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LONDON, England. Fellowmen of the Negro Race,

Greetings: There is a lesson to be learned by all the Negroes from the present crisis in Great Britain, and that is



nation. The British people have once more shown that they can put their nation first and above all personal and partisan advantages in times of stress and storm.

And the Negroes have been woe fully lacking in standing solidly with one another in overcoming the crisis that is threatening to exterminate an entire race, four hundred porary. When are we going to learn, like the British people, to put our race and nationhood above every personal and parties. every personal and partisan inter-

Supreme Devotion Needed

Such supreme devotion to our race is the thing that the Universal Negro Improvement Associa-tion has been instilling for the last either directly or through our dynamic organ, The Negro World. But while the masses have responded to as high as 15 feet. The authenticity of this is well borne out by the fact that the water was well above the call-constituted leaders have endeavored by various underhand means to defeat the purposes of our organization; for they have been the purpose of the beautiful to the country of the self-constituted leaders have enunwilling to forget their personal interests in order to serve the race. U. N. I. A. Only Defense

Let us make no mistake that our race is going to find things harder and harder with each passing day. whether in America, West Indies or Africa. The only defense of our race is the mighty Universal Ne-

It is for such reasons that I shall again call upon all my fellowmen of tional institutions were completely the Negro race to unite under the green, black and red and redeem Baptist our race and Africa. I also call upon the various Negro leaders to private interests and be ready to serve the race under a military to private interests and be ready to serve the race under a unified pro
By Business Men in South

torney N. J. Frederick of this city, put up a strenuous fight for recognition but to no aveil.

I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant, MARCUS GARVEY, President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association of the World, August,

P. S.-Please do not forget to donate every penny you can afford to save The Negro World, which MUST CONTINUE TO LIVE if we mean to succeed with our program. Send all contributions directly to The Negro World, 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City.

I also request all agents to pay promptly both their arrears and current bills for their supplies of the paper and thus facilitate mat-

ters for the management.

Negro Trade Week Reported Big Success

ST, LOUIS, Mo.—The exhibitions during Negro Trade Week, were closed last Saturday night, October 3rd, at Y. W. C. A.

Comments from those well informed say it was the most significant display of Negro business ever hown in the city.

Concessions were many and var-

ied and the concessioners vied with each other in showing the value of their goods or commodities.

During the whole time, a fine spir-it was exhibited by all and each conessioner seemed to be well satisfied

It is estimated that more than two ousand persons viewed the exhibits

THE NEGRO WORLD IS SOLD ON ALL NEWSSTANDS IN HARLEM

Give Details of Belize Disaster in Hurricane Prohibition Law Work at Stores

Destruction of Homes, Churches, Institutions **Graphically Told**

BELIZE, British Honduras.-Offi warning of impending hurricane off the coast of British Hondu ras was received in Belize early on the morning of September 10, while the inhabitants were engaged in commemorating and celebrating the 133rd anniversary of the Battle of overcome the dis-aster that is so gence dismayed no one. It was not th sort of news to precipitate fear among the Belize People. It has al-ways been the cherished belief of the inhabitants of this place that "reef-sheltered Belize" was perfectly safe from the dangers of hurricanes or the likes of them. And there was considerable justification for this confident belief. For never before in the history of this colony, or at least for several centuries, was British Honduras the victim of a hurricane.

This time, however, we were destined to receive our full share of the bitter sorrows which so many other lands have experienced time and time again. The light wind which prevailed started about 1:45 o'clock p. m., when a lull of less than an hour occurred. During the lull, the wind blew with tremendous force during the second visitation, the ve locity being, we have heard experi enced people say, one hundred miles an hour, or more, but we have been reliably informed that the velocity of the hurricane was 130 miles at tion has been instilling for the last fifteen years into every Negro the incoming tide which flooded the whom it has been able to reach town to a considerable depth, the wind played havoc. At Yarborough

It was during the period of the second blowing, which lasted a few hours, that most of the damage was tone to Belize. According to the census taken in April, 1931, there were approximately 4,000 houses in Belize. Of this number about 95 per cent were blown down or damaged, a considerable number beyond repair. Buildings noted for their strength and beauty that were treasured ornaments to the city crumbled gro Improvement Association and to the ground like leaves in Autumn

The following churches and educa

Baptist Church, Queen street; Ebenezer Methodist Church, Barrack (Continued on Page Eight)

CHICAGO.-A new project wa started by local business men here Thursday when the doors of a huge market in the center of the colored district at 51st street and Wabash avenue were thrown open. It is known as the Southside Marketing place. Its establishment was felt necessary because of the distance from the southside of other markets in the city where country produc-

The backers of the new enterprise are Adam E. Patterson, Oscar C. Brown, George W. Crawford, W. T. Brown, A. W. Beck, George F. Brown, A. W. Beck, George F. Proctor, A. M. Burrougham, Vernon S. Gordon, Dr. W. E. Foster, Clarence Davis, Samuel F. White and Wilson C. Cook.

A part of the opening announce-ment reads: The market, which will deal in fruits, vegetables, fish, poultry, bread, meats and other house hold necessities. It is expected to furnish colored men and women with opportunities to enter independent business with small capital and to produce many jobs.

The building has 24,000 square feet of floor space, a frontage of nine-ty-eight feet on 51st street and 245 on Wabash avenue. Space for several stores and for scores of stall is laid out. The stalls are 180 fee square, and are separated by two aisles, twelve feet wide, running the length of the building. The stores

are 600 feet square. Florida Governor Asks Negro Counsel On Unemployment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - President R. E. Lee of the Florida A. & M College as one of the representatives invited by Governor Doyle E. Carlton to attend the Unemployment Relief Committee of the State of Florida meeting in the San Juan Hotel. Orlando, Fla., Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 10 a.m., made an able presentation of the Negro side of this situation.

Special Notice

To All Presidents and Officer

All Divisions in America are hereby notified to set aside Gar-vey's Day, November First, 1931, as Special Day for NEGRO WORLD so as to assist in keep-ing the NEGRO WORLD, the Mouthpiece of the Organization, alive during this terrible depression through which we are pass ing as an Organization in gen eral. Let every Division rally on that day and forward by Air-Mail, Monday the 2nd, P. O. Money Or der. to 355 Lenox Ave., New York City. Make all orders payable to NEGRO WORLD. As Officers of your Divisions the Administration is depending upon your un flinching Loyalty at this time.

M. L. T. DeMENA,

Officer in charge of American Field, U. N. I. A., Aug. 1929, of

PythiansSecede, Taxes Too High

\$35,000 Too Much; S. C. State Lodge Decides to Cut Loose

COLUMBIA, S. C.—That the Knights of Pythias of South Carolina will secede from the national some five hundred members of the order in a special session of the State Grand Lodge here Thursday. Asked For \$35,000

special session was called by A. Brown of Charleston, South Carolina, grand chancellor of the orthe discussions continued throughout the day, most of which centered around the refusal of the Supreme Lodge to seat the two delegates from South Carolina at the Boston meeting of the order and

tional taxes. For the past three or four years, according to the officers of the state ordy, the organization has been laoring under tax burdens placed up to pay for to the National Temple of the order which is located in Chicago and is valued at more than a million dollars. The Grand Lodge s said to have collected the national tax but refused to pay it.

When the state delegates arrived at the national meeting in Boston last August, they were apprised of the fact that the So. Carolina group owed the Supreme Lodge \$35,000 in taxes and unless this amount was paid the group would not be accord-The delegates, J. A. Brown and At-

Adopt Report

Following the discussion at the pecial session of the grand lodge Thursday a committee of fifteen was appointed by the grand chancellor to submit a plan of operation. The report of this committee recommended the secession and the report was adopted unanimously, therefore So. Carolina will have an independent order. Several other states have threatened similar action.
The committee recommending the

withdrawal from the national body was composed of N. A. Jenkins, Columbia, J. W. Boykins, Camden, J. P. Chappelle, Greenville, B. J. Hodge, Aleolu, William McGhee, Aiken, L. A. Ritchie, Abbeville, E. A. Parker, Edgefield, W. S. Glenn, Newberry, Fred Pride, Rockhill, R. J. Lynch, Cheraw, H. H. Butler, Hartsville, J. L. Batiste, Winnsboro, J. S. Allen, Chester and Phillip Bennett, Car leston

leston.

