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Garvey's Weekly DIGEST

The Passing of Old Year FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greeting:

The year of 1930 is passing; by the time this appears in print probably it will have passed and we will have ushered into a new year—the year 1931.

It is customary that on the passing of the old year we take a retrospective view of what has happened in our lives; and make resolutions for the future that is before us. As a race, we have many things to regret in the occurrences of the year 1930. We have experienced some hard and difficult times. The universal economic depression has almost stifled the growth of our race, but we are consoled with the fact that all groups of people have had to undergo the same difficulties and hardships; yet, we should learn a lesson from our sad experiences. Sometimes we can only profit by experiences that are personal, and no one of the race has been so excluded from the world economic depression as not to have had his or her own experiences.

The Years of Prosperity

Those of us who can remember know that all during the years of prosperity from 1915 to 1922 we preached preparation among our people against the dark and gloomy days of economic reaction. Many who heard us and who read our sentiments regarded us as fanatics and unbalanced persons mentally, but it was because they were too ignorant of the laws of economics and the trend of world politics to be able to see with us. The Universal Negro Improvement Association has always taken a stand to prepare the people. Those who only live in the present have always criticized us for our future-seeing policy; but only when they come in contact with the grim experiences do they admit that we were right and wise in what we prophesied.

Our Prophecy

We are again prophesying and we do hope that the Negro people of the world will take kindly to this and accept our policy and act accordingly. If we do not unite now and henceforth economically, politically, socially, financially and religiously, we are doomed as a race. Another ten years of careless living on the part of the Negro will place him at a terrible disadvantage among the other progressive races of the world. We are living in an age of forced blood and iron when only the brute strength and vicious passion of man are regarded and respected. There is nothing to force these great forces to action quicker than the cry for food and the necessities of life. When men become hungry, when men see no prospect of food, every evil passion rises and this is the passion the Negro will have to face in coming in contact with the other races of the world, except he prepares himself to fight his battle and fight it well.

What Will Happen

The world, in another ten years, will be stripped of nearly everything to bring happiness, as much as possible, to those in need; and in the quest of finding all to make man happy, those who have the controlling hand will have no scruples in destroying, right and left, so as to be able to satisfy those who are in need. The masses of the white race will force their statesmen to action; that will mean a more cruel blood and iron policy with the native races and the black and backward races of the world; hence, we sound the warning to the four hundred million Negroes of the world to stand united so as to meet any encroachment upon their liberty and rights as human beings.

Negro Weakens Himself

The foolish Negro has weakened himself in the past and is still doing so now by fighting with himself. The terrible internal fight among Negro organizations, the jealousy among Negroes for position and honor, and for leadership and special recognition all tend to weaken the internal structure that should be racially firm. There has been no disposition shown to depart from this weak method; but year by year we see the evil disposition of the Negro showing itself in the many different organizations among the race. Graft, theft, general dis-

KNOX FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULT

South Burns First Negro During 1931

In School of Teacher Alleged to Have Been Slain by Him

TROOPS STAND IDLE

Sheriff Refuses to Act; Puts It to "Higher Ups"

MARYVILLE, Mo.—A mob chained and burned to death Raymond Gunn, Negro, today on the roof of the schoolhouse in which he had confessed he had assaulted and killed Velmar Colter, a 19-year-old school teacher, on Dec. 18.

Neither civilian officers nor a National Guard battery, mobilized to protect him, interfered after the mob seized Gunn from the automobile of Sheriff Harve England and marched and dragged him three miles to the school.

There, eyewitnesses said, he was made to repeat a confession of complicity in the girl's death.

The schoolroom furniture was piled against the building. Gunn was forced to mount a ladder to the roof and creep to the ridgepole. Shingles were removed to permit him to be fastened by chains to the rafters. Roof, floors and furniture were drenched with gasoline and a moment later a burst of flames reached the Negro.

The victim waved at the mob once before the flames reached him. He was dead within about ten minutes. The crowd on foot and in automobiles around the scene of the lynching extended a mile along the roads in four directions.

Ten minutes after the torch was applied, the roof fell in and the schoolhouse was soon a heap of

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Tuberculosis Clinic Gets Good Results

Harlem Health Center Gives Free Treatment to Babies, Children and Mothers

Discovery and treatment of incipient tuberculosis, regarded by medical and public health leaders as the surest method of curbing the "white plague," is meeting with marked success in the Harlem Health Center, the first health center to be opened under the direct control of the Department of Health. In the first report of the Center, made yesterday to Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne, stress is laid on the work of the tuberculosis clinic which is being largely used by private practitioners for the diagnosis of suspected cases of tuberculosis and for the examination of those coming in contact with victims of the disease. So far, more than twenty physicians have taken advantage of the service being offered free by the Department of Health at the Center. The facilities include complete physical examination, a

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Gold Rush Starts in Southeastern End of Cuba, in the Province of Oriente

HAVANA.—Cuba these days is "biting the trail" over the rugged paths which men believe may lead to gold.

