The Indispensable Weekly

The Voice of the Awakened Negro

Regional United States Paper Office

A Newspaper Devoted Solely to the Interests of the Negro Race

Reaching The Mass of Negroes

The Best Advertising Medium

VOL. XXXI—No. 4 NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 20, 1932 PRICE, FIVE CENTS IN GREATER NEW YORK. TEN CENTS IN OTHER PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES. TWENTY CENTS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

GARVEY RE-ENTERTAINING "BACK TO AFRICA"

Only Freedom and Nationhood Can Bring Peace to Negroes

Fellow-Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

Having traveled for hundreds of years across the deserts and prairies of human prejudice, we have now arrived at the crossroads of racial destiny. Behind us the caravan seems to be coming in six directions. The great human family has divided itself and each sect feels that there is a peculiar goal to be reached. Hence we hear the cry of "Japan for the Japanese!" "China for the Chinese!" "India for the Indians!" "Europe for the Europeans!" And now our distinguished Negroes of the world are choosing to cross sentories "Africa for the Africans!"

Not only has humanity divided, but it has become outre suspicious. No one group will believe the professed intentions of the other, in that selfishness of purpose has so surrounded us that it is apparent that truth, love, honesty, charity have taken their flight to another world. Because of the absence of these virtues man is not disposed to pass his destiny over to his brother, but seeks to find his own. For at this point, therefore, it becomes opportune for the Negro, amidst all the environments of aggression and honest preparedness on the part of others, to strike out along his own lines and develop his own independent economic power through which he can live secure.

It does not mean that all Negroes must leave America and the West Indies and go to Africa to hold up a government. It did not take still the whole people of Europe to come over to America to go by the Napoleonic rule of the great republic; therefore, those who write disparagingly of the great program of Africa for the Africans are doing so without giving any attention to history.

I desire each and every one to realize that the Universal Negro Improvement Association is not teaching Negroes to discard or to throw over opportunities that may be beneficial to them; to the contrary, we say to all Negroes in America, the West Indies and elsewhere, seize all opportunities that come to you, but remember our success educationally, industrially and politically is based upon the protection of a nation founded by ourselves. And that nation is our motherland, Africa.

Some people seem to think that the program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association is too big, too elaborate. But what of the program of other peoples? Look at what they are doing. Look at what they are planning. What about the program of Ireland, what about the program of Egypt, what about the program of India? Are they ashamed to do things on big scale? They seek freedom, complete independence for the people who realize up their ancestors. And so we of the Universal Negro Improvement Association seek a program that will bring about freedom for the race bonded neither by law nor custom.

For the consummation of this program it is our boundeu duty to work unceasingly night and day with might and main. We must do this, for brand assistance is necessary, and who can do it better than the one in charge of the civilization of others?

With the very best wishes I have the honor to be

Your Obedient Servant,

Marcus Garvey

President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association.

August, 1929, of the World.

F. S.—I wish to make again a VERY EARNEST APPEAL to all citizens, chapters and twenty (Twlve and members of the U. N. A. to the Ministers of the Gospel, to the Press and to the Public in general, to do all in their power to help me in this, which is the only obstacle standing back between all of us could be snapped. That would be a calamity. Here lies the World's contributing cause.

Football Stars, Professors Rush to Help Race Candidate

WASHINGTON, D.C.—After a foot race with the Democratic Party, which they did enter last year, Professor Kelly Miller, R. Jourdain for the Alabamian election to be held in April was first, second and so his name will break the tape.

Jourdain is a Harvard graduate and formerly editor of the Negro Star, Birmingham, Ala., and is now an attorney in that city.

In the firing of his petition, Jourdain was accompanied by four professors of the Northwestern College, two of Howard University and two of Lincoln. The trio took place on Friday, February 5.

The Jourdain election at 1 P. M. 3 p. m. Thursday, and among those who were present were Professor Kelly Miller, who was the head of the public science department; Professor Kenneth Clark, Professor Dean Jones A. James of the Goodwill Church, Professor Hunt, director of religious activities.

When the dean was opened Friday morning, Ernest "Big" Bostner, after halfback last fall, and Jack Hoffman, Jourdain's right hand man, had a free-for-all rush to the chair's desk, supported by the four professors and the Jourdain party. George Burdeen was about to take the chair when Professor Miller, who is a giant, he was taken aback by the press unknown opponent. As a result, the petition of Peter N. Jass, Jourdain's opponent, was lost in the shuffle and Professor Miller was followed, but after defeatism, Hoffman, Jourdain's right hand man.

60 African Natives Sentenced to Death

NAIROBI, Kenya, Britain East Africa—Sixty-one Kikuyu were sentenced to death here today by a chief tribunal for the murder of a native tribal head in Kenya's uprising against being a witch, in accordance with native custom. The trial was conducted in a local theater as the court could not accommodate a crowd of the tribe.

Mr. Lloyd George Got Gandhi Cap

Berkeley—At the Municipal Coliseum last night, yesterday when Dr. C. Dunbar Ward was introduced to Mr. Lloyd George, Gandhi's cap, Mr. Lloyd George exclaimed: "Is that a Gandhi cap? I ought to have one."

Dr. Dunbarah said: "You ought to be ashamed to have a bald pate." Mr. Lloyd George: "Thank you."

Negro War Veteran Gets $9,142 Cash

RALEIGH, N. C.—John R. Ford, the man who was the cause of a recent $9,142.98 in cash cash at the best possible open prosecution of his check from the Federal Government, which was lost in the mail, Ford's claim for the security of an engaged, Ford immediately disappeared, and was lost in the mail. He then placed about $4,000 in his pocket, put $4,000 in a trust fund and invested in rent in government and state bonds. They are now in the hands of his attorney, who is in charge of the bonds, announced that he was "off liquor for life."

Ford was severely crossed while in the service of his country and cried that he was only a few years more to live.

Negroes Suffer Most as Idle

Eugene K. Jones, secretary of the National Urban League, in his report, delivered at the annual meeting of the organization in the Negro press, declared has been subjected to "almost unbelievable discrimination" in relief expenses. The Urban League is an international organization seeking to improve working conditions of Negroes in cities. Yesterday's meeting was the 22nd annual meeting of the U. L.

Mr. Jones reported that the Negro has been subjected to "almost unbelievable discrimination" in relief throughout the country. The Negro, he said, is the last to be employed in the Southern cities, the last, and yet the total of groups in the Northern cities, the last to be employed in the Northern cities, the last to be fired, the last to be given the last to be given the last to be given

LOCAL NEWS

Organize Forum For Harlem Adults

On Thursday, February 25, the Harlem Adult Education Forum will hold its first meeting in the auditorium of the 135th street library. Mr. William Anderson, executive secretary of the New York branch of the N. A. A. C. P., will act as chairman.

Plans have been made to present as many phases of current social problems as can be fitted into the year's program. A few of the topics to be discussed during the year are "Present Day Conditions of Negro Life in Harlem," "Economic Status of the Negro in American Society," "Economic Problems of Our Present Day Civilization" and "International Relations in General and International Problems As They Affect the Negro."

The forum which is the first project of the adult education program to be put into effect, has as its purpose the stimulation of the public mind to broader thinking. Meetings will be held regularly on the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p. m.

Smith Blesses "Block Aiders" Organization

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith endorsed and baptized the Block Community Organization of the Women's Emergency Committee, Noting the fact that the organization was seeking to organize the city block by block, to aid distressed families, he said of this new "army":

"I respectfully suggest that they be called the 'Block-Aiders.'"

And he ended his endorsement of the plan with the appeal:

"Be a 'Block-Aider.'"

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Brooklyn Dramatic To Repeat Drama

The Brooklyn Dramatic No. 6, will present a drama in three acts, entitled "Too Late," at Bridge street A. M. E. Church, on Thursday evening, February 18. The Rev. Edward Ernest Tyler is pastor of the church. It will be for the benefit of the trustees.

This play was given recently at the Y. W. C. A. Memorial Hall, and was well received. The cast is composed of members of some of the leading churches.

Benjamin F. Smith, chorister of the junior choir of Fleet Street A. M. E. Zion Church, will conduct the revival service.

Vere E. Jones will direct the play. Miss Eudoxie West is the general manager of the dramatic company. The play is written by Mrs. Lila Mae Butler.

Real Estate Decline Has Affected Many Negroes

During the past few years, millions of dollars have been lost by colored men and women who invested heavily in real estate during the peak of the boom years. There are many stories of men who plunged into the whirlpool of real estate with the hope of realizing fortunes of assured incomes for balance of their lives. One story of two young men who "purchased" the famous 409 Edgecombe avenue, investing some $30,000 in a quarter million project, only to lose it after vainly trying to hold on for a year is typical of the misfortunes which have swept through Harlem.

Serving With Music

A class for women who desire to knit or sew for the families of unemployed men and women will be opened at the Hotel Pierre, it was announced by Mrs. Frederick Hollister, of the Women's Division of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee.

Musical programs, under the direction of Samuel Piza, director of Artistic Mornings at the Hotel Plaza, will precede the classes. Mr. Piza and the artists who will appear have donated their services. Next Thursday, Gricia Golubeff, boy violinist who appeared a few days ago at the Metropolitan Opera House, will play.

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Benefit to Raise Clothing for Needy

The Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee announced that it was arranging a theatrical entertainment for the benefit of the clothing relief division in the Imperial Theatre on the evening of Sunday, February 21.

Tickets for this event will not be sold for cash, but will be exchanged for good and serviceable clothing. Clarence H. Low, chairman of the clothing relief division explained. The use of the theatre has been contributed rent free by the Shubert Theatre Corporation, he said. An advance sale of these tickets will be opened next week in a mid-town store where men's overcoats and suits, women's coats and winter dresses will be accepted in exchange for tickets. Children's garments in good condition and nearly new men's shoes will also be acceptable.

No attempt will be made to appraise the value of the garments offered, Mr. Low said, and the best seats in the house will go to those who present their clothing first. A relatively high standard of quality and condition will be maintained, according to the committee's plan, in order to reduce the time and labor required for reconditioning before the clothing can be distributed to the thirty relief agencies to be now requisitioning clothing for the needy.

With the advent of real winter weather, Mr. Low said, the demands for warm clothing had been greatly increased, whereas these demands far exceeded the committee's collections of clothing, especially for men's and children's garments, while the weather remained mild.

Through the benefit entertainment announced by Mr. Low the committee hopes to materially increase its receipts of useful clothing. The outstanding theatrical talent of New York will be represented on the bill, Mr. Low said.

Brooklyn Elks to Give Lincoln-Douglas Ball

Final preparations were made by Chairman John H. Wheeler and his committee for the 28th annual Lincoln-Douglass reception and dance given by Brooklyn Lodge No. 32, of the Elks, at Arcadia Hall, Halsey street near Broadway, on Thursday, February 11. Practically all of the lodges and many social clubs made reservations. There was a breakfast dance at the Home after the reception.

Depression Persistent

Evidence that there is no abatement of distress in New York homes where unemployment has persisted throughout the winter was brought out in the results of a survey made public by Hopkins W. Houston, assistant director of the Emergency Work and Relief Bureau of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee. From re-investigations of the cases of 1,649 families of "Class A" applicants who had not been called for work, only 237 were rejected for future placement and only three were placed in the deferred classification. The reason for the rejection of 237 applicants was that either the registrant had found work since the first investigation or some member of the family had obtained employment so that family now received an income.

La Ceiba Helps 'Negro World'

Le Ceiba Division celebrated Garvey Day Sunday, January 3, in a very impressive manner. The different units made a splendid display, and the contributions to the program were very appropriate. Much praise should be given to parents and guide mistresses for the very spicy and logical selections of the juveniles.