Dr. R. S. Wilkins, Orangeburg, is grand master of exchequer and J. B. Lewis, Columbia is grand keeper of records and seal of the South Caro-

Near Riot When Heflin Silenced

LONG BEACH, Cal. eduled for the Poly Technic High School turned into an uproar here Wednesday when the Long Beach Board of Education suddenly denied the use of the school auditorium to

The hefty Alabama statesman, who gained the reputation as being the "clown" of the Senate chambers, left

races and religions.

Bishop Against | Move to Obtain

A Newspaper Devoted Solely to the Interests of the Negro Race

Make Men Moral—18th **Amendment Fruitless**

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Bishop E. W. D. Jones in his opening address as presiding bishop of the Kentucky conference of the A. M. E. Zion hurch declared against Prohibition. He said in part "I am opposed to rapidly all law that fruitlessly attempts to interest. make men sober by the laws of the United States for these laws in particular have become ineffective on account of the connivance and sympathy of law enforcers with law breakers. Especially is this true when it means the curtailment of privileges and benefits that might accrue to the Negro.

With Legion "I am against Prohibition for the same reason advanced by the American Legion with an addition there-It says it is against it because the 18th Amendment has created a condition endangering the respect of law and security of American institution. I say that while respect for law has already been endangered by force one law while others are being nullified in open practice of in-timidation, insincerity and subter-

Links The Gangster

"I am opposed to prohibition because it links the gangster with our world with our happiest homes.

of codes but is an organism that can only be persuaded by truth of the political diction, that governments derive their powers from the consent of the governed.

Some Negroes are afraid that if he 18th Amendment should be modified or repealed it will mean also the repealing of the 13th, 14th and 15th and all other Amendments pertaining to citizenship. While I believe that some citizens of the United the determination of the State Grand States may have a desire for this Lodge not to pay its past due nathere is such a difference between the war amendments and the 18th Amendment that I do not believe that any governmental trustees would go to such severe limits to express their evident antipathy to any part of

War Amendments

war amendments deal with numan rights, the 18th Amendment with human appetites. amendments are corrollaries of the Declaration of Independence. latter amendment is the corrollary of a false idea of the regulation of human conduct. There are too many denial by law of the fundamental ngs. Then, too.

Negro Boy Informed World of Belize Disaster

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Residents of

Thinks Legislation Can't Churches, Clubs, Other Organizations at Indianolis Join Campaign

> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The recent novement launched by citizens to petition the Standard and Kroger stores to employ colored people is rapidly gaining intended city-wide The plan to enlist public senti-

> ment in the movement which is now the subject of discussion in all Indianapolis homes was initiated by members of the Northside Civic Association, and the Mary. B. Talbert

> Mrs. Ciara Hamilton is president of the Civic Association, of which Mrs. Edna Purdue is secretary, Mrs. Sarah Manuel is president of the Mary B. Talbert organization,

have since become interested in the movement to induce the stores to put some necessary resincester in the their business policy by employing colored help. A surprisingly great do not intend that the security of ing expended by these citizens in American institutions shall be further threatened by seeking to ensupport of all classes of the city's support of all classes of the city's population in the "campaign to obtain employment for colored people in stores doing business in Negro districts.

It is being emphasized by leaders in the campaign for employment that what is attempted is merely in response to the popular demand that colored employees be placed in the Society is not a mechanism that Standard and Kroger stores which can be controlled by the rigidity get the bulk of their support from Negro patronage.

In the meantime every colored buy er of groceries in Indianapolis is be ing urged very strongly to follow the example of such cities as Chicago New York, Kansas City, St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio, and others in seek ing employment for members of the group in such business places that depend upon the patronage of Ne groes for their existence.

In sum, enthusiasm in the big drive against the alleged discriminatory business methods in vogue at certain chain stores is running high 18th and an early completion of the working organization is assured.

A large mass meeting will be held at an early date at some auditorium yet to be announced where representatives of the various clubs, civic organizations and other associations will name a committee of outstanding citizens to take the matter up in The former conference with the chain store man-

A.mong the prominent organizations and individuals who are giving the move their full support are the American citizens with a sense of both Carter Council of the reus.

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Address defiance of the Declaration of the Rev. J. D. Johnson, T. Carten the Rev. J. Carten the Rev. J. D. Johnson, T. Carten the Rev. J. D. Johnson, T. Carten the Rev. J. Carten the Rev. J a flagrant defiance of the Declara-Elizabeth Herod is president; John tion of Independence as the drastic A. Patton, the Rev. J. D. Johnson. denial by law of the fundamental the Rev. R. L. Pope, the Rev. F. D. Chicago Leaders constitutional rights of human bethe Rev. F ber that we are now thriving under Young, John Thomas of the Prestor the virtual repealing of these very constitutional amendments in certain sections of the country."

Idunty Company; William (Big Jack) Jackson, S. W. Whitley, J. B. Thomas, and O. Owsley of the Mammoth Life Insurance Company: Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Violet Lewis, Mrs. Daneva Wines and hundreds of

others including many colored store owners. The latter have promised to make financial contributions to the this city, white and colored, are movement for the financing of which proud of the distinction which has a financial committee is being organcome to Elmer J. Smith, 22, son of ized. In the near future an investi-Mr. and Mrs. J. Lansing Smith, old gating committee composed of exresidents here, as a result of being perionced business men and women the first person to inform the world will receive names and prospective by radio of the hurricane disaster at employment applicants for presentation to chain store managers.

American Negro Artists Have Exhibits in South Africa Technicians to Meet

tention from both white and native America.

May at Johannesburg, the largest Jessie Fauset, Walter White, George city of South Africa and the greatest E. Haynes, W. E. B. DuBois, James gold producing center in the world. Weldon Johnson and Countee Cullen. Thomas Heflin, former United The exhibition included portrayal of

by the Commission on Race Rela- ters of the Union of South Africa. he has ambitions to develop a chain.

Reports just received by the Com- tions there were several canvases of nission on Race Relations, Federal well known aritsts such as Charles Council of Churches, that a collection C. Dawson, Arthur Diggs, W. Ed-Council of Cources, that a consection of Fine Arts by Negro authors sent by the Commission to South Africa is being exhibited over there in several Blount. Some of these had been cities and is receiving marked at shown in the exhibitions in cities in

peoples.

Among books by Negro authors were publications of such well-erary material went first to the World's Service Exhibition held last son, Langston Hughes, Alain Locke,

The newspapers and white public States Senator from Alabama, More than 500 persons had gathered to dia and Africa. Besides the exhibition of American Negro artists and Negro and have been discussing the on Auburn avenue successfully for

Garvey, People's Leader, Chosen

Back to South" **Movement Spreads**

WASHINGTON, - Agencies which btained employment for thousands of southern Negroes in the north and west during and after the World war are being reorganized here with the purpose of finding jobs in the south for those disposed to return for the cotton-picking season of the next

three months. Coincident with an evangelistic survey of this city by the United Federation Minister and the Lay-men's Welfare Council, a "get-work drive" was planned to be launched October 18.

Over Key Places

President Installs Men in Public Works, Agriculture, Education Depts.

PORT AU-PRINCE, Haiti-President Stenio Vincent personally in-ducted into their offices on Oct. 1, the heads of the department of pub-lic works, agriculture, and education. while all of Haiti observed a national holiday in recognition of the first move in the plan of again putting Haiti's government in charge of Hai-

These three departments came under local control again as the result of agreements reached in August be United Minister Dana Munro and the Haitian Foreign Minister Already the Americans, who were in charge, have packed and left or U. S. transports.

Only three departments now re-nain under the control of Amermain icans: the office of the financial adviser, the department of customs and the constabulary which is large ly officered by American Army

The changes were made largely in what has been known as the "Le Service Technique," which is now divided into the two departments of agriculture and education. This service was the one branch of the Ameringly attacked by Haitians in their criticism of the American occupa-

The program for the Haitianization of the country is keeping in with President Hoover's plan to give Haiti the largest share of autonomy possible and is based on the recommen dations of the two commissions that visited this country from the United States.

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In Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Naional Technical Association, an organization of Negro technical men, will hold its fourth annual conven-

Previous conventions of the association were held in Chicago in 1928 and 1929 and in Dayton, Ohio, in 1930

A feature of the meeting this year will be a series of visits to various bureaus of the Department of Commerce, arranged by James A. Jackson, business specialist in the Commerce Department. The local chapter is headed by Ernest R. Welch.

