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FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greetings:

For the careful and impartial mind surveying the Negro in his conduct of relationship to his own, to give an opinion on the impression gained is probably to create alarm. Thus, looking at the Negro, we are disposed to give expression to a few of the things that we believe he is practicing, very harmful and detrimental to his own good and welfare.

We can think of nothing more pointed in this direction than the conduct of Negroes in organizations. Sometimes we wonder why it is Negro movements never succeed permanently and why the glorious objects of movements are never fully realized in a lifetime.

The Negro Doesn't Stick

The answer is, that the average Negro sticks to nothing long enough to make a success of it. If he joins an organization with the clamor of those who become attached to it, after a couple of years in the association that particular member is either ready to disturb the peaceful working of that organization or he finds it to his convenience to draw himself and as many as he can appeal to, away from such an organization to form one of his own, and so the cooperative strength that should go to make the first organization succeed is divided up among dozens and later hundreds of similar organizations, each too weak to do any good for its community or the race, and none willing to sink its individuality into a greater movement that would do good for one and all.

Such has been the history of our churches and our different organizations and movements out of which have sprung so many branches and divisions, simply because the Negro has not yet learnt the true spirit of cooperation.

Individual Conduct

What is true of the individual's conduct in organization, is also true of the individual's conduct to other individuals of the race. There is never a true and honest disposition to cooperate but ever the readiness and willingness to pull away from and be separate and distinct in everything to be done. This is a weakness that the Negro universally is suffering from, and it was for this reason that the Universal Negro Improvement Association came into existence to point the way of racial cooperation; but unfortunately the organization is experiencing the same thing that we have complained of.

Selfish Persons

From our study of the conduct of individuals within the movement and outside we know that most of the effort to create trouble has been for the purpose of giving disgruntled persons the opportunity to start something for themselves, only with a selfish motive but not for doing good for the race as one would expect. Those of us who love the present Universal Negro Improvement Association have no designs but to see our race go forward honestly. Our sacrifices for so doing are as clear as daylight. Sacrifices for which we do not sell ourselves, but give up liberty, freedom and all, that a crowning victory may come to us in the effect of salvation from our race's sufferings and needs.

With very best wishes, I have the honor to be,

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

Negroes Now Serve On St. Louis Juries

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—As a result of organized efforts led by the lawyers and civic organizations, colored citizens are now being used in jury service in this city. For many years, unfair devices were employed to bar Negroes. Some of these tricks were discovered and exposed by those persons who made the fight against this form of prejudice. During the past week three Negroes were used on Circuit Court juries.

Harlem Civic Body Hears Talk on Eco.

"Organize Your Buying Power," Chief Counsel; Do Something Quick

The Harlem Civic Association, of which Dr. Ray Potter Waller is president, at their regular meeting Monday evening at the Elks Home, 160 West 129th street, had as their guest speaker Mr. Ralph O. Gothard, promotion manager of the Harlem Business Men's Club, who spoke on "The Future of Harlem."

Mr. Gothard pointed out some of the pertinent facts of the present economic situation in Harlem as it affects the Negro. "Harlem to survive must organize its buying power and direct it in such a way that the Negro business man will be benefited," he said. "Small but militant minority groups, like the Harlem Civic Association, can do much toward establishing a program in Harlem that will lead to eventual economic independence. Something must be done and soon."

Commander Oliver G. Gray, Harlem Chapter No. 3, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and Mr. James Middleton, president of the North Harlem Community Council, also spoke, stressing better civic conditions, including more playgrounds for children.

Preparations are being made by the association for a bigger and better Fourth of July celebration this year, in cooperation with the Mayor's Committee on a safe and sane Fourth of July. Last year a monster parade in which there were many cars, floats and organizations represented. Business men were offered every facility to advertise their businesses in the parade, and it is expected that this year's parade will be bigger and better than ever.

Dr. Waller is also one of the charter members of the Harlem Business Men's Club and a sincere and persistent worker in the program of bigger and better Negro business, which the club represents. He requests that all organizations interested in taking part in the Fourth of July parade and celebration designate three members to act on a citizens committee. Names and addresses may be sent to Dr. Waller, 80 Edgecombe avenue, so they may be notified when meeting is called.

Famous Dred Scott Case Now Recalled

Death of Grandson the Occasion; Case a Legend and Part of History

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The death of John Madison, 1906 N. Taylor Avenue, a grandson of Dred Scott, will recall one of the outstanding incidents connected with the history of slavery in the United States—the Dred Scott decision by the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Madison was the son of a daughter of Dred Scott.

According to a St. Louis paper: "The story of Dred Scott has become almost a legend. Exactly 100 years ago, Dred Scott was brought to St. Louis as a slave from Virginia. He lived in St. Louis until 1836 when he was taken to the free state of Illinois and later to the free territory of Minnesota. He was brought back to St. Louis in 1838 by his master, Scott had married a slave woman while in Minnesota and two daughters were born. Elizabeth Scott, who married one Wilson Madison, was born on a steamboat above Alton, Ill. She was the mother of John Madison.

Dred, on his return to St. Louis, claimed that his sojourn in a free country made him free, and he sued for his freedom in the St. Louis court. The decision was in his favor. But later the case was transferred to the United States district court and later taken up before the U. S. Supreme Court in Washington, D. C. With the slavery question flaring over the nation, this case attracted nationwide attention. A decision was handed down declaring Dred a slave in 1857, and immediately the North broke into protest. Lincoln denounced the decision as one of the events that hastened the Civil War.

