

Time Is Ripe for Reorganization and Concerted Action; Aid in Money and Men Sore Need

Dear Co-Workers:

The New Year has brought with it new developinents which created new responsibilities. The Universal Negro Improvement Association in America can look over the past year and in our retrospect we can be thankful to Almighty God for the material Progress we have made.

Reports Great Progress

Through the fightings within and without, we have surmounted the many difficulties that faced us when we took charge of the field in June, 1930. Many new divisions have been added to our number; many sleeping ones have been awakened, and notwithstanding the terrible financial depression in our country at this time we hope every division will have their assessment taxes paid, their financial reports sent, Legion taxes paid, and all the properties of the divisions on a

THE FIELD WORKER'S MESSAGE

In view of the importance of the field work in the United States, Hon. Marcus Garvey has requested Mme. M. L. T. DeMena, who is now in charge of American field, to meke her own appeal to the rank and file of the members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Accordingly we take great pleasure in presenting Mm. DeMena's message to ourreaders this week.

From next week on Mr. Garvey's message will appear as usual.—*Editor*.

for better cooperation in every community for constructive work.

Holding Masses Intact

The authorities in this country will appreciate the fact that the U. N. I. A. is holding the Negro our of Communism, more than any other organization in

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have not been unfaithful to your trust as an officer of the organization.

Will Report to Conventon

America at the convention. I hope every division that has given me one dime for the Parent Body, or otherwise, will hold to the receipts, so as to compare them when I read out to that body what you have done in America for the Parent Body.

Raise Funds for Negro World

I most sincerely and wholeheartedly beg to urge, especially in view of he coming convention, upon all our membership to support our Organ, The Negro World, more zealously than ever. I want to impress upon the agents that they must make every effort to pay all their bills promptly. Let all divisions raise

substantial basis for the good of the people.

Thousands of New Members

We are lining up our membership by the thousands, who fill our Liberty Halls, all over this country

WHAT WE BELIEVE

The Universal Negro Improvement Association advocates the uniting and blending of all Negroes into one strong, healthy race. It is against miscegenation and race suicide.

It believes that the Negro race is as good as any other, and therefore should be as proud of itself as others are.

It believes in the purity of the Negro race and the purity of the white race.

It is against rich blacks marrying poor whites.

It is against rich or poor whites taking advantage of Negro women.

It believes in the spiritual Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man.

It believes in the social and political physical separation of all peoples to the extent that they promote their own ideals and civilization, with the privilege of trading and doing business with each other. It believes in the promotion of a strong and powerful Negro nation in Africa.

It believes in the rights of all men.

America, because our organization has an opportunity to reach the masses. More and more the classes are beginning to realize and acknowledge the racial consciousness that Garveyism is planting into the heart of the black brother, which will ultimately build the only foundation for our future economic and educational structure.

Keep Candles Burning

We feel encouraged notwithstanding the hardships of the past, to hold on to the principles of this organization, under the leadership of the Hon. Marcus Garvey. Let all our members and friends hold up the dignity of the organization by keeping our candles burning, each in our little corner.

Make Reports Promptly

All presidents and secretaries are hereby officially instructed to cease using the Parent Body funds for other purposes than for which they were collected. Officers of the Legion will please file their reports to the Parent Body at Jamaica within the next sixty days. The convention is near at hand. See to it that you special funds to help The Negro World.

Yours sincerely,

M. L. T. DCMENA, Officer-in-Charge of American Field, U. N. I. A., August, 1929.

OBJECTS AND AIMS

The objects of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League shall be: To establish a Universal Confraternity among the race; to promote the spirit of pride and love; to reclaim the fallen; to administer to and assist the needy, to assist in civilizing the backward tribes of Africa; to assist in the development of Independent Negro Nations and Communities; to establish Commissionaries or Agencies in the principal countries and cities of the world for the representation and protection of all Negroes, irrespective of nationality; to promote a conscientious Spiritual worship among the native tribes of Africa; to establish Universities, Colleges, Academies and Schools for the racial education and culture of the people; to conduct a world-wide commercial and industrial intercourse for the good of the people; to work for the better conditions in all Negro communities.

THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1952

LOCAL—Political, Fraternal, Church—NEWS

Let Us All Help

The Negro World

How a Labor Union Protects Its Members These Days

dum vote of 4 to 1, New York Typo-graphical Union No. 6 ("Big 6") de-Due to the

more than five days a week) in order that an unemployed man may sub-stitute. Those "substitutes" who get only one or two days' work a week receive additional aid from the union's Gaines is the new board Charles Mor-To Onen Soup Kitcher according to length of membership. gan as new members.