BUSINESS SHOP OPENS ATLANTA, Ga.—The Jordan "Shop

tion of American Negro artists and Negro and have been discussing the on Auburn avenue successfully for authors it included exhibits from development of the millions of na- some time, has opened a branch at these other lands and a pageant tives in the Union of South Africa 118 Mason avenue, N. E. J. E. Jordan, which aimed to "portray in vivid in the light of this evidence of the its president, reports that more than the school building in a fury, after delivering a heated denunciation of of the world-wide enterprise of the ture and civilization. show on its opening day, September the board and a hastily muttered address on "the freedom of speech."

Sent to Africa

Following the Johannesburg exhibitions this collection has been on busy all day long. The shops carry feffin, later chose another auditorium to expound his pet theories on literary material sent to South Africa

Town and other leading urban centre of the Theory of South Africa.

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One of Six Old **MembersElected**

Only Mr. Garvey's Campaign Was Spectacular; Rest Was Tame

Campaigning for the municipal election, which was completed on Wednesday when the polling of votes took place, proved to be somewhat disappointing to old stagers who were accustomed to more flery proceedings in previous elections.

Strangely enough, several of those who conducted the most vigorous campaigns were left out of it on pollday, while some of those who were elected rolled in on pure merit.
Of the 19 candidates who sought municipal honors, the following eight

have been successful:

Kingston—Dr. E. E. Penso, Mr.
H. A. L. Simpson, O.B.E., Mr. W.
N. Weeks, Mr. Marcus Garvey. Suburban Districts-Mr W. R. Du-

rie, Mr. W. A. Dillon.

Rural Districts-Mr. T. N. Duval,

Rev. E. McLaughlin.
Up to the time of Nomination Day last week Wcdnesday, things were very quiet, but brightened up some-what during the week following. what during the week following. Some fairly vigorous meetings were held, and early this week one of the candidates brought out a gaily decorated motor 'ruck filled with his supporting speech-makers and a group of songsters and toured the city.

Colored Worker Discloses Skill

By Own Ability Discredits the Assertion That "Butchers Have to Be Born!"

LOS ANGELES. -- Some months ago a very successful meat merchant in the district made the assertion that skilled Negro butchers could not be found who could qualify for retail meat markets. He further added that butchers have to be born. And as a last opinion he remarked that colored white butchers could not work together under any circumstances.

These opinions accepted as facts by many white markets in the district stood until about a month ago when the E. F. Smith Public Market through the courage of William Cummings, manager of the meat depart-ment, and George Lannon, foreman, removed these restrictions and made ssible the opportunities for Negro

Mr. Cummings gave ear to the appeal of the Los Angeles Urban League to extend an opportunity to Roger Gidens, experienced meat cutter. Mr. Open New Market Covington, executive of the league, called attention to the importance of breaking the ice in this field to indicate to the community its possibili-

Many of Mr. Gidens friends assumed that he was not working merely because he is not seen regularly serving meat over the counter. Mr. Gidens, it must be remembered, is a skilled butcher who knows how meat should be cut and prepared. He workers, therefore, in the back of the market with several other skilled men who cut and prepare the meat that is sold in front.

Mr. Cummings says of Gidens: "His service is found to be very satisfactory, and one of the most trusted and efficient employees."

Business Men Organize West

OMAHA, Neb.—The business men of this city have launched plans for the organization of the Professional Business Men's League. They have come to the conclusion that in unity there is strength. They claim that in order to make the race felt here that it takes organization. It is said that out of this organization may come an insurance company and sev-

eral other business enterprises.

The following officers were elected: Dr. J. H. Hutten, president; Charles Solamon, vice-president; Attorney Bay Lawrence Williams, secretary; Dr. A. L. Hawkins, treasurer, and Harry Anderson, chaplain.

Each member is planning to bring a new member. It is said that as the organization grows, a woman's auxiliary will be organized.

DO NOT **PATRONIZE** THOSE WHO REFUSE YOU **OPPORTUNITIES**

DIVISIONAL NEWS PAGE OF U. N. I. A., AUG. 1929

LOCAL—Political, Fraternal, Church—NEWS

Harlem Newspapermen and . Rev. Harten Taken for a Ride Oscar Porter of Ahoskie, N. C., motored to the city to bring his sis-

By HAROLD G. SALTUS | and "boy, did he have a serious ex-

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Articles for men, women and children. These appeals are made because of necessity and let us join hands to do the best we can under the guidance of the God who gives us strength to do our duty toward and the SAVOY PHOTO STUDIO NEGRO BAKERY And Lunch Room

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kingdom of Truth and Harmony upon

the advertisement of the store on this

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at all times. Their specialty will be

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Announcement

Mr. Joseph L. Marshall, of 257

aton Rouge, La., on Oct. 1st, 1931

NOTICE

Unity Study Class Meets Every Sunday Afternoon at 3 P. M. at the Home of Mrs. Goldstein, 109-26 Globe Avenue,

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DREAM BOOK

ters, Mrs. Clingman Porter and Miss and Republican, have been thrown the Owasco Democratic Club are loud into a furore as a result of articles in their praises to Mrs. Sarah Paul, Ars. Harold Jones has returned about Mrs. Nanny Williams, co-leader Executive Member of the 17th As-

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and Starve

Dear Co-Workers:
The program this evening climaxed the grand opening program of the Oakland Division No. 278 U.N.I.A.— which began at 3 p.m. today. The opening number of the evening's program was "From Greenland's Icy Mountains"; the official prayer by the Chaplain followed. The Pres. Gen'ls. Hymn "God Bless Our President" was next sung by the Choir. The opening remarks were fittingly made by Pres. Joseph Johnson, who in turn presented the Master of Ceremonies for the evening in the person of our worthy Treasurer Mr. Felix Beckford. The Master of Ceremonies gladly accepted the honor, and proceeded with the program.

The Choir was then called on for a number, which was well received. The Juvenile Dept, was represented to this country, for I and all right to this country, for I and all right thing Negroes need him more than we ever did before.

The following letter is as you will see from our brothers and sisters across the sea who are in distress. Our feat that you might do whatever may lie in your power to help our members our power to help our members in the hour of ther distress. Our Division in Belize has always and swered the call of our President General for the good of the Organization, and I feel sure now that they have sent an S.O.S. to all our people in America you who can do anything to help will gladly do so. Many of our members lost everything and even their lives. Oh, how sad it was to all of us when we heard what had happened to return to the United States, for it is my greatest pleasure to sign this ballot, with the intention that Mr. Garvey will be able to return to America, for I am sure our organization would be 50 per cent stronger.

Alejandro Estrada, Remedios, Cuba, writes: I wish in all earnest-ness that Marcus Garvey be allowed to return to the United States, for it is the most wonderful leader for his race.

Reuben S. Edwards, Pejivalle for the good of the Organization, and it was to all of us when we heard what had happened to return to the United States

ber of the Board of Governors was very interesting and instructive. A solo by Mrs. Lee Kinsey entitled, "When the Organ Played at Twilight", was beautifully rendered. Mrs. Kinsey was the recipient of great applause and was compelled to respond to an encore. The speaker of the to an encore. The speaker of the evening in the person of Mr. Wm. Jackson, chairman of the "Trustee International Organizer Officer

Board" and Manager of the Board I. A., Aug. 1929. of Governors was then presented and spoke from the subject: "The Economic Condition of the Negro." The speaker made an economic

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America aloay. He cited facts and
figures to show the critical and grave,
Economic Condition of the Negroe
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ers" he cried and let us "begin now" over ynducers". And by putting to proper use half of the one million dollars, now deposited in White Banks by the Tweive Thousand Negroes of Alameda County, we could in the very near future help materially to solve the "Acute Economic Depression and Unemployment" amongst our group in the Community." Mr. Jackson's address was both instructive and inspiring and the forcefulness of his utterance was both instructive and inspiring and the forcefulness of his utterance was very impressive. He was tendered a rousing applause as he tock hir seat.

I have the honour to be

selection which was very much enjoyed by the audience.

The next speaker was Rev. C. V. Green, chaplain of the Garvey's trip to Europe at this time will be of great benefit to the Negro as he of great benefit to the Negro as he of thinks it has a very great meaning.

Mr. Hazelwood, who followed Rev. Green, sald nine out of ten of the men appointed by Mr. Garvey failed, but that lies in your power in the matters on our behalf.

We do trust that you will do all the neighboring Republics of Central America.

