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Garvey's Weekly DIGEST

LONDON, England. FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greetings:

As I see and analyze the world our forces have been divided at a portance and significance, as the in critical time, a time that would have certainly opened

foothold for us we had been United and ready to strike the blow. But that blow we ave been unable

Reorganization Needed

the earliest mo-

start all over again our attack on start all over again our attack on sought and painstakingly arranged the forces that are keeping us under their heels. From now on we must give our serious thought as how to best bring about this reorganization

Suggestions Welcome

If there are any plans or suggestions to be made by the members and well-wishers of the organization they will be cordially welcome and carefully considered. Yes, we

You Must Support

The task is a gigantic one. There is no question as to that. But if the rank and file of our organization support us with ideas, men and money we could achieve what we might set out to achieve in a very short time. I, therefore, appeal to every man and woman of my race to stand solidly behind me and our official organ, The Negro World.

Remember, your financial aid is now necessary more than ever.

I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant, MARCUS GARVEY, President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association of the World, 1929.

Negro Teaches American White Children in Russia

It is reported by the Moscow cor-respondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, that an American Negro from Chicago, Lovett Whiteman, is appointed professor of mathematic and chemistry to teach the children of American engineers and technicians in Russia. The school is or cians in Russia. The school is or-ganized by the Soviet Government under Michael Borodin, who is a Har-vard man and one of the most out-standing propagandists among the

The school will be conducted exactly as other Communist schools in Russia, the only difference being that all teaching will be done in English The children will use the same text books as the Russian schools

Post Office to **Employ Workers**

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Announce ment was made today by Postmaster General Brown of plans of the Post Office Department for the employ ment of temporary help in post of fices throughout the country during the Christmas season in order to af ford the maximum amount of aid in relieving distress throughout the

Estimates prepared at the Pos Office Department show that 171, 070 temporary clerks, carriers and laborers will be employed at post of-fices, a majority of them working for ten days, starting on December 13. Of these a number should be colored.

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IN HARLEM To keep up with progressory walk of life, you secure a copy each

Bars Negroes to Register, Fined

Federal Judge Scores Vi olation of Voters' Right

SALISBURY, N. C .- A smashing lrama, with exciting action, was er acted in Salisbury in the October term of the United States Court, Judge events that are now taking place my heart bursts at the thought that cidents in the plot involved the sacred ness of the ballot.

The star character, in this tens but dynamic scene, was one S. R. Sechrest of East Spencer, one of the unscrupulous Democratic election of-ficials, with which North Carolina, as well as other Southern States, are chronically infested. He was charged with violating the Federal election laws in the last general election for President and Congressmen, in that he refused to register six colored ap plications for registration on accoun of race and color, notwithstanding I cannot too they were able to pass the educa-often repeat tional test, prescribed by the Con-stitution of the State, as a qualificathat we must at tion for franchise.

The writer was told that the facts ment reorganize in the case charging Sechrest with three years ago, were diligently Jury last month by A. E. Tillery, Assistant United States District Attorney, upon which findings they found a true bill of indictment against the

Found Guilty on Six Counts United States District Attorney E. L. Gavin, heading the prosecution corps for the government, Thursday, Oct.

must think out our problems and \$450. On the other three counts the move forward, never to retrace again our steps.

You Must

and sale. On the other three counts the defendant was placed on probable for a period of three years, he to appear at each regular term of the court and show that he (Sechrest)

> pleaded for mercy and leniency, beparticular case.

From Cleveland Stores

out charge and without embarras

Deport Foreign Negroes

CHARLESTON, S. C .- Six natives convicted after having been caught

When the case was called by

had complied with the terms of the

his client; but the judge replied that, ignorance is no excuse for violation of the circumstances surrounding this

Idle to Get Free Drugs

CLEVELAND, O .- Any Cleveland citizen out of funds who needs medi-cine, this winter, will be able to get doctor, stating simply that "this patient is in need," will be filled with-

of the British West Indies were de-ported from the Port of Charleston here last week subsequent to their completion of a term in the State penitentiary for violation of the State prohibition act. The men were

by Prejudiced Officials

22, Sechrest, through his lawyer en-tered a plea of nolo contendere against the six counts facing him. On three of the counts Judge Hayes imposed a fine of \$150 each, totaling

After Judge Hayes rendered this lecision, Sechrest's counsel arose and cause of the ignorance and poverty of

doctor's prescriptions filled free. Adolph Weinberger, president of a chain of drug stores here, informed of \$23,000, Dr. Hudson said. The Duke physicians today that any prescrip-tion with a note attached from the

near Columbia, S. C. trying to land a boat load of bonded whiskey.



Introducing for the First Time

Harry Smith along with his mother and father, sister and four brother looking family? And why shouldn't they be? (Photo by G. G. G. Photo Studio, Inc., 2063 Seventh Avenue, New York City.)

Hospital Given Race to Build,

L. Richardson Memorial Hospital Now Has Excellent Staff, Internes

GREENSBORO, S C .- For the first time since its establishment in 1927, L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, has een awarded the full approval of the American College of Surgeons for the year 1931, the highest rating hospitals can achieve under this body.

In a letter to Dr. S. P. Sebastian.

staff secretary and medical director of the hospital, Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director-general of the A. C. S., "We have pleasure in informing you

that your hospital has been awarded full approval for the year 1931. "Approval is given from year to year to the hospitals that fully comply with the requirements as laid down in the minimum standard.
"We hope the property of the standard of t

"We hope the management and medical staff of your hospital will continue to maintain high standards of service in the care of the patient." The hospital is fully approved for interne training, and now has two in-

ternes on its staff. Dr. C. C. Hudson, chief of staff, pointed out Wednesday that the high rating which has been awarded the the excellent assistance of the large staff; also to the cooperation of the city and county in maintaining their

charity patients.

Debt Reduced

The cooperation of the city and the county has enabled the hospital to reduce to the comparatively small sun of \$6,000 an outstanding indebtednes Foundation provides the sum of \$1 per day toward the maintenance of

room has been ordered and is ex-pected here soon. The hospital is in-

vesting about \$125 in new equipmen Build up Library

Through the purchase of some new books and the contributions of phy-

Reduction in Cotton Planting May Change Tenant System "last station" in the unitorgether railroad," helping escaped slaves to get across the Niagara River. He

DALLAS.—Texas is worrying about opportunity." This idea has been what to do with the more than 7,000,—taken up in the conscious planning 000 acres of former cotton land that which is now going forward to take cannot be planted to cotton next year advantage of this opportunity to give because of the compulsory reduction the state a stable agricultural sys-law, especially significant is the sit-uation to 855,084 colored residents of Radical Change Foreseen the state. If the problem was considered at all last summer during the agitation for reduction legislation, no ments for next year was November 1. Many thousands of Negroes in Texas

are tenant farmers. and rising cotton market kept putting off an answer to a problem that
uitimately would have to be solved.
Several weeks ago when it began to
stare landlords, bankers and farmers
in the face, demanding immediate solution, the first attitude was one of
despair. What to do?

tenants will ruthlessly be thrown out
of work and that the newly released
land will be allowed to lie idle. They
have slight reason for such alarm,
although a few landlords have been
unwise enough to shrug their shoulders and ask, "What else is there to
do?"
That question has let loose a loud

expression was given to it. Now it For them it means a change in the arises with a tremendous force that compels some enswer, for the cus-are reluctant to undertake. Naturally compels some answer, to the this affects the tenant also. In too many cases his only assurance agains family ruin is the landlord's moral responsibility.

In truth, it is not new. Only a high tenants will ruthlessly be thrown out

despair. What to do?

This gave way almost immediately to a determination to do something.

T. C. Richardson, one of the state's leaders dictated this drastic. litical leaders dictated this drastic

Highest Rating Run Dept. Store strike out and demand what is rightfully his. Conclusive proof is sup-

Los Angeles Negroes Reported Planning \$250,-000 Venture

LOS ANGELES, Calif .- Plans are under way for the opening here of a department store owned and operated by Negroes and catering to the colored population of this city. A twostory building is to be erected on Central avenue at a cost of approximate ly \$250,000, according to present plans. Those interested in the project expect to have the store in operation next spring or early summer. Those back of the movement feel that the new enterprise will not only be of benefit because it provides opportunity for colored people to buy from their own people, but because it will make it possible for young men and women of the race to enter the mer-captile field and that it will be cantile field, and that it will be an invaluable contribution to the social and economic welfare of the race.

Interested in the project are: T. A. Greene, for the past 25 years execu-tive secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; J. E. Mills, controller in that organization for the past eight years; Albert Bauman, Central avenue business man and civic leader; Paul E. Williams. hospital is due in a large measure to architect; L. G. Robinson, Floyd C. the excellent assistance of the large Covington, T. I. Lund and I. C. Louis.

