The Indispensable Weekly

The Voice of the Industrial Negro

The Negro Worker

Reprinted from Negro Labor Office

A Newspaper Devoted Solely to the Interests of the Negro Race

Reaching The Mass of Negroes

The Best Advertising Medium

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NEGROES MUST ORGANIZE INDUSTRIALLY

Preservation and Well-Being of Our Race Depends On It

Fellow-Men of the Negro Race, Greeting:

There comes a time in the life of every race and history of every nation when a decisive stand must be taken for the preservation and well-being of that race and nation. Such a time has come in the life of the Negro, because of which we are now assembling the clarion call of each only, love and pride, hope that the hard-headed and selfish members will respond, so as to make it possible for us to look the future in the face with a united front.

The world is undergoing a state of reorganization wherein each and every group of the human family seeks an expression of its own good well. The foremost of the age brings out a rivalry among races and nations that makes it possible for only those who are strongly organized and well prepared to survive the eternal conflict. It is in such a competition that the Negro is called upon at this time to play his part. We must, as a people, decide for ourselves now whether we shall go forward or backward in the competitive programs of men and nations.

Once upon a time our race relied upon human charity and sympathy; today this world is void of these attributes, and we are forced either to do for ourselves or die by being relegated to the scrap heap of humanity. The same accommodation for race and nation is becoming so narrow and circumscribed as to suggest that in a short while only the strong of the great human groups will survive, the weaker ones having perished, to die or worse one to make room for those who are strong enough to hold their own.

The calamity of extermination faces the Negro, and it is because of this that the Universal Negro Improvement Association is organizing the world over so that through a united course we can so unite ourselves as to insure permanent existence.

We are not the *a* united Race, for a liberated country. This we must do, though the circuit of the world, but still there are millions who have not yet made up their minds to join in the holy crusade. It is for these that these are to wake up the Universal Negro Improvement Association labor, because we who have caught the vision cannot have peace and a clear-cut conscience in which slaves suffer with us, because they are of our kind. Hence, our effort is to convert them to the way of saving things as they are, and realizing that it is only through united efforts on the part of all Negroes, that we can truly free ourselves and liberate our children.

I am appealing to each and every Negro who has not yet aligned himself or herself actively with the work of the Universal Negro Improvement Association to do so during the year 1932. In unity there is strength. Only then shall we not stand together for our common interests in a critical world, a world disposed to regard the Negro as less than a human being, that we have every reason to be fully substituted for the protection of your organization and to assist in making "Africa for the Africans" a reality.

Your Obedient Servant,

Marcus Garvey

President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association.
August, 1920, at the Madison Square Garden and President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association.

Fr. S.—I am informed that our Divisions, Chapters and Garvey Clubs have not been functioning as they should in the year just past. The Negro World. I again beg to urge them all to make themselves active in the Negro World organ. If we do our part STARVE OUR SACRED CAUSE, funds to The Negro World by Telegram, Air Mail, or Special Delivery, to 2235 Lenox Avenue, New York City.—M. G.

"The Negro World Club," Latest Idea of Brooklyn Division 336

A commendable move by the membership of the Brooklyn Division 336 has been put in practice in starting a Negro World Club for the sole purpose of helping to support the Negro World. The idea of the Negro World Club in effort to raise funds for the Negro Survey has been sponsored by Mr. Victor Gibbs, president of the division, in act as chairman of this club. If in the above effort the club is acted regularly by contributing to the support of the Negro World as a part of the Negro Press and General, and by united effort will be done.

Negro School Children Deposit in Savings Bank

RICHMOND, Va.—Negro school children in the city deposited $28,78 in the public school savings banks during the first term, according to the report made by Miss J. H. Hodnett, assistant in charge of schools. The sum of $4,078.25 was withdrawn from the banks during the period. The Negroes deposited $1,000 and withdrew $1,000 in the second semester. The total deposits in the Negro schools for the year amounted to $2,000 and withdrawals to $2,000. Miss Hodnett is showing a decrease in the deposits.

Adventure of Running A Newspaper and Debts

A preacher at the close of one of his sermons said to the people in the house who are paying their debts, stand up." Presently everyone, except one, stood. Then he said, "Sit down, all those who have no debts." The preacher seated them and said, "Now everyone who has got his debts, stand up." The entire house arose except one, and the preacher addressed himself to this man's case, and answered a prospective question thus:

"How is it, my friend?" asked the preacher, "that you are the only one who seems to have no debts?"

"I am a newspaper," he answered, "and I am indebted to everyone stood up are my subscribers, sir."

"Let us pray," exclaimed the preacher.

Not to Tolerate Social Mix-up

CLIFTON, N. J. — A struggle against the spread of Jim-Crow practices in this city has begun. The effort is being made by the civic, fraternal, and social affairs, will be planned at a local conference of many working class organizations on Saturday, April 9, at Lincoln Hall, Ackerman Place, Highland and Bay streets.

A dance held at Deblicke's Hall on February 21, by the Bamboo Sports Club, was attended by about 300 people, of which there were about 50 association of 70—ps and white workers, who attended the affair. Of the 50 white workers, a few days before the dance, they had received letters from their employers, warning them against the mixed dance. Chief of Police Heinzelmann, a statement to local newspapers that "we won't tolerate mixed dances in Clifton."

On the same day that the owner of Deblicke's Hall was arrested, Patrick Finkel, a young Negro worker and his wife were arrested for the crime of "disorderly conduct" in a Negro cabaret in the police. According to Finkel, he had been arrested for the police against associating with white people.

Postmaster at Mound Bayou Is Reappointed

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate last Wednesday confirmed the nomination of Carrie S. Thurmond as postmaster at Mound Bayou, Miss. Thurmond succeeds Dr. Isaac Fisher, who resigned. Mrs. Thurmond, Republican committeeman for Mississippi, was heading the federal patronage of his state. Senator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut, Republican, recommended her reappointment.

Ex-Governor of Miss. Is Given Jail for Fraud

NEW ORLEANS La.—Dec. 1—Last week, white former governor of Mississippi was sentenced to jail for fraudulent use of the mails in a scheme for the sale of a charge of embezzlement. The charges were made against the former governor by the attorney general of Mississippi in secretary-treasurer for failure to account for the funds of the state of the amount of $2,000 was set for Hamel, who was convicted in the lot pen over a period of five his attorneys could raise it. Ruby Hamel, the former governor, is a Negro, and he was charged with a call with Negroes, but his demands for a prompt return failed and his lawyers furnished bond.

Battle Over Taxation in the Virgin Islands

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands—The Colonial Council for the municipality of St. Thomas and St. John was thrown into an upheaval today as a result of the introduction of a bill to increase the tax rate on the property of the island, and to raise an ongoing additional revenues to balance the budget, which has a deficit of $10,000. The legality of the ordinance was immediately put in question by the municipal attorney.

The measure vigorously protested against by one force of people in the island.

Tornado Kills Many in South

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Rescue workers were busy Tuesday, Washington's birthday, extricating victims of a tornado which swept through three southern states and left in its wake a trail of death and destruction. Nine every man in the path, killing his onta, stated. The destruction was widespread, the tornado cutting a path of destruction through Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina and Kentucky. The effects of the tornado which involved home, destroyed, and left many dead and injured. Telephone and telegraph lines were down, cutting communication. The record heavy rain, accompanied by blasts, made the rescue work difficult and dangerous.

Reports from Gadsden received before at Atlanta.

Reports have been estimated that the tornado will reach 70. At present 23 have been killed, although many have died from the effects. Thirty-one are known dead in Gwinnett, 7 in Hall, 3 in Jackson, 2 in Dekalb, 1 in Rockdale, and 1 in Clarke. 175 were killed.

Hundreds of people have been turned into temporary hospitals. The Gadsden Hospital was overcrowded. Hundreds and scores were proved into service.

Mr. Jackson, which appeared in the Gwinnett County Commercial reported with a case like that of the Gadsden and a pain bill made such as a tent buildings to destitution and Northwest, Ala., Professor E. E. Mathews and William Anderson were among those killed. Highland Negroes were killed at Sylacauga, Ala., Mr. Jackson, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Jackson,

LOCAL NEWS

Mayor Walker Officially Opens Public Bath

Harlem has now got its public bath, and an up-to-date place it is too. Mayor James J. Walker was the principal speaker at the official opening last Wednesday evening. Judge Watson was the chairman. The dedication ceremonies were held on the third floor of the public bath house, which was packed. Other speakers were Commissioner Warren Hubbard, Dr. Herman T. Pick, Ferdinand C. Morton and Samuel Leavy, Borough President of Manhattan. The 15th Regimental band furnished the music. About 5,000 people crowded the street to listen to the program. Several amplifiers were situated at strategic points on the outside. This bath was promised to Harlem for quite some time and the citizens are indeed glad that now it is a reality. There is also a public playground which runs through the center of the block between 133rd and 134th streets, with everything a child could want. The 19th Aldermanic District has been well taken care of. The 21st needs similar recreation centers. Let us hope that the officials will supply them.

One thing we noted, that to us, did not seem proper under the circumstances, was that the speakers at these public institutions are mostly white. Why is that? They should at least place Negro employees there since the places are frequented mostly by race people. Let them be indeed community centers by placing the best of the community in charge of them.

I.L.D. to Sponsor Tour Of Scottsboro Mother

An invitation to tour Germany and Europe has been extended to the mother of one of the nine Scottsboro Negro boys whose death-sentence on charges of assault has just been affirmed by the Alabama Supreme Court, in a cablegram just received from the German Red Aid by the International Labor Defense in New York, it was announced today.

The tour will be linked with the international protest against the verdict which has stirred European intellectual and liberal circles, resulting in a cablegram of protest from 250 European artists, writers and scientists, headed by Albert Einstein and Thomas Mann, to the supreme court justices and the governor of Alabama.

The International Labor Defense announced that arrangements would be made for the immediate departure of the mother of one of the boys.

Which of us is not sometimes affected, almost to despair, by the splendid vision of earth and sky?—Keble.

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Monster Radio Hour For Harlem Hospital

Lee "Harlemania" Posner, who has been staging sell out "Harlemania" shows for the Daily Mirror Hospital Radio Fund for the past five years, will be master of ceremonies on one of the greatest programs ever presented on the air, on Friday evening, April 8th, at 9:30 P. M. over station WMCA.

Harlem Hospital patients will hear the program through their radio pillows, the purchase of which was made possible through Posner's untiring efforts to procure the best talent available for the huge shows which were staged for these hospital radio funds. Known as New York's chief commentator on Harlem night life, and as a staunch supporter of anything concerning Harlem, the most famous stars of the best known night clubs in that section have come down year after year and helped make these shows as great a success.

Friday night the Cotton Club will send Cab Calloway and his famous orchestra and Aida Ward, the sweet warbler and former star of Blackbirds; from Connie's Inn there will be the sensational Mills Brothers and Cora Green; Doris Rhubottom and Mabel Scott from Small's Paradise, and a number of artists from the West Club, and the Lenox Club.

From "Blackberries of 1932," Posner's new and whole show at the Liberty theatre, West 42nd street, on Monday night, there will be Sam Wooding and his band, Eddie Green, Tim Moore, Dorothy Rhodes, the Four Bon Bons, Mantan Moreland, Jackie Mabley, Suzy Brown, Gertrude Saunders and the Three Chocolate Steppers.

The Harlem Hospital Radio plant will be officially turned over to the city by Emile Gauvreau, managing editor of the Daily Mirror, at the beginning of the program, and accepted by Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee.

All in all it promises to be one of Lee "Harlemania" Posner's best miniature "Harlemania's, and a distinct credit to his unusual ability.

State Taxes Payable On or Before April 15

ALBANY, N. Y.—Over 17 tons of mail made up the shipments of income tax blanks sent out by the State Department of Taxation and Finance in one week during this month, according to Cortland A. Wilber, Deputy Commissioner and director of the income tax bureau.

