

cannot get a job and if you cannot get money you cannot buy bread and if you cannot buy bread you will starve and if you starve you will die and the problem will be solved.

Not a Question Of Praying

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That is the plan by which this problem of race in America is to be solved in another fifty or hundred It means that you will have to fight for sweet life. It is not a question of praying any longer; it is a question that your back is against the wall and you have to asking some white man in the old acmake a terrible spring forward to cepted style, "boss, could I do or say save yourself, otherwise you and that?"

"Now George, all of the above is your posterity will be lost forever. Therefore, there is but one logical conclusion. Since morally and legally we have no right to America, as the white man says; since there is one place we have a moral and world proclaim Garvey THE NEGRO LEADER? Now turn to these "great legal right to, which is Africa, it is the only place we must set our minds ones," especially in times like these when starvation is rife in Harlem, and what are they doing about it? and hearts on and if hell stands in the way, we have to clear it aside. Therefore, there is but one thing To these fellows it is "greatness" to for us to do, that is, to make a for-To these follows it is greatness to head a committee and go around beg-ging strangers. This is the old, old systam, and it still goes big with some Negroes. Why man—you know Garward march irrespective of the designs of England, of France, of Italy or of any country in the world, irrespective of hell itself. There vey was never in that class. Surely you will admit that his way of get-ting and dividing the pickings is far more dignified. But the big joke is that in this great black city of about 200000 acuid is but one thing for Negroes to do, that is to organize themselves 400,-000,000 strong to march toward the

glorious country of Africa. 800,000 souls not one of these So that the time has come for a "greats" are big enough to make some kind of showing in anything beneficial to the community. It is sober understanding of this question -for an intelligent handling of this The sure that the men and women of the Universal Negro Improve-(Continued on Page Three) (Continued on Page Eight)

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bosses. Yes, George, that's the stuff! Here is a perfect case of "his mas-ter's voice!" Hitching on to the in-ternational viewpoint now eh? By golly--you are coming along fine. to attend the Seventh Annual Convention at St. Louis, September 5th, St. Elizabeth's Parish, 2721 Pine "And right you are, too, when you say "the prisoner of Atlanta will find the Federation is to unite all colored the pickings better here than in Ja-

naica." Also you will admit that he Catholic parishes and the various was Negro enough to divide said (Catholic Societies for the purpose of pickings with other Negroes. With a National Catholic action in all of the pickings he gave Negroes jobs and big ones too; at least, many more and Eminence, Pope Pius XI as the mislarger ones than the defunct little sion of the laity in this day and age. Messenger Magazine. And more, did he not open up grocery stores—laun-the Federation and otherwise mani the Federation and otherwise manidries-hat stores? And all without fested interest in its efforts to increase its membership and workers. In a recent statement by Dr. Jack

Ward Gray, Fresident of the St. Louis Federation, it was claimed that to Garvey's credit. True-they all "nearly every important agency (po. are not alive today, but gee whiz, the litical, social, fraternal, economic and man attempted; and for sure that religious) in America is seeking to, much is far out of the reach of any or actually has, organized the Ne New York Negroes all over the Catholic Church must organize her colored membership in order more successfully to enlist the American Negro's active cooperation in the ex-pansion of the Kingdom of Christ. The St. Louis Board of Representatives of Federated Colored Catho lics include members of St. Elizabeth's Parish, Ladies' Sodality, Men's Sodality, Catholic Knights of Amerca, Knights of St. Peter Claver; The Order of St. Francis, Catholic Ladies of America, St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Young Catholic (Continued on Page Eight)

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any one of the following cities: Bir-mingham, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., Rich-/ Offer Jobs There are some Negroes here who doubt the advisability of the silent mand, Va., Louisville, Ky., or any city in the South except New Orleans; protests launched by Dr. Frince and his followers here; while others point to Mahatma Gandhi and his boycott than that of Toledo, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio: Omaha. Nebraska, or any cities in the West except Los Angeles and against English goods and the re-San Francisco.

sults he is achieving; and also to the There are also more Negroes in the fact that Clarence Darrow told the New York community than there are N.A.A.C.P. in Pittsburgh, Pa., re-"From this time on, anything people of all races and colors in either cently, the State of Delaware or Wyoming, done for the Negro must be done by Negro New York lacks only 30,000 of (Continued on Page Eight) himself." And also stressed the fac (Continued on Page Eight)

Supreme Liberty Officials Acquitted; Sue for Damages

CHICAGO, Ill.—At a hearing Fri-day morning Judge M. D. Hartigan in Felony Court on warrants which standing in the community and the obtained about a month ago Institution with which they are conby Mrs. Suler Davis, Clearview, Oklaby JRS. Sufer Davis, Clearview, Oklar hected to be one of the argest and white leadership in the 19th and 21st must go if Harlem were to directly characterized as sensational, three the Country. They are discharged officials of Supreme Liberty Life In-surance Company and a salesman for any of their rights in connection with speaker pointed out, all the patron-an affiliated Company were dis-

charged and exonerated. Judge Hartigan in exonerating the in which he said: "I intend for this discharge to be 100% and I mean to the mean made a very strong statement in which he said: "I intend for this discharge to be 100% and I mean to the mean made a very strong statement in which he said: "I intend for this discharge to be 100% and I mean to the mean made a very strong statement in which he said: "I intend for this discharge to be 100% and I mean to the mean made a very strong statement in which he said: "I intend for this stewart, Secretary; and Wilson Lov-letter to Mr. No stewart, Secretary; and Wilson Lov-stewart, Secr in which he said: "I intend for this stewart, Secretary; and Wilson Lov-discharge to be 100% and I mean to give these men an absolute clean bill of health so that there will be no record of any sort whatsoever which company w record of any sort whatsoever against them at any time in the fur-ture. Thorough examination of the tark have been as a source of the tark shares of stock. which company sold Mrs. Davis cer-

The cases were prepared and hanfacts in this case show that no crime had been committed and that a sim-ple business transaction had been (Continued on Fay Eight) "Harlem is sometimes spoken of".

continued Mr. Mudgal, "as the capital of Black America. Yes, such a title could be made a reality if only the Negroes can stick together and create enough strength.

Support McIntosh Democrats The support of Dr. Waller who is a designee to run for Assemblyman on the ticket of Harlem Progressive Democratic Association during the coming elections together with his entire ticket was urged by Mr. Mudgal. He was happy to aid their fight he said, for in its fight to oust the white leadership in the 19th and 21st Assembly Districts the Harlem Proressive Democratic Association was arrying out the principles which the Negro World has been preaching for over fourteen years.

Mr. Poston described in a spirited speech the working of the New York County Committee, which is Tammany Hall, which in turn controls the City administration. Its affairs are conducted through an executive committee which is composed of the district leader from each district. nected to be one of the largest and white leadership in the 19th and 21st whites who form a small minority in

Then Mr. Poston read Dr. Waller's

trict is largely populated by Ne-groes. At least 25 of the 37 elecgroes. tion districts are more than 85 per cent populated by Negroes. The district is under the leadership of (Continued on Page Eight)

i scheme by Coolidgean diplomacy.

"It might have been better from the point of view of the Republic," added Dr. Christy, "if President King had not 'slammed the door to spur-ious patriots from across the Atlan-tic'." Had the Liberians accepted Garvey with his engineers and indus-trial colonists it would have benefited by a greater development than it is now under American imperialism.

Role of European Imperialism After suggesting that Liberia needs New Negro blood in its veins to arouse a spirit of nationalism coher-(Continued on Page Eight)

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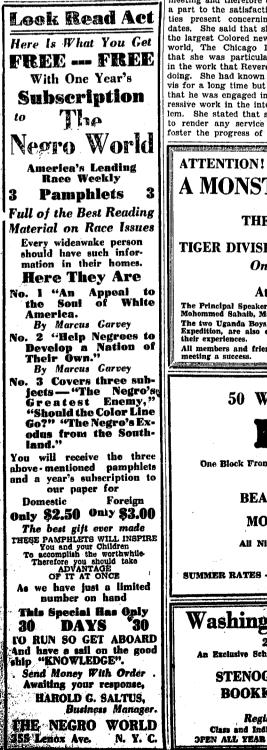
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Also Get a Jolt? Wonder!

