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. The News (BY CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL)

Inconsistent Credit!

Families, of all races, as well as Families, of all races, as well as cities and towns, are now suffering from the use too much credit. Heretofore, the councilors of various local corporate governments have solved all their current financial burdens through increased borrowings. Like individuals, they now find their income greatly curtailed and are unable to meet their obligations. to meet their obligations.

The situation, now so general, should teach our race a great lesson. When it comes to securing, making use of, and living on an inconsistent credit, none can excel us. Maintaining this credit however, is entire ly dif-

A safe rule, among financiers, is that credit for permanent improve-ments is wise, but that credit for meeting expenses is not only unwise but shows a very unhealthy state of affairs. Applying this theory to our personal affairs we find that there is a great need for readjusting our stan-dards of living.

Some may scoff at these words of Some may scoff at these words of caution but to them I would suggest that they sit down and prepare a statement, in black and white, showing every item of expenditure that will be required luring the next thirty days and then compare that with their income for the same period.

If your expenditures exceed the possible, or probable, income, then you are living on an inconsistent credit and traveling the sure road to bank-ruptcy, unhappiness and trouble, unless you immediately readjust your living standards to conform with your ability to produce.

This argument, of course, those who are employed or who have a definite income. The thousands who are unemployed know from experi-ence the truth of these statements and it is safe to predict that when they aga'n join the ranks of the producers that they will set aside a def-inite proportion of their income to meet just such emergencies as they are now passing through.

In business, the companies that are now sufficiently capable of weather ing the storms are those who have operated on a closely budgeted scale, maintaining expenses out of income and setting aside a reserve and surplus fund.

If it will not work in ousiness affairs, or in the administration of gov. with his committee will make the fairs, or in the administration of gov. line. The class will be divided into ing on an inconsistent credit will not groups with a chairman and a writer work for private individuals.

Before it is too late, analyze your personal affairs and correct the evil of living on an inconsistent credit.

EXPERT SPEAKS BEFORE. HAR. Cadman directable composition, an opretta, Golden Traff on Friday .. LEM BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

NEW YORK, Feb 11-The Harlem Business Men's Club heard Mr. F. J. Nichols, an expert from the Mer-chants Service Bureau of the National Cash Register Company last Tuesday night at their regular meeting at the New York Academy of Business, 447 Lenox Avenue. He said, "business is getting better; retail business is showing a decided improvement". My Nichols was brought to the meeting by Mr. A. L. Holsey, president of the National C.M.A. Stores, who also in-troduced the speaker. The C.M.A. grocers also attended the meeting in

a body, making it a joint meeting be-tween the Business Men's Club and the grocers. "All that is needed to accelreate the pace of business today," Mr. Nichols declared, "is greater confidence on the part of people generally. This country is thoroughly sound. We have had bumper crops. We have more had bumper crops. We have more had bumper crops. We have more phone buildings, according to an annual of the world's average of the phone buildings, according to an annual of the world's average of the phone buildings, according to an annual of the world's average of the phone buildings, according to an annual of the world's average of the world's av

had bumper crops. We have more phone buildings, according to an anthan half of the world's supply of nouncement by I. D. Winslow, divigold. Never in years has there been sion manager for the Pacific Telegold. Never in years has there been the disposition to work which is found everywhere today. People generally are still just as keen to enjoy the lux-uries of life as ever, and they have more money to spend than ever be-fore. All of these combined, make for a very hopeful outlook for busi-

WAS LOVABLE CHARACTER

Mrs. Jessie Bailey, who recently died in Portland and whose funeral services were held at St. Mary's Cathedral, was for a number of years employed at Madeline Catholic School in Irvington. She was a beautiful, character and made many friends. She leaves to mourn her loss, a sister

Digesting ... FRENCH MUNICIPALITY PROTEST "FRAME-UP"

Modest Physician Aduances Science SEND NEGROES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12—The attended school in Liverpool, England Oklahoma City Times pays tribute to the work of Dr. S. C. Snelson, Howard graduate, as an assistant city physisionary.

Dr. Snelson, according to the Times, "tucked away in a little office on Stiles Avenue, is doing an unexciting ferent. No credit can be permanently maintained without a corresponding to improving his race, toward the end of a career jammed full of thrills and experience. experience.

A resume of the struggels and achievements of this Negro physician

joined together and discussed.

plano concert.

George writes that he had the plea are of witnessing Charles Wakefield

opretta, Golden Trail on Friday night of last week at Grand Theater in

Salem and the following evenings, his

Jason Lee Church. Professor Vasa

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

phone company. Preparations for the

Open House have been under way for

"Manchuria and Europe"

Because of the efficient way in which he handled public health work in Savannah, Dr. Snelson was recom-mended to the British navy when a

During those years he received the he was assigned to duty in Camp Lee, degrees of A. B., A. M., M. D., and Ph. Va., in charge of mess hall sanitation D. Prior to his higher education he work.

