

# MAYOR GLAD NEGROES TIRED OF WORKING FOR OTHERS

The Indispensable Weekly

The Voice of the Awakened Negro

# The Negro World

Registered United States Patent Office

A Newspaper Devoted Solely to the Interests of the Negro Race

Reaching The Mass of Negroes

The Best Advertising Medium

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## Garvey's Weekly DIGEST

FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greetings:

What will you select to be? It was thirty years ago, when I was a boy of thirteen the thought came to me whether I should be a common laborer or a master. I made the selection to be the master of my own destiny. I have risen to be a master among men. I listened as a boy of thirteen to the same sermons as my parents—firm Christians. My parents fell for the teachings of the white man, who taught them to be humble and satisfied.

Don't Be Satisfied

With Poverty

He lived in a cottage on the hills, he rode in a phaeton, he had everything that made him a happy human being, yet he told the poor people to be satisfied, because it pleased God Almighty to let them suffer until the Day of Judgment. I looked at him and I saw that he had two blue eyes and I had two black ones, he had two hands and I had the same, he had two feet I had the same, he had passions like myself. He wanted a wife, I wanted a sweetheart, he wanted money to give his wife, I wanted money to give my sweetheart. He had his buggy to ride ten miles. When he wanted to send me out I had to walk.

We Can Choose Our

Destiny

I asked myself: What is this great difference? And the answer came to me: It is so because of your selection. While the white man preached that to me I roused my ambition above the Preacher's, and I became dissatisfied with the things that were preached to me.

I saw myself rising above the preacher. I was determined to be a leader of men. I am a leader of men, and he is still preaching on the hill. I ride in a big automobile and he is still riding in a phaeton. I live in a big house on the Lady Musgrave Road and he is still living in the cottage on the hill. If I had accepted his teachings I would have been just a common laborer.

Negroes, Choose to

Become Masters

I have cited this to let you rise above being a common servant. If you select to be a lackey, a beggar, a dog among men you shall never rise above it. You can become a king if you so desire. I call upon the Four Hundred Million Negroes of the world to be masters of themselves, to be masters of their destinies, to be architects of their own fate and in keeping with the thought of the Persian Poet:

"They will ask you: What have you done? Not: Who were your ancestors? The famous veil in the sanctuary is not revered by the faithful because it came from the silk worm."

You will be able to build nations; you will be able to build great empires of commerce and industry; and when you come to die you will be able to say I have made civilization happy because I have given a great invention to the world.

Let that be your duty! Let that be our earnest hope is my supplication to my Race.

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.

## Stephens Made Historian For Disabled War "Vets"

Assemblyman James E. Stephens of the Nineteenth district has been appointed historian of the state department of the Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced Monday. Mr. Stephens is the first Negro to be appointed to office in the state organization.

The legislator was informed of his appointment by a letter from the state commander, Henry C. Johnson, white, who placed Stephens in the position. He will serve in that capacity until the state convention meets in May, 1932.

## Fight to Win 19th A. D. for Race Started

Open Fire to Oust White Leaders in 19th and 21st A. D.'s

McINTOSH LEADS WAR

There is going to be colorful contest for the control of 19th and 21st Assembly Districts by genuine Negro leadership. Even the leadership of the United Colored Democracy is being denounced by the executive secretary of Harlem Progressive Democratic Association, 114 West 137th street, Mr. Eugene McIntosh.

His full statement follows:

"I shall oppose Mr. Thomas F. Murray for the Democratic leadership of the 21st Assembly District in the September primaries for the following reasons: First, because I believe his leadership represents only the interest of a clique of political job holders of the district to the detriment and advancement of Democratic ideals; Second, because his leadership means but oppression, degradation and discrimination against colored people, in that by withholding recognition from Negro Democrats or giving any real consideration to the needs and aspirations of colored citizens of the district, he gives tacit support and encouragement to the undemocratic and Jim Crow so-called political organization, known as the United Colored Democracy which is the notorious and segregated entity, undemocratically imposed by Tammany Hall upon Negro Democrats through an appointive colored leadership, and which entity so long as it exists must be the Negro from all executive power and from any just proportionate political representation within the Democratic party, and in that every office in the district organization, from Mr. Murray's leadership down to sergeant-at-arms, is held by white Democrats, and in that 99 per cent of the political patronage, allotted to the district, is held by white Democrats.

Third, because such leadership and conditions are the fertile mother of hate and race prejudice which operate to prevent any real social progress, as equality of opportunity for all is the inexorable law by which any true social advancement can be made.

"Fourth, because if elected, I shall impartially and concretely, without regard to race, creed or color, represent all the people of the district and an equal opportunity for all shall be substituted for the supremacy of white or black, Jew or gentile, group or clique, that may exist."