Although Dred Scott and his family were still declared slaves, they were granted their freedom to St. Louis by the owners, and for two years Dred was one of St. Louis' outstanding characters. He was a "stout built figure with whiskers and a military bearing." One newspaper described him. Another said that "he might

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White Merchants Score Curfew Against Negroes

MIAMI, Fla.—Reports that city police have been too zealous in enforcing Miami's curfew law against Negroes along North Miami Avenue, was being investigated today by Director S. D. McCreary, of the department of public safety. The investigation follows complaints of North Miami avenue merchants that their customers are falling off since the curfew was put into effect last week.

Mr. McCreary's order was to the effect that Negroes must keep out of the white sections of the city after 8 p. m. unless they have a legitimate excuse, and that officers are to ascertain whether they have a good excuse and pick them up if they are found loitering. It is the purpose of the order to cut down law violations in both the white and Negro sections of the city by keeping the races separate, thus making it easier to apprehend an offender.

Business Men Hold Parade

Race Enterprise Is Well Represented; Victory Life Insurance Co. Participates

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago's south-side came to the front with their part in the sectional jubilee celebration. Monday evening when they presented a colorful parade which was strewn with beautiful floats, representing various industries. Hundreds of people aligned South Parkway on both sides to get a glimpse of the procession as it journeyed from 51st street to 35th street.

A coron of uniformed police escorted Major Robert R. Jackson, alderman of the third ward, who led the parade. Three units of the Eighth regiment followed and a brass band made things merry for the occasion. A group of members of the George L. Giles post of the American legion and two squads of boy scouts were next in order. A part of the R. O. T. C. unit of Wendell Phillips high school and a marching group of women of the American Woodmen completed the military angle of the parade.

The first float in the parade was that of the Moody and Waters Pie company. It was designed in the shape of a battleship with uniformed "marines," everything. The large and beautiful float entered by the Hydrox Ice Cream company was next in line. A float entered by the south-side laundries was designed in white and trimmed in blue and red. The Stewart-Warner Radio float was a masterpiece of art. A huge sphere representing the world with an aerial stretching from one side to the other advertised the advantages of radios.

A very beautiful float entered by the Victory Life Insurance company drew much applause. It was driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Price, who contributed her eight cylinder Cadillac to the jubilee cause. Mrs. Rose Gray, Mrs. Beryl Edelen and Misses Gevena Jarrett and Louise Carter, all beautiful employees of the Victory Life Insurance company, decorated the float.

A float representing Ethiopia, and named after Jean Baptiste de Saible, first person to discover the land which is now known as Chicago, was the center of attraction. Sol Butler acted as blacksmith on the float. Among the beautiful girls that graced the float dressed in ancient attire was Miss Gloria Streeter, another employee of the Victory Life Insurance company. The front of the DeSable float was shaped like the face of a typical Negro.

The Pyramid Life Insurance company entered a float as did the Golden Lily cafe.

Negro University Heads State Program in Okla.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Important conference on education at Langston University, the State A. and M. College for Negroes at Oklahoma. President Hubert and the department of education are making earnest effort to enlist all forces for a real state-wide program on education. Oklahoma is rather unique in that this institution—Langston University—is at the head of the state program. In cooperation with the State Department of Education it features in the teacher program.

White Housewives Band Together In Queens, And Slash High Prices

This Week Is Loyalty Week

Be Proud of Race; Observe May 24th to 30th; Support

NEGRO BUSINESS

This Is the Only Way to Organize the Sleepy Negro

Someone remarked the other day, when asked what they thought of the idea of observing a "Race Loyalty Week." "Oh, that would be unfair to our white friends. For them to go a whole week without any business would compel them to close up." You don't say so!

What we say is BUY ONLY AT STORES THIS WEEK THAT EMPLOY NEGROES. IF YOU AND YOU AND YOU will do this, and our "white friends" realize that they are LOSING BUSINESS because they don't employ Negroes, they will scour the world, if necessary, to retrieve that lost business.

The Negro World feels that our ultimate goal is to own and control ALL business in segregated sections like Harlem. In the meantime, use our BUYING POWER to compel chain stores and others to employ us, ONLY UNTIL WE CAN ORGANIZE OURSELVES.

You will observe EVERY week as RACE LOYALTY WEEK, when you realize the importance of so doing. You alone cannot do much, but with EVERY READER of this article, observing RACE LOYALTY WEEK, thousands of dollars will pass through the hands of Negro business men, forcing them to ADD EXTRA EMPLOYEES. Each grocer would eventually find it necessary to add from ten to ten extra clerks, and YOU may get the job if enough people will cooperate.

Make yourself a committee of ONE to observe THIS and EVERY week as RACE LOYALTY WEEK.

At present we'll be happy if you will give ONE WEEK'S business EACH MONTH.

A special RACE LOYALTY WEEK is not meant for those who are already loyal. It is meant to induce those who are not in the habit AT ALL of supporting Negro-owned businesses.

Every week is Race Loyalty Week for some Negroes right now!

