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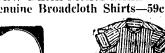
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mine which is black. After my 13 years of experience in the U. N. I. A., I have come to the conclusion that Marcus Garvey has undertaken the most difficult task man ever tackled, from the dawn of creation, in inspiring the scattered sons and daughters of Ethiopia to Afric nationalism.

may ask What about Ghandi. a greater percentage, respective-while to the contrary, the Ne-was forced to leave his ancestral home, and was scattered all over the world; suffered under that brutal stitution known as slavery. During that time we lost of Material consciousness, and our race's ychology for over 250 years; so in Garvey's leadership, and daunted spirit, while away an warvey's neadership, and undounted spirit, while away from home, to organize the scattered sons and daughters of Africa, at home and abroad, to the solution of our problem, he has no comparative; consequently, he is the master man.

Negro for 250 years has been ment-ally, socially, religiously, commer-cially and industrially the slave of another race; therefore, he has not forgotten his master's lesson, and secondly he has not yet grasped the fundamental principle of the ideals of Garveyism. Therefore we have to sympathize with him, when he is continually defacting his own intercontinually defeating his own interest; but in this great truth, we are confident, that our seeds shall grow with the instinct of Africa re-

Oh, the world of races, I challenge you to take a retrospective glance at my race 150 years hence. See black boys and girls, black men and women, fit for every walk of life. See them in their social development, see them in the religious them in the industrial , see their ... the commercial educational field; and you will not hesitate to say with me: that she is the history of all races, and their great men; and when ours shall be written, by our posterity, then you'll be convinced that Mar-cus Garvey's history stands forc-most among those of other men. Again I shout "Bravo, Marcus Garvey!" The race is proud of you. Thinking you for space, Mr. Edi-

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Yours in the cause of Afric,

Harold H. Nicholas,

San Pedro de Macoris, R. D.

Dear Editor Please allow me a space in your paper. I read in the Negro World Saturday July 1, 1933 where Mr. E. is given credentials as a personal representative in America. As a she is running the case.

member of the Association, I feel that such action is unfair to the loyal members of the Association, and also against the law of the constitution, which reads, (article 5, section 8, Page 14)—"Any officer or official/of the U. N. I. A. charged Now, if we will note the issue of the Morekowski and and found guilty of a similar of the Negro fense shall forthwith be dismissed it reads: from office of the Association and League through the orders of the **P**tentate or his or he officer on the approval of the Executive council." Now the members of the Association and people of the world, know about Mr. Knox's case sailed to the United States to do world, know about Mr. Knox's case sailed to the United States to do the Negro World of January 24, April 4th, May 9, and May 16, all some things that I can't see how of 1931—all of which bear upon Mr. Knox's case. The issue of January 24 shows that Mr. Knox we found guilty of assault, third degree-verdict. Mr. Garvey is well informed concerning this for he made a maximum that is not been for her car a maximum that is not been for her car as she did. Since we know she did formed concerning this for he made

are due to the management, es-pecially when we consider the times of storm and stress we are going through. They have kept the fires of the U. N. I. A. burning. They have maintained the credit and confidence of the organization.

These are Mr. Garvey's own words. He again places Mr. Knox in office over us Negroes in America, after having served a term of 18 months in prison. Quoting an artimonths in prison. Quoting an article in the Negro World, Saturday, July 1, 1938:

The Honorable E. D. Nova-has been re-appointed personal representative of the Honorable Errus Garvey in America."
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The President General ladvises learned in Mr. Knox's credentials that any difficulty and misunderstanding that Mr. Knox might have had lation to the circumstances facing you?

To the Editor of The Negro World, forgotten, in that Mr. Knox has as To the Editor of The Negro World, bear Sir:

Please allow me space in your aluable journal, "The Negro World," to make this exclamation, Vorld," to make this exclamation, viva Marcus Garvey! Viva U. N. Viva Marcus Garvey! Viva U. N. forgive and still willing to forgive, but we cannot forget these wicked things that are being done against us in this organization

I am not writing what I think;
I am writing what I know, for we
Negroes are suffering, now, from
what has been done to us in the
past by these so-called race leaders of the U. N. I. A. They talk
good until they get in office, they
work all right for a while, but when
we know anything we are in court we know anything we are in cour or involved in some acair that call for the expenditure of money which the U. N. I. A. nor the member should rightfully pay. Here, I see Chiopia to Africanda Market Ma is given to anyone to look after the welfare of a people, a race, or nation, and he betrays his trust (which truly has been found out and is taken out of office, I think is is very unreasonable that he, orgain he entrusted to the same ofagain be entrusted to the same o fice, until he proves that he is subject to such office as called for by article 5, section 3 of the constitution, Page 12, and also article 6. section 2, page 22.

