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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. 18

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TEN CENTS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

## Africa, Strong Politically And Industrially, Our Only Hope

### Negro Effort Should Concentrate Upon Economic Independence — The Negro Must Get Hold of Some of the Credit of the World Which Is His

#### The Negro Must Rouse Himself and Think in Terms of Race—Must Work Unitedly to Secure the Things Necessary for Existence

#### "Race Must Prepare to Meet and Master the Serious Times Ahead," Says President-General

Fellow Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

I believe that the problem of the Negro race in America in another fifty years is going to be solved through economics, and through the starvation of this race of ours by the white



man, if the Negro does not look out and re-organize himself to become industrially and commercially independent.

It is because of that that the Universal Negro Improvement Association, August, 1929, of the World, is endeavoring to build up a great government of our own in Africa, so that politically and industrially we can be strong enough to take care of our people all over the world. If you can build up an industrial Africa, then you will be able to protect Negroes all over the world.

#### Negro Leaders Learning

I rejoice that Negro leaders are gradually learning that sending telegrams of protest, writing letters of condemnation, sending out cooked-up press releases and agitating anti-lynching crusades will not materially help the poor Negro of America. At last they are talking sense. One of them is reported to have made the following statement in a speech:

#### Buying Power of the Negro

"The buying power of the Negro is the most tremendous force within his reach today. It is greater by far than the vote. The economic condition and the buying power of the Negroes have changed in the last few years. It has grown more powerful—and only Negroes themselves do not realize it. The Negro must get hold of some of the credit of the world. Credit will open up Negro organizations when they realize where their credit ought to go and ought not to go. This, and this alone, will force a changed attitude."

We only hope this was said by someone really sincere and interested in the higher independent development of the race! Imagine Negro leaders saying this when they condemned every effort of mine to establish the Negro economically.

#### Truth Will Out

I am more strongly convinced than ever that the Universal Negro Improvement Association will win out in its policy and put the senseless critics to shame. The effects of the Negro should be concentrated upon making himself industrially free, I repeat, making himself industrially and economically independent. And that, among other things, is what the Universal Negro Improvement Association is endeavoring to inspire.

#### Survival of the Fittest

As I have often said, the purpose of the world is to supply the needs and wants of the people therein, and the purpose of the people in the world is to get the most out of the world, to get the most that the world fields. We have reached a point now where all people who are joined by ties of blood are struggling as a com-

plete whole to get for themselves that which is not enough to be divided among everybody. And if the Negro does not rouse himself, and think in terms of race; if the Negro does not cease his nonsensical talk about being German, British or Portuguese he will find in his chagrin that his very existence, even on the lowest scale, will be seriously jeopardized through the systematic, unified efforts of other races and peoples to secure the things that are necessary for existence and comfort and which, in view of the ever-increasing demand, will not be enough for all.

#### Serious Times Ahead

We are facing serious times, and from my vision and knowledge of things there is only one way that I perceive in which we can climb the ladder of life, and that is by sup-

(Continued on Page Eight)

### League Anniversary Campaign Brings Large Response; Over 150 Clubs Active

At a meeting Friday evening, reports indicated that the Tenth Anniversary Campaign of the New York Urban League promises to be even more far-reaching than was anticipated. Volunteers are still coming daily asking for an opportunity to work.

Last Sunday, among those who stressed the work of the league in their pulpits were Dr. J. W. Brown, Mother A. M. E. Zion Church; Dr. W. P. Hayes, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church; Dr. W. W. Brown, Metropolitan Baptist Church; Rev. J. W. Johnson, St. Martin's Episcopal Church; Rev. F. D. Douglas, Rush Memorial; Rev. Wm. Lloyd Imes, St. James Presbyterian Church. Among the active organizations are the Hotel Bellmen's Association, The Oriental Club, Uvillie Tennis Club, Olympian Society, Wall Street Boys. The workers were stimulated by an address of J. A. Rogers, author and traveler, who has just returned from a three-year stay in Europe where he has been gathering material on great Negroes in European history. Announcement was made that a beautiful gavel is to be presented to the club securing the largest number of new members. Leading in the subscription are Mr. R. E. Lemus and Mr. Clarence Harper, Brotherhood of Dining Car Employees; Miss St. Johns of the Wilberforce Club; Mr. Taite of the Carnation Literary Club and Mr. Harvey of the Renown Social Club. The Uvillie Tennis Club, composed of fifty members has each subscribed and in addition have pledged themselves to each secure five additional members.

