

The Indispensable Weekly

The Voice of the Awakened Negro

THE Negro World



Reaching The Mass of Negroes

The Best Advertising Medium

Registered United States Patent Office A Newspaper Devoted Solely to the Interests of the Negro Race

VOL. XXX.—No. 20

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 12, 1931

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Garvey's Weekly DIGEST

Kingston, Jamaica. Fellowmen of the Negro Race.

There is a great deal of speculation at the present time touching the future of our manifold and scattered race.



our race has not yet evolved the kind of universal leadership that is necessary to lead the people on to perfect destiny.

Independence of Leadership The Universal Negro Improvement Association has always stood for independence of leadership.

Will Rogers Arrives In Japan With Jest He Amuses Reporters by Explanation of Why He Travels Without His Wife

TOKYO.—In high spirits, despite twelve hours more of seasickness than he had bargained for, owing to high seas in the Northern Pacific, Will Rogers arrived in Yokohama at 9:30 tonight.

To Ask Mercy for Woman Murderer in Bermuda HAMILTON, Bermuda.—A movement led by the trial judge, Sir Sidney Rowan-Hamilton, to secure the commutation of the death penalty to life imprisonment of Beatrice Robinson, 18-year-old girl, got under way here shortly after her conviction for the murder of her lover.

Asks Turks to Ban Coffee ISTANBUL.—Turkey's renunciation of her national drink, coffee, and partial sacrifice of the national dish, pilaff, were proposed before the National Parliament today as a means of effecting a \$15,000,000 cut in imports.

New Thoughts and Vision New thoughts and visions have come to me from my contact with the people of Europe on my last visit there, and my four years of

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.

Labor Discovers Peonage in Miss.

Beatings and 18-Hour Days on Levee Project There

GULFPORT, Miss.—Labor conditions described as "slavery in its most hideous form," and "conditions worse than the forced indentured labor of Russia" prevail on the Mississippi river levee project.

Two representatives of the Federation filed their report after a survey of the Vicksburg area and urged William R. Green, president, to ask a congressional inquiry.

That gross brutality, including floggings and beatings with pistol butts, prevail in maintaining discipline.

That Negro laborers are flogged with plow lines and other implements for infractions of camp rules.

Also, the report stated, commissary trade is obligatory and charges for foodstuffs are exorbitant.

More than 4,000 men, white and Negro, are affected by conditions, the investigators said.

Thirty general contractors, with offices in several cities, including New Orleans, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, were declared "culpable."

Detect Move to Defeat Negroes

No Poll Tax Bills Are Being Mailed Out, It Is Reported

RICHMOND, Va.—Negro political circles are somewhat aroused here over the fact that no poll tax bills will be mailed out this year.

According to information given reporters by officials in the treasurer's office they will not be mailed this year unless such bills carry taxes on bonds, notes, money, or other evidences of debt in such amounts as will make the whole bill amount to five dollars or more.

Where Confusion Arises A strenuous effort has been made here during the past year to enroll a large number of Negro registered voters and as a result there are many who intend paying their taxes this year who have never paid them before.

Pay Poll Taxes A man was sent by the Independent Voters League to every church in the city to urge the people to go to the treasurer's office and pay their poll taxes, and to explain to them the difference between the city taxes and the state capitation taxes.

White Housewives Risk Going To Jail, Force Prices Down

Woolworth Co. Employs Negro As Assistant Manager at Its Los Angeles Store

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—In an interview with representatives of the California Eagle this week, Mr. E. A. Webb, manager of the Woolworth five-and-ten cent store in the 4300 block on Central avenue, announced that he had T. L. McDowell as assistant manager of the store.

Therefore, let every division rally on that day for the purpose of making a New Year's gift to this, your paper, and forward by Air Mail, Monday, the 4th, P. O. Money Order to 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

To All Presidents and Offices of Divisions: All Divisions in America are hereby notified to set aside Garvey's Day, January 3rd, 1932, as a Special Day for THE NEGRO WORLD so as to assist in keeping THE NEGRO WORLD, the Mouthpiece of the Organization, alive during this terrible depression through which we are passing as an Organization in general.

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Picket to Cut Price of Bread

Taken to Court; Get Freedom and a Two Cent Slash

Coney Island housewives, tired of reading about lower prices without seeing any evidence of them, organized a consumers' strike today and were promptly arrested.

Seventeen women parade Mermaid avenue, from West 17th street to West 37th street, carrying banners in English and Yiddish protesting against the high price of bread and pleading with other persons not to buy until the price was reduced from 9 cents a pound to 5 cents.

The women indicated, however, that they expected other women to continue the fight on other commodities, with a drive for lower rent also planned.

Texas Negroes Split Vote, Go Democratic

Hold Balance; White Politicians Advertise in Race Paper for First Time

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—That Negroes played an important part in the defeat of Charles W. Anderson, Republican candidate for congressman from the Fourteenth congressional district of Texas, was the opinion expressed following the announcement that Richard M. Kieberg of Corpus Christi, had been elected.

