know we're in for it, don't you?"
"Not at, all," he countered testily.
He hated to think that his plans

These harmattans never last long.

went forward again in about ten minutes. They were making less than 75 miles an hour, and it was

obvious that every gain was being lost in the renewed onslaughts of

Atwater cursed under his breath and returned to his seat. "We'll

make it all right," he lied. The eyes of the others reflected their disbe-

maid, who ast in the rear, just in front of the luggage.
"Yes, Mister Coleman." She opened an handbag and taking out a bottle of brandy and a small glass

made her way slowly to his chair.

On numerous occasions since they had left Freetown that morn-ing Stella Harrison had wished she

had staved in Atlanta instead of

under you if anything went wrong. It was bad enough to fly with one's

employer from coast to coast in

America but over this African jungle—well, that WAS something. "By Gawd, Ah'm gittin' as skeered

as a country nigguh in a grave-yard," roared Coleman as he downed a stiff drink of the brandy.

He winked at Stella, too dense to

see the smouldering resentment in her eyes.

But Stella had returned to her

The occupants of the cabin were stirred out of their reveries by the

shouted Atwater, the blood draining

"What the hell's the matter?"

Virginia sat tense and white.

fell to the other side, swept by limbs

his scream cut short by death The others were piled up in a heap against the cabin door, bruised,

stunned and slightly cut, but other

white girl's shoulder.

## The Pittsburgh Courier's Feature Page

## Plane Carrying Party On Hunt For Treasure City Crashes In Jungle

CHAPTER ONE

The aviator looked back and jerked his head toward the rawny tanned young man in the first seat of the cabin. The plane was rocking like a ship on a tempestuous sea and taking little headway against the great gusts of wind and prents of blinding rain.

The young man rose and made his way unsteadily forgumpled map he had been study-

what's wrong, Batson?" he ged above the roar of the motaking care first to close the "We'll outrun it in a far might go.

we can't buck it much longer.
We can't buck it much longer.
If Alwater, cried the man in
high falsetto tone that carried best
the car-splitting din. "This Nevertheless the storm did hold on. It rocked the big cabin plane more violently now. Urged on by the mounting anxiety in the eyes of Coleman and his daughter, Atwater igh falsetto tone that carried best above the ear-splitting din. "This germ's too strong. It's eating up est gasoline. Besides I can't see a ling. You know I've never been est this route and they tell me untains somewhere the elements.

"We're good for about another half hour," shouted Batson.

The plane gave a sudden lurch and slipped sickenly to one side. With a quick wist of the wheel, sison straightened her out, only have her buffeted by a tremener side. It was impossible see more than a few feet ahead.

see rateamed down the windows.

se ship shivered like a wet cur
Batson gave her the stick in a rise above the storm.
to make it," shouted
determination. "There ater with determination. "There o airfield this side of Wagadu-We can't drop in this jungle. o didn't you take on enough line at Freetown?"
did, Mr. Atwater," Batson

but we've been fightthis storm all the way and I've don't see how we can

Atwater reddened with frustrated glared malevolently at to go along on this trip. Stella act aviator whose eyes neither liked the ocean nor the air. and she said so eloquently on all occasions. She particularly disliked the air. There wasn't even water

beside himself because of his ster threatening his carefully "Why didn't you bring gh to allow for a storm? Why don't you find out there was going he a storm? What do you think

replied Batson, his with an effort conciliatory.
there wasn't anybody in the wasn't an

form, Batton," growled Atwater.

town knew anything about the ther conditions. They said these ms came up suddenly, and I you, sir, but you said to go ad."

Well, we're got to buck this im. Batkon," growled Atwater.

Well we're know and made his way with ficulty back into the cabin where others at anxiously peering out the windows and holding on to the seats. All turned and looked All turned and looked

id have preferred to have seat and was again peering out of the window into the howling storm, a let of silly questions. marveling at the self-restraint that enabled her to tolerate Walter Coleained his seat without having to piect, the real purpose of he was aware. He had been practically raised in the coloman mansion in Atlanta. Her mother had cooked for the family. ore, a powerful black virginia had finished at Randolph-ruled from its stone Macon, Stella had gone through the native story, vast territories and had died and Virginia had insisted rmy with the gold from men laughed at the tale as Atwater had had to ad-blying man, black or inseparable whether at Caliente, Palm Beach or Bar Harbor. well trained mining en-prospector, had traitory between Sierra sudden stoppage of the motor. Wagadugu in French legendary city, shouted Atwater, the blood draining that failed. He hoped what he had been untained ing through the making his headquaradugu, capital of the ms, where the French and "sold" Walter Coleman, and "sold" Walter Col vandering through the making his headquar-Georgia merchant, face. air tour of Africa as ue, and he and Vir-stella came forward and placed her daughter, had be-slender brown hand calmly on the

se on the long joura. l." boomed gray-Coleman, shouting place. The green jungle rushed up of the motor and out of the rain storm to meet them.

The plane dipped and lurched to

note of anxiety he looked conawkward attempt we'll outride it,"
with an assurance
feeling. Even as
plane seemed to be
ward attempt
fell to the other side, swept by mine
and branches, then toppled forward
and fell straight down like a plummet. Batson tried to crawl backward as it struck but he was
thrown forcefully through the glass,

the propeller make headway.

stunned and slightly eat, but of wise unhurt. They moved weakly out of the wreckage. With the aid is her open the warped door of the plane from and helped the others out.

"By Gawd! Th' plane's a wreck," n. more beautiful eyes hair, turned from "By Gawd! Th' plane's a wreck," with the Council of Social Agenbound beside her. A
of the ship threw
lap. They both
their perturbation.
We have of outridwe have of outridshe challenged.
The she challenged by the ship threw
their perturbation.
The plan provides for segregated by the she challenged.
The she challenged by the ship threw
the ship threw
the ship threw
the same we?" He looked up curtheir perturbation.
The plan provides for segregated by the ship threw
the ship threw
the same we?" He looked up curthe ship threw
the ship threw
the same we?" He looked up curthe ship threw
the same was a street, with the Council of Social Agencies was given by a conference of
colored educational and welfare
groups at the Y. W. C. A. recensive
the provides for segregated
by the ship threw
the same was a street, with the Council of Social Agencies was given by a conference of
colored educational and welfare
the provides for segregated
by the ship threw
the ship threw
the ship threw
the same was a street was given by a conference of
colored educational and welfare
the provides for segregated
by the ship threw
the ship threw
the same are we?" The plane's a wreck,"
the ship threw
the same are the Y. W. C. A. recensive
the plane of the great for same and the Y. W. C. A. recensive
the plane of the same are the Y. W. C. A. recensive
the plane of the same are the Y. W. C. A. recensive
the plane of the same are the Y. W. C. A. recensive
the plane of the same are the Y. W. C. A. recensive
the plane of the same are the Y. W. C. A. recensive
the plane of the same are the Y. W. C. A. recensive
the plane of the same are the Y. W. C. A. recensive
the plane of the year are the Y. W. C. A. recensive
the plane of the same are the Y. W. C. A. recensive
the plane of the year are the

GEORGIA PEACH NO. 13



Popular MISS ANNIE ROSE COLLINS, above, is a favorite in Macon social circles and one of the fascinating members of the younger society set. She attends Morris Brown University. Throughout the school term she is identified with the clerical department, in the office of the popular business manager, W. A. Hamilton, where she, in her part time from classes makes the business office one of the most attractive departments at the noted institution. Miss Collins will be a junior this year. She resides in the Peach City, Macon, Ga. This is the thirteenth of a series of beautiful Georgians, being selected by the noted writer, J. C. Chunn, exclusively for 'The Pittsburgh Courier.

### Bandits Conduct "Don't say that, father," Virginia admonished, noting her maid's ex-pression. "It's such bad taste. You Three Holdups In Less Than Half-Hour

reared themselves like the pillars of some massive Spanish cathedral, their crowns interlaced and their trunks joined together by festoons of giant vines. Even as massive as Of Washington.

Disarm Policeman and Rob ponents.

Lis believed that if Negro voters had rallied solidly behind Mr. Dent utes, In Southwest Section Of Washington.