The Assembly rooms of the Fur-nished Room Owner's Relief Union, 304 West 126th street, was packed to standing capacity last Thursday eve-ning, July 23. Many spectators from the political groups punctured the enthusiastic crowd waiting to hear the honored speakers, in the person of Mr. Andrew B. Keating and his colleagues. The crowd started gath-The Assembly rooms of the Fur- | created, and said that these positions

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The use of the Negro's purchas-ing power as a means of securing jobs was urged by speakers wh addressed the mass meeting of th

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doing. She had known Reverend Da-vis for a long time but did not know Farm Surplus: The sad result of

ressive work in the interests of nair don't can lom. She stated that she was ready to render any service she could to The height of absurdity now the

ster the progress of Harlem. She the frocks are long is the knee.



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gave last Thursday, July 23, a very the last ten years. "
successful German Supper with ori-ginal entertainment. More than 650 men and women attended the dinner, it was a real German supper, liver wurst, Hamburger cheese, Muench-ner . . , well, and all that. A real

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At Aristocratic Flemingo dred years, Uncle Tommy Kemp, 118 years old, admits he is "puny." "My

of the esoteric meaning found in cards and in tea leaves. Patrons of the Flemingo, that most charming of little inns at Seventh avenue and 138th street, have now the opportunity to discover

things of which they never suspected themselves, through Princess Rita's wisdom. For the more sceptical, we recommend the lady as an exceedingy charming addition to the already captivating Flamingo scenery. Her ppearances in Oriental costume, iring the tea and dinner hour are a st pleasant innovation.

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this tremendous baseling, the Negro manuer of the Division, St. William gave way and ceased more or lei finds himself looking on. We, who believe in God, though of our President-General's trip to for several months and so as to ge the future may look dark and for-bidding, believe He knows what is Long live America, God bless the the broken links in the Community

dwelleth with us. Through this in-spiration we believe that the Blue Green. behind the mist and that His light Print of man's future is in God's hand alone; and we through this organization (The Universal Negro Im provement Association of August, 1929, of the World) shall be able to

Charleston, S. C. Div. $\frac{1929}{100}, of the World) shall be able to the take our places in due time. As these changes are taking place in the strength and fortitude that inspires this organization; for us now the the kingdom of our Lord and Christ. "And we know that the restless of the past—when nation of to the seen of the past—when nations rise and fall—their existence for the strength and portions rise and fall—their existence for the strength. The greater portion of the Right." We same "God of the Right." we same ago it is said, a few of to others." <math display="block">\frac{1929}{000}, of the World) shall be able to the source of nursing by Dr. Wme are consoled with the fortal targeness of the Division rould not farmed in the science of nursing by Dr. Wme are consoled with the science of nursing by Dr. Wme are consoled with the science of nursing by Dr. Wme are consoled with the science of nursing by Dr. Wme are consoled with the port was "We what the restress." The greater portion of the members and the local targeness of the Division could not farmed in the science of the science of nursing by Dr. Wme are consoled with the sense of reason- state and the local targeness of the Division could not farmed in the science of nursing by Dr. Wme are consoled with the farmed in the science of the momth of April the doors have to be closed. Now that the restless for their continued services were conducted by the first trans the ingorance of the science of the group gave similar to those of the past—when nations rise and fall—their existence for the science of the weight." We same ago it is said, a few of to others." Diversity of the post in the group gave what the restless. The greater port the science of the weight science of the science of the the science of th$

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Conditions in Cuba Are Simply Terrible

Told Negro Needs Vision Owing to the great financial depression that overwhelmed this Country, (Cuba), most of the Divisions of the U. N. I. A. are closed. On Sunday, July 19, 1931, a great There are practically no possible mass meeting was held at the Tiger means of keeping these divisions as Division, 73 West 138rd street. The the People on whom things depended By GENE RAY CLEVELAND, O., (RSS) — "The hym, "Shine On Eternal Light." The are so great, that there is a great

nor will Ethiopia stretch forth her hand unto God, until the black man has had sufficient vision stimulated within him, to inspire the princes to come out of Egypt." It was with these and similar remarks that Ma-dame M. L. T. DeMena, international organizer of the Universal Negro Im-tore to a parent Rody represent and other countries. In Ciego, the conditions have felt greatly. From this the Division was compelled to close down. The Divi-sion might have prolonged a little longer, but it was greatly opposed by a group of People since 1929. It is commonly known that the Leader Boisville. The Maynard Bros. rendered a beautiful selection. Mr. Bloch and in Signal selection was compelled to close down. The Divi-sion might have prolonged a little longer, but it was greatly opposed by a group of People since 1929. It is commonly known that the Leader organizer of the Universal Negro Im-provement and Parent Body repre-sentative in charge of the American Field, thrilled audiences at the Gar-vey Tigers Liberty Hall, 5912 Cen-tral Avenue, Sunday. A double mass meeting extraordi-nary had been planned for 2 and 6 P. M. At the first meeting Mme. Devense sucke on the subject. "With ment. P. M. At the first meeting man. Define spoke on the subject, "With-out Vision the People Perish," in which she said, in part, "There is on the one hand a preparation, a fever-chisp program of the Hon. Marcus Garvey. The two Native Africans from Ugan-the whole subject in a Lodge Temple and the two Native Africans from Ugan-the two Native Africans from Uganed by another group who says that war has ended for always; and that through laws and arbitration and the League of Nations there will come about permanent peace. "Yea, there will come about soon a dismanteling of navies—on world wide principles. "Other groups are preaching a turn through evolution. And so amidat this tremendous babbling, the Negro Snd b livesif looking on. Long live America, God bless the Stars and Stripes, Long Live Africa, God bless the Red, Black and the Green. RUBY THOMAS, by the leader, they decided to remain

Secretary. as they were, and the propagand still takes its course. Many plan were made to bring about unity with out success.

Miss D. C. Jones, Torothers." Senator Green-Speaks The citizenry of Cleveland did itry as a short address. Mr. J. Chisholin the U. N. I. A." Mr. Steed mada as 'sfort address. Mr. J. Chisholin the yossibly could to get a charter, The President-elect was away. Tigers Division No. 115 to make the day agala affair and one long these who ac-cepted the invitation to be present on the platform were Councilmen Clayborne George, Lawrence Ogden Payne and Dr. E. Z. Gregg, Dr. L. L. Rodgers, democratic leader, Atty, L. Rodgers, democratic leader, Atty, Louise Pridgeon, Atty, Peter Boult, L

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Whereas. Marcus Garvey's return, in the belief of the ndersigned, will bring new hope and prosperity to the Negro as well as the Nation through the working of his courageous economic and industrial philosophy;

I, the undersigned, beg you in all earnestness to allow Marcus Garvey to return to our shores.

Nan Address

L. Rodgers, democratic leader; Atty. Louise Pridgeon, Atty, Peter Boult, Rev. L. J. Van Felt, ex-state repre-sentative Perry B. Jackson, Dr. E. A. Bailey, Hon. Eugene F. Cheeks, editor of the Cleveland Guide, and The Cleveland Guide, and