The inserts mailed with the blank forms were necessary because the slow of tax work arranged after the blanks had been printed and it would have been impossible to have new blanks printed in such a short space of time.

The new rates applicable to 1931 incomes, returns on which must be filed on or before April 15, are 2 per cent on the first $10,000 of net income, 4 per cent on the next $40,000 and 6 per cent on all net income above $50,000. Exemptions remain the same and installment payments are allowed this year for the first time.

EX-LIBERIA CONSUL DIES

WILBERFORCE, Ohio.—Richard C. Bundy, who served as United States Consul and Diplomatic Secretary in Liberia for 12 years died at Wilberforce College on Tuesday last week. He was superintendent and dean of education.

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Harlem Has Increase in Tuberculosis, Is Report

Tuberculosis in Central Harlem has been increasing during the last three years and the death rate in 1931 was 224 per 100,000 as compared with 191 per 100,000 in 1929, according to Health Department figures presented by Louis Weiner, Vital Statistician of the Bureau of Records at a meeting of the Harlem Social Workers Club, Wednesday, March 23, at the West 137th street branch of the Y. W. C. A. city as a whole has declined during this period. Mr. Weiner stated that Harlem's increase represents a loss of the hard won gains of the ten years between 1919 and 1928, when the tuberculosis death rate in Central Harlem dropped from 206 to 186 per 100,000.

Mrs. K. Z. Whipple, secretary of Health Education of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association in introducing Mr. Weiner to the local workers, announced that the meeting was part of the city-wide educational campaign against tuberculosis in which 2,803 other tuberculosis organizations throughout the country will join during April, and which will be conducted in Harlem under the sponsorship of the Harlem Tuberculosis and Health Committee and the Harlem Health Center.

The Health Department figures quoted by Mr. Weiner cover both the Negro and white population of Central Harlem. Negroes from 69 per cent of the total population in the entire district, which extends to 110th street but are concentrated within the area in which they form over 90 per cent of the population. The tuberculosis death rate in this city, as a whole has declined during this period. The death rate for Negroes in the entire city for the period of 1929 to 1931 was 277 per 100,000. The rate for the different sections. For Negroes living in Queens, the death rate was 161 per 100,000 during this same period, and for those living in Corona. It was only 147 per 100,000.

Almost one-half of the population in Central Harlem is found between the ages of 20 to 45 in which years tuberculosis is always a particular menace. Forty-eight out of every 100 Central Harlem residents are between these ages as a whole. This is in part may account for the large amount of tuberculosis found in Central Harlem. Young people from 15 to 19 years of age in Central Harlem show death rates much higher than those of the same ages in the rest of the city. Social workers in touch with Negro children and young people, should be alert to refer to a doctor at a early date those who show signs of being under par physically.

Health Rally of Parents

The Harlem Adult Education Committee and the Harlem Committee of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association are sponsoring a Parents' Rally and Health Meeting on Friday, April 8th, at 8:15 P. M. in the Auditorium of the 135th Street Library, 103 West 135th street.

Mr. Charles J. Kraft, Jr., Assistant Director of the Health Department of the Board of Education, will speak on the "Health of Your Child," and Dr. Peyton F. Anderson on "Doctor's Responsibility for the Pre-School Child.

There will also be a play by the children of the library and group singing by the audience, under the direction of Miss Roberta Bosley.

All parents are cordially invited.

Depression Talks

The Radio Forum for Adult Education meets every Saturday night at 8:15 under he direcion of Mr. Clyde Jemmot, in the auditorium of the 135th Street Library, to discussions radio talks on economics, broadcasted by the National Broadcasting Company, over Station WEAF.

Native African Union Instals New Officers

The Native African Union, Inc., 215 West 128th street, installed its new officers with a great enthusiasm last Friday. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing term:

A. Adasata DaFora Horton, President; Mrs. Irena Mooreman Blackstone, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Nolanga Dames, Treasurer; Miss Leonora Packer, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Maitland Whyte, Corresponding and Recording Secretary.

Messrs. Cyril Aaron and James Walrond of the British Guiana Benevolent Association, acted as masters of installation and performed their duties with dignity and experiness.

In his acceptance speech, President Horton outlined the policy of his Cabinet, in which he stated that the Native African Union would start this summer the first of its chain stores in West Africa at Lagos, Nigeria. The Union, he said, has completed plans of introducing modern American business methods into West Africa and gradually develop both retail and wholesale and export and import business. After this program is completed the Union would enter the field of production, cultivating and manufacturing most of the goods handled by their chain stores.

Mr. Horton emphasized that the Union would employ competent and honest American Negroes in introducing wholesome features of western civilization into Africa. The Union would also cooperate with all agencies interested in the true welfare of Africa.

U.N.I.A. Division News

Station UNIA Broadcast Fine

The Cleveland local division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association Aug. 1929 of the World held their regular mass meeting at 2900 E. 40th street on Sunday, March 20. The meeting opened in its regular and usual form, with the choir leading the procession. The chaplain, Rev. A. G. Elizburg, conducted the devotional services and made the opening address, broadcasting over station WHA, national and international news. The Negro World article of Mr. Garvey's weekly message was read, and the song dedicated to him was sung by the audience, "God Bless Our President." Excellent music was rendered by the Universal Choir, "The Old Rugged Cross," our President's special song, was sung, led by Mr. Eugene Huffs and Mr. James Dardell. Both made some very interesting remarks. The principal address was delivered by our President, Mr. Curry Brown. This ended the program, and I am sure everyone was benefited by the meeting.

The Cleveland Division, No. 133 sponsored the radio program under the Military Department on Thursday night, March 24. The Universal African Juvenile Cadet Corps conducted theprogram under the guidance of Messrs. Estelin Wilbert and Jesse Andrews. This was a grand affair, presenting one of its latest development, entitled "Crusade Against His Monkey Crew." Their main features consisted of jokes, singing and a jubilee program. Each and everyone was well benefited by hearing the program. Thanks to Misses Wilbert and Andrews, two brilliant young ladies who are coming to the front in the Cleveland Division.

COMING

A musical program sponsored by the Universal Choir will be the coming event. The Cleveland Division is once more coming on the scene for real action.

LLouise Edwards, Reporter.

Charleston, S. C., Div. 112

In spite of the destruction by fire of our Liberty Hall on Saturday morning, March 26, we are determined to go forward. On Sunday, March 20, the division held its regular mass meeting when many prominent speakers addressed the audience. Following Mrs. Russell's address, "The Sacred Soil of Africa" was sung. On Wednesday, March 9, the election of officers took place as follows: Messrs. T. J. Gaillard, president; W. Steed, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Russell, lady president; Mr. J. E. Thompson, secretary and treasurer; Rev. N. A. Brown, chaplain, and T. Singleton, chairman.

J. E. THOMPSON, Reporter.

Knoxville, Tenn., Div. 323

After the closing of the Sunday school and the drilling of legions, the regular mass meeting of the Knoxville Division took place on Sunday, March 20, at 3:30 p. m., with the president of the division in the chair. Several numbers were rendered by members of the division and addresses by Revs. J. L. Mills and J. B. Hanson. A new member was admitted to the division, when the closing remarks were made by the president, Mrs. B. Watkins.

Columbus Div. No. 289

The Columbus Division No. 289, met on Garvey Day, at 414 South Oakley, when a fine meeting was held. Following the opening exercises the front page of The Negro World was read, and after a brief address by Mr. Cunninghame, president of the Division, the meeting was turned over to Miss Hutcherson, who acted her part remarkably. During the course of the evening, a collection was taken in aid of The Negro World, the mouthpiece of the Organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon McDonald saw "Green Pastures" in Kansas City last Tuesday.

Extracts From Letters

Dear Sir:

Please accept our donation from Division No. 324, as our help to The Negro World, trusting that this Division will endeavor to do its best to help from time to time.

LETITIA R. COOK, Asst. Sec'y.
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Editor:

We, the members of Division No. 152, will continue to do all we can to help each week keep the moulds-piece of the organization alive. Hoping our small donation will be of some assistance to The Negro World against the present depression.

Yours for Africa's redemption,
LULA MOORE, Sec'y.
Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Editor:

This donation comes from Division No. 217, Chicago, Ill., whose members have been moved in their spirits to make a real sacrifice in aid of our paper, The Negro World and our noble race, which we hope will be appreciated. If it is at all possible, we hope to send something each week, while our prayers are with you and the entire staff.

Yours for a better race and African redemption, through The Negro World.

N. H. GRISSOM, Exec. Sec'y.
Chicago, Ill.

P. S.—We also beg you to accept the attached amount from Mr. Wm. Butler, who has come forward with his donation to aid in the upkeep of our weekly mouthpiece, whose kind help is very much appreciated.

N. H. G.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find money order as a donation from Charleston Division, No. 112, to the Continuation Fund of The Negro World.

Yours for the sacred cause,
Charleston Division, No. 112.
T. J. GAILLIARD,
Divisional Officer.
Charleston, S. C.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed please find weekly donation from Division No. 250, Charleston, W. Va., for the benefit of The Negro World, the only messenger of our noble race.

Charleston Division, No. 250.
S. B. ROWE, President.
Charleston, W. Va.

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed amount to assist in your endeavor to keep The Negro World in circulation. Knowing its importance to the organization and the race, we hope always to send financial support.

Yours for the cause,
New Orleans Division No. 320,
CLEO A. ANDRESS, Sec'y.
New Orleans, La.

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space in your wonderful paper to express my pleasure, also that of my fellows, in forwarding this donation to help in the upkeep of The Negro World, the champion of the Negro race and mouthpiece of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and the Hon. Marcus Garvey, and shall do like wise as long as we are able, until Africa is redeemed.

Sincerely, your co-worker,
O. L. BOWERS.
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed you will find money order which the Indiana Harbor Division No. 175 wishes to send to the upkeep of the paper.—This Division will endeavor to send as much as possible each week for the support of The Negro World.

We remain, faithfully yours,
Indiana Harbor Division No. 175.
MRS. ANNIE VINCENT, Sec'y.
E. Chicago, Ind.

Small Voices From Guatemala

Through the courtesy of Mrs. H. A. Chandler, the children of Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, have forwarded a donation to assist in the upkeep of The Negro World, and hope that this will be a lead for others to follow. Such a gift is very much appreciated, and credit is due the children of Puerto Barrios, also Mrs. Chandler, their emissary.

Burlington, N. J., Div.

On Friday, February 26, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock, an excellent program was rendered at the meeting which took place in Liberty Hall at Belmont and York streets, by Division 134, Burlington, N. J. The Star Light Quartet of Burlington entertained.

Mr. Reynolds Powell was manager. Fire song was From Greenland's Icy Mountain. Prayer was offered by of our organization by applying for two new charters, for Bailey, N. C., and Meggetts, S. C.

On the president's return he found the Savannah Division still advocating the principles of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and A. C. L., with peace and harmony within our ranks.

Rebecca C. Carter, Reporter.

Kingston, N. C., Div. 361

The Kingston Division No. 361 met at their Liberty Hall on Sunday evening, March 27. After the singing of the opening ode, prayer was offered by Mr. William Mewham and reading of the scriptures by Mr. Moore, the president. The Negro World was then read, followed by addresses delivered by Mr. M. C. Harris and Mrs. Alice Harris, making a great impression on their hearers. The meeting came to a close with the singing of the familiar hymn, "God Be With Us Till We Meet Again."

W. J. MEWBARN, Reporter.

Walnut Hill, Div. 223

Despite the inclement weather on Sunday, March 27, the Walnut Hill Division held its regular meeting at 3 p. m. With the president, Bishop Bryant, in the chair, the membership committee reported on points which were the "United Four Wonders" who were at their best. Heard in perfection was also a song by the Male Chorus. After reading of The Negro World by Miss L. M. Battle, addresses were delivered by Miss Bryant, Messrs. G. L. Gordon, Tucker Williams, Montrie, Captains Daniels and Hayes, while the alms and objects by Mr. Wilson Bryant and the preamble by Mr. Stephen Chambers. The singing of the President General's hymn brought the meeting to a close.

