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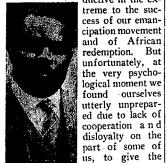
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Garvey's Weekly

LONDON, England. Fellowmen of the Negro Race,

Greetings: These times of economic distress world over should have been con-



blow and free our- seat. selves. Those of us have unstintingly sacrificed ourselves in the cause of the program of the Universal Negro mprovement Association cannot help but see that this unpreparedness of our race was a tragic moment in the course of our move-

But there is no cause for de-The depression has done a great deal of good to the Negroe everywhere, especially in America and the West Indies. The Negroes there are increasingly agreeing with our program though they have not readily joind hands with us. This has been repeatedly pointed out by the untiringly vigilant editor of The Negro World.

Hitherto we have retraced our steps, and it is time to march for-It is said about the Chinese that they have, in their recent history, gone one step backward only to go two steps forward. So also we have now to go two steps of more forward. We cannot afford to stay still, without making definite moves to put our program over. We must again strike the chord of ac-tion and be up about our business

Negroes of the world, be ready to again band together under the banner of the U. N. I. A. Stop fighting, get united. Let us all march together until Africa is completely, redeemed.

I have the honor to be Your obedient servant, MARCUS GARVEY, President-General Universal Negro Improvement Association of the World, August,

or too firmly press upon your mind that The Negro World is the lungs of the U. N. I. A., and that we cannot be

I again appeal to all the agents to pay promptly all their bills —whether past or present—so that the management will not have to strain unnecessarily the credit relations of The Negro World.

Garvey Active in Aid of Sufferers

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ers will be pleased to learn of the timely interest which Mr. Marcus Garvey is taking in the welfare of the community during this period of grief and great disaster. Mr. Garvey, who is on a special mission to Europe in the interest of the Negro race, forwarded a cable to the chair man of the Belize Town Board with the object of securing his approval of a project to raise funds in London for the relief of our stricken people

The chairman of the board readily consented and informed Mr. Garvey by cable accordingly. Appended is the vireless communication by Mr. Gar-

"London, October 1.

"Cleghorn Mayor or Chairman, Town Board,

Will organize here concert funde sufferers through town board stay short if alright reply today Coun-cillor Marcus Garvey Hotel Victory Victoria Station London."

THE NEGRO WORLD IS SOLD ON ALL NEWSSTANDS IN HARLEM To keep up with progress in every walk of life, you should secure a copy each week.

Woman Scores | Propose a New **Eulogy of Slave** Education Plan

and 'Good Colored Folks' Stuff

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va.—A memorial tablet to Heywood Shep-herd, first person killed in the John Brown rail here in 1958, and unveiled and political discontent even among the exploiters of the Negro race the when Miss Pearl Tattem, Storer Colat 3 o'clock at Hopewell Baptist lege music director, in an unproductive in the ex-treme to the suc-"we are forgetting the things of the

unfortunately, at the very psychological moment we found ourselves utterly unprepar-"good cullud folks" of the South.

cooperation and disloyalty on the threw a bombshell into the small part of some of gathering. Whisperling and mum-us, to give the bling were heard after she took her

> The Rev. George Bragg, rector of St. James Church, Baltimore, announced the benediction. He was the only colored person scheduled to speak. Negroes of the community characterized the tablet and memorial as an Uncle Tom affair and many voiced their disapproval of it.

> Shepherd was a free Negro employed at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad passenger station. The raid in which he was killed was followed by the trial and execution of Brown and followers who were with him in a movement to free slaves.

> The memorial was made possible by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Confederate Vet erans

"The memorial was designed," Dr Matthew Pake Andrews, Maryland historian said, "because Heyward Shepherd likewise exemplifies the character of a transplanted people who so conducted themselves through four years of war that no stain was left upon a record which is the pecu-llar heritage of the American peo-

Supreme Court in Mo. Voids "Restricted" District in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - The seven-year fight for a restricted residential sec-tion barring colored residents and property owners forever was lost last week when the Supreme Court in Jefferson City upheld a subsequent ruling of Circuit Court Judge Hart- the work, and ten were recalled from mann who at the time of the case party work. called the action of a few white prop erty owners illegal.

The petitioners, led by Emma Pickel, filed papers early in 1924. An amended petition was filed in the Circuit Court of St. Louis in 1927 P. S.—I trust that every member of the U. N. I. A., also every tiff's petitions. It was claimed in the plaintiff's petition that signatures obtained

> Vandveenter avenues. At present this here recently. eighborhood is practically surrounded by colored property owners, which results in the bulk of the home owners being adverse to signing the docu ment.

ROSENWALD, ROCKEFELLER
AGENCIES TO DISCUSS NEGRO

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Representative of the Julius Rosenwald Fund and the Rockefeller Foundation are to meet here October 22 to discuss ways velopment and teach him pride in ment and no action has yet

No More 'Black Mammy' Present Plan Faulty; Would Approach Race **Problem Scientifically**

> DENISON. Tex.-Dr. Sutton E Griggs spoke to a large group of white and Negro citizens of Denison in a mass meeting Sunday afernoon Church.

grammed talk told the auditure grammed talk told the bast and are pushing forward to a larger freedom, not in the spirit of the black Mammy, but in the spirit of the black Mammy, but in the spirit of new freedom and rising youth."

Miss Tattem arose from her seat the spirit of the world. He said, "we can go on with our educational system as it is, but we cannot hope to attain any marked degree of progress attain any marked degree of progress and for the next thouse of the spirit of the spi or advancement for the next thou-san years unless we adopt new educational policies."

He also showed that not since when the South regained political power and northern interven tion ceased, has the Negro had any chance of getting political aid from the North.

This speech marked the beginning of a series of similar meetings and speeches in behalf of the A. R. Griggs Research College of Attitudes This college aims to train the race leaders in the traits necessary toward the attainment of race collective efficiency. Dr. Griggs has worked out what has been recognized by leading scientists and white universities, both North and South, as the only scientific solution of the

Soviet Disciplines

ine Expelling, 8 Others Punished for Private Hoarding of Grain in the Ukraine

MOSCOW .- The Soviet governmen and the Communist party moved to-day to uproot what it charged were opportunistic practices to undermine its "bread given's program by the action of many collective farms in stead of fulfilling their obligations to

Describing the situation as due to Kulak influences, the central executive committee and the Communist party of the Ukraine, the nation's breadbasket, issued simultaneous de-

Nine officials and members of vari ous local party organizations were expelled, eight were removed from

Negro Women Back Prohibition

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Denying a opular contention that prohibtion is difficult to enforce in large Negro communities, members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Colored Bapdivision, is making supreme effort through fraud and misrepresentation, men's Auxiliary of the Colored Bapto keep The Negro World alive. I and that not all of the property own-tist New York State Convention The area in question was that Eighteenth Amendment at the clos-bounded by Finney, Cook, Grand and ing session of their annual meeting

> The resolution declared that the without fear or favor," even though prohibition was being "railed against as the cause of all the evils of the

WHITES PROTEST BUILDING NEGRO COLLEGE IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Fifteen petitions signed by eight hundred white meet here October 22 to discuss ways citizens of the city, members of the and means of giving aid to the Negro Central Civic Club, have been sein the South. J. D. Burton, interstate cured here by the officers of the or-secretary for Alabama and Tennes-ganization, protesting the building of see, stated that the purpose of the a Negro college in a white residen-conference is to create better racial tial section. The land is owned by understanding by taking steps to re-the college. The petitions were presist in the Negro's de-sented to the city board of adjust-

Rebels of 21st A. D. Make Peace; **Democrats Confident of Victory**

The Negroes of 21st Assembly District have been rowing in to volunteer their services to the Chicopee Nov. 3.

Club, 728 St. Nicholas avenue, whose Mr. Sm.th was elected Alderman

There are, in other words, no family troubles in the ranks of the Demorate of 21st A. D.

cub, 728 St. Frequency of the executive members are Thomas F. from 21st.

Murray and Joyce Bushel, in order made an excellent show. He saw to elect their entire Democratic ticket that calumny may be cast upon the city administration by the "outs" but the record of achievements of the the tisk known as the "Ins"—

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The speaker was given an ovation and he was roundly applauded during the course the name of the political doctrine.

"It's happiness we're after," he people of the district as "General Said, "and when the day comes which brings man redemption from this sufferings I won't trouble about the name of the political doctrine.

Special Notice

To all Presidents and Officers of Divisions To all Presidents and Officers of Divisions—All Divisions in America are hereby notified to set aside Garvey's Day, November 1st, 1931, as Special Day for NEGRO WORLD so as to assist in keeping the NEGRO WORLD, the Mouthpiece of the Organization, alive during this terrible depression through which we are passing as an Organization in general. Let every Division rally on that day and forward by Air-Mail, Monday, the 2nd, P. O. Money Order to 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City. Make all orders payable to NEGRO WORLD. As Officers of your Divisions the Administration is depending upon your unflinching layalty at this istration is depending upon your unflinching loyalty at this

M. L. T. DeMENA,
Officer in charge of American Field, U.N.I.A., Aug. 1929,
of the World.

Film City Gives | Mo. Negro May No Jobs to Race

Negroes Among Them, Fearing "Arguments"

LOS ANGELES. - Although No groes are citizens and taxpayers and many of them have been ardent supporters of the municipally owned water and power project, jobless Negroes need expect no jobs on con-struction projects unless the Department heads have ample time to wor white workers won't have to camp together. That was the burden of Paul, chief of the employment bureau project for a month's work.

groes had been employed and excused lost only because Dyer got an un-the action by saying that the job usual vote. Bread-Giving' Foes was a rush one that might be completed soon, that no facilities had modation of the races, and that the Missonri man in charge, L. C. Gardett, was pass on

Asked if he did not think the races could work together, Mr. Paul said area, wintever may be its new it might "create argument" if they boundaries and number. had to camp together as they must lo on the present project.

ew had them.

ect was obtained from bond issues from which Negroes worked and votnd. The Department is direct. vhose office was released a news story this week calling attention to the employment of the men. Mr. Paul's admissions made it clear that the discriminatory policy was a decision emanating from those above Mr. Gardett could not

To Discuss Manchuria quarter last year.

auxiliary was "for law enforcement Pacific Relations, which opened here today, with both China and Japan represented. Jerome D. Green of New York, chairman of the institute's exwould not be side-stepped.

