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The Indispensable Weekly
The Voice of the Awakened Negro

THE Negro World

Reaching the Mass of Negroes
The Best Advertising Medium

A Newspaper Devoted Solely to the Interests of the Negro Race

VOL. XXVI—No. 16

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929

PRICE: FIVE CENTS IN GREATER NEW YORK
TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE IN THE U. S.
TEN CENTS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Hour Has Come For Universal Activity Among Negroes

Men Must Be Summoned for Service From Every Field of Endeavor—Must Build Secure Future

Looking Hopefully Forward to Unification of Racial Effort—Every Negro Must Rally to the Call—Must Begin Now to Prepare for Next Convention

"Fortune Beckons to the Negroes of the World," Says President-General

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:
The hour has come for universal activity on our part to put over a program that appeals to us, not only in this generation, but must be accomplished for the good of others. We



look forward with great hope and inspiration to the congregation of our technical, scientific, educational and industrial forces in helping to build to a position of permanent international progress the black nations of Africa. Upon this object thoughtful Negroes everywhere are centering their minds and their ambition. In America and the West Indies we have long prepared ourselves for such a service, and, unknowingly probably, we labored and suffered for three hundred years to imbibe a civilization of merit and progress that we may use at this time for the development of a country of our own. And why should we not gather our forces in this direction? From our universities, colleges, high schools and from our every field of labor and industry we should summon our men and women for higher racial service. It is true that a large number of the intellectuals spurn the idea of a developed Africa as a leading nation, but sooner or later they will come to realize that the program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, August, 1929, of the World, which seeks to assist in the upbuilding of independent black nations, is the only one that will solve the Negro problem.

A Prosperous and Progressive Country
Why shouldn't we have an industrially, commercially, agriculturally and educationally prosperous and progressive Africa? Why shouldn't we, four hundred millions, unite to make her an exemplary black nation of the world? And so today we appeal to the imagination and ambition of the millions who profess the faith of the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Let us work together for the bringing about of this ideal. We want the industrious and thrifty of our people to now prepare themselves everywhere to go to Africa and there settle, to become a part of that rising country in assisting to make it what it ought to be. We can help in this direction by each and every one supporting wholeheartedly the present program of the Association.
Looking Forward to Big Years
The Universal Negro Improvement Association, August 1929, of The World, is looking forward to the accomplishment of big things during this year and during 1930. Each of its members, supporters and friends can help in hastening the time of success by rallying to its appeal now. At the same time we should also prepare for the forthcoming Seventh International Convention of the Negro Peoples of the World. This will be our biggest gathering, when members of the race as delegates will be coming from all parts of the known world. The program, which is to be announced in the news section of this paper, is an exhaustive one and embodies every phase of the great problems confronting our race. Surely everybody will take an interest in it and work for its success. As is already stated, the convention will be in session for 31 days and 31 nights, at the close of which, on the 1st of September, our first great move for the carrying out of the great program for the advancement of the cause of Negro uplift will be put into effect. We are looking forward to a royal time. Let us work helpfully and assiduously for it by doing all we can to aid the great work of the association and by contributing to the Convention Fund for which members are collecting. Whatever you can do by way of financing the program, please do it now.
With very best wishes, I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant,
MARCUS GARVEY,
President-General,
Universal Negro Improvement Association, August 1929, of The World.
P. S.—Again we beg to remind our Divisions, Branches and Chapters of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.
(Continued on Page Two)

Poor Pensions by du Pont

Wilmington.—The aged and needy of the State of Delaware will benefit directly by a pensioning system which has been put in operation by Alfred I. du Pont. The amount contributed by Mr. du Pont will be used only to aid the neediest poor, in no way encouraging idleness. The money given is not to exceed what the state will be willing to appropriate at the meeting of the next legislature.

