

Marcus Garvey Urges Negroes To Build For Racial Uplift

Excelsior Division Moves Into Larger Quarters — Stages Splendid Meeting

Enthusiasm Reigns Supreme at Opening of Excelsior Liberty Hall

New York, N. Y., Sunday Night, March 30th, 1930.—With a thirty-five piece band discoursing military airs to give inspiration to the friends and visitors who attended, and with their new Liberty Hall trimmed and dazzling with brilliant lights, the Excelsior Division, No. 114, Universal Negro Improvement Association, (August 1929 of the World), moved into the large and spacious hall, situated at the Northwest corner of Lenox Avenue and 144th Street (687 Lenox Avenue) amid the congratulations of their friends, and the rejoicings of the officers and members.

Soldiers," played by the band, under the direction of Mr. James E. Salter, who must be given great credit for the splendid way his men performed the task allotted to them; and helping to make the meeting the great success it was.

Every Negro Must Contribute to Great Cause — Must Dedicate Ourselves to Attainment of Objective—Must Build In Science, Art Commerce, Industry and Nationhood

Race Is Called Upon To Come To a Realization of Its Great Opportunity—We Must Not Falter

Rally to The Great Six Hundred Million Dollar Drive—"Every One Must Do His Part"—Says President-General

FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE AND FRIENDS, Greeting: The world moves on, and incidentally we move with it; but our movement is encumbered and circumscribed. The space allotted to us is limited, so that even though we move with the world we are moving at a terrible disadvantage.

The world, however, is our province, and our home. The peculiarity about it is that although it moves and carries us along with it, we are not entirely its slaves, but its masters. Only a small percentage of our intelligence realize that they are the slaves of the world, and the rest of us satisfy ourselves in believing that we are the masters of the world, and the circumstances of the world are our portion.

It is for me to inspire the four hundred million Negroes of the world to the fact that, they are not the slaves of the world, but masters of it — masters of its environments, masters of its conditions. The world can only yield that which we desire to get out of it. Unfortunately we have not thought in this direction, and so we have reduced our competency, we have failed to use the world to our advantage.

Hon. E. Washington Rhodes, Guest of Phila. Division, Says Garvey's Leadership Supreme

Attorney R. N. Nix and Prof. Caleb G. Robinson Make Stirring Plea For Unity

By DOROTHY C. JONES Philadelphia Division had as its guest on Wednesday night, March 26th, 1930, the Hon. E. Washington Rhodes, editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, and Assistant United States District Attorney.

son of Virginia, scored the advocates of amalgamation as a happy solution for our problems. "Which do you prefer," asked the venerable scholar, "amalgamation or separation of the races?" "Separation was the unanimous reply.

Cincinnati Garvey Club Moves Into Spacious Liberty Hall

Opening Marked by Impressive Ceremonies and Monster Mass Meeting—Encouraging Letter From Hon. Marcus Garvey Stirs Audience to High Pitch

Sunday, March 16th, was a gala day for the Cincinnati Garvey Club, as the members moved into their new Liberty Hall, one of the finest available for Negroes in Cincinnati.

occasion. This was followed with silent prayer for the deliverance of the Hon. Marcus Garvey, and that God's blessings might crown our efforts with success. We are confident from the results obtained, that the meeting had served its purpose.

Build Structure

We want to see a structure to insure our prominence in the world in the affairs of Finance, Industry, Commerce, Science, Art, and Nation building. This is the urge to-day. We must all gather our forces, stand together like men and execute this urge. We can do it by concentrating upon the great programme before us—the programme of raising our International Fund of Six Hundred Million dollars to capitalize our work.

Contribute Something

If every individual will pledge himself in ten years to contribute so much towards this Fund and pay it in. Why! what a tremendous impetus we would have given the cause before us. Let every Negro man, woman and child who reads this message this week communicate with the Secretary-General of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, 67 Slippe Road, Cross Roads P. O. St. Andrews, Jamaica, B. W. I., and give in their names and addresses and pledge a substantial amount for ten years to be paid towards this Fund. You can pledge to pay in ten thousand dollars, five thousand dollars, three thousand dollars, one thousand dollars, five hundred dollars, three hundred dollars, one hundred dollars in ten years towards this Fund. For everyone to do this, will mean we will have the money and then we will be able to execute the program.



