

# SUPPORT NEGRO BUSINESS; OBSERVE RACE LOYALTY WEEK

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## New Invention, Business Will Come to Harlem

### Flame Grains Discovering Process; To Launch Laundry

#### WOMEN TO OWN IT

The campaign of the Negro World to build up independent Negro business enterprises and thus create new opportunities to employ the race was again given a practical bearing from it has not only created the Negroes to think of it as a business.

The first thought that came to mind of a first class Negro inventive genius was that he should be able to make a business out of the hair of the Negro. This is the idea that is being put into effect by the inventor in his new way to be called as a commercial way.

This new inventor is Mr. Benjamin Thomas, an excellent business man and a free lance chemist and inventor. He has already secured a patent for a compound that is going to be known as "Flame Grain." This compound is preventing the hair of children and young women from falling out. It is also preventing the hair of young women from falling out. It is also preventing the hair of young women from falling out.

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## Race Athletes Paid Tribute



New York Evening Graphic honors as follows the colored life guards as Parade Day. The parade was held on the 22nd of June. The parade was held on the 22nd of June. The parade was held on the 22nd of June.

## Pastor to Run For Alderman

### Insists That People's Representatives Should Be Servants, Not Bosses

Reverend Edward M. Gibbs, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, New York City, candidate for Alderman in the present campaign of the 15th Aldermanic District, designated by the United Negro College, designated by the United Negro College, designated by the United Negro College.

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## Race Issue Threatens Split In Federal Bar

### DePriest Asks Race Support

#### Democratic Party; Thinks Republicans Not Giving Square Deal

#### NEGROES IN SOUTH

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## Fight to Retain Negro Members

### George Z. Medaris, N. Y. U. S. District Attorney, Will Lead Fight

#### FAIRNESS ACCLAIMED

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# Do Not Patronize Those Who Refuse You Opportunities







# Kiddie Korner

By CAROLINE HALL

## VERY SCARY CHICORI

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, and not so very recently, there was a hard, hard working little dark brown boy named Chicori. He really was a splendid fellow. Everyone seemed to him a kindly friend. Indeed everyone was. For just from looking at him you could see that Chicori would share every single thing he had with you and never stop to think about it. You knew that any time you were having a hard time, Chicori would be there in a minute to help out. So you just couldn't help being his kindly friend and loving him dearly and wanting him to have a part of every single thing you had.

Now Chicori had never been a great, strong fellow. He had worked too hard and eaten too little to grow robust and powerful. So because he couldn't run very fast, and couldn't fight at all, Chicori was a very scary Chicori. Every evening when the dark came, Chicori began to wend his way home through narrow streets and alleys, all the time shaken dreadfully with terror. Every minute of the time it took to walk the way, Chicori's heart was all as if like the water boiling past time in the kettle. Chicori would huddle up tighter than tight and walk as fast as he could until he reached the dark damp doorway of the basement where he lived. Perhaps you think by now that when Chicori got home there at least his troubles were ended. Well it is true that it is how things should have been. But alas and alack! That is not the way things were. When Chicori crept down the horrid stairs, and let himself into the cellar room, he was all alone. Hadn't he any folk? Indeed. He had the most precious of mothers. But she, poor soul, was practically never through with striv-

ing for bread to keep herself and boy. Long days and long nights she ironed away until it seemed her weary hands must simply drop away from her. So until he met his slumbering friends, Chicori was always quite alone.

Many, many nights had been spent so in Chicori's life. But this special Friday, this special summer time, was destined to be exceedingly, exceedingly different. . . extraordinarily, extraordinarily different. But Chicori did not know. He just scrubbed himself well, and read a little story he really loved quite dearly, and hopped into bed. (Not however, without tucking his loyal bean-shooter under his snowy pillow for protection. And that is a very important point to remember.)

As soon as he closed his eyes, Chicori began his usual jaunt through the green woods which were the joy of his sleeping time. But suddenly, no one knows why, Chicori's eyes popped wide open. . . and Chicori was stiff and cold. . . and Chicori saw. . . at the foot of his own little bed. . . ten skinny, terrible looking fingers.

Chicori closed his eyes back again. Closed them quick and tight. One minute. . . two minutes. . . Chicori opened one single eye, one tiny bit. There were ten skinny, terrible looking fingers. He drew up in a huddle. They drew closer. He stretched out to a really magnificent length. They reached. Chicori stealthily, silently reached for the shooter. Then for the bean. Bang! Bang! That for the ten skinny, terrible looking fingers.