Paris Is Thrilled by African Medicine Men

PARIS.—Several hundred natives from all parts of Africa, who will take part in the exposition at Vincennes Park, caused a sensation here as they marched along the boulevards with their long flowing white robes, blue and scarlet tunics and leading elephants, monkeys and leopards, several days ago.

Accompanying them were the sorcerers and medicine men with their wives and children. It remains cold but these natives of the sun accept the weather philosophically. When asked if they are cold they reply politely, "Not any more than you do." When you retort that you are cold

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Hall Tells Fraternity Race Needs Men of Constructive Minds

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Epsilon Beta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity with its slogan of "Bigger and Better Negro Business" flung its banners to the breeze last Sunday afternoon at the Grace Presbyterian Church. It put over a program that had the air of a college fraternity. It set a mark in cultural history of Louisville for five songs and six speeches including the masterly address of Mr. H. E. Hall, president of the Monmouth Life Insurance Company, were all rendered within an hour and a half.

In the course of his address Mr. Hall said that the insurance business in America gave employment to a million people. Negro insurance should give livelihood to 25,000 people instead of 5,000, he said.

Mr. Hall said: "Too often the Negro is willing to be a parasite and live off of the white man instead of building himself and controlling the future. We need men with vision, with constructive minds."

One Howard graduate said to us: "What can you give to a Howard man?" We replied: "We don't care whether you are from Howard or Congress Alley. We ask what can you bring. What can you produce?"

Action for Economic Justice

V.—CONQUER FEAR

It is now five weeks since THE Negro World has launched the crusade against the economic injustice done to the Negro. We have been trying to mobilize the housewives, businessmen and industrialists. But what is the result?

From every quarter we hear the cry: WE ARE AFRAID. Even those who would benefit most from our fight simply say: "YOUR FIGHT IS SPLENDID—KEEP IT UP; BUT WE CANNOT FOLLOW."

Every Negro in Harlem behaves as if he is a BORN COWARD when it comes to ACTION. Sometimes he can talk; at least in a whisper. How can any people produce leadership when they are even afraid to follow?

How can the Negro expect to win if he is afraid to lose? How

can he expect to live decently if he is afraid to die courageously? The Negroes must learn to know that NOTHING WORTH WHILE is ever achieved without FIGHTING for it, without PAYING for it. He must learn to sacrifice his time, money, even life, if need be.

There are some Negroes who refuse to fight because they eternally TRADE on their Americanism. But do they know what Americanism means?

America has become what it is today by fighting against extreme odds, by adventuring in the unknown, by daring. . . . The Negro World is simply urging upon every Negro to just do this and no more—to FIGHT, to ADVENTURE, to DARE. Will the Negro, whether in Harlem, whether in America, or elsewhere, respond to our call?

Defeat of Civil Rights Bill Hit

Assemblymen Who Voted Against Bill Marked; Defeat Laid to G.O.P.

Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Harten, President National Afro Protective League; militant, fearless and courageous leader and minister Holy Trinity Baptist Church, Brooklyn; a man ever on the alert and ready to defend the rights of his Race starts the ball rolling of a great defensive. Assemblyman James E. Stephens of Harlem introduced a bill in the Legislature which made it a violation of the law for utility companies to refuse employment to any people because of race, creed or color. The bill was defeated by one vote. All Democratic assemblymen voted for the bill, hence it was defeated by the Republican assemblymen.

Dr. Harten, ever awake to the wants and needs of his people, after waiting for some time, noted that not one word of protest had been uttered concerning a bill that would have such a drastic effect on the race, those living and those to come on the scene. Because of this Dr. Harten issued a city and state-wide call for a protest mass meeting to be held under the auspices National Afro Protective League of which he is President.

On Wednesday evening, May 13th men and women of every walk of life: judges, assemblymen, lawyers, doctors, etc., gathered at the Holy Trinity Baptist Church in answer to the call, at which time was staged a protest meeting that will never be forgotten. Dr. Harten presided over the meeting. Many able speakers voiced in thunderous tones their rank disapproval of the defeat of a bill that means so much to the Race. Those who spoke of the bill's defeat as an act unworthy of the State Legislature were: Hon. Harry Wolfke, chief clerk municipal court second district, Justice Jacob Strahl, David Grange, president steward's department International Seamen's Union of America, Rev. Dr. Anderson

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Chi Negroes to Go to Africa

Race Should Become World-Minded to Get Out of Hole

CHICAGO.—Foreign trade is one of the biggest factors in the life of nations to day and our people must become world-minded in their march toward economic emancipation, asserted Anthony Overton, Thursday, when he signed up as one of the members of the West African Cruise of the Liberian Development Association which is to be undertaken in October.

Mr. Overton is one of the leading business men of this city. He is president and founder of the Overton Hygienic company, Douglass National Bank, the Victory Life Insurance company, and the principal stockholder of The Chicago Bee.

He expects to have representatives from each of his companies accompany him on the cruise to observe the possibilities for commercial promotion in Liberia.

Another one of the early applicants for the cruise is William Woodson, pioneer shoe merchant. Mr. Woodson established a retail shoe business of State street, eight years ago. He now has three stores. He is one of the principal leaders in the Co-operative Business League of Colored business men which operates as an auxiliary of Pilgrim Baptist church.

Pilgrim church not only has "better business" as a part of its program, but it also has a very definite interest in foreign affairs, due to the splendid work its pastor, the Rev. J. C. Austin, did as chairman of the foreign missions board of the National Baptist convention.