May I recall to the readers athome and abroad, to the solution of our problem, he has no comparative; consequently, he is the master man.

Here is another question, you may ask. Why so many setbacks, disloyalty and indifference within the organization. It is because the Negro for 250 years has been mentally, socially, religiously, commercially and industrially the slave of another race; therefore, he has not forgotten his master's lesson, and forgotten his master's lesson, and forgotten his master's lesson, and solven the Negroce in America (unplaints are that every race has been represented to the World There is no mention of the writer's name. The article on page six of the Negro Negro History and also in my booklet. Why I am Dissatisfied." Rev. Z. D. Green Adjures the U.N. I. A. to stick to the constitution and grow strong and better in every way. What I is defined the nin that article, I again say now, for it is wrong for Mr. Garvey to place Mr. Know over the Negroes in America (unplaints are that every race has been represented at the World There is no mention of the writer's name. The article on page six of the Negro Negro World of July 15th is a rather interesting one.

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1st Vice-president Pittsburgh Division, U. N. I. A., Aug. 1929 of The World.

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for publication.

We have had the co-operation of the Los Angeles chapter of the Garvey organization and seek cooperation with the national body to the cnd that your aims and ours may be realized. We have several interesting letters from leading Negroes including Dr. Dubois, Dr. Mordicia Johnson, Dr. Alain Locke and others which we feel would make good publicity matter and will be glad to send the cooperation you can give. Be lieve me,

Sincerely yours, James M. Jones Secretary American Negro Africar Movement

Editor, The Negro World: The article on page six of the Vegro World of July 15th is a

over the Negroes in America (unknowingly to the members, until he has already done it), after having been convicted and sentenced to prison for 18 months. This not only bears upon us Negroes in the association, since Mr. Knox is an officer. Why does not Mr. Garvey give some one else a chance? For there are some one else, some good Negro in America and also elsewhere who have proven loyal to the U. N. I. A. as well as to him as a leader. Out of all the leaders who previously held high office in the organization, there remains only Mme. M. L. T. DeMena, who has worked hard to keep the U. N. I. A. going in America. For the past ten years she took charge as best she could, every duty that was given her; she stuck to her post through all the ups and sonducted; for it is going ahead States I suppose that he believe ciation, and read the articles called, "Our Success Column", written by the Rev. R. T. Brown in every issue of The Negro World to the advice he receives, for this is the only way out. Yours in the cause of racial up-lift.

Joseph W. Swee ı W. Sweeney, Brooklyn, N. Y

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By THE MANHATTAN CHALLENGERS

On Sunday, July 23, at 8t. Mark's Church, the Student'ss Lit. Association and the Yoruba Lit. Club debated the question of Birth-Control. The students in defense of the negative advanced the old tattered and worn argument that birth-control is not detrimental to it prevents poverty, overpopulation and, above practice, only the best stock of human beings all things, through its practice, only the

come into existence.

The Yoruba completely annihilated the defense. It is regretable that space will not permit an enumeration of the brilliant manner in which it was done. However, for the benefit of those who were absent, we are going to deal very briefly with three of the major points advenced by the students. At the same time it will give those who wish to further the cause of the students an opportunity of answering through these columns. Any article with a semblance of reason will receive a reply a reply

receive a reply.