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Hewaon, president of the union. In the eighteen months from July, 1880, to December, 1831, Typographi, cal Union No. 6, composed of 11,000, martistic and mechanical. The schools the union and employers. At these schools he is taught advanced English the union and employers. At these schools he is taught advanced English the union and employers. At these schools he is taught advanced English the union and employers. At these schools he is taught advanced English the staught advanced English the union and employers. At these schools he is taught advanced English the union and employers. At these schools he is taught advanced English the staught advanced English the school with the School Sc in the entire city, this \$3,000,000 bur-in the entire city, this \$3,000,000 bur-maintained in good times and bad and, their home in an abandoned barge in workers is a thing of which to be proud, we think," said President Hew-maintained in good times and bad and, their home in an abandoned barge in the East River mud flats. Clothing for children, as well as an "The large vote in favor of Con-

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Lytton's Death Sentence

aunch Garveyites.

Commuted to Life ALBANY.—Upon the recommenda-ton of General Sessions Judge Otto A. Rosalsky before whom Kendail January 31, as The Negro World Day, ler of Morris Lefkowitz, a tailor, and all money raised that evening will be turned over to the support of

ife imprisonment. Lytton's mother and father are 138rd street.

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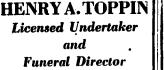
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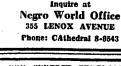
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WILLIAM H. WOOD. Hartford, Conn., Division.

Greensboro, N. C., Div.

lengthy. It was made to be very impressive upon the minds of all in MAMIE PETERSON, Reporter. address, referred to the Hon, Marcus Garvey and the principals of the U. N. I. A. Oh, how long shall it by before this race of ours shall awake on ending to renain sleeping. We must be sin-crere about our condition. We must there is no excuse to be found for him to renain sleeping. We must be sin-crere about our condition. We must forever regard M. R. Garvey our great leader.
 J. E. HICKMAN, Reporter.
 The East St. Louis, Divison No. 246, held its regular meeting in the susual way with songs and prayers, which was ledd by our acting chapteria. A rathur Prince. After these exercises the meeting was then quere winds was the by our acting chapteria. A solo was rendered by M. Proiner.
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A solo was rendered by Mr. Poiner, the is a very noted songater in this point, the lady president, Mrs. Garrie Lane, who acted as mistress of ceremonies, took charge of the meeting. The principal speakers of the addy president, Mrs. Low sure it was quite in its place. Solo by Mrs. Carrie Jones. Short talk by the lady president, Mrs. H. Vail. This evening were: Rev. J. Ot and Mr. Joe Nelson, both of whom were very interesting. The meeting then came to a close by the singing of the Ethiopian National Anthem.
C. CAWLEY, Reporter. **"AFRICANS at WORK?"**Attorney Carries, Mich. Div.
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Going to find what we have lost. The Native African Union of America is sending two representatives to Africa—one native African and one

Is sending two representatives to Africa-one native African and one Western Negro to interview some of the paramount chiefs and industry in the Motherland. BIG MASS MEETING every Sunday, 4 P. M., at the BRI-TISH GUIANA BENE VOLEN' Musical Program. REPRESENTA speakers of the Bace from Africa. America. HELP SKID THEM OFF. An event entraordinary, epoch making. All are welcome. Met in their regular. Hel in their regular. Met in the interview some of o'clock. After the opening ode, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," we were the the headquarters and approached o'clock. After the opening ode, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," we were the stabilish trade and industry in the Browned with two readings from the Madders. The Negro World was then read by the lady secretary, and a very interesting talk by the president of the juvenile dopartment is Madam Blair; Miss Roste Bradford, assistant. Amid a was brought to a close. Mass brought to a close. Musical Program. Representation HELP SKID THEM OFF. An event extraordinary, epoch making. All are

Ireland; and all nations and races that ever were free were on the soil ladies day in Hamilton. Mrs. Pris-Why does Mr. Garvey not remove cilla Boykin, acting mistress of cerethe headquarters to Africa? Are we mony. The Negro World was read Why does Mr. Garvey Jas reading and the secretary. The Negro words was reading and the secretary function.
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The meeting opened with the open-ing ode from Greenland Icy Mountains. Our program was not so very ing was accordingly brought to a

The North Detroit Division No, 171 met in their regular mass meeting on Sunday evening, January 3, at 8 o'clock. After the opening ode, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," we were favored with two readings from the Misses Ethel Overton and Thomasine Madders. The Negro World was then event interesting talk by the president. The Morth Detroit Division No, 171 the mone-armed, went to the Army headquarters and exerved. Hungry and penniless the two men ef the headquarters and approached solved to investigate and garbed him-self as a vagrant. When he approach-met with the assertion: "You can't get a ticket to eat here. Hungry and penniless the two men ef the headquarters and approached favored with two readings from the avery interesting talk by the president. Hungry and penniless the two men ef the headquarters and approached favored with two readings from the avery interesting talk by the president. Hungry and penniless the two men ef the headquarters and approached favored with two readings from the avery interesting talk by the president.

Colonel H. Julian addressed Local

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Charleston, S. C., Div.

