VOL. XII. No. 11

NEW YORK, SATURDY, APRIL 29, 1922

MAN-AS WE KNOW

FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

I have chosen to write to you today on the subject "Man," because I believe it necessary to bring home to the four hundred million members of our race the truer consciousness of self which cannot be truly appreciated except by a thorough knowledge of the individual whom God has created in his own image. When I say Man I do not mean the animal who moves along dressed up in the latest style or fashion, but I mean the individual whose character. whose consciousness of self is of such as to make him truly a Lord of Creation.

In the 1,500,000,000 human souls in the world I hardly believe that we can find 5,000 real men; that is to say, the individuals who know themselves, feel the truer consciousness of self, knowing their possibilities and their limitations.

It is not everybody who moves around that is a real man. Man is the individual who is able to shape his own character, master his own life, and shape his own destiny. When God breathed into the nostrils of man the breath of life, made him a living soul and bestowed upon him the authority of Lord of Creation, He never intended that that individual should descend to the level of a peon, a serf, or a slave; but that he would be always man in the fullest possession of his senses and with the truest knowledge of himself. But how changed has man been since the creation! We find him today divided into different classes, the helpless, imbecile class, the dependent, sycophantic class, the slave class, the servant class and the master class. These different classes God never created. He created Man, but saidiwidth The retrograded so garrageale it in the thirty endeavor to

find him # It is so difficult to find a real man. As far as our race goes I hardly believe that we can find one hundred real men who are able to measure up to the higher purpose of the creation. It is because of this lack of real manhood in us as a race why we have stagnated for several centuries, and now find ourselves at the foot of the great human ladder.

The Supremacy of Man

The cry of the Universal Negro Improvement Association is for real men, men of character, men of courage, men of confidence, men of faith, men who believe that all creation is but the domain of man, and that above men there is no authority but God. When the Creator created His masterpiece Man and placed him in the world as lord of His creation it was meant that man should establish sovereignty over the world, that he should subdue all things and use them to his own satisfaction and shape them to his own will. God never intended that man should expect Him to do for him that which he should do for himself. After the creation, and after man was given possession of the world, the Cleator relinquished all authority to His lord that which was spiritual. All that authority that meant the regulation of human affairs, human society, and human happiness was arrogated to man by the Creator, and man therefore became master of his own destiny, architect of his own fate. In process of time we find that only a certain type of man has been able to make good in God's creation. We find them building nations, governments and empires, as also great monuments of commerce, industry and education. These men, realizing the power given to them, exerted every bit of it to their own good and to their posterity's. While on the other hand, four hundred millions of us who claim the common Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man have fallen back so completely as to make us today the serfs and slaves of those who fully know themselves, and have taken control of the world as given to us all by the Creator.

What the Universal Negro Improvement Association desires to do is to impress upon the four hundred million members of our race that our failings in the past, as well as the present and the future, will be through our failure to know ourselves and to realize the true functions of man on this mundane sphere.

Fleeting Opportunities

For man to know him is for him to feel that for him there is no human master for him. Nature is his servant. and that whatsoever he wills in nature that shall be his HAVE WE TEN REMEALN IN THE NEGRO RACE?

IT IS NOT RERYBOOM WHO MOVES AROUND AT IS REAL MAN

MEN OF CHARACTER, MEN COURAGE, MEN OF CONFIDENCE, ME VHO KNOW THEMSELVES TED

reward. If he wills to be pignay or a slave, that shall he be. If he wills to be a real minan, session of the things common to man, then he shall, be vn sovereign. When man fails to grasp his authorithy, sinks to the level of the lower animals, and what oot do, even as if it were of the laborate man bids him hals, that much shall he do. That is to say, there a re as the human form is cornaces who are, in our relational in the same of the same o tionship to others, not bette r the lower animals, because to us if the real man say in the says come, we come. By his command we there is a functions of life. cause to us if the real man say of come. By his command we not even as by a similar comman of the dog perform the will of t he

The Negro has for the i Bred years been in The lower animal

purpose of its own, for all the of that we have developed but few men who are ably to understand the strenuousness of the age in which we live. I am sorry to admit it, but nevertheless it is true. I hardly believe that we can find ten real men in this race of ours. I repeat, men of character, men of purpose, men of confidence, men of faith, men who really know themselves. I have come across so many weaklings who profess to be leaders and in the test I have found them but slaves of a higher class who perform the will of their masters without question. To me a man has no master but God. Man in his authority is sovereign to God. As for the individual man, so of the individual race; the individual race has no master but God; all men are to them equal; there is no superior. This feeling makes man so courageous, so bold as to make it impossible for his brother to intrude upon his rights. How few of us can understand what it takes to make a man; the man who will never say die; the man who will never give up; the man who will never depend upon others to do for him what he ought to do for himself; the man who will not blame God, who will not blame Nature, who will not blame fate for his condition, but the man who will go out and make conditions to suit him. Oh, how disgusting life becomes when on every hand you hear people who bear your image, who bear your resemblance, telling you that they cannot make it, that fate is against them, and that they cannot get a chance! Ah! it is painful to contemplate, when the real man knows that God gave him all the chances necessary when He gave Creation, when He gave life. What more can we expect? Everything we see in nature has been given to us by God for our own pleasure, for our own use, for our own happiness, and yet man says he cannot make it. How cowardly, how incompetent, how thoughtless, how weak!

And what is the difference between man-the one that towers as a giant above the other who, like a pigmy, wallows in the gutter? Because the giant man, after discovering himself, utilizes every ounce of his vitality and every particle of his entire being to reach out to the higher things that are within the reach of man. That is to say, he hangs his hopes, he pins his confidence as high as human limitations. that limitation that has been set only by God Himself; in the exercise of his will, that inner set character goes out to achieve, to conquer, to subdue all those things that are possible to man. The other fellow, characterless, because of himself; inconfident, because of himself; hopeless, because of himself; determines that it cannot be done, therefore will not try. No will, no mental force, no spiritual power, even though he was created with all these things, will he exert. If four hundred million Negroes can only get to know themselves, to know that in them is a sovereign power, is an authority that is absolute, then in the next twenty-four hours we would have a new race, we would have a new nation, we would

have a great empire resurrected not from the will of others to see us rise, but from our own determination to rise, irrespective of what the world thinks. Men and women of the Negro race, can you not get such a determination within you? Can you not realize that God Almighty created you to be real men, and not pigmies, not serfs, not underlings? Can you not realize God never created a superior man but you? Can you not realize you are the reflection of your own creator and that you were created in His image, and that when you accept of a superior being you admit that there is no superior God? If you bear the image of your Creator, then God is made manifest in you, and if you accept a superior being, you accept an insult to the God that is within you. God is only pleased with man when he measures up to the higher spirituality that is in him, which is no other than God Himself. When man reduces himself to become the slave and lackey of his fellow, he drags down the Spiritual Omnipotence of God in him.

Fundamental Social Laws!

If we could but understand ourselves the more as others seem to do, we would in a short time find ourselves living in a new world, surrounded with new conditions and enjoying new pleasures.

Let those of us who have the ambition for leadership first study to know how much confidence we have in ourselves, because there can be no leadership where there is no confidence.

functions of life,

the horse, the cow,

Around me I see many petty men who think they know, who think that they are great, when in truth they have not yet discovered transelves. I have seen them smart under the stare of the white man, I have seen them tremble under the stare of the white man, I have seen them tremble under the stare of the white man, I have seen them tremble under the start of the white man tremble under the start of the start

selves leaders. Whitner leadest thous 100 mentions perdition, to another age of darkness, of slavery, of racial destruction. We, I say, want men of courage, men of character, men of conviction, who are not afraid to stand up at any time, even in the face of death, even confronting the lion in his den, there willing to suffer anything for the rights that are dear to this race of ours.

A Cabinet of Brains!

I hope the forthcoming convention will give us such men, men whom we can safely send out to the four corners of the world, and have them defend this race of ours; men whom we can count upon as being able to withstand the test of the leaders of the other races of the world.

Among the men in the world that I admire are such noble characters as David Lloyd George and Arthur J. Balfour of England, Clemenceau, Briand and Poincare of France; Ishi and Kato of Japan; Lenine and Trotsky of Russia; Gandhi of India; Griffith, Collins and De Valera of Ireland; Hughes, Harding and Wilson of America. In vain do I look for such characters in the Negro race, and I have not been able to place them!

Let us now look forward to our Third International Convention with the hope of finding real men who are able to measure up to the expectations of the

How You Can Help!

You will help the Universal Negro Improvement Association to lift this race of ours by your moral and financial support to the cause. Now more than ever you should stick by this great organization and give us the necessary financial help to put over this big program. Now is the time to subscribe to the African Redemption Fund or to the Convention Fund, so as to supply the organization with the necessary credit to in every detail carry out the great work that has been planned. The convention this year will call for the expenditure of large sums of money, in that many important delegations are to be sent abroad to interview the different Governments of Europe and the League of Nations in the interest of the race, as well as many statutory legislations are to be put into effect which will entail much

Send in your donation now to the Registrar, Universal Negro Improvement Association, 56 West 135th Street, New York City, N. Y., U. S. A.

With very best wishes for your success. I have the

honor to be Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY, President-General. Universal Negro Improvement Association New York, April 25, 1922.

The Reverend E. H. Greeley, Methodist Missionary to Old Umtali, Rhodesia, Tells of Four Negro Gradulates Receiving Full Rights Under British Government.

The first graduating class from the and women totaling at al lilmes about surface production of the Mission of the Mission with the parties of the Mission of the Mission of Porcian Missions of the Mission with the parties of the Mission with the class from the and women totaling at al times about | The library is planning to observe sarly days the natives about us were in the rawest stages of heathenism, having had hardly any contact with civiling had hardly any contact with civilization and possessed of none of the ization and the Grean III also be announced next week. In the children's room there will be announced next week. In the children's room there will be announced next week. In the children's room there will be announced next week. In the children's room there will be announced next week. In the children's room there will be announced next week. In the children's room there will be announced next week. In the children's room there will be announced next week. In the children's room there will be announced next week. In the children's room there will be announced next week. In the children's room there will be announced next week. In the children's room there will be announced next week. In the children's room there will be announced next week. In the children's room there will be announced next week. In the chi

the departed. There men practiced crude muniform against the apprits and knew practiculty nothing of the implest methernes. They mught that fa child cut its upper teeth first it was cursed by the spirits and must be cast. a child cut its upper teeth first it was a constructed the such superstitions. Old ursec' by the spirits and must be cast ato the Jungle to die or clsc that it was a sign of maternal perfidity; that twis a sign of maternal perfidity; that the spirits and the presence of age were caused by the malevolence of the spirits and the presence of need attracted the hatred of demons. Old people, sick and alling, were driven into the Jungle to be caten by with bearts or to perish of thirst or hunger.

A Hardy Race

If they cut time flower teeth first, or they cut time flower teeth flirst, or they cut time flower such superstitions. Old dataphters are chreated to display a good living, were different in Rhodesia about of them. Since the perish of thirst or hunger.

A Hardy Race

If they cut time flower teeth first, or they cut time flower such superstitions. Old adapthers are chreated superstitions. Old Limit the flower to the flower than the flower time flower than the flower time flow A Hardy Race

These people election an existence I finely the government knew what it the crudest means of termine was detained to the Anglo-J

The central instead of the central instead of

the foundation was laid for a vast sys-tem of agricultural schools and dem-onstration farms, through which the natives could be taught the means of earning a decent living, instead of their scanty one, from the rich soil. "In the years that have passed lite ally hundreds of thousands of black men and women, young and mature, have come to these schools, learned to read and write their own language and English, learned to do all the hou hold things that are to simple to the people of America and Europe, but are great mysteries to uncivilized people lowever bright they might be. Man of these people learned fast. And varyone who learned a few things wanted to go back and teach his people. In this way simple learning of all kinds spread rapidly. The use of the white man's farming implements spread far and wida. Young men who attended our schools went home and built square houses with windows and doors of sun-dried brick, with chimneys and fireplaces; sarned money in various ways and stocked their homes with dishes and conforts of one kind or inother. They could work as carpe ters, as farm hands on big plantations as cooks, as herdsmen, and other am-AND THE DECEMBER to or additions there.