Dr. Austin's work has been in the missionary field but he expresses himself as being deeply interested in other practical sides of African development, especially in Liberia.

"There are only a few places which the Negro can call home," asserted Dr. Austin. "One of them is Liberia. God gives a people land, water and sunshine. It is up to them to take those things and make a living from them. Liberia is a land smiled upon by Providence. It ought to have its economic place among nations of the world, and the knowledge gained by the black man in the United States has equipped him to help himself and to help the Liberian if he will show the proper interest in Liberian development. The missionary can loof after the soul of the native, but practical-minded business men are necessary to set the nation on its feet and assure that prosperity which will be the course of educational and cultural progress." Frank White, a former supervisor for the Trestone Rubber company, in Liberia, is president of the Liberian Development company, and promoter of the cruise. Members of the cruise will spend one week visiting the great French Colonial Exposition.

United They Readily Win

Meat and Fowl Vanish on Tables Until Butchers Surrender

WARNING TO BAKERS

800 Women Campaign for Just 5 Weeks; Reductions Follow

Eight hundred militant housewives of Middle Village, Queens, having banded together to force seven butchers and two poultry dealers into reductions in the price of meats and chicken, sent the three leading bakers of the community shivering into their shops yesterday with a demand for cheaper bread and rolls.

Triumphant in their crusade for cheaper meat and poultry, and still hale and hearty after a five weeks' diet of vegetables and fish, the women pointed to the reported wheat surpluses with such undeniable insistence that one baker capitulated within twenty-four hours and did a handsome business at the dinner hour last night, while his two colleagues stood by in comparative idleness.

Mrs. Rose Fagan and Mrs. Sadie Goodman started the drive for cheaper foodstuffs, canvassing the homes of Middle Village and calling attention to the law of supply and demand with economic eloquence that enlisted followers quickly.

At meetings of the neighborhood women's clubs a housekeeper would arise and state: "The meat is too high. Let's do something about it."

Presently crowds of women were riding into the heart of Middle Village parking their cars at Wayne and Griffith streets, and orating from the running boards on the price of food. Meat disappeared from their tables.

Business fell off in the butcher and poultry shops, but the butchers, certain that the men would demand hearty meals, even if the women's chief thought was economy, held out during a five weeks' siege. Then they surrendered, and just in time, for Tuesday dinner signs appeared in the windows announcing revised price lists.

Lamb chops fell from 60 cents a pound to 38 cents, and steak from 55 cents to 30. Stewmeat was off 14 cents a pound from the previous day's close of 40 cents, and chicken quotations were 10 and 12 cents a pound lower.

Bakers Called Into Conference

Not satisfied with the victory over the butchers and poultry dealers, a conference was called Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Augusta Newell, at 25 Wayne street, at which the Morton Avenue Bakery, the Middle Village Bakery and the Metropolitan Avenue Bakery were represented.

The bakers agreed to announce their decision last night, but at a late hour only the Morton Avenue Bakery had agreed to a compromise. Rolls were cut from 24 to 7 cents a loaf, although the women wanted the rolls for 15 cents a dozen and the bread for 6 cents a pound. The prices of twist loaves fell from 25 to 22 cents, 15 to 13 cents and 10 to 7 cents.

The leaders in the drive for cheaper food, besides Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Fagan, were Mrs. Sonnie Schwartz, Mrs. Rose Lefkowitz, Mrs. Sylvia Gorelick and Mrs. Bessie Skolnick.

Congratulate First W. Va. Alderman

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Citizens throughout the state have been profuse in their felicitations of James Cubert Campbell, upon his election to the city council here last week. Alderman Campbell defeated his white opponent by a big margin, receiving many votes from white citizens.

The newly elected alderman is a graduate of Howard University Law School and has shown marked ability as a barrister and has taken an active part in the civic affairs of this city.

BUILD UP NEGRO BUSINESS, COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

LOCAL AND NATIONAL NEWS

Dreiser, Other White Literati Demand Release of Negro Lads

Release of nine young Negro boys sentenced to electrocutions for alleged rape in Scottsboro, Ala., is demanded in an open letter to the Governor of Alabama, made public today by a defense group headed by Theodore Dreiser and Lincoln Steffens.

To Be Electrocutted July 10 by the State of Alabama

Left to Right: Otis Montgomery, Clarence Norris, Andy Wright, Ozie Powell, William Robertson, Roy Wright, Clarence Norris, Eugene Williams, and Heywood Patterson. Three of these boys are only 14 years old and all are minors.

Harlem Housewives Dance To Boost Negro Business

It is estimated that 85 per cent of the money spent in Harlem is spent by the women folks—housewives. This leaves Mr. Man hopelessly outclassed as a spender.

Garveyism Has Aroused All Backward Peoples, Nations

The Chicago Division told: Great Government is Afraid of Garvey. Division No. 180 had a wonderful meeting on May 28.

La Ceiba, S. H., Div. Divisions That Enroll For Fight for Marcus Garvey's Return

The La Ceiba Division No. 270 celebrated its anniversary on Sunday, May 24. A. C. Walker, president of the Division, presided.

E. Brooklyn Div. Canadian Div. Studies Best Method to Consolidate Assets

On Sunday, May 17, the E. Brooklyn Division, No. 257, of the U. N. I. A. held a special mass meeting. The hall was filled to the utmost capacity.