Ouch! Ouch! That for Chicori. What do you suppose he had hit. His very own largest toe.

Chicori was never, never again a very scary Chicori.

## Wife Unbeliever After Clubbing, Man to Try Tact

### Hubby Becomes Moslem Because Made a "Pasha"; But Stubborn Ada Still Remains Baptist

NEWARK, N. J.—Luther Filmore, of 39 Rankin street, a tall, loose-jointed Negro from Georgia, had beaten his wife all right, as everybody within sight of Mrs. Ada Filmore in Fourth Precinct Court today could see plainly enough, but Luther said it was all in the cause of religion and the court had no jurisdiction over him anyhow because he was a "Moorish-American Moslem from Morocco."

"Don't you believe him, Your Honor," Detective Frank Carr put in. "I know him; he comes from Georgia and was born there."

Luther lived in Darkness 30 Years

"Yes, sir," said Luther. "What the officer says is right, Your Honor. I was born in Georgia and for thirty years I lived in darkness, but the light came to me, Your Honor, and I'm a naturalized Moorish-American Moslem. For six bits extra I got me a naturalized Moorish-American Moslem name and it's written on my naturalization papers, Luther Filmore Bey."

"For a dollar and a half, Your Honor, I could have been Luther Filmore Pasha; but titles, Your Honor, is vanity, and if there's one thing Luther Filmore Bey ain't got none of at all, Your Honor, it's vanity."

From an inner pocket Luther produced his "naturalization papers," which indeed certified that Luther Filmore Bey was a "Noble Moroccan Moslem."

"That's all very well, Luther," said Judge Albano, "but why should you beat Ada up?"

"Just religion," said Luther; "just trying to convert her, that's all. It don't seem harleized religious for a man to be a naturalized Moorish American Moslem and his wife to be a Baptist. But Ada, she's stubborn, Your Honor. She won't see the light. I pointedly told her, Your Honor, and showed her on my naturalization papers where it said that a Noble Moroccan Moslem stood for 'love, truth, peace and freedom,' but Ada says it's all foolishness. She was plumb stubborn about it, Your Honor. I tried every way I know how to convince her, as you see for yourself, Your Honor, but she's just ignorant and stubborn."

Forgets All About Using Tact

"Yes," commented Judge Albano, "we can all see you labored over her, Luther, but you ought not to beat your wife. If you want to convert her you should try tact."

Luther looked a little bewildered for an instant, but rallied quickly.

"Yes, sir, Your Honor," he agreed, "I sure did forget to use tact, but I won't let it happen again, Your Honor. I'm sure going to use tact on Ada the next time she gets contrary."

He glared balefully at Ada, who regarded him coldly.

"You better," the court advised him. "If I hear of you beating Ada up again I'll write to the head man in Morocco and have you excommunicated. This time I'll suspend sentence."

Luther salaamed profoundly, with arms outspread.

"Allah be praised," he said.

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## Chiang Kai-shek Re-elected as Head

### Other Chiefs Also Elected; President to go to Front to Suppress Bandits

NANKING.—General Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist government of China since October 10, 1928, was re-elected President today by the fifth plenary session of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang (People's party). He is 45 years old, and is the chief target of attack of the insurgent movement at Canton, whose leaders accuse him of having made himself a dictator.

The committee appointed the following chairmen and vice-chairmen of the five Yuans, or branches of the government: Executive Yuan, Chiang Kai-shek, chairman, and T. V. Soong, vice-chairman; Legislative Yuan, Lin Shen, chairman, succeeding Hu Han-min, who resigned on March 2, and Shao Yuan chung, vice-chairman; Judicial Yuan, Wang Chung-hui and Tai Chi-tao, and Control Yuan, Yu Yu-ten and Chen Kuofu.

To Leave on Wednesday

President Chiang announced that he would depart on Wednesday, following the last session of the central political council, for Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province, to assume personal command of the military campaign against bandits and Communists. General Ho Ying-ching, War Minister, and General Chen Ming-shu, ousted Nationalist Governor of Kwangtung Province, will command the two wings of the government forces.

The Nationalist government is not expected to appoint a successor immediately to Dr. C. C. Wu, who resigned last week as Chinese Minister to the United States. It was indicated that Chinese-American negotiations over extraterritoriality, held in Washington thus far, would be transferred to Nanking.