Today Old Umtail is a great center of sative life and culture. With about

135TH ST. LIBRARY NOTES

America, Issues Amazingly Frank Bronchure on

The 1917 our work faced a crisis which we had falled to the because there was so much to many years. Our to been been of the colored races."

NEGRO WORLD

when Great Britain cast aside her white man's common shortcomings—
racial prejudices—and entered into an By MARION S. LAKEY alliance with Japan, an exponent of No matter where fate may design t the yellow race, she rendered areat cast me, service to the peace of the world and How greatly entiting the things I see, the happiness of peoples. It was con- The dear blinding of thee sidered as an eventful sign by the 1-100,000,000 colored people of the world. The Anglo-Japanese alliance shed new Hight and hope on the colored nations. No matter how far from thee I may papers for that week. Papers will be mailed the folhich comprise two-thirds of the poplowing week. Papers are second-class matter, and agents

p- roam,
How far from this humble Negro home,
I shall never, forgetting, gloom

By faces black and brown. "We can think of no country other "We can think of no country other than Great Britain that will lead the the world in solving her social problem and that will apply the principles to the world, overthrowing her white prejudice and sentiment to bring about the happiness of all human beings.

"When Great Britain has brought about such an evolution I believe the Anglo-American competition centered in economic interests will pass away as a dream and no more remain a shadow over the world."

INFORMATION WANTED

MISS LULU MARSH of Bremerton, Washington, desires information concerning the whereabouts of some of her relatives: Samuel Newton, Jerry Marsh, Honrietta Marsh, Martha Smith, George Smith, Aifred Zazzary, Elisabeth Williams, last heard of in Anderson, Alabama. Any one knowing the whereabouts of any or all of these individuals or should the individuals themselves see this please communicate with MISS LULU MARSH. Hox 1004, Angeline street, Georgetown, Washington

COMMISSIONER MORALES AGAIN VISIS SOLA, CAMAGUEY, DIVISION

By BENJMIN VINCENT

E STATESMAN SQUA SHES
RACE INFERIORITY COMPLEX

16, 1921, by Mr. Fliz-Genald Greenadge.

HON. MARCUS GARVEY ELEC-

on Way to Greenidge surely has this movement at years, and has declared that when c'er he returns to Africa he will not be Leading Citizens of Allegheny County Pay Homage to a soldler under the British rule, but under the direct command of His Ex-

Faces black and brown.

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

TRIFIES PITTSBURGH AUDIENCE

President-General-Editor of "Pittsburgh American" Delivers Welcome Address

cigarettes

Williams and Her Dixie Band



these two new ones-"Cruel Daddy Blues" one record.

A-3565—75c

Columbia Records
COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO., New York City

Facts About Samuel Johnson's Black Servant Brought to Light

President of American Negro Academy Brings Out Wealth of Historical Information on Secretary to England's Great Literary Genius

By ARTHUR SCHOMBURG

A well-known autograph collector has placed on public sale a number of letters "written by Francis Barber, Dr. Johnson's black servant, and his residuary legatee." We are much concerned with the first letter to Boswell numbered 23 and quoted at twenty-one pounds, or

CLOSING DAYS

GRAND EASTER FAIRS AND BAZAARS

AT LIBERTY HALL

120 West 138th Street, New York

Every Minute of Every Evening Will Be Full of Interes

PROGRAMME FOR LAST FOUR NIGHTS

Tues., April 25—Amateur's Night—Fun & Impromptu

Wednesday, April 26-Universal Band Concert

Speaker, Mr. Harry Pace

Thurs., April 27-Artist Night. Every Number a Star

Speaker, Duse Mohamed Ali

Friday, April 28-Ye Olde Fashioned Barn Dance

COME AND HELP! DON'T MISS A SINGLE NIGHT

EVERY PENNY COUNTS. BRING YOUR FRIENDS

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

peaker, Hon. G. E. Stewart, High Chancellor

Jazz Amusement for Everybody

Picnic

"ALL-WHITE" AUSTRALIAN HISTORY OF THE EMANCIPATION IN (Special to the Negro World) LONDON, Eng., April 23.—Hen. H. Bamell, Prime Minister of South

M. Bamell, Prime Minister of South Australia, who recently aroused much public attention by declaring the relaxation of Australia's "All White" policy was essential for development in certain parts of the country, is just about to leave for the continent. In a recent letter to "The Times" he supports his pre-vious deslarations, and declarations. vious declarations, and declares he is convinced that if colored labor is taken into Australia under the indenture system, there will not be indenture system, there will not be the slightest difficulty in confining them to the tropical areas. The population, he said, has decreased by 25 per cent. during the past 30 years, owing to its "pure-white"

THE VIRGIN ISLANDS

By ARTHUR A. SCHOMBURG
President American Negro Academy
When a boy, I remember having
heard from the lips of an amiable and
fetherly out bless was a translated and hours relied on toward noon, was inheard from the lips of an amiable and fatherly old black man the recital of the horrors practiced by the slave owners. He related with precise details the incidents leading up to and surrounding the early life of the Negro emancipator, "Buddhoe," which history in an obscure manner has chronicled in her pages, though not with justre and admiration; yet in the eyas of the natives his name is immortal, and around him cluster the tentacles of fame, hence meritorious of presse and honor.

Hyperocited by the important and hours rolled on toward noon, was increased by additional hands who came to the city demanding their freedom. There was no one in authority who could grant their demands except the governor, and he was at the capital, Bassin, about fifteen miles distant. The commander of the fort, Capitain Castoner, appeased their demands temporarily by saying that his excellency was expected to arrive before numbered was a expected to arrive before numbered was a capital to the city demanding their freedom.

There was no one in authority who could grant their demands except the governor, and he was at the capital, Bassin, about fifteen miles distant. The commander of the fort, Capitain Castoner, appeased their demands temporarily by saying that his excellency down.

By this time they will be the capital to the city demanding their freedom. There was no one in authority who could grant their demands except the governor, and he was at the capital. Bassin, about fifteen miles distant. The commander of the fort, Capitain was excepted to arrive before authority who could grant their demands except the governor, and he was at the capital the could grant their demands except the governor.



which M.R. Theat were two ways of the book of the process of them is not offered to more offer

on the Tuesday of each week. If your order for papers

reaches this office later than Monday, do not expect

handling that first-class matter receives. When papers

are mailed after Tuesday they are received too late for

Money must accompany all orders. Write name, city,

street number, route or box number plainly. Address all communication to Negro World, 54-56 West 135th

Street, New York City.

British Government an indefinite tenure of 13,000 acress of trace land, with a dozen small brick buildings, which had once beet the town o. Umail, before it was moved to the railroad line. This area was too large to manage then, at a was too large to manage then, at a was too large to manage then, at a was too large and the going on in sixty-three minor of that size at Weya, Mutambara, and smaller plots elsewhere. In this way the foundation was half for a vast system of agricultural schools and demitted and point of agricultural schools and demitted and points. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. The follows the argument that white subtraction of the late. There are so many the foundation was half for a vast system. The area of confusion of the late with catchy time in distance and they have the well that the line. He has a mission of beliefs and exhaustion of properties and the properties of the properties and whisting the subtraction of the late of the properties and AGENTS, PLEASE READ Please remember that the paper is placed in the mails

"The white race should by all means for the barr, organic, golden dome abandon its dream of controlling the world. Whatever may be the greatness of the mentality of white men, what- For of all the honors given to meever may be the superiority of their in-telligence, they cannot run counter to Ever the dearest to me the laws of nature and the will of Prov-Shall rendered be



Can she sing "blues"? You tell 'em! Just hear "Decatur Street Blues" Both sung by Leona Williams, a new Columbia colored entertainer, accompanied by her Dixie Band. Both "blues" on

The Columbia Graphophone Com-pany has more colored artists than any other record manufacturer.

published every Baturday in the interest of the Negro race and I Negro Improvement Association by the African Communities.

ARCUS GARVEY IR WILLIAM H FERRIS, M. A RIC D WALHOND IIDSON C PRYCE SIR JOHN E, BRUCE, K. C. O.	A. K. C. O. N	
_	ATES: THE NEGRO	WORLD Foreign

Advertising Rates at Office NEW YORK, APRIL 29, 1922

The Negro World does not knowingly accept questionable or fraudulent advertising. Readers of the Negro World are earnestly requested to invite our attention to any failure on the part of an advertiser to adhere to any representation contained in a Negro World advertisement.

HARLEM'S RENT BOOSTERS

HE shortage of apartments in Harlem within recent years has given rise to certain or rather uncertain persons asserting themselves to be Real Estate Brokers who have been carrying on a system of rent boosting, aided and abetted by the very people who suffer most from the system. Paradoxical as it may seem, there are Negroes in Harlem who knowingly allow these and private houses. Then follows a round of visits to the owners presents a handsomely engraved card with Real Estate Broker inscribed thereon. In the majority of cases his office is really located
in the pocket of his overcoat or some obscure furnished room. Quite
often he operates from the streets; nevertheless he tries to impress
the owners with his importance in the real estate field and his ability
to get anywhere from ten to fifty dollars more monthly rent for
their apartments or houses. They are assured that he has Negro
An against the Negroes in these local
and national contests for the offices
struction can be accomplished without the financial assistance of the
function States. The late war has given the United States an opportunity
of March, No. 598R11SC, has informed the Gendameric of Haiti that
the government has decided to prevent all manifestations serve only to agitate the
work interpolations from the struction can be accomplished without the financial assistance of the
full States. The late war has given the United States an opportunity
of March, No. 598R11SC, has informed the Gendameric of Haiti that
the government has decided to prevent all manifestations serve only to agitate the
mind and to impair public order. In conformity with the decision of
the government, I regret to inform you that the manifestation planned
the government, I regret to inform you that the manifestation planned
the government, I regret to inform you that the manifestation planned
the government, I regret to inform you that the manifestation planned
the government, I regret to inform you that the manifestation planned
the government, I regret to inform you that the manifestation planned
the government, I regret to inform you that the manifestation planned
the government, I regret to inform you that the manifestation planned
the government has decided to prevent all manifestations of the kind
the future, as the he had national contests for the office with he had national contests for the office.
The third states. The late war has given the United States. The late war has given the C presents a handsomely engraved card with Real Estate Broker in- "Mr. Alphonse Henriquez: of their hard-earned money as deposit on the ints at these highly inflated rentals. The practice is not con- policies of his ambassadors in H fined to this type of Broker. There are firms and individuals posing as respectable real estate operators who are among the chief offenders. It is high time that Harlem rid itself of these parasites. They not only bring disrepute upon really honest and respectable real estate men, but create a condition in which Negroes find themselves paying rents out of all proportion to their means and the

of Connecticut and the Afro-American Council, and culminating in sides, are also in the know. Away in South Africa white papers The press is one of the mightlest sovereigns.

the business corporations which have sprung from her loins have not immediately reached the adult stage. But look around and use your common sense. The magnificent railway systems like the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania did not attain manhood stature in one or two years. Hence we must not expect Negro enterprises to reach the pinnacle of success in a day or two.

The magnificent railway systems like the New York Central and the Pennsylvania did not attain manhood stature in one or two years. Hence we must not expect Negro enterprises to reach the pinnacle of success in a day or two.

The magnificent railway systems like the New York Central and the Pennsylvania did not attain manhood stature in one or two years. Hence we must not expect Negro enterprises to reach the pinnacle of success in a day or two.



LATEST TRIUMPH OF CHRISTIAN SPAIN'S "CIVILIZING MISSION" IN RIFF-MOROCCO uslim victims of Spanish Forces—"One of the Numerous Spanish victory mounds in Riff"—The only fate of the Arab

est, finally, against the unexplained, unjustified dispatch to our country of a high commissioner—one more humiliation inflicted upon

silence, will leave from the Place du Champ-de-Mars at six in the morning.

ATPHONE HENRIOLES.

"To this courteous request the following answer was dispatched by a charm, and it also works the Negro undidate for office "right much."

"To this courteous request the following answer was dispatched by a charm, and it also works the Negro undidate for office "right much."

"To this courteous request the following answer was dispatched by a charm, and it also works the Negro undidate for office "right much."

"To this courteous request the following answer was dispatched by a charm, and it also works the Negro undidate for office "right much."