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EXPOSE PLAN TO TWELVE INTO PEONAGE

may serve as an inspiration to others at truggling for humanity in far off places.

Dr. Snelson lacked three years of being born a slave. He attended the public schools of Georgia; Atlanta University; did work in Cambridge, Mass., the University of Pennsylvania, Howard University; Belivue Hospital Medical College, New York. Herald-Tribune by Mark Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot and scientist of the Canadian army on an expedition into the Canadian Klondike, seeking cause even the Negroes and whites now on southern farms cannot earn a decent living; discriminatory and the University; Belivue Hospital Medical College, New York. Heidelbert, in Germany; and the University of Bologne, France.

During those years be received the bow as a section of the Straits of Magellan to the west coast, and Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Sullivan, is called a plan for the "despot of the Canadian Army on an expedition in the N. A. A. C. P. letter. The plan are the portange of the Canadian Army on an expedition is called economically unsound be portations of Negroes into peonage."

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American Negro citizens and in be half of intelligent and fair-minded cit-izens of other races, takes this means of going on record most emphatically against any such proposal.

MURDER 'FARM HEAD KILLED IN PRISON BREAK

"Prejudice preceded the trial, was run over by an automobile which the present throughout the trial, and confugitives had seized and were using Hosewives League to bring more Ne-

County until ten years ago, come to his end. It was alleged at the time of Williams trial that he had killed or caused to be killed eleven Negro

Official attention was focussed on Levinson, I admire the way in which Williams operations in 1921 when you have tried this case but I believe complaints were made that he was you have made a fatal error. I asked violating the laws against peonage the expression to which I have repay fines or bonds for Negroes articed a look of angry resented. ested for trivial offenses. He would then take these men to his farm to work out the debt to him. They were kept on the farm as slaves. When they became unruly they were

> After it was apparent that an exposure was to be made, Williams is LATION OF ALUMNI COOPERATION reported to have caused several more of his peons to be killed. Their bodies were found in the Yellow River He was convicted of murder and given a life sentence. Convicted with him, was clyde Manning, a Negro overseer, who was used as a tool by Williams.

Mesdames J. Readus, Fannie Cosby

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Maud Booker is making an ex- held by Howard Alumni all over the tensive tour south and east, in the United States. In a statement given

pleted, workers all over the world are

This is an indication of the sup-

port given by the workers in other countries to help bring about the freedom of these victims of American class justice

NEW YORK, Feb. 11-Salem M. E.

HARLEM CHURCH SCENE ..

OF HOUSEWIVES MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 Street, Church, Seventh Ave. and 12th Street, Church, Seventh Ave. and 12th Street, the Church Seventh Ave. pire. Rev. F. A. Cullen, pastor, was the scene of a mass meeting of Unit No. 3 of the Harlem Housewives League Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Mattie D. Hun-MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 11—
John S. Williams, white trusty in the state penitentiary here, was killed in a midnight escape which three white prisoners made Monday. Williams was run over by an automobile which the however by an automobile which the however because the made by Harlem women, through the howevers League to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade by Harlem women, through the howevers league to bring more Nemade late of the National Urban League white workers in Kansas City have protested the frame-up of Holline and house with the office of the League; Room 826, 1133 Broadway, New York City. on Wednesday afternoon, February 10th, 1932, at three o'clock.

Report of 1931 accomplishments and plans for 1932 will be presented and the Audited Treasurer's Statement the Audited Treasurer's Sta

OBSERVE BIRTH

HOWARD UNIVERSITY TO CELE-BRATE SIXTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY PRESIDENT EXPRESSES APPREC-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12-On March 2, 1932 Howard University will be sixty-five years old. The University obtained her charter from the Federal Government on March 2, 1967. The University this year will cele-brate her birthday by dedicating three new women's dormitories which have been recently erected at a cost of \$770,000. These dormitories were o-pened for use at the beginning of the Mesdames J. Readus, Fannie Cosby.
Dolly Paries, J. D. Patton, Charity
Harris and Laura Jones. Mrs. Jones
makes her home with Mrs. C. A. Jenkins on E. 13th St. N.

pened for use at the beginning of the current school year and are said to be among the best equipped dormitories for Negro youth in the United States.

