

The Indispensable Weekly

The Voice of the Awakened Negro

The Negro World

Reaching The Masses of Negroes

The Best Advertising Medium

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

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VISIT TO LEAGUE TO BEAR FRUIT

The Goal of Self-determination Put Before the Secretariat at Geneva by Marcus Garvey, Stressing Race Rights

Will Go Back to League to Press the Cause of U. N. I. A. With Great Moral Strength of Race

Fellowmen of the Negro Race, Greeting:

My visit to Geneva was fruitful, and I feel sure we have made friends there who are not going to rest until the reasonable things we aim at are accomplished.

Self-Determination the Aim

We aim at self-determination, the right of self-expression, autonomy, and right thinking, but in the land of our fathers, a nation of our own, from the shuffling of the cards and from the forecast of the stars things are working in a way that hundreds of millions of my race need not feel any trouble much longer—because everything seems to be turning our way.

To Create Moral Strength

We have to go back to the League and in the appointed time we shall go there in great strength—moral strength. It will take time to summon that strength, but our next visit will find us there with the moral strength of the hundreds of millions of our people, and we shall be there and we shall be heard; I feel sure that the hearing too will be good.

Negro's Sufferings Presented

Some of the points presented to the League are:
The sufferings of the Negro race
The need of the facilities for opportunity for Negroes to establish their own government.

Relief of Economic Poverty

Relief from the terrible state of economic poverty that exists in the West Indies, in parts of Central and South America, as well as in the southern section of the U. S. A., where most of the Negroes are kept in the lowest state of pauperism.

Relief From Legal Tyranny

Relief from the discriminating laws passed in Panama against Negro immigration into that Republic, even though he was the dominant factor in the construction of the great waterway of that country at a



To Ask That East African Mandates Be Given Over for Development Under Race Leadership

try, although this privilege is granted to European settlers.

To Press for Mandate

Praying for the moral and legal rights for the rehabilitation of the Motherland Africa, and as a means thereto the granting to the Race, for the purpose of racial development, the mandated territory now given to the Union of South Africa, namely, German East Africa and German-South Africa, feeling sure that if conceded the opportunity, within twenty years Negroes would prove to the League their ability to a government that would be ever ready to assist the League in enforcing its civilized program for the good of the entire human family.

Prosperous 1932

Let 1932 be a banner year for our organization and our program. Let us give our best so that African redemption will be a reality.

To members of the U. N. I. A., friends, sympathizers and supporters, I extend my personal best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

With the very best wishes, I have the honor to be

Your Obedient Servant,

Marcus Garvey

President-General, Universal Negro Improvement Association, August 1929 of the World.

P. S.—Now that the year is about to close, we are asking for all Divisions, Branches, Chapters and Garvey Clubs of the U. N. I. A., to see that their financial reports are forwarded to the Parent Body regularly so as to have a clean sheet for the new year. Divisions should realize that without their support, the Parent Body cannot carry out the programme to which we have all pledged. Every member should realize this also, thereby insisting that the reports are made. Several divisions have not forwarded their annual assessment tax of 1931; we are asking that you do so before the close of the year.

Felicitations for a Prosperous and Happy 1932

ON BEHALF of the entire staff of The Negro World let me wish to the multitude of our readers and subscribers, to our unselfish and patriotic contributors, correspondents and feature writers, and to our present and prospective advertisers A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We have all, both you and we, gone through a period of over two years of terrible economic depression. But we have all managed to survive it. Although we have undoubtedly suffered much materially our spirit has remained uncrushed, even, in point of fact, it has become stronger and sturdier. This is a positive gain to us all inasmuch as we can face the coming era of readjustment with a well-organized determination.

Our struggle during the last two years has sealed the love between you and us. In spite of the many handicaps you may have had you have all shown your loyalty to The Negro World in an unflinching manner and have demonstrated thus that it is really an indispensable organ that the Negro Race is sorely in need of. Your loyal support has been a tonic to our staff and an endorsement of their humble service to the race. My colleagues and myself will always cherish this loyalty of yours as a miser would a priceless gem.

LIFE always takes a turn. Nothing is permanent, not even the present depression. It must dissolve sooner or later. The world has been making several attempts at readjustment. The sum total of these attempts will, it is hoped, surely kill this depression during 1932.

Then we shall all be able to do better. Your increasing support of The Negro World will, we hope, enable us to increase the pages of this indomitable newspaper and thus give you a greater service than heretofore in wider and more varied fields.

And we, the staff of The Negro World, shall give you and the race the utmost service that we possibly can with the limited means we have. We'll give the best we have.

A GAIN, let me thank you for your loyalty and support and wish you all a PROSPEROUS and Happy New Year.

Fraternally yours,
H. G. MUDGAL, Editor, The Negro World.

time when white labor could not withstand the climatic influence.