MATTIE ESTELL, Reporter.

Springfield, O., Div. 155

The Springfield Division No. 158 and the newhope Baptist Church held a joint meeting on Sunday afternoon, March 21, at 3 p. m. The Rev. Roe, pastor of the church, conducted the religious ceremonies, while Mr. John Jackson, the president, delivered the opening address. Mrs. Bessie Henry then took charge as mistress of ceremonies. Much good music and prayer was delivered by the Rev. Ragland. We were favored with a solo by Mrs. Jones and Mr. Washborn; a duet by Misses Mosely and Howard. Among the many notable speakers, Mr. Jackson was the principal, whose remarks were very inspiring.

ROSS HENRY, Reporter.

The Negro World Honor Roll

takes this opportunity to publish the names of Divisions that graciously donated towards the Continuation Fund during the month of March, 1932. We want to assure the officers, members and friends of each division mentioned, that your efforts are highly appreciated by us. Divisions are asked kindly to forward all such contributions direct to the office, 353 Lenox Avenue, New York City, so that the name of the division may be entered on the "HONOR ROLL" each month. Thanks.

HAROLD G. SALTUS,
Business Manager.

List of Honor Roll

East St. Louis, Ill., Division.
Cleveland Local Division No. 133.
Miami, Fla., Division No. 201.
Chicago, Ill., Division No. 324.
Knoxville Division 323.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Division 139.
U.N.I.A. Div., Louisville, Ken., 263.
Garvey Club, 312, New Orleans, La.
Columbus, Ohio, Division 289.
Columbus, Ohio, Division No. 152.
New Haven, Conn., Division.
Newark, N. J., Division No. 291.
Lakeland, Fla., Division 276.
Atlanta, Ga., Division No. 140.
Dayton, Ohio, Division No. 371.
Garvey Club, 169, Kansas City, Mo.
Berkley, Va., Division 339.
Charleston, W. Va., No. 250.
Industrial Division No. 398, New Orleans, La.
Kansas City, Mo., Division No. 151.
E. St. Louis, Ill., Division 385.
E. Chicago, Ind., Division No. 175.
Chicago, Ill., Division 324.
U. N. I. A. Division, Chicago, Ill., No. 217.
U. N. I. A. Division, New Orleans) No. 120.
Charleston, S. C., Division No. 112.
Charleston, W. Va., No. 250.
Columbus, Ohio, Division No. 152.
U. N. I. A. Division, No. 272, Tampa, Fla.

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$2.50 DOMESTIC -:- FOREIGN $3.00
Fill Out attached Blank *Today* and forward with the necessary amount to
THE NEGRO WORLD
355 LENOX AVENUE, N. Y. C.
Gentlemen—
Kindly enter my name on your Subscription list for one year and forward me your FREE GIFTS.
Enclosed you will find the sum of $2.50 for same.
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Birth Date _____
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Don't Just Talk, But Go!
1,000 Families Can Now Go TO LIBERIA *under* **PLANNED SECURITY**

10 Acres Free
Under this plan each family will get ten acres of land free with full deed. The land will be cleared and made ready for cultivate, for which there will be a charge of $100.00.

3 to 4 Room Home
A three to four-room HOUSE with full title will be built to cost $800.00 (more elaborate houses also could be arranged for), of which $200.00 must be paid before moving into the house and the balance on easy installments plan after moving in.

Easy Payment Plan
The sum of $100.00 for clearing the land and $200.00 payment on the house MUST be paid before the emigrant leaves for Liberia.
The total sum of $400.00 must be paid at once or within two years in REGULAR weekly installments of $4.00 a week for 104 weeks. (The extra four weeks to take care of the overhead expenses).

A Responsible Sponsor
The Liberian Industrial Corp., Inc. the sponsor of this plan, is incorporated both in Liberia and in the State of New York. On its directorate are included prominent Liberian high officials.
The 10,240 acres of land granted to this corporation are in the vicinity of Cape Mount, 20 miles from Sierra Leone, on the beautiful Laffa River, the region of Liberia most fertile and rich soil. The houses will be built on the healthiest spots in Liberia.

To Attend to Passage
The sponsor will also cooperate in arranging passage for American emigrants to Liberia who have deposited members of this "Planned Security" Plan.

Only 1,000 Families
Join TODAY! Only 1,000 families could be accommodated and no more.
Make all Money Orders payable to
The Liberian Industrial Corp., Inc.
254 WEST 135th STREET NEW YORK CITY

Negro World

Registered United States Patent Office

Telephone Cathedral 9543. 355 Lenox Avenue, New York. Established 1917

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

MARCUS GARVEY ..... Managing Editor
E. G. DUDGAL ..... Acting Managing Editor

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The Negro World does not knowingly accept questionable or fraudulent advertising. Readers of The Negro World are earnestly requested to invite our attention to any failure on the part of an advertiser to adhere to any representation contained in any Negro World advertisement.

VOL. XXXI. NEW YORK, APRIL 9, 1932 No. 11

THE NEGRO WORLD PLATFORM

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

WHY THE NEGRO DOES NOT PROGRESS

OUR friend, H. Country Price, who also spells his name as Peyton, has presented the New York Age to the him and persuaded himself to be the distinguished journal's drummer. And as a drummer, Mr. Price is trying to attack the policies of other local Negro newspapers, which is in itself well and good. But—

Last week Mr. Price attacked the advertising policy of the Amsterdam News. He seems to know that policy is unethical, unbusinesslike, short-sighted and many other things. He complains that the "A. N." is employing white agents to go after its advertising business while there are many competent Negro advertising men, to all of which we say: Amen! But—

But how are the Negro papers going to overcome the handicaps in getting after and getting national advertising without white intermediaries? Just by complaining about the white agents and criticising the Negro newspapers for getting their business through white agents? The Negro World does not think so.

Knowing that there are not well established private advertising agents among Negroes, The Negro World suggested a co-operative plan of going after national advertising and suggested it to the very revered Age in a letter a few weeks ago. BUT Fred R. Moore, the publisher of the Age to whom the letter was addressed, did not even show the courtesy of acknowledging the letter, let alone discussing our suggestion for what it is worth. Why?

All the gentlemanly Negroes that talk a lot, balk at planning and at carrying out their plans. If others suggest plans they become jealous. If others attempt to do things they are the first ones to throw stones at them. And that is why the Negro is unable to progress. If we want to get somewhere we should learn to co-operate and banish petty jealousies, selfishness and rivalries. If we band together we can overcome all our handicaps.

We wonder what the Age and Mr. Price have to offer in the form of a constructive and co-operative leadership. If they intend to do our glory in GABBING The Negro World will be glad to co-operate with them in a business way.

LOCAL DEMOCRATS AND THE NEGRO

HARLEM Negroes rightly hailed The Negro World, during the last election, for its diplomatic moves which exacted in writing pledges from all the important Democratic district leaders of Harlem, declaring that they would give to the Negroes a PROPORTIONATE SHARE of PATRONAGE and VOICE in the conduct of affairs of the district and the party as a whole. But have those leaders carried out their pledges? Have the Negroes of Harlem banded together to DEMAND the FULFILMENT of those pledges of last September?

The district leaders have done very little in fulfilling all the obligations involved in their pledges. They plead that they need time to replace all those that are now holding jobs. They also plead inability due to investigations going on in the City of New York. But in spite of all excuses they should have made honest attempts to carry out their pledges, but we are sorry to say that they have not. With such excuses they have broken pledges do these local Democratic leaders hope to get the Negro to support the Democratic party next November? We doubt it.

As for the black man of Harlem, he refuses to demand his rights. He believes in begging; he believes in getting things without fighting for them; he believes in soft-pedalling, etc. Almost without exception all we hear is that our Negro Democratic "leader" is fighting the other for selfish reasons. The Negro community is always forgotten. These black Democrats have been jealous of the fight carried on by The Negro World single-handed, and for that reason they have refused to take advantage of the way opened by it. And the result has been that the entire community has dismally suffered.

There are some crafty black Democrats who have made it a habit to take credit for the work done by others and thus reap a handsome harvest for themselves. And the pity of it all is that Tammany has let itself be bamboozled by these men. This is a great menace not only to Harlem but eventually to the Democratic party itself. They must be eliminated, and The Negro World will fight to eliminate them.

We hereby, in conclusion, serve notice on Tammany and the Democratic District leaders of Harlem that they must treat the Negro community on equitable and equal terms and apportion to these settlers them according to service rendered, if they intend to get continued backing of the Negro votes and the Negro press. If Tammany does not change its tactics and take the entire Harlem community into its confidence and give it its due, it will find the Negro on the war path.

ESTABLISH AN AFRICAN BASE

TO CARRY on the work of the U. N. I. A. successfully its members and supporters should even individually go to places like Liberia and Abyssinia and establish bases to spread further propaganda to create a united and liberated Africa. Those that go to Africa will not only help the U. N. I. A. program but will also create better opportunities for themselves.

Various organizations are trying to make contacts with both Liberia and Abyssinia through which they hope to establish large colonies of Western Negroes as the van guards of Africa's redemption. Among such already existing organizations the Liberian Industrial Corporation has offered the most authentic and practical plan which insures both opportunity and security to all emigrants. We hope a thousand families will take advantage of their plan and blaze the way for Africa's redemption and better their own conditions.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

of Negro World, published weekly, at New York, N. Y., for April 1, 1932.

State of New York, ... County of New York, ... ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Harold G. Saltus, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Negro World, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, The Negro World Pub. Co. Inc., 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City; Editor, H. G. Mudgal, 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City; Managing Editor, H. G. Mudgal, 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City; Business Manager, Harold G. Saltus, 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City.

2. That the owner is: (Give name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given) Negro World Pub. Co. Inc., 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City; Marcus Garvey, Pres., Jamaica, B. W. I.; Harold G. Saltus, Vice-Pres., 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City; M L. T. DeMena, Sec., Treas., 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state) Marcus Garvey, Jamaica, B. W. I.; M. L. T. DeMena, 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City; Harold G. Saltus, 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and bonds in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is ..... (This information is required from daily publications only).

HAROLD G. SALTUS, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23d day of March, 1932.

T. LEON SETWICK,
Notary Public, New York County Clerks No. 116, Reg. No. 1-R 13.

The People's Forum

Only African Negroes

Editor, The Negro World:

Kindly permit me space in your valuable paper, to publish the following in response to Dean Hancock's article appearing in your issue of March 5th, 1932—under the caption, "D. Hancock opposes Freedom for American Negro in Africa."

"American Negroes and British Negroes vs. Africa for the Africans."

When I use the term "American Negroes," I do not mean all Negroes that born in the U. S. A., owing to the fact that the U. N. I. A. was first built upon the courage and ambition of thousands of our talented Negroes of America. But I really mean those Negroes such as our worthy Mr. Hancock and Du Bois etc. that voluntary term themselves "American Negroes".

"American Negroes" are those whose only ambition is to seek, "Social Equality", amalgamation and shoe-licking. They are the Uncle Tom type of Negroes who at the emancipation of slavery, did not appreciate their freedom, were not ambitious to seek the higher standard of civilization, did not want to develope their responsibility, wanted to remain as dogs and serfs, believing that their white masters acknowledged them as superior. With all the seggregation, Jim Crowism and brutal lynching which the Negroes suffered in days of the present time; they are not yet willing to appreciate Africa as their only refuge.

"If I were a West Indian Negro, who told them that they had a Constitution; told them about the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, which never was any good to them;" told them that all men were created with equal rights to live and be free under the sun; and that the whites did not want them in America.

Yet some are still find them, "American Negroes."

We Negroes of the West Indies, having from the emancipation of slavery, the privilege, the felicity to do as we wish, live anywhere, go anywhere, (except to Africa) have built up a higher standard of "Modern Culture," than the poor whites of England; have organized ourselves as a territory in our homeland Africa, where we would be able to show our ability to our capability to govern ourselves and let the world respect us.

