

The Indispensable Weekly

The Voice of the Awakened Negro

THE Negro World

Registered United States Patent Office

A Newspaper Devoted Solely to the Interests of the Negro Race

Reaching The Mass of Negroes

The Best Advertising Medium

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Garvey's Weekly DIGEST

LONDON, England.

FELLOWMEN OF THE NEGRO RACE, Greetings:

As I see and analyze the world events that are now taking place my heart bursts at the thought that our forces have been divided at a critical time, a time that would have certainly opened a foothold for us if we had been united and ready to strike the blow. But that blow we have been unable to strike.

Reorganization Needed I cannot too often repeat that we must at the earliest moment reorganize our forces into a solid mass and start all over again our attack on the forces that are keeping us under their heels. From now on we must give our serious thought as how to best bring about this reorganization.

Suggestions Welcome If there are any plans or suggestions to be made by the members and well-wishers of the organization they will be cordially welcome and carefully considered. Yes, we must think out our problems and move forward, never to retrace again our steps.

You Must Support The task is a gigantic one. There is no question as to that. But if the rank and file of our organization support us with ideas, men and money we could achieve what we might set out to achieve in a very short time. I, therefore, appeal to every man and woman of my race to stand solidly behind me and our official organ, The Negro World.

Remember, your financial aid is now necessary more than ever. I have the honor to be Your obedient servant, MARCUS GARVEY, President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association of the World, 1929.

Negro Teaches American White Children in Russia

It is reported by the Moscow correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, that an American Negro from Chicago, Lovett Whiteman, is appointed professor of mathematics and chemistry to teach the children of American engineers and technicians in Russia. The school is organized by the Soviet Government under Michael Borodin, who is a Harvard man and one of the most outstanding propagandists among the Communists.

The school will be conducted exactly as other Communist schools in Russia, the only difference being that all teaching will be done in English. The children will use the same text books as the Russian schools.

Post Office to Employ Workers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Announcement was made today by Postmaster General Brown of plans of the Post Office Department for the employment of temporary help in post offices throughout the country during the Christmas season in order to afford the maximum amount of aid in relieving distress throughout the country. Estimates prepared at the Post Office Department show that 171,070 temporary clerks, carriers and laborers will be employed at post offices, a majority of them working for ten days, starting on December 13. Of these a number should be colored.

THE NEGRO WORLD IS SOLD ON ALL NEWSSTANDS IN HARLEM To keep up with progress in every walk of life you should secure a copy each week.

Bars Negroes to Register, Fined

Federal Judge Scores Violation of Voters' Right by Prejudiced Officials

SALISBURY, N. C.—A smashing drama, with exciting action, was enacted in Salisbury in the October term of the United States Court, Judge Johnson J. Hayes, Greensboro, presiding, which should be regarded as of more than unusual interest, importance and significance, as the incidents in the plot involved the sacredness of the ballot.

The star character, in this tense but dynamic scene, was one S. R. Sechrest of East Spencer, one of the unscrupulous Democratic election officials, with which North Carolina, as well as other Southern States, are chronically infested. He was charged with violating the Federal election laws in the last general election for President and Congressmen, in that he refused to register six colored applications for registration on account of race and color, notwithstanding they were able to pass the educational test, prescribed by the Constitution of the State, as a qualification for franchise.

The writer was told that the facts in the case charging Sechrest with violating the Fifteenth Amendment three years ago, were diligently sought and painstakingly arranged and presented to the Federal Grand Jury last month by A. E. Tillery, Assistant United States District Attorney, upon which findings they found a true bill of indictment against the defendant.

Found Guilty on Six Counts When the case was called by United States District Attorney E. L. Gavin, heading the prosecution corps for the government, Thursday, Oct. 22, Sechrest, through his lawyer entered a plea of nolo contendere against the six counts facing him.

On three of the counts Judge Hayes imposed a fine of \$150 each, totaling \$450. On the other three counts the defendant was placed on probation for a period of three years, he to appear at each regular term of the court and show that he (Sechrest) had complied with the terms of the probation.

After Judge Hayes rendered this decision, Sechrest's counsel arose and pleaded for mercy and leniency, because of the ignorance and poverty of his client; but the judge replied that, ignorance is no excuse for violation of the circumstances surrounding this particular case.

Idle to Get Free Drugs From Cleveland Stores

CLEVELAND, O.—Any Cleveland citizen out of funds who needs medicine, this winter, will be able to get doctor's prescriptions filled free. Adolph Weinberger, president of a chain of drug stores here, informed physicians today that any prescription with a note attached from the doctor, stating simply that "this patient is in need," will be filled without charge and without embarrassment.

Deport Foreign Negroes

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Six natives of the British West Indies were deported from the Port of Charleston here last week subsequent to their completion of a term in the State penitentiary for violation of the State prohibition act. The men were convicted after having been caught near Columbia, S. C. trying to land a boat load of bonded whiskey.

Reduction in Cotton Planting May Change Tenant System

DALLAS.—Texas is worrying about what to do with the more than 7,000,000 acres of former cotton land that cannot be planted to cotton next year because of the compulsory reduction law, especially significant is the situation to 855,064 colored residents of the state. If the problem was considered at all last summer during the agitation for reduction legislation, no expression was given to it. Now it arises with a tremendous force that compels some answer, for the customary date for making most of the tenant contracts and crop arrangements for next year was November 1. Many thousands of Negroes in Texas are tenant farmers.

In truth, it is not new. Only a high and rising cotton market kept putting off an answer to a problem that ultimately would have to be solved. Several weeks ago when it began to stare landlords, bankers and farmers in the face, demanding immediate solution, the first attitude was one of despair. What to do? This gave way almost immediately to a determination to do something. T. C. Richardson, one of the state's active agricultural experts, saw in the land released from cotton "acres of opportunity." This idea has been taken up in the conscious planning which is now going forward to take advantage of this opportunity to give the state a stable agricultural system.

