

of the two houses of the State Legis-lature is invalid, Supreme Court Jus-tion. tice Ellis J. Staley ruled in a decision made public November 8.

Liberia incorporated in Liberia on December The Kuomintang Congress also in-10, 1930, and in the State of New sisted that all the signatory powers both of the Kellogg anti-war pact York on October 3, 1931. The organization has a concession and the Nine-Power treaty of Wash ington should "fulfill their obliga-tions" under these treaties "so that of 10.240 acres of land at Cape Mount f which fifty acres are already under the peace of the world in general and that in the Far East in particultivation. It is proposed to develop the entire concession by selling capi-tal stock of \$100,000 in shares of five cular, would not be further menaced." dollars each. The corporation's American business manager, Mr. J. "Does the Covenant of the League of Nations possess any valid force?" the Congress asks. "Should Japan be E. Samuels, is always willing to anwer all inquiries promptly. allowed to defy openly the resolutions of the Council in disregard of the

these shrines, it is believed, would lead to serious clashes

traveling so extensively on the con-

The decision was made in a test case agreed to by the Republican and Democratic State Committees.

The case will be appealed to the State Court of Appeals, and then to the Supreme Court of the United States, because of the importance of the subject. The decision of Justice Staley upheld the contention of Democrats that reapportionment could be effected only by a law, signed by the Governor, instead of by concurrent resolutions

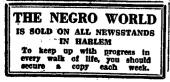
Although Democratic leaders have asserted that reapportionment was invalid without the Governor's signature, none has ventured to guess what the status of the Congressional districts will be if the Supreme Court of the United States shares their view. The picking of delegates to the national conventions, the State's representation in the next Congress, al depend on the redistricting.

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Upholding of the Staley decision by the U. S. Supreme Court would pre-sent the possibility of the entire Congressional delegation being elected at large, giving that solid block of votes

large, giving that solid block of votes to the party which carried the State. Possibility of electing a Negro Con-gressman from New York City ap-peared less with the new Congressional reapportionment held invalid by Supreme Court Justice Staley.

It had been thought that the nev district would present a better chance for a Negro candidate being self-supporting. elected to Congress, as practically all of the Negro vote in Harlem would be included in the new district, with the elimination of a large block of the white vote, which always in the past has defeated the colored candidates



provisions of the Covenant? Should Haitian Business not the League by virtue of Articles 15 and 16 of the Covenant check ef fectively the acts of Japan?"

Blames Virgin Isles Natives for Situation

The deplorable economic condition Commerce. in the Virgin Islands is not due to

"Last month's estimates as to the any fault of the United States, which has had a civil administration there coffee crop would now appear to have been over optimistic," the review states. "In some quarters it is now only six monthhs, declared Harry E felt that this year's crop, while al-most certain to be larger than last Taylor, white, commissioner of in-dustry for the islands, at a mass meeting of former Virgin Islanders at Salem M. E. Church, 129th street year's, will not reach normal. Coffee deliveries and exports from the new and Seventh avenue, Sunday after

Much of the difficulty in bettering the situation was blamed on the naand generally accepted predictions are often proved false. Coffee prices tives, who, Mr. Taylor said, have made are less than a year ago. little effort to have their country

200 Men Put to Work by The commissioner urged the natives to unite in a strong organization af-filiated with the Virgin Islands co-

operatives. Mr. Taylor praised the people for their culture and law-abiding spirit.

Other speakers were Miss Joanna Colcord, director of the Russell Sage Foundation; Mrs. Jeanna Carpenter, president of Pro-America, and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Frank Harding, music publisher. Hulbert offered a cornet solo.

United Sons of Georgia Give \$100 to Jobless

Local colored fraternal organiza- two months. New governments, not to have him here as a commander." tions are cheerfully responding to the call to do their share in the drive for erstwhile governor of all Manchuria, unemployment relief funds, Mrs. Rosa or to Chiang Kai-sek, president of L. Blocker, chairman of the fraternal China, have been established at Mukunit of the Harlem Division of the den and Kirin, and it is believed that Emergency Unemployment Relict a new regime will be instituted at Committee, reports. Despite the fi-

nancial depression, which has greatly affected these bodies, thirty-ninc of them to date have contributed.

reduced Japanese shipping in Chines The United Sons of Georgia leads waters by almost 50 per cent. The

with \$100. The Clubmen's Beneficial figures for October show the total leader of the Negro Democrats of the League and the Ushers' League have Japanese tonnage engaged in the J3th A. D., who was held by Magis-given \$50 each, and the Temples \$35 Chinese trade to be 14,300 tons, as trate Mogilesky in \$1,000 bail in cach. Quite a number of contribu-tions have ranged from \$2 to \$35. ber, 1930.

Cincinnati Elects First Negro Alderman by Huge Majority

CINCINNATI, Ohio.--Following a for election to the city council, but pensational campaign in which Ne- was defeated. His excellent showing crop have been slow. "It is impossible to obtain reliable estimates of the Haltian coffee crop end group line of the state of the stat an overwhelming number of first Mr. Hall's candidacy was supported mous and widely attended. He is al-

choice votes.

Mr. Hall, endorsed by the Republican organization, led the Republi-Business League; the Firemen's Pro-both Democrats and Republicans as tective Association, the Policemen's well. He is one of the most liked **200 Men Put to Work by** held organization, led the republic blanders heague, the refiniters Fits both Demotras and the fit of the solution of Russell Wilson, white, present Mayor other organizations.

Placements for the colored male who is a Charterite.

unemployed of Harlem have reached 200. The first race women will be called by the Emergency Work and Redief Bureau Monday of next week. a number of years, and late was the West 137th Street Branch of by William Councilmane and the office of city detec-by Wise, proprietress of the Cordelia Hotel, and C. E. X. Bosiseau.

the Young Women's Christian Asso-tive, which position he held until his ciation, 437 women have registered, retirement a few years ago. He has Alms place with his wife and son, business representative of the Naood of Sleeping Car Porters. 45 of whom are in the professional always evidenced a great interest in Alfred Hall, a deputy sheriff of Ham-Harding, music publisher, class. At the Salvation Army in civic, religious and fraternal work liton County, Miss Mabel Hall, daugh-the audience, and Finlay West 135th street, 3,261 men have ap-piled for jobs I always evidenced a great interest in the street with religious and fraternal work liton County, Miss Mabel Hall, daugh-the audience, and Finlay West 135th street, 3,261 men have ap-piled for jobs I always evidenced a strenuous fight teacher at Wilberforce University. League.

Japanese military forces possession CALCUTTA, -- Pandit Jawaharial Nehru said that the all-Indian passive of all three provincial capitals in Manchuria. Mukden, capital of Fengresistance campaign might be revived tien province, and Kirin, capital of

Boycott Cuts Japanese Shipping

without waiting for Mahatma Gandhi Kirin province, have been held for to return, "although we would prefer

> **Clinton** Williams **Cleared of Charge**

Justice Weil Says Charges Were Unfounded; Is Leader of 13th TOKYO .- The Chinese boycott has A. D. Negro Democrats

"There is a possibility of achieving success in this matter," the speaker declared, "I can marshall support from any number of influential sources. I intend to ask the State of Virginia through the next Legislature a petition the Congress of the United

a separate colony for American Ne-

Liberia.