Mammoth Chorus Sings On June 11

Wednesday Night Selected For Benefit of All Citizens and Congress Messengers

CHICAGO, Ill.—Because there will be thousands of visitors from many sections of the United States here Wednesday morning, June 11th, who will not get in earlier and could not witness the big demonstration, the great Sunday School Congress Chorus will have its first appearance at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Forty-fifth and Vincennes, on Wednesday night, June 11th. This shift in the plans and change of program became imperative because hundreds of messengers must almost cross the United States to get to Chicago.

Death Rather Than Slavery

Is Cry of Native Mozambique Women Of the hundreds of native Michopi women who were repatriated from Johannesburg to Portuguese East Africa during the month of February, scores preferred untimely death rather than to be landed safely in the country of their birth.

Blackman Suspends Daily Issue Until Further Notice

To Improve Plant and Re-Organize Management—Weekly Issue Every Saturday

Attached herewith is an announcement which will be of interest to members and friends of the Universal Negro Improvement Association (August 1929) of the World. We reproduce it as it was issued from the office of The Blackman:

each week until improvements have been made to produce a better paper. We hope that everybody will sympathize with us and cooperate with us in this effort of ours to produce a better paper in the near future. The Saturday issue of the paper will still be published at the cost of penny half-penny per copy.

Arguments In The Marcus Garvey Appeal Case

Clear Intimation That Appeal Will Be Allowed—In Matter of Garvey and Aikman in Seditious Libel Charge

(From The Blackman) Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., March 17.—An admittedly one-sided legal conflict in the Full Court—the highest tribunal of the land—resulted yesterday in the complete collapse of the prosecution in the sensational appeal of Messrs. Marcus Garvey and Theophilus Augustus Aikman who were convicted for seditious libel on the 21st of February, and sentenced to six months and three months respectively by Mr. A. K. Agar, Resident Magistrate for Kingston.

ments of Messrs. Foster Sutton and Radcliffe (Counsel for the defendant, Marcus Garvey, and for the Crown, respectively), presented no problem to the Bench, and shortly after the post-luncheon interval submissions were completed on both sides relative to the only two grounds of appeal in Mr. Garvey's defense on which the Court thought it necessary to base the whole case; namely, the jurisdiction of the Resident Magistrate and the sufficiency or otherwise of the Attorney General's Fiat.

Arkansas Supreme Court Denies Appeal Of Colored Voters Against Democrats

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 24.—Rulers of the Democratic Party in

Arkansas, denying Negroes the right to participate in party primaries, were upheld by the State Supreme Court today.

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An appeal by several Little Rock Negro members of the Democratic party, asserting that their exclusion from the primaries last Fall was a violation of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments of the Constitution of the United States, was denied. The Supreme Court declared that no State law had been passed depriving qualified electors of the right to vote on account of color, but that, as a party rule with which the State was unconcerned did this, the appeal was without the jurisdiction of Arkansas courts.

Be Energetic

Let us re-dedicate ourselves energetically, and forcefully by rallying together, realizing that the older our comes our chance to redeem or to reclaim ourselves, so whatsoever is to be done must be done now so that our hopes will be realized. With very best wishes, I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,
MARCUS GARVEY,
President General, Universal Negro Improvement Association, African Communities League, (August 1929) of the World; Edelweiss Park, 67 Slippe Road, Cross Roads P. O. St. Andrews, Jamaica, B. W. I.

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Farms Census Aids Agriculture Adjustment Says Nils A. Olsen

The 1930 farm census is of special importance in view of the far-reaching economic changes which have occurred in American agriculture the last ten years, says Nils A. Olsen, Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He appeals to farmers to give every assistance to the census enumerators.

Bureau of Agricultural Economics as it provides basic data from which to estimate annual farm conditions in inter-census years.