Detroit, Mich. Div. charity. When the two men, one of them one-armed, went to the Army

in America and in the West Indies, and talking about redeeming Africa To redeem Africa Gandhi's fighting for India in India; Ireland; and all nations and races and all nations and races inter the opening the meeting which it was

bers of the race to "give an account of their stewardship," acted as chair-

the more men try to face this test and tasks honestly, faithfully, coura-geously—the more power will be theirs to understand their problems and to work them out into a real solution. May Lewsh for all of you hear to work them out into a real solution. May Lewsh for all of you hear to work them out into a real solution. May Lewsh for all of you hear to work for the reading of the Presi-them and doxology. and to work them out into a real solution. May I wish for all of you "More power to you for the New Year?" was turned over to the mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. J. Herd. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. J. Herd. A paper was also read by the first lady vice-president, Mrs. Ste-phens, taking as her subject, "The Negro Business." Among the many f vilstors was Mr. J. W. Canady, who

Kinston, N. C., Div.

ston Division, 361, met at their Lib- affair with the political campaign eral Hall, when was held a pleasant The principle speaker being the The Charleston Division, No. 112, held its mass meeting on Sunday, January 3, with its usual opening message was read by the president. Division, No. 115. Both spoke fluent

also in charge of the American field, will be in New York on

THE NEGRO WORLD

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Lecture on Africa The first meeting, January 3rd, of

URCILLE ADAMS, Reporter.

"The Old Rugged Cross" was sung our motherland, Africa,

vice-president. Both gave some very inspiring remarks concerning the or

Kinston, IV. C., LIV. On Sunday, January 10, the Kin-The nights' program was a join

Mme, M. L. T. DeMena, International Organizer of the U. N. I. A., August, 1929, and

February 7 to hold a Mass Meeting under the auspices of the New York Local, at Mother Zion M. E. Church, in the Community House, 151 West 136th Street, at 3 P. M. promptly. There will be a musical program. All Uniformed Ranks are asked to turn out.

Speakers: Mme. M. L. T.

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 ing. This brought the meeting a close.
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 SAMUEL B. MARLOWE, Sr. Reporter.
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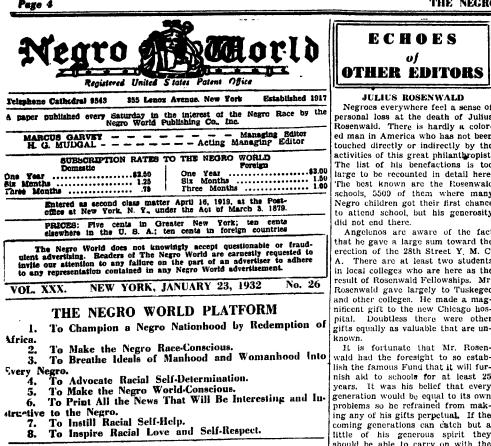
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C. A. McHUGH, Reporte



THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1932



Moods of the White Folks

No sane person, irrespective of his color of creat, will contain an early established a new founda-vicious attack upon the wife of a white American marine officer at Honolulu, Hawaii, by five men-alleged to be two native Hawaiians, they will be as generous as their distwo Japanese and one Chinese. The Negro World condemns the per-tinguished father with Negroes. petrators of that crime as much as any other newspaper.

But what we cannot understand is the mood of white men and that Mr. Rosenwald's birthday be women and responsible ones too, like high government officers, social made a holiday by Negroes. It is unwomen and responsible ones too, also high government oncers, social fortunate that he died before such a leaders and newspaper editors who have been applauding the lynch spirit plan could be carried out. Now that and lawless acts of the marines at Honolulu. We are now referring he is dead, we can think of no better to the beating of one of the accused and killing of another by the way of perpetuating his name and wronged parties. Under the American law, the accused who have not generosity than by setting aside his wronged parties. Under the American law, the accused who have not natal day, August 12, and consecrat-been convicted by the first jury will be considered innocent until they in it to the memory of one of the inext friends the Negro ever had.— be so long as our mental appetite demands it. When has been slipping through our fingers for many the public develops an appetite for that which is sound and healthy in humanity; for its strong and effort been made to organize and GO AFTER this impatient and resorted to "Southern justice," which resulted in the California Eagle. beating of one and killing of another as stated above.

Jingo papers like the New York Evening Post have approved this 'Southern justice" in Hawaii and sought to throw all the blame on local The establishment of a five-day officers and especially on the non-white population of the islands. A week is in effect in the executive officers and especially on the non-white population of the islands. A headquarters, headquarters of divi-high army officer is talking about the "white women's honor" and thus sional offices, and the district super-

directly instigating lawlessness among the marines. But these very "righteons and indignant" persons have nothing to say about the atrocitics committed by the white American marines on Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese girls in those islands. Most of those cases 8 1-3 per cent. are hushed up. A newspaper man writing in the New York Herald-Tribune has blamed the present situation on the conduct of the marines who are overbearing, uncivil and uncouth. If an investigation has to be made as is now being demanded the Congress should also delve into the behavior of its own marines.