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The acting president, Mr. J. N. Hibbert, made an encouraging and dress, and asked the members to

The offering was now appealed for en out. The Ethiopian National Anthem sung and the Benediction pro nounced. Thus another great day has passed into history, with the forward march of progress in the Oakland Division No. 278. May "God The Egg Harbor Division No. 350 Bocas Del Tora Div. 215

Mrs. A. D. Croom, reporter. was submitted, and recommended ways and means by which it can be closed with "One God, One Aim, and

Mrs. L. M. Coakley, New York City, writes: May Mr. Garvey return to this country, for I and all right-

Egg Harbor, N. J. Div.

Tip Top Division

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Tip Top Division No. 257 of Kinston, N. C. met at their Liberty Hall, on Sunday Evening, Oct. 11, at 3:00 P.M. Meeting opened in Jusual way by the Vice President. The Negro World was read by the Lady Press, Mrs. Bradley. The speakers of the evening were as follows: Mr. Bradley. The speakers of the evening were as follows: Mr. Bradley. The speakers of the evening were as follows: Mr. M. C. Horis. Meeting was then Mr. Bradley. The speakers of the evening were as follows: Mr. M. C. Horis. Meeting was then brought to a close.

I ulsa, Ukla., Div.

The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Frank Surgeon, of the firm of Surgeon Bros., who briefly told of the possibilities of achievements that lie before us as a race if we will but accept the opportunity of a united cooperation. Duet and chorus by Mrs. Vendes and others. Recitation by J. Walford. Mr. Irvin recited a political speech entitled "Freedom." There were many more on the program, too numerous to mention, but all left a wonderful impression on the fund for the above purpose. Will and misdirected would, if propersum, Mr. M. C. Horis. Meeting was then brought to a close.

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Mrs. W. ACARTINEY, Pres.

MISS. ALICE GARVIS, Seet'y.

The Charleston Carvey Clu.

The the many followers of Gareyism in New York. Lecal Forum of the U.N. I. A., Aug. 1929 of the firm the New York Local Forum of Surgeon of the U.N. I. A., Aug. 1929 of the Weyl Lenox Ave., to their new weeting place had the New York Lecal Forum of

Columbus, Ohio, Div.

Again the true members of the Garvey Club met at their meeting place, 2667 Eighth avenue, to carry on the work of the U. N. I. A. The choir and uniform ranks marched to the strains of "Shine on Eternal Light." At the close of the religious part of meeting, the President General's message was read, followed by hymn, "God Bless Our President."

The meeting opened in the usual way. The second vice president came forth and gave a short welcome address. The choir then rendered a selection. The Madame of the Ceremonies was Mrs. M. Jenneting, the President General's message was read, followed by hymn, "God Bless Our President."

A recitation by Master Scottie

The Columbus Division, No. 328 bled a very interesting mass meeting it being the endrag of the series of convention meetings since August 16.

We had as our honored guest the Hon. P. E. Johnson, from the Cindination Division, who brought us much food for thought. Taking as his subject "Unite, and Stand Solidal" the Manual Hill Div. No. 223 met on Oct. 11th, at the usual hour, with president then called for new members of the General's message was read, followed by hymn. "God Bless Our President."

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A recitation by Master Scottie his subject "Unite, and Stand Solid-

with some day. At a short talk was delivered by Mrs. by Mahatma Gandhi and wishes the people of India "good luck."

I have the honour to be SAUL A, WAGNER, Executive Secy. J. W. ANGLER, Trustee

A short talk was delivered by Mrs.

Bama Coles.

The address was that we need more work he and less talk. The next was the the members of hold on to the U. N.

L.A. which is the rock of our salvantion.

LENA OBEY, Reporter.

Toledo, O. Division

Tol

ward march of progress in the Oakland Division No. 278. May "God Bless and Protect" our "Noble Leader and Pres. General the Hon. Marcus Garvey!" LONG LIVE THE CAUSE OF "AFRICA!" May "God SAVE AFRICA!" MISS M. PERRY, Reporter.

Denver, Colo., Div.

The Denver Division, No. 222, held its meeting Sunday, September 6. The meeting Sunday, September 6. The meeting was opened by the chaplain, Mr. Martin Peoples, by sing
The next speaker was introduced

The Egg Harbor Division No. 355 met at the L. N. I. A. M. E. Church on September 20. The first speaker was introduced

The unveiling of the new charter aroused much enthusiasm when on the nething of the new charter aroused much enthusiasm when on the sunday at 15 met to a close with the Ethiopian National Anthem and prayer.

W. B. LEWIS, Sec'y.

Toledo Ohio Div. No. 146 of the U.N.I.A. The secretary made the closing remarks and the meeting was better the auspices of the U.N.I.A. Aug. 1920 of the World, held its regular meeting on September 27th. The meeting opened in the Bocas del Tora Division sang the processional hymn, "Shine on Eternal Light." All the officers marched to the der the auspices of the U.N.I.A. Aug. 1920 of the World, held its regular meeting on September 27th. The meeting opened in the Bocas del Tora Division sang the processional hymn, "Shine on Eternal Light." All the officers marched to uphold the branch under the auspices of the U.N.I.A. Aug. 1920 of the World, held its regular meeting on September 27th. The meeting opened in the Bocas del Tora Division sang the processional hymn, "Shine on Eternal Light." All the officers marched to the U.N.I.A. Aug. 1920 of the World. The secretary made the closing remarks and the meeting was both the Ethiopian National Anthem and prayer.

W. B. LEWIS, Sec'y.

Knoxville, Tenn. Div.

Knoxville, Tenn., Division No. 323 met at Liberty Hall on Sunday at its usual hour. Meeting was called to order by the lady president at 3:30 Lady's Day. The welcome address

Its meeting Sunday, September 6. The meeting was opened by the chaplain, Mr. Martin Peoples, by singing the organization's ode. The reading of the Preamble by Miss Marte Yarbrough followed, after which the Garvey weekly greetings were read by Mrs. Berlia Jones. We are very sorry to report at this time the death of one of our loyal members, Mr. S. Yarbrough, who passed away on August 27, 1931. She was formerly lady president of this division and a loyal worker for the cause Afric. The whole division is mourning her loss. We are also sorry to report the illness of our president, The world needs and a loyal worker for the cause Afric. The whole division is mourning her loss. We are also sorry to report the illness of our president, Mr. A. D. Croom, reporter.

Mrs. A. D. Croom, reporter.

Markenting to awaken the Ne, admiration. The literary program was then turned over to Mr. J. B. Sealey, then turned over to Mr. J. C. Sealed to offer the heading of the front

Africa for Africans, Those At Home and Abroad, Stirs

Camden Garvevites: Call Braddock, Pa. Division for Unity, Cooperation On Sunday, the 27th of September, Gets 4 New Members

the Braddock Div. held an unusual Mass meeting, in which we had for The members and friends of the our speaker a very distinguished The members and friends of the guest. Rev. J. H. Bryant of Warren, 28th Division, Camden, N. J., met at Ohio was the principal speaker. | Liberty Hall at the usual time of The meeting was called to order by Sunday, Sept. 27th. Meeting opened our second Vice Pres. J. H. Durham, with the opening ode, followed by the ritual. The Pres. then was introduced as master of ceremonies.

The Ghenlain Sept. 27th. Meeting opened by singing opening ode: "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" followed by prayer and repeating our motto. Mrs. Bryant, wife of our distin- The Chaplain, Rev. R. H. Jack

Mrs. Bryant, wife of our distinguished visitor was asked to render a solo, which was well received.

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Mrs. Rosa Stephen, Lady president, made a short but timely address, 1st vice president Oneal presided. He introduced Capt. Woods, who spoke as a citizen, a Negro, and follower of the doctrine of our beloved Marcus Garvey, I find it my profound duty your frank statement and may God empower you with wisdom, more reasonable frankness, and may the to answer you in thanks for your The Choir was then called on for a number, whilch was well received find the Hurricane. "Cast one of the Board of Governors was overy faithful trustees and a memory of the Board of Governors was been of the Board of Governors was been of the Board of Governors was been of the Board of Governors was overy faithful trustees and memory of the Board of Governors was been of the Board of Governors was b BETTER PROGRAM OF THE U. N. our Motherland."

