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## Garvey's Weekly DIGEST

Fellowmen of the Negro Race,  
Greeting:

The thing we call success is man made—that is to say, it isn't something given to us, it is something we ourselves achieve or accomplish by our determinate efforts as we move along from one stage or another in life's bloody conflict.

### Our Environments

To succeed is to triumph over the besetting sins of our environment. This success can be achieved by anyone who wills it. It isn't something that anybody is going to assist you to accomplish. Human nature is made so peculiarly that we seldom find the man who will help anyone to really succeed. We will find men who will give charity to an unfortunate creature, but very few, if any, who will really help any man to succeed.

### Success on Merit

When you get success you have to get it on your merit, by working for it yourselves and not by believing that someone else is really so interested in you as to make your path towards it easy. It is well that we understand this, so that whatever we are aiming at, we will do so by ourselves, and for ourselves, feeling that no one will help us to accomplish it to the extent we desire to get there. Whether it is in our individual life or in some great cause, success will only come after the unceasing labors of the interested parties. It would be a sin to teach man to believe otherwise—that is, that all that they have to do is to wait upon their friends to help them. Your friends will never help you except to bestow charity. It is a part of their nature to be envious, to see that you do not rise higher than they, so don't expect much, except from yourselves.

### World Full of Hypocrisy

The world is full of hypocrisy, deceit and lies. We get these more than anything else from everybody that we know. Why, even in our very homes there is hypocrisy, deceit and lies, so why expect anything better from the outside. Whatever you must expect, expect it from yourselves from within. It is the only reliance you have and if you go to sleep on it you will be one of the wasters of the world and someone will help you by bestowing charity on you, and you will never attain success.

It was Edward Wendell Howe who said: "If you succeed in life, you must do it in spite of the efforts of others to pull you down. There is nothing in the idea that people are willing to help those who help themselves. People are willing to help a man who can't help himself, but as soon as a man is able to help himself, and does it, they join in making his life as uncomfortable as possible."

This is true, and we who understand life know it, hence we take it as a pleasure and a duty to advise you who don't know it, that they may not make the mistake of depending too much upon others. If you have anything to do, start doing it with a push, do it with a pull, do it with an urge, set your heart upon it, see nothing else but that which you want and then it will come.

### Want Higher Success

As a race we want the higher success that is within humanity's grasp. We must therefore reach out and get it. Don't expect others to pave the way for us towards it with a pathway of roses, go at what we want with a will and then we will be able to successfully out-do our rivals, because we will be expecting none to help us.

Individually and collectively we must have success, otherwise we are wasting time and misapplying ourselves to the purpose of life. Remember success is in every man's reach—that is to the extent that you work for it. We hope, therefore, that those who read this message today will reach out and get it. Get it through untiring labor; get it through ceaseless toil; get it through unwavering hope, and then you will see it; you will realize it; you will have it.

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

## Paris Daily Coaches King's Liberia to Answer America

### Satire on America's Insulted Innocence

"If We Have Slaves, We  
Are Just Imitat-  
ing You

### WE DON'T BURN THEM

"While League Is Very  
Very Angry With  
Us—Well—?"

PARIS.—The Paris Midi, leading afternoon journal, writing on slavery in Liberia, thinks that the United States is somewhat too sensitive about conditions in the African republics. The status of the blacks in America, the Paris Midi thinks, is in some respects worse than in Liberia. In Liberia, it says, the Negroes are at least not burnt alive.

It is in this manner, the Midi thinks, that Liberia should respond to the note of the United States:

"Dear Uncle and god-father, thou art my father and my mother, and I am nothing but a little worm so I am very much afraid when you thunder and lightning like that. You have a pain in the liver because we have slaves in our land who plant manioc, beat the tom-tom, and carry big trees, and who are whipped with bamboos when they won't work. You say: 'It is shameful, because I took you out of slavery and now you have enslaved your brothers and your cousins. If you don't behave I will send against you a great warship with sharpshooters armed with great red flowers that will kill!'"

"But how unfortunate we are, we poor Negroes! The white man who are like God Almighty, we poor Negroes, never know just what they want. But understand, Oh great master and uncle, that if we Liberians have slaves it is because we were trying to imitate the great republic of the United States. We have a president, like you, a cabinet, a senate, a house of representatives like you, and universal suffrage, and you also make the slaves work so that you can make plenty of dollars. . . . 'Oh, my father, and my mother, my uncle and my godfather, the great Uncle Sam, understand this: We have slaves, it is true, but we are

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## Britain in Crisis, Chancellor Warns

Tells Commons "Drastic Measures"  
Must Be Taken to Aid Recovery  
of Industry Immediately

LONDON.—Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons today that "drastic and disagreeable measures" must be taken if British industry is to recover from its present depression.

"I tell you with all seriousness," he said, in a session which was to consider the Conservative motion of censure against the Government, "that the national position is so grave that drastic and disagreeable measures will have to be taken if the budget equilibrium is to be maintained and if industrial recovery is to be achieved."

"My last budget speech," he said, "I stated that I was anxious to avoid the imposition of any further imposts in view of the depression at that time. 'Now, if I may put it bluntly, an

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## Damascus "Eternal City of the East," Lolls in Old Ways

DAMASCUS.—The old and the new meets here, but this "Eternal City of the East" is just as quaint, colorful, picturesque and Oriental as ever.

Trolley cars wind through certain streets, and American automobiles connect it with other towns of Syria, yet it goes about its business just as it did thousands of years ago in the days of the Babylonians and Assyrians.

### New Hotel Built to Accommodate Tourists

Aside from the autos, which literally dot the whole of Syria, the most notable change has been the construction of a new hotel and other changes designed to make it a modern tourist center.

