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DELEGATES FROM UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS SCORE GREAT VICTORY FOR AFRICAN NATIVES

FELLOW MEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

Our delegates to the League of Nations, who were also commissioned to represent the interests of the Negro race in Europe, have returned to us. They come with a report most encouraging. Forty-eight hours after they landed on the shores of America after their stay abroad the British Mandatory Government issued a proclamation abolishing slavery in German East Africa, one of the colonies that they asked be turned over to us as a government for the Negro peoples of the world. Our delegates did not fail to impress upon the League of Nations, as well as the white colonial governments, that the time for a better consideration of the rights of the Negro had come and that we were no longer disposed to be shunted and shifted with hopeless promises. The governments fully realize that the new Negro is determined. He speaks in the language of determination and he means to execute every bit of it. Hence, we are not surprised to see the changed attitude of our one-time masters.

THE NEGRO INTERESTED IN PROGRESS

The Negro race is as much interested in the progress and development of white governments even as the white race is itself, because we feel that the time has come for all peoples to live and worship under their "own vine and fig tree." Yielding this much to the white man, we feel it but right that we ourselves should enjoy the benefits of our own government and the exercise of our own authority. With this in view we welcome the change that has been made in German East Africa by the British through our instigation, but it is for us to let them know, as well as the other colonial powers in Africa, that we are not satisfied only to be liberated from chattel slavery, but that we desire and are determined to live and exercise the rights of real men.

THE DELEGATES TO THE LEAGUE

That our delegates have succeeded in bringing about this change is but an indication of what can be accomplished through united and co-operative effort. If our delegates had not gone to the League of Nations, if we had not inspired an investigation into the activities of the mandatory powers in Africa, we would not have been so placed today as to have our countrymen liberated from the bonds of chattel slavery. The critics of our association will now be better advised of the usefulness of our movement.

Rome was not built in a day, so we do not expect Africa to be liberated overnight, but gradually we will bring about changes until we reach the perfect state. Today may be the liberation of the slaves in German East Africa; tomor-

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HAT-IN-HAND, BOWING-AND-SCRAPING, CHAR-ITY-FED, AND GIFT-RECEIVING "LEADERS" AND LEADERETTES SCORED FOR THEIR COMPROMISING AND APOLOGETIC POLICY

row it may be the liberation of the peons and serfs in the Belgian Congo; the following day it may be the granting of fuller rights to the natives of Senegal, and then in one year, five years or ten years will come a grand federation of African states that will see us once more a great people, a mighty empire.

THE PROGRAM OF THE U. N. I. A.

Let us be not weary in well-doing: Let us continue the great work of advocating the cause of human liberty. We owe a great deal of gratitude to these delegates of ours who so ably represented us before the League of Nations and before the courts of Europe. They have stirred up a sentiment on the Continent that shall never die. They have set France ablaze with the program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Germany, Italy and Spain are all anxiously watching the growth of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and, by the way, we are steadily growing. We are moving from one state of organization to another, and we shall so continue until we have thoroughly lifted ourselves into the organization of government.

The Universal Negro Improvement Association is now contemplating sending other ambassadors to different parts of the world to represent the interests of the race. In a short while our ambassadors will go to Japan and to the Far East, as well as in another short while we will send a representative to the Court of Abyssinia, there to carry out the commands of our 1921-1922 convention. Let the membership of the Universal Negro Improvement Association rally together throughout the world. Hold fast to the colors of the Red, the Black and the Green, for, in truth, the standard shall, in a short while, take its place alongside of the great national emblems of the day.

NEGRO CRITICS ANALYZED

To the Englishman the Union Jack is the symbol of life. To the white American the Stars and Stripes is an inspiration. To us, the black men throughout the world, the Red, the Black and the Green shall be the sign by which we shall

see salvation. Let us fight on. Let us ignore and pass by the critics who try to malign and misrepresent us. Let the insignificant Owenses, Randolphs, Du Boises, Diagnes, Pickenses and Candaces and the parasites and sycophants who have for ages bowed at the footstools of the "superior man" realize that the Negro race shall develop and move on without them. They have "lost nothing inAfrica," black as they are. They never had any attachment to Africa. They are all pure (?) descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers and of the Celtic race. They know (?) not what it is to be a Negro. "The very idea of being an African!" "Oh, how horrible!" "Do not tell us about it!" "Oh, to imagine that I could be the descendant of an African!" "I am a full-blooded American!" "I am a full-blooded Frenchman!" "Lam a full-blooded Englishman!" This stupid consolation will be the destruction of the imbeciles who have not sense enough to know and realize that they are but the clowns supplying amusement for a great and proud white race that knows and sees nothing else but the purity of itself.