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NOT WHY NOT THEN GIVE THE burning message that the audience MENT ASSOCIATION THE FULL lasm ran high as speaker after The Columbus Division, No. 328 MENT ASSOCIATION THE FULL speaker expressed their devotion to the cause of Africa for the African

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Back Up the Leader

MORE than ever it is now necessary for the rank and file of the ORE than ever it is now necessary for the rank and file of the who constitute only a small per cent Universal Negro Improvement Association to stand solidly as one man behind the Honorable Marcus Garvey if we are serious at all successes in business, or either from about the business of redeeming Africa. The right kind of following and proper financial support are very essential for the success of our fine automobiles. There is a great

Mr. Garvey is now in Europe to survey the field and plan a fresh dreds of thousands and one who is Mr. Garvey is now in Europe to survey the held and plan a tresh worth a few thousand, but a Negro line of action so that the problems of our race will speedily be solved worth a few thousand will take a through the program of the U. N. I. A. If the followers do not close fling at living like the wealthy ranks now and support the leadership of Mr. Garvey, how can anybody —at least, he is sure to have just as

It is high time that all Negroes forget their differences and unite to fight their battles. It is also urgent that they come forward with in business do not put enough of the their financial support of the U. N. I. A. and its organ, The Negro stead of advertising and expanding

Let us not waste time. Let us act before it is too late.

India's Growing Prestige

FOR the past decade India has been looming very significantly on the because of the grand and handsome international horizon. With each passing year and recently with at their Philadelphia convention. Of each passing month, India is growing both in stature and prestige, and mankind has been conscious of that fact and shown great cagerness to it was misleading as to our affluence. learn more intimately the problems of that ancient land.

It is no exaggeration to say that this unprecedented interest of the like that when it comes to showing world in India is mainly due to the personality and character of that world in India is mainly due to the personancy and character of the carning this demerit for such a gor-unique man, Mahatma Gandhi, who has revolutionized the thinking and carning this demerit for such a gor-geous display, should not be dis-credited for the splendid educational volt against the machine will be henceforth reckoned with by all philos- and charitable program that they

While in the political field the attention of the world has been left off during these extreme bad drawn to the great fund of statesmanship and diplomatic talent that India possesses (Mahatma Gandhi himself has proved to be more than physics to the Indian scientist, Sir C. V. Raman, has made India intel- pen here? lectually the leading nation among the exploited peoples.

India has a greater significance for the Negro. Of all the Oriental stop showing off. Our business peo-India has a greater significance for the Negro. Of all the Oriental stop showing of Orl Our Santass people must quit advertising thempeoples the Indians are the only people who have had a long and conselves and begin advertising their selves and begin advertising their tinuous contact with the Negroes of Africa and therefore an understand-business.—St. Louis American.

ing and friendliness for them.

For instance, it is the Indians who first inspired the South African Negroes to organize politically. They also did the same in East Africa where they are now fighting for the paramountcy of the British colonizers. Rabindrawhere they are now fighting for the paramountcy of the British colonizers. Rabindrawhere they are the paramountcy of the British colonizers. Rabindrawhere they are contained the same in East African the paramount of the British colonizers. Rabindrawhere they are contained the same in East African the paramount of the British colonizers. Rabindrawhere they are contained the same in East African the paramount of the British colonizers. Rabindrawhere they are contained through the paramount of the British colonizers. Rabindrawhere they are contained through the paramount of the Gods. The West and England got a partial view of his meaning? GOD, and all that concerns Him can be the word that the concerns the paramount of the Gods. The West and England got a partial view of his meaning? GOD, and all that concerns Him can be the word that the paramount of the Gods. The West and England got a partial view of his meaning? GOD, and all that concerns Him can be the word that the word that the word that the paramount of the Gods. The West and England got a partial view of his meaning? GOD, and all that concerns Him can be the word that the word when we can accomplish the whole we can accomplish the paramount of the Gods. The West and England got a partial view of his meaning? GOD, and all that concerns Him can be the word when we can accomplish the whole we can accomplish the concerns the paramount of the Gods. The West and England got a partial view of his meaning?

That Negro parent who sacrifices and provides for his child's education for the concerns Him can be paramount of the Gods. The West and England got and the answer is in the laps of the Gods. The West and England got a partial view of his meaning?

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ECHOES

OTHER EDITORS Last Monday night the Negro Busi-

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That's it-we have been like children

have had to show them off. Let the

verage colored business man accu-nulate a fair profit and—presto!—a

ine automobile or expensive house

nd clothes are bought. Even our out-

standing successes in business have

put on the brass band front. Most of

them have simply been children in

business, and lucky at that. Right here in St. Louis we have our share

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Help! Help! "God help the rich and powerful! The poor and ternational racketeers, thieves and stickups, who, calling their organizations by the name of this just returned from Europe,

AS I SEE IT

By WILLIAM L SHERRILL



thugs who have prostrated a world to gorge their

millions become maddened by misery and frantic with vain hoping, and strange things will happen again, for history has a bad habit of repeating itself.

Fire and Blood

We have but to remember the terrible rebuke to a greedy and impudent aristocracy, written in fire and blood by the masses of France and Russia understand the length to which a long suffering people will go when they decline to be longer hoodwinked, brutalized and trodden down. And what has happened in a national way to the despoilers of France and Russia can happen in an international way to the buccaneers who rule the world today. International Freebooters

I am of the same opinion now that I was in the fall of 1922 when I sat for 31 days as a representative of Negro peoples, in the Assembly room of the eague of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland: that the eague is but an effort on the part of international reebooters to form a world alliance that will guarantee the protection of their ill-gotten loot and prohibit "muscling" in on one another's territory by arbitration, rather than use the old method o 'bumping" each other off.

Cries of Distress One would think that this League of Freebooters which has robbed India, prostrated Africa, degraded a dozen weaker groups and stands by while Japan holds up China, would learn a lesson from the past and begin immediately repairing, so far as lay withn their power, the mighty wrongs committed by them. But instead of sending Gandhi back to an independent India, granting Garvey's plea 'Africa for Africans" and permitting weaker groups everywhere to exercise the right of self-determination, these infamous robbers rivet the chains on a pros-

The lust for gain and thirst for power blinds

IT CAN BE DONE By RALPH O. GOTHARD

The finest tribute to a black man that I have ever heard was paid to Mahatma Gandhi last Sunday weak can beg." Seems to be the motto of those in- by Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church of New York. Mr. Holmes has

or that government, con- during which time he was trol the affairs of the the guest of the Mahatma world. And perhaps this on several occasions while motto is correct, after all, in London. Mr. Gandhi's motto is correct, after all, for as I see it, the poor and the last see it, the poor and free India from British weak are nearing the limit | free India from British of their patience and when
it is reached, international it is reached, international ed to take part as a representative of the down-trodden people of his country. at the Round Table Conference.

"Mahatma Gandhi," Mr. Holmes declared, "is, n my opinion, the greatest man living today. He public," they are "approaching a limis black, has thick lips, his ears stand out from his head, but notwithstanding these physical facts, Gandhi is beautiful."

Students of anthropology and history agree that at one time there must have been a great infusion of Negro blood in Southern India many hundreds | cess-with the sincere hopes that of years ago, and it is easily possible that this great they would not only succeed in perman, if he came to America, and was judged by their splendid outfit, but that their American standards, would be Jim-Crowed, insulted | worthy efforts would terminate in and classed as "inferior" on account of his color. This, we know, will not happen, for Americans are very peculiar people. Speak Spanish, or French, recessity of making that complimen leclare you are from Spain or France, although you were born in Georgia, and you will be accepted with We escaped the necessity for a reaopen arms, even in the South. It is to laugh.

