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The Negro Must Have His Rights If Peace Were to Reign

Senator Blease, Champion Of Lynching, Likely to Win In South Carolina Primaries

Leading His Opponent by 4,000 Votes—What Will His Success Mean?

COLUMBUS, S. C., Aug. 26.—Fair weather and the intense interest stirred up by colorful campaigns brought South Carolina voters flocking to the polls today to cast their votes in the Democratic primary. Reports from all sections of the state indicated an unusually large vote.

With 592 precincts reported unofficially out of 1,525 in the state, Senator Cole L. Blease had a lead over former Representative James F. Byrnes of nearly 4,000 votes. The count stood: Blease, 29,141; Byrnes, 25,250; Leon W. Harris, 10,230.

A neck-and-neck race developed in the eight-cornered contest for Governor. Olin D. Johnston, avowed opponent of the \$65,000,000 highway program, was in the lead on returns from 327 precincts with 13,839. The standing of the others was: Ibra C. Blackwood, 8,770; R. Beverly Herbert, 3,196; W. H. Keith, 5,000; A. F. Lever, 9,581; John J. McMahon, 2,641; W. W. Smoake, 2,429; and Ashton H. Williams, anti-prohibitionist, 5,607.

It was generally conceded by observers that the primary would merely serve to eliminate all except two contestants in the major races. The run-off primary will be held two weeks from today.

Senator Blease, active in South Carolina politics for forty-two years and for the greater part of that time a political storm center, is opposed by Leon W. Harris, Anderson Solicitor, and James F. Byrnes of Spartanburg, for fourteen years a member of the House at Washington.

Prohibition, the state's \$65,000,000 highway bond issue and what has been termed by the candidates "honesty in government," have figured in the gubernatorial race.

To Spend \$45,000,000 To Breed Large Families

PARIS.—Last year's excess of 12,000 deaths over births in France has impelled a large group in Parliament to seek methods of encouraging births.

A majority of the Deputies have signed a bill offering premiums to large families, appropriating for that purpose \$45,000,000.

Parents would receive \$20 for the second child, \$30 for each additional one and a pension of \$20 to \$40 when they reached the age of 60.

Parents also would get subsidies already available to poor persons with large families.

We Must Have a Government of Our Own to Satisfy the Great Inner Urge For Freedom, For Self-Respect

There Is Absolutely No Reason Why Certain Parts of Africa Should Not Be Set Aside for the Sole Benefit of the Negro Race

Africa Is Our Heritage, and We Have an Absolute Claim Over It—If We Are Ignored There Will Be Eternal Confusion in the World—The Whites Should See this as Clearly as the Negroes

FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

The world is today undergoing a rapid change, and soon our chance will come. Let us remind ourselves what we want and then prepare ourselves to achieve it. Most of us lose sight of the goal while on the way, because of petty personal bickerings.

Here is what the Negro really needs, and we really aim to achieve. The Universal Negro Improvement Association of Aug. 1929 of the World seeks to do for Africa similarly what the Pilgrims and later, George Washington sought to do for America. We Negroes want a government of our own in Africa, so that we can be nationally, if not industrially and commercially, removed from competition in race, a condition that will make both races better friends, with malice toward none, but respect and appreciation for each.

Our greatest trouble, however, is with our own people. There are some in the race who are not in sympathy with an independent Negro nation. To them they have lost nothing in Africa. They believe in the amalgamation of races for the production of new racial and national types; hence their doctrine of social equality and the creating of a new American race. Feeling as they do, divides us into two separate and distinct schools of thought.

We who believe in race purity are going to fight the issue out for the salvation of both races, and this can only be satisfactorily done when we have established for the Negro a nation of his own. We believe that the white race should protect itself against racial contamination, and the Negro should do the same. Nature intended us morally (and may I not say socially?) apart, otherwise there never would have been this difference. Our sins will not make the world better; hence, to us of the Universal Negro Improvement Association the time has come to rebuild our ancient and proud race.

My personal suffering for the program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association is but a drop in the bucket of sacrifice. To correct the evils surrounding our racial existence is to undertake a task as preposterous and difficult as dividing the sea or uprooting the Rock of Gibraltar; but, with the grace of God, all things are possible, for in truth there is prophecy that "Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand, and Princes shall come out of Egypt."

We are expecting the co-operation and support of liberal White America in the promulgation of the ideal of a nation for Negroes in Africa, so that those who, after proper industrial and other adjustments, desire to return to their original native homeland can do so in peace and security.

Now that the world is readjusting itself and political changes and distributions are being made of the earth's surface, there is absolutely no reason why certain parts of Africa should not be set aside absolutely for the Negro race as our claim and heritage. If this is not done, then we may as well look forward to eternal confusion among the races.