Mrs. Leticia Vaughn writes from Danbury, Conn., "Nothing has pleased me more than to note from the papers that you are engaged in a campaign for members. Enclosed is my check for \$25 to cover twenty-five memberships." The Fish Club, through Mr. W. Hoskins, president, and Club 96, Mr. Logan, president, are among those who have pledged a 100 per cent membership.

A unanimous demand came to the meeting Friday evening for an extension of the campaign in order to allow the various workers sufficient time to reach their membership and friends.

### Rothschild Francis, Virgin Islands Editor, Closes Speaking Tour for I. L. D.

#### Says the Advance of the Labor Movement Depends Largely Upon the Co-operation of Both White and Black Workers

"The pace of advance of the working class movement in America depends upon what progress is made in winning the Negro masses," Rothschild Francis, editor of the *Emancipator*, of the Virgin Islands, declared today upon completing a tour for the International Labor Defense.

He spoke in eight industrial centers to mixed audiences of white and negro workers, and invariably discovered Negro workers were anxious to join the International Labor Defense in their fight for all class-war prisoners.

"Negro workers in Washington, Philadelphia, Media, Ardmore, Boston and Stamford came up to the front of the hall," Francis said, "and applied for membership."

Francis returns December 4 to the Virgin Islands, where he was imprisoned for a year and a half charged

with "contempt of court" and "libel." He demanded full rights of the Negro populace of those islands, which suffer hardships and indignity under military rule of the United States. "With 12,000,000 tolling Negroes in the United States," Francis said, "the advance of the labor movement depends largely upon the cooperation of the white and black workers. One cannot advance without the other. The International Labor Defense recognized this fact and advocates such as now the National Textile Workers Union advocates in the South and as the Trade Union Unity League demands in its constitution. Francis made a plea that all Negro workers should join the I.L.D. and fight shoulder to shoulder with white workers for the rights of all workers alike.

### New York Tuberculosis and Health Association Wages War Against Tuberculosis

#### DEPENDS UPON THE SUPPORT OF CITIZENS, FINANCIALLY, MORALLY AND OTHERWISE

#### A Fertile Field for Quacks—Educational Angle To Campaign

"Medicine was an affair solely for medical men and hedged about with the ritual of an almost magical art, until 1900," stated Harry L. Hopkins, director, New York Tuberculosis and Health Association over station WEAF last week. "But now," he said, "the war against disease like wars between nations must be carried on by a whole people, not alone by professionals."

"The organized attack on tuberculosis relies upon the Christmas seal to provide revenue," said Mr. Hopkins "but it is a symbol of far greater significance. Our real capital is the confidence of the people in the aims, methods and efficiency of the work done with this money."

"While the death rate from tuberculosis continues a general downward curve, there are still more than half a million living cases in the United States, at least 85,000 of which are in New York City. Tuberculosis still

kills more people between 18 and 40 than any other disease."

Mr. Hopkins reviewed the history of "cures" for tuberculosis. "In no disease has quackery found so fertile a field for devastating exploitation," he indicated. "Countless millions," he said, "have flowed into the coffers of conscienceless advocates of specific drug cures. Education of the public has been one of the standfast but difficult aims of the campaign."

Between the ages of 18 and 40, one out of every four persons who dies," Mr. Hopkins said, "falls a victim to tuberculosis. It is a disease of the breadwinner and the wage-earner."

"Instead of standing aloof, there is much that can be done. The New York Tuberculosis and Health Association with money raised by Xmas seals, closely cooperates with the City Health Department, maintains

(Continued on Page Seven)

### Cleveland Call and Post and National Guide Merged

CLEVELAND, O. (ANP)—Keeping pace with the modern spirit of consolidation, the National Guide and the Cleveland Call and Post, both of Cleveland, united as one publication last week.

The National Guide, a monthly tabloid, came into existence last February, through the efforts of Eugene Francis Cheeks. The Cleveland Call and Post, Ohio's greatest Negro Weekly, has passed its tenth year and ranks with the best Negro Weeklies of the day.