Of Washington. some massive Spanish cathedral, their crowns interlaced and their trunks joined together by festoons of giant vines. Even as massive as were these monarchs of the primeval forest, yet they bent and swayed under the lashing of the storm. storm.

soon get out of this."
"Humph," snorted Stella, more to at a salary far greater than had been offered her as a social worker.

For three years how that had been offered her as a social worker.

She stanched with her handkerchief the blood flowing from an dit came up behind Blick and stuck ugly cut in Virginia's forehead. Bill and Mr. Coleman pushed the plane over on the side from which the wing had been torn in an efextricate Batson's body. He had died instantly, his neck broken

Atwater bit his lip. To hide his confusion he turned and entered

the plane's cabin and rummaged through their effects. In a moment he came out with a rifle and a tar-

straining his eyes for a landing place. The green jungle rushed up out of the rain storm to meet them.

The plane dipped and lurched to one side, throwing everyone forward. There was a crash as the left wing struck a tree. The plane fell to the other side, swent by limbs country. I'll get back as soon as I can. Mr. Coleman, you'd better get that other rifle. Some of these niggers are pretty wild."

He strode alone down the trail followed by Stella's resentful gaze. (Continued Next Week)

## SEPARATE HOSPITAL

PROGRAM POSTPONED WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16-Ratification of a plan of affiliation with the Council of Social Agen-

WASHINGTON, August 16-Two daring desperadoes, both colored, lawyer in Galveston. He finished to define the description of the family, and whose configuration in Atlanta. Her mother had cooked for the family, the shared, that he was seek half-legendary city of Kandon now she was her personal maid. They were both 23 years old. While the before, a powerful black of the behalf deposits. A method of the behalf deposits and most seek and finished at Randolph from its stone of the behalf deposits. A man before, a powerful black of the behalf deposits. A method of the behalf deposits of the family, said Atwater, glancing at his wrist watch and speaking with his usual swaggering note of authority. "It get hold of some natives and we'll get a trail of them them left a trail of them them left a trail of them left a trail of theft behind them last his college work and law studies

Patrolman R. E. Blick arrested one of the robbers as he was in the act of robbing Ture Steinbeck at First and Canal streets, N. W. As the officer of the law and his prisoner awaited the patrol wagon, took Blick's service revolver and Steinbeck's \$20 and fled.

While police, in response to a ra dio call, were searching for the bandits, they struck again and robbed Joseph Morgante of \$9.00 at South Capitol street and Independence avenue, S. W. Morgante was choked and beaten severely about

the face and chest. A few minutes later, the same robbers held up Willie Simmons in a park near Fourth street and Main avenue, taking \$5 from him. He was warned to remain quiet for ten

The bandits are said to be about 5, one six feet tall and the other five feet, three inches. Both work dark trousers and light shirts.

#### BURGLAR SELECTS WRONG RESIDENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 16 -A burglar picked the wrong house this week, Policeman E. J. Spence of the 5th Precinct was awakened early in the morning by a scuffle downstairs where he found a colored man escaping through the window. He chased and captured the man who gave his name as Walter West, alias "The Bull."

"Shaving traffic lights" is another form of traffic violation which is very dangerous. The "light shaver" is an impatient motorist who shoots the gas to his car when he im againes the light is ready to change, endangering those who are out in the middle of the intersection

## PLAN RADIO TIEUP FOR EMANCIPATION PROGRAM IN PHILLY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16—
Plans to broadcast the big emancipation and racial progress meeting at which will be launched a plan to cooperate with Haiti, Liberia and Abyssinia in the development of trade relations, which will be held here October 18, was announced last week by Major R. R. Wright, who is heading the movement.

"I am happy to find again the development of a tourist movement to Haiti. You know how I appreciate your interesting initiative, for which you will find me always disposed to bring to you the largest cooperation.

"I have particularly considered your project to launch on the market of the United States, and par-

stitutions would sing numbers,

Getting Support Every leader at the meeting last week pledged support and en-dorsed Major Wright's effort to start out a practical business venture between the peoples of this country and the black republics. In a recent letter to Major

in order that they may practically see the realization of this project."

Wile Interest Not only in Philadelphia, but from sections throughout the United States, there is being mani-fested interest in both the celebra-Wright, President Steenio Vincent tion and the movement it will

## WasFirst ToRun Connections For Congress With Whites

By ALBERT WHITE

ring when a special election was called in which Negroes were allowed to vote. He was immediately assailed by white politicians who ny assaided by white politicians who accused him of attempting to muddy the waters and spoil the chances of a white Galvestonian man who helped finance his tour getting the seat. Other candidates was a Memphis business man by were in the race from cities which the name of Robert Wright, who comprised the congressional district. Business interests of Gal-Courier in the near future. veston wanted some one from that city elected. They claimed that Cumby is preparing for a tour to Eastern Illinois and Indiana.

thwart their plans. It is reported that Mr. Dent was offered \$1000 to withdraw from the election which he refused to do. He stayed in the race and when the votes were counted, out of six candidates seeking the post, Dent was third. To the amazement of politicians he nearly upset the elec-tion by getting into a run off elec-tion with one of his white op-

but he was fought by some who charged him with being insincers.

Mr. Dent is the leading colored

at Howard University Hero Medal

## Cost Him His Life

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 16.—(ANP) -Robert and James Miles were indicted here Friday for the slaying, July 23rd, of Willie Bryan, Bryan s alleged to have been beaten to leath with flatirons.

In the presentment to the grand jury it was told how Bryan had won a police gold medal in 1932 for bravery during the holdup of a cafe in which he worked. Two men were killed but Bryan pursued the white robbers and aided in their capture. They are now serving life sentences. Police feel that Bryan may have got into an altercation because of

Calls Condition Of Louisiana K. Of P.

jealousy over the gold medal he

### "Very Encouraging" ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 16.-All

wore.

subordinate lodges of the K. of P. of Alexandria and Pineville, La., were represented at a mass meet-ing here when P. G. C. James E. Gayles of New Orleans announced that the conditions of the Louisiana K. of P. were very encouraging. The member lodges pledged their support to the state lodge.

to court to fight over children when they seem to be arriving on this nundane sphere in twos, threes and fours,

The men who know all about themselves are generally suspicious of others

your project to launch on the mar-ket of the United States, and par-Speaking to a group of ministers, doctors and churchmen, Major Wright, President Stenio Vincent representing Morgan College, Wilberforce, Cheyney and other intary of Commerce to put himself in touch without delay with your office and the exporters from here,

# Texas Lawyer Cumby Denies

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 - A rumos By ALBERT WHITE
Staff Correspondent

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 16—When Thomas H. Dent, Galveston race lawyer, was a candidate for congress from his district over a year ago, he set a political precedent.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—A rumor which has been going around to the effect that Bert Cumby, speaker for The Courier's Defense Fund, had tied up with a white booking company in the loop, was denied last week by the young speaker.

The rumor originated immediate.

year ago, he set a political precedent.

It was the first time in over 30 years that a Negro sought such a high office in Galveston. His entrance in the contest for the seat of the late Congressman Clay Stone Briggs, created a stir in political circles of the Lone Star state.

Mr. Dent threw his hat into the ring when a special election was another Memphian. Renfro Mont-

# FOOD SHOW

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—One of the nost spectacular events to greet the public in the early fall will be the

The convention will be solved to make the exhibition the best and the most interesting of its kind ever to have been held in Chicago. To this end sponsors of the affair have been making elaborate plans the past six months to satisfy an please a curious but critical public. One of the features of the exhibition that will be looked forward to with pleasure by the many thouse the conducted at the New Jersey Avenue school Monday morning by the Grand Commissioner of Education, and pleasure by the many thouse William E. Hueston, and

who are expected to fill the spacious Coliseum, will be the giving away of free baskets of food be-sides free samples of groceries and other eatables.

Among the highlights to be witnessed during this gala affair will be a pageant of Negro progress emancipation. In this will be told the story of the struggles, achieve ments and success in a few brief years of a once enslaved race.