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New York Garvey Clubs Meeting was called to order at 9:30, on July 19th, after the singing of the opening ode, and the usual re-ligious ceremony, the band was called on by Chairman Smith, for selection which when rendered was well received by the audience. The Choir also followed with an anthem entitled "Our Father Who Art Heaven." Master Fred Thompson read the Press General's weekly message, after which was sung God Bless Our President. This brought the musica program to an end. Mr. Smith, 78.0, leaving a cash balance on the chairman, made a short speech of welcome and proceeded to call or sort time. He spoke of the depression, well was the first speaker for the evening. He made an excuse for being absent from the hall for somt time. He spoke of the depression many did not heed this warning. He closed by advising the members to follow the teachings of our leader, who has marked out a pathway for us to tread. Miss M. Dougherty, an aviatrix from a Western School, new to the advantage of. It was the spirit of the U. N. I. A. that prompted him to do so. At the close of his speech taken advantage of. It was the spirit of the U. N. I. A. that prompted him to do so. At the close of his speech taken advantage of. It was the spirit of the U. N. I. A. that prompted him to do so. At the close of his speech the konveledge of aviation. Litter for hank the fol-nowing members for donations as re-complished by the Negro acquiring the knowledge of aviation. Litter the was called on. He chose for this subject, "The Life was Light." The Hon. Marcus Garvey, he sail, instructed us to choose light. He was the greatest teacher of the age, and that the Negro must get the sixta stance, he said Marcus Garvey, was the greatest teacher of the teaps which is the sense of reason-ing, then he will become the powen the nongene the speed to the syme the nongene the speed to the adpress to the subject. The Haon. Marcus garvey, was the greatest teacher of the teaps which is the speed to the age, and that the Negro must get the sixta stance,

the greatest teacher of the age, and that the Negro must get the sixth sense, which is the sense of reason-ing, then he will become the power on earth. The President of the Gar-

ation of the World, August, usual way. Ode by the president Meeting was called to order by the Dr. Stienbant Dycr Mohammed, who lady president Mrs. W. R. Watkins gave a brief talk to the club warning Opening ode was sung. Scripture them of the hard times 'hat are to reading by the chaplain. Anthem was come this winter. The President also led by the chaplain Bro. Casey. The introduced to the club, one of the president then rendered a solo and

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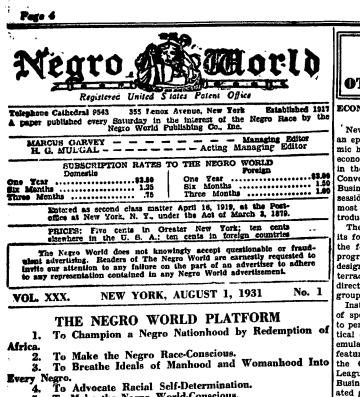
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BEGINNING from August 1, the Parent Body Officers at New York as that of a white man; and the will hold a series of meetings which will keep alive the Convention white speakers stressed their dest spirit and prepare the Negroes all over the world for bigger and better things in the future. No Garveyite should miss attending these meetings and profit by them.

rights, even majorities must fight before their strength is felt by those who are accustomed to rule, though they are in the minorities. And this attitude with which we approach and s made plain by the fight the Italian leader carried on. The same thing could be done in Harlem, only if the Negroes, who was made plain by the fight the Italian leader carried on.

The same thing could be done in Harlem, only if the Negroes, who form a majority of over 85 per cent in the 19th and 21st Assembly Dis-tricts, were to organize under genuine race leaders and fight courageous-ly, thinking no sacrifice too great. And fortunately, there is such a fight and such a leadership now available in Harlem. The fight has been started by the Harlem Progressive Democratic Association, and its been started by the Harlem Progressive Democratic Association, and its been started by the Harlem Progressive Democratic Association, and its transport road to the accurring of a

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ECHOES **OTHER** EDITORS

ONOMIC FREEDOM FOR THE

NEGRO New York City has just witnes epoch making event in the econohistory of the race. A vision of mic freedom was set before us consider freedom was set before us in the program of the 32nd Annual Convention of the National Negro me the significance of this 1.50 Business League. The convention ns lasted for four days, and a most constructive program was in-troduced and carried out. The program of the convention in

ord stated, "In order to lay the foundation for a vital economic rogram for the race, the program is designed to reach two objectives, in-terracial contacts in business, and direct educational benefits to various

of speech containing many allusions personal wealth, but with no prac tical details as to how others might emulate the speaker, this conven featured the comprehensive plan ive plans of the C. M. A. stores, Housewives League, the Institutional Buyers and Business Managers, and other affiliated groups. Speeches at these various meetings stressed the greatest possibility of combinations and co operative movements in Negro busi ness. The meetings brought togethe representatives of great white manu facturing and selling corporations pediency.

Demonstration trips to model Ne

IT CAN BE DONE By Ralph O. Gothard

Negro newspapers this week are carrying a re lease sent out by the National Negro Busines League, through the Associated Negro Press to the effect that Negro manufactured goods are to be fea-

tured hereafter on shelves announcement cannot be over-estimated. The products of Negro factories now consist largely of beauty preparations,

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but gradually other articles ish, soap, food products. Instead of the usual bragging type Realizing that the expen-

diture for food alone for our "Nation within a nation" is approximately \$1,650,000,000, let us suppose that our own factories were turning out an appreciable part, if not the whole, of the things we consume, can you imagine the number of jobs that would be created? Suppose we can eventually induce Mrs. Housewife to FIRST (before she buys) look on the shelf reserved to Negro-manufactured articles. The result in a few years would be astounding.

At once the wheels of progress would begin t turn. Thousands of factories, large and small, would be established throughout the nation, employing many thousands of people, producing, packing, labeling and shipping these goods.

Already in Chicago, Washington and several oth er cities, several enterprising individuals have begun the manufacture of a sausage that is taking their respective communities by storm. Another Negro newspapers would benefit because each manufacturer, a left turn, coming closer to the store woman in Detroit, Mich., is manufacturing a high if he is progressive, will try to popularize his pargrade Mayonnaise that has made her locally famous Right here in Harlem we have manufacturers of

products of Negro factories. No one, until recently, and someone will buy it. It CAN be done.

The People's Forum

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Colorless America By Chili Sauce

WHY YOU SHOULD GO BACK TO THE FARM

at 25 cents a bushel, or several cents less than the price of two packages of cigarettes.

n the Winter wheat country of Kansas, which on official estimates produced 200,000,000 bushels of wheat this year.

cre-the average estimated in the latest Department made no attempt to walk to eith Agriculture forecast,-and sold at today's price, e collected at the rate of only \$4 an acre for his crop. The sixteen-bushel figure was exceeded on she walked, all passers-by turned and many Kansas farms, some producing double that looked at her with great interest. mount.

world at present. He is a general mis-fit. He finds sie walked so straight behind the practically every door closed and barred. In every direction, and on every door, he sees the sign, "NO cided to follow her. The truth is, it NEGROES WANTED!" White employers 'pass the buck' with the simple explanation that "while | But how? I am not personally opposed to employing Negroes, He followed slowly behind until y HELP will not work with you."

the voice with a smile," to the Employment office rection other than ahead. He stood f the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., for a a few feet away. position as telephone operator. See how quickly she He certainly wanted to meet her! will be told. "WE DON'T EMPLOY NEGROFS"

Four or five thousand stores that provide as many still looking forward. Cecil followed outlets for Negro-manufactured goods will be the same as having that many Agents at work. Negro ticular article or product.

consternation because 'a colored man kisses a white girl's half reluctant lips.' I take it that every citizen is free to do as he pleases (or she as the case may be). If the thing is wrong then the outpet with great with great sur-ser. I the same as the case may be in the thing is wrong then the outpet with great with great sur-ser. I the same as the case may be in the thing is wrong then the outpet with great with great sur-wrong then the outpet with great sur-to say. "Bidn't you see?" he finally asked. "See? See what?"

Section Hard States

SALINA, Kan .- New wheat sold here yesterday

SALINA is one of the principal shipping points

If the wheat farmer raised sixteen bushels an

cealized the potential possibilities of developing the Race economically along these lines.

Being unable to figure out why The Negro college graduate enters a cold, cold animal, and showed absolutely no interest in anything else, he, Cecil, dewould have pleased him tremen ly if he had been able to meet her they were opposite St. Nicholas ave-nue. The animal stopped. She

Send your daughter, the one with the sweet voice, stopped, without looking in any di

Negro women have been highly successful in the Cocoanut Oil, Ice Cream, West Indian Pepper manufacturing business and should be encouraged rushed forward, grabbed her by the Sauce, candy, and a number of other products. The to produce USEFUL articles as well as hair-straight- arm and pulled her back. The can great difficulty has been in securing an outlet, for as ening preparations. They can start in their own yet there has been no organized effort to exploit the kitchens, if they desire. Make something GOOD

> puzzled: "What happened? Why did you 'smoky, seething dives of Harlem' but personally I see no reason for the looked at her with

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Weekly Magazine And Feature Section

Hot Weather Pays! By H. G. MUDGAL that's ice industry. True, it has now competition from "frigidaire" and such other mechanical, gas and elec-tric improvements. But they are all more or less friendly rivals.