But the Damascus merchants know on which side their bread is buttered and the bazaars retain their orientalism and money-drawing power. In them foreign visitors can find

### Predicts Brown Races Will Rule the World

MANILA.—The Philippine Herald, a nationalistic newspaper, quoted Manuel Roxas, speaker of the House, as saying in a speech: "All things have their rise and fall. The black man had his day of supreme power and glory. Black generals from Egypt, Carthage and Babylon once swept the plains of Europe and conquered the white peoples inhabiting the continent. The white man succeeded the black and today he still rules supreme, he still dominates and tyrannizes, he still looks down on all other races as inferior. But the day will come when the whites will also bite the dust and taste the bitter fruits of tyranny. Then will come the brown man's turn. He will hold the world in his hands and rule supreme over all other races."

## South Protests Birth of Nation

Director Will Hays Asked  
to Keep Film Out of  
South

ATLANTA, Ga.—Decided opposition is developing across the South to the showing in that section of "The Birth of a Nation," which it is understood has recently been reissued as a talking film. Protests are being sent to Director Will Hays from various quarters, including religious groups, missionary societies, the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and various individuals and bodies connected with that organization.

Among the members of these protests is a letter which has just been addressed to Mr. Hays by a prominent Southern churchman, the editor of an important paper of wide circulation, who requests that the picture be kept out of the South, on the ground that it tends "to stir up irritation and friction between the races." The author of the letter has been for some years prominent as a volunteer worker in the interracial movement. The following are extracts from his letter to Mr. Hays:

"Some of us have been for many years exerting ourselves to promote better relations between the two races in the South. We believe that you and Governor Millikin and others associated with you would not deliberately put a straw in the way of our effort, and would not deliberately undertake to revive interracial hostility."

"On the other hand, I am equally sure that the moving picture producers are once more blocking our efforts and contributing to the revival of ancient animosity by the reissue of 'The Birth of a Nation' as a 'talkie.' I saw the film years ago. I was then convinced that its impression on the public mind was most unfortunate, to say the least. I am convinced that the impression made by a talking picture will be even worse. The result of that picture is to stir up irritation and friction between the races. That is a most lamentable result to those of us who are giving freely of time and money in the effort to allay all irritation and friction. Can you not take some steps at headquarters to keep that film out of the South?"

Whether these protests will have any effect does not yet appear. In any case, however, they are significant as indications of interracial good will.

## Substance for Gandhi Shadow for Britain

ALLAHABAD, India.—The following interview was given to the press by Mahatma Gandhi, the indomitable leader in the struggle for India's independence:

"I see no justification in the Premier's (Ramsay MacDonald's) speech for calling off the civil disobedience movement. I want the substance of independence; the British can keep the shadow. The round table conference proposals do not give me that substance."

"The British Army is entirely unnecessary. It is just an army of occupation. I should like to see every British regiment removed tomorrow. 'There is no frontier danger. No foreign power covets India. Let the Afridis loot a few frontier towns. As a matter of fact, I find that I have very considerable influence over the Afridis. I have only just recently discovered that, but if the Afridis did attack us, I should merely oppose with them with civil disobedience as we are opposing the British invasion."

"It is suggested that I am doing the people to break the law. My answer is that it is better to break the law than to break heads. There is only one alternative to civil disobedience and that is open revolt."

"I prefer to oppose force with self-suffering. It is not lawlessness for that implies wanton violence. We break the law, knowing and accepting the consequences. There may be stray and isolated instances of actual violence on the part of congress supporters, but then there are deserters in every army."

"I want the substance of self-government and I shall be content with nothing less. The civil disobedience movement must go on."

"I am looking for every opportunity of peace. If I saw my chance I should rush to seize it, but at present I see none."

## Duce Aspires To Run Africa

Would Bargain for Portu-  
guese Colonies Offering  
Alliance to Britain

It has been reliably learned through the friend of an important cabinet member under Mussolini that the Duce has directed all his diplomatic moves so as to get hold of a good-sized slice of Africa where the Italian population could keep on multiplying, as well as flourishing. During the last year alone the Italian population has grown by 12.3 per thousand, which is very alarming from the viewpoint of international politics.

The present Italian possessions in Eritrea and Tripoli are considered unsuitable for colonization, territory in possession is merely desert. Since Italy cannot conquer Abyssinia, Mussolini would like to possess Tunis and parts of Morocco. But this policy has involved Italy into a deadly conflict with France. Only the last week Italy and France ended their naval truce, and started on preparations for a future war.

In the meanwhile, Mussolini needs

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## Insists Marines Hold Nicaragua "in Pawn"

They Are Simply "Collecting for  
Bondholders" Critic Avers

WASHINGTON.—Declaring that the presence of United States Marines in Nicaragua was principally for aiding the State Department in carrying on a collection and "pawnshop" business, Representative Ayres of Kansas, ranking Democrat on the Naval Appropriation Subcommittee, gave notice today that he would offer an amendment to the pending naval supply bill for withdrawal of a substantial portion of the marine force from the Central American republic.

Mr. Ayres indicated that his amendment would seek to cut the appropriation for marines in Nicaragua in half during the next fiscal year. The theory of the Monroe Doctrine was a mere guise to hide the real purpose of intervention in the republic, he said, as well as the claim that it is for the "protection" of American lives and property.

"The United States went to the support of revolutionary Estrada in 1909 because Estrada was friendly to American interests and would reduce the tariff," he said. He criticized severely the Nicaragua loan of 1912, "driven through by American marines."

"In looking over copies of the correspondence concerning the loan," Mr. Ayres said, "it is easy to understand that our State Department has become the collector for bondholders of this and other countries holding Nicaraguan bonds."