This merger came as a result of the efforts of Dr. S. Paul Berry, H. S. Chauncey, B. B. Chauncey, Eugene Francis Cheeks, C. M. Chauncey and Norman L. McGhee, who organized a holding company under the laws of the State of Ohio, at a capital of \$25,000, to be known as Murrell-Cheeks, Inc., and took over the business of the Murrell Printing Company, Cheeks Printing Company, the National Guide, and the Cleveland Call and Post.

The new publication will be known as *The Cleveland Call and Post* and will be published weekly at 2319 East 55th street.

Eugene Francis Cheeks, editor and owner of the National Guide, and founder and owner of Cheeks Printing Company, will become general manager of the Murrell-Cheeks, Inc., and managing editor of the *Cleveland Call and Post*.

Officers of the new company are: H. S. Chauncey, president; Dr. S. Paul Berry, vice-president; Norman L. McGhee, secretary, and Eugene Francis Cheeks, treasurer. The board of directors consist of H. S. Chauncey, C. M. Chauncey, Eugene Cheeks, and Norman L. McGhee.

### NEGRO MAYOR IN OHIO IS RE-ELECTED

Miles Heights, Ohio—Arthur R. Johnston, only Negro Mayor in Ohio, was re-elected Mayor of the village in what was considered to be the most bitterly contested election in recent years. "This was Johnston's first campaign for election as mayor, he having succeeded to the office as president of the council upon the death of the former mayor."

### Wynne Tells How To Prevent Pneumonia and Withstand Changes of Temperature

#### Healthful Temperature is Around 65 Degrees — Keep Rooms Properly Ventilated, He Says

With almost 400 deaths from pneumonia and twenty-five from influenza in the city so far this month, Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Commissioner of Health, sounded a warning against carelessness and neglect of the so-called common cold which is responsible for the majority of influenza and pneumonia cases and deaths.

Pointing out that while unsettled weather conditions are apt to have more or less influence in the development of diseases of the respiratory tract, the Commissioner held that if the individual kept himself "fit" and exercised ordinary common sense in dressing, eating and sleeping that weather conditions of any sort seldom would have any deleterious effect.

"With the arrival of cold weather invariably the number of deaths from pneumonia and influenza begin to increase despite all the years of effort on the part of health authorities to educate the public against the dangers of the so-called common cold," said Dr. Wynne. "If colds are checked in their incipency there will be less influenza and pneumonia and while innumerable surveys and studies have been conducted and still are under way to find a specific cure for the common cold they have been unsuccessful. The reason for this is that the cold in itself is not a single disease, but a condition brought about by the break-down of resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat, and caused by a large variety of disease germs. This condition furnishes a fertile field for influenza and pneumonia."

"We have been preaching preventive medicine for years and prevention applies just as much to the common cold as to any other affliction. At this season the tendency of almost everyone is to keep warm, and that

### U. N. I. A. Official, Oakland Division, Buried with Honors

#### "A Gallant African" "Patriot and Leader" "Has Fallen in the Ranks of Battle"

By W. A. DEANE of Oakland, Cal.

The passing of the late Hon. Rev. Cornelius Williams, Ex-High Commissioner and Past President of the Oakland Division 188, Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League of August 1929, of the World, who died on Thursday morning, Nov. 14th, at the Highland Hospital in Oakland California, in his 64th year, has removed from our ranks, one of the "most formidable" and uncompromising champions of African Nationalism.

The late Hon. Rev. Cornelius Williams, was born in Dallas, Texas, in the year 1865, February the 12th. He entered the Ministry in 1903 in Dallas, Texas, coming to the State of California in the year 1906. Here he continued his work of "Saving Souls" for the master. Owing to ill health, he was forced to give up his ministerial work a few years ago.

He was one of the pioneer members of the Oakland Division 188 who assisted in forming the division in the early days of 1929, and stood firm and true to his task throughout the line years up to the very last. His courageous, firm and uncompromising stand for "Justice, Liberty, Righteousness and Truth," made him a hero in the eyes of his fellow-workers and a true patriot for the cause of Africa.

