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Garvey's Weekly Digest

Fellow-Men of the Negro Race,
Greeting:

I desire to make a special appeal to you, the members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, to rally, to the limit of your resources, to the support of our grand and glorious organization and its indomitable organ, The Negro World. You have done well in the past, but only by continued sacrifice and self-denial can we hope to



come safely through the terrible ordeal which confronts us today. The enemy is now endeavoring to do his worst, thinking that the present is the opportune time to strike a body blow at the cause we love, and to the prosecution of which we have dedicated our lives. Be on guard. Stand four-square to all the winds that blow. Give now, and postpone complaining for a later date.

My enthusiasm for the fight for Africa's redemption is, as you know, unalterable. I still have implicit confidence in a free and redeemed Africa leading mankind up new and more glorious heights. I firmly believe we shall give to the world a civilization greater than any it has ever known.

But we cannot hope to accomplish anything in the near or distant future unless our world organization is held intact—an organization built up through years of toil and blood and sweat. We must have our fingers on the pulse of millions of Negroes the world over. We must have a Parent Body, functioning one hundred per cent, guiding and controlling our hundreds of branches, executing and furthering the program mapped out. And we must have The Negro World to carry our message to our friends and enemies.

During the late war the powerful white governments called upon the people, practically compelled the people, to sacrifice money and treasure—to give until it hurt. You, too, answered those appeals. Now you are called upon to give, plainly unto yourselves, so that your existence on the face of the earth may not be imperilled.

Give until it hurts. This is my earnest appeal to you.

I have the honor to be,
Your obedient servant,

MARCUS GARVEY,
President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association, of August, 1929, of the World.

Wants DuBois' Scalp



DR. EMMETT J. SCOTT
Secretary-Treasurer of Howard University, who is suing Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, editor of the Crisis for \$50,000.

Col. Democrats Send Negro to Chi. Convention

DENVER, Colo.—For the first time in the history of the Colorado State Democratic party, a Negro has been selected as an alternate delegate to a national Democratic convention. The Democratic state convention with more than 1,000 delegates in attendance, voted to send Oglethorpe L. Lawson, owner of the largest race drug store in the state, and one of the Rocky Mountain Region's most powerful and influential citizens as an alternate to the Chicago convention.

The convention, which elected Lawson by an unanimous vote, included a number of other race delegates—Mrs. Irene Barbee, Harry Sims, S. E. Cary, George Williams, and O. L. Lawson, all of Denver and O. T. Jackson of Weld county.

Robeson's Wife Sues for Divorce

LONDON.—The eleven-year-old romance of Paul Robeson, Negro singer, has gone on the rocks of sheer ennui, his wife divulged here last week.

"I began proceedings in New York courts about a month ago and hope to have my divorce soon," she said. "It is all perfectly friendly and we will keep on being friends, but we've seen so much of each other and both are just a bit tired and want our freedom." Mrs. Robeson is retaining custody of their son, Paul, Jr.

His Cart Upset, Peddler Stabs Boy; Is Mobbed

The timely intervention of a detective saved Peter Buchet, a pushcart peddler, from serious injuries at the hands of a mob in Harlem last evening. Leaving his cart at Lenox avenue and 129th street for a few minutes, Buchet returned to find that it had been overturned and its load of fruit scattered in the gutter. At the same time he

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Find Garveyism Alive, Kicking

By THOS. BROOKES
RICHMOND, Va.—A debate was had at the Fifth Street Baptist Church, one of the largest and most popular colored churches in the city, on Monday, May 15th, 1932, under the caption: "Must the Movement of Marcus Garvey be supported?" It was a glorious event. Men and women of all walks of life were present to witness what was termed the death knell of Garveyism, but it was otherwise. The great organ pealed out its enchanting strains throughout the prelude while two thousand souls packed both the gallery and the main auditorium. There was much whispering pro and con regarding Garveyism. The choir rendered some of the most beautiful selections that the writer ever heard. Recitations, solos and duets completed this part of the program.