Africa will once more be restored to her glory and the Universal Negro Improvement Association shall take an active part in the accomplishment.

BE PROUD OF YOUR RACE

Fight on, black men, women and children everywhere! Be as proud of your race today as our fathers were in the days of yore. You have a beautiful history; you shall create another in the future that will be an astonishment to the world. The Universal Negro Improvement Association is here to stay, the legions of hell notwithstanding. Nothing will daunt us. Nothing will divert us from the great cause of liberty. The vision is too grand to let it die; yea, the vision of Africa redeemed, the vision of a fully emancipated race.

Let us support our program more than ever financially and morally. Let our divisions come together in a grander determination to support the parent body. For us to put over the program that you have given us in the convention you must give us the wherewithal financially to meet the obligation. Members will support their locals and locals will support the parent body, thereby on and on we shall go until the summit of African freedom is reached and our race is declared free everywhere.

With best wishes for your success, I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,
MARCUS GARVEY,

Universal Negro Improvement Association Cleveland, Ohio, December 4, 1922.

FIVE THOUSAND GIVE ROUSING WELCOME IN LIBERTY HALL TO

PROGRAM OF UNIVERSAL NEGRO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION ELOQUENTLY DEFINED BY AMERICAN LEADER

Sherrill, Second Assistant PresidentGeneral and Titular Leader of American Negroes, tonight drew a line of
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GOVERNMENTS WORRIED AROUT HOW AFRICA WILL BE REDEEMED—U. N. I. A.

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GARVEY SENDS GREETINGS FROM CINCINNATI. PRAISES DELEGATES FOR THEIR WONDERFUL WORK. WHICH HAS ALREADY BEGUN TO PRODUCE RESULTS—INFORMATION RECEIVED THAT BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS ISSUED ORDERS ABOLISHING SLAVERY IN FORMER GERMAN EAST AFRICA

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History for the Race and Crowned Themselves With Glory

Bellegarde of Haiti Eulogized for Championing Race's Cause Before League—Attorney Williams Delivers Stirring Ad-

Schlom, if ever, has Liberty Half wit- | Negro liberty, I thank them heartly selection, if ever has kneet year we see a crowd of such large proper-tions, nor has such unbounded enthu-siasm been manifested as that which Africa and to the Negro race at large was in evidence on Thanksgiving night, by their attendance at and success be-November 30, on the occasion of the fore the League of Nations as our rep-welcome meeting held in honor of the resentatives. I have been informed by returning delegates sent from the convention of the Universal Negro Improvement Association to attend the issued executive orders abolishing slave conference of the Lengus of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland. Fully 5,000 is due to the delegation's splendid reppeople—not only members of the as-sociation, but people from all walks of the kind assistance of Monsieur Bellesociation, but people from all wains and Rurde, indeed the mission has been a accorded a welcome that bespoke a full success. We have partially liberated appreciation of the important mission our countrymen in East Africa. The which these ambassadors were sent to perform in behalf of the race, and which, to their credit, they have fulled.

Three cheers for the delegation! Three cheers for Monsieur Bellegarde!"

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Director of Publicity.

The following ladied of the Royal Court also occupied seats on the rown. The Empress of Naomi—Mrs. E. L. Gainea—who was drossed in a charming and graceful gown of pearl, Spanish lace, train and erown.

Nadosa Queen of Basutoland—Miss Agatha Cook—in beautiful gown of richly embroidered tapestry, gold foundation, white dress and crown.

Zodita, Queen of Abyssinia—Mrs. Waldron Pitt—in a regal gown of tapestry richly embroidered drossed in a magnificent gown of word of the forward over green sain and crown.

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Howard University, incorporated by History." This book is particul act of Congress, March 2, 1867, grad-uated 245 students at its fifty-third commencement, held June 9, 1922. The commencement, held June 9, 1922. The total registration of students for the year was 1,954, divided as follows: Junior College, 513; School of Liberal Arts, 176; School of Education, 85; School of Commerce and Finance, 41; School of Applied Science, 76; School of Applied Science, 76; School of Music, 82; post graduates, 2; evening classes, 85; School of Religion, 166; School of Medicine, 533, and School of Medicine has been accepted as Class A few mey books which have come

The Dental College of the School of Medicine has been accepted as Class A by the New York State Board of Regents. The Medical College has held that rating for some years.