The meaning of Garvey Day to Negroes was told in the regular and true form. A special collection was asked for to aid The Negro World, and each speaker of the evening was requested to make their own plea. This created very great interest.

The first speaker was Mr. T. C. Miller, who emphasized much on the immediate need for the called for support. He made his own start, and from the interest put in, won the other speakers. Mr. D. E. Allen and Mr. E. C. Welcome were the other speakers. Mr. Welcome took second place and Mr. Allen third.

In the addresses there was very much food for thought. A recitation of Miss H. Ferrera, "Human Life," won great applause and the little lady was warmly congratulated.

Sunday, January 10, was another day that must be long remembered. In addition to the very large and fine crowd who came with the interest of continuing The Negro World drive, there were four speakers, namely, Mr. Dickens, who spoke on the subject of "Throwing Out Destructive Ideas and Implanting Constructive Ones." Mr. Davenal told of the robbing of our foreparents from Africa, under the guise of taking them to Jesus, and referred to the present day deceit under same or similar conditions.

Mr. Morrison spoke of the value of the U. N. I. A. and its leader to the Negro race, and disadvantages in Puerto Castilla where he once served the cause as president of the then division.

Mr. A. Nugent, acting president, advised that we learn to know ourselves and our relationship to God and follow the lead of the Hon. Marcus Garvey, till a free and redeemed Africa be reached.

The singing of the Ethiopian National Anthem, benediction and doxology brought a very enjoyable and successful meeting to its close at 10 p. m.

H. L. IVEY, Reporter.

Chicago, Ill. Div.

Chicago Division 324 met at our Liberty Hall, 155 Wood street, on Sunday, January 17, 1932. Meeting called to order by President L. M. Melloz. Opening Ode was sung by audience, after which program was turned over to First Vice-President Rev. I. J. Jordan who presented Rev. Murray. Subject, "The Truth."

Mrs. Forlon gave us a selection. Mr. Suyaray Williams' subject followed—"Marcus Garvey and the U. N. I. A. He made extraordinary speech. Mr. C. C. Noland made a short, also Mr. Leonard Clarke. They gave us food for thought. Collection taken and received and meeting was brought to a close by singing Ethiopian National Anthem.

L. R. COOK, Reporter.

Punta Allegra, Cuba, Division

On Sunday, December 20, 1931, the Punta Allegra Division No. 200, celebrated Children's Day, when the children of the Division entertained the audience at their Liberty Hall with a fine sacred concert. The program was a splendid one, comprising recitations and songs, which all performed their part admirably. The closing remarks of the chairman gave much encouragement to the parents and highest praise to the Sunday School teachers for their great improvement.

MURIEL HENRY, Reporter.

Camden, N. J., Div.

On Sunday, January 24, the members and friends of the Camden Division No. 400, met at their Liberty Hall at the usual hour. Among the many speakers for the evening were two natives of Africa, Messrs. Dickes, of the By-Hippo Club of Philadelphia, and Manning. These gentlemen left us an inspiration to carry on until Africa is redeemed. A very delightful evening was spent.

MARY FAINS, Reporter.

Knoxville, Tenn., Div.

On Sunday, January 31, the Knoxville Division No. 323, met in mass meeting. There were rendered many selections which were loudly applauded, also stirring addresses by the officers. It is creditable to know that this campaign brought in 14 new members, making a total of 159.

ERNEST CULPEPPER, Reporter.

Greensboro, N. C., Div.

On Sunday, January 17, the Greensboro Division No. 182 met in general mass meeting. In the absence of the president, the lady president presided over the meeting, assisted by the vice-president, Mr. Kemp Hodges, who was very deliberate in his speech. After spending a delightful evening, in conclusion, the vice-president made a plea that all divisions consider The Negro World with a donation to enable it to voice the sentiments of the race.

J. K. HICKMAN, Reporter

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The NEGRO WORLD DAY

Newark Division, No. 291, Maj. Wm. G. Jones, President, has set aside Sunday, Feb. 21 as The Negro World Day in order to raise funds for the mouthpiece of our Organization.

H. G. MUDGAL
Editor of The Negro World
Will Address the Meeting
All members and friends of the U. N. I. A. are urged to fill
THE LIBERTY HALL
135 BROOME STREET
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U.N.I.A. Division News

Funds for The Negro World A Splendid Suggestion

Editor, The Negro World:

Permit me to offer a suggestion that I think would prove of great benefit to our beloved paper.

First ask the president of each division to get a box, a little larger and heavier than a cigar box, and put a lock on it. Drape this box with the Red, Black and the Green. On top have written these words, "Funds for The Negro World." Let each president ask each child to put one to three cents into the box each week, and grown-ups five cents or more each week.

Let one trustworthy person keep the box and another keep the key. At the end of each week the box is to be opened and counted in the presence of all. Then it is to be sent to you to help keep our paper up to the standard.

This gives every one an opportunity to help and I am sure that if these presidents will put it before their group in the right spirit they will gladly help.

Yours for continued sucess, I am,
D. L. McINTOSH.

Darby, Pa.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—*We thank Mr. McIntosh for his patriotic and practical suggestion to raise funds for keeping The Negro World alive. Without immediate, continued and liberal contributions, it would be impossible for us to keep on publishing this paper.*

Remember, The Negro World is the VOCAL CHORD of Marcus Garvey and the voice of the U. N. I. A. If it is DISCONTINUED for lack of funds, both Mr. Garvey and the U. N. I. A. will be rendered VOICELESS, MUTE and DUMB.

Would you prefer such tragic fate or would you rush to support it? It is up to you as patriotic Negroes to choose.

If our 100 or so loyal divisions were to carry Mr. McIntosh's plan and even raise just a dollar or two EACH WEEK from now on, they CAN keep The Negro World ALIVE admirably without burdening anybody in particular.

In conclusion we make bold to say that the present CRISIS of The Negro World is on ACID TEST of the LOYALTY and PATRIOTISM of all followers of Marcus Garvey and well-wishers of the Negro Race.

Excelsior Div.

The Excelsior Division held its regular mass meeting in their new quarters in Labors Hall Sunday afternoon, January 24, at 3 P. M. The meeting opened in the usual manner by the acting president, Mr. Walter Mackell. A very short program was rendered, and the members hastened to make ready for the international organizer, Madame M. L. T. Demena who was the speaker for Sunday evening at 7:45.

The international organizer, Mme. M. L. T. Demena was presented to the audience who received her with loud applause. Her subject was "Negroes Where Are You Going?"

The hall was packed to its capacity. She held the audience spell-bound for at least about two hours. In her conclusion she made an appeal for membership. The acting secretary, Mrs. Rose Reese, reported fourteen new members. She impressed upon the minds of the people that our aim was to build a nation that stands for black and black only, and we could only reach our goal through the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

The people were encouraged, and everybody left with a new determination.

ROSE REESE, Reporter.

College Hill, Ohio, Div.

On Sunday, January 10, the College Hill Division held its usual mass meeting, which was attended by Mrs. Lucy Jordan, 1st vice-president. There were delivered many speeches by the members, among which was the president, who strongly exhorted his hearers to clothe themselves with bravery and courage. Singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

WILLA ALLEN, Reporter.

Burlington, N. J., Div. No. 134

Through the efforts of the members of the Burlington Division, the "Royal Light Quartette" gave a concert at the Tabernacle Baptist Church on Wednesday, January 20, which was well attended, with Mrs. M. Covington as manager. The singing of Spirituals by the Quartette was well received by the audience. The Rev. Bailey will be leaving soon for Africa as Presiding Elder. We wish him success. Our secretary, Mrs. Irene Omohondro is very ill. We are glad to report that Brother Scott is improving.

POWELL REYNOLDS, Reporter.

Denver, Colo., Div.

Sunday, January 10, was a big day for the Denver Division No. 222, with its regular mass meeting, which was presided over by its president, Mr. G. R. Brushwood. The attendance was good and everyone was filled with the spirit of Garveyism. The principal speaker was Mr. J. B. Barbee. After the meeting a free lunch was served by Mrs. Ernest Kelly, who was thanked for her kindness in donating such a wonderful luncheon.

S. YARBOROUGH, Reporter.

Youngstown, Ohio, Div. No. 122

On Sunday, January 22, the Youngstown Division No. 122 held its regular Mass Meeting at their hall at 340 E. Federal street. The meeting was opened by Mr. James H. Miller, the newly-elected president from Philadelphia, when a wonderful program was rendered. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. M. Rhodes, Mrs. Bland and our distinguished president, Mr. Miller. This Division is doing great work toward Garveyism.

MISS IDA FLORENCE, Reporter.

Duty Preached To Los Angeles

On Sunday, January 17, the Los Angeles Divison held a monster mass meeting at their home, 1240 E. 28th street. After the opening address by the chaplain, the meeting was turned over to Mr. H. Hoxie, who acted as master of ceremonies. Suitable addresses were delivered by Messrs. A. I. Garrison, Hydes, Phillip A. DeClair and Mrs. C. S. Smith. The president, Mr. Phillip A. DeClair, who took as his subject the word "Duty," held his hearers spellbound for an hour, and after thanking the many members and friends for their splendid spirit manifested and their cooperation, the meeting came to a close.

SAMUEL B. MARLOWE, Sr., Reporter.

Lakeland, Fla. Div.

On Sunday, January 17, the Lakeland Division No. 275, rendered a splendid program. The first on the program was a song by a group of girls; a reading entitled "Don't Be a Kicker or a Knocker" by Mrs. Peterson; song by the U. N. I. A. Quartet, who deserves much praise; a very interesting play by a group of girls; reading by Miss Estella Harris; a solo by little Miss Cassie Lee. This young lady did admirably well and should be encouraged by all. Mr. Thomas Fulton made an encouraging remarks, which was followed by Mr. T. Ferguson, who gave the closing address. Mrs. J. Frazier, who acted as mistress of ceremonies, deserves much praise for her untiring efforts put forth for the good of Division No. 275.

MAMIE PETERSON, Reporter.

Miranda, Cuba. Div.

We regret to report the untimely death of Mr. William Nisbett, ex-president of the Sinkett Division and social worker of the Miranda Division. He died from severe burns in Miranda Hospital on Tuesday, January 5, leaving his loved ones in his native land, with whom the members and friends of the Miranda Division join in their bereavement. The untimely death of such a noble soul, and one who loved his race.

G. NELSON, Reporter.

Newark, N. J., Div. 291

On Sunday, January 17, the Newark Division held its regular mass meeting at their Liberty Hall at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Walter T. Darden, who has just returned from Jamaica, was the principal speaker. "The other speaker was Capt. DeSoomon M. Perkins. We were favored with vocal selections by Mr. Amos and his choir, including Mrs. Margaret Jackson and Miss MacEline Amos. A very enjoyable evening was brought to a close by the singing of the Ethiopian National Anthem.

CAPT. THOS. WILLIS, Reporter.

San German Div. No. 253

At the regular mass meeting held in our division on Sunday, December 27th, a large gathering met at the Liberty Hall and enjoyed happy inspiration when our Chaplain, Rev. H. G. Holder, carried out an impressive service.

When the divine services were ended, the president, Bro. J. A. Clarke was introduced to proceed with the political program which was again enjoyed with earnest and due satisfaction. The singing of the Ethiopian Anthem and the Benediction brought the well spent day to its happiest close.

H. G. HOLDER, Reporter.

Garvey Special Ill. Div. No. 368

The Garvey Special Division No. 368 holds its regular meetings on Thursday and Sunday evenings. After the demonstration of the Juvenile, the Mass Meeting commenced which was very constructive. We are pleased of the progress made with the enrollment of fifteen new members. The program of the U. N. I. A. was then discussed by the lady president, Mrs. S. C. Johnson, which brought the meeting to a close.

MRS. S. C. JOHNSON, Acting Reporter.

