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RACE GIRL LEADS DEMOS

Garvey's Weekly Digest

If the Negroes of the world do not get ready to match their wits against the wits of the world or



match something else, they are face to face with hell — the hell that we have been told about ever since we came into the world. There is going to be hell down here in this world in another few years, in the battle of existence between the different racial groups for the mastery and the possession of this world. It is for that the great Caucasian race is lining up itself; it is for that the yellow and darker races of the East are endeavoring to line up, and if you do not realize your position and organize and fight to extricate yourselves out of the dilemma in which you are going to be placed by these different groups, you may as well sing your requiem.

I am appealing to you in all parts of the world to drop your sentiment and face the world with facts, because you are living in a practical world. The fight is for your loaf of bread. It is fight and struggle to the end if you must eat, if your children must eat, if your grandchildren must eat and posterity must eat. And if you don't lay the foundation now for preserving their part of the wheat and the meat when they come they will have nothing but the chaff and the bones.

We are living in serious times, Negroes. Trust no one but yourself. Trust no one but God, that God who has not, as some would believe, taken away creation as He was to the white man, the red man or any other man; that God who has not forgotten us; that God who has not, as some would believe, taken away from us anything that we should have, but that God who naturally must be displeased with us because of our own lethargy. I want to impress upon you you have a tremendous responsibility resting upon your shoulders, a responsibility for your own generation of today and a greater responsibility for your children of tomorrow.

If you Negro peoples of the world do not fight in every way possible, your children shall curse you and damn you for perpetuating this race, for bringing them into existence and bequeathing to them nothing else but the husks of your life.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be

Your Obedient Servant,
MARCUS GARVEY
President - General, Universal Negro Improvement Association.

Woman Heads Calif. Negro Democrats

CHICAGO.—California Negroes are not afraid of the Democratic party, according to Miss Theodora V. Jones, who served as an alternate with the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Miss Jones, who at the age of 24 is perhaps the youngest colored woman to have won distinction in the party of Jefferson, is optimistic over the future of the Negro in the party affairs of that state.

"We are organizing every day," she stated, "and we are taking care of ourselves, supporting our organization financially. We command respect. We are not after janitors posing as custodians, as many Republicans do, but we are seeking real positions for qualified Negro Democrats."

Miss Jones is legal file clerk in the office of City Attorney Erwin (Continued on Page Seven)

Turks on Lurch Cooperatives

ISTANBUL, Turkey. — Mustafa Kemal Pasha, Turkish dictator, is demanding further organization of consumers and producers' cooperative organizations to enable the working class to withstand the depression. Farm cooperatives have already been established and are in flourishing condition. Now consumers' cooperatives are springing up daily for production, manufacture and marketing of necessary goods. In the days of Sultans the Turkish working class were about as economically helpless as the American Negroes are today.

NEGRO HIKERS GET FREE RIDE IN CAR, BIG SURPRISE, TOO

TRENTON.—Two negro hikers, tramping along the road from Freehold to Trenton, hailed the driver of a large red car today and asked for a hitch. The man alongside the chauffeur told them to hop in. They clambered into the back seat and were whisked to the State House, where their host told them that was as far as he would take them.

Fascist Dictatorship in Japan

WASHINGTON.—Creation of a Fascist military dictatorship in Tokyo was predicted by T. A. Bissell, research expert on Far Eastern affairs, in a special report on "Japan and Manchukuo" issued today by the Foreign Policy Association.

Congressman Wants Monument to Douglas

Representative Emanuel Celler, from 10th New York district, has introduced a bill in Congress on July 2, calling for the erection in the National Capitol of a memorial to Frederick Douglass, "the fugitive slave whose name will ever survive as one of America's most eloquent orators as well as one of the most profound thinkers of his time."

It is hoped that a committee of representative citizenry will be formed to raise the necessary funds for this project.

Green of N. O., Negro Leader, Bolts G. O. P.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—S. W. Green, supreme grand chancellor, Knights of Pythias, president of Liberty Industrial Life Insurance Co., and a delegate to the last Republican National Convention at Chicago, created a sensation here on Saturday, July 2, by making public an open letter to Frank C. Labit, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee in which he gave ten reasons why he could not support President Herbert Hoover for re-election.

His reasons were that President Hoover has not given adequate patronage, has discriminated against and ignored Negro voters and national committeemen and women. He has not even noticed the lynching orgy, far less condemning it, has trampled upon their rights by insisting upon the confirmation of Judge Parker, tolerated the humiliation of the Negro Gold Star mothers, has displayed race prejudice by refusing to be photographed with Negroes, etc.

13-Year-Old Girl Marvel

RICHMOND, Va.—Little Marie Pearl Johnson of Armstrong High, the youngest high school student in the city to graduate this June, has the distinction of having made the highest rating in the history of the school in mentality tests. She is but 13 years of age but has led her class for the entire four years and was the principal speaker at commencement night.

Seek Right to Sit on Juries

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The right of Negroes to sit on juries was the chief issue around which the attorneys for the International Labor Defense and the attorneys for the State of Maryland clashed in the appeal against the death sentence against Euel Lee, Negro farmhand. The appeal was filed here last Wednesday.

Meet the "Mayor"



J. Dalmus Steele, recently elected "Mayor of Harlem," whose great purpose is to weld together all community organizations under the leadership of 105 key men, and heads of six Elk lodges.

July 14, Colored American Day!

GREENBURG, Pa.—The first anniversary of the Colored American Day will be held in conjunction with a picnic Thursday, July 14, at Oakford Park, Jeannette.

The celebration, which is being sponsored by the American Voters' Coalition, will feature games of various sorts, including baseball and amateur boxing bouts. Speaking by some of America's best orators is scheduled to occupy part of the afternoon.