## To Get Harsh on Aliens; To Deport Undesirables

WASHINGTON.—Following President Hoover's recommendation for \$500,000 additional to the regular appropriation for the Labor Department for deportation purposes, Senator Hayden of Arizona and Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee, today introduced similar bills to expedite the deportation of undesirables. The bills, prepared with the approval of Secretary Donk and the aid of the Labor Department, will be pressed for action at this session.

The bills, in substance, would extend the authority now vested in the Secretary of Labor to issue warrants of arrest for deportation to any official of the Department of Labor, or the United States Immigration Service, if so authorized by him.

Under its provisions an alien is deportable if convicted of two offenses for which the sentence is one year or more in each case, or who has been convicted three or more times for minor infractions of law where the aggregate term of imprisonment exceeds two years or more. Appropriate provision, however, is made to safeguard the rights of the alien subject to deportation.

Under certain sections of the deportation act of March 4, 1929, it was not an offense for an alien to remain in the United States after unlawful entry, and as the offense is entry, the place of entry determines the district in which the alien must be prosecuted. It is proposed to remedy this expensive and dilatory procedure by permitting deportation prosecutions in any district in which the alien is located, upon the basis of his remaining here unlawfully and not upon the unlawful entry.

A section provides a penalty for any person concealing or harboring

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## Negro Needs 2d Emancipation

To Reintegrate His Per-  
sonality by Own Effort  
Chief Problem

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Mr. E. Franklin Frazier, one of the most brilliant students of Negro life in America, made the leading address when the students of Fisk University celebrated Emancipation Day.

Mr. Frazier pointed out that American Negro slavery was an episode in the westward expansion of European civilization. It provided labor for the exploitation of a new continent. As a moral justification of it, it was claimed that slavery was a means of converting to Christianity heathen people who would otherwise be condemned to eternal hell! But when it became an established institution in America, other forms of rationalization were used to support an institution that conflicted with equality, liberty, democracy.

"This slavery, then, did become a social institution and a moral order. The personality of slave and master alike was molded by the system. Emancipation announced the destruction not only of an economic order but of the social and moral order that was based upon it. Both whites and Negroes continued to be dominated by the traditions and sentiments that had flourished during slavery. Therefore, emancipation has been and continues to be a slow process in which habits of domination and subordination are slowly modified."

### The Chief Problem

"The chief problem of the emancipation of the Negro has been to make the status which the law has conferred upon him a reality. In his at-

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## White Man's Civilization Not so Very Old, After All

### Ethiopians Hear Pope's Message in Own Tongue

VATICAN CITY.—Abyssinia, the ancient land whose rulers claim descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, tonight heard a message from Pope Pius in their own tongue and by a special broadcast.

Listeners there doubtless heard the Pope speak this afternoon in his regular program, but their handful of countrymen in Vatican City, students at the Ethiopian College, wished the Abyssinians to receive the message in their own tongue. So they took the Latin text for translation, and tonight, when the air waves were free, one of the students made his debut at the microphone and sent out the address.

## Why Did British Bank Withdraw

From Liberia? Because of  
Lack of Sanitation?—  
Mystery Unsolved

MONROVIA, Liberia.—Owing to alleged complete lack of sanitation in Liberia the Bank of British West Africa has decided to have no further financial dealings with the government, or people of the Negro republic. This decision had been reached in October, but was put into execution only when the bank officials on Dec. 27 learned of the probable nature of the report of the International Commission, which investigated slavery and forced labor in Liberia.

"The potential decision made by the bank in October was based on an independent investigation made by its own agents. The report of this investigation does not mention either 'slavery' or 'forced labor,' although the investigators are said to have collected a quantity of material on these subjects, both official and unofficial. It bases its opinion that the bank should withdraw from Liberia solely on the fact that the lives of the bank employees were endangered on account of 'complete lack of sanitation.'"

On Dec. 24 the British Postmaster General announced that money order business with Liberia had been suspended.

For twenty years the Bank of British West Africa had a branch in the capital, Monrovia, and another at Cape Palmas. According to the annual statements of this bank a good volume of business was done and foreigners with agencies in the country and commercial firms doing business in or with Liberia are said to have found the bank of immense convenience. And in spite of the growing business with Liberia of the National City Bank of New York the Firestone Rubber Company and other American concerns, no business reasons are assigned by the Bank of British West Africa for its withdrawal—merely a matter of sanitation.

## Once a Bootblack, Now Becomes Famous Actor

Attracted Attention of Chicago Judge  
by Reciting Shakespeare

Probably the most distinguished understudy on Broadway today is Charles Winter Wood, B. A., M. A. He is none other than the understudy to Richard E. Harrison, who plays the Lord in "The Green Pastures" at the Mansfield Theatre. At

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## No Superiority in Just Being "White"

Color Prejudice Just an  
Emotion of Contempt  
for the Weak

### JUST 3 CENTURIES OLD

Is White Ascendancy; But  
Other Races Knock-  
ing at Door

WOLVERHAMPTON, England.—"Because you are white you are not necessarily superior to any other branch of the family of man," said Dr. Harold A. Moody, M. D., who is a native of Jamaica, speaking at Wolverhampton Men's Own.

The colored races today, he said, number three-fifths of the total family of man. It was nonsense for one moment for the white races to consider the submergence of the colored races into their own. The colored races must rise, and, in rising, bring a blessing upon the family of man. "My presence in your midst," said Dr. Moody, "stirs up some form of emotion within your hearts, either of adoration or contempt."

"Color prejudice is an emotion of contempt for someone whom you consider is beneath you. You admire those of your own 'set,' and despise those who are outside your 'set.' So it is with the color prejudice.