Until a week or so ago the "days of forty-nine" had been only history of the vaguest sort to this little island republic, but now, as a result of alleged discoveries in the southeastern end of the rather vast domain, Cuba is getting a taste of that mad rush west to California years ago.

Fur jackets, ten-gallon hats and the other traditional equipment of the old-time rush are out of the picture here, but Cuba's sons are rigging themselves out in tropical linens and moving briskly into the rugged mountains of Oriente Province, where traces of the precious metal are said to have been found in the past ten days. The result: A small-sized boom threatened to develop somewhat gi-

De Priest to Speak at Harlem for Unemployed

Congressman Oscar DePriest will speak at Rockland Palace, Wednesday evening, Jan. 21, at the gala benefit to be given for the Urban League and Harlem Co-operating Committee, who are the two outstanding organizations aiding the needy and jobless in Harlem.

The unemployment situation in this section is appalling. The need for jobs, food, clothing, coal and shelter is keenly felt. The above organizations have scores of investigators daily making direct contact with hundreds of cases where families are actually at a starving stage.

So. Africans Burn Passes In Protest

Dingaan's Day Brings Out 2,000 Receipts to Be Burned

PARTICIPANTS BEATEN

By Police; Natives Are Wounded and One Is Killed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa.—Thousands of passes were burnt in different centres throughout the country on Dingaan's Day. Mass demonstrations of protest against the slave laws took place in all large centres in the Union.

At Durban a huge demonstration, under the leadership of the Communist Party, was held at Cartwright's Flats. Over 2,000 passes, as well as poll tax receipts, hut tax receipts, dog tax receipts, were burnt amid wild applause. After this the native workers formed into a procession with the intention of marching through the main streets of the town. Before the procession left the Flats, however, it was attacked by a large force of white and Native police armed with pick-handles and assegais. The police displayed the utmost ferocity. They hit right and left in the most brutal way, wounding about 20 Natives and killing Comrade Mku-si. Comrade J. W. Nkosi, organizer of the Communist Party in Durban, was dangerously injured, and, at the time of going to press, lies in a critical condition in hospital.

Natives Resist Police
The demonstration was broken up, but not without resistance on the part of the Natives. The police were met by showers of stones and the Natives defended themselves with sticks and other weapons. A number of European policemen were injured and a Native policeman was stabbed. In Johannesburg rain interfered with the Dingaan's Day demonstrations, but in spite of this a large number of passes were burnt amid scenes of tremendous enthusiasm.

Numbers of passes and an effigy of Pirow were burnt at a large meeting of Natives at Marabastad, Pretoria. Speakers denounced the Pirow dictatorship and the Riotous Assemblies Act.

Jury Returns Third Degree Verdict Quick

Attempt to Wreck Negro World Frustrated by Marcellus Strong

GUN CHARGE PENDING

His Bail Forfeited and Is Brought Back from Chicago in Custody

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—E. B. Knox, who was a prominent executive in Association of August, 1929, of the World until last May, when he tried to usurp all powers and capture The Negro World for his own ends and thus got into endless troubles, was found guilty by the jury on third degree assault charge in the General Sessions Court, part four. He will be sentenced later during the week.

Mr. Knox, having entered The Negro World office after breaking the lock, last May, was foiled in his designs by Mr. Marcellus M. Strong, the local circulation manager of The Negro World. A duel followed, and Mr. Knox drew a loaded revolver. He was, however, unsuccessful in using it. He was arrested and held on \$1,500 bail on assault charge and on \$300 bail on charge of possessing gun illegally. He will soon be tried on the latter charge also.

Mr. Knox's bail was forfeited, and he was brought back from Chicago by officers last week. The jury was heard on Jan. 15 and 16. Today the picked on Jan. 14, and the case was Judge Collins to bring in a verdict of either second or third degree assault. The jury returned a verdict of third degree assault. They were out one hour and a half. Mr. Knox will be sentenced later in the week.

FOLLOW THE KNOX CASE
Full details will appear in The Negro World in the next and following issues.
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Philippine Rising Is Widespread

Officials So Decide After Questioning Prisoners—Another Town Asks Help Against Rebels

MANILA, P. I.—Secretary of the Interior Honorio Ventura and Colonel Clarence Bowers, chief of the intelligence division of the Philippine Constabulary, on their way back to Manila after questioning Pedro Colosa and four other "Colorum" prisoners at the provincial jail for nearly seven hours, believe the movement represented by the raid on the city of Taguay recently is widespread and that men like Colosa and Abian, whom they accuse of exploiting the ignorant, credulous and fanatical people, are much to blame.