Dr. Fosdick Welcomes Negro

Convention Delegates Are Guests at Riverside Church Dinner-Progress of Race Hailed

coming.

are nothing their annual meeting, at-tended a program of Negro music in the paper depend went to the bedroom and the country and in the universal (Continued on Page Eight) (Continued on Page Seven)

Dr. Fosdick was introduced by the Rev. Dr. Eugene C. Carder, associate pastor of the church. He narrated how his grandfather had been the also recalled how as a boy he had sat next to Booker T. Washington at a gathering and considered it "one of the proudest moments" of his life.

Other speakers included the chairnan, the Rev. Dr. William Lloyd man, the Rev. Dr. William Lloyd Imes, pastor of St. Jame's Presby-terian Church, West 141st Street; Professor Leslie P. Hill of the Chey-ney Training School for Teachers; James Weldon Johnson, composer; A. D. Porter of Hampton Institute; Mrs. Charlotte H. Brown of Sedalia, N. C., and Carter G. Woodson, the associa-

tion's director of research. Today's sessions will begin at 10:30 A.M. at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, 132 West 138th Street.

Establish Political Home

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Headquarters for the Non-Partisan Political Conference sponsored by Congress-man Oscar De Priest and others and which is to meet here in December, were established here this week at tial citizens. 1421 U Street, N. W., according to active agricultural experts, saw in the law that forces the farmer to reduce Bishop E. W. D. Jones and land released from cotton "acres of Continued on Page Eight)

Kelly Miller will be in charge.

Negro Defies **Boss Tyranny**

Rare Episode in West Indies: His Rough Handling of Planter Is Upheld by Jury

By JOS. N. FRANCE

BASSETERRE, St. Kitts, B. W. I.-In New York, a colored employer firmly standing his ground in an argument with a boss of Nordic blood, is undoubtedly just a commonplace incident: but in these parts, an occurrence of this nature is regarded as an unpardonable sin. The world knows that the Negro worker hardly gets a square deal anywhere, and the only effective remedy is for him to plied below in the case, heard in the Supreme Court, of Charles Huggins, native of Nevis, who summoned un nough courage to break the rust-ound bonds of convention. Always in the forefront to champion the rights of the downtrodden section of the community especially, "The Union Messenger" gave due publicity to

the case: Rex vs. Charles Huggins: The accused Charles Huggins pleaded not guilty to the charge of (a) causing bodily harm with intent, to Francis Archibald Woodward, and (b) Maliciously inflicting grievous bodily harm to the said Francis Archibald Woodward.

The evidence for the prosecution disclosed the following story: On Saturday, September 12th last, the accused Charles Huggins, among other laborers of Pond Estate, were in the estate yard to receive their week's wages, but Huggins was not present when his game was called by the manager, Mr. Francis Archibald Woodward, 77 years old. Mr. Woodward pays the laborers from the ver endah leading to his house and from which ten steps (excluding the plat form step) descend to the ground. With Mr. Woodward on this verandah was his overlooker, Mr. Elija Gumbs Mr. Woodward had finished three lots of men and had \$27.00 left to be paid to farmers, farming being a class of work done by women. As the first name was called Huggins went up the steps and was told by the manager to get off and allow him to continue to pay the laborers. Hug-gins refused to do this, and, instead History Group advanced to within three steps from the platform. Mr. Woodward then told the overlooker to order Huggins off the steps, but instead of retrac-ing them Huggins stated that he wanted his money and that he would per day toward the maintenance of charity patients.

The hospital has just completed the installation of a new X-ray equipment which cost approximately \$6,000, including the trade-in value of old apparatus.

About \$900 worth of new laboratory equipment has arrived and is soon to be put into use.

New equipment for the autopsy room has been ordered and is extended to the instillution a "compliment" by pected here soon. The hospital is innot remove except he was paid. The manager-paymaster then left the tabedroom, Dr E. R. Branch, who had with public notices in towns and After a dinner in one of the lower called to see Mr. Woodward on other

Important

Of Innocent Negroes

Denounces Lynching

THE NEGRO WORLD

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of TUESDAY

Instead of Saturday as Hitherto
beginning
from the first issue in December,
which will be dated "Tuesday, December 1, 1931," instead of "Saturday, Decmeber 5, 1931."

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"We Don't Aid Negro Needy"

Savs White Leader of 'Good Samaritan Store''; May "Create Friction"

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—"We don't aid Negroes and I wish that those of you who are listening in would tell them so," were the words broadcast them so," were the words broadenst indictments are seidom orought over station KNX Wednesday night indictments are seidom orought by Mrs. Elizabeth Ethel Duncan, head against them.

The Good Samaritan Store on Flor. The rate of lynchings per 10,000 and the Good Samaritan Store on Flor. of the Good Samaritan Store on Flor have cost the store \$140.

The Good Samaritan Store formerly aided destitute members of all races but last week a number of Negroes were refused ald when they applied.
The heads of the store admitted that they would not ald Negroes when questioned. They gave as their excuse the fact that the store is situated in a restricted district and that the presence of Negroes here was "creating friction." The store makes appeals for charity over the radio frequently and asks offer contributions. Negroes are said to have been ar its contributors in the past.

Orientalist Offers New Sign Language

Sir Edward Ross Says Universal Co of Terms Would Convey Same Idea to All

Sir Edward Denison Ross, director of the School of Oriental Study in London, who recently arrived in this country to deliver a series of lectures on Asiatic art, poetry and literature, explained yesterday a plan for what termed "a universal code of ms," by which, he thought, many things in life would be simplified. By means of less than 1,000 script signs, most of which would be bor-

roads and railway stations and so halls at the church, the delegates who are holding their annual meeting, atous crimes led to lynching attempts the commission found evidence that

Two Negro Insurance Companies Merge to Gain Added Strength

JACKSONVILLE.—President A. L. zens Industrial Insurance Company Lewis announces the merging of the would be fully protected to the fullpany with the Afro-American Life carried. The Afro in its participation

The merging of these two companies comes as a result of negotiations that have been under way for a considerable time and marks a pleasing culmination that is far reaching in its significance

Hon. S. D. McGill, president of the Citizens Industrial Insurance Comany, together with his associate of ficers, is to be congratulated on this progressive move that carries its advantage to stockholders and policy holders alike.

founded by Col. W. W. Parker as its each of these companies bearing most first president, and for a number of sages of congratulation and expressions of hope and good-will, as the women employes of each ficers, directors and stockholders are numbered some of our most substan-

President Lewis in speaking of the every way everywhere to carry the the announcement made by Morris merger expressed timself as being Afro-American Life Insurance service Lewis, the congressman's secretary. highly elated and was very proto every member of every family in Bishop E. W. D. Jones and Prof. nounced in his declaration that in the every Negro home in our beloved merger every policyholder of the Citi- state.

Citizens Industrial Insurance Com- est extent of each and every policy Insurance Company, said merger ef- assumes full responsibility for every fective 12:01 a. m., November 2, 1931. provision set forth in the policies,

The merging of these two comissued by the Citizens that are in force at the time of merging.

The merging of these companie will add strength and dependability to the institution, opportunity to its officers and directors, assurance to stockholders and increased confidence on the part of the insured.

So, again, the Afro-American leads the way of successful achievements and demonstrates practically the strength of unity as it makes practi-cal the lesson of racial cooperation.

Thousands of letters and telegrams company with renewed courage, loftier ambition, increased vigor, loyally and faithfully endeavor every day in

More Than Half Were Guiltless

Commission Scores Official Laxity; Also Cites Negro's Political Impotency

ATLANTA-Two of the twentyone persons lynched last year were declared to be certainly innocent and eleven others possibly so, in the re-port of the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching, given out to-day by George Fort Milton, president and editor of The Chattanooga News and chairman of the commiss

Other findings set forth in the re-port, which is based on a year of study by the commission and its

Fewer than one-fourth of the persons lynched since 1890 have been accused of attacks upon white women. The claim that lynchings are vict negroes for their crimes is fal-

Although mob leaders can be iden-

of negro population is highest in sparsely settled areas. There is a direct relation between lack of education, low econom status and prevalence of lynching.

Lynchings have decreased from 255 in 1892 to the low mark of ten in 1929 and to an average of seventeen per year for the yast six years.
In regard to offenses for which lynchings occurred in 1930, the state-

nent says: "One man was lynched solely beponents and another to prevent his appearance as a witness in a serious court case against white men. * * * found reason to suspect that the victims had been deliberately "framed' for purposes of concealment of re-

"The popular opinion that most lynchings are for the punishment of crimes against women is wide of the fact, for of 3,693 persons lynched during the forty-one years ended with 1929 only 23 percent were accused of actual or attempted crimes against women. while 77 percent were

lynched for other offenses." "Protection" Plea Is Assailed Those who apologize for lynching as a necessary defense of woman-hood, the commission maintained, "in reality doubly betray the Southern woman, first, in making her danger greater by exaggerating her belpless. ness, and, second, by undermining the authority of police and courts, which

are her legitimate protectors.'

