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## Garvey's Weekly DIGEST

### NEGRO RACE.

**Greetings:**  
Once more we have to appeal to you universally, to now buckle on your armor of racial pride and co-operation to go forward in confronting the oppositions and obstacles that stand like a mighty mountain in our way.

**Grand Hope**  
Unfortunately, the report comes from all over the world that we are still the children of discord, of disunity, and of distrust even though we have earnestly sought to forget the ways of evil so that you may become the proud possessors of that grand hope to which all self-respecting people should look.

**On to Victory**  
Characteristically, we have developed a disposition to fight, agitate and obstruct each other, but we do not learn the lesson well that this does not pay? Surely we are not going to continue on the road to destruction?

Because, if we change not our course, sad and unhappy shall be the end. We have hopes—grand hopes;—hopes of prosperity; hopes of success that shall give us new courage to live. That is why the Universal Negro Improvement Association now makes the appeal to every son and daughter of scattered Africa.

We must unite, we must co-operate, we must as one mighty army march on to the given goal; and so the scene is being set and we confidently feel that we, the actors in this mighty play of united good-will, shall lead on to victory.

We see victory before us—a victory through the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Let every unit therefore, of the Race, make up a part of the mighty throng. We want men; we want women and children of the Race everywhere to rally to the colors of the Red, Black and the Green.

**A Grand Day**  
We are looking forward to a grand and glorious day that is to come; we shall co-operate, we shall work for it. At the present time we are universally readjusting ourselves for another glorious day, but before this day we must with our financial and moral support so encourage the Universal Negro Improvement Association as to make those of us who lead feel that everyone is in earnest and we are no longer the victims of this Organization, but that we have caught the vision—the true vision of Africa redeemed, that at home and those abroad.

**To Win Successfully**  
We are making a stirring appeal to those within the Universal Negro Improvement Association who have been bickering with and fighting against each other. Let us close ranks; let us stand together as a universal throng because it is only by this method that we can win successfully.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be,  
*Your Obedient Servant,*  
MARCUS GARVEY,  
President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association of the World, August, 1929.

**Wisconsin Legislature Receives Resolution Against Jim Crow Ban**  
MADISON, Wis.—As a result of the sentiment aroused on the campus of the University of Wisconsin and throughout the state on account of the barring of George Fleming, from membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech fraternity, a joint resolution has been introduced in the State assembly declaring the action and scoring the anti-Negro stipulation of the national constitution.

Since news of the denial of membership to Fleming became public, the Wisconsin chapter of the fraternity, the all-student fornicous board, the two men's literary societies and Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, have made public their disapproval.

## How Youthful Race Aviator Got License

### In Europe; After His Return He Buys Own Plane

### SURPRISES FOLKS

INSTITUTE, W. Va.—It would be easy enough to interview Millard Brown, but to interview Millard Brown the aviator was a difficult task. Although he had been here for a month or more, this was the first time I had a chance to talk with him about his trip to Europe. As we settled back into comfortable chairs, I exclaimed "Out with it, Proxy." Knowing of what I was speaking, he immediately started.

"Well, well, Larry, strange as it may seem, it was with an overwhelming sense of relief that I sat back in my seat on the train bound for New York. I was at last on the first leg of my journey to take aviation in Europe. In spite of all the discouragements, such as you haven't enough money or you will probably be killed, I sat back with a feeling of pleasant anticipation.

"Having secured my passage on the Isle de France, which was to leave at midnight, I proceeded to take in a few of the customary sights to be seen by the ordinary tourists. Afterwards I went aboard the ship and proceeded to my stateroom. The next morning we were far out on the high seas.

"My breakfast, somewhat to my surprise, was not at all in sympathy with the many fish that followed the boat. In fact I had no trouble in retaining any of my meals throughout the voyage.

"I was leaning against the rail on deck one day about high noon, looking out over the broad rolling waters, when a young man at my side said, 'Hello, Jim, look over the other side.' I asked him what for. He immediately exclaimed, 'That's right; there is nothing but the same water over there.'

"I daresay a good many people who have not crossed the ocean would expect the captain to mingle with the passengers. In fact, I had the same idea myself. You can imagine my disappointment when I learned that the captain only came out during stormy weather and at such times he would stand at his post on the deck for three and four days without sleeping. He would face the teeth of the gale ever watchful for the dangers which might be in his ship's path.

"I was disappointed in France. I guess it was because I had heard so much about the beauty and splendor of sunny France. Let me tell you right now, partner, France is far from being a sunny place. The people looked starved and dirty and the merchants were ready to raise prices as soon as they found out you were an American. The worst part of it was the lack of drinking water, that is, good drinking water. You see, they drink wine almost as freely as we drink water.

"I went down to the airport and started my course of study. After a few lessons I found out that I did not know enough French to understand my instructors. They had me transferred to Reading air field in England, and believe me, boy, I sure could understand those proper Englishmen.