Arcadio Vida, one of the leaders of the Taguay rising, died today at 3 p. m. from a bullet wound received in battle. He is the seventh Colorum to die. His daughter, Valentine Vidal, was shot and killed while waving a

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Negro Heads Sociologists

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—At the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society held in Cleveland during the Christmas holidays, Mr. Charles S. Johnson, head of the Department of Social Sciences at Fisk University, was elected a member of the executive committee, the first Negro to hold the position. The executive committee is made up of former presidents and two or three prominent sociologists elected from the society at large. Such well known sociologists as Reuter, Faris, Stenler and Chapin are other members. The president of the Society during the past year was Prof. Howard Odum of the University of North Carolina, author of "Rainbow Round My Shoulder" and "Wings on My Feet."

Mr. Johnson read a paper before the Society, "Measurement of Racial Attitudes."

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Egypt Watches Blue Nile Dam

Counts Lake Tsana, Abyssinia May Increase Its Water Supply

REPORT NOW READY

American Engineers Contemplate to Control Entire River System

CAIRO.—Although primarily preoccupied with the dire crisis in their cotton market, the Egyptian people and their government are displaying keenest interest in the possibilities of increasing the country's water supply by the proposed Blue Nile Dam on Lake Tsana in Abyssinia. In conversation Ibrahim Pasha Fahmy, Minister of Public Works here, told his correspondent that the government was awaiting eagerly the report of the engineers now surveying at Lake Tsana on behalf of the J. G. White Corporation of New York.

The demand for water for the extension of cultivation in the Nile Valley is continuously increasing, but the earlier efforts to meet this demand by local and disconnected works, barrages and reservoirs have, in recent years, given place to a wider outlook on the problem, aiming at a general control of the whole river system.

It is now realized that interests of the riparian peoples can best be served by a comprehensive scheme of development and conservation of all the available supplies, and that the main control works must be regarded as interlocking parts of one machine, designed and operated to adapt the rivers flow to the general requirements of irrigation, rather than to serve particular areas or local interests—in fact, the policy of the par-

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Negroes Help Panama Coup

They Police Cities When Regular Police Storm Old Government

LOYAL TO FREEDOM

If Their Wrongs Are Not Righted They May Organize Secretly

By CYRIL V. THOMAS
(Special to The Negro World)
COLON, Panama.—Hundreds of Negroes assisted Panama in its recent political upheaval, when on the morning of January 2nd, a revolt broke in which the heads of the Government were caught and detained in jail or other places, and a new government was proclaimed to the world.

Panama has never had an army, and whenever a situation arises that necessitates soldiers, the police force is converted into an army and the volunteers who form the fire fighters of the country are given police duties. In the city of Colon, especially, nine-tenths of the volunteer fire-fighters are Negroes, and so soon as it was made known that the country needed an emergency army, strong, healthy-looking, and bold Negroes were seen in bright red shirts patrolling the city and keeping order, such as is seldom seen in the city. The most tranquil days the city of Colon experienced in its history, was the 2nd and 3rd of January. It had a monotonous air, something akin to Sundays in the West Indian Islands, with rum selling places and other business places closed, and the United States soldiers and sailors out of the city, and foreigners keeping indoors, we had two perfectly peaceful days. And yet in these two days history was in

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Dr. Buell of Foreign Policy Assn. Hits Firestone Interests in Liberian S. Q.

WASHINGTON.—Condemning as "onerous" the terms of the 1927 Firestone rubber concession in Liberia, R. L. Buell of the Foreign Policy Association declared today that Liberia could not be reconstructed internally unless Harvey S. Firestone agreed to modify these terms extensively.

He asserted in a statement that to clear the ground for reforms it would be necessary for Mr. Firestone to waive his right of veto over a new refunding loan for Liberia, and to keep down his rubber plantations from the projected 1,000,000 acres to their present scope of about 55,000 acres with 10,000 workers.

Abandonment of the American "recognition" of Liberia for an international system also was declared essential by Mr. Buell, who investigated conditions there two years ago and wrote a report embracing similar conclusions, which contributed to the

decision of the State Department that Liberia should consent to an investigation by an international commission.

The proposed refunding loan, Mr. Buell held, is "necessity to relieve Liberia of its present onerous interest burden."

Concerning the rubber development, he said:

"If he attempts to develop his million acres, employing 300,000 men, the native life and general economic development of the country will inevitably suffer. Inasmuch as the price of rubber has declined from \$140 to less than 16 cents a pound, there is good reason to believe that Mr. Firestone will not attempt to develop his full concession, regardless of this international reconstruction plan."

"Protection" Plan Is Scored
As to American "protection" of the

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Judgment and Costs Secured In All Issues

Garvey Movement Now Headed for a New Financial Revival

STAR IS RISING AGAIN

Court Holds Properties of U. N. I. A. of Aug., 1929, Apart

BELIZE, B. W. I.—U. N. I. A. cause workers and sympathizers here are gloating over the dramatic collapse in the No. 2 Division of the Supreme Court on Saturday last of the series of orders made by the Chief Justice during the hearing of the interpleader summonses in the suit of George Osborn Marks vs. the Incorporated Association of Jamaica, which was transferred to Jamaica for judgment. The Garvey camp is now heading for a new financial revival.