Missouri Governor Now Vetoes Anti-Lynching Bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Stating that he favored a law with a drastic provision that the officer guilty of neglect of duty could be dismissed by the Governor or Supreme Court, the anti-lynching bill passed by the Missouri Legislature, intending to put more teeth into laws against mob and lynchings, was vetoed Thursday by Governor Caulfield.

News of Christ's Mission of Industrial Church And of Furnished Room Owners' Relief Union

Co-operative Service For All Householders. The Furnished Room Owners' Relief Union is a part of the principles of the non-sectarian church.

Police Dept. Adds Third Negro Sergeant to Force

The local police department added a third Negro sergeant to the ranks of its officers last Wednesday with the promotion of Patrolman Emanuel Kline of the West 136th street station.

Walnut Hill, Ohio, Div. Activities of New York Garvey Club

The regular mass meeting of the Garvey Club was called to order Sunday, May 24, at 8:15 p. m.

La Gloria, Cam., Cuba. Despite the Hard Circumstances of the Hour, the Garveyites Filled Our Liberty Hall

La Gloria, Cam., Cuba. Despite the hard circumstances of the hour, the Garveyites filled our Liberty Hall for the first time.

Terre Haute, Ind., Div. Mrs. Jacques of Kingston, Jamaica, Division

Terre Haute, Ind., Div. Mrs. Jacques of Kingston, Jamaica, Division. The St. Paul Division, N. Y. I. A., is pleased to announce the death of Mrs. Sarah Jacques.

Do You Want a Baby?

Do You Want a Baby? Regular \$10.00. Here is what you get FREE—FREE. With One Year's Subscription to The Negro World.

Watch Measles! Not A Trivial Disease

Watch Measles! Not A Trivial Disease. Upsetting the prevalent belief that measles is a trivial disease is responsible for many deaths.

Insurance Firms Can Help Lower Mortality

Insurance Firms Can Help Lower Mortality. CHICAGO.—How insurance companies can help improve the health of the Negro people.

Berkeley, Va., Div. Colon, Panama, Div.

Berkeley, Va., Div. Colon, Panama, Div. In spite of the many obstacles that have retarded the growth of the U. N. I. A. in this city, Garveyism has been well attended.

Walnut Hill, O., Div. Obituary

Walnut Hill, O., Div. Obituary. The following is the program as was featured in the Walnut Hill Division, No. 223, on Sunday, May 17.

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Look Read Act

Here is what you get FREE—FREE. With One Year's Subscription to The Negro World.

Industrial Church Stands For Faith True Work

By REV. J. A. DAVIS. "Faith apart from work is dead."

FREE! To All Sick People

Rev. L. Heumann's Remedies Are Without Equal for Relief of Bodily Pains.

Greensboro, N. C., Div.

The Greensboro Division No. 182 held a mass meeting on Sunday, May 17.

Story of Intelligent, Constructive Program to Awaken Blackman's Spirit

By WALTER CRAWFORD. Experience has taught us that whenever men are suddenly awakened to new possibilities existing beyond their immediate horizon.

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Sales Unit Appreciates Fight of Negro World

By SYDNEY L. FLANAGAN. The Negro World's fight for the rights of the colored people is appreciated by the sales unit.

Rev. L. Heumann's Remedies Are Without Equal for Relief of Bodily Pains

There may be a way to get rid of your sickness and pain, no matter what the disease may be.

Wants Garvey Back

Editor: The Negro World. I am authorized to write and inform you of our desire to be recorded as among those who are especially desirous to have the Hon. Marcus Garvey back in America.

GOOD LAXATIVE FOR ALL AGES

All people—young and old—should use this laxative. It is a natural, non-toxic, and safe laxative.

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY

There is a woman's crowning glory. It is her hair. And it should be as beautiful as the crown of a queen.

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SAILINGS EVERY WEEK

French Line Europe and Africa. All Persons Desirous of Traveling to North, East, or West Africa, Liberia—Abyssinia, and ALL PORTS IN EUROPE.

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State Elks Meet On Decoration Day

Special Program Arranged From Saturday to Wednesday, 20,000 to 30,000 Are Expected

Manhattan Lodge and Manhattan Temple of the I. B. F. O. E. of W. assisted by the various lodges and temples, who will host to the fourth annual meeting of the State Association, have completed all arrangements for the meeting.

The session will convene in Harlem from May 30 to June 3 and the committee expects 20,000 visitors. Edward W. Simons, grand esteemed lecturer knight and general chairman of the convention committee, said his committee is prepared to entertain and house up to 50,000 members and friends.

For the parade on Decoration Day 10,000 are expected to be in line, with 25 bands and including the entire staffs of Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson and Grand Daughter Ruler Mrs. Abbie Johnson. Following is the complete program for the convention:

Saturday, May 30, 7 a. m., breakfast and reception for the delegates at Manhattan Lodge Club, 266 West 139th street; 9 a. m., open session at Imperial Home for men and women; 2 p. m., street parade; The line will form at headquarters, 266 West 139th Street. At 4 o'clock, band concert at Rockland Palace; 9:30 p. m., State Ball.