Religious Freedom for Liberia

Protestant-Episcopal Leaders Rally to More Modern Christ-like Teachings—"T. I. M. E. Church" Triumphs—Rev. Dr. Porter's Work Is Progressing

Schools, churches, and industrial as well as agricultural institutions in the making. The Tranquility "Independent Methodist-Episcopal Church" of New York and Delaware has plans for the setting up a college in Liberia offering theological, language (African) and agricultural courses through residence and correspondence study.

ma, and Ex-Vice-President of Liberia, Hon. H. Too Wesley, are among those who may back the movement.

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HAROLD G. SALTUS,
Business Manager.

SUNDAY NIGHT AT LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, famous centre of Negro Culture, Negro Art, and Negro Society, beamed with brilliant lights...

During the professional the other side were escorted to the platform by the officers of the U. A. Legions...

The opening ode "From Greenleaf's Ioy Mountains" was followed by the virtuoso service by Chas. C. J. Walker...

The Hon. W. F. Rivers, vice president, acted as chairman of the evening...

Mr. W. F. Rivers, president, presided over the meeting...

Read "Conquest of Coomassie" The Epic of the Black Race!

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Important Plan Announced by Atlanta Univ.

ATLANTA, Ga.—A demonstration school, beginning with kindergarten and going through the eighth grade...

It is high time that we realize the terrible crisis that we have to face...

My subject for a few minutes will be "NEVER GIVE UP!"

I want to draw your attention to an article which is headed thus: "BROT IN SOUTH AFRICA"

Mr. Chairman, President, officers and members: Tonight I am offering you a book to go up on the program...

Let that be an example to us as a race of what we can do...

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Prof. Hayes Goes to Atlanta University

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New Schools Growing From Interracial Meet

BRISTOL, Tenn.—As a result of the Regional Interracial Conference held here on December 8, three new colored schools, two of which include gymnasiums, are already projected...

The kindergarten and elementary grades will be taught in the Ogden School, on the University campus...

Stamford, Conn.—The rank and file of race prejudice and hatred in years has occurred at the Hartford, Conn. meeting...

Common sense is not so common...

Henry St. Settlement Music School Stages Another Concert

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Diamond Cave Yields Vast Riches

Sea Titan Uncover Precious Gem on Wild African Coast

Soft answers don't turn away a hard word...

"WHAT DO YOU DREAM?"

"CARVEY DAY" COME ONE - COME ALL

He That Joeth With A Willingness Shall Benefit By So Doing

WE ARE now calling upon each and every one that has a desire to perpetuate the ideals of self-government...

Other race papers, such as the "IRISH WORLD," which is run by the Irish through their contributions...

WE will publish the names of all those that contribute to this fund each week in The Negro World honor roll...

Yours for success of the continuation fund drive, HAROLD G. SALTUS, Business Manager.

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

Sydney, Cape Breton

On Sunday, February 2, all roads led to Liberty Hall...

Thousands Making Money!

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Guanabacoa Division, Cuba

Division No. 484 was called to order by the acting president, Mr. N. Brown, at 6:45 p. m.

Montreal, Canada

Sunday, March 16, was observed as Ladies Day at our Liberty Hall 614 Chatham street...

Victoria de las Fumas, Oriente De Cuba

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Victoria de las Tunas, Orto., Cuba

On Sunday, February 23, we had a gala of officers. Bro. Joseph White, ex-president officiated at the altar as master of ceremonies.

Roselle, N. J.

Baguanos, Cuba

Alliance, Ohio

Kansas City, Kansas

Knoxville, Tenn.

Charleston, S. C.

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Pacuaro, Costa Rica

The members and friends of the Pacuaro Division, U. N. I. A. enjoyed a delightful and enthusiastic pleasant Sunday afternoon meeting on February 3, at our Liberty Hall.

Oakland Division, No. 88, U.N.I.A. Has Brilliant Program

New Division Is Being Organized

Very Important Information Wanted

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NOTICE TO DIVISIONS AND CHAPTERS IN PENNSYLVANIA, SOUTH JERSEY AND DELAWARE

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Weekly Illustrated Feature Section

J.A. Craigen Writes Stirring Article on Garveyism

Executive Secretary, Detroit Division, U. N. I. A., August, 1929, of the World, Makes Plea for Association

J. A. Craigen, executive secretary of the Detroit Division, U. N. I. A., writes in the August issue of the World, a stirring article on Garveyism. Craigen is reproduced below in part.