Relief From Exploitation

Relief from the unfair methods adopted by the Colonial governments in Africa, where restrictive legislations and barriers are set up to prevent intelligent Negroes from America and the West Indies entering Africa, their homeland, for the purpose of peacefully settling and to help in the development of their coun-

Boxing Shadows Theatricals—Sports

By HAROLD G. SALTUS

What Will 1932 Bring Forth in The Boxing Field

By H. G. SALTUS
I want to assure the committee on "What's Wrong with Boxing?" that the year 1932 will be a much tougher year for gate receipts than 1931. I believe they recommend that match-makers and promoters alike give the Negro Boxer a better deal, in so far as work is concerned.

You can start from the fly-weight division, all the way up to the heavyweight class and you will find that some of the best material therein are Negroes—boys that give the fans satisfaction for their money spent. To begin with, take Ruby Bradley, second and third contest, the winner he made Izzy Schwartz, quit the fighting game, and Izzy declared himself out at the Garden immediately after a good ten-round beating at the hands of the "DARK HORSE." Why can we have more of him?

There is Al Brown, the Bantamweight champion. Promoters do not give him a tumble. Probably waiting until he becomes an old man. Take the Featherweight division, Kid Bon Bon would give Bill Battalino, the fight of his young life, if he could only get the champ to toe the line with him.

What do we find in the lightweight division, Kid Chocolate can well represent the race in this division, young Bob Armstrong, bringing up the second.

Now the welterweight group, Jack Thompson, and Baby Joe Gans, are the best of the entire lot.

Middleweight class, Harry Smith, Gorilla Jones, and Tiger Tompkins, who are up the ring with anyone of the Fly boys that are supposed to be top-notchers.

Now for the light-heavyweight division. Race boys have this class all sewed up and ready to deliver. Larry Brown, Jimmy Jones, and Tiger Thomas, what white boy around New York, is willing to meet either of them.

The heavyweight class—in this division there appears again a Black Menace—George Godfrey—which of the heavier could stand before him from Carnera, (taking them by size).

All this good material, as said before, goes to waste, a committee meets to ponder over the causes, for small gains and they conclude that it was due to hard times, that kept the fans from the turn-out, neither one of them was man enough to place the blame where it truthfully belonged.

Two weeks before Mr. James Johnson took over the management of the Garden, I suggested that he should take James McMahon, along as match-maker. I knew James could solve the problem as he is one of the keenest match-makers in the game.

One outstanding thing in his favor is that he is broadminded and not prejudiced when it comes to business. He knows what the boxing fans want and attempts to give it to them, and that is the best of all.

No, the whole trouble with boxing is that the owners and promoters are not doing their job properly. Most of them don't know what it's all about.

Yes, 1932 will be as bad, and if no worse, unless such boys as I have mentioned herein, are given an opportunity to work, including a lot of other good colored material.

The field of sports were never intended to be all white, and as long as a few ignorant, selfish, unscrupulous, manlike white men continue to control the game, it will be ever thus.

I sincerely hope that all concerned with their working world, will meet their ways, so that 1932, will be indeed a happy one all around. Good luck to you all!

The Middleweight Muddle

The middleweight division is still up in a heap, disregarding the elimination bouts staged by the N. B. A. out in Milwaukee. Although it is claimed that Gorilla Jones has about eliminated all opposition, there seems to be some delay in putting the division on his brow. There too, one wonders just how popular such a champion would be anyway. Such boys as Rosenberg, Shade, and Smith would eventually have to toe the line with Jones, if they should want the fans to continue giving them their support. Just why so much time is generally wasted determining who should and should not be seen first and why the list made up. Those that are to take part are notified. There is the second and third contest, the winner he made Izzy Schwartz, quit the fighting game, and Izzy declared himself out at the Garden immediately after a good ten-round beating at the hands of the "DARK HORSE." Why can we have more of him?

What has become of the following fighters, Jimmy Rogers, Buddy Saunders, Wilbur Cohen, Bob Armstrong, Young George, Jack McVey, George Godfrey, Sunny Jim Williams, Al Smith, Bill Hartwell, Angelo Civille, Kid Bon Bon, Young Harry Willis and Kid Slight. We used to see these boys in action quite often, months ago, but since the closing of the Olympic Club in East 155th St. no one ever hears of them. Fighters should keep in touch with some race promoter, so they can be booked on the meeting to their whereabouts. This paper will be glad to render this service to the fighters as well as their promoters. Come on, let's see you in 1932. It does not matter whether you are a fighter or a promoter, you are often you are fighting, and where you are fighting.

The Lone Star Club intend staging an affair at the Sausal Paradise on Feb. 2. The famous Pepper Pot Review will be the floor show. These boys are adopted very splendid platform. 1st. Perfect enjoyment for everyone. 2nd. To impress their friends and relatives. 3rd. To present things new and fascinating. These boys mean to put this affair over with real vim.