#### Automobile Show The mammoth automobile show

will be another interesting feature. There will be on exhibition different makes and styles of automobiles fresh from the factories of all the leading auto manufacturers thruout the country. One thousand automobiles are expected also to head the big sundown parade scheduled for Tuesday, September 25th, at 6 p. m. Thousands of housewives will have the opportunity to attend the

free cooking school held each after-noon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Cooking and baking contests for housewives will be featured. And sixth B. M. C. meeting of the Grand aside from this, there will be a style show, beauty and baby contests and others which will include subsequent sessions acheduled to the subsequent sessions acheduled to the subsequent of the Federal W. Eessley, president of the Federal Residue and the subsequent sessions acheduled to the subsequent sessions achedul Cooking and baking contests for cake-walking and quartette singing. There will be dancing every night accompanied by the best dance or-chestras in the city.

### Expect Huge Crowd

gala spectacle of information, pleasof the Coliseum on Wabash avenue, at 15th street. It will be the greatest show of its kind ever held in held in Walker stadium. Howard swell resorts are sammed with plain Chicago.

University, that afternoon.

WANT YOUR LIFE SAVED?



Miss Ella E. Gourdin, attractive lifeguard and swimm instructor at Washington Park Pool, Memphis, Tenn. She is a holder of an American Red Cross Examiners Certificate. Miss Gourdin hails from New York City, N. Y. While in the Bluff City, she is the guest of Miss Bennie Booth, 411 Cynthia street.

## ATLANTIC CITY READY FOR BIG **ELK CONFAB**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16

—After weeks of preparation, the city by the sea, after a concerted effort announced that it is ready to entertain the 35th annual session of the Grand Lodge, I. B. P. O. E. W., August 26 to 31st, municipal officials joining hands with the fraternal, business and professional mea and women to offer an interesting program and make the officers delegates and friends welcome while in Atlantic City.

With ample housing conditions and a surplus of hotels and records and control of the Atlantic City Auditorium. The prizes offer-

With ample housing conditions City Auditorium. The prizes offerand a surplus of hotels and rooms the horde of visitors will find no lack of accommodation, and with lack of accommodation, and with Ball. the basic rate of \$1.26 per day and up, a room can be found to meet

Grand Commissioner of Education, Judge William E. Hueston, and will include the baccalaureate address and alumni gathering. The oratorical contest will be held at Waltz Dream in the evening, including the award of \$1,000 in private. prizes

Monday, 2 p. m., when the grand man,

Other features offered to enter tain the officials, visiting delegates public in the early fall will be the greater Chicago Progress Exposition, which will feature a mammoth as 35 and 40 cepts and have assured the entertainment committee flare will be no gouging.

The convention will be opened Sunday, August 26th, with the angular sermon and memorial server and server for meaning at the Progress of the Sunday, August 26th, with the angular sermon and memorial server server server for meaning at the Progress of the sunday and the progress of the sunday and the progress of the officials, visiting delegates and friends include: cabaret parties, smokers, the Grand Elk's round-up, the big lawn fets at the Apex Rest, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'cjock, the Darghte flow and progress of the officials, visiting delegates and friends include: cabaret parties, smokers, the Grand Elk's round-up, the big lawn fets at the Apex Rest, Wednesday at the progress of the propriet of the officials, visiting delegates and friends include: cabaret parties, smokers, the Grand Elk's round-up, the big lawn fets at the Apex Rest, Wednesday at the progress of the opened sunday. August 26th, with the angular server of the opened sunday and progress of the opened sunday and prog

> Poole, state secretary The public session will be held Daughter Elks and Grand Trustee at the New Jersey avenue school. of the Grand Temple is vice chair-

## ODD FELLOWS IN CAPITAL CONFAB

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(ANP) FERA INQUIRY IS -Welcoming services, held Sunday morning in four local churches, marked the opening of the Twentycover a period of five days.

The Masonic Temple on You st., Washington's principal Negro thoroughfare, will be the scene of the convention daily general sessions. A ley. Fully 50,000 men, women and military ball, to be given in the children are expected to attend this gala spectacle of information, pleas- (tonight), has been scheduled as a and no more flat roofs for him. ure and galety. The great auto fitting climax to the social side of show, food and cooking school combined will be held in the north hall Thursday (today) is a street parade the water of his roof. through the heart of the city, fol-lowed by a regimental review to be

### REQUESTED IN D. C.

eration of Civic Associations, by a group of workers and recipients of

Times must be improving. All the

EXPLORER IS SWEPT INTO MYSTERY CITY BY WAY OF HIDDEN RIVER

The Story So Far: William (Bill) Atwater, a young white advenengineer, who is secretly seeking the half-legendary city of Kansa. th its adjacent rich gold deposits, somewhere between Sierra Leone Wagadugu in French Guinea, West Africa, has, after two failures and the ruins, persuaded Walter Coleman, wealthy Atlanta manufacer to finance an air exploration trip across Africa. Accompanied by man's beautiful daughter, Virginia, and her inseparable colored maid companion, Stella Harrison, they set out from Freetown, Sierra ne despite warnings of a tropical storm. Their gasoline is used up king the elements. In making a forced landing they crash through oof of the jungle and the aviator is killed. Atwater sets out alone and help at some native village. Now Go On:

CHAPTER TWO

Bill Atwater trudged as rapidly as possible along the mil through the semi-darkness. The drenching rain gave is jungle a super-woodsy smell, pleasant and invigorating. The great trees, for all they were laced together by giant trees, bent and swayed under the lashings of the infuriated trees is. It was an eery place, this

magnetism and romantic, adven-turous career had attracted Virgin-ia to him. Even as he floated with-in the shadow of death, Atwater pondered ways and means of tak-ing full advantage of their being

As dramatically as he had been sucked into the subterranean river, the big Georgian was catapulted into the giare of daylight. He blinked several times before he became accustomed to the light. It

came accustomed to the light. It was no longer raining. He looked around, and to his amazement found himself passing through a cort of courtyard with massive atone wails rising on each side. Great moss-clad building stones lay here and there in the courtyard, where they had fallen from the battlemented walls.

tlemented walls.

He gaped in surprise, and then noted that he was approaching an arched tunnel. The top of it scarcely reached three feet above the swollen stream. He reached up hastily and grabbed hold of it. Slowly, a foot at a time, he worked his way to one side, fighting against the tug of the current, until he reached the stone bank. He pulled himself up and sank down exhausted on the flagstones.

5 o'clock. For two hours he had swirled along like a chip on the sur-

mans tonight that was a cinch.

He rose stiffly and looked around.

thought was a courtvard was ac-

tually a great underground cham-ber, the roof of which had caved

in some time since, perhaps the time centuries ago when Kansa had been abandoned for some mysteri-ous reason. He could see where

there had been two floors above the flugstones on which he stood. A

few feet to his right a stone stair-

way was visible through a massive

doorway. There was no other means of ingress or egress.
Unslinging his rifle, he took off the rubberold cover. The weapon, considering what it had been through, was in good condition. From his back pocket he extracted

rubber zipper tobacco, pouch in

which he had hastily shoved five

which he had hardy should be extra cartridges before he left the stranded party. He pulled back the bolt of his rifle to make sure

it was loaded. The magazine and ammunition was iry enough.

Boldly, with nife in hand, he

seended the stone stairway, walk

marooned in the jungle.

he great the same of the same

on in this section.
For two hours he followed the studes trail. It had been trans-emed into a swirling brook knee spin places. It was poorly kept; spin places obtruded from injungle wall, tearing at skin and the has Atwater's shirt was almady torn and there was a gash his arm, from which the blood ed to be washed away by the npouring rain. He consulted wrist watch. The time was 3 tock. He tucked his rifle under hism and hurried onward. He seld have to find a village soon border to get back to Coleman Virginia before it became dark. would be helpless in the jun-

about 600 paces farther along the al he came to a raging torrent. ally it was perhaps no more as a brook, but today it was a per at least 60 feet across and sing furiously. The engineer sited a curse of dismay and in-sision on his lips. It would be side to try to cross, he mused, then there must be a village e at hand. He could not turn k now. He looked up and down stream for a native bridge. The sence of one confirmed his belief at normally the river before him but a brook. Well, he would

k by its sling, and noting that ammunition was secure in its aber pouch, he waded into the aming torrent and struck out werful strokes for the other t. Like a chip he was swept ment. Over and over he turned, if the time under water, a pigmy might in the toils of the elements. ng for breath, he fought to farther side, so near and

after an eternity of being tossed ept around a bend, to find himsuddenly confronted by a tre-dous cliff whose summit was bove the jungle roof. Here an alarming development. He all reach neither bank now.