To the Negrocs the situation in Hawaii is not a new thing. Nor are the "virtues" of the white man nor his "justice." Oh, how the On M. G.'s Message American white man is becoming an ever increasing burden upon more and more people and a wider and wider area! He took segregation with and more people and a wider and wider area! He took segregation with him to Paris and forced it on the French and now he is trying to foist lynching upon the charming people of Hawaii, to the latter's disadvantage. Calling from the firing line;

Why Not Knock Hard?

SUCCESS cannot come to those who are afraid to work hard. Nor can "A" for aim which is part of our there be entry to those who are timid to knock hard at the door of "R" for the round table meetings at opportunities.

The Negro is an easy victim of the tendency to take life easy and ""V" is for the various things planned, Editor, The Negro World: walk on soft carpets. Therefore he wants only ready-made opportunities. "E" every black man should join

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ECHOES **OTHER EDITORS**

JULIUS ROSENWALD Negroes everywhere feel a sense rsonal loss at the death of Julius senwald. There is hardly a colored man in America who has not been uched directly or indirectly by th activities of this great philanthropist. The list of his benefactions is too

large to be recounted in detail here. The best known are the Rosenwald schools, 5509 of them where many Negro children got their first chance to attend school, but his generosity did not end there. Angelenos are aware of the fact

hat he gave a large sum toward the cction of the 28th Street Y. M. C. There are at least two students local colleges who are here as the sult of Rosenwald Fellowships. Mr. Rosenwald gave largely to Tuskegee He made a magand other colleges. He made a mag-nificent gift to the new Chicago hospital. Doubtless there were other gifts equally as valuable that are un-

It is fortunate that Mr Rosen wald had the foresight to so estab lish the famous Fund that it will furnish aid to schools for at least 25 years. It was his belief that every problems so he refrained from making any of his gifts perpetual. If the coming generations can catch but a little of his generous spirit they should be able to carry on with the foundation he laid for them. His NO sane person, irrespective of his color or creed, will condone the carry on their father's work and have

the suggestion of the Afro-American

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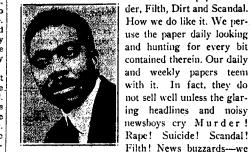
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By WILLIAM L. SHERKILA Filth, Dirt and Scandal

AS I SEE IT

Passing a news stand on Lenox avenue today, newsboy with an Amsterdam News cried out to me, "Nab woman in murder." "Have you read it?" he cried thus to all who passed, for it created a greater



and weekly papers teem with it. In fact, they do not sell well unless the glaring headlines and noisy newsboys cry Murder Rape! Suicide! Scandal! Filth! News buzzards---we are looking for filth and dead carcasses. When the character is morally healthy it attracts but little attention. Headlines do not proclaim the fact. The

demand for his paper. Mur-

use the paper daily looking

public is not concerned. It is only when our characters stink with scandal that the public desires every bit of information about us with joy and glee. Many of us decry the printing of so much muck. We damn the papers for filling their columns with filth. We lament the fact that our best dailies have turned news scavengers. The papers are not wholly to blame. They operate for money and will only print news the public wants. They give us filth, dirt and scandal because we want it. We will pay for it. This newspaper men know.

News **Buzzards**

The majority of us are news buzzards lilth. rot and decay is what we thrive upon. Nothing arrests our attention unless it has begun to stink with scandal and gossip, or tells of some poor soul who has run annuck by stealing, murdering or committing suicide. City editors know this. Reporters | and open the door of opportunity for us. are always on the hunt for it and will continue to be so long as our mental appetite demands it. When has been slipping through our fingers for many beering: make other understand her noble points, for its sweetness, then will city editors | business. and newspaper reporters cease to rake up all the trash. When we develop the appetite of the hum- us to do something for ourselves, have spent their in order to accomplish that great ming bird which flies on over dead carcasses and rot- time and energy BEGGING for the crumbs that achievement. ting filth to the sweet nectar of the flowers, then we fall from the white man's table. Their happiest will be given only the nectar in the news. But as moments are when they are "recognized" and per-

IT CAN BE DONE By BALPH O. GOTHARD

The price of freedom varies, depending largely ipon circumstances not always under control of the popressed group. In no case, however, is freedom kind, sometimes in the form of lives or cash, but achieved, without the making of sacrifices of some always something. And "He who would be free always something. And, "He who would be free must himself strike the blow."