Dr. Hu-shih. Chinese educator and philosopher, opened the conference delivering an address of welcome to

the delegates.

The matters to be discussed include depressed silver values, the Chinese lemand for termination of extraterritorial rights of foreign nations, Fili-pino emigration and American tariffs. The delegates do not represent their governments in any official capacity.

Chinese Boycott Cuts Pacific Coast Shipping

SEATTLE. - Chinese boycott of Japanese goods over the disturbance in Manchuria has affected shipping between the Pacific ports of the United States and ports in the Ori-ent, Seattle shipping men admitted today. Passenger business, as well as freight business, has been affected. Chinese are said to be reluctant to travel on Japanese-owned boats and there are no Chinese shipping lines they can patronize.

Happiness Einstein Creed

VIENNA,-Professor Albert Einstein doesn't care what political trict. He has always stood for a creed the world adopts; if it brings square deal to the Negro, in fact, as happiness to the human race he's for

Go to Congress

One; 1928 Nominee a Race Man

ney general of Missouri says that the decision of the Minnesota Supreme Court covers the exact situation which exists in this state re specting redistricting.

The Minnesota decision says that the Legislature, without the consent States army. Your correspondent of the Governor is the redistricting heard that the Tenth cavalry was out some system whereby Negro and of the Governor is the redistricting agent according to federal law. If so. Missouri's twelfth district now aguarded admission made by L. C. represented by L. C. Dyer, will again contain possibilities for Negro canof the Department, when asked if didates. It is the district in which any Negroes were among the 1,300 the Democrats gave a Negro the men employed on a city construction nomination in 1928. Joseph McLemr. Paul admitted that No Ne-votes to win in a normal year, and

Negro Republicans against Dyer for the nomination,heen provided for separate accom-modation of the races, and that the man in charge, L. C. Gardett, was pass on the question, and if it decides as did Minnesota, a Negro may go to Congress representing that

Missouri has 13 Congressmen, the number the last census indicates to The Eagle undertook an investiga-tion of the affair when persistent complaints came to it that Negroes were being discriminated against. A reporter assigned to learn the why's and how's affair which which the change. It did pass a reand how's of the unfair policy districting measure, which, accord-learned that Negroes were being ing to custom, went to the Governor given the "run-around." When they for his signature. But Gov. Caulsought to register, they were told field verteed it, and until now it was they must have a camping outfit, assumed that the state's delegation of thirteen would all be elected at

ed. The Department is directly in charge of H. A. Van Norman from Howard U. Now Has 1,793 Enrolled

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Registration at Howard University for the autumn quarter shows an increase of 162 students in the academic colleges over 1929, and only 117 less than 1930, with but 42 new students less than those who enrolled in the autumn

The school of music, with SHANGHAI. — The Manchurlan est enrollment in its history has 111 chief engineer of bridges and building SHANGHAI. — The Manchurian problem was one of the important matters confronting the fourth biennial conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which opened here autumn quarter of 1930.

Both dentistry and pharmacy have now enrolled more new students than ecutive council, announced that discussion of the situation in Manchuria 11, in all of the other professional

Turks Ban Foreign Clothes

Turkish Cabinet decided today in a

meeting at Angora.

President Kemal is required to foremen their Paris gowns as a part of Whittier street and Goode avenue the Turkish government's new econ-

Harlem Negroes Going Democratic

10th Cavalry Is Dispersed

Attempts to Keep it Intact Are of No Avail to the End

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz .-- Headquarters troop and first squadron with a strength of 127 men left for with a strength of 127 men left for comes across campaigning, cursing, splanding, and well . . . such other A detachment of Tenth cavalry to exciting things that go along with Fort Leavenworth Saturday night. the Ninth cavalry at Ft. Riley left politics. Employs 1300, But No Democrats Favor Sending the Ninth cavalry at Ft. Riley lett on the same train with Leavenworth troops with a strengh of 100 men. Second squadron with 89 men left for West Point, and machine gun troop 29 departed for Ft. Myers Sunday

(Signed)

Col. Thomas L. Sherbourne. The telegram from the command ing officer at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. ounds the death knell for one of the most picturesque units of the United moving out of the old Arizona post. To be sure, he immediately got in touch with headquarters at Ft. Huachuca. The telegram from Col. Sherbourne printed above confirmed what was already a fact.

During the sixty-six years of the Tenth cavalry's existence, it has served through three wars and countless Indian uprisings while it was doing frontier duty. Such names as "Teddy" Roosevelt of Rough Rider fame, and General John J. Pershing have been connected with this tamous regiment.

When the public first heard of the When the public dist near proposed break-up of the Tenth cavalry, the order of the War Department was vigorously opposed. The ment was vigorously opposed. The Vice President of the United States, Senators and Congressmen were written to and their support was asked in the matter. Several weeks ago-letters were published from these officials in which they pledged their support in the matter.

On his return from the Philippine Islands, Patrick Hurley, secretary of war, was asked to intervene and re-soind the break-up order. But all to no avail. The Tenth cavalry moves out to make room for the Fifth air corps, according to the War Department. But no Negroes may mlist in the air service.

The order transferring the famous regiment to Fort Leavenworth where the regiment was first organized and other detachments to Fort Meyers, Va., Fort Riley, Kas., to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., ends a glorious career of a famous fighting cavalry.

St. Louis To Have New \$2,000,000 Hospital

STI. LOUIS, Mo .-- According to ancame after a delayed controversy last-ing more than two years during which time there was much dickering as to he most advantageous site.

Drawings for the new hospital call for the main building, consisting of central building and two ward uildings, joined wing-like on either side, service buildings, a nurses' home Furks Ban Foreign Clothes and superintendent's quarters. A ISTANBUL. — Turkish officials nurses' home and the superintenrom President Mustapha Kemal down dent's quarters will be omitted now, and their families must all wear clothes of Turkish manufacture, the

The structure when completed will cover most of the two blocks bounded by Kennerly and St. Ferdinand ave go his London tailors and Angora wo- nues on the north and south. and the east and west. The site cost the

city \$300,000. Alderman Solomon, a Friend Of Negroes, An Asset to Party

Alderman William Solomon is again a candidate to the Aldermanic post he has so brilliantly filled for the last nine years. He is standing for re-election for the fifth term. He is also leader of 17th A. D. for the

last five years.

Mr. Solomon has accumulated im mense prestige in the administration The contacts he has made he uses to serve the people of his dis-

well as in principle.

Mr. Solomon is known to all the

In Mr. Solomon Tammany has a true and indefatigable worker. A man who by his every act gains and keeps a friend. He does not consider race color or creed. All he wants to know is "what trouble are you in" and he attends to your wants.

Many families are today living in able to keep, but for the bigness of his heart.

Many Negroes are now working

due to his efforts. It is a rule in the Owasco Club that when jobs are to be given out

the Negroes get a fair share. Good Work in 17th A. D. The reporter visited the headquar-ters of the Oswego Democratic Club (Continued on Page Two)

Make Ballots **Asset to Race**

Sick of Sentiment; a Vote for Republicans, a Vote Wasted !

By A ROVING REPORTER

Harlem is hot with the fever of politics. Wherever one moves he

The Tanımany Hall candidates are carrying on the most spectacular campaigning. It is also the most ef-fective and convincing as well. The Black Belt of Harlem has gone steadily Democratic for the past decade or so but never more so de-

terminedly as now I asked one of the political leaders why Democrats have such a hold on Harlem, and he said to me: "The Negro is waking up politically. He wants to make effective use of his pallot by casting it in such a way that he would benefit himself most, In New York all power is in the hands of the Democrats. Why waste your ballot by casting it for any oth-

"A vote cast for the Republicans," continued this observer, "is worse than wasted. You might as well cast it for Communists. The Negro wants to be an asset to himself by being an asset to some party, and that that same party is the Democratic Party. The modern Negro is sick

of acting on sentiments.' And the Negro in New York is go-Taxi Ordinance May

Eliminate Negroes \$10,000 Insurance on Each Cab, Would -Prove Disastrons to Twenty

Race Companies KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The proposed taxicab ordinance, scheduled to come before the city council at an early date in which liability insurance amounting to \$10,000 is to be carried for a single cab operator, will have serious effects upon Negro taxi

companies if passed. 20 Negro Companies

There are probably twenty or more taxi companies operated by colored people in Kansas City, all operating from one to fifteen cars each, and employing from one to thirty opera-tors each. The majority of these men are married and have families. Owners have invested in these companies thousands of dollars. The passage of the proposed ordinance which follows, would be disastrous to almost all of

the Negro companies Proposed Ordinance

An inspected taximeter in every cab, the meter not to be more than 5 per cent prejudiced against any

A maximum on charges, considerably above existing competitive rates. Each cab to post its own rates. Surety bonds or liability insurance to be carried, a single cab operator to \$10,000 for personal injury and \$20,000 for property damage; for cabs, \$15,000 for personal injury and \$2,500 for personal damage; five to nine cabs, \$20,000 and \$3,000; ten to twenty-four, \$25,000 and \$3,500; twenty-five to forty-nine, \$35,000 \$4,000; fifty or more, \$50,000 and

\$4.500. Annual occupation license of \$25, olus \$5 for each individual cab. A permit from the director of pub-

lic works. A ban on "cruising" for business, or of vocal solicitation business. Each cab to offer the passenger an exit door or either side and to set the taxi driver off by himself with

glass partition. East passenger compartment to have its individual light switch.

Cab ownership to be shown on outside lettering two and a half inches

high.
Not more than three taxicab inspectors to be appointed by the director of public works, the inspection fee to be \$1 and inspection to be at least

twice a year.