Now came the debate. Miss Lillian Jackson and Mr. J. Maye for the affirmative and the Rev. O. P. Feller and Margaret Braxton for the negative. From the very outset it was evident that

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Revolution in Siam Deposits Absolutism

BANGKOK, Siam.—The army and navy in Bangkok, combining as a new people's party, started a successful "peaceful" revolution last week against the traditional absolute monarchy, which for more than sixty years has been conducted on the lines of a benevolent paternal despotism.

King Prajadhipok was absent at Huaahin when the revolutionaries—it is hinted with some high court officials to guide him—swept through the city to seize strategic points.

It was announced later, however, that the King had accepted a restriction of his former absolute power and had agreed to a constitutional monarchy.

Out On Bail



Father Divine, the Man of Mystery, returns to his fold "with a new vigor and a firmer grip on teachings of the Almighty." His followers in New York greet him in thousands last Sunday.

Handless, Footless Boy Proves Versatile Student

RICHMOND, Va. (CNS).—The George Mason School here boasts of an eight-year-old boy without hands and feet who has learned to write, play baseball, run and take part in other school activities of normal children of his age.

Next Issue

Next Monday, July 4, being a holiday, the next issue of The Negro World will go to press on Friday, July 1. All articles and news matter must reach our office before Thursday previous noon and all ad copy before Friday noon.

Man of Mystery Walks Out Free—Very Cheerful

By CHAPPY GARDNER

James C. Thomas, former Assistant United States Attorney, of 11 Park place, New York City, was successful in obtaining the release of Father Major J. Divine from Suffolk County Jail, where he was incarcerated since May 24, 1932, by order of the late Mr. Justice Lewis J. Smith who suddenly passed away as a result of a heart attack.

Immediately after sentence on June 4, 1932, Mr. Thomas made every effort in drawing briefs and perfecting appeal from the obvious injustice to Father Divine, and on June 10th he argued a motion before Mr. Justice Burt Jay Humphrey of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn for a certificate of reasonable doubt, contending that Father Divine was deprived of a fair and impartial trial, in that the Court and the District Attorney at the time of the trial injected into the record prejudicial evidence in total disregard of the rights of Father Divine. Mr. Alexander G. Blue, District Attorney of Suffolk County, appeared in opposition to the motion, and decision was reserved by the court.

On June 23, 1932, almost two weeks after the argument of the motion, Mr. Justice Humphrey upheld Mr. Thomas' contention that Divine was unfairly tried, and handed down the following decision:

Motion by defendant for a certificate of reasonable doubt. The indictment upon which the defendant was convicted charged him with maintaining a public nuisance. The record discloses (pages 247 to 249 of the stenographer's minutes) that the district attorney was permitted over the objection of the defendant to insinuate

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Johns Hopkins U. Lifts Bar On Negro Athlete

The Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance reports that Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore has reversed its ruling forbidding Negro athletes to compete in the Olympic tryouts on the university field.

Four Negro athletes are entered in the trials: Russell Sterling in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and Alfonso Gottman in the 200 and 400 meter low hurdles, both from Morgan College; Calvin Johnson in the 110 meter high hurdles and Roland Butler in the discus throw, both from St. Paul's School, Lawrenceville, Va.

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In his cross-examination of witnesses that issue previous were harbored at the premises of the defendant. No effort was made on the part of the district attorney to prove what his instigation implied. The People's case was based upon the defendant's permitting noises to take place at the premises mentioned in the indictment at unusual hours of the night. The cross-examination of the defendant's witnesses largely turned upon the peculiar religious instructions that were imparted to the people who resided in the defendant's premises. The frequent recurrence of these objectionable and insinuating cross-examinations entitled the defendant to a certificate of reasonable doubt. The order granting the certificate may fix bail at \$5,000.