Negro men will not always feel satisfied with being ruled, governed and dictated to by other races. As in my case, I would never feel absolutely satisfied with being tried and judged by a white judge, district attorney and jury, for it is impossible for them to correctly interpret the real feelings of my race and appreciate my effort in their behalf; hence, the prejudice from which I suffer. A white man before a black district attorney, judge and jury would feel the same way, and thus we have the great problem that can only be solved by giving the Negro a government of his own. The Black Star Line was an effort in this direction and bore a relationship to the Universal Negro Improvement Association as the Shipping Board does to the Government. My effort was not correctly understood, and that is why some people have become prejudiced toward me. Yet in the final presentation of truth the fair-minded are bound to come to the conclusion that the program of the Universal Negro Improvement Association is reasonable and proper for the solu-



Portrait of Marcus Garvey, President-General Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League of the World (August 1929).

tion of the vexed question of races. This is axiomatic. I, therefore, appeal to the 400,000,000 Negroes of the world to stand behind the U. N. I. A. solidly and help us put our splendid program over.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be

Your Obedient Servant
MARCUS GARVEY,
President-General Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League of the World (August 1929).
"Edelweiss Park,"
67 Slope Road,
Cross Roads P. O.,
St. Andrew, Jamaica, B. W. I.

P. S. Again I must appeal to all members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and Garvey Clubs to pay in immediately their annual assessment tax and to see that the Secretaries of each and every Division and Branch forward same to the Parent Body. No member or Division or Branch will be regarded as being financial who has not paid in this amount to the Parent Body. The Divisions should see to it that this tax is paid as it is the revenue by which the Parent Organization is able to successfully carry out its program. All Divisions that are financial should send in their reports immediately, for in a very short while a report of the financial divisions will be published in the Negro World. All those Divisions, Branches and Chapters that are unfinancial at the time this report is published shall be cut off from the Parent Body in that our new program must have the support of only those divisions that are financial so that they may receive credit for the work that is to be done. M. G.

The Lynching Mania Is Being Greatly Fanned by Industrial Depression, Observer Finds

Connecticut Governor Averts Likely Lynching

HARTFORD, Conn. — Governor John H. Trumbull refused to allow Johnny Williams 25, to be extradited from Connecticut by authorities of Alabama, Tuesday.

A sheriff from Henry County, Ala., who had come for Williams started back south without his man. Williams' extradition has been sought in connection with the murder of a white girl in 1928.

Governor Trumbull informed the officer Tuesday that he could not honor the requisition because an Alabama grand jury failed to indict Williams six months after the crime.

Williams has been working here in a barrel factory for more than a year. Some people who knew of his whereabouts gave the tip upon which the authorities acted.

White Mob Fury Increasing in Many Parts of Southern States

The Negro World present the following analysis of the lynching problem in the South by Mr. Morris De Haven Tracy, the United Press correspondent. The report follows:

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 25.—The Negro problem once more is disturbing parts of Dixie.

Industrial depression, with consequent unemployment, and agitation of so-called "white supremacy" organizations are chief among immediate causes of present perplexity.

The underlying situation in many parts of the South, it is a direct development of that day in 1619 when a Dutch trader sold twenty slaves to the colonists of Jamestown, Va., thereby implanting Negro slavery as an institution which was to endure in the United States for nearly 250 years.

Lynching increases

The intensity of the situation has had expression in ten or more lynchings—quite probably a dozen or four—so far this year and several other demonstrations against the colored people which, through counsel of cooler heads or for other reasons, do not end in actual violence.

The lynching record for the year to date already has passed that of 1929 when only ten lynchings were recorded. One can find many thoughtful individuals who fear that the remaining months may be worse unless calm minds can exert a powerful leadership.

Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. Monroe N. Work keeps statistics on racial outbreaks, which he considered the nearest to official records of actual legal punishment in the South.

Binga Bank to Reopen; State Approval Soon

First to Reorganize and Come Back Among Seven Banks Closed

CHICAGO.—While banks continue to be closed in the city at the regular rate of one every other two days, two of the banks in the colored district which have been closed, were placed in the hands of a receiver Saturday by Chief Examiner Edgerton.

The banks so affected were both what is called white institutions. They were the Roosevelt Bankers and the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank. The Chicago Trust Company was appointed receiver for both houses.

At the same time, the examiner issued a statement on the condition of these banks, indicating that his office was finding the reorganization plans for the Binga Bank acceptable and that the chances for reopening it were favorable.

The directors of the Binga Bank issued a statement, their first, Monday, in which they said:

"The Binga State Bank is to reopen. Until the auditor of public accounts completes his examination, we are unable to make an announcement of the exact date, but we have presented our reorganization plan and have been advised that it is acceptable."

"We ask for the continued patience and helpful cooperation of the depositors and the community whose (Continued on Page Eight)

Negro Gangster Not Known to Crime Citadel

Possibly Negroes Not Wanted in the Business of Murder for Profit

WASHINGTON.—There is no such thing as a Negro gangster, delegates to the annual convention of the National Bar Association which was held here, were told by Assistant State's Attorney Euclid Taylor.

Mr. Taylor represented his superior, Judge John A. Swanson, state's attorney of Cook County, Illinois, who had been asked to address the lawyers on crime conditions in Chicago and the Negro's relation thereto.

"Crime conditions in Chicago, while serious, are greatly exaggerated," emphasized Taylor.