"If I were born in America and seeing the oppression of my people, gladly would I accept a cool spot in Hell, than be termed an "American Negro?"

Once upon a time we did have some "British Negroes," but time has changed and the proverbial "Hell and War" has changed them into African Negroes.

Men such as Dean Hancock and Prof. DuBois, really close their eyes to the truth that surrounds them.

They would be better dead than they are living, as they are only impediments to ambitious African Negroes.

In conclusion let me quote to them the words of Sir Walter Scott:

Breathes there a Negro with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
"Africa is my own, my native land?"
Whose heart hath ne'er with him burned,
As home his foot steps he hath turned,
From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, go mark him well,
For him no minstrel raptures swell!
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim,
Despite those titles, power and pelf
The wretch concentrated all in self
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
And doubly, dying, shall go down
To the vile dust, from whence h sprung,
Unwept, unhonored, and unsung.

GEORGE A. BROWN, Legionnaire,
Isle of Pines, Cuba.

Commends Our Contribs

Editor, The Negro World:

Please allow me to make the following statement in regards to the various contributors of the Negro World, who have been endeavoring to publish our business manager, Mr. Harold G. Saltus.

Some are literary, useful, indeed, to find such awakening characters as we find week after week in the Negro World and Negro Times of Harlem.

If the Negro World lives some of these characters will always be found. Without the Negro World we can not. Dr. Woodson, Arthur S. Gray, Arnold C. DeMille, Alfred Hendricks, Dr. Cabir Vanandi, Davis Leo, S. R. Harris and others who are giving their very best to make the Negro World the best that can be had for the Negro.

I did not mention all the names but those of you who are always on the lookout for the good news that comes through the Negro World as myself will know where to find the rest of them.

Be on guard and you will always find something worth while in the Negro World.

Yours,
W. B. EDMONDS.
Pittsfield, Mass.

Concert News

The Music School of the Henry Street Settlement continues its Friday Student's Recital to be held Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. at the Playhouse, 466 Grand street. The program will consist of contemporary and old music. The concert is free to the public.

BUSINESS TO SUIT YOU

By Alfred Hendricks

WORK MADE IT WORK

Captain Robert Dollar, millionaire head of the Dollar Steamship Company, celebrated his 88th birthday last week in California. In an interview the shipping magnate, whose first job paid him 60 cents a week in a machine shop in Scotland, declared that "Work is the finest life if you want to work." Captain Dollar originated the round-the-world idea.

He said: "Some of you young people who think the whole world is against you can learn a lesson from a young fellow like me. We started our round-the-world service eight years ago when every shipping man in the world told us it wouldn't work. But work made it work.

"I said to my associates, 'Men, we're going to take off our coats and go to work and put over this service. I'm going to work just as hard as the hardest of you.' We did. We had to peel off our shirts as well as our coats for a while, but we succeeded. Take heart, young fellow; there is no end to what you can accomplish if you dig in."

The oceans of success stories of men who make their way from the bottom should bring home to us clearly, the fact that there still are opportunities awaiting our respective endeavors. However, our first step in that direction is to free ourselves, clear out visions of that little—but petty—but slave-like idea that we must, from the cradle to the grave, depend upon the boss worker for sustenance in the form of a job.

Think of it? If that form of existence is not a mental condition, what is? Being contented with scraps, skimmings, nothings, is working, living, with the Negro. It has done practical schemes, ideas, developments, improvements in every line of endeavor, where the Negro has been actions, our longings, our so-called battles simmer down to "any job that pays enough to get the three-squares." Not an enterprising idea.

Our mode of living and doing is contrary to the meaning and intention of a new creation. Witness our backwoods idea of what constitutes "living"; our childish idea of religion; our helpless—even idea of an organization to better our lot can be termed the height of foolishness.

We seem to forget that in any man—a part of God's creation—and therefore CAN do what others are doing.

Said a great writer: "Every normal man, deep in his he

Boxing—Theatricals—Sports—Clubs

By HAROLD G. SALTUS

GIRSHES of This and That

By H. G. SALTUS

Well gang! Here I come right back with you, after I suppose what was a pleasant Easter. Oh, say, were you out in your "freshies." the famous Easter parade was not all there.

Many fall-back-ons could be seen adorning the bodies of churchgoers. It was indeed a depressed Easter, but yet the folks in our small town (Harlem) were happy, we apparently are quite sensible and fully realize, that to worry any too hard begets wrinkles, frowns, and old-gray-hair; pays one's visit. The only thing I had on that was new, Easter Sunday, was a set of shoe laces, and they cost me nothing, as I went to the Regal store and told them that I was a wearer of their shoes, and I needed some strings for the feet covers, and they obliged me saying, "No charge to you sir." So with my new lower-hold-together I strutted the avenue, as good as a Georgia Pine, giving my acquaintances the how-do-you-do with a smile.

You may call it make believe, deception, I'LL admit, I was not actually up on it, because I could not forget those that were in deeper than myself. I wish I could write of the silver lining that is hidden somewhere, but to do it would be breaking some down inside. Too many people try to malaise us on with lots of promises. Such as prosperity is just around the corner. Now I ask you, just what kind of corner do they refer to? Not any corner in Harlem, as all you will find around the corners in our town is garbage cans. So it is best to leave the hunt around the corner to the street dogs.

Everyday I meet men who say that they have lost their jobs. The people they were working for folded up. When the army of unemployed which is already overenlisted, roaming the streets, yet more and more are forced into its ranks daily. The government has a lot of waste land up-state. Why don't they portion it out to the unemployed men that are willing to till the soil? American leadership where art thou? If ever there was a time that this nation needed a guiding hand to lead it out of chaos, the moments are present.

Four more months of this, with increased business failures and unemployment, and the results will be too dastardly to write. Negroes, watch your step, be very careful of what ever you may do. Don't spend money unnecessarily. THRIFT must be your guiding star. Women should do away with the use of cosmetics and cigarettes—it is a shame the way some women abuse their use. Men should deny themselves of the too often cigar, and anything else that they use that can be done without. I say that I can manage without a little of this and that. So I pass it on to you. Keep your chin up at all times and take it with a smile, because seriously speaking, we are responsible for our present predicament.

Had we listened to the teachings of the Hon. Marcus Garvey and applied them, instead of criticising destructively, we would be better situated today. Lots of us are still asleep at the switch. Failure to patronize our own, etc. As fast as we can lay our hands on a dime we rush to the white man and pass it to him with chatter and smiles. The apes we are. Why not try spending it with our own for a change? Look out, be sure your guard against the impending dangers is my sincere appeal to you.

"Rhapsody in Black," with Ethel Waters, seems to be making quite a success throughout the country. They are in St. Louis this week, playing one-week stands. We can look forward to their return to the city within a few weeks.

Mark Hough has triumphed through the intercity classics of the Golden Gloves, and is now a Golden Gloves champion. I do not know just what this boy is going to do now, it is likely that some wise guy manager will grab him. That is, if Mark intends going pro. Boxing is a tough business these days with the Negro. I don't know just what the actual trouble is but—but—.

Irving Miller's Brown Skin Models are playing in Kansas City this week. Here's another show that's doing good on the road. And with that "Venus de Milo" Blanche Thompson in it, why not?

So they are still trying to collect from Joseph Kennedy. The road of the suddenly rich is very rough in spots, although this boy is in far-off Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., the arm of Uncle Sam's law is stretching out to envelop him.

The Mills Brothers turned them away from the "big ouse" last week. All of Harlem wanted to see and hear these four brothers broadcast their interesting program over station W. E. I. Like them better over the wave lengths, I don't know why, other than that the unseen but heard, has a greater appeal. Anyway you take it, they are the hit of the day on both stage and radio.

Y. M. C. A. Stages Interesting Bouts

Harlem had its Golden Gloves boxing bouts on last Wednesday evening, when the Y. M. C. A. staged a boxing show that was well worth the while of going to see. The boys of the 135th street "Y" met the boys from Columbus Hill. Rivalry was at a high pitch, as both groups had their rooters which resulted in the contestants going about their work in a most serious manner. The community should take a deal more interest in the activities of our boys at the "Y," and when they stage a public affair we should make it a point of duty to attend. Just why we lack so much self-interest is hard to discern.

We were informed by one of the officials that similar bouts will be staged each month. This is a very good idea, as it teaches the boys the finer points of this all important art (self defense). So we are asking our readers to watch out for the announcement of the coming boxing show that will be staged at this place through the columns of this paper. We might say, also, that they put on some of the best basketball games one would care to witness, on each and every Saturday night. The "Y" seniors meet the best amateur teams in the city of the court.

Well, here's wishing that we take more interest in the events at both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Likes Book on Jack Johnson

Sports, Editor, The Negro World:

Let me acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the book of the Life of Jack Johnson, which reached me safely.

Again I say thanks for it's most interesting reading. I am nearly through with it. I am telling all my friends about this splendid book.

Wishing The Negro World continued success, I am

Yours respectfully,
SAMUEL T. DALEY.

Cuba.

Kid Chocolate K. O.'s Pug in Local Bout

A dazzling left hand, with a hard-hitting right, earned a knockout in the semi-final bout at the Coliseum, local fighter, in his bout Monday night against Ollie Gale, in the main feature on the boxing card sponsored by the Huntington Post No. A. L. in Newport News.

Chocolate had the fight most of the way, hitting Gale freely and at will. It was that left of Chocolate's that brought about Gale's downfall by the count.

In the first bout on the card, Nickols got a decision over Coles. Second bout, Kendal Jeter, decisioned third—Kane defeated Patterson, decision; fourth—Holmes defeated White; sixth—Brown defeated Fickles, technical knockout in the second round.

California Ring Bars Jack Johnson

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Jack Arthur Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, was refused sanction for ring exhibitions in this state by the local commission this week. Johnson had hoped to travel a la Dempsey, but the body said no.

"Rhapsody in Black," with Ethel Waters, seems to be making quite a success throughout the country. They are in St. Louis this week, playing one-week stands. We can look forward to their return to the city within a few weeks.

Hough, Harvey, Carter, Wright Win in Golden Glove Bouts

(Special to Negro World)

What part did the sons of Ham play in the Inter-City Golden Gloves tournament held at Madison Square Garden last Monday night? To some, that was five fights, but to this writer, they were responsible for the victory garnered by the New York contingent 12-4, and for Chicago not going down to a more inglorious defeat. Moreover, they were the ones that gave color to the affair and provided the thrills for 20,000 fans.

New York had five bronzed boxers on its squad and the Windy City one. Victory against New York would have most certainly put her out of the running because Chicago up until the gong rang for the first engagement was master of the series which began five years ago. The score then was two victories in her favor, one for New York and one even. But by the help of the colored gladiators, the metropolitan city evened up things, tying in the series.

New York was determined that the invaders shall not pass, and to check their onward march, she adopted the same strategy that American forces used in World War. **Brought Out Her Fighting Sons of Ham When Defeat Was Imminent**

New York brought out Sedgwick Harvey, Richard Carter, Mark Hough, Jerry Wright and Tom Chester, who was the only colored star to lose in a very close decision, a decision that was more sentimental than fair.

Chicago's sole colored representative was Johnny Phalan, welter-weight, and to him much credit is due, not only for winning, but for checking New York in her stretch of straight victories, which by this time had numbered nine. Phalan turned the tide and with such finesse, and so brilliantly that Tommy Chester of New York who followed against Max Marek, white, of Chicago, went down in a decision that should have been even, according to this writer's score.