### Not So Very Old

"Your own developments—physical, mental, and moral—are only about 300 years old, from the time of Bacon. I admire the great strides you have made, but I do not think God has endowed you with any superior claims to His affections because of your developments.

"We all admire the beauty of color in nature, and the many pretty clothes worn by our ladies; yet why do you despise color when it is displayed in human form?"

"God knew what He was about, for can you imagine what a dull place this earth would be if all its people were of one color, be it white, yellow, brown or black? At the very bottom we are alike."

### Barriers Must Go

"We are much concerned about the issue of the Round Table Conference on India. Whatever the result, a tremendous step forward has been taken,

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## Go to Liberia, Land Of Opportunities

"Christianity Will Not Make Liberia  
A Great Nation"; Missionaries  
Are Nation's Curse

The Lincoln's Birthday meeting at the Negro branch of the Y. M. C. A., 181 West 155th Street, was turned into a symposium on Liberia, at which Negro leaders inaugurated a campaign for the emigration of American Negroes to Liberia, "Land of Opportunity."

The flat declaration that "Christianity will not make Liberia a great nation," and the charge that there are already too many missionaries and preachers there for the good of the country was made by Audrey Lyles, Negro leader, who recently returned from a stay in the Negro republic where he organized a reintegration business.

Liberia needs now, Mr. Lyles reported, scientific agriculturists and Negroes who are trained engineers and mechanical experts. This era of economic pressure—"when the first people laid off are Negroes"—is just the time for Negro emigration to Liberia, the speaker said.

Walter F. Walker, the meeting's chairman and formerly Secretary of the Treasury and Secretary of Public Instruction in Liberia, denied there was "auction block" slavery there, but admitted that there was "domestic slavery." He said it was fairly general to pawn out labor and added also that enforced labor—long well known in Africa—was prevalent.

Howard E. Rung, secretary to Bishop Edward Sampson Brooks of the American Methodist Episcopal Church, told the gathering that "no fire and brimstone religion" could scare the native Liberians, since they knew all about fire dances.

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Motherland Africa Is Calling Her Children to Come Back to Her Bosom

Will You Respond to Her Call? Garveyism is Teaching Us to Do Just That

LIBERTY HALL, 2677 Eighth Avenue, N. Y. City.—The usual mass meeting of the Garvey Club, Inc., was held at 2677 Eighth Avenue, on Sunday evening, February 8, 1931. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, there were those who came and helped to make the evening program one of inspiration.



REV. HENRY C. McDOWELL

Harmon Award for Religion

The Rev. Henry C. McDowell of Gallego, West Virginia, was the recipient of the Harmon award annually presented to a Negro for outstanding achievement in the field of religious work.

Garveyism Negro's Way Out, Audience Agrees

It was most convincingly argued that only Garveyism could solve the Negro problem throughout the world.

N. Y. Royal Guards Div.

The members, friends and well-wishers of the Royal Guards Division displayed a great deal of enthusiasm on Sunday night, Feb. 15th.

Washington Business Institute

A Presidential Business Credit Specialist in Greater Washington District is now accepting applications.

U. S. Negro and Liberia

Renewed interest is shown in Liberia by S. Negro, particularly some of our enterprising Negroes.

Penney, Negro Exponent of Shakespeare, to Recite

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News From Other Cities

Atlanta Library Open To All Negro Colleges

ATLANTA, Ga.—Plans by which the new college library to be erected at Atlanta University shall be available to all Negro colleges of the city were formulated here yesterday at an important meeting of college presidents, secretaries of education, and representatives of the General Education Board of New York.

Mississippi Women Up Against the Mob

Brand Lynching in Unmeasured Terms and Exalt in Southwide Effort to Eradicate It

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 31.—Brand lynching, which has become a national disgrace, is being eradicated in Mississippi by the women of the city and its affiliated colleges.

Los Angeles Editor Gets Places for Forty-five

LOS ANGELES.—Through the efforts of David Eugene Taylor, editor of the California Negro, the southern California Edison Company has agreed to place forty-five Negroes in its office here, making the largest movement for the end of the year.

Job Bureau to Quit

The free employment bureau established in Nassau in 1928, has been closed as an adjunct to the county board of public welfare with effect from Monday.

Swarthy Porto Rican Leads at Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—After all the non-students at the United States Naval Academy had taken their tests, it was found that a swarthy Porto Rican led the list.

Deluchi Applies Lincoln Ideals to World Trade

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Ambassador Deluchi applied the ideals of Abraham Lincoln, in an address before the Chamber of Commerce.

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All the Details on the Knox Case, Thrilling, Instructive

SECOND INSTALLMENT (Continued from last week)

New York, January 10, 1931. (TRIAL OF THE DEFENDANTS TO ADJOURNMENT.)

MARCELLUS STROMS, a witness for the People, resumes the stand. DIRECT EXAMINATION (Cont.)

BY MISS ROTHENBERG: If your Honor please, we had some difficulty in understanding the complaint yesterday. May I therefore, ask you to repeat the testimony that was given?

MR. LASH: I don't see any necessity for that. The jury remembers it and I remember it.

MISS ROTHENBERG: I don't see how the jury can remember it if you don't repeat it.

MR. LASH: I am satisfied to have the witness start testifying again. THE COURT: You do not wish to ask any more questions?

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Penal, Trinidad, B. W. I.

Madam M. L. T. DeMena, International Organizer of the National Negro Improvement Association, visited Trinidad, B. W. I., during the month of March, 1931.

Farrell, Pa., Div.

The Farrell division No. 113 of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, held its regular mass meeting on Feb. 8th.

Puerto Cabezas Division Unveils Its New Charter

Sunday evening, November 22nd, 1930, was a memorable day for the Puerto Cabezas Division.

Los Angeles, Calif., Div.