Mercury is rising . . . Hot weather grips the nation . . . Record for July 1 🏹 so and so for the last so and so many not a place where people don't years is broken . . . And records do scream for ice cream whether at seem to exist just to be broken, just home, in factory or on farm, whether

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A LOOK

LIFE

By ARNOLD C. DE MILLE

A Short, Short Episode

A friend of mine-Cecil Richard

son, by name—was walking through

Central Park last Friday evening.

He was about to exit at 110th street

when he noticed a slender girl walk-

ing slowly behind a police dog. Whenever the dog stopped she stop-

ped. She kept looking in one direct

tion only-directly ahead. Should

any one walk in front of her, she

side of the path. She followed close.

Because of the manner in which

beauty was admirable and her fea-

Still her nonchalance and slow

The traffic stopped. The dog

started. The girl followed slowly-

They had reached just about the

middle of the street when a car made

retrace, nor hasten her steps-jus

Seeing the advancing car, Cecil

As they reached the other side

of the street, she stopped and asked

kept on walking, slowly.

—voluntarily.

the dog.

ly behind the animal.

tures were adorable.

She was dark complexic

walking puzzled everybod,.

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guess about it afterwards \$\$\$ Where things do not cost there's o prosperity! And in summer, as already obs

sperity. \$\$\$ There's a premier summer ind try that makes good money, and

To The Public There is a grand book that was with over three years ago. It deals with present, at Stuture. It was kept secret concealed, like a seed before it sprouts, silent in the dark oarth. It will burst f like a mighty thunder in the market, it weak from this date. This book is w while having in the kome of every W.

blue, brown or black eyes? Well, of weather? I wonder. you have your pick first, and we'll RHYME AND

ed, everything costs-from a sea plunge to an automobile bump, from sun burn to sarssparilla, from lone some hearts to Sloane's liniment. Summer is indeed the season

NOTIFICATION

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bigger and bigger gains. Negro wo-manager knew it. She had such an dig tree; one where no de blest.
be scene am changed about de place, de darkies are all gone, I'll nebber hear dem singing in de cane,
And Ise de only one dat's left, wid in e little ole log cabin in de little ole log cabin in de
be manager mew vit. She had such an own vine and fig tree; one where no manager knew it. She had such an own vine and fig tree; one where no manager knew it. She had such an own vine and fig tree; one where no manager knew it. She had such an own vine and fig tree; one where no de blest.
be scene am changed about de place, de darkies are all gone, I'll nebber hear dem singing in the lub was ager that night or rather that morning, as to her act. Men laughed and applauded to her songs as they had never done before. She was really the hit of the day. In de little ole log cabin in de
n de little ole log cabin in d dis old dog ob mine, a de little ole log cabin in de The management was elated with her been fulfilled, and is now uncon-been fulfilled, and is now uncon-been fulfilled, and is now uncon-fathers did. It is nature's way of the Israelites are indifferent, and the **Tells Of**

the Club."

girls in chorus. "Too bad we settled so soon." Hurriedly Josephine left for the theatre. Her act was very simple. It consisted merely of a fifteen min-It consisted merely of a inteen min-ute song and dance, and as this was the finale, she had ample time to be on time for the night club. There as the star, she appeared in a feature all her own. This consisted of a small not work no more, I've laid de rusty-bladed hoe to

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Mme.

C. J. Walker's

WONDERFUL

HAIR

GROWER

By HENRY B. WILKINSON Author of "Idle Hours," "Shady Rest," Etc., Etc.

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 big thing talked about in offices and (Continued from Last Week)
 big thing talked about in offices and clubs. But Jo never let these things
 what kind we have."*
 Most of the present industrial voca-tions are crowded to the extent of making competition too strenuous for our limited means.

 "The product of the present industrial voca-tions are crowded to the extent of the present industrial voca-tions are crowded to the extent of making competition too strenuous for our limited means.

"All Men Are Liars"

years is broken... And resorts do kerst just to be broken, just seare made for the same program is broken... And resorts do kerst just to be broken, just seare made for the same just seare made by Mark Twain.
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 "Sverybody complains of the just seare made for the same just seare made by Mark Twain.
 But loss could he and is being dom is made to pay, and moder just seare made with you). The for a droil and solut is and you can and while you.
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"Well, Dora, what do you think of he house?" "Gee! That was some trip I had. That accounts for too many highballs. "We'll call it a draw," laughed the the house?"

swells, you can tell by the sparklers

By J. JACKSON TILFORD

success; in fact the club was the one sciously giving away to a higher teaching the human family these Ethiopians just don't seem to give mode of life. Nations in the mater- fundamental truths. are gradually evolving into interna- were bigots, intolerant, haughty, un- our finest hotel!

slow but sure means by which hu-manity is to be purified, and the new leadership will serve hard to obtain these ends; a well ordered life, guided by the Spirit of fellowship. It is of high importance to know, that with the coming of a new cycle, the Great Spirit has trained his lead-ership, through earthly experience, that the promulgation of a higher truth might be revealed successfully to developing humanity. The white world had to learn selfishness; for how can man know brotherly love. how can man know brotherly love, unless he also knows selfishness. How can one know internationalism, un-less he first knew nationalism?

And this brings us to the understanding of just why the Colored The Dark Dunbar standing of just why the colored races are the possessors of the vir-tues of unselfshness, and brotherly love in a higher degree than the whites. We have but to look back through the past, and we find that wood.) By Henry Huffman whites. We have but to look back through the past, and we find that the Colored races have passed through their selfish experiences of national-ism, and despotism. This experience, we are taught through human evolu-tion, began in their generations of Lemurian life and reached its fullest expression, in the birth, glory and death of Carthage, and ancient Eth-iopia. The white man began his self-ish era in the beginning of the gen-erations of the fifth race of the At-lantean epoch, which reached its climax, and fullest expression, in what we now know as the western world. He is now graduating in this world. He is now graduating in this phase of his life, proven by the dis-solution of friendliness and racial sitting about, glancing at each other

In the hey dey of our selfish glory, maybe, the Ethiopians cannot affor and materialism, we trampled under our feet the rights of our brothers, and the laws of God and nature. We became drunk with fabulous wealth, or determined to grave the interval of the second the se became drunk with fabulous wealth, and strong wines, until we forgot all about the golden rule of human so-clety. Year after year, decade after decade, and generations after gener-ations the children of those foolish fathers have had to pay the price of their earthly experiences. their earthly experiences.

"Some bunch. and a crowd of I'm off for awhile, I think." (To Be Continued)

Will Colored Races Rule the World

Why Are We Here the present day posterity of those necessity to all. so act in which she came out on the stage in a large peach basket, un-rest. massa an' iole missa am dead, dey're sleeping side by side, Der spirits are now roamin' wid



damn. So I suppose we should : none or mre. Nations in the mater- fundamental truths. alistic sense have had their day, and bike the western world today, we join in and feel exceedingly proud of lism, the first step to brother- kind, and inconsiderate to the poor. hood. This is the weeding out, and Oh-Yes-Ethiopia was a stiff neck now but sure means by which hu- people; but there is a brilliant solace

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amity throughout their whole do-main. darkness. And then speculates: well

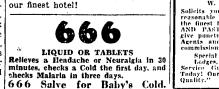
Need Our Theatres to Develop Individuality

By ARTHUR S. GRAY The present period of depression lemands that we create new fields of endeavor for our latent abilities Most of the present industrial voca-

is the trace to get the late activity players, producers, etc., to receive better compensation as the popular.
 ity of the project increased. Motion pictures could be added to supplement the shorter plays.