Chicago 36th in Crime

In support of that assertion, he read from statistics compiled by the Prudential Life Insurance Company, and issued in a report of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which showed that Chicago, instead of leading the country in homicides, was 36th. Chicago's homicide rate is 12.7 per 100,000. But Memphis, Tennessee, shows a rate of 64.5 per 100,000; Augusta, Ga., 54.7 per 100,000; Birmingham, Ala., 51.3 per 100,000; and Jackson Fla., 46.9 per 100,000.

Chicago's homicide rate was reduced three per cent from 1928 to 1929, and the 1929 rate was only slightly higher than the average for the country as a whole.

According to Mr. Taylor, who has made a special study of the Negro's connection with crime, there is no such thing known to the law enforcement (Continued on Page Eight)

Health Dept. Opens Own Dental Clinic

To Help Children of the Poor to Take Better Care of Teeth and Mouth

Better care of the mouth and teeth for the children of parents unable to pay the private dentist became a fact this week when a dental clinic was opened in the North Harlem Health Center, 108 West 136th street. The clinic will be open every morning from 9 to 12 o'clock when a Department of Health dentist will extract and fill teeth of the youngsters of the poor of that section.

The new clinic is just another cog in Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne's preventive medicine program. It is pointed out by Dr. Arthur J. Blau, physician in charge of the North Harlem Health Center, that as teeth play an important part in the health it is expected that the new clinic will be of material assistance in improving the health of the children of North Harlem.

From time to time Dr. Blau will give a brief lecture to the children and parents on the care of the teeth. He will point out that bad teeth are not always due to too many sweets, but to the lack of the right kind of constituents in the average child's diet.

Health Commissioner Wynne recently declared that the extent of dental decay is so great that merely to treat the present condition, even if the work should be confined to the City of New York alone, all the dentists in New York could not cope with it and finish it in 15 years.

"The only solution of the problem," said the Commissioner, "is to devise ways and means for prevention. To do this successfully, it must be started with children. The two year old child is not too young for his first visit to the dentist. City after city is establishing dental clinics for school children and the Department (Continued on Page Eight)

Drunken Soldiers from Camp Jackson Beat Negro Citizens

COLUMBUS, S. C.—Several Negroes were attacked and severely beaten by a group of drunken soldiers from Camp Jackson, here, Tuesday night.

The soldiers, all youngsters, and alleged to have been members of the Georgia National Guard in camp at the Jackson cantonment, came into town for excitement. They got some corn liquor and went into the Negro section where they terrorized and molested the residents until the police arrived and placed a number of them in jail.

Beat High School Boy

While the trouble was at its height, another group was raising havoc with every Negro they could find in the downtown district. Among those beaten up was Mobry Hughes, a high school lad, who was cornered in the post office and beaten unconscious. The arrival of the officers perhaps saved the youth's life.

Negroes were pushed off of the streets, knocked down, and in many instances regular free-for-all fights were started when the colored men resented the maltreatment at the hands of the soldiers. Those arrested were turned over to the military authorities for trial and punishment.

Who "Swiped" U.S. Documents In Liberia?

State Department Asks Punishment of Thieves and Forgers

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Who stole secret United States documents in Monrovia, Liberia, duplicated them and then made them public?

The State Department is now trying to know. Asked by the U. S. government whether the documents were authentic, the Department not only stamped them as forgeries but asked the Liberian government to find the criminals and punish them.

The secret documents stolen include a letter from Henry Carter, white, former charge d'affaires, who was replaced soon after a copy of a letter from him to the Department of State fell into Liberian hands. According to Liberians, Carter's conduct in Monrovia was indiscreet. "He talked too much."

The second secret document to fall into Liberian hands was a copy of the alleged instructions of the State Department to U. S. Commissioner Charles S. Johnson, now in Liberia.

So cautious and discreet that he is said to have avoided using even the cable to communicate with his government, it is not known how Johnson's secret papers became public. (Continued on Page Eight)

Judge Refuses To Allow Probe On Lynchings

Declines to Approve Affidavit Naming Six Prisoners Involved in Crime

MARION, Ind. Refusal of Circuit Court Judge O. D. Clawson to approve eight affidavits and issue warrants for mob leaders in the recent double lynching of Thomas Shipp and Abe Smith here has thrown the prosecution into an uproar.

Attorney James M. Ozden, at Indianapolis, is considering means of placing the known leaders of the mob which took the 19-year-old youths from the Grant County Jail on August 7, into custody and charging them with the lynchings, which carried a life sentence or death in the electric chair as penalty.

When Prosecutor H. F. Hardin placed the 18 affidavits which had been prepared by himself and Deputy Attorney Generals Earl B. Stroup and Merle Wolf before Judge Clawson, he refused pointblank to sign them.

Seek New Prosecution

Realizing that there is no legal way to force the court, which is in recess, to take action, Ozden and his assistants probably will seek other avenues for placing the mob in jail.

The attorney general said:

"We are going to follow the statute and will get some action. The law is clear and I cannot see anything to be afraid of."