The Negro vote, ordinarily Republican, was split by Anderson and Carl W. Johnson, the other Democratic candidate, who had the support of the San Antonio Register, local colored paper, and Publisher Bollinger, political leader, with some going for the winning candidate.

The support of the Democratic candidates by Negroes was foreseen several days prior to the election, when the Register cast its lot with Johnson and advertisements for Johnson and Kieberg appeared in the local weekly.

Such advertising was a new departure in the South, but San Antonio is one southern city where Negroes exercise the right of franchise and their votes are counted.

The ads were of the stock variety that appeared in local white publications, simply stating the platforms of the candidates, and the slogan of Negro voters followed the slogan, "Send a Democrat to Congress."

Believe It or Not, Acquitted of Murder Of a White Man

YORK, S. C.—Believe it or not, a Negro was acquitted of a charge of slaying a white man, for the first time in history, here last Wednesday.

Charlie Waldraath is the record-maker. He was acquitted following a directed verdict after testimony indicated he shot Robert Shelton, white, in self-defense.

WHAT WILL MAKE A PLEASING GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEAR ? ?

We Say A YEAR'S Subscription to THE NEGRO WORLD This will be Something for The Receiver to Remember you By 52 Weeks in The Year

Maryland Has Lynch Feast

First Since 1911; Has Traditional Ghastliness; Women Witness Scene

SALISBURY, Md.—A mob today stormed the Peninsula General Hospital here, seized Mack Williams, thirty-five-year-old Negro, dragged him from his bed and lynched him in the Wicomico County Courthouse yard.

The Negro late today had shot and killed Daniel J. Elliott, lumberman, and then wounded himself.

It was estimated that 2,000 persons were in the mob that dragged the Negro to the courtyard, where the rope was fastened about his neck and the other end tossed over a limb of a tree.

Officers were unable to prevent the hanging.

A half-hour after the lynching, the mob cut the body down, placed it on a pile of boxes and other wood and burned it.

Several women were seen in the throng that witnessed the lynching.

The Negro's head was swathed in bandages from the gunshot wounds he had received, and he was unable to see as he was hustled from the hospital to the courthouse yard, a distance of three blocks.

The rope was thrown over a lamp post and several pulled the Negro off the ground. The six men entered the hospital by a side door as officers guarded the front entrance.

There have been fourteen lynchings in Maryland in the last forty-five years, and twelve of the victims have been Negroes. The last one occurred in December, 1911.

Elliott, sixty-seven-year-old lumber dealer and box manufacturer, was alone in his office when the Negro entered and opened fire without any exchange of words, police said.

He then turned the pistol on himself, inflicting a wound in the chest.

The manufacturer's son, Daniel, Jr., thirty, ran to the office and found his father slumped in his chair and the Negro lying on the floor.

He carried his father to an automobile and sent him to a hospital.

Returning to the office, young Elliott saw the Negro staggering through a lumber yard which adjoined the office. Picking up the pistol from where the Negro had left it, Elliott gave chase and fired once, the bullet striking the Negro in the head.

The Negro was taken to the same hospital where the elder Elliott had died a few minutes before.

State's Attorney Levin C. Bailey, who talked to Williams in the hospital where he was placed under guard, said the Negro had declared Elliott had been "robbing him" through payment of but 15 cents an hour for his labor.

Disarmament To Fail, Is View

Japan's Defiance of the League Is Cause; World Rivalry Feared

PARIS.—News that the governmental heads of Britain, France and Germany plan to attend the Geneva disarmament conference has provoked skeptical interest in international quarters and has failed to dispel widespread pessimism about the success of the parity.

Some diplomatic observers fear that prospects for limitation or reduction in armaments are almost doomed in advance because they believe that the Japanese army still will be occupying Chinese territory in Manchuria when the conference opens.

China's experience is interpreted as a heavy blow to the thesis that international organization of peace has attained such growth and strength that weaker states are secure.

Diplomatic quarters believe that Premier Pierre Laval will set forth France's widely known attitude that security must be developed to a higher state by further mutual guarantees against an aggressor before the French can think of reducing their military machine.

The German Chancellor is expected to press with equal vigor for "equality of security" and to urge France and other nations to observe the terms of the League of Nations Covenant and the Versailles Treaty by progressive reduction.

Mr. MacDonald's role is more difficult to forecast. Some quarters are advancing him for the conference presidency now held by Arthur Henderson, former British Foreign Secretary.

The role of leadership assigned to the United States by common consent four months ago now is regarded in League circles as improbable of realization in view of Japan's position on Manchuria and on the disarmament question. The recent official announcement at Tokyo that Japan would be unable to agree to arms reduction under present circumstances is considered to be a check on American desires for decreasing defense forces.

Transfer of West Indies To Canada Considered

BELIZE.—The question of the transfer of the West Indies is on the table again. This time it is not to the United States but to the Canadian government, thus reserving the ownership of the islands for the Empire.