"I was more than pleased with the little town of Reading in England. I had a good place to eat and sleep, which was 20 minutes' walk from the airport.

"The cost of my course was far below the amount I thought it would be, and yet I had fast ships and a well-kept airport. The instructors were very efficient and congenial. Due to excellent weather, a rare thing in England, I was able to get in 70 hours' flying time, including seven hours of solo, in a month's time. After obtaining my license I bid Europe a fond adieu and returned to America. As you know, my Dad met me in New York and bought me a ship, in which I flew home. I landed at the home airport, rejecting over the fact that I had obtained what I went after."

**Woman Named Member Of N. J. Commerce Body**  
MORRISTOWN, N. J.—Miss Helen Hagan, prominent musician, has been appointed a member of the Chamber of Commerce of this city. She is the first colored woman in this section to be so honored. Dr. Ernest Wetmore holds a similar place on the board.

## Think Negro Will Have Place in Trade in 1950

The Negro in 1950 will be firmly established in the business world of America, Robert T. Bass, broker, of 80 Wall street, told the members of the Mt. Calvary M. E. Church Forum, 140th street and Edgecombe avenue, Thursday night.

The launching of the Negro into the field of business is the only way he can hope to achieve economic independence, Mr. Bass said. The Negro has brains but lacks the courage necessary for success in business, the speaker declared. This fact is evident, Mr. Bass asserted, by the presence of only one Negro brokerage house.

## Chelsea Reopens Under New Name

### Employs 7 Negroes Out of 12; Community's Confidence Unshaken

(From our Staff Correspondent)  
The former Chelsea Bank and Trust Company reopened on Thursday, June 4, under the new title of the Mercantile Bank and Trust Company, under the reorganization plan of the State Banking Department. Its entire directorate is new and consists of very influential business leaders of New York.

The 135th street branch of the Mercantile bank is again under the efficient directorship of Mr. Rapp, who was in charge of the Chelsea for over fourteen years.

Mr. Rapp has finally persuaded the new directorate to be sensitive to public opinion in Harlem, and the result is, that out of twelve members employed in the bank, seven are Negroes, four of them in important positions. Two are tellers, one a bookkeeper, the other a secretary. There's a floorman, a nightman and a messenger.

Mr. Rapp assured The Negro World that his future policy would be to give first consideration to Negro employees in the event more help were needed. He would have preferred, he said, to have an entire Negro personnel, but for the fact that the old accounts had to be handled by some of the older clerks.

According to the statement of Mr. Rapp, the people of Harlem have shown much confidence in the bank and its new management. Out of 8,000 accounts in the Harlem bank there were only 300 persons who wanted to withdraw their money from the bank. Only a few accounts were closed, but in the checking department.

## Red Face Plans Globe Flight Post, With Gatty, to Fly to New York for Take-Off

WASHINGTON.—Wiley Post, Indian aviator from Oklahoma, and Harold Gatty, serial navigator, completed arrangements here today for passports over Europe and expect to get away from New York early next week on a flight against time around the world.

They will leave for New York in their speedy Lockheed monoplane tomorrow morning and, after final minute inspection and compass tests, will be ready to start on the first leg, to Harbor Grace, N. F., whenever Dr. James H. Kimball, of the Weather Bureau, gives the word.

Post said that he planned to be back at the starting point ten days from the time he takes off on the 16,000-mile flight. Severe tests under varying conditions, he added, had convinced him that the plane had the speed and mechanical performance, which, with Gatty's navigating skill, should take them round the globe in less than half the time heretofore required.

In particular, they are out to lower the mark set by the Graf Zeppelin. On this point Gatty said that they wanted "to take the record away from the balloons."

F. C. Hall, an Oklahoma oil operator, Post said, has privately financed the flight. Post has been employed by Hall for several years and is chiefly noted for his racing ability. Last year he won the California-Chicago air derby. He is 32 years old and married.

Gatty, a graduate of the Australian Naval Academy, commended himself (Continued on Page Eight)

# Mexico's Housewives to Support Own National Merchants, Report

## Sheriffs Who Fought Mobs

### Successfully Honored and Awarded Medals by Inter-Racial Commission

ATLANTA, Ga.—In recognition of notable courage and judgment in successfully resisting mobs during last year, the Commission on Interracial Cooperation today announced the award of handsome medals to two Texas sheriffs, W. W. Covington of Beaumont, sheriff of Jefferson County, and W. K. McLemore of Shamrock, former sheriff of Wheeler County. Formal presentations of the medals were made at public meetings at Beaumont and Shamrock yesterday, with prominent people making addresses. The Governor also sent messages commending and congratulating the officers.

The awards were passed upon by a commission composed of Ex-Governor Hugh M. Dorsey of Georgia, Mrs. J. H. McCoy of Athens, Alabama, Marshall Ballard, editor of the New Orleans Item, and George B. Dealey, editor of the Dallas News.