He was only sick four weeks when the end came on Thursday morning 3 a.m., Nov. 14th. He was buried on Monday afternoon, 1 p.m., Nov. 18th, from Beth Eden Baptist Church, corner of 10th and Magnolia streets, and was given all the honors befitting an officer of his high rank and station. His body lay in state at Liberty Hall, corner of 8th and Chester streets from 8 p.m. Sunday evening until 12.30 noon on Monday, being guarded by officers of the Universal African Legions throughout the night.

The Division's Burial Service was conducted by the Chaplain at 8:30

p.m. attended by the president and the officers of the executive council along with the Black Cross Nurses. The choir and Juvenile Department and a large gathering of the members, friends and sympathizers, who came to share the grief and sad loss our division had sustained.

The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful, especially that given by the officers and members of Division 188, which was a symbol of the vacant chair. The flag of African Nationalism, the red, black and green, was flown at half mast from the flag pole of our Liberty Hall, while the casket was partly covered with the colors of the red, black and green, and from his shoulder across his breast, to his side was wrapped the grand and glorious tri-color of the United States of Africa to be, for which he fought so dearly, loved so well and sacrificed and died to uphold the Banner of African Redemption, the Red, Black and Green.

Serenely he laid like a gallant warrior peacefully taking his rest. The ceremony at the church was solemn and impressive. The officers of the U. A. Legions attending in full dress uniform, with a large number of the Black Cross Nurses in their spotless white uniforms, followed by the officers of the Executive Council and a host of members, friends and his lodge brothers and sisters. His body was laid to rest at 4 p.m.

The funeral was directed by our fellow brothers and members, Baker and Taylor, Morticians, and was very ably and efficiently managed. The accompanying copy of a Resolution of Condolence from the officers and members of our division should inspire every red-blooded son and daughter of Ethiopia to rededicate their lives to greater service in the Redemption of our bleeding fatherland, Africa.

The resolution here follows:

Resolution of Condolence  
"Executive Council, Comprising the 'Hon. Advisory Board,' 'Trustees Board,' Officers of the 'Universal African Legions,' 'Black Cross Nurses,' the Choir and the Members of the Oakland Division No. 188, Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League of August 1929 of the World, and its auxiliaries—to the Widow of our deceased Brother: WHEREAS:

"Thou so pleased Almighty God, the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, to remove from our midst, our beloved brother, and faithful devout fellow-worker, the Hon. Rev. Cornelius Williams, 'Ex-High Commissioner' and 'Past President' of the Oakland Division No. 188; Universal Negro Association and African Communities League of the World, and 'Chief Advisor' of the 'Executive Council' and WHEREAS:

Our worthy, deceased brother, was throughout his whole life, a most faithful, sincere, devout 'Servant of His Lord and Master,' and heard the 'Divine Command' 'Go ye out into all the world and preach the Gospel unto every Creature,' and for over twenty years, as an Ordained 'Minister of the Gospel,' he carried out his 'Master's Divine Command' in the saving of men's souls. Yet, not unkindly in ministering to their material welfare as well: Thus he manifested his profound love for 'SERVANTS' (Continued on Page Eight)

### Live Agents Wanted

#### MEN—WOMEN—BOYS ALL Over the World TO HANDLE OUR PAPER

Big Money can be made from sales. The best race paper published in the world. A good seller—most anybody will buy it. Brimful of live news, feature articles and a sound editorial page. It matters not where you are—if you want to be one of our agents, write in for particulars at once.

THE NEGRO WORLD  
324 LENOX AVENUE  
New York City

(Continued on Page Seven)

SUNDAY NIGHT AT LIBERTY HALL

Enthusiasm ran high at the Mass Meeting of the Carvey Club, Inc. Members and friends turned out in goodly numbers in spite of inclement weather.

At the meeting, the President, Mr. W. H. Harrison, urged the need of great men like Clement and Lincoln to lead the race.

Mr. Harrison, in his address, stressed the need for a new era of leadership and the role of the church in the community.

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Advertisement for 'A Baby in Your Home' featuring a baby and text about child care and health.

On Reading Spengler's 'Decline of the West'

By RODGE KIRKON. This is also the general opinion of most social liberals and radicals. They, unlike Spengler, see in the decadent military western the hope for economic and social reorganization.

The 'Decline of the West' is a massive work, continued in two volumes. The first volume deals with what the author calls 'The Decline of the West'.

