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## Garvey's Weekly DIGEST

Fellowmen of the Negro Race, Greetings:

We cannot too often impress upon the minds of our scattered people the need for international racial cooperation.

### Children of Sorrow, Of Sacrifice

This becomes more necessary when we realize how easily, as a people, we forget our duty. While we become lethargic, careless and indifferent to the things that we should be most consistent in, the other peoples, by their established methods, are consistently heaving to the line. The result is that they never fail to reach the goal or to accomplish the object aimed at. We, because of our changing dispositions, seldom get anywhere and so we become universally the children of sorrow and of sacrifice.

### Trustworthy Leaders Wanted

The Universal Negro Improvement Association is seeking most strenuously to lift this unstable race to a position through which we may be able to throw off the terrible disadvantages and handicaps that have held us down, but to do this we must be determined, we must be courageous, we must be honest and so the appeal goes out for men and for women for leadership within the ranks, who will consistently live for the accomplishment of the things that we hope for the racial development of our group.

### A Free Mind, a Free People

Our last Convention Programme is something that ought to attract the attention of the Negro in every part of the world in that we seek industrial, social, commercial, religious and political emancipation, that which we have not yet secured because of the very indifference that we have complained of. When men or races are thoroughly emancipated within their minds, all things become possible to them. That is why we of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are anxious to have the Negro's mind emancipated, that we may go on to success.

### Support U. N. I. A. Program

There is no reason why every member of our race should not support the program as laid down by our last convention. The American Negro has reason to support it; the African Negro has reason to support it as well as the Negro of South and Central America. We should unite on this common program. We should all put our shoulders to the wheel and make one big push carrying us with it to the boundary of success.

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.

## Flameproofing Steam Laundry Files Papers

The incorporation papers for the Flameproofing Steam Laundry Company have been filed this week at Albany, New York, so informs Mr. Benjamin Thomas, the Negro inventor of the chemical compound which protects all combustible materials from catching flames.

According to an exclusive story which appeared in "The Negro World" of June 27th, Mr. Thomas' invention is a unique contribution to the welfare of all households. The Flameproofing Steam Laundry Company will carry on, in addition to flameproofing clothing, the regular laundry business.

It is understood that the capital of this company is going to consist of 25,000 dollars of capital stock, which will be sold to the general public in shares of five dollars per each.

As soon as the incorporation papers are issued, the company will start organizing its business. The Negro World will exclusively carry further developments of this and other Negro enterprises.

## Leaders Back DePriest Stand At Capital Meet

To Place Negroes' Claims Before Conventions of Both Parties

### APPOINT COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON.—Answering the call of Congressman Oscar DePriest, a small group of persons, representing a variety of political, religious, fraternal and educational organizations, met at the House Office Building here last Friday and made plans for a nation-wide non-partisan conference to be held in Washington during the first week in December of this year. The purpose of the coming conference it was said would be to determine the needs and grievances of colored citizens in America and formulate a plan for their amelioration to be presented to the national conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties for appropriate action. Delegates from every civic, fraternal, religious and political organization among Negroes in the country would be invited to attend this conference, it was promised.

Thirteen persons from seven different states and the District of Columbia took part in the initial conference. They came in response to an invitation from Congressman DePriest under date of May 28, to constitute with him a small executive group which would sponsor the convention and make plans for its agenda and personnel. Those present were: J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of the Elks; Dr. Kelly Miller of Howard University; Miss Nannie Burroughs, of the National Training School in Washington, D. C.; W. C. Hueston, solicitor in the Post Office Department of Gary, Ind.; Carl Murphy, editor of the Baltimore Afro-American; Mrs. George S. Williams, Republican national committeewoman from Georgia; Hon. J. C. Napier, former register of the Treasury, of Nashville, Tenn.; President Mordecai Johnson, of Howard University; Mrs. Blanche A. Beatty, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Mary B. Harris, of Arlington County, Va., and Mrs. Ophelia H. L. McIver, secretary of the Chatham County Republican committee, of Savannah, Ga.