N. Y. Tuberculosis and Health Assn. to Hold Conference Nov. 21

Health Commissioner Wynne to Preside—Eighteen Health Agencies to Take Part in All-Day Session

In an effort to concentrate the activities of health organizations in Greater New York for 1930, eighteen agencies are to join with the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association in an all-day conference at the Biltmore Hotel, November 21.
There will be a Tuberculosis Session with Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Commissioner of Health, as chairman, and sessions on child health, Dr. Ira S. Wile, Mount Sinai Hospital, chairman; health education and high schools, Harold G. Campbell, associate superintendent of schools, chairman; a public health luncheon-meeting, Dr. Linsky R. Williams, president, New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, chairman; Cardiac Clinic Care, Dr. John Wyckoff, New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical School, chairman; oral hygiene, Dr. Henry W. Gillett, professor of dentistry, Columbia University, chairman; health education in elementary schools, Joseph M. Sheehan, associate superintendent of schools, chairman; social hygiene, Dr. J. Sturdivant Read, Long Island College Hospital, chairman.
Agencies cooperating with the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association in the conference will be: Association of Tuberculosis Clinics of the City of New York, Brooklyn Tuberculosis and Health Association, Children's Welfare Federation, Department of Education, New York City; Department of Health, New York City; Department of Hospitals, New York City; First District Dental Society, State of New York; Medical Society of the County of New York, New York Academy of Medicine, New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, Oral Hygiene Committee of Greater New York, Queensboro Tuberculosis and Health Association, Second District Dental Society, State of New York; The Commonwealth Fund, The Milbank Memorial Fund, The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, The Welfare Council of New York City, Tuberculosis Sanatorium Conference of Metropolitan New York.

Cleveland Elects Colored Woman Member of Board of Education

Greatest Upset in History—Noses Out White Ring—Attorney McGhee Lauded as Manager of Campaign

CLEVELAND, O.—The greatest upset in any municipal election in a metropolitan city in this country took place here on Tuesday of this week, when Mary B. Martin, lone colored candidate, was elected to the Board of Education of the City of Cleveland by more than 53,000 votes. Her campaign was managed and directed by attorney Norman L. McGhee, sometime editor of The Cleveland Call and Post, and one of the prominent younger attorneys practicing at the Cleveland bar.
The surprise was all the more great for the reason that the present members of the board, four in number, had been endorsed by the three metropolitan dailies, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cleveland Press, and Cleveland News, and by a civic organization known as the Citizens' League, which has for a number of years presented a slate of candidates for the Board of Education, which is seldom broken.
Her surprise victory startled political observers, who had assumed the four present members up for re-election would be returned without serious opposition. Late in the ballot counting, Mrs. Martin passed Rees H. Davis, running for re-election to the board, and with 12 precincts yet to be heard from, was ahead of Davis by 3,347 votes. It was conceded as imminent.
(Continued on Page Seven)

Garrison and Nail Speakers At Urban League Meeting

The 10th Anniversary Campaign to secure "A Member in Every Home" for the New York Urban League was launched Sunday with speakers in the various churches of Harlem. Everywhere the need for strengthening the league's position in fighting for industrial opportunities by increased membership was stressed.
A mass meeting at Mother Zion Church Sunday afternoon was addressed by Lloyd Garrison, grandson of the Abolitionist, and John E. Nail, vice-chairman of the New York Urban League. "Of all the groupings," said Dr. Garrison, "the classification according to color is most unreasonable." Mr. Nail declared that the failure to send a Congressman from Harlem evidenced the lack of community pride, and appealed for a united support in the campaign which the league is launching.
Other speakers included Miss Lillian Smith, director of the campaign; C. C. Allison, Jr., James H. Hubert, executive secretary of the league, and J. Dalmus Steele, who presided.
At a get-together of club representatives Friday evening at the Urban League Building over 100 workers pledged themselves to comb Harlem during the next ten days.
The first reports will come Wednesday evening when all workers will gather at campaign headquarters, 204 West 138th street, in a campaign rally.
Miss Smith, when interviewed, declared that the response from the churches, clubs and other agencies, as well as the individual workers, far exceeded expectations, and the indications are that far more than 10,000 members will be secured.