In the Canadian Gazette, Lord Oliver discusses the question thus: "Lord Oliver, speaking as an ex-Governor of Jamaica, answers Sir Harry Armstrong's suggestion that the British West Indians, including Bermuda, might be transferred to the Canadian government."

British colonies, especially if they possess any degree of representative government, are not chattels to be handed about from seller to purchaser.

Lord Oliver does not believe that any of the colonies wish to be governed by Canada, or that Canada wishes to govern them.

Commercial intimacy on a basis of mutual tariff concessions is quite another matter. That is developing as satisfactorily as these difficult times permit, and as general conditions improve so will the intimacy of Canada and the West Indies increase. More than that there is nothing to be said at the present juncture.

Negroes Cooperate In U. S. Relief Drive

No Discrimination Is Reported, But Segregation in the South Is Rampant

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Letters from various sections of the country, received by Dr. John W. Davis, member of the Hoover Committee on Unemployment, show that members of the group are taking an active part in the carrying out of the nation-wide program in many cities are serving on relief committees.

In Kansas City two members of the group are on the relief committee and is true of the District of Columbia. In all localities the letters indicate that there is no discrimination in aiding the unemployed on account of race, but the activities are segregated in Southern cities.

Among excerpts from reports were the following: From Kansas City, Conrad H. Mann, Chairman Missouri Unemployment Relief Committee, wrote: "Please be advised that we are looking after our Negro folks as we do after our white people, and on our Missouri Unemployment Committee the Negro people are represented by two very capable men."

Stuart W. Cramer, prominent North Carolinian wrote: "The Negro groups are being fairly well organized in our section. This matter will be further handled by Governor Gardner's Council."

Discriminatory Signs Removed in California

SAN FRANCISCO.—For a long time the White Tavern, sandwich shop, located at Twentieth and San Pablo, and the one located on Sixteenth street, carried the following sign: "Negro Trade Not Wanted."

The legal redress committee of the local NAACP succeeded in having the discriminatory signs removed from the establishments conducted by the chain sandwich company. The manager of the Pacific Coast chain apologized, and said the reason why the signs were put up was due to the misconduct of colored boys in one of the places.

Unfavorable Verdict in Colo. Discrimination Case Appealed

DENVER, Col.—An appeal will shortly be taken in the Colorado court against an adverse decision in a damage suit against the proprietor and cashier of the Silver Grill restaurant in this city for refusing to permit food to be served to Frank Crosswaith, Socialist speaker. The appeal is being prosecuted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the League for Industrial Democracy, with the American Civil Liberties Union cooperating.

One night last summer Crosswaith entered the Silver Grill with William Stone, white, state secretary of the Socialist Party, and a young woman friend. The cashier announced that Crosswaith would have to be served in the kitchen.

Colorado laws provide a fine from \$50 to \$500 for race discrimination in places of public amusement and accommodation. Suits were promptly filed by Crosswaith and were set for trial July 1.

Dry Act Harms All Law, Finnish Rulers Tell Diet

HELSINKI, Finland.—Twelve years of prohibition have not changed this nation's habits for the better, the government declared tonight in asking the Diet to authorize the referendum projected for December 29 and 30.

On the contrary, the conflict between the law and the predilections of the people has led to brazen and pernicious violations of the statute, the Cabinet asserted.

Destructive influences have been brought to bear against respect for law in general, the government statement said, because violations of the dry law have become so common. In addition to the prevalence of intoxication, the government cited a considerable increase in crimes.

Grandi Declares For Equality

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister of Italy, who has been visiting America for a conference with President Hoover, stated that Italy knows no such thing as prejudice based on color.

Joseph H. Rainey, city editor of the Philadelphia Tribune, secured an interview with Mr. Grandi at the Penn Athletic Club. When the statesman was asked his personal opinion of the Negro, Mr. Rainey reports the statesman as replying: "I think of no man as a Negro, a Jew, or of any other nationality. A man is a man in my sight and I consider them all equal."

Would Free Filipinos

WASHINGTON.—Two congressmen, Knutson, a Republican, of Minnesota, and Rankin, a Mississippi Democrat, have announced that they have drafted measures to present to Congress to free the Filipinos. They declined to state whether they thought it was good policy for the United States to turn the islands loose before Japan makes a grab for them.

Boxing Snacks Theatricals Sports

Let Us Develop More Fighters by Helping Local Colored Boxers

By H. G. SALTUS
As the time rolls on things fast seem to be changing here as far as the race fighters are concerned. There used to be a very few promoters that were willing to give them a play, why not develop more money makers and above board you have committed to us in the eyes of God. My advice to you, as well as all other leading race persons, is to always be very careful of your daily walks, and remember that there are persons who would retard your progress by placing whatever obstacles in your path way that they can. Some do it and some do not. I say better is the love that has such a way of expression.