G. M. Johnson, founder of the Colored American Day, sponsored its inauguration last year at the same park, at which 5,000 people attended. However, 10,000 are expected to turn out next week.

The American Voters' Coalition, founded in 1931, is based on the resolutions submitted by G. M. Johnson. All officers in the organization are colored Americans.

TO URGE NEGROES BACK TO THE FARM AFTER UNITED STATES SURVEY

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—"After touring the country, studying conditions and seeing the needs of the Negroes, I have decided to visit every section of the South, preach the gospel 'Back to the Farm,' confer with our white people and aid in bringing about a better understanding," says J. M. Williamson, of 667 Woodward street, this city. Williamson styles himself the president of "the National Rural Industrial Association, Inc., an organization highly endorsed by the thinkers of both races."

Gov. Roosevelt Nominated as A Bold Leader

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was chosen the standard bearer of the Democratic party during the Presidential election next November. He was nominated on the fourth ballot by the biggest majority on record. He was selected by a vote of 945. The two-thirds rule required only 769 1/3. His running mate is the present Speaker of the House of Representatives, J. N. Garner of Texas.

Mr. Roosevelt flew to Chicago from Albany with his entire family to deliver his acceptance speech to the delegates. He was wildly cheered when he appeared to speak. In doing so, the nominee broke the tradition of waiting to "be notified" of his nomination. He also hoped that other foolish traditions would be broken by the Democrats.

He delivered the frankest acceptance speech in which he told the delegates that he stood 100 per cent behind their platform. He reasserted that he and his party stand for all the people and not for the privileged few. He also advocated bold plans for the rehabilitation of the country, especially by developing the forest resources of the country.

He promised a stirring campaign, always focussing his attention on the issues confronting the people, and not dodging any major one of them.

"Daddy" Browning Invests in Harlem

Edward E. Browning, better known as "Daddy" Browning, one of the largest real estate holders of the city, has acquired vast holdings in Harlem and through his operations, is believed to be the largest owner of Harlem properties in the city. It is believed that the propaganda concerning this greater metropolitan area influenced Mr. Browning in making his purchases in the community. Tenants who rent from Mr. Browning have no "kicks" to make on their new landlord.

Gives History of Daily

WASHINGTON.—The history of the first Negro daily newspaper ever published in North America, will be published soon by Graham & Co., Boston publishing firm.

The work will be written as an autobiographical story by Alex H. Manley, who was the editor of the paper—"The Daily Record," printed every afternoon, at Wilmington, N. C., until the year of 1893, when its plant was burned to the ground by maddened whites.

The U. N. I. A. And League

By WILLIAM L. SHERRILL

(Continued from Last Week)

One thing, Southern whites never forget to take with them when they go abroad is their Race prejudice. When they pack their luggage, they always make sure that they have on hand a large supply of Negro hatred to be used in case the opportunity presents itself. We could usually tell these "rednecks" from below the line, who had been lifted into wealth by the recent war, for they never make an effort to conceal their prejudices.

Having watched the skyline of New York fade out of sight, I went below to inspect my cabin, ask some questions of the purser, and get an idea of the general lay of everything. By the time I had done a very little bustling around, the passengers were notified that there was but half an hour in which to dress for dinner. This dress for dinner was new in my experiences. All of my life I had dressed once a day, and that was for breakfast, dinner and supper. I was not taken unawares, however, by this call, for I expected it and had prepared the necessary dress, thanks to Duse Mohamed Ali who tipped me off. I put on my full dress, and when the dinner call was sounded, proceeded to the dining room.

A spacious and elegantly appointed room this was indeed. Being a little late, the dining room was about filled when I entered. The steward upon seeing me, escorted me to a table over on the side of the room near the wall and informed me that this would be my table, and that the middle-aged Englishman standing near would be my waiter for the entire trip.

I thanked him, and before I could seat myself, a white woman seated at the table opposite me with her husband and little girl, jerked herself up and dashed behind the steward all the way across the dining room. I did not hear what she said to him, but I observed that he immediately gave them another table assignment.

I ate a hearty dinner and went up on deck where I could recline and watch the sea. I remained upon deck for only a short while, for the excitement of the day had just about exhausted me and I was feeling quite beddled. After a restful night's sleep, my bathroom steward called me about six o'clock for my bath. As I was stepping into the hall garbed in my bathrobe and slippers, a woman stepped from the cabin directly in front of mine. When our eyes met, to my surprise and her amazement, it was the same woman who had been moved from the opposite table in the dining room. I wish I could picture to you the disgust I saw in her face. This time, however, her stateroom was not changed.

By some strange trick of fate this woman, her husband and child, were assigned to the same compartment with me on the train from Chebourg to Paris. This assignment was changed, and believe it or not, when I was coming down on the elevator in the Grand Hotel, it stopped at the third floor to pick up passengers, and who do you think stepped in the car? Yes, you have guessed, it was this same woman. But to my amazement, upon this meeting, both she and her husband nodded to me politely and smiled. This thought came to me. The Negro Race is bumping into the white world at almost every point in life. I wonder when the white world will give him the nod of recognition.

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Harlem Taxicab Company Fails

By BANTER R. LEACH

The P. & H. Taxi Corporation, the largest individual business in Harlem, suspended operations Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred and fifty cabs, which were operated day and night, were locked in the garage, and 600 chauffeurs and mechanics and 20 supervisors were left jobless.

The company was owned by William Peters and Samuel Hamilton. Failure to earn enough money to cover operating expenses was given as the reason for the suspension.