The award to Sheriff Covington commemorates events of June 25 and 26, 1930, when mobs stormed the Jefferson County jail and demanded the surrender of Rainey Williams, colored, charged with a series of serious crimes. The first mob, numbering 100 or more, arrived in automobiles shortly after midnight of the 25th, bringing rope, tar, and feathers. The sheriff had received news of their coming, however, and was ready for them, with a number of deputies stationed at the jail windows, prepared to shoot if necessary.

**Defied Mob; Knocked Leader Down**  
The sheriff himself met the mob outside and pleaded with them to let the law take its course. The crowd rushed him; he grappled with them and discharged his pistol. They retired for the moment, but made a second rush and were repulsed with tear gas bombs. Meantime additional officers joined the sheriff and finally the mob grew discouraged and dispersed.

The next day another group, led by a sailor, appeared and demanded the prisoner. Advancing to meet them, Sheriff Covington gave the leader a punch in the jaw and felled him, whereupon the crowd dispersed in haste.

**A Sheriff Who Meant Business**  
In the Wheeler County case a mob of three hundred gathered at Shamrock on July 12, 1930, seeking the life of Jesse Lee Washington, charged with murder. The expressed purpose of the mob was to lynch Washington and burn the Negro quarter of the town. Assigning several officers to protect the colored section, Sheriff McLemore sought out the mob leaders and reasoned with them. They were assured that any unlawful effort would be resisted with force and that somebody would certainly be killed. Yielding to the sheriff's appeal.

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## Mobs Can Be Tamed if Law Is Upheld by Its Protectors

By JULIAN HARRIS  
ATLANTA, Ga.—It is good to be able to chronicle the fact that Georgia solved the lynching problem last week. Heretofore, this space has too often been used to describe the murder of prisoners, usually Negroes, by a mob of lawless Georgians. It would seem to be news that the custom of offering the keys of the jail to leaders of a mob is about to be outmoded. In short, lynching, as a by-product of hot, Nordic blood, is about to go the way of hat-doffing in elevators or surrendering one's seat in a street car to a woman.

**Proved Their Mettle**  
It ought to be said, too, that Georgia's heretofore "Pinacolada" militia not only took along loaded guns when called out to protect a Negro prisoner in Elberton, but used them effectively when the mob attempted the usual plan of ignoring the representatives of law and order. Two men were wounded, the mob lost its appetite for gang-murder,

several gasoline drums, which might have aided in a human sacrifice, were saved and the prisoners were moved safely as well as speedily to the jail in Atlanta. In short, the situation was one which caused George Fort Milton, chairman of the committee on the study of lynching in the South, to write an enthusiastic editorial of commendation captioned "Three Cheers for Georgia."

**Minister Held Mob**  
Vigorous approval has been accorded the excellent work of Sheriff Seymour of Elberton county, the city police of Elberton, leading citizens, and particularly the Rev. Henry Brookshire, of whom more will be said later. The Atlanta Constitution, Model winner of the Pulitzer Gold Medal and for years a determined opponent of lynch law, praised the authorities and the National Guard for their courage. Denouncing lynching as "savagery, barbarism, reverting to the wild fury of the jungle."

## Action for Economic Justice

### VII.—Business and Sentiment

It was in Ireland. The Cardinal was visiting the school, it was announced that he would pay a guinea to the smartest pupil in the class.

The boys were asked: Who was the greatest man in history? All the gentle boys gave very learned answers, but the Cardinal would not give away the guinea. Then he put that question to Izzy, the Jewish lad in the school.

"St. Patrick" came the answer like a flash. And he got the guinea.

When the Cardinal went away beaming with satisfaction, his teacher came to him and said: "Say Izzy, don't you think Moses was greater than St. Patrick? Your father must have told you so."

"Yes, sir," said the lad. "I know Moses was the greatest man. But business is business."

And the secret of the success of the Jewish people lies in the fact that they do not mix senti-

ment with hard, cold, practical facts. But the Negro is different. He would put sentiment above everything else.

We have been told that a certain Negro grocer refused to sell milk to a lady because she almost looked white! And we have also heard of Negroes who would not work with or employ other Negroes because they are too black!

We also know that lots of businessmen wish secretly that the Negro World campaign for Race-owned and Race-supported business should fail because they have a few silly, unfounded prejudices against it. They refuse to advertise in it, they refuse to read it for FEAR that they MAY MAKE MORE MONEY FOR THEMSELVES BY ADVERTISING IN THE Negro World.

The whites whom the average Negro respects with almost religious awe would laugh at him when they find it out. And the Negro businessman DESERVES that SCOFFING.

**Colored' People Housewives Hold Form a League Key to Solution**  
West Indians Take Leading Part in Its Formation, Consolidation

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad.—The League of Colored Peoples met in London in last week to draw up their constitution. Forty-four foundation members have enrolled.