Radical Change Foreseen Those who are most nervous about this are the landlords of the large cotton plantations in South Texas. For them it means a change in the tenant system which some of them are reluctant to undertake. Naturally, this affects the tenant also. In too many cases his only assurance against family ruin is the landlord's moral responsibility. Some alarmists have cried out that tenants will ruthlessly be thrown out of work and that the newly released land will be allowed to lie idle. They have slight reason for such alarm, although a few landlords have been unwise enough to shrug their shoulders and ask, "What else is there to do?" That question has let loose a loud demand for leadership. The plea is that the state's agricultural and political leaders dictated this drastic law that forces the farmer to reduce

Introducing for the First Time



Harry Smith along with his mother and father, sister and four brothers taken on the occasion of Harry's birthday party. Aren't they a happy looking family? And why shouldn't they be? (Photo by G. G. G. Photo Studio, Inc., 2063 Seventh Avenue, New York City.)

Hospital Given Highest Rating

L. Richardson Memorial Hospital Now Has Excellent Staff, Internes

GREENSBORO, S. C.—For the first time since its establishment in 1927, L. Richardson Memorial Hospital, has been awarded the full approval of the American College of Surgeons for the year 1931, the highest rating hospitals can achieve under this body.

In a letter to Dr. S. P. Sebastian, staff secretary and medical director of the hospital, Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director-general of the A. C. S., writes as follows: "We have pleasure in informing you that your hospital has been awarded full approval for the year 1931."

"Approval is given from year to year to the hospitals that fully comply with the requirements as laid down in the minimum standard."

"We hope the management and medical staff of your hospital will continue to maintain high standards of service in the care of the patient."

The hospital is fully approved for interne training, and now has two internes on its staff.

Dr. C. C. Hudson, chief of staff, pointed out Wednesday that the high rating which has been awarded the hospital is due in a large measure to the excellent assistance of the large staff; also to the cooperation of the city and county in maintaining their charity patients.

Debt Reduced The cooperation of the city and the county has enabled the hospital to reduce to the comparatively small sum of \$6,000 an outstanding indebtedness of \$23,000. Dr. Hudson said. The Duke Foundation provides the sum of \$1 per day toward the maintenance of charity patients.

The hospital has just completed the installation of a new X-ray equipment which cost approximately \$6,000, including the trade-in value of old apparatus.

About \$900 worth of new laboratory equipment has arrived and is soon to be put into use.

New equipment for the autopsy room has been ordered and is expected here soon. The hospital is investing about \$125 in new equipment for this room.

Build up Library Through the purchase of some new books and the contributions of physicians.

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Race to Build, Run Dept. Store

Los Angeles Negroes Reported Planning \$250,000 Venture

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Plans are under way for the opening here of a department store owned and operated by Negroes and catering to the colored population of this city. A two-story building is to be erected on Central avenue at a cost of approximately \$250,000, according to present plans. Those interested in the project expect to have the store in operation next spring or early summer. Those back of the movement feel that the new enterprise will not only be of benefit because it provides opportunity for colored people to buy from their own people, but because it will make it possible for young men and women of the race to enter the mercantile field, and that it will be an invaluable contribution to the social and economic welfare of the race.

Interested in the project are: T. A. Greene, for the past 25 years executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; J. E. Mills, controller in that organization for the past eight years; Albert Bauman, Central avenue business man and civic leader; Paul E. Williams, architect; L. G. Robinson, Floyd C. Covington, T. I. Lund and I. C. Louis.

Dr. Fossdick Welcomes Negro History Group

Convention Delegates Are Guests at Riverside Church Dinner—Progress of Race Halted Members and friends of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History were welcomed to the Riverside Church, 123rd Street and Riverside Drive, last night, by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, the pastor. Dr. Fosdick assured the visitors that there was "no color line at this church" and that they paid the institution a "compliment" by coming.

Denounces Lynching Of Innocent Negroes

Negro Defies Boss Tyranny

Rare Episode in West Indies; His Rough Handling of Planter Is Upheld by Jury

By JOS. N. FRANCE BASSETTERRE, St. Kitts, B. W. I.—In New York, a colored employer firmly standing his ground in an argument with a boss of Nordic blood, is undoubtedly just a commonplace incident; but in these parts, an occurrence of this nature is regarded as an unpardonable sin. The world knows that the Negro worker hardly gets a square deal anywhere, and the only effective remedy is for him to strike out and demand what is rightfully his. Conclusive proof is supplied below in the case, heard in the Supreme Court, of Charles Huggins, native of Nevis, who summoned up enough courage to break the rust-bound bonds of convention. Always in the forefront to champion the rights of the downtrodden section of the community especially, "The Union Messenger" gave due publicity to the case:

Rex vs. Charles Huggins: The accused Charles Huggins pleaded not guilty to the charge of (a) causing bodily harm with intent, to Francis Archibald Woodward, and (b) maliciously inflicting grievous bodily harm to the said Francis Archibald Woodward.

The evidence for the prosecution disclosed the following story: On Saturday, September 12th last, the accused Charles Huggins, among other laborers of Pond Estate, were in the estate yard to receive their week's wages, but Huggins was not present when his name was called by the manager, Mr. Francis Archibald Woodward, 77 years old. Mr. Woodward pays the laborers from the verandah leading to his house and from which ten steps (excluding the platform step) descend to the ground. With Mr. Woodward on this verandah was his overseer, Mr. Elija Cumbbs. Mr. Woodward had finished paying three lots of men and had \$27.00 left to be paid to farmers, farming being a class of work done by women. As the first name was called Huggins went up the steps and was told by the manager to get off and allow him to continue to pay the laborers. Huggins refused to do this, and, instead, advanced to within three steps from the platform. Mr. Woodward then told the overseer to order Huggins off the steps, but instead of retracting them Huggins stated that he wanted his money and that he would not remove except he was paid. The manager-paymaster then left the table, advanced towards Huggins, held on to the arched entrance to the verandah and demanded that Huggins remove from the steps. Huggins then seized him by the left arm, gave him a blow in the right eye, gripped him by the waist, pulled him forward, gave him two more blows in the face, when he (Mr. Woodward) fell to the ground, and had to be lifted to his bedroom. Dr. E. R. Branch, who had called to see Mr. Woodward on other than a professional visit, drove up to the yard, and on being told what had happened, went to the bedroom and

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Important THE NEGRO WORLD

Will Carry the Date Line of TUESDAY Instead of Saturday as Hitherto beginning from the first issue in December, which will be dated "Tuesday, December 1, 1931," instead of "Saturday, December 5, 1931." The change is being made for technical and business reasons. Our readers and advertisers will get the same number of issues as if the paper were dated as before. THE NEGRO WORLD PUBLISHING CO.