One of the features of the Charter
Day Celebration will be the Annual Diner in the University Dining Hall sponsored by the Washington Alum-

Similar Charter Day Dinners are

VAN VECTENS DESERT HARLEM NIGHT LIFE

New York, Feb. 16-Tired of the jazz life to be found in Harlem cabarets, where for so many years he and wife, a Russian actress, have fore-Van Vechten, writer and author of "Nigger Heaven" and Fania Marinof, his wife, a Rusian actress, have fore-sworn "parties" and gin and Harlem, according to a statement from Mrs. Van Vechten, who last week said that both she and her husband had become bored with night life.

comment, Mr. Van Vechten was a frequent visitor to Harlem night clubs and to the homes of a number KOIN, The Daily Journal. At this of prominent Negroes in Harlem.

STRUCK AMERICAN MINISTER ELHIOLIVA LOUICEMAN WHO ASKS FIVE TO BE LIFTED FROM

the Advancement of Colored People is supporting, would provide federal funds for trains to take "indigent Negroes from New York, Detroit and Chicago back to the South from which they were lured through the ill balanced prosperity of a few years ago."

Commenting on this the Association's letter to President Hoover and the Congressional leaders signed by Walter white, says:

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Advancement of Colored People, Advancement of Colored People, Speaking in behalf of twelve million and the congressional in the congressional people is supporting, would provide federal funds for trains to take "indigent Negroes and death to london.

The workers municipality of D'Ivry Sur Seine has sent the following protest to Ethiopia to expression of this government for the prompt punishment met do out to the three Abyssianian policemen who struck Southard some weeks ago when his automobile his an Abyssinian woman. The department has also advised Southard to ask the Abyssinian authorities to lift the fine of 100 Mars Theresa Dollars, which was imposed upon the policemen addition to a year's imprisonment. This action of the state department followed an editorial pro-testation of the Amsterdam News of New York last week when the News pointed out that the fine was suffilass justice.

A group of well-known jurists, scient to keep the men in prison for the rest of their lives and suggested tists and writers in Germany have sent their protest against the frameup to the headquarters of the International Labor Defense. the rest of their lives and suggested that Southard should be the first one to request that the fine be lightened since the punishment was out of all proportion to their crime. The action since the punishment was out of all proportion to their crime. The action of the Department of State suggests that justice will be more nearly ac-complished although the men still will be required to spend a year in jail for striking Mr. Southard, the Kentuckian who is minister to the Negro em-

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MAIN FEATURE

DAILY PAPERS CONTRIBUTE INFORMATIVE EDITORIALS

IN PITTSBURGH

Speaking of the whole period, Fania said: "I have memories of hundreds of parties in apartments, night
clubs, speakos, honky-tonks—in Harlem, in Greenwich Village—all over.
I'm tired of it. It was just a phase in
the life of this generation. I never
liked it. It was very hollow.

For years prior to the writing of
Nigger Heaven", a book which exclited both favorable and unfavorable
omment, Mr. Van Vechten was a

On Tourism of the seventh annual Negro History Week, on Monday.
Feb, 8th when promptly at 12 o'clock,
Beatrice Cannady-Franklin, e ditor
broadcast for fifteen minutes from
pradio station, KGW, Morning Oregonian. At this time the speaker answered the questolns, why a Negro
history week observance is necessary
and in what ways the program was
to be put over. The Advocate officially opened the

time she told of sucessful local efforts in teaching Negro History in the public schools and read paragraphs from a paper written by a white student showing her reaction to the study. On the same day evening at 9:30 o'clock Mrs. Franklin broadcast for 15 minutes over station KXL, Multnomah hotel, subject, "Negro Poetry."

On Thursday morning, the manager.

On Thursday morning, the manager of The Advocate, Jerome Franklin and or the Avocate, Jerome Frankin and Dr. DeNorval Unthank broadcast over station KEX. Mr. Frankiln told of the celebration of Negro history week, urged radio listeners to read Negro literature during the week, and then introduced Dr. Unthank who spoke for ten minutes on the subject, "The Negro Physician". gro Physician".

Special feature articles and editorials appeared in the local dailies on Negro Achevementt. Tonight, Saturday, at 9:45 to 10:00 o'clock Mrs.

TRIAL OF NEGRO BOY

Kansas City, Mo. Feb.12-Workers for the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense here are investigating the railroading to the electric chair of James Hollins, 22-year-old Negro wor-ker of Sapulpa, Okla., charged with

Hollins was arrested December 25, tried in a special session of night court that same night, and found guilty after a trial that lasted half an hour.

Investigators have discovered that

85 Cities Honor J. Rosenwald

observance of exercises memorializing



JULIUS ROSENWALD

CHICAGO, Feb. 12-Climaxing the which were held simultaneously in 85 cities last Sunday, was the announce-ment by the committee in charge of the Chicago celebration and which had sponsored the nation wide effort, that the event would be made an annual one and that the first Sunday in each February would be known as "Rosenwald Day."