Referee Stopped Title Encounter

Awarded Jerry Gans Technical Knockout Over Grisele, French Heavyweight Fighter
The fight started off in an unimpressive fashion, neither man landing a solid blow until almost the end of the first round. The Canadian, who holds the title, was the aggressor, landing first two telling rights to the head. This round Grisele was the aggressor, landing a steady two-fisted exchange.

Baby Joe Gans Meets Bruillard In Canada Dec. 15

Boxing promoters at Montreal seem to be drawing all the color fight interest. Mr. Brown has shown there twice since his recent return from Europe. He is now in Montreal looking for action but could not get any. Rather than remain idle he accepted the Canadian assignment and was very pleased with his showing. He is now becoming quite a favorite with the Montreal fans.

CLUB TIT-TATS

By LEE-BELL
It seems that affair being recently held to be "the affair" but to me the one nearing perfection was the gala moderate cabaret party given by Hotel Tait Belmont at Sunset Paradise on last Tuesday evening. The place was packed with many beauties of all types and descriptions from high brow to low brow. The event was administered by the "Pepper Pot Revue" featuring the inimitable Myra Samson.

Al Brown Scores K. O. Win at Quebec

Canadian Correspondent
QUEBEC—Panama Al Brown, husband of the world's tantamounting title, knocked out Art Chaplain of Springfield, Mass., in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the local Coliseum. Three thousand fans saw the powerful Negro champion twice in the earlier rounds before administering the knockout in the seventh.

Noble Sisse Now at The Lafayette Theatre

The attitude of Australia toward the darker races has always been a much discussed question, but an interesting sidelight may be thrown on the sporting angle of the subject by a recent editorial from the Referee, a twenty-four page sporting periodical which is published in Sydney. We take the liberty of reproducing the article in full:

CRICKET

The Silver Leaf Club of which Mrs. Elias Jackson is president is having many visitors attended this service. Music was rendered by the senior choir of which Mrs. A. Kirton acted as organist. The pastor used the sermon subject "Prayer Changes Things."

New York

FRANKIE
The V. C. E. Society, under the leadership of Charles Greene, is moving forward. His assistants are Mrs. Martha Carson, Miss E. Ford and Mrs. Carter.

Long Island

JAMAICA
Mrs. Jed Eaton of 150-20 108th Avenue, returned from Washington, Monday, November 30, after spending the holidays with her friend, Mrs. C. Carter.

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT
The Rev. and Mrs. James R. Campbell entertained a number of friends to a Thanksgiving dinner.

Minnesota

ST. PAUL
Betty Lou, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dodd of North Victoria Street, was confined in the children's hospital for a few days. She is now at home and very much improved and has resumed her regular studies.

Florida

JACKSONVILLE
Messrs. J. M. Moore and B. C. Vanderhorse motored to Ocala, Monday, November 30, to inspect the new road work on the Ocala-St. Cloud road.

Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS
Mrs. James A. Gayhart, 910 Mickle Street, gave a surprise birthday party for her husband, James A. Gayhart, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Cobbs, has returned from a visit to his home in Virginia.

California

LOS ANGELES
Laura Marguerite Irish, 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Orla Irish of Pasadena, Cal., has crowned herself with glory by winning the Hester Book prize in the 11th annual contest of the Diocese of Pasadena, P. O. of the Episcopal mission schools of Philadelphia, Pa., was presented with a year's award of \$100.00 for her book, "The Unseen Killer."

NEGRO RUMORS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Very few people know the legends of the mystery of the Japanese cherry blossoms. The story is told that if the trees containing the petals in the country to which they have been transplanted from Japan never could be the anything but peace between the two countries. However, if the blossoms turn to white, which is often the case, the most extraordinary cause would have to be taken to keep peace between the two countries. The gift of the cherry trees to Mrs. Tait came as a result of a conversation had by the late Viscount Shibusawa (known as Japan's "grand old man of business" who died November 11 of this year), when traveling across the United States in 1899 in the club car of an elaborate train called "The Million Dollar Special" as the head of a large commercial commission, visiting every industry in which there was a business interest. The trees were then planted along the Speedway where they have been enjoyed by the thousands of viewers in the various long distances to see the magnificence of the profusion of blossoms.

Reins Defeat the Celtic 35-34

There was nothing missing at the game "Specialty," last night, when the Reins and the Celtic met at the Reinsman, reeling on his feet and his face cut and bleeding. The Celtic was the aggressor, landing first two telling rights to the head. This round Grisele was the aggressor, landing a steady two-fisted exchange.

Loe's Victoria

One of the cleverest contributions the speaking stage has made to the screen was "Loe's Victoria," which will be shown at the Loeb Theatre, Sunday, December 13, at 8:15. The picture is a story of two families. The fathers are engaged in a life over supremacy in a factory, and the mothers are engaged in a life over supremacy in a factory.