He refused to say whether he would ask a justice of the peace to sign the affidavits and issue the warrants because the statute under which the recent "court of inquiry" was held (Continued on Page Eight)

Africans Prominent In Bastille Holiday

France's National Fete Observed With Military Reviews in Which Colored Troops Dominate

PARIS.—The close friendship existing between France and Africa was evinced here during Bastille day. A celebration of the occasion was held for the first time in some years with an impressive military review. Paris papers described the parade as the best since the Victory parade of 1919, and the outstanding participants were the North African troops.

The North African troops especially aroused the enthusiasm of the crowd, the Algerian Army being represented by zouaves, tirailleurs and legionnaires in the different uniforms which these regiments have worn since the Algerian conquest was begun. The Moroccans stood around the Place de la Concorde, through which the review passed into the city.

President Doumergue entertained the Bey of Tunis at luncheon at the Elysees, and in a speech proposing a toast to the health of the Bey recalled how Tunis had been linked with France for nearly fifty years and that those fifty years had been marked by the greatest loyalty and friendship for the good of both peoples.

The Bey in his reply declared that the friendship of Tunis for France had lasted in reality more than 200 years. He said it had been consolidated by the benefits of every sort which the Tunisian people have enjoyed since the day when France had given Tunis her tutelar protection and fruitful help. The Tunisian people are well aware what they owe to the French Government and the French people.

This evening all of the public buildings of the city were illuminated and outdoor balls were being held in nearly every street of the city and its suburbs.

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Leased Convicts Riot On Farm in Louisiana

ONE DEAD, SIX WOUNDED IN BATTLE following riot on farm near Bogalusa, La.

Southern Negro, A "Dog Man," Tells Of His Swoes

A young man from Arkansas, who has been called a "dog man" by his friends...

25,000 Klansmen to Meet

WRESTCHER GATHERING PLANNED FOR Labor Day at Peckskill, N. Y.

Politicians Are Playing With Fire, Says the Church Group

LAKE JUNGALUSKA, N. C. Politicians are playing with fire, says the church group...

Montreal Division Attempts to Build Business of Its Own

CANADA IS GRIPPED BY THE world financial upheaval and is traversing the path of financial depression...

Moron Division

Sunday, Aug. 19, 1930, was a well spent evening in the Moron Division...

Garveyism in Our Own Time

August, the month when Garveyism puts on fresh robes and renews its life...

Central Macreano Elia Div. Stages a Concert; Audience Taken by Storm

On Sunday, August 10, 1930, the Central Macreano Division staged a concert...

White Members of How Law Faculty

WASHINGTON, D. C. All the white members of the law faculty of Howard University have resigned...

Four Held in Egypt

CAIRO. The police of the day here have arrested four persons...

Chicago Welcomes Baptist Convention

CHICAGO. Chicago and Chicagoans are welcoming the Baptist Convention...

Persians in Revolt

TEHRAN. Persia. Revolution has broken out in Shiraz, Persia...

Appeals to Canada on Problem of India

TORONTO. The Indian problem is a world problem, the responsibility of Canada...

Hungry Mill Workers Hold Up Bread Truck

Recently a bread truck passing through a South Carolina mill village...

Urge Political Union to Elect Negro in Detroit

DETROIT. Michigan is the organization of political clubs means any union of Negroes...

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Toronto Div.

THE TORONTO DIVISION held its regular meeting...

Arlington, Va. Div.

On July 20 a grand gala meeting was held at the Arlington Club...

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The Economic Interpretation of Lynching

SEEKING for an explanation of the sudden rise of the frenzy of lynching in the South this year, many observers have placed their finger on economic causes as the source of the barbarism. Otherwise they argue, lynchings which had been rare to only ten during 1929 could not have flared up as this widely reported.

Reports are pouring in from a widely separated area in the South to the effect that the white workers are coming the street. In New Orleans, Louisiana, a race riot was reported on August 29, 1930, and today all of them have been replaced by white workers. In Harrison, Arkansas, the whites actually threatened the employers with the worst of disaster if they did not fire their Negro help. The United Press correspondent mentions this dispute appears in today's issue, man as saying, pointed to a Negro laborer, "See that fellow? While he earns 60 cents an hour, he is starving."

This replacement of the Negro worker by the white is, indeed, not a new tendency born of the present economic depression in the country, but only accentuated by it. The post-war period has been playing havoc with the Negro in the United States. Thousands and tens of thousands of the whites to perform in the industrial and agricultural fields, and the whites have in many instances ousted the Negro—especially today. Today the whites seem to think that the Negro has no right at all to earn a share of the bread while the white workers must create for their coffee during supper time.

But the Negro must eat, even if only one loaf of dry bread and water. If the white workers have any illusion that they are going to be in a happy paradise when they abandon their beloved and the Negro is starving they are mistaken. A discolored Negro is the greatest liability the United States has. This central fact must be understood both by the white workers, employers and politicians and leaders. If the whites sincerely believe in their own good they must believe as an axiom in the good of the Negro. Otherwise they are building their welfare on the foundation of shifting sands.

Whether the whites will give a square deal to the Negro or not, which the Negro is going to do for himself? For his destiny is in his own hands more than in anybody else's. He is going to make a concerted effort to pull himself out of the hell he made himself in in the United States?