With in the center of the raging

Team, weakened by its buffetings,

Winded and bruised he are death king him against that granite

much of a tree that hung close the surface of the stream. He Finted with satisfaction as his ands closed around it, only to san with despair as the torrent with despair as the torrent head of hope. The granite cliff ad toward him and he quantitate the helpless terror. To die smashagainst rock wall. He was so

was only a few feet away now. minute more, then a stunning ew, then death. Suddenly he was under by some tremendou stream. For what he stream. For what rce that was carrydeath He wondere hest hurt. He could breath another minute re bursting.

suction ceased. He he surface and grate-d in the life-giving noticed that he was arkness. The current crash and boom of the elein this oppressive was a silence only marred rippling of the agitated

oughly alarmed now hose labyrinthine underground ams in which one might float nd fish, snakes and shuddered through his He reached one hand up to uld touch the ceiling

ing quietly as a matter of precau-tion, although there was no evi-dence here of human habitation. A dence here or numan nabitation. A little square of light far up ahead marked the exit. Once he was startled by the scampering of a gigantic African field rat whose hand felt something warm m the ceiling. His dutter of wings. A subterbat, perhaps one of the
ampire bats that settled on
ms and sucked out their life
warent carried him rapidly
this mysterious underworld of darkness. Once a flutter of wings. A subter-

TO BE SCENE OF "OH," SING A NEW SONG" PAGEANT



Soldiers' Field, Chicago, where the great pageant, "Oh, Sing a New Song," sponsored by National Auditions, will be held August 25th. The finest musical talent in the entire United State s will be assembled for the spectacular affair. It is heralded as the most stupendous event of its kind.

#### Klan Cross Burns On Georgia Mountain

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 23-(ANP)-For the first time in (ANP)...For the first time in ten years, the fiery cross of the Ku Klux Klan was seen burning on Stone mountain last Tuesday night as 650 new members were inducted into the reorganized order which intends on an alleged national campaign of terrorism to com-munistic and radical elements with special attention to the Negro problem.

dle. He approached it gingerly. The great door swung open noiselessly. He found himself in another stone corridor. This one another stone corridor. This one was also windowiess, but it was roofed with well-matched stone. A fine piece of work, he mused. What people could have built this great fortress or whatever it was, he wondered. Perhaps some white race did so. It was inconceivable, he reasoned, that Negroes could have done so.

nimself up and sank down exhausted on the flagstones.

What a break! He was gay-with carely 100 yards away.

Sighered by desperation, Atmade a final grab at the surely be Kansa. No wonder he had been unable to find it on his surface of the stream. He is with despir as the torrent him from this stream the form this stream the first water to the first way slowly along the damp wall. Finally he reached another heavy wooden door, also with a great iron ring in it. He swung it noiselessly open. He gasped at the long that met his gaze. A vast room with high ceiling and long deep apertures for windows, was furnished like a barrack room. A row of rude beds lined each wall. Down the center of the room gleam-limited to the united States instructed Secretary of State Marcy to commission D. The sum of th and in one corner near a window a fire was burning between two face of that stream. He knew how logs on the stone floor. Two or lucky he was to be alive. Now if three Negroes dressed in khaki he could only meet some natives shirts and shorts lolled on their ... Where the devil were all of bunks. Another stirred a pot on the damned niggers? Well, the fire. A fourth, with rifle in he couldn't get back to the Coledows, but was looking in Atwater's direction. Confident he had run into a French outpost, the white man entered.

The Negro sentry yelled in tongue unknown to the white man, and throwing his rifle to his shouldeafening. The bullet flattened against the stone wall. Atwater qualled and, hastily closing the heavy door, raced back down the corridor. The door behind him was through the narrow place. He could not find the other door in his haste and alarm. Two more shots came slose to him. The uniformed Neroes came running.

Realinzing the futility of resistnce or flight, Atwater flung himhis pursuers, velling meanwhile for them not to shoot.

Soon he was roughly selzed and

oushed along the corridor to the barrack room. The Negroes were talking excitedly. He tried Eng-lish, French and Mendi on them without avail. He wondered what were not English or French sol what were they? What were they doing here?

He was soon to learn.

(Continued Next Week)

## Hawaii's Rights As An Integral Part Of The U.S.

A Clear Picture of Exactly How the Territory of Hawaii Onstrated her confidence in the United States and could be assured Stands Today In Its Relation to the Union.

Editor's Note-Because of the widespread interest which has been manifested over Hawaii and its citizens following the muchpublicized Massie Case; because of the action of the U. S. Navy: because of the recent visit there by President Roosevelt, and because of its romantic history and charm, The Pittsburgh Courier is running the following article in two installments, to give our readers some accurate history on the political growth of the country.

Although there had been considerable agitation on the part of a large number of citizens of the Kingdom of Hawaii for an annexation of Hawaii to the United States, the mat-

other states and admitted as such ... to all the rights, privileges and immunities of a state, on a perfect equality with other states of the

summated at this time, primarily because of the death of Kame hameha III and the fact that his successor, Kanehameha IV, was not interested in having Hawaii annexed to the United States, and also because the representatives of Hawaii insisted upon being admitted as a state.

Objection of Kamehameha III The records show that efforts were made to persuade Hawaiian officials to accept Hawaii's admission to the Union as a territory, which these officials, and especially King Kamehameha III refused to

The Hawaiian authorities frank ly stated that they looked forward to the time when their country might constitute an integral po tion of the great North American republic and were willing to cede to the United States "all its terriconstitutional provisions as other states of the American Union" (Article I) but were unwilling to forego the "rights and privileges in terms of perfect equality in-all respects with other American citi-zens."

#### Reciprocity Treaty

signed by the United States and the Kingdom of Hawaii, this treaty going into effect the following year. It brought about the develop-ment of the sugar industry and guaranteed to Hawaii an open market for its products, free of Inis proposed treaty was not duty, and greatly increased ratified and the admission of Hawaii's demand for American summated at this time.

In 1893 the citizens of Hawaii rebelled against the reign of Queen Liliuokalani and overthrow Hawaiian monarchy, setting up a provisional government to control the affairs of Hawaii until a permanent government was estab-

The principles of the new government were issued in a procla-mation announcing the abrogation of, the monarchy and the establishment of a provisional government to exist until terms of a union with the United States of America had, been negotiated and agreed upon.

President Sanford B. Dole of the dispatched commissioners to Washington with instructions to negotiate a treaty with the United States government "by the terms of which full and complee political union tories to be held by them in full may be secured between the United sovereignty, subject to the same States and the Hawaiian Islands." States and the Hawaiian Islands."

President Harrison approved of the principles of annexation and designated Secretary of State John of the citizens of the United States United States in negotiating an annexation treaty.

> Means of Annexation In the conferences held with

As evidence of good faith on the part of the American government. Secretary Marcy, in the first of a series of United States pledges of good faith, stated that "it will be the other demands that "bringgood faith, stated that "it will be the other demands that "bringgood faith, stated that "it will be the other demands that "bringgood faith, stated that "it will be the other demands that "bringgood faith, stated that "it will be the other demands that "bringgood faith, stated that "it will be the other demands that "bringgood faith, stated that "it will be the other demands that "bringgood faith, stated that "it will be the other demands that "bringgood faith, stated that "bringgood faith the object of the United States, if the main object in view, that while the object of the United States, if the main object in view, that while clothed with the sovereignity of that country (Hawaii), to promote its growth and prosperity."

Although the matter of annexa
Marking for annexation had dem-

that if annexed that confidence would be justified.

The Hawaiian commissioners were evidently convinced of the sincerity of Secretary Foster, be-United States "as a territory of the United States."

#### An "Integral" Part

Upon receipt of this formal request, Secretary Foster suggested omitting the provision concerning territorial government on the ground that details involved therein might cause delay and suggested in place thereof that the treaty contain a provision that Hawaii should "be incorporated into the United States as an interal part thereof.'

The Hawaiian commissioners were reluctant to accede to this change but after conquiting the Century Dictionary which defined "integral" and cited examples, as follows, they accepted the modification:

"Integral . . . relating to a whole, composed of parts, spatially dis-tinct (as a human body of head, trunk and limbs) or of distinct unita.