Trinidadians, as exclusively announced in the "Trinidad Guardian," have been active in the formation of this new organization. They include Mr. John Clarke, Mr. M. G. Sinnan, Dr. Patrick, Dr. A. H. McShane and Mr. and Mrs. Mahabir, Mr. O. Williams, Dr. Thomas and Mr. Oscar and Mr. Joseph Ribeiro and Miss Ribeiro.

Full membership is reserved for colored people and their wives and husbands. Sympathizers of European stock are invited to join as associate members.

## Aliens Hurt Native Trade

### Organize "The Front of Action League of Mexican Women"

### BOYCOTT PEDDLERS

By TERESA MARTINEZ  
(Reprinted from The N. Y. Sun)  
MEXICO CITY, Mexico.

MEXICAN merchants have found the formidable competition that is being offered them by foreign street and house-to-house peddlers, "hole-in-the-wall" shopkeepers, installment plan vendors, and public market traders. Housewives of the national cities of the republic, have pledged their practical support to the nationalistic campaign that is now being waged throughout the country to deal exclusively with Mexican merchants and to buy, insofar as is possible, nothing but Mexican-made merchandise. These patriotic ladies have formed an organization which is called "The Front of Action League of Mexican Women." The group has 3,000 members alone in the Federal District, which, like the District of Columbia, comprises the national capital and several large towns.

**Pay No Taxes**  
The League resulted from the campaign against numerous small foreign concerns and individuals which are flourishing in Mexico and making difficult the plight of native manufacturers. Mexican merchants' organizations allege that most of their foreign competitors, who operate upon a small scale, are doing business unfairly, and charge that these people evade paying taxes, and are able to undersell native merchandisers because they employ compatriots who are content to work for starvation wages, and that most of the goods they sell are smuggled. The agitation has been chiefly directed against Arab, Syrian, Turkish, Russian, Polish and Jewish small merchants and peddlers. Various Syrian and Jewish trade associations in Mexico City have stoutly denied these allegations.

Prominent Mexican merchants who are moving spirits in the nationalistic campaign are enthusiastic in their praise of their housewife allies. They point out that practically all of these women are responsible for distributing the family's household funds, that the buying of much merchandise and other products is almost entirely in their hands. They count upon these ladies to prove a big factor in the winning of their war, and are confident that, as a result of the efforts of the League, there will be a big slump in business for small scale foreign merchandisers and a gratifying increase in trade for native merchants.

The League proposes to get into action by declaring a boycott against all foreigners who operate small shops, peddle, or solicit installment plan business, and whom it is felt constitute an unfair competition for Mexican traders. Many of these foreign vendors, it is charged by native merchants, entered Mexico in

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## ECHOES OF OTHER WORLDS

**SPINNING INDIA**  
In all the rest of the world, the spinning of cotton is a thing of the past. In India, however, it is a thing of the future.

The spinning of cotton in India is a thing of the future. It is a thing that is being done in a way that is different from the way it is done in the rest of the world. In India, the spinning of cotton is done in a way that is more efficient and more economical than in the rest of the world.

**Liberia's New President**

ENTRUSTING, indeed, was the staff of *The Negro World* in relating to America the news of Liberia's election nearly two weeks earlier than anybody else in America. Even the State Department at Washington did not know about it until a few days ago.

*The Negro World* congratulates Mr. Edwin Barclay upon his election as president of Liberia for the next four years. We also extend our cooperation in full in making his regime a successful one and an upright one, a regime which should pull Liberia out of the deep Mr. Barclay's predecessors had plunged it in.

It is stupid, in our opinion, of the American government in withholding its recognition of the new president on the ground that he was a cabinet member of the now discredited regime of Mr. King. Mr. Barclay was the Secretary of State under King; it is true; but he might have had personal knowledge or enough power to forestall the corruption under King.

We are not apologizing for Mr. Barclay, but the action of the State Department, coming as it does under the regime of Mr. Hoover, seems to us to be very ironical. Was not Mr. Hoover, was not Mr. Mellon, the present Secretary of the Treasury, a member of the Cabinet of Mr. Harding under whom the Teapot Dome scandal was hatched and carried out? And still these gentlemen have been presumed to be innocent and even ignorant of that deal.

Knowing this, why should Mr. Stimson assume such an impossible righteous attitude in the case of Mr. Barclay? We know that the entire civilized world expects Mr. Barclay to blot out the wrongs that have been done to his black brothers, the natives, and we are sure that he will not fall to the expectations of the anxious outside world. And the American government should facilitate the work of rehabilitation in Liberia by recognizing the new regime as early as possible. Withholding of recognition will not mend matters. On the contrary, the unwarranted interference of the American government may divert the energies of the Liberian people to protest against this new man, instead of trying to offset the old scars. In any event, the action of the American government is unjustified. It is contrary even to the usages of sound international law.

**Why Not Help Your Own Cause?**  
FIGHTING for the emancipation of the Negro Race! That is a constant war of *The Negro World* in and out of season. It is always cringing, fighting, tearing, building, so that this oppressed race is sure to emerge in all its glory within our lifetime.