You must not forget the Little Gray Shop Boys at the Renaissance Dec. 27. These boys have given us a splendid program. None other than Noble Sible and his Park Central Orchestra, the Southernaires, and Concert Artists, and Cecil Scott, and his Renaissance Orchestra. Will be seeing you.

The Ten Time Bridge Club held their regular meeting last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martha Hicks. The new members were Mrs. Rose Givens and Miss Estelle Stewart. Other guests were Mrs. Kate Murphy, Miss Clarabel Stewart, Messrs. James Murphy, Patrick Murphy, Edward Drew and Charles Williams.

Dr. Albert Baumann and Dr. H. C. Hudson will make the welcome addresses. Honor guests will include J. E. Beas, Executive editor, and veteran sports fan; Dr. J. E. Booker; N. O. Houston; Cliff Edwards; M-G-M star; Joe E. Brown and city and county.

Tickets are on sale at the Dunbar Hotel, Rene's Drug Store; Brown Drug Store; Albert Baumann's Pharmacy and the Eagle office, 847 Central avenue.

The following of the Philadelphia Royal Giant will be among those present: J. J. Bell, centerfield; Vic Harris, left field; Shoney White, rightfield; Willie Wells, shortstop; Dick Mackey, first base; Larry Brown, catcher; Danny Reed, second base; Bill Foster, pitcher; Trent, pitcher; Lester, pitcher; Fraige, pitcher; Charlie Bell, pitcher.

Mr. John Sallins of the Popularity Contest (Continued on Page Eight)

AL BROWN LOSES TO NEWSBOY
LOS ANGELES.—Newspaper Brown, California state bantamweight titleholder and a pretty fair batter all around, was defeated by the champion, Al Brown, in the final round of the world A. B. Brown.

The newsboy shaded the colored boxer of bean-pole build in the Olympic 10-round main event, which packed the Garden arena.

Referee Harry Lee's decision might well have been a draw, considering the number of rounds won each way, but the local boys for the fight, being throughout the route and was entitled to a good deal of consideration for his aggressiveness.

The round score gave Al Brown five rounds, Newspaper Brown four and one over. Al took the second, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth. The first was even.

ROBERT M. KAY
WORLD'S GREATEST NUMBER WIZARD
Now opens service company for confidential number information on RACE TRACK REPORT, TUFAL STOCK SALES, BUTTER AND EGG REPORT, AND THE COTTON MARKET, BOND REPORT, CHICAGO AND WASHINGTON BANK CLEARING

After several years carrying one act and enjoying the reputation of being one of the finest and funniest colored acts in vaudeville, Butter and Egg report, and the Cotton Market show and reports in European press have hailed him as one of the most popular colored entertainers who have ever been in England, France and Germany.

He will appear at the Lafayette Theatre during the week beginning January 2.

POSITIVELY NO LETTERS ANSWERED
All communications must be made by telegraph or long distance telephone. Your daily number will be sent by telegraph and not over three winners a week will be sent to any one winner.

NOTICE
In preparing for advance numbers, use the initials of the system you are now playing, for example: R. T. for Race Track Report, T. B. for Total Book Book, B. B. for Butter and Egg Report, C. H. for Cotton Market, W. H. for Washington Clearing and B. R. for Bond Report.

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Office, 626 Farnsworth St. Detroit, Michigan.
Telephone, Columbia 2858

CLUB TIT-TATS

By LEE-BELL
A New Year has been ushered in and now is the time to start again. Every year we make resolutions which we fail to live up to, but this year let us make it a particular duty of ours to be just as kind and considerate in our dealings with our fellow-men as much as possible. If we do this, then we have accomplished something. Here is hoping that the Clubs have been and will be prosperous year. Would advise more clubs combining their forces in staging affairs. It can be done easily. There are no failures at all this year. The Negro World takes this opportunity to thank the clubs for their past cooperation and support, and at the same time, wishing for them "A Very Happy New Year" and also remember do not be afraid to spend money and advertise your events, for the success will crown your efforts and you will be in turn will render the best of service to you. Thanks. L. B.

The Bright Lights Social Club held its regular meeting Sunday evening at the home of Mr. George Higgins, 115 W. 125th St. We used to see these boys in action quite often, months ago, but since the closing of the Olympic Club in East 155th St. no one ever hears of them. Fighters should keep in touch with some race promoter, so they can be booked on the meeting to their whereabouts. This paper will be glad to render this service to the fighters as well as their promoters. Come on, let's see you in 1932. It does not matter whether you are a fighter or a promoter, you are often you are fighting, and where you are fighting.

Sorry to learn that the Palmetto boys split, but here is hoping they will be reunited and start things rolling soon.