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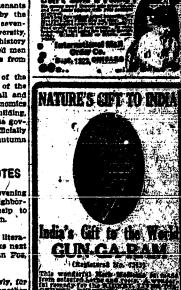
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is glorified and money the thermometer that registers success. The saint, the sage, the scholar, the soldier and the statesmen all pale into insignificance before the man who has millions at his disposal. Hence to command the respect and challenge the admiration of his neighbors nowadays a man must either possess wealth or the appearance of wealth. And the putting up the appearance of wealth that one does not possess. And the putting up the appearance of wealth that one does not possess. And the putting up the appearance of wealth that one does not possess. The wants to present his side of the case before the bar of American public is the good work of the missionaries sent out by the rich philanthropists whose duties in going to Africa are to Christianize the natives of the continent, and save then souls from heli (eternal damnation). Had the manyonity of the people in the world believe of the population of the population of the population of the population of the commercialization of dances by students lowers the dignity of the organization fostering the dance, surely the commercialization of dances by the rich philanthropists whose duties in going to Africa are to Christianize the natives of the continent, and save then souls from heli (eternal damnation). Had the manyonity of the people in the world believe of the people in the world believed this lie not only Africa would. The problem of tuberculosis in the

ance of prosperity and wealth that does not exist than from any other painting and sculpture. cause. Of course, nothing succeeds like success. If people think you are prosperous they will rally to your standard. Putting up an appearance of wealth is splendid advertising, but it is also expensive advertising. And everything is plain sailing until the creditors put in order PIONEERS TO GATHER pills. Then the trouble begins.

A safe rule for an individual or corporation would be, spend only part of your surplus earnings in putting up an appearance of prosperity. Utilize the other as a reserve fund to meet unexpected emergencies, and Berkeley, Callf.; the University of Colorado, Denver University prices of the man who puts up an appearance of wealth that he does not Sessions of 15th Annual to Color, and at Dayton, Ohio, and Indianhen you will play safe.

The man who puts up an appearance of wealth that he does not posser a doesn't fool people very long. Ten years ago a Caucasian was apolis, Indiana. With these additions to its chapter roll, the Alpha Phi Alpha rich as Croesus. A coal merchant said to a group of friends: "That man owes me a thousand dollars for his coal bill. He used the thousand to see the coal man of the undeveloped countries they were sent to as missionaries. But the other missionaries who are house for better housing. A coal merchant said to a group of friends: "That man owes me a thousand dollars for his coal bill. He used the thousand to large the coal man of the undeveloped countries they were sent to as missionaries. But the other missionaries who are house for better housing, and at Dayton, Ohio, and

urer, cashier, teller and porter, and the paying of interests on deposits are expense items that must be considered. All of the money deposited cannot be loaned out, but a certain amount must be held in reserve to meet he depositors when they desire to draw; and the banker must be able to figure, balance profit with expenses, make safe investments and have a surplus fund to draw upon in meeting unexpected emergencies. So, it To the Editor of the Negro World. can be readily seen that successful banking is not as easy as falling off 56 West 135th Street,

The present group of men launching out in business are experiment-The present group of men launching out in business are experimenting and gaining experience. A few are beginning to reap the harvest.
But this is largely seed time. The next generation will gather the crops.

The present group of men launching out in business are experiment.

Please allow me space in your value ing to sit idly and wait until the white man transports us back over there to the extract the wealth of our country for the report of the commission in the report

OUR DELEGATES' RETURN

plished in sending a delegation of five to the Geneva sessions of the League of Nations to ask that body to turn over German East Africa for administration by the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League? We awould like adequately to reply to this by drawing a parallel. In the fall of 1921 a in it nothing else but an advertise-Pan-African Congress was held in London, Paris and Brussels. Osten-tine it nothing elso but an advertise. Pan-African Congress was held in London, Paris and Brussels. Osten-went to arouse the capitalist class of sibly it was a congress to study the conditions of the oppressed darker the United States; to join hands with peoples all over the world. Led by W. E. B. Du Bois, it created quite the band of European plunderers, who a patter in the circles of the Continental marshmallowed clite. But while have already taken from those people, functioned fremendously as a means of bringing together the darker whom nature has destined to inhabit Fellow Students;residents of Europe and those white folk who are interested in the aesthetic progress of black people, it did not do half as much as our blacker freedom—the right of any people.

The Student Council takes this means of informing you of certain conditions of informing you of certain conditions of in the journal above referred to. The Negro World does not knowingly accept questionable or fraudulent advertising. Readers of the Negro World are carnestly requested to invite our attention to any failure on the part of an advertiser to adhere to any representation contained in a Negro World' advertisement.