## To Hold Round Table for Holy Land Questions

### British Weigh Idea of Bringing Arabs and Jews Together to Settle Differences

GENEVA.—There is good reason to believe that the British Labor Government is seriously contemplating applying to Palestine the round table method which it used for India.

The Palestinian round table, at which representatives of Arabs and Jews would sit with the British, would aim at solving the basic political problems by bringing all three into agreement on the degree and form of self-government to be established in the Holy Land.

It is not expected that this round table will be convened for two or three years—if it is definitely decided to hold it—but it is understood the League of Nations Mandates Commission was very secretly and informally apprised that the British were thinking of such a plan.

Dr. Drummond Shiels, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, in an oral report to the commission, seems to have given the impression that the Laborites were getting rather discouraged by the Palestine psychology, both of Arabs and Jews, whereby it suffices for one side merely to suspect the British of favoring the other to oppose any move the mandatory makes.

He gave more details of the new land development scheme, saying it would include settlement on the land of certain classes of landless Arabs, irrigation, drainage, intensive cultivation and a general increase in the cultivable land. The commission asked the mandatory to provide more detailed data on the distribution of arable land among the Arabs and Jews.

The British White Paper and Prime Minister MacDonald's letter to Dr. Chaim Weizmann interpreting parts of it were discussed today, particularly by Commissioner Daniel Van Rees of the Netherlands, who found a number of points in these documents to criticize. Where the Arabs held that Premier MacDonald went much too far in his letter, Commissioner Van Rees found he had not gone far enough.

## Negro Population in N. J. And Chicago Soars High

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Ga.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Richmond, Va.; Birmingham, Ala.; Des Moines, Ia.; Hartford, Conn.; Kansas City, Kans. or New Haven, Conn.

This Negro city lacks only 100,000 of the total population of the entire State of Vermont; 5,000 of the population of the State of Delaware, and contains 8,000 more souls than all the State of Wyoming.

The Negro city of Chicago contains more people than all the principal cities of the State of Mississippi combined. It is larger than any city in Arkansas, Florida, South or North Carolina, Virginia or Oklahoma.

Philadelphia Increases

In 1920 the city of Philadelphia contained 134,000 Negroes, as against 219,000 in 1930. In 1920, the city of Baltimore had a Negro population of 108,000, as against 142,000 in 1930. Thus in the ten-year race for population between cities, Chicago caught up with Philadelphia and now leads that city by 14,000. Baltimore, which dogged her heels in 1920, has been permanently winded and is lagging behind by 91,000. The city of Chicago can thus afford to look around and laugh.

Chicago is now eagerly awaiting word from the census bureau about New York. So much has been heard about the great city of the East, that Harlem, in the last ten years, that the big baby of the Midwest, cannot be sure that she has passed her Eastern rival. The Negro population of New York in 1920 was 152,000. In order to equal Chicago, she will have had to add 81,000 to her population. That would be phenomenal, as was the growth of Philadelphia, which added 83,000 new colored citizens.

A preliminary estimate of the 1930 population of New York, made for the Wooster report, credited the city with 246,000 Negroes. That figure may be under or over the actual number, a final report upon which is expected by July 9.

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joined with the understanding that the rule would not be enforced, he said, "in a manner of such importance it looks like we'll have to break away if we don't agree."

After Mr. Abeles and James E. Wilkinson, a former Assistant United States Attorney in the Eastern New York District, had urged a solid stand for repeal of the membership clause, the group adopted with only three dissenting votes the resolution suggested by Mr. Medalie.

It accepted its committee report and provided that the association be notified that the branch would be pleased to retain membership provided it could retain its colored members, collect its own dues and issue membership cards. It provided that after a reply had been received to a more formally drafted letter, the membership would be notified in order that any further action deemed necessary ought to be taken.

National Dues Held Up

During the discussion it was disclosed that the local group lately has been retaining the part of its dues collections claimed by the national organization. The action apparently has been taken in the belief that a severance could be avoided.