New York Division
Sunday, June 26, the New York Division of the U. N. I. A., August 1929 of the World, met at their new place of meeting, 87 West 128th street. The meeting was called to order and opened in the usual way by the chairman, Hon. L. W. McCartney. After the opening address and reading of the President General's message and many selections by the band including the President General's Hymn, "God Bless Our President," a lengthy program was rendered.

The first address of the evening was delivered by our secretary, Mr. Van Reid. Capt. T. A. Rowe of the Legions of East Brooklyn Chapter 252, brought us greetings from his chapter, thanking us for coming over and giving them out-cooperation in assisting with the funeral ceremonies of the late Mrs. Kelly, wife of the president of the East Brooklyn chapter.

Mr. Charles C. Allison, probation officer, will speak on "Marriage: Good and Bad." Everybody is invited.

You Are Invited
The staff of the 135th Street branch of the New York Public Library cordially invites the summer students and their friends to their annual reception and dance. The Negro Race is bumping into the white world at almost every point in life. I wonder when the white world will give him the nod of recognition.

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Britons Hit Arms Cargo for Japan
LONDON.—The Poplar Borough Council tonight addressed a protest to the Prime Minister against the loading of 450 tons of munitions aboard a vessel lying at the London docks.

LOCAL NEWS

Who's Who in The Week's News

By BANTER R. LEACH

Friends of Edward E. Johnson are anxious to see him nominated Republican candidate for Congress this fall. In the political clubs, civic organizations, churches, etc., his fitness for the position is being freely discussed this week. Industrial leaders are saying that he has done more to create an interest in the civic and political status of our group in this community than any candidate in the last ten years. They also believe that should Lawyer Johnson be nominated and elected to Congress, his legal ability and other rare attainments, will make him an influential member of the House.

Robert E. Hartgrove, prominent lawyer and Democrat of Jersey City, N. J., will give a tremendous influence in the campaign this year. We have taken the personal following of any race man in the East, and his followers are not confined to the Democratic party. A graduate of Boston University, one of the most eminent lawyers of the Jersey bar, and a leader in every movement for the advancement of our group, he has the esteem and confidence of the people.

Charles C. Allison To Speak in Harlem
The Saturday Night Forum sponsored by the Harlem Adult Education Committee, will hold its last meeting of the season on Saturday, July 16, at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the 135th Street Library. Mr. Charles C. Allison, probation officer, will speak on "Marriage: Good and Bad." Everybody is invited.

Spain Balks Lynching
LEON, Spain.—Socialists in the near-by town of Villaseca tried to lynch all the Communists in the town today after a Communist lynch was prevented by the Civil Guards.

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U. N. I. A. DIVISION NEWS

Stress Unity As Sole Need

By BANTER R. LEACH

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—There was a musical program given by our captain, Mr. Jessie Valentine. The program was opened by the usual hymn from Greenlands Ice Mountains; universal prayer led by our chaplain, Mr. Warley; selection by the U. N. I. A. choir; very interesting remarks by the general secretary, Mrs. Edna Green. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. J. E. Harris, whose address was full of interest. Special mention must be made of the solo, duet and quartette rendered by the juveniles, also the manner in which the gavel was presented to the president by Master Melton Quensberry. The meeting closed with everyone feeling inspired.

Camden, N. J. Div. No. 400
The mass meeting of the Camden Division was presided over on Sunday, June 26, by the president, Mr. McDonald, while the religious exercises were conducted by the chaplain, Rev. Jackson. This being Children's Day, the meeting was turned over to the juveniles after the reading of the President General's message by the general secretary, Mrs. Edna Green. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. J. E. Harris, whose address was full of interest. Special mention must be made of the solo, duet and quartette rendered by the juveniles, also the manner in which the gavel was presented to the president by Master Melton Quensberry. The meeting closed with everyone feeling inspired.

Richmond Division
For four years, Richmond has had many set backs both from the enemy within as well as from the enemy without; however, the loyal members hold on like wrestling Jacob and the break of a certain day a few weeks ago, our Conductor T. Brooks, ex-Commissioner of Virginia, North and South Carolina, suddenly came to us and since then like Johnny Walker, we have been going strong.

Dayton, Ohio, Div.
This is to notify the public that the Dayton, Ohio, Division No. 304, has moved into its new Liberty Hall at 525 South Williams street, at German street, and is no longer met at the Odd Fellows Hall, at 5th and Mound streets.

Marianna Cuba Div.
The annual contest and prize rally should have taken place at the Marianna Division on Sunday, June 5, was cancelled and substituted by a fine program consisting of vocal and instrumental selections, recitations and addresses, with Mrs. M. V. Mills acting as mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. May Gordon at the organ. Among the distinguished visitors were the representative of the Rising Star Lodge No. 35, I. O. O. of Mechanics, representative of the Guiding Star No. 4, I. O. G. S. and D. of S., representative of the Queens of Cuba Lodge No. 10260, G. U. O. of O. F., also representative of the Guanabacoa Division No. 464. All those who took part acquitted themselves admirably. After the prize-giving the acting president thanked all present, which brought the meeting to a close.

East St. Louis Div.
On Sunday, June 19, the East St. Louis Division held its regular mass meeting at 3 o'clock p. m. The meeting was opened and conducted by the chaplain, Rev. Thomas. Song by the audience. Master of ceremonies, Mr. E. Hayes. A splendid address was delivered by the lady president, Mrs. Cattie Charles. Timely remarks by Mr. A. Taylor; solo by Mrs. Mamie Wallace. After a very enjoyable evening, the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Colon Division
Colon Division No. 187, started the campaign of a membership drive on Garvey's Day, May 1st. The President, Mr. Sinclair Gill, never failed in determining this campaign, and at the close of May, 23 members were added to the ranks and five of this noble cause. We sincerely trust that these new members will not fall, but their watchword may be onward, forward and upward, till victory shall crown our efforts.