Thus the implacable hand of time has begun to switch the association in Jamaica back into the course of its immortal destiny.

The last legal battle of the cause celebre in the Supreme Court before His Honor Mr. Justice H. I. C. Brown His Honor Mr. Justice Adrian J. Clark and His Honor Mr. Justice C. E. Law considerably weakened the stand of the plaintiff defendants, whose camp was routed to the last man. The appellants emerged the stronger from the irksome ordeal in which every relevant point in law was brought to bear one side or other. Imbued with the spirit of sublime justice which has fortified our constitution and rendered the British Empire as strong as the Rock of Ages, these three judges of our high courts arrested the ruinous course of the prolonged litigation by setting aside the decisions in the interpleader proceedings, and indicated to the association here the process by which they could regain their property which was levied on by orders of the Chief Justice.

It was at an enquiry before Mr. Justice H. I. C. Brown on Saturday

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Demand End of Mandate

Arabs Ask Withdrawal of Ealfour Edict—New Government
JERUSALEM.—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that abolition of the Palestine mandate, the withdrawal of the Balfour Declaration and the establishment of a Palestine Government responsible to an elected Parliament are demanded by the Arab executive in its reply to the white paper submitted to High Commissioner Chancelor today with the request that he forward it to London and Geneva.

The executive asserts that the Balfour Declaration is contrary to Article 22 of the mandate and the promises made to the Arabs. Considering that the first duty of Great Britain is to prevent the transfer of Arab lands to non-Arabs and to prohibit definitely Jewish immigration under Turkish rule the Arabs enjoyed a wide measure of self-government, possessing administrative, municipal and parliamentary councils. The reply concludes with a proposal that dispossessed Arabs be given land near Heleb.

Complete returns from the elections to the Jewish National Elected Assembly of January 5 show that the Laborites, including Sephardic Laborites, won thirty-two of the seventy-one seats. The Revisionists, together with their Sephardic supporters, will have fifteen mandates. The other twenty-four seats are divided as follows: Sephardim, 6; Mizrahi, 5; General Zionists, 4; Women, 3; Left Poale Zion, 1; Boruchov List, 1, and Shomer Hatzair, 1. Of the total of 89,590 persons eligible to vote, 54,402, or 56 per cent, went to the polls.

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Southern Spirit Salutes 1931

SOUTHERN SPIRIT, which is the fury of the savage mob, greeted the newborn year 1931, scarcely twelve days old, by burning a Negro at Maryville, Missouri.

The victim was charged as usual of assaulting and killing a nineteen year old white girl, a school teacher. He is alleged to have confessed to the crime, but how far it is true, nobody knows. The story as related by the Associated Press (white) throws a mountain of doubt on the confession for it runs: "There (in school), eyewitness said, he was made to repeat a confession of complicity in the girl's death."

The sheriff from whose hands the prisoner was taken away by the mob acted as usual in an irresponsible manner. He did not know the girl was called to help him, which statement he contradicted by saying that he was afraid that "with the crowd in the mood it was there might have been bloodshed if the armed guard had been called out." He was only concerned with the bloodshed of the white hoodlums, while the life of the Negro who was simply an accused, was counted for nothing and while the fair name of justice was being dragged into the mire.

Yes, the crowd took the victim to the school of the teacher, fastened him to the rafters by chains, soaked the building and everything therein with gasoline and set it afire. In ten minutes the victim had been roasted!

"The crowd (supposedly civilized white persons) on foot and in automobiles around the scene of lynching extended a mile along the roads in four directions."

This description is from the Associated Press, which further depicts the scene thus: "Neither civilian officers nor a National Guard battery, mobilized to protect him, interfered after the mob seized Carr (the prisoner) from the automobile of Sheriff Have England and marched and dragged him three miles to the school."

O ye Gods of American civilization, whether are you fleeing? This is only the beginning of 1931, and what will the end be?

Mussolini's Air Demonstrations

MUSSOLINI has been carrying on air manoeuvres to impress the world in general and Africa in particular, with the air strength of Italy. What is behind it?

As far as South America is concerned the Duce is simply trying to get a portion of track for which there has been competition of late. He hopes that his aerial demonstration would favorably impress the South Americans, and possibly might since the project was carried out on a grandiose scale and, on the whole, with success.

But he hopes to have the chief effect on Africa and the African natives. For it has been Mussolini's ambition to build an Italian empire in Africa replacing France in the North and Portugal in the Southeast. The present Italian possessions in Northern Africa are mainly desert patches, and Italians have not been able to conquer fertile Abyssinia. Hence they would like to have a plum either in Tunis and Morocco that now belong to France or in Angola belonging to Portugal. To gain the latter end the Italian foreign office is assiduously cultivating the friendship of Great Britain, since it is an open secret that Portugal is merely an appendage to the British Empire.