Preachers Hear Fair Play Plea For Negroes

Texas Divines Say They Will Also Pass the Word On to Their People

Huntsville, Texas—Prof. R. M. Woods, field secretary of the Texas Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation, was one of the speakers at the meeting in this city of the Tyron-Evergreen Baptist Association, which comprises five East Texas counties, all of which have more than fifty per cent of Negro population.
Professor Woods made a strong plea for justice for the Negro and for the support of the Association in the movement to that end. He was given a courteous and sympathetic hearing and each minister present promised to preach at least one sermon on this subject at each of his appointments during the year. It is Professor Woods' purpose to keep in touch with the preachers by correspondence and to supply them with suitable literature from time to time.

United Hospital Fund to Celebrate Golden Anniversary

To Raise One Million Dollars This Jubilee Year—Vast Improvement in Half Century—Fifty-nine Hospitals Co-operate—Everybody Urged to Give

The United Hospital Fund, an organization of fifty-nine great hospitals of New York City, is celebrating its Golden Anniversary this year. Commemorating a half century of service to the sick poor of every race, creed, and color in every part of New York, the United Hospital Fund today consists of thirty-one general hospitals, thirteen special hospitals, six hospitals for incurables and convalescents, and nine hospitals for women and children.
Fifty years ago a few struggling New York hospitals organized a unique society known as the New York Saturday and Sunday Association for the purpose of collecting funds for helpless poor children, for crippled youngsters unable to pay for expensive operations, for the sick poor of every nationality. In 1916 this association became the United Hospital Fund.
To commemorate this half century of service the United Hospital Fund seeks to raise one million dollars to be collected in all parts of New York City from December 2nd to 15th.
The United Hospital Fund is unique in the universal quality of its appeal. In the direct and democratic administration of the funds contributed by every division of the public at large. The Golden Anniversary of the United Hospital Fund sums up a vivid half century of dramatic growth in New York's hospital history. What a change has occurred in fifty years!
Forty-six years ago, and four years after the founding of the fund, there was distributed for the free treatment of the sick poor, \$6,450.37, "a gratifying increase" as the papers of that day recorded it, over the \$5,632.34 distributed in 1882. Last year the funds distributed for this purpose amounted to over \$665,000.
Sixty years ago the first ambulance in New York City for other than contagious diseases was purchased by Bellevue Hospital in 1869. This one ambulance served the whole city. There were no telephones then and if someone's horse ran away in Fifth avenue and there was an accident someone else had to run or drive to Bellevue for the only city ambulance in America. Today the ambulances of the 59 hospitals in the United Hospital Fund cover almost every neighborhood, ever home in New York City.
Half a century ago there were no trained nurses. Most of the nurses were drafted from prison and almshouse inmates, from women arrested "for drunks and disorderly conduct." The first nurses' school in America was started in 1873 by Dr. Gill Wythe, who had studied the English school established by Florence Nightingale. The first organizer of the (Continued on Page Eight)

Hubert T. Delany Ran Ahead Of Candidate for Mayor

Defeat Due to Republican Party Weaknesses in New York City—Negroes Gain Two Assembly Posts and Re-elect Two Aldermen

NEW YORK.—Further analysis of the vote cast for Hubert T. Delany, Republican candidate for Congress in the Twenty-first District, reveals that Delany ran nearly ten thousand votes ahead of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Republican-Fusion candidate for Mayor. Not only in the colored section of the district, but in the Twenty-third Assembly District, almost a solidly white district, the lead over the other Republican candidates was maintained.
Thus, Delany's defeat is due mainly to the weaknesses in the campaign of the regular Republican organization, which failed to work up any great enthusiasm for LaGuardia, insufficient registration in Harlem, and Tammany tactics at the polling places last Tuesday. Every effort was made to prevent voters from expressing their preferences at the polls.
While not successful, Delany's campaign undoubtedly had a lot to do with the success of other Negro Republican candidates. Alderman Fred R. Moore and John Clifford Hawkins were re-elected, and in addition, Harlem is to have two representatives in the next State Assembly, the first in several years. Francis E. Rivers is to succeed Abraham Greenhal as Assemblyman from the Nineteenth District, and Lamar Perkins is to succeed John Remer in the Twenty-first District. Greenhal and Remer are white. Both are Republicans.
Aside from the two Aldermen re-elected in Harlem, the new Board of Aldermen, will have but two other Republicans, four out of sixty-five, and since both of the white Aldermen are new members, the minority leadership is expected to go to either Hawkins or Moore.
In addition to retaining the two Aldermanic seats and gaining two in the Assembly, two Harlem districts now have Negro leaders. Col. Charles W. Fillmore is leader of the Nineteenth District, and Charles W. B. Mitchell is dual leader in the Negro end of the Twenty-first Assembly District.
Thus, while Harlem feels keenly its failure to elect Delany, his candidacy made it easier for political headway to be made in Harlem.
Demands are already being made that Delany run for Congress again next year, and suggestions have been made that a registration drive be started now to increase Harlem's vote.
(Continued on Page Eight)

