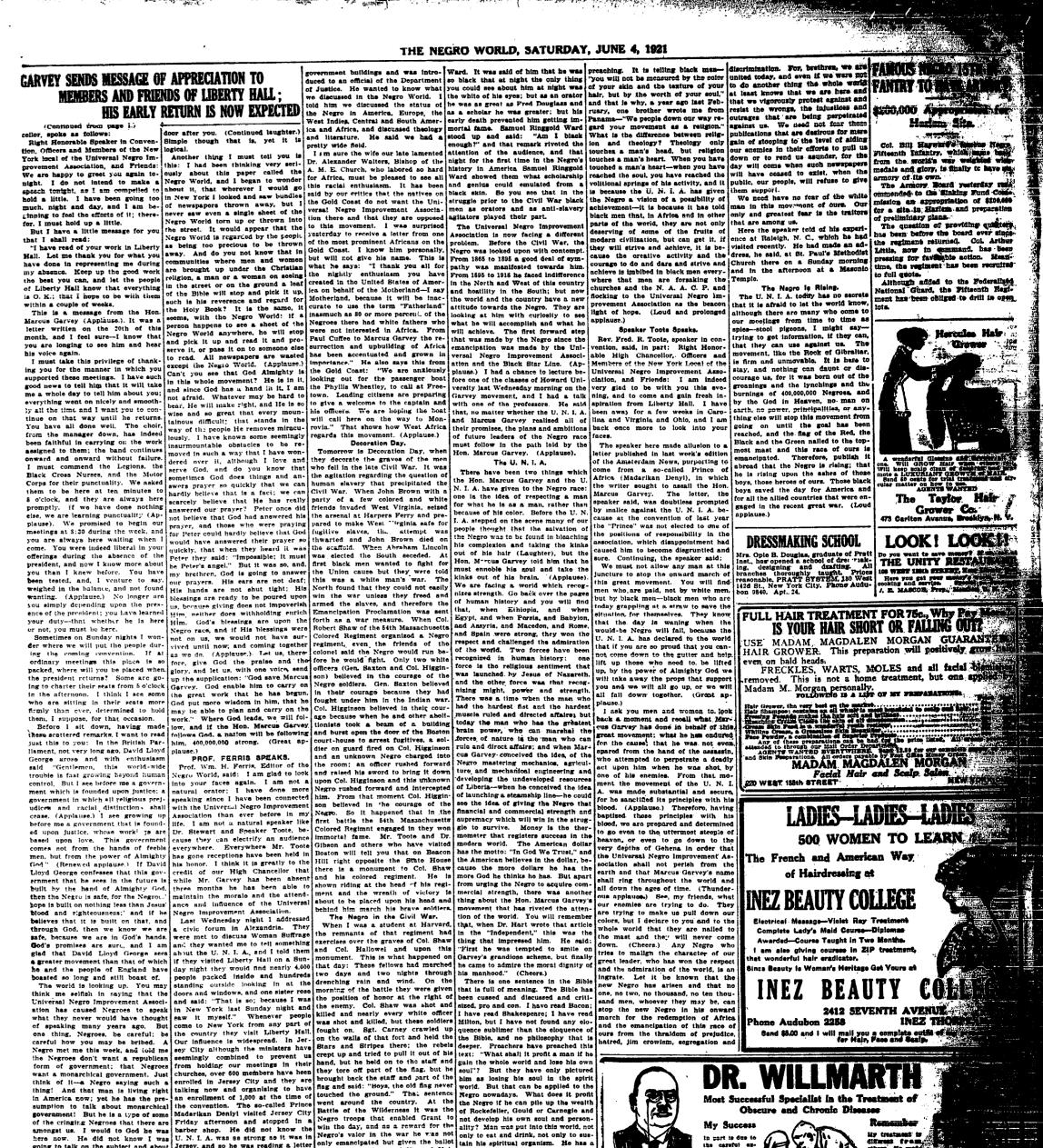
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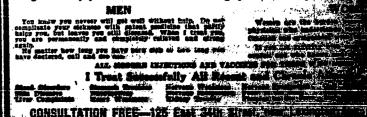






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rounded himself with most of the com forts of life. The last four years of Mr. Halton's life marked the apex of his career, and his achievements in this short space of time remain behind him as monuments to his name. It was four years ago, at the age of 28 years, Mr. Hatton designed and built the Indus-trial Savings Bank. Two years later e designed and superintended the coniction of the Whitelaw Hotel, the ithern Aid Building and the Murray Bros. Building, the last named being Mr. Hatton's last work; in fact he was

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was completed.