As to the claim that courts do not convict Negroes, the commission said that in eighteen months ended July 1, 1931, sixty-eight Negroes were executed by law in the Southern States and 470 received sentences. Eight of the executions were for rape, fiftyseven for murder and three for other In several instances in which seri-

whom society for its own protection should long since have apprehended and confined." The report pointed out, however, that practically no public provision has been made for such protection, and termed this state of affairs an inexcusable neglect for which the public pays the penalty in crime and

"the culprits were defective half wits,

insecurity. The group, which was appointed by the Commission on Interracial Relations, found that not one of the twenty-one mob victims of 1930 had as much as a high school education, only one had gone beyond the fifth grade and eleven were illiterate. This, according to the commission, suggests the fundamental need of

better education facilities to increase the level of public security. The commission asserted that in most lynching cases, if observers had the will and courage to do it, there would be no difficulty in identifying mob leaders and members. Generally, the mob members made little or no effort to conceal their identity, yet officers and others present in their midst usually testified that they (Continued on Page Eight)

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

LOCAL—Political, Fraternal, Church—NEWS

Failing Health Forces Leader to Ta

st—Dorman Assumes Part of Dutles

Great Distress, Despite Trade Rise, Forecast for Winter

Nearly a million family units in Harlem's Unemployed

families affected in New York City submitted to 100 members of the welfare Council's Coordinating Committee on Unemployment today indicates that during August of this year, 926,000 family units were either without income from employment or were on greatly reduced incomes. Othis number, 650,000 were families consisting of two or more individuals. In the case of 227,000 families all

one wage-earners of the family oboliv unemployed and others were Foundation, "that we are very glad E. Kelly. mployed only part time, or all were indeed to have the opportunity of co-

Transmitting this report to the coordinating committee, Mr. Hodson said: "These figures are all preliminary estimates, but they are based in conservative analysis and study of the best available data on unamplosis."

League is doing in this city."

An anonymous friend, who is reported to have spent much time in observing the work of the League at linary estimates, but they are based to Mr. Hubert, Executive Secretary:

"Bond Bread" Pushing

Plans to Capture Harlem

In an interview with one of the representatives of the Bond Bread

Reliable data on unamplosis.

"Here is my check for all captures." e best available data on unemploy-ent. While the estimates were made

made this giver one among your many appreciative friends."

It was learned that large numbers so, the Welfare Council is, of course, not prepared to say. It can be said, nowever, from a study of the data received by the council from the principal relief, family service and other welfare agencies of New York City, that even if a lasting improvement in business conditions is just around the corner it will be six months to a year before many of the families now destitute, and in some cases confronted with starvation, are freed of that will be six many appreciative friends."

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It was learned that large numbers have registered for the cocupational canvasser and the Bond Bread needs to be recommended to the public at large in order that they may support to be above-ment of the solored salesman and canvasser and the Bond Bread needs to be recommended to the public at large in order that they may support to be active friends."

The Bond Bread Company has been convinced through its colored employees, some of whom have served many years, that they are faithful and qualified to do whatever is astitute, and in some cases confronted with starvation, are freed of that titute, and in some cases confronted with starvation, are freed of that tional Y. W. C. A.; Arthur L. Swift,

savings, selling their possessions and borrowing from friends, relatives and merchants, reach rockbottom and find Harlem Organizes a

New York is on trial not only before the nation, but before the entire world. Every civilized community is watching to see how New York will meet the emergency. The raising of \$12,000,000 presents a challenge to every New Yorker worthy of the nationalist non-violence movement, who is in England every New Yorker worthy of the name. The call has gone forth for landing self-rule for India, stated name. The call has gone forth for that "If I should make up my mind to come to America, I would be very wide canvass. Every man and woman asked to help will, I believe, welcome the opportunity to show to the world the opportunity to show to the world that New York can and will take care of its own.—Alfred E. Smith.

Every pathway to God leads by our neighbors door.

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Self-Help for New York

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New "Y" Building to Rise Eleven Stories High

new \$1,000,000 plant of the West 135th street Y. M. C. A. across the street from the present site were held Get First Relief Work last Tuesday afternoon with business, church and association leaders parti-

Receives Special Gifts Brooklyn Division to

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included operating in the fine work which the League is doing in this city." "Bond Bread" Pushing

Here is my check for \$1,000, given ment. While the estimates were made as of August, it should be noted that the index of employment for October made public today by Frances Perkins, Commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industry, shows no improvement in the size seminates are as sound to first estimates the elective of the community there is a feeling "It is safe to assume, therefore, that these seminates are as sound globed by as they were in August.

"It is apparent that in many parts of the community there is a feeling that we are now experiencing, or will spirit on your firing-ling that we are now experiencing, or will spirit on your firing-ling that we are now experiencing, or will ashortly experience, the beginning a demonstration of the community there is a feeling and more or less permanent improvement in business conditions," Mr.

The Native African Union of the Municipal Lodging Horton, African Dramatis, surfacts and the decay of the World, held the canvassing department of the Hardem section of the Company, it has been referred to the Company desires. The meeting opened in the sires to do a greater business in Harden section of the Company, it is earlier through real removal of the causes of the present days.

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members and their friends of the Chattahoochle Democratic Club, Inc., 113 West 132nd Street, will listen to

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Brooklynites Discuss Community Union Club of **Building Plan and Also Unity**

Among the distinguished visitors and guests were Hon. G. W. Stewart, Assemblyman; Attorney Webster, Wesley Young, co-leader of K. K. R. D. O.; Elizabeth Kimbough, co-leader, and Mr. W. E. Lucas.

Iyn, in the person of Mr. M. E. Kelly, called the meeting to order and after making a few remarks, presented the President of the Brooklyn Division, in the person of Mr. V. Cohen, who acted as Chairman for the Conferder, and Mr. W. E. Lucas. After the Religious Ceremonies After the purpose of the meeting der. and Mr. W. E. Lucas. was explained by the Chairman i was explained by the Chairman i was then open to the Members of the Cabinets for discussion. After a

written by the white man. In conclusion, he implored us to go forward is imperative for all business continuous master of ceremonies, and the following program:

President of the Brooklyn Division crown our efforts.

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336. He impressed upon us the necessity of merging the two Divisions in be a means of bringing about a better plan National Anthem. to one big body; in conclusion, he implored us to arise and go forward.

The next was Mr. W. E. Lucas, a collitical working understanding between the two Divisions which will stimulate the interest of the U. N. I. A. as a ical worker. He gave us food for whole.—Alston H. Roberts, Reporter

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The U. N. I. A. Union Club No. 372, met at the Gideon Hall at 2:30 p. m.

After the Reignous Ceremonian was explained by the Chairman it was then open to The Members of the day and asked every person and the musical part came to an end, the welcome address was made by the President, Mr. M. E. Kelly.

The first speaker of the evening was the Hon. Wesley Young, who has spent many, many years in the political field. He spoke at length and in conclusion he implored us to do all those things that will benefit us as a race. He was greatly applauded. The next speaker was Mr. V. Johnson, student of Lincoln University. He spoke at length, at which the spoke at length and the spoke at length, at which the spoke Oakland, Cal., Div.

clusion, he implored us to go forward as racial solidarity is the only solution dear and best moral foresight in orfor the problem.

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| Mr. Joseph ward. Intervelow with the city, and delivered a very intellectual and inspiring same in to 355 Lenox avenue, New in the person of Mrs. Queen Alexway. Then a splendid program was Master Joseph Liburd, short talk by semblyman to take his place.

The next speaker was Hon. Assemblyman Stewart. He cited two bills that were presented by him in behalf of the Negroes, were killed by

G. E. INMAN, reporter. Toledo, Ohio, Div.

importance of political affiliation; and in conclusion, he advised us that, sin-asmuch as we have helped to make this world safe for democracy, we should try to make the United States of America a safe place for us to live in.

The next speaker was Mr. H. G. Mudgal, Editor of the Negro World. He spoke at length and he left with us many helpful advices. Among other things he said was that a fail other things he said was that a fail other things he said was that a fail of the two masses and made some interesting remarks along the line of other things he said was that a fail of the two masses and made some interesting remarks along the line of other things he said was that a fail of the two masses and made some interesting remarks along the line of other things he said was that a fail.