Harvey, 126, was the first colored star trotted out, and what an ovation he received, demonstrating clearly that fight fans really relish a mixed bout. His opponent was Gene Salvatore, whom he blasted all over the ring and gave a thorough shellacking. The next colored boy to follow was Carter against Joe Herman, 135, with a little more steam behind his punch

(Continued on Page Five)

N. Y. Collegians Defeat Mystery 5

The New York Collegians came back to the court on last Friday night, after an absence of two and a half years. They met and defeated the Mystery Five at the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 39—34. One of the largest crowds that has ever attended basketball meets at the Y Gymnasium, was on hand to give the once famous team a welcome hand. I was made to understand that the Collegians will play three games, going over to Philadelphia for one against the best team in the horse town. It was good to see such players as Chink, Bricktop, Horse, Johnny and others doing their stuff. This Mystery Five was mostly white, and I'm telling you they made the Harlem boys step some in order to win.

How About This?

As the results of a profitable football season the athletic council at Abilene high school in Texas recently was able to lend the school board $9,000 to pay the salaries of teachers until last year's taxes have been collected.

Appearing With the "Blackberries of 1932"

The Three Chocolate Steppers, who have just completed a 12 week engagement with Cab Calloway on his Paramount Public tour, have been signed to appear in Lee Posner's "Blackberries of 1932," which opened at the Liberty Theatre, West 42nd street, April 4th. The trio is composed of Eddie Alston, Jimmy Phillips and Peggy Phillips.

Loew's Seventh

A stellar comedy trio, composed of Buster Keaton, Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante and Polly Moran does its share to attempt to lift the current depression blues in "The Passionate Plumber," whose presence in a lady's bathroom leads to a series of uproarious complications provides for no end of laughter and amusement. The rest of the cast includes Irene Purcell, Gilbert Roland, Mona Maris. "The Passionate Plumber" will be shown at Loew's Seventh Avenue Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 3, 4 and 5.

The greatest picture of all time: "Ben Hur," starring Ramon Novarro, the picture that made screen history will now be presented on the screen in its new synchronized form, at this theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5 and 6, as one of the featured pictures on the double feature program. You will hear the thundering chariot race—the great sea battle—the galley uprising and the superb musical accompaniment.

The other picture will be a new Tom Tyler western, "Single Handed Sanders," packed full with action, adventure and romance.

"The Hatchet Man," adapted from the play "The Honorable Mr. Wong," by Edward G. Robinson's latest starring vehicle, to be shown as one of the feature pictures on the double feature program for Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8. Robinson portrays a feared member of a tong, whose vowed duty is to carry out the edicts of the secret society, however, for his power, feared for his ruthlessness, the story of a man who was also a man who knew love and sorrow.

Loretta Young as a somewhat flirtatious Chinese girl lends zest to the production. Aside from Mr. Robinson and Miss Young the excellent cast includes Tully Marshall and others.

What goes on during and after office hours will be shown in "Working Girls," the other feature picture that presents an excellent supporting cast, namely, Paul Lukas, Frances Dee, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Judith Wood, Dorothy Hall and Stuart Erwin.

Loew's Victoria

"Arrowsmith," Samuel Goldwyn's picture starring Ronald Colman as the crusading young doctor which will be shown at Loew's Victoria Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 3, 4 and 5, is acknowledged to be the masterpiece of Sinclair Lewis who is the first American novelist ever to be awarded a Nobel Prize.

"Arrowsmith" is the story of a doctor who could save life—but he couldn't save love.

Helen Hayes whom you loved in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," will have the feminine lead in "Arrowsmith," and Richard Bennett will also have a prominent supporting role.

Lionel Barrymore adds another splendid characterization to a lifetime of distinguished acting with his portrayal in Ernest Lubitsch's "The Man I Killed" ("Broken Lullaby") which will be shown as one of the feature pictures on the double feature program for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 6, 7 and 8.

Fear, remorse, hatred, jealousy, love, kindliness and joy! The whole gamut of human emotions, the entire category of sensations we all know so well! All of them are packed into "The Man I Killed." It stabs the heart—it stirs the soul. Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes give unexcelled performances as the sweethearts in the most tragic episode of all modern heart-appeal talkies!

"The Passionate Plumber" labeled as a riotous bathroom bedroom farce will be the other picture on the program. This picture boasts one of the season's most outstanding casts, the leading roles being filled by such laugh experts as Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, Buster Keaton and Polly Moran.

Rhythm Kings Take Musical Honors

CAMDEN, Ala. — The Academy Rhythm Kings of this city are fast becoming Alabama's outstanding musical favorites. James "Cornet" Pope is leader of the orchestra which numbers eight men. Two of the featured members of the troup are Isaiah H. Bonner, Jr., and C. M. Marsh, formerly of the Alabama State Collegians.

HAMPTON AND UNION NINES OPEN COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

RICHMOND, Va. — The baseball chargers of two of Virginia's most famous schools will mutually open their 1932 season on Easter Monday, when they clash on historic Hovey Field at Richmond. The teams, Hampton Institute and Virginia Union University will with this game renew an amiable baseball feud of many years' standing.

Cricket Notes

By OPERA GLASSES
(Special to The Negro World)

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana.—Now that the 21st intercolonial cricket tournament has been concluded all attention is focused on the forthcoming invasion of England by a West Indies side in 1933. Trial matches will be held at Jamaica in August and the question of British Guiana's representation looms largely before local cricketers and enthusiasts of the game.

The tragedy of the 1932 tournament recently concluded is fresh in the minds of all and in approaching this question of B. G.'s candidates for West Indies honors one has to guard against warping one's judgment by one's disappointment at the exhibition of the team which went forth to represent British Guiana at that tournament at Barbados. What has the tournament disclosed in respect to British Guiana's players? From the individual viewpoint? The veterans—C. R. Browne, Marius P. Fernandes and C. V. Wight—cannot by any manner of means be regarded as back numbers and their claims for inclusion in a West Indies side are as strong as ever. Oscar Wight and C. Jones though not particularly outstanding in their performances have maintained their right to consideration for further West Indies honors, particularly C. Jones.

Jews Open Olympics

TEL-AVIV, Palestine. — American Jews were prominent in the opening contests when the first Jewish Olympic Games, known as the Maccabiad, were formally inaugurated today. Ideal weather prevailed.

The release of 120 carrier pigeons, in batches of ten, representing the twelve tribles of ancient Israel, which flew all over Palestine, signalized the formal opening of the games.

GORILLA JONES SUSPENDED BY MASS. BOXING COMMISSION

BOSTON.—Accused of "selling" in a bout with Frank O'Brien of Holyoke, Mass., a week ago, Gorilla Jones, of Canton, O., champion, has been suspended indefinitely by the Massachusetts boxing N. B. A. world's middleweight commission.

CLUBS

By LEE BELL

A little early, but nevertheless, I have it already—spring fever. Feel like getting out in the wide open spaces and just going here and there, anywhere with nothing to burden my mind. April, with its many showers, I am welcoming because it only brings with it beautiful flowers and who doesn't like beautiful flowers, the budding of the trees, the birds coming back up north and the hurrying of the good old summer with its vacation (much needed rest for many) I will stop day dreaming and let's take a stroll through pleasure lane where joy in abundance abides. We'll pluck good things from every nook. The others, we will just leave them there to wither and die. Here goes:

The Ultra Artistic Club is staging an affair on April 16 at My-o-Sin Hall. This club is a new club and this is only their second affair.

Have you seen the cute invites that the Stein Club sent out. They are giving their "Spring Frolic" on April 16 at the Dunbar Palace. Music by the Louisiana Stompers. The Stein boys say: "Let Joy be uncontined. Come, fill your cup of sparkling joy to the tune of the jolly Steiners. Beautiful young ladies and dashing young men, come, give your hearts a throb from now until then." The club plans to introduce the Venesas Girls on that evening.

The Quite Rite Girls (newly organized) sister club of the Quite Rite boys gave a successful Easter Sunday tea at their studio, 140 West 136th street. Bad weather didn't stop this bunch at all. How could it with such leaders as the charming Lucille Ball, president; Miss Henrietta Williams, secretary, and Mrs. Gertie Furgess, the smiling treasurer. The music was supplied by Jas. Milvi, Otis Adams and Ike Miller. This club is ready to cooperate with all clubs, just write them at their studio.

Thomas Horry, how can you refuse to be interested at such a charming bunch as the Quite Rite Girls? Hey, hey and some horses.

So the Tess of Pirates Cove fame has been made an honorary member of the All-Oops?

The Lorraine Exclusive Club was entertained on Thursday by Mr. Moning at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Mamie Clark. After the business procedure an elaborate repast was served, while the members participated in games of bridge and whist.

The Ashanti Students Nocturnal Jamboree at the Saratoga Club was just too bad, but then these boys seem not to know the meaning of failure.

Mr. Arthur Brooks, business manager of the Amity Boys would like to meet as many of the business managers of other clubs as possible. He would like to discuss ways of better business management in clubs. To get in touch with him write Amity Boys Social Club, 186 East 101st street.

Leonard Richardson, publicity manager of the Amity Boys, comes forth saying, "His Royal Highness, King Amity" will be giving a complimentary dance in the honor of the engagement of the Goddess Adelphi, at the Republican Hall, 229 Lenox avenue, on April 21. "This affair is to be either formal or semi (optional) or club uniform, but regardless bring your club emblem for proper recognition. The committee has concluded their plans and are on their way to the post office with the invites, so look for yours, Amity Boys.

On Sunday, April 3, at the Central Republican Club, the Montana Girls Club are giving their "Lovers Delight." Its why? Their girls really know how to put on the ritz and how. So on to the Central Republican Club.

Our contest is really becoming quite "pepped" up, but it does seem with so few clubs that we would have more entrants than we have. Or is it the clubs refuse to be classified? Its why? Well, I know your club gets before the limelight the more popular your club becomes. Or is New York the fickle going, ga ga (stale) to you, and you and you. Come on in this contest and make things roll. Remember there is absolutely no string attached to this contest, just clip out the coupon and mail same in to us. Amity Boys are still in the lead. Jump to it you clubbers, and show 'em how.

So another round the towner (pleasure bound) has had a summons to Jamaica, to become maids, of ceremonies on April Fool's Day. (Look out, Jimmy, might be a catch in it.)

On April 3, the Sophisticates Exclusive Period at the Cove—Sea cove? There is only one cove and that is the Pirates.

"Why I Am Proud to be a Negro" was the interesting and inspiring topic for discussion at the Saturday evening get together of the Dumas Literary Club. The majority who spoke on this subject were proud to be members of our race. Among the many visitors who were there were: Eugene Alexander, William Mellis and Mr. Fitterman of the Yoruba, J. & S. Club, Mr. Harold Goodridge of the Dunbar, Mr. Ray Paterson of the Metropolitan Sports Club, Miss Irish Stevenson of the Pi Pitgers Gamma Sorority and many others. Next Saturday evening, this club will discuss current events. Mr. Douglas Carmichael was admitted to membership in this club at this meeting.

The Minute Boys' Social Club held their last meeting to transact business of the business manager. The main topic discussed was about the tea, to be given on the seventeenth (17) of April at the Republican Club, 448 Hancock street, Brooklyn, N. Y. If you want to meet a fine bunch of Brooklynites, the boys are ready, who's who in Brooklyn, and you should meet their business manager, Mr. Rosie Drumgo (why girls leave home.)

Whoopee! the Flaming Youths are here again with their romantic "Cinderella Ball," to be held on April 29, at the beautiful Dunbar Palace. These girls are striving to make this affair a great success. Sh—sh—sh. Some guesses that inspire the lips of many young ladies and gentlemen is "Who will be the lucky Cinderella and Prince Charming?