The only practical method to adopt toward this end is organization. How many of us would not give our very lives for some magic means of wiping from the mind of the black wohen the source the practical method.

wiping from the mind of the black worker, the apathy with which he views his state, and installing in its place economic initiative. Individually we can accomplish Scenes from other countries that would encourage our traveling in-stinct rather than frighten us away could be shown. The theatre offers traveling in-could be shown. The theatre offers This was necessary in order that This was necessary in order that



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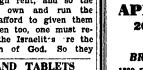
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By CAROLINE HALL

It is about time that somethin



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By HAROLD G. SALTUS

Boxing Shadows

LOS ANGELES. - Several

Mickey Walker Shows Colored Boy Wins on Up Jack Sharkey Canzoneri-Payne Card

By H. G. Saltus What is the world of boxing say ing today. The greatest surprise of all has happened. David actually lew Goliath, and how! Jack Sharkey proved to all present at Ebbets field, evening that he was just another pug.

So completely did Mickey Walker. lisclose his actual worth as a first class fighter that :* left no doubt in the minds of the 35,000 who acclaimd as one. "Mickey Walker." the new American heavyweight champion. At the end of the 15th round. In orler to make sure, that I got the decision correctly, I stood up in my seat, which gave me a clear view of the ring, "without any obstruction," Harry Smith Gets nd I saw the announcer go to Walker's corner, raise his right hand, hereby giving him the verdict that f being the winner Everybody near where I was, con- Smith is booked to meet Frank Ros-

Everybody near wnere I was, con-cluded on this as final and admitted that Mickey well earned it. Now for the rub, "Lo, and behold," when I struck the subway, on my re-turn home, read the News, and Mir-turn home, read the News, and Ne turn nome, read the News, and white ror, stated in bold headlines: "Shar-key and Walker Draw," whether this hardware the state of the state of the state of the state of the state ing what had happened to Harry not was official or, their conclusions, was hearing anything about him in recent too much for those who were just weeks. from the ringside. is getting work in Calif. It seems an absolute shame with all the clubs in a championship bout, one or the box box bar to mode the clubs in the clubs in and around New York, that our local tonship bout, one or the have won, and my per-boys have to go far away to ply their trade. Hurry up and eliminate

why man, in the eleventh round, come on back to the City and tell the Why man, in the eleventh round, the Mick, almost had the Gob, out. A terrific uppercut shot over with all the steam of a piston sent Shar-key a-reeling back on the ropes, with the buil dog right on top of him.

on and threw his head back out over the ropes thereby placing his chin out of reach of Mickev's right This was quite

Jack was the victim.

of his punch, but Walker, just was a half pound lighter. valked in as if to say, "Fight, you

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Miss Ethel Sheppad, one of Harlem's born stage beauties, basking it the sun after a dip in the cool refreshing Harlem. Doesn't she look beautiful

Does She or Does She Not?

these two boys, Harry old boy, and Manager of Pro

Boston.-Lou Brouillard, New t England welterweight, decisively de feated Jack Thompson of Chicago, world's welterweight champion in a true at the same institution; Manuel with both gloves. This was quite masterful on his part, and as I said before saved his hide. Don't let anybody fool you, Shar-key met the toughest man in the ring today. Instead of Jack making Walker take ground, the Boston boy was doing all the back pedaling and whatever clinching and holding done,

at the back pedaling and the back pedaling and bell saved the champion each time. It was a non-title affair. Thomp-to turn Gregory into football, since the was a crack end in his high the shall be the save the champion each time. Jack hit Walker, with all the force the save the toturn Gregory into football, since the was a crack end in his high the shall be the save the toturn Gregory into football, since the was a crack end in his high the champion each time. Son weighted 149, while Brouillard the save the toturn Gregory into football, since the was a crack end in his high the Carliste C. C.'s Batsmen Compel the Columbia coach to try for that

in the ball park, and all for the ask-ing. Such acts generally go a long mediately notified Charlie Smith con. "Fred Satterfield, the lithe, fleet

should call him down town and place the bubble on him, and send him forth to defend it; that would create more interest than starting elimina-tions, which go no where, and create no interest as it is only a long winded matter of unnecessary routine. So why not act with precision and help boxing instead of retarding that rendered by the British com. would be a wise move. Come on now, would be a wise move. Come on now, completely obliterated the old record give us some action in the matter! of 9 ft. 6 in., made by San Jose in St. Kitts a Walk-Over

Evidence of a mild winter appeared Satterfield is the new senior chamverywhere except in the coal bill. pion and will be heard from in the

Are you unhappy? Do you need money or a job? Btop



NOW PLAYING AT LOCAL THEATRES

At the Lafayette

At the Lafayette An announcement bubbling with happiness and enthusiasm is made by the Lafayette in connection with next weak's stage show. It is to the effect Nina Mae McKinney, the glorious stage and screen star, will be there, at the head of a large and prominent cast of musical artists and chorus girls. Miss McKinney is undoubtedly the best known colored screen star in the world. Although still a young girl, she achieved world wide fame for her marvelous work in King Vi-a splendid dancer, a superb singer and a capable and vivacious comedi-enne. Mather true true true true to the grane of the grane) are a distinct im-prominent in the world. Although still a young girl, she achieved world wide fame a dramatic actress of rare, ability, a splendid dancer, a superb singer and a capable and vivacious comedi-enne. Mather true the true to the grane) are a distinct im-prominent in the world. Although still of the former of the grane) are a distinct im-profile the former of the grane) are a distinc

and a capable and vivacious comedi-enne. The revue in which Miss McKiney is starred is entitled "Katy Red Fol-lies." For the benefit of those who may know, Katy Red conducts, in the city of St. Louis, a resort similar to Dirty Dicks or Sloppy Joe, or some Dirty Dirty Dicks or Sloppy Joe, or some Dirty Di dison Carey is the producer of "Katy care. Only those thoroughly ac-Red Follies" and he has gathered an quainted with the rules, and un A plethora of stars, representir excellent cast to present this show, swayed by personal feeling, should New York, would no doubt h This cast includes Celeste Coles, Put- be utilized. This cast includes Celeste Coles, Put-ney Dandridge, Conway and Parks. Lois Doppe, Percy Verwayne, The Three Brown Buddies, Gallie De Gas-ton, George Williams, Zudie Single-ton's Band, Billy Sheppard, Jordan and Jordan and a beautiful chorus of Carey Steppers. Construction of Lawy Steppers. Construction of

of Carey Steppers. Certainly an exceptionally large and capable cast. Some of them have not been seen in Harlem for them at all cost, from a possible de-ter them at all cost, from a possible de-

 VAN CORTLAND PARK, Satur years, having during that time been
 interm at all cost, from a possible de it might have been . . . a disrespectful massacre. We are not blaming

 b
 day, July 26.—Ideal weather prevailed over the week end.
 Condi the feature picture for the week
 on at least two occasions, the ii the Janacan management, in their

 w
 tions could hardly have been better
 The feature picture for Murder." Lew Ayres, satellites were extended to the limit;
 of their team, even at the price of key a-reeling back on the ropes, with the buil dog right on top of him. What saved the sailor from a com-plete knockout was due to the fact, that he knew what to do at the right time, and what wa⁻ that, Jack droplice brutality and of a life snatched of the roped arena-when they were EQUAL. "The bigger they come ...

At the Alhambra Probably all the girls in Harlem

will flock to the Alhambra this week when they hear that Emmet Mathews, the King of Jazz, is there with

C. C. L. RESULTS

VAN CORTLAND PARK, Satur-

four-fusher, fight."
Once when Jack hit he Kid on has witched ing the big to be provide book a lot of heart of the words a lot of heart of the words a lot of heart of the words are appearing to be provide book and the training to bring George Godfrey in the observation. The highly will be needed him terriby. This rease in the collegiate league.
Although Sharkey had the toting to the reason and provide for the two. Sharkey's softent in the solution for the softent is a well as the could hard. The highly have the taskies. This week's picture the same for the taskies. Th Trinidadians to Walk Carlisle took the measure of Trin-his own incomparable bandsome Emmett

"Fred Satterfield, the lithe, fleet Primrose C. C. had their hands way in the regard of scribes toward as Heavyweight Champion of Eng- High School in Los Angeles, won the Guiana XI today. B. G. 65 runs through which she passes is delicated through whi

wish him, likewise Mr. J uson and all his combination all the luck in the world. The chief objection of saying it with flowers is that people can't hear through six feet of dirt. through six feet of dirt. the bubble on him, and send him,

For Jamaican Eleven bett has long been the admiration of feminine opera enthusiasts. Now at

Some men talk often, but think seidom.