List of Companies Following are a list of the com-panies that would be affected by the bove ordinance, if passed: Sam's Taxi, Blue Line, Radio, Tur-(Continued on Page Eight)

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

OPPORTUNITIES

LOCAL—Political, Fraternal, Church—NEWS

To Discuss Problems of West Indian and American Negroes

Indian and American Negroes

The annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History will be held in New York. City on November 8 and continue through the 12th. This conference will give opportunity to get first-hand information from those who are making a scientific study of the Negro that this race may not become a negligible factor in the thought of the world. The topics to be discussed will deal with the Negro at home and abroad out of these will grow the discussions of the sum of the s Among the discussions, literature and art at the Public appeared confident they would gain tember 9th, 1931, by Mr. Paris and

too, will be that of the contribution of the West Indian Negro to the history of the race, the estrangement between the West Indian Negro and the Negro and the Negro of the United States, and a possible "rapprochement" between these two elements of the same race.

Interature and art at the Public appeared confident they would gain at least eight and possibly twelve additional members. Mr. Farley's additional members. Mr. Farley's already agreed to address the conference are Professor Albert Porter of the United States, and a possible "rapprochement" between these two elements of the same race.

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AN ACT

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Democrats Confident Of Sweeping Victory

Through the aid of the drys, the

The citizens of both races in New dents are expected to cut into the

Mr. Paris was also well receiv the many voters throughout the s opponent for the office, so that he

Tammany Hall honored Peter J. Alderman Solomon True committee, and in point of service its idest district leader, for the last ime yesterday at a solemn mass of equiem at Holy Cross Roman Catho
118th street, in his round up in in
Alderman Solomon True ing families of the city and state; hasked the public if they would support a trickster, a selfish man like that this \$500,000 is spent in paying the salaries and other expenses of persons who are already employed by the city and state; hasked the public if they would support a trickster, a selfish man like that this \$500,000 is spent in paying the came a chorus of persons who are already employed by the city and state; hasked the public if they would support a trickster, a selfish man like that this \$500,000 is spent in paying the salaries and other expenses of persons who are already employed by the city and state; hasked the public if they would support a trickster, a selfish man like that this \$500,000 is spent in paying the salaries and other expenses of persons who are already employed by the city and state; hasked the public if they would support a trickster, a selfish man like that this \$500,000 is spent in paying the salaries and other expenses of persons who are already employed by the city and state; hasked the public if they would support a trickster, a selfish man like that this \$500,000 is spent in paying the salaries and other expenses of persons who are already employed by the city and state; hasked the public if they would support a trickster, a selfish man like that this \$500,000 is spent in paying the salaries and other expenses of persons who are already employed by the city and state; hasked the public if they would support a trickster, a selfish man like that this \$500,000 is spent in paying the salaries and other expenses of persons who are already employed by the city and state; hasked the public if the salaries and other expenses of the city and state; hasked the public if the salaries and other expenses of the city and state; hasked t lic Church, 333 West 42nd street, in his round up in investigating the activities in interest of the Democratic Registration in the 17th Assembly District of which brant of the mass, departing from the custom of the archdiocese, gave a brief eulogy of the veteran leader, commending his fishmilistic housing to the 18th street, in his round up in investigating the activities in interest of the measurement of the mass, departing from the 17th Assembly District of which the custom of the archdiocese, gave a brief eulogy of the veteran leader, commending his fishmilistic housing the control of the mass and the street and the custom of the custom of the veteran leader.

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publican strongholds in Connecticut \$500,000 in an unnecessary way—at the recent town elections in that which amount could be advantage

Tammany Hold Now Stronger Than Ever

The Welfare Council Coordin Committee on Unemployment, 122 East 22nd street, New York City asks those that are in need of reli to register and get immediate relief at the Central Registration Bureau for the Homeless at the South Ferry building opposite South and

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ASSEMBLYMEN - ALDERMEN - JUDGES

on the Democratic Ticket

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Negro Music Program

The annual meeting will open with mass meeting at the St. James for the conference.

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might return to Albany to vigorous fight for the measures introduced him, as sponsor and author.

Peter J. Dooling Funeral

the custom of the archdiocese, gave a brief eulogy of the veteran leader, commending his "simplicity, humility and humanness, which public honors did not diminish."

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Denocratic Party being a 100% success in the 17th Assembly District. He was also assured that his mind was somewhat vexed as to the unmployment situation and the pressing header of the 19th A. He would give employed for a definite period under the three day plan which is adopted to help the starting children, men and women, of the city. Mr. Goldberg also believes that the voters will show their resentment of the Republican Party, who are the prime promoters and enforcers of this waste in such an unprofitable manner.

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nocratic fight in the election, it iren in the streets are interested in e individual candidates of their re-

Aid for Homeless

Parents' Meeting

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John J. Martin, the Aldermanic andidate, and James E. Stephen, the candidate for re-election to the As sembly, both from the 19th A. D. . Healy, had a huge rally on Sep ember 21, at Hotel Melrah, 21 Wes 135th street, under the auspices of Yucatan Democratic Club. The Negro Mr. Martin was hailed as a great

Mr. Martin was nahed as a great leader of the Negroes and also as one who is in a strategic position to help black Harlem better than his op-ponent, Fred R. Moore, the present Speaker after speaker emphasized that a Democratic Alderman can do a thousand times more good to Har-

ocrat is always better than a no good Republican (this is an aliusion Mr. Moore's boot-licking of the Dem-

was instrumental in lifting the in-junction against the colored Elks in New York, But Mr. Moore says that claim is "spurious." Mr. Martin show ed in reply a gold watch presente to him by the parent body of the Elks with an inscription which def-initely nails the lie on Fred R. Moore's head. Mr. Martin further pointed out that Mr. Moore was deliberately carrying on a propaganda of misrepresentation. Mr. Moore on purpose uses wrong initials of Mr. Martin and calls

leader, for the last at a solemn mass of Continued from Page One)
The speakers included Wilfred R. the city and state and among a class Bain, president of the club; Daniel of citizens who are well able to take W. Burows, owner of Hotel Melrah;

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A Ramshackle of a Barn Chicago Division 172 Has Lakeland, Fla. Div.

the occasion a huge success. Many noted speakers were present includ-

N. Y. Garvey Club

A Liberty Hall Created Out of

ing Dr. Lee H. Harlan, Hon. Major

hear the wonderful message that our

guest had to deliver.

Edwards; the meeting was opened by were ready to answer the call of singing the ode, From Greenland's Africa. After prayer the band gave are thankful to Almighty God that Icy Mountains. The ritualistic work their usual selection. The choir also notwithstanding our depression the was conducted by Rev. Holley, Chapdid their part.

After prayer the band gave are thanked to notwithstanding our depression the U. N. A. I. in America has lined up

Every ear and eye were strained tion

forward, as Madame deMena arose, bringing greetings from the different divisions she visited and also from Marcus Garvey. For a few moments she spoke along the general principles of the organization, and then took up the subject where principles of the organization, and then took up the subject, "Negro. Stay Within the Circle.

The meeting then adjourned until 7 p. m., when a beautiful twilight parade which had been staged for the corresponding took pilots. The demonstration of the corresponding to the correspon rade which had been staged for the occasion took place. The demonstration proved to be a very pretty affair, all of the divisions participat

Walnut Hill Div.

Eagland, one of the prominent lawyers of this city. Mr. Eagland is also a member of the St. Louis Di-Thursday evening. Oct. 1. The prominent of Livision 113. Mr. Vollison is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step-sons and one daughter. When the step is survived by a brother, grandehill dren, two step is survived by a brother.

of Walnut Hill Division, Rev. Wright; solo by Mrs. Bishop Bryant; subject, "Great Things Happened in This Land"; Remarks from first vice President, Mr. Bryant on the sub-Charleston, S. C. Div.

Charleston, S. C. Div.

Mrs. L. R. Cook, who also acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. M. Ingram our secretary, made a lovely section the usual way. The meeting was opened in the usual way. The Malera Was opened in the usual way. The Malera Was opened in the usual way. The Malera

writes: I take it to be the greatest of

nearby Divisions, and their Presidents, assembled together, to make dents, assembled together, to make

munications to the parent body mus guest had to deliver.

After the Processional, including the Uniform Ranks, and Officers. of the month was Garvey Day. The so that on the return of the President marched in, by the sweet strains of uniform rank and choir marched with music, coming from the Div. 172 Band, under the leadership of Prof. Tathers." The former looked as if they be wrangling. It has taken us a solid by the procession of the proc

Dayton, O. Div.

was sung, with Mr. W. O. Sampson eleventh anniversary of the organi. On Sunday, September 13, a cele-

a Choir of Eighty
Thrilling Voices

A "Monster" Mass Meeting was staged Sunday, Oct. 11th, by the Chicago Division, 172, (1929 of the World) in honor of Madam M. L. T. DeMena, the International Organizer and Leader of the American Wing, who graced our platform, as the principal speaker of the day. All of the nearby Divisions, and their Presi-

The Dayton Division No. 304 met

the opening of the meeting, and the program was interspersed with the great eloquence he always has on hand. We wouldn't forget to mention our choir of eighty voices, led by Prof. Kendricks, the great musical artist of the division, who furnished many soul stirring selections of the division, who furnished many soul stirring selections of the division, who furnished many soul stirring selections of the division, who furnished many soul stirring selections of the division, who furnished many soul stirring selections of the division, who furnished manner with sing-



fair, all of the divisions participating—Garvey Club, Gary Division, Chicago Heights, Indiana Harbor, the West Side Divisions and Division 172 all marching within two blocks of the hall, carrying illuminated lights which ended at the hall, for the night meeting when the program for the divisions who came to invite the members of the carvey Club to attend the night meeting when the program for the divisions and Division the Liberian Industrial Corporation. The officers, he said, were all educated by the lady president, Mrs. Estella Pittman, because of the absence of the chapter of the absence of the chapter of the Base of the absence of the chapter of the Garvey Club to attend the night meeting when the program was rendered each night.