"We Don't Aid Negro Needy"

Says White Leader of "Good Samaritan Store"; May "Create Friction"

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—"We don't aid Negroes and I wish that those of you who are listening in would tell them so," were the words broadcast over station KNX Wednesday night by Mrs. Elizabeth Ethel Duncan, head of the Good Samaritan Store on Florence avenue. The broadcast is said to have cost the store \$140.

The Good Samaritan Store formerly aided destitute members of all races but last week a number of Negroes were refused aid when they applied.

The heads of the store admitted that they would not aid Negroes when questioned. They gave as their excuse the fact that the store is situated in a restricted district and that the presence of Negroes here was "creating friction." The store makes appeals for charity over the radio frequently and asks for contributions. Negroes are said to have been among its contributors in the past.

Orientalist Offers New Sign Language

Sir Edward Ross Says Universal Code of Terms Would Convey Same Idea to All

Sir Edward Denison Ross, director of the School of Oriental Study in London, who recently arrived in this country to deliver a series of lectures on Asiatic art, poetry and literature, explained yesterday a plan for what he termed "a universal code of terms," by which, he thought, many things in life would be simplified.

By means of less than 1,000 script signs, most of which would be borrowed from the Chinese, the same idea could be conveyed to all who knew them, but could be interpreted by each in his own language. Sir Edward made it clear that he does not believe in the feasibility of a universal language and went on to explain his theory of sign language.

"To begin with," he said, "I should introduce a limited number of characters for universal use in connection with public notices in towns and roads and railway stations and so forth. In every land such notices would be posted in the language of the country and in the universal

(Continued on Page Seven)

Two Negro Insurance Companies Merge to Gain Added Strength

JACKSONVILLE.—President A. L. Lewis announces the merging of the Citizens Industrial Insurance Company with the Afro-American Life Insurance Company, said merger effective 12:01 a. m., November 2, 1931.

The merging of these two companies comes as a result of negotiations that have been under way for a considerable time and marks a pleasing culmination that is far reaching in its significance.

Hon. S. D. McGill, president of the Citizens Industrial Insurance Company, together with his associate officers, is to be congratulated on this progressive move that carries its advantage to stockholders and policyholders alike.

The Citizens Insurance Company, founded by Col. W. W. Parker as its first president, and for a number of years did a profitable and serviceable business in our state. Among its officers, directors and stockholders are numbered some of our most substantial citizens.

President Lewis in speaking of the merger expressed himself as being highly elated and was very pronounced in his declaration that in the merged every policyholder of the Cit-

izens Industrial Insurance Company would be fully protected to the fullest extent of each and every policy carried. The Afro in its participation assumes full responsibility for every provision set forth in the policies, issued by the Citizens that are in force at the time of merging.

The merging of these companies will add strength and dependability to the institution, opportunity to its officers and directors, assurance to stockholders and increased confidence on the part of the insured.

So, again, the Afro-American leads the way of successful achievements and demonstrates practically the strength of unity as it makes practical the lesson of racial cooperation.

Thousands of letters and telegrams are being received by the officers of each of these companies bearing messages of congratulation and expressions of hope and good-will, as the men and women employees of each company with renewed courage, loftier ambition, increased vigor, loyalty and faithfully endeavor every day in every way everywhere to carry the Afro-American Life Insurance service to every member of every family in every Negro home in our beloved

state.

More Than Half Were Guiltless

Commission Scores Official Laxity; Also Cites Negro's Political Impotency

ATLANTA—Two of the twenty-one persons lynched last year were declared to be certainly innocent and eleven others possibly so, in the report of the Southern Commission on the Study of Lynching, given out today by George Fort Milton, president and editor of The Chattanooga News and chairman of the commission.

Other findings set forth in the report, which is based on a year of study by the commission and its staff, are:

Fewer than one-fourth of the persons lynched since 1890 have been accused of attacks upon white women.

The claim that lynchings are necessary because courts do not convict negroes for their crimes is fallacious.

Although mob leaders can be identified without difficulty, grand jury indictments are seldom brought against them.

The rate of lynchings per 10,000 of negro population is highest in sparsely settled areas.

There is a direct relation between lack of education, low economic status and prevalence of lynching.

Lynchings have decreased from 253 in 1892 to the low mark of ten in 1929 and to an average of seventeen per year for the past six years.

In regard to offenses for which lynchings occurred in 1930, the statement says:

"One man was lynched solely because he had offended political opponents and another to prevent his appearance as a witness in a serious court case against white men. * * *

"In some cases the commission found reason to suspect that the victims had been deliberately "framed" for purposes of concealment of revenge.

"The popular opinion that most lynchings are for the punishment of crimes against women is wide of the fact, for of 3,693 persons lynched during the forty-one years ended with 1929 only 23 percent were accused of actual or attempted crimes against women, while 77 percent were lynched for other offenses."

"Protection" Plea Is Assailed Those who apologize for lynching as a necessary defense of womanhood, the commission maintained, "in reality doubly betray the Southern woman, first, in making her danger greater by exaggerating her helplessness, and, second, by undermining the authority of police and courts, which are her legitimate protectors."

As to the claim that courts do not convict Negroes, the commission said that in eighteen months ended July 1, 1931, sixty-eight Negroes were executed by law in the Southern States and 470 received sentences. Eight of the executions were for rape, fifty-seven for murder and three for other crimes.

In several instances in which serious crimes led to lynching attempts the commission found evidence that "the culprits were defective half wits, whom society for its own protection, should long since have apprehended and confined."

The report pointed out, however, that practically no public provision has been made for such protection, and termed this state of affairs an inexcusable neglect for which the public pays the penalty in crime and insecurity.

The group, which was appointed by the Commission on Interracial Relations, found that not one of the twenty-one mob victims of 1930 had as much as a high school education, only one had gone beyond the fifth grade and eleven were illiterate.

This, according to the commission, suggests the fundamental need of better education facilities to increase the level of public security.