Father Divine Released, Walks Out Cheerfully

Through the prompt efforts of Mr. Thomas Divine, on Saturday, June 25th, secured his freedom on bail pending an appeal to the appellate court which convenes in October, 1932. During his incarceration, meetings have been held regularly by his followers in Harlem, Long Island and Newark, New Jersey, who have never heard him are clamoring for his release so that they might have an opportunity to see him. Father Divine himself never had a moment's doubt because of that unforeseen something within him that has made him the most important of all cult leaders of the twentieth century. Confidence in himself has been the keynote of his entire teaching and it is this belief that he has succeeded in imparting to his many followers, and it is this same belief that told them, in no uncertain terms, that their leader whom they have learned to love would soon return to them.

African Clubs Hold Joint Mass Confab

Sunday, June 19, marked one of the biggest days in Harlem, when seven clubs of Africa collaborated and held a big and extraordinary mass meeting at the Native African Union Hall, 87 West 128th street, with the hall packed to its capacity. The meeting was opened by Mr. J. Samuel of the Liberian Industrial Corp., Inc., who suggested that such meetings should be held in the interest of Africa. In his address he urged that all organizations should amalgamate into one. He said that it was useless to talk of Africa without backing to finance, and that with one organization it could be called the African Pilgrims in which the natives could be sent home first, and if the other organizations were to cooperate in this movement in three months' time we could have a perfect organization.

New York Division Who's Who in The Week's News

Roscoe Conkling Simmons, in accordance with the nomination of President Hoover at the Republican Convention, was reported to have made the most eloquent speech ever heard at a similar gathering. The program was as follows: First the newly elected officers were installed by the chaplain, Mr. Curry Brown, president; John Minner, 2nd vice president; Lieut. Parks, 3rd vice president; Lucy Scrutins, lady president; Lillie Mae Gibson, 1st vice president; Emma Sitred, 2nd vice president; Rosa Bryant, 3rd vice president; Giles F. Foster, treasurer; Louise Hamilton, secretary; Frank H. Smith, Patrick H. Johnson, Bishop Fleming and W. P. Page, trustees. The solemn oath was taken by each person kissing the flag of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

Harlem Democrat to Organize U. S. Negroes

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Garvey Pamphlet Out on June 30 The pamphlet by H. G. Muggal, entitled "MARCUS GARVEY: Is He the True Redeemer of the Negro?" will be out as scheduled on June 30. It has aroused the greatest interest among the readers of The Negro World, even non-Garveyites buying it, judging by the advance orders coming in.

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CRICKET

By WALTER H. SIMPSON.
Now that the Australians have arrived on the mainland and have given us the first touch of what they are capable of doing, interest has not only picked up but is at a boiling point. Their first match



at Vancouver last week, which they won with such ridiculous ease brought home to New York fans and cricketers the first real intimation of the strength of the touring eleven. Of course 503 for 8 against 184 for 18 can be discounted for just what it is worth when stacked up against the kind of opposition the visitors encountered, but nevertheless the impressive manner in which it was accomplished stamps them as all prepared for a hard and strenuous season.

Let me be misunderstood who hasten to make it clear that we do not side with those defeatists who think that New York will be easily disposed of, either for the small score of twenty years ago or for anything that may resemble a walk over. Far from that. We want to go on record as predicting a draw in the first day's match and victory in the two-day battle. In other words we are predicting that Mr. Bradman and his invaders are in for the greatest surprise of their lives on July 14, 15 and 16, and that statement is made without any reservations.