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East St. Louis, Ill. Div. No. 248
The East St. Louis Division held its election of officers on Friday, July 1. Those elected are as follows: Wm. E. Curtis, president; Jas. B. Bailey, first vice-president; J. H. Holmes, 2d vice-president; Dan. W. Crawford, 3d vice-president; Carrie Lanes, lady president; Virginia Watson, 1st lady vice-president; Lella Hall, secretary; Virgie Lamplsey, recording secretary. Those on the trustee board are: Mason St. Griffin, chairman; Joe Bay, the Williams, W. C. Cleveland, Amos Washington; Harrison Fair, Capt. of Legions; Henry Hall, 1st Sgt.; R. B. Moseley, Capt. of Motor Corps; S. C. Johnson, head nurse; Arthur Prince, treasurer.

Kinston Div.
Kinston, N. C., Division No. 301, met at Liberty Hall Sunday evening, June 26, at 8 p. m. Opening ode from Greenlands Ice Mountains and prayer by the chaplain, Mr. Venner Newborn. God of the Night was sung and the first Corinthians down to 15th verse was read by Mrs. Alice Morrie, and The Negro World was read. Speakers were Mr. Wm. Newborn and Mr. M. C. Harris and Mr. S. M. Grady, and the principal speaker was Hon. President S. T. Moore, "Howard of Great Bear-Gifts."

New Members Join Division
Columbus, Ohio, Div. 152, held its regular mass meeting at "The Liberty Hall," 436 Mt. Vernon avenue, June 26, 1932. The meeting was called to order and opened with ritualistic service by acting chairman, Mr. H. Moore. Miss Alice Mae Briggs conducted a very wonderful juvenile program with songs, recitations, readings and solos. Mr. Garvey's message was read by Miss Clara Briggs and was received with much applause from the audience. Membership appeal was made by L. L. Myers, which added four new members to our rank. The principal speaker was Mr. J. P. Saunders, who urged the members to do their duty and bring in new members each week. The meeting was brought to a close by singing the "National Anthem." MRS. LULU MOORE, Reporter.

Special Request
Divisions, Chapters and Garvey Clubs should not forget to send their donations to the CONTINUATION FUND OF THE NEGRO WORLD. Money is needed now more so than ever before. Please do whatever you can to help publication of this, your paper. All considerations will be highly appreciated. Yours in the Cause, HAROLD G. SALTUS, Business Manager.

New York Garvey Club
The Garvey Club of N. Y. City held its regular mass meeting at 2987 8th avenue on July 3, at 3 p. m. The children of the J. C. C. led by Capt. Harris, turned out to carry on the regular children's program on Garvey Day. Mr. Tyrrell, a member of the Advisory Board, assisted Capt. Harris, who had worked hard to prepare the children for the program at 3 p. m. Chaplain C. P. Green called the night meeting to order and went through the opening exercises after which he turned over same to Mr. P. Reid, chairman. The speakers of the evening were members of the club and visiting friends. The lady president made a stirring appeal for funds and expressed herself as being satisfied with the response. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

Cleveland, O. Div.
On Sunday, June 26, was Legions' Day at Cleveland Division, and a program was sponsored by Col. D. H. Hill, who also acted as master of ceremonies. The addresses delivered by Mrs. Long and Mrs. Carrie Harris dwelt chiefly on the race problem that confronts us, and which arrested the attention of the audience. Other speakers were Mr. Scott, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Bryant, Private Cooper, Capt. Travis and Mrs. Kennie. It was very gratifying to listen to speeches by the juveniles, and encouraging remarks from Mr. Bryant, the president, closed the meeting. LORONZO DANIELS, Reporter.

Burlington, N. J., Div.
In a business meeting held June 16 under the auspices of the above said division, we were honored to have with us, the Hon. S. A. Hayes, the president of Philadelphia Division, and also the parent body officer of the U. N. I. A. and A. C. L. of 1929 of the World. We were favored with many encouraging words by Mr. Hayes, which created a new spirit among our members to march and fight on, till we reach the goal. SOCIA BORDEN, Reporter.

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SPORTS—THEATRICALS

CRICKET

By WALTER H. SIMPSON

Welcome to Australians. We extend to the Australian visitors a very hearty welcome to our shores and hope that their stay with us will be one of the happiest recollections of their entire tour.

As promised last week, here is an analytical survey of the men selected for the three days to represent New York at Innesfall Park against the visitors. We do not claim to be experts but we feel that we know the limitations of our men and just what they are capable of doing; therefore we have picked them to draw the first day and win in the final match. In consequence of that statement and hoping our prognostication will crystallize into reality, but without any overstatement on the part of the writer, we present our batting strength in the one day match.

Everything being equal and taking it for granted that the visitors will bat first, the matter of their score is immaterial since they may consume the greater part of the day in hitting up a big score, with the idea of dismissing our boys before time is called. That point of view, here is where New York comes in: To lead off we have N. Yearwood and John Robinson. The St. Kitts wicket is set-up for any bowler and with Robinson to aid him may prove the stumbling block to Malley and Fleetwood-Smith. At least we expect 35 before the fall of the first wicket, with Captain Margetson following on. He is an experienced bat and gets the ball away nicely from both sides and had a selection of shots to call upon that may be a revelation to Mr. Bradman and his men after their easy triumph in the Dominion.

For the sake of consistency this order can be followed with good results: D. Lashley—good batsman on any wicket, fast runner and easily one of New York's best left-handed fast ball. Fifth position should go to Young Oliviere, whose batting has been exceptional this season. He has the experience necessary to cope with anything we may encounter and we expect to see him get somewhere near the half century mark. He is also the best cover-point we have in our midst at this writing. J. Abraham is considered the most polished bat in New York having none and has had a great deal of experience in first class cricket; numbered among the first six good bowlers he should be an added asset to his side. Not until he is out, can you comfortably feel that his side has lost—present company not excepted.