Blue Rhythm Band Goes On Tour

Miss Blue Rhythm Band is making a three-week tour with Sunny Rhythm, featuring the Egan-Hayes, as usual, at the piano. They will play for a week at the Graysboro Playhouse on Sunday, December 13, at 8:15. The picture is a story of two families. The fathers are engaged in a life over supremacy in a factory, and the mothers are engaged in a life over supremacy in a factory.

At Roosevelt

One of the most enduring and popular shows the American stage has ever known is the picture "The Decider," which will be shown at the Roosevelt Theatre, Sunday, December 13, at 8:15. The picture is a story of two families. The fathers are engaged in a life over supremacy in a factory, and the mothers are engaged in a life over supremacy in a factory.

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Then You Should Read

JACK JOHNSON
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the life story of this pioneer

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

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

FOOD VALUE OF EGGS

The nutritive value of eggs is known to almost everyone. In the United States the average breakfast usually contains this valuable food. Eggs, like milk, are a complete food in themselves. As milk gives complete nourishment to the young of all mammals, so does the egg provide the embryo chick with every essential for growth.

An egg contains about the same nourishment as a glass of milk, but is a more highly concentrated food. In this respect eggs resemble meat.

Although eggs are among the most popular of foods there are certain persons who cannot eat them. Their stomachs react against the egg protein, making them unable to assimilate it which is often due to not being sufficiently cooked. But these persons are far in the minority.

Milk often is served three or more times a day, but few would think of placing eggs on the menu that often. The human palate often rebels against it; fortunately our tastes respond somewhat to our needs. While eggs are a complete and valuable food, they should form only part of

the balanced diet.

Because of the many methods of cooking and serving, it is possible for all to obtain eggs in the form that best suits their tastes. Most of us receive eggs in some form every day, even if we do not have them for breakfast. Eggs offer many methods of use. In themselves they can become the principal dish of the meal, or they can be made the basic, or non-basic ingredients of innumerable other dishes, including pastries, puddings, souffles, etc. Frequently they are used as a garnishing or as a foundation for sauces.

Eggs also can be used as beverages. Mixed with milk as an eggnog and flavored with vanilla they serve to tempt the jaded appetite. Added to milk or chocolate drinks they give increased nourishment. Aside from the boiled and poached egg served at breakfast, probably one of the most popular other egg dishes especially for adults is ham and eggs. It has its place not only in the home but in every restaurant, hotel, dining car, etc., in the country.

The use of eggs as a food is highly recommended.

Dismisses 60 Employees

WASHINGTON.—Sixty employees in the home office of the National Benefit Life Insurance Company received notices Saturday terminating their services with the company. Louis C. Washington of Chicago, formerly comptroller and one of the organization's vice-presidents, and C. E. Lee, treasurer, were among those notified. The reduction in the force came shortly after Receiver Roper had submitted to the Supreme Court under whose jurisdiction he operates, his report of the condition of the company, showing an impairment of \$2,825,000.

John T. Risher, president, and John R. Pinkett, vice-president and director of agencies, remain in charge of operations under the guidance of Mr. Roper. The necessity of reducing overhead pending the proposed reorganization of the company was regarded, in business circles, as the reason for the dismissals at this time.

Fear "Negro Colony," Order Devine Out

SAVILLE, L. I.—That the citizens of this town want Rev. Major T. Devine to move out because they are afraid of there being established a "Harlem colony" in Sayville, was brought out Tuesday evening, November 24, when a conference was held between a committee representing citizens of Sayville and a committee representing the Rev. Devine.

S. F. Rules Chinese Off Its Municipal Airport

SAN FRANCISCO.—Chinese flying students cannot train at the municipal airport, it was ruled today by E. Jack Spaulding, chairman of the supervisors' airport committee. Spaulding said Japan is a friendly nation and it might be unneutral to permit enemies of Japan to train on a publicly owned airport.

East India Hair Grower



With promote a full growth of hair... Also Restore the Strength, Vitality, and Beauty of the Hair... EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER... AGENTS: GUYTON'S Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil & Shampoo, 1 Preserving Oil, 1 Face Cream and Directions for Setting, 15c. Be extra for postage.

Suggest a Lynching Cure

WASHINGTON.—The Washington Daily Times, leading Hearst paper of this city, in commenting on the recent report of the Interracial Commission on lynching offered as its plan for the cure of mob violence, a Federal bureau of education. The editorial reads, in part, as follows:

"The true remedy for the evil, the commission points out, is education. The lynchings rates are highest in the sparsely settled, backward sections, and lowest in the more advanced communities.

"This fact alone is a powerful argument for more and better schools, preferably established with the aid of the Federal Government. A national department of education with the resources of the nation behind it would speedily create a school system in the most isolated regions, and in a few years would do more to prevent lynchings than has been done by legislative enactment in the last generation."

Fisk Comes Back To Down Tallegega

By RAMON SCRUGGS
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The Fisk Bulldogs came to life in Sulphur Dell this afternoon and fought their way to a 13-0 victory over the Tallegega College team which entered the game the decided favorites due to their last week's performance against Morehouse.