Friends of my world audience: I am proud to give you the courtesy of the Negro Achievement Hour, sponsored by Professor Witt and others, to deliver an address on "The U. N. I. A. and Its Relation to Garveyism." I must, however, before I begin the subject thank the sponsors of this program for the singular honor they have conferred upon me in selecting me to be the one to inaugurate this hour, which will be a weekly affair.

Some may think it absurd, others may think it important, to in the inception of the Negro Achievement Hour, attempt to bring my listeners with an address of this sort; but because of the peculiar tendency everywhere and of all races to organize themselves universally so that they may continue to be the rulers of the world in all its phases, I deem it to be an imperative incumbent upon me as a race to do likewise.

If we are to survive in the fight for the survival of the fittest, we are at least compelled to follow: therefore I shall attempt to tell you, my listeners, the ideas of the U. N. I. A., and how they have been followed, and how adapted, to achieve the success they have acquired. The Negro's relation to the U. N. I. A. is not a matter of life or death, but he has heretofore done his best to exist as a race, and his chances for existence are negligible.

Why shouldn't the Negroes of Detroit, I may say, create business enterprises to that the boys and girls who are being graduated yearly from these schools and colleges may find somewhere to practically apply the education received? Why should we be a race-group, intelligent as we are, capable as we are, solely dependent on the white race for our course of study? Why should we be a race-group, intelligent as we are, capable as we are, solely dependent on the white race for our course of study? Why should we be a race-group, intelligent as we are, capable as we are, solely dependent on the white race for our course of study?

The Negro and Unemployment

By FRANK R. CROSSWARTH
That our constitutional guarantee of the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, will not stand up under the pressure of economic monopoly and industrial monopolism, is a fact which is becoming more and more evident to all who are not blinded by tradition and whose thinking is not fettered by blind worship of the status quo.

It does not require the divinity gift of a seer nor the profundity of a scientist to realize that the guarantee of our fathers means nothing to men and women today, in our modern society, most work for a living and are unfortunately without to have been born in the world without property.

Long before the founding fathers proclaimed to the world those ennobling principles contained in the Declaration of Independence and since then embodied in the Constitution of the United States, human existence has demonstrated the fact that the law of the jungle is the law of the world, and that man in order to survive must be able to satisfy those elementary needs upon which life rests: food, shelter, clothing, and shelter. Life is unthinkable. However, life with food, raiment and shelter can be attained by the individual who is able to create his own means of subsistence.

The Negro in Africa, the African in America, has been a victim of the law of the jungle. He has been a victim of the law of the jungle. He has been a victim of the law of the jungle. He has been a victim of the law of the jungle. He has been a victim of the law of the jungle. He has been a victim of the law of the jungle.

Notwithstanding his imprisonment and subsequent banishment from these American shores, the ideals he gave to the American Negro and to the world are still being followed. He thought that by sending him to prison his courage would have been broken and his followers would have been discouraged. But his vision guided the destiny of his dream, and it was his followers who carried his martyr to his ideal, and he came out of prison a more powerful leader than when he went in.

Some Impressions Of Youth

By MISS GRACE HINDS
of the Brooklyn Division No. 2
Myths of the past, have lost their power. Time flying fast brings a new hour. Nations conspiring, Seeking a new creed, Needing and sharing Youth. Youth must lead!

During the few weeks just passed, the youth of the nation have been centered on the youth of the country or the Youth Movement. In the youth movement, the youth of the nation are being trained in the sharing of responsibilities, duties and pleasures of adult activities.

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Today we hear the voice of youth crying for consideration in every phase of our life. The youth of Africa will depend much upon the Negro in America. The youth of Africa will depend much upon the Negro in America. The youth of Africa will depend much upon the Negro in America.