We are giving our own reason why, we think, any one advocating birth-control has a very poor weapon when it is poverty, overpopulation and the breeding of the best. Poverty, everybody knows, is subjective or objective. Society has no control over subjective or objective poverty. It is solely left to the individual to adjust the cause from within. No matter how wealthy a nation is, even to the capacity of having ten jobs for each of its men, there will still be poverty of a subjective nature. It is caused by lack of initiative, ability and, so to speak, inherent laziness. There will always be many persons who follow the line of least resistance. So long as they can live as parasites, they make no efforts to better their conditions. On the other hand, objective poverty is the result of society's system of laws. It permits an unequal distribution of wealth and wages that are so low that no matter how frugal and well behaved the wage earners, they can hardly exist. This condition, no matter how much ambition and ability people possess, forces objective poverty upon them. Society alone can remedy it. And in such a manner as to completely banish it from the world. Get that straight, we mean objective poverty. The remedy, no one can deny, is in the Encyclical Rerum Novarum of Pope Leo XIII. It is based upon a principle of cumulative justice and a minimum wage law. The minimum wage to be on a standard that permits any frugal man to support a family. President Roosevelt is conscious of the fact. It is clearly shown in his attempts for legislation of minimum wage measures to check objective poverty is null and vold. What we need is the practice of injustice control not birth.

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The argument for overpopulation is stupid and childish. How can there even be an excess of population when human beings do not live forever? When science discovers a method whereby men live forever, we will consider the question of overpopulation. And even then we won't discuss it until all the four corners of the earth are inhabited. If it is like now with the bulk of people living in the large cities while all the suburbs go begging for a population, we won't discuss it at all. For the third part which says the practice of birth-control permits only the best stock to be born. There is some truth in it when applied to human beings. And if Malthus were here he would say, Mr. Manhattan Challengers, you are correct.

Human beings are rational and as such exercise the freedom of the will to its capacity. There are many persons who select the best partners and still produce offsprings of criminals and prostitutes. Yet there are many from the gutter who produce sons and daughters of a saintiy nature. We wish the advocates of birth-control, or postitute eugenics as Maithus called it, would answer these questions: Why two persons of the best culture and refinement give birth to criminals and prostitutes? And why many from the gutter produce characters above board?

Enough for the birth-control sponsors. Poverty, overpopulation and the existence of criminals cannot be checked by controllin.

The only remedy lies in an adjustment of the social order, distribution of population and a critical study of environments.

Chicago and Chicagoans

By Clifford Mitchell

woman Writes! During my last week in Jack-ion Prison, Mary Green Hayes, ecretary of the Colored Women's Club of Michigan, who had been a reader of my articles for years called at the prison to see Me. This week she has been in Chi-cago as a delegate to the Colored Women's Convention. She has written a few sidelights on the Convention for me and I am turning this space, this week, over to

er: "National Chicago Century of Progress"
"Selling Our Subject" By Mary Green Hayes Jackson, Michigan

Here we are—right over here!
The wonder of a life time. We are here to Sell You Our Subject!
What is it? What indeed! Not the reclaiming of a waterfront of vast acreage—No Sir! Reclaiming through the very process mapped charted and projected by the wo-men of that same race. Lifting the material for reclaimation from the depths of unrecognition and discouragement from they themselves climb. Step up

closer! I must make you hear. "Drawn to the Chicago Century of Progress by Sallie Stewart, Chief Engineer of this army of reclaimation, the National Association of Colored Women view three wickets.

The Durham bowlers prevalled against the visitors only Merry, with 35 not out, and Valentine, with 27 runs, making the visitors on a tricky when he asked for half-price tickets for his children to see the tickets for his children the Fair and contact the Inter-national Council of Women from piggies ever born into the world; he was informed that he might enter free of charge. "For," said the show man, "If all them children are yours we think per-haps the animal inside ought to

ive a look at you."
"Julia West Hamilton, our trea surer informed us that the Na-tional Association of Colored Wo-men is the possessor of three chil-dren. 1. Douglas Memorial Home (equal in sacrednes to Mt. Ver non). 2. The National Headquar non). 2. The National Headquar-ters, 1114 O street N. W., Wash-ington, D. C., and, 3. The Scholar-ship Loan Fund. Three lovely children are they not? But hear me! When our final announcement of al blessed events shall fall upon the ears of the world it will upon the ears of the world it will be to this end; "We are proud to announce the arrival of a race of reclaimed Negroes. Our pains have brought forth a cultured tribe of the lineage of the Patrol-

"So don't miss this opportunity of your life, gentlemen. Step up and view with your own eyes these Amazons who draft and read the blue prints who hammer the final bolt tests on the great bridge we are constructing to span race projudice and class re ression. And here is the greatest beam in the building. A progra

AMEN A STOLEN OF BUTTO DV. HE SAID VERSIES OF

concentrating upon Home—and Child."