### Meeting Not Political

In opening the meeting Congressman DePriest stated that he wished to go on record as saying that this meeting had as its purpose, nothing of a political nature. It was simply called, he said, for the purpose of organizing all branches of group activity among colored citizens into a cohesive and articulate conference which could decide what the Negro needed to better his condition in America and to present a claim for those needs to the leaders of both political parties before these parties met in their quadrennial conventions. It would then be up to the Negro voter in the country to decide which party had best created its platform to meet the issues presented by the non-partisan conference.

### Plan Endorsed

Letters and telegrams from other invited guests, unable to attend the conference, were read to the group. Among those sending messages of congratulations to Congressman DePriest for calling the conference were: Robert R. Church, of Memphis, Tenn.; Robert Russa Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute; Rev. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention; Jesse O. Thomas, of the New York Urban League; Henry Allan Boyd, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Carter G. Woodson and Rev. W. I. Snowden, of Baltimore, Md.

All persons present pledged their firm support to the plan. While Dr. Kelly Miller urged that the agenda of the coming conference be limited to a discussion of lynching and discrimination, the group as a whole felt that the conference should have a larger scope. The call of the meeting, the agenda and personnel of the delegates was left in the hands of a committee appointed by Mr. DePriest. The committee was as follows: Bishops Jones and Walls, Miss Burroughs, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Miller, Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson, Editor Murphy and Solicitor Hueston.

While every attempt was made to keep the discussion in the group away from politics, it was evident that many present were displeased with the Republican party's attitude toward the Negro citizen during the present administration. Insurgency would not down. Although the meeting was ostensibly non-partisan, all

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## WANTED 100,000 Signatures To Help The Negro World Campaign for THE RETURN OF MARCUS GARVEY TO AMERICA

Sign the following ballot and return it immediately to The Negro World office, 335 Lenox Avenue, N. Y. C.

To THE PRESIDENT AND THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

Whereas, Marcus Garvey, the founder and President General of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, has been unjustly, in our opinion, barred from returning to America;

Whereas, Marcus Garvey's services were invaluable not only to the members of the Negro Race but also to the nation because of his sound philosophy and good will for all;

Whereas, Marcus Garvey's affairs in regards to the Organization he represented were left in a deplorable condition due to the fact of his sudden removal from the U. S. A.

Whereas, as a result of the government's action the welfare of the membership is being affected;

Whereas, Marcus Garvey's return, in the belief of the undersigned, will bring new hope and prosperity to the Negro as well as the Nation through the working of his courageous economic and industrial philosophy;

I, the undersigned, beg you in all earnestness to allow Marcus Garvey to return to our shores.

Name

Address

City

State

## Zanzibar Likes Negro World

East Indian Weekly Appeals to Africans to Buy, Read It

The Negro World goes on exchange to all the leading papers in Africa, Europe and Asia, as well as throughout the United States, West Indies and central and South America. This paper is well liked for its contents, policy, boldness, make-up, etc., and its editorials are often quoted, as well as news items from it reprinted.

To illustrate the winning qualities of The Negro World an interesting note appearing in "Samachar," an East Indian weekly published in English and Gujarathi, Mahatma Gandhi's mother tongue, at Zanzibar, Zanzibar, the famous island of cloves, East Africa, is reproduced below. This note of commendation appeared right after the editors of "Samachar" saw the first copy on their desk. So it seems to have been a case of "Love at first sight."

The commendatory note follows "The Negro World"

It is now over eighteen years that a weekly newspaper is being published at New York for the uplift of the Negro race. This paper is thus of special importance to Africans themselves. And we think no African who can afford should be without this paper as it supplies the most useful information always in respect of the Negro race all the world over. In fact it is a paper which is indispensable to every Negro who can afford to subscribe to it and as such we trust the East Africans will not lag behind in this respect.

The paper has placed before it the following worthy ideals:

1. To champion a Negro nationhood.
2. To make the Negro race-conscious.
3. To breathe ideals of manhood and womanhood into every Negro.
4. To advocate racial self-determination.
5. To make the Negro world-conscious.
6. To print all the news that will be interesting and instructive to the Negro.
7. To instill racial self-help.