"Intrinsic, belonging as a part s, free of to the whole, and not a mere ap-increased pendage to it."

the Teutonic states in Britain became first dependencies announcing its first attempt to of the West Saxon King, then in-Britain became first dependencies tegral parts of the kingdom."

This clarification of the defini-

tion of "integral" was considered extremely important by the Hawaiian commissioners because they did not wish Hawaii to be considered a mere appendage or posses-sion of the United States.

President Harrison Pleased

President Harrison was very

In his message transmitting this treaty to the senate on February 15, 1893, President Harrison said: "Only two courses are now open one the establishment of ducted on an invitational plan, the standards. a protectorate by the United States, and the other annexation full and complete. I think the latter course, which has been adopted in the treaty, will be highly pron tive of the best interests of the Hawaiian people, and is the only

### one that will adequately secure the interests of the United States."

treaty prior to the expiration of President Harrisons' term on March 3, 1893. President Cleve-President Harrisons' term on Church clubs.

March 3, 1893. President Cleveland, his successor, declined to Health Committee, the appalling consider the annexation, withdrew morbidity and mortality rates the treaty from the senate, and among Negroes of Newark can be made an ansuccessful attempt to attributed largely to three major restore Queen Liliuokalani to the causes: Low economic status due

throne.

The provisional government of Hawaii immediately proceeded to transform itself into the Republic of Hawaii, and on July 4, 1894, formulated a constitution which was adopted by a constitutional convention.

Article 33 of this constitution According to the plan outlined, why the statement of the Elka fraternity and Arthur designated as Marshalls.

When I willette of Belleville, Regularization; Dr. Walter I. Derden, Endowment of the Elka fraternity and Arthur designated as Marshalls.

Mrs. L. Willette of Belleville, Regularization; Dr. Walter I. Derden, Endowment of the Elka fraternity and Arthur designated as Marshalls.

Article 33 of this constitution According to the plan outlined, Wyoming, Arizons.

#### College President's Wife Makes Address

PRARIE VIEW, Tex., Aug. 23-Mrs. W. R. Banks, wife of Dr. W. R. Banks, president of Prairie View State College, has the distinction of being the first woman to deliver a baccalaureate address at Texas College, Tyler, Tex. She spoke at the graduating exercises of the summer school there. Dr. Banks was formerly president of Texas College.

cause they made formal written request for "full and complete political union between the Republic of cal union" of Hawaii with the Hawaii and the United States . ." McKinley Approves

Almost immedaitely after the in-auguration of Pesident McKinley in 1897, a new annexation comission was accredited to Washington by the Republic of Hawaii. President McKinley approved of the principles of annexation, and designation. nated Secretary of State John in the early 19th century. Sherman to represent the United States in the negotiation of an annexation treaty.

## IS BACK AT FISK

JOHNSON

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23—
(ANP)— Dr. Charles S. Johnson, director of the Department of Social Sciences of Fisk University, has just returned to Fisk from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore. Pa., where he was director of studies of the Institute of Race Relations held under the auspices of the Committee on Race Relations of the Society of Friends during the month of July.

There were 24 national and international authorites employed as lecturers for the course of study, including Franz Boaz, Department of Anthropology, Columbia univer-

of Anthropology, Columbia university, Ambrose Caliver, United States Officer of Education, George Herzog, Department of Anthropology, Yale university, E. E. Reuter, Department of Sociology, University of Iowa, Charles H. Thompson, Department of Sociology, Hongary, Language, Languag son, Department of Sociology, How ard University, Forrester B. Washington, Atlanta School of Social Work, Special Alfons Goldsmith of Leipsig, Germany, and Charles T. Loran of Yale university. The courses of study were di-

vided into several main topics: First, "Race and Culture;" second, "World Race Problems;" third, "Race Mixture and Civilization;" fourth, "The Negro-White Race Problem in America;" fifth, "Race Relations in the United States," and sixth, "Techniques and Meth-In addition to these there were special seminars held with special emphasis on achieving a cosmopolitan culture.

Dr. Johnson in his summation of the course stated "Race is defined as a group of men set apart by distinctive physical traits. Greater refinement of definitions has sought to observe and measure differences in morphological, physio-logical, chemical, psychological and pathological characteristics. All attempts to classify human races on tempts to classify human races on the basis of physical characteris-tics have resulted in tremendous overlapping of these traits. Any characteristic attributed to race shows such extreme scatteration as to make strict classification im-possible. Despite a large body of literature on race differences there literature on race differences there is as yet no valid scientific evidence of inherent psychological differ-ences, or any inherent relationship between race and culture. There are no pure races . . Attempts to arrange the races in an hierarchy of physical traits based upon evolu-tion from lower animals forms tion from lower animate forms have resulted in a distribution of these traits wholly inconsistent with the theory."

#### DEAD 300 YEARS, NAMED IN LAW SUIT

MT. VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 23-(ANP)—Dead almost 300 years, three men were named as defendents in a foreclosure suit brought ents in a foreclosure suit prought by the city on a vacant lot. No liv-ing owners can be found and no taxes have been paid on the prop-erty valued at \$12,000 for many years. It was said that the last owner on record of the lot was a colored man, Ben Turner, who die

Herbert Hoover recently caugh nexation treaty.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)
(To Be Concluded Next Week)-

## "Health Race Planned In Newark

gro citizens of Newark, a newlyformed Negro Health Committee is event to occur on the afternoon of Saturday, October 6th. The course as tentatively mapped, will conduct a score or more contestants on a League on West Market Street, the runners will proceed through Ne-wark's downtown section, out Clinton and Avon avenues, thence through Prince, Somerest, Kinney,

committee has been assured that the many Negro health, religious, fraternal and social institutions of Newark will enter representatives under their colors, thus introducing a competitive element on the insti-tutional rather than an individual The elimination of profesbasis.

to aggravated unemployment and

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 23.—As the opening gun in a consistant, year-round health program among Ne-required to undergo a rigid health examination before examining examination before examining boards composed of Negro physiwill be donated for this and subsequent events. It is planned that a follow-up of rejections will per-mit a closer check on the health of the youth of the group

Plans for attracting the interest three-mile run circling Newark's congested Hill District. Starting at the office of the New Jersey Urban der sixteen years of age, are being developed as a Spring and Summ program of the committee. With the object of dramatizing the health situation among Negroes, and popularizing periodical health exam Broome and Court streets, with the tions, the committee is attempting finish line located at the Court to create a more wholesome accepstreet Branch of the Y. M. C. A. tance of outdoor sports as a means of combating present low-health The Newark Negro Health Com

mittee was formed in June of this years by a group of interested colored men, including representatives of the medical frateralty, church groups, and social and civic organi-zations of the Negro race. Haroid A. Lett, executive secretary of the New Jersey Urban League is chair-man, and Miss Alice White of the ne that will assume the United States."

Cleveland's Attitude trophies as prizes is intended to man, and Miss Alice White of the No action was taken on the protect the amateur standing of athletes from schools, Y's and in charge of the Road Race are as church clubs. follows: Dr. J. Otto Hill, Program; Wm. Smith of Morton Street Social Center, Events; Mrs. Grace Fenderson, local school teacher, Awards; son, local school teacher, Awards; Arthur Hardy, secretary of the Court Street Y. M. C. A., Publicity; Mrs. L. Willette of Believille, Reg-istration; Dr. Welter T. Derden, En-amining Board. Mr. James Fults

Delegates To Alpha Phi Alpha Convention In Chicago Last Week



(Photo Courtesy ANP)

ATTRACTIVE!

## Explorers Fall Into Hands Of Natives In Rich African Village

the Story So Far: William (Bill) Atwater, a young white advengrengineer, secretly seeking the half-legendary city of Kansa, with adjacent rich gold deposits, somewhere between Sierra Leone and gadugu in French Guinea, has, after two failures, persuaded Walter nan, wealthy Atlanta manufacturer, to finance an air trip across cs. Accompanied by Coleman's daughter, Virginia, and her insepa colored maid and companion, Stella Harrison, they set out from own. Sierra Leone, despite warnings of bad weather. Gasoline they are forced to make a landing in the jungle. The plane is shed and the aviator killed. Atwater sets out alone to get help at nearest village.