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A paper published every Saturday in the interest of the Negro Race by the Negro World Publishing Co. Inc

MARCUS GARVEY — Managing Editor
H. G. MUDGAL — Acting Managing Editor

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Domestic		Foreign	
One Year	$2.50	One Year	$3.00
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Three Months	.75	Three Months	1.00

Entered as second class matter April 16, 1919, at the Post-office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

PRICES: Five cents in Greater New York; ten cents elsewhere in the U. S. A.; ten cents in foreign countries

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VOL. XXXI. NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 20, 1932 No. 4

THE NEGRO WORLD PLATFORM

1. To Champion a Negro Nationhood by Redemption of Africa.
2. To Make the Negro Race-Conscious.
3. To Breathe Ideals of Manhood and Womanhood Into Every Negro.
4. To Advocate Racial Self-Determination.
5. To Make the Negro World-Conscious.
6. To Print All the News That Will Be Interesting and Instructive to the Negro.
7. To Instill Racial Self-Help.
8. To Inspire Racial Love and Self-Respect.

GARVEY'S SPIRIT IS MARCHING ON

THAT the appeal made by The Negro World to rescue it from extinction has not fallen on deaf ears, shows that the spirit of Garveyism is marching on as solidly as ever. It is gratifying to learn that the readers and agents of The Negro World and members of the U. N. I. A. have responded to their responsibilities and responded to the call of duty, which is now to save their mouthpiece. We thank all those that have already done their share and have pledged to do their share regularly.

Remember that unless at least 1,000 readers and members come forward to help The Negro World by contributing one quarter a week for a minimum of six months and unless every LOYAL division starts to raise funds REGULARLY each week to support it, the newspaper will have to be discontinued. This support must come REGULARLY. Whether it is coming or not can be seen from the published names of persons and divisions who have pledged to help their organ REGULARLY.

"NEGRO OWNED NEWSPAPERS"

A RATHER RUDE surprise was sprung upon us last week when we received an invitation to celebrate Lincoln's birthday, from Harlem Businessmen's Club which is comprised, we were told, of "progressive businessmen of Harlem," a definition robbing these men of their significance. The surprise lay in the fact that these "progressive businessmen" were to act as hosts to the "Co-operating Group of Negro-owned Newspapers" which also was defined as follows: "This co-operative group comprises the Afro-American, Norfolk Journal and Guide, Kansas City Call and the New York Amsterdam News."

Unless these four papers have formed a secret fraternal organization of their own from which all other Negro newspapers are excluded, we fail to see how the "progressive businessmen" of the Harlem Businessmen's Club could ignore other newspapers in Harlem, namely, The New York Age, The Negro World, The Interstate Tattler and The Harlem Home Journal which are also Negro-owned, even more so than for instance, the Amsterdam News which has publicly refused to call itself a Negro newspaper, holding the word "Negro" in contempt. "Co-operative Group of Negro-owned Newspapers" indeed!

The Negro World is at last constrained to remind the leading lights among the so-called "progressive businessmen" of Harlem that — was the first and only paper to volunteer its services to them and build them up, for which service the members of the Harlem Businessmen's Club showed a rank lack of appreciation. None of this "cooperative group" co-operated with these men with the zeal, willingness and sacrifice of The Negro World.

Considering the "progressiveness" of these black businessmen of Harlem, perhaps we should not even be irritated. How they subsidized the Harlem Home Journal for a while and how they now do not even acknowledge it, their own resuscitated child, as a Negro-owned newspaper! Unless these men learn to appreciate the services and co-operation of others they have to travel a long way yet before they are entitled to be called "progressive."

But as we said these papers might have formed among themselves a secret society, to which other Negro-owned newspapers who are more than willing to co-operate with any group in the race for the interest of the race are not permitted to belong. In such a case, we do not see the point why other Negro-owned newspapers should go to honor as guests the four "Negro owned" "co-operative" newspapers. To be present there is to acknowledge that The Negro World, The New York Age, The Tattler and The Harlem Home Journal are not co-operative and not Negro-owned.

Thus willingly or not the "progressive businessmen" of the Harlem Businessmen's Club confronted, at least, The Negro World with a humiliating position and an implied insult for which reason their invitation was not honored.

May Lincoln's spirit liberate them from their . . .

WOOSUNG, THE CHINESE THERMOPYLAE

ENTIRE world is struck with admiration for the brave Chinese defenders of the Woosung Forts at the mouth of the Yangze river against the superior forces of the Japanese invaders who have been attacking the forts for over a week by land, air and sea. The defenders are known to be a mere few hundred against the unequestionable heroism has fired not only the imagination of entire China but also dispelled contempt held for the Chinese soldiery by the outside world including the Japanese. Their heroism has helped to forge a United China as nothing else has done since the establishment of the Chinese republic in 1911. Even though the Japanese may defeat the Chinese now they have awakened the slumbering giant, China which will ultimately wipe out all the armed security of Japan.

The only comparison in world history for the Woosung episode is the stand of a brave little band of Greek soldiers at Thermopylae against the invading Persian army. The Greeks were betrayed by a Greek traitor into defeat, but let us hope that the Chinese warriors at Woosung will fight on, unbetrayed till victory or death will release them from their grim but patriotic duty of defending the sovereignty and honor of their motherland, China.

The Negro World salutes the heroic warriors at Woosung, China, who have shown the world how to fight and die for one's country and rights.

Homely Philosophy

All Things Pass

Pain, humiliation, shame and all the retinue of earth's woes pass away as well as the high moments of joy and bliss. It is well to remember this and know that dark days give place to days less grey if not to resplendent sunshine. No bitter hour is eternal. strength is born in this remembering.

—Georgia Douglas Johnson.

The People's Forum

A Hazard

By HENRY B. WILKINSON

Why should we continue to perpetrate
To live in constant dread
Of One who witnesses above,
The God I serve overhead?

Must I let retribution fall
(Tho I carry it for years)
Upon my offspring innocent
With penitential tears?

Should I eat of the sour grapes
From some forbidden hedge
When at some future day it will
Set children's teeth on edge?

Shall I drink of the bitter cup
And daily truths employ
So others at some future day
These blessings may enjoy?

Thrice blessed is he unknowingly
Who lives a life as such;
The compensation here is small,
Beyond 'tis counted much!

PEOPLE EAGER TO READ THE NEGRO WORLD

Editor, The Negro World:

May I know the terms and conditions of becoming an agent for The Negro World? I am a yearly subscriber. I want to become an agent because I have noticed that for many months many eager Negroes of our town come daily to borrow my paper. They would like to buy but there is no one to sell it. I want them to buy a copy each week, which will enable the class to pass as well as the paper.

Yours for race uplift,
J. H. THOMAS.
San Pedro de Niacoris, R. D.

Why He Is a Garveyite

By JOHN WAYLEY JUNBUG
10 Years Old

Because Garvey is fighting for Africa's redemption.

Because I believe in One God, One Aim, and One Destiny.

Because God sent Garvey as a wonderful prophet to lead us.

I believe this is the only hope for the Negro.

I read that in every city everybody is crying give us Garvey for he is our leader.

Of course I am a little boy, I am just starting; but I shall fight for Garvey with might and main.

For Garvey has the got the whole world troubled, not only one or two.

..Ed. Note:—Little John W. Junbug is a member of the "Rising Stars of Ethiopia," a literary club under U. N. I. A. Division No. 139, Cincinnati, O.

We Must Aid Our Mouthpiece, We Must

Editor, The Negro World:

I am moved deeply by your appeals to aid The Negro World with regular funds. Every division, every U. N. I. A. member, every patriotic and race-conscious Negro must come to the rescue of this valiant champion of our cause. That is all we have left now.

I'll do all I can to rush aid to your paper regularly. I know a dime is not much, but if we all donate a quarter a week steadily and all our loyal divisions at least a dollar a week from now on . . .

Yours for the continuation of The Negro World at any cost.

A. F. ROBERTS.

"ALL MEN ARE LIARS"

By HENRY B. WILKINSON
Author of "Idle Hours," "Shady Rest," Etc., Etc.

(All Rights Reserved)
(Continued from last week)

"No," chimed in Roy, "God in the beginning created man in His own likeness and image. What that image and feature is, no one can say. Whether that man was black or white, no one can determine, no one has ever seen God. Then how can we determine what he is like? The trouble is we have set up a standard of false ideas about ourselves which cannot hold water, to use the language of the street. Everything is in common with men of other races. What can we boast of in this superiority of races? Jails, penitentiaries, reformatories, lunatic asylums, the home of the drunkard, debauchery, men and women going any and everything for the sake of the lust of gold, are the results of a standard to which we can look with pride? Is this anything to which we can point and say: 'Go thou and do likewise?' We need the Jesus and Christ set up when He was on earth. I can see Him now as a boy playing marbles with the boys of His age. He did not say, I am lord of heaven and earth. Why should I condescend to mingle with the commoners? At the earliest opportunity we see him driving the oppressors of the poor out of the temple of thieves, the house dedicated to His God and His Father. He told us the things God would have them do, how long did he remain in Get rid of that fellow as quickly as possible, and they did. Men try to prove a lot of false teachings by the Bible, and this of all sources is a weak argument. The Bible even as stated is a collection of books written by inspired men. Even this at times fails. We read Paul at times admitted, 'I speak as a man,' and he cited some of the very silliest things about women remaining in their place. Imagine what a fine world this would be with women in the kitchen and no chances of getting where they are too? It might be a heaven well in fact day and time, but the former things are passed away. Christians have to be enticed to come to church today. Who ever heard of that? The fault is not in the people, it is the stuff they are handing out. Peter never had a pipe organ and a brass band and a whole lot of advertisement to win thousands to take that wonderful day of Pentecost. We duplicate that event in our day? No, never. What is the reason? Because there were no racial and other conflicts then to mar the peace. Men did not look at the preacher but the Maker. No wonder they thirsted.

"Some of the wiseacres," continued Roy, "wrote a series of articles on race conditions, and among other things was stated mentality of the Irish was far below that of the Chinese. That is why among the suicides they were hardly noticeable. I claim that to be just the opposite, but I have a right to my opinion without any cavail. The Irish as a rule are brought up with a certain reverence for religion and a certain regard for the Saints. We as Christians also hold to that fact. Under these conditions one thinks twice before committing suicide, denies the right to heaven, or as some state, God, heaven and hell are those who do not make this rash departure. There is no hope for such a one as far as the world can see, and humanly we need not cannot save you. This in my estimation is the reason why they are counted as fools in the sacred scriptures. Bigotry. But, if all men were created equal, why then a raft of modifications. We can expect a man born under certain conditions to live and flourish like another. Take a plant, give it all the necessary of sunshine, it will grow, blossom, bloom and bud. Take another one identically the same and place it in a cellar, can you expect the same results? Why then waste time in arguments. I know a man, one of the dignitaries in a church, and he frankly admitted "The salaries that I pay the darkies I know they are bound to steal."

"Now, there was a man of wealth, who actually forced men through dire straits to steal when by a dollar or less the same thing could have been avoided. Some will say, he can do as he pleases, but what did Christ command? Ah, who cares anything about that fellow in this day and time? Away with that pestilent man. There are all kinds of arguments put up now-a-days even to the point of telling men there is no such thing as heaven and hell. We can only take men at their word, but if there is no heaven then have the satisfaction of at least knowing you have lived a recent life. Then if there is a hell you will have avoided it. That is reason enough, but fools take the matter too lightly.

(To Be CoContinued)

The Twilight of an Empire

By QUINCEY E. DOYLE

The Bank of England and the British Navy have been symbols of stability for more than a century. Germany, however, has definitely closed, though the prices time of such history. Germany cannot be indicated. Proof of the fact is more important than fixing the time. The Bank has been compelled to turn to its distress to its French and American rivals for relief, and mutiny has seemed the order of the day.

