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Garvey's Weekly DIGEST

FELLOWMEN OF THE
NEGRO RACE, Greetings:

We are at the present time between two fires; we are between hell and the powder house; we are between the devil and the deep blue sea. While they do not want us in America, while they are laying their plans and traps to starve us out ultimately in the next fifty years, on the other hand, we have perfidious Britain, we have France, Italy, Belgium and Portugal determined to hold every inch of Africa that they have robbed from our fathers—to hold Africa, the land that you and I claim as our legal heritage—as our moral right. While they are determined and are using every possible means to prevent us from securing work in America and are laying plans to deprive us of the rights of citizenship and the right to enjoy economic and industrial rights, on the other side they are trying to rob us of the country that rightly belongs to us.

To Starve Is The Plan

The white man in America has realized that the Negro problem in American can only be solved in an economic and industrial way. That is why no Negro industry can stand; that is why every big Negro movement cannot stand, because they realize that if you can support yourselves, the trouble will be eternal, but so long as we are depending upon someone else for our bread and butter they can starve you and you will die.

The solution of the problem will be purely an economic one. The white man has already laid that down as the plan by which he is going to solve this American race problem—by starving the Negro. I mean by that, that in a short while when they lift this emigration ban—and they are going to do it because the great organizations that are looking for white supremacy are behind them—they are going to open the flood gates of emigration again, which means that they are going to dump millions of cheap white European laborers in this country, and it means that the Negro's occupation will be gone; it will mean that you cannot get a job and if you cannot get money you cannot buy bread and if you cannot buy bread you will starve and if you starve you will die and the problem will be solved.

Not a Question Of Praying

That is the plan by which this problem of race in America is to be solved in another fifty or hundred years. It means that you will have to fight for sweet life. It is not a question of praying any longer; it is a question that your back is against the wall and you have to make a terrible spring forward to save yourself, otherwise you and your posterity will be lost forever. Therefore, there is but one logical conclusion. Since morally and legally we have no right to America, as the white man says; since there is one place we have a moral and legal right to, which is Africa, it is the only place we must set our minds and hearts on and if hell stands in the way, we have to clear it aside. Therefore, there is but one thing for us to do, that is, to make a forward march irrespective of the designs of England, of France, of Italy or of any country in the world, irrespective of hell itself. There is but one thing for Negroes to do, that is to organize themselves 400,000,000 strong to march toward the glorious country of Africa.

So that the time has come for a sober understanding of this question—for an intelligent handling of this great question that concerns us, and I feel sure that the men and women of the Universal Negro Improve-

Silly Schuyler Lashed for His Attack on M. G.

George, a Little Fry, Won't Even Be Considered

FOR ATLANTA JAIL

No New York Negro Has Guts, Vision of Garvey

In the following letter to The Negro World Mr. Alfred Hendricks of New York exposes the Uncle-Tomism, jealousy, punitiveness of George S. Schuyler, "the man who is a Negro but doesn't want to be", and others of his ilk for their opposition to Marcus Garvey's return to America. The letter follows:

"Editor, The Negro World:—
"It seems as if Mr. George S. Schuyler is much worried about Marcus Garvey. That's a good sign. But, up to now can't the gentleman find the way to express himself on that subject without that large overflow of mouthing? You do not want Garvey back in America—and why? Afraid he will divert attention from you as the 'great'? Jealous because he came here, met you posing as 'great', stepped over you and built up the world's largest Negro organization? Peeved because he built the Negro World (more than you do) and is honored by having governments ban it as 'dangerous'? Peeved because he took the 'pickings'—bought ships, and thus got the ear of the world? Jealous because he negotiated with governments—secured concessions—engaged Negro engineers—bought machinery for colonization purposes? Jealous because he is the only Negro given space in the international press as Leader? Peeved because Negro papers and white today feed their readers 'Africa' which was donated by Garvey? Why Garvey is so much that even in these days—at this time—Mr. George Schuyler has learned to believe that 'the violation of native Liberian girls by 'civilized' Liberian officials should cause our hearts to bleed as profusely as the violation of black girls in Georgia or South Carolina by white men. We should get just as hot under the collar at the news of the robbery of returning Kru seamen by rascally Liberian officials as we do when Southern black peons are robbed of a year's toil by their white bosses. Yes, George, that's the stuff! Here is a perfect case of 'this master's voice'! Hitching on to the international viewpoint now eh? By golly—you are coming along fine.

"And right you are, too, when you say 'the prisoner of Atlanta will find the pickings better here than in Jamaica.' Also you will admit that he was Negro enough to divide said pickings with other Negroes. With the pickings he gave Negroes jobs and big ones too; at least, many more and larger ones than the defunct little Messenger Magazine. And more, did he not open up grocery stores—laundries—hat stores? And all without asking some white man in the old accepted style, 'boss, could I do or say that?'