THE DISCOMFORTURE OF IMITATING THE RICH

THOSE who attended the Yale-Harvard game in New Haven, were impressed, especially at the latter game, by the well delegation, and the Lincoln-Howard game in New Haven, and American make. It is certainly an innovation to see colored men and women who rode in splendid cars of forcing and American make. It is certainly an innovation to see colored men and a American make. It is certainly an innovation to see colored men and a American make. It is certainly an innovation to see colored men and a American make in the fall contained to the propers of the indiance of the United Make and a proper intellectual found may look upon this mission as preposterous—as a waste of time and money. We have looked into that. But henceforth, in legislating away the rights and looked into that. But henceforth, in legislating away the rights and looked into that. But henceforth, in legislating away the rights and looked into the country of the express purpose or ratioling and the tenter of the United flates of the University which in the first of any peace certain conditions. The Rich delegation to Geneva made a decided thrust for Negro intellectualdom may look upon this mission as preposterous—as a waste of time and money. We have looked into that. But henceforth, in legislating away the rights and looked into the country of the express purpose or raising and other themselves as a mean of raising for the express purpose or raising and other themselves and earnestly requested that the Negroes be given a chance at self-ing of the country of the express purpose or raising and other themselves and earnestly requested that the Negroes beginner of the country to the express purpose or raising the propose of the express purpose were impressed, especially at the latter game, by the well-dressed colored men and women who rode in splendid cars of foreign and American make. It is certainly an innovation to see colored men and women clad in furs and riding in high-powered touring cars.

We have been asked our opinion of the matter. If a man can buy and maintain a Rolls-Royce car and clothe his wife in a Russian sable dolman without tapping his bank account heavily and exhausting his surplus earnings, well and good. But if in buying and fitting up his home, in buying clothes and cars, he last as spend from the bottom instead from the top of his pocketbook, plunge in debt and then strain himself to make both ends meet, we will say that he is experiencing considerable disconfidure in imitating the rich. He is riding for a fall. He will reserve the social standards the minimated an ideal government, although in whose eyes shone the light of liberated manbood. Our request may by perfecting for the betterment of mankind an ideal government, although in whose eyes shone the light of liberated manbood. Our request may by perfecting for the betterment of mankind an ideal government, although in whose eyes shone the light of liberated manbood. Our request may by perfecting for the betterment of mankind an ideal government, although in whose eyes shone the light of liberated manbood. Our request may by perfecting for the betterment of mankind an ideal government, although in whose eyes shone the light of elicities of the perfection in mankind an ideal government, although in whose eyes shone the light of elicities of the perfection in mankind an ideal government, although in mankind an id

the way, is a book every Negro ought to read, contributes a regulate their civilized status; they sketch essay to the Nation for December 9 which presents in would have been lucky if any of them. sion upon our neighbors and the outside world is a laudable ambition a very poignant way the problem of the Negro child brought up in a came out alive, and we are supposed to what is food for the goods is food being the only one with what we constitute the only one with what we can be constituted the only one with what we can be constituted the only one with what we can be constituted the only one with the only one with what we can be constituted the only one with the only o and is deeply ingrained in human nature. Any proud and sensitive man white environment. It is an epitome of the mental anguish one finds be civilized here. and is deeply ingrained in human nature. Any proud and sensitive man or woman desires his or her ficllows to look up to and respect them. Formerly piety and scholarship were the qualities that evoked respect and challenged admiration. But this is the materialistic age, when wealth is glorified and money the thermometer that registers success. The saint, the sage, the scholar, the sage, the scholar, the soldier and the statestien and the statestien and the statestien of the minimum and the statestien and scholarship were the qualities that evoked respect though gushing to our mind. Instead of expending his energies in of the commission that ought to attract the attention of Negroes here is the good work of the minimum and for the goods is food the goods is food the goods in the report of the gunder." One of the chief things in the report of the administration which sets one standard for the students and another for the university.

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LOCAL COLOR CHASING By ERIC D. WALROND

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New Tork World, Sunday, November are two questions we must answer now. of the Sahara, the Provisional President, Knight in Waiting:-Baltimore, Md.

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communications that have passed between you and the Hon. Marcue Gar
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I have the honor to be, sir,
Your ebedient servant,
(Signed) ERIC DRUMMOND.

As chairman of the delegation, I am, conformably with the instructions of the administrator of my association, respectfully requesting you kindly to reserve four seats for the delegation at the forthcoming meeting of the League of Nations, I am furthermore respectfully requesting you to be good enough to grant us an interview at your earliest convenience to enable us, without any undue sucroscamment on your invaluable time, to discuss the object of our mission.

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Geneva, Sept. 16, 1922.