Sunday, May 31, at 8 p. m., religious exercises at St. James' Presbyterian Church; Monday, June 1, 11 a. m., public reception at Imperial Home, 160 West 129th Street. Mayor James J. Walker has promised to address the meeting and welcome the visitors to New York City. At 2 p. m., convening of State Grand Lodge and Temple; 8 p. m., educational contest at Imperial Home; Tuesday, June 2, 9 a. m., State Grand Lodge and Temple convenes; 9 p. m., old-fashioned minstrel show by Manhattan Lodge; Wednesday, June 3, ending of session and farewell to delegates.

Independent Political League, Aim of Youths

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Organization of a junior independent political league to be composed of younger Negroes is being planned here by Henry Lincoln Johnson, Jr., the son of the late Republican national committee man for Georgia, John Davis and James G. Eaton, it was announced Monday.

According to the organizers, one of the main objects of the organization will be to get the younger Negro interested in politics sufficiently to become a qualified voter. The organization will extend its activities to include efforts to register voters, examination of the records of candidates and watching legislation.

It will not be aligned with either the Republican or the Democratic parties, but will be independent in politics, says Mr. Johnson. It was at first planned to make it a Republican organization, but after deliberation and some correspondence between the organizers and men in the states who will be identified with the party, it was decided to make it independent.

WOMAN EDITOR OF FISK PAPER

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—For the first time in its long history, the Fisk Herald will have next year a woman as editor and as business manager. In the student election held on Fisk campus this week, only two students were eligible to run for the editorship and two for the business office of the student paper for the 1931-32 school year. All were women. Miss Lucy Belle Wheatley, of Lexington, Ky., was chosen to be the first woman editor of the organ of the student body. Miss Nina Mae Harris, of Athens, Ga., was elected the first woman business manager.

REAL-LUCKY-HAND

Advertisement for 'REAL-LUCKY-HAND' featuring an image of a hand and text describing a 'LUCKY HAND' product.

Diphtheria Affects Foreign-Born Most

Foreign language speaking groups continue to have the worst record in diphtheria deaths, according to the mortality report for 1930 just filed with Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne by the Diphtheria Prevention Commission of which Thomas W. Lamont is chairman. This shows that in 1930 diphtheria deaths of children of native American parents numbered only 80, while deaths among the children of the foreign language groups mounted to 108, making a total for the year of 188.

Deaths from diphtheria among children of Italian parentage numbered 27 last year, giving that group the highest diphtheria mortality of any of the foreign language groups. Children of natives of Russian, Poland, Austria and Hungary, to the number of 19 died, most of these were Jewish so that this group took second place. There were five diphtheria deaths among the colored residents. The German speaking group, with four deaths, ranked the lowest.

Michigan Cities Show Great Negro Populace Increase

WASHINGTON.—Michigan's Negro population which increased 182.0 per cent or from 60,082 in 1920 to 169,453 in 1930 is mostly shown as settling in the larger cities of the State. Detroit shows an increase during the past decade of 194.0 per cent, jumping from 40,338 to 120,066; Grand Rapids increased from 1,090 to 2,795, a gain of 156.44 per cent; while Flint increased from 1,701 in 1920 to 5,725 in 1930, a gain of 236.6 per cent.

Of the total Negro population in Detroit 81,968 are 21 years of age and over, with 43,783 males and 38,185 females of voting age. In 1920 the Negro population of that Metropolitan of Michigan was 4.8 per cent of the total, while in 1930 it formed 8.3 per cent of the total distribution.

Increase in Phila.—The Bureau of the Census announces the Negro population of Philadelphia as 219,599, an increase of 63.3 per cent, or 85,370 over the number (134,229) as shown in 1920. The white population of the city increased only 2.4 per cent during the decade, a jump from 1,688,180 in 1920 to 1,950,961 in 1930.

N. Y. State Registers Degrees of Fisk U.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The New York State Department of Education has informed Professor A. A. Taylor, the dean of Fisk University, that the department has approved Fisk's course of study toward the degree of Bachelor of Arts and has registered this degree. This registration represents the basic requirements for a college graduate's teachers certificate in New York State. It also means that the holder of this degree from Fisk may be admitted to register in law schools in the state with full college status. The degree is also fully approved for credit toward all credentials issued by the New York State Department for which college education is a prerequisite.

Fisk graduates are permitted to qualify in other states for teaching positions under the supervision of the state and in the principal cities on the basis of their Fisk training. This registration enables them to do so in the State of New York.

Dean Taylor has also been notified by the New York State Department of Education that a Fisk student who has completed a full pre-medical course of three years is entitled to the medical student certificate issued by the department and is qualified for admission to registered medical schools of the state.

How N. Y. Detective Solved Bomb Mystery

How a torn ballot solved a baffling bombing mystery, is told by Detective Frank W. Heymer of the New York Police Department in the June issue of "The Master Detective" magazine. Twelve lives were placed in danger when the bomb exploded and because of the thorough and painstaking work of the police, the perpetrator of the crime is now serving a twenty-year sentence in prison. Illustrated by official photographs from the files of the New York Police Department, this article appearing in a magazine of national circulation will focus attention on the methods of handling clues of the New York police.

Reunion at Hampton

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—Hundreds of Hampton graduates and ex-students representing all sections of the United States will return to the campus of their Alma Mater on June 2 and 3 for the alumni reunion. Some of these will be members of the earliest classes; others will be recent graduates. All of them will be interested in coming back to Hampton Institute to fraternize and to see the development of the institution. Many will have an opportunity to meet President Howe to the first time and look forward to this opportunity with a great deal of pleasure.