Falling into a swollen stream, he is carried swiftly through the agie, under the mountain and into an amazing ruin, which he believes he that of the City of Kansa. Making his way through a ruined ng he comes to a vast room filled with black armed men. He is pursued and captured. Now Read On:

#### CHAPTER THREE

Lashed to a stone pillar, Atwater had ample time to met on his predicament. Stalwart Negro soldiers walked and out of the barracks, paying little attention to him. arkness fell with the usual tropical suddenness. What ere they going to do with him? Who was running this

They were certainly well-What had happened to the on the trail? Dangerous for to stay all night in the

shadows danced across the valls and domed ceiling. Large ene lamps stood at intervals the room on high pedestals. ene lamps! There must be nt communication with civi-

passed. One by one the ame in and stretched out bunks until the room was Sentries iolled near the s. Were they expecting at-What was the meaning of there was an expectant hush. What were they doing here?

annibalism.

aid something in jocuand, reaching forother, felt of At-They again laugh- captives. chill crept over the

ropes binding Atwater stone floor. The man g a Colt automatic out

damp, musty corrientered a chamber n the barrack room room, it was vaultis were huge blocks there the similarity room was furnished room of some Inead with soft red were hung with Acetylene lamps the high ceiling. was a high, raised On it there was a of ebony gleaming er and ivory. Over A long narrow strip

ran from the door Around the walls about three feet ack soldiers dressed s and shorts, rifles yonets at attention chairs in the place inutes passed. The gain. There was some the corridor, the jab oices and then "This ment Coleman, Vir

tella; drenched and

securely bound up like pigs for market and laid on the floor. A soldier severed their bonds with his curved knife. "Hello, there," said Bill, "how did

you all get here?"

A huge black man, evidently a minor official, shouted angrily at

them and they kept silent.

Atwater looked at his watch. It was eight o'clock. Suddenly a bugle sounded and there was a ruffle of drums. The soldiers stiffened like ramrods. The captives were unsarementable.

The roll of drums continued. All eyes fixed on the doorway. Sudden-ly there was an almost painful he great door opened.
hearest sentry moved to
lewcomer, another soloke to him in gutteral
walked over to Atnewcomer whipped out with rice straw from shoulders to feet, his arms streaked with white elevant grinned. The and grinned. The ion popped out on Attend. He shuddered, teeth were filed to meant but one thing noibalism.

with rice straw from shoulders to feet, his arms streaked with white clay. At least twenty others similarly garbed followed him and lined the narrow carpet leading to the throne the huge man stood with his back to the throne, arms folded. There was sound of music outside in the corridor and the rattile and boom of tom-toms. Native musicans in loin cloths entered: five or

cians in loin cloths entered: five or sentry held his rifle great horns. They ranged themselves near the door on the oppo-site side of the room from the

> Rehind them came a figure more grotesque than any of them. He bounded and ran slong, turning handsprings, spinning in the air walking on all fours toward the huge figure that stood before the throne. Then he stepped to one

### **NEW CHANCE**



Jessa Binga, Chicago banker, has new chance, in appeal granted by Illinois Supreme Court on em bezzlement charges. Appeal bond was set at \$15,000.

### LaGUARDIA AMERICANISM



throughout the five boroughs serenaded Mayor F. H. LaGuardia at New York City Hall to express their appreciation of the musical educational program in city playgrounds. "Recreation Week" was observed at the playgrounds from Monday to Friday. Yvonne Crosby, a Race girl, two years and evelen months old, of 255 West 127th street, sang "Skip, Turn a Loo" for the Mayor, who later held her in his arms and posed for photographs.

flanking the royal carpet.

"That big fellow is probably the witch doctor," Atwater whispered to Coleman. The merchant started to answer when the guard jabbed him in the back and growled a

him in the back and growled a warning.

The witch doctor now faced the throne. The music ceased. The roll of drums outside started again. The witch doctor lifted his claystreaked arms, crying in gutteral tones alternating with shrill shrieks. tones alternating with shrill shricks. be dealt with.

A thin vapor began rising from the edge of the semi-circular platform. The drums rolled faster. The ears that sent him reeling. vapor grew more dense. Soon it completely obscured the empty throne There was tense expect not in Atlanta now. tancy. Abruptly the roll of the drums ceased. The vapor slowly cleared away. The witch doctor tall, well-proportioned black man, clad in leopard's skin, elaborate red and green Mandingo sandals and ley: an enormous multi-colored head-dress of feathers bound with a gold "We filet, now occupied the throne.

There was a sharp command. The soldiers presented arms. Another command and the rifles crashed back into position. The big black official again issued a command. The witch doctor rose and he and the fetich men lined themselves the back wall on each side of the throne platform, and in front

of the soldiers.

The official marched forward salured and spoke rapidly in French to the man on the throne. Atwater caught the words "white" and "pris-The king nodded his head and, leaning forward, spoke in a

At a command from the official the prisoners were led forward un-til they stood within a half dozen feet of the throne. The king stud-"Get on your knees before His black man.

Majesty!" growled the owicing the company of the compa

Majesty!" growled the official, speaking in English for the first penitents before the altar. The king regarded them silently, but with evident curiosity. Then he spoke in American English.

"Are you people in the same of for Kansa."

"Awater wet his lips and looked lev and this city axist."

"I don't think the old man's in Don't try it. If you do, of course on it." said Morgan, "but we've you die. We'll take no chances. Henceforward, having come here uninvited, you must remain. The world must not know that this values of the course of th

"Yes," Atwater replied. The word had scarcely left his mouth when he was struck painfully alongside the head and knocked forward at the king's feet.

"Yes, sir!" he repeated obediently.
"You're Americans, aren't you?"
the king continued, as though noth-

ing had happened,

"Yes, sir."
"Where are you from in Amer-"The great State of Gawgiah, suh," answered Coleman.

"Crackers, eh?" sneered the

His impertinent tone was reward-ed with a prodigious box on the "Don't raise your voice to His Majesty,"

"What are your names?" the king inquired calmly. Each one told him. He stared in fell prostrate, arms outstretched. A open admiration at the two women "What are you doing here? What are you doing flying over this val-

> "We crashed" Atwater explained "We were on our way to Wagadugu. After we fell and our aviator was killed, I struck out for a native vil-

killed, I struck out for a native vil-lage, fell into a river and was car-ried here under the mountain."
"That's true." said Morgan.
"Some of our men found the plane smashed and these people standing alongside it. We knew there was another man somewhere. We got the information on these people by well . . wireless yesterday. Atwater's the fellow who has been-trying to find

ominously. "How did you find out about Kansa, Atwater?"

"Why ""Why """

"Yes, sir."

about Kansa, Atwater?"
"Why . . . why . . . I . . . never
heard of the place," the white man Coleman, who was all eyes at this but you know too much. You would

at Coleman and Virginia. Their suspicions were evidently aroused.

"that white men should help, "that white men should help, stroy white men; that those who guess you already know you are in kansa. What you do NOT know though reluctantly, to free it. You say 'Yes, sir'," growled the is that you will never leave here." will help us to get out our gold "NEVER leave here, sir?" gasped and with it we shall buy the arms "That's right, You're an engineer, Atwater. We need you here to help us, If you do not help us, (Continued Next (York))

## Hawaii's Rights As An Integral Part Of The U.S.

A Clear Picture of Exactly How the Territory of Hawaii White Child Found Stands Today In Its Relation to the Union.

In the conferences with Secretary Sherman, the Hawaiin the conferences with Secretary Sharkman, the conference of the conferences with Secretary Sharkman, the conference of the conf in terms of the Harrison treaty, viz: that they be annexed to the United States "as an integral part thereof." This request was agreed to by Secretary Sherman and a treaty was self to European life. drafted with such provision

In his message to the Senate dated December 6, 1897, President McKinley said that Hawaii was "realizing a purpose held by the Hawaiian people and proclaimed by Hawaiian people and proclaimed by successive Hawaiian governments through some 70 years of their virtual dependence upon the benevolent protection of the United States. Under such circumstances, annexation is not a change; it is a consummation."

He further stated that "if the treaty is confirmed, as every con-sideration of dignity and honor re-quires, the wisdom of Congress will see to it that . . . the most just provisions for self-rule in local matters with the largest political liberties as an integral part of our nation will be accorded the Hawai-ians. No less is due to a people come of their free will to merge their destinies in our body

recommending the ratification of the treaty by President McKinley, it was not ratified by the Senate.