"American Negroes have a right ta independence as well as the white man and I intend to see that they Clinton A. Williams, the dynamic

Heights Court on a charge of mis American Negro could not live in Liberia due to the elimatic and other representing in the sale of a furnished room house, was cleared and vindi-cated. Magistrate Weil of the same court found that the charges were unfounded and was amazed that Mr. Williams was held on bail at all. The charges against Mr. Williams were brought by Mrs. Keturah Cor-

bin, of 6 West 112th street Clinton A. Williams is the president of the Democratic Club bearing in Democratic politics. During elec-tion times his block parties are fa-

race problem in America is the comby the Wednesday Men's Club, the ways busy in helping both the mem-local branch of the National Negro plete separation of the races. This can never be accomplished as long as the races live together as they do now," he argued.

Mr. Williams is engaged in real es-Prominent workers in his behalf tate business in Harlent. He has also

grocs and began his determined fight to bring the project to a successful onclusion.

States to aid all Negroes in America who wish to establish themselves in

Right to Independence

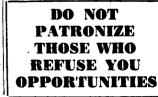
get it," Major Cox added. Attempting to explode the theory advanced by some people that the

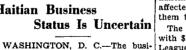
conditions, the speaker pointed out that rumors were current to the effect that the Firestone Rubber Company was planning to send 30.000 whites to Liberia in the near future and said, "If Liberia will kill a Negro it certainly ought to make a white

man sick." Elemental Law "There is an elemental law to the

effect that when different breeds or races are thrown together they either separate or amalgamate," he con-tinued, "and the only solution to the

"The American Negro was brought to this country sorely against his will. (Continued on Page Eight)





ess situation in Haiti remains critical and uncertain, according to the weekly review of world trade just made public by the Department of THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931

LOCAL—Political, Fraternal, Church—NEWS Democratic Victor Young Men's Democratic Negro History Association Holds

How Needy Families Are Helped by City Bureaus All roads lead to the 145th street

Mayor's official committee. There are Theresa. number of stores in each precinct hat are accepted for this purpose and every store has the opportunity of filing with the police department nearest them an application for the maille.

Colored merchants are especially son. requested to make application for the sons applying for aid. All persons will receive the attention of the commit-tee and will be helped for the sake of humanity rather than for any special favor rendered, regardless of creed, color or nationality. Our special conference with Mr.

Our special conference with Mr. Gleason of the 123d street precinct as- ter.

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Theresa. Captains to date are as follows: Team No. 2—Mrs. W. L. Imes. Team No. 3—Mrs. Henrietta Cache-Team No. 3—Mrs. Henrietta Cache-Team No. 3-Mrs. Henrietta Cache

Team No. 4-Mrs. Carita V. Roane. purpose of supplying the needs of ream No. 4--Mrs. Carita V. Roane. Team No. 5--Mrs. Anna J. Robin-To All Men Who Have Attained who his appointees will be. Monroe insists, however, despite Bateman's

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Deserts Own Funeral MEXICO CITY.—Alberto Tinoco Garcia was alive and well today after having deserted his own funeral pro-cession at the railroad station yes-terday, when he declined the services of a hearse and pallbearers and walk-ed to his hotel. An hour after leaving Guadalajara by train Saturday night Senor Gar-cia died, in the opinion of the train conductor, who wired ahead for a harden for the infamous secret order the train pulled in at the station unhearse to meet the train here. When responsible, as Chier Executive of this Negro press, but I believe there is the train pulled in at the station un-dertakers took charge. As the pro-cession got under way Senor Garcia, where the train pulled in a the station un-the train for the infamous secret order in the Negro editor in the country reducing courageous black soldiers to the rank of stevedores, on the sole and false practices of the Republican the train that they many black to partial concluded Mr. Dedeen excuse that they were black. He is party," concluded Mr. Dodson. responsible for the basely unjust man-ner in which Negro women are segre-

at Herbert Hoover's door that the discrimination in the Civil Service and in the final analysis, police brutality in the District of Columbia lies One stroke of his pen would be enough to wipe out the suffering of

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plies, and getting a part of this busi-ness even though some sacrifice may be necessary in the routine of the committee in helping the unfortunate sons applying for aid. All persons will receive the attention of the commit. borne. You are cordially invited to become jobs which qualified Negroes can ca-a member of the Loyal Citizens Dem-Not only in Mount Vernon are the second time during Not only in Mount Vernon are the assistant for the second time during to the second time du

from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock at the club attorney and one of the leaders of and Attorney K. McCann Andrews of Lewis, Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs. U. Wood-rooms, 240 West 139th street. Once more we earnestly request nouncement Attorney Dodson para-every man who appreciates good fel-parased the recent remarks of the braddent to he sized to serve wore he in inson, Mr. G. Thibou, Mr. G. Matchan, ry man who appreciates good ites phrased the recent remarks of the longating of Kansas City, Mo. Others inson, Mr. G. Thibou, Mr. G. Matchal, iship, friendship and loyalty, to ome a member of the Loyal Citi-s Democratic Club. The executive committee is com-the text of this country." posed of Abraham Brown, organizer; Albert E. Williams, president; Nathan appointment of a "hand-picked jury" New York, Bishop Reverdy C. Ram- Jon Horse of Charleston S. C. The posed of Abraham Brown, organizet, Albert E. Williams, president; Nathan F. Douglas, vice-president; William Davoren, treasurer; John Caleb, sec-President and the Republican admin-for the true to true to the true to true to the true to true etary; Cyril H. Aquart, Richard istration had not dealt fairly with the Balimore Afro-American.

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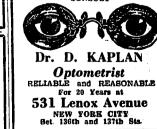
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We Must Fight to Liberate 400,000,000 Negroes of World

weekly mass meeting held by the Panama towards the organiz tembers of the Garvey Club, Inc., 25 nembers of the Garvey Club, Inc., 25 to welcome Africans abroad. The singing of the Ethiopian National Anthem and the benediction brought gious part of the service was con-ducted by Secretary Greely, with sev-W. GREEL

eral selections by the band under the able direction of Professor Sealy. The literary program began with the read-President-General's message in The Negro World; followed

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San Pedro, Cuba, Div. **Elects New Officers**

First Vice Pres., Mr. Wilfred E. Negroes Don't Believe Fire Is Hot Until They Are Burned Notwithstanding the uninterested attitude of Negroes in the community, great interest was manifested on Sunday, Aug. 2nd, at the regular weekly mass meeting held by the Rowland: Second Vice Pres., Mr

World":---

Los Angeles Div.

W. GREELY, Reporter.

Los Angeles Division No. 261 held recovery. Said Brother has always

e Panama towards the organization, 5 which Africa at home was waiting P.S. To the Editor of the "Negro tion expects every man to do his We beg to inform the members and friends of our organization, of the accident sustained by our Bro. Har-

old H. Nicholas, during the course of his daily occupation, as Electrical Mechanic, and ask the prayers of our brothers and sisters for his speedy a big mass meeting Oct. 27. After been an ardent and faithful worker with 3 recitations by Miss Earl, Miss V. Laurance and Miss C. Greely, re-spectively. President Jeffers was the first speaker of the evening. He took his subject from the Hymn of the upon Mr. Saunders, a member of our care of the doctors of the San An-3 recitations by Miss Earl, Miss the chaplain's remarks the meeting in our Division, thereby meriting the 1929 U. N. I. A. of the World, held

The brought to a close.
MARY FARNS, and the brought to a close Div. No. 316, which were well applauded. Recitations by Miss U.

Special Call To Divisions

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Field, U. N. I. A., Aug., 1929. of the World. New York Local

The New York Local of August

Div. No. 316, which were well applauded. Recitations by Miss U. Creque, Master and Miss Faring-ton, and Miss Romney were well re-ceived. The anthems "Make a Joy-ful Noise." "I Will Praise Thee, O Lord," "Marching On" which were reditably rendered by the choir, un-der the capable management of Sis-ter Emma C. Bowman, First Lady Vice President, and President of the "AFRICANS at WORK" Going to find what we have lost. The song to find what we have lost. The

our fatherland. Africa.