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St. Mark's Junior Choir Sings for Ethical Culture

The Junior Choir at St. Mark's M. E. Church, 138th street and St. Nicholas avenue, of which Rev. L. D. King is pastor, and Rev. Belden, assistant, journeyed to the Ethical Culture Society at 4th street and Central Park West Sunday to participate in the children's festival of the society. The choir under the direction of Miss Ruby Green rendered several spirituals and were highly commended by the listeners. Miss Green, the director, was the soloist. Dr. Elliott, one of the leaders of the society, delivered a lecture on "Good-Will." The forty members comprising the choir were taken to and from the festival by Hialeah buses supplied by the society.

Josephine Baker Has Trouble With Countess

Josephine Baker front pages again this time in a suit instituted by the Countess Capet de Bourgoing, who is having the stage at Dolly D. hour. The trouble grew out of an offer of a substantial sum for his latest number, "Rhapsody in Love." The number is now being featured on the air over WEAU, WOR, WABC, and the leading Broadway theatres and has attracted an unusual attention from the producers and publishers. This week it is being used in a stage production at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Duke Ellington Fights Jim Crow

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—For the first time in the history of the various dukings throughout the United States, Duke Ellington and his famous band met the Jim Crow laws in St. Louis, Mo. They were forced to ride a freight elevator in the Melbourne Hotel where they were to perform at the station W.I.L.

Harry T. Burleigh To Give Recitals

Harry T. Burleigh, soloist and composer will open the annual recital series at Howard University on 810 P. M., Tuesday, January 26, in Andrew Rankin Hall.

Roland Hayes Completes Remarkable Tour of West

The remarkable success of Roland Hayes' recent tour of the West, as a touring artist, was in San Diego, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis and Cleveland.

Ferguson Returning

After knocking "em dead" for a year in Europe, Jimmy Ferguson is returning for a brief visit to this country. Prior to his departure Jimmy had been touring the Continent and reports in European press have hailed him as one of the most popular colored entertainers who have ever been in England, France and Germany.

Radio Fans to Hear Paul Robeson on Radio

According to a dispatch from London, Paul Robeson, has continued and actor, plans to give up concert singing, because of the strain on his voice, and devote himself to radio work. He told London friends that he probably would take over a small theater where plays featuring himself will be given and productions featuring Negro music. These plans, however, will not interfere with his tour which begins in New York in 1932. Mr. Robeson is to appear in Chicago, February 1, 1932, at Orchestra Hall.

Something New

After several years carrying one act and enjoying the reputation of being one of the finest and funniest colored acts in vaudeville, Butter and Egg report, and the Cotton Market show and reports in European press have hailed him as one of the most popular colored entertainers who have ever been in England, France and Germany.

Dr. Blau to Give Radio Talks on Child Health

A series of talks on child health and disease is given by Dr. Arthur H. Blau, the local health officer of the American Health Week, over station WJNY on Tuesdays at 11:15 a. m. Residents of Harlem are cordially invited to tune in.

"Bojangles" Robinson On Popular Tour

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, and his "Hot Harlem" revue, although not so hot, is making a tour of entertaining pleasure for the local theatre-goers, supplanting the concert king, Louis Armstrong, who moved over to the city at Baltimore, after working the week of December 15-12 here. Both presented high class shows, with able support. Nones such demure tiny star of Harlem was the big reason for the success of Bojangles' show, but not without the unshakable comical of John Mason and the fine crooner by Putney Danbridge. Shelton Brooks, with Jess Croy, regular favorite, and a classy show, working the Christmas week here.

Clarence Williams Refuses Good Offer

Clarence Williams, successful musician, publisher, and writer of "Baby You Please Come Home," "Shout, Singing in Love," and other numbers has turned down an offer of a substantial sum for his latest number, "Rhapsody in Love." The number is now being featured on the air over WEAU, WOR, WABC, and the leading Broadway theatres and has attracted an unusual attention from the producers and publishers. This week it is being used in a stage production at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Loew's Victoria

"Rich Man's Polly," the feature picture of the Loew's Victoria Theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 27, 28, 29, starring George Bancroft, is the story of a woman who is seduced by a fortune hunter, but who later finds her true love.

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Great New Year's Show at Lafayette

Lucky Miller and his Band, Harry Judkins, "Garbage" Rogers, the Sepia Songbirds, Grant and Perkins, Cook and Brown, Oscar Newman, the Three Yorsters, Ted Blackman's famous chorus, are all included in an astonishing large and capable cast which will present the first of the big New Year revues at the Lafayette Theatre beginning Saturday, Dec. 26. Billy Sharpe, the well-known Broadway producer, has been engaged by the Lafayette Theatre to join its staff of producers and this will be his first show. From all reports it will be one of the finest that Harlem has ever seen, for Sharpe has a considerable reputation for building fast and spectacular revues. The show will be entitled "Hotter 'n' Hot" and will be preceded by an especially staged prologue in celebration of the New Year.