Sunday, October 11, marked the eleventh anniversary of the organization in this city. An elaborate of the plane.

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pened by Vice President Rev. I. J.
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of by Vice President Rev. I. J.
Dordan. The master of Love." This was followed by the singing of "Last Rose of Summer." by Prof. Kendricks.
It was then mentioned that Mr.
Garvey had been elected chancellor.
There was applause. The public collection was then lifted and the meetlaso 6 Summer." by Prof. Kendricks.
Mr. Peter Easley, vice president, then
addres



In yountains. The ritualistic work was conducted by Rev. Holley (Papplain of the division. Liberty Hull was filled to the unmed cappet and the property of the many hundred persons gardered together.

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Yours for service,
M. L. T. DEMENA,
Officer in charge of American field, U. N. I. A., Aug.,
1929 of the World.

Dayton Division No. 304 met

Dayton Division No.

Costa Rica, C.

bership drive beginning with the ments were served to all. week of October 4 through October MONTAGUE, Re MONTAGUE, Reporter. Siguirres, Costa Rica, Div.

of the hall, carrying illuminated lights which ended at the hall, for the day concluded. The hon. S. R. Wheat, president of the Chicago Division 172, through his ability, has done wonderful work at 5001 So. State street, in one year's time. He has built a Liberty Hall out of what you might call a barn. Mr. Wheat has the tenacity to build and you can't hold him down. We feel that much praise should be given him and the members and friends are very proud of him and the work he has done.

Our president was in the chair at the opening of the meetling, and the opening of the meetling and the work at sold served to a close.

Was sung, with Mr. W. O. Sampson at the piano.

The president then explained the mexplained the messociation. He then presented the Rev. Harris, who spoke the subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who spoke the subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who spoke the subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who spoke the subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who spoke the subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who spoke the subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who spoke the subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who spoke the subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who spoke the subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who spoke the subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who spoke the Rev. Harris, who spoke the subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who spoke the Rev. Harris, who spoke the Rev. Harris, who spoke the subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who spoke the subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev. Harris, who subject of a righteous King-tone the Rev.

tion our choir of eighty voices, led by Prof. Kendricks, the great musical artist of the division, who furnished many soul stirring selections for the occasion. After hearing a duet entitled "Whispering Hope," rendered most beautifully by Mrs. Elmora White and Ada Howard of the Garvey Club 168, the meeting came to a close, with the benediction and the singing of the Ethiopian Anand the singing of t

The meeting of the Wasco Division

The program follows: Remarks b Nora Clipper was appointed acting secretary; reading of President Marcus Garvey's message from The Ne gro World; remarks by Bro. Rogers

Charleston, S. C. Div. formed by the first lady president, Mrs. L. R. Cook, who also acted as Kinston Division No. 757 met at Negro Business in Wasco," and also

Mr. Cohen of Brooklyn Div. 336 **Moves to Forge Bonds of Unity**

sition. Therefore it was decided that

we would call a separate Officers

meeting and lay the proposition b

Charleston Garvey Club Only Way to Save U. N. I.

A. Now Is Determined The Garvey Club, Div. 228, met on The Garvey Club, Div. 228, met on Sunday, October 11, at Liberty Hall, 9 Calhour street, at 4 p. m. The lady president opened the meeting. After the religious part of the meeting was conducted, the front page of The Negro World was read. The lay president then asked Mr. I. A. Boltrom of Savannah, Ga., Division, to speak. He spoke along the lines of unity and cooperation, which we all enjoyed. The president, Mr. Lee, then made a short address. Meeting was then brought to a close.

T. HARRISON, Reporter.

Camden, N. J. Div.

Liberty Hall on Sunday, August 30, shall submit our findings to each othat the usual time. Meeting opened er, and if the officers of both divi-with the singing of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." After the then a joint meeting of both Executhe President's message was read members of both divisions have been and "God Bless Our President" was duly informed of our intentions. This sung by the audience. The President joint meeting will be to discuss the then introduced Rev. Wm. Tanksy, problems which will confront us in

Master Leopold Lester as organist lady president rendered a splendid did noble work. After a most ensolo, which was well received. Mr. "In conclusion, reliow officers, may joyable day was spent, a vote of Carson then introduced the principal I ask you this question: Must we officers, Legions and Black Cross of the World was favored with Nurses. Major John H. Neely was 1929, of the World was favored with nommand.

the U. N. I. A. and A. C., August, thanks by Sydney Montague and prayers by the chairman, Mr. Harris, the visit of Rev. G. C. Andrews of brought the meeting to its close. At the subject, "Brotherly Love and strain our prejudices and selfishness." The meeting opened in the regular Mobile, Ala., who conducted a mem-

Shapmon both gave us some very en- and the ultimate redemption of A DAVID Q. LEE, Reporter.

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The Negro's Ills and Their Cure HENRY FORD, asked to comment on the present depression and

how and when it would disappear, has given out the following three maxims through "The American Automobile" in its October issue: 'The depression will be broken (1) When peoplle cease to believe that something can be obtained for nothing; (2) when the people get back their self-dependence; that is, when they cease to lean on the initiative of a few either to provide work or charity, and (3) when the public understanding is capable of seeing that the profit

There is a great deal of wisdom in the points Mr. Ford has made. He also calls our attention especially to the false notion of permanent Administration.

The holders of the United States prosperity that this country had before the present crisis. He holds rights on the inventions are planning that that false notion, if it had continued, would have done greater harm to sue various companies which are

n the present depression is capable of.

These points are equally capable of application to the situation of granted and applications for letter than the present depression is capable of. These points are equally capable of application to the situation of the property of the Negro. We can say without fear that the Negro's various ills will because of lack of experimental facilities and financial backing, which has nothing and when he learns to be SELF-DEPENDENT; that is, when been responsible for Negro inventors nothing and when he learns to be SELF-DEFENDENT; that is, when been responsible for representations he ceases to lean on the initiative of a few whites to provide work or to white capitalists. The owners of he ceases to lean on the initiative of a 1cw wintes to provide the capitains. The owners of the capitains are George Charity. And he must also learn to take life very seriously, and not recent patented inventions are George W. Lyttle and William E. Capers, both just dance through it.

Thomas Alva Edison

TN COMMON with the entire civilized world, The Negro World mourns the death of Thomas Alva Edison, the man that humanized were taken by a syndicate of white science by making it understandable to the common man through its utility. His genius and untiring work made the industrial revolution the property of the pro ances on their tracks, including the New York Central and the Lehigh

meaningful and romantic. May his spirit inspire the future generations in making the machine industries themselves human and thus bring about social peace.

"Tattler" Is Strictly Dishonorable

INSTEAD of sticking to their profession of dealing in cheap per-fumed lingerie, the editors of the "Interstate Tattler" have dabbled in politics without knowing much about it. In a foolish editorial attacking the "Amsterdam News" the "Tattler" came out in defense of Aldersing the "Amsterdam News" the "Tattler" came out in defense of Alderstricted in the United States and that man red K. Moore's semisiness. This in spite of its profession of being the loaf that Tammany the loaf that Tammany threw its way in the form of a full page ad. It is strange that "Tattler" threw its way in the form of a full page ad. It is strange that "Tattler" to fully develop their inventise, resorting to the same dirty deal in politics as "Amsterdam News."

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The man red K. Moore's semisiness. This in spite of its profession of being the victims of the depression we are now trying too with a smile an article written by ed with a smile an articl is resorting to the same dirty deal in politics as "Amsterdam News,

being Democratic for money and Republican at heart. Well "Tattler," what are you? A pot or a kettle? Whichever

the blacker, we imagine. Stay a Democrat if you are one.

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ECHOES OTHER EDITORS

cover only the application to electric 'combs' and hair treating instru-

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ached to many other appliances such

s flat irons, percolators, soldering rons, electric furnaces for house use,

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the Civil Service Commission about the employment of Negro patent ex-aminers in the United States Patent

Office Mr. Harper is not a graduate

ven denied hospital treatment by the

series of appliances for railway train control and signalling as well

Valley Railroads for which Mr. Har-per worked in 1917 at Manchester, N. Y. During that time, blue prints and his draft card were stolen and

Mr. Harper invented the first aero-

God a Demon?

The recent hurricane which ripped its way hrough the beautiful little island of Belize, British Ionduras, a few weeks ago, destroying hundreds of lives and homes together with eight churches, eleven Christian schools

AS I SEE IT

By WILLIAM L. SHERRILL

whose views and opinions I respect, to make this statement . "If there existed a God of infinite justice and mercy he would not indiscriminately destroy with flood and flame the good, had and innocent." adds further: "If God really does exist, then such

As I see it, God had nothing to do with the hurricane which visited Belize. He may order matters of the world but He hardly superintends every whirlwind. Because God notes the fall of every sparrow it does not necessarily follow that he or-World War Germans and Allies ders its fall or will do anything to prevent it. ed bombing planes to terrible effect. Mr. Harper had to risk being killed by his own inventions which

Storms Dance Anywhere

Nature's lows are immutable, inexorable. Humanity knows nothing about mercy and justice, nothing about good and bad. God makes no distinction. Who is good and who is bad? What is right and what is wrong? What is holy and what s unholy? In the working out of the cosmic plans of the Creator, storms do not turn aside from the temple to strike the lewd house, nor from the thickly populated cities to dance in the woods.