Atlanta Roused By Bombing of Negro's Home

Interracial Committees Demand Apprehension of Criminals and Protection of Negro Citizens

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov.—Following the explosion of a bomb last week at the home of Herman White, 791 Proctor Street, interracial committees of prominent citizens have taken up with the police department, the question of securing protection for the Negro residents in that vicinity and of getting effective action against those who blew up the White home.
A committee composed of R. L. Foreman, business man, Willis Sutton, superintendent of city schools, and James Morton, secretary of the Church Cooperation Committee immediately waited on Chief of Police James L. Beavers, and asked that special police protection be given to the citizens of the Proctor street neighborhood, who several times within the last year have been terrified by bomb explosions. The chief promised the cooperation of his department. A committee was appointed also to wait on John A. Boykin, the public prosecutor, with the request that his department make every effort to apprehend the perpetrators and bring them to justice. A third committee is to request the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce in the effort to put an end to this sort of thing and safeguard the lives and property of all residents of the city. Further steps in the case are being considered by the interracial committee, which is deeply distressed and humiliated by the situation that has developed and is earnestly seeking means of effective action against it.
The bombing occurred in a section which is rapidly changing from white to Negro occupancy, and is thought to have been for the purpose of deterring Negroes from making further purchases in this neighborhood.

Five Chicago Workers, Charged With Sedition, Released on Bail

CHICAGO.—Five workers, members of the Communist Party in Chicago, who were held under \$15,000 bail each, for sedition, I. C. membership in the Communist Party—were released on bail Wednesday.
The International Labor Defense was successful in fighting for a reduction in the exorbitant bail. The five were also framed on charges of burglary, by a notorious stool pigeon, by name of Irving Billig. Clarence Hathaway, district organizer for Chicago, was freed last week on the same charges. A huge mass meeting has been arranged for Sunday, November 24, at 3 p. m., in People's Auditorium, 2437 West Chicago avenue, when Hendrick, Carter and Miller are scheduled to speak.

Woodlawn Workers Start Five-Year Term Nov. 26

PITTSBURGH.—The prison doors are open, awaiting three militant workers of Woodlawn, Milan Reseter, Pete Muselin and Tom Zima, railroaded to five-year terms on charges of sedition. They will enter the Allegheny Workhouse November 26. A class-war farewell banquet to the Woodlawn defendants was held Saturday night, November 16, at Park Temple, 35 Miller street, Pittsburgh, at which Pat Devine, Pat Tooney and Max Salzman spoke.

THE NEGRO WORLD
855 LENOX AVENUE
New York City

SUNDAY NIGHT AT LIBERTY HALL

Hon. E. B. Knox Recently Returned From Jamaica Tells of the Renewed Interest Being Taken in the Cause of the Universal Negro Improvement Association of the World...

Mrs. Anna Cooper General Officers and members... I am pleased to say a few words to you in my own way...

Rev. C. P. Green Mr. Chairman, Hon. E. B. Knox... officers and members... We are here to do our duty...

Hon. E. B. Knox Speaks Mr. Chairman, officers, members... We are here to do our duty... We are here to do our duty...

Hon. L. W. McCartney Mr. Chairman, Hon. A. S. Press... officers, members... We are here to do our duty...

Why Not Put On Flesh Where Flesh is Needed? Ten thousand of exceedingly thin men and women have been made healthy...

1,000,000 Subscribers For The Negro World We Want To Make The Negro World the largest and...

Our Organ "The Negro World" is a success! Send in your subscriptions now! This is the greatest opportunity...