"Now George, all of the above is to Garvey's credit. True—they all are not alive today, but gee whiz, the man attempted; and for sure that much is far out of the reach of any New York Negro. Is it then any wonder that Negroes all over the world proclaim Garvey THE NEGRO LEADER? Now turn to these 'great ones,' especially in times like these when starvation is rife in Harlem, and what are they doing about it? To these fellows it is 'greatness' to head a committee and go around begging strangers. This is the old, old system, and it still goes big with some Negroes. Why man—you know Garvey was never in that class. Surely you will admit that his way of getting and dividing the pickings is far more dignified. But the big joke is that in this great black city of about 800,000 souls not one of these 'greats' are big enough to make some kind of showing in anything beneficial to the community. It is plain that we can't do what is needed, then in the name of decency why squawk when some one else

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Liberia Pawn of Coolidge and British Dreams of Imperialism—Dr. C. Christy

More Negroes Rush Ballots

Reader, Have You Sent in Yours? Do It Quick and Now!

RETURN IS ESSENTIAL

Deep Interest, Intense Joy Expressed at Negro World Campaign

Every day the post man carries a special bundle which contains hundreds of signed ballots for the return of Hon. Marcus Garvey. Many of those letters contain enthusiastic comments like the following ones which are typical.

John R. Robinson of Birmingham, Ala., writes: I am for the return of Marcus Garvey, and shall concentrate on having him return to the United States of America.

Wm. Gunter, Jr., of Leechburg, Pa., writes: I have deep interest in the returning of Mr. Garvey to America, and will do all I can to help his return to the United States.

Henry Miller, of Lambert, Miss., writes: I am indeed glad to sign the petition for the return of Mr. Garvey to the United States of America as his people are in need of him.

W. T. Trevett, of Muskogee, Okla., writes: I do hereby sign the petition for the return of Marcus Garvey to the United States of America in defense of his members of the U.N.I.A.

Negro Catholics To Strive for Service

Without Selfish Motives: to Hold Convention at St. Louis in September.

By NOAH D. THOMPSON
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Asserting that the Negro can make a more important contribution to Catholicism than he has made to American music, letters or art, the Federated Colored Catholics of the United States through the Federated Colored Catholics of St. Louis, Missouri, have issued a call to all colored Catholics to attend the Seventh Annual Convention at St. Louis, September 5th, St. Elizabeth's Parish, 2721 Pine boulevard, will act as host to the Convention. The prime objective of the Federation is to unite all colored Catholic parishes and the various Catholic Societies for the purpose of a National Catholic action in all of its phases, frequently urged by His Eminence, Pope Pius XI as the Mission of the laity in this day and age. The Holy See has repeatedly blessed the Federation and otherwise manifested interest in its efforts to increase its membership and workers. In a recent statement by Dr. Jack Ward Gray, President of the St. Louis Federation, it was claimed that "nearly every important agency (political, social, fraternal, economic and religious) in America is seeking to, or actually has, organized the Negro for its own ends, and that the Catholic Church must organize her colored membership in order more successfully to enlist the American Negro's active cooperation in the expansion of the Kingdom of Christ.

The St. Louis Board of Representatives of Federated Colored Catholics include members of St. Elizabeth's Parish, Ladies' Sodality, Men's Sodality, Catholic Knights of America, Knights of St. Peter Claver, The Order of St. Francis, Catholic Ladies of America, St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Young Catholic (Continued on Page Eight)

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Fight For His Return



HON. MARCUS GARVEY
President General of the U. N. I. A., whose return to America is now sought by The Negro World.

Biggest Negro City—New York

Total is 327,706; Chicago Second with 234,000; Philly Third

Washington.—More Negroes live in New York City than in any other city in the world, according to figures released by the United States Census Bureau Tuesday. These figures show that the Negro population in New York in April, 1930, was 327,706, an increase of 114.9 per cent over the 1920 population of 152,467.

The statement also shows that wife hunters should find New York's colored quarter a happy ground for operations, there being 170,738 females to 156,968 males. There are 230,069 Negroes in New York City 21 years of age and over. The Negro population which in 1920 constituted only 2.7 per cent of the population is now 4.7 per cent.

Interesting comparisons may be made between the Negro population of New York and the total population of a number of other important cities. The Negro population of New York is greater than the total population of any one of the following cities: Birmingham, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; Richmond, Va.; Louisville, Ky.; or any city in the South except New Orleans; than that of Toledo, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Omaha, Nebraska; or any cities in the West except Los Angeles and San Francisco.