"To this courteous request the following answer was dispatched by a charm, and it also works the Negro undidate for office "right much."

"To this courteous request the following answer was dispatched by a charm, and it also works the Negro undidate for office "right much."

ROM the flood of communications pouring into the office of though pouring shown against the feeble.

The Negro World it is evident that the Negro is awake and protests of the Negroes of that elly, conscious of his condition. Not only is he interested in his who have no means of stopping this rate but the News today is an arranged in his race hate-breeding film, the joint work tual rental value of apartments. Apartments formerly rented to spiritual welfare, but the Negro today is an upstanding person with a of a renegade Baptist preacher, Thomas relative to the Spanish operations in Morocco. The Madrid Governwhite tenants for thirty or forty dollars a month are now rented to Negroes for eighty and ninety dollars a month by Negro real estate men. As a result these Negroes are compelled to crowd their Queries of the most ticklish sort are put to us. Queries that reflect in this country. Every Norro who homes with lodgers to pay the exorbitant rent, creating a condition which is both a menace to health and morals.

Negroes receive less wages than any other group of wage-earners, yet they are compelled, and in many instances are willing, to pay much higher rent than other groups. Here is a paradox.

Negroes receive less wages than any other groups. Here is a paradox.

Negroes receive less wages than any other groups. Here is a paradox.

Negroes receive less wages than any other groups. Here is a paradox.

Negroes receive less wages than any instances are willing, to pay much higher rent than other groups. Here is a paradox.

Negroes receive less wages than any other group of wage-earners, yet they are compelled, and in many instances are willing, to pay much higher rent than other groups. Here is a paradox. schools and colleges Negroes are spending years of ceaseless toil The cowardies of the white element of heavy snows that fell over the entire mountain district was the schools and colleges Negroes are spending years of ceaseless toil
while the acute housing shortage is in a measure responsible for
this condition, we cannot lose sight of the fact that the Real Estate
Broker and those foolish or thoughtless Negroes who give him aid
and comfort are by far the most dangerous element in the equation.
It is of the utmost importance that Negroes stop boosting their
own rents by offering to pay higher rents for apartments already
occupied.

THE U. N. I. A. IN NEGRO HISTORY

THE U. N. I. A. IN NEGRO HISTORY

THE U. N. I. A. IN NEGRO HISTORY

URING the past quarter of a century a great many Negro

URING the past quarter of a century a great many Negro

URING the past quarter of a century a great many Negro

uplift movements have flourished, beginning with the Col-URING the past quarter of a century a great many Negro grim place action of the pulse of mob opinion, ored National League of Boston, the State Sumner League who go up and down as the tide of public opinion rages and subject to the kind that the Great Nazarene firmness born of desperation or the rising tide of democracy will sweep him onward into the fast swelling ranks of Europe's throneless sweep him onward into the fast swelling ranks of Europe's throneless

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

I said last week that the Allies were unable to determine whether assia or Germany would dominate affairs at the Genoa Gas Works. now appears from the reports to hand that both Germany and Russia re not only holding the centre of the stage, but have been responsible r an explosion. History has a queer and uncanny way of repeating self. The Right Honorable Lloyd George, who is storming at German rickery and "disloyalty," has evidently forgotten the celebrated "Peace with honor" (?) Berlin Congress where all the delegates were pledged come to the Conference with clean hands. And how the great Benmin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, after making a similar declaration that given by the other plenipotentiaries, was subsequently discovered, ough a statement which appeared in "The London Globe" on the night the opening of the Congress, to have made a secret treaty with Turkey which Great Britain, in recompense for her guaranteeing the integrity f the Turkish Empire, was accorded a lease of the Island of Cyprus. his incident created a much greater sensation in diplomatic circles than hat which the Russo-German pact has recently produced. For, M. audington, France's representative, left the Congress followed by the ussian Ambassador as a protest against English diplomatic duplicity. No doubt Mr. Lloyd George will say this happened before his time, and was a bit of Tory diplomacy notwithstanding the fact that he heads a coalition government. Curiously, it was the Prussian Bismarck, Germany's cynical Chancellor, who patched up the trouble between the English, French and Russian diplomats. Politicians and diplomats who ive in glass houses should pull down the blinds.

Meanwhile, the imbroglio becomes more mixed. M. Barthou protesting against Germany even as M. Waddington protested against England forty odd years ago, and Lloyd George threatens to pack up his love for your country to join with us on April 5 to manifest and protest with all the force of a patriot's soul. . . . some years ago and in which a good do not appear to realize that they have pressed Germany to the extreme rring. ALPHONSE HENRIQUEZ,

"'President of the League of Haytian Youth.'

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. Henriquez

"To insure the orderly nature of the assemblage, Mr. station, and said:

"We take the liberty of thus notifying you in order that you may take whatever steps you deem necessary to maintain the necessary order, so that this projected manifestation may be conducted without mishap."

The skillful application of the serry-mander works like into an alliance which is likely to be the beginning of another conflagra-As against the Negroes in these local struction can be accomplished without the financial assistance of the

became denant and ten the words extended that the core and that goodly dusted which actly how they are going to "put it over this year." Watch the gerry mander and "watch your step," ye local Warwicks with flintlock brains and reconstruct her ruined manufactures and the restored province of the Rhine are by no means an unmixed blessing. These tax-ridde European countries are seething with discontent; and a disgruntled moving picture, "The Birth of a Na. | Germany backed by a hungry Russia stands at bay. The end? Who

sides, are also in the know. Away in South Africa white papers the N. A. A. C. P., the Equal Rights League and the Urban League. The U. N. I. A. comes forth with a new constructive program. Its purpose is not to antagonize the Caucasians, Negro churches and politically everywhere and to develop Africa commercially wherever it can secure a foothold and assist the African in gaining a title clear to his native land.

The J. N. I. A. is universally recognized as a powerful spiritual force. But some doubting Thomases point to the fact that some of the mightlest force white papers. It is a solder, and the capitalists to determine on what side the weight of Negro labor can be thrown. It is a hattering ram—lich has braken down and destroyed many strong form and strong to the Negro. Down in the West Indies the natives for the many strong form and strong to the fact that some of the mightlest force for good in modern civilization.

The D. N. I. A. comes forth with a new constructive program. It is an index to the state of white people's mind. Only the backet of the many strong form and strong to the fact that some of the many strong form and strong to the fact that some of the many strong form and strong to the fact that some of the many strong form and strong to the fact that some of the many strong form and strong to the fact that some of the many strong form and strong to the fact that some of the many strong form and strong to the fact that some of the many strong form and strong to the fact that some of the many strong form and strong to the fact that some of the many strong form and strong to the fact that some of the mightlest forces for good in moder civilization.

The D. N. I. A. comes forth with a new constructive program. It is a battering ram—lich has braken down and steary and mattering ram mich has braken for strong to the fact that some of the mightlest

BOCK NOTES

Syerical control of the Faith and the country of the United States in Agricult to write about the tyramy of the United States in Hayli and keep our feet on the ground. The desire to dip our pen in vitriol is tense, irresistible. Certainly it sends tremors down our spine to read of the attractions and the states of April 25. The Nation carried on article on "Citizens" is "A meeting of protest was called at Port au Prince for April 5. The call to the Haytian people says, in part:

"Protest against any election by the Council of State, an illegal and an unconstitutional body; protest gainst the uncontinutional body; protest gainst the recognision of the careboan republic to making the progress and by the colored protest was capable of the faithful.

The call to the Haytian people says, in full:

"Protest against any election by the Council of State, an illegal and an unconstitutional body; protest gainst the upisstifiable military occupation of a control with the convention imposed to the faithful and an unconstitutional body; protest gainst the upisstifiable military occupation of the convention imposed the convention imposed the careboan of the careboan of the careboan republic to the state o

BRUCE GRIT'S COLUMN

[The following was submitted to the tion my name, or "suy I told you," is what loose manner, to describe pains

ment. As the French say, Ar is a largh." Do the white judges who issue injunctions to restrain Negroes from stablishing fraternal orders which originated in Arabla and Africa conturies before white men had a civilization know that the insignia and ritual sections where the profession of the order which they

and emblance of the order which the seeds with the contract of the order of the contract of the order with t tion know that the insignia and ritual and emblems of the order which they have seeking to enjoin Negroes from wearing and using in this country are purely of African origin? That the Mystic Shrine is an Arabic order and that the Arabs are part Negroes? A reference to Gen. 10 and 16 will classify the chapters for early white

Hongulians? Will it be at once condefended that the authors of the symbolic "O God and Fatther of our race;

and architects of the other. Among O God, how long will Thou forsake what race of men and in what country. The infant floct of Bantu strain, of the globe do we find traces of these singular productions but the African to suffer wrongs of mental pain?

the "Garvey Movement" is here to stay we are being treated with more same discussions of the movement in the daily and weekly press. The old

deliberately appropriated to their own uses the rights, grape, pass-words, cymbols and indict, founded in Arabia and Egypt, and now have the audacity to question the right of Negrees to take and change the land of constant peace.

And change the land of constant peace, and bring to view that hateful tree Shinces to priority of existence is as indefensible as it is bold and brazen, and the Negro Avystic Shriners should enter the room of constant peace, and the Negro Avystic Shriners should enter the room of the word of greater awakening and the Negro Avystic Shriners should enter sections of the world many of the word of greater awakening to be a mong the Negroes throughout the greater awakening to be among the Negroes throughout the State of North Carolina the issues involved will indicate, but in some others they take this method of getting the public's ear, which they could not get in any other way. At any rate the signs are hopeful and the public is winning out. Pretty soon we may expect to see the paople treated with an absolute fair representation of the principles of this as mentation of the principles of this as protected will indicate, but in some others they take they include the public's ear, which they could not get in any other way. At any pate the signs are hopeful and the public is winning out. Pretty soon we may expect to see the paople the public is winning out. Pretty soon we may expect to see the paople of the public is winning out. Pretty soon we may expect to see the paople of the public is winning out. Pretty soon we may expect to see the paople of the public is winning out. Pretty soon we may expect to see the paople of the public is winning out

what date these so-called white Shringers became followers of the Negroid Prophet of Arabia.

JOHN E. BRUCE.

If your neighbor is more successful in life than you are, or possibly can be be sure to abuse him. Some people get a great deal of comfort out of life by envying and abusing those who are succeeding.

If you want to be in the swim socially and popular as well, make it a rule of your life to invent and circulate an impossible lie about your next door neighbor at least twice a week. Be sure you stir it up well before sending it out, or if you'd rather give some other person acute pain and woundhim to the heart, invent a group of nasty lies; something worthy of the Christian you think you are, and spread them broadcast in the neighborhood.

They will do the work. Cultivate to health of gossiplong. Gossiplong is those that of gossiplong is those that of gossiplong. Gossiplong is those that of gossiplong is those that of gossiplong is those that of gossiplong. Gossiplong is those that of gossiplong is those the process of the world are fast bearing fruit.

By portion for themselves my land, Mc 60 they rule with a firm hand.

Leat I Thy holy name profane that hand.

Leat I Thy holy name profane that the public with a firm hand.

Leat I Thy holy name profane that the change.

There is more of it, in and most of it is and most of it is and most of it is and most of the in the ball to force it. The man who will misrepresent "Garveylam" to the public with a firm hand.

Leat I Thy holy name profane

the hour pro them broadcast in the neighborhood, mother of civilization and ner some and route.

They will do the work. Cultivate the daughters scattered to the four quarters habit of gossiping. Gossiping is the of the earth will come together in that Lynchland, the prospects are that the complete of the control of th

A church or a neighborhood that does not contain from one to five able-bodied liars and characters is nearer heaven than most people imagine. It is the essiest thing in the world for a gossip to ettr up a church or a neighborhood. It is done with a sinister and cynical smile; a shrug of the shoulders; the elevation of the syebrows or and the Japanese Chrysanthemum are

Definition: - Neuralgia is a

SURGEON-GENERAL DEPT

NEURALGIA

R. L. POSTON

Tales, for an fance, the seimitar, is it a European weapon? It certainly is not. It it found all over Muhammedan Africa, Arabia and Turkey, it is as African as the Spinon itself. In the Shake persecuted dama, "Titus Andronicus," Arabia upon my scimitar's sharp point.