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Hampton Big Five Defeats Normal High In A Fast Game

By ENOC F. WATERS JR.
HAMPTON INSTITUTE V. VALLEY PULLING AROUND IN HIS NORMAL of Washington who trailed them by a scant margin of two points at the close of the first half, the Seaboard, in their opening game, dashed off form and showed under the victors with twelve points, Gus Carter and Sandy Lancaster, all veterans, were outstanding for the Blue and White aggregation, amassing a total of 20 points. Smith of Miner Normal pushed Williams for high point honors with eleven tallies, and Lee led the fight for the Teachers. The game began slow with Jones of Hampton breaking the line for the first half from the foul line. The score progressed up and tuck with Hampton effectively throttling the game of the visitors. Lee of Miner Normal was leading in the scoring at the close of the first half, but Hampton was on the long end of a 12-11 tally.

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Harry T. Burleigh, soloist and composer will open the annual recital series at Howard University on 810 P. M., Tuesday, January 26, in Andrew Rankin Hall.

Roland Hayes Completes Remarkable Tour of West

The remarkable success of Roland Hayes' recent tour of the West, as a touring artist, was in San Diego, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis and Cleveland.

Ferguson Returning

After knocking "em dead" for a year in Europe, Jimmy Ferguson is returning for a brief visit to this country. Prior to his departure Jimmy had been touring the Continent and reports in European press have hailed him as one of the most popular colored entertainers who have ever been in England, France and Germany.

Radio Fans to Hear Paul Robeson on Radio

According to a dispatch from London, Paul Robeson, has continued and actor, plans to give up concert singing, because of the strain on his voice, and devote himself to radio work. He told London friends that he probably would take over a small theater where plays featuring himself will be given and productions featuring Negro music. These plans, however, will not interfere with his tour which begins in New York in 1932. Mr. Robeson is to appear in Chicago, February 1, 1932, at Orchestra Hall.

Something New

After several years carrying one act and enjoying the reputation of being one of the finest and funniest colored acts in vaudeville, Butter and Egg report, and the Cotton Market show and reports in European press have hailed him as one of the most popular colored entertainers who have ever been in England, France and Germany.

Dr. Blau to Give Radio Talks on Child Health

A series of talks on child health and disease is given by Dr. Arthur H. Blau, the local health officer of the American Health Week, over station WJNY on Tuesdays at 11:15 a. m. Residents of Harlem are cordially invited to tune in.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES FROM OTHER CITIES

KANSAS
WICHITA
The endorsement of the late B. F. Crawford was paid to his widow, Mrs. Lizette Crawford by the Mount Olive Court No. 9, Heroines of Jericho.
Mrs. Josephine Treat, who made a visit here as the guest of Mrs. S. N. Waters, left Sunday for her home in Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. William Perry left this week to regain his health in California.
Mr. and Mrs. Champ Yenters of 1043 Ohio street, are the proud parents of an eight-pound baby girl born December 15.
Mr. Robert Crawford's real estate office was damaged by fire last week.
Professor Walker of the Walker Business College, left last week for his former home in Florida.

TOPEKA
Mrs. Bertha Taylor has been quite ill at her home on Harrison street.
The E. K. quartette under direction of Roscoe P. Lind, Indiana University student, will render a musical program, December 21, holding Van Buren street, Thursday evening.
B. B. Club of Bethel Church served refreshments during the A. C. E. League hour, Sunday evening from 8 till 7 p. m. Mrs. Mary C. Evans, sponsor, Marine Hall, president.
Mrs. Lottie Lyles was hostess to the 500 Club, Wednesday night.

ALABAMA
BIRMINGHAM
Mrs. Lucinda Allen Moody, R. N., has returned to Chicago, following a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. Kate Allen and sister, Miss Susie Lee Allen, 215 Ninth Avenue, North, Messrs. Williams, 215 North Main, and Mrs. J. H. Friends in Birmingham, where she formerly made her home, always giving the public opinion—rounds of entertainment.
Mrs. Annie B. Thompson, 647 South 23rd street, is back home from the hospital very much improved, after a serious operation she underwent several weeks ago. Mrs. Thompson states she is thankful to her friends who have been so kind during her illness.

MISSOURI
ST. LOUIS
Mrs. Ernest Quinn of Cook avenue, who has been in hospital several weeks, is now home.
Mrs. William L. Colbert of 302 Dudley street, returned to his position Monday after an enjoyable vacation in Baltimore, Md.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

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

FOODS WE REQUIRE

What are the kinds of foods that we need? First, we require those that build up muscle and other tissue. These are foods like meat, fish and eggs. Second, we need those that supply ready fuel, either for heat or for work, for the body must be kept at a certain temperature day and night. These foods are starches and sugars, and include, bread, potatoes and all grain foods such as corn, wheat, oats and sweets of any kind, including pie, cake, sirups or preserves.