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at the present in this country which

Anti-Foreignism Closes U.N.I.A. Nicaragua Div. Race, Says Chicago Businessman

Charleston Div. 112 Charleston Division No. 112, had not employ at present any foreigners their regular mass meeting on Oct. from merchandise to the farm. You 11, at their Liberty Hall, 226 Coming are not wanted. The company has street. Mr. M. Wescott opened by sent away to the different places singing the opening cde, and conduct- is very important in this case. I sen nearly 500 West Indians, Costa Ric-ing the ritualistic prayer. Mr. R. Rob-ans respectively. These were the erson made a short address. Mr. T. J. business men of my own community people that comprised the Puert Gailliard read The Negro World. requesting that they come to share Cabezas Division. There isn't one Lieut. Edward Russell rend the phile with us, in our personal sacrificial Nicaraguan who has been enrolled osophy and opinions of Marcus Gars member the Division. Therefore, vey. Mr. J. Chisolm made a short (I stated) it is a paper for all Nesince all her members and officers are address. Then the president turned groes and has done and is doing more chiefly Jamaicans, we have had to the meeting over to the lady presi- to bring a universal racial feeling for close down. But we hope that the dent, Mrs. E. Russell, for the man-spirit of Garveyism will ever reign agement of a box feast, which we all in our own community it was a bene-

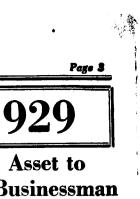
and objects of the U. N. I. A. be of the Ethiopian National Anthem. But sad to say, though exceptions arried on till the Red. Black and the The Charleston division visited only one answered the call and the treen be holsted on the hilltop of Miggets, S. C., on Oct. 16 and held a was our worthy west side young lawur fatherland, Africa. With good wishes for the U. N. I. who have caught the spirit of Gar- who became the principal speaker, veyism, and are laboring valiantly to and among other things he said: raise the necessary funds to procure "Friends 1 am glad to greet you



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afternoon. President John Hope of Atlanta University presided and Dr siding. Dr. T. J. King of Pittsburgh

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Unity of Purpose, Unity of Mind, Unity of **Action Needed**

Please publish the following as i with us, with the teachings of the enjoyed. The meeting was then fit to all Negroes-members and non-Hon. Marcus Garvey that the aims brought to a close with the singing members - of the U. N. I. A.





To Make the Negro World-Conscious. To Print All the News That Will Be Interesting and h uctive to the Negro. 7. To Instill Racial Self-Help. 8. To Inspire Racial Love and Self-Respect.

Siding With the Strong?

TRIENDS of Japan have no cause to be jubilant over the antics of are likewise magnetized and immersed Japanese militarists in Manchuria. On the other hand, they have rea- in his spiritual glow and follow him cial brand of United States justice and fair play Japanese militarists in Manchuria. On the other hand, they have rea-son to be sorry for the miserable plight of the Japanese civil government world of thought, action, rules and which has been successfully flouted by the militarists.

There are many who exult because Japan has vigorously defied humbleness exalt him and millions and discredited the League of Nations and made the United States the pathways rough or smooth. look like "two cents." But all this does not make the Japanese im- We have invited Gandhi! We must perialistic aggression in China any less odious, nor excusable. Even prepare ourselves to receive him. We the fact that the white European and American imperialists have be-abnegation and extreme sacrifice haved in the same dirty manner will not justify the Japanese mistreat- these are the keystones of his arch ment of China. Wrongs committed by many powers are no more right of triumph. Can our leaders, will ment of China. Wrongs committed by many powers are no more right of their followers meet the test? If ther, and as her unborn child fell to the chief followers meet the test? If they cannot, his efforts will be futile. of Dixie crushed its head with his heel? constitute a right act.

There is every reason why Japan and China should be the best of friends. Japan's very existence as a leading nation depends upon or mends. Japan's very existence us a learning. The Japanese militar-the good will and friendship of China in the end. The Japanese militar-ists are short sighted in creating an eternal enemy for their country. Negroes of the United States are behaviored by the second seco

Japan may win all the battles against a weak China now, but ulti- week in December, according to Con-Japan may win all the battles against a weak China now, but uni-mately China will win the war. If Japan will not be careful China gressman Oscar De Friest, Republi-can, of the 1st Illinois district. The will wipe out the commerce of Japan, and within a generation the latter object will be to formulate planks for

may actually dwindle into insignificance. China is waking up. Japan, go slow.

Could It Be Otherwise?

(Carl Echols in California Eagle) THERE are problems to be solved, situations to be faced, conditions make the personal problems of the individual dwindle to insignificance. Foreign and domestic affairs are one and the same thing. A slump in the Australian markets affects me as severely as does the cost of live in the Australian markets affects me as severely as does the cost of live in my immediate neighborhood. This is significant news for two aminority group to voice its legiti-tart in this kaleidoscopic drama will in this kaleido

A revolution in China, an earthquake in Japan, or an epidemic i

a serious problem in Germany as well. If one nation advances the others are benefited. The radio is a protect of the western world. But African chieftains in the Transvall rest at all? No Need to Err grocs nere can do when unter, we have succeeded in electing a Negro that is infinited with is indicated with is non-solid phalax to redeem their in one solid phalax to redeem their in the ransvall tes at all?

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MARYLAND congratulated itself recently when there was no shame-ful, illegal aftermath to the four murders which Yual Lee con-see that political promises are kept. fessed in Worcester County.

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most civilized of states.
Now it is evident that the boast was empty.
Of course, Maryland as a state cannot be blamed justly for the senting Lee and the lawyer's two companions, one of the may more not the leaders in the more probably few in which it could. Worcester County has simply put it are many parts of the state in which it could. Worcester County has simply put itself down as one of the uncivilized sections.
It was bad enough when some of its residents made efforts to take

Doubles such a lining would not have happened; the baltimore in the support of th

ECHOES **OTHER EDITORS**

WE INVITE GANDHI Press reports state that Mahatr most colorful figure in the world today by reason of his fight for the liberties of India's oppressed peoples, has been invited to visit America in the interest of the downodden blacks. If Gandhi should come clad in his loin cloth and shawl nd meet face to face with some of r Moseses who live in splendor, with purple and fine linen and jewels abundance, while those they seek to lead out of the wilderness live on hind well dressed Uncle isks and are naked, we are afraid is reactions, if he learned of the facts of the situation, would not be ouraging.

And, furthermore, what about the and Nat Turners, our Mussolinis? The spiritual worth of real leaders and reformers is their most valuable asset and cannot be put on and taken augmented, is heightened, is intensi-fied by the fire of spirituality with A certain American reformer who has which training is augmented. He could not electrify the world as he does without it.

Perhaps if he comes and makes conacts with our Goliaths of leadership some of his virtues may be absorbed and a more consecrated, vitalized, iritualized leadership will take the

It must also be remembered that the followers of Gandhi, near and far, standards of living. Thus doth his

-Chicago Bee.