And again we draw the attention of the western Negro to watch Mussolini carefully and his policies in Africa.

Nathan Strauss the Man

NATHAN STRAUSS was not only a great asset to the Jewish people and to the United States but to entire humanity. He will live in history not just because he was a great Jew and a passionate lover of his adopted country but because he was a truly great humanist.

If poverty is ever said to be a blessing it was at least so in the case of Nathan Strauss. A penniless lad he came to America and died a rich man at the age of eighty-two. He struggled and vanquished prejudice, poverty and ignorance and became a rich man. But he also learned from the memory of his poverty and put into practice the art of spending money so that it might help to increase the health and happiness of the human race.

Of all the charities Nathan Strauss established the best was the free distribution of pasteurized milk which has saved countless babies. His charities knew no creed nor color nor nationality. He belonged to mankind, and mankind will deeply mourn his loss.

That Flight to the Moon!

IN forty-nine hours each way to the moon! TO THE MOON in forty-nine hours!

We gasped. For we were so thrilled. It would be exciting to be the first to go to the moon as a journalist and report back to the earthlings all the marvels on the moon.

All this could be done as a matter of fact. The theoretical calculations of a French savant should not be free until he had learned the broad knowledge necessary to heading a large educational institution—especially of the Hampton College of Education, Dark Americans lack the contacts. . . .

Why, they can't even enter a first class cabin for the journey. Dark Americans lack the contacts. . . .

Yes, it would be wonderful to fly to the moon in a magnificent rocket and make the journey to and back in ninety-six hours. We are for it. It is a darn sight better than the cow jumping over the moon. What business has a cow anyway of jumping over the moon?

We are not joking either. To be very serious about it all. The first billion we make, we hereby resolve to expend half on the rocket to the moon.

Al! Ja! Ja! Ja!

While We Wrangle

WHILE we wrangle the game flics," is the appropriate description of the Negro's situation today. We fight among ourselves, everybody trying to be a leader. Everyone of us wants to be a general

The People's Forum

A United Race We Need
By CAROLLO ELOISE LOBAN
Calleo Calleja No. 12, Moron Cana, Pinar del Rio, Cuba

Lord for all mankind, we pray, of every clime and coast. . . .

Our Father's speeches are there, and our kindred dwell, our children, too we love so well. A united race we need.

United ye Negroes of our race, and stand for the rights of humanity. . . .

Oh free ourselves from every foe. With our money we can buy. . . .

Prosperous times our cities shall crown. A united race we need.

Unite us in the sacred love and knowledge we endure. . . .

And let our hills and valleys shout the song of Liberty. . . .

For a united race we need. Lord of the nation thus to Thee, our money we can buy. . . .

Be Thou our refuge and our trust, Our everlasting friend. A united race we need.

A New Year Thought

Editor, The Negro World:
"Again the shadow moveth o'er the dial-plate of time—and malleth man's mortal coil."

Like two-faced Janus, we now stand looking out upon the horizon of time as an old year, bent with age and laden with sorrow, tries to climb into oblivion over the hills of eternity. . . .

Standing thus upon the threshold of a new year, we pause to consider, with a heavy heart, the past year. . . .

Who lengthen the span of years? Why do men use their minds to think of a challenge in the utterances and activities of medical men who are trying to do good by adding years to the average life. . . .

The meeting of the American Medical Association at Detroit devoted several sessions to the foolishness of making people live longer. . . .

It is the business of the physician to prolong life, not to prolong suffering. . . .

It would be far more sensible, and consistent under the rule of big business, to let laborers and workers have them for periods of unemployment, and old-age starvation such as decreed by Congress in 1911. . . .

Would it not be a godsend to have it arranged that men should pass off the stage of life at 40 or 45 when their usefulness to society is at an end? . . .

Who wants to be a drag and burden to others during the 10 or 15 years of the decline of life? . . .

If a houseless, workless and hungry man should be taken into a hospital and under the law he is rated a criminal, and he is not allowed to say anything about it, how long would he be permitted to work after he is 40 or 45 and he is compelled to go on and live another 10 or 15 years? . . .

It is the idiotic system that the American Federation of Labor is trying to change. It is in this campaign that doctors and all who want to be humanitarians are asked to subscribe. . . .

Warning Against Priest Editor, Negro World

Sir, I am hereby presenting to the "mouth-piece" of our people a warning against the priestly editor of the "Negro World," who is the author of an "Irish Preacher" who name is Father Hugh W. R. Livingston, of the Catholic and Apostolic faith. . . .

There are many people in our present civilization who are in the habit of laying it down as a self-evident proposition that the Negroes should not be free until they are fit to use their freedom. . . .

The maxim is worthy of the fool who resolved not to go into the water until he had learned to swim. . . .

If men are to wait until all the units of their race become wise and good they will have to wait forever. . . .

The 300 years of the Negroes' contact with this Western world has shown that the Negroes are not inferior to the white race. . . .

Only then shall the civilized world regard them as members of the human race.