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Mr. Joseph Borders, the ex-chapla his successes. The rangers of the U. N. Ition. The afternoon program was as I. A. are but indications to future success. We should work together and die together as Negroes. If the churches, lodges and societies do not was to come to us we should go to the churches. The success was as to come to us we should go to the churches and societies do not was to come to us we should go to the churches. The success was as recitation by Master Carl Gee, secretary; a trio by James Mc. Gee, secretary; a trio by James Mc. of the division. A few remarks by called on the floor to give a short address, which he did in splendid style. Meeting was then brought to a great the great to come to us we should go to the come to us we should go to the come to us we should go to the division. Then the principal style. Meeting was then brought to a great the great the great the great than the come to us we should go to the division. Then the principal style meeting was then brought to a great the great than the come to us we should go to the division. Then the principal style meeting was then brought to a close. them, and convert them within themselves. By so doing we will be able

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selves. By so doing we will be able to develop an economic foundation which will help to provide employment for the masses.

He commented on the community program as presented to him by Mr. Kelly, President of the East Brook, in conclusion, he improssed upon us the necessity of having a united division.

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ers and other relatives, friends and meeting was then brought to a close. Information Wanted members of the division.

E. C. CULPEPPER, reporter.

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The funeral services were conducted Oct. 28, at 11 o'clock, from Bridge Hall of the U. N. I. A., Rev. M. Lowmack and Rev. J. J. Thomas officiating. Interment was made in Austin Cemetery, with Undertaker Wade in charge.

B. JACKSON, reporter.

E. C. CULPEPPER, reporter.

OBITUARY

Sergeant Methuselah Campbell of the Salvation Army and Chaplain of the Garvey Club Division of the U. N. I. A. of Liverpool and Molo, Rosta Charleston. S. C.—kindly communicate with ISIAH JENKINS, 2520 Downland Street, Denver, Colorado.

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A most interesting and unusual program was rendered at our regular program was rendered at our regular program was rendered at our regular mesting place, 2 Troy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., under the auspices of our "Community Building Committee" of the East Brooklyn Division, who felt that merging was a demanding necessity.

The Union Club held a meeting on Sunday at 3 p. m. The meeting opened in the usual way by the chaplain with song and prayer. We then sang "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." The meeting was then brought the U. N. I. A. is being used by unscription persons pretending to be authorized Parent Body representatives of the President. The first speaker of the President of the work, of the Hou. Marcus Garvey. Avery interesting address was attended west and South the U. N. I. A. being the first speaker of the evening was then unusual way by the chaplain with song and prayer. We then sang "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." The meeting one on Sunday at 3 p. m. The Meeting one sunday at 3 p. m. The Meeting opened in the usual way by the chaplain with song and prayer. We then sang "From Greenland's Icy Meure over to the president. The first speaker of the President. The first speaker of the New Head as Garvey? Day. President was pread by Miss Gossley. Some fine required over to the president. The first speaker of the New H vision No. 336.

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proach them, kindly bar them from Day. The meeting was opened in the Fails; reading on the subject. "The of the day and asked every person time he enumerated many of the political champions of our race who with more not mentioned in the histories were not mentioned in the histories with the political champions of our race who with more depression that is being experienced throughout the country, it will be enumerated many of the political champions of our race who nomic depression that is being experienced throughout the country, it will be enumerated many of the political champions of our race who is imperative for all business control of the properties of the white said fixture on down, from this Rev. McGhee.

Yours for Service,

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International Organizer and Leader of the American Field.

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> Atlanta, Ga., Div. by Mrs. I. Jackson and Miss H. Po-Atlanta Division No. 140 held its floor and made a plea for unity of

LELA LEGGETT, reporter.

to greet the audience, and chose for his subject "The Birth of the Hon. Marcus Garvey Was the Beginning daternoon at 323 Edgewood avenue. I. A. The meeting was then brought Many responded in good Toledo, Ohio Division No. 146 of Marcus Garvey Was the Beginning the U. N. I. A. of August 1929 of the of Ethiopia Stretching Forth Her

Greensboro, N. C., Div. J. E. STRONG, secretary. Knoxville, Tenn., Division No. 323, Death of E. D. Reynolds met at their Liberty Hall on Sunday, Nov. 8. Meeting was called to order Sunday, Nov. 1, and observed Garvey Mr. E. D. Reynoids, a resident of Prichard, Ala., died Saturday night, Oct. 24, after a very short illness. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Martha Revnolds, a daughter. Miss Katile B. Turner and Mr. W. Waltins, mr. Charles Revnolds, a daughter. Miss Katile B. Turner and Mr. W. Waltins, mr. Charles L. K. HICKMAN. secretary. Reynolds, a daughter, Miss Katle B. Reynolds, a mother and three broth-were all enjoyed by the audience. The

B. JACKSON, reporter.

No man can entirely separate his day of September, 1981, leaving a young wife and six children to mourn his loss. The Club extends its sincere condolence in their bereavement committing them to the care and keeping of our heavenly Father. May he rest in peace.

We may always depend upon our strength increasing to meet the demands of our task, as long as we stick at it doggedly with the determination to win.

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East St. Louis, Ill., Garvey Club, 385 The Negro World Appeal Stirs New Haven Garveyites Greatly

Middletown, Ohio, Div. Heed the Call and Hie to

Fails acted as mistress of ceremonies. The opening ode was sung, fol-Scripture lesson was read by the president, William Grey; the front page of the paper was read by Mrs.

This day was set aside specially Lewellyn Ward, solo by Master Luander. She was a member of the U.

N. I. A. since 1921, and was faithful until death. The division extends its sympathy to her bereaved family.

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It is president family to her bereaved family. behalf of the Negroes, were killed by a certain organization (K.K.?), and assures us that should be return to Albany he shall present them again. In conclusion, he appealed to us for our support. He was assured that he will be sent back in view of the fact that we are with him.

The next speaker was Attorney Webster. He endorsed many of the statements made by Assemblyman steaments made by Asse

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A Political Vigilance Committee

TET us get busy by organization and industry to reap the harvest for the Negro community of Harlem, from the crop that The Negro social equality was involved; that she attended as the wife of a congressman, as was her right, and all the fulminations of the Southern and general elections. In the fight this paper waged and waged successand general elections. In the light this paper waged and waged successful and help states taked to move fully some very important rights have been won for the people, but unlim from this position. He said that for himself he claimed only the rights less we go after them and CASH them, they will be just less than worths. The Negroes of Harien must be up and doing.

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of prominent and representative Negro Democrats be formed to enforce the rights pledged through The Negro World to Negro Harlem by the four district leaders. We shall be glad to cooperate with them in every possible way.

Japanese Holdup of Manchuria

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Mr. Miller's presentation of the probable demands of the proposed conference indicate that only "feastible" legal recognition of the common rights of the Negro will be demanded, among them the equality of the Negro before the Civil Service laws and the suppression of lynching; which last suggestion is given point by the recollection that after witness.

Wind last suggestion is given point by the recollection that after witness-grettable that the Japanese militarists have defied their saner civil ing three Negro lynchings near their grettable that the Japanese militarists have defied their saner civil sing three Negro lynchings near their officers, including the prime minister and foreign minister. If they think that they will hold for long an unwilling people in subjection they will be rudely awakened by the Chinese boycotts. It should be remembered that modern industrial nations cannot afford to lose the fast dwindling markets that they have.

It is argued in some Negro quarters that the Japanese are after the ground of it may not be foreseen, at present. It will be noted, however, that should it assemble and present its demands they will be left times.

Manchuria to balk its break-up among the European nations and the demands, they will be laid Manchuria to balk its break-up among the European nations and the tally before both the major poll-United States. Of course, this is a ridiculous theory, unfounded on any facts or political realities. If Japan's aim was to keep the white powers jection. This step would indicate, out of Manchuria, she has made an unwise move in trying to swallow as does Mr. Kelly's letter also, that up China, which will certainly prove too big in the end.

More Light on Lynching

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TWENTY-ONE Americans were lynched in 1930. Of these, says the Southern commission that has been studying the question, two were certainly not guilty of what the mob hanged or burned them for, and eleven more were "probably" not guilty. If anything more than the most ordinary humanity were necessary to prevent sheriffs and jailers from surrendering their charges to mobs it should be this knowledge: that the mob probably gets the wrong man about half the time. But the mob in most cases does not really want either the right man or the wrong man, but simply a man—any man. More than ever is it well known that in some States the Negro holds actually the balance of politicians wrinkle their brows is that, as Mr. Keily significantly points out, except in New England and Wisconsin, every State north of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi river, must place a "heavy reliance" on the Negro vote. Indeed, it is well known that in some States the Negro holds actually the balance of politicians wrinkle their brows is that, as Mr. Keily significantly points out, except in New England and Wisconsin, every State north of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi river, must place a "heavy reliance" on the Negro vote. Indeed, it is well known that in some States the Negro holds actually the balance of politicians wrinkle their brows is that, as Mr. Keily significantly points out, except in New England and Wisconsin, every State north of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi river, must place a "heavy reliance" on the Negro vote. Indeed, it is well known that in some States the Negro holds actually the balance of politicians wrinkle their brows is that, as Mr. Keily significantly points out, except in New England and Wisconsin, every State north of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi river, must place a "heavy reliance" on the Negro vote. Indeed, the Negro word is the Negro had an except in New England and Wisconsin, every State north of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi river, must place a "heavy reliance" on the Neg

or the wrong man, but simply a man—any man. More than ever is it car that lynching mobs are not instruments of vengeance and impromptu justice, but packs of animals on the trail of a kill.