In spite of the admitted progress made in man's ability to satisfy his material needs, his progress in harnessing the forces of nature for the enhancement of life, with great and intricate machinery steadily increasing, the average man today is as far away from economic security as were our jungle ancestors.

SPANISH SECTION

La Humanidad Influenciada por Pasiones Mezquinas. El Círculo de Acción del Negro se Estrecha Cada Vez Mas. Práctica Bochornosa de los Pueblos Fuertes.

Si nos detenemos a hacer un estudio de la actitud de la raza blanca en todo el mundo, vemos que el prejuicio cada día mas se ha convertido en un prejuicio que guía a esta raza de la humanidad hacia su otro semejante, por el solo hecho de ser este último pigmentado con un tinte mas o menos oscuro, distintivo físico que a dado tanto que decir y hacer a los irreverentes de la concepción del gran Creador.

Observando el curso de estos acontecimientos, vemos claramente que durante los últimos cincuenta años, la raza opuesta ha ido estrechando mas y mas el círculo de nuestro medio de acción, y llegamos a la conclusión lamentable de que estamos perdiendo terreno en nuestra obra de reconstrucción y de verdadera liberación de nuestra entidad racial.

Lo que se hubiese hecho por el negro en el pasado no se hará ahora; y lo que hoy pudieran hacer no lo harán en el mañana, porque la humanidad se ha convertido en un hervidero de pasiones mezquinas, bajas e intolerables. Esa humana vida huefana de simpatía, desconoce la caridad y no podemos nosotros tener ninguna oportunidad en el porvenir, porque ese futuro lo manejarán ellos y si hemos de contar con lo venidero, tendremos que creamos un mañana de nosotros, que sea pura y exclusivamente nuestro, producto único de nuestra propia creación sin que tenga intervención en su elaboración elemento extraño que lo modifique o lo adultere, con prejuicio detrimental a nuestra condición peculiar de raza.

Tenemos que realizar que dentro de veinte, treinta o cincuenta años mas, grandes cambios se operarán universalmente. Debemos por consiguiente estar lo debidamente preparados para afrontar el desenlace de ese desarrollo revolucionario, proceso que envolverá una metamorfosis sin paralelo en dichos acontecimientos. Si carecemos de fuerza, poder, unidad y entidad para sobrevivir a ese movimiento radical que se acerca, nos encontraremos con nuestra exterminación e indudablemente la extinción física y moral de nuestra sufrida raza.

Solución del Problema Único Remedio Sobre una Exclusión

El representante Welch, de California, demandó la exclusión de los inmigrantes filipinos durante un discurso en la Cámara de Representantes, y el congresista residente en las Filipinas, señor Ocasio, le contestó diciendo que los problemas sociales y económicos envueltos en la demanda no podían ser resueltos mientras no se conciesse completa libertad al arriplegado.

El representante de California pidió que se considerase favorablemente un proyecto demandando la exclusión de los filipinos a fin de evitar lo que se calificó de la terrible invasión de los estados del Pacífico por las razas orientales.

Haciendo referencias a los recientes estadísticos curridos sobre los norteamericanos y los filipinos en su estado, dijo, que la cuestión podía ser solucionada fácilmente con solo cerrar las puertas a los inmigrantes de las islas Filipinas.

Después que el californiano hubo terminado, el señor Ocasio declaró que los representantes de los Estados Unidos, si puede pedirse más, los comisionados de Mr. Hoover se esforzarán, seguramente, por impedir que los filipinos lleguen a complacer a los habitantes en sus justas demandas, al mismo tiempo que se ahorra a los militares americanos hasta el más leve tinte de humillación. Pero esa tarea de fines explicables, debe poderse realizar sin mermar nada a la necesaria amplitud de la satisfacción que se ha de dar.

El nuevo presidente de la República Dominicana es probablemente el hombre más joven que gobierna una tempestuosa tierra del Caribe desde los días del desmoronamiento. El Licdo. Estrella Ureña, sucesor del anterior presidente, fue elegido por un revulsivo incremento, cuenta apenas 40 años de edad y no lo parece. Con su agradable y juvenil sonrisa ha logrado atraer a muchos de los filipinos que se han refugiado en la isla.