By DAROLD L. LEWIS Anent Umpires Sad but true. It is a known fact

vorid famous place of joy. Ad. Umpires should be selected with have been an indigestible morsel fo

Joan Crawford Drama

Star's New Film Based on New York Stage Success "The Torch Song"-Neil Hamilton, Clark Gable

Joan Crawford is starred in "Laugh-ing Sinners," which will come Sat-urday, Sunday and Monday, August to temptation when the old love comes

At the Renaissance You will laugh and cry and laugh again at "Daddy Long Legs," which is Tuesday's and Wednesday's show-is ruesday's and Wednesday's show-is the station of the stirring Kenyon Nich-olson play, "The Torch Song," which is an outstanding hit on Broalway was an outstanding hit on Broalway where the climax of the dramatic

You feel every heartache which she is feeling as you watch her portray the life of a child in an orphanage, who folls in low with the star by Martin the life of a child in an orpnanage, who falls in love with an unknown Broones and Arthur Freed. The song AI Brown To.

Way in the regard of scribes toward promotors that are broad-minded and do not discriminate. I have always fund Mr. Fugazy a perfect gentleman, and I sincerely wish him, likewise Mr. J roson and all his combination all the luck in the world.
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he smaller fellow, being the surest, rammest, smartest, and most forceful hitter of the two. Sharkey's softest prot is the mid-riff, and Mickey found a way to sink his right and left to this spot very often. I want to thank the promoters for the ir very kind consideration given is their ruling after Phil Scot, re- many other competitors he has urpassed in the National Junior Olympic Games at Atlantic City Tuesday. Braven Dyer, able enthusiastic Loss

and Marjorie Rambeau Head Supporting Cast

created cricket history if the match with the Jamaica A. C. had materi-



of a kindly disposed Fate.

Jamaicans

SPANISH SECTION

No disfrutará de privilegios

El hacer manifiesta la creencia de que nuestra raza necesita elementos de profesión, podrá contrariar la opinión El departamento de Justicia de lo de algunos de nuestros críticos porque muchos de nosotros Estados Unidos ha prohibido termide algunos de nuestros críticos porque muchos de nosotros consideran que la raza esta exclusivamente limitada, a este lado del Atlantico, sin tener en cuenta los múltiples millones de negros en el resto del globo. A nuestro mejor modo de entender, existen actualmente cuatrocientos millones de seres cuyo futuro y destino es el cuatrocientos millones de seres cuyo futuro y destino es el

PREPAREMOSNOS INTELECTUALMENTE

A nuestro mejor modo de entender, existen actualmente anadole instructiones sobre el parte de goipes tocaron al noto de edano cuatrocientos millones de seres cuyo futuro y destino es el mismo, cuyos sufrimientos son idénticos y quienes hacen grandes esfuerzos por vias de una causa común, para remediar dichos males y elevar la raza entera hacia un plano de honor, respeto y consideración. Kie considerado de igual cuatro de prisiones federal desea que él, Eligio de goipes tocaron al noto de edano en el transcurso de esos bellos siete asaltos. Kie Chocolate ha soprendido a la crítica que ya le considerada un boxeador en decadencia. Realmente, (Mr. Fall) sea considerado de igual de pelea que es un boxeador defen-

 dichos males y elevar la raza entera hacia un plano de bonor, resperto y consideración.
 Los hombres: de profesión en una raza pueden comparatos en entera de la consola el sintegra de la enterio integra de la enterio en bido ello a la falta de ambición para ilustrarse en cualquier labor profesional. labor profesional.

labor profesional. La condicion lastimosa de un pueblo sienta su base en la indiferencia de sus constituyentes, quienes tal vez se conforman con ser simples sirvientes dependiendo toda su vida y sin ninguna energía para sus generaciones futuras. Ellos para sí mismos y para sus generaciones futuras. Ellos prefaren trabajar para otros en vez de aprovechar su juventud y prepararse intelectualmente, con cl objeto de creary establecerse en negocios, que gradualmente les redunda beneficios, dando oportunidad de empleo al elemento de su propia raza. La falta de verdaderos hombres, la falta de intelectua

propia raza. La falta de verdaderos hombres, la falta de intelectua-lidades, la falta de profesionales empobrece nuestro pueblo. Tal es la clase de elemento que necesitamos para la protección de nuestros intereses en los centros diplomáticos de los otros radicados, principalmente en una patria propia donde abierros grandes centros manufactureros, se proveerá trabajo para nuestra juventud que a diario sale de los centros docentes. Observemos el grado intelectual, político e industria de prupos de las otras razas v prequentrónosnos si el parono de las o

de grupos de las otras razas y preguntémosnos si el negro solicitudes, por razones fáciles de puede autoraras a las circunstancias del presente. Beres humanos en el universo (tra-strates de las otras razas y Bereguntémosnos si el negro solicitudes, por razones fáciles de solicitudes por razones fáciles de solicitudes por razones fáciles de solicitudes por razones fáciles de seres humanos en el universo (trapuede ajustarse a las circunstancias del presente. Recordemos que somos cuatrocientos millones respirando el aire libre.

v dónde estan los profesionales en proporcion con nuestro gran grupo quienes faciliten los medios para proveer nuestras Una entente económica entre versal que durará tanto como la hunecesidades y disfrutar de esta vida tal cual lo determina el sentido común? Comparemos nuestra utilidad con la de los otros grupos

posibilidad no muy remota. honestos, sinceros, determinados a progresar, e inmediata-mente nuestro pueblo se verá elevado a la estimación de aquellos que respetan a quienes se respetan a sí mismo. Laboremos incesantemente hacia tal fin. **READON/LED ONI FLADITIT**

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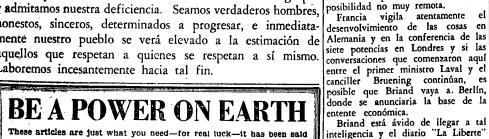
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nteligencia y el diario "La Liberte" decia que la entente económica directa entre Francia y Alemania rece sumamente probable.

Una disputa

Unión económica

Contra los adivinos

Bernard M. L. Ernst, abogado del xtinto Harry Houdini y presidente de la "Society of American Maficians" está redactando una ley muy El capitán Henry L. Bowdoin, de servera contra los adivinos de ambos sexos como consecuencia de la campa-na parato con el cual espera poder re-African Methodist Episcopal Disu-cuperar desde el fondo del mar un ops' Council were held in this city at

Kid Chocolate Campeón Por siere asaltos Eligio Sardifias,

THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1931

NOTA DEPORTIVA

ASTROLOGY

loroscope for Week of July 26th to August 1st, 1931, A. D. By BENJAMIN ALEXANDEB

Leo, The Lion

We had entered the sign of Le

Leo is fixed, positive, masculin

heart, nerves, blood, pleas-

ty and losses.

Leo men are

half of the week just closed.

De ciencia

bajando, sufriendo y forcejeando como nosotros), lo cual producirá un efecto mágico en los hombres y scrá la base de una hermandad uni- being the only double figure

respondió Mr. Tesla.

____ en América ocupará un puesto de out at 38. honor, junto con otros aparatos de (We left at this point-D. L. L.) aviación en la exhibición del instituto Smithson. El autogiro voló por pri-mera vez el 19 de diciembre de 1928,

leorges answered feebly with 91 D. L. L.

the grounds.

(Continued from Page Six)

Jamaican umpire made one of hi

Jamaica fell at 1, 12, 30, 60, 81, 83.