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Commerce Among Natives In Africa Is Often Based on Barter

Copper wire, brass rods, Tacks, and Needles Have Purchasing Power. Most European governments stopped the importation of ivory shells.

On the French Ivory Coast and in parts of Northern Nigeria, barter is still widely used. Shellfish are the shape of a horseshoe and are in twos, about three inches and six inches in diameter.

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THE NEWS AND VIEWS OF U. N. I. A. DIVISIONS

San Pedro De Macoris, R.D. On Sunday, Nov. 10, a great many members and friends were gathered in our Liberty Hall to celebrate our annual Harvest Festival.

St. Louis, Mo. On Sunday, October 6th, the West St. Louis Carvey Division No. 901 met in mass meeting at the Carvey Club.

Moron, Cam., Cuba Sunday night the mass meeting of this division was called at 7:30 p. m. and the choir sang 'The Negro World'.

Sola Camaguey, Cuba The Editor of the Negro World, Dear Sir: A content held under the auspices of the U. N. I. A. for the purpose of raising funds for the club.

Camden, N. J. Camden Division No. 28 held its weekly mass meeting Sunday, October 27, at the Carvey Club.

Estrada, Costa Rica On Sunday, Nov. 23, 1929, G. A. G. favored with a division of the U. N. I. A. of August, 1929, held its regular mass meeting at the Carvey Club.

Winston, Salem The regular evening program of the Winston Division of the U. N. I. A. at usual Nov. 27, 1929, at the Synagogue.

Cleveland, Ohio The Cleveland Division No. 59, held at 2200 East 40th Street, Cleveland, Ohio, on Sunday, Nov. 17, 1929.

Miami, Fla. On Sunday, Sept. 22nd, loyal Carveyites, followers of the Universal African Communities League, met at Liberty Hall, 19th Street, and 4th Avenue.

Camden, N. J. Camden Division No. 28 held its weekly mass meeting Sunday, October 27, at the Carvey Club.

Lakeland, Fla. Dear Sir:—We are allowed to announce to you that we have a full Carveyite club in Lakeland, Fla.

Nuevitas, Cam., Cuba On the 3rd of November (Garvey's Day) the weekly mass meeting was called at 7:30 p. m. by the Carvey Club.

Baguanos, Cuba On November 3rd, Garvey's Day, we held our regular mass meeting at the Carvey Club.

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Advertisement for 'Harlem Negro Tailors Organize "Nat Turner" Labor Defense Branch'.

Advertisement for 'EXTRAORDINARY Subscription Offers WE WANT'.

Advertisement for 'LINCOLN' featuring a portrait of Lincoln and text about the Negro World.

Advertisement for 'Up Nights' featuring a portrait of a man and text about the Negro World.

Advertisement for 'Change Your Luck' featuring a portrait of a man and text about the Negro World.

Advertisement for 'Mme. C.J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER'.

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READERS ARE REQUESTED TO MENTION THE NEGRO WORLD WHEN REPLYING TO ADVERTISEMENTS

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THE NEWS AND VIEWS OF U. N. I. A. DIVISIONS

Winston, Salem. The regular evening program of the U. N. I. A. Division was held at the regular Nov. 27, 1920, at the Symphony Hall at 8:00 p. m.

St. Louis, Mo.

On Sunday, October 24, the West St. Louis Carvey Division No. 601, held its regular meeting at the Carvey Club.

Estrada, Costa Rica

On Sunday, Nov. 24, 1920, Carvey Division No. 127, held its regular meeting at the Carvey Club.

Lakeland, Fla.

Cross, sang by Miss Reed, Cleveland, Ohio. The regular evening program of the U. N. I. A. Division was held at the regular Nov. 27, 1920, at the Symphony Hall at 8:00 p. m.

Harlem Negro Tailors Organize "Nat Turner" Labor Defense Branch

New York, N. Y., Nov. 23rd. The memory of Nat Turner, hero leader of the Negro slave revolt in 1831, has been revived in Harlem.

Commission of Fourteen Members Named to Cooperate with International Movement

Shelby, N. C.—The State Baptist Convention, white, in session here last week, put the stamp of its approval on the international movement.

Moron, Cam., Cuba

Sunday night the mass meeting of this division was called at 7:30 p. m. and the meeting was held at the Carvey Club.