Mr. McIntosh has also sent a letter to Commissioner Curry of Tammany Hall, asking him to give his moral support or at least be neutral in ousting the white leadership in the 19th and 21st Assembly Districts.

The letter follows: "Hon. John F. Curry, Tammany Hall, 100 East 17th street, New York City.

"My Dear Mr. Curry: "I am enclosing copy of public announcement upon which I shall contest for the Democratic leadership of the 21st Assembly District, and beg to suggest to you most earnestly that if the condition relative to the depressed status of the Negro Democrats of this district as described

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## Nobel Peace Prize For Hoover Proposed

It Is Berlin Mayor's Idea in Appreciation of President's International Leadership

BERLIN.—Chief Mayor Heinrich Sahm proposed President Hoover today as the "world's choice for the Nobel Peace Prize."

Addressing the opening session of the International Convention of Building Trades, he nominated the American President as a "candidate without competition for the Nobel award."

"His action (for a war debt moratorium) means more for the reconciliation of the world and for real peace than anything done in the last decade," the Mayor declared.

"The whole world will applaud this nomination." Enthusiastic cheers from the delegates, representing many nations, greeted the statement.

## African Princess



Princess Tsundu (left, with her hair up) and her maids-in-waiting. Observe that the maids-in-waiting have cropped their hair, which is an ancient custom in the Royal family, namely—all women in the palace except members of the Royal family should crop their hair. (Story on Page Three)

## Child Health During Summer

Fifteen Rules on How Vacation Should Be Enjoyed by Kiddies

Fifteen easy-to-obey rules for the health of the school child during the vacation season accompanied the June report cards today of every pupil in the public and parochial schools of the city. With these are combined a greeting from Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynne and Dr. William J. O'Shea, Superintendent of Schools, as the second of a series of messages to be enclosed with report cards in the future.

"The full significance of vacations is not generally appreciated," said Commissioner Wynne. "The majority of people view vacation time from every angle but the health angle, really the most important role a vacation should play. Every one should return from a vacation refreshed, rested and in better health. We are especially anxious that our children return to school in the Fall with renewed health, refreshed and not worn out from an ill spent, exhausting Summer. The object of our leaflet on 'Vacation Health' which is being distributed to every school child today is to arouse parents to the appreciations of the purposes of the annual school vacation, and, also, to urge that they adopt the suggestions to make this event more helpful in every way."

The fifteen rules and the message under the caption "How to Spend One Day" follows:

Rise early. Eat a good breakfast—fruit, cereal, egg, toast and milk. Rest about a quarter of an hour. Play in the open air and sunshine. Learn to do something well—tennis, baseball, handball, swimming, gardening or carpentry. Cool off—rest before lunch. Eat a good luncheon—vegetables, cream soup, an egg dish, or fish—with bread and butter, milk and a salad. Older children should learn how to prepare such a meal. Sleep or rest after lunch. Play in the afternoon sunlight for its aids growth. Wear short sleeves and no stockings. Avoid sunburn, get your coat of tan gradually. Mid-afternoon refreshments—fruit juice or a cookie and milk. A bath or swim in the late afternoon. Then for supper or dinner be sure that in addition to the other dishes that you eat fresh vegetables, a salad, fruit and milk. Quiet play, reading or an early movie. A bath, if you have not already bathed during the day. And early to bed.

On Tuesday, June 30, the Child Health Contest conducted by the Harlem Health Center, 108 West 136th street, comes to an end upon the announcement of judges' decision at 3 p. m. Parents are invited to attend the prize-winning ceremony.

## Visiting Cricketers Arrived Monday

New York cricket fans are all at fever heat over the arrival Monday of the Cricket Stars from Jamaica, headed by Mr. George Hildley of international fame. They will play several games in our city before they leave for Canada. The first game takes place Saturday, July 4th, at which time they will play the pick of New York.

## Let Character, Brains Win, Mayor Walker's Advice To Businessmen

C. M. A. Stores Plan Unique

Says Negro World Columnist; If Followed Will Help Race Business

LOCAL GROCERS COLD

By RALPH O. GOTHARD (The Negro World Business Correspondent)

A general in command of an army has only one real objective—to get results. If it is a fort to be taken he marshals his forces irrespective of the number of men he knows are obviously compelled to be lost, and orders are given to proceed. No matter how great the sacrifices, every soldier knows what is expected, and no questions are asked. The Germans used more than 500,000 men in their attempt to capture Verdun. It is said, yet they continued to make charge after charge in the face of certain death.

My hat goes off to Albon L. Holsey, president of the National C. M. A. Stores, Inc. Mr. Holsey had an objective and regardless of adverse criticism, misunderstandings and every discouragement, he has evolved a plan—a practical plan, for Negroes to follow—in my opinion the greatest, most highly potential of future benefits, that has been offered to Negroes.