Fearful catastrophes which destroy our towns and cities do not disprove the existence of God, nor do they make Him a demon. All things are but relative. Imagine what the ants would say if, while on your way to save the life of a dying child, stop he ravages of a deadly plague, establish an empire or found a religion, you should step upon a thickly populated ant hill. Imagine the survivors calling you a demon devoid of mercy or justice and lacking in wisdom. Imagine them concluding that their catastrophes were not caused by the act of a sensible being but by a blind force, and then compare your own insignificance with the Eternal Purpose of Mr. Harper is also the inventor of

> 'Remember man, the Universal Cause Acts not by partial, but by general laws. All this dread order break-for whom? For

The People's Forum

IT CAN BE DONE By RALPH O. GOTHARD

There is a young man whom I want my readers

tified Public Accountant; space won't permit me to titles. Ben Curley is one of th

few men whose college education has not, as Dr. Car-

years ago when I first met him he was peddling country with which it has transacted sandwiches and box lunches, from office to office, very nearly three times the amount in his effort to prepare for the bigger things he had in mind. He found that he could make more money It also seems strange that China peddling than working for someone else. Not have with a population of four hundred ing the handicap of the average college bred Negro, false pride, he worked while his friends million, should look up to the other countries for protection—when Japan, less than one-tenth the size of laughed. Some of them shook their head and said, China, has a population not more

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Being well aware that practically every country has been hit by hard times and now suffering the conse-Seventh avenue; (3) The Seventh Avenue Model Grocery, at 2304 Seventh avenue; (4 and 5) Two restaurants: (6) a delivery area of the seventh avenue; (5) a delivery area of the seventh avenue in the seventh avenue; (6) a delivery area of the seventh avenue in the seventh avenue; (6) a delivery area of the seventh avenue in the seventh avenue; (6) a delivery area of the seventh avenue in the seventh avenue in the seventh avenue in the seventh avenue; (6) a delivery area of the seventh avenue in the seven

6 per cent on a strictly business basis, similar to way and concentrate on the things

the Morris plan. a long felt need in Harlem, but as the name imin the League of Nations, of which a long felt need in Harlem, but as the name implies, is operated ONLY for the benefit of the members of the People's Economic Association. It is VERY carefully managed and can be certainly offered as more evidence that IT CAN BE DONE!

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a profit? THE BEST JOB FOR YOU is in doing that. Why, since you are walking the streets, closing to her relations with the other countries.

you are walking the streets, closing instructions to Germany in regards to her relations with the other counyour eyes to everything, and insisting on nothing else but a porter's job, white men (no more capable than you) are in your own community—

tries, which finally resulted in drawing us into the last war.

It may be true that there are thou-Criticizes Mr. Taylor Inspired by Negro World WORKING, SELLING GOODS,

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Consider Gandhi the spinner at his wheel amidst the high and mighty, Gandhi dressed in simple homespun lother conversion with these conversions with the consent of Liberian United States and Later changes by selling newspapers, 25 cent pictures, topics which is enlightening us. In short, Mr. Oliver Bryans and myself, cent perfumes, 5 cent beads, 5 with the consent of Liberian United States and Later changes. clothes conversing with those in rich-

LIFE

By ARNOLD C. DE MILLE THE U. S. AND THE SING-

in exciting time over Manchuria, and

ment than many countries of th

Eastern world.

It seems rather strange that a intry like the United States, with twenty million, should become so concerned over the affairs of another country with a population almost four times larger, when the possipart of this country, may create a ter Woodson would say, "miseducated hun. Two result in drawing it to war with the

Should we refer back to history

Palm leaves bring \$85 a ton. It improved as in Nigeria, they can be sold as high as \$150 a ton.

After oil is extracted from the palm kernel, it is sold at \$50 a ton. This "waste" is used in the manufacture of son and elverine.

"Southern Workman" Has Many Good Articles



story of an African doll dressed by the natives of Nigeria, West Africa.

Through the courtesy of the author,

Negro Year Book, 1930-1931. L. Lehman, "American Illusion," Frenchman's impression of America

"All Men Are Liars"

Some of the interesting new books added to the division of Negro literature and history this fall are the following:

The black folks lever influed About the "jim-crow" seats. So far off relegated When it came to the eats. They talked of their religion Which cleanses every whit;

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By OUR OBSERVER



why, not in the first place it would be like linking Mary Magdalene with the saints, and you know she had seven devils. You know I am a bible chimed in Leighton, "but I can see no student myself, but I will be satisfied to go to hell along with the mil."

Techning comes than a for or you round in mattresses and bed clothing and under carpets. The lady who is under carpets. The lady who is provide easy pickings for a bunch of the widow of Benjamin Wood is very proud to refer to herself as a newstrand or the widow of Benjamin Wood is very proud to refer to herself as a newstrand with the mil.

fied to go to hell along with the mil- because you have a spite in for some declared incompetent, and her affairs Out of respect for those have been placed in the hands of her and sincere brethren of the cloth nephew. Otis F. Wood, son of Fer- I will add: that not all gospel pednot guarantee us a home in yonder was New York's Mayor. The hotel not guarantee us a home in yonder heavens, when we know that heavens, when we know that heavens, within us, and will manifest itself in the minds of men, through the Spiritual Kingdom now in the making through the leadership of the things and helps the nurses wipe the making through the leadership of the things and helps the nurses wipe the character and caliber of the type dishes. Her nephew explains that to that adorn our church substantiate.

Corridor Gossip

similar in form, if not in actuality at Washington (National Service Syndicate)

ing." — Mrs. Ella M. Robert. 1900N.TaylorAve.,St.Louis,Mo





The Negro in Act

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A NEGRO BANK IN HARLEM

(?) to know-F. Benj. Curley. You will notice that I didn't even "Mr." him, not through disrespect, because he is like that. He is plain Ben Cur-

ley to his friends. Mr. ... Curley is, however, a Cervice president of the National C. M. A. Stores, Inc.; president of the People's Credit Union, and--

Between 5 and 8 P. M. daily you will usually Between 5 and 8 P. M. daily you will usually find him at 203 West 138th street. Here are the with Russia, Japan has been wanting general headquarters of the Curley organizations.

To participate in any of the benefits one must become a regular member of the Popular Recognition. come a regular member of the Peoples Economic ity to procure the desired territory. Association, Inc., a welfare organization interested | And now that her population has in applied economics. It sponsors the organization increased so rapidly, it is absolutely of business enterprises. Out of this organization has come already (1) The P-oples Credit Union, Being well aware that practical

restaurants; (6) a delivery service, and (7) a vegethan the present to grab what she midst is a most successful experiment in cooperative cannot see any ydefinite reason why banking. It is chartered by the Banking Depart- this country should have anything ment of the State of New York and holds the first and only charter ever granted to a Negro- managed they don't interfere with us and our personnel. Deposits are accepted, a regular pass book is issued, and loans are made to members at tries settle their affairs in their own

The People's Credit Union, in my opinion, fills Instead of President Hoover ap-

By LESLIE BISHOP

As I was walking around on the

SEIZE YOUUR OPPORTUNITY! The high character of The Negro the stranger you see, who begins by millions. Know Thyself

coornes conversing with those in richest silks and linens made at factories where workers toil for low wages. Gandhi is not only encouraging his not only encouraging his necessary with the consent of Liberian Knights with the consent of Liberian Knights of Industry, Inc., are hoping to establish a branch in Bermuda. Thanking you furniture stores, dress shops, hardware stores, theatres, apartiment houses, etc. you and I and a few others would give serious thought to the possibilities of THE ONE-MAN BUSINESS and are patient and painstaking enough, we should be able—in no three terms of the condition of a one story building more frequently than in all the other tall buildings. It was then that I made my way through the dense crowd

To Build Up Liberia

Piassava — palm neaves—are used to make brushes and brooms The Liberian palm leaves are 2 feet long. They are cut in halves, made into brushes and allowed to rot in water. When they are ready they are shipped to Liverpool.

Palm leaves bring \$85 a ton. If improved as in Nigeria, they can be said and rot as I am bid. It might have been well meaning boy's experience at boarding school. J. W. Vandercock, "Forty Stay In," another book and the first novel of this author, which is laid in Liberia.

R. Bradford, "John Henry." latest to recoveration of what they said and did; Yet draw my own conclusions and not as I am bid. It might have been well meaning For good it meant a bit; But if Christ led that gathering another book and the first novel of this author, which is laid in Liberia.

R. Bradford, "John Henry." latest

Bertrand Russell, Sherwood

Anderson to Debate "Child"

of soap and glycerine.
Palm oil is sold at \$50 a drum.
C. K. Meek, "A Sudanese King There are open markets for its sale dom," an interesting account of life n America and Europe.

These industries are easily manThese industries are easily manThese industries are easily manThese industries are easily manVan Deusen, "Porto Rico." aged even by women. Many Liberian women are engaged in them.

By GEORGE A. KUYPER
Those who are interested in Negro education and race problems will find much of direct pertinence in the October number of The Southern Workman, a monthly magazine published by Hampton Institute.
For this issue, Roscoe Conkling Bruce, Manager of the Dunbar Apartment House, describes that adventure in community building, which he sees as a sound solution of Harlem's tremendous housing problem.

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Dr. Benjamin Brawley writes most mthusiastically of the success Number 114; Others 30

Mr. Pickens.

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Much criticism arose, as was to be who day wondered how could not be dodeince to the call of Africa bring with its masters. We know that the printing age is growing along with its masters of mind, fellowship and spirit, the Colored races led on by such powerful leadership as Garvey in thoughts, and reached the constituent to forget that the Negro in the country, dating from the sixteenth century. Get acquainted with your literature and history.

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desired. New Jessey.

It is because the responsible should treely standard to the standard of the standard of

make ourselves worthy of a greater life, and valiant redeemers of our Motherland. There are many uncle Toms, and doubting Thomas' who wonder, how can we redeem Africa against such stupendous forces of Colonial powers?

Many of them never stop to think, that the history of the world, is just one conquest after another; one civilization submerged by, or emerged into another. The world has never land a permanent civilization. Change Blease, and angels white of skin, eyes

CAPITAL RUMORS

the truth and you may not agree with me now, but some day you will."

"I hope so for the sake of argument, but this is my specific purpose here tonight: What is your real reason for not at least letting us be good friends?"

"I never thought we were enemies! Why I have many friends and why should you be unnumbered in the throng?"