Annexation was finally consum-Annexation was maily consum-mated by joint resolution of Con-gress, accepting, ratifying and con-firming the "cession" by the Ha-waiian government. This "cession" was the resolution of the Hawaiian Senate, containing the full text of

wait upon which the joint reso, that he

lution was based.

The joint resolution, there are, incorporates into itself the same basis of annexation as much as though the resolution itself had contained

the above phrase, On July 7, 1898, the resolution stating that "such cession is accepted, ratified and confirmed" was finally adopted. The formal transfer of the sovereignty of Hawaii was not effected, however, until August 12, 1898, when Harold M. Sewall, minister of the United States to Hawaii, presented to President Dole a certified copy of the joint resolution. By Act of April 30, 1900, Hawaii was organized into

a territory of the United States. Since her incorporation as a ter-ritory, Hawali has been several times called upon to defend her status in the Union. As early as

. I suppose you have seen our soldiers' teeth, haven't you, Atwater. They are very savage fel-

"As for you, Coleman, we want very much to hold you for ransom. stammered, glancing fearfully at You are rich, very rich, Coleman, "Why, no, sir," added Coleman, are preparing to change the map almost gagging at saying "sir" to a of Africa, Coleman. We can afford black man. "We're just seeing Africa by air. Mr. Atwater's escort-"I don't think the old man's in Don't try it. If you do, of course the don't think the old man's in Don't try it. If you do, of course the don't take no chances.

we are ready to strike.
"What irony," the king chuckled, "that white men should help us dethe States, varying by years. The amount contributed to the Rights," dated April 26, 1923. and ammunition to arm the en-

## Living With Natives

FICKSBURG, South Africa — Members of the Child Welfare So-ciety of Ficksburg, South Africa, recently discovered a white child named Hester Johnson, who had write and has easily adapted her-

'this discrimination has not been

Hawaii, the decisions usually being

favorable. Educational benefits were denied

ments, these rulings were reversed.

Again, the executive officers of

the appropriations for topographic

and hydrographic surveys were in-applicable to Hawaii and denied the

latter's request for allotments.

gress May 27, 1910.

Treasury Department held that

This action by Congress was of

great importance to Hawaii because

Section 5 of the Organic Act was

amended to read as follows:
"That the constitution, and ex-

ing laws carrying general appro-

applicable, shall have the same force and effect within said terri-

tory as elsewhere in the United States."

because this mirunderstanding has often led to the incorrect classifica-

insular possession, to her great detriment, and because such a misun-

derstanding might settle into per-

The promulgation of this Bill of

#### THE SWEETNESS OF HELL

#### By HERMAN J. D. CARTER

Combined sting of a Thousand wasps; The smell of a Million skunks: The bites of a Billion serpents With tusks Like leaping flames; A goaring liquid A million degrees Hotter than The flames of Hell. Encircled Around my body Is sweeter Than a sentence A Georgia court-Pst—pst—pst—pst-I lived in Georgia,

Senate, containing the full text of the treaty.

This method of annexation did not in any way weaken Hawaii's position in the Union. The treaty provides that "those islands shall be incorporated into the United, States as an integral part thereof," and the ratification of such a treaty by the Hawaiian Senate (as required by the constitution of the Republic of Hawaii) is referred to in the joint resolution of annexation as the cession on the part of Hawaii upon which the joint resomes sovereign is bound by the obligations it assumed when it accepted the sovereignty of the basis other nation.

Congress followed a precedent in States government differed in their its method of admitting Hawaii to the Union. The Republic of Texas was admitted to the Union as a as a whole State by joint resolution of Con-gress, it likewise being a free and sovereign nation at the time of annevation. It is undeniable that in annexing Hawali by joint resolu-tion, the Congress did not have the power to alter the terms agreed a presentation of facts and argu upon in the preceding treaty of negotiations

specifically "accepts, ratifies, and confirms on the part of the United States the cession formerly agreed to and approved by the Republic of Hawaii.

the nature of the agreement had been changed by the Congress, both parties would have had to sigconditions.

Because the annexation of Hawaii ok place at the same time as the cept as otherwise provided, all the acquisition by treaty, purchase, and laws of the United States, includonquest of "insular possessions" uch as Puerto Rico and the Phil- priations, which are not locally inextremely difficult for Hawaii to gain general recognition of her status as an integral part of the United States. The constitution Because of the very evident mis-has been extended to Hawaii, but understanding existing in Congress not to "insular possessions." Fur-thermore, in every instance, the in-ative to Hawaii's status in the sular possessions were acquired as Union, and her rights therein, and possessions by treaty, purchase, or conquest. The United States may not dispose of Hawaii, it being an tion and treatment of Hawaii as an pose of any of its possessions. Hawaii has always assumed her

full obligation as an integral part of the United States, the same as have the several States. She con- most formal method possible (by an State, more in taxes than from 14 to 17 of approved by fts governor) asserted lieve that the constitution extends

Federal treasury since her incorin the same period by nearly four | been necessary for Hawaii to ad- | States.

(Photos by Teal, Houston) Southern beauty is always at tractive and here are two speci-mens: Top, Miss Ruth Dryscoll society leader and teacher of Au at 2620 Tuam.

Bottom, Miss Henrietta Bell 5202 Welton street, Houston, who is a 1934 graduate of V conege and a member of the younger social set in Houston. She is treasurer and secretary of the Southwest region of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. College and a member of the

### Represents West Coast At Kailroad Convention universal, but after the enactment of the Organic Act the several ex-ecutive departments of the United

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 30 States government differed in their rulings as to whether general appropriations applying to the States way workers in Minneapolis. Chairwere applicable to man of the local Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union, Mr. Johnson plans to introduce a resolution exthe Department of Justice and the Bureau of Education, but following a presentation of fasts and presentation of fasts and

#### BOY, 8, KILLED BY AUTO

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 30-(ANP) —C. D. Mathis, eight years old, of 608 Fraser street, was the 34th vicbile fatalities when hy was struck by a car near his home. The boy was rolling a wheel down the side-walk on Fraser street and ran out into the street where he was struck down by a car driven by Jerus Jenkins, 383 Fraser street. The lat ter was held for reckless driving.

should get the votes, but he is at zled why the people don't

vance evidence of discrimination and secure redemial legislation.

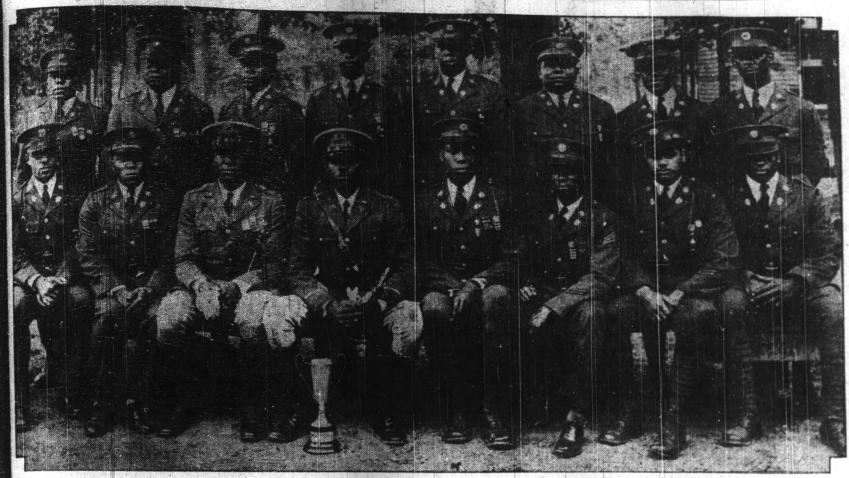
The Jones-Costigan bill is the lat-est instance of discriminatory leg-islation. By failure to establish a

sugar quota for Hawall-one fair In comparison with the rest of the United States—It failed to recognize that the Territory of Hawali is as much an integral part of the United States as is Texas or any other

The people of Hawali do not be and placed on record its "Bill of Rights," dated April 26, 1923.