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How to Display America's Flag

There are only two ways to display the American flag properly. One is to fly the flag from a staff, either lengthwise or breadthwise, with the Union always uppermost and to the observer's left as he faces the flag.

Attempts to "improve" the appearance of the American flag by other methods of display, such as fastening it into a rosette or using it as a drapery, lack the respect due Old Glory as the symbol of our country.

To fly the flag from a staff, hoist it briskly to the peak, with the Union uppermost. It should be lowered slowly and ceremoniously, never permitting the folds to touch the ground. If suspended across a street, the flag should be hung vertically, with the Union uppermost and to the north in an east-and-west street and to the east in a north-and-south street.

When flown at halfmast, the flag should be raised to the peak of the staff and then lowered to half staff, before lowering for the day, it should be raised again to the peak and lowered for removal.

At crossed staff with another flag, the American flag should be on the observer's left, the staff in front of the staff of the other flag.

When forming a cluster with other flags, the American flag should be in the center of the group or at the highest point in the group.

In a procession, the American flag should be on the marching right of all other flags, or in the forecenter of a line of flags.

Whether indoors or out, the flag should not be festooned over doorways or arched tied in bow-knot or otherwise employed in a purely decorative manner. For these purposes, bunting of the national colors is more appropriate and since the blue Union is the flag's highest point, the bunting should be arranged with that color uppermost.

On a speaker's platform, the American flag, if not flown from a staff, should be displayed flat and placed above and to the rear of the speaker—Union on the observer's left. If on a staff, the flag should be on the speaker's right.

On a staff projecting from a window, the flag may be displayed with the staff either horizontal or at an angle, with the Union, except when at half staff, to the outermost point of the staff.

When several flags are flown from staffs, the American flag should be flown from the staff on the extreme left of the observer. Old Glory is hoisted first and lowered last.

When flags of two or more nations are displayed, they should be flown from separate staffs and all flags should be approximately the same size. International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation over that of another in time of peace.

At unveiling ceremonies the American flag should form a distinctive feature of the program, but should not be used as a covering for the statue.

The use of the flag for athletic uniforms, handkerchiefs, napkins, or other purposes lacking in dignity and respect, while not strictly a violation of law, is offensive to persons of patriotic feeling.

When the flag becomes soiled, it may be laundered with propriety. This is best done in one's own home.

There is an old army custom whereby Old Glory, when damaged or frayed, may be withdrawn from service with due reverence. According to this custom, the Union is first cut from the flag, then the two pieces of the flag which is no longer a flag are cremated and their ashes strewn over the parade ground.

For further rules governing the display of Old Glory, apply to nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Office.

Paris Is Thrilled by African Medicine Men

(Continued from Page One) they reply. "It is because you don't wear a gri-gri" (charm).

First Planos Among other musical instruments they have brought with them are what are believed to be the first pianos ever invented—the type from which the modern piano evolved.

This primitive piano is used today and had been used centuries before by the natives of French Equatorial Africa. It is played chiefly on ceremonial occasions for the symbolic dances which accompany circumcision, initiation, betrothal, marriage, war, rejoicing and death.

These primitive pianos are portable. A hollowed plank is used for a sounding board, while laminated plates of iron serve as springs. But these superficial differences. It has a variety of names: m'bihi, marimba, l'beka, l'ysikis, sakana and ekende. At the exposition a great collection of primitive musical instruments is being assembled. From Equatorial Africa alone are tom-toms, gongs, ceremonial ivory whistles, sithers, xylophones, drums, mancollas, harps, trumpets and flutes. Several concerts will be given by native musicians on these purely native instruments.

Famous Dred Scott Case Recalled by Kin's Death

(Continued from Page One) pass for an African king, so fine was his bearing. But Dred Scott did not live long after his freedom. He died on September 17, 1858, and was buried in the Wesleyan Cemetery at Grand and Laclade avenues, which is now a vacant block.

Foreign News Briefs

Insect Hordes Meet Men Foes in Nigeria

Armed with experience in wiping out yellow fever in the American tropics, medical men have outwitted yellow-fever-carrying insects in Western Africa, according to recent reports from Lagos, Nigeria.

"Lagos, capital of British Nigeria, is an example of the change in Western Africa that has brought health to an area disease-ridden region," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

"Lagos has been called the 'Bombay of West Africa' because it is situated on an island, but until recent years a citizen of Bombay would have resented the comparison. The island is but a few feet above sea level. Before the British drained and filled the swampy part of the island Lagos was huddled on the only dry spot.

"Insect hordes rose from the water-logged area and attacked the city. Lagos was a 'harvest' for the winged enemies, for sanitation was unknown and the streets between rambling rows of huts of mud, sun-dried brick, odd pieces of corrugated iron and battered oil cans were mere shadowy alleys where feverish men, women and children lounged amid nauseating odors.

"While all Lagos has not been made over, several streets in the old portion of the city have been widened; two-story, spotlessly white modern buildings now occupy sites of dilapidated huts; a handsome government building overlooks a broad tree-studded lawn on a quiet lagoon. A cathedral is its cornerstone laid by the Prince of Wales in 1925, and schools and hospitals have been built. Electric lights now throw their beams into corners that the sun's rays did not penetrate. Modern sewage and water systems have been installed, and many of the inhabitants are busy business men.