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Promptly at eight-thirty, the bride, elegantly dressed in a gown of bro-aded eatin, draped over with dropped stitched sliver lace, and wearing a lara of orange blossons, and carrying a bouquet of lilies of the valley, wrived, leaning on the arm of her brother Percy, who also gave her in tarring.

Directly is the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march, played by Prank Young, ceased, the bridegroom took his place beside the bride. Sarlor, tastéfully decorated for the occasion with festonns of cut-flowers lapanese lanterns and brilliantly lighted, was thronged with guests. During the ceremony, performed by Dr. George Frazier Miller, rector on Augustine's Episcopal Church, the organ discoursed music which mad to occasion unusually feative.

Inc occasion unusually restive. Supper, followed by dancing, closed the festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-kinson, amidst a shower of well wishes from guesis and friends left for Atlantic City, where they are spending their honeymoon.

The presents received were varied, many and costly.

The flower girls were: Misses Florence Clarke, Ethel Scaly and Ethel

Callender. Guests: Dr. Hugo V. Larson, Mr. Haynes Thompson, Mr. James Thomp-son, Mr. Irving Burke, Mr. Arnold Burko, Mr. Harry Folkes, Mr. Roginald and Mra Hunto, Dr. Thomas E and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Occil Partis, Mr. Fils-roy and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Norville Haynes, Miss Ada Wilkinson, Mr. Jas. Witshive, Mr. Alian and Mrs. Brathwaile, Mr. Isurisigh and Mrs. C. Ban-field, Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Helena Graves, Mr. Plaid Prout, Mrs. Helena Warner, Mrs. Fannie White, Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Clemente, Mr. Darnley Howard, M. E. Mr. Herbert Davis and daughter, Dornthy: Matters Herbert and Evan Clarke, Miss Finno, Mr. Walter and Mrs. Wilkins, Miss Hilda Pig-gsti, Mr. Banjamin and Mrs. Powell, Mr. George and Mrs. Read.

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no Africa, but I trust you who ar members of the U. N. I. A. will know members of the U. N. I. A. will know that we tost Africa some three hun-dred years ago, and so lost our free-dom and rights, so in this movement we are fighting for a country which will ultimately ensure the freedom of our race. If you have no country you can never be free. As soon as I landed here, I was mad to understand that whenever a West