The National Negro Business League closed its 32nd annual convention last night with an interracial banquet held at the Broadway Central Hotel. The holding of this banquet at a white hotel subjected Mr. Holsey to some very severe criticism, and many thought it was an extremely untimely gesture, in view of the fact that a concerted effort is being made on every hand to secure Negro business. "Why give this business to a white hotel that does not need it, instead of giving it to a Negro caterer, several of which we have in Harlem fully capable of handling an affair of this kind?" was asked.

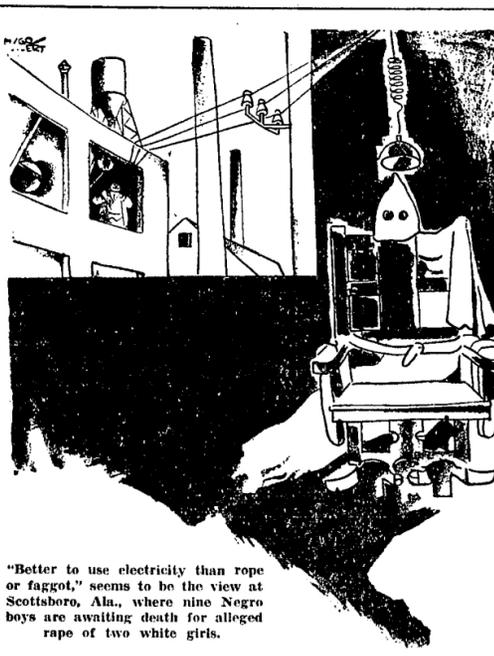
As I said before, a good general strives for results. Mr. Holsey got results. With me, how he did it is not half so important as the fact that for his efforts he has something tangible to offer us as a partial solution to our problem.

Booker T. Washington was similarly criticized. Those of us born and raised in the North think that many of the things that he did we would not have done. Mr. Washington knew the psychology of the white man. He knew how to get results, while the rest of us sat by and talked. Tuskegee Institute stands today as a monument to the vision of a man who had the ability to get results under the most adverse conditions.

I believe that, to a very large extent, the C. M. A. plan was evolved under similar conditions. Beyond the shadow of a doubt, Tuskegee Institute is the connecting link between Booker T. Washington and the C. M. A. Tuskegee's growth was due to the number of "white friends" secured for that institute by Mr. Washington. Mr. Holsey's connection with

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## "FAIR TRIAL AND JUSTICE" AND AFTER?



"Better to use electricity than rope or faggot," seems to be the view at Scottsboro, Ala., where nine Negro boys are awaiting death for alleged rape of two white girls.

## Negro Wants to Work for Self

Is a Good Thing; New York a City for Every One

WHO MAKES GOOD

Mayor Walker was guest of honor last night at the annual dinner of the National Negro Business League at the Broadway Central Hotel, Broadway and Third street. Nearly 200 members of the organization from thirty states, who have been attending the annual convention of their organization here, were told by the Mayor that New York was a "city for every one who makes good, regardless of color or creed."

Mr. Walker was introduced by Alderman Fred R. Moore, known as the "grand old man of Harlem," as the best Mayor in the world and the greatest opponent of intolerance. Any one who criticizes the city or the action in which he lives, Mr. Moore said, should move somewhere else. He added that while talking to the Mayor during the dinner, he had "nearly got another school for Harlem."

"Even John F. Curry, the leader of Tammany Hall, can't kid me as gracefully as Fred Moore," declared Mayor Walker in response.

He praised Alderman Moore as "scrupulously honest and as fine a statesman as I have ever known."

"I am glad the colored citizens of New York are tired of working for the other fellow and have decided to work for themselves," he said. "Your organization is a market for brains and those with talent should have the opportunity of using them not only for the individual but the whole community. Make it a free for all. Let character and brains be the test and may the best man win."

Speaking on behalf of the convention, Dr. Robert R. Moton, president of the National Negro Business League, and principal of the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, declared that Negroes could no longer be counted as the members of one political party. Many of them were now members of the Democratic party in Alabama, he said, and they had learned to think and act for themselves.

Kenneth M. Goode, editor of "Advertising and Selling," told the delegates they should seek to develop a Negro business organization on an individual basis. He said the depression had been a "seven-sent alibi to cover a series of reactions from an orgy of over prosperity," but that business and industry were now progressing to a new era of prosperity.