The Universal Negro Improvement Association has been pointing out the way, but the Negroes are still sleep. Masters glare fore and aft in the store for the Negro as a race in the United States, and the half-educated Negroes laughed at his prophecy. But today we are experiencing the bitter actualities. Are we at least now prepared to safeguard our self-interest in the future against the repetitions of the present experiences? The principles and program of the U. N. I. A. are still good and point the way out, and the time to start building up when the hour is rarer as the Negro's hour of century is now rarer, rarer down.

A Fitting Rebuke

ROLAND HAYES, the internationally known Negro tenor, has, according to press reports, decided to renounce his American citizenship and become a citizen of France where a man is human before he is Negro, an Asiatic or anything else. The reasons for his renunciation are sufficient and curly pat. Says Mr. Hayes:

"American race prejudice and the indignities and humiliations to which I have been subjected while touring the concert stage of my native land, have led me to make my decision to become a citizen of a country where, at least, no color of skin determines a man's recognition and position."

There is a rebuke to white America which is, in our opinion, timely and fitting. Indeed, only an artist of the reputation of Mr. Hayes could bring it with effect at the face of the American whites. Maybe his action is only a prelude of what may follow in the near future in the destiny of the Negro Race in America. There have been reports that Paul Robeson, the actor, might become the citizen of Great Britain or Germany—we prefer the latter—and that Tamm, the artist, may turn his long domicile in France into permanent citizenship.

But there are those among us who regret and even who condemn the step Mr. Hayes has proposed to take, and for such reasons it is said that Mr. Hayes' mother did not flee the indignities in this country, nor most of his race members who have supported and rejected to see him become a towering personality, not only among his race, among his nation. They would have Mr. Hayes rather stay and suffer the indignities with other Negroes in the country and "fight it out," and change and transform these United States into an enlightened spot to live in. They want to, flatterly speaking, make use of his reputation and ameliorate the conditions of the American Negro.

We do not agree with this school of thought at all. When the outside world comes to know what forced the gentle soul of an eminent artist like Mr. Roland Hayes to take the course he did it will certainly focus all attention on the pretensions of the American whites and, in our opinion, a salutary effect. The protest of Mr. Hayes is extraordinary and emphatic, and it must be so in order to be effective. The only regret the Negro World feels is that unfortunately there is no free speech in America strong enough to welcome and appreciate the talents of this wonderful child of the Negro Race.

La belle France, that who tempteth the brave, the romantic, the idealist and the wise to thy soil, we compliment thee for win-

The People's Forum

Editor, The Negro World:

I am not surprised to learn of the recent conduct of Jack McVey in his recent bout with Ace Hudsons. As Hudsons is trying for a comeback and probably wanted to do it at the cost of McVey's manhood, I admit I am not surprised to see him make any progress. But adopting such a spineless attitude as Jack did in this instance will not help him under any conditions at all. Hudsons was offered a match with Harry Smith by the Garden promoters, but he turned it down flat, as Harry would not take himself to be propositioned. This attitude of Harry's puts him in the same class as the late, unlamented Jim Braddock, who was a real man and not a lackey.

The referee downed at Los Angeles evidently knew that these two boys were stalling long before the tenth round rolled in. But sending the job of a fight, Jack and Ace were pulling on the fans, determining to let them work right through to the end. He punished them for this and they should be punished.

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Wanted—Real Men
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Boxing Shadows—Theatricals—Sports

Dave Shade III, Smith to Tackle Gorilla Jones

Dave Shade was taken ill by a severe cold yesterday and Harry Smith will take his place against Gorilla Jones at the Garden tonight. The fight is scheduled for the tenth round.

Referee Jack Kennedy, "the oldest" ruling came after McVey, New York Negro middleweight, who has been out of the ring for some time, returned to the ring yesterday. He was scheduled to fight against Ace Hudsons, but Hudsons was unable to appear. McVey will fight against Hudsons tonight.

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All Colored Revue Exciting and Lively, Asserts Reviewer

By HAROLD G. SALTUS

Approve or not, a comedienne to mention. And if I may it is Miss Edith Wilson who, in her opening act, is admirably, is admirably in a brown number known as "Mama's Gotta Get Her Red," and in the second half of the evening, holds the stage with a couple of unfamiliar but not the "Your Own Man" (Mrs. Wilson's "Mama's Gotta Get Her Red") and in the second half of the evening, holds the stage with a couple of unfamiliar but not the "Your Own Man" (Mrs. Wilson's "Mama's Gotta Get Her Red") and in the second half of the evening, holds the stage with a couple of unfamiliar but not the "Your Own Man" (Mrs. Wilson's "Mama's Gotta Get Her Red") and in the second half of the evening, holds the

Kiddie Corner

By BERNIZA De MENA

A Popular Holiday

Well, Radio Audience, the weekly program will be somewhat changed this week, owing to the fact that Labor Day is upon us. This program comes to you through the courtesy of the Negro World Producing Company, and will be broadcast to you from the roof of the Garvey Hotel, over Station UNIA, owned and operated by the Negro World Broadcasting System. Stand by everybody!

Labor Day, an ideal day to consider how much, or rather how little, we labor. While the American public have been gaining and progressing in material accumulations, this same public has also been gaining in the amount of leisure in which to spend that energy.