Bishopric

Nuevo aparato File Candidacy for

New York Cricket League

Results

By W. H. SIMPSON With dampness under foot, due to with dampness under foot, due to he sign of Leo. clouds threatening rain, at any t closed. itive, masculine, fiery, barren sign, expres-and will pow-er. It rules the serverance into camp. with dampness under foot, due to early morning showers and hanging St. Vincent silent for a good part of the day. Archibald also had 1 wic-the day. Archibald also had 1 wic-t

verance into camp. Dominica vs. Montserrat To G. L. Norde and P. H. Hill must

Leo men are go the credit for the victory of Dom-inica. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-natured, hon-men checked the rout and at the st, determin-close of the innings had contributed Monitorial and the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-Monitorial and the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-Monitorial and the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-Monitorial and the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-Monitorial and the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-Monitorial and the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-Monitorial and the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-Monitorial and the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-Monitorial and the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-Monitorial and the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-Monitorial and the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-monitorial and the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-monitorial and the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs these two sterling bats-sixteen runs these two sterling bats-sixteen runs these two sterling bats-sixteen runs the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen runs the st. After losing five wickets for sixteen r conscien- thirty and fifty-six respectively. Hill the score of 165 to 115 on the same

as it is under the influences which indicates loss. Tuesday, the 28th, is St. Lucia vs. Virgin Island

not a good day for af-love affairs, not a good day for af-the score being 105 against 63. Good shattered all hopes of Grenada gain-the score being 105 against 63. Good shattered all hopes of Grenada gain-the score being 105 against 63. Good shattered all hopes of Grenada gain-the score being 105 against 63. Good shattered all hopes of Grenada gainst for the best based of the St. Lucia gained 2 more points on them from victory or a draw Ather

of the game. B. Lemon with 36 was standing feature of the Grenada innundoubtedly the hero for St. Vincent. ings was the batting of H. Donald.

For Jamaican Eleven H. John 14, R. Brown 19, and T. tributed 12.



York contra los fakirs faltos de tesoro de un millón de dólares en escrúpulos, que cuestan a los crédulos oro, que está encerrado en el casco vecinos de la ciudad de Nueva York del vapor "Mérida," que se hundió la suma de \$25,000,000 todos los hace unos 20 años en las afueras del años. HAROLD H. HEDGEMAN, Licensed Manager ARCHIE WEST, Assistant cabo Charles, en Virginia. in their families. Build Up Negro Business, Commerce And Industry

encuentren.

placing his shots to all corners of Como una reliquia

rare mistakes at the expense of Mor-El primer autogiro que ha volado rison's wicket. He was declared run-Somerset Regains

Casa Blanca y en la Plaza del Ca. 149 runs at a loss of 5 wickets. St.

Page 1

Samuels 17. Hayes with 4 wicksts and Andre 5 kept the heavy bats of St. Vincent silent for a good part o wickets for 7 runs again demonstra ed his ability to put the pressure on when his team is in close quarters. He was ably assisted by C. Charpe who took 2 for 10, and T. Samuels 1

> Montserrat vs. St. Kitt Montserrat fell before St. Kitts by

With only 1 minute and a matter of two balls to be bowled separating

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THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1931



CHICORI HATED HIS HOME Chicori, as many of you know, was by so simple an act, Chicori was the little dark brown-colored boy through with his troubles? You are gleaming houses of stone which came upon on the river bank, that decided he would look at the store the ribbon as fast as he can't who was so enchanted by the beautihe decided he would look at them always. He would never again return to the dingy horrible basement room in which he and his mother lived. If you have traveled with him faithyou know too how the wind blew the magic ribbon of scarlet-red satin under his nose, and how it was so beautiful he could think of noth-toward the very place he had lately so beautiful, he could think of noth-ing to do but run off with it. However, magic ribbons are very differ-ent from ordinary ones. This one was different in that it had power to make unhappy all unworthy posses sors of it.

Chicori must have been exceeding ly unworthy, for certainly he was ex ceedingly miserable. If he put the lovely ribbon in his blue shirt pocket, as sure as the coming of the morrow, his skin beneath it would itch and itch until he could no longer stand still for the itching. If he took it out of his pocket and held it in his hand which began to burn and burn as if he were holding bare fire. How wretched Chicori was.

Now, no matter how truly beauti-ful a thing is, if it makes you unhappy, your more than glad to be rid of it. So it was not strange that much as he had loved it until now, Chicori decided that he would give everything he had and might have, ave done with the magic ribbon. At first he thought of burying it

Negro Catholics to Give Service to Race First

(Continued from Page One) Crusaders.

Rev. Father William M. Markoe S. J., Chaplain of the organization is uso the Editor of The Chronicle. official organ of the Federated Colored Catholics of America.

The National officers of the Federation include: The Most Rev. Mi-chael J, Curley, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore, Spiritual Director; Dr. Thomas W. Turner, Ph. D., Hampton Institute, Va., President; George W. B. Conrad, Ohio, 1st Vice-president; H. M. Smith. District of Columbia. Exec. Secretary; William A. Prater, District of Columbia, National organizer and James A. Dodson, Detroit, Michigan, Treasurer.

To Father John La Farge, S.J. Associated Editor of America and Father William M. Markoe, S. J., of the CHRONICLE, much credit is given by the members of the Federation for its steady progress in carrying out its purpose to create effective Catholic Action among the Negroes of the United States.

Virgin Islanders Meet

About 500 natives of the Virgin Islands new residing in New York City, were present last night for a meeting of the Virgin Islands Civic and Industrial Association held in St. Mark's Hall, 57 West 138th street. and discussed means of relieving the economic distress in their native land. Mrs. Rachel Davis Du Bois, one of the speakers, read a letter from Governor Paul M. Pearson of the Virgin Is-lands who wrote that a plan was under way to allot ground to the na-tives so that they might farm on a profit-sharing basis.

East India Hair Grower



actly that. But do you suppose that

cover the ribbon as fast as he could. "There is no need that I waste my time," thought Chicori. "I see right here and now that I must take this nuisance of a ribbon to the very place from which I got it, if I am to have peace. So acting as quickly as he decided

run away from. That is, the garden from which the magic ribbon had blown under his nose. And once he was there, he poked the horrible ribment room in which he lived.

As Chicori turned the corner of the street on which he lived, and caught sight of the dark brown building which was his home, he felt happier than the gleaming houses of stone, and the gliding blue river, and happier the pretty story-book looking chil-dren, and the scarlet-colored ribbon, all put together, had made him. No longer were there strange, glaring things. There were all well known, things. Increase were an user when the provided friendly things. Chicori knew that he had been most frightfully silly to let the fine things he had seen, make him forget the fine things which he loved. So he

looked at his little room, and all the things in it, and asked them if they would not forgive him since he would in the haystack which had been his never again leave them. And it is resting place. In fact, he did ex- most likely that they did.

Officials of Supreme

(Continued from Fage One) Cook County who had charge of the defense. He had associated with him Attorney Earl B. Dickerson, General Counsel, Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company. Attorney Haynes was an assistant to Frank J. Loesch in the investigation and prosecutio of election frauds in Chicago, Illinois, several years ago, and was retained by the County to help clean up this troublesome situation. The assistant prosecutor who appeared

before Judge Hartigan in this case stated that Mr. Haynes had left a most brilliant record behind him in mont courthouse, and had left a host of friends who were proud of his

Sue For Heavy Damages

the

Following the complete vindication and exoneration of the court suits charging false arrest and malicious prosecution, suits were filed in the Superior Court of Cook County by the four men amounting to \$200,000. Knowing in advance that no other verdict could be arrived at than the one which was arrived at by Judge Hartigan, these suits had been prepared and ready to be filed immedi-ately after the verdict was handed down. As soon as they had been filed a special Deputy Sheriff went down immediately to the house where Mrs. Davis was stopping and served notice of the suits both on her and her sonin-law. Earl French, who it is alleged was instrumental in having the suits

brought. Mrs. Davis who is variously know also as Mrs. Morris was surprised and astounded when she was served. She did not seem to realize the enor mity of the offence which had been committed against these men by having them arrested on a warrant of

the Superior Court and she will be compelled to return from Oklahoma business

Rebels Gilliard, Doles, Jr., to Run Independently; Samuel C. Brown to Oppose Filmore

Repub. Nominations

Moore, Rivers Win

The Republicans of the 19th A. D under the leadership of Col. Charles W. Filmore, nominated Mr. Francis E. Rivers to run for the Assembly and Fred R. Moore to run again for the third time for Alderman The Republicans in this district are

also hopelessly divided. Mr. Rivers was opposed by John T. Doles, Jr. and Mr. Fred R. Moore was opposed by Rev. Edward M. Gilliard of the Grace Congregational Church.