And a fighting paper never dreams of making money, as selfishly minded commercial sheets do. SERVICE is our watchword. But to get out a paper regularly each week means money. If we only put half of our zeal that we now put in fighting for the entire race into making money we too could make a pile of money. But that would not be REAL service to our people.

Such being the case, we ask our readers, friends and wellwishers, and every Negro: Why not help *The Negro World* with a contribution? And the solution of this problem is simple. You and YOUR PROGENY and SOMETIMES AGAINST YOUR WILL, may never be repaid over for your donation until he. But to show that you appreciate our fight and sacrifice for you, to show that you are strong and determined to do service to you as zealously as ever.

**We Protest Against the Weather**  
IT'S so hot! At least we so understand from our secretary's reckless consumption of ice-cream. What to do, now!

We are working and hard. We do not know it is hot, for any hard working job doesn't. Ask the old fashioned mother and the conscientious hubby, and they will tell you the same.

Why is it so hot, complain our colleagues? And we refuse to complain; and we protest instead, and that protest is in the form of hard work.

But we have well-meaning friends who tell us that one can also ignore this hot weather by soft methods. We say, "yeah?" And out they come and tell us: "Why not form a journalists' union? Why not become a Socialist? Why not go to Russia? You don't have to work..."

"But we have to eat!" our retort. Then we shrug our shoulders and say: "Labels, mere labels!"

Then we reach home where there is someone just old fashioned and just all up-to-date. "Cold ketchup or hot tea?"

Hot tea, or should we have cold lemonade? We forget all about the hot weather.

Not all the ways having a good time cost money, but they are the ones most sought, says a modern sage. It is sad but true; and it all goes to prove that the so-called modern civilization can only produce simple suckers.

Once you begin to slide you never tell where you will land. And so seems the behavior of Tovarish Stalin. He first started to pay high wages, and now he is taking those wages. Formerly the PROLETARIAN PRINCES used to boast that they could go to any amusement free of charge. And now they have to pay an exorbitant high tax on all such privileges.

We are, of course, not complaining, for we have always been paying, that everything we get must be paid for, and that is what Stalin is now teaching them.

But it gets very hard on the Communist leaders abroad. Poor fellows they be hard put to it explaining. Of course, they have not printed these news items in their papers. Next they will say: "All this is bourgeois propaganda." And we'll laugh!

## IT CAN BE DONE

By Ralph O. Gohard

In a very brilliant article by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, Negro historian, on the "Miseducation of the Negro," we are reminded of the things...

The Negro race is in need of men and women with all of the mind that a liberal college education will develop, but without the false conceptions of life and its problems which the "miseducation" of the Negro so often gives.

Mr. Wheelock will institute an 8 o'clock service next Monday morning for the benefit of Sunday sports followers. The service will last only about thirty-five minutes, permitting ample time for those who attend to start early on their favorite sports.

Each time you see the street, sport, you realize why you don't get the same amount of joy out of life the other fellow gets. The harder you try the harder you find it. Each week you try every possible source you can think about to save a few dollars out of your wages; you don't buy from work to save carfare; you buy less food; in fact, you don't buy anything you are not in need of. Yet you can't get the things you want.

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## Colorless America

By Chilli Sauer

They EXPLAIN the Lord WHITE Plains, N. Y.—Golf and other outdoor sports need not interfere with the Sunday worship of members of the Church of the Highlands in this city, according to announcement by the Rev. Arthur Stanley Wheelock, pastor.

Mr. Wheelock will institute an 8 o'clock service next Monday morning for the benefit of Sunday sports followers. The service will last only about thirty-five minutes, permitting ample time for those who attend to start early on their favorite sports.

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## A LOOK AT LIFE

By ARNOLD G. DE MILLE

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# Boxing Shadows Theatricals—Sports

By HAROLD G. SALTUS

## Can It Be Possible?

What has been the promoter of the mixed bouts? There does not seem to be very many of them in the United States. In fact, there are many good fighters here. Boxers are not holding out for large size purses now-a-days, due to the amount of unemployment and depression. They are willing to take any amount of work. What has happened is that the promoters are not willing to take any amount of work. What has happened is that the promoters are not willing to take any amount of work.

## "The Exile," All-Negro Talking Film, Is Oscar Micheaux's Latest

Motion picture fans are due a treat when Oscar Micheaux's "The Exile," an all-talking all-Negro production will be shown. Micheaux is the only motion picture director of the race and has achieved a reputation in the past in the field of silent pictures. This is his latest triumph in an all-talking picture, and his effort has been received enthusiastically by Eastern newspaper critics.

## At the Paradise Pool



This youngster doesn't seem to be enjoying a dip in the kiddie pond at the Paradise Swimming Pool in Harlem, New York City. Nevertheless the water's fine and a good place to be on a hot summer's day.