England's bourgeoisie fought a war in order to destroy the threat of German capitalists against her world trade dominance. At the end of that war they celebrated a hollow military triumph. The major outcome of the struggle for the English ruling class was the final seal of doom upon its privileged position in the world.

The irony of the present moment is that the wealth of England's plutocracy of money depends upon the power of its late German enemy to resist the common deterioration of capitalism. Vast English investments in post-war Germany are in jeopardy: If German capitalism collapses, they go up in smoke. On the other hand, England's late powerful allies, France and the United States, hold her at their uncertain mercy. The shams of war-time solidarity and fraternity between the robber classes of England, France, the United States, Italy and Japan are now laid bare. What a feast for the cynics!

While the war-time expansion of England's metal, engineering and aeroplanes was being pushed out of all relation to peace-time needs, her primary sources of industrial supremacy coal and textiles, were being permanently weakened. Old King Coal was forced to abdicate to oil. When Germany had exhausted her supplies of Crude oil, the armistice was signed, while the Allies praised God from whom all blessings flow. In coal, textiles and other important industries, England jagged behind her "allied" competitors in scientific management. The organization of German industry, also, is greatly superior to that of England. India has struck a body blow at British textiles. The growth of nationalism and imperialism had robbed English imperialism of many of its best markets.

The truth of the matter is simply that English industry is sick, and the country is beyond the cure of monetary remedies. No amount of tinkering with gold, silver or credit will restore

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued on Page Six)

BUSINESS TO SUIT YOU

By Alfred Hendricks

Instruction by Correspondence Opens Business Opportunities

Something new in the way of the Negro's education because we have nothing of worth to show therefor. It's no exaggeration to say that very nearly all our college folk end up on the same level with plain John and Jane. The first hitch in Negro education is, it is foreign. Foreign because the Negro's own history—the mirror of his true self—his capability, is boycotted.

Then consider the fact that most Negro colleges are subsidized by white philanthropy. Consequently, it is any wonder our college folk are useless in the race's battle for justice? Judging by the past it would seem that their education fits them as first class dummies, puppets for the white man's gospel of "superiority," of perpetuation of the old order of good-enough, with an occasional crumb.

What has the Negro to show for his education? From a subsidized college where "radicalism" is taboo to a subsidized job in an interracial society, doing the master's bidding? The keynote of his activities is "let well alone." Is that the height of the down-trodden Negro's ambition? Negroes, lynched and segregated, still we persist in gorging ourselves (in full measure) with the self-same education that's befitting to others but not for us. Presently we are contented. Thus is the Negro against himself!

But he can educate himself rightly. And in this process open up a new industry that would give employment to worthy Negroes. Just think of broadcasting race-conscious-building education. The answer to this is the correspondence school. Presently millions of our brothers are being cut off from the regular "army" though industrial depression. The correspondence school would convert these, and much quicker than newspapers can.

And these schools stand high as business ventures. You've heard of the International Correspondence Schools with their students scattered all over the civilized world. of La Salle Extension University, of Alexander Hamilton Institute and others. The correspondence method of instruction is so well-accepted that even staid Columbia University now offers home-study courses.

Here are openings for us to sell our talents and also to cleanse ourselves of false teachings which keep the race divided. In the elementary field, especially, might not this prove a boon to millions of our people who would prefer to study in the privacy of their own home? The trades, music, dancing, etc., are being successfully taught by correspondence. What do you know that would benefit others?

Useful information, neatly printed up, rightly priced and advertised, sells. As to how our race differs from mis-education, a few well-manned correspondence schools ought to be welcomed with open arms. And from a business standpoint it's easier than many, considerably easier than such ventures you cater to men, women and children the world over. Won't you please help—in some way—to establish our race on more solid grounds?

Negrces' Future

By W. B. EDWARDS

(Continued from last week)

Here Mr. Melchisedec separates the Garveyites from the American Negroes. Oh ye of little understanding, do you not know that the Garvey movement represents

Boxing—Theatricals—Sports

By HAROLD G. SALTUS

Joe Wolcott, Former Ring Master, Names Famous Negro Athletes

CHICAGO. (ANP) — Some time ago we accepted an invitation to visit a gymnasium especially fitted as training quarters for fighters of importance in the realm of fistiana. As we went into the spacious quarters our eyes glimmed the old familiar form of Joe Walcott, the black demon of pugilism in the days when men fought for love of it and scrambled ears were symbols of pugilistic merit. The 'Gym' was swarming with fight men and would-be fighters. Joe was there looking them over. Every paloka, in a regalia of the profession, was working like a Trojan. There was a serious expression on the face of each and all of those half-naked athletes that extended throughout the Gym, and the manner of their workouts, the earnestness and energy they displayed, bespoke of the gallej-ours forced to the oars or a group of bondsmen, of old Sparta, making ready to go forth to mortal combat. We looked around for Mr. Walcott who was not so very far away from where we were standing. He was talking with Jack Johnny Risko, the heavyweight baker boy from Cleveland. Risko was just leaving the ring after a hard fought battle with his sparring partner. We collared Joe forthwith, and asked for an interview. It was granted. We got set and led off in this wise: "Joe, tell me, Did you have to go through a lot of work in preparations for your battles? Are all those stunts these fellows keep putting on any good to them? Why Joe, we haven't seen a smile nor have we heard a cheery hello, since we hit in the place. These fellows seem more like automatons than human beings. Tell me what you think of it, Joe."

Says Jack Johnson Was Class of the Bunch

Looking sorta quizzical, without a smile and a tone of voice would brook no argument, Joe countered just like this: "They are not making fighters today like the old-timers. We used to keep in condition by actual fighting. When we led off to go 10 rounds, twenty, twenty-five and forty rounds to win or lose a 'Bout', we didn't need the Gym to get in condition for our next 'Go'. What we needed was rest. Right here, Joe wanted to call time. We had taken everybody of my kind thrown at us so far and craving more of the same, we went at the old war horse again: Say, Joe, when Jack Langford was at his best, wasn't he as good as Jack Johnson?" "No," said Joe. "Jack always had an upwerd that would have kept him. Jack Johnson was the greatest heavyweight fighter that ever lived, was Mr. Walcott's parting sally. And we took the long count of fourteen.

Bronze Americans in All Phases of Sport

Whether you turn to the pages of baseball, football, track, cycling, swimming, tennis, billiards, or bowling, the bronzed athlete has left his impression. We'd like to tell you interesting highlights of such as: Rube Foster, Oscar Charleston, Wickware, Petway, Mendez, Joe Williams, Buckner, Poles, Lloyd, Monte Francis, Gonzales, C. I. Taylor, et al in baseball. Whirlwinds of the track and field amphi-theatre viz: Paul Robeson, Howard P. Drew, John B. Taylor, Eddie Tolan, Irving T. Howe, Roy E. Morse, Binga Diamond, Ed Tolliver, Cecil Cook, Phil Edwards, Gus Moore, H. V. Edwards, Sylvio Cator, Dehart Hubbard and others. Of the "Fists" Jenkins, Gilmores, Poseys, Bluitts, Betts, Ricks, Mayers, Dashs, Fialds, Wiggins, et al, in basketballs niche.

How the great Bill Lewis—now an internationally famous attorney, towered the field in his undergraduate days with the "ALL AMERICAN" center to years handrunning at Harvard.

Fritz Pollard, Duke Slater, Robeson, "Ink" Williams, Brice Taylor, Bullock, Leslie Pollard, Matthews, Charlie Drew, Wesley Dixon, Joe Marshall, Terry, Forbes, Wheaton, Peyton, Bell,—ad infinitum.

Dr. Binks, the owner of "Hum" present a most formidable array in sport's Hall of Fame.

Hampton Basketballers Win From Howard

By ENOC P. WATERS, Jr.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE.—Two C. I. A. A. cage circuit topnotchers clashed on the Hampton court last Saturday in a fast and furious, point-for-point encounter which lasted to the last the emotional laden lung capacity of the deliriously enthusiastic stands. The 23-23 Howard-Hampton deadlock at the end of the final gun extended the contest into a vicious life-and-death struggle in which the Hilltop five finally got artillery laid low the Hilltoppers by emerging on the long end of a 27-24 score.

From the very outset the rapid pace set by both teams, their equally effective defensive tactics and dexterous floor work and passing, called forth latent and even unsuspected ability. Hampton, by a narrow margin, held the lead during the entire first half, the accurate thrusts of White being counterbalanced by Howard's perfect shots from the foul line. The scores at checked at 13-10 favoring Hampton at the half.

The same dizzy pace continued through the second session with Hampton maintaining a precarious lead which Howard, benefiting by Hampton's infractions of court etquette and occasional twin-pointers, continually threatened. Syphax, from the foul line, during the closing minutes of the fray, dropped a foul which tied up the situation at 20-20. Skipper, a dark horse from Hampton who had replaced Scott in guard, threw the Seasiders two points ahead with a clear shot from the floor. Hall followed with a successful free throw and Syphax galloped the length of the court and bagged a twin-pointer. J. Williams, the Seasiders' tap-off man, boosted the Hampton fortunes a point and tied the score at 23-23 at the timekeeper's gun.

Skipper, for the second time untangled the scores in the extra session giving Hampton a two-point margin. Howard garnered a single and Lancaster, replacing White, whose deadly eye cornered ten tallies, rung up a field goal which threw Hampton three points ahead, a lead which remained static until the close of the engagement.

Hall and Syphax of Howard with nine and six points to their credit, fell short of the high point honors which White of four twin-pointers and two foals made his.

We Ask Our Readers Not to Patronize the Theatres Which Do Not Advertise With Us.
LOEW'S ADVERTISES WITH US!
Give Them Your Patronage

Tribune Big Five Defeats Lincoln

Otto Briggs' Tribune Big Five before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a basketball game here won an exciting and spectacular game from Lincoln University by the score 31 to 30.

The Lions making their first appearance of the season here, started off with a grand rush, by scoring four points in the first three minutes of play; the newsboys working like clock-works soon overcame the lead and at half-time was leading 17 to 14. Moore and Chappelle for the newsboys starred, while Bergen, Avery and Perkins excelled for the Lions.

In the first game the Tribune newsgirls easily defeated the Woodbury Darts of Woodbury, N. J. The final score was 30 to 15.

Loew's Employs Colored Publicity Man in Harlem

Loew's Theatres have now employed a colored man to take charge of their publicity in Harlem. A lucky break for the colored of Harlem.

The distinction comes to Gardner D. Hinton, formerly the owner of "Club Ebony" which was located at 65 West 129th street, and which attracted the leading lights of New York from 1927 to sample the unusual life of Harlem. Hitherto Mr. Pinkett was in real estate and insurance business at 26 Platt street, New York City, which office he will continue to maintain.

Mr. Pinkett will take charge of publicity for the three Loew's theaters in Harlem: Loew's Victoria, Loew's Seventh Avenue and 116th Street Theatre. Later on he will also handle the advertising end for these theaters.

Race Umpires to Get Preference in League

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — As various plans are being made for 1932 baseball, colored umpires will undoubtedly receive more consideration than in previous years. The recently formed East-West League should take up this angle, with better results because colored umpires will be confined to Negro teams. "Outlaw" or "independents" will have more difficulty using race umpires in mixed games.

A report coming from headquarters of the Pittsburgh Crawfords carries the news that at least one colored umpire will be on duty at Greenlee Park for all home games. If no serious objections are raised, they might employ two. It is also intimated that race umpires will be employed for road games.

This is welcome news to many players who have been forced out of the line-up on account of age or skill. It is encouraging also to fans who contend that Negro umpires are no worse than white umpires. It has already had a tendency to stimulate interest in games where this policy is carried out.