In spite of the big parade that was held by the Elks on Sunday, Feb. 15th, the members of the Los Angeles division No. 261 turned out in large numbers.

Walnut Hill, Ohio, Div.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. J. E. Fowler, who presented the minutes of the last meeting.

Guantanamo, Cuba, Div.

On Sunday, Jan. 20th, our mass meeting was held at the usual time and place.

Summer, Miss., Div.

The Summer division No. 211 held its regular mass meeting on Jan. 18th.

Mathematician Tutor

Individual instruction in mathematics is given by Mr. C. L. Maxey, Jr., at the Mathematics Tutor.

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Ship 'Universal' Though Rocked By Storms Is Safe at the Port

Oakland, Calif., Div. The Oakland division staged its first Rally Day on Sunday, Jan. 25th.

Ready to Spread Doctrine of 'Africa'

Philadelphia, Pa., Div. No. 121. The year 1930 has been one of the most trying and exciting in the history of this Division.

Harmon Award for Religion

The Rev. Henry C. McDowell of Gallego, West Virginia, was the recipient of the Harmon award annually presented to a Negro for outstanding achievement in the field of religious work.

Garveyism Negro's Way Out, Audience Agrees

It was most convincingly argued that only Garveyism could solve the Negro problem throughout the world.

N. Y. Royal Guards Div.

The members, friends and well-wishers of the Royal Guards Division displayed a great deal of enthusiasm on Sunday night, Feb. 15th.

Washington Business Institute

A Presidential Business Credit Specialist in Greater Washington District is now accepting applications.

U. S. Negro and Liberia

Renewed interest is shown in Liberia by S. Negro, particularly some of our enterprising Negroes.

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Advertisement for Dr. Harold A. Collins, a physician and surgeon, listing his office location and services.

Advertisement for Civil Service Stenography at the Cooper School, providing details on enrollment and contact information.

Advertisement for the Negro World newspaper, featuring a subscription campaign with various rates and terms.

Advertisement for the Negro World newspaper, detailing the subscription campaign and providing contact information for the publisher.

Advertisement for the Negro World newspaper, focusing on the subscription campaign and the benefits of advertising in the paper.



# Boxing Shadows Theatricals—Sports

By HAROLD G. SALTUS

## Jackie Rogers and Johnny Dalto Stage An Interesting Bout

The powerful left and pounding right-hand of Jackie Rogers today local featherweight, pounded out what should have been a victory of at least a draw over Johnny Dalto, Cleveland's "Fighting Fish," but the judge's nod went to Dalto after ten hectic rounds of fighting thrills at Moore Square Garden Monday night.

Rogers' terrific punches found their mark three, two of the blows flooring the Clevelander for the count of nine and the other one, a vicious left, dazing him momentarily.

The fight started with an impetuous seldom seen in local rings. Dalto followed showed in the early rounds that he packed punching wallop in each of their hands and was willing and able to give and take.

Wading in for a vicious face-to-face encounter, Rogers took the lead at the first "feeling out" and began to hammer Dalto a barrage of blows which should have dropped a Zepherus. Dalto returned fire, but with much of the steam taken out of his punches. As the fight went on, Dalto showed that he had been punched with respecting Jackie's right hand left hands. Obviously, then he aimed to evade all toe-to-toe slugging encounters and win from Jackie by out-boxing him.

Rogers' punches dropped Dalto the first time in the second round with a right to the fighter's right eye-balling head. Dalto was on his knees first and then up again at the count of nine. The Clevelander went down in the fourth, this time from a crashing left to the jaw.

Dalto showed lots of boxing skill in the closing rounds, butting Rogers continually with a left jab, which didn't do much damage. Rogers' fast beat a tart on Dalto's ribs in the eighth round, but the latter's smarts kept him out of serious danger.

In the semi-final, Marcus Noll lost a slow bout to Tony LaRocca.

## WHITE RABBITS BEGIN BASEBALL PRACTICE

HOLLANDALE, Miss.—The first practice baseball game of the Washington County Training School White Rabbits will take place February 12 when they take on the Cary Junior High School nine. Manager Anderson and Coach Simmons are placing their hopes for a winning team on Pitzer Darnell.

## TRENTON HIGH QUINTS DROP FAST PAIR

TRENTON, Tenn.—Trenton High school girls and boys basketball teams were defeated in the last of a double-header with Montgomery High School of Lexington, the boys losing 18 to 10, while the girls were shutout by 4 to 0 score.

## GULFPORT PLAYS NEW ORLEANS 5 FRIDAY

GULFPORT, Miss.—Gulfpport High School basketball team will play the New Orleans Athletics Friday, February 6. The locals have already played a tie with Piquette, the game ending 17 to 17, while the local girls were victorious 11 to 7.

## PIONEERS WIN FAIR

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—The Pioneer Mutual Athletic boys basketball team won two games at the State school gym, taking the Radios into camp, 26 to 25, and the Stowe schoolboys five five by a 29 to 19 score.

## BOXING NEWS FROM OTHER CITIES

**COMMISSION FIRES THREE**

SACRAMENTO.—Suspension of three boxers was announced here by J. M. Gensler, secretary of the State Athletic Commission. They were: Adolph Kintz, Joe Ramirez and Benny Rinson, all of Los Angeles, and all suspended indefinitely for non-appearance.

The following boxers were listed as ill and unavailable: Don Stewart, Sacramento; A. Hamilton, Los Angeles; Frank Fasso, Colusa, and Fred Van Nostrand, Pittsburgh.

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## RAMOS BEATS DOMINGO

Johnny Gonzalez copied last Saturday night's main event from Rocky Hill, pinching his way to a decision. He respected the development of Ramos Domingo in the semi-windup and Eddie Lloyd stopped Don Reyes in the first round of the special event.