"But, I at least would like to be an exception. You see some day I would like to marry and then that will mean. . ."

"Marry? Why that is preposterous! I have heard lots of laughable things but this is a good one for a little bet dollars to dimes I will be though and serves no use-lived the situation, it is not have care less about sect, creed or people, but there are certain lines which are so closely drawn it is hard to break through."

"I know it. That is just where the info hurts. I have enough of that, and again, I could never marry a pracher. Why, they never live up to what they are supposed to. I class them all as mercenary. Lay aside the salary and various emoluments and see how many of them you would like to marry and then that will mean. . ."

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Will Colored Races Rule the World

and development. We know that the Universal Negro Improvement Assopressory civilization is passing off the ciation of August 1929. White Domination

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(Continued from Last Week)

Much criticism arose, as was to be expected. Many wondered how could

LATEST NEWS FROM YOUR HOME TOWN

Boxing Shadows Theatricals—Sports

John P. Scott, of Hampton Insti-

old, and stands 5 feet 101/2 inches.

for the championship Lincoln-

Laughs are assured in advance of

Kid Chocolate and Canzoneri Meet at Garden Nov. 20th

By H. G. SALTUS

IT is indeed good news to learn that Mr. Johnston's first match at Madison Square Garden will be that the management gets wise to that the management gets wise to themselves. Theatres and all other piaces of amusement have cut their prices of admission. Back to the game with Lincoln University at the Polo grounds here this week (Saturday, October 31). Only one more struggle, with Livingston, intervenes, and listendary of the fans in the first crack out of the box. This match has been in the making for a long time. It was to making for a long time. It was to have taken place during the summer. have taken place during the summer at one of the ball parks, but McArdie did not seem to stage the stuff to materialize same. I know for sure,

that the Garden will be packed to the rafters on the above date as two of the best middleweights in the business will be facing each other in what could be easily called a super-stellar attraction. A very good introduction has Mr. Johnston made. I would like to present what to my mind are hits in the ring: Billy Jones vs. Maxie Rosenbloom. Harry Smith vs. Dawe Shade, Baby Joe Gans vs. Jimmy Mc-May you have a speedy recovery. Re
WAS indeed sorry to learn of the lines, backfields and playing records. It will be the third successive meeting of the rivals, and two of these contests have gone to Lincoln. Hampton's initial defeat in New York, by a margin of 13-0 ended the Virginians' three-year championship dominance of the C. I. A. A. Last seamy of the exact cause. Therefore, I extend my dearest sympathy to you, Romeo. May you have a speedy recovery. Re-Rosenbloom, Harty Smith vs. Bay Joe Gans vs. Jimmy Mc May you have a speedy recovery. Relating Al Brown vs. some good bantamweight. Then there are other good conquer and battles to be won for which is able to turn the tide. Barrace boys that would go great with the race members who are connected ring some untoward happenings in the worth while opposition, Larry Gaines, with the sport world. Be brave, and Livingston fray, the Seasiders should have a clear shot at the Colored In-Lary Johnson, Angel, Clivell and Ar- all will be well.

Lary Jonnson, Angel, Chiven and Arguadro Dureas. By the time you get through with these you will have established championship timber for the summer months. But for the present we will avail the dish-de-dish of boxing coming up on November 20. Get them together boys so that you will not be left out in the cold as Get them together boys to that the call went out for his serwill not be left out in the cold as
fire works are sure to pop and dynamite is sure to explode when the
Havana Special and the New York

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Toronto, Canada, next month, Al hit
to standard for the New York battle,
to be a championship bout. Just why which Hampton is out to win as the SINCE the New York Boxing Com-mission has ordered the Primo

Dimission has ordered the Primor Carrera vs. Paulino Uzcudun match that was booked for November 13 off. because of Paulino being too small aman for the Primor I would suggest to the management of the Garden that they replace the Basque with George Godfrey. They have been trying to stage these two boys over in Phills delphia for some time now, but the Primor would not talk pigeons. This match would be a sellout and I venture at K. O. for Carnera. Big George is sure to put the works on Big Feet; sure to put the works on Big Feet; sure to put the works on Big Feet, mwas on the "high-de-high". It is possible to pull this one out of your hat Mr. Johnston?

ILLY JONES, Philadelphia light was a server over the sure of the match of the providing of Covery very log Banyoig in a leave of the Mattro Polymanic Jackson is going into bat; and the control of the c

G. O. victory over Joe Banovic in a ten-round feature event last Monday evening. Jones seems to be able to hold his own, but all we New Yorker making allius of Oklahoma, is usual ally very retiteent, never making allius of Oklahoma, is usual ally very retiteent, never making allius of Oklahoma, is usual ally very retiteent, never making allius of Oklahoma, is usual ally very retiteent, never making allius of Oklahoma, is usual ally very retiteent, never making allius of Oklahoma, is usual ally very retiteent, never a victory. But this time the hold-up in bringing this boy herefor a showing? Much worse than he felt like talking. "Say," he exite of the small-town banker for a showing? Much worse than he he felt like talking. "Say," he exite of the small-town banker for a showing? Much worse than he he felt like talking. "Say," he exite of the small-town banker in a state of the small-town banker been made to the defens of the small-town banker. Durante's masquerade as a senator, the defens of the small-town banker. Durante's masquerade as a senator, the defens of the small-town banker. Durante's masquerade as a senator, the defens of the small-town banker. Durante's masquerade as a senator, the defens of the small-town banker. Durante's masquerade as a senator, the defens of the small-town banker. Durante's masquerade as a senator, the defens of the small-town banker in the dress-flow in the dre

Lincoln Lions and

Emerging from its hardest test of the season, a scoreless contest with the powerful Virginia State eleven,

a good bout as this should be taken only means of rehabilitating herself to Canada is beyond me. It really believes to New York WELL. the Lions deprived her three years considered Wallingford?

"By the way," he continued, "does at the salesman must be laid on the line, or no good infected tooth weaken the rest of the system?" he asked. On being informed that such a tooth fills the pictures as "A Free Soul" with Normal Shearer and Clark Gable, "Street accepted educated, "Well now I know what was declared, "Well now I know what was a coupted educated, "Well now I know what was accepted educated educated to when we recall the present educated to when we recall

Asketball is a made its most blood with devitalizing poisons he accepted e.t.". Quite a number of admirers of this all too-pleasant pastires would have witnessed in the Hudkins fight 1 had two balls in the Hudkins fight 1 had two bal

For Saturday's Game

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The "Cotton Club Revue" was produced by Dan Heall. The music and the lyrics were written by Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McCue in collaboration with the Mills Brothers. The dances were staged by Clarence Robinson. oration with the Mills Brothers. The dances were staged by Clarence Robinson.

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MILWAUKEE Wis.-In one of the Illinois most startling upsets of the midwhom he had never seen. Thomas Meighan, Hardie Albright, Myrna Loy and Dorothy yPeterson play the leading roles in this mighty drama.

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I am the recipient of the "old hot staged at the auditorium, Frankie dance on November 7. They are christleading roles in this mighty drama.

Mrs. Eva Waters, Indianapolis, Ind., companied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon B. Smith, popular newly wedded couple, are now at home at 5178 Indiana avenue. Better that the form the form her marriage Mrs. Smith was birthday last Saturday with a defection of Company of Omaha, lightful party given in her honor. Miss Margie L. Danley of Omaha, lightful party given in her honor.

Smother Brick College

Alabama RICHMOND, Va.—The Va. Union inversity Maroon and Steel eleven Mrs. Barrett entertained at a birthhundered forth today like a raging erd and left in its wake a badly day dinner, honoring Mr. Jackson on last Thursday night at her home in last Thursday night at her home in Woodlawn. About 40 guests enjoyed the hospitality. Cards and dancing he visited relatives and friends. He

vere the pastime.

Mrs. E. F. McCarroll, after a lovely spent nearly three weeks there.

cient grand matron of the Heroines avenue.
of Jericho, and her staff of officers field. Ill., to extend fraternal greet- of the best meetings of the year.

Mrs. Lena Merritt, 2310 Flora aveme quite ill is greatly improved. ings to the Most Worshipful Prince
Hall Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., it
its 65th annual communication.

Jasper Kyle, 2966 South La Salk

New Jersey Mrs. James Brown, 67 Hurlbi By CLARENCE B WILSON treet, is in a local hospital recuperat-ENGLEWOOD NEWS ng from a recent operation. Mr. Charles B. Hinton of 155 Wil-

home last Friday. She was the guest of her daughter, Dr. Mae McCarroll Baxter, her son, Franklin Logwood ing program at the church Sunday Mrs. Aline Sueter for tickets.

A hobo party will be held Saturday be not the Mayor's Unemployment Committee for the current season. and her sister, Mrs. Mittie E. Burges.

Mrs. Henry P. Ellington, 703 Cove
avenue, and daughters, Rose Marie lident, Mattie Little is secretary.

Missouri

Mr. John H. Bell, 619 North Eighth are the Epoteth League of the season operation undergone week before the first meeting of the season operation. The first meeting of the season operation undergone week before the season operation which we season operation undergone week before the season operation which we season operation which we season operation undergone week before the season operation which we season operation which friends are delighted to learn. was held Sunday. The president, Miss soon. Edward III, after spending all summer in Chicago with her parents, Mr. The Rev. W. H. Smith, superinten-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

FROM OTHER CITIES

son, Charles street.

Mrs. Alice Curtis and family were ville, Tenn., Sunday, where she will complete her college course in December at Fisk University.

Mrs. Lols, at least of his mother the hours in the city, at held a mass meeting at First Baptist Church on Thursday night. The meeting was presided over by Mr. J. B. Calloway, Mrs. L. N. Thompson for a short stay with his fam of several weeks, is able to resume St. Louis Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lee, one of several weeks, is able to resume of several weeks, is able to resume of several weeks, is able to resume of several weeks, is able to resume. School, Woodlawn.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. McDowell, Chicago, is residing at the Educational and Welfare Center. Mrs. after a very pleasant stay in Birtional and Welfare Center. Mrs. Lee's father's home, Mr. Anderson, the wealthy oil man of Oklandard Cleveland, later they will go on activities at the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lee, one of the Nashville school, and sister, Miss Bernice Lee, one of the instructors of the Nashville school, and sister, Miss Bernice Lee, one of the instructors of the Nashville school, and sister, Mrs. R. Zock, and last but not least, Mrs. L. N. Thompson. This grocery store is expected to be optimated before the Christmas season.