The Jolly Five Social Club wish to thank (through this column) all the clubs and friends who attended and helped to make their dance on March 26th at the Wilcka Club a successful affair. If you missed this affair don't fail to remember their next dance. These girls are becoming popular overnight, through their social standing and charming personalities. Who could be more entertaining than the Cinderella queen, Miss Honey Brown, formerly of the Cotton Club, doing her specialty, which was worth all the applause received. Did you recognize the little Miss Helena and Joe Smith doing their tap number? Hot-cha! The entertainment was rare, fast and furious. The following clubs were presented with Easter eggs, bunnies, by the Jolly Five members as a souvenir: The Colonado Social Club, Panama Cuba, Exclusive Four, S. C. Panama Co-Eds, S. C. Happy Girls, Ethiopia Club, the Falcons S. C., Alpha Rosa S. C., La Bonita Girls, and the Avolan Racquet Club. The Panama Co-Eds S. C. were introduced for the first time to the public by none other than Mr. George Young, advocate of the Colonado S. C., who served as master of ceremonies also.

The Royal Dukes Exclusive Club are staging their initial complimentary prom at the Saratoga Club on Friday evening, April 8th, as a forerunner to their coming dance, "La Premiere Bal des Honneur," which is to be held on April 29th at the Saratoga Club. (Come and mix with the Royal family.)

The Vogue Girls are staging their Leap Year Scramble at the Wilcka Club on Sunday, April 10. $5 in gold will be raffled off at this dance.

In the event you have not cast your vote for your favorite club, cut the coupon out at once, and send same in to us. It is not too late, and remember the handsome engraved cups.

Johannas Arrindel of Harlem Ace, clubdom is waiting for your club to spring that great surprise.

The Caucho Club, Inc., are giving their Spanish Fan dance sometime in April. Hurry up and announce the

(Continued on Page Six)

5 VOTES
MOST POPULAR CLUB CONTEST COUPON

I, _____
Name of the Voter
DO HEREBY CAST MY VOTE IN FAVOR OF THE
_____
Name of Club
AS BEING THE MOST POPULAR CLUB.
DATE _____
Fill out the above and mail to contest manager, care of this paper.

10 EWS VICTORIA 7th AVENUE

Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 3-4-5
Ronald Colman
in SINCLAIR LEWIS' **"ARROWSMITH"**
with HELEN HAYES
(Whom You Loved in "Sin of Madelon Claudet")
Wed., Thurs., Fri. Apr. 6-7-8
2—Big Features—2
"The Man I Killed"
("Broken Lullaby")
and **"Passionate Plumber"**

Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 3-4
"Passionate Plumber"
"SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE
Buster Keaton, Polly Moran
Wed., Apr. 5
2—Big Features—2
"BEN HUR"
and
"SINGLE HANDED SANDERS"
Thurs., Fri. Apr. 7-8
2—Big Features—2
"THE HATCHET MAN"
and "WORKING GIRL"

Your Home Town News

TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE

Professor W. E. Nash, principal of the John L. Cook High School of Athens, Tenn., spent several hours in the city with friends Saturday.

Miss O. C. Williams, popular home demonstration agent of Sumpter, S. C., passed through the city Monday morning en route home from Ames, Iowa, where she has been pursuing a course in special training at Iowa State College.

Mr. E. W. Thomas of Baltimore, Md., has recently come to Knoxville to live. Mr. Thomas has accepted the position as inspector and superintendent of the mailing department of the Goodall Clothing Company, recently established on Gay street. He is the only member of the social group to hold such a position in this section.

ALABAMA
BIRMINGHAM

Miss Mildred Francis Tipton, the talented little daughter of Professor and Mrs. W. M. Tipton of Harriman, Tenn., spent Sunday in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Emory, Jr.

The many friends of Rev. E. M. Seymour will be glad to note that he is rapidly recovering from his illness and expects to be out within the next few days.

LOUISIANA
SHREVEPORT

Mr. James Hughes, of Elysian Field, Texas, and daughter, Lee Ida, were visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and little daughter of Marshall, Texas, are business visitors in the city. While here they are guests at 1229 Milam street.

Mrs. George W. Loyd, 1228 Milam street, who has been very ill, is much improved.

Miss Blanche Thrash, proprietor of the Vanity Beauty Shoppe in Pierre avenue, who has been ill for two weeks, is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer of Fuller street, entertained the Hummingbird Social Club March 22; the host and hostess served a delicious repast.

The home department of Paradise Baptist Church Sunday school, met with Mrs. Martha Bell Henry of West 9th street, March 22; refreshments were served.

Mrs. M. L. Washington of Pierre avenue, is recuperating from a recent illness.

FLORIDA
TAMPA

Mrs. Julia Green, her daughter, Mrs. Inez Arvey and grandchildren, Miss Maggie Williams, spent a few days in West Palm Beach and Miami his week.

Mrs. Eugenia Eberhart left the city Wednesday to attend the convention in Lakeland.

Miss Ethel Rhodes left Tuesday for Daytona Beach to attend the P. B. state convention.

Dr. M. J. Anderson and Mrs. Monroe, wife of the pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, are quite sick, being efficiently cared for at the Small Hospital.

Professor Longworth, principal of Harlem, is confined to bed in the hospital for Negroes, where he has undergone an operation.

Mr. Washington of Dunnellon, was a caller at the Bulletin office this week.

JACKSONVILLE

Mrs. Rosa Pearson of New York, formerly of this city, is here on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Mae Belton. Friends may call to see her at their home, 1422 Hart street.

"Friends of Mrs. C. A. Pratt of 1461 Van Buren street, will regret to know that she is confined to her bed ill this week under the special care and attention of Dr. I. E. Williams. Mrs. Pratt is a member of the Mount Zion Church and will be glad to have members and friends call.

ALABAMA
BIRMINGHAM

Miss Marveline Marshall attended the meeting of Teachers' Association down at Tuskegee last week. Miss Marshall is a teacher at the Camron school.

Mr. A. J. Taylor, assistant director of Boy Scouts of America, is in the city for the purpose of organizing the Boy Scouts here. Three churches have been selected from which units will be organized. Mr. R. C. Johnson has been appointed as district commissioner.

Mrs. Ada Sykes of Decatur, is in the city, the house guest of Mrs. J. B. Moseley of Eleventh avenue.

Miss Rita Mae Clark, teacher at the Lincoln school, suffered the loss of her grandmother, Mrs. Hopkins, 90 years old, last Saturday. They took the remains to Bainbridge, Ga., for interment.

Miss Vivian Simmons was moved from South Highlands Infirmary last week and is now resting nicely at her home, 816 First street North.

The Misses J. Cleo Nelms, Georgia Smyley and Jessie Freeman spent the week-end at Montgomery.

PIEDMONT

The Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Real entertained the Hoover and Smith board Thursday evening. Plans were made for a rally for the pastor, to be held April 17.

The Glee Club of Anniston and Number One Quartette here, rendered splendid selections at the Epworth League meeting Sunday.

Mr. George Danaby has returned from Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Fannie Morelock is confined to her home with illness.

RHODE ISLAND
PROVIDENCE

Miss Annie Mallory has returned from Boston, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mallory of 7 Coventry street.

Among the recipients of athletic honors at East Providence High School last Tuesday were Vernon Beaubien and Ralph Davis. Both received major letters for their performance on the basketball court.

Charles Howard of Fall River, Mass., was in town for the Wheat Tennis Club St. Patrick's party last week.

Miss Dorothy R. Crockett spent the last week-end visiting friends in Boston, Mass. She attended several social functions also.

Mrs. William Day of East Providence, is convalescing after a recent illness.

NEWPORT

Mr. Raymond Jackson, banjo and violin player, with Billie Jackson's Rhythm Kings for the past year, is at the Newport Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Craig of Providence, R. I., were the week-end guests of Mrs Eugenia Winston who entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Craig's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonadie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Canavan. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Martin Canavan, Mr. William Turner, Jr., and Mr. J. H. Burney.

MASSACHUSETTS
BOSTON

Special Easter music on Sunday at the Mt. Mr. W. H. Hunt, head waiter of Bellevue Hotel, on Monday evening, March 21, at the Twelfth Baptist Church was a big success. Mrs. Nellie Peters was first prize, second prize went to Miss Andrews.

The March festival and the "manless" wedding given by the Philathea class proved to be a big success on Thursday evening, March 17.

Mrs. Louise Simmons, formerly Miss Louise Appling, has returned to Boston after spending the winter in Caracas, Venezuela. On her return she stopped at several Dutch West Indian islands, also Port au Prince, Haiti.

Mrs. Lamb's Children's Club will be featured in a concert at Holy Ghost Church, Shawmut Avenue, Rev. Frank Brookins, pastor, on Tuesday evening, March 29. Several child geniuses will appear.

Mrs. Fannie Thomas of 19 Westland avenue, met with an accident on Tuesday morning and was carried to the City Hospital. She will be detained there for several days.

CAMBRIDGE

Talent appearing on the program at the Young People's Fellowship of St. Bartholomew's Church Palm Sunday was as follows: Vocalists, Miss Cordelia Weems, Miss Louise Scott, Miss Jewell Bryant; accompanists, Miss Helena Sandford; elocutionists, Miss Mae Davis. Selections were also rendered by Master Elmer Valentine, boy soprano of St. Cyprian's boys' choir. The speaker was Miss Esther Perry who spoke on "The Four-fold Life." Her talk was very carefully explained and much enjoyed by all.

The chicken supper given by Mrs. Alice Burrell and her sister, Mrs. Statia Dalay, on Thursday evening, March 17, was a splendid success. Mesdames Charles Caine, James Ezell, Mack Buckle and Jennie Crutchfield, also Messrs. Burrell and Ezell were the excellent co-workers.

ANTIGUA
ST. JOHN'S

After an absence of several months from this island Dr. E. A. Woodman, surgeon dentist, returned on Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Woodman.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. Goodwin and Mr. H. H. Hart were among the incoming passengers from London by the S. S. Ingoma on Thursday.

For the purpose of sitting on the Full Court which opened at St. John's Antigua, on 24th ultimo, the Hon. C. G. Langley, Attorney General, has been appointed to act as second judge of appeal.

Sub-Inspector M. T. Williams, at present stationed at Dominica, has been selected for appointment as sub-inspector of police, Mauritius.

INDIANA
INDIANOPOLIS

Mrs. Constance Ridley Heslip of Toledo, Ohio, will be the guest speaker next Tuesday evening at the nation-wide banquet given by the business and professional women's department of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Heslip was the first Negro to head the social work of the Robert Gould house in Boston, Mass. She served there for twelve years. She is now a member of the faculty of Toledo University and a member of the Toledo Y. W. C. A. board. She is the first race woman to be honored with the above two positions.

At a special auditorium meeting recently, fifteen students at Attucks were initiated into the National Honor Society, election to which is the highest honor a school can bestow upon a student. The following students were initiated: Doris McCoy, Leonard Thompson, Melville Moore, William Myers, Dorothy Perkins, Leon Simms, Francis Hummons, Zulean Smith, Hazel Thomas, Mildred Tahl, Clara Rodman, William Baird, Betty Williams, Dorothy Watts and James Cowherd.

KANSAS
WICHITA

Miss Lorene Robinson was a caller at the office on Saturday last.

Mrs. Corinne Smith and Miss Lucille Walters were in the office on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Henry was in the office Saturday on business.

Mr. William Charles Price was carried to the hospital Wednesday very sick.

Miss Virgina Lee Mathis is a rheumatic sufferer at the home of her parents on East 17th street.

Mr. Cobb, Mr. Morton and a Dreamland representative were in the office Friday.

Mr. Charles Williams, who was arrested in Kansas City, Mo., and held in the home of his mother in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. J. W. Jackson and family left the city Sunday and [illegible]

Mrs. Johnson and [illegible] Celeste Mae, were in the office on business last Saturday.

TOPEKA

Miss Cassie Moten of Emporia Teachers College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moten.

Mrs. Pearl Jeltz of 718 West street, spent Thursday in Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun of Fort Madison, Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Henry this week.

Status of Negro Voters In Texas Still Uncertain

(Continued from Page One)

its members. By the 1927 law, he said, the legislature merely withdrew the State from an attempted unlawful interference with the right of the Democratic party to determine the qualifications of its own members.