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## CHARLES GILPIN

With this mention of present-day Negro actors, the speakers included the names of Paul Robeson, the late Charles Gilpin, one of the greatest Negroes of the real talent got before the public, there sprang into being several musical companies. These included some of the finest musical and dramatic talent America has ever possessed. Among them were the "Crescent Show" which brought into prominence beautiful Negro dancing girls. Later Isham's artistic arrangement, which included such singers as Sidney Woodard, tenor; J. Rosa-Moore Johnson, William S. Elkins, Jess Cough and others, in the performance of operatic roles. Then the many operatic productions prompted the dramatic Drury, employing a number of very fine singers.

## CONCERT NEWS

The Music School of the Henry Street Settlement announces the fourth of the six education series of music concerts to be held at the Playhouse, 466 Grand Street, on Sunday, February 15th, at 8:15 p. m. The program is to be given by the Quartet, whose members are: Peri Roth, Violin; Jeno Antal, Violin; Florence Molnar, Violin; and Albert van Doorn, Cello. The program will be: Op. 38, No. 3. Allegro moderato. Allegretto. Rondo-Presto. Quartet in F Major. M. Ravel. Allegro moderato. Assez vite et rythme. Vif et agité. Quartet in E flat Major. Op. 74, No. 10. L. van Beethoven. Quartet in F Major. Allegro. Presto-attacco. Allegretto con variazioni.

## CRICKET FLASHES

Port Limon, Costa Rica, January 19th, 1931.

On the 18th inst., at the invitation of the Rising Star Cricket Club of Cahuita the Excelsior C. C. of Limon journeyed to Cahuita and met the former in a friendly game of cricket. At 5:45 a. m. the march started from Port Limon with about 30 souls—players and spectators.

King Sol shone in splendor and the day's cricket was a draw. The day was normal and so the trip was delightful. No raging waves to interfere with the play. The weather was perfect, the sun was shining, the sea was calm. A few excursionists started to be late, and so had to join the party at the last moment. They had come to see their friends off.

Winning the toss Capt. Chambers decided to have first knock which proved successful and which made the old adage, "who wins the toss wins the match" (on normal conditions) an axiom. At 11:30 a. m. the first catch was taken by the Adelaide, observers agreed. Longenort cut the ball hard, but Constantine was fast and he always caught it low and with one hand.

The West Indies team opened a test match in Melbourne Friday. It was prevented him bowling there, as his loss seriously handicaps the tourists.

## The History of the Negro On the American Stage

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## Hampton Chorus Will Tour Nine Cities

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.—The Hampton Institute choir, famous in Europe as well as in this country, will leave Hampton on March 6 for a concert tour which will include nine cities. Under the direction of Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, whose leadership caused European audiences and critics to become enthusiastic over the choir's work, causing even stolid Dutchmen to bang chairs for an encore. This group of singers will give concerts in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Present indications assure that this tour of the Hampton choir will be one of great success. Dr. Dett has recruited some excellent new voices to take the places of those who graduated. Since these were selected on the basis of their ability and service to the regular choir, they are expected to excel even in the absence of those whose places they are taking. All of the soloists are retained.

Looking through the press notices of the choir's previous appearances in Richmond, Washington, New York, Boston and Philadelphia, one finds such headings as: "Hampton Choir Made Chorus That Reached the Heights," "Hampton Choir Carries Away Grand Honors," "Excellent Concert, 'Singing is Superb,'" "Hampton Chorus is Thrilling."

The initial concert of the choir this year in Norfolk, Va., drew forth the same unstinted praise from the press. The choir's repertoire is a list of a hundred being turned away. Douglas Gordon, writing in the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, called it "that all way amazing choir" and "one of the finest musical choirs—finest in precision, in balance, in shading, in graduation of volume, in total quality and in all the other items of equipment that go to make the finished and polished singing ensemble." He also referred to them as "selected singers" who "having sung together for a considerable time, constitute something like a collective voice with which Dr. Dett sings." Thus their European success of last spring seems about to be continued in their homeland.

## Garnet High Wins

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The Garnet High Yellow Jackets of this city left a stinger in the hides of the Dunbar Tigers recently by defeating them 22 to 15, after having been outplayed in every part of the game, excepting in making field goals.

Dunbar will endeavor to seek revenge, it is stated, when the Bees take a jaunt northward during the first v. s. in February.

Dunbar left here Saturday afternoon with expectations of arriving in Fairmont before midnight. The McGowanmen will play the Riverside High team of Elkins on Wednesday.

## INFLUENZA SPREADING

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## Australians Continue to Heap Praise on Leary and Headley

(From the Melbourne Herald)—What is Constantine like—this West Indian cricketer who defied precedent by slugging the bowling of Irromonger and skittling Woodfull for a duck? The first part of the answer is that he is unlike any other cricketer Melbourne has seen.

The whirlwind all-rounder from Trinidad is hardly of middle height. A peculiarity of his build is that, in Kansas City, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Walking in the field, he gives the impression that he is casual. His arms dangle loosely at his sides. He is undoubtedly in the top class, and if he were an Australian he would be one of the first picked for Tests against England.

Among Australian and English batsmen, how many could have scored 131 at a rate of nearly a run a minute against bowling well included Irromonger, Alexander and Blackett, whose batsmen at the other end were faring disastrously?

Headley blended the watchfulness of Penford, the certainty of Bradman, the style of Riggs and the dash of McCabe. One stroke is missing from his array of strokes, in which rapid footwork is a feature. His style is more attractive than that of the record-breaking Don.

Obtaining full reward for his strokes by placing them between the fielders, his rate of scoring was much faster than it seemed.