Sola Camaquey, Cuba

A content held under the auspices of the Carvey Club, Sola Camaquey, Cuba, was held on Sunday, Nov. 22, 1920.

Cleveland, Ohio

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Miami, Fla.

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Camden, N. J.

Camden Division No. 28 held its weekly meeting Sunday, October 27, 1920, at 8:30 p. m.

Advertisement for 'A Baby in Your Home' featuring a baby and text about infant care and health.

Advertisement for 'EASY WAY TO GROW YOUR HAIR' by C.J. Walker, featuring a woman's portrait and text about hair growth.

Advertisement for 'EXTRAORDINARY Subscription Offers WE WANT' with details about subscription rates and terms.

Advertisement for 'WOMEN'S BRIGHT' hair product, featuring a woman's portrait and text about hair care.

Advertisement for 'Change Your Luck' featuring a woman's portrait and text about good fortune.

Advertisement for 'MEN-WOMEN WANTED' and 'Solicit Subscriptions' for The Negro World.

Advertisement for 'Up Nights' and 'Change Your Luck' featuring a woman's portrait and text about health and luck.



# Weekly Illustrated Feature Section

## BURIED HIS MONEY AND HE DROPPED DEAD THE SAME NIGHT!

### After 25 Years the Famous Treasure, Which the Unfortunate Owner Buried, is at Last Unearthed by a Lucky Stranger on the Old Sampson Place.



By SOL HOLMES

Robert Nordick Sampson found several thousand dollars in Spanish coins buried in the ground, and he was very happy indeed. He thought that the end of his poverty-stricken days had arrived, but he soon discovered that he had not guessed with a safe degree of accuracy. For instead of the end of his poverty, Nordick Sampson faced the end of his life. He died when he started himself digging a deep hole in the earth to keep his money from falling into the possession of bandits who, he had heard through a reliable source, meant to rob him that night.

No stranger story has ever been told than the story which is related by the colored people living in and around Benton, Missouri. It would do justice to the work of Edgar Allan Poe, rivaling the touch of the master of the American detective story.

Robert Nordick Sampson was an extraordinary character. He had many friends. He had never wronged anyone in his life, and he was trusted by all. When he gave his word, it was as good as gold. The only thing wrong with Robert Sampson was that he took a little drink now and then.

Because he drank, Sampson lost his health. The doctor told him that he had heart trouble and should not exert himself if he expected to live to a ripe old age. Such things as digging in the hard ground, or climbing trees to pick apples, were the wrong kind of business for Sampson and the money he realized the better off he would be. He was advised to sit at home on the front porch and watch his neighbors work. If he wanted to enjoy himself when his hair turned white.

But Sampson did not have to exert himself. His wife was afflicted with rheumatism. She could not do the secret to herself. She expatiated at considerable length about how her husband had plowed up a fortune in old Spanish coins. There was half of a bushel basket full of these silver pieces, and a gentleman in the East had made Sampson a good offer for the ancient money. There would be enough to buy a large, to buy a little home in town, and take things easily. There would be no occasion for worry, for the cup-

board would always be heavily laden with good things to eat, beef and pork and dried fruit, such as Sampson liked. It wouldn't be long, so now they waited patiently for the wealthy gentleman from the East to appear in order to leave some of his hard-earned money in place of the heavy Spanish coins Sampson kept hidden about the house.

One neighbor woman relayed the story to another neighbor woman, and that woman told another neighbor woman. Presently the Sampson secret became common property. However, Sampson had a few friends and they took pity on him. They thought it a shame that his wife talked so much. She told everything she knew. She should have known enough to keep her mouth closed tightly. She couldn't expect anything else, except robbery. There were many men in the neighborhood who possessed no sympathy for other men, as long as they had money; therefore the fact that the Sampson family had once been poor should not act as a detriment to robbers.

Sampson listened and nodded his head sagely. He understood the situation. His wife was doing wrong, but she had always had her way and it was entirely too late to teach an old woman new tricks. Then when Sampson was informed by an intimate friend one day, that his home would be visited that evening by robbers, he did not wait for them to come. He was ready to go.