Garvey's Weekly Digest

Negro's Progress in the Year 1930
On Every Front the Wide World Over

Survey of the activities of Negroes during 1930 as revealed through the press, discloses a period of very great significance. . . .

When all other races stand firm, the Jews stand as one; when the Greeks are united; when all of the white races close ranks to make their race strong and firm, the Negro is to see that his brother, Christ, is to be his ally. . . .

Why should Father Livingston be so interested in these darkest souls when so many of his own folks so badly need his assistance? . . .

Can We Be United
Negroes, can we make the appeal to the people of the world? . . .

Abbyssinian King
The stage was set for Ethiopia, or Abyssinia, to come into world prominence in March when a coup d'etat, planned by adherents of the Empress Zauditu . . .

Commission to Haiti
In December, 1929, sanguinary riots occurred in the Republic of Haiti, which were suppressed by the United States since the intervention in 1915, which resulted in February in the naming of a commission by the United States to investigate conditions in the republic. . . .

Our Attitude
Some people may wonder why we have adopted the attitude of allowing certain things to happen in the U. S. . . .

Photography
THERE IS \$\$\$ IN PICTURES
We give correspondence prizes in all branches of photography. . . .

Appeal to Unity
Please allow me space in the column of the Negro World to congratulate the Boston College Chapter of the Universal Negro Improvement Society. . . .

Home and Sincerity
I am glad to see that the U. N. I. A. . . .

Good Samaritan
By REV. H. G. COLLINS
This week I want to engage your attention to politics, local as well as national. . . .

By a Girl Who Works in a Kitchen
LORD of all pots and pans, Since I've no time to be a saint by doing lovely things, . . .

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Just Wondering
By PHINEAS W. THOMPSON
I wonder just why I am a mouse in my own house. . . .

Nervousness Went Away
A FEW years ago I was in a state of nervousness, . . .

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Philosophy & Opinions of Marcus Garvey 1st Vol. \$1.75 pp. . . .

Strange Star Seen in Porto Rico
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico—Was the same star seen in the western sky here today that which guided the three kings to the infant Jesus? . . .

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Now and Where to Find Them
A list of the most valuable minerals and metals found in the United States. . . .

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FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Weekly Magazine And Feature Section

Leadership Wears Crown Of Thorns All The Time
In America Despise Numerous Handicaps

Jealous People, Because They Cannot Do What They Deserve, Become Immoral
By MISS E. M. COLLINS
In every field of human endeavor, what is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. . . .

Bits of Knowledge
By W. L. GORDON
The greatest distance traveled by a shell from a gun was 75 miles when the Germans bombed Paris with "Big Bertha" during the World War. . . .

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Boxing Shadows Theatricals—Sports

By HAROLD G. SALTUS

Harvey, Colored Bantamweight Making Good in Amateur Field

By H. G. S. The amateur ranks in prize fighting is producing some very good boys these days. I take pleasure in making special mention of Seawick Harvey, a 115-pound Harlem product. This boy has only been five months and under the able tutelage of Bill Miller, he has won ten fights out of eleven by decision. He also won the New York county bantamweight championship.

The only trouble, it seems that now, that he is rather good, the FAY boys are trying to avoid him, and tendancy now to the part of some to keep him out of competition. There is just as much dirt in the amateur ranks, and it is in coming to dealing with the colored boy.

As you know whenever a boy moves up out of the amateur ranks, it is the pro, and carries with him a good record, he is given plenty consideration by promoters.

Take Harry Smith, for instance, he never lost a fight all during his amateur assignments, and when he entered upon his professional career, he got plenty of work, local clubs, and especially the Olympia. Harry today is considered one of the best middleweights in the country.

So Harvey, coming along just about the same manner. There is a scramble on now by some to get control of him, for professional purposes, but Miller, his trainer, thinks it best to keep him in the amateur ranks for another five or six months. This to my mind is a very good idea, as it will allow the boy to develop much more, in every respect.

Important Bouts Up This Week

MONDAY NIGHT At Jamaica Arena HARRY SMITH Meets FRANK ROMA—10 Rounds

TUESDAY NIGHT 22nd Engineers Armory (Young) TIGER FLOWERS Meets CHAMLEY HANSON—8 Rounds

WEDNESDAY NIGHT At Olympia A. C. KID KUNO Meets RAY MEYERS—8 Rounds

FRIDAY NIGHT Madison Square Garden LARRY JOHNSON—10 Rounds PAUL CAVALIER—10 Rounds

MEXICO CITY, Mexico.—Big George Godfrey, who has gone on a knockout rampage again, is figured to be stopped by a big Mexican barrier placed in his pathway by American promoters. The giant Pauline has been signed to meet Paulino Uzcudum, the bounding Basque, who recently gave the Italian "Man Mountain" Primo Carnera a stiff battle in his native land, Sunny Spain. The Spanish woodpecker, who has been living in retirement, was given an unfair decision over him in a fight at Los Angeles several years ago. The latest engagement between the pair is scheduled for February 23 in this city.