"The first president of our As sociation, Mary Church Terrill, is here another example of a morvel of the Century for she is as charming and mode conscious as any girl of twenty-four yet claiming to be Grandma to the whole

organization.

"Hallie Q. Brown has all the vitally of Wallace Hopper and in the Gold Roma at the Paimer House I saw her spring up like a red flams to defend the "You can't live another hun

dred years friends so make the best of this one." If this column can remain on the release of the press for some time I will be glad to bring out front a vast number of exhibits from our most interesting group of Negroes in this struggle to be reclaimed. Thank you and good-bye for now. It's Mary Green Hayes, signing off.

YOUNG JOURNALISTS PLAN A NATIONAL PRESS CLUB Chicago,—(A. N. P.)—A group

of young Chicago newspaper men has taken in hand a big task of trying to organize a national press club. These reporters quite young in the game, are striving to extend their acquaintance with newspapermen. At their first meeting held

in the office of a local paper, the Chicago World, the name agreed upon was the United Press Club. Temporary officers were elected for the Chicago branch, namely: Earl Morris, president, Elmer Campbell, vice tary and Harry Tipper, theasurer. Their announced aim is to contact newspapermen through the country and have them to organize locals in their respective territories.

A time of depression presents an opportunity for growth of mor-al fibre.

P rfect happiness is attainable only in God.

Men are cowardly only because of fear of defeat. Luck has been so infrequent

that mascots are at a discount

BY BAXTER R. LEACH

over the Continent came to near him. Yes, they are coming to the first house, and staying through two shows. So sensational is some of his trumpeting, that I advised him to call his Show "Gabriel him to call his Show over the Black House".

Colleges for concert work, and that he was turned down. He Colleges for concert work, and that he was turned down. He seems very proud of the fact that he has lived to see her mire good, and also to demonstrate her fitness to do the things he represented has to do the research by the total of the seems of the esented her to do. In other words the 'Mayor' thinks he has 'the laugh' on some of our so-called

At the Symphony Concert in Lewishown Stadium Friday eve-ning, Aug. 4, of which Paul Whiteman was the Conductor. Whiteman. three major musical numbers composed by Negroes were used. The composers were Don Red-mond, Mr. Still and Duke Elling-The

sation of recent years, came on the air last week, after an absence of many months, due to the illness of John Mills. Judging from fan mail they have lost none of their popularity.

Negroes are playing an im-portant part in the National In-dustrial Recovery Act. The North Carolina Mutual, Supreme dustrial North Carolina mutual, Liberty Life, and other big concerns have already signed up, and are living up to its code. The writer hopes that the Government will see to it that the minimum wage and hours of work will apply to all men regardless of race color, or creed, whether in the SOUTH, North, East or West.

The four Americans jailed in was a regrettable affair, but

The New Negro wants a large share have been nominated for office in District of Brooklyn Wm. Pick-ens Jr., and Lewis S. Flagg Jr. have been nominated for the As-sembly and the Aldermanic Board. fitness. Fire At Gingerland, Nevis

Symond's Estate Destroyed

About midnight on Wednesday 5th, news reached Charlestown of an outbreak of fire at Gingerland Symond's Estate, property of Mr. J. H. W. Sampson, was destroped, the whole of the estate buildings, except the dwelling house, which was left intact. Muscovado Symond's Estate was the only one sugar stored was also destroyed

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CURRENT NEWS AND COMMENT

Duke Ellington, the so-called Aristocrat of Jazz' sailed from England for the United States, after a triumphial tour with his orchestra. Hannen Swaffer of "The People" an English publica-tion, writes: "Musicians from all over the Continent came to hear different members, the frames, beams, floors, etc.; and a ship to fill scantlings" is one in which the sizes of all the members are those

Catarina Jarboro the only one of our group to 'make Opera' is the sister of Mrs. J. Dalmus Style, wife of the 'Mayor of Harlett'. 'Mayor Stelee' recalls that for fourteen months he tried to place her with our Churches and Colleges for concert work and