Mrs. Addie Saunders, formerly of the Negro in Business. Other speakers were as follows: Mr. S. R. Zock, and last but not grocery store is expected to be optimated by the passed through the city on their way grocery store is expected to be optimated by the protection of the Nashville stapped of Baltimore, was called to the city because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Chambliss. Mrs. Staple is stopping with her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hall of Lexing-Vern 1920 to 1. homa, while here, they were the guests of Miss Lillian Harris of Wat-

Indiana NEW ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Hicks and Mrs. Leroy Rambo of In- 24, with Mrs. R. Ball, 3127 Laclede.

son avenue.

KANSAS CITY guest of Mr. and Mrs. William rargrow, 4311 Prairie avenue. Many social affairs were given in her honor Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haines of Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. a local hospital.

Mrs. Mattie Thompson, 2527 Michi-

Misses Erma and Pancy Borders "Single Sin," with Bert Lytell. Misses Erma and Pancy Borders "Single Sin," with Bert Lytell.

of Wier City, Kan., were in the city last Monday to attend the night base
The first Baptist Church voted to cessful were: Dr. Leroy N. Bundy,

Virginia Mrs. Nellie Bagley of this city and Mrs. Mildred Ghaston of Bolling

Dr. S. F. Coppage was out of the city over the week-end officiating the football game held in Bluefiel Mrs. Mabel Patterson left this week

or her school in Northampton County

Many bus loads of colored voters,

introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Albion Holsey, who made a brief summary of the Negro in

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hall of Lexing-

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and son, William, Jr., of Philadelphia, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mississippi will convene in its extra mession at Drew, Miss. Rev. Benia
Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and gifts of the same size.

Mr. Rosenwald designated his offer to bring in \$1,500,000 from six of Chicago's wealthiest citizens, including his own subscription.

Mr. Rosenwald designated his offer vide the spoils, he is not mentioned.

Mr. Rosenwald designated his offer Communist, but when the time comes to divide the spoils, he is not mentioned.

The Rev. H. A. Brinkley of Ports- so far from ten contributors.

Mrs. Pauline H. Hackney of the Kansas side, was hostess last Friday afternoon to the Paragonian Social Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Elliot spent a few days this week in Mr. Elliot's home, Emporia, Kan.

Mrs. J. N. Jefferson, R. N., of Wheatley Provident Hospital, has left for a visit with her parents in Leav
The St. Luke's Day service will MONEY POINT

The rally which was held at Jordan Grove Church Sunday, September 27, under the auspices of the Deacon Board was attended by the deacons of Second Calvary Church and the members of Bell's Mill A. M. E. Church. The rally was very successful. Mrs. Cherry Durham and the quartet rendered appropriate music. The revival services began at night and lasted throughout the week with

Lemoyne College yellow jackets NINE IN COUNCILMANIC RACE Mrs. Elmer Jackson, 2606 Euclid avenue, was hostess this week to the Glad Matrons Club.

Lemoyne College yellow jackets played Fisk University Saturday, October 10, in Nashville, Tenn.
The niece of Dr. T. O. Fuller from Greenville, N. C., is visiting to uncil manic race, who filed papers with the Board of Elections here, following a hottly contested race for following a hottly contested race for the requisite number of signers, nine Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Wilkins returned last Friday from Chicago, where they spent a week of their vacation.

A benefit show was presented at the Palace Theatre, Beal avenue colored candidates were rejected by Cotober 16, for the Second Congregational Church. The picture was

Alleges That Soviet Agents in America Use the Color Bar

Here Is Real News!

Bishop R. C. Ransom
Order Own Pay Cut! WASHINGTON, D. C.—Though the the Communist Party: that it is us where she teaches.

Miss Cora Campbell is studying in the University of Pennsylvania, working on her M. A. degree, having left Norfolk, October 1.

Inured to the spectacle or many bishops and bishops councils arranging for an increase in their salaries, it was left for Bishop Beverley C. Ransom to furnish a new angle in the church's disbursement to its council fathers by ordering that his pay the council fathers where his participation is absolutely needed to further the aims and to arouse more sympathy for the Communist cause.

The Among Trading Corporation, the purchasing and sales agency in the U. S. A. for import, export and Mrs. Henry P. Ellington, 703 Cove worth League. Clara'Vanzant is pressivene, and daughters, Rose Marie and Emelle, Ala.

After the usual summer vacation from an Emelle, Ala.

After the usual summer vacation of the American from an Emelle, Ala.

After the usual summer vacation of the Soviet of Englewood. The Odd Fellows of Englewood No. Mabel M. Dohnson in the latter place. Of the A. M. E. general conference, were stated that wenue, is rapidly recovering from an Miss Mabel Fossler are planning of the Soason to November 19th, whence it is home from a visit in New York of the A. M. E. general conference, and Miss Mabel Fossler are planning of the Soason to November 19th, wenter and the part of the Soason to November 19th, wenter and the specific for the November 19th, and the specific for the November 19th West Side Hall on November 19th, for the benefit of the ledge.

Daughter Elks will be giving an R. G. Page, left Saturday, October 3, duced to \$4,000. The voluntary report of this number 6,000 had been em-

January 15 of next year, and is to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richter of be prorated of the twelve-month made, the writer got in touch with mer in Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hadnott, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. S. E. Moses of Anniston, spent the past week with her daughter and her bast week with her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilson, Charles street.

Mr. A. plans to open the chicago-Detroit district, held quarterly conference and preach-held quarterly conference and preach-he

> myself setting an example for them Party has been disseminating propto follow."
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> aganda and carrying on a genera
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> To date, Bishop Ransom is the only agitation in an effort to interest the

Gary Gains Rapidly ployment in Russia were filed by Ne-

one, according to federal census figures appearing in a recent issue of tunity in every sense of the word; Gary's Negro population as figured status will be the same as the naover 1920, when the total was only and equal opportunity, without 5,299, the printed table shows.

The percentage of increase in the Mr. Shipman's reply follows:

Mr. L. Herbert Henegan, news edi. cers installed were: Dr. S. S. Hick- is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Green. lation which rose from 50,044 in 1920 to this office by applicants desirou Mrs. Gladys Thompson, 4001 Vincenses avenue, who was seriously ill consess avenue, who was seriously ill con

Chicago, where she will spend a few days en route to her home in Youngs town, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. John Commodore of St. Louis, Mo., have returned after a short visit here. Dr. D. H. Butler left for Atlanta to attend the conference of the world wide Methodism. He is one of the special delegates representing the A. M. E. connection. Dr. J. H. Claiborne of Arkansas, a prominent candidate of the editorship of last Sunday. The Rev. H. A. Brinkley of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Diggs, Miss Emma and little Robert Diggs of Sailorn, Va., and Mrs. Lucy Askew of Rosemont, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ferebee last Sunday. The Rev. H. A. Brinkley of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Diggs, Miss Emma and little Robert Diggs of Sailorn, Va., and Mrs. Charles H. Ferebee last Sunday. The Rev. H. A. Brinkley of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Diggs, Miss Emma and little Robert Diggs of Sailorn, Va., and Mrs. Charles H. Ferebee last Sunday. The Rev. H. A. Brinkley of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. John Diggs, Miss Emma and little Robert Diggs of Sailorn, Va., and Mrs. Charles H. Ferebee last Sunday. The Rev. H. A. Brinkley of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Askew noble cause!—Campbell. The Rev. H. A. Brinkley of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Askew noble cause!—Campbell. What can alone ennoble fights? A opening of the school as an agency for bettering race relations. NFC ROSEMONT.

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dance. They should be well supported and a few exchanges later Clivelle

NEW ORLEANS, La. — There is being organized here a motion picture corporation with an entire Negro directorate and casts. This concern plans to produce talking pictures, both drama and comedy, with the idea of exhibiting them in all theatres throughout the country. The organizer and present manager of the corporation is Vincent Longo, 427 Carondelet street.

BOXING

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Mr. Reed at Fox Studio By LaWRENCE L. LeMARR LOS ANGELES.—A Fox studio production unit left here last week for San Francisco to complete some location scenes. Among those who left with the picture cast was George Reed, veteran actor of the stage and screen. Mr. Reed was the lone colored actor to make the trip.

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stallation Tuesday night, October 13, at Church Park Auditorium. Offi-Samuel Best of Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Eva Waters, Indianapolis, Indianapolis,

Mrs. Gladys Thompson, 4001 Vincennes avenue, who was seriously ill after home for several days, is rapidly improving. She is one of the most active members of Leons Council, A. U. K. and D. of A.

I. A. testimonal to a is being arranged in honor of Mrs. Mahel Robert Walker, prominent contralle, whose recent recital at the Civic Theatre received such lavish praise from critics, by a group of smart Evanstonians. The afterior of the committee of 100 which Mrs. Eliza Jackson, 3739 Elimwood avenue, is chairman, met Sunday atternoon, October 25.

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Mrs. Pauline H. Hackney of the the Southern Church Recorder passed

Mrs. J. N. Jefferson, R. N., of Wheatley Provident Hospital, has left for a visit with her parents in Leavenworth, Kan., before returning to her home in Sedalia, Mo.

The St. Luke's Day service will be held at the Emanuel Church Sunday, October 18, at 7 p. m. Some of the city sions and six new members added t Mrs. S. M. Patterson and son, Samuel, 1629 Park avenue, left Tuesday for Colorado Springs, Colo., for a visit with Mr. Patterson's relatives.