The spontaneous and enthusiastic acceptance by the colored people of the country of the opportunity to honor the philanthropist whose works of beneficence had been closely bound up with racial life, is said to have touched and pleased the members of immediate establish a definite memorial day.

The memorials of the day began with a broadcast over a nationwide hook up of a program featuring "The Southernaires' who sang several of Mr. Rosenwald's favorite songs, fol-lowed by an address by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, senior secretary of the Y.

M. C. A.

While specific programs differed in various communities, many followed the same pattern as the Chicago meeting, having secured their biographical material and suggestions from the same central source. These stressed the various phases of racial life in which his particular interest lay. work and life of Julius Rosenwalk which his particular interest lay.

Mrs. Mildred Smith of Market st.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-The case of STUDENTS STUDY WORLD Yuel Lee (Crphan Jones) Negro farmer and laborer, who was sentenced to die by the Court at Towson, Md., PEACE AS PART OF COURSE on an obviously framed murder charge will be appealed to the Supreme Court of Maryland. The appeal will be based mainly on INTERNATIONAL HOUSE **GUESTS AT DINNER**

two contentions: that Negroes were barred from the jury that tried Lee, and that not a shred of evidence was produced against Lee during the entire trial. "World peace," is the topic for a

The extent to which the atmosphere of racial hatred dominated the courtcommunity project of the class in English at Willamette University, of which George Cannady is a member. room at towson while Lee was on trial, is clearly shown in a letter re-ceived by the International Labor De-fense from David Levinson, who to-He is in charge of the project and he with his committee will make the outgether with Bernard Ades, acted as Lee's attorney and who electrified the court by his determined fight to have in each to develope a certain part of the outline assigned to them. When Negroes on the jury. The fact that Levinson addressed Negro witnesses completed the several parts will be

in the letter states in part:
'You called that nigger Mister' "The above epitomizes the Orphan Jones case ...

tinued up to its conclusion. "The remark 'You called that nigger

On Febrary 9th, the International 'Mister" was made during a recess, household members were entertained after I had cross-examined some of at dinner by the Brotherhood of the the state's witnesses who happened to be Negroes. I said to this witness, 'Mister'—and also to several others of kus, of Willamette University was the the witnesses 'Mister' or 'Mrs.' The or caused to The speaker was one of the news- farm hands. paper men and he said to me: Mr. Official at principle speaker. His subject was TELEPHONE COMPANY TO you have made a fatal error. I asked him what was it and he replied with ticed a look of angry resentment on the faces of all the jury. The same prejudice would explain why Judge Duncan had not 'considered' Negroes

> COMMISSIONER CALLS CONFER-ENCE OF NATIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION OF NEGROES

when making selections for jury ser-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb 11-The third conference of the National Adbuildings. Everyone is invited.

Open House visitors will be shown of Negroes will be held in washing to the various offices—how ment of Superintendence, National to Association, according to visory Committee on the Education of Negroes will be held in Washington AMONG THE CONVALESCENT the lines" in the various offices—how ment of Superintendence, National calls are handled, the switchboards Education Association, according to and apparatus needed to complete an announcement from the Office of Portland's 615,000 daily calls and the Education, U. S. Department of the maze of intricate equipment used to Interior. The conference has been connect the city's 35,000telephones in called by Dr. William John Ccoper, Portland's \$21,000,000 telephone sys- Commissioner of Education, for Feb-

tem. In the main building at Park ruary 23, and Oak streets visitors also will see; The National Advisory Committee the intercity switchboards which connect local telephones with any of 32, is composed of some of the leading 500,000 elsewhere throughout the educators from various sections of the world, the new teletypewriter ex United States, was appointed in Delatter she will visit relatives. Mrs. out today by President Mordecai W. change, the radio network apparatus, cember, 1930, by Honorable Ray Ly-Booker who is the charming wife of Johnson this Charter Day Dinner is the information switchboards, etc. man Wilbur, Secretary of the Nnter-Dr. Elbert L. Booker, plans to be a spoken of as one of the most inspiring occasions connected with the Univer-interest and answer all questions. Commissioner of Education.

Because of the efficient way in which he handled public health work in Savannah, Dr. Snelson was recommended to the British navy when a battleship stopped off Savannah looking for a doctor to take charge of a serious typhoid epidemic that had broken out in Cuba. This position afforded the doctor an opportunity of going to Africa. So. America, around through the Straits of Magellan to the west coast, and Sullivan, is called a plan for the "de-