Puerto Barrios Guatemala, Holds Harvest Festival At 3 p. m. on Sunday, October 20th, the doors of our Liberty Hall were...

What we have done in the last ten years, or more, has been accomplished by people who were considered...

My dear friends, I am pleased to greet you in the name of the four hundred and thirty-nine members...

Rev. C. P. Green Mr. Chairman, Hon. E. B. Knox... officers and members... We are here to do our duty...

Hon. E. B. Knox Speaks Mr. Chairman, officers, members... We are here to do our duty... We are here to do our duty...

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Mme. C. J. Walker's Wonderful Hair Grower Agents Wanted Write Now Terms Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer...

25 years of world wide popularity have proved that nothing is better to relieve the roots of the hair...

Send Negro World as Christmas Gift Says California Writer Finds Paper Beneficial Will bring untold dividends to the future...

Massai Warriors Worry Kenya; White Colonists in Alarm Protected The population of the colony is growing...

Older Boys to Hold Annual Conference MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The official call for the Fourth Annual Statewide...

Pittsburgh Theatres Pittsburgh, Pa.—Bessie Smith's "Midnight Trappers" a show full of pep...

President-Generals Weekly Message (Continued from Page One) Association, August 1929, of The World...

Oakland, Cal. Under a most glorious sunny sky, the faithful followers and sympathizers...

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Cleveland, O. The Cleveland Division No. 59 met at the regular hour of 8 o'clock...

Elia, Cam, Cuba CELEBRATES "GARVEY DAY" The Ella Div. No. 744 held its regular meeting on Sunday, November 3, 1929...

Guanabacoa, Cuba On Sunday, November 3, Garvey Day will long be remembered when the members of the Cleveland Division met...

La Ceiba, Hond. The La Ceiba Division 116 held a very successful Mass-meeting on Sunday, November 3 (Garvey Day)...

New Orleans Div. To Launch Vigorous Membership Drive Beginning Sunday night, Nov. 3, 1929, the New Orleans Division of the U. N. I. A. will enter upon its...

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Quantanamo, Cuba On Sunday, November 3, the Quantanamo Division No. 164 celebrated Garvey Day...

Belle Vue, Boacas del Toro, P. On Sunday, Oct. 20th, the Belle Vue Chapter No. 90 celebrated its fifth anniversary...

Rights and Duties The Cincinnati Union, perhaps the most distinctive journal in Negro America...

Garvey Again News have reached us that Marcus Garvey, the international Negro leader...

Change Your Luck! POTENTIA-NEW YORK product for ENERGY, VIGOR...

MEAN-WOMEN Boys and Girls WANTED to Solicit Subscriptions for THE NEGRO WORLD...

Bright Hair Wins Says Popular Star James Bell, the snappy singer of the St. Louis Giants...

Philadelphia, Pa. The meeting of the Garvey Club of Philadelphia was postponed to November 3, by the Chaplain, the Rev. Bishop Brown...

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Advertising Representatives: W. B. Ziff Co., Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The Negro World does not knowingly accept questionable or fraudulent advertising. Readers of the Negro World are earnestly 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.

LOOKING AHEAD

STANDING as it were at the threshold of the greatest and grandest century that the world has ever seen, the people of the Negro race stand today, looking hopefully forward to the coming of the time when the men of all the earth will admire and respect the Negro, not for what he has been told to do, nor for what he has been able to do, but because of what, out of the largeness of his soul, and the great prowess of his brain, arms, and the fertility of his mind he has done for the enhancement of the peace, and love, and happiness of the human family.

We are not wasting any time today in idle complaints. We leave that to the weepings who will soon be pushed off this planet. We have no patience with un-believers who are of the opinion that "this is impossible, and that the other can't be done". Conscious of the God-given power within us; feeling the impelling urge of divinity in our souls; burning with a deep, determined and unquenchable desire to rise in the scale of human appreciation, and to found for ourselves a government strong enough to be able to protect the rights of the people of the Negro race, when those rights are threatened, or trampled upon; and utterly unmindful of consequences, we hear only the voice of duty, that we cannot, will not, and do not intend to be deterred by the divinity, and the call of destiny, as we go forth to meet our fate.