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## Population in Harlem Doubles

60,000 More in Borough Now Than in Entire City in 1920

There are now 60,000 more Negroes in Manhattan than there were in the whole city in 1920, according to a preliminary analysis of the population of Manhattan, the Bronx and Richmond, received from Washington by the Cities Census Committee and made public yesterday. The figures are subject to final correction by the Census Bureau next month.

The statement issued in connection with the figures calls attention to the surprising increase of Negroes. The Negroes in Harlem numbered 73,061 in 1920, the report says, and there are now 224,670 Negroes in that section, showing that the Negro population of the borough has more than doubled in the last ten years.

The largest Negro growth, however, was recorded for the section north of 127th street and west of

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## 1500 Witness Game Between Jamaicans and Pick of N. Y.

Good Ovation Given Visiting Cricketers on First Day of Play; Hedley and Others Make Good

By DAROLD L. LEWIS  
DYCKMAN OVAL, New York, July 4th.—The opening cricket match of the visiting quintettes of Jamaican aces (aided and abetted by six members of the local club) took place here today. They were pitted against a picked New York XI.

More than 1,000 spectators enjoyed the rare treat of viewing the great international batsman, Mr. George Headley, and his quartette of luminaries, in action on a local field.

Play commenced at 1:30 p. m. The weather: skies slightly overcast; sun breaking through at intervals. A cool breeze every now and then swept across the grounds; it made the otherwise warm day endurable. The Jamaican side were first at bat

## White Insurance Co. Tries to 'Freeze Out' Victory Life in B'klyn

### Housewives to Be Organized

Every Church, Club, Lodge, Apartment House to Form Own League

50,000 RECRUITS AIM

Eighty-five Per Cent of Money Spent Passes Through Them

There are approximately fifty thousand women in Harlem who can be classed as housewives—holders of the purse strings. Many of these are mothers of children who will be graduated this or next year from school. Many of these children will join the great ranks of the unemployed, unless something is done to create more jobs for them.

With these facts in mind a concerted effort is now being made to organize all Race-conscious women of Harlem into Housewives Leagues. At a joint meeting of the Harlem Business Men's Club and a committee from the Harlem Housewives League (of which Mrs. Lucille Randolph is president) a committee was appointed to work out practical plans by which the entire group can be included.

It was suggested that local women leaders in every Church, lodge, club and apartment house be encouraged to form Housewives Leagues in their own group, under the guidance and direction of an experienced organizer. Any group of 10 or more women could then apply for a charter and form themselves into an independent League.

Statistics show that eighty-five per cent of the money is spent by the women folk. It is clearly evident, then, if the housewives can be organized and pledged to bestow their patronage whenever possible on Negro-owned stores, it will only be a short time before our unemployment problem will be on the way to solution.

The Harlem Business Men's Club is sponsoring the organizing of these Housewives leagues. Every legitimate business is represented by the Club, including Haberdashers, Mattress makers, manufacturers, Druggists, Printers, Restaurants, Cleaners and Dyers, meat markets, laundries, etc., everything needed in the home can now be purchased from Negro-owned stores at prices that meet competition.

Negro business men are striving to give superior service and lower prices whenever possible, to encourage trade with themselves. The necessity for greater efficiency is continually stressed at every meeting of the business men, and the effort has already begun to bear fruit, it is reported.

The Harlem Housewives League meets every Monday night at the Urban League buildings, 203 West 136th street, at 9 P. M. Every Race loyal woman is invited to attend.

### Good Lord a Party To Eternal Triangle

KANSAS CITY, Kan.—Her husband spent \$13 of his \$16 weekly salary and all his spare time "in work for the Lord," instead of caring for his family of 11 children, Mrs. Ora Thompson, a white woman, 45, charged in her divorce suit. "My husband is obsessed with the idea that he must give all his money and his spare time to work for the Lord," she said. "He gave me \$3 a week with which to feed and clothe my children." The Thompsons had 17 children, but six died. To a layman it looks as if Brother Thompson did not devote all of his married life to the Lord and was home occasionally. Whether the Thompsons' abode was adjacent to a fire station or whether they were large consumers of ice and milk was not stated in the petition.