It may be necessary for the remaining wickets to bat, but for whom there is no other batsman with a greater variety of shots and footwork in the game around here today. Claffey, good bat, inclined to be a bit nervous in strange company, but undoubtedly a first class batsman with a repertoire of strokes that may make those skeptical folk sit up for a while until he gets set in the wickets. E. Heckitt, good bat, scores with each on good bowling shines brightest when playing first class matches and may surprise many back of the wickets. He knows all New York bowlers equally well and is properly fitted in this position. E. Howard, the late arrival from Howard, will have to be rated very highly on his performance last week. His 88 on Sunday and 23 on Monday stand out so because he

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David Johnson Wins His Laurels in Music Contest

Chocolate and Berge to Battle Monday Night

Kid Chocolate and Jackie "Kid" Berge will resume their little set-to one week from tonight. The bout which was postponed because of a crick in Jackie's tummy, was off for good it seemed until Jimmy Johnston proved a prior claim on Jackie's services, when Philadelphia promoters tried to force Jackie to live up to a contract made to box on the Cazanzer-Judick card next Monday night.

Mrs. Constance Edson Seger, the boy's violin teacher, has sent the following facts about this colored genius of the violin: "He was born in New York and began his musical studies at the age of 4½ with his father who is a musician and violin teacher. David attended St. Mark's Parochial School.

"In 1922 the boy entered the Institute of Musical Art of New York and obtained a scholarship. For the past six years he has been studying with Mrs. Constance Edson Seger, member of the violin faculty of the Institute. He has been in former contests of the New York Music Week Association winning a silver and bronze medal in 1929 and a silver medal and pin in 1930. His gold medal was obtained this year with the high rating of 97½."

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BROADWAY PARADE

By S. R. H.

"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" The Paramount Theatre's program, this week, is one that should you miss, you will be missing one of the best shows for laughs in many moons.

Hope that little trouble will be ironed out, in the Phaedo Club. You boys have a nice group, so preserve it and keep it intact.

The Vagabond Ramblers are really surpassing all expectations. They added a new member at their last meeting, which brings the total up to 10 members, and they are all pulling one way—the road to achievement.

The Gayette Girls bus outing was a success was told to me. That you got more than your money's worth, for the trip was not only long but delightful as well. Has found its way to Savin Rock and back. For details you will ask Deacon Hines.

The Monna Girls held their installation of officers on Friday evening, July 8th. Quite a large representation of clubs were present. The newly installed officers are as follows: Treasurer, Miss Cora Smith; secretary, Miss Sadie Benjamin, and President, Clister Nunn. The members are Fracilla Davis and Mildred Trammell. The club only has a membership of five, but they are all working in harmony toward one objective, which means a lot toward the way to success. Mr. Chas. Hill, secretary of Ziegfeld Sporting Club, assisted by the vice president of same club, Mr. Ivan Warner, were in charge. Most everyone expressed their desire for the club's continued success. The club world expects much from this session.

U. Him and I Club held a popularity contest and pajama dance at Young Adolphus Club House on Saturday evening, July 9th. Despite the warm weather, this popular club was able to pull in a lot, which goes to show how popular the group is. Cash prizes were given away.

The regular meeting of the Bright Light Boys was held Sunday, July 10th, at the home of the President, Odell Clarke. At this meeting, definite plans were made to assure the entire club world of the fun and enjoyment they will have on their "Lovers Moonlight" outing to Rockaway Beach on Friday, July 29th. If you want to have a real treat, keep this date open for the Bright Light Boys as they will do everything within their power to make your life "Brighter" for they really know how.

IN THE KNOW Four Marx Brothers to appear on Broadway after completion of "Horse Feathers." Elissa Landi family chosen as Marcia in "The Sign of the Cross." According to Wynne Gibson, there are four types of lovers—tender, noble, romantic, and what'll you have? Ben Turpin is the oldest autograph collector in Hollywood. Juan Herrold and Una Merida hurrying East to appear at the Capitol week of July 14th. Ronald Coleman preparing for "Cynara." Jackie Cooper's next, "Father and Sons." M. G. M. boys movie rights for Pearl Buck's best seller, "The Good Earth." Well, I'll be writing you.

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The People's Forum

An African Letter

Kindly permit me space in your famous paper to express the feeling of our African brothers towards the American or West Indian brothers.

We are all under the gloomy shadow of extermination and perhaps brutally murdered by the various white governments, whose burden black men are carrying. The Africans are now wide-awake in affairs affecting the black races of the world, and yet the so-called civilized Negroes of the Western Hemisphere are still permitting the white men to deceive them as the Negroes of old regime, Uncle Sam stood piggyback on the "motherland" Africa is to be redeemed, the Africans are to play an important part in the ranks and file of the U. N. I. A. and A. C. L. I have studied comments and opinions of 29 leading American newspapers (all colored) and to my horror it is only one problem that is harassing. The 200-year-old policy, "Please and Thank You" (Sir Kiki Me and Thank You). But the lion-hearted M. Garvey has cut it adrift from the new Negro. He is now admitted as a great African leader, whose vision, knowledge, fact and wisdom is unsurpassed by any statesman in the world of black and white nations. The intellectuals, like Dr. DuBois, Pickens, Hancock and others are obviously put to shame, hopelessly moving like handicapped professors who are drunk with knowledge, who cannot help themselves.