There are also more Negroes in the New York community than there are people of all races and colors in either the State of Delaware or Wyoming. Negro New York lacks only 30,000 of (Continued on Page Eight)

Negroes Picket A. & P. for Jobs

Police Arrest Pickets; Released, They Return to Post Again

DR., MRS. PRINCE LEAD

Getting Results; Timid Negroes Told of Gandhi's Boycott Success

(Special to The Negro World)
CLEVELAND, O., (RSS)—The Negroes of Cleveland are making a strenuous fight to obtain positions in stores in Negro sections and for several weeks have been picketing the Atlantic and Pacific Tea stores. Their efforts under the stalwart leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Boston J. Prince have been the result of several Negro clerks and managers being given positions in Kroger and several other chain stores.

The A. & P. stores have made negotiations through their managers with Dr. and Mrs. Prince and their co-workers to call off their pickets and Thursday of this week, an intimidation system was set up with the assistance of the police department in which Milton Robinson, secretary of the local movement was arrested while on duty in front of a store between 68th and 69th streets on Cedar avenue.

Returns To Post
Robinson had hardly reached the police station when Dr. Prince arrived and obtained his release. Robinson returned to his post and an hour later he was re-arrested and not locked up. When he insisted upon being locked up, the officer stated that he had been ordered by the chief to merely take away his sign and turn him loose. Fourteen pickets were on duty at the A. & P. stores throughout the district during the day.

Dr. Prince trailed the squad that re-arrested Robinson and was asked by the sergeant "Dr. Prince, do you call that religion of Christianity to keep people from going into that man's store?" Whereupon the minister asked, "Do you call that Christianity for that man to take the money out of the colored neighborhood and not give them any in return in jobs and salaries?"

Offer Jobs
There are some Negroes here who doubt the advisability of the silent protests launched by Dr. Prince and his followers here; while others point to Mahatma Gandhi and his boycott against English goods and the results he is achieving; and also to the fact that Clarence Darrow told the N.A.A.C.P. in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently, "From this time on, anything done for the Negro must be done by himself." And also stressed the fact (Continued on Page Eight)

Supreme Liberty Officials Acquitted; Sue for Damages

CHICAGO, Ill.—At a hearing Friday morning Judge M. D. Hartigan in Felony Court on warrants which had been obtained about a month ago by Mrs. Suler Davis, Clearview, Oklahoma, and which one local paper characterized as sensational, three officials of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company and a salesman for an affiliated Company were discharged and exonerated.

Judge Hartigan in exonerating the men made a very strong statement in which he said: "I intend for this discharge to be 100% and I mean to give these men an absolute clean bill of health so that there will be no record of any sort whatsoever against them at any time in the future." Thorough examination of the facts in this case show that no crime had been committed and that a simple business transaction had been

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South Africa Protests Scottsboro Justice

JOHANNESBURGH, South Africa.—On Sunday, June 7th, at a mass meeting of black and white held at the City Hall steps, the following resolution was carried with acclamation.

"This mass meeting of black and white workers assembled at Johannesburg City Hall protests against the legal lynching of eight Negroes at Scottsboro, Alabama, U. S. A., and demands their immediate release."

It was also decided at the meeting that the resolution be cabled to the Governor of Alabama, and that a copy of the cable be delivered to the American Consul in South Africa.

All Set to Oust White Leaders

Support of McIntosh Democrats Urged at Civic Association Meet

Speaking before the Harlem Civic Association which met at the Elks' Hall, 160 West 129th Street, under the chairmanship of Dr. Ray B. F. Waller, the president of the Association, who is also the vice-president of the Harlem Businessmen's Club, U. S. Poston, the publicity manager of the Harlem Progressive Democratic Association and H. G. Mudgal, the editor of the Negro World, impressed upon their hearers the importance of creating race leadership in Harlem in every endeavor, including politics.

Mr. Mudgal pointed out that the Negroes of Harlem should not remain apathetic to their own best interests for ever. "It is time," he said, "that we organize the Negro men and women to unite and assert themselves in business as well as in politics. It is a scandal that they should be eternally led by the whites. Such a condition is not healthy. The members of the Harlem Civic Association should become leaders and work for the best interests of the Negro community of Harlem."

"Harlem is sometimes spoken of" continued Mr. Mudgal, "as the capital of Black America. Yes, such a title could be made a reality if only the Negroes can stick together and create enough strength."

Support McIntosh Democrats
The support of Dr. Waller who is a designee to run for Assemblyman on the ticket of Harlem Progressive Democratic Association during the coming elections together with his entire ticket was urged by Mr. Mudgal. He was happy to aid their fight, he said, for in its fight to oust the white leadership in the 19th and 21st Assembly Districts the Harlem Progressive Democratic Association was carrying out the principles which the Negro World has been preaching for over fourteen years.