## Negro Symphony Orch. Makes Debut in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md.—The first and only colored symphony orchestra in the United States made its debut here Thursday night in a concert at Douglas High School, under the direction of Prof. Charles H. Harris, with Mrs. Ruth McKeen, director of music in the public schools, as soloist. The occasion had all the aspects of a well-regulated concert. The large crowd came in its dress clothes. There was animated conversation before the concert had begun and quiet attention after. While not a symphony orchestra in the strict sense of the term, there were representatives of all the instruments of the orchestra, including the piano, violin, cello, tuba, a large choir of clarinets, a saxophone, and a variety of other instruments. The program was a fairly good choice of violin and the cello less strong in numbers.

## Miss Moton Gives Piano Recital at Oberlin College

BERLIN, Ohio.—The graduation piano recital of Miss Catherine E. Moton, eldest daughter of Principal and Mrs. R. M. Moton of Tuskegee Institute, was given at Oberlin College, in the opinion of old residents and college teachers, one of the most brilliant ever given by a student. Miss Moton, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, was applauded and highly commended for her facility of execution and display of unusual melody. A member of the June graduating class, she majored in piano and took three years instruction on the harp. Miss Moton has been designated one of the ten students in music to take part in the commencement program. Her teachers have recommended her for immediate study in Europe. Following the recital an informal reception was held in the parlors adjoining the conservatory, which were decorated with flowers in profusion from friends. Among those present were Mrs. Moton, Dr. G. Lake Innes, Special Assistant to Principal Moton; Mrs. Edna S. Landers, Dean of Women, Tuskegee Institute; Mrs. Rosa Bolden Walcott, wife of Tuskegee Commandant, Col. William H. Wallace, and an alumna of Oberlin; Dr. Georgia Dwell, Atlanta; Miss Louise Howe, member of the Music Department, Tuskegee; Miss Estelle and Allen Moton, sister and brother of Miss Moton; and Waldron Stokes, a student of the Institute.

## Gorilla Jones Suspended

CHICAGO.—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O. Negro heavyweight, was suspended for six months and fined \$1,000 by the Illinois State Athletic Commission for "not trying" against Enoch Lawson of Syracuse in a recent bout at the Chicago Stadium last night. Jones fought Lawson for a count of nine in the fifth round but complained thereafter that he had injured his right hand. A proposed June 10 ten-round bout between Jones and Corbett was indefinitely postponed.

## Chicago Jubilee Boosts Trade More Than \$1,000,000 Daily

CHICAGO.—The Chicago jubilee has stimulated local business activity so effectively that conservative leaders in trade and commerce viewed it today as the starting point of better times. A survey to determine the success of the jubilee as a business tonic revealed a substantial basis for optimism in department stores, hotels, restaurants and among the railroads. "More than \$1,000,000 extra a day has poured into the cash registers of Chicago merchants since Monday," H. C. Geisinger of the Chicago Association of Commerce said. He added that at this rate \$20,000,000 above normal will have been spent before the end of the jubilee, May 20.

## Chrisoms Knocks Out Soto in One Round

SANTA ROSA.—Johnny Chrisoms, 134, Sacramento Negro, knocked out Joe Soto, 133, San Jose, in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight. In the semi-final Bobby Gray, San Jose, won a decision from Louis-Ravona, Sacramento.

## Bordentown High School Stages Field Day

BORDENTOWN, N. J.—A program of games, drills, folk dances, field events and refreshments was given by the Bordentown School for Colored Youth to celebrate Memorial Day.

## Mme. Ernestine Heink Noted

Singer Scores Race Prejudices

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—The severest rebuke ever administered to the curse and cruelty of race prejudice was delivered here Saturday by Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the world famous singer. Her pronouncement followed her own act which she had done in a public and caste distinction in this country. The great concertist appeared at a recital which marked the formal opening of the Memorial auditorium, the show piece of the national anthem and patriotic songs under her direction. White, black and yellow children were there, typical of California's multiracial population. City Manager Johnson whispered to Mme. Schumann-Heink that a few whites in the audience objected to the mixed chorus. She was red with indignation. She made no reply to the man's objection, but nevertheless turned her back on the great audience and singing to the children a mother's song that conveys their young heart. Then the children in young estate response sang under her leadership "The Star Spangled Banner." The audience objected to her rebuke turning the audience to its feet. When she had finished singing she stepped to the footlights and lifted her hand. Silence was breathless. In the strange pervasion of a voice that has been celebrated the world over, she said: "As a mother I am ashamed of those who would offend little children. I am ashamed of a country which sends wrong unfortunate people. As a wife and mother, I know all of suffering. Five sons I gave to war and death. Four to Uncle Sam and one to the Fatherland. You mothers can break down race prejudice. You can bring peace and love and establish justice under our flag. Above all, your mothers should teach their children and their grandchildren love of law and equality. It is your duty as mothers to

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## Dramatic Club Presented Religious Play at Bethany

By ARNOLD C. DEMILLE. With the beginning of the first fraternal blast of the summer, and the anniversary day celebrated by the churches of Brooklyn, the Sisterhood of Bethany Baptist Church took a particular pride in presenting the prodigious Dramatic Club in one of the best church three-act comedy dramas presented in a religious audience in a long time. The play is of exceptional value, and the acting was of high standard. At the close of the first and last act, the audience was made to understand the home, cheerful philosophy of the author of "An Old Fashioned Mother."