It is conceded that four men will head the list of candidates for assignments. They will this position because they have established themselves with white and colored fans. Herb Pierce, W. P. Young, Johnny Craig and "Mo" Harris will probably be rated in this order.

7,513 Inmates in Calif. Prisons on First of Year

SACRAMENTO.—California began the new year with 7,513 persons in the two state prisons, a report to Governor Ralph reveals.

Most of the state's convicts are young men, a survey of the prison population shows that 65.5 per cent of the men are under 34 years of age.

Harlem Ace Stage Monster Success

What proved unlucky for some folks, proved to be the height of success with the Harlem Ace Club, Inc., for on Saturday, Feb. 13th, at Rockland Palace, they staged their "Wedding of the Devil." Grace Gine Kidd's dives were superb as the little "devilettes." They came out on the floor to the tune of "Rhapsody in Blue" and did they dance! They seemed to carry you right back to the legend of Lucifer and Lilith. Special mention must be made of the two small kiddies who did a specialty and how! Will Osborne's orchestra played as advertised from 10 p. m. until 2:30, with Will Osborne, conducting personally. Much credit must be given the president of this club, Mr. Johannas Arrindell for securing the services of this popular band. The club presented to their many friends and patrons of the evening two new clubs. "Flaming Hearts Social Club," and the "Aphrodite Social Club." This club has held a warm spot in the hearts of the club world, and they seem to continue to hold this position. More power to the "Red and Gold."

Bill Robinson Signs With Lincoln Pictures

Here's great news for millions of theatregoers. Bill Robinson, foremost colored vaudeville entertainer, has just signed a contract with Lincoln Pictures to make a full-length, all talking, singing and dancing motion picture feature.

Several stories by famous authors are being considered for Robinson's first starring production and it is expected that one will be selected before the end of the week. A large selected cast of Negro stars has been assembled to support Robinson and actual filming will probably take place at the metropolitan studios within ten days.

Lincoln Pictures, Inc., of 1619 Broadway, is a newly formed corporation which will make motion pictures especially for Negro theatres. The corporations is headed by Irving Yates, president; Jack Goldberg, vice-president, and James O'Neal, treasurer.

Goldberg has long been associated with Negro theatres while both Yates and O'Neal are producers of Broadway shows and vaudeville units for Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

Clarence Williams Adds Clarence Jones to Staff

Clarence Williams made an important acquisition when he signed up Clarence Jones, Chicago, orchestra leader and composer. Mr. Jones is recognized in the music world as one possessing superior qualifications as an arranger and song writer and is well fitted to vie with Mr. Williams in producing the leading song hits and dance tunes for which the "House of Williams" is famous.

Mr. Jones studied harmony, theory and counter point orchestration under Franz Van Der Stucken of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; violin under Adolph Shaw, and technique and tone of Fine Arts.

Membership Drive of V. F. W. Continues

The membership drive of the Oscar A. Jon s Post 627, V. F. W., U. S. A., is still on, and has already reached the 100 mark. It is hoped that the number will reach 500 by February 15, and that it will extend to 1,000 by March 31.

The Post, through Commander Joseph Posey, has succeeded in placing a number of veterans in positions, three days a week or more.

Veterans who have served overseas in any branch of the service are urged to file applications at once with the chairman, Thomas M. Whyatt, 507 Throop avenue, or at the Post headquarters, 1660 Madison street.

The Post is arranging a big smoker at the Dug Out for February 20, and members are urged to bring as many of their men friends as possible. Smokes, drinks and refreshments will be served.

Church Supplies

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Interesting, Gripping, Historical, Fascinating, Worthwhile Books on
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NOTICE
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Telegraph All Money to ROBERT M. KAY
Office, 628 Farnsworth St. Detroit, Michigan.
Telephone, Columbia 2936

Loew's Seventh Ave.

Two outstanding characters of the screen, Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, one a veteran, the other film-dom's newest child "discovery" are teamed in "The Champ," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of sporting life below the Mexican border, which will be shown Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, February 14, 15, 16.

Jackie Cooper plays the role of a little boy, who refused to believe the words uttered about his father was a fallen idol! This boy who had such an abiding faith in his father! How he will win your heart as he fights his father's fight, a laugh on his lips but a pang in his young heart! Wallace Beery—never before so wonderful, Jackie Cooper—a child of the heaven in his face. King Vidor directing each golden moment with superb artistry. No wonder "High Hat Stuff" takes its place among the screen's mightiest!

Including in the supporting cast are Irene Rich, Roscoe Ates and others.

On the same program there will also be shown the eighth episode of "Lightning Warrior" Serial—Saturday afternoons only.

"This Reckless Age," which is one of the feature pictures on the double feature program for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 17, 18, 19, portrays a phase of modern life in which indulgence means sacrifice their own comfort so that their children may have everything. The children and their friends represent the modern reckless age of carefree youth.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Richard Bennett, Peggy Shannon, Charlie Ruggles, Frances Dee and Frances Starr play the leading roles.

The other picture will be Buck Jones latest thriller, "Gun Man Law."

All the brilliant comedy and romantic appeal which made "Tonight or Never" one of the outstanding hits of the New York stage last year, appears again on the screen in Samuel Goldwyn's screen production of the famous stage play which will be shown as one of the features on the double feature program, for Thursday and Friday, February 18, 19. "Tonight or Never" was the last success of the late great David Belasco, the grand old man of the American stage.

Miss Swanson, a great beauty and a fine actress in her role of the young opera-singer in Budapest who has to learn about the passion of love before she can learn to sing with all the fire and feeling of a great artist. Her gowns, designed by Chanel, the famous Parisian couturier, are a delight to the eye.

Melvyn Douglas, the rising young New York leading man whom Belasco had signed up for the hero's role in "Tonight or Never" is again playing the same role in the picture version.

The other picture will be "Two Kinds of Women" featuring Miriam Hopkins, Phillips Holmes, Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin and Irving Pichel.

Loew's Victoria

Two outstanding characters of the screen, Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper, one a veteran, the other film-dom's newest child "discovery" are teamed in "The Champ," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of sporting life below the Mexican border, which will be shown Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, February 14, 15, 16.

Jackie Cooper plays the role of a little boy, who refused to believe the words uttered about his father was a fallen idol! This boy who had such an abiding faith in his father! How he will win your heart as he fights his father's fight, a laugh on his lips but a pang in his young heart! Wallace Beery—never before so wonderful, Jackie Cooper—a child of the heaven in his face. King Vidor directing each golden moment with superb artistry. No wonder "High Hat Stuff" takes its place among the screen's mightiest!

Including in the supporting cast are Irene Rich, Roscoe Ates and others.

"This Reckless Age," which is one of the feature pictures on the double feature program for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 17, 18, 19, portrays a phase of modern life in which indulgence means sacrifice their own comfort so that their children may have everything. The children and their friends represent the modern reckless age of carefree youth.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Richard Bennett, Peggy Shannon, Charlie Ruggles, Frances Dee and Frances Starr play the leading roles.

The other picture will be Walter Huston's latest, "A House Divided," the strangest love triangle ever screened. Father and Son Rivals in Love! Walter Huston, as a virile, rugged, ruthless man who gets what he wants he made. And he wants the love of the mail order fiancee who had married him through fear. But her love goes to his son. DRAMA! And a thrilling climax that will leave you breathless.

In addition to Walter Huston, featured roles in this story enacted by Helen Chandler, Kent Douglass and the cast also includes Vivian Oxland and others.

LOEW'S VICTORIA 7th AVENUE
Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 14-15-16
WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER,
in "THE CHAMP"
Wed., Thurs., Fri. Feb. 17-18-19
"THIS RECKLESS AGE"
and
"A HOUSE DIVIDED"
Sun., Mon. Feb. 14-15
WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER,
in "THE CHAMP"
Tues. & Wed. Feb. 16-17
2 — Big Features — 2
"THIS RECKLESS AGE"
and "ONE MAN LAW"
Thurs. & Fri. Feb. 18-19
Gloria Swanson in "TONIGHT OR NEVER"
and "TWO KINDS of WOMEN"

CLUBS

TIT-TATS
By LEE BELL

Now that we have passed the mid-winter season of merriment, I think it is a good time to close your eyes and reminisce. What do you see? Nothing but affairs that have pleasant memories. (I would tabulate some but I think too much of my neck). So far, so good. Then again, the Lenten season has started, and many clubs will not give any affairs until after Easter. To say that the winter season started off with real vigor would be just merely scratching the surface. With the tea, complimentaries, parties, and dances, there has been no end to GOOD TIMES. We were all glad to see old 1931 depart, and had high hopes for 1932, and thus far, she has not proven that our hopes were in vain. Let us pleasure-seekers hope that the last lap of our journey of pleasure will be as merry as the past. Who could ask for more?

So now I can go on to tea.

You can always depend upon the POPULARITY CLUB, INC., to plan something different. They desire to let you, their dear public, know the following:—"At a cost of well over THIRTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($13,000) the POPULARITY CLUB is bringing something new to club life, and a super attraction of the greatest kind to Harlem, which will undoubtedly draw any attraction presented to date. The date for this coming surprise will be April 9th, 10th, 11th. Watch carefully for further and complete details.

Mr. William Moore, a member of The Minute Boys Social Club, invited the entire club to celebrate his birthday on Tuesday gone. Everyone had an enjoyable evening. The club wishes him many happy returns of the day. The club is from the other side of the bridge, but they make themselves just as much at home on this side as the other. So let us make them feel at home by giving them the big "Hall Hearty Well Met Shout." Oh, boy.

The Jolly Five Social Club gave a very successful "Chocolate Jag" on Sunday, Feb. 14th, at 408 W. 146th street. It was a grand freebie and since I received from the able recording secretary, M. Fouicon, the following: "I am sure you will be there; it is a complimentary affair." Ye Gods, how did she know that I was hungry?

Word comes to me that the Ultra Artistic Social Club, a newly-formed club, plan a tea for Sunday, Feb. 14th, which is only a beginning to the promised events that will follow. They also inform me that they mean to put over this club in a big way. More hurrah's and another couple of hurrah's for their pains! For that's what make up SUCCESS.

THE AMITY BOYS SOCIAL CLUB—"A Nite in Loveland.—the Imperial Elks Auditorium, on March 8th is drawing nigh. And I have warned you to keep that date free and clear of all affairs, for this night of nights to mingle with LOVE.

The Flaming Youth Club held their regular meeting at the residence of their treasurer and publicity manager. These gi-l- are working hard to make this coming "High Hat Stuff" a success. This affair will be held at the Beautiful Maison Fayde Studio, on the last two Sundays of February. So be sure to be there to slip on down.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cadyse entertained the LA CLIQUE BRIDGE CLUB on Saturday evening. Those present were Mesdames Florence Smith, Nanine Earlex, Rebecca Massey, Annette Johnson, Daisy Reese, Rosie Jackson, and Beatrice Harris. The first prize for the month went to Mrs. Florence Mrs. Reese, second, and Mrs. Jackson, third. (This club is one that you must mark down as very dependable and reliable.

The Dumas Literary Club gave a very successful complimentary affair at the Golden Art Studio on Tuesday, Feb. 9th.

Don't forget the Flapperettes in the Unholy Garden at the Imperial Auditorium on March 12th. 'Tis said but true when these girls say you, it is just too bad Jim

The Diamond Art Social Club came out of its shell and announced the following on Sunday, Feb. 28th, at the Wilcox Club. They intend staging a "Leap Year Frolic." Now's your chance, big boy, got to it.

What's happened to my old friends, The Montana Girls. Come Priscilla. You don't want the boogey man on you, do you? Fair warning.

The Coral Girls met and made final preparations for their tea to be held at West 140th street this coming Sunday. More glory to this hard working group; they will soon be listed among those that have arrived. Yes, Sah!