Mr. Poston described in a spirited speech the working of the New York County Committee, which is Tammany Hall, which in turn controls the City administration. Its affairs are conducted through an executive committee which is composed of the district leader from each district. The white leadership in the 19th and 21st must go if Harlem were to directly benefit from the Democratic administration in the city. As it is, the speaker pointed out, all the patronage and disbursements go mainly to whites who form a small minority in these districts.

Then Mr. Poston read Dr. Waller's letter to Mr. McIntosh, the leading spirit behind this movement, which ran partly as follows:

"The Twenty-first Assembly District is largely populated by Negroes. At least 25 of the 37 election districts are more than 85 per cent populated by Negroes. The district is under the leadership of (Continued on Page Eight)

DuBois Blocked Garvey Project

Chairman of International Commission of Inquiry Gives Personal Views

IN "GEOGR. JOURNAL"

Scathing Attack on Deposed King; UNIA Project Sound

By MILFORD CRAIG

That the present economic crisis in Liberia is due to the stubbornness of the Liberian Government and its inability to make use of the facilities offered by the colonization project of Marcus Garvey and the U.N.I.A., was the view promulgated by Dr. Cuthbert Christy, chairman of the International Commission of Inquiry to study the social and economic problems in Liberia. This opinion is contained in the current issue of The Geographical Journal published in London, in an address to the Royal Geographical Society.

Dr. Christy after surveying the history of the lone Negro republic in West Africa, comes to the point where he admits that frankness and candor demand that he make the statement that only Negroes of the type that Marcus Garvey tried to import to Liberia could have saved that republic from an economic dilemma which it is now facing.

Scores DuBois As Lackey
The League of Nations expert asserted that it is an international riddle that after accepting the terms of the Garvey commission, President King should back out at the last moment. He pointed to the fact that at the inauguration of President C. B. D. King, the United States government under the Coolidge regime, appointed Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, editor of the Crisis and an arch enemy of Marcus Garvey, as a special envoy to Liberia. So far there is nothing definite to prove that DuBois forced the Liberian President to reject the Garvey project, but Dr. Christy in common with Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell, of the Foreign Policy Association, believes that DuBois blocked the colonization scheme by a pre-war Coolidgean diplomacy.

"It might have been better from the point of view of the Republic," added Dr. Christy, "if President King had not 'slammed the door' to spurious patriots from across the Atlantic." Had the Liberians accepted Garvey with his engineers and industrial colonists it would have benefited by a greater development than it is now under American imperialism.

Role of European Imperialism
After suggesting that Liberia needs New Negro blood in its veins to arouse a spirit of nationalism coherent (Continued on Page Eight)

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Boxing Shadows Theatricals—Sports

By HAROLD G. SALTUS

Mickey Walker Shows Up Jack Sharkey

By H. G. Saltus

What is the record of boxing today? The greatest surprise of all has happened. David actually saw Galtus, and how! Jack Sharkey proved to all present at Ebbets field, Wednesday evening that he was just another pug.

So completely did Mickey Walker, disclose his actual work as a first class fighter that it left no doubt in the minds of the 35,000 who acclaimed as one, "Mickey Walker," champion American heavyweight, "the new American heavyweight," champion. At the end of the 15th round. In order to make sure, that I got the decision correctly, I stood up on my seat, which gave me a clear view of the ring, "without any obstruction," and I saw the announcer go to Walker, raise his right hand, there being given him the verdict that of being the winner.

Everybody near me was concluded on this as final and admitted that Mickey well earned it.

Now for the "Lo, and behold," when I saw the return on my return home, read the News, and Mirror, stated in bold headlines: "Sharkey and Walker Draw," whether this was official or, their conclusion, was too much for those who were just from the ring.

I cannot understand, how it could be possible to render a draw decision in a championship bout, where the two men have won, and my personal selection would be Walker by a mile.

Walker, in the eleventh round, the Mick, almost had the Gob out. A terrific uppercut shot over with the steam of a piston sent Sharkey reeling back on the ropes, with the ball dog right on top of him.

What saved the sailor from a complete knockout was due to the fact that he knew what to do at the right time, and what that, Jack dropped both mitts, and with a mid-section and threw his head back over the ropes thereby placing his chin out.

Walker, in the twelfth round, crossed and protecting his mid-section with both gloves. This was quite masterful on his part, and as I said earlier, he was a real professional.

Don't let anybody fool you, Sharkey met the toughest man in the world today. Instead of Jack making Walker take ground, the Boston boy was doing all the back peddling and walking, and holding down.

Jack hit Walker, with all the force of his punch, but Walker, just walked in it to say, "Right, you four-flusher, fight."

Once when Jack hit the Kid on his left thigh, with a wicked right, the crowd bowed him terribly. This reaction evidently took a lot of heart out of the "Would be" champion.