And as of yore, we shall Thee praise."

"Africa, My Native Land!" is accuminess. No newspaper or periodical that wishes to have itself taken seriously will say the things that some newspapers said about the Universal Negro Improvement Association a few years ago. All writers who have anything to surface to point.

"Arrica, My Native Land!" is accuminess. No newspaper or periodical that wishes to have itself taken seriously will say the things that some newspapers said about the Universal Negro Improvement Association a few years ago. All writers who have anything to surface upon my scimitar's sharp only quote one verse of this poem:

"Arrica, My Native Land!" is accuminess. No newspaper or periodical that wishes to have itself taken seriously will say the things that some newspapers and about the Universal Negro Improvement Association a few years ago. All writers who have anything to surface the public first by saving that they have taken only quote one verse of this poem:

Africa, My Native Land! some time to study the movement. In some time to study the movement. In some cases they are telling the truth as their sane treatment of some of their sane treatment of their sane tr

day and fulfill the mandate, "Ethiopia shall suddenly stretch out her hands unto God."

by telling a half truth. "Don't men- added to this due, they, together will AT DRUG STORES EVER

bers of the Universal have info

the following was submitted to the tribune, World and Herald and was returned to the writer with the information that it was not available.)

April 10, 1922

Edito: Nogro World.

N: York City, N. T.:

Deer Bir:--It seems that a judge in an ignoriton to restrain certain Negro good as injunction to restrain certain Negro warring of each as well as the names of the Southern Matter as well as the names of temples originated by the New Negross hand goog, electrocution or left imprisonment. As the French sa net position of certain processurion, which may be hanging, electrocution or left imprisonment. As the French sa net position of certain french continued of certain processurion, which may be hanging, electrocution or left imprisonment. As the French sa net position of certain french continued of certain french correspondent in the Negro of the Universal Africa can be an advanced to the country of the processor of pain in some portion from the destrict of the distribution of a sensorial like a found to the country of the processor of the Universal Africa can be added to the country of the country of the country of the processor of pain in some portion from the distribution of a sensorial like the which the social led to the world which the substitution of the country of the world the country of the country of the country of the country of the world that manhood which was held in the country of the world that manhood which was held in the country of the co mental strain or anxiety. Among the unit with the necessary qualification in a few words, the U. N. L. A., which exciting causes of an attack of neu- who has not named the ago limit must be controlled with. mental strain or anxiety. Among the unit with the necessary qualification or actions of an attack of neuwho has not passed the age limit must be advised and encouraged to take a and soul, so that he would use them of the limit to sail for the unit with the necessary qualification. In a few words, the U. N. I. A., which the order of the British to sail for south proved itself wholly ungrateful and soul, so that he would use them or could and damp, which reems regular three-year course to restart to for the unit of the beautiful of the south proved itself wholly ungrateful as was pointed out in an address de-

WE WELCOME THIS SPIRIT

Now that the world is convinced that white uniform; black to be worn with ISABELLA LAWRENCE,

sane discussions of the movement in the daily and weekly press. The old CAPT. E. L. GAINES one large family or body, so that in

and the Negro Mystic Shriners should contest every inch of ground claimed by the white men who have had the effrontery to enjoin the Negro lodges from func loning as such. Moreover, the shrine at Meea is Muhammedan order, and I would like to be informed as to what date these so-called white Shrine rers became followers of the Negrola (Prophet of Arabia.)

Africa as in other sections of the world among the Negroes throughout the among the Negroes throughout the among the Negroes throughout the done, as is evidenced by the note of the net of despair in the following lines from a poem entitled

Africa as in other sections of the world among the Negroes throughout the done, as is evidenced by the note of the net of what the following lines from a poem entitled

Africa as in other sections of the world among the Negroes throughout the done, as is evidenced by the note of the net of what the following lines from a poem entitled

Africa as in other sections of the world among the Negroes throughout the done, as is evidenced by the note of the people who are desirous of knowing the truth and let a ray of light come in there will be no question that "Garveylam" will sweep the entire world. This they will have to do either voluntarily or involuntarily. We prefer to have it voluntarily, but we are fer to have it voluntarily but we are fer to h

sciatica, aprama and straining the back and sore muscles.
For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.
At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40. S10an's Liniment EnterpriseJuly 25, 26
WheelingJuly 27, 28

PRODUCE DEALERS. SHIPPERS AND CONSIGNORS Make your shipment of produce, fruits, and vegetables to THE UNITED PRODUCE DEALERS' ASSN., Inc. COMMISSION MERCHANTS

We handle farm products of every description.
Market quotation to shippers on request.
Quick sale and prompt remittance made on consignmen
We pay advance charges and freight. Communication A. A. JOHNSON, President 101 West 135th Street, New York

UNIVERSAL UNIFORM DEPT. **MAKERS OF MILITARY UNIFORMS**

We specialize in uniforms for Legions, Motor Corps and Black Cross Nurses For particulars write

UNIVERSAL BUILDING, 56 W. 135th ST., NEW YORK

Absolutely nothing! Can we not se-

what is needed and put forth your best

ACHES AND PAINS-

aching part. Sloan's Linimens penetrates without rubbing. Fine, too, for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and strains stiff joints,

Pin—Black Cross Nurses, pin to allo worn on left breast.

Shoes—White, to be worn with Stockings—White to be worn with Stockings—White to be worn with these are the last days and that the

227 West 138th Street

"I read the pages on my way hou with real interest." — Dr. Jesse

PEERLESS PUBLISHING COMPANY

A Wonderful Hair Dressing and Grewer. 1,000 AGENTS WANTED.



THE STAR HAIR CROWER-This is a won-derful prepara-tion. Can be used with or with out straightening trong and by

irone and by
any serson:
One 28 cents
bex proves its
value. Any person that will
use a 286 box:
will be convinced.

Re matter
that has failed
to graw your
hair, just give THE STAR HAIR GROWER e trial and be

send \$1.00 and we will condycu a full cupply that you can build were with at ence also agent's terms.

THE STAR HAIR GROWER ME Greensbere H. P. O. Box 812,

Weekly Sermon

By GEMONEI CARTER

we'ext, Rev. 2:10: "Be thou faithful done, not mine." Are we of lesser importance to forego his example?

3—Achievement and Purpose

Subject: "Well Done."

This word of praise, "well done," must be earned, to be appreciated. And when it is forthcoming from a great effort has been made, though the world master it serves to inspire the door with greater zeal for doing well the effort has been made. God calls it

Ever onward to its goal; And anon the race moves forward In the fight with suit forces

By R. T. BROWN

In this day of high endeavo

In this day of daring deeds We must stand like braves, and

never
Fail to scatter freedom's seeds

FARE DEPARTMENT

men in years with the present. Out though the present of the prese

By CLARA MORGAN, R. N.
LQuertions of general interest on the Mr. Edward Manning, a graduate of the Yale Art School, has for nearly thirty years sussained himself as an artistic si, n painter. Mr. Scott Ros-Pleading to her sons and daughters, Asking us to heed her groaning For the toll she pays in child-life.

GRANBY—THE FINANCIAL DEPRESSION

The Yale Art School, has for nearly thirty years sussained himself as an artistic si, n painter. Mr. Scott Ros-ton has risen as a printer until he is now an expert as a compositor, in cylinder work and mixing inks.

The Equitable Dance Orchestra, of the Artist Polley lighters of the Parks of the Artist School, has for nearly thirty years sussained himself as an artistic si, n painter. Mr. Scott Ros-ton has risen as a printer until he is now an expert as a compositor, in cylinder work and mixing inks.

The Equitable Dance Orchestra, of the Artist Polley lighters and the Parks of the Artist Polley lighters.

the start and any other productions and any other productions and the production of the production of

thing, not for the sake of degrees of patient symmetry. We restly the first of patients of

UNIVERSAL AFRICAN BLACK THROUGH THE MANUFACTURING AND afternoon tea in honor of a young lady who is a student in the Yalo

GARVEY ISSUES WARNING THAT U. N. I. A. IS ONLY HOPE OF THE NEGRO

LIBERTY HALL, New York, Sunday, April 23, 1922.—The distribution of the Righteousness of Our Cause Than We Understand—Movement Association, through its leaders, is ever on the elect to see and recognize anything said or done which will show the trend of attitude towards the Negro or which will work detrinentally to the interest of the race by any other group of people, and onlight the President General, Hon. Marcus Garvey, before the vast assemblage of followers and friendos of the association in Liberty fall disclosed some news which may be considered as prophetic of the warning which has from time to time been given from the platforms of the various branches of the association throughout the country and in other parts of the world that Negroes are not secure wherever they may be until they shall have by their own efforts and on their own initiative established and built up a government of their own initiative established and built up a government of their own initiative established and built up a government of their own initiative established and built up a government of their own initiative established and built up a government of their own in Africa that will command the respect and admiration of the war in the parts of the world in the respect and admiration of the war in the parts of the world that Negroes are not secure wherever they may be until they shall have by their own efforts and on their own initiative established and built up a government of their own initiative established and built up a government of their own initiative established and built up a government of their own initiative established and built up a government of their own initiative established and built up a government of their own initiative established and built up a government of the world the respect and admiration of the respect and admiration of the world the respect and admiration of the world the respect and admiration of the respect an Universal Improvement Association, through its leaders, is ever or the alert to see and recognize anything said or done which will show the trend of attitude towards the Negro or which will work detrimentally to the interest of the race by any other group of people, and tonight the President General, Hon. Marcus Garvey, before the vast assemblage of followers and friendos of the association in Liberty Hall disclosed some news which may be considered as prophetic of the warning which has from time to time been given from the platforms of the various branches of the association throughout the country and in other parts of the world that Negroes are not secure wherever they may be until they shall have by their own efforts and on their own initiative established and built up a government of their own in Africa that will command the respect and admiration of the

Sent of the sent part of the continue flowers of the c

men with big minds, big souls and big man's disgust in having the Negro as time to waste. The time that we have Negroes; it is published by a comvisions, men who could look into the an industrial competitor that we had now is time that should be put in for inities of white men and women in the future and forestell what was about to happen and provide against it if it was of years ago. It was caused through prepare against the threatening dantines they are asking, and those are the

The second second

Raised ____

THE NEWS AND VIEWS OF U. N. I. A. DIVISIONS TREMENDOUS PROGRESS MADE BY BELIZE, BRITISH HONDURAS, DIVISION

Acquires Liberty Hall at Cost of \$2,339.70, Also Organdent: Miss Fannic Chofman, secretary: ized Black Cross Nurses, Boys' Brass Band and Held Mrs. Laura Simms, treasurer; Andrew ized Black Cross Nurses, Boys' Brass Band and Heid Jackson, chairman trustee board: Wm. Jackson, chairman advisory board. Forter, chairman advisory board. Every officer is a taxpayer and a leader

povernment examination and are in make our own places in the business for its place of the parent body for the resident to the world.

A successful exhibition of industrial to ship and respect to the to the body for the parent body for the resident to the world. Our next moved world.

Our next move any places in the business and "He to the U. N. I. A.: song by choir, "He That world.

Our next move any places in the U. Unrest moved to Unrest moved to Unrest move and least, but not least, but not least, but not least.

Our next moved unrest movel, our next movel, our next movel, our next movel.

Our next movel, our next movel, our next movel, our next movel, our next movel.

Our next movel, our next movel,

A successful exhibition of much successful exhibition of much successful arts was staged on the 22d, 23d now that the fight is on; a hymn by chip alone; chairman's closing address at the freedom gazed in away cresult of Mr. William Campbell's exertions. The exhibition demonstrated officers and members of the above-

tions. The exhibition demonstrated the great and industrial ability of the scolored people and further aided in the vertisement of the country's ability of the restisement of the country's ability was prepared for them; a parting of the restisement of the country's ability was prepared for them; a parting of the restinguishment of the country's ability was prepared for them; a parting of the restinguishment of the country's ability was prepared for them; a parting of the restinguishment of the country's ability was prepared for them; a parting of the restinguishment of the country's ability of the fact of the country's ability was prepared for them; a parting of the fact of the fact of the country's ability of the restinguishment of the country's ability of the fact of the country's ability of the fact of the country's ability of the fact of the fact of the fact of the country's ability of the fact of the country's ability of the fact of the fact of the fact of the country's ability of the fact of the fact of the fact of the country's ability of the fact of the

for the premises. The amount of was paid down at the beginning.