## White Governor Dines a Negro

Bermuda Executive Departs From Old Prejudice; Progressives Hail Sir Thomas

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—An unwritten law observed since the days of slavery here was broken last Sunday when the Governor, Lieut. Gen. Sir Thomas Astley Cubitt, entertained a Negro resident at luncheon in Government House, with Lady Cubitt, his step-daughter, Miss Rose Mary Grissell, and his A. D. C., Lord Carew.

The Governor's Negro guest was Robert C. Crawford, printer, member of the House of Assembly, the Board of Education and the Board of Immigration.

It has been the custom in the past for Governors to receive prominent Negroes at official functions at Government House, but never to entertain them at luncheon or dinner. Sir Thomas has been in the colony only a few months, but has already disturbed the more conservative element by his exhibition of independence and his ignoring of established precedent on more than one occasion, while the more progressive Bermudians have applauded his occasional departures from local custom. The present incident has given rise to considerable comment, both favorable and unfavorable.

Further South in the British West Indies such an invitation would be regarded as a matter of course, but Bermuda—probably as a result of the tourist business—has adopted unofficially an American-like attitude toward the problem of race. Negroes enjoy full political and legal rights but not social equality, being, for instance, barred from all hotels and cafes other than their own.

## Negro Labor Still South's Foundation

While the Mississippi that most white people see is effecting new and modern dress and the whites of the state may cavort about as though they are the Lord's chosen, the competent observer, writes Phillip Kinsley, reporting upon Mississippi for the Chicago Tribune, can see evidence on all hands to indicate that at the bottom of the pack, serving as a foundation for all else that exists in Mississippi, is the Negro and his mule.

The whites of the state, observes Mr. Kinsley, may be torn apart by political factionalism, fundamentalism, and what not, but the Negro, just like "Ol' Man River," just keeps rolling along. He was much moved by what he noted of the Negro patience and cheer while digging in the Mississippi soil.

The Tribune writer also commented that the black man and his mule have been depressed so long that they have scarcely noticed that there is a brand new depression in the land.

## Colored Agents Told to Stress Weakness of Negro Organization; N. Y. State Ins. Dept. Notified

VILIFICATION STOPS

And It Also Now Helps Victory to Get More Business

By ARNOLD C. DE MILLE

(Negro World Staff Correspondent)  
Since the Unity Life and Accident Association commenced employing colored agents in their Harlem and Brooklyn branches, several agents of the two well-established New York offices of the Victory Life Insurance Company—one in Harlem and the other in Brooklyn, found many prospects who claimed they had been informed by colored insurance agents that the Victory Life was an unreliable company, and that most of the men affiliated with the organization are incompetent.

Some of the agents, at first, were inclined to believe a great deal of the "remarks" they heard, especially the Brooklyn agents, and had become very much irritated over the report. But after the matter had been looked into by the Brooklyn head, A. J. Parsons, and sufficient proof had been procured that prospects were advised not to consider the Victory Life as a reputable concern, resulting in the management requesting the New York State Insurance Department to look after same forthwith, all of the "absurd remarks" were taken rather good-naturedly.

It was later discovered that the "remarks" became more of a boost than a knock.

Inasmuch as there are three hundred and eighty-five insurance companies in the country, and a few of them employ colored agents, it is said, the "Unity took on colored men thinking that it would make a great impression on the Negro, as well as being an asset to the association in building up colored risks" in Harlem and Brooklyn.

When agents apply for a position with the Brooklyn branch, they are informed that the association will grant them a weekly drawing account of twenty-five dollars. But after they have received "sufficient instructions"—instructions mostly to down all other companies, and given the necessary information regarding the policies and the qualifications of an applicant, the manager changes the salary talk to a strictly commission basis.

An interview with one of the agents in the Brooklyn branch proved that many of the "remarks" made by the agents are instructions of the manager.