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of September 16 and of the accompanying petition of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League of Nations, without any undue sucroscamment on your level of which is the sucre of the Nations with the request that it might be given an opportunity of place time, to discuss the object of our mission.

To expedite matters I hereby enclose my letter of introduction from convenience of introduction

tion to yourself, together with my card, the letters of introduction of the other members of the delegation, to be handed in at the prospective interview.

I may add for your information that the number of delegates has, through unavoidable circumstances, been reduced from five to four. Mr. Ilodge being the absentee delegate.

It thus happened that, through this unfortunate contretempts, Monsieur Rappardgeomed his colloquy with Mr. Colban, and I would be at your disposal for an interview. Accordingly, while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were delegates has, through this colloquy with Mr. Colban, and I would be at your disposal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly will be the latter gentlemen of bigh standing and great ability. Fortunately for high while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly while the latter gentlemen, who were the posal for an interview. Accordingly w

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As chairman of the delegation, I am.

Hon. G. O. Marke Societe Des Nations. League of Nations.

Geneva, Sopt. 15, 1932 I have the honor to acknowledge the

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NOTE:-These letters were read by Mr. Marke at Liberty Hall Universal Negro Improvement, Association and African Communities League

of the council and of the assembly, togother with the work necessary for the
preparation of those meetings and the
execution of the decision taken, make
it unfortunately impossible for me to
foresee any moment in the near future when I shall have the necessary
time at my discusse.

Monsiour Rappard.
Your Excellency:—I am Indebied to the courtesy arm kindness of his Excellency, Monsieur Rappard for the liberty that I. an utter stranger, and now taking in thus treapassing on your Excellency's invaluable time.
I am the chairman (president) of a delegation of Negroes elected at the Affirm International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World to, represent the interests of those people at this year's Assembly of the League of Nations (La Societe des Nations).
A few days ago our delegation enjoyed the privilege of interviewing him, when I was enabled to explain to him the object of our mission to Geneva. Monsieur Rappard, who spoke to us in high terms of, your Excellency with the hope that you we should find a sympathetic friend and a wise counsellor. Thus encouraged I venture to approach your Excellency with the hope that you may grant us an interview at a time and place convenient to yourself in order that we may explain the object of our mission sand profit by your wisdom. With every assurance of the prefound regard of our delegation, I have the honor to be, sir.
Your obedient servant, (Signed) G. O. MARKE.

Chairman of Delegation.

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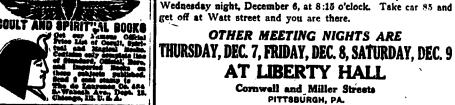
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(Signed) G. O. MARKE.

Sir Eric Drummond to

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September 15, 1922.

His Excellency.

The Director of Mandata Section, (Monsiour Rappard).

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Should you require them I would gladly furnish you with as many more copies of the petition as you may deem necessary. I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant.

(Signed) G. O. MARKE.

Chairman of Delegation.

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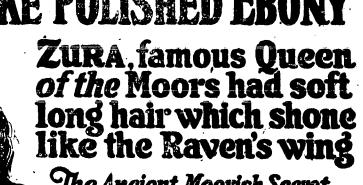
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The Spirited in the city from Now York, spoke with much feeling. Ho spoke with much feeling. It seems but yeaterday, only fity-seven yearsdage, since the American Negro was only chattel under the auctioneer's hammer; today we are only to almost impossible in Africa.

Mr. G. A. Christian also spoke words of condoine et to the bereaved family. The effect that the different auxiliation had been working without a president for same time on account of the Illness, and afterward the absence, of the President J. E. Duff and Mrs.

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handican, and many of us agree wit him, but I firmly believe that o Every man and women ought to see this wonderful lady, for she car of understanding has been our on uently injustice after injustice

every day," notwithstanding the far selves; still we want to be like them, w mimic everything they do. forts toward elevating ourselves.

So after we hear hard working ra people raying in a general conversa-tion: "Yes, I work hard just to have a little something." That is not enough:

here brothers' keepers, and that they are condeavor to correct such an error as endeavor to correct such an error as endeavor to correct such an error as ending distinity among the race.

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The Almighty God confounded the stretched forth their hands unto Hi He heard their prayers, broke the chains of bondage, changed the hearts of our captors, and we fairly jumped jumping. I fear we are dropping he-hind in something, something most necessary to our race of people-wour spirituality. The present generation has far too little faith in God, conseare getting more like the white foli

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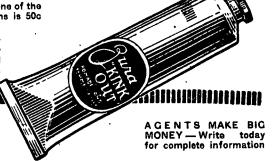
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