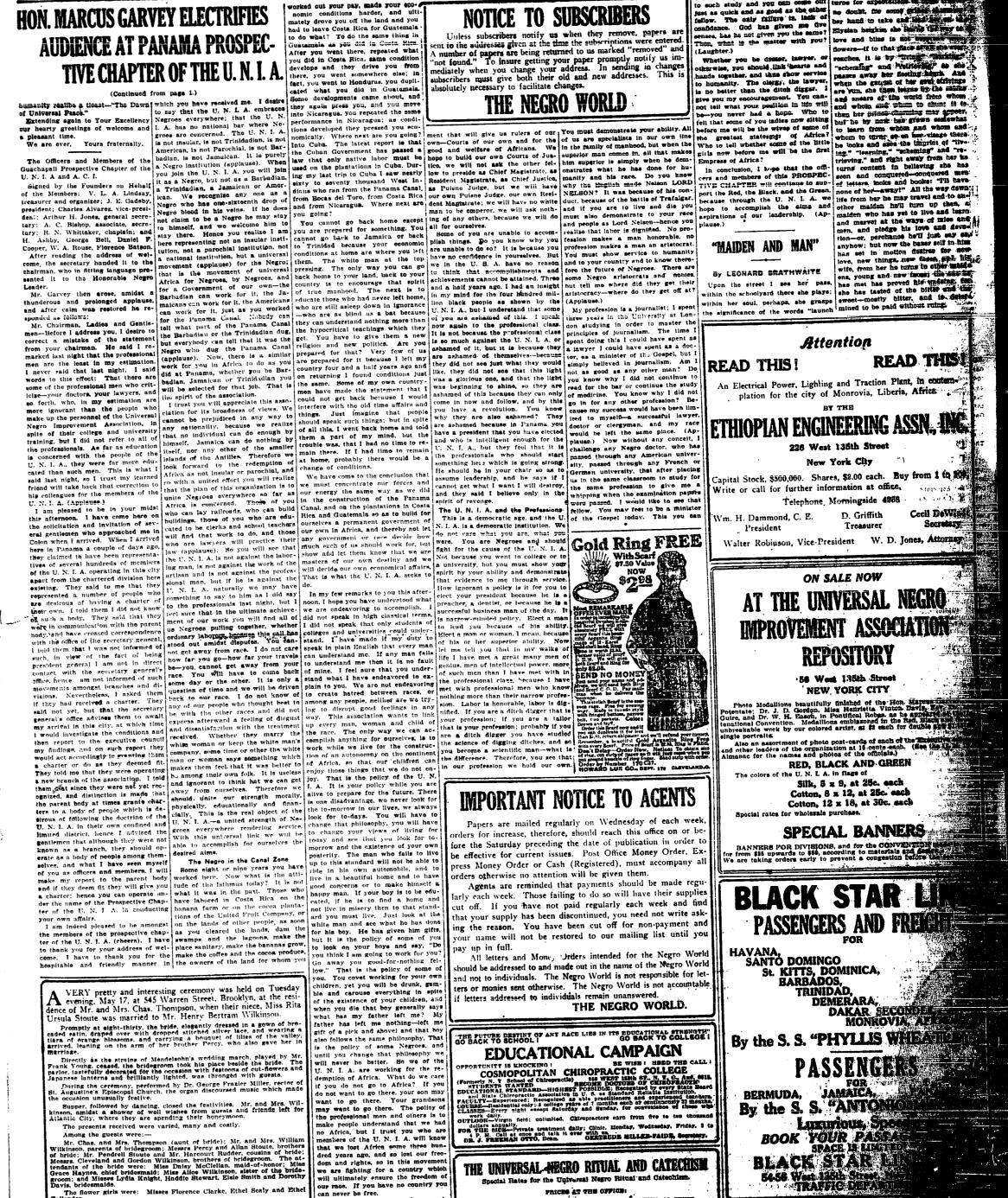
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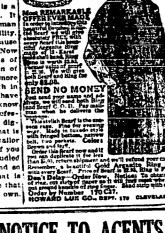
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pile o' money in some safe place. Janes-I sho' has! And it's in a foreign bank, where no pussor don't ever git it out but me, no matter what come. You didn't sipese I was holdin' down dis Em-peror job for de glory in it, did you? Sho'! D+ fuss and glory part of it, dat's only to turn de heads e'de low-flung bush niggers dat's here. Dev wants de big circus show for deir money. I gives it to 'm, an' I gits de money. De long green;

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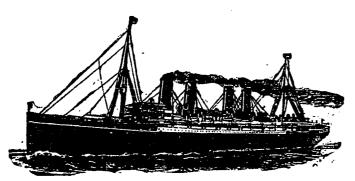
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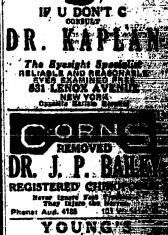
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WARNING TO THE NEGRO PUBLIC

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A man claiming to be PRINCE MADARIKAN DENIYI

A man claiming to be PRINCE MADARIKAN DENTIT, alleged to be a native prince of Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa, is travelling through the United States lecturing to colored people and asking for financial help. This man appeared in Liberty Hall, New York, some months ago and received a public collection from the Negroes of this city, stating that

he was a native prince of Africa and that he was about to return to Africa to work in the cause of his people. Information to hand proves that this man is not a prince

from Africa, he is an imposter. It is now alleged that he is a propagandist receiving money to preach disunity among American and West Indian Negroes so that the educated

Negroes of this Western Hemisphere may not concentrate upon the redemption of Africa, but allow the White Nations of Europe to control and exploit the continent.

All Negro organizations and churches are asked to look out for this man.

All colored newspapers please copy.

J. D. BROOKS, Secretary-General

U. N. I. A. NEWS By WM. H. FERRIS **UNVEILING OF THE CHARTER OF THE SANTIAGO DIVISION** 

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, International Organizer, Hon. S. J. DeBourgh, Lieut. Frederick and Dr. Radway Deliver Telling and Effective Addresses.

**AROUSES GREAT ENTHUSIASM** 

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THE REGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, JONE 4, 1921 THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, JONE 4, 1921 A COUNSEL CENERAL MATTHEWS AND PROF. FERRIS STIR NATIONAL CAPITAL The Unveiling of the Char-ter of the Washington Division—President Kir-by's Great Work.