NONPARTISAN PLANKS

Negroes of the United States are presentation to the Republican and Democratic national conventions next summer. One plank will be against lynching, another for the enforcement the civil service law without race liscrimination.

which the United States is now suf-fering—namely, the tendency shown by the two major political parties to Surely, our past experiences will and black, the very best of knowl-This army of shoest England are world-wide in their influence. The slum areas of New York may be responsible for the death rate among the aristocracy of Boston. The inter-relation and interdependence of every part of the world with every other part is no idle fancy. The lynching of a Negro in Georgia becomes the subject for discussion in Moscow. If one nation is held back in its progress the others feel the effect in proportion. The poverty stricken natives of Central America become a serious problem in Cormany as well a serious problem in Cormany as well The sum areas of New York may be responsible for the death with every other part is no idle fancy. The lynching of a Negro in in proportion. The poverty stricken natives of Central America become

In the fact all of the western world. But African chieftains in the Transval
Justification for having segarate part in other and of the western world.
Vaccination had its frum foundation in Europe. But today it is a the advantage. They can be advan

THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931 AS I SEE IT By WILLIAM L. SHERRILL

4 Louse Inspires

Robert Burns, the national poet of Scotland, si ing in church one Sunday morning behind a well dressed lady, noticed a louse crawling up her back, and was inspired to write these lines:

"Oh wad some power the aiftic gie us, To see ourselves as others sce us." Slimy Creatures

Living in America be-Sam, listening to his denumciations of and protexts against the cruelties and injustices of other people while witnessing the slimy

reatures, mob violence, discrimination, unfair treat ment and gross miscarriage of justice crawling up his back, I join Robert Burns in prayer for

A certain American reformer who has just con pleted a short sojourn in Russia takes great pains n a lengthy article to condemn and protest the 'cruelties" and "heartlessness" of Russia. I wonder what goes on in the mind of a sincere, conscientious American when he discusses such subjects as "cruelty" and "heartlessness"? How can an American write about cruelty, heartlessness and injustices without having brought before his mind such a horrible panoramic picture of his own cruelty and spe-

Cruelty, Heartlessness, Have we forgotten that good old American in Georgia who buried several exultantly follow where he leads, be Negroes alive? Have we forgotten those "good white folks" who after burying a Negro in the earth up to his neck turned bloodbounds loose to eat off his head? Have we forgotten that mob in "dear old Dixie" which, after lynching a black woman about to become a mother, disemboweled her, and as her unborn child fell to the earth a son

> Cruelty. Heartlessness. How can Russians h worse than these? What people can match "Georgia Cracker," an Arkansas "Hill-Billie," or a Texas "red-neck" for cruelty? Yet Americans send nissionaries and millions of dollars to civilize the other man, less far sighted, would have invested in backward tribes of Africa, India and China. I laugh. Yes, God laughs. It is all a huge joke.

IT CAN BE DONE By RALPH O. GOTHARD The other day I happened to notice a Negro ener-

getically polishing the brass on a door on a 125th street establishment in Harlem. So busy was he that he did not notice that anyone was looking at him at all. Polishing brass

was not an unusual occupation for a Negro to be engaged in on 125th street, for that is about the only job offered us in this business thoroughfare, although lately at least 75 per cent of their business is Negro. It was not the fact that this man was polishing brass that struck my attention so much as I happened

very evidently enjoying it.

upon the point of view, as with everything else. Did it ever occur to you that most of us, in order hold tremendously. to ape white people as much as we can, manage to adopt their MOST EXPENSIVE habits? No man, thing very unusual to find a group of black or white, unless he has a dependable and fairly attend church services regularly, nor black or white, thicks he has a dependencing state of the purpose for sized income, can afford expensive cigars, but how many do YOU know that think they must KEEP which they stood. But, today, it is something una cigar in their mouths? It doesn't stop with cigars. usual-very unusual-to find a group lowever. We would be lucky if it did.

ful and expensive cars owned by actors who work vices regularly and honestly live up only on part time, if at all. Business men who to the ideals of their religion. can't pay their rent keep an expensive car to KEEP UP A FRONT, and for no other reason. A Ford would serve the same purpose, in most cases.

BEDROOM to live in, yet to impress their friends have absolutely no confidence, an with their imaginary importance, maintain a car. | try to live up to them merely for the Many have actually gone without food to buy gaso-Many have actually gone without food to buy gaso-line. How like the pea fowl most of us are—believ-lize that it is not necessary for one to ing that fine feathers make fine birds.

The man who is the guiding genius of one of Harlem's most successful enterprises doesn't main- frequent the churches. And positively tain a personal car at all-he puts his surplus money BACK INTO HIS BUSINESS. Thus he has been ligious; they refrain from going to able to expand until he employs 40 persons. An- church for the reason that they do rolling stock and probably rolled right out of busincss. IT HAS BEEN DONE!

> **OPEN LETTER** from

This army of shoestring investors old can form the nucleus of our economic will commence to regain their foot structure. We then can build up, hold. getting business education as grow. Such a course offers a much safer passage than the past "every-Negro-a-menial" idea. Surely you, Ambitious Negro, will link up NOW, and march on to FINANCIAL

city have shown just what the Ne- INDEPENDENCE. We need money! In fact from

a bit of liberty upon themselves by trying to put a loud voice in our po affairs during the past few years, especially so since the last presidential election in 1928. Not only that, but it seems that our ministers are seeking more political con tacts than the average business man

this country.

A LOOK

LIFE

By ARNOLD C. DE MILLE

Religion and Politics

Of the many arguments relating to

he churches and religion, the genera

attitude of the religion-consciou

people toward our political activities

We cannot get away from the fact

Not so very long ago it was some

of young men and women, middle

aged, too, who candidly accord with

the religious dogmas, attend the ser

The younger generation has drifted

which the churches are governed

sake of being called "religious," fo

go to church in order to be religious

majority of the people who do

That has been proven by the great

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people who are good, honest and re

The middle-aged people drifte

get the most money they can.]

that the churches have taken quit

has caused the most controversy

In years gone by the churches were regarded as the most substantial in stitutions in existence;; and it was an to notice that he rolled a big fat cigar of a well unlawful act for one to dethrone of known and expensive brand in his mouth. He was try to spread propaganda against

very evidently enjoying it. What's wrong about that? Again, it all depends the churches are losing their foot-

Look up and down Seventh avenue at the beauti-

There are many people who only have a HALL by declination of a sin to be when the same purpose, in most cases. They feel that it is more of a sin to bow down to ideals, in which they

not agree with the circumscribed ideas of our recent-day ministers. away because they are not in favor of the business-like manner in which the churches are run. Too business like. All the ministers want to do in

hey can't, they certainly make i their chief business to locate anothe urch, a church where the congrega tion is more liberal. And there the

ashioned religion, the churches

Know Thyself By LESLIE BISHOP

When election time comes around the Negro's mind is inundated with



The Seven Great Lost Treasures of Africa Where Are the Valley of Diamonds and the Volcano the Jewels Came From? STADA ALS' V ITAN Where Is the Missing Half of the Great Cullinan Diamond? These Are Some

Of the Secrets Mysterious Africa Is Zealously Hiding From the Outside World (Reprinted by Special Permission of Matabele nation. American Weckly, Inc.) FRICA, where civilization flour-Mined efforts have been made to re-Was true and they had followed that Was true and but some provide the with the river into the valley they was true and but some provide the with the river into the valley they

In 96 A. D. when Jesus sent the Com- In the early seventies, soon after

forter to give John the Revelation, the great diamond finds at Kimberley

A FRICA, where civilization flour-ished 6,000 years ago on the banks or the Nile, and where per-haps a million years ago the first human being was evolved, remains the least explored and most mys-terious continent in the world. Among its mysteries are the seven lost treas-ures of Africa. Somewhere in its jungles lies the gittering valley of diamonds only a subterranean river, and somewhere waiting to be found is the great vol-canic cone, the original treasure

waiting to be found is the great vol-canic cone, the original treasure house from which have been washed down the comparatively few diamonds be solved is the hidden treasure of that are now the world's chief supply. Both these places will doubtless of the defeated Boers, which was gen-Both these places will doubtless of the defeated Boers, which was gen-Both these places will doubtless of the defeated Boers, which was gen-Both these places will doubtless of the defeated Boers, which was gen-Both these places will doubtless of the defeated Boers, which was gen-Both these places will doubtless of the defeated Boers, which was gen-Both these places will doubtless of the defeated Boers, which was gen-Both these places will doubtless of the defeated Boers, which was gen-Both these places will doubtless of the defeated Boers, which was gen-Both these places will doubtless of the defeated Boers, which was gen-Both these places will doubtless of the defeated Boers, which was gen-Both these places will doubtless of the defeated Boers, which was gen-Both these places will doubtless of the defeated Boers, which was gen-be solved in published by Cassell London