The opponents who failed to win charged that most of the committeemen were sold out before they en tered the Central Republican bon through the garden fence and 228 Lenox avenue. In fact, the Nekept on running, only with even more speed, toward the little base-erable log-rolling attempts by the adherents of Moore-Filmore.

After the nominations were completed Mr. Rivers, the nominee for Assemblyman, asked the opposition leader Mr. Harold Fostenzer whether he could not support the regular ticket. Mr. Fostenzer said that he would not allow him to.

The Negro World reporter was greatly interested in the allegation of the New York Age, Fred R. Moore's paper, that the rebels wanted to bring back white leadership which Moore and Filmore had ousted. Ironically enough, most of white committeemen the voted for the Moore-Filmore ticket. It seems that Mrs. Helen Myers, a white lady who is the associate leader of Mr Filmore, was running the show on July 22, when the convention for

nominations was held. The Negro World has learnt that the Republican rebels would oppose Liberty Co. Acquitted the regular nominees during the primaries on their own independent ticket, Mr. Doles, Jr. will oppos Mr. Rivers, and Rev. Gilliard will op-

pose Mr. Fred R. Moore. It is also authentically learnt that the place for the Republican leader ship in the 19th, which is now held by Col Filmore will be contested by Samuel C. Brown, a NEGRO.

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New York Is the Biggest Negro Center in World

(Continued from Pare One) the population of the State of Ver-

With the New York population known, it can now be shown that there are five cities in the North with a combined Negro population of more than one million. Those cities are: New York, 327,000; Chicago, 234.000; Philadelphia, 219,000; Detroit, 120,000; and St. Louis, 93,000. These figures are for April, 1930. They would be much larger now. Excluding Los Angeles, for which the figures are not yet available, the American cities with the largest Ne-gro populations are: New York, 327,-000; Chicago, 234,000; Philadelphia, 219,000; Baltimore ,142,000; New Or-leans, 129,000; Washington, 127,000; Detroit, 120,000; Washington, 121,000,
 Detroit, 120,000; Birmingham, 100,000; Memphis, 96,000; St. Louis, 93,-000; Atlanta, 90,000; Cleveland, 71,-000; Pittsburgh, 54,000, and Richmond, 52,000.

MEMPHIS NEWS

By SAVANAH MARTIN

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The Memphis Letter Carrier's Band Branch 27 N. N. L. C. played their first concert of the season Tuesday night, July 14 at Handy Park on Beale Avenue for the Memphis Park Commission. This park was given to the colored people been sworn out. The damage suits are returnable at the fall term of located in the heart of the colored of Memphis by the city and is ideally

Prrof. Strong of the Mid-South compelled to return from Oklahoma Prrof. Strong of the Mid-South Mr. Schuyler—I think you are get-to defend same. In view of the fact Liberator made a nice talk during the discharge unconditional it is bend plays every wear for the Park opposition. But with your above ex-

in September.

James A. Hunt, has made wonderful

progress in the last fifteen months and to think of it, not one of the

members knew anything of music

Prof. Hunt was formerly a member of the old 368th Infantry Band at

Camp Meade, Md.; Anyone wishing to take lessons in music, brass or string, may find Prof/ Hunt at the Colored

Masonic Temple, 200 S. 4th st. Sisters S. L. Williamson, and Mary

represent the Sunday School and B.

Y. P. U. at the State Convention at

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Jackson, Tenn., next week.

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until the orchestra was organized.



One of the many demonstrations held in Germany against the Alabam utrage where eight Negro boys were sentenced to death on a framed up harge. This demonstration in Berlin is held under the auspices of the

charge. Workers' International Relief affiliated with the International Labor Defense The banner reads, "Raise your militant protest with the W. I. R. agains the murder of 8 young Negro workers in America."

Fight on to Oust White George Schuyler Flayed For Attack on Garvey

(Continued from Page One) an Irish-American who very effi-ciently sees to it that the patron-Continued from Page One) "Crabs in a barrel!"

"The picture of Negro Harlem is "screamable!" And just hear the "great ones" trying to fool the peoage, concessions and help are given to his own race group, and the colple about Garvey. Mr. Schuyler-Garvey is still the leader, even though ored people are handed only promises. "In the past the district leaders he is not okayed by our white folks and their lackeys. By the way, I see that your newly formed Young and representatives were largely Irish and German, racial, because they represented the population Negrocs' Co-operative League is causing you a lot of trouble. Man, "you ain't seen nothing yet"... racially. Today the race groups in Harlem are different. Although they have lost their following, Irish and German leaders remain. At other points in the city leaderfor you haven't done anything yet. Just suppose you were grown up enough as to be able to talk nationalism-colonization-ships - like Gar-vey-I ask you, who could stop the ship always changes with the change of population. Since other racial groups elect their own lead-"friends" from making of you an-other "prisoner of Atlanta?" But, of course, that can't happen to you, ers, there should be no question of the Negroes' right to elect their George, for you cannot jump the field. own leaders.' While Dr. Waller was commenting on the previous speeches a black cat with a streak of white way below Your little society does kind of put you—in a way—a notch up; but well, you know comparisons are the vere cheers.

order of the day. I heartily wish you a big success with your Young Ne-groes' Co-operative League for De Lawd knows we Negroes need some one to "solve our economic problem." Are you that man Mr. Schuyler? "And now I'll let you tell the read ers yourself of your troubles since or-

ganizing your little society. Mr. Schuyler speaks: It scems as if, find-ing that I was thousands of miles away, and unable to reply, they felt to go the limit. 'They (friends') had me fleeing the consequences of Black-No-More (a book Mr. Schuyler wrote), deserting my wife and home and one Negro afflicted with literary dysentery even insinuated that I had absconded with the funds of the Young Negroes' Co-operative League (which I had financed) and gone abroad. Such things were in print in Negro papers, but the tales told by some "friends" far surpassed them."

through barriers outside the publi entrance and walk past dozens of special police who had been assigned to guard the court room. Inside the ourt he nodded to his brother. Sin Ivor Philipps, and then, when a tall warder touched him on the shoulder, walked calmly to the prisoner' lock. The indictment against Lord Kyl sant springs from the sensationa ollanse of the Royal Mail and af filiated companies two years ago

which brought them to virtual bank ruptcy and plunged hundreds 0 stockholders into ruin. Charged With Falsification

The charge is that, as director of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, in May, 1927 and 1928, he made, circulated or published or concurred in so doing annual reports of directors for the years 1926 and 1927 Leaders in Harlem which he knew to be false in mate rial particulars, with intent to de ceive shareholders of the company The indictment against Mr. Morland was that he aided and abetted Lord Kylsant.

English Lord Nabbed

On Charge of Fraud

long Prison Term Possible if Lord Kyisant, Powerful Shipping Mag-nate is Convicted.

LONDON.-Lord Kyslant, once the Napoleon of the shipping world

sat today in the prisoner's dock at Old Bailey criminal court and heard

himself charged with business offenses which, if proved, will carry long prison terms with them.

The former dictator of the vas

Royal Mail shipping fleet listened suavely while Sir William Jowitt, At-

Immaculately dressed in his usua

cutaway coat, high clerical collar

rived in court early with his son-in-law, the Earl of Coventry. So much interest scemed to have been arous

ed in the case that he had to pas

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the charges against them.

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General, accused him of hay

League Expert Supports Garvey's African Project

(Continued from Page One) rent with the industrial age, he fur-ther demonstrated that new ideas energy, enterprise and capital, which the Negroes of Garvey would have brought to Liberia would have aided in solving the one great and appar-ently insuperable difficulty to Liberia, that is the administration of the hinterlands. That the British were also respon-

sible with the Dubois-Coolidge cour to block Garvey's dream of an African nation, was the contention of th chairman of the international commi-sion. He said that Great Britain and

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