Will through God's blessing sing.

Will through God's blessing sing.

Davis visited the division and was

The service of song was promoted by the executive secretary, Mr. Wm. R. Megro race in making it just what it should be. What added considerably to the program was the presence of the Universal hand, which rendered home fine selections.

The success of this function shows that the Brooklyn Division has once thigh Commissioner of this State, Hon. Wm. L. Sherrill, was introduced by Mr. Sampson.

After the lecture by Mr. Banks, the Chigh Commissioner of this State, Hon. Wm. L. Sherrill, was introduced by Mr. Sampson.

After addressing the officers of the division, Mr. Sherrill complimented Mr. Banks for such a lecture. Mr. Banks for such a lecture. Mr. Sherrill aid that if he did not say one word after Mr. Banks was through, the people that heard Mr. Banks had enough to think about if they would only answer to what Mr. Banks had enough to think about if they would only answer to what Mr. Banks had called for.

Mrs. B. Jemmott, Miss E. King. Mrs. B. Jemmott, Miss E. Miler, Mrs. B. Jemmott, Mrs. Sherrill went on to tell what great works Goorge Washington accomplished, what great works Abraham Lincoln and others had accomplished, what great works Abraham Lincoln and others had accomplished, what great works Abraham Lincoln and others had accomplished.

pam Lincoln and others had accomplished. But We are now to think of the small Edward Hapness of Relies. British another man. He went on to say what the street the street the street through the street the

pleased with the progress made. His Excellency went away very well pleased and took with him Mr. Samuel Haynes, a young native who is doing his best in the States for his race.

Bome time in February the Hon. Mr. Shore it in the States for his race.

Bome time in February the Hon. Mr. Shore it is included a visit to the Belize division. He had very suc
the Belize division. He had very suc
A very beautiful program was ren
A very beautiful program was ren
Mr. Sherrill the mounted high horse he rode some. He began his talk from the beginning of the movement in this country four and one-half the chievements of other races will they could be program was ren
Mr. Sherrill the mounted high horse he rode some. He began his talk from the beginning of the movement in this country four and one-half califivements of other races will they was ren
A very beautiful program was ren
Mr. Sherrill the mounted high horse he rode some. He began his talk from the beginning of the movement in this country four and one-half califivements of other races will they was ren
Sherrill to a special the race.

Mr. Sherrill the mounted high horse he rode some. He began his talk from the beginning of the movement in this country four and one-half was pren
Sherrill to a special the mounted high horse he rode some. He began his talk from the beginning of the movement of other races will they was in the property of the Under the auspices of the Universal | think of another man. And that man | HON. MARCUS GARVEY

BROOKLYN DIVISION
CELEBRATES EASTER SUNDAY
April 20, 1922.
On Easter Sunday a service of song was rendered by the Brooklyn Division.
After performing the devotional exercises, the president, Mr. Edward Watkins, gave the welcome address. He then introduced Mr. B. Jemmont as master of telecome address. He then introduced Mr. B. Jemmont as master of telecome address. He then introduced Mr. B. Jemmont as master of telecome address. He then introduced Mr. B. Jemmont as master of telecome address. He then introduced Mr. B. Jemmont as master of telecome address. We have the welcome address. We have the welcome address. He to the division certain proposition: that now stand before the Negro people.

Nr. Banks is a full-blooded Negro and help to very the country, there is no full opposition that confronts us in Dayton, expect to stand by Mr. Sherrill and help put over the program in the speakers at these meetings were Ireal of the Dayton Division that confronts us in Dayton, expect to stand by Mr. Sherrill that the light of the Allantic City Division. The service of song was promoted by the executive secretary, Mr. Wm. It is also reacted to the learned to the late of Ohlo.

Went added considerably to the sensoral unity of the association can find more dealing in every respect. So life the association can find more dealing in every respect. So life the success and one was the ments of their association can find more dealing in every respect. So life the success and the country, there is no dealing in every respect. So life the success and the country, there is no dealing in every respect. So life the success and the country, there is no dealing in every respect. So life the success and the country, there is no dealing in every respect. So life the success and the country, there is no dealing in every respect. So life the success and the country in the country, there is no dealing in every respect. So life the success and the more dealing and the other on Thurshall as also related to the late of the back Cross Nurses and

ized in Mill City a few weeks ago. The Need of Racial Education Among Negro Children

Acquires Liberty Hall at Cost of \$4,239.70, Auto Organics in Fam. Cholumn, severative progress. Poor Brand Band and Held Industrial Exhibition at Colony Attended

Colony Attended

Utport of progress: The year 2022 (Barno DIVISION 172 (ELEBRATES AMNIVERSAN) to rest of the season of

management of Mrs. West and her enorgatic aggregation. Mrs. Lafayette, the with the expectation that such beckoned Negroes to hold fast, bechildren are making much progress and will in time be a special asset to the will in time be a special asset to the division.

The Rev. George Griffin of Claymont slaught and torture upon the various terms of the such that the cause the fight was on; like a whithwind, this news reach's Negroes to hold fast, because the fight was on; like a whithwind, this news reach's Negroes
reality; bravely withstood the onslaught and torture upon the various terms of the fight was on; like a whithwind, this news reach's Negroes
live will be a substantial man.—Sir Thomas
live will be a special asset to the
reality; bravely withstood the onslaught and torture upon the various terms of the fight was on; like a whithwind, this news reach's Negroes
live will be a substantial man.—Sir Thomas

division.

The Rev. George Griffin of Claymont in the course of his remarks said that this was indeed a great and honorable work we are doing. The Negro children to dody need racial education very badly, and God in His wisdom has seen fit to bring about the Universal Negro in the Marcus Garvey, began spreading time the battledelds until victory was assured; they then returned expecting to find the chance of conditions favorable, but instead a Ku Khix Kian awaited them; immigrants from Europe assembled themselves on the shores of the United States, which, therefore, meant less labe for Negroes; in the West Indies and United States food and clothing database to the mothers and admiration of the land, and fathers of the children. She appealed for that support necessary to fit intent for the highest position in the land, and unhesitatingly drew the attention of her hearers to the remark of the Right Hon.

President General chorty after his arrest, when he used words to this effect:

Alfacent words with some control of the land, and unhesitatingly drew the attention of her hearers to the remark of the Right Hon.

President General chorty after his arrest, when he used words to this effect:

Alfacent words with some control of the course of the course of Africars redemption.

President General chorty after his arrest, when he used words to this effect:

Alfacent upon the various assured; to fit in the chance of conditions from every source until now a spirit of unrest among the Negroes for some day you can be a Marcus Garvey.

The Everymhere, for new Negroes are members and divisions are being formed throughout the world, where Negroes are found, with governments respecting the thoughout the world where Negroes are members and divisions are being formed throughout the world where Negroes are members and divisions are being formed them; instead a Ku Kiux Kian awaited them;

of Hitle Garveys scattered throughout the world who are ready to carry on the great work for the Redemption of Africa." This timely reminder brought forth prolonged applause, and the subscribe the conditions because the other race groups had control of exercitions to be a subscribe to the conditions because the other race groups had control of exercitions to be a subscribe to the conditions because the other race groups had control of exercitions to be a subscribe to the conditions to the cond

NOW READY

All divisions of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are requested to send in their orders for the New Constitutions of the Organization as amended at the last Convention, to the Secretary-General's Office.

By Order UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION MARCUS GARVEY, President-General

NEW DIVISION IS JUVENILES OF WILMING-FORMED IN TEXAS TON DIVISION NO. 83 BEGINNINGS OF NEGRO'S AWAKEN-GIVE EASTER CONCERT ING TRACED BY WEST INDIAN LEADER

Negro Is Prepared to Die Rather Than Submit to Tyranny ance of will that filled men's actions with folly and their lives with disorder. Mere knowledge does not give order. Mere knowledge does not give order. Mere knowledge does not give order.

them proved conclusively that the insted against in public places of part in the "Redemption of Africa" will be played by these little restaurants, railroads, parks, schools, unions, etc., railled to the colors with management of Mrs. West and her enwith the expression of victory and the came forth and with the expression of victory and the came forth and with the expression of the came forth and with the expression of the came forth and the came forth and with the expression of the came forth and the came forth and with the came forth and the came forth a

THE GREATEST BOOK EVER WRITTEN On the Negro by a Negro

THE CATHOLIC BOARD OF COLORED MISSIONS:--

'FROM SUPERMAN TO MAN''

J. A. ROGERS, 513 Lenox Ave., New York City

The Universal Almanac for 1922 Is Being Circulated Rapidly

It is a twelve-month compilation. n fine literary style-full of useful information, y illustrated.

With photos of the late Dr. W. E. Blyden. Bishop Gardiner of Liberia-the officials of the U. N. I. Liberia specially featured in the history of her Presiden

NOTICE FOR AFRICA

All orders for the U. N. I. A. Almanac for 1922 will be upplied at the U. N. I. A. Commissariat, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.

Single Copy, 35c—Agents, 30c—Order From

U. N. I. A. REPOSITORY 56 West 135th Street NEW YORK CITY

The first Lord Shaftsbury, in a con-



The Eyesight Specialist
RELIABLE AND REASONABLE
EYES EXAMINED FREE
531 LENOX AVENUE



WANTED

ady or gentleman to travel and repre-

HEMPTITY HING AND PICOTING SIECH-trent works on any sewing machine, easily adjusted. Price \$2.56 with full instructions, (rights) Novelty Co., Box 11, Corpus Christi, Teas.

WANTED

HAIRDRESSERS AS AGENTS sell Tollet Goods at 100 per cent, pr Write for price list and particulars. **ROKHARD PERFUME CO.** 24 East 107th Street, New York City

Accountant-Bookkeeper. — Arrangements Brins without bookkeepers. Books opened, rlosed, written up. Financial statements, reports. Beasonable terms SAMUEL A. ASSANAII 565 Baltic Street. Brooklyn, New York Whitesashing, cold water and oil painting, Violations removed, J. JACKSON, Aub. 8497, 148 West 144th atreet. AGENTS WANTED

In every British Colony to send us used Postage Stamps in good condition. We pay fifty cents per 100, COLLEGE STAMP COMPANY, 1993 Amsterdam Avs., New York City, U. E. A. DENTAL MECHANIC STUDENTS WHY WARTE TIME IN SCHOOLS? Learn by Practical Methods Only at Paul Dents Laboratory 202 WEST 182D STREET, NEW YORK CITY AT PAUL DENTAL LABORATORY Experis in first-class Dental Mechanistry, tild Plates made like new. Call is and be convinced. 502 WEST 182D STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Furnished rooms for rent; \$3.50 a week. A. DICKBNS, 242 West 138th street. FURNISHED ROOM-GENTLEMEN PRE-FERRED. ROGERS, 148 WEST 184TH STREET. INDEX TO POTENTIALITIES IS NOT COLOR OF ONE'S SKIN, SAYS CUBAN ORATOR

Wave of Inspiration Sweeping Isle of Cuba as to Ulti

and faith in its destiny that we but see of the Ethiopian anners groups to a the beginning of a world innvenent close one of the most interesting meeting that will sweep all black men every logs ever held in Liberty Hall, at 11 where, inspiring them with the im
o'clock.

Due to the necessity for previty lace, Commissioner for the past two years, and tetrialned during the remainder of the past two years, and tetrialned during the remainder of the past two years, and tetrialned during the remainder of the past of the de-partiel.

Monday evening, March 27.—The usual Monday evening, March 27.—The usual weekly literary debating society opened its secion at 8 o'clock. The chairman for the evening was Charles A. Thomas, for the evening was Charles A. Thomas, then the chairman is continuous. The first place on the program was a charles A. Thomas, dent; Mrs. Lois Pittman, lady president, Mrs. Alberton and Washington.