Gay. October 18, at 7 p. III. Some of the city will appear on the program. The sions and six new members added to will appear on the program. The principal addresses will be delivered to doctors, dentists, pharmacists and nurses by Dean Noe of the St. Mary's dames Mary Edwards and Nellie Mc-Cathedral.

be represented in the Jackson meet lawrence O. Payne, J. B. Ribbons ing and also the Missionary and Educational Convention at Nashville. A G. C. Lacev and G. A. Morgan in the ucational Convention at Nashville. A G. C. Lacey and G. A. Morgan in the big social and charity program is in the making at First Baptist Church, which will provide quarters for working girls and indigent members.

Negro population compares with 57.8 | "Only a small part of the more percent increase in the white population 100,000 applications submitted

The largest previous gift was from Cyrus H. McCorwick, who subscribed CROWLEY, La. - Addressed by Neb., where she was executive sected to the Y. W. C. A.

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We must give thanks to The Negro World, which makes a specialty of lending its influence by the use of its columns in giving first-hand information concerning all of the proessive work done in the community by local organizations.

The reporter called on the Mayor's official committee and personally interviewed the executive secretary, the Hon. James F. Higgins, on the plan of distribution of their aid to the unemployment situation in Harlem. This interview was welcomed in the spirit of duty in serving the suffering people of the city who come under the jurisdiction of this committee headed by the Mayor of the city of New York.

The reporter gained new inspiration from the conference by the great and sympathetic spirit displayed by the secretary, Mr. Higgins. He found the secretary a most pleasant gentle-man to converse with, possessing full knowledge of his great job in meeting the requirements of the many sad cases that are brought to his attention.

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Beginning next week all unemployed single women and heads of families in this city will be registered with a view to placing them in "useful non-competitive jobs" during the coming winter, it was announced by Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee, which is seeking to raise \$12,000,000 to relieve unemployment

Forty-six offices scattered through out the five boroughs will be used to register the city's unemployed. The addresses of these places will be an nounced within a few days.

To check an influx to the city unemployed men, all out-of-town applications for relief will have to work in the wood yards before being aided. This announcement was made by Frank J. Taylor, Commissioner Public Welfare, and chairman of the Mayor's Relief Committee, at a meet-ing of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund at the City Hall, when a request from the Salvation Army for the use of city-owned property between 23rd and 72nd streets, on the West Side, was read. The Army said it wanted to use the vacant land as

The request of the Salvation Army

Mr. Taylor for report.

In an address to the members of he close of business yesterday, Mr. Gibson, in urging generous contributions to the relief fund, said that the total unemployed in the city is approximately 750,000.

"All are not in distress, but at leas Public School 157 at 126th street 160,000 of them are," said Mr. Gibson. "They have been without employment so long that they are at the end of their resources and we must help them.

Race Convalescents Lack Proper Accommodations

The New York Urban League has just issued a report setting forth the needs of convalescent care for Neof 12,797 patients in fourteen leading hospitals reveals that of 453 who were referred by hospital social workers for convalescent care, only 227 ere able to obtain convalescence

The most startling disclosure of the report is that in which a comparison drawn between the days care possible in all homes serving New York, and that which is now possible for Negro patients.

It is estimated that for convalescent purposes, the community should proper cent of its total bed capacity. that provided for New York's popu-

The report directs attention further to the fact that although there has been a large increase in the Negro population, provisions for convale scent care have remained practically unchanged for a period of fifteen to unchanged for a period of first and an arrival and a landing lend, we twenty years. The Negro population imported here by a chef from Pennin the Borough of Manhattan alone sylvania. On the closing night a silis now 60,000 more (according to 1930 census) than were contained in all five boroughs in 1920. From 4.8 per cent in 1920, the Negro popula-tion has risen to 12 per cent of Manhattan's population in 1930.

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The reporter of The Negro World interviewed the Hon. Edward C. Ry-bicki, director, Department of Public Welfare and City Free Employment Agency. Mr. Rybicki, who is well versed as to the conditions in Harlem, stated that the rule of the emloyment departments under his direction was "that out of every three jobs, one would be given to the colored applicant if possible." Of course this rule worked all right with the director, but did not work otherwise, because the favor, sympathy and kindness of the director were not generally possessed by the other employers. He assured the writer that ne had done everything within his

power to carry out this rule. Mr. Rybicki also gave a general with colored people as public servants | Smith, Louis Thomas and Joseph He, with his natural broad smile of sympathy and understanding, is handling the situation with success and receives the highest praise and on his staff the following comrader appreciation from the citizens in gen-oral. He feels certain that there will be some advantageous changes made senior vice-commander. Department through his effort in laying the plan of State, and Milton Jackson as as before Commissioner Taylor, who is sistant chief of staff of the Depart. The request of the salvation army also in sympathy with the conditions much good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will be done for the future put over a big revue and a high-nuch good will of the unemployed men, women and starving children.

Universal Negro Chefs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The Rev. Dr. Henry P. Jones, pastor of Mother Bethel A. M. E. Zion Church at assist veterans out of work. Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker on the opening night of Harem's food show and business exposition, Tuesday, November 17, at Mother A. M. E. Zion Church. This un-18, under the auspices and direction of the Universal Negro Hotel Chefs groes in Greater New York. A study
Heydorn, organizer and executive secand Cooks Association. Hugo R. \$3.50. Those interested in joining this

retary is head of the affair. Immediately preceding the opening of the show and exposition, there will be held a convention of chefs, otel, restaurant and tea room emloyees, for the purpose of formuating a definite program to open the doors of the many places in hotel work that are now closed to them.

An Employment Miracle During the past eight or ten weeks Mr. Heydorn, through his membervide facilities equivalent to 12 to 15 ship organization, has placed over 350 persons in positions in the hotel line, New York City has attained this standard. However, the facilities for ployment agencies in the community, Negro patients is only 2 per cent of including that of every welfare organization. Mr. Heydorn, during his nine years as an employment manager here, has placed 15,000 persons

in various positions. At the food show and business exposition there will be numerous culinary displays, including a miniature of an airplane and landing field, to be ver loving cup will be awarded the best food or business exhibit. Prominent hotel men will sit as judges.

Urban League Organizes Occupational Classes

Registration of those unemployed dults who are desirous of improving their lot and better fitting themselves for jobs begins this week at the ofice of the New York Urban League Classes will form according to upations and trades and are designed to help applicants during this period of enforced leisure, to better fit themselves for jobs when the de-pression ends. Unemployed men and women with long experience in their respective fields are to be engaged as

NEGRO, 60, CONFESSES HE KILLED FOUR OF FAMILY THAT EMPLOYED HIM

SNOW HILL, Md.—Orphan Jones, sixty-year-old Negro, confessed today after sixteen hours of question-ing that he slew the four members of white family by which he had been mployed. He'was immediately sent with a heavily guarded motor convoy

to Baltimore.
Threats of lynching caused authorities to bring Jones here today from Berlin, near the scene of the crime. A mob of 2,000 farmers had gathered around the Berlin jail.

Dorrence Brooks Harlem Post No. 528

At the recent meeting of the mem-bers of Dorrence Brooks Harlem Post No. 528, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held October 14, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

Commander, Gillard Thompson senior vice-commander, Milton Jackson; junior vice-commander, Frank E. Allen; quartermaster, Louis Thomas; post surgeon, Dr. Huddy Oliver; post chaplain, Greenleaf Johnson; judge advocate, Francis E. Rivers, and officer of the day, George H. Lewis.

The following comrades were elected to represent the post at the county council meetings of the Veterans of Foreign War: Milton Jackson, Willa Williams, Frank Allen, James Cunningham, Samuel Fadyes and Walte G. Clerk. Alternates, Samuel Spicer, outline of his experience in dealing John De Sheers, Paul Meyers, Leroy Clark.

The state commander of the Vet erans of Foreign Wars has appointed

class vaudeville entertainment Armistice night, November 11, at the Renaissance Ballroom, 138th street and Seventh avenue. We trust that the ex-service men and their To Hold Food Show friends will support this entertainment and dance as the proceeds of this dance will go to assist the wounded comrades and also help to

The officers and members of this post are making arrangements for a membership drive to make this one of the largest posts in Manhattan Any veteran who has served the usual event will run for two nights, United States in foreign countries Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 17 and either in the army, navy or the marines is eligible for membership in this organization. Initiation fee post should consult the commander of this post or any of the above named officers or at the post headquarters, 201 West 131st street.

Brooklyn Douglas Forum

Bertram D. Wolfe, director of the New Yorkers School, will speak on the subject, "Only Saps Work," a study of the social basis of racketeer ing before the Frederick Douglass Interracial forum, on Sunday, No vember 1, at 4 p. m., at the Howland Studio, 1660 Fulton street, Brooklyn. A short musicale will precede the

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mand for a second dance by their patrons are pouring in daily. Remember that times are hard, but on't be kept back by clubs in any of your intentions.

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Thanks, Mr. Flemming, you have ndeed worked. The Equity Progressive Club will

give its souvenir dansante featuring Cecil Scott's band at the Renny on November 2. The Frederick Douglass Interracial Club held its first annual dance on Saturday, October 24, at 8:30 p. m.

at the Howland Studio, 1160 Fulton

street, Brooklyn. The services of the

popular Kid Taylor jazz band was procured. The Frederick Douglass Interracia Club is composed of both colored and white workers interested in breaking down the barriers dividing both races Its basic tenet is complete equality for all races. Towards this end i works with all the means at its com-

The club meets the first and third of every month at the Howland Studio.

mand.

Mr. Oscar W. De Florimonte, former Secretary of the Seminole Social Club, has voluntarily resigned his post; all further communication for said club should be sent to their President, Miss Carmen Grant, whose address is 305 West 120th street, N.

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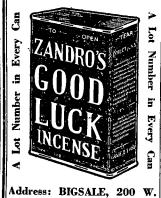
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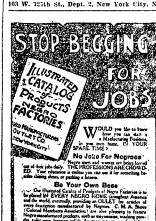
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