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Both these places will doubtless of the defeated boers, which was gene lost frains of Africa, recently rate, but y sufficiently interview of the lost frains of Africa, recently rate, but y sufficiently interview of the sufficient of the current, plunging into the sufficient of the But recently treasure hunters found From the beginning of the white subterranean darkness of that long venturers but the other half of the famous Cullinan diamond is probably lost forever and so, quite likely, is the \$10,000,000 buried treasure of King Lobengula, founder of the great pacing off the required number of King Lobengula, founder of the great i pacing on the required number or Negroes Have a National Future; Jamaican Replies to Mr. Taylor

an impregnable retreat and full of By MICHAEL MELCHISEDRE [Comforter was promised to repeat it. off so rapidly.

(Kingston, Jamaica) (Continued from last week)

personal regard for Mr. Garvey, mythology, and theories.

groes; he has canced the regimes of the regimes of the regimes of the regimes in the recent is dealed and the traiters in the recent is dealed and there is and dan

Testimony was rejected the

(Continued from last wear) But all these things Mr. Garvey has not done—never thought of doing. Once I remember hearing him say that he has begun wrongly; but I have never heard him say in what Bible. Reme in 325 made out in their structure to the structure of variables. With this plain story from the bible remember hearing bible. Rev. 22:16, he, the Comforter, told an English hunter and prospecto have never heard num say in what bills from this plan story from the Jacob, a fittle missnapen dwarf way. On his principle of National Bible, Rome in 325 made out in their straight from the stone age, who sense I am with him (though not a own way that God, Jesus and the could chip flints, make fire by rub-Sense I am with him (though not a own way that God, besits and the could chip hints, make here by fub-member of the U. N. I. A.); and I Comforter are all one and the same bing sticks and knew as much about can see into his Back to Africa ef- God! This is what is known as the the wilderness as a wild animal, told can see into his back to farmer ad animal, tok fort; only, I know he cannot succeed Catholic Faith, but as Negroes accept his rescuer that in repayment for his fort; only, I know he cannot succeed in the present way. First, the League of Nations has blocked him, with its refusal to give the Negroes a home in Africa. Secondly, all the Western in Africa. Secondly, all the Vestern to the the Second S In Africa. Secondly, all the Western that believes in the Trinity. Jesus' the "sparkling valley," if there was solve the formal second in Liberia where Freshtere that be is also grossly misunderstood. But peared into a great cavern. cause the Negroes are considered to the average man has too much belief "Where do we go from here?" of diamonds. cause the Negroes are considered to the average man has contain belief. "Where do we go be a passive race, and maybe, an in the ministers and their religion asked the Englishman. ignorant race too. Of course, I have which is an admixture of godliness, "Into' that hole." was the my personal regard for Mr. Garvey, mythology, and theories. They do but where as a leader his plans are bad, for the good of the race I make bold to give my opinion impartially. At the same time Mr. Garvey has ness, and is totally an anti-slavery done many things for his race. He religion. But if disunion, wars and has tested the Europeans and has revolution, unbrotherliness and slav-proven them openly before the Ne erv exist under a religion, has that

proven them openly before the Ne-grocs; he has called the Negrocs to the fight and the traitors in the race have betrayed their trust; he has brought the Negroes and their case forcibly before the world; he has shown the nece his idea of National

Comforter are several separate and there is this too, that allowing for would you like to go somewhere and right with a mixture like that. I there is this too, that allowing for vould you like to go somewhere and right with a mixture like that. I there is this too, that allowing for vould you like to go somewhere and right with a mixture like that. I think everyone should cleave to his is why God promised a Seed to Ab-religion is mastered, all its expositors is real enjoyment and not make be-

"All Men Are Liars" By HENRY B. WILKINSON Author of "Idle Hours." "Shady Rest." Etc., Etc.

That may be true, but remember "That may be true, but remember "That may be true, but remember "The gentleman acquiesced and sug- the ones who thought as you do were

THE EQUATOR ATLANTIC OCEAN LOBENGULA'S INDIAN OCEAN

t, and they could not wait till the not wreck our legal system. The next day because by that time, their

hoped that it would be his own that us if we nullify the 18th." ould be forfeited.

So, hastily filling his pockets with ances met with my approval; but such diamonds as were handlest, the do not agree to his nullification pro-prospector followed his guide along posals of the 18th Amendment. For etling cliffs, over a trail that proved the Negro to participate in such a far worse than the little Bushman scheme would operate to his own dethad described it. Several times the riment. This would be an open con white man almost lost his life and donation of the southern white man's each time the little native saved him. disregard for the Amendments that ally, when they had almost reached sufeguard our rights, our very exthe end, Jacob's prediction came true, istence. If we do not uphold the law They had descended into a gorge, do not respect and recognize the 18th They had descended into a gorge, do not respect and recognize the factor ruddy with the light of the sinking sun, when with the Bushman a duzen paces in advance, a leopard sprang tor dashed forward and with his rifle close to the leopard's head put an disregard and violate or attempt to disregard and violate or attempt to disregard and violate or attempt to end to the struggle but it was too nullify a law because its application late. The little Bushman had been does not meet with our approval.

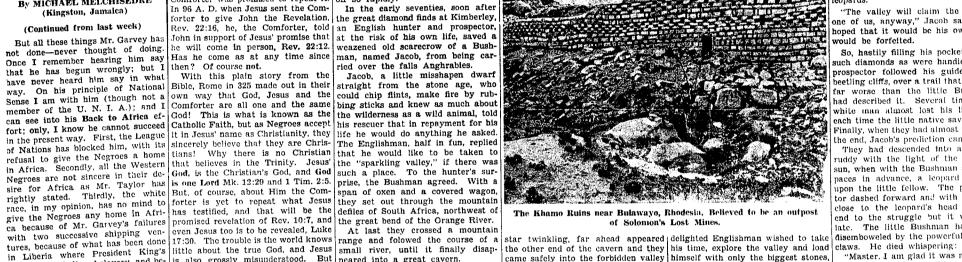
"Master, I am glad it was my life." [manufacture of alcoholic beverages. expedition could be organized, van- prosecuted a relentless and vigorous shed supposedly murdered by the campaign for the adoption of thi Bushmen to preserve their secret. (To Be Continued)

CAPITAL RUMORS

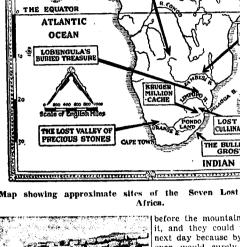
gested a downtown club. "I prefer not, the first to break out into the same there is only a semblance of real en-way. Opposite attractions are some-iournent in it."