The commission asserted that in most lynching cases, if observers had the will and courage to do it, there would be no difficulty in identifying mob leaders and members. Generally, the mob members made little or no effort to conceal their identity, yet officers and others present in their midst usually testified that they

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DO NOT PATRONIZE THOSE WHO REFUSE YOU OPPORTUNITIES

Critical, Fraternal, Church-NEWS VISUAL NEWS PAGE OF U. N. I. A., AUG. 1929

Great Distress, Despite Trade Rise, Forecast for Winter

Nearly a million family units in New York City, including 277,000 persons living alone but counted as a family unit, are now affected by unemployment, according to estimates prepared by the Western Council of New York City for its Coordinating Committee on Unemployment, of which Alfred E. Smith is chairman. In making this and other estimates of the extent of unemployment, William Hodson, executive director of the Council, predicted that conditions improved from now on, the coming winter will find every one of the 277,000 unemployed persons confronted with new appeals for help from destitute families and individuals who have expressed a willingness to work as domestics and in factories.

New "Y" Building to Rise Evening Stories High

Ground-breaking exercises for the new \$1,000,000 plant of the West 23rd Street U. N. I. A. across the street from the present site will be held Tuesday afternoon with business, church and association leaders participating. Because of its failure to respond to treatment after his recent illness and because of the demands placed on his health by reason of his position John H. McCooey, Brooklyn Democratic leader, is expected to leave today for the building to be completed.

McCoey Off Today For Atlantic City

Falling Health Forces Leader to Take Rest, Dr. Moran Assumes Part of Duties. Because of his failure to respond to treatment after his recent illness and because of the demands placed on his health by reason of his position John H. McCooey, Brooklyn Democratic leader, is expected to leave today for the building to be completed.

Seaman on Negro's Need Of Entering Politics

On Thursday, November 19, the members and their friends of the Chateaux Democratic Club, Inc., 113 West 123rd Street, will listen to a discourse on the "Necessity of Negro's Participation in Politics" by Dr. R. W. Justice of New York Academy, who is the president of Chateaux Democratic Club, and that his club intends to foster an intelligent understanding of politics and of political and economic problems among the Negroes, so that the legitimate rights of the community should be safeguarded. And to this end, Dr. Justice's club has started an Institute of Politics with regular lectures and seminars once each month.

Harlem's Food Show Looms as First Aid to the Unemployed

By L. BAYNARD WHITNEY. There is every indication that Harlem's food show and business exposition to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday evening at Mother A. M. E. Zion Church in West 137th street, will be one of the greatest events in the economic life of the community. The brilliant trio behind this massive strike to combat unemployment among the Negroes, so that the legitimate rights of the community should be safeguarded. And to this end, Dr. Justice's club has started an Institute of Politics with regular lectures and seminars once each month.

Brooklynites Discuss Community Building Plan and Also Unity

Political Workers Recognize Importance of U. N. I. A. Members in B'klyn. A most interesting and unusual program was rendered at our regular meeting place, 3 Troy Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., under the auspices of our "Community Building Committee" of the East Brooklyn Division No. 252 of the U. N. I. A. of the world, Aug. 1929.

Union Club of Kinston, N. C., B.E.W.A.R.E. All Divisions in America Special Notice

Travelling all over America, especially in the Middle West and South, the U. N. I. A. is being used by unscrupulous persons pretending to be authorized Parent Body representatives to solicit membership. Some are pretending to be African and others posing as relatives of the Hon. Marcus Garvey. Travelling under the name of one city to another, they are representing the organization in America and all other parts of the world, thus undermining the spirit of the people, the organization, the Hon. Marcus Garvey and the regular authorized officers.

East St. Louis, Ill., Garvey Club, 385 The Negro World Appeal Stirs New Haven Garveyites Greatly

Heed the Call and Hie to Its Help and Save It—It's Your Duty. Garvey Day was well observed by the members and friends of the New Haven Division 232 U. N. I. A. held at our regular meeting place, the Masonic Hall, 76 Webster St., Sunday, Nov. 15, 1931. The meeting began precisely at 3:45 P.M. with the vice president, Mr. Rufus A. Rawlins, presiding.

Harlem's Unemployed Get First Relief Work

On Monday, November 9, seventeen Negro men were put to work in the public parks by the Emergency Work and Relief Bureau of which William H. Matthews is director. They were the first of the fifteen unemployed to receive jobs and the number will be considerably increased during the winter months.

Brooklyn Division to Hold Military Ball

A call is out for the military boys of the U. N. I. A. to appear in their smart and nifty uniforms and show what they can do on know floors. The ball will be given at the home of Mrs. Leonard Elmhurst, formerly Mrs. William Straight, now residing in Europe, expressed through her secretary, Mrs. E. J. Elmhurst, that the Urban League is facing an emergency situation, and that realizing the need for a definite relief program which has a very definite relief program which has a very definite relief program.

Virgin Isua Commissioner Of Industry to Speak Here

According to reports from the Virgin Islands, the Commissioner of Industry and a member of the cabinet of the Governor, Mr. J. S. Holman, will be in New York City on Friday, November 20, to deliver a public address on the subject of "The Industrial Development of the Virgin Islands." He will speak at the New York Hotel, 113 West 123rd Street, at 8:30 p. m. on Friday, November 20.

Abysinnian Ready For Its 123rd Anniversary

Abysinnian Baptist Church, 132 West 138th Street, will begin the celebration of its 123rd anniversary on Friday evening with the Rev. J. L. S. Holman of Washington, as the first speaker. The Rev. Mr. Holman will deliver the anniversary sermon Sunday at 11 a. m., and will speak again at 7:45 p. m.

Oakland, Cal., Div. Sunday, Nov. 22, was Garvey Day

which was observed by a fair number of our members. The meeting was held at 3:30 p. m. by the president, Mr. Joseph Johnson, who also presided over the meeting. The program was held at 3:30 p. m. by the president, Mr. Joseph Johnson, who also presided over the meeting.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Div. Sunday, Nov. 22, was Garvey Day

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N. Y. Urban League Receives Special Gifts

Announcement is made of special gifts to the New York Urban League submitted to 100 members of the Welfare Council's Coordinating Committee on Unemployment today indicates that during August, 1931, the Urban League received more than \$100,000 in special gifts from individuals and organizations.

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Job Fund Goal Increased To 18 Million by Gibson

With contribution of \$9,716,094 announced yesterday by the Emergency Work and Relief Committee, making it certain that the \$12,000,000 goal originally set for New York City by the Emergency Work and Relief Committee, making it certain that the \$12,000,000 goal originally set for New York City by the Emergency Work and Relief Committee.