Health Commissioner Wynne Over the Radio Talks on Care of Eye

"A Camera" "The eye is frequently compared to a camera. This comparison is not far from the truth. The construction of the eye we can understand if we consider the construction of a camera. Every camera has three essential parts—the box or container, the lens and the sensitive plate. These parts are duplicated in the eye.

"The eyeball corresponds to the box of the camera. The tough outer membrane, the sclera, which is translucent, covers the eye. The lens, which is a double convex lens, is located in the center of the eye. The sensitive plate, the retina, is located at the back of the eye.

"The most remarkable part of the eye is the retina or sensitive plate. The retina is a thin layer of tissue which is located at the back of the eye. It is composed of several layers of cells, including the rods and cones, which are responsible for the reception of light and the formation of images.

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Kiddie Corner

By BEHNIZA De MENA

Abraham Lincoln and the Negro

of the greatest figures of the 19th century was that out-
 character, Abraham Lin-
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 States.
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 to the demands of the hour,
 following in the footsteps of
 the leader, the Hon. Marcus
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 manhood, that will with-
 the assaults of Time, and
 down into eternity. The au-
 dience was loudly appreciative in
 their responses.
 Address by the band, under
 Maudslowe E. Salter, which
 was vigorously applauded, was followed
 by addressing address from the lady
 present, Mrs. A. Cooper, who seem-
 ed to glow with divine inspiration,
 as she called men and women to rise
 to great heights, in helping to put
 the program over. A short
 and appealing address by Master
 Daniel Samuels came in for a great
 amount of applause, as was the reading
 of "The Negro World," by
 Mrs. K. Colon, which was followed
 by singing of the hymn "Father
 of All Creation."
 The audience seemed to have
 a new vision, and entered into
 the spirit of the occasion. A recita-
 tion by Miss Jeanette Stewart, a
 spirited address from our friend and
 brother, Mr. Oscar Biggins, a selec-
 tion by the band, and a soul-stirring
 address by Mr. S. Kelly, 2nd vice-
 president, and a fiery address and
 appeal to the parents by Mrs. K. Co-
 lon, were greatly appreciated by the
 gathering, and came in for great
 applause; then came the singing of
 the hymn "Oh, Africa Awaken." This
 hymn seemed to be echoed forth from
 the innumerable recesses of the souls
 of those who took part. Upon being
 called on, Major Woodley of the U.
 A. Legion made a great plea for
 manhood, unity, and co-operation.
 The offerings were raised, while
 the band discoursed another martial
 air, and the legion gave a demon-
 stration.

At this juncture the chairman, in
 suitable words, introduced to the au-
 dience the speaker for the evening in
 the person of Mr. J. E. Samuels, first
 vice-president. Mr. Samuels gave ut-
 terance to words which seemed spe-
 cially selected to suit the occasion,
 and the new surroundings, and went
 straight to the hearts and minds of
 his hearers, captivating their inter-
 est and attention, and holding them
 in the spell of his inspiring and up-
 lifting appeal to the very end. The
 audience was plainly quickened by
 the force of his oratory, and followed
 the speaker with rapt attention. His
 pleas for progress, faithfulness, and
 manliness was a masterpiece, and won
 warm approval.
 The announcements were made,
 and then, the official dedication of
 the hall for Sunday, April 6th, the
 double meetings for Easter Sunday,
 April 7th, when friends of nearby
 churches are invited for the installa-
 tion of the officers, and the unveil-
 ing of the charter, the singing of the
 Ethiopian National Anthem, "Ethi-
 opia, then land of our Fathers," and
 the pronouncing of the Benediction
 by the chaplain, Rev. E. Baxter,
 to a very delightful, instructive
 and inspiring meeting to a close at
 11:30 p. m.

Well kiddies, I must sign off now,
 and next week will put on the air
 some of our young poets and compos-
 ers, as you see this week I took all
 the time. So long. Station N.Y.N.W.