While machinery and electrical appliances have been lifting the drudgery from woman's shoulders, these same appliances have been reducing the chores about the farm and lessening the labor required by the worker. The increase in business has been made to carry the extra days and hours and minutes when the worker is afforded a little play time.

Organized labor is usually credited with originating Labor Day, but the real credit belongs to an Iowa politician who made it a state institution which was later adopted by other communities until today it is a part of our regular yearly schedule. It is often referred to as the last out-of-door holiday of the summer and as such it is made to be a big event for the worker, for it may be his last visit to the fishing hook.

Whatever the origin of the day, it is a blessing to mankind that workers everywhere stop and play out of doors in the temples of the woods.

and on the grass-covered carpets. Here is wishing for enjoyment for all!

Trust no future however pleasant! Let the dead past bury its dead! Act, act, in the living present! Heart within and God overhead! LONGFELLOW.

The inner side of every cloud, Is always bright and shining, I therefore turn my clouds about, And wear them inside out, To show the silver lining. James Whitcomb Riley.

I know that as my life grows older, And mine eyes have clearer sight, That under each rank wrong, somewhere there lies the root of right.

That each sorrow has its purpose, By the sorrowing oft unguessed, That as sure as the sun brings tomorrow, Whatever is—is best.

I know that each sinful action, As sure as the night brings shade, Is somewhere, sometime, punished—Tho' the hour be long delayed. I know that the soul is aided Sometimes by the heart's unrest; And to grow oft means to suffer—But whatever is—is best. Arthur Willis Spooner.

And now, dear Radio Audience, we are about to sign off until next week. Don't forget that this program came to you through the courtesy of the Negro World Producing Company, and was broadcast from the roof of the Garvey Hotel, over station UNIA, owned and operated by the Negro World Broadcasting System. So long everybody! De Mena announcing!

Mme. Walker's Villa Lewaro to Be Sold

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—F. B. Ransom, manager of the Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg. Co., on being asked about the reported plan to sell the Villa Lewaro, had the following to say: "The Villa Lewaro was erected and furnished at a cost of approximately \$400,000. The cost of the grounds, plus the \$25,000 roadway that was built, and the garage, brought the total cost up to a half million dollars. Aside from the gardens, the swimming pool and other modern improvements, there are four and one-half acres included in the estate, making it one of the most attractive and beautiful estates in that section of the country.

"The will of the late Mme. C. J. Walker, provided that the Villa Lewaro should go to the daughter, A'Leila, as a life estate. Upon her death, it was to go to such of our Negro institutions as were doing most for racial uplift.

"Mme. A'Leila Walker recently decided that inasmuch as she never expected to occupy the villa as a home, there was no occasion for keeping it longer. We have kept open house there, we have entertained national organizations and clubs; everybody has seen it, consequently, it is no longer a show place. For that reason Mme. A'Leila Walker decided to sell, provided, of course, she can get her price for the villa.

"In the event of a sale, because of the will of the late Mme. Walker, a definite part of the proceeds will be given to some institution. A'Leila Walker, under the will, only has a right to sell her life interest."

Be Fair to Your Child And Register Early

September 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1930 are early registration days for school this year.

Enter your child before the first day of school so that he or she may get the full benefit of a complete school year.

Entry after school begins means delay to your child, lack of instruction, less happiness and a harder time finding himself.

Children may be registered in Kindergarten between 4 and 5 years of age as long as there is room.

Children going from Kindergarten into 1A do not need to be registered. Children who will be 6 years old three months after registration should be entered in 1A in September.

If Your Child Is Being Transferred: 1. Go to old school for transfer; 2. Go to new school for registration during early registration days.

If Your Child Is Entering School for the First Time, Bring: 1. Birth Certificate (or other evidence to establish age); 2.—Vaccination Certificate; evidence of successful vaccination; 3.—Physical Examination Certificate, furnished by your own doctor.

Good physical condition is as necessary to the welfare of the child as achievements in school subjects. Poor Vision—Defective Hearing—Bad Teeth—Obstructed Nasal Passages; any or all of these things will hinder your child.

Take Care of These Now! Public School 5, Man. James Egert Allen.

Women wear shoes too small because the right size is too large.

Judge Blocks Probe Of Lynching Friends

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was considered vague. Officials other than Ogden and his assistants hold to the belief that another mob might rule here if the men charged with the lynching are placed into custody.

Judge Explains Stand Judge Clawson made it plain that he was not disapproving of the attempt to prosecute rioters but merely declining to permit the immediate arrest of only six alleged participants in advance of the session of the grand jury, which he expects to call in September and instruct a complete investigation of the lynching.

Prosecutor Hardin announced that the evidence gathered at the court of inquiry before Sturgeon Watson, justice of the peace, would be laid before the September grand jury and a vigorous effort made to induce the grand jury to return indictments against others besides the six men who were named in the tendered affidavit. He expressed the opinion that others would be named in indictments.