Mathematician Tutor ACQUITS RECENTS

Individual instruction in mathematics by a specialist in mathematics, done by expert accountants. C. M. MAXEY, R. A. M. 11th St. 2108 198 W. 124th St.

Camden, N. J., Div. Camden, N. J., Div. 218

Camden, N. J., Division 218 of the U. N. I. A. held its regular meeting Sunday, Nov. 8, at the usual time. Meeting opened by singing the opening ode. The chaplain, Rev. R. Jackson, performed the religious services and made some interesting remarks along the line of duty.

Winston Salem, N.C., Div. Winston Salem, N.C., Div. 171

Winston Salem, N.C., Division 171 of the U. N. I. A. held its regular meeting on Nov. 8, at the usual time. Meeting opened by singing the opening ode. The chaplain, Rev. R. Jackson, performed the religious services and made some interesting remarks along the line of duty.

"Bond Bread" Pushing Plans to Capture Harlem

In an interview with one of the representatives of the Bond Bread Baking Company, Mr. Clarence Tompkins, who is salesman heading the marketing department of the Harlem section of the Company, it was learned that the Company desires to do a great business in Harlem and offer greater opportunities for Harlem's colored inhabitants.

Department of Peace in City College Urged by Its Students

Establishment of a department of peace in the curriculum of the College of the City of New York to teach the doctrine of disarmament and international amity was advocated by the Campus, undergraduate newspaper, in an Armistice Day editorial published yesterday.

FOR BUSINESS OFFICE SPACE 16x60 AT 353 LENOX AVENUE

Renis Reasonable, Plenty of Light. Inquire at Negro World Office, 353 LENOX AVENUE, Phone: CATHEDRAL 8-9453

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West Indian Relief Body Prepares to Aid Jobless

A meeting to discuss plans for relief was held by the Harlem Relief Committee, an association composed of former natives of the West Indian Islands, at the Wesleyan Church, 221 West 136th Street, Friday.

Harlem Organizes a Block-to-Block Division

Harlem will participate in the city-wide block-to-block canvass for funds, conducted by the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee, on Friday, November 20.

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Department of Peace in City College Urged by Its Students

Establishment of a department of peace in the curriculum of the College of the City of New York to teach the doctrine of disarmament and international amity was advocated by the Campus, undergraduate newspaper, in an Armistice Day editorial published yesterday.

FOR BUSINESS OFFICE SPACE 16x60 AT 353 LENOX AVENUE

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Self-Help for New York

New York is an island not only because of the water that surrounds it, but because of the competition of every other city in the world. Every individual community is fighting to get ahead.

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Negro World logo and subscription information. Includes phone numbers and address: 1317 E. G. MULLA, Chicago, Ill.

ECHOES OF OTHER EDITORS. THE NEGRO AND BALANCE OF POWER. Race prejudice will continue to be a major factor in the struggle of the Negro people.

AS I SEE IT. BY WILLIAM L. SHEPHERD. We hear rumblings of revolution in the Negro Church. Rebellion is in the air.

IT CAN BE DONE. BY RALPH O. GORTARD. From several different sources I have heard that the world is shortly to be started by a series of revelations about the Negro that may have very far-reaching effect on the race.

A LOOK AT LIFE. BY ARNOLD C. DE MILLE. HITTING THE RIGHT THOUGHT. From the very first day we have been on this planet, we have been thinking.

Weekly Magazine and Feature Section

Negroes Have a National Future; Jamaican Replies to Mr. Taylor

By MICHAEL MELCHREDE (Continued from last week) Against Ruthless Ideas. As a Negro myself, I am against ruthlessness. The conditions under which our race suffers today would propel a people without self-restraint to think ruthlessly and ideas ruthlessly.

"A Men Are Liars"

By HENRY W. WALSH (Author of "His Hours," "Shady Rest," etc.) Poor helpless people we would be, did it ever cross your mind we are dependent on the lower animals for our very existence? What a lovely world this would be without flowers, birds, bees, and all other animals!

OPINIONS

By DAVIS LEE. Everywhere one turns he either sees or reads some member of his race being abused. He is either railroaded to a domed incineration, or his body is used as a target for the machine gun.

A Political Vigilance Committee

LET us get busy with organization and industry to reap the harvest for the Negro community of Harlem, from the crop that the Negro World so diligently and painstakingly sowed during the recent primary and general elections.

Japanese Holdup of Manchuria

VIRTUALLY the Japanese are holding up Manchuria. It is regrettable that the Japanese militarists have defied their saner civilian officers, including the prime minister and foreign minister.

More Light on Lynching

TWENTY-ONE Americans were lynched in 1930. Of these, says the Southern commission that has been studying the question, two were certainly not guilty of what they were hanged or burned for.

About Money—Who Has It?

Under our banking system, money has become a commodity in the markets of the world, with stocks and bonds, subject to combines, pools and corners—and today 6 per cent of the people own or control 90 per cent of the medium of exchange.

The Pot and the Kettle

Even though Oscar DePriest, only Congress member from Mississippi, is guilty of half the charges directed at him by Perry Howard, anti-lynching Republican congressman from Mississippi, it is not fair to say that he is guilty of half the charges directed at him by Perry Howard.

Brisbane and "Raw Meat"

Commenting upon the celebration recently held by Emperor Haile Selassie in Addis Ababa, the nationalist Arthur Brisbane had the following to say: "A picturesque feature was a banquet of 1000 Ethiopians."

China "Will Look to Russia" if U. S. and Britain Bar Aid

SEATTLE, Wash., (AP)—The handling of the Chinese question in Washington today, that in the event of war between China and Japan, China would look to the United States for aid, but if these nations refused, "then there would be only one alternative—Russia."

Woodson Says

In the language of Professor Carter Woodson, foremost among those who lead this revolt, "the Church, the most vital force in Negro life, is having the so-called social veil torn aside and exposed to public view."

Open Letter from ALFRED HENDRICKS

Editor, The Negro World: Almost daily the newspapers carry true stories of business successes of the Negro masses.

Prediction to Self Fails Him

Editor, The Negro World: As we are denizens of the world because being citizens of Africa, we observe other things that are not Negro.

Man-Shaped Potato Grown on Negro's Farm

RALEIGH, N. C.—Robert Tucker, colored farmer of this vicinity, has recently exhibited an agricultural feat which has attracted much interest here.