Greetings on behalf of various Negro organizations were expressed by William N. Wortham, representing Harlem; Eugene K. Jones, secretary of the National Urban League; Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, senior secretary of the Negro division of the Y. M. C. A.; and Dr. Fred L. Brownlee, secretary

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## New Grads Out In Cold World

Writer Counsels Them to Get Any Work and Gain Experience

By ARNOLD C. DeMILLE

Last month when the large number of young men and women, with brand new ribboned-sheepskins in their hands, and enough ambition to conquer the world, stepped forth from the chapel of their respective colleges, not once did they realize that they were about to tackle one of the most difficult tasks of their lives—trying to procure a position in their chosen field. As in the past year or two, they shall soon learn that the present conditions are very unfavorable for every person, business and industry, let alone graduates.

Most of the graduates of today are under the impression that they have a better chance of getting whatever jobs there are available, that their education has a certain amount of influence over the modern business leaders, and that they are always preferred by the employers, no matter how menial the task.

Before these inexperienced youngsters form such opinions, and commence discussing such probabilities, it would be well for them to consider the fact that there are thousands of experienced men and women—men and women who have made it possible for the June's graduation—

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## Author Analyzes Mob Mentality

Dos Passos Says Lynching A Carnival to Undernourished Whites

By JOHN DOS PASSOS

Author of "Three Soldiers," "Manhattan Transfer," "1919 Parallel." Our legal procedure is a kind of map of our ruling class mind. In the South, in a case where Negroes are involved, every white man is given the luxury of being part of the ruling class. You have to realize how physically and emotionally undernourished and starved the small tenant farmers, the small storekeepers, the jellybeans and drugstore loafers who make up the lynching mobs are, to understand the orgy of righteousness and of unconscious sex and cruelty impulses, that a lynching lets loose. The feeling of superiority to the Negro is the only thing the poor whites of the South have. A lynching is a kind of carnival to them.

Reading the testimony in the Scottsboro case, you feel all that—the band outside the courthouse, the mob hanging around, passing from mouth to mouth all the juicy details of a raping. You feel that filthy prurient joy in the courtroom, the stench of it is in the badly typewritten transcript of the court procedure, in the senseless ritual, the half illiterate, poorly phrased speeches of the judge and the solicitor, the scared answers of the two tough girls, evidently schooled for days in their story, sometimes seeming to enjoy the exhibitionism of it. Evidently the court stenographer didn't take the trouble to put down what the boys said in their own words; what they said didn't matter, they were going to burn away.

From the testimony you can't make out what actually did happen on that train-full of white and colored boys between Chattanooga and Paint Rock. But you do reach the certainty that it couldn't have happened as told in court and that, even granting that the two girls were forced by some whites or Negroes on the train, there's no particular reason why it should have been the boys who are now held in jail, to give the righteous churchgoers of Jackson County, Ala., the pleasure of a lynching. Whatever happened, however it turns out, what a pretty picture the Scottsboro case offers (a man has to have a strong stomach anyway): read legal testimony without gagging) of a little corner of civilization in Mr. Hoover's greatest nation on earth. What a story of miserable starved

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## Strong St. Vincent Eleven Overwhelms Grenada C. C.

By G. SIMPSON

St. Vincent 6 for 219 (declared), Grenada all out for 107—that in a nutshell tells the story of the defeat of the Grenada C. C. in its match at Commercial Field, Brooklyn, on Sunday, June 21. Under a blazing sun and with the pitch lightning fast Captain Joseph of St. Vincent won the toss and elected to bat. E. and R. Brown facing the bowling of Smith and Boenen for Grenada. If there was any doubt of the strength of St. Vincent, that illusion faded into thin air immediately; because for the next half hour following, the fans were given a superb treat of defensive and aggressive playing by the Brown brothers (at the fall of the first wicket 61 appeared on the board). The partnership was broken when R. Brown incautiously stepped out after one of Smith's change of

pace and was stumped. He had scored 14. B. Lemon took his place and soon became comfortable and assured the bowlers of the trouble that was ahead of them by slicing a foot one down to cover for 4. Meanwhile E. Brown, although giving two chances was punishing the best Grenada lad to offer. Bowlers were changed frequently in hopes of finding one able when Lemon, who had contributed 27 The next wicket fell, however, at 86, to stop the havoc but to no avail. B. Sutherland formed a partnership was caught off the bowling of Smith, with Brown, and with beautiful placing strokes and heavy hitting pushed the century up with just two runs short of his half century. E. Brown was caught when he misplayed one of Smith's deceptive deliveries. The board reading 110—3—48.

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## Wanted AGENTS

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THE NEGRO WORLD

Newspapers, stationery stores, barber shop owners, or house to house canvassers, here is a good opportunity to make extra money. Place this paper in the hands of every conscientious person, once a reader always! If you cannot handle our paper send us the names and addresses of the newsdealers in your community, so that we can interest them. Come on now let's get together and help make The Negro World the most read race weekly in America. Write:

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# Do Not Patronize Those Who Refuse You Opportunities