We need also a third food which is a different kind of fuel; one which is used more as a reserve and which acts as a protection for the body. This is fat. Fourth, we need certain foods which contain the various salts already mentioned, such as phosphate of lime to make bones. We must have foods that supply the mineral part of the body.

Fifth, we must also have food that supplies certain vital elements which in recent years have been found necessary to maintain weight, and produce growth and which are necessary for life. These are called protective foods or vitamins. They occur in milk, butter and green leaves, to-

matoes and certain fruits with their fruit acids. Lastly, we must consider foods that furnish liquid, and those that have sufficient bulk to keep us from feeling hunger and to make waste.

For the normal man, woman or child I am never disposed to suggest any special diet, for in reality diets belong largely to the ill. The vitamin and caloric heat and energy producing content of food may be necessary for the dietician, but for the majority of us all that is needed is an ample, well balanced meal, three times a day. By balance, I mean an assortment of foods, meat, vegetables, cereals, fruits, milk and dairy products.

Some prefer a light breakfast, others insist upon a full morning's meal and a light lunch. Some feel they must have meat three times a day and it is not harmful to many. But the secret lies principally in how well the meal is balanced. At breakfast in general one should include some fruit, an orange or half of grape fruit, grapes, peaches, or melon or the variety they prefer. And fruits should make for your dessert at least once at the other two meals. A glass of milk taken at every meal adds to the balance.

Indian Extremists Press Gandhi 'to Declare War'

BOMBAY.—An attempt to force Mahatma Gandhi to agree to a "declaration of war" against Great Britain will be made late this month by the extremist members of the Indian Congress.

Subhas Chandra Bose, one of the most popular of the extremist leaders, announced tonight in a speech at Nagpur that he would exert all his influence in the Congress committee meeting on December 29, to bring about such a declaration.

"Once the fight is started, there is no half-way house, no truce and no round table," he declared. "It must be fought until the finish, until India achieves full independence."

Gandhi Strives for Peace
S. S. PILSNA.—Mahatma Gandhi, on the way back to Bombay in this ship, said today he would renew his civil disobedience campaign, in India only after all the possibilities of peace had been exhausted.

He will reach Bombay on December 28, his day of silence, but he will advance that period to December 27 to that he will be free to respond to the welcome his adherents have arranged.

DIVORCE BILL PASSED IN TRINIDAD AFTER BATTLE

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad.—The Trinidad divorce measure was passed in the Legislature yesterday by a majority of eleven votes, after five years of controversy on this subject.

A dramatic scene marked the final sitting when Captain Cipriani, the leader of the Labor party, slapped the face of Sarraun Delucakingsh, the leader of the Agricultural party, because the latter had accused him of a political soursment in his old age to the side of the Catholic opponents of the bill. The Legislature voted to suspend Captain Cipriani for the rest of the sitting.

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CLUB TIT-TATS

(Continued from Page Six)
Club, Inc., is the publicity manager, and Henry Foster is the business manager. Sorry error was made.

Chas. Flemming sends us the following: "I must confirm Miss Bell's statement in the last issue, in reference to the smaller affairs being more successful than the larger ones. Experience has taught us (the Amity Boys) that. Not only do the smaller clubs bring out more patrons, but are the means by which they get together. A tip. All small clubs should co-operate because it seems as though the larger and better known clubs do not care whether we advance or not. So let's get together to make a success in 1932."

On last Friday night the Mutual Social Club of Brooklyn sponsored a dance at the Savoy. The evening was a gala one. Not many clubs attended in group, but the few that were there were introduced by the master of ceremonies, Mr. I. Williams. He is sharp, having personality plus. The Mutual Club marched around the hall and formed the letters M. S. C. Keep up the good work and you can always rest assured of the co-operation from the Amity Boys, Gay Troubadours and Girls of Jersey.

By the way, Messrs. Boyden and Waters of the Gay Troubadours assures us, upon being interviewed, that there will be every effort made to have as many clubs attend their affair on Jan. 1st at the Sonya Ballroom in Brooklyn. These boys always have given the public just what they promised, so let's support them, Clubs.

That young man whose name I heard called so often at the Mutual Social Club dance must be popular. I mean Joe Waters. He is treasurer of the Gay Troubadours. O. K. Joe.

I would like to call your attention to an important factor. There is another club, I understand, going under the name of "Amity Boys." But please note that this is not the real and original club. Look for the names of the officers and colors. If they are black and gold, and the officers are not Richard Gumbus, president; Hubert Gumbus, vice president; Chas. Flemming, financial secretary, and Chas. Hodge, treasurer, then this is NOT the first and original Amity Boys. Please be careful about this. Thank you.