Comments Editorial

Editor, The Negro World: Permit me to congratulate you for the editorial on the "Pot and the Kettle" in the November 14 issue.

China "Will Look to Russia" if U. S. and Britain Bar Aid

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CAPITAL RUMORS

AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER—A blessing in disguise that resulted from "mixed marriages" in the case of a young couple who had arranged to have an inter-racial wedding at the little out-of-town church on the outskirts of Washington.

CAPITAL RUMORS

Found a Limb—An individual walking through the park back of the White House was much perturbed when he found a limb protruding from the ground.

CAPITAL RUMORS

LOVE WILL FIND A WAY—Also a Way to Get Out—Minutes passed—then five-minute periods—then hours—when the young man, a beautiful blond, was talking to a suitable listener on the other end of the wire.

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President Asks Country to Take Courage from Past

YORKTOWN, Va.—President Hoover urged the country today to take courage from the past and to stand firmly for the principles of the Constitution.

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FITS FREE. If you have Eczema, Pimples, Boils, or Conductions—write me everything, but only temporary relief. I will send you a bottle of my medicine. It is the only medicine I know of that will cure you. It is the only medicine I know of that will cure you. It is the only medicine I know of that will cure you.

Ends Asthma in 24 Hours. New Prescription Works Wonders—Try! Supply Sent FREE. "For 6 years I suffered the terrible torture of asthma, gasping, straining, coughing, and wheezing. I tried everything, but only temporary relief. I will send you a bottle of my medicine. It is the only medicine I know of that will cure you. It is the only medicine I know of that will cure you. It is the only medicine I know of that will cure you."

The Call of the Soul. The Book of the Hour. QUANTITY LIMITED—PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW. THE BOOK THE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING FOR. A Tremendous Revelation of Man's Marvelous Powers Within. A Revelation of the hidden forces of the soul. It is the only book of its kind. It is the only book of its kind. It is the only book of its kind.

\$5,000.00 In Cash Prizes Ask Your Druggist. BLOOD, DISEASES—NO Matter how long it has been in the system. It is the only medicine I know of that will cure you. It is the only medicine I know of that will cure you. It is the only medicine I know of that will cure you.

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HOW TO BE HEALTHY

By CHARLES F. BOLDUAN, M.D.
Department of Health, New York City

(Exclusive for The Negro World)

DIPHTHERIA IMMUNIZATION

Diphtheria, one of the most treacherous diseases of childhood, still is carrying off children in this city, as well as elsewhere. Thanks to the introduction of toxin antitoxin, the disease has been curbed and cases and death rates are being cut down each year to new low figures.

In this city almost 500,000 children under ten years of age have been made safe against this terrible disease. Their thoughtful and far-seeing parents were awake to the fact that diphtheria has no regard for class or creed and that it strikes when least expected. They heeded the call of the Diphtheria Prevention Commission of the Department of Health and had their children immunized with toxin antitoxin.

But—there still are upwards of 90,000 children in the city and among these are many youngsters who are still exposed to diphtheria and who it is possible may acquire the disease. Their parents, possibly through neglect, have failed to protect these little ones. It is not too late, however, to have this treatment given this year. It requires six months for toxin antitoxin to develop its full immunization powers so that the child given the treatment now will be safe against the disease when its usually worst season arrives in the late winter months.

Every mother should take warning now, for another month may be too late. We urge you to take your children to your family doctor at once and have them made safe against this disease. If you are unable to pay the fee of the private practitioner, the Department of Health Baby Stations and the School Medical Examiners will give the treatment free.

Some mothers, I have been told, fear to have their children given the toxin antitoxin treatment, and it is to those women I want to point out that no matter what you have heard—there is no harm, only good, in toxin antitoxin. It is a simple, harmless and almost painless treatment that makes the child safe against diphtheria. There are no after-effects—except immunization for life against this disease.

Medical leaders and public health authorities the world over are agreed that toxin antitoxin is safe.

Prior to 1929 in the City of New York the average yearly toll of diphtheria was 1000 cases. In that year the diphtheria Prevention Commission began its drive against the disease. Last year there were only 198 diphtheria deaths here and this year will show an even greater decrease. That should be proof enough of the efficacy of toxin antitoxin for any mother.

More Than Half of Lynch Victims Were Innocent

(Continued from Page One)
recognized none of them, it said. This attitude, the report declared, could be attributed only to "connivance or stupidity."

Few indictments returned
This type of local sympathy or intimidation, the commission continued, was largely responsible for the fact that indictments were returned in only six lynchings cases in 1930, and that so far only four of the forty-nine men indicted have been convicted.

The Negro's political impotence was pointed to as a factor in the indifference of officers toward the prosecution of mobs.

Most of those whom the commission investigators identified as probable participants in mobs were poorly educated, without property, often unemployed and sometimes with court records.

It was declared that officers from other counties as well as stockade guards and other petty local officials in some cases only complicated the situation and at times directly or indirectly abetted the mob.

The commission cited illustrations of what is termed legal lynchings—"haughty trials and foredoomed convictions under mob pressure so great as to preclude all possibility of deliberate and impartial judicial procedure."

In some cases, asserts the report, officials have actually bargained with the mobs, and "bought off" the leaders with promises of speedy conviction and execution, promises sometimes carried out in the face of reasonable doubt of guilt of the accused.

In this dark picture, however, the commission pointed out certain encouraging features, such as the fact that lynchings have steadily decreased and that the great religious bodies, the newspapers and many influential individuals and groups are united in condemnation of lynching.

Cabinet of Iraq Falls

BAGDAD—General Nuri Pasha of Said resigned as Premier this afternoon.

It had been known for some time that there was friction between Muzahim Bey Pachachi, Minister of the Interior, and his colleagues in the Cabinet, so the announcement caused no surprise. In a letter to the King, General Nuri explained that he had tried to settle the differences but was unsuccessful. The King has requested General Nuri to form a new Cabinet, which he consented to do although ill.

The new Cabinet so far has only two new members, General Jafar Pasha el Askara as Minister of Foreign Affairs and Defense and Najib Bey Shawkat as Minister of the Interior. Najib Bey is now Iraq's Minister at Ankara and Jafar Pasha is Minister in London.