Associated Press dispatches from India tell a strikingly forceful story of how an entire nation. into existence had it not been for usisting of 350,000,000 pcople, is struggling for wholesome courage. And some of these the right to govern themselves. A million men and women are ready, if need be, to lay down their lives. in the cause, if that becomes necessary. Millions of and did accomplish them-had suffidollars, in the form of trade, have already been sac-rificed, so that India should be free. By comparison, the Negroes' problem in America, set out to do, it is practically impos-

a picnic. We don't know what the word "sacri-fect specimen than Helen Keller. fice" means. Few are willing to contribute the price Helen Keller, you no doubt rememof a moving picture show each week to an organiza- ber, set out to accomplish an amazing tion pledged to the purpose of securing our economic achievement. She had the most diffi-quit obstacles to overcome that could irecdom. Most of us are weak-kneed, happy-go-lucky pussy-footers. We talk a lot about what Negroes ought to do, but DO NOTHING.

Is it because we don't want economic freedom? I don't think this is so. We want it alright, but we DON'T want to PAY for it. We are NOT YET edge as a normally equipped person. willing to make the necessary sacrifices.

Harlem, called the Mecca of the New Negro, is acquiring success. She worked and a standing example of an oppressed group who worked, year in and year out. One haven't "guis" enough to fight. We are politically, can hardly understand how on earth she kept on working; but evidently socially and economically disunited, and highly con- she relied upon her undaunted spirit emptuous of the opinions of each other. Day after lay we go on blaming the other fellow when we day we go on, blaming the other fellow when we ourselves are mainly to blame for our predicament. solute success. In spite of all the dis-Much has been written about the "wishing" tree advantages, difficulties and heart that stands in front of the Lafavette Theatre. Visitors who come to Harlem for the first time are im- ly a greater achievement in the world

pressed with the fact that all of us seem to be apparently depending upon some miracle to happen She rose from one of the most doon Business worth more than \$182,000,000 annually

Our credited leaders, instead of trying to induce

mitted to sit across the table from their white friends the same amount of courage as Heler while they beg.

Let's build up our economic status, and let the would not regard success with social take care of itself. Dollars have no color line! same value as they now do. But

By all appearances, England was at 2128 Washington street, Gary, In-catching her wind and planning that Gandhi should take what she felt as giving him—or the Indians morale Members of the quartet are: Wal-cultivated into great achievements giving him—or the Indias morale Members of the quartet are: Wal-should be so impaired while she was agandists to befuddle our brains with bold, reckless and ruthless blow, if we are signing off; tune in next Sunagandists to betudine our oranis with bold, reckless and ruthless plow, it we are signing on; tune in next sun-"strange doctrines." While it is true the Mahatma should renew the civil day at three o'clock over the UNIA that many of us suffer from hunger. disobedience. So she is moving swift broadcasting station of the Gary poverty, and want, it will require and severe, arresting every member Division No. 160. Miss Martha Ida more than a "worker's" revolution to of prominence of the Indian National Turner, known as the Queen of the

By LESLIE BISHOP

more than a "worker's" revolution to satisfy our needs. Before we enter the struggle to save the "Soviet Union," let us be sure of the salvation of a UNITED STATES of AFRICAT Selah. ARTHUR S. GRAY. Santa Barbara, Calif. Negro and Religion Editor, The Negro World: A hint to the home mission council that sat in Toronto on Jan. 6th. Our the salvation of a structure of prominence of the Indian National Turner, known as the Queen of the Universal African Legions, Reporter. With best wishes, we are, Division No. 160. Miss Martha Ida Congress, hailing them to jail for "good and just reasons!" And what justification or contingency is there for England's stupid and severe policy of sentencing Mr. Santa Barbara, Calif. Negro and Religion Editor, The Negro World: A hint to the home mission council that sat in Toronto on Jan. 6th. Our the salvation of our membership and a rebel against an unreasonable.

A LOOK LIFE By ABNOLD C. DE MILLE COUBAGE

The scores of masterpieces and

ount of it.

achievements that we are privileged with today never would have come

ness, dumbness and blindness. She set out in the world to learn how to know and understand mundane things with

Through the long and tiresome years, she never gave up hopes of

did not terminate in vain, but in ah aches, she accomplished the thing she set out to achieve. And there is hardcan compare with that of here ed persons to the most famous wo-man in the world.

Today, she can understand without without the power of speech; and se without eyes. Judging from the amount of cour-

age it takes to accomplish the small things we go after, one could imagin just about how much courage she had True, however, that the world

fould not hold so much interest as if Keller. There would be no failures and the result will be that the people everybody does not possess even some

Know Thyself

BUSINESS Films on Africa There are very few things in the TO SUIT YOU By Alfred Hendricks

> ACHIEVEMENT Garveyism means, simply: The Ne-gro at his best. The spirit of Garvey-

Jones try and fail?" Yes, and for that very reason the world is waiting to reward you handsomely, when you be-aving gorilla is a masked film im-tomes 'failure, Evidence is everywhere. "Suppose," said Lord Clarendon, talking to Cyrus W. Field about the proposed Atlantic cable, "you don't stempt and fail—your cable is lost in the sea—then what will you do?" The many standard stand sta

The new government with its in-posing array of distinguished civil-ians, is considered certain to have

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THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1932

"Truth lies within a little and cer-tain compass, but error is immense." trouble with the military element -St. John. Truth lies within a little and cer-st. John. By Scholarly Negro Woman space. Safety Features of the Airplane Aviation is no longer in the experi-Aviation is no longer in the experi-Aviation is no longer in the experi-Aviation is no longer in the experi-There is a distinction between social There is a distinction between social There is a distinction between social Aviation the approximate of the Airplane Aviation is no longer in the experi-Aviation is no longer in the experi

o surrender to these women the eadership which their virile manhood has prostituted. For it was of women like these that Sterling Brown must have dreamed when he "Strong men, gettin stronger.'