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MONTREAL NOTES

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ESTING MEETING

The program was opened with the MONTREAL DIVISION by's Great Work. singing of "My Country 'the of Thee," followed by a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Prothrow, chaplain of the division,

By CAMPBELL MacRAE LEWIS. TALL. (Bpeciai Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23.—

after which the Associations Hymn, "From Greeland's Icy Mountains," and prayer were repeated. Mrs. L. B. Frye recited "The Black Regiment." b Entisgo de Cuba Division weel lency, who is an interesting and point of the solution weel lency who is an interesting and point of the solution were repeated. Mrs. L. B. Washington, D. C., May 23.— Minimum Section 25, 1921; the Washington displayed with the solution of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African results and provement Association and African received and applauded when hof books. Construction were taken. At the con-tratement of the African Legions and correspondential and for the Martines our second vice-tratement and the African Legions and correspondential and for the Martines our second vice-tratement of the African Legions and correspondential and four of the Context and had the second to context and had the solution of the Context and the foundation and African termines and the base of the Martines our second vice-tratement of the Martines our second vice-mart of the Martines our second vice-tratement of the Martines our second vice-tratement of the Martines our second vice-mart of the Martines our second vice-tratement of the Martines our second vice-mart of the Martines our second vice-mart of the Martines our second vice-mart of the Martines our second vice-tratement of the Martines our second vice-mart of the Martines our Frye recited "The Black Regiment," which was well received. Ex-Con-grossmap Prioleau was enthusias Lcully received and applauded when hErspoke on "What is the Present Need of the Described Entry of the Entry of the State of the Near the Entry of the State of Cantral and South America: also Lieut. Froderichs of the African Legions and -Dr. Radway of Havana. The visitors arrived at noon, after coming all along the fibe of the Cuba Railroad from From the good ship "Kanawha" some president again rose and told the su-distribution to same even-ting of the Ensoutive Board of the San-ting of the Ensoutive Board of the San-ting of the Ensoutive Board of the San-ting the ware some momentous issues af-then inter and after a momentous issues af-then inter a momentous issues affare of this division who arose amidst thundering upplause, every walk of life in the District of green. The address of Harry

Havana. They will sail shortly for Jamaica, and from there His Excel-lency Sir J. S. DeBourgh will go on to Panama, R. P., where he will make bis headquarters. It is the source of long standing and head to refer to the Garvey movement head to refer to the Garvey moveme as "s movement with God and His take the kinks, the dust and the cob-

as "a movement with God and His take the kinks the dust and the ob-Christ left out," and he actually gave notice to his flock to "wallop" and ex-nomineate any of his fold who dared openly to apeak favorably of the movement or identify himself or her-self with it in Washington, or get a new pastor. The members of this vation of the value with the culti-movement or identify himself or her-self with it is mashington, or get a new pastor. The former, though useful, is nothing to be compared with the culti-vation of the brain.

Many would be memories of this of the training of the Nile, the government employ, in schools, and in Tigrie, and the Euphrates have com-minor jobs are in accord with his great men of the darker races, abo Minor jobs are in active with a state of the died Wednesday evening at his home. a distinguianed professor, "My bread Marcus Garvey do not know him nor 396 East Tweith Street. Although his is buttered only on one side for a any of his ideas for U.N.I.A. and death was expected, it was a great loss while." to all who knew and loved him so well. Disciples, at the gate of the Judgment tion among Negro descendants, hi ins was born in Atlana, Ga., Hall of the Roman Governor, would kinsmen and good enough for Negroes sty-five years ago, and has dony ever meeting Marcus Garvey. Inroughout the globe. His doctrine has siverside for the past twenty- ever reading the Negro World News-become a dogma, and his faith has been transformed into deeds by his of note of distinction in the movement sect. The Negro factory, the laund ston, although nothing of it the Yarmouth the Kanawa and t

wore held at Park Avenue Baptist three years. Church, Rev. W. H. Rozier officiating, Many, too, of the humble and meek poration in New York are answers t acquainted with and personal friends his critics. The Tarmouth repre-of the powers that be here, who had sented a new spirit of industry amon May 14, 1921. great appro and astounded to hear read courteous the Caribbean Sea or trade with the letters from heads of the District of West Indian and South American RESOLUTION OF THE U. N. I. A.