West Indians are tough, hard-back-boned Negroes, brave and clever, believing in the practical point of view of things. No matter where you meet them they are of the man type, aggressive and daring. In Europe thousands of white men will ask you who you are. W. I. or American-African Negro. In matters like dancing, jazzing, etc., the good music the American Negro is superior even to the white musicians. The Negro World and the dear U. N. I. A. is one and all and is the life-blood; its reward is at hand and will be paid by African, American, West Indian Negroes who are men like men of a free nation in Africa. The motherland, no cowards join U. N. I. A. and A. C. L. The red, black and green are the colors talked about by the young men and women of Africa. I shall bury many and redeem millions.

Today in Africa, the only hope of our race is gospel of U. N. I. A.

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Race Radio News

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Dear Sir—It is with pleasure that I answer duty's call in forwarding the enclosed as my little contribution to the upkeep of our noble paper, The Negro World. Your "Sentinel" to obey, Cecil G. Corinadi, Puerto Armales, Rep. de Panama.

Dear Editor—I am very sorry I am unable to contribute the total amount at once, to The Negro World. However, accept the enclosed, and I shall forward balance in a short while. Freely yours, E. L. Davis, Stann Creek, British Honduras, C. A.

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Brooklyn Thrills Fans

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 22 (Canadian Press)—Batting late in the afternoon after waiting several hours for the weather to clear, the touring Australian cricket team, playing against an all-male team at Brockton yesterday, hit up 287 runs for the loss of six wickets and then declared. The mainlander in their innings were unable to do much with the Australian bowling and were soon dismissed for a total of 64 runs.

Don Bradman, Australia's great run-getter, thrilled the spectators. He ran his score up to 110, not out, and then retired. A Kippax had 74 before being caught.

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Brooklyn Notes

Mr. Ellis A. Williams, one of the most popular boys of the younger set in this community, will be leaving us to go on a vacation to his native home—Trinidad. Mr. Williams is a student at New York University and has had the distinction of being the first colored salesman employed by Rubel Coal Corp. in this borough. Through his department and business acumen he has made it very easy for quite a number of his race to become associated with this firm. He was formally associated with various Negro newspapers and magazines, chief among them was the "American and West Indian Review" of which he was managing editor. He is also connected with various clubs and fraternities.

He also served in the employ of Mr. M. Preston Goodfellow, president and publisher of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, one of the largest metropolitan dailies. We wish him bon voyage and hope to have him with us again at no distant date.

Dr. George T. Byrnes and Dr. E. E. Taylor will be leaving here on the 14th instant for Barbados.

In addition to the most of our young and charming secretary of the Dumas Literary and Dramatic Club of Brooklyn, was the proud victor among a group of fourteen white youngsters in an oratorical contest which was sponsored by the Church of the Redeemer in this borough. Her reward was a summer course in primary teaching and international relations at the Stony Brook summer school at Stony Brook, Long Island.

Mr. Randolph O'Neil, the community leader, had better take care of his crown or this modern Futura may dethrone him in the future.

Homestead Grays Beat Craws to Even Series

PITTSBURGH—In a game fought by hard hitting, the Homestead Grays took over the Pittsburgh Crawfords by a 11-9 score, Saturday. Radcliffe started for the Crawfords and was pounded for four runs in the first two in the second and one in the third. The Grays took over the lead in the fourth and was nipped for four runs.

Meneken's Pal, Nathan, Stoops So Low!

According to Robert Garland in the World Telegram, George Jean Nathan, famous dramatic critic, eager to compare the stage and screen presentations of "Grand Hotel" decided to visit the theater in which the picture was being shown but disguised himself as a dilapidated colored man in order not to run the risk of losing social caste.

Personality may be valuable, but who can use it to advantage when he can't get it.

Klein Slights Jackson?

In a letter to the National Negro Business League for its 33rd annual meeting here this week, Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, referred to other men in the department as "Dr." and "Mr.," but he did not give this courtesy to J. A. Jackson, who is chief of the Small Business Section of the Market Service Division, who Dr. Klein said in his letter would be present at the meeting and speak. Dr. Klein called Jackson's name twice in the letter, the first time saying "our James A. Jackson," and the second time saying "Jackson's work." But in referring to white men of the department he said "Dr. Frank Surface" and "Mr. Edward Gerish."

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To Lecture on Pure Christianity in Harlem

The Holy Father, Rev. H. R. Hernandez, S. T. B. D. D., will lecture on pure Christianity at the "The Holy Apostles C. Lincoln Church," 69 West 128th street, New York City. He announces to give these lectures each Sunday at 3:15 p. m. He will speak especially on spiritualism and on physical healing as Jesus Christ understood and practiced them.

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Only two batsmen on the opposing side were able to get into double figures. W. Claffey 26, and J. Abraham 37. Mr. Margelone's side fell for 99. Claffey will do very well in first class company, not very pretty as a batsman nevertheless he has a variety of strokes that place him high in the rating of representative play. He also surprised us as a highly skilled bowler and merit a chance in any match as a second change. No matter against whom his side is playing Abraham is still as sound as ever and has improved greatly over last year's form. He hooks the ball with more certainty and scores with more frequency on the leg side, than he did a year ago. Bowling for Mr. Walcott's team, Abraham took 2 for 24, H. Hunt 1 for 14, and Griffith 6 for 33. For St. Vincent Ollivierre 1 for 38, St. Lewis 1 for 17, Sharpe 3 for 17 and Conliffe 5 for 22.

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Theoretical Notes

Miss Adelaide Hall, pretty and a native of New York City, returned to New York last week after completing a five-months theatrical tour across the states. She opened at the Lafayette Theatre for a week. Miss Hall, who appears in an entire new act written by her new producer, shows her to a much greater advantage than when she first left "Blackbirds" and "Brown Buddies." Her songs are more adapted to her soft, musical voice. And seems especially written to correspond with her catchy personality.