Before the actual matches start I hope to analyze the style of players we will be up against as a warning to our men, also to give you a full detail of each New York representative's qualification. This latter will have to wait until the teams are picked, but in the meantime our first advice to the locals will be to watch Fleetwood-Smith. He may not be up to Grinnell in the estimation of most critics but he gets his share of the wickets in a day's play and is very effective against inexperienced bats. Here is what he does. Potentially a goggle bowler, he keeps the ball cutting in from either side with a good length and a fair amount of deception in its flight. When sud-

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Sharkey Wins Crown From Max By a Shade

By HAROLD G. SALTUS
Over at the Madison Square Garden Flats in Long Island, last Tuesday, sat some seventy-five thousand people and with 150,000 eyes, watched the changing of the heavyweight crown from the head of Max Schmeling of Germany, to Jack Sharkey of Boston. And it was a well fought contest, I'll say it was. Sharkey showed as never did before, cool and collected. Schmeling improved one hundred percent, forced the fighting for the entire fifteen rounds. Sharkey is more developed than when they met before, and weighing 205 pounds, Schmeling a lesser developed fellow and weighing much below the weight he did two years ago. Therefore one is forced to conclude that Max was trained down to size. His punches lacked the necessary power to do any great damage, but he was apparently the stronger of the two.

However, from an aggressive point of view, I would register victory for Schmeling, as he kept forcing the sailor boy all over the ring. Sharkey has to be given credit for not being the Sharkey of a year or so ago. A new Jack Sharkey entered the ring on this occasion, cool and calculating. I doubt if he landed one foul punch during the entire fight. Clean in the clinches, but only backing away from the Teuton, and landing telling punches in his retreat, what you could call doing a real "Jack Delaney." It was the 12th, 13th and 14th rounds that helped Sharkey to victory, disappointing a number of scribes, who thought he would tire after the eighth round. The boy from Boston was as fresh in these rounds as when he started. The fight was very close and exciting, with the native boy winning by a half-round at the most. Therefore, Sharkey in victory, cannot claim anything sensational or creditable for he won the title only by a razor's edge, and you know how thin that is. To play the game as it should be played, Max should have given first crack at the new champ, otherwise Sharkey will prove a very unpopular champion. I want to thank Mr. Johnson for making it possible for me to witness the fight, and his courtesy which has been received by the writer on numerous occasions, will never be forgotten.

The bowl, saucer, or plate (which ever you like) in Long Island, had a successful christening for boxing, not one seat was vacant. There is no one to pack such a mob of fans into the new boxing arena but Kid Chocolate, and he will have to draw as his opponent either Tony Canzoneri, or the lightweight championship, or some good contender for his junior lightweight title. Come on now, let's have some action, with the scale of admission dropped down say to ten leaves for tops, and one for the edges. Any of these two matches will surely click. Say, I almost forgot, those seats in section two must be raised if the spectators that sit in said section are to see any fighting for their money. It is quite necessary for more elevation in the bowl.

"Jazzlips" Richardson
Now at Connie's
"Jazzlips" Richardson, chief comedian of "The Chocolate," has been engaged to dispense the new fun at Connie's Inn. A new show is being planned for the

VICTORIA LOU'S 7th AVENUE
SUN. MON. TUES. JUNE 26-27-28
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"LOVE BOUND"
THURS. FRI. JUNE 30-JULY 1-2
"NIGHT COURT"
"HARDY BUSTER"

BROADWAY PARADE

By S. R. B.
You have only until Wednesday on Broadway—so hock your watch—grab the subway and shoot down to the city in search of main events, that the fans hereabouts will go wild over.

Loew's Seventh
"Society Girl," a picture with punches and plenty of romance featuring James Dunn with Peggy Shannon and Spencer Tracy, will be the feature screen attraction for Sunday and Monday, June 26, 27.
Revealing about the tangled hearts of a boy of the masses and a girl of the classes, the plot weaves through an amazing series of dramatic conflicts to a climax more gripping and vital than any of James Dunn's past successes.
Kay Francis, undoubtedly the screen's most compelling brunette star, has never been more lovely nor more fascinating than in "Street of Women," one of the feature pictures on the double feature program for Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28, 29.
Get a peek behind the scenes in the love racket, as it is interpreted by Natalie Moorehead and a competent cast in "Love Bound," the other feature picture.