West Indian Negro Rough Handles Planter-Tyrant

(Continued from Page One)

attended him. Under cross-examination of Huggins, who was not represented by Counsel, Mr. Woodward denied that he had kicked him, and that he (Woodward) went into the house brought out his gun and said he would shoot the d— lizard from his steps.

He, however, said that the gun was on the table before him when he began to pay the laborers and that it remained there for the whole of that portion of the afternoon. He also denied that Mrs. Archibald, his domestic, came out on the veranda and took away from him the cartridges he brought from the house. He also emphatically denied that he stated it was not his intention to pay Gumbs a d— cent, and that Huggins' name was in the estate pay book for that week. Dr. E. R. Branch said that when he saw Mr. Woodward he was bleeding profusely from his nose, that the upper jaw and nose were fractured, that the nose and right eye were swollen and black and blue, and that Mr. Woodward was painful and suffering from nerves. Under cross-examination Dr. Branch re-affirmed his statement given in his examination in chief that Mr. Woodward's nose was fractured. Dr. E. Jones, M. B. E., who is Mr. Woodward's medical attendant said he was called to Pond Estate on Saturday, September 12th last and reached there at 6:15 p. m. He found Mr. Woodward in his bedroom and on his bed. His nose was covered with blood and he was bleeding from it. His right eye was closed. The ridge of the nose was very much swollen and there was a superficial wound on the right cheek.

The right upper jaw was fractured and the patient was suffering from a certain amount of shock. To a question from His Honor, Dr. Jones stated that he was unable to find any fracture of the nose, and this after repeated examination. Eliza Gumbs, the house servant, told Archibald, the overseer, and Ada Archibald, the house servant, both gave evidence for the Crown and under cross-examination both stated Mr. Woodward had no gun with him that afternoon.

The defense was a story differing essentially from that of the prosecution. Speaking on his own behalf Huggins stated that he reached the estate yard that Saturday afternoon before Mr. Woodward began to pay the laborers, and although he had taken the wages of two of his fellow laborers, and all the men had been paid, his name was not called. He then went up the steps to inquire for his week's wages, when he was ordered off by Mr. Woodward. He refused to go and stated that he came for his pay, because he had worked and was in need of money to feed his children. Mr. Woodward left the table, went into the house and returned with a gun, and stated that he would shoot the d— lizard off his steps. Mrs. Archibald came out and took away the cartridges. Mr. Woodward left the table, approached him and again told him to get off his steps, to which he replied, he would not go unless he was paid. Mr. Woodward then kicked him and he (Huggins) struck him one blow in his face, and he (Mr. Woodward) fell, and was lifted away from the veranda. Two witnesses for the defense, Miriam Carroll and Henrietta Solomon, corroborated Huggins' story, while James Weekes and May Browne, two other witnesses also for the defense said they knew nothing at all about the incident in question. Cross-examination brought out the fact that both Weekes and Browne were at first dismissed as estate laborers but were subsequently recalled and given work on the estate. Before the defense was closed, Huggins requested that the estate pay book be brought into Court and put in evidence. The request was granted, and on examination of the book, His Honor stated that the place where Huggins' name appeared in the book had been erased and the name was written in a different ink from that used in writing the other names on that week's list. His Honor asked Mr. Woodward for explanation, and he said that the name was first written with a lead pencil and was subsequently inked over. The jurors returned a unanimous verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was discharged.

Judging by the spontaneous outburst of applause both inside and outside the building, the verdict indeed was a popular one. The outburst was redoubled when the prisoner appeared a freed man.

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NEGRO DOLLS HIGGINS, Jones and C. H. HIGGINS, 121 W. 54th St. New York, N. Y.

CLUB TIT-TATS

(Continued from Page Seven)

Negro World. Mr. Burrell introduced a very novel game which met with the pleasure of all. What a memory that Burrell person has! Hope you girls have a great success at your merry Prom Sunday.

The Loyal Men of the Hour and The Loyal Ladies are staging their first large dance at the Rockland Palace, on Saturday evening, Nov. 21st. They are engaging the services of Fletcher Henderson. This club is a combined one taking in the states of New York and New Jersey. So if you want to see friends you haven't seen for years, be yourself up to the "Rockies."

REMINDERS

Readers, Don't Forget!
The Tiger S. Club dance on Nov. 28th at the Palmetto. Give Brooklyn a break.
Also the Parakeets Tea on Sunday, Nov. 22nd, at the Cosmopolitan.

The meeting of the Jolly Five Social Club was held at the home of Miss Lane Quares, 2394—7th Avenue. Final plans were made for their dance frolic to be given in December. The girls showed much enthusiasm working with their new president. Keep up the good work, Miss Peterson.

The Popular Pals, Co-ed, Inc., held their regular meeting at their executive offices. Business was brief. Plans were also completed for their coming affair. This club will continue to try for success regardless of the great competition they have by a fellow club, that is sponsoring a complimentary dance on the same evening. They are planning to give away one hundred pounds of cold turkey. The very best of entertainment also will be presented to the public—Small's Paradise, Saratoga Club, and the Lenox Club furnishing the talent. This affair will be held at the Imperial Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th, 160 West 129th Street.

The Buffalo Social Club held their Popularity Dance on Friday, Nov. 6th. The hall was decorated with beautiful streamers, and balloons blending with the colored lights, and exotic strains of Cecil Scott's and Luis Russell's orchestras. Although the attendance was not up to the expectation, everyone had a lovely time. The officers were introduced in the persons of Mr. Lee Morrison, Fred Williams and Miss Lillian Jackson, Presidents of the Buffalo, Saratoga, and Buffalo Girls, respectively. The entertainment was very good. The New Jolly Fellows Social Club won the title of the most popular club in Harlem and as evidence of this was awarded the beautiful sixteen-inch trophy given by the Buffaloes. After the dance the Buffalo Social Club held a banquet at the New Jolly Fellows studio.

The Royal Schem S. C. wishes to announce their dance to be held on November 20th, at the Dunbar Palace. The members are working hard to make this affair a great success. Kindly give this club your support as they are a fine group.

The above named club sends in the following:
Claude Phipps of the Royal Schem S. C. is training hard for his coming fight at Madison Square Garden. He is the hardest hitter of the 130-lb. division right now. He is under the training of Atlanta Joe Gans, at the New Garden Gym, 151 West 125th Street. Club members, be careful and don't offend any "Royal Schems," for all they have to do is to yell "Help!"