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As you perhaps already know, is organized to build, own and operate factories all over these United States, the West Indics, Central and South America in the interest of Negroes for Negroes and to be runwholly by Negrous. Now such a program must appeal to every Negro. Why shouldn't it. ···· Commenter

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When these factories are put up and are in fail operation, employment, will be given any number of Negroes, and remember, they will not be comfined to menial jobs. Of course, you understand that there is no diagrace in any kind of work-but there will be positions for clerks, stenographers, management superintendents, and so on.

### THESE POSITIONS

will be available when we have all put our shoulders to the wheel and put up these factories. There's where you can help. When we say "Let's Go" we mean let's all pool our monies and create these factories.

What pooling our monies will do and how effective it is, we would like to have you take a walk to 63 West 142d Street. Perhaps you'are too far away to walk up there. Anyway, we are operating a firstclass steam haundry at that address. There are any number of Negroes employed there-manglers, pressers, ironers, etc., turning out plenty of work for Negroes. Then if you could take a walk around the corne to Lenox Ave. and 141st Street, you would, see there a first-class millinery store and hat factory with any number of colored ladies engaged in the manufacture of hats, trimmings, etc .-- all of them colored-from the forelady to the errand girl. These two concerns are owned and operated by THE NEGRO FACTORIES CORPORATION

### ONLY BEGINNINGS, OF COURSE

But they show what we can do when we all put our shoulders to the wheel. Now, just suppose every Negro in the World bought at least one share in the Negro Factories Corporation! Don't you realize wha that would mean? Why, we would be putting up these factories in quick time and our racial ambition would be realized; our financial status would be improved; the investment would bear fruit. Why, we could go on to enumerate all the benefits you yourself and the race as a whole would derive. But since you too have vision and are ambitious we know that you have already visualized them

### BEFORE EACH OF US

respect of our ambition. It is our birthright. It proves our worth and our position. It is the te of our greatness. To all those with pride in progress it is a compelling force

### BE AMBITIOUS FOR YOURSELF-FOR YOUR RACE

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### **BE AMBITIOUS, BROTHER**

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CLARICE DAZLE (L), Juvenile Reporter.

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The following were next elected as policemen: D. Alleyne, I. Browster, J. Higginson, W. Burke, J. Essential and A. Haynos. All of these officers and policemon were sworn in before Deputy Riloy under the banner of the Rad in a encore was called and the children at 10 p. m., there was mut-the African Empire, and to serve under the African Empire, and to serve under the Ethiopian National Anthem was next sung, which brought our meeting to a close by singing "Onvard, Chris-tan Soliders," and a proyer to the Black Star High Executive Council, the Black Star

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Dr. J. D. Gibson Spoke at the Charter Unveiling.

Dr. J. D. Gibson, Surgeon-General to Liberia Horpital, brived in Detroit on April 6, 1921, and remained for two weeks. He was to us a new and constant light, shedding beauty and life to refresh the souliof an old, struggling but honoful division.

The Distor spoke at three consecutive meetings between Detroit and suburbs during the first three days after his arrival, and was responded to with joyous plaudits from the people. He did not condemn us in any of his utterances, but attracted attention and encouraged us ever. "I bring you love," he said, "that love that caused Christ to dio; that caused the Hon.

Marcus Garvey to be seeking a place for black men in the sun. Without love, dissension will cast us into degeneracy and death. People, you must learg to love. fais fattered when it received an ertar from the Fort Limon Division and One shousand Calcohisms, and top hundred and fifty Rituals." Surely

"We are not Negroes, we are Ethio plans. Negroes have no history. As I stand before you tonight, the blood of regally flows through my volus.

Liston of the divisions classwhere are the by spirited that intess orders for mining and Catechisms come in to "Tell that old man, Bishop Smith, he has been in the world since Noah was a boy, and has done nothing for the The be real frank, I think that race. He has been building a whole lot of broken church walls that proman alle large, order has been filled ises neither protection nor life." The above summary of the Doctor's

speech is a sure example of the truth he teaches. He is so warm that he often forgets his grammar and curnes

on the stage, yet no one who interviews him may doubt his scholarly accomplishment. A gentleman who has sworn to God that Africa shall be redeemed is one that has struck the writer with much admiration, and such

is Dr. J. D. Gibson, the Surgeon-General to Liberia Hospital.