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"That may be true, but remember store, and arder, and he safe, to George Frend Baz 14, JONES' POIAT (on Hudson). N.



came safely into the forbidden valley himself with only the biggest stones, 'of diamonds. The whole place seemed lined with a few minutes to spare, because they harmed, made his way back, sold his Christians, who called themselves proreply. the precious gems. The dazzled and must negotiate that dreadful trail gems for \$130,000 and before another hibitionists, during the world war



"The valley will claim the life of ments, even though Southern drys

By DAVIS LEE

OPINIONS

By DAVIS LEE When 1 was a student strugglin o acquire a workable knowledge o substantive and adjective law, I en tertained a vague desire to become wyer. I found the vorks of Kent, ackstone, Bigelow, adgwick, Cooley dison, Curtis, and mes very interest and absorbing perusal of th olix works of these inent Constitu ional authorities in considerably; but this ambition began

o wane as I progressed, and soon th ambition I once had was supplanted with a desire to achieve fame in the inal field. Undoubtedly this hange was influenced by my admi tion of Clarence Darrow It is claimed by those in the legal

ession that Mr. Darrow is th ost skillful of present day advocate o this I do not agree. I feel that his abilities have been over-estimate He enfoys a greater distinction for chievement than any other lawyer ecause he dared fate, conquered the ifold impediments that confront the average neophyte. However, my miration has not diminished.

Recently the noted lawyer stated sion concerning the 18th Amendment, that: "Nullification will South has not turned into a desert of a shamples after 50 years of nullifi n of the 14th and 15th Amend-

Previously, Mr. Darrow's utter

disemboweled by the powerful beast's The adoption of the 18th Amend

ment was for the curtailment of the Amendment to the Federal Constitu tion, maintaining that the fruits and other produce used in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages was an conomic waste. They claimed that WASHINGTON, D. C .- Fate and the adoption of this measure was to

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By HAROLD G. SALTUS

CLUB

Tit-Tats

Boxing Shadows Theatricals-Sports

Huat's Attack Rendered Futile Through Brown's Defensive Skill

sought to carry the fight to his gence." plucky opponent, but the new chamion took the play away from him Campbell Runs 69

ficult to say even now that this and Pittsburgh are not going to the quixotic adventurer in pugliant, and parks to see anything but high-class to see anything but high-class to see anything but high-class to the top again. He was back to the foor by Broullard, but he went times he was sent to the floor by Broullard, but he went times he was sent to the floor by Broullard, but he went times he was sent to the floor by the here Monday about the prospects of the 1931 champton Homestead Grays team which won 143 games, and Rossi Drumyo, Recording Sectors, the sast on the floor by Broullard, but he went times he was sent to the floor by the here Monday about the prospects of the 1931 champton Homestead Grays team which won 143 games, and Rossi Drumyo, Recording Sectors, the sast of the 1931 champton Homestead Grays team which won 143 games, and Rossi Drumyo, Recording Sectors, the sast of the sast o

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"New York, Hilldale, Baltmore, Boundary even. In the middle of the sixth. Thompson claimed a foul on a broken wells and the fans of the Eastern members of our sixth. Thompson claimed a foul on a broken, wells suttles and Mothell op, the best seastern members of our sixth. Thompson claimed a foul on a broken, wells suttles and Mothell op, the best seastern members of our sixth. Thompson claimed a foul on a broken, wells suttles and Mothell op, the best seastern members of our sixth. Thompson claimed a foul on a broken, wells suttles and Mothell op, the best seastern members of our sixth. Thompson claimed a foul on a broken, wells seatcher members of our sixth. Thompson claimed a fater a fall on a broken, wells seatcher members of our sixth. Thompson claimed a fater a fall on a broken seatcher members of our sixth. Thompson claimed a fater a fall on a broken seatcher members of our sixth. Thompson claimed a fater a fall on a broken seatcher members of our sixth. Thompson claimed a fater a fall on a broken seatcher members of our sixth. Thompson claimed a fater a fall on a broken seatcher members of our sixth. The list of noted speakers that a just the fater on fold seatcher week in a series of brilliant and highly informing programs. The list of noted speakers that a just to be held the second week in a series of brilling league ball, "continued Mr. Posey," would to be child the second week in the fater on of the ranset fater on fater members of our second the second week in a series of brilling league ball," continued Mr. Posey, "would to be child the second week in the present world. Prof. The proving for brace for the second week in a series of the second week in a series of brilling league ball," continued Mr. Posey, "would to be child the second week in the present world. Prof. The present world. Prof. This presentation will be much greater to second the second week in a anything they have attempted to carry the fight to his gence." The present world. Prof. The present world. Prof. The present world. Prof. T

progress.

By LEE-BELL

The fifteen rounds were a mere turn. Succession of plunging rushes by Huat that Brown either side-stepped or tied up, and counter-punching of im from the very outset, and if here is Ricks. This boy seems or tied up, and counter-punching of im from the very outset, and if here is Ricks. This boy seems to be taking fine care of himself. Pappy, as he is commonly known, or tied up, and counter-punching of im from the very outset, and if here is round in this here is the state in the state is a table of the totality of existence the there is round in the papy. The there is round in the state is a table of the totality of existence the totality of existence the there is round in the state is a table. The there is round in the state is a table of the totality of existence the total the totality of existence the total total total the total the total to

pion took the play away from hill away from hill away from hill away from hill away for the play for the pl

Jones' lecture was on "Practical Arts of Teaching." The club has com-pleted its roster of speakers for the entre academic year. Mr. J. Raimond Henderson, promi-nent pastor, of Atlanta, Georgia, and president of the Alumni Association, was a visitor on the campus during the week. Mr. Henderson tisclosed plans for the erection of a new Sci-ence Building. Through the efforts of Mr. Henderson, the Alumni Asso-clation has recently made substantial progress.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity here was the first prize winner for skits in a recent dramatic stunt night sponsored by the Delver Dramatic by the study of the st

Index of the role of the leading woman. The Omega Pai Phi Fraternity, then sing and ranka for Sorreity, they they and anong Almos Almos competed for the prize.
 Index ELW DOWNS BRUNSWICH MOBERLY, Mo. -- Lincolf High's acce at the Renaissance Casino, on base how you could forget acce at the Renaissance Casino, on base how you could forget acce at the Renaissance Casino, on base how you could forget acce at the Renaissance Casino, on base how you could forget acce at the Renaissance Casino, on base how you could forget acce at the Renaissance Casino, on base how you could forget acce at the Renaissance Casino, on base how you could forget acce at the Renaissance Casino, on base how you could forget acce at the Renaissance Casino, on base how you could forget applies at the Mininght, 'their lati-dance at the Renaissance Casino, on base how you could forget applies at the Mininght, 'their lati-dance at the Renaissance Casino, on acce of the GRAM, 'their lati-acce at the Renaissance Casino, on accention, was concelved to brink applies at the followers. Asdee are at battle of music, for they have are at battle of the organization for they dow are and district in general battle or organization for the goad are and district in general battle or organization for the goad are are ad district in general their worthless advice, or tales of wow. wow

Buck and Bubbles at the Lafayette Theatre This Week

The Chancey-Henderson mayoralty bout seems not to be all over yet--

skits in a recent dramatic sumt night sponsored by the Delver Dramatic Club, a city organization. The win-ning skit was written by Mr. Walter H. Jackson. Miss Vivian Sampson played the role of the leading woman. By Pageant of Progress of Negro

As in Relation to Human Destin By DR. CABIR VANANDI

NUMEROLOGY

ion of man. Seven is the



Vanandi, care of The Negro World, 355 Lenox avenue, New York City. From Speed Marvels



Arthur P. Davis, of the Department of English, spoke on Negro Litera-ture. Prof. Henry J. McGuinn, of the been saving all year for this occa-sion. Yes, Siree, the Popularity S. dio address over station WRVA, in lenging anyone to beat the King Win-

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EVANSON

Ga., is in the city, the guest of her

Minnesota

ST. PAUL

Samuel Massengale of Rondo street, was called to Jackson, Miss., on ac-

Missouri

KANSAS CITY

count of the sudden death of

Cleveland, Ohio.

address.