It must rain when the Adelphe Girls hold their meetings, but nevertheless they still hold forth and with the usual success. Miss Madilyn Jacobs, president of this club, is making a splendid trip throughout the North. Nice trip. This club asked me to convey Christmas greetings, and a prosperous New Year to all clubs, and that they hope to see you at their tea on Jan. 10.

Come on Colonnade, let's hear from you soon.

Mr. J. J. Gibbs, secretary of the Sportif de la Concorde, along with his membership, are planning a surprise for the small clubs of Harlem in the near future. Had a chat the other day with secretary of Amity Boys, S. C. Think it is in the way of a conference among delegates or entire membership of small clubs. Look forward for further information on this. The year is rolling on its last legs. Now, may we all together hope that it will roll on out and its successor (the new year) bring much success to all, both domestically as well as socially.

The Amity Boys' Social Club held their last meeting at the house of the Vice President, at which time, Mr. Oliver Richardson graduate of Raleigh, N. C., and post-graduate of another college in Pennsylvania was unanimously accepted as a honorary member of this club. After hearing Mr. Richardson speak, and all business being completed, the collation, which was delightfully served.

Jolly Five Social Club, met at the Vice President's home, Miss Ruth Evans. I am sure all those who were out to their dance Saturday at Prince Hall spent an evening of enjoyment. Some of the clubs present were as follows: Chocolate Ten, S. C. Exclusive, Four Lucretia Girls, Primrose Girls of Brooklyn, Panama Jr., S. Club, Panama Four, and the Panama Clubs.

Despite the bad weather on Thursday Evening, the Steln Club presented their "CHRISTMAS EVE REVELRY" at the Dunbar Palace, with much success. The music was furnished by Horace Henderson's orchestra. The boys of this club have the correct spirit, they designated a special box for the "Press," and every courtesy possible was extended to them.

Miss Muriel Coleman, of the Flaming Youth Club, entertained at her

A Sample of Boer Brutality In South African Mines

Native Walks 'Too Slow,' White Boss Kicks, Cripples Him

(Special to The Negro World)

JOHANNESBURG, Transvaal, So. Africa.—"An ordinary human being would not kick a dog as you have kicked this native. He will probably be a cripple for life. The worst of it is you had neither rhyme nor reason for kicking him," said Mr. Douglas Mearns at the Germiston Magistrate's Court yesterday to N. A. Kruger, a miner on the Knight Central, as he fined him £15, or three months' hard labor, for assaulting Pencil, a mine laborer, while he was carrying a box of explosives down a mine passage.

"It is lucky this explosive did not go off," said Mr. S. T. Goetzsche, who prosecuted, "as Pencil fell to the

ground and dropped the box."

Hobbling into court on crutches and assisted to a seat by a native police constable, Pencil told the story of the assault to the magistrate.

"I was carrying a box of explosive down the slope when the boss came up from behind and kicked me in the buttocks. I fell on the chunks of rock that littered the floor, trying to save the box from being dashed down. My knee was badly bruised. The boss picked me up, bandaged my knee and had me taken to hospital."

Pencil's knee was so badly crushed that he would be a cripple for the rest of his life, stated the doctor. He would have to go back to his kraal, as he was useless on the mines in consequence of the accident.

Kruger pleaded that he had not kicked Pencil but had pushed him forward with his foot because he was going too slowly. He was very sorry that the accident had occurred.

Noise Abatementers May Silence Manchurian Guns

Other methods of achieving peace having failed, a Noise Abatement Committee has just been established in the Manchurian war zone. A letter received yesterday by New York City's Noise Abatement Commission requested that they rush to Dairen City, South Manchuria, as available information on noise abatement.

The new committee was established in Dairen by an engineer of the South Manchurian railway. It was not stated whether it will confine its activities to the shouts of coolies, or whether it will say "hush" to generals and put silencers on cannon.

"The committee is studying every sound source in the city and at the same time it is anxiously desirous to acquire any studying material from people in the United States of America, England and Germany," the letter read in part.

Negro Democrats to Finance Organization

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Central Colored Democratic Organization, formerly known as the Associated Colored Democratic Ward Clubs, has set up a permanent organization and has rented and equipped headquarters at 2326 Market street. The quarters has two floors, including an auditorium which will seat about 300 people.

New Orleans Honors Head of Dillard Board

NEW ORLEANS, La.—In recognition of notable inter-racial service in connection with the establishment of Dillard University, Edgar B. Stern, New Orleans business man and president of the University's board of trustees, was accorded today the city's highest civic honor, the award of the loving cup annually conferred by the Times-Picayune for distinguished service to the community.

Chiang Retires From Politics

NANKING, China.—Every Minister in the Chinese Government resigned today. There was no authority to speak officially for the nation. While a most important situation was approaching its climax in Manchuria, there was no one to make even formal protest in case the Japanese occupied Manchuria.