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I want to thank the promoters for their very kind consideration given me, regarding my opinions. As they presented me with a seat in the ball park, and all for the asking. Such acts generally go a long way in the regard of those toward promoters that are broad-minded and do not discriminate.

I have always felt, Fugazy, a perfect gentleman, and I sincerely wish him, likewise Mr. J. "Iron" and all his combination all the luck in the world.

The chief objection of saying it with flowers in their pockets can't be through six feet of dirt.

Colored Boy Wins on Casner-Payne Card

LOS ANGELES.—Several thousand excited fight fans from all walks of life helped to swell the crowd of 2,000 who paid \$45,000 to see Tony Casner defend his junior welterweight title against Cecil Payne at Wrigley Field last Monday night.

They also saw Billy Townsend, the blonde Vancouver brawler, beat up Tommy Herman in the 10-round semi-windup, Bobby Pacho take nine out of ten rounds from Goldie Hine, and Homer Gains, who made his debut as the only colored boy on the card, beat Young Papke.

Harry Smith Gets Two Good Bouts

News comes to us that Harry Smith is booked to meet Frank Ryan in a ten round bout at the Olympia A. C. Los Angeles, Cal., on July 29th. The winner of this fight will be booked to meet Ace Hudkins, at the same club on August 15th. This is indeed good news for Harry, who has been fighting in the shadows of hearing anything about him in recent weeks.

It is indeed good to learn that he is getting work in Calif. It seems an absolute shame with all the clubs in a championship bout, where the two men have won, and my personal selection would be Walker by a mile.

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Lou Brouillard Easily Beats Jack Thompson

BOSTON.—Lou Brouillard, an English welterweight, decisively defeated Jack Thompson of Chicago, in a ten round bout in Boston Garden Friday night.

Thompson could not seem to fathom the tactics of Brouillard, who had the champion, in the third and seventh rounds. The bell saved the champion each time. It was a non-title affair. Thompson weighed 140, while Brouillard was a half pound lighter.

George Godfrey and Carners To Fight for Dempsey in Reno

RENO, Nev.—Jack Dempsey is planning to bring George Godfrey and Carners to fight for him in Reno, Nev., on August 1st. Godfrey, the boxing champion, is expected to be the main attraction of the fight.

N. Y. Boxing Commission Will Issue New Rules

It would seem probable and beneficial to all concerned if the boxing commission of New York would issue new rules for the sport. The commission is expected to announce its decision in the near future.

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Does She or Does She Not?

An announcement concerning with happens and enthusiasm is made by the Lafayette in connection with next week's stage show. It is to be the effect Nina Mae McKinney, the famous stage and screen star, will be there, at the head of a large and prominent cast of musical artists and chorists.

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Manager of Pro Basketball Team Wants Gregory in Line Up

Managers of various teams in New York City are anxiously awaiting the decision of big George Gregory, long-time captain at Columbia University, as to whether or not he will turn professional basketball player.

C. C. L. RESULTS

VAN CORTLAND PARK, Saturday, July 30.—The weather prevailed over the week end. Conditions could hardly have been better for League football.

Saterfield Wins Jr. Olympic Championship

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Regardless of his slight skin, California today is proud of Fred Saterfield, 15-year-old son of a successful ice dealer, the family living on the west side at 1510 W. 37th St.

At the Renaissance

You will laugh and cry and laugh again at the Renaissance. It is Tuesday's and Wednesday's showing at the Renaissance. Who could be better than the Renaissance?

At Loews' Seventh

A treat is in store for all lover of useful music who attend the Seventh Avenue opera at Loews' Seventh Avenue.

St. Kitts a Walk-Over for Jamaica Eleven

DYCKMAN OVAL, New York, July 26.—After a very interesting preliminary day, a snarling, disquieting XI, (picked up on the grounds by the thick-skinned and incompetent management) a cricket match was being mentioned, the Jamaica A. C. in a different frame of mind faced the St. Kitts XI, today in what proved to be an easy workout for George Hendley and his so far victorious aggregation.

CRICKET BOUNDARIES

El hacer manifiesta la creencia de que nuestra raza necesita elementos de profesion, podrá contrariar la opinion de algunos de nuestros criticos porque muchos de nosotros consideran que la raza esta exclusivamente limitada, a nosotros del Atlantico, sin tener en cuenta los multiples millones de negros en el resto del globo.

PREPAREMOSNOS INTELECTUALMENTE

El departamento de Justicia de los Estados Unidos ha prohibido recientemente que los periodistas Americanos se expresen en la prensa acerca de la actividad de los negros en el resto del globo.

NOTA DEPORTIVA

Kid Chocolate Campeón. Por siete años Eligio Sardiñas, Kid Chocolate, presintió sus grandes triunfos al enfrentarse al terrible pador, el campeón de peso semipesado, Benny Bass.