The weather was dark and gloomy, with rain threatening, consequently the crowd was small. The field was very slow due to rain the day before. Captains Rankin and Pigrom met the officials in midfield for the toss. Captain Pigrom won and elected to receive. Captain Rankin elected to defend the south goal, with the mudiest part of the field to his back. Bufkin kicked off to Tallegega's ten-yard line. The ball was returned 20 yards. After the ball changed hands several times, Fisher kicked from midfield over 'Dega's goal.

The entire Fisk team came to life and played their best game of the season. Bass with his vicious blocking and good generalship and Fisher, with his great kicking, smart running and accurate passing, were the outstanding Fisk backs. Hall who was shifted from end to tackle played a great game in the line for Fisk. Wright with his passing and kicking was the outstanding Tallegega back, while Reynolds played a great game at center for the Alabamans.

THIRTY-SECOND FOOTBALL DEATH THIS SEASON

PITTSBURGH.—Injured in a "sand lot" football game here three weeks ago, Steve Alos, 12, died today from concussion of the brain. His was the thirty-second football death in the nation this Fall.

Machado Ready To Appease Foes

Looking Forward to Retirement If Coalition Govt. Is Formed

HAVANA.—Notwithstanding the veil of secrecy thrown over the negotiations between the administration and the Opposition, now headed by Dr. Cosme de la Torriente, former Ambassador to Washington and recently a member of the revolutionary junta in New York, toward conciliation of Cuba's long-drawn-out political struggle, it was learned today that the first of a series of conferences between President Machado and Dr. de la Torriente would take place immediately.

The local press today carried reports that these discussions would be attended by Dr. Rafael Guas Incan, President of the House of Representatives; Representative Carlos Manuel de la Cruz, leader of the orthodox Conservatives; Senator Wilfredo Fernandez, who went to the orthodox members of the Opposition; Senator Jose Manuel Cortina and Juan Gualberto Gomez, Cuban patriot and prominent Nationalist. It was intimated that Ambassador Harry F. Guggenheim would be present unofficially.

President Machado, who arrived here last night from the interior of the island, was highly pleased with his trip through various cities and the attitude of the public in the eastern provinces. He is said to have cut short his stay in order to rush forward the cordiality program, which he believes will be the solution to Cuba's political ills.

It is believed here that if an agreement can be arrived at on the essential points of the controversy all the Opposition leaders will be released immediately from prisons where they have been held since the August rebellion. Seventy political prisoners were liberated today in the cities of Santa Clara and Cienfuegos under \$1,000 bond each, and more will be freed tomorrow, it is said. Brigadier Lores of the General Staff announced today that political prisoners now confined at Fort Cabanas and Principe Castle may again receive visits from friends.

Students have agreed to suspend agitation until the basis for negotiations between the President and the Opposition has been laid.

So. African Native Workers' Wages Slashed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa.—The decision of the government to reduce the substantive pay of colored and native workers in the railways and harbors service has created a certain amount of unrest in Cape Town. The government's action is viewed with disfavor in that those least able to bear it are called upon to carry the burden of the reduction of wages.

Today the native dock workers addressed a petition to the Minister of Railways, in which they pointed out that, though their pay was 4s 6d a day, they were lucky to obtain two days' employment a week. Out of their meagre earnings they had to pay poll tax, quit rent, rent at the local location, and in addition contribute to the support of their dependents in the port of Cape Town is at a low ebb, and the reduction of even a few pence means serious hardship to them. The petition was couched in courteous language, and expressed the hope that, even at this stage, the government would stay its hand.

Colored railway workers are equally disappointed with the action of the government. They intended to hold a mass meeting on the Parade today to voice their protest, but decided at the last minute to postpone the meeting. They intend to follow the lead of the native section of the workers. At the same time arrangements are being made for a mass protest meeting early next week.

Of All Things

A Naval Yarn
He: "Give me another kiss, dearie."
She: "What, on an empty stomach."
He: "No, dear, in the same place as before."

Facts and conclusions have a relation to each other, but in far too many cases it is an inverted relation. With some people the acquiring and analysis of facts lead to conclusions, while with others facts are sought only to support conclusions reached in advance.

Every worker should work as if everything depended on him alone.

Psycho-Astrology

This ordinary person wants to help solve your problems. No matter what they are. Send your birth date and 25 cents in stamps or coins for Psycho-Analysis and general price list.

COMBO STUDIO
124 W. 117th St.
N. Y. City

CLUB TIT-TATS

(Continued from Page Six)
for one of the real worthy things that is coming shortly. Harlem Ace-Meteor Club on December 12 at Rockland Palace, deserves full cooperation.

Clubs be sure to advertise your next event in The Negro World and acquire the success you desire.

The Lorelei Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Miriam Wilder, Brooklyn. Members present were Carree Cox, Bernice Hill, Dorothea Ford, Bertha Phillips, Alberta Spears, Nettie Sindoff, Minnie Jenkins, Miriam Wilder and Estelle Herrig.