## Harlem All Stars Beat House of David Twice

The Harlem All Stars defeated the House of David baseball team in both games of a double header at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, 4 to 3 and 6 to 2. Henry Thomas, Negro right fielder, was the star of both games. In the first game he hit a home run, scoring a base runner in the fifth inning, and he hit another home run in the second game, also in the fifth, with two men on base. The scores by innings: First game—R. H. E. House of David, 010000000; Harlem Stars, 0010010—3 11 Batteries—Segrest and Barrett; Holland and Duncan. Second game—R. H. E. House of David, 0001002—3 6 4 Harlem Stars, 011009—5 10 1 Batteries—Warman and Barrett; Hector and Duncan.

## Dunbar High Wins Cadets' Drill Contest; 20,000 in Attendance

Over 20,000 saw the Red and Black colors of Dunbar High School float to victory for the sixth consecutive year in the annual competitive drill. The drill was held at Griffith Stadium. Captain Mark Chapman led the winning company. The opening session of the drill was not without its dramatic incident, when a 14-year-old cadet who was knocked down by an automobile on his way to the drill park, returned from Emergency Hospital, where his injured leg was bandaged, and took his place in the drill. He was Gerald Barnes, freshman of Armstrong High School, and a member of Company M. The drill was launched at 9 o'clock when Company F of Dunbar, commanded by Captain Bernard Washington, marched onto the field to execute the required maneuvers. In the extended order phase of the drill, Company F did subsequent companies, executed an attack upon a position "defended" by National Guardsmen. As the cadets commenced "fire" upon the "enemy" the guardsmen fired blank Army cartridges over their heads. The companies in the order in which they took the field were: Company F, Company L, Armstrong, Captain Luther Barrett.

## Have You Read-

the recent book published in full detail the "Life of Jack Johnson," during his boxing career?

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# SPANISH SECTION

## NUESTRA ORGANIZACION Y SUS BASES FUNDAMENTALES

Mas de una decada ha la Asociacion Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra presentado ante el mundo un movimiento por el cual, el nuevo elemento de la raza que se levanta, exteriorise su manera de sentir y de pensar de acuerdo con el modernismo en que se agita. Dicha organizacion adopto una actitud no de hostilidad hacia las otras razas o pueblos, sino simplemente una actitud de respeto a si mismo actitud en defensa de los derechos del hombre como privilegio que cobije a los multiples millones de nuestro propio grupo.

## Un aumento en la deuda nacional

La administracion cuenta con que la deuda nacional aumentara en \$500,000,000 y el deficit del tesoro llegara a un total de \$950,000,000 al cerrarse el año fiscal el próximo 30 de junio. La situacion financiera del gobierno se atribuye en declaracion hecha ayer en la Casa Blanca a la depresion de los negocios. La reduccion en las entradas del Tesoro por concepto de impuestos y otros recursos aduaneros se atribuye a la crisis economica.

## Sobre las tarifas

El senador Harrison ha dicho que: "La actitud del Canada afecta seriamente a la industria de los Estados Unidos." Agrega que "contribuiria a una represalia contra la industria de las exportaciones de este pais." Algunos circulos oficiales se temen que el aumento de la tarifa al carbon, decretada por el gobierno canadiense, favorezca a la industria carbonera de Gran Bretaña y Rusia.

## La libertad

Libertad es una palabra que no deberia ser nunca usada en singular. Hay Libertad y hay Libertades. Libertad, en singular, es vocablo de significacion tan absoluta que no puede ser cometido grandes crímenes en su nombre. No conozco más Libertad que la de hacer cada uno lo que le plazca. Esa Libertad esta siempre matizada de demagogia, de materialismo, de disciplina, de desorden.

## Opinion editorial

No conviene pecar de confiado ni de ingenuo, señores miembros del gobierno provisional. El pueblo ha puesto en el gobierno un presidente menor que las de este año, a la vez que el programa de expansion de la avionacion no está completo y la marina no ha ajustado las construcciones al maximum de limitacion pactada en la conferencia de Londres.

## La salvacion material de la raza negra

Materialmente hablando, podemos calificar hoy dia el garveyismo como el culto religioso del negro progresista. Cuando a su nombre agregamos el subfijo ismo nos referimos a una doctrina un tanto particular y profunda. El garveyismo ha hecho su efecto en la conciencia de nuestro elemento progresista. Antes del advenimiento de este gran ideal, el negro se conceptuaba menos que cualquier otro hombre; creyó que las demás razas eran superiores a la suya; que su puesto estaba en la última fila del orden social, económico y político.