The commission effectively destroys another myth about lynching. Fewer than one-fourth of those lynched since 1890 have been accused of attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern woman's honor by a horrible resort to ropes and bonfires, the lynchers are waitly like about the thought of dispute. James Weidon Johnson, look their guns, there will be none.

About Money—Who Has It?

**A wo are dealzens of the world was and tragedy. Happiness to the Negro World:

As we are dealzens of the world way of citizens of Africa, we question the logic of his declaration. As we are dealzens of the tworld and an one content the profused conference and improve of attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the southern world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white women. Instead of protecting the Southern world attacks upon white women and a solidarity will be a mistake which and the protection the logic of his activation to residuate the world attacks upon white

ECHOES **OTHER EDITORS**

THE NEGRO AND BALANCE

We hear rumblings of revolution in the Negro Church. Rebellion is in the air. All that stays th Race prejudice will cut little figure inevitable is the lack of a leader or leaders of suffi in the musings of Northern politi-cians as they will note, from the letcient courage, character and strength to start the ter of Kelly Miller of Howard Uni-

AS I SEE IT

By WILLIAM L. SHERRILL

Gospel

versity, published on the opposite
page today, that Oscar De Priest,
the Negro congressman of Illinois,
has suggested the calling of a con-Racketeers ference of his race to formulate co Church rebels are pointtain definite measures bearing on ra-cial welfare. Congressman De Priest language the handicaps placed upon Negro prog-Congress to promote special legisla tion for the Negro, and that all he ever has demanded in Washington is official rights for himself and famress by an incompetent and venal ministry. They are decrying criminal extravagance on the part of the Negro preacher which an pressly declared that no question of impoverished race can ill

afford and branding the minister as an autocrat an

Woodson Says

In the language of Professor Carter Woodson. foremost among those who lead this revolt. "the Church, the most vital force in Negro life, is hav ing the so-called social veil torn aside and is being subjected to tests and analyzation in much the same way a research man tests a mineral which he finds and does not understand."

A New Religious Concept Nothing is more indicative of real progress being made than these revolutionary rumblings. Every progressive thinking Negro will rally to the support of the rebels. No institution of ours stands more in need of complete reformation than the Negro Church. Not only the Negro's Church organization, give the ACTUAL FACTS about our ancestry. that have influenced us to respond to the call of many things that spelled but the whole of the western world Negro's religious | When it becomes generally known what Negroes | tragedy in the homes of many decenconcept must be revamped if he is to make substan-

light of his needs and problems if the Negro is to

Professional Sky-Pilots

That this progressive movement will be met by cries of "Atheist" from pulpiteers and declarations the Negro no longer turns to the Republican party for salvation. In-deed, although the Negro educator makes no reference to the fact, the Republican party already has lost the Negro vote of the North, largely basing superstition; never a new truth declared to ' fore the bloodiest battle on this front.

IT CAN BE DONE By RALPH O. GOTHARD

elations about the Negro that may have very farreaching effect on the Race. It has been found that, contrary to popular belief,

Africa has the oldest known civilization, and evidence proving these facts beyond doubt has been discovered and photographed.

From 20,000 to 30,000 years ago, a race of black people that were decidedly Negroid, lived in what w know as the Sahara desert out that was before it was a desert, the land was once terme and prosperous.

Several entire cities have recently been unearthed, vith the statues, pottery, cooking utensils, ornaments, etc., which shows the previous owners to favorable or unfavorable or have been very highly civilized. Written facts have that there is a certain amount of also been found that verify certain facts found in contemporary history concerning ancient Ethiopia, knowledge gained through the execution of each thought. And this knowledge we do not forget in a facts that are actually startling in their significance. hurry. It is not like the lessons we Professor Rene Thenevin, a distinguished French learn in school, but like somethin scientist, has a series of articles announced to appear that is gained only by sacrificing oth soon in the Hearst papers. Mr. J. A. Rogers, our own well known and popular Race historian, has We have never entertained more just returned from France with a similar startling

you, be sure to go and hear him. Several books, suitable for the class room, are now alize many things tha being written by Nagroes FOR Negroes, that will have been for our own good; thoughts have contributed to the world, we will no longer tial progress. Religion must be interpreted in the hang our heads in shame because our hair is kinky or our faces black. Instead, if we are intelligent enough, we will actually be ASHAMED OF OUR WHITE BLOOD, knowing how we got it.

to the effect that the whole majestic universe is weltering chaos of super-brutishness that the rank Great, the power of thought... crashing back to chaos and oblivion, goes without | and file of the professional sky-pilots from time to saving. There has never been an advance made in eternity did not denounce as heterodox, blasphemous age of twenty-one, many of us have theological science; never a death blow dealt to de- and calculated to send souls to hell. Expect there- never realized the value of respon

> Nature so arranged it that all things shall not mature until the proper time of maturity . . . even a little wild flower that grows in jungles; the corn that grows in a well-

LIFE

By ARNOLD C. DE MILLE

seems, we have found it a great struggle trying to think up some def-

inite idea that will put us on the right

o something that will spell success

We continue to plug after that idea

have reached the age of maturity. As a result, many good thoughts and active ideas have entered our minds. Excellent thoughts and ideas. Bad thoughts and ideas. Some we have

used to our advantage; others to our

cause they were thoughts and ideas,

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BUSINESS: buying — selling — ex-

Weekly Magazine And Feature Section

Negroes Have a National Future; Jamaican Replies to Mr. Taylor

By MICHAEL MELICHISEDIEE
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Now the world was satisfied that Booker Washington was a first-rate educator of the Negro-masses. It was President Roosevelt that however put Dr. Washington before the world, and as the American Negroes have so many problems, this Educator was called on to help in their solution. But Education was Dr. Washington's subject. His remarkshilly stands in the fact that he is abused where him to have for the life on the left him works as a legacy to the speciation? That is responsible; that in the ways he is responsible; that in the ways he is in or proposite). The form of the works and again and significant the special was the strict of the special washington was called the special washington was called the special washington was a first-rate ductator was called the world, and as the American Negroes all need National Sense is what Mr. Garry to be an adaptive data the world, and as the American Negroes all need National Sense is what Mr. Garry to be an adaptive of a young couple for the high of the tract that he is abused where him the fact that he were him the fact that he

ployer to spend his money; it suits him to say the Negroes are not deserving of more wages: and I will be fair in saying that the white man's moneys cannot be forced into the pockets of the blacks. Let the Negroes help themselves in a practical manner and I think they could have done so and their conditions today would have been much better. Garvey has allowed these practical ways to slip through his programme, while he wasted his time on the "shipping ventures." Why, when the "shipping ventures." Why, when the "shipping ventures." Why, when the Negroes this side of the Atlantic have something to export through the U. N. I. A., then the Association could purchase one or more ships to keep pace with their export trade.

(c) That he had founded through is programe are not deserving of more wages: angl a will be store nearly and the man's serveral minutes later—he was found and told of the predicate—her conversation, when, to her groes help themselves in a practical manner and I think they could have been much better. They would have been much better front door, her plight became known and the manager returned to the drug store to release her. Though wasted his time on the "shipping ventures." Why, when the wasted his time on the ways to slip through he wasted his time on the wasted his time on the wasted his time on the drug store to release her. Though would have been much better. Though the wasted his time on the drug store to release her. Though were for for a week? No one ever thought we were putting it over by ourselves."

"That settles the matter. Run along and be in on time, so long."

If the dressing room they laughed as they assorted the various costumes.

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In 24 Hours

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Found a Limb - An individual worry about the future for a while."

plantations, shirt and cap factories and a so on. The U.N. I. A. could demand so one time where we do the world can force a white employer to spend his money; it suits him to say the Negroes are being the boars. The supply of the board of the world can force a white employer to spend his money; it suits him to say the Negroes are not designed the unit of the could seed the probably forgotted the probably forgotted

Howl to Shake the Doors of Kilby Prison

with order deal principle of the Protestants who helped the race out of alavery. I will here deal principle of the black man disaffected, And all the black man disaffected, And all the black man disaffected, And all disaffected as full-fledged citizens. This was a mistake, because they did not understand about the multifarious responsibilities of citizenship. As a result, they were accepted as full-fledged citizens. This was a mistake, because they did not understand about the multifarious responsibilities of citizenship. As a result, they were treating own again to win back to citizenship by a slower process. This is what is mistake, because they did not understand about the multifarious responsibilities of citizenship. As a result, they were treating the process of the treating to mistake the down again to win back to citizenship by a slower process. This is what the recally brought herein the field as a leader, and the dealer of the states, They were a cacepted as full-fledged citizens. This was a mistake, because they did not understand about the multifarious responsibilities of citizenship. As a result, they were turned down again to win back to citizenship by a slower process. This is what is the maintain a politizen large to the states, They were a cacepted as full-fledged citizenship. As a result, they were turned down again to win back to citizenship by a slower process. This is what the really brought here are not as a black-white-a name there are different to a state of the citizenship of the citi

AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY the other eye."