The temporary halting of the effort to bring about arrests for the rioting has been approved publicly by Jacob C. Campbell, sheriff and others who say that the incarceration of prisoners charged with lynching which is not a bailable offense, at this time, would have a tendency to arouse those who are opposed to any effort to punish the participants in the affair and make the work of the grand jury more difficult.

Action Regarded Final Attorney General Ogden has said that his office could find no good reason for delay in the serving of the processes, but the court's action is final as to affidavits in vacation time in the circuit court.

While the affidavits might be filed with any justice of the peace, such action would bring about a preliminary hearing that would force the state to disclose its evidence prematurely and, in the judgment of the attorney general, would interfere with subsequent investigation.

NEGO CITIZENS WAIT ON GOVERNOR LESLIE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Urging that immediate steps be taken to bring to justice the mob leaders that lynched the two colored youths in Marion, recently, a delegation composed of prominent citizens of Indianapolis and Marion, called on Governor Harry G. Leslie Wednesday afternoon at the State House.

In a resolution which was read to the State chief, by the delegation, the governor was urged, among other things, to request the resignation of the sheriff of Grant County on the grounds that he woefully failed to do his duty in upholding law and order and protecting life when it was in his power to do so.

The governor's attention was called to the fact that two citizens of the State were taken from the Grant County jail at Marion in full view of the sheriff and other police officers and lynched. One of the victims the governor was told, was hanged from the window of the jail and the other in the court house yard.

State May Soon Approve Reopening of Binga Bank

(Continued from Page One) interests the bank is designed to serve. Only by reopening and resuming business can we save our depositors and stockholders from loss. We feel certain we shall be able to accomplish this. Prospects point to a stronger, more useful institution than ever before. The new heads will be men in whose ability and character the entire community has implicit confidence.

It is interesting to note that the Binga Bank is the only bank controlled by Negroes among the seven which have been closed in different parts of the city. It is the only one, too, which has been able to make a comeback effort.

Baby Carried a Mile On Automobile Bumper

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 (A. P.).—Ygnacio Paris, two, carried in the arms of Mrs. Barbara Lopez, was picked up by an automobile bumper when a hit-run driver crossed a safety zone last night and knocked down five persons, including Mrs. Lopez. When everything was unscrambled, Ygnacio had disappeared. After police instituted a city-wide search he was found an hour later, a mile away, uninjured.

30-Carat Sapphire Discovered; Burmese Believe Gem a Record

RANGOON.—The Burma Ruby Mines Company has announced its discovery of a sapphire weighing thirty carats. This is believed to be a record. The stone, after cutting, will exceed in weight those in the Museum of Natural History in New York.

Failure is one of the things that are spoiled by success.

Paradise Fish from Indo-China To Replace Gold Fish in Favor

The Paradise fish inhabits the waters of the rice fields of Indo-China, but for three days next week it will frolic and frisk its brilliantly colored fins in a private bowl at the American Museum of Natural History.

It will be only one variety of a collection of nearly 100 strange inhabitants of the tropical waters of China, Africa, Egypt and Siam to be exhibited alive at the museum next Saturday, Sunday and Monday by the Aquarium Society, an organization of piscatorial enthusiasts who not only catch fish but keep them. The exhibit will indicate the latest trends in fish collecting and a new color scheme in aquatic pets, according to H. von der Goltz, a member of the show committee.

The popularity of goldfish as household pets is diminishing, in the opinion of Mr. von der Goltz, due to the monotony of their coloring and the fact that they so often die while their owners are away for a week end of fishing. He feels that the domestication of small tropical denizens of the deep will gradually reach the proportion of a "craze," not only because of their strangeness and adaptability to an urban mode of life, but because the infinite variety of their coloring will match the latest modernistic paintings from Paris.

Among the specimens to be exhibited will be the Khiphophorus helleri, a small, brilliantly colored fish from the waters of Mexico, with a tall that extends like a sword. There will also be several varieties of Guppy, which Mr. von der Goltz described as "about the loveliest fish in the world." For sport enthusiasts there will be the Siamese fighting fish, which have been matched in watery contests for many years as one of the principal amusements of the residents of Siam.

Most of the exhibits are owned by members of the Aquarium Society.

Chicago Knows No Negro Gangsters

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"In the field of deliberate mass murder for profit," asserted the prosecutor, "the Negro is unknown."

Labor Blamed An exact relationship between economic status and crime, so far as the Negro is concerned, has been discovered by the state attorney's office. Investigation has served to show that the Negro who was born in Chicago or who has lived there a sufficient length of time to adjust himself economically, displays a minimum of criminal tendencies, and that the problem with the criminal Negro is almost entirely with the group which has migrated from the South, which is unable sometimes, either because of lack of opportunity or lack of training, to adjust itself to the new and strange economic conditions.

"An analysis of the statistics for crime during the past twelve years," said Mr. Taylor, "shows that when the labor market is brisk, crimes committed by Negroes diminish, and that they increase when that market tightens."

Mr. Taylor also implied that the Negro finds himself important in the city's crime statistics because of difficulties usually present in giving him a fair trial.