A political party having this inherent right, he claimed, "no one can question the right of men to organize a party and exclude women; no one can question the right of women to organize a party and exclude men; no one can question the right of a group of individuals to organize a political party with its membership based upon stature, color of the hair or color of the skin."

The Democratic State Executive Committee, he concluded, in barring Negroes from party primaries, did not rely upon the State for its power but exercised a right which it had always had.

Golden Glove Bouts

(Continued from Page Four)

Carter would have been the first to administer the sleep-drops in this series. He sent the white boy down for a count of nine, and had him on the verge of a K. O. when the bell rang.

Two more fights, all going to New York, then Phalan of the invaders was sent against Sam Kanterwitz of this city. What a fight! It was and only the furs got through flying the colored mittman of Chicago was named the victor, the first one for Windy City. Phalan's victory was a big upset, for Kanterwitz was rated as being the hard-hitting puncher on the New York team.

Phalan took everything the white boy fired his way and always came back for more. This was one of the best fight of the night and Phalan was given a big ovation, which proved disastrous for New York and incentive for Tom Chester, 160, who followed in the next melee against Marek. This was a real punching party, Chester bringing into play repeatedly a long right to the midsection, the white boy was doubled up and holding, but despite this the decision went to him for it was evident that Chicago's star was in the ascendency.

In another 160-pound class tilt, Mark Hough scored the first knockout when he dispatched Ollie Ray, Chicago Pole, in 2:52 of the second round, thus stamping himself as the eligible contender, three Big Ten Majors, scoring the crowd driting toward the mansion, rushed to the door and, according to report, threw himself across the portal to defend the privacy of the people for whom he worked. They pushed him aside and went in.

"The effort of the servant to protect the home was vain. But his immediate and instinctive move to save it from invasion in his employers absence deserves a place in history. In the face of danger, which colored servants, as perhaps no other domestic help, show in times of trouble."

Cow Leaps Overboard

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana.—A cow, the property of Bonsall, a resident of Wakenaam, leapt overboard from the S. S. Haimara at about 11:40 a. m. yesterday and was drowned. The incident occurred as the steamer was negotiating the channel between Hog Island and Wakenaam. It was impossible to attempt to save the animal on account of the prevailing of sandbanks and the rate of the current.

Bonsall and his wife began to weep as it was their only cow and had a calf on board. Mr. Hiat Ali of Sans Souci, Wakenaam, was so struck by the cowboy's act of jumping overboard a subscription list on board which returned $14 to Bonsall and his wife. Among those who gave subscriptions were Messrs. Omar Khan (Daniels-town), A. Kirm (Huis't Dieren), A. Ghani, Ramsamudar, H. Baccus and B. Gonsalves.

To Celebrate Trotter's Sixtieth Birthday

BOSTON, Mass.—Friends of Monroe Trotter, editor and publisher of the Boston Guardian and champion of equal rights for our group, are planning a gala celebration here on April 7 when he will observe his sixtieth birthday.

Mr. Trotter has devoted at least thirty of these sixty years to fighting for the rights of his race through the press and the forum. During this period he has campaigned constantly and consistently against all forms of racial or color prejudice and the group owes him a real debt of gratitude.

Mutinies in Jap Army At Shanghai Reported

Reports of increasing mutinies in the Japanese army continue to seep past the strict Japanese censorship. On January 29, over 500 Japanese soldiers were arrested at Shanghai and sent back to Japan for trial by court martial. On February 1, several hundred Japanese soldiers held a meeting in Honkow. Leaflets were distributed among the troops signed by the revolutionary soldiers' committee.

These leaflets appealed to the men to refuse to fight against the Chinese and to agitate for an immediate and complete evacuation of Chinese territory. Following this meeting over 600 soldiers mutinied and refused to obey orders. The ringleaders were disarmed and sent back to Japan. Over 100 soldiers were immediately sent to the brutal Japanese generals in their efforts to crush the growing spirit of revolt among the Japanese soldiers.

Dixie Daily Lauds Loyalty of Servants

COLUMBIA, S. C.— The traditional centuries loyalty of colored employes was treated editorially in the State, daily newspaper of this city, this week. Under the title, "Faithful as Usual," the editor wrote:

"A week or so ago, when a disgruntled Kentucky mob stormed into the Governor's mansion at Frankfort, there was a Negro servant who acted with the loyalty that Negro servants have shown again and again to their employers. This doorman, Douglas Majors, seeing the crowd driting toward the mansion, rushed to the door and, according to report, threw himself across the portal to defend the privacy of the people for whom he worked. They pushed him aside and went in.

"The effort of the servant to protect the home was vain. But his immediate and instinctive move to save it from invasion in his employers absence deserves a place in history. In the face of danger, which colored servants, as perhaps no other domestic help, show in times of trouble."

Mississippians Meet

NATCHEZ, Miss. — Leading representatives of the Negro race met in Jackson here today in the annual meeting of the Committee of 100, an organization for the general improvement of conditions pertaining to Negroes in Mississippi. The Committee of 100 was founded during the life of Booker T. Washington, and is active in Mississippi as Isiah T. Montgomery of Mound Bayou, and Dr. D. W. Sherrid of

Black, Nature's Primary Color, As Proved by the Sun's Rays

The African is black because his color is in conformity with nature, which is universal through all matter. It is not by chance that God or the Creator gave to the African a black coat for his covering. This sacred gift had a specific purpose, and is for protection against the bombardment of light, the violence of the actinic rays of the sun and the inclemencies of the weather.

All animals, insects, birds and plants are endowed by nature with protection of some sort against the lethal effects of light. The lion, bear, sheep, tiger, wolf, monkey and others of this group are heavily clothed with hides of wool, fur or hair. The beetles or the locusts are covered with shell plates. The birds are covered in a feathery quilt with a layer of down between it and the skin. The water protects the fishes, which are provided with fins and brilliant scales.

In the vegetable kingdom the trees are covered with woody fibers, their leaves pigmented with green. The worms, covered over with a plasma or solvent substance, are enabled to lodge in the earth. The earth is protected by the green vegetation that shades its moisture.

The effects of the solar rays change the unprotected earth into stones, the spectral lines and colors of which are deeply engraved within. The eggs and seeds of all living beings are enclosed within an encasement.

Take away the brown jacket and green caps from trees; the scales from reptiles and fish; the shirts from seeds; the hides of wool or fur from the lion, sheep, etc.; the shell plates from beetles; the glass bulb from the egg's embryo; the umbrella, clothes and metal helmet from the white man, and expose them all to the direct rays of the tropical sun, then observe that the trees will lose their colors and dry out; the birds will die from sun strokes; the fish will emit phosphorescence; the beetles will disorganize and fall apart; the lion and the tiger will lose their ferocity and vitality; the seeds will fail to germinate; the eggs will curdle, and all these together will be the penalty of the white man.

Black is the primary color and stands supreme among all other colors. It is connected with the whole natural world.

The sun when viewed with a spectroscope contains three primary rays, of equal length, beginning and ending at the same points. They are the red, the yellow and the blue rays. Each ray is separated and independent. Black will yield equally of red, yellow and blue, or it will take an equal amount of red, yellow and blue to produce black. A white light with a 10-degree intensity will require three of red, five of yellow and two of blue rays. It will take an artist five parts of red, three of yellow and eight parts of blue to make white.

Because of the unity of a black body it absorbs all the light that falls upon, it and radiates heat faster than a white or polished surface.

The law of radiation is based upon a heating and a cooling system and is the law of the black body.

A white body reflects all the light that falls upon it.

The general disorganization and weakness in the absorptive power of distribution and the lack of an equilibrium causes a white body to bend and break down beneath the intensity of heat and light which is conveyed through the medium of the sextillions of revolving atoms, subjecting the unprotected white body to a constant bombardment and inflicting the most severe burnings and heatings, which result in heat strokes, sun strokes, cutaneous eruptions or Biblical leprosy, hemorrhages and a multiple of other ailments. Under such a torture human monsters are created.

Just as the earth changed and hardened into stone and engraved with each spectrum and color of the sun's rays, so also the different temperaments in the white man are nothing but the engraved lines and spectrum and colors of ailments and diseases which express themselves in the general restlessness, the ravishing and the subjugation of India, Asia, Australia and Africa and the Americas.

Dead robbing the living and the dead.

Meager Contribution to Leadership at Capital

(Continued from Page Three)

sons of African blood. Readers of the white race are more interested in it than we are, and do more for this work than we do. Thousands of our highly educated Negroes do not know that such a magazine is being published; and they would not take the time to read it, if they had the opportunity.

The people in the District of Columbia, as a large majority, find no need for such an effort as that of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Most of them do not know what I am doing. A Washington teacher whom I taught in 1915, thinking that I am still marooned at the same place, recently asked me how I am getting on at the Armstrong High School.

A small number, however, have always stood by this work and have thus enabled the staff to make some headway in writing and popularizing the history of the Negro that the race may not become a negligible factor in the thought of the world. Kelly Miller's prediction of failure, supported by that of W. E. B. Du Bois, therefore, has not yet come to pass. They could not see how the thing could be done.

I have seen too much of our people in the District of Columbia to become discouraged by anything which may happen here. When I first heard Roland Hayes in Washington he did not please his audience at all. The lady whom I accompanied to the recital tried to point out all of his defects, saying that most of the time he was off key. I did not know enough about music to understand when he was on or off, but even at that time he impressed me as being the prince of singers; and the world since then has so acclaimed him.

Some years ago Richard B. Harrison as a reader was regarded as a joke in Washington. He made no impression on these "intelligent" people. Believing that they knew everything, they saw nothing of merit in him. In another atmosphere, however, he has made himself immortal as the star of "Green Pastures"; and he is more than this, for, as Dr. E. W. Moore of Columbus says, "Harrison is the greatest ambassador of good-will from the people of African blood to the other races of the world."

Ethiopian King to Send Envoys to Visit U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The American Minister to Ethiopia, Addison E. Southard, has reported to the department that the Emperor of Ethiopia has informed him that he will send a special mission, probably two members, to Washington, to return the visit of our special mission to the Coronation.

The Emperor's special mission will depart from Ethiopia about the end of March.

Cop Must Pay $2,500 For Killing Man in Fla.

MIAMI, Fla.—Judge U. O. Thompson, after reviewing the case in which Policeman John Phillips shot and killed Lonnie Barkley whom he was about to arrest, ruled that the policeman pay the administrator of Barkley's estate $2,500 damages.

CLUB Tit-Tats

(Continued from Page Four)

date, Mr. Garland Lamb, as ..... my fan is Spanish.

Those ever popular Diplomats are at Small's Paradise on April 5th, in their "Young Sinners Frolic" (things that have a tendency to embody the word sin really go over big). Oh, you, devils.

For a night of bliss, go to the Alhambra on April 9th, the Pan American Club will be getting off slightly.

Not many more days before the Popularity Club, Inc., give their famous Rango Ball. April 16th the exact date at Rockland. More later.

Mr. Charles Flemming sends in the following—glad to see him back on the job.

Folks, do you know where the big shots go to have their divorces? Reno? Yes. Well the Reno girls are going to make you get off on April 9th. You must come over to find how easy it is to get a divorce.

Saw Mr. R. G. of (A. B. C.) running the other night, wonder what happened? Upon being questioned the next day he politely told me that he was trying to beat the rain. Now, I'll tell one, I believe I could tell a better one.

Diplomats must be given much credit for always living up to their promises, much is expected of their coming affair.

Say do you know where the My-O-Bis club room is? Well, to make sure you do, 129 W. 136th street.

The Bee Balm Girls are staging their first affair at the My-O-Bis studio on April 23d. Give these little girls a hand as they are striving like nobody's biz to make a niche on club life.

Mr. Donis Lucas, a devoted reader of this column knows by heart the following: The activities of every club, and boy can he cook, he is mess sergeant for Co. F in the 369th regiment, and he is always courteous, even when under the influence of a liquid (soup) I fooled you.