Fill, Division 177, at 2521 15 Ave. Pittsburgh, Ja., May 20, 17 Juncar The auspican of the Black General to Liberia Hospital. Though rainy, our Saturday night entertainment was very encouruging. The George Taylor band played as usual and many old and young folks were to be scon shaking their foet in musical bays of right and left polks dashes. Trian the first, entertainmont A special meeting was arranged for

the was roud Buaday, April 10, in which the charter of the Detroit division was spectacarise Edward Allen, guite The Affect and Allen, guitar of a fight of the salor: and the salor of the salor of the salor and the salor of the salor of the salor and the salor of the salor of the salor and the salor of the salor of the salor of the salor and the salor of the salor of the salor of the salor and the salor of the salor of the salor of the salor and the salor of the salor of the salor of the salor and the salor of the salor of the salor of the salor and the salor of the salor of the salor of the salor of the salor and the salor of the salor of the salor of the salor of the salor and the salor of the salor plarly unvoiled. The performance on this occasion was both interesting and plausible. Twenty-five of the Black Cross Nurses, in full uniform, marche up the platform at the call of the lady up the platform at the call of the lady vice-president, Mrs. M. J. Burton. They then formed a straight line, while two of the ladies held the charter. Two targo flags, the Sizes and Stripes and the Red, Black and Green were then et Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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Chorus .... tin, then prayed and blessed the charton after which the surgeon-general sol-enniy delivered the same to the acting and of Africe, our land of Dresident, Mr. James N. Lowe. Mrs. Lillian J. Willis, head of the Black the sound Verse,

Lillian J. Wills, head of the Black Oroxs Nurses, errived in time to take part in this phase of the performance. It was loudly applauded by the au-diance of about 800, people. This mesting was one of the mobiest of our division. Its attendance was large, its music popular and the au-dience curious and enticing. The aci-ing spallent, Mr. James N. Lowe, took events of the moment to omen the Antarai Antara The second secon ntage of the moment to open the cyes of the people, by showing them that, from his study of Hamilto history and African tradition, the twenty-ninth chapter of Eschiel, verses 12, 13 and 14, Issiah nineteenth. from the eighteenth to the twentich vores, all dhow the over-throw of an ancient African goalety, the scattering of Afriin in the house of bondage "among this battons and their return from captivity back into Pairos, Africa, the land of their habitation." He also aboved that, those proachers that are murgh, Pa. net for the movement are like the MURDIN RALEIGH

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patronage has become nothing, as compared with it. In fact, on the subject of patronage, Robert H. Church, of 'fennesses, had an extended con-forence with President Harding on the CIVILIZATION AND RAILROAD CROSSINGS

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filce.

It is proof that our present civili sation has gone stone mad, in that thousands of good grapple, respectables in svery way, are Minad each year at railroad crossings. Strango that as yot with the invontive genius of Amer-ica, that no way has been found to olve this problem. It would be better to put all the railroads of the country inder ground, than to have this ruth less destruction go on year after year, as wasteful and devasiating as war

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as wateru nin dovanting as war tiself. Why do not our monop-ioving civilizers come down to the real impue and stop this nonsense, of having pe-destrians, nutomobiles and wagons cross the desth tracks, or in other sords the railroad crossings. Our logislature should make a law that no road should come in con-tact with the railroad, that it must

either go over it or under it. Such course would possibly incur some exa course would possibly incur some ex-pense, but the expense would be more than met in three or four years of property saving and life saving. Why cannot we see the waste of having a

train run into an automobile full of pleasure seekers, sometimes killing the whole family? If a man grows temporarily unmindful of his duty, that carelessness may cause several lives and the railroad thousands of dollars. A man can be thinking of some do-mestic troubles, some unkind word

spoken, or for that matter some word shoken, or one cone circum-stance or condition that may be all absorbing in its nature, and tempo-rarily overlock his duty, which will cause him the loss of his own life and the lives of those who are riding with him

There ought to be a law made i all the States that every crossing must either go under the railroad or over it. Safety first is the slogan of the day and hour. J. D. GORDON,

New York City.



Congressmen Slomp of Virginia, and Frank H. Hitchoock, former Chairman of the Republican National Committee and former Postmaster General unde The Associated Negro, Prasa to have conferred, and it is the well-founded opinion, that the subject of southern political conditions, as they affec Colored Americans, was theroughly

Congressman Sieme is chairman o he sub-committee of the Republican Vational Committee, that has the matter of dealing with delegates to the national convention, under consideration. Congressman Slemp is know as a "Lilly White" of the first degree, according to colored leaders of Vir-ginia. Frank Hitchcock, for yours, has been known to be obessed with the in the South, in which colored citi zons would practically be eliminated except, possibly that miserable fev of "Uncle Torns" who would do the mission. Long island, Mr. T. Thomas bidding of their masters. The situation has reached a crisis office. The program involves home in Washington, and has superceded all hygine and systematic sanitation other considerations. The subject of among the masses.