China's Boy Emperor Plans Tennis Career Peiping, China.—Hsuan Tung's China's "boy emperor," who twenty years ago was nominal ruler over one-fourth of the world's population, wants to become a tennis star.

Learn's Football in in Play 7 Minutes a Game ENGLAND.—The late Dr. E. W. King of the college-chambrity department learns that the ball in a game, actually, he obtains his calculation by measuring the time from passing of the ball by the center to the sound of the referee's whistle ending the play. A kick in the air generally about four seconds and the line-kicker requires three or four seconds, he said.

Giants Win First Half LOS ANGELES.—The New York Giants won the first half of the Winter League baseball race. They won two games, without effort of the team, and the other half in a blaze of glory.

France Seeks African Athletes For Future Olympic Games PARIS.—French colonial administrators and explorers urge the French Olympic committee to go south to the Sahara in their search for athletes, telling of native Africans who can clear the bar in a high jump at two meters, without effort of the team, and others who can run for 12 hours without undue exhaustion.

Wildcat Games Win Three Straight Games HEMPHILL.—Coach J. W. Harris' college Wildcat games added a few more games to their credit last week. The results follow: Tuesday night—Hemphill, 24; Pine-land, 9. Thursday night—Hemphill, 10; Jasper, 4. Friday—Hemphill, 21; Magnolia, 10. Saturday—Silabes, 5; Hemphill, 10; Hemphill, 9; Bessmay, 5.

Cairo Downs the Purple Swans, 43-4 CAIRO, Ill.—Cairo high school defeated the Purple Swans cage team by 43 to 4. The Cairo team, coached by Coach J. W. Harris, won the game by a 43-4 lull. The Cairo team followed with two more victories in rapid succession at the outset of the game and the Cairo team followed with two more victories in rapid succession at the outset of the game.

America Shaped by Blacks; Music Real

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Some day in the future, an American composer will dig down into the sub-soil of Negro folk lore and Negro folk music and produce the first genuine and distinctive American musical composition of vitality and strength. That was the prediction of James Weidman Johnson, Negro author and poet, who opened a series of lectures last week at the University of Pennsylvania.

"This music will not be either folk or racial, but something artistic," he said. "The composer will rear upon this folklore a superstructure which will rise above racial lines."

"Many have often wondered why America hasn't had a great national art," he continued. "What is the reason? It has been because the American hasn't had, or at least hasn't had enough, of his own folk music, that folk music which is the basis of a great national art."

"The Negro has undoubtedly been shaped and made over entirely differently by his African ancestors, but it is also true that he has helped to shape and make over the American people with his folk music of the world."

A definite awakening of the consciousness of Negro folk music is being felt in this country. The Negro is beginning to realize that he has a right to the same respect and recognition as the white man.

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Concert News

The Music School of the Henry Street Settlement announces the third of the six educational Chamber Music Concerts to be held at the Playhouse, 466 Grand Street, on Sunday, January 25th, at 8:15 p. m. The program will be given by the Hans Lange String Quartet. Its members are: First violin, Hans Lange; second violin, Arthur Schuller; viola, Zoltan Kurjaty; violin-cello, Percy Sivch. The program will be as follows:

1. Beethoven, Duo for viola and violincello, (Mitt Zwei Obligaten Aungsten) (Tenor). 2. Brahms, Duo for viola and violincello, (Mitt Zwei Obligaten Aungsten) (Tenor). 3. Ernest Bloch, Prelude "In the Mountains" (Rustic) (Violin and string quartet). "Night" (Violin and string quartet). "Alpeste", "Tongataboo."

Cricket Flashes from South Africa and Brisbane, Australia. Brisbane, Australia, Jan. 13.—Brilliant batting by Constantine, who scored at the rate of a run per minute at the resumption of the second innings against Queensland, today put the touring West Indies cricket team in a much better position than yesterday. Birkett gave Constantine good support today and with the innings closing for 285 runs Queensland must get 403 runs to win.

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SPANISH SECTION PERIODO DE ACCION Y DE ESPERANZAS

Hemos entrado de nuevo en el inmenso oceano de los acontecimientos en esta año de 1931. Como pueblo debemos mirar hacia el porvenir, con el optimismo del ser determinado a abrirse paso en el camino hacia su felicidad; como parte integrante de la gran familia humana, debemos nosotros perseguir la oportunidad y el éxito, guiando nuestros ambiciones y esperanzas hacia su punto mas culminante.

Dirigiendo una mirada retrospectiva hacia el pasado, notamos las múltiples injusticias de que hemos sido objeto; pero intentamos en el presente relegar al olvido la intriga, el engaño, el odio, todas las blasfemias que perturban el sentimiento y mortifican la mente del ser humano, que aspira a disfrutar una era de paz y una vida de confraternidad. Pero el experimentador de nuevo tales desavenencias; pero ello solamente podría evitarse por medio de nuestro comportamiento en lo que a progreso respecta, tanto en el presente como en el futuro.