"At each of our weekly meetings, which come on Friday mornings," the

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Colorless America - By Chili Sauce. Advertisement for a product.

A LOOK AT LIFE - By ARNOLD C. DE MILLE. Advertisement for a publication.

Woman's Guide - By CAROLINE HALL. Advertisement for a guide.

Weekly Magazine and Feature Section

Will Colored Races Rule The World - The Future of Colored Race. Article by J. JACKSON TILFORD.

RHYME AND REASON - Courage Lost—Everything Lost. Article by HENRY B. WILKINSON.

Do You Want a Baby? - Advertisement for a baby product.

Most Attractive Offer Ever Presented - SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Advertisement for a school.

THE NEGRO WORLD PLATFORM - 1. To Champion a Negro Nationhood by Redemption of Africa...

Sign Ballot for Garvey's Return - ON the front page of this issue there appears a ballot which calls for 100,000 signatures...

The People's Forum - We are tongue-tied and sitting on fence, yeah! Editor: The Negro World.

Where to Buy Negro World at Memphis, Tenn. - MEMPHIS, Tenn.—You will find the Negro World at...

Urban League Announces Three \$1,200 Fellowships - The Fellowship awards for the school year 1931-32...

Woodson Flays Negro Education - his father has said, that in years to come he may become a contractor...

Handi Sells Two Gifts From Woman Disciple - BORDAS, India.—A woman disciple of Mahatma Gandhi...

On Schuyler's Stunt - Editor: The Negro World. George Schuyler recently returned from a flying trip to West Africa.

Mr. Schuyler "Sees" Liberia - GEORGE S. SCHUYLER, the man who follows H. L. Mencken, the white iconoclast...

A Wrong Argument - I have just finished reading your editorial on the Negro World...

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A Red Face Circles the Globe - WILEY POST, the Red Indian and Harold Gatty, the Australian, as pilot and navigator respectively of the plane Winnie Mae...

Know Thyself - BY LESLIE BISHOP. It has been said over and over again that we are a chide race...

Why Not Laugh Off Amos 'n' Andy? - To the Editor of the Negro World. My three-year-old son used to fear an imaginative character called "Boo-boo"...

JUST OFF PRESS - You can get off the streets, plain and simple, with the new "Just Off Press"...

Bears 23rd Child Married 26 Years - CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(By A. H. P.)—Mrs. Cora Jones Long, 40, has just given birth to her twenty-third child...

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# Boxing Shadows Theatricals—Sports

## Why Pick on Godfrey?

By E. G. B. C.

THE New York Boxing Commission seems to be set in their denial to give George Godfrey a break, as I feel they should receive it. They can overlook anything that Primo Carnera has done, which to my mind was more out of line with pugilistic goals than that of what George Godfrey had done. Are they diametrically opposed to Negro heavyweights? If so, why are they not so servile to the people, for the people, and should step down, when intelligent men all themselves to become subjects of race prejudice, then it is time to close up shop. Just what difference does the best in him in the game run on the level and see that bouts are promoted honestly. There would be no need of picking on Godfrey, who has a victim of circumstances, over which he personally has no control. And while on the Godfrey question, I might as well bring to the attention of the midweight title being held by him, which has been turned over to the Public, by the late midweight title holder, who was the most outstanding boxer in this division. This writer feels that such consideration and any midweight who thinks otherwise should be asked to battle with the colored boy. To prove that he is better than the Powers that be are too long winded for me, that when they should make an unclean action on these matters are given publicity to the affair. I am sure that the Mayor, likewise the Secretary of State, A race man should be a member of the campaign for such an appointment should be made by the Negro politicians in Greater New York. This column will lend all support to anything that may be started for the sole purpose of getting a square deal for race prize fighters and writers.

## Europe Goes Wild Over Alberta Hunter, Colored Harlem Girl

Although American theatrical managers are quick to play up a white actress who makes success abroad, they pay no attention to the conquests made by colored artists there. In the opinion of Alberta Hunter, who, while in London was chosen to play "Queenie," a principal role in "Show Boat." She has had a vision of a principal role in a Ziegfeld show and the only colored woman ever to achieve this coveted goal appeared in the role.