In the wake of Chiang Kai-shek's departure, there were all sorts of reports of new splits among the Northern and Southern party leaders assembled here to form a new government and some observers declared there was little likelihood of any quick agreement that would provide China with rulers once again.

The Cabinet quit in the face of appeals by General Chen Ming-shu, acting head of the Executive Council. In his statement of resignation Dr. Wellington Koo, Foreign Minister, told of party and personal jealousies and intrigues. He recalled that he repeatedly had refused the foreign portfolio and finally, believing it to be his duty as a citizen, he had accepted. During the three weeks he held office, he said, he utilized all diplomatic resources to prevent further Japanese aggression in Manchuria.

At a time of grave national emergency, he was surprised to learn that his actions had given rise to misgivings among a section of the people who indicated no confidence in him, and he was therefore bound to leave his post.

Chiang Kai-shek accompanied his departure without taking any one into his confidence. Party leaders who talked with him this morning said he had indicated his intention of remaining to assist in conferences. But when it was learned he had left a letter to Ho Ing-ching, retiring Minister of War and his loyal lieutenant in all campaigns since 1926, in which he declared that if any telegrams or letters were sent to him he would not open them, political leaders agreed he had determined finally to leave a clear field for Chiang.

Before taking off, Chiang visited the mausoleum of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of the Chinese Republic.

"My obligations have been fulfilled," he said in his letter, "and I now retire to my native village to live on a farm and enjoy again the carefree life of a private individual. My only hope is that satisfactory results may be obtained by the present Congress. A spirit of toleration and patience must be observed so that the government may be established at an early date.

"I can assure you that I have no other place. I am going into retirement to take a rest."

NUMEROLOGY As in Relation to Human Destinies By DR. CABIR VANANDI

COURAGE

Philosophical courage is a quality for which men are respected everywhere. The Red Indian prides himself at his indifference to physical pain, the P. K. I. undergoes tortures to strengthen his will and power, the civilized soldier is eager to prove his contempt for danger, and to measure his strength with the strength of the enemy. But



there are deeds to perform that require a courage of a superior kind. It requires only momentary outbreaks of power or temporary efforts of will to perform a daring deed on the physical plane, and after it is accomplished it is followed by satisfaction and rest; but in the realm of the soul there is no rest for those who have not succeeded in eradicating that which is evil. A continual and unremitted strain is needed to keep the emotions subjected, and this strain is rendered still more fatiguing by the circumstances that it depends entirely on our own will whether or not we will endure it, and that if we relax the bridge and allow our emotions to run free and disorderly, sensual gratification is the result. It requires a courage of the highest order to act under all circumstances in obedience to the law. Long may the battle last, but each victory strengthens the will; each act of submission renders it more powerful, until at last the combat is ended, and over the battlefield where the remnants of the slain desires are exposed to the decomposing action of the elements hovers the spiritual eagle, rising toward the sun and enjoying the serene tranquility of the ethereal realm. The only true way to obtain courage is to rise above fear.

Mr. F. S., New York City: Whether your desires will be fulfilled in 1932 depends entirely upon the strength of your will. All things are possible to men and women with sufficient faith and courage.

Miss E. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.: You had better take court action against him while you still have a chance. Send me his name and it may be possible to arrange it otherwise since you are so sentimental.

Miss W. T., New York City: Please send me the young man's name and I shall be glad to answer your questions.

Miss M. G., Ancon, Canal Zone: You are too shy and retreating and must learn to wade into them without reserve. I can tell you more if you will send me their names.

Mr. R. M., New York City: You should succeed very well in this undertaking as conditions seem to favor you, now and at the time mentioned.

Mr. F. L., Nimrod Hall, Va.: She is destined to enjoy quite a long life.

Mr. H. T., Toledo, Ohio: Your chief difficulty is a lack of accord with what average people think and do. This is due to an excessively independent mind. If sympathy for the other man's viewpoint is developed, success will be yours.

Dear Reader: If you have a question you would like to have answered, send same to the Doctor and he will be more than glad to answer it free. When writing please send your full name (not initials) also write name clearly, enclosed 2-cent stamp for reply. Address all letters to Dr. Cabir Vanandi, care of The Negro World, 355 Lenox Avenue, New York City.

Negroes Returning to Southland by Thousands

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—Planters in many parts of the Mississippi delta report that Negroes in large numbers are migrating out of the north back to their old homes in search of work. In some communities the large number of those who have come back recently is proving a serious handicap for the charitable organizations. Those who return say that they are unable to make a living in northern cities because of the economic depression and they believed that they might find something to do in their former homes. The number that is coming in almost daily, is nearly as large as the same time last year, according to planters, who will be able to take care of their own hands for the most part during the winter, but are unable to assist to a great extent surplus labor.

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