Cincinnati

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 the opening ode "From Greenland's
 Icy Mountains." The chaplain then
 performed the ritualistic rites which
 brought to a close the religious cere-
 monies.
 The literary program was made up
 of choice anthems, sung under the
 direction of Prof. H. G. Dicks; and
 solos, duets, and choruses and ad-
 dresses, from brilliant speakers.
 Among the speakers were President
 Raxor of Erlanger, Ky.; Dr.
 Vaughn of Bethlehem, Judea, and
 Mr. R. H. Batchelor, who was the prin-
 cipal speaker.
 The two opera singers who had us
 shouting for a long while are Madam
 McFee (city) and Madam Smith of
 Oxford, Ohio.
 We were highly honored to have
 the Cincinnati jubilee singers, who
 rendered several choruses which were
 repeatedly encored. The beauty of it
 all, is that these boys sing every
 Thursday over the radio, an honor
 accorded to only a few of our group.
 The reading of Mr. Garvey's letter
 came next. This was one of our en-
 couraging features, and the audience
 cheered to know that Mr. Garvey was
 still free, and leading us onward to
 victory.
 The chairman made the closing re-
 marks, followed by one stanza of the
 Ethiopian National Anthem. Our
 chaplain pronounced the benediction,
 and the meeting adjourned.
 Our hearts were made to feel hap-
 py from such an inspiring and en-
 thusiastic meeting.
 GABRIEL JACKSON,
 Reporter.

Hon. E. Washington

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 I admire him best for his man-
 hood and his courage. We American
 Negroes," continued the speaker, are
 able, but we haven't any guts." The
 practical philosophy which Mr.
 Rhodes emitted met a responsive
 chord in the audience, which was en-
 thusiastic and tolerant.
 On Sunday, March 23rd at 3:30
 p. m., the principal speaker was Prof.
 Caleb C. Robinson, veteran educa-
 tor of Virginia, and ex-president of
 Liberty University. He spoke intelli-
 gently on Negro education, and
 praised highly the educational pro-
 gram mapped out for the race by
 the Association. At 8 p. m. a musical
 program was rendered by the Madis-
 on Four Singers, The Wandering
 Boys and the Universals. Everybody
 went away happy.

We are in receipt of our new char-
 ter from the Parent Body in Jamaica,
 which will be unveiled April 17th.
 Philadelphia Division No. 10 will
 hereafter be known as Philadelphia
 Division No. 121. This division would
 like to hear from divisions in New
 Jersey, as we plan to run excursions
 to that State during the summer.
 Write U. N. I. A., 2109 W. Columbia
 avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mammoth Parade

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 Nashville, decided that the initial ap-
 pearance of the 1930 Sunday School
 Congress will be Wednesday night,
 giving the Chicago citizens as well
 as the Congress visitors an equal
 break in listening to what the music
 critics already declare will be one
 of the best groups of singers ever
 presented.

Race Lad Wins Times Contest

NEW YORK, March 26.—One of
 the seniors of the Haaren High School,
 10th avenue and 59th street, Alfred
 Lee, a colored boy, received first prize
 in this school in the Oratorical Con-
 test on the Constitution that is now
 being conducted by the New York
 Times. Mr. Lee will compete against
 the winners of the other high schools
 in Manhattan on April 16.
 Alfred Lee was born in Pennsylv-
 ania, and received his earlier educa-
 tion in England and in France. He lives
 at 244 West 135th street, New York.
 He will be nineteen years old next
 month. Upon graduation from Haar-
 en in June, he expects to matricu-
 late at Howard University.
 The topic of his address was, "The
 Negro and the Constitution."

Bar Negro and White Workers on Labor Jury

Five Negro and seven white work-
 ers elected on the Labor Jury by
 unions and unemployed councils elect-
 ed by 110,000 workers of New York,
 were barred by Tammany police from
 attending the trial of the Unemployed
 Delegation in Special Sessions court
 yesterday.
 Charles Hope, a Negro laundry
 worker and foreman of the Labor
 Jury, appeared at the head of the
 group and demanded entrance. "We
 were elected to sit in court and watch
 this case," he said to the police lieut-
 enant, "and we intended making a
 report of the thousands of workers
 and unemployed who are demanding
 the immediate release of their delega-
 tion."
 The policeman answered by order-
 ing them from the building. Hope led
 the protests and insisted on their
 right to be present at the trial. "If
 the trial is going to be honest," he
 said, "why are the authorities afraid
 to let us in?"
 His recognition of the fact that a
 worker cannot get a fair trial un-
 der the present system and his voic-
 ing of his opinion boldly, caused the
 police to finally allow the jury to
 stay in the hallway, but not to come
 into the courtroom or listen to the
 case.