The Mills Brothers, Radio Sen-

Spain for striking a Civil Guard have been released. Their detenshould serve as a warning to Americans who travel abroad, obsessed with a superiority complex." We have met them abroad, and know this to be true-esand know this to be true-ready pecially with the Southerner. A visit to Haiti, or any of the Central American Republics will convince you of the truthfulness of this statement. Why, they have even segregated the Post Office in the Panama Canal Zone. If a colored man goes for his mail, he must call for it at the window marked "Silver". The "gold" window is for whites.

in governmental affairs, both State and National. As a result of this political independence, several capable young man this, and other cities throughout the Country. In the 17th Assembly It is interesting to note that these this interesting to note that the two candidates represent the highest type of citizenship and are brilliant young attorneys, practicing successfully at the Bar. This is a departure from the old order of things, where it was the custom to nominate some nothe custom to nominate some po-litical ward healer, regardless of

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representatives overlook every de-tail of construction, and overhaul her every time she arrives in a Brit ish port. Another British registra-tion society is the British Corpora-tion. The leading French registry is the Burcau Veritas, and other

is the Burcau Veritas, and other Nations have their own. A ship which conforms to all Lloyd's re-

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structure. Length between Perpendiculars

Breadth and Moulded Breadth

decked ships.

Moulded Depth is measured from he top of the Kecl, to the top-side

of the upper deck beams, at the side of the ship, in ships of full scantlings, and to the top-side of the main deck in Spar and Awning

Lloyd's Depth is the same

Moulded Depth, except that it is measured to the top of the Camber of the deck amidships. This cam-

ber, or round up, is at the rate of a quarter inch for every foot of beam.

measured from the top of floors, or

the top of the double bottom where one is carried, to the top of the beams of the upper deck in ships of

full scantlings, and to the top of the beams of the spar or awning

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the length of a ship does not ex-

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Question: "Does the volume of superheated steam vary with the absolute temperature if the pres-sure is kept constant?" Answer: For instance a boiler

generating steam (saturated dry steam) at 180 pounds gauge pressure per square inch. The temper-ature at that pressure is 380 de-grees F (Farenheit). Now let us refer to the table of properties of saturated steam, the specific vol-ume of steam at that pressure and temperature to be 2.31 cubic feet per pound (Weight). Let us as-sume the steam is superheated 100 degrees F, which means that the final temperature is 461 degrees F., which is the number of degrees below zero on the fareinheit scale, at which all heat ceases, and this constant is known as the absolute zero

of temperature.

Example: The new absolute temperatures are as follows—380 plus 461 equals 841, and 480 plus 461 equals 941, make a statement in simple proportion as 841 is to 941 so is 2.31 to the volume required, which will be 2.584 cubic feet per pound (weight). Thus by superheating, the volume per pound is increased in the ratio.

Question: From what depth will

or river trade may be 95 or even 90. The letter A refers to the hull, the numerals, 1 to the equipment. Lloyd's numerals, by means of which the scantlings for different types of vessels are determined, consists of two sets. The first numeral is made up by adding the a pump draw? Is there any limit? Why?—M. F. Antigua, B. W. I. and half the girth at the midship frame together; numerals under this head range from 25 to 148 for ships ranging from 80 feet long to 675 feet, and depths ranging from The second numeral is found by multiplying the first by the length of the ship between the afterside of the stem, and the foreside of the rudder post. These range from 2000 to 100,000. The first numerals govern the members forming the traverse structure, and the second those. Forming the longitudinal structure. arces the perfect vacuum of 15 pounds, or 30 inches, we have 15: 12. 5:34 feet equals 28.3 feet is is the extreme length between the side of the stern post on the great water. The limit is therefore really side of the stern post on the great water. The limit is therefore really the quality of the vacuum of the majority of the modern ships.

Where the stem has a rake, as in the old Clippers and Yachts, it is high as cold, because the vapour rising from it, tends to destroy the the length from the after-side of the length from the after-side of vacuum.

the length from the after-side of the stern post to the fore-side of the upper deck beams, where they would intersect the stem if straight. Length over all, is the length from the foremost tip of the stem to the aftermost tip of the overhang of the stern.

The over-hang of the stern is the projecting nortion about the stern.



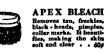
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