"You can't blame them poor Take Courage from Part convinces me that their fight is futile.

The President's address was given cestors were torn and enjoy the fruits

would be Negroes conrectionery face timb." Not just understanding the tories; factories for boots and shoes; find, he turned it over to the police canning factories and so on. In the West Indies there would be peanut plantations, shirt and cap factories, soap factories and so on. Then after the loser.

| Imb." Not just understanding the chance than I. Well, I will not hold carnival designed to commemorate the occasion when Lord Cornwallis and own the last British arms and of braying asinegoes who term themout for rehearsal. So long!"

It was a sad looking bunch which withdrew to end the Revolutionary selves leaders, and prolong these unpeared that afternoon for rehearsal. Mabel was the first to speak the loser.

| Are we going to listen to a bunch withdrew to end the Revolutionary selves leaders, and prolong these unpeared that afternoon for rehearsal. Mabel was the first to speak to lend Hon. Marcus Garvey our suptories and so on. Then after the loser.



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The People's Forum Prediction to Self Fails | civilization Ordinarily, such prat- Editor, The Negro World:

OPEN LETTER

ing about our ancestors might go un-challenged, but because of the aston-ishing paradox existing right in Mr.

Almost daily the newspapers car-ry true stories of business successes happiness and tragedy. Happiness to that were started on a shoestring those who think that when that age

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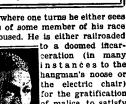
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Morgan Bears Turn Back Howard Bisons

By HAROLD G. SALTUS

THE MORGAN-HOWARD game that was staged over in Newark last Saturday afternoon was indeed well attended. Anybody that was somebody over in the mosquito state was on hand, and what a lively crowd, especially those "MOSQUE mount of the Stranton boys climbed the tally sheet to 44, and boy, oh boy, was the crowd on edge, and the team on roller at the tie.

The granton boys climbed the tally sheet to 44, and boy, oh boy, was the crowd on edge, and the team on roller at the tie.

The question was which of the two would be steamrolled. Fats got busy and uncorked a pigeon that was the changing, undoing, or tearing down of the Scranton boys climbed the tally sheet to 44, and boy, oh boy, was the crowd on edge, and the team on roller at the tie. WN GIRLS." One thing in their over the undefeated colored crack

for football. We down the football friends to dash with their owners to the rooters' bench at this game of the rooters' bench at this game of the rooters' bench at this game of the four. The other three, however, regular weeklies in money as he can cash in while being tagged the light heavyweight chambers with the roped arena. Well, I guess he is making as much money as he can cash in while being tagged the light heavyweight chambers with the roped arena. That we need around these alleys ceive advertising considerations from the theatre managers hereabouts.

Young HARRY WILLS dropped to enough of the open spaces durthe cool days. Nothing like pure the cool days. Nothing like pure the coil days. Nothing like pure the boys' appetites ready.

This week's stage performance at the Lafayette Theatre certainly bears out the slogan of the management of the silver on their ten-yard marker where La Racketeers and swindling stock on their ten-yard marker where La Racketeers and swindling stock on their ten-yard marker where La Racketeers and swindling stock on their ten-yard marker where La Popening ensemble number, led better able to bring to you the full interesting and the fans received it by low admission rices of 25 cents.

TOWN GIRLS." One thing in their favor is that they use very little cosmetics. The show of youth and health radiates in their faces. The open spaces of New Jersey surely content to the final score was 47-44, and I guess the Rens went out after one of their hardest games, caught them correspond to the content and blankers. rees with them. Selves a gang of sheets and blankets and went by-by, or nighty night. through the sensational plays twere made from time to time by same day and won it by one point. that were made from time to time by the star of the Morgan squad, Tom Conrad, who was number 44. Tom was the biggest man on the field, and he used his size and strength to advantage. At times when the Howard men would attempt to tackle, Tom would just push out his left and down they would go. At one angle of the game, three of the Bisons tried an attack, and No. 44 just threw them asunder, as if

A S you, our readers, know that 4 just threw them asunder, as if they were bables.

Althouh apparently Howard had the star rooters did not help them.

—as you know, rooters do not face the music. The final score was 19-8 in favor of Morgan Bears.

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defensive stars.

For Jackson College, Garret and gram. The feature will be "Wicked," Coleman were defensive stars. They starring Elissa Landi.

Stater, once the pride of the mighty starring the pride of the pride of the mighty starring the pride of the pride of the mighty starring the pride of the pride of the pride of the mighty starring the pride of the pride of

Fechit arrived in the city last week with the announcement that he is making an eight months' tour of the South to find a number of types for an all-colored picture to be made within a year. Says it's a sequel to "Hearts in Dixie."

Step says it all may be done as a musical first on Broadway with Brown and Heaferson to do that the says and finally subjecting the murderer's friends to a harrowing third degree in a Chicago police station.

Brown, Ashley Cooper as "Potato-Eyes," Johnson and James Young as the every woman really wants out of iffe. Richard Bennett, the star's father in real life, is excellent in the murderer's friends to a harrowing third degree in a Chicago police station. Step says it all may be done as a musical first on Broadway with Brown and Henderson to do the tunes. Step expects to find his "femme" lead in dance hall, but will not be the juvenile himself. A private corporation will produce and Fox will release says Fechit.

JACKSON, Tenn. — In their first game at home Lane College Dragons won over Jackson College of Jackson. Miss., by a 26 to 0 score.

Rivers, Edwards and Polk showed up to be three running backs with Curry and Allen taking good care of the blocking. Fussy Bond was good at any time for the necessary yards for first down through the line. Gatewood, Kohlheim and Partee were the defensive stars.

For Jackson College, Garret and control of the manufacture of the music will also be rendered by the difference of the music will also be rendered by the degree in a Chicago police station.

The music will also be rendered by coung writer who loves her. Dorothy yeterson of "Mother's Cry" fame, is another featured player.

"Bulle Black and his band and by Wen Talbert's choir of thirty voices. There will be the same beautiful chorus under the leadership of Elida Webb and including Jennie Sammons.

Amy Bates, Ethel Duke, Irma Miles, bora Manufacture it is superb as the girl whose soul craved for the sweet fruits of luxury—and what a bitter price she paid for them. To taste life, she sold what her heart couldn't deliver. Those who enjoyed Miss Bennett in "Bonght" is the type of picture in the news-papers quite often. As a picture it is entertaining throughout. Constance Bennett is superb as the girl whose soul craved for the sweet fruits of lu

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forgas 19. Howard 8. Tuskegee 31, Morehouse 12. Virginia State 42, Union 6. Hampton 21, A. and T. Colleg Lincoln 27, St. Paul 0. Shaw 6, Livingstone 6.
South Carolina State 6, Talladega 0
West Virginia State 18, Bluefield 0
Clark 14, Knoxville 13.

Fisk Singers

To Broadcast
Nashvile, Tenn.—Prof. Ray Frantis Brown, of the Fisk University

Morrow, the two Dillards, Ray and Browning were prominent in the affairs of A. and T., while Gaines, Thomas, Scott, H. Harris, Edwards, Weatherford, and Beam supported by

Music School, announced here that the musical organizations of the University have been asked to give a weekly half-hour broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System to continue from January 10 to March 16. Mr. F. C. Sowells, manager of WLAC, who found in the Fisk Festival broadcast last year one of his most popular radio services, will be in charge of the broadcast from the university chapel. The full choir of 75 voices, called the Mozart Society and directed by Mr. Brown, the famous Fisk Jubilee Singers directed by Mrs. James A. Myers, the Fisk quartette and glee club directed by Edward Matthews of the music faculty, Warner Lawson, planist, and Mr. Matthews, baritone, will have a part in what will be a very popular half hour in thousands of homes in America.