Requisito indispensable

El señor H. E. Morgan, jefe de la oficina de contratación de empleos de gobierno en Washington, D. C., ha informado que la Comisión ha decidido hoy extender el requisito de las señas digitales a todas las personas que desearán trabajar en el gobierno.

Unión económica

Una entente económica entre Francia y Alemania, dentro del espíritu de la Liga de Naciones, se considera como una posibilidad no muy remota.

Como una reliquia

El primer autógrafo que ha volado en América ocupará un puesto de honor en la exhibición del Instituto Smithsonian.

Una disputa

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Contra los adivinos

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By DAIROD L. LEWIS

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ASTROLOGY

Horoscope for Week of July 26th to August 1st,

Kiddie Korner

By CAROLINE HALL

CHICORI HATED HIS HOME

Chicori, as many of you know, was the little dark brown-colored boy who was so enchanted by the beautiful gleaming houses of stone which he came upon on the river bank, that he decided he would look at them always. He would never again return to the dingy horrible basement room in which he and his mother lived. If you have traveled with him faithfully, you know too how the wind blew the magic ribbon of scarlet-red again under his nose, and how it was so beautiful, he could think of nothing to do but run off with it. However, magic ribbons are very different from ordinary ones. This one was different in that it had power to make unhappy all unworthy possessors of it.

Chicori must have been exceedingly unworthy, for certainly he was exceedingly miserable. If he put the lovely ribbon in his blue shirt pocket, as sure as the coming of the morrow, his skin beneath it would itch and itch until he could no longer stand still for the itching. If he took it out of his pocket and held it in his hand which began to burn and burn as if he were holding bare fire. How wretched Chicori was.

Now, no matter how truly beautiful a thing is, if it makes you unhappy, your more than glad to be rid of it. So it was not strange that much as he had loved it until now, Chicori decided that he would give everything he had and might have, to have done with the magic ribbon. At first he thought of burying it in the haystack which had been his resting place. In fact, he did ex-

actly that. But do you suppose that by so simple an act, Chicori was through with his troubles? You are wrong. The burning was so penetrating that Chicori hastened to uncover the ribbon as fast as he could. "There is no need that I waste my time," thought Chicori. "I see right here and now that I must take this nuisance of a ribbon to the very place from which I got it, if I am to have peace."

So acting as quickly as he decided, he began to run as fast as he could toward the very place he had lately run away from. That is, the garden from which the magic ribbon had blown under his nose. And once he was there, he poked the horrible ribbon through the garden fence and kept on running, only with even more speed, toward the little basement room in which he lived.

As Chicori turned the corner of the street on which he lived, and caught sight of the dark brown building which was his home, he felt happier than the gleaming houses of stone, and the gliding blue river, and the pretty story-book looking children, and the scarlet-colored ribbon, all put together, had made him. No longer were there strange, glaring things. There were all well known, long loved, friendly things.

Chicori knew that he had been most frightfully silly to let the fine things he had seen, make him forget the fine things which he loved. So he looked at his little room, and all the things in it, and asked them if they would not forgive him since he would never again leave them. And it is most likely that they did.

Moore, Rivers Win Repub. Nominations

Rebels Gilliard, Doles, Jr., to Run Independently; Samuel C. Brown to Oppose Filmore

The Republicans of the 19th A. D., under the leadership of Col. Charles W. Filmore, nominated Mr. Francis E. Rivers to run for the Assembly and Fred R. Moore to run again for the third time for Alderman.

The Republicans in this district are also hopelessly divided. Mr. Rivers was opposed by John T. Dolen, Jr. and Mr. Fred R. Moore was opposed by Rev. Edward M. Gilliard of the Grace Congregational Church.

The opponents who failed to win charged that most of the committeemen were sold out before they entered the Central Republican Club at 228 Lenox avenue. In fact, the Negro World reporter observed considerable log-rolling attempts by the adherents of Moore-Filmore.

After the nominations were completed Mr. Rivers, the nominee for Assemblyman, asked the opposition leader Mr. Harold Fostenzer whether he could not support the regular ticket. Mr. Fostenzer said that he would not allow him to.

The Negro World reporter was greatly interested in the allegation of the New York Age, Fred R. Moore's paper, that the rebels wanted to bring back white leadership which Moore and Filmore had ousted. Ironically enough, most of the white committeemen voted for the Moore-Filmore ticket. It seemed that Mrs. Helen Myers, a white lady who is the associate leader of Mr. Filmore, was running the show on July 22, when the convention for nominations was held.

The Negro World has learnt that the Republican rebels would oppose the regular nominees during the primaries on their own independent ticket. Mr. Doles, Jr. will oppose Mr. Rivers, and Rev. Gilliard will oppose Mr. Fred R. Moore.