To cut off those, the fieldmen had to stay deep, enabling him to play the ball slowly and steal singles. This helped him to keep the strike so often that he scored 131 of the 198 runs made while he was in.

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## Spanish Section

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Considerado sin patria

Luego de haber tenido de residencia más de media centuria en los Estados Unidos con el nombre de Edward Payette, un hombre de 57 años de edad se encontraba para su sorpresa, en calidad de hombre sin patria, con el nombre de Edward Letourneau.

Pero tenía esperanza de establecer su ciudadanía, aunque había sido declarado extranjero por los Estados Unidos, Venezuela y Canadá. Payette ha tenido dificultades con los agentes de inmigración en varios países durante los últimos dos años.

Servicio que era un ciudadano norteamericano, nacido en Detroit, pero los Estados Unidos lo deportaron a Venezuela porque no podía probar su ciudadanía.

En Venezuela obtuvo Payette un certificado de nacimiento en que se hacía constar que había nacido en Detroit y era por tanto un súbdito de Gran Bretaña. Canadá se negó a reconocerlo como tal en concepto de que era un ciudadano norteamericano.

Hace varias semanas que Payette reparó en nueva Orleans, diciéndose la veracidad de su declaración de que había regresado pocos meses de lo que se le detuvo para esclarecer el hecho.

Así pues la situación del residente aquí declaró que su nombre no es Edward Payette sino Edward Letourneau y que había nacido en Canadá cuando ella y su esposo, Isaac Letourneau, se casaron en Montreal, Canadá, en 1894.

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## Women's Clubs Score Lynching

LOUISIANA FEDERATION and Missionary Body to Support Movement

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs at its recent annual convention here put itself unanimously behind the new effort against mob violence inaugurated by a group of Southern white women in Atlanta on November 3 and endorsed since that time by state groups of prominent women in Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and Georgia. When this movement was brought to the attention of the Louisiana Federation, the following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote:

"The Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs at the annual convention in New Orleans unanimously endorsed the resolution passed from the conference of southern white women at Atlanta, Ga., that we desire to see the lynching of negroes stopped by the defense of lynchings on the grounds that they are necessary to the protection of women and children."

Similar action was taken by the local Interdenominational Missionary Union, a body of women from the various churches in the city.

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## Right to Make Rum Asked by Virgin Islands

WASHINGTON.—A delegation from the Virgin Islands arrived here today to lay before Congress a rehabilitation program which would include the right to manufacture rum for export to Europe.

Dr. David C. Canegata, chairman; Joseph Alexander and Dr. Hamilton Jones, members of the delegation. Their program includes financial aid, the erection of agricultural and industrial schools, home-steads, reforestation, road improvement and the enlargement of the United States agricultural experiment station.

The plea for the right to manufacture rum arises from the fact that a lucrative trade in that product was broken up by prohibition. The commissioners emphasized that they would not ask for repeal of prohibition but that if the Virgin Islands were permitted to export rum it would bring in a revenue of \$300,000 a year. When the United States bought the islands from Denmark in 1917, the United States and the Department of the Interior will supervise the island's government with Dr. Paul M. Pearson as governor according to announcements recently made by President Hoover.

Navy men have decreased their population since the war. When their press and imprisoned their militant leaders.

"The announcement of the President closes the first chapter of the bitter struggle led by black men for liberty in that section of the Caribbean Sea. Politically, it is a great victory. They are significant. About 8,000 Virgin Islanders reside in Harlem, and many of them are in the United States and are eligible as voters in the coming elections of 1932. They also make ready to certain extent what has been asked for in a book to be published in early spring entitled: "Navy Rule in the Virgin Islands."

Speculations are numerous here as to the manner in which the islands will bring into practice the alleged privileges now granted them. Whether they will demand independence like the people of Porto Rico and the Philippines or continue to be wards of the Department of the Interior and have their budgets balanced through special appropriations will be watched with keen interest.

## Damascus, Eternal City, Still Likes Old Ways

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to contain the hold of John the Baptist.

This imposing building embraces three distinct styles of architecture and, among Moslems, ranks in sanctity with the mosque of Medina and Mecca. It measures 432 by 125 feet and is said to be the largest mosque ever built.

Damascus is really an oasis on the edge of a great desert. A few miles beyond its gates the camel and the ancient ox cart hold sway. When the automobile is not yet within the means of the rural population.

Through the center of the city flows the River Barada, fed by the melting snows of the Anti-Lebanon mountains. The stream water heats the city and irrigates the fields and supplies the fountains in all its homes. Along the banks are plazas and promenades where the leisure classes go for recreation.

Fuels have decreased Damascus as a paradise on earth. It is shaded by great poplar and cypress trees and embraces luxuriant flower gardens and orchards.

There are apricots, plums, apples, almonds, figs, dates, olives, walnuts and pomegranates. The city is said to have been founded by Mohammed viewed the place and turned away from it, saying: "You cannot have but one paradise, and mine is fixed above."

Many Rare Walk Streets

Of Ancient City

There are 400,000 people in the great spot. About 25,000 are Christians and about 15,000 are Jews. Virtually all the rest are Moslems. But if the city is thus circumscribed religiously, it is varied enough nationally.

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## El uso de autos prohibido

BHUSA el presente la pequeña isla de Huzma se ha negado a permitir el uso de automóviles, cualquiera que fuera su objeto, pero la Asamblea local, formada por los señores de la ley, el proyecto presentado, por el cual se permitirá a los médicos que usen automóvil para atender a sus pacientes.

La votación dio por resultado votos a favor del proyecto y ocho en contra. Antes de convertirse en ley deberá ser leído y aprobado en la asamblea y aprobado.

## Primer Gobernador Nativo

El primer gobernador general nato de Australia Sid Isaac Isares juró su cargo ante la presencia de altos dignatarios del gobierno.