We have come to the realization that there is nothing under the skies that can serve us for our purpose. We have decided upon the course of the destiny of this great race of ours, that we cannot, will not, and do not intend to be deterred by what we have set our hearts, towards which we have set our faces; will we see the crystallization of the dream of the Negro, for the last two or three centuries; till we see the fatherland Africa cleared of the last vestige of alien domination, till every right of the Negro in every corner of the globe is respected, "Till Africa Is Free." Because of this determination; because also of this realization; because also of the fact that the Negro from henceforth will be troubled and restless in his carved for himself and for his posterity a niche in the world's fame, until he has answered the call of Fate, and made his name as best suited to him and his, we look ahead, in these dark and shadowy times, to the coming of that day, when we shall stand, triumphant and confident, victorious and unfraid, upon the plains and in the valleys of the fatherland Africa, and create a new and grander civilization than the world has ever known, a civilization to mankind, and the admiration of the very gods.

Following this vision is capable of fulfillment; may more, its fulfillment is nearer than many of us dare to think; but the realization is coming, and that nighty soon. Let us therefore prepare ourselves for the great opportunities that Fate has in store for us; so that this great race of Negroes will be ready when the call comes.

Such a glorious ideal is worth living for; and who is he, with a drop of life's rich red blood in his veins that will not willingly go forth to any adventure, answering the call of so glorious destiny. Indeed such a cause is worth dying for. Are we ready?

UNITED HOSPITAL FUND JUBILEE YEAR

WE ARE urging upon our readers the necessity of rallying to the call of the United Hospital Fund, of New York City, in this Jubilee year, when they will be celebrating the fiftieth year of service since the foundation of that institution.

An immense amount of good public service has been rendered to indigent citizens of this community since the foundation of this organization years ago; and its value to the community has increased by leaps and bounds as the years come and go. Now the organization has reached the half-century mark and its officers are out to raise a million dollar fund, with the intention of giving still greater service to the community.

The earnest attention of every dweller in this city is hereby called to the activities of this United Hospital Fund; and you are all asked to give to its support and upkeep, so that it may continue to render sterling and much-needed service to this city of New York.

THE NEGRO ENTERING BUSINESS

HAVING come to the conclusion, that this race of Negroes, alike to the other races of the world, must, in order to be able to acquire enough of the financial forces necessary for the carrying out of its plans, go into business for itself, the problem before us at the present time is "What are the necessary requirements for the building of successful and profitable business enterprises?"

The Negro entering business, must first of all, be assured of a sufficient amount of money, or dependable credit, to be able to take care of the demands that will be made on his business, from the outset. He must be able to properly adjust himself and his business to the needs of the community and neighborhood in which he is doing, or intends to do business; and to be prepared by training, observation, and study to meet competition, and to take advantage of the opportunities which present themselves, from time to time, for the development of his business, and the attraction of new customers.

Of all things, the Negro entering business must not depend upon racial ties for his trade. He must be prepared to go deeper down than that. He must realize, that trade will increase or decrease, according to the kind of service, and the class of goods offered to the public. The Negro entering business must be prepared to give better service, more courtesy, and a better class of goods for the price, than the average business man among us is giving. We must not be content with just having goods just as good as the other fellow is offering. We must be able to prove to the community that it pays to trade with us. The customers must leave our stores, our factories, or whatever our place of business may be, feeling satisfied, not only with the quality of the merchandise offered, but also with the impelling desire to come

The Awakening

A rude awakening, and will be the plight of those who are asleep at the moment. With millions shouting in its breath Give us liberty or give us death.