Boston Makes Good

It ruled Eddie Deas of Boston and his recovering orchestra from the same city to provide the interesting music stunts at the Lafayette Theatre last week. To say nothing of the strong supporting cast of stage artists, many of whom were playing New York for the first time, that firmly established itself in the hearts of what is termed New York's most critical audience. For New York what in the Lafayette to laugh at the "Beantown" performers.

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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.

It's High Time

WHERE are all those Negroes that call themselves New Negroes, Redeemers of the Race, Fighters for the Freedom of Africa? What are they doing?

All we hear around us is mere talk about doing this and that, but nobody is doing a thing, in fact. Do they really believe that TALK ALONE can redeem the race or Africa? If they do they will be sadly mistaken.

Mere talking has been causing factions among the Negroes. If they had been working on something constructive instead, they would have been able to unite their ranks and march on to their goal.

Negroes, stop talking; stop fighting; stop disuniting; stop being selfish. UNITE! Bury your differences. March on determined, under one leadership to FREE Africa and EMANCIPATE the race. It's high time!

A Gallant Leader

GOVERNOR Franklin D. Roosevelt was chosen by a huge majority at the Democratic convention to lead their hordes in November. It seems to me to be a very happy choice, for the Governor is very popular throughout the country and among all sections of the people. Besides he is a very able executive, a clear thinker, a bold planner, a frank talker. Especially, his concern for the "small fellow," for the obscure, for neglected, will be appreciated by all Americans in general and by Negroes in particular.

If the country elects Gov. Roosevelt next November he has given us already a demonstration of what our next president would be like. He flew to the Convention Hall from Albany in a storm and made the frankest acceptance speech on record. He broke, in so doing, a long tradition of waiting for "notification" and promised in the bargain that he would break other traditions.

Mr. Roosevelt is the most outstanding liberal in American politics today with a tremendous influence in the South. We have no doubt that he will exert that influence to bring about a better understanding among the Southern whites and Negroes. His task will be made easier in championing the cause of the Negro in the South if the Negroes all over the country will rally to his standard on next November 8.

Strange! An English woman Socialist has just come back to Moscow from an eight month tour of Russia and reports that Russian women are using extensively an excessive amount of cosmetics. She condemns it as a "bourgeois" habit and wants the Soviet government to forbid this custom.

We call it strange because the Russian women are clinging to rouge, lipstick and powder desperately even though they cannot get enough bread for their family. Women's ways are certainly strange!

IRELAND under Mr. DeValera is putting the British pretensions about having granted "complete autonomous status" to their dominions to a severe test by challenging the oath to the British Crown. So far Mr. DeValera has been triumphant, which has pushed the British government to the point of fretting and threatening to retaliate. But unfortunately for the British, the Irish have an equal power for retaliation.

The Irish situation should be studied carefully by all Negroes interested in Negro nationalism.

A Look at Life

By ARNOLD C. DeMILLE

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Understanding the nature of a man is indeed a difficult problem—rather too difficult for the average person.

If we were to try, let us take, for an example, the case of a business man who compliments himself upon his ability to judge the people with whom he comes in contact, and with whom he creates friendship. He is perfectly happy and at peace with the world as long as he is let alone to believe in his convictions and in the things which he thinks are facts.

But the moment someone, who has observed closely his method, points out a defect, he becomes irritated, though he does not show it at the time.

It is quite amusing to learn of the amount of energy he will exert in seeking the actual truth. He will place himself in the most unusual predicament, make himself miserable, restless.

And after the truth has been secured he then becomes more uncomfortable, terribly unhappy.

Unlike the wise man who seeks the truth for his own benefit and adjusts himself to face all mundane injuries, he is much like the average man who has only an idea that he wishes to have bare facts established in his mind.

But when he finds those facts staring him in the face, he shrugs and shrieks, closes his eyes and turns his face.

The average man does not want to know the truth, though he will go to his grave trying to satisfy his curiosity.

BUSINESS TO SUIT YOU

By ALFRED HENDRICKS

HOW'S BUSINESS?

It feels quite natural asking the above question, because it's an absolute fact that large numbers of Negroes everywhere are now doing business. Formerly, when one talked of Negro business he meant our few banks and insurance companies; but today Negro Business means a representative portion of the race—building solidly from bed-rock, which surely will erase the white brother's term—"inferior."

"How's Business?" is now a part of us and is taking the place of our age-old conversational topic: "My boss and my job." This new attitude of so large a part of our group is the creator of progress—the straight road leading towards the heights. Then, surely, it's worth our whole-hearted support and loyalty to race, to stand behind it.

Yesterday I was purchasing refreshments from a fellow who, incidentally, was dressed in typical waiter style (clean white), when another fellow selling caps came alongside. At his greeting of "How's Business?" I became enchanted. I left the pair discussing "business," and I couldn't help but think of our changed position five years hence.

I thought also of how small traders—in due time, "graduate" into shopkeepers, then further up into realtors, theatre and newspaper owners, brokers, bankers, large manufacturers, shipping men, merchant princes, etc. And so from the extensive build-from-the-bottom program we're now following, we are assured that great changes for the better, are right behind.

What a grand and glorious feeling it is to see the Negro taking charge of his economic affairs himself! He has learned not to see business in thousands alone, but also to recognize and use the opportunities offered by the small-man affair. Hence our great army of men and women in every line of business. Truly, this great army represents the future architect of the race's destiny,—"HOW'S BUSINESS?"

If you want others to cooperate with you convince them that you are prepared on your part to cooperate with them. Otherwise your cry of "disloyalty" on their part is both stupid and selfish.