On Easter Sunday, the La Belle Social Club, newly organized club sponsored a party for their business manager, Miss Leonie Peters, at 400 Manhattan avenue. Among the clubs represented were Ruth Ruden Falcon, Bee Balm Girls, who donated a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The Sportiff, Amity Boys, Star S. Club and Royal Rooster were a few more that was present. Cake and soft drinks were all around, and plentiful, too, and who didn't eat and drink to their utmost satisfaction? Let's wish them beginners luck.

Yes, yes, the Ultra Moderns bunny party was just great, neither the weather man or any other such thing seemed to bother the public. More glory to the Ultra Moderns.

The Jolly Five had the Witoka packed. These girls are keened eyed, no crashes on their dance, no sir, not even officers (Page Mr. B.)

The Sportiff de Concorde has challenged the Panama Cub in a game of whist. The stake is $15 in beer. Who is going to win? Ask Mr. Ernest Vioty, he knows. But I say to the Concord boys, if you win, you will have to meet the Amity Boys whist team. Believe it or not, with such stakes ($15 beer) there will be a "durn" keen match. Hope I pick the right team to win, so I can cut in on the stake.

The Adelphia Girls had their election of officers on last Tuesday. The newly elected are as follows: Miss Gladys Willoughby Alvaranza, president; Miss Ivy Mathews, vice president; Ruby Willoughby was again elected as secretary; Lawhorn Davis Greene, treasurer; Alma Chatman, business and publicity manager; Helen Graham, sergeant at arms; Elizabeth Shields, chaplain. Members of this club are as follows: Misses Eloise Yearwood, Elaine Mapp, Belle Jacobs and Madlyn Jacobs. Immediately the club entered upon final plans for their coming event on May 7th. Wish the club the same success as it has had in the past. FLEMING.

The Flapperettes staged an anniversary birthday party at the residence of one of its members, Miss Cora Boyd. There were many representatives from various clubs present, and after a delightful repast had been served, and it was drawing nigh to a late hour, the guests seemed reluctant to go. Every one had an enjoyable evening.

Glimpsed Mr. Charles Hill (Ziegfield) doing a lovely Lindy number with a very "chawming" personality in the person of another boy. Look out, Charlie.

Leon Hogan, President, Nautilus was overheard to say, "Well, I have had my ninth punch. What a drinking capacity this chap has.

Red Weeks (L. U. D.) has sported this week a brand new decoration near his eye. What kind of basket ball is that?

The Paramount Co-Ed Social Club gave their spring dansatte at the Pirates Cove on Saturday evening, April 2nd. This was their first large affair ever staged, and was the place jammed? Red W. Weeks (L. U. D.) was master of ceremonies. Glimpsed quite a few Brooklynites present.

David Spraitley (Renown) is about to embark on an island by himself. These women just won't leave him alone.

The Ideal Travellers packed them in at their new studio o nSunday. This club is giving a series of dinner dances that can't be beat.

He who has chosen a subject according to his power, will want neither suitable language nor lucid arrangement.—Horace.

BROADWAY PARADE

By S. R. H.

And so another week has passed with its opening of new pictures and the continuance of the old ones. We had quite an interesting week going, for reportorial purposes, to see the more recent films, and our first stop at the Rialto Theatre, featuring that French Personality Boy, Maurice Chevalier in "One Hour With You." Dr. Bertier's joyful wedded life with the charming Collette gets into a rut when his wife's best friend, Mitzi, arrives to make a play for the Doctor. Collette at first does not realize the truth and blames an innocent woman—until Mitzi's husband, Professor Martinella, sues for divorce. In the meantime, Adolph, the Doctor's pal, who was best man at his wedding, is trying to work his points with Collette.

The situations in this one are really funny and sometimes a bit naughty, you may even blush, but—you'll like it.

Maurice Chevalier is at his best and you'll hum the theme song when you leave the theatre.

Dr. Andreé Bertier.....M. Chevalier
Collette Bertier..Jeanette MacDonald
Prof. Martinella.....Roland Young
Mitzi Martinella....Genevieve Tobin
Adolph.....Charles Ruggles

The picture is good and big enough to use two theatres at the same time, the Rialto and Rivoli Theatres.

The Winter Garden has a dandy in "The Crowd Roars." Joe Greer, champion auto race driver, on a triumphant tour through his home town, breaks his kid brother into big time racing. In order to keep Eddie clean and away from women and booze, Joe himself goes on the rocks. Eddie marries Anne, the girl of his choice, despite Joe, while Joe drifts away from his woman, Lee, after accidently causing the death, by wrecking the car, of his relief driver. Joe turns yellow—but at the crucial time—to save the race for his brother and vindicate himself, hops into a car and—don't miss this race!

Here indeed is a picture for action, thrills and excitement. When you go to sleep after seeing this one, your bed will become a race course while you drive down it taking the curves—steering away from the wreckage of another car—smelling burning flesh and gasoline. The photography is splendid as well as the acting.

Joe Greer.....James Cagney
Eddie Greer.....Eric Linden
Lee.....Ann Dvorak
Anne.....Joan Blondell

The Paramount Theatre's stage this week is graced by the Oriental star of the stage and screen, Anna May Wong. Bing Crosby is making a final stand before he goes to Hollywood. Walter O'Keefe, Young China and Nell Kelly are also there. On the screen, Barbara Stanwyck emotes in "Shopworn."

David, a boy of the upper strata falls in love with Kitty Lane, a waitress. Dave's mother, with the aid of Judge Forbes parts them as they are about to marry. Kitty takes the easy way, thereby reaching the heights. How a reconciliation is reached makes the story.

Kitty Lane.....Barbara Stanwyck
David Livingston.....Regis Toomey
Dot.....Zasu Pitts
Fred.....Lucien Littlefield

Zasu Pitts and Lucien Littlefield do nicely in the parts they portray.

A treat is promised for next week at the Paramount when Harlem's own Duke Ellington and his band will be there in an all-Harlem Revue.

Johnny Weismuller as Tarzan will continue packing them in for another week at the Capitol.

Word comes from United Artists that a wire was received from Charlie Chaplin to expect him back late in May, after an absence of about one year and a half.

Jackie Cooper has just completed "Limpy" for M-G-M, and is coming East with his mother, for a personal appearance.

A kind person sent us a very kind letter, which was unsigned. Thank you.

Well I'll be writing you.

White Union Seeks to Oust Negro Waiters

(Continued from Page One)

was that colored waiters were employed in the Senate restaurant and that he thought white waiters should be given positions in the House restaurant. "Of our 500 members in local 781," he said, "150 are out of work; and many others are only working part time. Many of our members are Democrats. And since the Democrats have control of the House, we think we should be employed in place of colored people."

"It is a known fact," he continued, "that most of the colored people are Republicans." He further stated that most of the members of the Committee on Accounts are Southerners, and he hoped to be able to persuade them to make the change. He indicated that his local had the support of the American Federation of Labor in making this fight against colored waiters. "We are going to keep on fighting until we smoke out the Democratic members of the House," he said.

No dissatisfaction has been registered against the colored waiters on the basis of efficiency during the 13 years they have been employed in the House restaurant. Mr. H. A. Green, head waiter of the restaurant, has been continually praised by congressmen on both sides of the House for his management of the dining room. Removal of the waiters would affect some 30 men, many of them ex-service men with families, who have come to look upon their jobs as secure.

Virgin Isles Once Home of Pirates

Charlotte Amalia is the capital of the Virgin Islands. From the decks of the "Reliance" which visits this port again this season during an Easter cruise to the West Indies and South America, one can gaze across the harbor at the town which is reflected in the deep water of the harbor. Its houses, some white, others painted in brilliant colors, straggle down the slopes of the rock mountain; while its crooked, steep lanes wander from the purple-rimmed edge of the harbor.

Romantic and famous characters have trod these streets, for Charlotte Amalia was once the rendezvous of pirates such as Adolph Smith, Jean Hamlin, Tempest Rogers, Jean Martel, Captain Kidd, Blackbeard Teach, Bluebeard and Whitebeard. Even the trees at St. Thomas wear beards of moss. Henry VIII should have lived here with his red beard, then the town could have sung "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here!" New York was first settled by Dutch who went first to Charlotte Amalia and then moved on to the Hudson River site.

Negro Women Do Only Vile Work

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Intense discrimination against colored women in the slaughtering and meat packing industry is reported by the United States Department of Labor.

The document, "The Employment of Women in Slaughtering and Meat Packing," not only shows that employment of Negroes is restricted to slightly more than one-tenth but that "of colored women, practically one-half were in offal and hog and sheep casings."

Learned African Studies U. S. College Problems

PETERSBURG, Va.—Rev. F. Herman Gow, president of Wilberforce Institute, Transval, South Africa, was an interesting visitor on the Virginia State College campus during last week.

Rev. Gow is a native of South Africa who was educated in the United States, having attended Tuskegee, Wilberforce (Ohio) and other American institutions of learning. Before returning to his native land to assume the task of developing an institution for the education and development of his own people, he taught for some time at Tuskegee.

The learned South African college president is making a study of the administration of American colleges for the purpose of applying such principles and practices as he observes here to the administration of his own institutions in Africa.

While here Rev. Gow lectured on African music to the members of the Choral Society.

Form Political Union in Va.

RICHMOND, Va.—More than 200 political leaders from all parts of the state met here recently and formed what is known as the Union of Civic Leagues of Virginia.

The purpose of the organization is to formulate plans for arousing the Negro electorate of the state to qualify and participate in a large way in the civic life of the Old Dominion. The various leaders pledged their support in establishing civic leagues in every city and district in the state. The principal address was delivered by Mr. P. B. Young, editor of the Norfolk Journal and Guide.

Sees Ballot as Negro "Moses"

Editor Young stressed the need of the intelligent use of the ballot by the Negro. He pictured the Negro of the state as being on the brink of economic ruin, because of his political inactivity. It was stressed that the Negro could not be any worse off, no matter how he had cast his lot in politics. He added that the intelligent use of the ballot is essential to the healthy maintenance of any semblance of economic stability.

Attorney A. W. E. Bassete of Hampton, Va., was elected president of the league, and Thomas H. Reid of Portsmouth, Va., secretary. The organization went on record as favoring yearly mass conventions and agreed to further the organization work in a meeting to be held in Roanoke on the first Sunday in April of this year.

Says Smith Would Win Every State in South

Robert M. Harriss of the cotton brokerage firm of Harriss and Vose, who has just returned from an extensive trip through the South, declared yesterday that he found a decided change of view regarding prohibition. He added that if Alfred E. Smith were to receive the Democratic nomination for President this year he would carry every Southern state.

DePriest Wins In Straw Ballot

The popularity of Louis B. Anderson seemed to wane considerably with his announcement that he would run, not for one, but for three. DePriest received the tremendous majority of 75,000 votes in the Chicago World Congressional Contest, which has been conducted over a period of fifteen weeks.

This result proves that the people are opposed to Anderson seeking to "hog all" positions. Edgar Brown wins the congressional race over in the Democratic camp.

To Tell Race by Smile

BALTIMORE, Md. — Dr. Ernst Huber, professor of anatomy at Johns Hopkins University here, has a theory about facial expressions. Dr. Huber thinks each race has a different kind of smile. The professor made a limited study of the facial muscles of Negroes, whites and Chinese and reached the conclusion that the white man has a smile all his own.

"In the responsive faces of the whites," he says, "we notice especially in the upper region of the face and about the mouth a great range of varied expressions with many modulations. The mouth, even when closed, may serve as an admirable index of character or mental state. A slight muscle contraction induced through complex association of ideas may produce a fine gentle smile."

But the Negro cannot be expected to have this kind of a smile says the learned doctor. He continues:

"The less differentiated, coarsely bundled mimetic musculature typical of the Negro and the greater thickness of the skin render this improbable."

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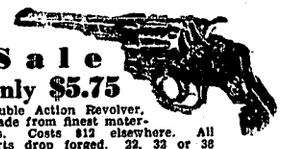

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