Mr. Holmes, himself a liberal, addressed his remarks to what I consider the most liberal congregation in America. While the majority are white, there are Negroes, Jews, Hindus, Chinese, Japanese, Catholics and Protestants in the membership. There is no distinction as to race, color or creed-an un-

In contrast to the churches in which most of us received our religious training (?) here is one that representing, he made the bearer of actually declares itself to be "an instrument of re- another race. ligion, dedicated to the service of humanity . . . knowing no sect, nation or race. It welcomes each stopped to think of the fact that the o the service of all." would anticipate seeing the organ

It is a pleasure and an inspiration to know that we have friends like Mr. Holmes, and I am con-of his own race than of another. vinced that if all Americans were like him there What sort of an organization is this that has to employ men of a differ

MORE ministers like Mr. Holmes, it would not be of a particular race, then shouldn't necessary for Negroes to practice Race Loyalty to its representatives be of that race? keep from starving. We have no other alternative now than to practice in America what GANDHI share sold? has taught his followers to do in India-stop spend- Every man understands thoroughing with those who refuse you opportunities.

them to danger and drives them on to their doom. of a political or an economic dilettante; but this is sist another man of a different race; but, when such is the case, the man The heart of the masses is bitter with the bitter- a solemn warning from one who has studied the who is being assisted should reap ness of death" and in its dissatisfaction there lurks | masses in his hopes and fears, his struggles and the benefit a danger more to be dreaded than "pestilence that disappointments. My daily prayer is that the Negro make a success of his movement, walketh in darkness." This is not the wail of a | will be prepared to take his own when hell breaks | make a success of his movement, which is positively a worthy one.

ocoo de directly or by insinuation to be usof his own race. If not, we can rest ing "devilish" means to accomplish India's freedom.

assured that several of the "limited friends" will form the same opinion that I have formed, and the associ-Can India fight successfully and atton will achieve no more than it London said the answer is in the laps inclined to believe, is not very much.

By LESLIE BISHOP

A LOOK

LIFE By ARNOLD C. DE MILLE

Sometime ago the members of th New York, who are in the grocer, etter known as the C.M.A., of whi Albon L. Holsey, secretary of the National Negro Business League readquarters located at Tuskegee In Recently this organization became

incorporated and chartered under the laws of New York State as the C. y stores," with its offices at 14t ssuing shares to the public. But before invading the "general At first we thought we had found

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Thus, if Mr. Holsey endeavors to

ourselves placed in a position where But, unfortunately, we escaped the

son, I think, that is quite logical And that is because Mr. Holsey made a terrible blunder in the manner in The mistake made by Mr. Holsey

vey in America—headquarters of the leaders.

Mrs. T. J. Elliott Muskogee, Okla.

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Where Are Negro Leaders

To Help Virgin Islanders?

fellow-Americans on the mainland, in any way? Surely, this is a case of our fellow-citizer's bread and but the rat stake.

Where are these national associations for our advancement? They are functioning 100 per cent, aren't hey? Their officers are where they ought to be, aren't they? They can travel anywhere-anytime—lev't that right? Modody has ever been caught plotting their destruction. Well, haven't they heard of their fellow.

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Americans' pilipit? What are advancement associations for relief. Not one, carrying with remains as vital. All up with REAL ACTION. Can anywer?

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(Continued from Last Week)

Will Colored Reces Rule the World

painful sensations in the skin although the surface of the skin remains normal, and this condition has almost entirely led to dermatalgia or neuralgia of the skin. Nervous disturbances may also bring on pruritus, an intense itching of the skin sometimes becomes inflamed. These conditions are not contagious and rarely fatal, but persons are advised to avoid worrying.

Of human affairs, with the experience of contact and travel, and completely many of our suffering and hungry many of our suffering and hungry brothers during the past four years. But strange and unfortunate as it is, seemingly Nature uses hunger, suffering, and poverty as battering rams the way of destiny to the Colored races of the world, expressed in a redeemed Motherland, an untrammelable diliberty, an economic and spiritual led liberty, an economic and spirit of human affairs, with the experience The writer well knows that this ing sacrifice. Not many missionaries

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The McDowells are young and gave generously of their time and confusions you say are undoubt. The visitor again resumed informal meetings. Both spoke at the faculty dinner, Mrs. McDowell and informal meetings. Both spoke at the faculty dinner, Mrs. McDowell delighting her audience by giving a large number of African bird calls, and the imaginative natives' idea of what the birds say.

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ests as against the paramountcy of the British colonizers. Rabindranath Tagore, the great Indian poet, is greatly interested in the Negro
question, especially in the United States. And Mahatma Gandhi has
spent more than two decades of his early manhood among the South
African Negroes.

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Boxing Shadows Theatricals—Sports

Harry Smith Back Home For Much Needed Rest

his crown in New York for a long HARRY SMITH returned to Harlem last week for a much needed rest after spending two months on the coast. He was sure glad to get back to the home fires, and his parents. He told me that he would remain in town for about four weeks. Then he returns back to California, as he has signed up for five bouts, the first to take place around November the 9th. He showed me the Championship, belt that was presented to him as middleweight champion of California. It sure was a beauty,

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where had he been these many within seen these many months. He said he was around. I asked him if he knew that it had been published he was killed. He said. "Yes". So I wished him luck and left him to continue his work. In the ring he boxed very good, jabs nicely with his left now, which was an uniform quality to him before, As you fill recall when I wrote anything of the remaining three game do not invest their money in some good bout the Koli Kid, I said. "Oh if albe to give anything for the content of the game do not invest their money in some good bout the Koli Kid, I said." "Oh if albe to give anything for the content of the game do not invest their money in some good bout the Koli Kid, I said." "Oh if albe to give anything for the content of the game do not invest their money in some good bout the Koli Kid, I said." "Oh if albe to give anything for the content of the game do not invest their money in some good bout the Koli Kid, I said." "Oh if albe to give anything for the content of the game do not invest their money in some good bout the Koli Kid, I said." "Oh if albe to give anything for the content of the game do not invest their money in some good bout the Koli Kid, I said." "Oh if albe to give anything for the content of the game do not invest their money in some good bout the Koli Kid, I said." "Oh if albe to give anything for the content of the game do not invest their money in some good bout the Koli Kid, I said." "Oh if albe to give anything for the content of the game do not invest their money in some good bout the Koli Kid, I said." "Oh if albe to give anything for the content of the game do not invest their money in some good in the give to say it is entirely in dial financial secretary, and Miss Marie Hill, treasurer.

The Lorele Social Club met at the home of its president, Dorothea Ford, Monday evening to discuss the results of their initial dance that was a blocked. The first to set it is entirely in dialogue.

Comparing "Street Scene" with "The Lion and the Mouse," says Colleges to say with his left now, which was an unknown quality to him before. As you will recall when I wrote anythnig able to give employment to some about the Koli Kid, I said, "Oh, if able to give employment to some only he had a good left jab." Well, now it is a part of his repartee. He shaped up very nicely and was fast on his feet. Methinks he will be back a club to open. They use to crowd the part of his feet. Methinks he will be back a club to open. They use to crowd the same doubt the fact of the game do not invest their money in some good not invest their money in some good paying business so that they may be able to give employment to some only he had a good left jab." Well, needs a good boxing club. Negro boxing fans are just dying for such on his feet. Methinks he will be back a club to open. They use to crowd the Palace Theatre, New York.

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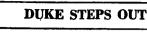
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Guantanamo, Cuba

of a man who went through all the tortures of hell for the woman who did not want him.

Bandsmen—Solomon, 5 overs, 0 maiden, 21 runs, 0 wickets, 30 balls, average, 0. J. Brown, 11 overs, 1 maiden, 24 runs, 5 wickets, 1 balls, average run per wicket 4½.

weather, the largest Morgan-Lincoln crowd ever will be on hand. The will sail for England on April 2 next coaching staff was well pleased with year and will play most, if not all, meness a good boxing club. Negro the shaped up very nicely and was fast shaped up very nicely and was fast shaped up very nicely and was fast on his feet. Methinks he will be back the Olympia A. C. in East 135th or the Grant A. C. in East 135th Joan Crawford surpasses her ef- the results of the first two C. I. A. A. the counties competing in the Chamars supported by a line possessing Manwhile a selection committee the characteristics of the "Great Wall." The line-up looks probable as all candidates for the team.

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Mrs. Jennie Griffin of Berkley averous, was called to Gregory, N. C., last week to attend a funeral.

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from a visit in Cincinnati with Mrs.
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Griefith Descens and Mrs. Head New Dillard Univ.

Spent a lovely evening at the home from a visit in Cincinnati with Mrs.
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Mrs. A. M. E. Zion Christian Endeavor Society opened Sunday, October 11, at 3 p. m., by Miss Ellen Turner, with the opening hymn and prayer by Mrs. G. Brown. Subject of the evening, "What Does It Take to avenue, has been appointed a captain in the Community Chest drive Visitors to the A. M. E. Church on the community Chest drive Visitors to the A. M. E. Church on the community Chest drive Visitors to the A. M. E. Church on the community Chest of the visitor than the past week nere on a business trip.

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Mrs. William, Mr. Givens at General Hospital; Mrs. Summerville at her home, and Miss Simpson at her home are reported sick.

Mrs. Isabel Walker, of 60 L street, northwest, is improving at Carson's home are reported sick.