I thought it was all fixed and set that I was a lady. O. K. Mr. Johnson Arrindell. But if you insist on calling me MISTER, it's just got to go. Maybe I am wrong again.

The Smart Set Girls present their Moonlight Fiesta at the Witoka Club on Feb. 21st. They have secured excellent music, and oh, boy, oh, boy, what an opportunity to meet a lot of girls!

Since I have been given a terrible going over, from a certain member of the "ALI OOPS" for sadly neglecting their club, I will try and do something nice to make up, so here goes. Mr. Alfred H. Gray, vice president of above-named club, was born in Philadelphia, not so long ago, but long enough to have been born 1907. So I guess he would be termed a New Yorker. He attended P. S. 89, and then attended Vocational Training School for Boys. Completing his course, he made his first business venture at 308 W. 135th street, after 5 years, which he decided to take on a business partner, and the company was named GRAY BOOTH ELECTRIC CO. (This very popular young man is already happily married). In the event you do not know what ALI OOP means, it means tied, allinked or joined together, as a chain. He lives up to the club's motto, "One for all and all for one." He has worked with the organization through success and failure, and he intends to place this organization in first place in the Club World. Although he is only vice president, he feels responsible for his organization. Mr. Gray is a good mixer and interesting conversationalist, and what an asset. How that man can trip the light fantasy! He is still attending school. A glutton for education). He plays almost every kind of musical instrument, as he hails from a musically inclined family. In fact, you must list him down as one of the young men you must meet. He plays very decent bridge; interested in dramatic attributes, likes to read. In fact, possesses all the qualities of "The Man of the Hour." Let us hope that the ALI OOPS have more members of this same calibre.

Well the gorgeous Mr. Chas. Fleming brought his data in personally, and what a treat for the very and slave driven old scribe. Why now I feel as if I could really pound out some real news. So here goes.

Everything is going along nicely in the Club World. Feb. is completely dated up. The Diplomats Prom was just hotsy-totsy.

Sorry I had to take my departure so early from the Fayerweather Girls' tea last Sunday, but from all final reports, it was more than a success. "Those Brooklyn folks are just alright.

The Idealistic Dons were at the Prince Hall Equine Club last Sunday. This club, now in its 3rd year, they were there plenty, and believe me, they are plenty jolly.

I must say a few words about the Marigolds Social Club party; had

(Continued on Page Six)

New Jolly Fellows Club
PRESENT
'Sidewalks of Harlem'
AT
ALHAMBRA BALLROOM
On Friday Evening, Feb. 19
Vernon Andrade vs.
Chick Webb
SUBSCRIPTION $1.00
Boxes $5.00 Loges $2.00
Reservations J. F. Stadio, 211 W. 134th St.

Rheumatic Pains
GET RID OF THEM
Draw them out with MEADOW BALM. One of the best remedies known. Pain, Soreness and Stiffness soon disappear. Sample FREE. Large bottle $1.25.
G. G. PAYNE
738 Idaho Ave. Kansas City, Kans.

A PLAY AND MUSICAL
With interesting features. "How a hungry woman ate her own child before a burning altar," and other sketches that will keep you spell bound. Under the direction of Prof. Safarr, this performance is given in benefit of The Negro World. The place is Garvey Hall, 2667 Eighth Ave., N. Y. The date, Thursday, February 18th, 1932; the time, 8 P. M., and the admission is only 25c. You cannot afford to miss this evening of full enjoyment. All right, Professor, on with the show.

Your Home Town News

HARLEM

George Cuzzins, 371 Edgecombe avenue, entertained the members of the Pointer, Rod and Gun club and their company, Wednesday evening. Miss Mae McDonald makes a charming hostess for Mr. Cuzzins.

Friday was another big night of shoopes at Cyril's, 2537 8th avenue. The guest of honor was Hall Johnson, director of the famous Hall Johnson Negro choir.

Dr. Gertrude Curtis, 7888 West 135th street, and Miss Vera Ramus, 154 West 131st street, have been added to the list of "fashionable," who are ill-a-bed.

Miss Gladys Wilson left Thursday night for Washington, enroute to her home, Chicago.

One of the swankiest events of the season will be the matinee dance on Lincoln's birthday given by the Utility club at Dunbar palace. The club is composed of a group of women who have done much to help worthy institutions, and who each year send Christmas baskets to deserving families.

The Elora 500 club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Viola Johnson, 678 St. Nicholas avenue. Miss Virgil Williams, Miss P. Jones and Mrs. B. Adams having the highest scores.

The Allecret Co-ed club held its regular meeting at the home of Fred Cobbans. The evening was spent in dancing, dining and bridge. Misses Vivienne Campbell and Lillian Green carrying bridge honors.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mr. Thomas Allen by his faithful companion, Mrs. Allen, at their residence, 211 West 147th street, on Monday evening, February 2. Mr. Freeman Moyler, secretary of Delphos S. C., was in charge De-Affairs.

Mr. Theodore Johnson, president of Popular Pals, was M. C.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Allen, Mrs. Pearl Moyler, Miss R. Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Pass, Mr. Melville Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Made West, Miss R. Galmore, Iran Davis and J. Pipper.

A surprise birthday anniversary party was given in the honor of Miss Fannie Pennington, Sat. Feb. 13th, at her residence, 301 W. 134th street, on Monday, at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Pennington, 2327 Seventh avenue.

Misses Olivia and Senora Watson, Eller Waters, Dorothy and Elvira Pennington and the honoree's father, M. M. Pennington, together with the P. A. Pennington, sponsored the party.

Mesdames Della Hall Stephens of 172 St. Nicholas avenue, and Elizabeth Burrell of 128 Edge avenue, gave a surprise birthday anniversary party on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ruth Kelly.

Others present were Mesdames Winifred Estriage, H. Franklin, J. Peters and Emma G. Stewart.

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE

The Rt. Rev. J. S. Caldwell, senior bishop of the A. M. E. Zion Church, will preach at St. Catherine Church Sunday morning, February 14.

The Revs. J. M. Bodie, W. H. Slater and Waters, assisted the Rev. J. M. Branch at the funeral of the late Mrs. Pugeley, who died at the age of 98. She had been a member of St. Catherine Church for 60 years.

TARRYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of 9 South Washington street, moved to California last Tuesday. Their niece, Miss Virgil Williams, moved to Houston, Texas.

The Westchester Crooning Babies, Juvenile Radio Artists, Geno, Jerry and Reginia Williams, rendered a concert at A. M. E. Zion Church last Thursday evening.

Mr. William Turner entertained the Degree Team of Union Chapter, No. 8 O. E. S. and other invited guests at Banquet Hall in Shiloh Baptist Church last Sunday.

Mrs. Isabella Barker, 23 Mechanics avenue, entertained at whist on Saturday evening. Miss Ruth Mosely of Mt. Kisco rendered several musical selections.

The Rev. C. L. Franklin, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, returned from a trip to Virginia recently.

MT. VERNON

The Negro Civic League held its monthly meeting on last Monday evening at the Mt. Vernon High School. Ten persons were admitted as new members.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Cried Herself to Sleep
All worn out . . . splitting headaches make life hideous every month. She needs a tonic . . . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieves cramps.

Mrs. Blanche Banks and her sister of 135 South Seventh avenue, entertained at dinner guests from New York City on Sunday.

Mrs. Emily McDonald, 263 South Eighth avenue, organist at the Macedonia Baptist Church, returned to city Sunday after an illness of seven weeks.

WHITE PLAINS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dalton and Miss Gertrude Jordan were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Clarke of New York City on Friday.

The Tuskegee Institute Male Quartet rendered a group of Negro spirituals at the Presbyterian Church, white, on North Broadway on Sunday.

The Rev. William Preston Hayes, D. D. of New York City, delivered the principal address at the Race Relations Union gathering at the Memorial Methodist Church on Main street, Sunday afternoon. The Bethel Baptist Church Choir provided the music.

LONG ISLAND

JAMAICA

Henry Bowman, 108-23—174th street, left for Thomasville, Ga., last Wednesday evening, February 3. He expects to return about February 15.

We regret to report the illness of Mrs. M. Farrington, 173-14—109th avenue. The last report was that she is resting very comfortably. She was formerly of the Friday evening, Feb-taken to the Nurses' Hospital in New ruary 5.

Mrs. Phillips Spotsey, 109-21—174th street, is coming along nicely and hopes to be out soon.

At Brooks Memorial Methodist Church, 107-14 Pine Grove street, the Rev. R. A. McCarthy, pastor, morning worship was held at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 1:30; Young People's Meeting 6:30 p. m., and evening service at 8 p. m. All are welcome.

The Lebanon Square Club of Masons met Saturday evening at its new quarters, 158-03 South road. These quarters will be provided with adequate facilities and equipment for use of meetings and social functions.

Andrew Pendleton of 109-27 160th street, tenor, and Hank Duncan, planist, are well every Thursday morning over Station WBNY at 11 o'clock and on Saturday afternoon over WEVD at 1:30 p. m.

CORONA

Mrs. R. Meade of 107th street was hostess to the Mothers' Club on Thursday evening.

After spending several delightful weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. S. W. Daniels of 3535 101st street, Mrs. M. Woodruff Meadow, has returned to her home in Buffalo.

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM

Miss Mamie M. Williams returned home Sunday afternoon from Demopolis, Ala., where she attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Susie Murphy.

Mrs. R. J. Brown, Mrs. Richard M. Neely, Jr., Mrs. A. M. Walker, Messrs. Jesse Jones, R. M. Neely, Sr., and A. M. Walker spent Thursday in Demopolis. While there they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weiss.

Miss Willie Shelton, teacher at Kingston School, returned from Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sunday evening, where she went to attend the funeral of her brother.

SCHUA

Misses Pierce and Colan and Mr. Foster, teachers at Dallas County Training School, visited Mr. Brewer, Tuskegee, were visitors in the city Friday. Mr. Brewer, a student at Tuskegee Institute, is doing practice work at Irrville for two weeks.

Mr. Wiley E. Daniels, Sr., went to Uniontown Saturday to conduct a class in extension work.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox and son and Miss Irene Jones, of Tuskegee, motored to Selma Sunday to visit Mrs. V. A. McGhee and other relations.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Blakey Fox of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Bibb, 3914 Calumet avenue, were entertained on their arrival by Prof. J. Bernl Barbour and others.

The Gay Cavaliers held a splendid meeting at their club room, 5400 South Parkway, Friday evening. Wm. Stoner, the president, is planning a cabaret party also a joint formal is being planned with South Center Girls club. Please forward all mail to our club room. Edward Bell, reporter.

Geo. C. Adams, Grand Attorney; L. B. Browne, Deputy State Grand Master; W. D. Crawley, State Grand Secretary; Mrs. Georgia Montgomery, National Assistant Secretary, and Mrs. Rebecca Wilson together with many other State Grand officers are proud of the recent success being made by the U. B. F. and S. M. T. T. in this city. Their membership and influence are increasing by leaps and bounds.

MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY

Gertrude Quinn, 1512 Lydia avenue, was arrested Feb. 2 and booked at the Nineteenth street police station on charge of writing policy.

Wm. Hooks, 41, 925 East Seventeenth street, was arrested Feb. 1 and booked on a liquor charge when officers found one half pint of white corn whiskey in his possession.

Elmer Jackson, 25, 1824 Paseo, was fined $25 in the North Side Court by Judge Holland, Jan. 28. Jackson was arrested by Officers Fowler and Moore, Wednesday, Jan. 27, investigation in connection with a shirt and pair of pants taken from O. H. Johnson, a visitor in the city.

Maude and Charley Williams of 1317 East Nineteenth street, were arrested Jan. 27 on charges of disturbing the peace. They were both fined $15 in the North Side Court by Judge Holland.