## Augura una independencia

El arzoobispo Gregorio Aglipay, jefe de la iglesia independiente en Filipinas, predice que en un futuro no muy lejano las Islas Filipinas disfrutarán de su gobierno independiente. Manifiesta que en el pueblo filipino el "anhelo por el independencia es grande y constante. Es verdad que gozamos de alguna autonomia, pero en mi alma yo me deseo es por la independencia absoluta."

## El dolor

Feliz tú, niño satisfecho, que puedes reír tras de las lágrimas, como el sol, después de la lluvia. El dolor resalta por tu corazón como el agua sobre un cristal. Yo no tengo el don del olvido; cada pena que entra en mi alma se queda allí como una estatua yacente, que eterno dolor y silencio avienta. Mis lágrimas no se secan nunca; que entra en mi alma se queda allí como una estatua yacente, que eterno dolor y silencio avienta.

## Build Up Negro Business, Commerce And Industry

# ASTROLOGY

Horoscope for Week of June 7th to 13th, 1931. A. D. By BENJAMIN ALEXANDER

GEMINI, THE TWINS. You should not waste any time in calamity howling during this week. We have entered into one of the most fortunate periods of the year 1931 in our history, if mankind will take advantage of the opportunities which are headed our way. This is a glorious week. The indications are that this week may be indicated in history, if mankind will take advantage of the opportunities which are headed our way.

## EVERY WEEK IS RACE LOYALTY WEEK WITH THE NEGRO BUSINESS ENTERPRISES LISTED BELOW

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  - DELEMAN, J. W. 135 West 135th St.
  - HALL, G. W. 229 West 125th St.
  - THOMAS AUTO SUPPLIES 2250 5th Ave.
  - Auto Schools
  - A. B. C. AUTO SCHOOL 481 Lenox Ave. near 132nd St.
  - BROADWAY AUTO SCHOOL 217 W. 123rd St. Upr. 4-8569
- Ice**
  - RUFFIN, JOHN H. 145 W. 122nd St.
- Insurance**
  - A. W. STEPHEN'S INSURANCE CO. 227 West 125th St.
- Jewelers**
  - DIJON, N. F. 100 W. 145th St.
  - HEFFERT, F. L. 100 W. 145th St.
- Laundries (Steam)**
  - BEHRENDT LAUNDRY CO. INC. 511 W. 148th St. BR 2-2482.
  - MIK WILKINS LAUNDRY SERVICE 219 W. 134th St. BR 2-2305.
  - SUBURB LAUNDRY CO. INC. 105 W. 135th St. BR 2-2305.
  - SAVOY HAND LAUNDRY 71 W. 140th St. BR 2-2969.
- Linens & Towel Supplies**
  - HALSTOCK, JOHN T. 65 W. 116th St. Edg. 4-5914.
- Mail Order Houses**
  - PAUL, C. 606 College St., N.Y.C.
- Military & Hosiery**
  - GURTE'S MILITARY SHOP 101 West 125th St.
- Mattress Manufacturer**
  - SIMMONS & DUNN 65 W. 116th St. Edg. 4-7932.
- Moving-Storage**
  - ALDENBERG, INC. 227 West 125th St.
  - C. R. MARRITT & CO. 112 West 125th St.
- Cleaners & Dyers**
  - COLEMAN SYSTEM 111 W. 140th St.
  - ALLEN CLEANING 111 W. 140th St.
  - SAVOY CLEANERS & DYERS 200 W. 125th St.
  - FRENCH DYER CLEANERS 412 Lenox Ave.
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- Electricians**
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  - E. P. SWEET, INC. 188 W. 125th St.
  - WILLIAMS, M. 227 West 125th St.
- Employment Agencies**
  - LARK'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 227 West 125th St.
- Fish & Ice**
  - THE AVININE FISH MARKET 225 West 125th St. BR 2-2128.
- Flowers**
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- Crocers**
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  - HARLEM MODEL GROCERY 248 West 125th St.
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  - BLOUNT'S GROCERIES 227 West 125th St.
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  - LINDO, ROBERT 192 W. 124th St.
  - NIMM, P. A. 200 W. 125th St.
  - PEDLEY, EDWARD 192 W. 124th St.
  - ROBERTSON & FORESTER 192 W. 124th St.
- Restaurants**
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  - HOTEL HUNTER 225 West 125th St.
  - HURD BROTHERS 225 West 125th St.
  - LINCOLN COFFEE POT 483 Lenox Ave.
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  - FRASER BROTHERS 1738-8th Ave. Near 140th St.
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  - NIXTER, T. 201 W. 125th St.
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  - UNITED GROCERY CO. 201 W. 125th St.
  - WALTON, C. 201 W. 125th St.
  - WRAY, EDWIN 71 W. 127th St.
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