Little Difficulty "The Negro criminal faces the rapidly moving courts of Chicago with no friends, or funds, and with a record of unemployment upon which are cast his friendly glances," Mr. Taylor explained. "The dread of facing the court, the crowded room packed with what he imagines are unfriendly spectators, and a jury of whites, cause his friends to be reluctant to appear to testify in his behalf."

Health Dept. Opens Own Dental Clinic

(Continued from Page One) of Health conducts many clinics in the schools of this city. In addition there are many dental clinics which have been made possible by philanthropists who have become interested in this phase of preventive medicine. "The first set of a child's teeth should be given as much attention and care as its second. So called 'baby teeth' have a more or less effect on the permanent teeth."

In addition to the care of the teeth Dr. Blau will also give talks on oral hygiene. This will cover both adults and children.

Who "Swiped" U. S. Documents in Liberia?

(Continued from Page One) lic unless through deliberate theft. It is pointed out that former Liberian government employees act as interpreters, stenographers, and typists, and librarians for the commission probing slavery and forced labor in Liberia, and these employees have access to many private papers of the commissioners.

It is also pointed out that some of these employees were so close to President King of Liberia that all testimony given the commissioner was immediately available for the President.

Planet "X" Now Pluto

Greek God of Dark Regions Gives Name to Ninth Solar Body FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—Planet "X," believed to be the ninth body of the solar system, has been named Pluto, after the god of the lower, or dark, regions.

One of the reasons for selecting Pluto as the name was that the first letters, P and L, are initials of the late Percival Lowell, who first maintained the existence of a ninth solar body.

The road to success seems to be shy of rapid-transit facilities.

Louisiana Weekly Fights Discrimination

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Louisiana Weekly, leading weekly newspaper of New Orleans and the state of Louisiana, has taken up the fight to combat the gross discrimination against colored workers which is largely responsible for the large per cent of unemployment among colored people in the state. In a recent editorial the paper called attention to the fact that the Cotton Warehouse, where several months ago 1,800 colored workers were employed, has discharged every one of these men and substituted white laborers since it has become a municipal institution.

The warehouse, which formerly operated as a private business enterprise, was purchased and is being maintained by the city from the taxes. In five months time all of the colored workers have been discharged, increasing the appalling rate of unemployment among the colored people. The paper demands an adjustment of this matter and condemns the economic discrimination adopted which offers no return to colored tax payers in the form of employment in an institution which their taxes help to support.

Queen Helen to Enter Convent; Won't Rejoin

LONDON, Aug. 21.—A special correspondent to The London Daily Herald who accompanied Queen Helen, divorced wife of King Carol of Rumania, through a ward in a hospital near Bucharest today, telegraphed to London that, far from reconciliation with Carol, Queen Helen is contemplating final renunciation of the world and entry into a convent.

"She has attended this hospital regularly for many months," telegraphs the Herald's correspondent, "and shared with the convent sisters their service to women patients. Doubts and anxieties as to her future have left their traces on the unhappy Queen. Lately she has been devoting considerable time to religious books, and final preparations are being made for the day when she will take her vows. Her decision has been taken and the place chosen."

NOMINATE NEGRO FOR KANSAS LEGISLATURE

Kansas City, Kansas, Aug. 20 (By A. N. P.).—Dr. W. M. Blount was nominated for the Kansas State Legislature from the Eighth District here. Blount secured 4,049 votes and his nearest opponent, Clarence M. Gorrell, white, 2,743.

Elisha Scott, well-known attorney of Topeka, ran third in the race for attorney general, polling 18,204 votes. There was one white candidate polling fewer votes than Scott. The winner received 43,000 votes.

20 Per Cent Illiterate

Approximately 20 per cent of the Negroes are illiterate. There is little provision to combat feeble-mindedness, perverted development and insanity. Those things are most often reached through the schools, and in the case of the mentally deficient Negro, he is usually the illiterate who does not come in contact with the school.

Yet the problem is not acute to the point of violence in all parts of the South. Virginia has not had a lynching or other show of violence this year. In Louisiana there has not been a lynching in more than two years. In many sections there seems to be apparent content.

South Carolina and Georgia, perhaps, are the centers of greatest tension, and Atlanta, a city with a large industrial population of both races and chosen center for racial agitation, would appear the point of maximum unrest. It was there that the remark of a laborer to the United Press correspondent may have epitomized the present situation.

He pointed to a Negro mail carrier. "See that fellow?" the laborer said. "He's getting 60 cents an hour. Why should that black man be getting 60 cents an hour for carrying the United States mail while white men are out of jobs?"

Persia Fights Kurds

Now Cooperates With Turkish Troops—Angora Envoy to Return ISTANBUL.—The Turkish Government has been informed that Persian troops are now cooperating in the suppression of the Kurdish revolt. They have fought a severe battle in which 300 Kurds were killed.

African Drought Ends

CAPE TOWN, South Africa.—South Africa's drought came to a violent end today when fifteen lives were lost during a storm that swept over the fishing fleet near Cape Town.

In many parts of the union there were gales of wind and a heavy fall of rain, and even of snow. Property was damaged, traffic disrupted and mails delayed. Rain fell even upon the Little Namaqualand district of the Cape Colony, parts of which had experienced a phenomenal drought that lasted five years.

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