El nuevo gobernador fue muy aclamado a su paso por las calles de la ciudad, parando con Lady Isares cuando se dirigió a prestar su juramento.

LALORE, Punjab, India.—Smiling by Singh Singh, former Sikh soldier, accepted sentence of death today for the murder of an Englishwoman and her two children. The sentence was pronounced by the court of the High Court of the Punjab.

He was charged with the murder of the wife of a British Army officer on Jan. 13 and the wounding of her two children and said that he had been acquitted by a court of honor of the murder of Englishmen."

He said that he had brooded on the crime of a conspiracy to murder and that he had decided to take revenge. He said that he had been acquitted by a court of honor of the murder of Englishmen."

## Para prohibir ciertas importaciones

HA SIDO presentada a la cámara de representantes por un representante del estado de Dakota del Sur, una resolución por la cual se prohibirán ciertas importaciones de mercancías de trigo, harina de trigo, cereales para alimentos de ganado, así como de manteca, oleo-margarina y otros productos de la agricultura.

El representante, señor Burness, declaró, en un discurso, en el que recomendó un embargo contra importaciones de trigo por el director del Fomento, y que otro miembro del comité de comercio exterior, recomendó un embargo contra importaciones de trigo en el país, debido a los precios ínfimos a que se vende. Hizo constar que no había incluido en su resolución ningún producto alimenticio, que no se produzca en este país en cantidades suficientes para sus habitantes.

## WEEKLY HEALTH TALKS

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FLUIDS

There are various kinds of fluids in the body. Some of them represent water matter thrown out from the system. Others are manufactured for the purpose of aiding nutrition.

Sweat is produced by means of the sweating cells of the skin. It also goes by the name of perspiration. In man, the palm of the hands and soles of the feet.

What the proportion of sweat is principally liquid, nearly two per cent consists of solid material. The odor, too, is characteristic. Some individuals are more prone to sweat than others. This is due to the fact that the body has its own variation in odor.

The body of the body should always be kept open in order that the process of sweating might be carried out without hindrance. Bathing often is the best means of accomplishing this end. Some people complain of sweating unnecessarily, especially after the arms. An antiperspirant as alum may prove useful in overcoming it. When the perspiration is saturated by perspiration change it as soon as possible. This might offset a child's skin. It is necessary to induce sweating in diseases. A hot lemon drink on retiring is a well known remedy. It is also a good remedy for the nerves not working right.

To sweat is a heritage handed down from Eden after the Fall. "By the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," was the decree of the Almighty to the man. I am just wondering whether he did sweat previous to this. Perhaps there was no necessity for doing so to any great extent. (To be continued)

## Right to Make Rum Asked by Virgin Islands

WASHINGTON.—A delegation from the Virgin Islands arrived here today to lay before Congress a rehabilitation program which would include the right to manufacture rum for export to Europe.

Dr. David C. Canegata, chairman; Joseph Alexander and Dr. Hamilton Jones, members of the delegation. Their program includes financial aid, the erection of agricultural and industrial schools, home-steads, reforestation, road improvement and the enlargement of the United States agricultural experiment station.

The plea for the right to manufacture rum arises from the fact that a lucrative trade in that product was broken up by prohibition. The commissioners emphasized that they would not ask for repeal of prohibition but that if the Virgin Islands were permitted to export rum it would bring in a revenue of \$300,000 a year. When the United States bought the islands from Denmark in 1917, the United States and the Department of the Interior will supervise the island's government with Dr. Paul M. Pearson as governor according to announcements recently made by President Hoover.

Navy men have decreased their population since the war. When their press and imprisoned their militant leaders.

"The announcement of the President closes the first chapter of the bitter struggle led by black men for liberty in that section of the Caribbean Sea. Politically, it is a great victory. They are significant. About 8,000 Virgin Islanders reside in Harlem, and many of them are in the United States and are eligible as voters in the coming elections of 1932. They also make ready to certain extent what has been asked for in a book to be published in early spring entitled: "Navy Rule in the Virgin Islands."

Speculations are numerous here as to the manner in which the islands will bring into practice the alleged privileges now granted them. Whether they will demand independence like the people of Porto Rico and the Philippines or continue to be wards of the Department of the Interior and have their budgets balanced through special appropriations will be watched with keen interest.

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**BILIOUS**

ABOUT three years ago I had biliousness, says Mrs. Charles Perkins, 3222 West Avenue North, Birmingham, Ala. "When I would get my head aches, and feel very bad after one of these headaches, I used to take Black-Draught, my head would get better, but it would be so some time before I had another spell. I certainly can't say that I am cured of biliousness and constipation."

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**CRICKET FLASHES**

Port Limon, Costa Rica, January 19th, 1931.

On the 18th inst., at the invitation of the Rising Star Cricket Club of Cahuita the Excelsior C. C. of Limon journeyed to Cahuita and met the former in a friendly game of cricket. At 5:45 a. m. the march started from Port Limon with about 30 souls—players and spectators.

King Sol shone in splendor and the day's cricket was a draw. The day was normal and so the trip was delightful. No raging waves to interfere with the play. The weather was perfect, the sun was shining, the sea was calm. A few excursionists started to be late, and so had to join the party at the last moment. They had come to see their friends off.

Winning the toss Capt. Chambers decided to have first knock which proved successful and which made the old adage, "who wins the toss wins the match" (on normal conditions) an axiom. At 11:30 a. m. the first catch was taken by the Adelaide, observers agreed. Longenort cut the ball hard, but Constantine was fast and he always caught it low and with one hand.

The West Indies team opened a test match in Melbourne Friday. It was prevented him bowling there, as his loss seriously handicaps the tourists.

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