Loew's Victoria
Garbo, who may always be relied upon for something different, appears as a patinaum-blende singer in her latest screen characterization as Zara in "As You Desire Me." The new Garbo picture, which will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 26, 27, 28, is a finalization of the New York dramatic hit by the noted Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello.
Garbo is supported by Melvyn Douglas, Erich Von Stroheim, Owen Moore and Hedda Hopper. On the same program there will be shown a Charley Chase comedy.
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Would you rot in prison and live a life of shame? See, sympathize, laugh and cry over "The Strange Case of Clara Deane," who did just that and which will be the other feature picture.

Chocolate Still Forging Ahead
The Havana Special, Kid Chocolate to you, chatted up another victory when on last Wednesday evening he defeated Johnny Farr by winning nine out of the ten rounds. This fight was staged out in Cleveland and was attended by one of the largest crowds ever to turn out in that part of the country. The Kid is on his lap back to the city in search of main events, that the fans hereabouts will go wild over.
The wit, satire and sarcasm in this case of comedies is brilliant. Warren Williams is superb—Guy Kibbe as the nominee is excellent—and the rest of the cast in the merry making. Miss this at your own risk.
Word comes to our ears, and to our delight, that our old friend the "Fried" Cove is undergoing a dressing up.
Don't forget the Gaiety Club's second annual seaguing party in August. You have over a month to prepare, so start saving now so you won't be one of those missing a treat of a lifetime.
The regular meeting of the Bright Light Boys was held at the residence of Mr. Edward Mills, 120 West 117th street, Sunday afternoon, June 19, 1932. The club members sincerely thank the public for their splendid cooperation at their dance of June 12, 1932. The boys, realizing the according days that July will bring, have planned to give the public a cool and enjoyable evening on a big outing. The destination will be published in the near future. The guests of honor at the meeting were: Mr. Leonard Butler of the Broadway Boys, Miss Robbie Walker and the Misses Dorothy and Margie Clarke of the Moonlight Strollers.

Corbett Tells Boys and Girls How to Excel in Athletics
(Special to The Negro World)
Almost every normal boy and girl wants to excel in some sport. It is proper that they should. Athletics aid in the development of health, physical and mental, when not carried to excess.
Many are kept out of the more vigorous games because they lack strength—have not the stamina to endure the demand made upon their muscles and their lungs.
Cooperating with the experts of the Health Department of New York City, James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world and long an advocate of outdoor sports for boys and girls, has written a series of brief articles on "Health Hints for Amateur Athletes" in the interest of the boys and girls of America. These articles will be published in this paper. The first will appear next week. Every boy and girl should read them. So should their parents. They will help guide children in wholesome sports to build health and yield fun.

ARE YOU LONESOME?
The Flapperettes presented their "Prison of Love" on Friday evening, June 24th, at the Imperial Auditorium. While the place was not as crowded as their last affair, a goodly number was out to appreciate their affair. The members rendered the program. That what party, which will be held at charming dined, Louise Patterson

WHAT'S WHAT IN CLUB LIFE

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Enjoying It At Lido Pool
The Lido Swimming Pool is all equipped to serve the public. A resort right at your very door—where that lovely colation was enjoyed a pleasant twelve hours of vacationing there. Managed by a competent colored staff that is ever-ready to make your stay a permanent one. Quite a number of social organizations are making reservations to stage a picnic at this place ground. We have long wondered why groups have to go out to Rockaway for a swim when they can walk to a refreshing pool in Harlem.
Moderettes "wowed" them and how at the Popularity Studio on Sunday, June 19. This is the first attempt this club ever gave at staging anything publicly. Many clubs were represented, and Jimmy Hines was the M. C. After the dance the members of the club were royally entertained at the Popularity Restaurant by Leon Hogan, president of Nautilus, and Mr. William Scott, also of the same club. Miss Williams is the lovely little secretary that intends to keep the club well informed of all the happenings in this club more anon.