No vemos la razon por la cual el anhelo del negro hacia el enlamiento, no lo coloque en la senda hacia el pináculo del éxito en el curso de los grandes acontecimientos. Doquiera otros hombres o grupos hayan escalado la cima de la satisfacción aun desde el mas bajo nivel, el negro puede tambien obtener idéntico resultado, demostrando el caracter y determinación indispensables para salir victorioso en la árdua lucha por la existencia.

El curso de adelanto de nuestro elemento esta palpable entre nuestra vista. Los que abogamos por los ideales de nuestro movimiento nacledor, insistimos en inspirar a todo hombre y mujer de nuestra raza para que se revista con la coraza de la competencia y luche en contra de todas las fuerzas opuestas hasta llevar a vias realizables todas y cada una de sus aspiraciones.

El sentimiento de los hijos e hijas de Etiopia universalmente diseminados, se despierta. De cada sector dimana el mensaje de acción y esperanzas. Nuestro grupo de un modo repulivo rehusa doblegar por mas tiempo iergue orgullosamente con la determinación de sobrepone y escalar la barrera que separa al verdadero hombre del ser incompetente. Queda de nuestra parte, por consiguiente, el abrimos paso en el camino del reconocimiento de todos y cada uno de los derechos humanos.

Por medio del poder que el Creador nos ha conferido podemos facilmente llegar al éxito. Cuando consideramos que el gran universo puede hallarse bajo el sabio dominio del hombre y no existe nada en la Naturaleza que éste no pueda poseer, llegamos a la conclusión de que nuestro propio elemento, bajo un nuevo conocimiento de cosas, puede tambien convertir en el dueño y señor de su propia situación, tal como lo hayan hecho los demás, transformando el mundo en lo que realmente es en la actualidad.

Nos abrigamos grandes esperanzas en el resurgimiento de nuestro pueblo. Tenemos el presentimiento de que su futuro será uno de grandes realizaciones, basado ello en el encarrimiento de los principios que sustentan la Asociación Universal para el Adelanto de la Raza Negra, a la cual se han adherido ya centenares de miles de nuestro elemento. Tenemos que convertirnos no solamente en capitanes de industria y reedificadores de nuestra sociedad, sino tambien en edificadores de una nacion prepotente que se conquiste el respecto universal y proteja el derecho y los intereses de sus ciudadanos.

Ingresamos ahora en una era de acción en la que tenemos que poner en juego toda nuestra habilidad, todas nuestras energías, las cuales nos hagan levantarnos de la ignorancia a la altura de la civilización contemporánea, tal cual ha sido realizado por otros grupos y en circunstancias menos favorables. El hombre negro tiene que continuar hacia adelante en pos de su absoluta emancipación, y este año de 1931 debe darle toda la inspiración para llevar avanti ilimitadamente su programa de progreso.

La situación es más grave de lo que en un principio se creyó. También prevalece una situación tensa en las poblaciones de Santa María, Uminga y Rosales y la paz en el resto de la provincia de Nueva Ecija no es nada segura.

En Santa María los trabajadores del campo se reunieron en grandes grupos y constituyen una amenaza, si bien hasta ahora no han iniciado actos hostiles ningunos. El gerente de la finca "Esperanza", en Rosales dice que hay gran agitación entre los trabajadores de la finca y que se teme un levantamiento de masas.

El presidente del Comité de Emergencia contra la falta de alimentos en el Hogar de los Niños se crea de que el período de depresión industrial había ya pasado su punto más agudo y que en lo sucesivo el movimiento de los negocios de la nación tomaría una marcha favorable. El coronel Woods y el subsecretario del departamento del Tesoro, Olego Mills, fueron los principales oradores en el banquete con que conmemoró la inauguración del Comité Nacional Republicano de Maiores en el Hogar de los Niños en la provincia de Nueva Ecija, y la serie de medidas adoptadas por el gobierno para remediar la crisis del trabajo desde que ésta se hizo sentir en las provincias, para evitar que los desórdenes se extendan. Aunque los desórdenes no se han extendido más de la provincia de Maiores en el Hogar de los Niños, el gobernador de la misma Señor Santos, ha pedido que se establezcan tropas de choque en las provincias, para evitar que los desórdenes se extiendan. Piden prestado su propio dinero Por primera vez en la historia pública de Nueva York los representantes de una institución que cierra sus puertas podran obtener parte de su dinero cuando no se ha terminado con la liquidación del banco caducado. Los miembros del Clearing House de Nueva York comenzarán el martes a hacer préstamos del 50 por ciento de los depósitos del banco caducado. Según se anunció ayer. Para conseguir estos préstamos, los depositantes deberán presentar sus cheques de depósito y el cinco por ciento será cargado a los préstamos.

Actos de terror Agitación filipina

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