Miss Daniel tells her story with a simplicity appropriate to her char-acters. Is it too much to hope that some of our schools will prescribe Women Builders as an optional choice in place of the life of the sixteenth century flapper and Queen of th high-jackers, Good Queen Bess? This book may be obtained for \$2.15 by mail from the Associated Publishers, 1538 Ninth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

(All Rights Reserved) (Continued From Last Week) "It seems as if the colonel suffered a great deal after the mysterious (Continued From Last Week) "It seems as if the colonel suffered a great deal after the mysterious (Continued From Last Week) "That may be so,but I love to gloat (Continued From Last Week) (Continued From Last Week) "That may be so,but I love to gloat (Continued From Last Week) (Continued

North and South Poles, has brought of slavery.
 San Francisco, Calif, within 11 hours
 The Negroes attacking the monotone with the fair sex. I have found not but one fault with the master of time and ago fearlessly questioned the consti I can vouch for Mr. De Mille's wide experience with the fair sex. I have learned more about them since reading his column than I ever knew.

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whelmed practically all of them. Nevertheless, one feels very dis-tinctly that two factors are com-mon to the success of these women. One was an unbounded trust in God; the other was that gift which stub-bornly says that there is no defeat but only the postponement of victory. The publishers might, therefore, con-sider the suggestion of sending a copy to our defeatists and ask them to surrender to these women the



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THE NEGRO WORLD, SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1932

This Is Miss Wilhelmina Gray

Boxing-Theatricals-Sports-Clubs **By HAROLD G. SALTUS**

"Harlemania" Is to Be Staged Near Harlem on January 23rd

Some of Race's Best Tal- Chicago, will be masters of ceremoent to Take Part in Monster Benefit Performance

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When Lee "Harlemania" Posner mays that the first edition of the 1932 lef. Treasurer, Daily Mirror, 245 East says that the first edition of the 1932 Harlemania is going to have more stars in it than any of his other star laden Harlemania's it's no idle boast. He has collected enough talent to keep ten shows going at once, and it's all for the Daily Mirror Hospital Radio Benefit Fund, at the 105th Field Artillery Armory at 166th street and Franklin avenue, the Bronx, on Sat-urday night, January 23rd. urday night. January 23rd.

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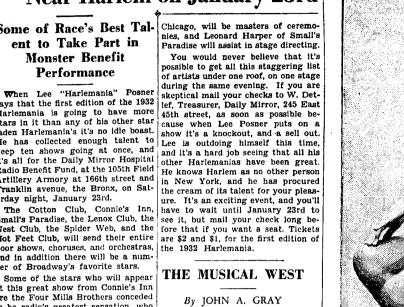
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 the very purpose for which we are working. Negro rhythms are power, ful and irresistible but like our desert and, they must be watered and cultivated if we ever wish to see them fower into their fullest beauty.
 Mondays — WEAF — 11:45 to 12 associations in carrying out their programs for competitive athletics. Tuesday — WEAF — 11:30 to 12:15 A. M.
 associations in carrying out their high schools of the country has been all that could be looked for. The first meeting of the program.
 IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH of the splendid support and cooperation he rendered me. I'll be seen in Noel Coward's intimate comedy of marital mix-ups that could be looked for. The states of Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia have entered teams from the beginning. The second year of the tournament teams entered from the beginning. The second year of the tournament teams entered from the beginning. The second year of the tournament teams entered from the beginning. The second year of the tournament teams entered from the beginning. The second year of the tournament teams entered from the beginning. The second year of the tournament teams entered from the beginning. The second year of the tournament teams entered from the beginning. The second year of the tournament teams entered from the beginning. The second year of the tournament teams entered from the beginning. The second year of the tournament teams entered from the beginning. The second year of a girl with too many husbands— of a girl with too many husbands— of a girl with too many husbands— in a first meeting of this year was

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necessary to send teams to the tour- large office force, giving employmen ament when so many are finding it to a number of our young men and difficult to carry out their regular women. programs. I hope that when we re-