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r afternoon. The pastor offimrs. Nannie F. Adams visited friends sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and and relatives in Richmond, Va., over the week-end.

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GARY

Hudson, 611 Fair street S. W., September 27. After business a delightful menu was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ophelia Jones, 262 Lee street.

Dr. C. R. Ballard, Mrs. C. V. Upton, Mrs. Rydia Nichols and Miss Naomi Powell motored to Washington, Plymouth and Aurora, N. C., last week.

Traditional

Indiana Cornell Bullocks left last Tuesday

of the program which will include
Negro doctors, fraternal lodges and

Gary police arrested nine men and two women, all colored, Friday afternoon for operating or patronizing a policy game, located in the basement making his home in the North for Peterson Indicted of the Elks Building, at 2168 Broad- some time. way.

A wheel and full set of equipment

Miss Eila Brown has returned to that Willie Peterson may be lying was confiscated. Joseph Williams, 32, of 1733 Washington, was arrested as keeper of the place. Detectives Williams, 42, when they indicted him for murder when they indicted him for murder when they indicted him for murder. keeper uf the place. Detectives Williams made liam Davis and Hazel Williams made after visiting her son in Petersburg, whon they indicted him for murder in connection with the death of two

Virginia

BERKLEY

Those arrested for patronizing the Those arrested for patronizing the place were Herman White, 36, of 1551
Adams; Henry Johnson, 39, of 1649
Virginia: Fred Hall, 31, of 2185 Madison; Mougan Metroyer, 30, of 1620
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Miss Viola L. Boyd left last week to take charge of her school in Frank-loop bond.

NEED 25,000 COTTON PICKERS

Jefferson: Locis Stone, 24, of 2340 to take charge of her school in Frank-Delaware William Grimes, 50, of 1616 Adams; George Blackman, 25, of 2572 Washington; James Habeas, 36, of 2100 Jefferson; Alberta Brown, 25, of 1528 Massachusetts, and Rame Thomps, 34, of 2224 Jefferson.

Weed the reschool in Frank-NEED 25,000 COTTON PICKERS NATCHEZ, Miss.—The Delta counties of Mississippi need 25,000 cotton pickers immediately to harvest the Company of 1528 Massachusetts, and Rame Gilmerton last week-end to visit their Dovment Service with headquarters uncle who is very ill. The Rev. W H. Raspberry, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, left Gary Tuesday afternoon for Muncie, where he is to attend the annual where he is to attend the annual College.

Uncle who is very in.

Eliston Overby of 2085 Randolph in Jackson, who was here Wednesday to ascertain if there is any surplus in the Natchez zone. Mr. Gooding said that the Delta growers are paying 40 cents a hundred pounds for

meeting of the State F. F. A. A.

Masons of which he is state grand
master.

Miss Doris King, who is teaching picking and are providing houses,
out of the city, spent the week-end
out of the city, spent the week-end visiting her relatives in South Nor-folk.

Miss Roberta Dean will leave Friday for Louisville, Ky., to visit her sister. Before returning home she will also visit in Henderson and Evansville.

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Sunday.

Miss Anna Lewis, daughter of Mr. National Benefit Receiver Named Attorney of the and Mrs. Richard Lewis, 531 West Ambrose Caliver

ST. LOUIS

Ard University medical school, to "but I'll tell you w

Mr. Walter Latham of Jefferson Miss Dorothy Hadley, of Chicago, at take \$1,000 for it."

Girls Saturday, September 29.

Mrs. Bessie Mae Beasley and son,

Bay 2706 Franklin, have returned

Head New Dillard Univ. her possible complicity in the operation of an auto theft ring. the Commission on Interracial Co-

operation, Dr. Will W. Alexander, of TUSKEGEE INST., Ala.—Louis C. Louis and Lawrence Pettis are University in this city, according to stitute Cadet Regiment for the Academic Year, 1931-32. Griffin's apby Col. B. C. Davis, P. M. S. & T., 2 years old, died Thursday from th and Commandant. He is from Knox- effects of alcoholic poisoning, alleged

TULSA, Okla.—Plans for the layTex., William C. Day, Houston, Tex., chair while his mother was bathing

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Name Negro

at five years of age. This handicap was overcome by an ambition which has carried him forward through an active and progressive career in political, fraternal, civil and church life. He served as clerk of the City Court for ten years and Assistant

Researching Attorney six and one-

manager statement in the past in the past

Lolorado

Mrs. Massendan is a musician of a sulted in their making use of fortune tellers and "conjure men" to tell them when to sell or lease their holdings. One pitiful example of how the land was being mulcted from the marriage of Malaku Bayen, Abyssinian student of medicine at Howard University medical school, to Miss Dorothy Hadley, of Chicago, at Fairfax, Va., on Sept. 29. Miss Hadley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. so been here during the past year as sulted in their making use of for tune tellers and "conjure men" to tell them when to sell or lease their holdings. One pitiful example of how the land was being mulcted from its illiterate holders came to light this week. One colored man, it is said, was offered \$3,500 for a lease. He said he had expected more money, "but I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll take \$1,000 for it."

Steals \$3,000 Fund for Negro Flood Relief Negro Flood Relief and educators to whom to submit the findings. A series of civic and religious institutes will be held Deusing, white, former postmistress isters and teachers so that they may

home last year. Police skeptical, most of the congregation was white said they also wanted to talk about and the pallbearers and singers were

It was the first instance of its kind on record in Rayette county, and due

Atlanta, has accepted the position of acting president of the new Dillard tenant Colonel of the Tuskegee In-Alcoholic Poisoning chairman of the university's board pointment was announced this week BUFFALO, N. Y.—Claude Theus, of trustees.

by Col. B. C. Davis. P. M. S. & T., 2 years old died Thursday from the

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Mrs. Blackard was born in Halifax, N. C. in 1820, and was brought to this state as a slave a few years later. Her narratives of slave life and experiences during the war were legends in this section and she occur pied for wearpied for years a peculiar and impor-tant place in the life of this com-munity. Until recently despite her funeral which was held Friday.

Harlem Unemployment Relief Committee Formed rest of my kind.

The Emergency Unemployment all right, but not with shoes on, as pour known what they were made for.

D: Gibson is chairman, has established in an automobile. You do not lished its Harlem division at 202 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street.

The chairman of the Harlem group is Dr. William Lloyd Imes. Other officers are: Charles J. Rapp, first vice-chairman; Alderman Fred R. Moore, second vice-chairman; Dr. Louis R. Wright, third vice-chairman: Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas M. O'Keefe, fourth vice-chairman; C. C. Huitt, president of the Dunbar National Bank, treasurer; and Lemuel Foster, secretary. Following a meeting in the Dunbar National Bank ffices, Dr. Imes announced that an executive committee of seven members had been formed. They are: Dr. Imes, Mr. Huitt, Mr. Foster, Mrs. Gertrude Ayer, Mr. Irwin Kurtz, Mr. Rapp and Alderman Moore.

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Pastor Taken for Ride

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of what could be called a historical ride on air, one of the boys started age she had been active and boasted getting home-sick and suggested we of being in better health than so many "young folks". Her death was had heen satisfied, he did not want hastened, according to reports by injuries received when she fell from her porch several months ago. Colored and white citizens attended the lt was wetting to be a little sold and the sold and white citizens attended the lt was wetting to be a little sold and the sold are little sold and the sold and the sold and the sold are little sold are little sold and the sold are little sold are little sold and the sold are little sold and the sold are little sold are little sold and the sold are little sold are little sold and the so her porch several months ago. Col-ored and white citizens attended the It was getting to be a little cold, and air, so much so that I could not hear a sound. I felt that the best place for me, then, was down with the

Acting the part of a bird may be all right, but not with shoes on, as than in an automobile. You do not have to stop for traffic lights. You haven't got to curve here and there ducking people, you don't get bumped from running over bricks and rough pavements. Up there your pathway is smooth and comfortable. And as long as you are safe, you must en joy it.

After making a perfect landing the ship coasted back into position and stopped. Once again we were on good mother earth, safe and sound. Everybody was indeed happy and overjoyed. I don't think, so hand. much so over the sights they saw while over head, but mostly for being back to the world they knew best. The world of elements are all right, and all that-But.