Connecticut BRIDGEPORT

and Mrs. Ernest Bridgeforth entertained friends at their new resi- Mrs. Matilda Greer. On last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of New for twenty. Prizes at progressive Hampshire were recent guests of Mr. whist were awarded to Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Robert Green of Olive street. Williams and Mrs. Pearl Cook. Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson of Spruce, street were recent guests of r. and Mrs. John Ferguson of Wil- All men and boys of the community mington, Del.

Prof. and Mrs. Henry Carter of New York City were recent guests of Miss Daisy Nelson was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Breakfast Club on Sunday morning,

from a visit to Philadelphia. street entertained her friends at a

Hallowe'en party Thursday evening, Mrs. Evelyn Dixon of 3013 A Dick-October 29 GREENWICH

he subject. "The Cross.'

day evening. Miss I. B. Wilson, cor-responding secretary of the Civic Mrs. Ethel Graves, prominent so-C. Meaux, 4466 W. Belle Place.

heid at Bethel Churchh on November 12. Miss Jennie Muns, chairman of the Ladies' Trustee Aid, is in charge. A social will be given at the resi-dence of Mrs. Nathan Wright on the evening of November 14. Mrs. W. Hubbard, 6040 May street, Miss Lillian Simpson of 4260 En-right, delightfully entertained tween-ty two friends at a whist Sunday, dence of Mrs. Nathan Wright on the evening of November 14. Mrs. W. Hubbard, 6040 May street, Miss Lillian Simpson of 4260 En-right, delightfully entertained tween-ty two friends at a whist Sunday, dence of Mrs. Nathan Wright on the evening of November 14. Mrs. Bichard Warrick, of 726 S. 16th Mrs. Bichard Warrick, of 726 S. 16th Mrs. Bichard Warrick, of 726 S. 16th Mrs. Jda Crispell is very lucky. Last the Zarytown Daily News Contest. The Misses Elizabeth Brown Helen Mrs. Bichard Warrick, of 726 S. 16th Miss Dorrance Blunt, Miss Serenie that the government will furnish the distons for veter-ning. Mrs. Bichard Warrick, of 726 S. 16th Mrs. A social will be given at the rest-dence of Mrs. Nathan Wright on the evening of November 14. Mrs. Isabel Merritt, who is on the Interview of the social so

sick list, is improving.

WASHINGTON to the east. Smallwood, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Shelby entertained eight Washing-Ga., is in the city, the guest of her In compliment to Miss Marianne onians at dinner and dance Tuesday sister, Mrs. Emma Ford Brooks, 5837

n Richmond. Dr. and Mrs. Gary Wil- Prairie avenue. jams, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Henderand Mr. John Bruce were in the period of the new position at party." Miss Eleanor Johnson was a lunch-eon hostess to six, at her 13th street after stop in Chicago to see her residence. last Saturday. Honored at mother Mrs Eledio therefore at moth son and Mr. John Bruce were in the Enroute to her new position

residence, last Saturday. Honored at mother, Mrs. Birdie Harrison. the affair was Miss Geraldyn Stanley tea. Wednesday, just before the shadows fell, ten guests answered the Mrs. A. L. Jackson, 56th and Wab-

summons of Miss Mary Webb "to ash avenue, wife of A. L. Jackson, tea was the presence of gentlemen, Friday but is improving. the distribution of pure tea, the indulgence of dancing, no honored guest, no set hour of departure, no flowers, etc., no affected "how-de-do" and the absence of noise. Certainly not ordinary. And they liked

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Au honor of her sister, Miss Ada L. Abrams of Evanston, Ill., who is vis-iting with relatives and friends. An Louis, Mo.

J. O. White, the pastor, omclatted. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. with the president, Brother F. Warren, presiding. The topic was splendidly outlined by Sis-ter Mary Carter. A program was clearly, enclose 2-cent stamp for re-ply. Address all letters to Dr. Cabir



enjoyable evening was spent and a Dr. and Mrs. John M. Gill of the 28. Speeches were made by Hon. buffet supper served. Prizes at whist Kansas side, have as guest, Mrs. Gill's Mayor Marvin; Charles Byrnes, can-were awarded Mrs. Flora Hunter and sister, Mrs. Clintonia Warren of didate for Supreme Court Justice; Mrs. Emma Brooks. Bunco prizes went to Mrs. Susie Dickinson and Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Math dried at their new resi-dence, Whiting street. Mrs. Math da Greer. On last Wednes-gene a spicial control of the street of the stre tained at St. Charles country club Ia., with their son, Mr. Davia R. ing, assisted by Committeeman St. for Miss Adams. Covers were laid Crosthwaite, jr., Mr. Crosthwaite and mon Carter of the 2nd District of the 15th Ward, and Wm. Johns . . . The Mrs. Bertha Cotton had her first Mrs. Clark, Dora Marchant and Johnson. Mrs. Bertha Cotton had her first Mrs. Clark, Dora Marchant and Johnson. Mrs. Bertha Cotton had her first Mrs. Clark, Dora Marchant and Johnson. Mrs. Bertha Cotton had her first Mrs. Clark, Dora Marchant and Johnson. Mrs. Bertha Cotton had her first Mrs. Clark, Dora Marchant and Johnson. Mrs. Bertha Cotton had her first Mrs. Clark, Dora Marchant and Johnson. Mrs. Bertha Cotton had her first Mrs. Clark, Dora Marchant and Johnson.

mington, Del. The Rev. and Mrs. George Smith of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wade. Prof. and Mrs. Henry Carter of Avenue Y. M. C. A., will deliver the Prof. and Mrs. Henry Carter of Avenue Y. M. C. A., will deliver the Prof. and Mrs. Henry Carter of Avenue Y. M. C. A., will deliver the State of the state and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of Avenue Y. M. C. A., will deliver the State of the state and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of Scool Barguet which will be held at where they attended the football Avenue Y. M. C. A., will deliver the State of t

ST. LOUIS Mrs. W. H. Rowan, 4358a Cook, parents especially. the Rev. and Mrs. William Coleman. Mr. B. J. Richards will be chair- was hostess to the Booklovers club,

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 Mrs. Evelyn Dixon of 3013 A Dick-son street, St. Louis, Mo., spent the er, Richard Mines, 9234 South Wab-ash avenue, and other relatives and
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On Friday evening, November 6, ash avenue, and other relatives and Bethel Church was treated to a visit friends. from Bishop J. H. Jones, who preached an inspiring sermon from Res. Eliza Jackson, S. G. Q., of Illi-inter and Res. Church, sponsored a main of the second annual preached an inspiring sermon from the second annual preached annual preached an inspiring sermon from the second annual preached nois, 3739 Elmwood avenue, is very sister, Mrs. R. A. Colbert.

 Beth Carr Lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythias, held an initatory meeting on Saturday evening. Several new mem-bers were initiated.
 cial and Democratic worker in the 41st precinct, and who formerly re-sided at 128 East 42nd street, has provide to her new home, 3915 South
 Dr. William S. Nelson, president of br. William S. Nelson, president of to her be proving.
 Rev. S. W. Smith and family are in Philadelphia attending the funeral of Mrs. Smith's brother, John DeNeal, breakfast on Friday morning.
 Mrs. Stella Johnstone, 152 West
 PHILADELPHIA
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New Jersey

JERSEY CITY

Saturday afternoon. A depression dinner, attended by a large number, Mrs. L. V. Sanford, Pennsacola, was also one of the attractions at the

t Riverside Church Monday by Mrs. and his orchestra. M. P. Carpenter, Mrs. Alvan Jones Martin, Mrs. E. Barksdale Brown, Miss Marie Potter of Philadelphia Miss Lucy Calloway, Miss Lavina Johnson and Miss Mirlam Brown. Charles Hunter.