Prize Radio News
By BAXTER R. LEACH
Eva Taylor, of the National Broadcasting Company, continues to offer a fine program of songs with Hugo Mariani's Orchestra, broadcasting from Stations WEAZ and WJZ.
The Southerners will present Harry T. Burleigh noted baritone, on their Sunday morning period during the coming month.
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 3. To Breathe Ideals of Manhood and Womanhood into Every Negro.
 4. To Advocate Racial Self-Determination.
 5. To Make the Negro World-Conscious.
 6. To Print All the News That Will Be Interesting and Instructive to the Negro.
 7. To Instill Racial Self Help.
 8. To Inspire Racial Love and Self-Respect.

Will They Or Will They Not?

Now that the G.O.P. has done its best to alienate the support of the Negro electorate by following the Lily-White policy of President Hoover what action will the Democratic convention take? Will they strike a bold chord and stand for a square deal to the Negro or will they just pussyfoot the black man? They have a great chance of winning a substantial majority of the Negro vote. Will they go after it in a systematic way?

The Republican party has offered mere words to the Negroes who are clamoring for justice, in spite of the fact that it is, according to its own platform, the "friend" of the Negro for the "last seventy years." The entire Negro press and public men have come forward with bitter condemnation of the G.O.P. tactics in Chicago.

The Democrats, who will soon open their convention as we go to press, in spite of the ill repute they have in the South in reference to the Negro question, can retrieve their fair name as well as fortune by boldly and openly grasping the hands of the Negro Democrats in a comradely spirit. If they follow Governor Roosevelt's advice of giving a fair deal to the "obscure individual" victory will be the only outcome for them next Fall. Will they grasp their opportunity?

EX-GOVERNOR SMITH, whom The Negro World and Hon. Marcus Garvey supported in 1928, was overwhelmed with work in connection with his candidacy and therefore could not answer our letter. He is, however, expected to make a full statement on questions we have asked him after his return from Chicago.

Negro's Inconsistency

By DR. CARTER G. WOODSON

Negro segregationists are now denouncing me from the house-tops, because I fearlessly attack their trade and the way they apply it. I do not take seriously what they are saying, however, for practically all of these unfortunates are hirelings living on the profits of segregation.

These segregationists are saying that I should restrict myself to history. This is precisely what I am doing. Segregation is the most far-reaching development in the history of the Negro since the enslavement of the race. In fact, it is a sequel of slavery; and any writer who is unable to understand this or who has not the courage to speak about it is not an historian. History, moreover, has no value unless it shows the bearing of the past upon the present and that of the present upon the past.

There are a few defenders of segregation, who are doubtless sincere. Although nominally free they have never been sufficiently enlightened to see the matter other than as slaves. I can cite cases of Negroes who opposed emancipation and denounced the abolitionists. A few who became free reenslaved themselves. A still larger number made no effort to become free because they did not want to disconnect themselves from their masters, and their kind still object to full freedom.

Ever since the Civil War when Negroes were first given a chance to participate in the management of their affairs they have been inconsistent and compromising. They have tried to gain one thing on one day by insisting on equality for all, while at the same time endeavoring to gain another point the next day by segregation. At one moment Negroes fight for the principle of democracy, and at the very next moment they barter it away for some temporary advantage. You cannot have a thing and dispose of it at the same time.

AS I SEE IT

By WILLIAM L. SHERILL

DON'T GET EXCITED

As I see it there is little need for any of us to work up a fever or get excited about what may happen, if the Democrats or Republicans elect this or that man to office, or if this or that measure, platform or policy is adopted. For the truth is, it matters little what the big boys in Chicago and Washington do, if whatever they do, carries with it assurance of definiteness. Whether this country has high tariff or low tariff, continue the gold standard or adopt the silver, inflate its money or repeal the 13th Amendment really matters little. What does matter, is that the country settle on some one program, be it ever so good or bad and begin work.