J. C. of the High Light S. Club is crabby about C. P. of the Royal Schems.

Well! Well! Well! The new Jolly Fellows Social Club has won another trophy. If you are a frequent visitor of their studio, you will perceive that they have no more room for their cups on the triple stand they have built. This club turned out at the Buffalo's dance on a masse and eliminated all competition to win the beautiful 16-inch trophy given to the club which was applauded as the most popular club in Harlem. This prize consists of a lady standing on a double base with her hands upstretched and a wreath in it. "Victory" is at her feet. The trophy is sterling silver with two plates for extra inscriptions. It is on display at their studio and it is the desire of the club that you come in and give your eyes a treat.

The Popularity Club, Inc. is staging an affair at the Renaissance Ball Room on December 19th, music by Dave Nelson and his Victor Recording Artists, and Cecil Scott and his Savoy Orchestra. Remember, folks, all that attend this dance will receive invites to their "Complimentary Dance" on Jan. 22nd, at the Rockland. This should be enough inducement for any one.

Another small club that plans to give an affair at Young Adelpia Hall, at 142 West 136th Street, is

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The Sunny Side Social Club. This club, although small, intends that their dance shall be BIG. in a LARGE way.

The Renown, Incorporated, are giving an affair at the Renaissance Casino on November 28th. They plan much in the way of entertainment, having secured the services of Dave Nelson and his exclusive Victor Recording "Harlem Hot Shots," coming direct from Mae West's "Constant Sinner," on Broadway; Cecil Scott's Renaissance Sensations, and the Dixie Troubadours, Wilbert Griffith's Jazz Hounds; all meeting in a sensational battle of jazz, crash of cymbal and struggle for supremacy.

The Harlem Hot Shots' First Annual Complimentary "Turkey Strut" takes place on Thanksgiving Eve, at the New Alhambra Ball Room. They are planning for an unusual evening of rare pleasure. Those of you that have been fortunate enough to attend one affair sponsored by this club, know that the Harlem Hot Shots spare no pains and expense to give their guests the best in novelty and entertainment with a very refined atmosphere and order. This very popular club's officers are as follows: Messrs. Ernest Wooden, Pres.; George Galling, Sec.; Robert W. Welch, Treas. and Bus. Mgr.; Omegle Sidberry, Sergeant-at-Arms. Other members are Otis Reese, B. F. Galling, and James Glover.

Mr. Chas. Flemming now broadcasting:
Accidentally a young man visited Adelpia Club the other night, reaching there as the meeting was closing, but in time for the collation. What a collation Miss Willoughby prepared for them. After filling the excavation the members were seen strolling up the hill (pent housing). Good idea, keeping out of trouble. Let's all follow this example.

The Sportif de Concorde Club, of which J. J. Gibbs is Secretary, wishes to know a nice girls' club so that they may make an application for their club's entertainers. Good idea, boys, I wish you luck.

Golden Sunbeam Co-eds are getting in a huddle to announce an affair shortly.

There is a well known club in town just disregarding depression. Every 2 or 3 weeks they give some form of entertainment. On Thanksgiving Eve they are giving away 100 pounds of turkey to the most popular club at their dance, in the Elks' auditorium. Don't guess, it's none other than the popular Pals Co-ed, best in town.

The idea of the Meteor and Ace Boys' charity dance is one that is worth while, and all should respond.

There is a club whose initials are A. B. and C., meaning Attention, Behavior, and Conduct. Hope they live up to it. This club is none other than our old friends, the Amity Boys' Club. At their last meeting, Joshua Gumbs had to hide his "water" from the boys. Gee, wasn't it good!

The Ethiopian Club plans a dancant on December 12th. Good music, good time, pals and pals, and a good club. Help them put it over.

When clubs are sending out invitations to their various affairs, don't forget to send to the Gay Troubadours of Brooklyn: Flaming Youth, Ruth Ruden Tricom, Amity Boys, Adelphi, Harlem Ace, Harlem Fashion, Aristo, Meteor, Buffalo, Co-eds, Popular Pals.

CHAS. FLEMING.
Mr. Flemming one person who meant to give me 100 percent support for which I am grateful. L. B.

Depression May Change South's Tenant System

(Continued from Page One)

his cotton acreage; now the next duty of these leaders is to tell the farmer what to do with his extra land.

For this leadership people naturally looked first to the Agricultural and Mechanical College and its extension service. In other farm problems, too, the college has shown a disposition to follow rather than to lead. From whatever source the lead comes now, however, it is certain that the college and its valuable service will do much of the work in putting any program into effect.

A meeting will be held between the college people and the executive committee of the Agricultural Workers' Association, when a program or series of programs will probably be drawn up. There doubtless will be included some general state plan, more definite regional plans and rather detailed local plans.

Must Consider Individuals
The most difficult phase of the problem, however, is in applying some plan to the individual landlord or farmer to whom it ultimately sifts down. Principally, this is a problem of farm management. Some ground-work has been laid in the plentiful live-at-home propaganda, and this plan has been practiced by individual farmers and even by whole communities this year and is indeed responsible for whatever stability agriculture enjoys at this time. Now the doctrine must be extended, under force of circumstances, from the farmer who owns his own place to the renter and the contract tenant. It must move from the man who manages himself to the man who is managed.

Broadly the answer will be to bring back live stock, poultry and crops other than cotton to the large cotton plantations; to put feed and food on former cotton acres. Local applications of this will have to take into account soils, markets, types of farms and other peculiar conditions. Farm incomes will be lower next year. Hence, farmers must spend less money at the store and more labor and energy in raising their living at home.

Like all agricultural problems, this one is immense because it deals with a manner of life. Wise agricultural leaders are optimistic, however, feeling that at last the state has been forced to shape a stable farm program. If only the cotton market stays low for another year or two, they feel, the state will stay with such a program and will not desert it for temporary cotton profits.

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Negro Hospital Given Highest Rating in S. C.

(Continued from Page One)
sicians and others, the hospital is building up its library. Dr. Hudson said.

The sum of \$7,500 has just been raised for the betterment of the hospital's physical equipment. Of this amount, \$3,000 was given by the Duke Foundation and \$4,500 was donated by the Richardson family through L. Richardson.

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