Mrs. Hunter received no special praise from American theatrical managers, although she did play so well in the role of "Queenie" because she says they are much slower than Europeans to give colored artists a "break." In Europe she is a headliner, because there they first accept her, and then color in America. They think of color first and then ability.

## Billy Jones Drops Decision To Maxie Rosenbloom In 10

PHILADELPHIA—The light-heavyweight champion boxer of Billy Jones, former Pittsburgher, was given a decisive setback here at the Arena Monday night before 5,000 fans when Maxie Rosenbloom, pressed right into the ring, dropped Jones after 10 rounds of hard fighting. Jones weighed 175½ pounds, one-half pound over the required limit, while Maxie weighed 174. Jones' best weight was 171.

The bout was the second time the pair battled. Jones won the decision after their first engagement in Pittsburgh last week. The fight from start to finish, happened just as the following notations indicate.

The champion pranced around, slapping Jones with lefts to the face and rights to the ribs. The punting champion held on while Maxie hooked a left to the chin, and they tangled at close quarters. Jones was Billy's main target, and took both hands to the head in round 10.

Jones nailed the champion with his hands against the ropes at the bell.

They fought furiously in a hand-to-hand struggle for the second round. Billy whipped rights to the body. Rosenbloom dashed away but Jones caught him coming off the ropes. Billy kept on coming and drove both hands to the ribs, bombarding the champion plenty. Jones swung many good punches, but Billy sent a stream of rights to the chin while the champion kept a retreat. The champion held on while Jones attempted to club him about the neck. Maxie crossed his right to the chin at the bell.

Jones came away at the body in the third round with Jones firing the heavier punches. Maxie kept his left hand to the face and his right hand to the body. Jones changed lefts to the face with Jones changing the champion about the neck with a stinging right. Jones changed lefts to the face with Jones changing the champion about the neck with a stinging right. Jones changed lefts to the face with Jones changing the champion about the neck with a stinging right.

## Law Leslie to Present His Show in Aid of Charity

By HENRIE BUTLER

If the Harlem Children's "Fresh Air Fund" Committee is successful in opening Camp James A. Farley this summer, no little of the credit will be due Law Leslie and his show.

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## CRICKET BOUNDARIES

By DAROLD L. LEWIS

A plump of fresh. They want it. They must have it; but it can only be had—let it will not be given. We have been informed that some of our best cricket clubs, also the New York League, have set a prohibitive price on the use of the services of their XI's.

They are all anxious to pit their strength against the Jamaica A. C., but their demands are entirely unreasonably. In the past they have been content to play for almost nothing. Overnight they have changed. Perhaps they have had cause to be used in the past; but why try to make the Jamaicans suffer because of their grievances? The Jamaica A. C. is not responsible for what may have happened.

A lot of left jab troubled Billy in the sixth, but he was not fazed through his left handed fire to pummel the champion about the ribs. Jones found the champion very difficult target while Maxie slugged around again at Billy's missed up face. The champion's left had Jones sent flying away with a powerful punch during the round.

Jones drove both hands to the body in the seventh while Billy was slugged Billy about the face with a shower of gloves. Unfazed by the pasting, Billy kept on coming and mauled and battered his man about the ribs. Maxie staggered Jones with an open hand left to the face. The champion stepped back and Jones drove both hands to the ribs, bombarding the champion plenty. Jones swung many good punches, but Billy sent a stream of rights to the chin while the champion kept a retreat. The champion held on while Jones attempted to club him about the neck. Maxie crossed his right to the chin at the bell.

## Shylocks Demand

By DAROLD L. LEWIS

It is a depression in the financial world that affects us as seriously; but, of these listed, thousands are employed who can spare the necessary funds needed to play in comfortable enclosures.

We doubt, fail to recollect, a time when 2,000 enthusiasts really turned up for any one cricket match. Cricketers have not been fostered by those in whose hands the welfare, progress of the game in this country, has laid. Incompetent officials at the head of the league and sections of the sport. It is this group that is mainly responsible for the present low estate of our local cricket.