ST. LOUIS

Misses Mabel Baker, Columbia, Mo., Edith Jackson, Marion Olive, Aileda Ward and Mazie Williams are among the newcomers at Tucker Business College.

Mrs. G. L. Fitzhue of 4346a West Bell, who has been in the Barnes Hospital for the past month, is much improved and will be glad to see her friends.

Mrs. Robert Ransome of 1912 Goode avenue, who has been to the Friendly Bible Class Tuesday evening, January 26, 1931. Eighteen were present.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Howard, formerly of 441 West Belle place, have moved to 4438a West Belle place.

FLORIDA

TAMPA

Mrs. Carrie Lewis of 922 Second avenue, is up after a severe illness, and is very grateful to Mesdames Victoria Woodward and Helene McLaughlin. She is a member of Bowman.

Mrs. Corrine Halley of Emory street, is very much improved after several days' illness. She is the daughter of Rev. "Peck" Jones and is a faithful member of Bowman.

Miss Elizabeth Malone of Mallory street, is improving nicely to the delight of her many friends. She is a member of Mt. Zion M. B. church.

Dr. S. Edward Johnson is driving the most recent model of a special built Cadillac. Dr. Johnson, the doctor has always driven special built Cadillacs.

PALATKA

Mrs. Ida Hamilton of N. 11th street, who has been quite indisposed for the past several weeks, is still sick and under the care of her physician.

Mr. Frank Wilcox, who has been down for a long time, died this week and was buried from Mt. Tabor Baptist church on Tuesday last. He was the father of Mrs. W. M. Pyles and Mrs. Frank Bates. His funeral was in charge of the E. W. Lawson Co.

The Elks and Daughters of Nottage Institute entertained the making great preparations for the entertainment of the state grand lodge of Elks and Daughter Elks which will convene in Palatka in April.

SORRENTO

Mrs. Irene Willis, who was ill at our last writing, is up and on the job again. Good news. Mr. John McMain (Deacon Mack) is on the sick list. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

William Ashford, Curtis Ashford and Samuel Everrett Mosely are victims of the flu. The teacher and children regret to miss these three youngsters from school.

KENTUCKY

RICHMOND

Mrs. Elizabeth McKee, Miss Chanine Crossland, Miss Ruth Bond and Prof. Fred Bond motored over from London Saturday and spent the day in Richmond and Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Harris and daughter of Lexington were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ballow.

James Denny died Wednesday at his late home in Point Lick and was buried Friday. Rev. W. D. Thompson, pastor, officiating.

June Sebastian died at his late home in Silver Creek Friday after an extended illness.

Jerry Chenault died at his late home on College Hill Friday.

Word was received by relatives that Lewis Royse was seriously hurt in an automobile wreck in Cincinnati. His mother, Mrs. Eliza Royse left immediately to be at his bedside in Cincinnati.

Robert Jenkins and Miss Mary Newby were married last Thursday. Rev. J. W. Broaddus officiating.

ARKANSAS

TEXARKANA

A football game between the seventh and eighth grades of Dunbar and Washington high schools was held Thursday, January 29, 1932, at the Legion park. The score was 26-6 in favor of Dunbar. The game was a well fought game throughout, and showed signs of having stronger and more determined men on the scrub team than on the varsity team this year particularly true on Washington's side.

Exams have been here and gone, let us hope that everybody was successful in making their grades.

ILLINOIS

MOUND CITY

On Sunday, January 14, the early meeting that was held at the First Missionary Baptist Church was well attended, despite the inclement weather.

The Lovejoy Junior High School team of this city is expected to have a stronger boys and girls team this year. The girls have played for two seasons and won all but one game. The girls are the girls' basket ball team is Miss Rosie Morris, and her brother, Master Othello Kelly, stars for the boys.

On Saturday evening Miss Hamilton entertained the Delta boys at her residence. They had a nice time trying to see who would be lucky enough to draw the card to take Miss Rosie Morris to the game that night.

Early one morning, about two weeks, ago, the Fire Dept. had to be called to a fire which destroyed the homes of Messrs. Geo. Grant, Daley, and the Rev. O. E. Henderson.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Susie Roulet has recovered from her illness.

NEW JERSEY

GLASSBORO

On Thursday, two weeks ago, a meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Blair for the purpose of organizing a U. N. I. A. Division in Glassboro, when many were present from Ora Temple. It was suggested that officers be elected pro tem until the Organization be set apart by Mme. M. L.

POLITICAL PERSONALITIES

By Politicus

MAYOR JAMES J. WALKER

Quite the most colorful figure in the public life of America today is James J. Walker, Mayor of the City of New York. The ease and grace with which he wears his official garb lends a certain enchantment to an office that otherwise would be drab and boresome. It is refreshing, in this day of mediocrity among public officials to find a personage like Walker who can humanize a public office without resorting to the drama. Briefly put, Walker's behavior as an official might be symbolized as the spirit of New York City.

Custom has taught the average American to view a successful public official as one who spends long hours of the day and a few short hours of the night seeing to it that the "eyes are dotted and the tees crossed" in every act of officialdom. After years of devotion to such routine, one's back becomes stooped, temples gray, arteries hardened and face drawn. Then he is a fit subject to be photographed and held before our youth as a successful public official—one to emulate.

Not so with James J. Walker. Apart from devoting himself altogether to the economic phases of his administrative work, he finds time to devote other elements. And while diversifying his activities and interests, the economic phase of his work suffers not the less. As host for the City of New York he is in a class by himself. Walker's attitude towards public office and service reminds us more of the efficient European conception of the duties and demeanor of a public official. He would have graced the Court of St. James with far more dignity and efficiency than will Andy (Gump) Mellon.

Walker is one public official in America who has taken cognizance of the social significance of his office. He is conscious of the fact that New York City has interests other than economic. It is because of this attitude that he takes, that New York City, to outsiders and to those at home who have not altogether devoted themselves to money making, has some beauty and interest other than bricks, steel, mortar and concrete.

To properly function, a corporation the size of the City of New York, with its vast population, wealth, commerce and industry, requires a gigantic organization of men and money. Considering this fact, it is quite natural that certain irregularities would creep into an organization of this size. The fact that the Hofstadter Committee has unearthed a few iregularities in the city administration does not warrant the generalization that the whole administration is rotten.

The masses in New York will always look upon investigations with suspicion. In the past, reform movements have given the man in the streets a kick in the side. They are usually started by the political "out" for the express purpose of ousting the political "ins." When the objectives of such movements are obtained, the masses, and particularly the Negro, is left out of the new set-up.

The outstanding accomplishments of the Walker administration speak so loudly that it is rather difficult for the masses to hear what the Hofstadter Committee is saying. What of it, if Walker does overstay his vacation periods occasionally and is a little tardy in keeping his appointments? Why should New York City lose its poise and dignity because a few unscrupulous persons have crept into its official life? Hasn't this been the way of life since society evolved from communism to capitalism? Is it a crime for the Mayor to be loyal to the organization that is responsible for his political success?

Let us proceed to review a few of the achievements of the present administration which may be termed performance, not promise. One of the largest programs of public construction and improvement in the history of the city has been undertaken and nearly completed by the Walker administration.

The retention of the five cent fare has saved the average citizen about $15 a year. When the state rent law expired the Walker administration made a local rent law to take its place to protect the renters of New York City. Millions of dollars are being expended by the Walker administration in finding home relief for the unemployed.

By reason of the character of the population surrounding it, Harlem Hospital has practically become a colored institution. Of its 400 beds 90 per cent are occupied by colored people. In this institution will be found colored doctors, colored internes, colored nurses, colored supervisors of nurses and colored orderlies.

Harlem has received over $7,000,000 in public improvements since Walker has become Mayor. Some of the improvements are listed as follows: Harlem Hospital enlargement, $3,051,300; new armory building and site, $2,000,000; public bath house in West 134th street, $565,798; swimming pool and bath in West 120th street, $450,000; new court house in West 151st street, $450,000; new police station in West 135th street, $200,000; new swimming pool in West 134th street, $150,000; new comfort stations, $70,000.

Traffic lights have been installed in Harlem on Fifth, Lenox, Seventh and Eighth avenues. Mayor Walker appointed seven colored men on the Harlem Park and Playground Committee.

Over 3,266 Negro employees are paid $3,902,375 a year by the City of New York under the Walker regime.

This is not a campaign article. Walker is not running for office, but when a "regular fellow," like he is being unjustly and unfairly dealt with by a group of politicans and professional reformers, common decency and fair play compel us to say a good word in behalf of a friend who has done so much for Harlem.

If Walker were up for re-election tomorrow, with the Seabury Committee functioning at full blast, he would be re-elected by an even larger majority than he received when he was last elected.

NOTE:—Next week this column will deal with John H. McCooey, Chairman of the Kings County Democratic Committee.

British Justice Hit by Ex-M.P.

MADRAS, India.—Declaring scenes he had witnessed "disgrace British justice, law and order," Peter Freeman, former member of the British Parliament, today cabled Premier Ramsay MacDonld, asking an official inquiry into the campaign against civil disobedience.

His message said:

"Just personally witnessed merciless hitting of unaggressive, unarmed and defenseless citizen until unconscious in a public thoroughfare, which was encouraged by English officers. Without inquiry or trial, such daily exhibitions in many towns disgrace British justice, law and order. Please arrange official inquiry."

BOMBAY. — With today observed throughout India as "Gandhi Day," because just a month ago the leader was arrested, the activities of the Nationalists consisted of making illicit salt, hawking homespun Indian goods, hoisting their tri-color and holding silent, white-clad street processions. Thousands of millhands refrained from work.

Hundreds of arrests were made throughout the country, many of the manifestants being sentenced to six months' hard labor.

Mahatma Gandhi's youngest son, Devi Das Gandhi, handsome, earnest believer in his father's doctrine, was arrested at a New Delhi railway station today while en route to the frontier.

Editor Wins Libel Suit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—W. L. Porter, attorney and editor of the East Tennessee News, was awarded $1,250 for libel in a suit against the Knoxville Herald, white publication, in the Appeals Court here.

The decision was appealed but the Court of Appeals affirmed the decision of the lower court.

East India Hair Grower

Will Promote a Full Growth of Hair. Will Also Restore the Strength, Vitality and Beauty of the Hair

IF YOUR HAIR IS DRY AND WIRY TRY

EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

If you are bothered with Falling Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp, or any Hair Trouble, we want you to try a jar of East India Hair Grower. The remedy contains medical properties that go to the roots of the hair, stimulates the skin, helping nature to do its work. Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a balm of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy for Heavy and Beautiful Black Eyebrows, also restores Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used with Hot Iron for straightening.

Price Sent by Mail 50c Postage 10c

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S. D. LYONS
518 N. Central Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla.

CLUB Tit-Tats

(Continued from Page Four)

whooping good time. Some of my observations are as follows:

That many famous people are born in the merry old month of Feb. This is the case, when it comes to that popular Miss, a girl from the Adelphia Girls, none other than Miss Alma Chatman. On Tuesday night she had another year added to her few, and her club members, as well as members of the Amity Boys, her brother club, and friends, were there to help her spend an enjoyable evening. And by the way, her mother's birthday was the same evening. What a coincidence. After the guests' appetites were appeased, and the piano plunker tired, we finally went into a huddle to determine what else to do, with the final outcome of "Spinning the Bottle." You see we must have the bottle. Same party could not have met with the same success minus the bottle.

I will be at the Ace high and dry on Saturday night; will spit forth my findings in the next issue, so have patience with the old scribe.

So long friends but let me see you soon again. Where? Oh, I know you will be there at the Sportiff de Concorde, at the Elks Friday, Feb. 19th.

As a final parting "Let's Have Your Immediate Action," which in the military line, is the first possible remedy, for correcting a stoppage of your rifle, but in civil life it is unity which constitutes strength, so send in your subscriptions now, so we can be strengthened better to serve you.