CONGRESS DILLY DALLIES

The business interests of this country are wise enough to adapt themselves to any plan, platform or program and prosper, if they feel certain that the condition is permanent. But when business does not know when or where changes will take place, nor how radical they will be, it stands still and labor starves.

More than anything else, this depression has been prolonged by the uncertainty of everything. When we felt Wall Street crashing about our heads, we became panicky, and nobody seems to be sure just where and when we should begin readjustments and reconstruction. Something should be done we all agree, but just what to do, none of us seems to know. Hence, Congress dilly-dallies, statesmen hesitate and business disintegrates.

DECISION NEEDED

Uncertainty is the deadliest foe of business and industry, and when this evil is removed, we will see the beginning of recovery. What I want to see for the time being, is something definite, decided and acted upon. Regardless of party or candidate there will be no radical changes in the government nor the business and industrial system of the country. I dare not cherish such a fond hope. When all the whooping and barnstorming is over and somebody, anybody, is securely tucked away in the White House, we will proceed to business revival in the gold old capitalistic fashion.

RICH, RICHER—POOR, POORER

This recovery, however, will be transitional. It will not last. Any recovery under the present system is like substituting galvanic life for putrefying death. For with the revival will come bigger trusts and business combines absorbing the life blood of the nation. The rich will become richer, and the poor will become poorer until American labor has become Europeanized, and a people whose watchword has ever been equality, are completely divided into patron and proletaires.

Know Thyself

By LESLIE BISHOP

Feeling against the Negro in Alabama is becoming more vehement than ever. Recently a group of black men and women met in peaceful assemblage to protest against the infamous Scottsboro verdict convicting nine boys of African descent, who were accused falsely of rape. This meeting was invaded by the county authorities, who killed one Negro, wounded five or six others, arrested fifty and burned down the church of God.

It really needs something more than churches to protect the black race. It needs a country, an army and navy equipped with every deadly implement of warfare and a better understanding of the world civilization. Then, I am sure that justice will be meted out to the black race in America.

HOT SPELLS

A BACHELOR judge in England who has run away from the altar is still greatly interested in the affairs of the wily fair. He narrates how he drew a charming woman who "had a lovely figure, very deep responsive eyes and a voice like liquid music" and got from her the following definition of love:

"Love is an island of emotion on an ocean of expense."

Bless her heart for being so specific about the sheer silks.

July the Fourth! Another one and again here. The Democrats have met at Chicago to declare the independence from speak-easies. And while doing it, the boys will not speak easy either. Already they are making so much noise that it could be heard in our office, in spite of the steady clatter of our 19?? model typewriter.

Our one wish is, and now who will fulfill it?—that the Democrats will not end in hot air the way the Republicans did. Our neighbor wants a good drink, but is not willing to walk even to the basement of the next house to get one, and it is for his sake we wish the wets all the success in the world. As for us we like cold lemonade, and that too straight.

Really the Democrats are robbing the Republicans this time of their thunder about upholding the?—you guess it yourself. How about prosperity? Well, neither camp will talk prettily about it; so why ask?

Can you imagine Hawaiians sitting quiet while their isles of paradise were being plundered? They said that the crime wave in Hawaii was due to prohibition. Now they are out to abolish it by supporting the Democratic party. Hence all the delegates from there are instructed wet.

BUSINESS TO SUIT YOU

By ALFRED HENDRICKS

WATCH MR. PEDDLER

Again I am calling attention to the possibilities of the small dealer—the peddler—the fellow who starts out on the proverbial shoestring. The death of Edward F. Swift, late member of the internationally known meat-packing firm of Swift and Company, with headquarters in Chicago, brings to mind the perfect illustration of BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT—from scratch.

Mr. Swift's father, Gustavus, was a butcher and peddled his meats from house to house in Barnstable, Mass. He prospered and moved to Brighton, Boston. In 1875 he moved to Chicago and soon the name of Swift loomed large in the meat business of that city. The founder died in 1903, and since then the business has been managed by his five sons.