It is also authentically learnt that the place for the Republican leadership in the 19th, which is now held by Col. Filmore will be contested by Samuel C. Brown, a NEGRO.

New York Is the Biggest Negro Center in World

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With the New York population known, it can now be shown that there are five cities in the North with a combined Negro population of more than one million. Those cities are: New York, 327,000; Chicago, 234,000; Philadelphia, 219,000; Detroit, 120,000; and St. Louis, 93,000. These figures are for April, 1930. They would be much larger now.

Excluding Los Angeles, for which the figures are not yet available, the American cities with the largest Negro populations are: New York, 327,000; Chicago, 234,000; Philadelphia, 219,000; Baltimore, 142,000; New Orleans, 129,000; Washington, 127,000; Detroit, 120,000; Birmingham, 100,000; Memphis, 96,000; St. Louis, 93,000; Atlanta, 90,000; Cleveland, 71,000; Pittsburgh, 54,000, and Richmond, 52,000.

MEMPHIS NEWS

By SAVANAH MARTIN

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The Memphis Letter Carriers' Band Branch 27 N. L. C. played their first concert of the season Tuesday night, July 14 at Handy Park on Beale Avenue for the Memphis Park Commission. This park was given to the colored people of Memphis by the city and is ideally located in the heart of the colored business district.

Prof. Strong of the Mid-South Liberator made a nice talk during the intermission of the band. The band plays every year for the Park Commission and is going to Oakland, Cal. in September to attend the convention of the Letter Carriers of the United States. Prof. John R. Love is the able director and concerts are given each Tuesday and Friday night in different parts of the city.

The program last night was: "America," "Robinson's Grand Entry March," "Sky Pilot Overture," "Annie Love" Waltz, dedicated to the director's wife by Prof. W. C. Handy, "Rose Queen," Concert Waltz, "Slip Horn Stuff," Novelty for Trombones, "The New Colonial-March," "The Waltz You Saved For Me," "Moonlight on the Colorado," "Star Spangled Banner."

Booker T. Washington Amusement Park is open every Sunday to colored for recreation, dancing and swimming.

The Austress Russell Post No. 27 of the American Legion, the largest post of the colored world has organized a drum and bugle corps of 36 pieces and is contemplating making the trip to the Convention at Detroit in September.

The Gold Medal Orchestra, a new dance orchestra directed by Prof. James A. Hunt, has made wonderful progress in the last fifteen months and to think of it, not one of the members knew anything of music until the orchestra was organized.

Prof. Hunt was formerly a member of the old 88th Infantry Band at Camp Meade, Md. Anyone wishing to take lessons in music, brass or string, may find Prof. Hunt at the Colored Masonic Temple, 200 S. 4th st. Sisters S. L. Williamson, and Mary Stevenson of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. S. A. Owen, Pastor will represent the Sunday School and E. Y. P. U. at the State Convention at Jackson, Tenn., next week.

Germans Protest Scottsboro Sentence



One of the many demonstrations held in Germany against the Alabama outrage where eight Negro boys were sentenced to death on a framed up charge. This demonstration in Berlin is held under the auspices of the Workers' International Relief affiliated with the International Labor Defense. The banner reads, "Raise your militant protest with the W. I. R. against the murder of 8 young Negro workers in America."

George Schuyler Flayed For Attack on Garvey

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"The picture of Negro Harlem is 'screamable!' And just hear the 'great ones' trying to fool the people about Garvey. Mr. Schuyler—Garvey is still the leader, even though he is not okayed by our white folks and their jackeys. By the way, I see that your newly formed Young Negroes' Co-operative League is causing you a lot of trouble. Man, 'you ain't seen nothing yet. Just suppose you were grown up enough as to be able to talk nationalism—colonization—ships—like Garvey—I ask you, who could stop the 'friends' from making of you another 'prisoner of Atlanta?' But, of course, that can't happen to you, George, for you cannot jump the field. Your little society does kind of put you—in a way—a notch up; but, well, you know comparisons are the order of the day. I heartily wish you a big success with your Young Negroes' Co-operative League for De Lawd knows we Negroes need some one to 'solve our economic problem.' Are you that man Mr. Schuyler?"