Don't forget the "King Winter Carnival" to be given by the Popularity Boys on Saturday, December 19. They will have real music, for they have secured the services of none other than Cecil Scott and Dave Nelson, and they will have their grudge battle. So be on hand to judge the better of the two.

Charles Fleming spreading a little "JOY."

The Unemployment Club, under the auspices of Major Hooper and Captains Peterson and Aldridge, is on the way to success, and will make provisions for the relief of some of Harlem's unemployed within a few weeks.

See, the Pontiacs had a grand time last Saturday. The crowd was small but good things are made up in small parcels, is a true proverb. . . . On Friday, December 4, the Ace Club had their "Night in Havana." True as the name implies. . . . The treasurer of the Ethiopian Social Club, Miss E. Connors, assures all that all means, financially, are being exhausted to make the night of December 12 a grand and glorious one for its patrons. Better be there.

The Amity Boys Social Club will have their next affair at the Elks Club on March 5. Keep that date open to meet these boys with their showing of a "Night in Loveland." Mr. Hubert Gumbs, vice-president of the Amity Boys, is surely stepping up in society. He was elected vice-president of the Anguilla Society. Good man I suppose.

The Seony Club will surprise us with what is known as "Une Fete D'Hiver" at the Witoka Friday, December 11. Good to see what this is all about. Believe it or not, Jack Frost is right on hand, and so is Christmas, but barring depression, all the clubs seem to be having an optimistic thought of it being a good winter.

The Mutual Club of Brooklyn will be tendering their second frolic at the Savoy on December 18. Join the line and help make it a success. By reports, the Popular Pals seem to be losing their public, their last affair wasn't so crowded. Guess depression is the cause. Let's hope that's the only reason. Richard Gumbs, Arthur Brooks and Charles Hods, of the Amity Boys wish to tell everybody how they feel about some of the clubs in Harlem, but in person. Nothing harmful, just broad ideas of their characteristics, etc. Last but not least don't forget the "Char Dance" to be given by the Ace and Meteor on December 12 at Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Willoughby gave their baby a birthday party, on the occasion of her 4th year entry into the world. All clubbers join with me in wishing them much success, as they are great supporters of clubs, Edith and Ruby Willoughby are members of the Adelphia Girls.

The members of Popularity Club spent an enjoyable evening at Jolly Boys' dance with "Twilight Girls" at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The Girl Friends were entertained by Sadella Ten Eyck at The Little Grey Shop on Thursday night. This club is composed of some very popular young ladies, and meets weekly at the different members' homes, where they devote part of their time to business, and then enter into a social hour, bridge being the main attraction.

The Mighty Harlem Ace repeated another triumph on Friday evening, Dec. 4th, with their "Night in Havana" at the Rockland Palace, which was depicted by a beautiful fountain surrounded by various kinds of trees. The entertainment was supplied by Miss Grace Giles, which "as very pleasing. Nearly every club in New York was represented and some from Brooklyn. The members assembled and each was introduced, followed by the officers and honorary members. After all were on the floor, they formed the letter A. The Gaucho Club was presented then with a large cup filled with the necessary beverage, which was disposed of very quickly. A picture was taken of the Club, and the usual talking followed. Well, now we are all looking forward to the benefit dance by the Harlem Ace and Meteor, Inc., at the Rockland Saturday evening, Dec. 12.

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Cotton Harvesting Machinery Becomes Practical Reality

WASHINGTON.—Mechanical experts of the agricultural experiment stations have recently given assurance of the practical perfection of cotton-harvesting machinery, by the use of which one man, with a four-row sled, can strip 4.4 acres of cotton in a 12-hour day. In all, the labor requirement is 2.7 man-hours as against 77 man-hours for hand-picking; and the labor displacement is 83.5 per cent, according to recent compilations made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor. In the meantime, the cotton gins have been adapted to the new method of harvesting cotton, so that sledged cotton costs no more for ginning than that which is picked by hand. The loss in quality that at first resulted from slogging has also been eliminated, so that the labor-saving represented above is a net gain.

The perfected machinery is the result of an early idea of progressive cotton farmers who had experimented with the gathering of fallen "bolles" with a horse drag, at the same time stripping from the plants the bolles that had not fallen. The first drag was a section of picket fence, or what is called a "combination fence" in the Western States, being constructed of wooden slats bound together with interwoven horizontal wires. This section of fence was dragged over the cotton rows in such manner that the wires caught the bolles, stripped them off the stems, and left them lying on the wooden strips of the drag. But the drag gathered up so much rubbish that the cotton could not be ginned. Not to be discouraged, the farmer ran the stuff through his threshing machine, thus cleaning out enough of the rubbish to enable the gin to separate the fiber from the remainder.