Such things had been done, and such things could be done again. A man didn't have to act a fool if he

had sense enough to be afraid. He had sense enough to be afraid. He had sense enough to be afraid. He had sense enough to be afraid. He had sense enough to be afraid.

"When he had excavated to a sufficient depth, he covered the money over, took his pick and shovel and started back to the house. On the porch, Sampson sat down to rest."

The old Sampson home, where the deceased fortune finder buried his money, and where he dropped dead.



He worked too strenuously, therefore he disobeyed the doctor's directions. When he had excavated to a sufficient depth, he covered the money over, took his pick and shovel and started back to the house. On the porch, Sampson sat down to rest. He produced a handkerchief and was mopping away the perspiration, when he suddenly fell over on his face. He never uttered a word, but a rest of his eyes as if he were tired, and shut his eyes. His wife found him there, and summoned the doctor.

When the latter reached the scene, he slowly shook his head. He told Sampson's wife that she had driven a noble husband to his grave—that he had run positively nothing to do with the matter. Sampson had run his race. He would never be able to reveal his last thoughts had concerned the hiding place of his money. She had seen him leave the house with the sack, and knew as well as she knew her name that Sampson had hidden the money because he was afraid that robbers would take it. The old Spanish treasure from him. But this she would not disclose to the doctor, who stood for a moment looking at Sampson's body after he had removed it to the house, then reluctantly left the room, and rode his white mare off at a gallop.

Somehow Mrs. Sampson figured that her husband's last thoughts had concerned the hiding place of his money. She had seen him leave the house with the sack, and knew as well as she knew her name that Sampson had hidden the money because he was afraid that robbers would take it. The old Spanish treasure from him. But this she would not disclose to the doctor, who stood for a moment looking at Sampson's body after he had removed it to the house, then reluctantly left the room, and rode his white mare off at a gallop.

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## WEEKLY HEALTH TALKS

By J. R. WILLIAMS, M. D. L. R. C. P. & S. EDINBURGH

### Pneumonia

There are many diseases to be found in connection with the chest. Pneumonia is a very important one. Pneumonia, gave to the world an explicit account of the scourge. One peculiarity of nature is the fact that pneumonia is not found plentifully in severe cold regions, but it is most common in the tropics and might be due to the fact that the variation in climatic conditions is not so extreme as in the temperate zones. It has been observed that the natives of the first two mentioned areas, had enjoyed comparatively immunity until their association with white invaders, who act as carriers of this infection. The part of the story is, that those natives succumb readily in time of an epidemic, owing to the virgin soil on which the infection is introduced.

It is also true with the tropics and is in the thoracic cavity. The former is divided into three lobes and the latter into two lobes. The bronchials with arteries and nerves enter the root of the lung whilst veins and lymphatics leave by the same route. The lung substance proper is made up of tiny air-vessels held together by a network of fine capillaries which traverse the walls of the air-vessels, the circulating blood is brought into close proximity to the air.

One can enumerate as many as twenty-six different kinds of pneumonia, but the one that shall occupy our attention is that known as lobar pneumonia with its peculiar characteristics. The great factor of pneumonia is the fever by means of crisis. The disease is not a new one to the human race. Hippocrates, recognized, and wrote about it five hundred years before the Christian era. The best description, however, was not obtained until the early part of the nineteenth century, when Laennec, of the superabundance of his matured

other day Tom Chevington and his son unearthed the money on the old Sampson place, plowing corn. It was exactly as Sampson had buried it. Robert Nordick Sampson died in vain. The money he killed himself burying, because his wife talked too much, is in the possession of another man, who has had many fabulous offers for it.

He had filled with ancient Spanish coins a large fortune, thinking how great it was to be able to escape the sword of the executioner, and how he was the grim stalker, Fate, who has never harmed anyone intentionally in his life, with a bushel basket full of his money.

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## SPANISH SECTION

### Indice de Grandes Realizaciones. La voz del Destino nos Llama Hacia Nuestra Independencia Económica y Política.

Es mas que alentador, en cuanto a nuestros ideales de enaltecimiento respecta, el saber que el elemento progresista de nuestra raza se prepara en todas partes, para entrar en un nuevo periodo de la vida de asociacion con gran interes y mayor celo, cooperando asi a la causa que patrocinamos para alcanzar el objetivo que nos proponemos.