Collection and selection by choir, the chairman addition. This was continuous to the design of the division, who always claims that the charade by Mrs. Rabuta. This was well rendered, and deserved credit, making use of the first seven letters of the alphabet. Each letter was approprintely used, especially the letters M and Maj. II. L. Richardson, African dent the meeting was closed with the suits of the meeting was closed with the suits of the meeting was closed with the mee

Bacholar. Chaplain, who spoke on present-day conditions, laid stress on parents and guardians to be watchful of their children; called attention to modern improvements the children will experience in the future, so that it is time to change the old system of edu-cation. He outlined the principles so that all quite undersood him, and said

A song by Mrs. M. Meade, B. C. N was sung, to the delight of the audience,
The next speaker introduced was
Capt. R. A. Charles, who made an impromptu address. He said in part that
the hour for action is here, but that
whom the gods destroy they first make

Night," really made a hit. Everyone

Night," really made a hit. Everyone

Was a government for w
would be ab'e to take this one of th
U. S. A.

The Sons and Daughter: of Han
under direction of Misses Agnes be mad. He agreed with the Chaplain in seemed to enjoy it to the utmost. Walker and Florence T. Crossling, a plane tapeal to parents to get. There were people from Hartford. together and improve the moral stand-ing of education among the English-apeaking people in this republic. He brought several illustrations to hear out the cast come on the stage it show his statement from his personal experiment and observations and study of his slavery and the Negroes of today.

"Old Plantation Night" C uncle Castus, the oracle of plantation. R. L. rience and observations and study of his slavery and the representation of the changes among Little Sylvia Crossling, age six, represents the conditions," said sent at the Negroes of today. She wore Thomas Jefferson, a visitor from the far South.....Leui Grégor;

March Darphrain Sweeping list of Chan as to Ulbinome Responsibilities of U.S. I. A.

1. April 16.25 - 4.0 and 2.0 a.

1. April 16.25 - 4.0 a.

1. April 16.25 - Day of Homestead Division, No. 157, is a day that will live in the annals of this city. At 3.40 p. m. on Easter

fternoon. The program was as follows.

**CALIFORNIA VOICE"
name upon the passes of human history and cause the world to look back upon the twentlefth century as the century which characterized the awakening and soul uplift of the Negro peoples of the world. (Cheers.)

Mr. Charles also pointed out the self-fabness of certain individuals because of a gruige. They have done and are doing.

Megro improvement Association has done in the last free hundred they have done and are doing.

Fourth Week

LIBIETY HALL, GUANTANAMO, Monday evening, March 27—The usual dred years." The officers of the president and start of the U. N.

CALIFORNIA VOICE

The program was as follows.
Address, "Organization," Vice-Presheat in the program was as follows.
Address, "Organization," Vice-Presheat in the program was as follows.
Address, "Truth," Assistant Scretary Wm. Wood.

Prof. Kirby read a very splendid poem on "Death," which suited the occasion and was well received.
The program was as follows.
Address, "Truth," Assistant Scretary Wm. Wood.

Prof. Kirby read a very splendid poem on "Death," which suited the occasion and was well received.
The floor, Under the very excellent leadership of Prof. Coma, sang very beautifully the appropriate numbers.
Scretary Wm. Wood.

Prof. Kirby read a very splendid poem on "Death," which suited the occasion and was well received.
The program was as follows.
Address, "Truth," Assistant Scretary Wm. Wood.

Prof. Kirby read a very splendid poem on "Death," which suited the occasion and was well received.
The choir, under the very excellent leadership of Prof. Coma, sang very beautifully the appropriate numbers.

Scretary Wm. Wood.

Prof. Kirby read a very splendid poem on "Death," which suited the occasion and was well received.
The thought, in his leadership of colors and singing of Second Lieuten and Alexander (George.

Baper reading, "The Negro Question," M. Dowden.

Short address, "Truth," Assistant Scretary Wm. Wood.

Prof. Kirby read a very splendid poem on "Death," which suited the occasion and was well received.
The thou profit is

Miss G. Wash, pianist.

Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Alberton.

(An original by Mr. Alberton)

After a few remarks by the presi
lianity and Materialism." Our distinbiding her time.

The Rev. Dr. D. W. Boyd, paster of

likened Marcus Garvey to the great Prophet Ezekiel, who told his people of the resurrection of a new nation. that, although conditions are not to our advantage, nevertheless we can accomplish much if we concentrate our efforts.

Portland Division of U. N. I. A.

or the resurrection of a new nation.

Dr. Boyd took as his text the thirty-seventh chapter and twelfth verse of Ezetlel, "Rehold, O my people, I will efforts.

LADIES' DAY OBSERVED BY CHICAGO DIVISION HOLDS BIG EASTER BOSTON DIVISION CELEBRATES Africa the Subject of Fine PROGRAM AND MEMORIAL SERVICE Solomon Plantje Among Internets with his ever-ready wit and humor. The next day the children wended

IOMESTEAD, Pa., April 24.—Ladies' Stage Big Military Parade Through Principal Streets of South Side

Use the Guaranteed **HOR-TON-A HAIR** parted patriots.

The choir, under the very exceller GROWER AND FACE

SCORES A HUGE SUCCESS Liberty Baptist Church, the New New Property Property Baptist Church, the New New Property Property Baptist Church, the New New Property Proper Eze'del, 'Behold, O my people, I will open your brain, and cause you to come u out of your brain, and bring you CELEBRATES EASTER the most undesirable type." The vice-president, Mr. Cooper, treated this listeners with his ever-ready wit and

Speakers Who Praise

By RUFUS M. ROMAIN

BOSTON, Mass. (59 Camden street), sion as a whole feels in





Mas. Lupperrs writes: "After ha

grower for years with no results a tried Hair Root Hair Grower and continued faithfully for 16 months, now my hair is 29 inches (it was 4 inches when I started.) I believe every woman can grow her hair on

ROYAL CHEMICAL CO. Send stamp for particulars. If you wish to try agency, send us \$1 and receive

TO MEMBERS AND OFFICERS OF UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT **ASSOCIATION**

EVERYWHERE BE HONEST BE TRUTHFUL

If you practice these virtues we will have less worry at headquarters and For God's sake, be at peace with each other.

Foreign and Southern Products a Specialty.

will live to see many fall to pieces, seven years we wouldn't have to go to

ha, "how must we meet the situation?" and is a white new frees over blue satin, with a fir South..... Leui Grego and stockings and blue consists of the many wrongs committed upon a defensoless people—the shooting down of native Africans. Do you think the great God of Heaven is asleep? (Cries of "Noi") Nations rise and fall, and we in fifty-seven years, in another fifty-going and the remainder to the content of the content

"Old Plantation Night" Cast

NOTICE! The Head of the Unit of the Black Cross Nurses n each and every Division who desires a copy of the

Universal Negro Improvement Association's Nurses Traming Manual for each and every member of the Unit should send in immediately to the office of the Surgeon-General a complete list of the number of members in each Unit requiring same, so that we may know how many copies to have printed for each Surgeon-General's Dept.

HOR-TON-A Hair Grower Grew This Helr, Let It Grow Yours, Men and women of the race can

Evelyn Horton Mfg. Co.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Men and women of the race can make big money selling these won-derful preparations. Send \$1.60 for six weeks' trial treatment.

Ladies, tsurn the tior-ton-a Sys-tem of linir Culture by mail or at College. \$10.00 free outht given with course. Diplomas awarded. For fur-ther particulars, write-BE LOYAL BE FRATERNAL

UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION MARCUS GARVEY,

IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE YOUR OWN UNIVERSAL GROCERY STORE NO. 1

47 West 135th Street -

This is your procesy store. Patronize it. Leave your orders in the orders box at Liberty Hall, and we will attend to them. We make ground that of all large orders.

A motion was then offered by Mr. S. Pointer, Webster Grove, J. A. Haygar, president. J. W. Niles, secretary.

Halitax has ins material, and with the leading division in Canada. Let all Christopher McCoo, Rep. of

on the sea of universal Negro upilit.
Great credit must be given t Mr. B.
Plitt, Rev. Stewart, Rev. England, Mr.
Creichlow, Mr. Jemmett and Mr. Jas.
Euclia Wright, Spanish Hon-Creichlow, Mr. Jemmott and Mr. Jemmott Birkley, Cuba......

Daniel J. Bowen, Njcaragua, fax division.

Mr. Crosse journeyed to Preston, N. Jonathan J. Smith, Nicaragus.

ther division there, mak- C. A.... organized another division there, make ing a total of three divisions organized in Halifex County within seven days. Adelia Williams, Nicaragua, Following are the officers of the Preston division that were elected at a meeting held in Preston Hali Thursday sysning, the 18th inst:

the second of th

matic Club. We shall do our utmost to assist the association from time to assist the association from time to above, we have found in the race in people of india.

matic Club. We shall do our atmost to assist the association from time to to assist the association from time to person of four President General to the pulse for the African Redemption Fund.

5.00

Costa Rica, Cf. A., April 7, 1922.

Dear Sit:—Enclosed you will find to for the African Redemption Fund.

5.00

Costa Rica, Cf. A., April 7, 1922.

Dear Sit:—Enclosed you will find to for the African Redemption Fund.

5.00

Costa Rica, Cf. A., April 7, 1922.

Dear Sit:—Enclosed you will find to for the African Redemption Fund.

5.00

Costa Rica, Cf. A., April 7, 1922.

Dear Sit:—Enclosed you will find to for the African Redemption Fund.

5.00

Costa Rica, Cf. A., April 7, 1922.

Dear Sit:—Enclosed you will find to for the African Redemption Fund.

5.00

Costa Rica, Cf. A., April 7, 1922.

Dear Sit:—Enclosed you will find to for the African Redemption Fund.

5.00

Costa Rica, Cf. A., April 7, 1922.

Dear Sit:—Enclosed you will find to for the African Redemption Fund.

5.00

Costa Rica, Cf. A., April 7, 1922.

Dear Sit:—Enclosed you will find to for the African Redemption Fund.

5.00

Costa Rica, Cf. A., April 7, 1922.

Dear Sit:—Enclosed you will find to four the principles of this greater and the Redemption Fund.

5.00

Costa Rica, Cf. A., April 7, 1922.

Costa Rica, Cf. A.,

Dear Sir:—Enclosed you will find the realms of the spiritual. 55 for the African Redemption Fund, for I am preparing to shed my last drop of blood for Africa, my mother-land. May the blessing of God rest of life is the power of the mind? Of

upon you, and help you to overcome all all the powers that mark the lives of your enemics. I am your obedient men there is none greater than that servant, J. C. of the mind. Baragua, Cuba, April 10, 1922.

Dear Friends:—I am sending you \$5 or my contributes to the African Series of the mind.

High walls and huge, the body may confine,
And iron bars obstruct the prisoner's gage.

No chains can bind it, and no cells Canal Zone, April 11, 1922.

Dear Sir:—Enclosed you will find \$5
as my contribution towards the African
Redemption Fund. I will be grateful
for a certificate of loyalty. Thanking
you in advance and wishing the movement every success that is possible
for its advancement, I am.
Your fraternally.

6.00

C. L. W.

No chains can bind it, and no cents
conclose:
Swifter than light it daris from pole
to pole.
Swifter than light it daris from pole
to pole.
Swifter than light it daris from pole
to pole.
Swifter than light it daris from pole
to pole.
Swifter than light it daris from pole
to pole.
Swifter than light it daris from pole
to pole.
Swifter than light it daris from pole
to pole.
Swifter than light it daris from pole
to pole.
Swifter than light it daris from pole
to pole.
Start it goes;
It wanders, plucking honeyed flowers
and fruits:
It visits home to hear the fireside tales,
And in sweet converse pass the joy-

1		The state of the s		
t, k	CONVENTION FUND, 193 Marcus Garvey Ello Garcia J. E. Bruce. Duse Mahomed All J. B. Yearwood N. G. G. Thomas J. Swift D. S. Robinson G. Emonic Carter Rudoiph Smith J. D. Gibson A. H. Maloney George Toblas	\$25.00 10.00 5.00 5.00 10.00 1.00 5.00 5.0	Theodore Stephens A. Lemington Woodley Charles Adams Amy Jacques A. T. Durant Micah C. Joseph B. Jemmott Chas. Zampty V. T. Greene Lady F. A. Bruce C. Hendricks Powell Asa Gross Mrs. Sarah Gross.	5.0 5.0 5.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1
a	C. A. Wright	2.00	10(a)	

AFRICAN REDEBIT IUN TUND

AFRICAN REDEBIT IN TUND

AFRICAN REDBIT IN TUND

AFR The humanity and justice of granting country paid a heavier tax for her defeat in the great war than protection to our Negro citizens and, in the great war than the We have been suffering for want of propagandists; we were suffering for want of one from our race who could express the suffering for want of one from our race who could express the suffering for want of one from our race who could express the suffering for want of one from our race who could express the suffering for want of one from our race who could express the suffering for want of one from our race who could express the suffering for want of one from our race who could express the suffering for want of the due process of law to all our clit
Turkey, which had lost over two-thirds of her territory. Turkey, which had lost over two-thirds of her territory. Turkey, which had lost over two-thirds of her territory. Turkey, which had lost over two-thirds of her territory. Turkey, which had lost over two-thirds of her territory. Turkey, which had lost over two-thirds of her territory. Turkey, which had lost over two-thirds of her territory. Turkey, which had lost over two-thirds of her territory. Turkey, which had lost over two-thirds of her territory. Turkey, which had lost over two-thirds of her territory. Turkey, which had lost over two-thirds of her territory. Turkey, which had lost over two-thirds of her territory.