If you want effective service from your employees pay them well and pay regularly.

The Periscope

By ARTHUR S. GRAY

STOP VOTING AS "NEGROES"

Negroes who are entitled to vote within the United States should do so on the basis of CITIZENSHIP ONLY. After having proven one's right to cast a ballot, by virtue of naturalization or birthplace, no reference to the race, religion, or ancestry of the voter should be tolerated or discussed. Too many Negroes of today regard the right of voting as a special GRANT, when the privilege is a LEGITIMATE RIGHT that has no strings or conditions of COLOR attached to it.

Politicians who approach you with the argument of race loyalty in attending the polls are dishonest, grafting, and selfish POLITICAL RACKETEERS. None of us should be swayed by racial appeals when dealing with COMMUNITY ISSUES. Such distinction divides and WEAKENS one's PATRIOTISM. If our bias is so affected that we cannot act in this manner—then we should not deceive ourselves by hypocrisy and pretense—but STAY AWAY FROM THE POLLS. (And let the "majority" run their own affairs.)

Such terms as "lily-white" or Negro "balance of power" are mere catch-words of the demagogue and tricksters. They have no place in the general scheme of real democracy and no attention should be paid to those who practice the employment of such terms.

When you go into a store to buy an article no record is kept of the color of your skin, it is an impersonal transaction; likewise no record is necessary of your race when your voting is done, because it is also an IMPERSONAL TRANSACTION. But if you are convinced that a race issue is inescapable—then JOIN THE U. N. I. A.!

Know Thyself

By LESLIE BISHOP

It is 157 years ago since the United States of America was declared free from the iron hands of the British. A group of men who voiced the sentiment of the people, decided that one of the priceless heritages of mankind, the thing they loved most, was liberty. All down through the years their longings, which gave birth to a new nation, have been kept alive in memory by the celebration of July 4, as the day of American independence.

The Negro too, joined in such a celebration; he has spent his last dime in fire-crackers in order to take an active part in the celebrating of America's independence. I sometimes wonder if the sophisticated Negro knows that 157 years ago he was in chattel slavery—a property of the white man and was considered less than human.

Our independence will come sooner or later when the United States of Africa will celebrate the future emancipation of the black race. It must not be forgotten as in the case of man, the race needs real workers at this time, not plagiarists, copyists and mere imitators but men, like the Pilgrim fathers, who are able to create, to originate and improve and thus make an independent racial contribution to the world and civilization.

Against White Leadership

By DR. CARTER G. WOODSON

One of Booker T. Washington's chief objections to segregation was its inconsistency. He said, "The Negro is segregated from his white neighbor, but white business men are not prevented from doing business in Negro neighborhoods." In this way the economic development of the Negro from within is arrested, and that of the white man is promoted at the expense of the Negro.

If Booker T. Washington had lived longer he would have had reason to object to the working of segregation in another sphere. He doubtless would have objected to the unwise interference with and direction of the affairs of Negroes who have been gradually forced into the ghetto. He himself was better prepared on

AS I SEE IT

By WILLIAM L. SHERILL

LOSING MUCH

In spite of the great success the Negro press is enjoying today, the Race is losing much because the majority of our people do not read their own papers. The Negro press today deserves far more support than it is now receiving. The Negro press is performing a wholesome service, which has only begun to be felt. It is causing its readers to think as never before.



READERS OF NEGRO PAPERS HAVE GREAT ADVANTAGE

Negroes who read their own papers are not easily influenced by propaganda. They know that their own papers can be relied upon to fight their causes. They have realized that the destinies of their sons and daughters are bound up in the whole, rather than the part. For the final truth as to the whole, they look to the Negro press, which has at last come into its own.

THE GREAT PITY

The pity is that every Negro does not read and support his own papers. There should not be a Negro home today without a Negro weekly coming into it, especially if that home has any paper at all coming into it. Propaganda is one of the greatest weapons of the modern world. The Press is the greatest instrument for the spreading of propaganda we know of. If we are to mould public opinion in favor of our cause, there is no more effective method than by the use of our literature.

IF WE WANT THE TRUTH

We must make our own way in literature. If we leave it to others to write about us, and what we think, say and do, they will color it from their racial viewpoint, and it will not always flatter us nor tell the unvarnished truth about us. To get the truth, we must write for ourselves the story of ourselves.

When I write about white people, I always do it from the Negro viewpoint. I can't help it any more than the white man can help writing of me from his viewpoint. In order that we may be able to give our views to the world, it is necessary that we support and encourage our Press.

NEGRO WORLD OUR GREATEST WEAPON

The Race is fortunate at this time to have such a paper as The Negro World. A paper whose pages are dedicated to the one purpose of interpreting the hopes and aspirations of the Negro. No greater calamity could befall the Race than that of losing The Negro World. Negroes at this time can render no greater service to themselves and their Race, than that of seeing to it that The Negro World receives their support. The sale of The Negro World could be tripled, beginning with next week's issue, if every reader would buy two extra papers and send or give them to someone else. If this small sacrifice was made by the present readers for a few months, the circulation of The Negro World would double.

Negro education, and I am sure he would not have enjoyed seeing Thomas Jesse Jones dictate the program of the Negro. We do know that Booker T. Washington did not want Jones to make the survey by which he immensely profited through the overvaluation of his unfavorable report on Negro schools. The wizard of Tuskegee suggested for this task another man whom he considered better qualified than Jones.

I would not object to Thomas Jesse Jones's procedure, but history shows that no people consigned to the ghetto have ever got out of it under the guidance of those who consign them to the ghetto. Of all the oppressed people in the world I have not yet found an account of one that got out of the wilderness under foreign leadership. Jones's promoters, then, are undertaking what history has shown to be impossible.