The idea was taken up by other farmers and the experts of the agricultural experiment stations got to work on it. First, a rude wooden sled was constructed, with a "V"-shaped slot for catching the stalks and stripping off the bolles. The bolles were worked backward by the forward motion of the sled into a wooden box placed on the body of the sled. The first cotton sleds stripped only one row at a time, but were soon widened to cover two, three, and finally four or more rows.

Until quite recently the only effective machine employed in the production of cotton was the gin, which revolutionized the industry at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Many attempts were made to devise a machine that would reduce the slow and difficult labor of picking the bolles from the stalk, but with little success. Hand-picking was a very slow process and extremely costly, even where cheap labor was available. The figure given in the Thirtieth annual report of the Commissioner of Labor is 77 man-hours for picking one acre (one 750-pound bale) of cotton. Between 1850 and 1863, eleven patents for cotton-pickers were issued, none of which was successful. Up to the beginning of the World War in 1914, practically all cotton was harvested by hand.

Much interest will follow the installation of the perfected machinery in cotton areas where large numbers of Negro cotton pickers have always been employed.

Illiteracy Fight Is Planned in Missouri

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Illiteracy in Missouri is due for a cleanup if plans for a concerted drive against such backwardness launched at the State teachers' convention here last week are carried out. Influx of Negroes from the South during the past decade, especially in counties in Southeast Missouri, is one of the principal reasons attributed to the high illiteracy, which according to the last census, totaled 67,905 persons, of whom 16,532 were Negroes.

The plans call for: (1) Organization of an illiteracy committee to co-operate with the Interior Department in the national movement against illiteracy, the committee to be composed of teachers and members of Parent-Teachers' associations.

(2) Appointment of sub-committees in the 114 counties and in St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Springfield and Joplin to gather the names of persons unable to read or write.

(3) Arrange to give instructions to adults, either at their homes or in night schools, to teach them to read and write.

(4) Compelling children of school age who are illiterate to attend compulsory school attendance law.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College at Maryville, was appointed chairman of the illiteracy committee.

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NUMEROLOGY

As in Relation to Human Destinies
By DR. CABIR VANANDI

As in Relation to Human Destinies Numerology, or the science of numbers and their relations to human destiny, should be understood by everyone desiring to succeed in life in a material or spiritual way. Numerology is invaluable to the professional man, wife, husband, mother, teacher, salesman, business man, manufacturer, and especially valuable to the young men or women desiring to succeed in life.

Sweethearts will find it an interesting study to discover by means of the following values whether their nomenclatures are harmonious or the reverse, and herewith is a chart which will assist them in their decisions:

Names vibrating to

1	disagree with 6 and 7
2	" " " 7 and 9
3	" " " 3 and 5
4	" " " 2 and 7
5	" " " 1 and 8
6	" " " 3, 7, and 9
7	" " " 2 and 4
8	" " " 1 and 6
9	" " " 2, 3, and 6

The following is a table of harmony. 1 possesses attraction for 4 and 8. 2 " " " 7 and 9. 3 " " " 5 and 6. 4 " " " 1 and 8. 5 " " " 2 and 7. 6 " " " 3, 7, and 9. 7 " " " 2 and 4. 8 " " " 1 and 6. 9 " " " 2, 3, and 6.

The above values will enable anyone to locate their affinities with very little effort.

Answers to Questions Asked

W. M. S., Olmsted, Ill.: If you will send me the names of the three young men you are interested in I will tell you which of them to choose as a life partner.

G. L. G., Madison, Ark.: I am unable to advise you in this matter as you failed to send me the young man's name. Please send me his full name.

F. S., Millsboro Springs, Va.: According to indications you will be able to obtain the position in March, 1932. Please tell us more about it.

J. F. C., Kansas City, Kansas: I shall be only too glad to supply you with these figures if you will send me a two cent stamp.

H. W., Philadelphia, Pa.: She is willing to take you back if you will let her.

B. F. W., Whitesboro, N. J.: Since you have tried everything you have been told without success, why not do a little thinking of your own.

Poetry Contest

The James Weldon Johnson Literary Guild offers \$200 in prizes to stimulate interest and to encourage writing of poetry for, as well as by, Negro children. The contest includes nine prizes amounting to \$150 for children who submit poems adjudged to be the best and three prizes amounting to \$50 for adults who write juvenile poetry.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All poems must be accompanied by a short biographical sketch. In case of children, age is absolutely necessary.
2. Poems submitted must be original which heretofore have not been published.
3. Adults must write of juvenile theme, or on subjects of general interest to children, otherwise the Guild places no restrictions upon the theme of the poems.
4. Contest closes December 31.
5. Guild reserves all rights of material submitted.
6. Address all manuscripts to Miss Roberta Bosley, 488 St. Nicholas avenue, New York City.

Things to Remember

Some people are so anxious to get ahead until they will run over anybody who happens to be in the way. Getting ahead in that fashion is questionable, not only in method but in permanent results.

Even a goat can butt against a brick wall without serious consequences to the wall, and without leaving any sign of the butting unless maynaps a little blood from the goat's head.

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