Delany did not attend the meeting but acclaimed the decision of the group. He said the four Negro members were Francis X. Giles, an assistant United States Attorney in the Eastern New York district; Oliver Randolph, Assistant United States Attorney in New Jersey; Richard L. Baltimore, former Assistant United States Attorney in the Eastern New York district, and himself. "Formerly, I would have regarded action like that taken today as very courageous," said Delany. "As a matter of fact it shows a true American sense of fairness and now seems the natural attitude of men worthy of belonging to the bar. It goes without saying that I appreciate the attitude taken."

Henry W. Beer was re-elected president of the branch. Other officers elected were Samuel C. Coleman, vice-president; Leonard Greenstone, treasurer; Joseph C. Klein, financial secretary, and Alfred C. McKenzie, secretary. When Mr. Beer sought to bring up "new business" at the meeting, several members laughed and remarked that so far as the national association was concerned, "there won't be any business since before fall a separate group probably would be formed." That opinion appeared to prevail, for adjournment followed immediately.

## Mr. Sterling Plans All Negro Township in Ky.

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ness for over twenty-five years. He is undoubtedly the leading mine owner in the race. He is now planning to sell an interest in this 12,000 acreage to individual Negroes and make them owners of this property, where they can build a township and establish their own business and industry.

If this acreage proves successful he will buy more land in the state of Kentucky to colonize more Negro townships. He has already secured support to this project from leading officials of the state, including the governor, who are anxious to see Kentucky developed in all its stature.

Prominent Harlemite Passes Suddenly at His Home June 11th

With the death of David E. King at his home, 153 W. 139th street, Thursday, June 11, one of the most picturesque characters in Harlem passed from the picture. Mr. King, who was 60 years old, died suddenly as he was talking to his wife in the living room of his home.

A native of Portsmouth, Va., King came to New York nearly half a century ago where he has lived ever since. He was employed in the post-office here for more than 26 years. His social activities included the formation of the Alpha Bowling club and assistance in chartering the Calumet Social Club. He was a member of the usher board of Mother Zion A. M. E. church and was a high Mason.

Mr. King came into the limelight about six years ago when he came home suddenly and discovered a man by the name of Robert Bagley with his wife. He promptly killed Bagley and was acquitted because of his exemplary character and the number of persons who testified for him. Mr. King subsequently married again and was living happily with his second wife at the time of his death. Besides her, a son, William King, by his first wife, survives him. A large crowd attended King's funeral at Mother Zion church Saturday afternoon.

cerned, "there won't be any business since before fall a separate group probably would be formed." That opinion appeared to prevail, for adjournment followed immediately.

## Geneva Gratified at U. S. Action on Arms

### GENEVA.—The United States Government's statement on armaments, published in the secretariat of the League of Nations was welcomed warmly here today as a demonstration of Washington's interest in the success of the forthcoming disarmament conference.

Only the Soviet Government previously had submitted such a statement, and its declaration was not published. Members of the League approved form of submission of their arms reports, which was done three weeks ago by the council.

Especial satisfaction is expressed in League quarters at Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson's hope that the American statement may encourage other nations to lay their figures before the public without delay and this hope is echoed strongly in Geneva.

The good impression created in League circles was heightened by the completeness of the report and the fact that Washington wished to have it published immediately.

## Morehouse Summer School

### ATLANTA, Ga.—Offering a variety of educational, cultural and recreational opportunities, the Morehouse Spelman Summer School opened on Monday, June 15, with an enrollment that promises to equal that of the previous ten years of this institutional enterprise. As in the past several years, the school is conducted jointly by Morehouse College, Spelman College, Atlanta University and the Atlanta School of Social Work, and utilizes the combined resources of these four institutions.

Among the unique features of the 1931 session will be a series of educational forums in the various fields of pre-school, primary and secondary education, which will be organized and conducted largely by students. At these group meetings consideration will be given to practical school problems, and opportunity will be afforded the participants to share their experiences in school work with one another.

A rural institute, directed by Vinson A. Edwards, of the department of sociology at Morehouse College, will be held during the first two weeks in July. This institute has been arranged particularly for rural teachers, ministers, school supervisors, social and health workers. Through lectures, discussions, and demonstrations principles and methods of solving problems that are peculiar to Negro rural life will be presented.

## Charles W. Mitchell Made Deputy Sheriff

### Charles W. B. Mitchell, recognized as the Republican leader of Harlem, was appointed deputy sheriff of New York by Sheriff Thomas M. Farley recently. Mr. Mitchell, who lives at 110 W. 137th street, was one of five new assistants appointed by the sheriff, and the only Republican on the list.

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