Something can be done. Something can be done. Eventually, to bolster up the game, we need a decided not done. The principal asset needed by cricket promoters, who are now following in the footsteps of the past, is confidence—confidence of the game's devotees.

Until you gain that, Messrs. Promoters, we beg to assure you that your outlay, your hope of proper response, will be in vain, a decided not the support of the paying public.

Let's Meander

All lovers of cricket ought to be interested in an effort to be made to bring the game of Jamaica cricket back to the Jamaicans. The late Mr. James G. Headley, who was the world-famous George Headley (sponsored by the Jamaica Cricket Club) was a cricketer, both fraternally and financially. This is a praiseworthy, a true sportsman, on the part of this well known club.

The bringing of their countrymen back to the game of cricket, after the failure of some promoters in the past is deserving of our most hearty cooperation. Give it to them. Let's meander along the path of the game. Let's meander along the path of the game. Let's meander along the path of the game.

## LA LÓGICA DE LA ORGANIZACIÓN

Para aquellos que no se han identificado aun con este movimiento de enaltecimiento, es algo dificultoso el comprender el espíritu de suprema determinación que faculta a la organización más prepotente de nuestra raza, para salir triunfante en todos sus empeños y situaciones por duras y ásperas que esta sea. Los grandes obstáculos que se han quejado en contra de su avance progresivo, han hecho poner tan magna obra a la prueba de ácido más irresistible.

Nuestro elemento progresista del presente es un problema para aquellos que lo no comprenden. No se sabe que hacer con este nuevo tipo de la raza negra; por él, nuevo factor de un todo que se crea gastado y aminorado en sus energías y fuerzas vitales, sabe hoy día lo que tiene que hacer para sí mismo, para sus congéneres y para la raza matriz de donde proviene.

Este nuevo tipo es un reactivo cuya fuerza va directamente a revolucionar las energías inertes de una raza y traer en su proceso una completa emancipación; una nacionalidad que lo distinga y lo caracterice al igual que los otros pueblos, al igual que las otras razas, al igual que las otras naciones. Ya no podemos mirar hacia atrás; la retroactividad esta diametralmente opuesta al avance progresivo ya iniciado.

El lema de nuestra organización, hemos de repetir, no estriba en privar de la propiedad o la vida de nadie, por el hecho de que posea o sea mas progresista que nosotros; pero si hay alguien que pretenda aminorar al negro, estamos dispuestos a fortalecer nuestra organización para impedir que se abuse de su condición y se le humille por mas tiempo. Si los demás grupos de la familia humana tienen derecho a la vida, con perfectísimo derecho creemos que el negro debe subsistir en la faz del planeta.

Siempre que cualquier pueblo o raza del conglomerado humano determine que tal o cual grupo deba perecer, es mas que lógico suponer que el grupo amenzado deba organizarse, deba constituirse en un bloque prepotente para impedir su destrucción. Hemos sido tal vez el grupo mas acaudado, el mando un computo de cuatrosientos millones, conjunto mas que respetable dentro de las matemáticas y de la lógica, el principio de conservación nos demanda que nos organizemos para bien de la raza en general.

Es inminentemente necesario el que todo nuestro elemento se dé cuenta de que esta es una era de actividad, una era de acción por parte de todos y cada uno de los individuos que componen cada raza. Si existe un blanco, un rojo o un amarillo que no ame a su propia raza, los demás le concenpan como una rémora y le expurgan de su seno; así el negro que no ame, sienta y se identifique con su hermano en raza, es injusto, es enemigo de los suyos, enemigo irresistible de su propia individualidad.

Existe una cadena interminable de nuestro elemento deseminada por el universo, y dondequiera que se encuentre éste establecido, de un modo o de otro sufre la avejación del hombre blanco en particular. A consecuencia de esto sentimos que ha llegado la hora para que los múltiples millones de nuestra raza se elaboren, formen mas estrecha esa cadena y andes por un mismo sentimiento en pro de una causa común, luchan por la restitución de todos los derechos y privilegios que son acreedores. Nuestro elemento cuenta hoy día con una organización de gran potencialidad y mayor aspiración progresista. Respaldo por este movimiento exclusivo de su raza, el negro pueda colocarse a la altura de los demás en cuanto a enaltecimiento respecta.