The International Labor Defense,
 which is defending the unemployed
 delegation, and all the workers ar-
 rested March 6th when 1,250,000
 workers, white and Negro, marched
 shoulder to shoulder demanding
 the courts for not permitting the
 Labor Jury to enter the courtroom.
 "This is further conclusive proof,"
 the International Labor Defense
 stated, "that the courts are railroad-
 ing these workers to long prison
 terms. The Labor Jury as well as
 any other worker was not allowed
 in court. The I.L.D. will insist that
 the Labor Jury, elected by the Trade
 Union Unity League and Unemployed
 Councils will enter the court at the
 trial, April 11, the date to which it
 was postponed. A mass protest
 movement of tens of thousands in
 many cities against the hundreds of
 arrests of workers, Negro and white,
 for participating in unemployment
 demonstrations in many cities on or
 before March 6 is developing.

Protest Growing North and South
 Two hundred and fifty workers,
 175 of whom were Negroes, attend-
 ed a mass protest meeting in Bir-
 mingham, Alabama, yesterday. A res-
 olution was passed unanimously de-
 nouncing the brutal police attacks
 upon the unemployed demonstrations
 on March 6th and demanding the
 immediate release of the workers.

Religious Freedom

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 if they are to possess the Kingdom
 of God on earth.
 The efforts of this church are bound
 to arouse better understanding among
 the people of this country, central
 and south America, Liberia and the
 West Indies. Further, business men
 with vision shall find ready markets
 for their goods among the people of
 the new religious colony proposed.
 The T.I.M.E. Church is pushing to
 the front in Cuba, Nicaragua, British
 Honduras and elsewhere. St. George's
 I.M.E. Church, Rev. T. P. Bryan, in
 Santo Domingo, R.D., has a drive on
 for \$30,000 for a new building and to
 help finance an industrial program.
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 gious Corporations Law of the State
 of New York, and it is also incor-
 porated and chartered in the state of
 Delaware.

Civil Service News

On April 1, 537 Rookie Patrolmen
 will be graduated from the Police
 College, and the Commissioner has
 also requested the Municipal Service
 commission to forward names of 175
 eligibles now on the Patrolman list
 for appointment.
 About 800 Candidates have filed
 applications for the examination for
 Engineering Assistant, Gr. 3 (Board
 of Transportation) and about 200 for
 Junior Engineer. There are many
 vacancies for both positions in the
 Board of Transportation. Also about
 208 applications were filed for the
 City Nurse examination which closed
 March 18.

Last week Fire Commissioner Dor-
 man appointed 52 Firemen, and pro-
 moted two to the rank of Captain,
 and 27 to the rank of Lieutenant.
 Mail Carrier Test for Brooklyn
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 mission announces an open competi-
 tive examination for the position of
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 lyn, N. Y. Applications must be on
 file with the District Secy, 24 U. S.
 Civil Service Dist., Custom House,
 N. Y. C., not later than April 4. Sal-
 ary \$1700 to \$2000 a year. Age 18 to
 45.

Examination Dates—City
 Examinations
 Airport Inspector, Oral test, March
 27. Prison Matron, Medical and phys-
 ical tests, March 31, April 2, 7 and
 9. Stenographer and Typist, Gr. 2,
 April 1, 4 and 8. Fireman, March
 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, and 9. In-
 stitutional Inspector, Gr. 2, March
 31.

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 pected to be \$2000 a year. Storekeep-
 er's Helper. This examination should
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 houses and department stores. Sal-
 ary \$1014 to start. Many vacancies
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 cies at \$5 a day during the bath-
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