Local Theatres

Loew's Victoria

Seventh Avenue Theatre, as one of So now, dear folks, I'll start my Girls, reports that her club held a the features on the double feature program, Wednesday, Thursday and Mrs. Rose Jackson entertained the president's home, and that they are

buckling, singing marine who figures in an engrossing romance of Cuba. Earles and Mrs. Jackson. High scores Girls and the Fritillary Girls Club to Lupe Velez, fiery little Mexican, has the feminine lead, and prominent roles are filled by Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante and Ernest Torrence. The other feature will be Laurel and Hardy in "Beau Hunks," it's a Earles and Mrs. Johnson, The officers of Cadyen, treasurer, and Mrs. Cadyen this club are as follows: Mrs. Annette Cadyen, treasurer, and Mrs. Nanine Earles are filled by Jimmy "Schnozzle" The other feature will be Laurel and Hardy in "Beau Hunks," it's a Earles and Mrs. Johnson, President; Mrs. Elizabeth Cadyen, treasurer, and Mrs. Nanine Earles are filled by Jimmy "Schnozzle" and Hardy in "Beau Hunks," it's a Earles, secretary.

The increasing popularity of Clar-tournament in 1932. The following letter was sent to those schools who have annually taken part in the tour-nament: "I am writing to notify you of Itampton's decision not to hold the national inter-scholastic basketball tournament this year. This decision was reached after considering econo-

"We do not believe we would be justified in asking schools and par-ents to assume the additional expense the also publishes spirituals and other he also publishes spirituals and other he also publishes class numbers. He maintains a

turn to normal conditions the tourna-ments can again be held if at that time there is still a desire and need the there is still a desire and need The Ancient Witch Craft Love Serret 'thor declares that this secret will give to the manelie power to make or com-your lover, sweetheart, wife or hu-to me back or roturn to you from distance away off and ask for for-it, it they have been unfaithful. 'It is mo secret will be given to the given to make or com-your lover, weetheart, wife or hu-to me back or roturn to you from distance away off and ask for for-it, it hey have been unfaithful. ton's court team defe house of Union with seven points led the Panthers scorers. GEORGE LYLE

Together again, Jackie Cooper, the loveable scamp of "The Champ" and Robert Coogan, who played with Jackie Cooper, now in "Sooky." the feature picture at Loew's Victoria Theatre, for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 14, 15 and 16. Let filmland's greatest little stars, their playmates and pals, their heart aches and glorious thrill that comes once in a lifetime—your own kid days! Kids speak the language every-body understands, they do the things that the PUBLIC has demanded more and are getting it and the clubs hav-ing been goaded on by misfortune, avant to cheer them; so entertaining you will want to see them again and again. In addition to the feature pic-ture you will be shown the fourth episode of "Lightning Warrior" Serial on Saturday afternoons only. Haunting romance, tropic adven-Now that we have thoroughly di- | president, namely, Junior Dean and

episode of "Lightning Warnor Serial on Saturday afternoons only. Haunting romance, tropic adven-ture, comedy and music are blended in Lawrence Tibbett's latest starring vehicle, "The Cuban Love Song," which will be shown at Loew's that the majority of the affairs given lation Thursday night at the nome of thus far in the year have been quite the newly elected president Mr. Wal-ton. All the newly elected officers for this year were present. Miss Priscilla Davis of the Montana Gives reports that her club held a

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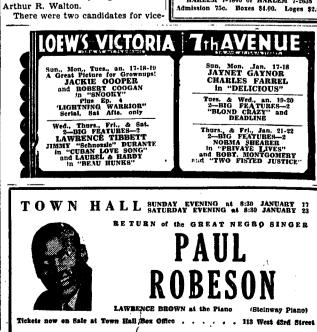
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more. The tournament was truly growing to be national one. However, because of the economic conditions throughout the country



Thomas Allen, of Chicago, were the

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES FROM OTHER CITIES

RIDGEFIELD PARK

At the palatial home of Mr. and

Newarks' charming hostess, Mrs.

ssisting as nurse.

Amos. Miss Hattie Scott has been , A buffet supper and whist party

HARLEM Mrs. Theodore Cobbs, 2384 Seventh

Leon Parks, 161 West 126th Street, V.; and Lucy Johnson, trustee. has returned to the city after an ab-

sence of six months in the South, where he was on a concert tour. He plans to give some recitals here dur-ing the coming season. Ridgefield Fark, N. Y. Old Year nite Avenue Baptist Church closed Fri-

Fields have returned from a visit to Boston and Worcester, Mass.

Miss Ruth Winters, of Rhode Is land, was the week-end guest of Mr. adays than ever. Can you tell us and Mrs. Rufus Howard at their why? home on Oak Street.

Ruth, who celebrated her sixtcenth a**nniversa**ry.

her home, 23 Hudson Street, on Sat-was for the benefit of Goodwill A. urday evening, in honor of her sister, Helen.

to the New Rochelle Hospital. TARRYTOWN

ficers last Wednesday evening. On Monday evening, January 18, Mr. Ralph Sharp, former incmber and Mrs. Daniel Ware, Mrs. Grace

Peale and Mrs. Estelle Hughes.