Yes, the great ham and bacon firm—Swift and Company, with its thousands of employees and warehouses in important cities, was started by a man peddling from house to house. I am sure you can point out—right in your community, creditable instances of the development of peddling. And because the Negro has taken to peddling—making employment for himself, all are agreed that the race now is on the high road to REAL PROGRESS.

The peddler has always been the foundation stone of the group's economic structure. As you have witnessed, the peddler goes through a series of moultings—so to speak—in business education, in increasing his trade and capital, and more important—building up good will and a line of credit with his supplier. Thus you have peddler today and development—larger opportunities tomorrow.

At the rate the Negro is building—business wise, it won't be long before our handsome and educated girls will be getting the right kind of employment, instead of scrubbing floors or handing out hot eggs—for the white boss. In our midst the ranks of the white peddler—the future employer—man of importance, is thinning and in his place is Mr. Negro. Now watch the fellow with the basket, the satchel and the pushcart. "Thar's gold in them thar hills!" WATCH MR. PEDDLER.

"OPINIONS"

By DAVIS LEE

There's an old saying that if you dig a pit for someone else you're certain to fall in it yourself, or something to that effect. However, George S. Schuyler, the champion knocker and "nabob" of Harlem, has been condemning the U. N. I. A. and predicting the failure of Negro business for some time. A number of papers came out a few days ago announcing the failure of the National News, of which Mr. Schuyler was editor.

Mr. Schuyler launched an unwarranted attack on the Overton enterprises, C.M.A. Stores, Inc., and other Negro business institutions maintaining that the business methods were not sound. Wonder if the famous writer was not trying to create a smoke screen to hide his own short comings and deflect the attention of the public from the unsound business methods that he himself was employing?

I cannot remember one business venture with which Schuyler was connected that did not fail. For instance, the Messenger. It is all right for one to throw stones, but not when he himself is living in a glass house.

Mr. Schuyler burlesqued Mr. Garvey and prattled about phantom ships. I would like to ask honest never-told-a-lie George what about that fantastic round-the-world contest that he was sponsoring. The winners were to be announced the week that his "great" sheet folded up.

The great editor stated: "It seems that the more 'race conscious' the Negro, the more humorless he is. I have never been able to find more than two or three Garvey adherents with a sense of humor. The great bulk of his dupes never sensed how screamingly funny the whole U. N. I. A. blague was."

Wonder if those newspaper men were humorous who gave up permanent positions to go with Schuyler on the National News? They had good positions and gave them up for an uncertainty. And what about those "dupes" that piled up subscriptions to win that fragmental contest, were they humorous?

Ge, George, I must say, you have humor enough for us all.

WOMANLY WISDOM

By HAZEL ESCRIDGE

Very few of us are willing to strive faithfully toward an object until it is obtained. It seems very hard for us to realize that in order to be successful in our undertakings, courage, determination and patience are required. Oftentimes, our victory is made a great deal more difficult by want of courage.

The following words may be encouraging to those of us who, at times, feel as though we should turn aside from the things we have set out to accomplish in life:

"Do not hope you are to gain the victory in a day. It may take months, it may take years. Inch by inch and step by step the battle must be fought. Over and over again you will be worsted and give ground, but do not therefore yield. Resolve never to be driven back quite so far as you have advanced." — Whyte-Melville.

We may expect to encounter many failures or setbacks before accomplishing our aim or reaching our desired goal; but let us remember that our failures will be fewer in proportion to our courage. Let us bear in mind that obstacles were made to be overcome. Let us not allow anything to turn us aside from the purpose we have set out to attain.

And this leads us to conclude that all the wots, we mean not those that drink and keep mum about it, but the ones that may not drink but howl about it, are pretty decent fellows but are plain lazy to walk to the next block to get whatever they want.