America. Cotton Club Has Hot Floor Show for Patrons Edward returned with three hvey and spurts which placed the ball on the Aggies' twelve-yard marker, where they were held for downs. Morrow kicked but swift action from Gaines batted it across the line. It was ruled

Showing at Lafayette Theatre

The Cotton Club, Lenox avenue and 142nd street, has its new fall revue on. Staged by Danny Healy, titled "Ryth-Mania," words and music by Harold Arlen and Ted Kohler, it is one of the smartest floor shows the slogan of the management it is presenting \$3 Broadway

Racketeers and swindling stock

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on last Saturday afternoon, Miss Marjorie Bright entertained the members of the graduate chapter at her home on South, Hobart, At the conclusion of all business the Sorors

Serices were well attended Sunday. The pastor of St. Mark A. M. E. Chirch, Rev. Parker, delivered two able sermons. Prof. W. P. Muldrow was among the visitors. Rev. M. M. Smith, presiding elder of the Daytha Beach district, Rev. Walker.

Miss Eva Fitzgerald entertained Sunday. This would greatly accustom people to the use of this code. "Moreover, each character would have its own number, and those numbers would serve, as they already do in China, for cables and tele-presentations."

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There will be a turkey dinner and dance at Lincoln House, November 11, which will cost the small sum of 50 cents.

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By INTE-BELL I take great pleasure in publishing the following acknowledgment that came to my desk from the Fin. Secretary of the Amity Boys Social Club. It is self-explanatory and needs no further comment. I only wish each club would display a simular empount of interest toward those for this expenience in the partment of Hospitals which are in the non-competitive class and for which lump sums are appropriated. STATE AUDITOR — Prediction that a bosses is in their local organization. They would prefer a Republican Presponse to the "liberal" is not nominated by control themselves." WASHINGTON.—Prediction that a bosses is in their local organization. They would prefer a Republican Presponse to the "liberal" is not nominated by control themselves." Senter Washington.—Prediction that a bosses is in their local organization. They would prefer a Republican Presponse to the partment of the Democrats, was made today by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democratic properties of Montana. Service Washington.—Prediction that a bosses is in their local organization. They would prefer a Republican Presponse to the partment of Hospitals which are in the Democrats, was made today by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democratic properties of the Democratic properties

Civil Service News | If Roosevelt Is Not Nominated.

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Senator Wheeler, who had just returned to Washington, said "Eastern must be on file with the Civil Service" bosses" would make a determined effectively.

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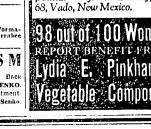
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sonable doubt of guilt of the accused.

In this dark picture, however, the

commission pointed out certain en-

couraging features, such as the fact

that lynchings have steadily de-creased and that the great religious

bodies, the newspapers and many in-

fluential individuals and groups are united in condemnation of lynching.

Cabinet of Iraq Falls

BAGDAD.—General Nuri Pasha e

aid resigned as Premier this after-

It had been known for some time

that there was friction between Muzahim Bey Pachachi, Minister of the

Interior, and his colleagues in the

Cabinet, so the announcement caused no surprise. In a letter to the King,

General Nuri explained that he had tried to settle the differences but

was unsuccessful. The King has re-

quested General Nuri to form a new Cabinet, which he consented to do

The new Cabinet so far has only

two new members. General Jafar

Pasha el Askara as Minister of For-

eign Affairs and Defense and Naji

Bey Shawkat as Minister of the In-terior. Naji Bey is now Iraq's Min-ister at Angora and Jafar Pasha is

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ance or stupidity."

prosecution of mobs.

(Exclusive for The Negro World) DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZATION

Diphtheria, one of the most treach erous diseases of childhood, still is carving off children in this city, as well as elsewhere. Thanks to the introduction of toxin antitoxin, the disease has been curbed and cases and death rates are being cut down each year to new low figures.

In this city almost 500,000 children under ten years of age have been made safe against this terrible disease. Their thoughtful and far-secing parents were awake to the fact that diphtheria has no regard for class or creed and that it strikes when least expected. They heeded the call of the Diphtheria Prevention Commission of the Department of Health and had their children immunized with toxin antitoxin.

-there still are upwards of 900,000 children in the city and among these are many youngsters who are still exposed to diphtheria and who it is possible may acquire the disease Their parents, possibly through neglect, have failed to protect these little ones. It is not too late, however, to have this treatment given this vear. It requires six months for toxin antitoxin to develop its full that so far only four of the fortyimmunization powers so that the child nine given the treatment now will be safe victed. against the disease when its usually The worst season arrives in the late win-

Every mother should take warning now, for another month may be too late. We urge you to take your children to your family doctor at once and have them made safe against this disease. If you are unable to pay the fee of the private practitioner, the Department of Health Baby Stations and the School Medical Examiners will give the treatment free.

Some mothers, I have been told, fear to have their children given the toxin antitoxin treatment, and it is to those women I want to point out that no matter what you have heard -there is no harm, only good, in toxin antitoxin. It is a simple, harmless and almost painless treatmen to preclude all possibility of deliberate and impartial judicial procedure." that makes the child safe against dipththeria. There are no after ef ficials have actually bargained with the mobs, and "bought off" the lead-

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(Continued from Page One) attended him. Under cross-examina on the table before him when he be -- cent, and that Huggins' nam a d-12th last, and reached there at 6:15 p. m. He found Mr. Woodward in his bedroom and on his bed. His nose was covered with blood and he was bleeding from it. His right eye was closed. The ridge of the nose was very much swollen and there was a superficial wound on the right cheek The right upper jaw was fractured sion investigators identified as proband the patient was suffering from a certain amount of shock. To a ques able participants in mobs were poorly tion from His Honor, Dr. Jones stated employed and sometimes with court that he was unable to find any fracture of the nose, and this after repeated examination. Elija Gumbs other counties as well as stockade the overlooker, and Ada Archibald, guards and other petty local officials in some cases only complicated the dence for the Crown and under cross situation and at times directly on the control of the crown and under cross examination both stated Mr. Woodward had no gun with him that af-

The defense was a story differing ssentially from that of the prosecution. Speaking on his own behalf Huggins stated that he reached the state yard that Saturday afternoon before Mr. Woodward began to pay the laborers, and although he had taken the wages of two of his fellow laborers, and all the men had been paid, his name was not called. He then went up the steps to inquire for his veek's wages, when he was or-dered off by Mr. Woodward. He refused to go and stated that he came for his pay, because he had worked and was in need of money to feed his children. Mr. Woodward left the ta-ble, went into the house and returned with a gun, and stated that he would shoot the d—— lizard off his steps.
Mrs. Archibald came out and took tion of the book, His Honor stated that the place where Huggins' name in the book

explanation, and he said that the name was first written with a lead pencil and was subsequently inked over. The turors returned a unanimous verdict of not guilty, and the

Judging by the spontaneous out-urst of applause, both inside and outside the building, the verdict in-ded was a popular one. The out-burst was redoubled when the prisoner appeared a freed man.

Negro Hospital Given

(Continued from Page One) sicians and others, the hospital is building up its library, Dr. Hudson

raised for the betterment of the hospital's physical equipment. Of this Savoy Orchestra. Remember, folks, amount, \$3,000 was given by the Duke Foundation and \$4,500 was donated by the Richardson family through L. Richardson.



ued from Page Seven) Negro World. Mr. Burrell introduced a very novel game which met with the pleasure of all. What a memory Burrell person has! Hope you girls have a great success at you nerry Prom Sunday.

The Loval Men of the Hour an The Loyal Ladies are staging their first large dance at the Rockland Palace, on Saturday evening, Nov.
21st. They are engaging the services
of Fletcher Henderson. This club is
a combined one taking in the states of New York and New Jersey. Se you want to see friends you haven' seen for years, hie yourself up to th "Rockies

REMINDERS

Readers, Don't Forget! The Tiger S. Club dance on Nov 28th at the Palmetto. Give Brooklyn

a break Also the Parakeets Tea on Sunday, Nov. 22nd, at the Cosmopolitan.

The meeting of the Jolly Five Social Club was held at the home of Miss Lena Quarles, 2394—7th Avenue. Final plans were made for their dance frolic to be given in December. The girls showed much enthusi asm working with their new presi dent. Keep up the good work, Miss Peterson.

The Popular Pals, Co-ed, Inc., held heir regular meeting at their executive offices. Business was brief Plans were also completed for their coming affair. This club will continue to try for success regardless of the great competition they have by a fellow club, that is sponsoring a complimentary dance on the same evening. They are planning to give away one hundred pounds of cold turkey. The very best of entertainment also will be presented to the public—Small's Paradise, Saratoga Club, and the Lenox Club furnishing the talent. This affair will be held at the Imperial Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th, 160 West 129th

The Buffalo Social Club held their Popularity Dance on Friday, Nov 6th. The hall was decorated with beautiful streamers, and balloons blending with the colored lights, and exotic strains of Cecil Scott's and Luis Russell's orchestras. Although the attendance was not up to the expectation, everyone had a lovely time. The officers were introduced in the persons of Mr. Lee Morrison, Fred Williams and Miss Lillian Jack. son, Presidents of the Buffalo, Sr. and Buffalo, Jr. and Buffalo Girls, respectively. The entertainment was very good. The New Jolly Fellows Social Club won the title of the most popular club in Hariem and as evi dence of this was awarded the beautiful sixteen-inch trophy given by the Buffaloes. After the dance the Buffalo Social Club held a banquet at the New Jolly Fellows studio.