On Feb. 12th, Lincoln's birthday, The Utility CClub, Inc., gave a very successful matinee dance at the Dunbar Palace Ballroom. The Louisiana Stompers were stomping on down and at 8:00, when the dance was supposed to be over, it seemed as if the dancers wanted still more. The Utility Club should give another affair real soon if they can draw that many people out in the afternoon. Oh, boy, what they could do in the night.

Who is the most popular member in the Ali Oops Club. He is none other than that very progressive young and dapper chap Mr. Alfred R. Gray, vice president. Give this fellow a great big hand, for it is just such efforts as his that gives one the impetus to go forward. See his advertisement elsewhere, and visit his office. You can't go wrong.

Then again who is the most unpopular member of the Ali Oops? I know, for he told me so himself.

Sorry to learn that the Ali Oop affair at the Pirates Cove was not successful. Too much opposition that night. But don't give up the ship Capt. Sanders. (Hope to see you up and about real soon).

Everyo that has been missing affair after affair, I know, will come out from their hiding place and be present at The New Jolly Fellows Social Club premier dance, "Sidewalks of Harlem," to be held at the Alhambra Ballroom, on Friday evening, Feb. 19th. They are featuring two orchestras—Chick Webb and Vernon Andrade They give promise in presenting the "Sidewalks of Harlem." They shall endeavor to venture away from the monotony of celebrating in foreign fashion and shall bring to you the real emotion as expressed by the gay hearts and music lovers of the "Sidewalks of Harlem," comprising Lenox and Seventh avenues, Sugar Hill and Strivers Row. This should be enough to draw everyone out.

Twilight of an Empire

(Continued from Page Three)

store the commercial and industrial supremacy of 19th century England. It is the twilight of an empire.

Meanwhile the position of the working class in England is deplorable. It has accepted the misleadership of Ramsay MacDonald in a period of great opportunity and now has only itself to thank for his pecent self-out to the bankers. His action in ousting the Labor government is one of bold consistency. He now agrees in the name of "patriotism" to depress further the living standard of the working class in order to avoid more serious impairment of the income of the bond-holding class. Labor will pay dearly for its mistake in the near future, but there is no doubt that it will now undertake a real fight for its standards—low as they are.

Toryism, which for the time being has enthusiastically embraced MacDonald, will not long submit to the inconveniences of his liberalism. A leader who "belongs" will displace him. The march of time will draw the lines of the class struggle more clearly, and the working class of England will have undertaken its task of building Socialism with more clear-sightedness.

In 1912 British imperialists sought to talk their German rivals out of the race for equality in naval armaments. They failed. In 1914-1918 they fought it out and sank the German rival, only to be forced to yield the principle of naval parity to a more powerful group of imperialists in 1930. The next imperialist war will leave British sea supremacy a matter for historians, not statesmen, to discuss.

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HOW TO BE HEALTHY

By CHARLES F. BOLDUAN, M.D.
Department of Health, New York City

MORE MILK

For many years it has been recognized that milk is our most important food, especially for the undernourished. Recently, since the discovery of vitamins and our increased knowledge as to the importance of lime in our bodies, milk has become of greater importance.

Physicians, physiologists and public health workers are agreed that in general milk should be a part of every one's diet—adults as well as children. The fact has been stressed that the absence of milk is one of the greatest factors in the production of malnutrition. This has been clearly demonstration in laboratory, clinical and field work.

While the majority of children and adults can drink milk, there are a few who cannot. This however, does not preclude those persons from being able to consume at least a quart of milk a day (the amount each child and adult should have) in other foods—such for instance as in creamed soups, omelets, puddings—as well as in chocolate, cocoa or other drinks. Or some may get part of their daily quota in ice cream, a popular dessert. Ice cream is nourishing, and there are comparatively few who cannot eat it. Of course one should not have too much of anything very hot or very cold.

By creamed soups, I mean those which really contain cream or milk—not merely thickened with flour. A general practice among cooks and some housewives is to thicken a soup with cornstarch and call this creaming it. Such soups thickened with flour are not as nutritious nor as digestible as those made with milk and are very bad for persons who suffer from diabetes. In these days when food is generally more plentiful than in former times—there are many persons who daily eat more than they should. If they have not diabetes, at least they have a tendency toward it—more especially those who vary and have but little exercise—such persons should never eat flour thickened soups.

Throughout the nation medical and public health authorities are preaching the gospel of greater milk consumption—physicians are now and more prescribing milk as a health adjunct to their patients, and the milk drinking habit has of late been increasing among adults.

The reason for this is that milk is the nearest to a perfect food in supplying the needs of the body.

So I urge every housewife to use more milk in her cooking.

Chinese Peasant Women Guard Shanghai Road

SHANGHAI.—This morning's Chinese newspapers said that a company of peasant women had taken over the job of guarding the Shanghai road in the vicinity of Woosung, where there has been considerable artillery activity during the last few days.

The women wear blue tunics and trousers and are armed with clumsy rifles decades old, according to these reports. They have built crude fortifications commanding the highway, along which they will allow no one to pass if their suspicions are in the slightest aroused.

Negroes' Heroism In Revolutionary War

(Continued from Page One)

eral, Lincoln, and Count D'Estaing, was met with such a severe and steady fire that the head of it was thrown into confusion, and after finding it impossible to carry any part of the works a general retreat was ordered. As soon as the American army started to retreat, the British, Lieut. Col. Maitland, with the grenadiers and the marines incorporated with them, charged the retreating army and tried to annihilate it. Then it was that the black legion met the fierce charge of the British and saved the army at Savannah by bravely covering its retreat. In an official record prepared in Paris the credit of having made this signal contribution to the cause of American independence is given the colored soldiers who came from St. Domingo. One of the soldiers in the black legion was Henri Christophe, the future King of Haiti.

Cites Individual Bravery

"One of the most daring feats of the Revolution was performed by Lieut. Col. Barton of the Rhode Island militia, and the success of this exploit was largely due to the assistance rendered by Prince, a colored soldier.

"Colonel Barton wished to capture Major General Prescott, the commanding officer of the royal army at Newport, in order to effect the release of General Lee whom the British had taken prisoner and who was of the same rank as General Prescott.

"In the dead of night Colonel Barton took forty men with him in two boats. By muffling their oars they managed to pull safely by both the ships of war and the guard boats without being discovered.

"They were mistaken for sentinels so that it was possible for them to reach General Prescott's quarters. He threw the weight of his powerful frame against the door, broke it open and with his strong, black hands seized the general while he was still in bed and bore him triumphantly off a prisoner."

Dr. Wright Raps Experts

Dr. Louis T. Wright, Secretary of the Medical Board and Visiting Surgeon, Harlem Hospital, Department of Hospitals, City of New York, takes a "hefty crack" at some of the medical findings about the Negro in this month's "Opportunity," Journal of Negro Life. Dr. Wright who was the stormy petrel in the fight to prevent the establishment of a Rosenwald Hospital in the city of New York, levels his guns especially on Dr. Frederick S. Hoffman, Chief Statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance Company and author of Race Traits and Tendencies.

Honking your horn doesn't help so much as steering wisely.

More Pledges to Help The Negro World

The East Brooklyn Division, Milton E. Kelly, president, pledged to raise weekly funds for The Negro World regularly, when the editor addressed that division last Sunday. The division has now moved into a two-lot, two-story building at 408 Gates avenue, Brooklyn.

The following individuals pledged to send a quarter each week for at least six months to aid The Negro World:

Mrs. W. Knight, Flora Primas, Arnold Crawford, E. J. Balton, Mrs. Pitman, Eddie Anglin, J. A. Rowe, Mrs. S. Golden, Thomas Beyoman.

Negroes' Future Lies In Nationhood Alone

(Continued from Page Three)

If God hasn't given us what we need in this old world up to this time then it's time that we try holding God in one hand and the gun in the other, for the people who are using the gun today have just as much of God as we the Negroes have.

My parents used to sing, "You may have all this world but give me Jesus." And that's all that they had when they passed out. What do we want with Africa anyhow? Mr. Melchisedre says that God shall rule this world.

Do you think that there'll be lynching in the South? Do you think that they, I exclude the Japanese from lower California? Do you think that the French government will hold onto Morocco? Do you think that in these United States of America that there will be signs in railroad stations and other public buildings Negroes and dogs not wanted? When the signs have been moved from the sight of man and that feeling from his heart and all his liberty and rights given why we won't have any need for Africa? He mentions the selected Western Negroes who would return to Africa but the selected Negroes for Africa will be as the selected members of the U. N. I. A., and the selected 12 disciples of Jesus's time, enough to hang the U. N. I. A. on a tree.

God deals with man through man and as he called Moses for the children of the wilderness, so has He sent Marcus Garvey to call us from the wilderness of ignorance. HEAR YE HIM.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS ENTERTAIN ELITES

PALM BEACH, Fla.—The cream of society, members of the exclusive Everglades Club, composed of members of fashionable society throughout the country, who winter here, were enthusiastic auditors last Thursday at a concert of Negro spirituals and folk songs given by John Jacob Niles and Marion Werby, popular members of the winter colony.

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NUMEROLOGY

As in Relation to Human Destinies
By DR. CABIR VANANDI

RULES TO LIFE

If it is true that right belief is conducive to right living, perhaps it will be useful to keep in mind the following rules:

1. Do not believe that there is anything higher in the universe than the immortal principle of good obtaining self-consciousness in man, and that man is exactly what he makes himself—not what he pretends to be—and nothing else. The true religion is the recognition of truth; idols are playthings for children.

2. Learn that All is one and that everything is thyself; man is a component and integral part of universal humanity, and that what affects one acts and reacts on all.

3. Realize that man is an embodiment of ideas, and his physical body an instrument which enables him to come into contact with matter and control it; and that this instrument should not be used for unworthy purposes. It should neither be worshipped nor neglected.

4. Let nothing that affects your physical body, its comfort, or the circumstances in which you are placed, disturb the equilibrium of your mind. Crave for nothing on the material plane, live above it without losing control over it.

5. Never expect any favors from anybody, but be always ready to assist others to the extent of your ability and according to the requirements of justice. Never fear anything but to offend the moral law and you will not suffer. Never hope for any reward and you will not be disappointed. Never ask for love, sympathy or gratitude from anybody, but be always ready to bestow them on others. Such things come only when they are not desired.

6. Learn to distinguish and to discriminate between the true and the false, and act up to your highest ideal of virtue.

7. Learn to appreciate everything (yourself included) at its true value in all the various planes. A person who attempts to look down upon one who is his superior is a fool, and a person who looks up to one who is inferior is mentally blind. It is not sufficient to know of the worth of a thing, its worth must be realized, else it resembles a treasure hidden in the vaults of a miser.

Answers to Questions

Mrs. L. L., Tyler Town, Miss.:—A change of locality will improve your point of view and fortunes.

Mrs. D. L., Shamrock, Fla.:—You may expect the return of your lover after six months, as he is in trouble just now.

Mr. Z. N., Central Cupev, Oriente, Cuba:—You may depend upon me for what you desire. Your lucky number is the figure 9 and your inability to obtain work or get well is due to adverse vibrations.

Mr. G. R., Denver, Colo.:—You will be able to get the necessary amount of money together by 1933 to make this trip. I am quite sure you will succeed.

Mrs. E. K., Denver, Colo.:—Your trouble is due to the change you made and the interference of other women.

Dear readers—If you are contemplating sending in a question to be answered by Dr. Vanandi, be sure to write your name plainly, and enclose a 2-cent stamp. Postage to British possessions is 5 cents except Canada which is 3 cents. Dr. Vanandi will answer but one question to each person, or two only when the questions are interrelated. Make your question brief and to the point, and your chances for a prompt reply will be greater. Be sure to write your name out in full, no initials.

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