"In 1897 Lagos had about 30,000 inhabitants. Today the older city and the modern suburbs, which occupy a portion of the former island swamps, accommodate 100,000 people. Only 1,000 are white."

Protest Defeat of Civil Rights Bill by G. O. P.

(Continued from Page One) Lowe, pastor A. M. E. Zion Church, Springfield, Mass., ex-assemblyman George C. Stewart, Attorneys Stanley M. Douglas, Lennie L. George, Douglas M. Collins, Doctors Horace I. Hamlett, Paul L. Jones, St. Clair Critchlow, D. D. Lewis of Harlem, Assemblyman Edward C. Coughlin, Rev. J. Clyde Brown, Chester Thomas, publicity manager National Negro Business League of Brooklyn, Mrs. Eike, private Secretary to Justice Strain and Mrs. Esther Archer of Harlem. Telegram from assemblyman McCreery and Paris and a letter from Senator Kleinfeld of Manhattan, were read.

Dr. Harten stated that the defeat of this bill was worse than lynching and was a blow aimed at every colored man, woman and child, and he further stated that "Negroes of New York who fail to protest this un-American act, which is a blow directly at the God-given, humanitarian and citizenship rights to which they are justly entitled, should never lift their voice against it; lynching, burning and segregation in the South. We are less than men if we fail to protest this diabolical act, and protect the rights and privileges for which our boys fought and died on scores of battlefields. Were Henry Ward Beecher, Harriett Beecher Stowe, Charles Sumner, John Brown or the immortal Theodore Roosevelt alive they would hit this green-eyed monster a death blow."

Dr. Harten further stated that he would not stop, rest nor hold his peace until the bill was again brought up for adoption; that he will tour the State and have a delegation ready to go to Albany to lobby when the bill comes up again, and will charter a special train for the delegation. Resolutions were drawn up and a committee appointed to wait on Republican State Chairman Macy. Votes of thanks will be mailed to Democratic assemblymen who voted for the bill. Dr. Harten has already interceded for a special train for the delegation.

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Customs Union Urged For American Nations

SANTIAGO, Chile.—Foreign Minister Planet today proposed an inter-American customs union to remedy the economic distress of American nations.

"Europe, knowing its own problem," he said, "is trying to solve it before the economic and industrial structure of the Old World is destroyed. There is a greater menace for the Americas than for Europe but there are as yet no signs of action before the common peril arrives, despite the weakening of our commercial energies.

"The present circumstances indicate the enormous importance that inter-American economic cooperation would have, using to mutual advantage our own productive forces. The great depression in world business destroys our vitality because we lack the means of collective defense and because we aggravate the general ills with local customs barriers which our forefathers classified as contrary to the future of America."

Butler-Bellgarde Incident Is Closed

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Stimson announced Friday that the note of Minister Bellgarde of Haiti was considered by the State Department to end satisfactorily the incident caused by the protest of Major General Smedley D. Butler of the Marine Corps against remarks about him credited to the Minister.

The Minister in the interview published in the Washington Herald was alleged to have claimed that Fort Riviere, for the capture of which Butler was awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor, was non-existent.

In his note to the department in response to a request for an explanation, the Minister said he had not attempted to reflect on the General, but had merely said he did not know of the existence of the fort.

DRY DRIVE IN ETHIOPIA

WASHINGTON.—A campaign for prohibition by Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, was described today by the State Department, which made public an article picturing "The Harm of Drink Shops" that appeared recently in the Berhanena Salam, a semi-official Ethiopian newspaper published from the private printing-press of the Emperor.

The article was sent to the department by Addison E. Southard, the American Minister at Addis Ababa. The department explained that it was not indulging in propaganda on either side of the wet and dry issue in this country, but believed that the article made interesting reading.

The report centered around the use of tej, the national home brew of Ethiopia, a potent and reasonably cheap drink that is widely used.

Translated, the article in part follows: "Proprietors of lands alongside the roads build two or three or more shops. The greater number of these places are operated as drink shops. The operators of these shops invite musicians. Passers-by are attracted by the sweetness of the music. Some young men approach the shops and listen. When they see the tej nicely presented in a row of decanters they say: 'Let us buy a piaster's worth and taste it.'

"Attracted and amused by the conversation, they tarry and decide to drink some more. The musicians request them to give their names. The musicians begin to praise them by calling them so and so, son of so and so, and thus their hearts are filled with pride. They say: 'Bring a dollar's worth of tej. Serve the musicians, also.'

"It cannot be questioned that if they had their masters' money they would give it also without measure. Or else they go after having pawned their arms or cartridge belts. They later procure the money and decide to go and pay to have their arms released, but when they arrive at the shop they again find similar revelry, and their arms remain there as pawned. They begin to think about the ways of procuring money. Readers, you know what harm this causes the city.

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This may be obviated by a renewal of the license before the close of this month. The best way to avoid inconvenience is to act at once, filling out a renewal application blank and taking or sending it to the nearest agency of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. The necessity of a personal call may be escaped by the use of the mail.

The Bureau will be closed on Memorial Day and Sunday following. The last day of the license year on which business may be transacted will be Friday, May 29.

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