JUST OPENED THE UNIVERSAL BUFFET LUNCH AT 73 WEST 135th STREET

This is one of Harlem's most up-to-date lunch roo Good home cooking and the best of service.

Tables for ladies—Always open—Cigars and Cigarettes Make it your business to patronize your own.

TAANK YOU

INDIAN SYRUP & TONIC CO. Long Life Tonic INDIAN



THE WORLD'S FAMOUS INDIAN HERB WE WORLD'S FAMOUS F

INDIAN SYRUP & TONIC CO. Cumberland Street, Merrick Park, Jamaica, N. Y.

Jamaica Factory and Office

THE U. N. I. A. TRUCK QUICK DELIVERY LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
Phone Harlem 2877 TWO TRIPS MADE DOWNTOWN DAILY ALPHONSO JONES

56 WEST 135th STREET

SECCIÓN EN ESPAROL

SECCION EN ESPAROL

por La Assciedo Universal para Adelanto de la
Carlet Man Coulte ISA,
Carlet SA,
Carlet SA,

Exception and exception and extract for extractions promises from the control of the catalogue and the control of the catalogue and the ca

reverend gentleman closed his address

amid vociferous applause.

The next speaker was Mr. Haygard (president-clet). He said, in part, although he knew very little about the organization, he felt from what he heard tonight that if properly guided of the felt of neard tonight that it properly guided a division in Haiffax will accomplish much good for the people. With such encouraging expressions from the James Wise, Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. S. Pitt, the brilliant Rebecca E. Norris, Spanish Hounduras, C. A..... ipeakers Mr. S. Pitt, the brightness of all the speakers. He then opened the meeting duras, C. A. Okland.

preamers. He then death any questions from the commissioner. There being none we proceeded with the electric control of the co of officers. This part of the protion of officers. This part of the program was arrested by the Rev. Stevens.

O. H. Alien, Miss.

O. H. Alien, Miss.

Rosa Brown, Costa Rica, C.

A.

Marcus Garvey, Threat Monongah, W. Va.

Charles Stewart, Pa.

Alfred H. Cassey, Great Falls,

H. Yard, treasurer.

B. A. Husband, chairman, TrusteeClyde Douglass, Mo...... B. A. Husband, chairman, Trustee
Advisory Board.

Rev. C. A. Stewart, chaplain.

After a standing vote of thanks was
offered Cummissioner Creese the meeting came to a close at 12 p. m.

Thus ended the first milestone of
what promises to be one of the greatest U. N. I. A. branches in the Dominion of Canada.

Halifax has the material, and with a
little arecurragement may soon rival

Canal Zone, April 11, 1922. Panama Alfred A. Dacros, Nicaragua,

COMMISSIONER CREESE
ORGANIZES THREE DIVISIONS
IN CANADA IN ONE WEEK

Halifex, Capital of Nova Scotia, Preston, N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and
Africville, N. S., Lined Up with the U. N. S. and the Africal Middle with the A

Oscar Small, New Orleans,

6000 MILES AT 4 THE COST Don't Miss This Chance Dear Friends:—I am sending you \$5 for my contribution to the African Redemption Fund. I will always do my best for this noble cause.

Your obedient servant,

L. D.

And iron bars obstruct the prisoner's gage, and iron bars obstruct the prisoner's gage.

And iron bars obstruct the prisoner's gage.

And iron bars obstruct the prisoner's gage.

And which is a market bars of the prisoner's gage.

And iron bars obstruct the prisoner's gage.

And vigilant keapers watch his devices

United Economy Tire Co.

and the commence of the commen

THE BEST AT., New York, Dept. W.

Estas v otras tantas manifestaciones revelan claramente un gran cambio en el sentir de estadistas prominen
Aristocracia Americana

El senador luego lee ante el seLos cargos terminantes hechos

Los gerentes del Cuba Dominican pago del primer mes, treinta y cinco

Nuestra Raza en Francia
el mismo estado y en 1906 se realizó
el sueño de vendedor de periódicos.
Por una mayoria de mas de 200,000
Hemos notado en años recientes

el mismo estado y en 1906 se realizó
el sueño de vendedor de periódicos.
Por una mayoria de mas de 200,000

de Reily

eristianos, que por tanto tiempo tremoló orgulloso sobre las almenas de sus castillos y sobre los picala HISTORIA DE LA

Allen Evans, vice-president.
Allen Chase, secretary.
S. Parris, essistant secretary.
Samuel Wiffams, treasurer. Cornelius Dixson, Nicaragua,

To garage and the

Foreign, Commercial and Industrial Notes

By ARTHUR E. KING

Belgian Congo's Debt to Great Britain

* At the time of the armistice Belgian Congo owed Great Britain £2;251,000. At present this has increased to £3,550,000 or \$17,288,500 at the normal rate of exchange.

Copper Mines in the Belgian Congo

The copper mines controlled by the Belgian Government are attuated in the Katanga district, which holds a pre-eminent position In the world's copper industry and where more than a hundred deposits of copper are worked by the Union Miniere du Haut Katanga. an English company. At Elisabethville, where the works extend over the Kambove and Star veins, there are seven smelting furnaces producing 40,000 tons of copper per annum. The Kambove vein extends from Elisabethville to Ruwe and was prospected by the agents of the Tanganyka Concessions, Ltd., from 1900 to 1906, the date of the establishment of the Union Miniere. The concession is for all the veins and deposits of copper and tin of the upper Katanga and is for a term expiring in 1900.

All the ore extracted from the mines is treated by the foundry at Lubumbashi, near Elisabethville, and is an oxydized ore, malachite heing one of the most frequently met with forms in the Katanga. The ore smelted in brass furnaces (cooled externally by a circulation of water) gives raw copper with 96 to 97 per cent, of pure copper. To treat 100 tons of this ere 80 tons of limestone or iron ore and 36 tons of coke must be added in the blast furnace. The Lubumbashi foundry employs 200 European workmen and 2,500

Another important center is in the course of development a Likasi, 150 kilometers northeast of Elisabethville, and connected by the principal lines of Kamantanda, near Kambove. Concentration works using the electro-chemical system, with a capacity of 4,000 tons per day, have been operating since 1920.

Market for Motor Cars in French West Africa

The use of motor vehicles has increased rapidly in the principal commercial centers of French West Africa, as is illustrated by the fact that taxis may be found in the larger cities, such as Dakar. The imports into French West Africa increased from 143,027 francs in 1913 to 5,895,136 francs in 1920. While France supplied over 94 per cent, of the imports in the pre-war years, the United States furnished 85 per cent, of the cars imported in the years following the war, including 1920. Of the 551 cars imported in 1920, Senegal and Sudan took 376; Dahomey, 91; the Ivory Coast, 69, and French Guinea, 15.

The year 1920 showed an advance in French importations, which increased to 18 per cent, of the total from about 8 per cent, in the three preceding years, while the shipments from America fell from about 90 per cent. to 71 per cent. of the total in the corresponding period. The returns for the first nine months of 1921, excluding the Ivory Coast, if compared with the preceding year, showed a marked decrease, 152 cars, valued at 2,250,983 francs, having been imported.

Textile Trade of Nigeria

Nearly 100,000,000 yards of cotton piece goods, valued at \$30,-000.045 were imported into Nigeria, British West Africa, in the year 1920. This trade represented an increase of 25 per cent. in quantity and nearly 50 per cent, in value over the previous year. The principal lines of cotton goods imported are gray baits, croydons, shirtings, domestics, mulls, dhooties, twills, brocades, sateens, drills, blankets, mosquito netting, tussors, shantungs, muslins, damasks, flannel, flannellete, handkerchief cloth for African wear, shirts, hosiery and clothing of all descriptions. Suiting and silk handkerchief for headwear (36 by 36 inches) and for pocket use are usually stocked. There is also some demand for plush, cotton velvet (in 6 to 10-yard pieces), silk velvet, black and white thread on reels and in packets, and crochet cotton in skeins and balls. There is a great demand for fish cord, net cord and twine for bagging purposes. The importation and sale of folded woven goods are regulated.

A large business is done in black, white and colored cotton yarns and also in wool yarns. Some native cotton weaving is done, and the products are durable and sell at prices which compete with imports from Manchester. Tarpaulins, umbrellas, hats and caps (smoking, fez and golf), canvas for slipper making, and fishing nets are also received from abroad in considerable quantities.

Over 5,250,000 gunny bags were imported into Senegal in 1920. Grass bags measuring 42 by 28 inches and 28 by 15 inches are manufactured in the Munshi province by natives at a cost of approximately 12 and 6 cents each, respectively. These bags are sold to native middlemen for use in the local produce trade

Improved Communications in Abyssinia

A new trade route into Abyssinia is being opened which is expected to reduce transportation costs and effect a saving in the

A new trade route into Abyssinia is being opened which is expected to reduce transportation costs and effect a saving in the difference between the customs dues in France and British Somaliland.

This route starts at Berbera, which as a port is equal to Djibouti and has as good communications with Aden. Thence it leads southwest to the pass at Dubin and then to Hammas, reaching the high-lands by a steep ascent of 2,600 feet through the Murga pass to the plateau on which is situated Au Bakhadle. From this town the route will follow the Merodiji River valley to Hargesia, which can probably be reached in five days from Berbera, and from Hargesia the camels will proceed to the frontier, which will probably be crossed at Elinta Kaddo, where a customs station will be located. In Abyssinia the route passes through Dallo and Gabribaya to Jigga, which should be reached in four days from Hargesia. On the collection of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. The Literary and Dramatic Club of the division rendered a very interesting program at the Hamilton Hall. The attendance were proposed and each end every one expressed the enjoyable time they one expressed the enjoyable time they had spent. Every Item on the program was well rendered and recleved in odoubt the Literary and Dramatic Club of the division rendered a very interesting program at the Hamilton Hall. The attendance were proposed and each end every one expressed the enjoyable time they one expressed the enjoyable time they had spent. Every Item on the program was well rendered and recleved in odoubt the Literary and Dramatic Club of the division rendered a very interesting program at the Hamilton Hall. The attendance were proposed and each end every one expressed the enjoyable time they one expr second day it will arrive at Dire Dawa, where it will connect with the French railway.

The camel rates from Dire Dawa to Pigjiga have not yet been established, but between Jigjiga and Berbera the charge will be 6 rupees for the upward trip and 2 rupees for the return trip if loaded.

A camel usually carries 250 pounds. The principal commodities originating in Abyssinia which will Tavares.

6. Paper by Mr. B. J. Brown.

7. Soprane solo, "The Resary," by Miss Susie Hurst.

8. Reading of the President General's Message, by the Secretary.

9. Mombership Drive by Miss Louise Press. be carried over the new route are coffee, feathers, gums, hides, skins and ivory. In the opposite direction cotton piece goods, tobacco, grain, provisions and sugar move in considerable volume.

Petroleums and Bitumens in Madagascar

The following is a translation of an excerpt from a report by the Mine Service of Madagascar, published in the Bulletin Economique Tanarive:

The exploration work for petroleum that was undertaken by two English companies at Moroboaly and Morafenobe was not continued during 1920.