The Reverend pulled a fast one on the boys. He said "you know, boys, that I had all the members of my church praying for me during the time I was in the air." I said "Yeah" well that went two ways, you and

So now dear folks if you should miss me any time, you may rest assured that I have taken for myself a pair of wings and flown somewhere. That reminds me about four weeks ago I met a friend and he told me that he had his mind all set on taking a trip to Africa, that things were getting too tight around here for him. I told him I thought the idea a good one, and wished him luck. Perchance I met, this same luck. Perchance I met, this same ing, outlining plans for their fall acchap a few days ago. I said to him. "I thought you were well on your way to the old country." He said he way to the old country." He said he way to the old country." He said he would have been gone but he could not swim over there, to which I Ruth Hodges, and Third Prize, Miss heartily agreed. Yes, it would be much safer flying because up there The club you would not have Mr. Shark, and Sword-fish with his drawn sabre to Helen Frezell, Bernice Escoffesey, El-

and each and everyone of them should be encouraged and supported by all members of the Race.

Do we need aviators? Ask Rastafari, or Edwin Marclay. They know

Mr. Dan Michaels who drove us out to the field is treasurer of the club.

(Continued from Page Siz dent, Mr. Cressie Roberts: financia secretary, Howard Greene; treasurer Conrad Guy; recording secretary Bossie Crumgo. (They are talking

CLUB TIT-TATS

October 15. The officers are as follows: Samuel Bowles, president; Ince Snads, vice-president; Pohlamus Sturmunity. Until recently despite her ride on air, one of the boys started age she had been active and boasted getting home-sick and suggested we for the call, Mr. Sturrup. Always glad

> The following club notes were sentin by Miss Madlyn Jacobs: The Amity Boys Social Club which net at the home of their secretary, on the topic, "Who Has the Greatest Mental Capacity, Men or Women?" (They would do something like that).

The Varsity Club, officers and members of which are as follows, meet at the home of their secre-Thomas L. Garey, every Sunday afternoon: President, Marcus A. Clarke; recording secretary, Clarence Robinson; financial secretary, Thomas L. Garey; treasurer, Irving Devonish. Members, Paul M. Code, Reginald Douthit, Carrington Lewis and H. Donaldson Riley.

The Buffaloes, true to their late president's wishes, are still going to give their dance early in November at the Rennaissance, and in view of their great grit, there is no reason why we should not give them a big

The Adelphia Girls met at the home of Miss Helen Graham, and had as their guest of the evening none other than the great Marcus A. Clarke. Yes, president of the Varsity. Keep it up girls.

We hear that the Pyramid Social Club is planning to entertain their patrons at the Savoy ballroom in November. Here's wishing them luck.

Talking about not being able to get anything in this depression, what ever occurred in any colony of about the depression complimentary dance to be given by the Popular Pals? Something to think about.

Mrs. Anna Small Murphy entertained "The Girl Friend" at her residence on Thursday evening, Oct. 15th The club held a short business meetwere won as follows: First Prize, Miss Elnorist Young; Second Prize, Miss The club members that were present were Thelma Yancey, Rae Olley,

contend with.

Therefore in closing, I say all glory to the Race boys and girls of the air. Their task is a noble one, Williams and Polly Parrott.

Eyck: Recording Secretary, Dorothy Spraggins; Corresponding Secretary, Constance Evans; Treasurer, Thelm: Special guests of the evening were

as follows: Miss Sylvia H. Best, Miss Ruth Allen and Juanita Small. This club scribe (Lee) was the special guest of Mrs. Anna Small Murphy.

Disaster in Hurricane of the colony, which together with the lower regions of the Belize and

tinued from Page One) St. Mary's Church, Gabourel Wesleyan Methodist Church, Lane; St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church, Amara avenue: Baptist School, Freetown; Ebenezer School, Barrack The Royal Rooster Co-ed Club met at 708 West 140th street, the home Salvation Army Hall, Cemetery road; of Brother Femenger, on Thursday, St. Mary's School, Gabourel lane, Roman Catholic Public School, Gabou-rel lane: St. Catherine's (Roman Catholic) Academy, Gabourel lane; Miss Robateau's Prive School, Rerup, recording secretary, and Mr. Miss Robateau's Prive School, Re-Johnson, business manager. This club gent street; Anglican Diocesean High is planning a dance for early in De-cember to be held at the Savoy at which time these boys plan to step out in brand new uniforms. Thanks for the call, Mr. Sturrup. Always glad

School, Albert street, and Vernon's Private School, Albert street. The Wesleyan Mission House, the Anglican Rectories, the Manse (Presbyterian) and the Clarion building were among other prominent buildings destroyed. St. John's Cathedral, my car drums were crowded with Mr. Charles Fleming, held a debate erected in 1812; Government House erected in 1814; the Scots Kirk and the Cathedral of the Most Holy Redeenier were damaged, but not bevond repair. At Newtown Barracks, with the

exception of the Male Poor House, the Wireless Station Buildings and the Newtown Club, all the buildings were destroyed. The Golf Club building was blown off its founda-Station about a hundred yards. It is damaged beyond repaid. Of the Pan American Airways office, not even a single piece of itis lumber can be found in the spot where it used to be. The Polo Club is now represerted by one huge mass of debris The Jockey Club Grandstand is severely damaged and twisted. The Lunatic Asylum, mostly reinforced concrete, withstood the storm fairly well. The roofing was, however, so verely damaged and the concrete walls leveled over long stretches.

At the East Indian settlement at Yarborough not a house was left standing. The famous institution at Loyola Park, St. John's College, whose students hailed from all parts of Central America, was razed to the ground.

The whole community, from His Excellency the Governor down to the humblest citizen of Belize, was proud of the Mesopotamia area, and justly so. It represented one of the most remarkable developments that has British Empire. By sheer sacrifice the people of Belize, in a compar-atively short time, converted this once detestable harbor of mangrove swamp into a habitable and healthy township about a mile and a half fr. Yarborough to the Belize River, and of a depth of five-eights of a mile

from West street (the western limit of old Belize). The entire area was devastated, and only about 2 per cent of its buildings left in a repairable condition.

The tremendous loss of property alone would have been an unforgettable blow to the living inhabitants of this city, but this fades into absolute insignificance when compared with the great loss of human life. Hundreds, possibly thousands, of the finest type of citizens have been wiped out. Many were crushed to The officers of the club are as follows: President, Miss Dorothy Williams: Vice-President, Sandella Ten death, while others drowned in the tidal wave. All of the 41 inmates of the Female Poor House at the Barracks were killed or drowned and carried off by the tidal wave to some unknown region. Parts of the buildng were discovered two miles away n the vicinity of Moho Cay. About 32 students of the St. John's College lost their lives in this crash. Several vere found alive under the debris the next morning after the disaster. There were similar discoveries of dead or live bodies in other parts of the city. The vast majority of the East Indian colony, were wiped out. In the complete destruction of St.

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Give Details of Belize

Sib in Rivers received its taste of the hurricane, very few persons were saved. Included in the number were the Hon. and Mrs. Sydney Cuth-bet, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Pearce and children, and a few others. But the most horrible sight of the whole disaster was admittedly in the Mesopotamia area. This section of the town led not only in the destruction of property, but in the loss of lives as well. The whole area was literally dotted with the dead bodies of hundreds of men, women and children Many were crushed at St. Ignatius School, the chosen place of refuge, in the most appalling manner. would be better for the heart if a veil could fall from heaven and conceal what it has done. It would be bet-ter if a fog, thick like a wall, should come up between the sea and the land that the latter might never see the crime of the former. For if calm humanity shricked against the awfulness of the one element, it has done it now."

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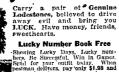
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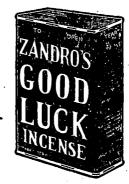
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George's Cay, principal health resort Political Angle of 10th Regiment Worries Hoover

A last minute request to Secre tary of War Patrick J. Hurley, who has just returned to the United States from a visit to the Philippines was sent by the National Association ple to greet him in California, asking him to intervene and prevent the breakup and dispersal of the 10th Cavalry from its present station at

Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

President Hoover, it is reported, is greatly worried over the political re-action created among the Negroes which, his advisers have told him. s hostile to his administration and to his party.

Attorney Cleared

Richard L. Baltimore, 84 William reet, formerly assistant district attorney of New York counvt, was one of the two lawyers cleared of charge made against them by the Bar As sociation and the New York Count prought in the Appellate Division las Friday.

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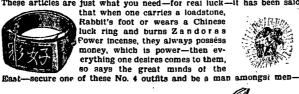
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