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most remarkable things of the times.

The letter of Charles D. Hilles, Na-

tional Committeeman from New York, protesting in cutting down southern representation, and declaring that it would endorse disfranchisement; the

expression of William Pickens on the subject, in a special contribution to The Associated Negro Press, have had

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conference was one of confidential ar-change of opinions and policies. Mr. Church has not apprized The Asso-To imaginative youth Africa stands for mystery, endless desorts, jungles and dark forests, towaring snow-clad peaks, the lost Mountains of the Moon. Church has not apprised The Asso-clated Negro Press of the details of this configrence, but it has been learnod from reliable sources, that Prosident Harding was painfully frank in lot-ling it 1 known that there are to cataracts beside which Nisgara is cataracts beside which risegue is small affair, multitudes of black slaves, elephants, lions, camels, and other strange denizons of the zoo. It means ruips of ancient cities, great gold camps, diamond-mines, strange tribes and strange customs, cannibals and pyramida. It is the land of advenbe cerain limitations of the adminisin appointing colored men to In other words, the Harding detration, in seeking honestly to

apply the tonic of justice, will not go so far as to appoint colored people To the student Africa means de stroyed nations, vast tombs, and the thoughts of men long dead, given to us to read on miles of stone carvings. It to positions that will bring forth bit ter comment from while southerners. So serious has become the political

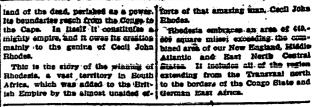
status of the race, in the Republican a still the land of adventure. To the hard-headed, unromantic business man, who cares nothing for the past and little for the future, it is the land of greatest risks and quickparty, that all factionalism has ceased and all the well-known leader throughout the country are present leader winding out gold day and night, with-

grinding out gold day and night, with-out ceasing, grinding it out literally by the ton---the greatest gold camp on Democrats in Washington, and throughout the South, are taking speearth, a vast black army of Kuffirs digcial notice of the moves of the "Lilly Whites, Office-holding, and the spoils ging forever in endiess underground of office, have been the magic com-galieries. It means dismond fields, sup-binations that have held southern plying the whole world with those Domestrats together, with anti-Negro aparkling stones, copper, too, and zinc. propognada as the big issue. Now, it lead, tin, iron, coal, rubber, ivory, palms appears that this very papaganda oil and spiced. It is still the land of may be the means of a marvelous adventure.

"To the statesman and philosopher Africa beckons with a soductive finger. change in southern conditions. It is known that in certain states of the During thousands and thousandss of Bouth, where Democrats have become alarned at this "Lity White" Repub-lican activity, that certain suggestions years every great race of mankind has marched tinent. that mysterious con-They have built cities and are being made to certain colored leaders to the effect that, if Demofounded countless colonies, but a fatal crats should be endangered in office holding, they will form a coalition with Negroos, with certain political underbight has ended all. It is truly the dark continent; the very blackness of her people is but a symbol of the death that lurks within her. The tracks of a hundred nations all point inland, but standings, and permit them to vote. This matter is having very serious atone return."

tention, according to exact informa-tion coming to The Associated Negro Press from most reliable sources. Thick walls were built by Vasco da Gama along Africa's shores, and the continent was laid at the feet of his sovereign—in vain. Napoleon touched On the other hand, Negro-Republicans, throughout the North, where their votes count in close years, have been outspoken in their expressions it for a moment, fought a romantic battle, and wisely withdrew. The flerce Turk held a corner for a time, and his power has crumbled to dust. Latest that no "cute tricks" can be pulled off by the Republican National Committee, that will not find reaction in Sonato-rial, Congressional and gubernatorial elections in 1922. Practically every to appear on the scene are the nations of modern Europe, whose struggles for possession of its vast areas and in-calculable wealth have been like those newspaper in the country has set forth of a pack of wolves. It is still the land of adventure. editorial opinions, backed by expresalon from the people, that bear out this statement. The influence of the Negro newspapers in moulding and di-

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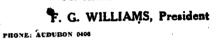
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