"And now I'll let you tell the readers yourself of your troubles since organizing your little society." Mr. Schuyler speaks: It seems as if, finding that I was thousands of miles away and unable to reply, they felt free to go the limit. They (friends) had me fleeing the consequences of Black-No-More (a book Mr. Schuyler wrote), deserting my wife and home, and one Negro afflicted with literary dysentery even insinuated that I had absconded with the funds of the Young Negroes' Co-operative League (which I had financed) and gone abroad. Such things were in print in Negro papers, but the tales told by some 'friends' far surpassed them. Mr. Schuyler—I think you are getting off 'easy' for you have no white opposition. But with your above experience with your baby organization, do you ever stop to remember a man by the name of Marcus Garvey who organized a world-wide affair involving such a large word as 'colonization'? Surely you can be depended upon to draw some kind of parallel. Think that over, will you please, Mr. Schuyler? You may be able to find out some disgusting Negroes can sign petitions and present them to Agency Generals and thereby make to order 'prisoners of Atlanta.' 'Yesterday I read where you say that 'Garvey's return would increase the gale of the nation and thus might put Amos' n' Andy out of business.' Did you really make that statement? Now, Mr. George Surrender Schuyler—how come? Your reasoning is out of gear—so to speak. Because, aren't you the Negro who said: 'I make no excuse for seeing things as an American, because I was born, reared, schooled and have always lived in the United States or in the shadow of American institutions.' Mr. Schuyler, certainly with that fit-out you are nearer to being Amos' n' Andy than Garvey, and no one in this world could dispute that. If you don't believe me, 'ask the man who owns one,' Mr. George Surrender Schuyler.

Yours very truly,
ALFRED HENDRICKS."

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Fight on to Oust White Leaders in Harlem

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An Irish-American who very efficiently sees to it that the patronage, concessions and help are given to his own race group, and the colored people are handed only promises.

"In the past the district leaders and representatives were largely Irish and German racial, because they represented the population racially. Today the race groups in Harlem are different. Although they have lost their following, Irish and German leaders remain. At other points in the city leadership always changes with the change of population. Since other racial groups elect their own leaders, there should be no question of the Negroes' right to elect their own leaders."

While Dr. Waller was commenting on the previous speeches a black cat with a streak of white way below the belly line walked towards him. "Good luck is coming to you, Dr. Waller," observed Mr. Mudgett. There were cheers.

Dr. Waller picked up the lucky cat and placed her on the table. Mr. Mudgett took the occasion to make another observation: "That cat represents Harlem perfectly. It's all black, except a few streaks of white." The house went into roars of laughter.

The members pledged to put Dr. Waller and his ticket on the top of the world.

Negroes of Cleveland Picket A. & P. for Jobs

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that a large part of the Negro's misfortunes can be cured by himself; that the Negro must no longer rely on the white man or the 'heavens opening up.'

The local organization is getting good results in its passive boycott and silent picketing. Many offers of jobs have been received and accepted by the group for members of the Race. Fishers Stores are among those that have opened up clerk and managerships to members of the Race.

A. & P. officials came to the officers of the local organization and negotiated an employment proposition which so far has not proven satisfactory. They contend that they already have been employed at the warehouses; but Dr. Prince and his followers replied, "That will not do."

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English Lord Nabbed On Charge of Fraud

Long Prison Term Possible if Lord Kyslant, Powerful Shipping Magnate is Convicted.

LONDON.—Lord Kyslant, once the Napoleon of the shipping world, sat today in the prisoner's dock at Old Bailey criminal court and heard himself charged with business offenses which, if proved, will carry long prison terms with them.

The former dictator of the vast Royal Mail shipping fleet listened unavailingly while Sir William Jowitt, Attorney General, accused him of having falsified the company's reports for his own advantage. Lord Kyslant and his fellow-prisoner, Harold J. Morland, former auditor of the company, both pleaded not guilty to the charges against them.

Immaculately dressed in his usual cutaway coat, high clerical collar and silk cravat, Lord Kyslant arrived in court early with his son-in-law, the Earl of Coventry. So much interest seemed to have been aroused in the case that he had to pass through barriers outside the public entrance and walk past dozens of special police who had been assigned to guard the court room. Inside the court he nodded to his brother, Sir Ivor Phillips, and then, when a tall warder touched him on the shoulder, walked calmly to the prisoner's dock.

The indictment against Lord Kyslant springs from the sensational collapse of the Royal Mail and affiliated companies two years ago, which brought them to virtual bankruptcy and plunged hundreds of stockholders into ruin.

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rent with the industrial age, he further demonstrated that new ideas, energy, enterprise and capital, which the Negroes of Garvey would have brought to Liberia would have aided in solving the one great and apparently insuperable difficulty to Liberia, that is the administration of the hinterlands.

That the British were also responsible with the Dubois-Coolidge coup to block Garvey's dream of an African nation, was the contention of the chairman of the international commission. He said that Great Britain and nearby neighbors, meaning France, Belgium, Spain and Portugal tolerate Liberia that they would not tolerate the presence of an organization working for the overthrow of European supremacy in Africa. The Sierra Leone colony of Great Britain, entertained President King in the government House, where the British governor placed a British gun boat at his disposal and congratulated Liberia for having prevented the education of the African Negro to a point of political and economic self-determination.

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