The Royal Sachem S. C. wishes to announce their dance to be held on November 20th, at the Dunbar Palace. The members are working hard to make this affair a great success. Kindly give this club your support as they are a fine group. The above named club sends in the

following: Claude Phipps of the Royal Sachem S. C. is training hard for his coming fight at Madison Square Garden. He is the hardest hitter of the 130-lb. division right now. He is under the training of Atlanta Joe Gans. at the New Garden Gym, 151 West 125th Street. Club members, be careful and don't offend any "Royal ful and don't offend any Sachem," for all they have to do is to yell "Help."

J. C. of the High Light S. Club

is crabby about C. P. of the Royal Sachems.

Well! Well! Well! The new Jolly Fellows Social Club has won another trophy. If you are a frequent visitor of their studio, you will perceive that they have no more room for their cups on the triple stand they have built. This club turned out at the Buffalo's dance en masse and eliminated all competition to win the beautiful 16-inch trophy given to the club which was applauded as the most popular club in Harlem. This prize consists of a lady standing on a double base with her hands upstretched and a wreath in it. "Vic-tory" is at her feet. The trophy is sterling silver with two plates for extra inscriptions. It is on display at their studio and it is the desire of the club that you come in and give your eyes a treat.

The Popularity Club, Inc. is staguilding up its library, Dr. Hudson aid.

The sum of \$7,500 has just been Dave Nelson and his Victor Recordland. This should be enough inducement for any one.

Another small club that plans to give an affair at Young Adelphia Hall, at 142 West 136th Street, is



the Sunny Side Social Club. This Depression May Change although small, intends that dance shall be BIG, in a LARGE way.

The Renown, Incorporated, are giv ing an affair at the Renaissance Casino on November 28th. They plan much in the way of entertainment having secured the services of Dave Nelson and his exclusive Victor Re-cording "Harlem Hot Shots," coming direct from Mae West's "Constan Sinner," on Broadway; Cecil Scott's Renaissance Sensations, and the Dixie Troubadours, Wilbert Griffith' Jazz Hounds; all meeting in a sen sational battle of jazz, crash of cyn copation and struggle for suprem-

The Harlem Hot Shots' First An nual Complimentary "Turkey Strut" takes place on Thanksgiving Eve, at the New Alhambra Ball Room. They are planning for an unusual evening of rare pleasure. Those of you that have been fortunate enough to at tend any affair sponsored by this club, know that the Harlem Hot Shots spare no pains and expense to give their guests the best in novelty and entertainment with a very refined atmosphere and order. This very popular club's officers are as follows: Messrs. Ernest Wooden Pres.; George Gatling, Sec.; Robert W. Welch, Treas. and Bus. Mgr. Omegie Sidberry, Sergeant-at-arms Other members are Otis Reese, B. F Gatling, and James Glover.

Mr. Chas. Flemming now broad easting:

Accidentally a young man visited Adelphia Club the other night, reach ing there as the meeting was clos ing, but in time for the collation.
What a collation Miss Willoughby prepared for them. After filling the excavation the members were seen strolling up the hill (pent housing) Good idea, keeping out of trouble Let's all follow this example.

The Sportiff de Concorde Club, of which J. J. Gibbs is Secretary, wishes to know a nice girls' club so that they may make an application their club's entertainers. Good idea boys, I wish you luck.

Golden Sunbeam Co-eds are geting in a huddle to announce an affair shortly.

There is a well known club in town just disregarding depression. Every 2 or 3 weeks they give some form of entertainment. On Thanksgiving Eve they are giving away 100 pounds turkey to the most popular club at their dance, in the Elks' auditorium. Don't guess, it's none other than the popular Pals Co-ed, best in town.

The idea of the Meteor and Ace Boys' charity dance is one that is worth while, and all should respond.

There is a club whose initials are A. B. and C., meaning Attention, Behavior, and Conduct. Hope they live up to it. This club is none other than our old friends, the Amity Boys' Club. At their last meeting, Joshua Gumbs had to hide his "water" from the boys. Gee, wasn't it good!

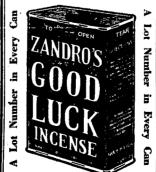
The Ethiopian Club plans a dansant on December 12th. Good music good time, pals and gals, and a good club. Help them put it over

When clubs are sending out inviations to their various affairs, don't forget to send to the Gay Trouba dours of Brooklyn: Flaming Youth Ruth Ruden Tricom, Amity Boys Adelphis, Harlem Ace, Harlem Fash-ion Aristo, Meteor, Buffalo, Co-eds, Popular Pals.

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South's Tenant System

(Continued from Page One)
his cotton acreage; now the next duty
of these leaders is to tell the farmer what to do with his extra land.

For this leadership people naturally looked first to the Agricultural and Mechanical College and its extension service. In other farm problems, to the college has shown a disposition to follow rather than to lead. From whatever source the lead comes now lege and its valuable service will do much of the work in putting any program into effect.

A meeting will be held between the college people and the executive com-mittee of the Agricultural Workers Association, when a program or series of programs will probably be drawn There doubtless will be included ome general state plan, more definit regional plans and rather detailed

Must Consider Individuals

The most difficult phase of the problem, however, is in applying some plan to the individual landlord or farmer to whom it ultimately sifts down. Principally, this is a problem of farm management. Some ground ork has been laid in the plentifu live-at-home propaganda, and this olan has been practiced by individual farmers and even by whole communi ties this year and is indeed respon-sible for whatever stability agriculture enjoys at this time. Now the docrine must be extended, under force of circumstances, from the farme who owns his own place to the renter and the contract tenant. It must move from the man who manages himself o the man who has been

Broadly the answer will be to bring back live stock, poultry and crops other than cotton to the large cotton plantations; to put feed and food on former cotton acres. Local applica-tions of this will have to take into account soils, markets, types of farms and other peculiar conditions. Farm incomes will be lower next year Hence, farmers must spend less mone at the store and more labor and energy in raising their living at home. Like all agricultural problems, this

one is immense because it deals with manner of life. Wise agricultura leaders are optimistic, however, feel ing that at last the state has been forced to shape a stable farm program. If only the cotton market stays low for another year or two, they feel, the state will stay with such a program and will not desert it for temporary cotton profits.

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tion of Huggins, who was not repre-sented by Counsel, Mr. Woodward defects-except immunization for life nied that he had kicked him, and that e (Woodward) went into the house Medical leaders and public health brought out his gun and said he would authorities the world over are agreed shoot the d- lizard from his steps He, however, said that the gun was gan to pay the laborers and that it York the average yearly toll of diphtheria was 1000 cases. In that year the diphtheria Prevention Commisremained there for the whole of that portion of the afternoon. He also lenied that Mrs. Archibald, his do sion began its drive against the disease. Last year there were only 198 diphtheria deaths here and this year mestic, came out on the verandah and took away from him the cartridges he will show an even greater decrease. That should be proof enough of the brought from the house. He also emphatically denied that he stated it was not his intention to pay Gumbs efficacy of toxin antitoxin for any was in the estate pay book for that week. Dr. E. R. Branch said that More Than Half of Lynch when he saw Mr. Woodward he was pleeding profusely from his nose, that Victims Were Innocent the upper jaw and nose were frac that the nose and right eye (Centinued from Page One) recognized none of them, it said. This attitude, the report declared, that Mr Woodward was painful and suffering from nerves. Under cross-examination Dr. Branch re-affirmed nis statement given in his examinanose was fractured. Dr. S. B. Jones timidation, the commission continued, was largely responsible for the fact M. B. E., who is Mr. Woodward's medical attendant said he was called to that indictments were returned in Pond Estate on Saturday, September only six lynching cases in 1930, and

ternoon.

Mrs. Archibald came out and took away the cartridges. Mr. Woodward left the table, approached him and again told him to get off his steps, to which he replied, he would not go unless he was paid. Mr. Woodward then kicked him and he (Huggins) struck him one blow in his face and struck him one blow in his face, and he (Mr. Woodward) fell, and was lifted away from the verandah. witnesses for the defense, Miriam Carroll and Henrietta Solomon, corroborated Huggins' story, while James Weekes and May Browne, two other witnesses also for the defense said they knew nothing at all about the incident in question. Cross-examina-tion brought out the fact that both Weekes and Browne were at first dismissed as estate laborers but were subsequently recalled and given work on the estate. Before the defens was closed, Huggins requested that the estate pay book be brought into Court and put in evidence. The request was granted, and on examina-

and the name was written in a different ink from that used in writing the other names on that week's list. H.s Honor asked Mr. Woodward for

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