The officers of Sleepy Hollow Temple, No. 58, of Daughter Elks, were installed Friday evening by District Deputy Eleanor Thomas, of

VONKERS Nelson Clayborn, who has been New Ycar's morning. quite ill, is improving nicely under the professional care of Dr. Harold



She's all worn out again

Poor girl . . . she has the same old headaches . . . backaches . . . and blues. She ought to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, of Morrisville, Mrs. Theodore Cobbs, 2384 Seventh Avcnue, and infant daughter, Doris, have returned from Plainfield, N. J., where they spent the week as guests of Mr. Cobbs' mother. Mrs. Dora Roxborough, of Detroit, is being feted extensively while here as the guest of Mrs. Glenna Douglas, 742 St, Nicholas Avenue. Mrs. The house was beautifully dec-orated. The guests present were: Honor guest, Mrs. Edna Dorsey; Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Philadel-new year: Malinda Banks, WW. R.; Rose Banks, W. T.; Prescott Banks, dvocate; Lucy Skinner, I. senior S.; Lucenia Smith, R. senior S.; Hattie Wilson, T. junior S.; Charles Pell, W. S.; Bookman, W. C.; Janette Small, W. Mr. Benjamin and Edward H. Taylor, At the last meeting of Queen of Pa. The house was beautifully dec-Bookman, .W. C.; Janette Small, W. Mr. Benjamin and Edward H. Taylor of Morrisville, Mrs. Elizabeth V Harris, of Morrisville, was hostess

NEWARK

The coming beam of the converts, resulting supper and dance. House guests for the week end, Henri Theo Stucker, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamison, Preached every night. Rev. George Mr. Edward Simons, Miss Tryphenia

Mrs. Free, Mr. and Mrs. "Flingy" Mr. Howard Shaffer is visiting rel-Mrs. Blanche A. Bond, of 50 West 119th Street, was hostess to many out-of-town friends during the holi-days

Mrs. Cella Bland of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Bertha Nottles of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. Callender of Los An-geles, Cal.; Miss Vivian Bond of Long Branch; Misses May and Lillian Jones of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Eleanor Taylor of Boston, Mass. On Sunday, January 2, Mrs. Nellie Rivers, of New York and Mamaroo neck, gave a seven-course dinner at Nr. and Mrs. Trank Jamieson of New York and Mamaroo Rivers, of New York and Mamaroo Rivers, gave a seven-course dinner at Nr. and Mrs. Trank Jamieson of New York and Mamaroo Rivers, gave a seven-course dinner at Nr. and Mrs. Trank Jamieson of New York and Mamaroo Rivers, gave a seven-course dinner at Rivers, of New York and Mamaroo Rivers, of New York and Mamaroo Rivers, Sor New York And Merete

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why? Say, Big Harry, are you losing out Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Parker, of Chandler Avenue, celebrated their second anniversary last Satuday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Parker, of Chandler Avenue, celebrated their foot plans to visit in Philadelphia. It kerson, Clifford Taylor, Ray Tay-lor. Arthur Minnifield, James Young,

Miss Ruby Turner gave a party at Board, No. 2, was a big success. It ter James Bell returned with the doc- tertainment. Mrs. Trott was the re- Taylor. All members are reque

 ner home, 23 Hudson Street, on Sat-irday evening, in honor of her sister, Helen.
 was for the benefit of Goodwill A. E. Zion Church, the Rev. H. B. Certain, pastor.
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The Y branch of the Missionary

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Mrs. M. F. Johnson, of 86 Vallet Street, spent last week in Philadel-phia as the guest of Mrs. William K. Stewart, of Hamilton Avenue.

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BRIDGERORT Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickerson f GLEN COVE Mr. and Mrs. David Simmons, of Smith Street, are the proud parents of another fine daughter, who arrived New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Dickerson's mother, Mrs. Ida Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin, of Boston, were the guests Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Mason, of Front Street, will Lewis H. Davis, of Richmond, Va., Mr. Mason, of Front Street, will Lewis H. Davis, of Mrs. Clara Wil-be pleased to see his friends as he is ill in Community Hospital. Frank Roper is leaving Glen Cove for Greenville, S. C., and will stay south for the rest of the winter. Pa., was the spokesman. More than



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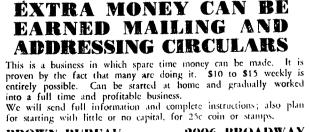
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Mr. Chamlee stated here that hould the Alabama court refuse or January 21 to grant new trials to the ne boys sentenced on false charges f rape in Scottsboro, Ala., he would appeal the case for the International Labor Defense to the highest court the country.

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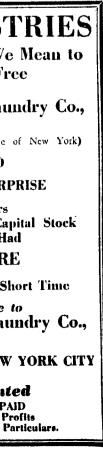
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