## Quare causa...

Las opiniones editoriales y los grabados que aparecen en la prensa de los Estados Unidos ocupan el segundo lugar en cuanto se refiere a crear mala voluntad e intencional, ocupando el primero las revoluciones en Hispano América, declara el doctor Paul Vanardon Shaw, de la universidad de Columbia, a los miembros de la quinta conferencia anual del instituto de asuntos públicos reunidos alrededor de la Mesa Redonda sobre las relaciones con Hispano América.

El discurso del doctor Shaw fue completado por otro pronunciado en la misma conferencia por Earle K. James de Nueva York, editor de "Chile", quien dijo que los fallos conceptos respecto de las revoluciones hispanoamericanas creados por las noticias de prensa tenían efectos perjudiciales sobre el estado financiero de las naciones aliadas y reaccionaban de manera comoda para complicar la política exterior de los Estados Unidos.

"Ningun hispanoamericano—dijo Shaw—objeta la critica valiosa de sus hechos ni el cargo que hace el editor de los Estados Unidos. Los periodistas de los editoriales concuerdan que se expresa desagrado con la política de su gobierno o de sus honores de negocios.

"Con todo eso, sin embargo, tratará de abandonar sus concepciones diplomáticas, económicas y sociales, con un pueblo que se habituó a la intervención de los Estados Unidos para remediar la crisis económica de los Estados Unidos. Invocando la ayuda de los Estados Unidos para remediar la crisis económica de los Estados Unidos. Invocando la ayuda de los Estados Unidos para remediar la crisis económica de los Estados Unidos.

## ASTROLOGY

Horoscopes for week of July 8th to 11th, 1936, A. D. By BENJAMIN ALEXANDER

CANCER, THE CRAB Following on the heels of a week of great promises, this week holds a store of great laurels, and big rewards for those who are faithful.

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## 1,500 Witness Game Between Jamaicans and Pick of N. Y.

(Continued from page 5)

George Headley from the south end, who was quickly caught by the wicket-keeper. Blood streamed from his forehead as he was struck on the forehead by a ball from the bowler. The game was a contest between the Jamaicans and the pick of the New York team. The Jamaicans were led by George Headley, who was quickly caught by the wicket-keeper. Blood streamed from his forehead as he was struck on the forehead by a ball from the bowler. The game was a contest between the Jamaicans and the pick of the New York team.

## Star Josephine Baker in Paris 'Black Birds'

Nat Dorfman, speaking for Law Leslie at the Sam Harris Theatre last week, made the following statement:

"We plan to have two new editions of 'Blackbirds' for the coming season. There will be the New York edition and the Paris and London edition. The Paris and London edition will be produced by Josephine Baker to star in our European edition. We have not definitely decided on the cast. We are attempting to club him about the neck. Maxie crossed his right to the chin at the bell.

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## Differen en Opinión

El senador Roscoe C. Patterson, republicano por el estado de Misuri, ha manifestado hoy, que era opuesto a la resolución que declara la independencia a las Islas Filipinas. Mr. Patterson llegó hace poco tiempo con el senador Harry B. Egan a la ciudad de Manila, donde se celebró una conferencia de prensa. La necesidad de aumentar constantemente la educación religiosa o la educación del carácter, como se dice en la resolución, es especialmente de nuestra nación y especialmente de su civilización rural, y la escuela pública en un sistema coordinado.

## Protesta contra una abolición

El gobierno de Méjico ha designado un comité de juristas para que hagan un estudio de la independencia de las Islas Filipinas, el gobierno de Méjico ha designado un comité de juristas para que hagan un estudio de la independencia de las Islas Filipinas, el gobierno de Méjico ha designado un comité de juristas para que hagan un estudio de la independencia de las Islas Filipinas.

## Paul Carter Wins For Harlem Stars

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