Examinando minuciosamente el texto de las comunicaciones recibidas de los cuatro puntos del globo, nos produce gran placer y estamos altamente satisfechos al realizar, que la labor que hemos emprendido en los últimos diez años ha alcanzado un éxito insuperable.

Nuestro movimiento emancipador tiende su vista hacia el 1930 como un año de enlustramiento universal, cuando cada grupo, cada seccion de la raza esté en condiciones de todas partes y se inflame con el fuego del entusiasmo, para llevar adelante la magna obra de redención y se vean coronados todos los esfuerzos y glorificados todos los sacrificios de la gran raza africana, esparcida por sobre toda la superficie del planeta.

En este gran país estamos nosotros realizando todo cuanto esta a nuestro alcance y nos sentimos realmente satisfechos de que nuestros cooperadores en el resto del continente americano y en el continente africano, presten su ayuda en igual parera. Preparación y gran desenvolvimiento de carácter será nuestra guía, y progreso será la consigna para el año de 1930.

Mucho de lo que debiera decirse ocasionalmente debe silenciarse, porque, el oído maligno podría defraudar el gran propósito que beneficie a los cuatrocientos millones de irredentidos por los cuales laboramos. Silenciosa y quedamente debemos hacer nuestra entrada por las barreras de oposición que se nos presentan a cada paso. Decir poco y ejecutar mucho será nuestra actitud, siendo esta nuestra divisa para ganar la solidaridad y presentar un cuerpo unido, que responda a los embates que impone el campo de evolución del porvenir.

La preparación de la raza se impone para que este apta al nuevo sistema de reajuste que se acerca. Sin una preparación firme y robusta que nos garantice, no podemos levantarnos al nivel tan serio y lleno de responsabilidades que presenta la actual civilización. Es por ello que nosotros redoblamos todos nuestros esfuerzos y todas nuestras energías.

Es deber ineludible de todos y cada uno de nosotros el guiar nuestros esfuerzos en tal dirección, y por lo tanto apelamos a una y otra vez al espíritu de libertad, de progreso y de confraternidad de la raza negra universalmente.

Hagamos un estudio minucioso de lo que emancipación económica y política de una raza significa y llegaremos a la conclusión de aportar con todo cuanto este a nuestro alcance, en pro del movimiento que labore en tal sentido. No creemos necesario el exponer de nuevo los grandes fines y propósitos de nuestra institución. Importa a la raza negra en general la realización de éstos y para ello debemos cooperar a nuestro mejor modo de entender.

Los condiciones en que se encuentran China actualmente, según se ve en las sugerencias del gobierno de la Prensa Asociada, indican un estado completamente caótico en casi toda la inmensa república. La menor intencion por el momento de intervenir en el asunto.

## WYANNE TELLS

Wyanne tells that the winter weather will be mild and pleasant. He says that the temperature will be in the 40s and 50s, with some light snow or sleet in the north. He predicts a clear, bright day for the rest of the week.

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## REGIMEN DE ORDEN Y DISCIPLINA

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## GOOD NEWS!

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## MAMA DON'T ALLOW NO EASY RIDERS HERE!



Georgia Tom and Tampa Red and his Honum Jug Band. Vocal Chorus by Frankie Half-Pint Jaxon. Vocal Records 1429 and 1430.

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## BE SURE YOU ARE IN LOVE

Julia Jerome. Have you a puzzling love affair on which you need friendly advice? Write to Julia Jerome, care of this newspaper. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## BEAUTY FOR YOU

Woodruff Robinson, D.D.S. "HOUSE-CLEANING" FOR COLDS. A cold is more than something that is annoying. It is dangerous. It kills.

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## DENTAL TALK

Woodruff Robinson, D.D.S. Painless Dentistry. Fear of the dental chair is probably one of the most universal causes responsible for a neglected mouth.

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## CAOS EN CHINA

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## NO SERÁ CANDIDATO

El mensaje del presidente de Haití relativo a la reelección y a la formación de un nuevo y poderoso gabinete, habla sobre la huelga de los estudiantes.

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## RISKS OF ASTHMA

Look young. Keep your hair black. Lustrous with the 15 minute day to apply. One application makes the hair lustrous. No need for oil or other. Any that get on scalp washes off quickly. THURGOOD

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