PLAINFIELD

 PLAINFIELD
 bridge on Saturday in Miss Potter's
 Charles Scott.
 Kelly.

 Mrs. Sadie Brown, formerly a member of Mt. Zion Church but now a resident of Newport, R. I., is visiting friends here and worshipped at her old church last Sunday.
 bridge on Saturday in Miss Potter's honor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will liam M. Osborne attended the Lin-liam Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles coln-Hampton football game at the Polo Grounds last Saturday and in the evening were guests of Club rise party at her home Tuesday evening. November 12,
 PITTSBURGH

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 Mrs. Viola Butler of West Central avenue, is visiting her mother in

W. Hoggard, pastor of Calvary Bap-tist Church officiating. Interment The Senior Wide-Awake Girls re- was in South Plains.

LOVEJOY Morning Star Baptist Church: Sun-day School 9:30 with the superin-tendent in charge. At 11 o'clock, Rev. J. O. White, the pastor, officiated. B.

RIDGEWOOD

On Thursday evening, Novemb 12, the Sunday school of the A. M. E

O. White, pastor; Sister Young, clerk; Sister Anna Edwards, reporter . . . Quinn Chapel Stunday School opened at 9:30; Francis Malone, superin-tendent. Rev. S. B. Jones preached a soul-stirring sermon morning and night. Allen League meets at 6:30 every Sunday. Quinn Chapel choir meets Wednesday nights at the home of Mrs. Dernice Lane of Bonner Springs, Kan., was a Call office visi-tor last Thursday during her stay in Kansas City.

of beating the races. Price \$1.60. Further information free. THE SIGNOR TOMASI, 1830 LARRABEE STREET, Chicago, III. meets Wednesday nights at the home of Mrs. De Bow. . . Armistice Day program was rendered at Antioch Baptist Church Nov. 11. Many good No. 2, has returned to her home, 1926 Will Your Luck Change ?

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Send me your full name fof free information. THE SIGNOR TOMASI, 13: Larrabee St., Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Mattle Green, 2554 Tracy ave-Mrs. James Arrington, 647 Hardin nue, had as week-end guest last week-avenue, entertained a few friends end Miss Gladys A. George of St. last Thursday evening with a Hallo-Louis, Mo.

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SYRACUSE An important political meeting wa held in the assembly room of the court house Wednesday evening Oct. R. S. Smith, assemblyman; : Distric Attorney Martin, Alderman Luff, Su-

YONKERS

 end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John
 Breaktast Club on Sunday morning, Dozier.
 Breaktast Club on Sunday morning, November 15th. He has planned an Elder Robert S. Jones has returned from a visit to Philadelphia.
 Breaktast Club on Sunday morning, November 15th. He has planned an interesting program and is asking that all members be present.
 Little Robert Miller, the son of Mr. his Melodians are happy to serve the out the witches and gobins on Hal-burg, is convalescing after an attack of pneumonia.
 Sunday... Key, Armstrong et Sais-burg, is conducting revival ser-burg, is conducting revival server.

following a brief illness. He was born here and received his early education his brother, Malcolm Allen of Yon-kers. Funeral took place at Messiah

tery. Rev. S. W. Smith and family are

own Hospital

NYACK Picket Edmonds of South Boston Va., is visiting his brother and wite,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edmonds.

Harlem Society

Mrs. Edna Hicks entertained at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. bridge on Saturday in Miss Potter's Charles Scott. Kelly.

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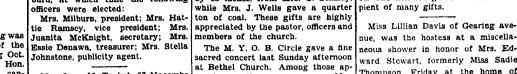
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Bundy. The concert was staged by

Mrs. Minnie Bell has been in Hold-en, Mo., as the guest of Mrs. Mary ple was largely attended. Prizes

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The Business and Professional Wo-men's club had its first meeting of a speedy recovery . . . Miss Adelaide sicana, Texas, is visiting her sister Everyone is invited to this meeting, the season Monday at the Urban Misenheimer is able to be out again Mrs. A. North, of 610 Victoria street League. Dr. Gertrude Curtis presid- after being confined to her room for Also brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs ed and appointed committees.

"Chick" Wilson, tiny maestro, and The United Sons of Georgia called Sunday . . . Rev. Armstrong of Salis- pleasant stay. . 'Twas their fourteenth annual and evening after spending several weeks Mrs. Fred Brooks' aunt, Mrs. Corina

The Renowned Exclusive club have Church, sponsored a "million dollar gia Smith's mother, Mrs. N. V. Mol-

the subject, "The Cross." The Choral Club met at the First Baptist Church for rehearsal on Mon-day evening. Miss I. B. Wilson, cor-day evening. Miss I. B. Wilson, cor-day evening. Miss I. B. Wilson, cor-Austin Cooper, 402 West 150th met with Mrs. Sadie Scott on Mon- Tommie Dillard, of 405 N. Monumen-

versary it was.

Many lovely presents were given her and all wished her happiness and longevity. E. Channing Tobias, New York E. Channing Tobias, New York Robert Dorsey had as the guest of roughs was the guest this week of place of burial. The post will gladly town New Yorkers.

Long Island

where he held services. . . J. A. Rogers, foreign correspondent for Ne-GLEN COVE gro newspapers, arrived in the city Mr. and Mrs. Lenora Havnes and Monday. . . The Rev. J. Mutrie Mrs. Elizabeth B. Thomas, candi-date for the Assembly on the swamp-ed Republican ticket, received many of his congregation conducted services in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday at the burgent de normal services in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday at the burgent de normal services in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday at the burgent de normal services in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday at the burgent de normal services in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday at the burgent de normal services in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday at the burgent de normal services in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday at the des normal services in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday at the burgent de normal services in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday at the des normal services in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday at the services in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday at the services in Paterson services in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday at the services in Paterson services in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday at the services in Paterson services i ley, motored from Brooklyn to Glen the home of Mrs. Fannie Sparks, 2015 Cove and were the guests of Mrs. Frazier street. Beginning November Mrs. Cecilia Jordan is improving Carrie Carpenter of Burns avenue, 14, the club will devote a half hour They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Town- to Bible study, with Miss M. C. Rob-

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and his orchestra. preached a very fine sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Thomas,

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burn, at which time the following by 48 inches, from Mrs. G. Stanley, ed. The honored guest was the re officers were elected: While Mrs. J. Wells gave a quarter pient of many gifts.

Miss Lillian Davis of Gearing av nue, was the hostess at a miscella Mrs. Lucy M. Tucket, 67 Macombs place, is convalescing at the Fifth Martha Smith, mother of Mrs. Anna Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stovall, proprietor of Alberta Inn, W. Thompson of Collier street. Mrs who gave a splendid reading; Miss Stewart was the recipient of many

Texas

SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. H. S. Collins, of 428 N. Pine s back to the joy of her many friends after being away for six months i CONCORD Mrs. Grace Brown has been on the will arrive in a few days. He is moseveral weeks by illness . . . Rev. J. H. C. Johnson, 220 N. Mesquite stree N. Isaacs was a visitor at Zion Hill Mrs. Lowe seems to be having a ver . The usher board, V. C. E. and the zales, Texas, Sunday, to attend the contest Friday evening . . . The mis-by her friends, Mrs. Paul Massey and sionary circle of Zion Hill Church Mrs. Cornelius Taylor. . . . Miss tal street, was suddenly called to Brenham, Texas, to be at the bed side of her father, Mr. Toni Dillard. . . Miss Dorothy Hayes, of 915 Ashby place, has been confined to her bed for a week, but is im-

week end. . . . Miss Nannie Bur- to the railroad point nearest the