"A number of mining claims (bornages) for hydrocarbons have been made by foreign prospectors. The colony in order to reserve for French capital a part of the land reputed to contain petroleum has taken in its name nearly 1,800,000 hectares (4,446,000 acres) in tie region of Morafenobe and Nossibe and the claims will be put in court for adjudication within a short time. A number of signs seem to indicate that the hydrocarbons exist in the west of Madagazer; the bitumen seepages are very numerous; ozocerite is found fis-the region of Morafenobe; salt water is met with there also; all thiss conditions are favorable to the existence of hydrocarbons."

405

Books Published in Japan During 1920

Japan published during the year 1920 no fewer than 36,179 new books, thus outstripping even Germany by a small margin and the United States by approximately 30,000. There is also food for reflection in the fields represented by this huge output. Of the books published, 9,225 were on art and literature, 9,184 on social sciences, 6,561 on industries, 4,492 on educational subjects, 2,742 on religion, 1,162 on natural sciences, 1,243 on medicine, 603 on military science and 467 on philosophy, while there were only 148 translations.

Increased Co-operation in British West Indies
Closer co-operation in interinsular affairs, the desire for which has become increasingly evident in recent declarations throughout the British West Indies, received an additional impetus in the con-ference of the West India Chambers of Commerce held in Trinidad last January. The measures particularly advocated in support of this idea included a unified monetary system, establishment of a standing conference and secretariat and improved telegraphic and wireless communications.

Proposals were also recommended looking toward improved and cheaper transportation facilities with the United Kingdom. The central points at this policy as recommended by the conference and submitted to the Hon. Edward Wood, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, who attended it, are contained in the following clauses:

Principal Measures Advocated 1. Establishment of a unified monetary system for the British West Indies, to which the money of account will correspond, and which will be minted for the West Indies at the cost of issue, the

profits on the coinage being devoted to the needs of these colonies.

2. Establishment of a standing conference and secretariat for the British West Indies, together with British Guiana and British Honduras, having subsections to deal with law, customs, medical matters, education, police, commerce and agriculture, and to assist in collecting statistics of trade and other matters and publication of the same; the expenses to be met from the minting of the pro-West Indian currency; the central conference also having nower to nominate representatives to the imperial conference at

Establishment of satisfactory British passenger service beween the United Kingdom and the West Indies.

Invitation to shipping companies to give consideration to eduction of freight rates between the United Kingdom and the West

5. Advocacy of improved telegraphic and wireless communications for the West Indies.

White Australia

F. A. W. Gisborne, writing in The National Review, London, on "Australia's Vital Problem," concludes his article as follows:

"The 'White Australia' doctrine, construed in a reasonable sense an assertion of white socretion to we the Australian continent.

as an assertion of white sovereignty over the Australian continent, is both justifiable and commendable. But, as usually interpreted, implying the absolute exclusion of colored aliens from Australia, s a mere fanaticism. Just as extreme views are always false views so extreme policies are always false policies. In its physical aspects 'White Australia,' as popularly accepted, is a defiance of nature. In its political aspects it is a defiance of hundreds of millions of olored men lacking neither in intelligence nor self-respect. Australia to shake a fist but indifferently mailed in the face of Asia, especially in days like these when Europe has been reduced to temporary impotence, seems scarcely prudent. Ideals may be magnificent, but they are doubtful guides in matters of national policy. The not unimportant question as to whether in itself the ideal of an Australia solely occupied by whites is morally unassailable need not now be discussed. What matters is that it is impossible of attainment.

"Paradoxical though the statement may seem, the best way to keep colored men out of Australia would be to let them in. By the introduction of Asiatics of inoffensive habits in limited numhers to limited areas a barrier could be raised against the more war-like and aggressive colored races. The establishment of a chain of Indian agricultural colonies along the northern coasts of Australia in conclusion I'll mention the works of would enormously increase the wealth of the country and afford well-paid employment to thousands of white men who would be able States of Brazili." While the latter did to live in the state of artificial comfort.necessary to the enjoyment of health in a tropical climate. By the association in productive activity of white heads and colored arms extensive areas of rich land would be brought under cultivation, and new and entirely self-supporting industries established. From these industries, among other advantages, the government would derive sufficient revenues to build strategic and other railways, and maintain the sea and air forces necessary to the protection of the northern coasts of Australia. Apart from the great and direct benefits the commonwealth would derive adoption of some such plan of restricted Indian tion, effect that it would produce on opinion in India would be most calutary. The colored subjects of the King would welcome the removal of disabilities not only injurious to their interests, but offensive to their racial pride. Their conceptions of the privileges attached to citizenship of the British Empire would be enlarged, and their attachment to the Crown strengthened. By the partial lifting of the racial embargo in favor of Indian immigrants, for whose use special areas in tropical Australia unsuited for settlement by white men would be set apart, the Federal Parliament would remove the reproach now resting on it of selfishly keeping empty and unproductive lands capable of supporting in comfort millions of human beings, strengthen the cohesion of the empire, and perpetuate white supremacy over the Australian continent."

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH NO.

148 OF U. N. I. A. AND A. C. L.

emarks.
The following is the program:
PART I

2. Opening ode "From Greenland's
y Mountains."
2. Prayer by Chaplain M. Gopaul.
3. Introduction of the Master of

4. Alms and Objects; by the Master

Coremonies.

6. Musical selection by Miss A. G.

Prown.

10. Announcements.
PART II

1. Musical selection by Miss M.

Dawson.

2. Comments by the journalist, Miss Gladys Hurst.

3. Recitation, "David's Lament for Abaslom," by Mr. B. A. Sinall.

4. Baritone sole by Mr. W. Mc-Kenzie.

Cenxie.

5. Paper by Miss A. C. Dunn.

6. Tenor solo by Mr. A. Cummings

7. Address by Prof. J. J. Adams.

8. National Anthem of Ethiopia.

9. Prayer by Chaplain.

The only PORITIVE HAIR GROWER and DANDRUFF REMOVER

THE TRUTH ABOUT BRAZIL By FRANK ST. CLAIRE

frequent here of late in white maga tines and newspapers, the latest in the March or April issue of the Current History. Very few of the statements in the latter issue on the Brazilian que ion were correct. Most of the North American travelers who go to South America write entirely from personal feeling than from fact; even the late ex-President Rosevelt wrote the same as the average white American, and English, as well, but there are a few whites who travel and whose writings on the subject are fair and impartial. Most of these, from their names, are either German or French. In regard to American Negroes going to Brazil, I know for a fact that they are welcome Those who are traders, professionals or for all kinds of work, most of them locating at Para. It is not advisable for an American Negro to go there as a common laborer. Far from it; when the average British West Indian Negro gathering. roes there and succeeds as an ordinary laborer, the American Negro would fall. Sometime last year an article appeared in the Chicago Defender addressed Frank St. Claire, written by I. I Moore, of Bahia, Brazil. In the letter published he made a number of untruthful statements, not only about Brazil, but also about the Brazilian-American Colonization Syndicate. This same person was afterward rebuked by The Negro World, and was told not t write them any more letters. The statements he made about Brazil were

The population of Brazil is about 30,000,000. About 8,000,000 of these are pure Negroes, 12,000,000 a mixture of Negro-White or Negro, Indian and White, so this alone shows a prepon-derance of Negro blood. There is no color line. Only recently a colored Brazilian was elected President. Ip regard to the question of passports, no doubt, as mentioned some time ago in The Negro World, there is certain influence behind the move to discour age the American Negro from going there. Those who desire to go can got there if they so desire by simply get-ting a passport for some point in Mexico and then proceed on to Brazil. For real, reliable information on Brazil the Rev. J. A. Zalim is the most fair and impartial authority. In his work of he sees the Colored Brazillan in every walk of life, political, commercial and social. Also there are Frank G. Car-penter's works on South America. Fliot's work on "Brazil Today and To morrow" and also "Brazil and the Brazilians," by Kidder and Fletcher The writers just mentined are the few that see a Negro at his best and write according to right and not prejudice. These books ought to be in every Negro home, as they are very inspiring. Also not mention much as far as race is concerned, the illustrations plainly show Negro blood overwhelmingly predominates in Erazii in all walks of life. According to Albert Hale, in his work on "The South Americans," it will be impossible for Brazil to ever draw the color line, this at least a blessing to sunny South America.

HERBS

West Indian Products We have your favorite HERBS. Herely's Blood and Spring Tonic No. 1, made of pure West Indian Herbs, \$1.00 a bottle. By mail, including postage, \$1.15.

HARDY PHARMACY 681 Lenox Avenue **NEW YORK CITY**

MONTREAL NOTES

Local Branch Celebrates Easter Day-Largest Recorded Attendance Displays Unusual Interest-Varied Program Offered

By CHARLES H. ESTE nthusiasm by members and friends of he delineated the historic background the local branch. At three o'clock the scarcely available for later ingresses. The orchestra was in full form, and furnished good music. All the mem ers of the Black Cross Nurses turned out and displayed an unprocedented spirit of goodwill.

The Literary Club choir, directed by Mr. W. Padua, rendered several num-

Another striking feature was a cornet solo rendered by a representative of the famous Prevo orchestra.

Miss Alice Hall, the newly elected also song well.

president of the Ladies' Division, has been untiring in her devotion to the cause, and through her energetic en-deavors the branch has gained much moral and financial support.

Scated on the platform were President Alfred Potter, Lady President Miss Alice Hall, ex-President Mrs. T. O'Brien, Chaplain Wm. Trott, Messrs. James Gibson and Charles Este.

The Chaplain read a Biblical selection, and Mr. C. Este preacted the Easter sermon. Mr. M. Chambers de-livered an interesting address in which of Negro achievements. Beginning at the time of Nimrod and ending at the twentieth century, Mr. Chamber a new ray of pride and kope in the mastery of his presentation.

Mr. I. Nanton, director of the Literary Club's evening school, was unparalleled in an address entitled "The Negro Yesterday, Today and Tomor-row." Prolonged cheers were accorded

Mrs. E. Miller rendered an Easter solo wit' real vocal skill.

Mrs. J. McKinley sang "The Golden
City" with natural charm.

Two selections by the Hawaiian Trio

elicited prolonged cheers. Mrs. O'Brien

GRAND OPENING

UNIVERSAL GROCERY STORE NO. 2

At 646 Lenox Avenue

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our new STORE, and at the same time purchase your groceries at a reasonable price. Thanking you in advance, Yours for good service,

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY

NOTICE

THE UNIVERSAL STEAM LAUNDRY

42 West 142nd Street

NEW YORK CITY

After undergoing stronuous repairs has been recopened. We are now in a much better position to serve you. Therefore we call upon our former customers and well-wishers to loave orders, to call for your wet wash or finished Laundry at 62 West 142d Street or at the booth in Liberty Hall, and we will assure you

PROMPT SERVICE IN RETURN PPEN

So do not forget to let us do your washing because all our work is done by experienced hands

REMEMBER THIS IS YOUR LAUNDRY,

Therefore it can only remain open through your individual support. Thanking for your past patronage and hoping you will continue to do your bit towards the

UNIVERSAL STEAM LAUNDRY

OUR MOTTO-"EFFICIENCY AND SERVICE" CNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY

PHONE HABLEM 1877

POOLING RESOURCES

This is the age of business combines.

Everywhere, the small business is being rapidly driven to the wall. We see restaurant, grocery and other combines reaping the benefit of their superior organization in selling and buying powers.

The men who organized these concerns had ENTHUSIASM, VISION and IMAGINATION.

You need enthusiasm, vision, imagination. You need all these things in order to visualize the possibilities of yourself and your race and just in that proportion you have enthusiasm, vision and imagination you will contribute to the success of your race.

THE NEGRO FACTORIES CORPORATION

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

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

Show the Negro Factories Corporation how much enthusiasm, how much vision and imagination you possess.



	SL	BSCRIPTION	BLAN
EGRO	FACTORIES	CORPORAT	ION.

Date.....

56 West 135th Street, New York City,

I hereby subscribe for.....shares of Stock at \$5.00 per share and forward herewith as part or full payment \$.....on same, balance to be paid within 60 days.

BLOVER'S HILE MANGE MEDICINE