Howard University

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Department of Civil Engineering at Howard University, under the direction of Professor Brown, after concluding his work at Dunbar, won Phi Beta Kappa at Williams College, and later received the degree of Master of Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Dean Numa P. G. Adams, Dean of the Howard University School of Medicine, after the meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, which was held in New York City, November 7 and 8, returned to Washington, where he was at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—William C. Martin, veteran attorney of Washington, and graduate of Howard Law School, class of '86, died at his late residence, 814 Third Street, N. W., last Wednesday. Mr. Martin was well known in the District of Columbia, and had served for many years in the pension office, from which position he resigned twenty-five years ago to follow the law.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Victor J. Tuane, instructor in Chemistry, has just received the Degree of Master of Science in Physiology, Chemistry at the University of Michigan. Mr. Tuane graduated from Howard University in the June issue of "Modern Language Notes."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A faculty committee on debating has been named at Howard University. The members are: Hon. J. M. H. Dorsey, Chairman; Hon. J. M. H. Dorsey, Secretary; Hon. J. M. H. Dorsey, Treasurer; Hon. J. M. H. Dorsey, Auditor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The following institutions have signed a tentative agreement to hold a meeting in the city of New York, December 1, 1929. The institutions are: Oberlin, Dick, Lincoln, Shaw, and Morehouse. Negotiations are not yet complete with the other four institutions.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—Four Dunbar High School graduates were named at the Howard University exercises of Howard University on Wednesday. The graduates were: Mary E. Burke, winner of the Kapp cup for highest general average; George Williams, winner of the Kapp cup for highest average in English; and Norma E. Parks, Assistant Professor Sterling A. Brown was selected by the faculty scholar to deliver the address.

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Harry Smith Mid-weight Champion

Well, the battle of the "wonder what will happen" is over, and everybody can rest as easy, because neither Smith or McVey will have to attend any hospital to be treated for broken ribs, jaws or other physical defects.

Promoters Rush Up For a Box of Chocolate Attraction

All the promoters are wishing for a box of "Chocolate Special." The garden wants to book him to meet Al Ridgeway, a good New Jersey fighter, to take place sometime in the latter part of this month, or early next month.

Black Bill to Meet Eugene Huat Nov. 22

We were pleased to learn from the Garden people that Black Bill had been assigned the assignment with Eugene Huat, French flyweight sensation, which will be staged at the Garden on Friday evening, November 22nd.

Atlantic City Trying for Battalino-Chocolate Bout

Atlantic City—A Bat Battalino, Kild Chocolate, out for the world's featherweight championship will be staged here if negotiations now under way are completed.

Godfrey Is Becoming Paise in the Ring

We read where the referee in Philadelphia, we think it was, put Godfrey out of the ring, for not putting up a fight, the referee claim that all Godfrey did was to hold.

Flowers Blooms In Harlem Again

Bruce Flowers—the colored lightweight, who recently fought Jack Kilberg, the English lightweight sensation, to a standstill at Madison Square Garden, and the only man to have given Bruce a good fight since his American campaign, will once again return to his popular club, the Olympia A. C. next Saturday night, when he has a date to play with one Frank La Fay.

Band Makes Good

Serenton, Pa.—William H. Wright, drummer, and his Fast Flying Five orchestra, who came here for a two-days engagement at the Club Bardo, are in their fourth week and still going strong.

Band Makes Good

Serenton, Pa.—William H. Wright, drummer, and his Fast Flying

Weekly Illustrated Feature Section

How The Famous And Curious Madstone Effects Its Cure

By DON CHABLES

In there some mysterious connection between the Dog Star, Sirius and the strange properties of the Madstone, given to a Virginia family by a venerated colored man.

Science is unable to give a satisfactory answer as to the place of the stars in the affairs of human beings, and it is equally unable to tell just why it is that the odd looking stone, now in the possession of the Virginia gentleman, W. E. Tyler, of Loudoun County, succeeds in every instance, in saving persons from a horrible death from rabies.

The little village of Aldie, located in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and forty miles from Washington, is the place where the famous madstone is kept. There people come from many miles to receive the cure. Daily makes bits, the ugly gas made from the tearing fangs of wild cats, stings, and other accidents, are never feared if only the madstone can be secured.

Origin in Africa
The origin of this strange object reaches back to Africa. According to the Tyler family, now custodians of the healing stone, it was the gift of a colored man, who may have been used for a time in the East Indies; others say that it was brought directly to America. There is no doubt of its quality, as there is no doubt of the fact that some generous colored individuals made gifts of their precious possession to this country as a gift of friendship.

For many years the Tyler family have carefully guarded and preserved the gift. An early Tyler, who was a sea captain, was shown the stone when one of his trips to the way of the Indies and Africa. A member of the family remembers the off-spring of his own eyes and hand brought down from the early days relating that on a stop at a tropical island, a trial of native colored men came to the ship. Large handsome fellows, they were. They asked to see the captain.

The trader received them. After talking over business matters relating to provisions and ornaments and other matters, the friends announced that they would like to show him one of their strange stones.

The three equaled long on the beach and proceeded to demonstrate their claims as to the wonderful ability of the stone to save life. The "eldest," according to Mr. Tyler, "took a kitten from his basket and placed it within reach of a deadly snake. The snake snaked its fangs into the hand of a neighbor the stone was called out and the kitten was saved. The snake struck his fangs deep into the body of the kitten. In ten minutes time the kitten was dead."

"One lady came the way from New Orleans," said Mr. Tyler, "asking to have her little daughter treated for a rash dog bite. It took several days to complete the journey and the child's leg was in terrible condition. But after several applications of the stone, she was restored to her feet."

There is, too, the account of an old colored man, called Jerry, who was bitten while in the woods. He consulted the village doctor, but the swelling continued. After this there came to the village a stranger who was called the madstone man. The stone was applied and the wound quickly healed.

The size of the madstone is here shown. It has proved of great value to many colored and white people when bitten by snakes, mad dogs and other poisonous creatures.



The home of W. E. Tyler in Aldie, Va., where the madstone has been for a number of generations. It is a much prized possession and is guarded very jealously. According to rumor, many efforts have been made to rob this wonder stone.

Mr. Tyler says: "In my father's declining days I often applied the stone, and it seemed quite natural for me to continue to use it, to relieve suffering and distress, as the donors said."

Takes Poison from Body
A madstone seems to have the strange ability to take poison from the body. Just how, why, or in what way it accomplishes this, no one seems to know. Possibly the three colored wise men of an early day understood.

This sovereign is about one and one-half inches in length, of a light and dark brown color, resembling an almond in shape. In time of difficulty, after the sting of a poisonous creature, the stone is first placed in a glass of water, while the wound is scratched with a sharp blade of a knife, then the madstone is applied directly to the wound. If it is applied there, it is held in place by a neighbor the stone was called out and the kitten was saved. The snake struck his fangs deep into the body of the kitten. In ten minutes time the kitten was dead."

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WEEKLY HEALTH TALKS

By J. R. WILLIAMS

M. D. L. K. C. P. S. EDINBURGH

to an eminent doctor, who replied: "It is not so laughable as you think. It is a component part of every medicine."

The great Oriental traveler, Jean Baptiste Tavernier, tells of finding a colored man who had a madstone and who used it to extract poisons. He said: "The test for a true madstone is to place it in the mouth; if good it will leap to the palate and adhere. It also boils water."

At Florence, Italy, in 1863, while excavating on the site of the old Church of the Templars, dedicated to St. Paul, there was found an earthen vase. On this vase in a bas-relief, two designs were a figure of a man being bitten by a serpent, described in Acts 28th chapter, verses 3 to 6. In Latin was read the inscription: "The stone of St. Paul and by this stone shall I draw out poison."

It is easy to find your way into trouble—the hard part is finding the way out.

Beauty for You
The Distinguished Authority on Beauty Culture

There is nothing that adds to a woman's beauty like a soft and velvety skin. It is the lot of the young woman, but the older one can have it. Men may have it, and so add to their personal attractiveness.

There are three ways to make coffee and good coffee can be made by any one of them provided a little care is taken by the cook. But the best method is to use the percolator.

Put the ground coffee into the water and bring to a boil. Immediately reduce the heat and let steep from three to five minutes.

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WEEKLY HEALTH TALKS

By J. R. WILLIAMS

M. D. L. K. C. P. S. EDINBURGH

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The great Oriental traveler, Jean Baptiste Tavernier, tells of finding a colored man who had a madstone and who used it to extract poisons. He said: "The test for a true madstone is to place it in the mouth; if good it will leap to the palate and adhere. It also boils water."

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The Stormy Career of Jack Johnson - No. 3

Drawn by FRED B. WATSON

Text by ROBE DELLO

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