The promulgation of this Bill of tegral part of the United States to poration as a territory exceeds the amount which she has received discrimination against the Territory Federal governmental sources tory of Hawali, but it has to coften other integral parts of the United

OFFICERS OF PRIZE COMPANY OF THE 372nd INFANTRY



Here are the officers and non-commissioned officers of Company K, 372nd Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, prize company of the Third Battalion. Front row, left to right: Corporal Davis, Sergeant Rheddick, Lieutenant Russell, Captain Lofton, First Sergeant Kountze, Sergeant Collymore, Corporals Caine, Kelley. Back row, left to right: Sergeant Allston, Sergeant Wims, Corporal Berryman, Corporal Phillips, Sergeant Boyd, Daniel, Sergeant Gibson, Kelley.

### Baptist Leader Cross-Examines New Deal; Offers Race A 7-Point Platform

Chicago Girl Has 'Most Perfect' Feet

CHICAGO, Sept. 13-Profes al chiropodists who held janboree at Bacon's Casino Nonday night selected Miss Hennie Mae Kelley of 6421 Langley avenue as the girt with the "most perfect feet."

The dance came at the end of a three-way convention of Gamma Sigma Tau, frater lity union of the chiropodists, ich was attended by spe-lists from several States.

I result of numerous bullet eived from members or whites who took him peace officers here last Monounty and the mob took om them on the way to jail. County jail.

and its victim in three counwithout finding a trace of m. Police found White's blood-

# 3,00**0,000** ROJECTFOR

ome months prelimithe development of

we great relief and form our brethren in session in Muskogee?"

tions-Scores Unemployment, Child Labor And Profiteering.

jee for ANP)—Striking a responsive chord in the convention ranks, Dr. Lacy K. Williams, Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., slashed into the New Deal program of President Roosevelt here Wednesday after-

er and a more distressful period than we have now."

Not New Nor Square

"It will take an adept mathematician or some highly skilled economist to discover how a nation can

Out of the nations 16,000,000 unwhites who took him officers here last Monwas charged with arpointed out that while the Negro to attack a white wom-to attack a white wom-e found him in a nouse lation, one third of this number county and the mob took were on the relief rolls. He said were on the fetter tools.

that this was a "galling and enforced idleness" for which the Negro needs no condemnation. He presented records to show that the Negro was barred from labor unions which placed him in rank of scab, and the codes had barred him from other positions.

Seven points were stressed in Dr. Williams's economic program,

1. A Warless World;
2. A living wage for family viz.:

Points

heads; 3. Greater distribution of econo-

mic profits to labor;
4. The right of labor to organize freely and without race, class or color restrictions;
5. Unemployment insurance;
6. Old Age Pensions;
7. Abolishment of Child Labor.

Wants Boyd and Morris Groups To

lowing statement: "This year the brethren who left

us in 1916 are meeting in this state, in Muskogee. They are our friends and brethren. All of us reference to the development of the profess to be Christians and if we profess to be Christians and if we profess to be Christians and if we profess to see the profess to be Christians and if we profess to see that the profess to see the profess to see the profess to see the profess to the profess that would profess to see the profess that would bring about the reunion of our beloved forces. will be built on a May we go on record as favoring such a course, and direct the section of this convention to so in-

Dr. L. Williams Hopes For Reunion of All Baptist Fac-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 13-(By Roscoe Dun-

noon in his annual address. The segovernment's program was characterized as a "costly venture" and the speaker added, unless it succeeds, "I fear we shall have a dark-

MAY DIE

May WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(ANP) Enforced Idleness

# DENIES GUILT

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 13-(By ANP)—Ernest P. Walker, one of five colored defendants to be indicted by the federal grand Jury on counterfeiting charges, who was returned here from New York on a fugitive warrant, entered a plea of not guilty before Judge

BIDDABLE SUIT TABLE

Any 4 card suit is biddable if headed by a minimum of 1½ High-Card Tricks.

Example: A O 3 3 2 Anderson last week.

Walker is said to be a graduate of Yale University. He was jailed Indicating that the Boyd and Morris "Wings" may eventually unite, Dr. Williams made the fola vacation. The other four men in the counterfeiting ring, have pleaded guilty, but sentence, according to federal men, has been held up pending the result of Walker's

### GEORGIA S. I. C. OPENS

INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE, Ga., Sept. 13—With construction on a new boys' dormitory about to begin, and the school football team primed for games with some of the leading colleges of the South, Georgian and the school football team primed for games with some of the leading colleges of the South, Georgian Lorentz Language Colleges have the South of the South College have the school of the South College have the South Co gia State Industrial College, boast ing Janie L. Lester, M.A., and sevickes announces that ready has been signed, the general and Midwestern schools on its faction and that the archi
ickes announces that ready has been signed, the general and Midwestern schools on its factualty, will begin sessions here next archi
Thursday.

## HOW TO Contract Bridge HOW TO PLAY

(Recognized, Certified Culbertson and Sims Teacher)

Card Tricks.

Example: K-5-4-3

Any 5 card suit is biddable if leaded by a minimum of 1/2 High-

Q-J-8-7-6

ARTICLE NO. 2-LESSON 2 BIDDABLE SUITS

Why Some People Know More Than Others: The knowing ones in this world discovered at the outset that the rewards of good judgment are greater than those of hard labor. When they seek information they select a source of instruction with care, realizing that there are both straight and circuitous paths to knowledge, as well as to anything else.
Bridge is a game of wits and



skill, not of mere chance. There are many whose intelligence is never questioned until they sit with cards around a table. They lack nothing in men-

\*\*C.J.-10-2 C.J.-10-3 Stand for yourself normal to be play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to burn midnight oil to learn to play. Therefore, I have prepared to the the other water to play the play the play the play the play. The play t

you will do this, you will find the articles simplicity in themselver. If you do not, you are likely to be confused and dissatisfied. So, please, take a half an hour or so to familiarize yourself with all of the tables before attempting to play. If you want to become a good contract player, this will be the most valuable half-hour you have ever spent.

### BIDDABLE SUIT TABLE

Any 4 card suit is biddable if

A-J-10-4 K-Q-J-5

### General Electric Has Race Man On Naptown Staff

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 13-Joseph F. Makel, for many years a resident and citizen of Indianapolis, has been selected by the General Electric Company as their representative in the Home Appliance Division. This includes the refrigerator, range, dishwasher, vacuum cleaner, washing

office is happy in having Mr. Makel at Baltimore, Maryland. After beteresent the General Electric Company.

Makel is a former student of Lindous took him to practically every keen sense of fair play.

Bid one Heart first.

Bid one Diamond first.

Bid one Diamond in preference to

No-trump

[Mr. Porter Davis will be glad to

answer questions on the bidding and play of hands sent in by the

readers of The Pittsburgh Courier]

S: A-K-6-4 H: K-8 D: A-J-4-3-2 C: K-10

S: A-J-10 H: A-Q-6 D: K-J-10-9 C: Q-J-10

### STELLA MEETS THE KING OF KANSA IN HIS MODERN JUNGLE PALACE, AND---

The Story So Far: William (Bill) Atwater, a young white adventurer-engineer, is secretly seeking the half-legendary city of Kansa, with its rich gold deposits, somewhere between Sierra Leone and Wagadugu, French Guinea. Having failed to find it on two treks, he persuades Walter Coleman, Atlanta capitalist, to finance an air trip across Africa, hoping in this way to find the city. The plane, in which are Atwater, Coleman, Virginia Coleman and her inseparable maid, Stella Harrison, crashes during a storm.

Atwater, seeking help from natives, falls into a stream and is arried to the ruined city, where he is captured by Negro soldiers, as are the others. The king and his commanding officer speak excellent English and, being aware of Atwater's intentions, refuse to let the party ever leave Kansa.

Locked in a single cell with the rest, Atwater begins to break During the night he attempts to attack Virginia. Sella decides to do something. When their guard enters to get their dishes, she dashes past him, races out and loses him in the labyrinth of corridors and stairways. Entering a doorway at the top of the castle, she finds herself in a modern apartment with every convenience possible in the jungle. Knowing she will soon be recaptured, she bathes, changes to men's garb and calmly waits to see what will happen. An hour later the door swings open. Now proceed:

CHAPTER FOUR

Stella rose, trembling with excitement. The magazine she had been thumbing thudded to the red rug. Two tall black men in khaki uniform, leather boots and gray sunhelmets stood in the doorway, pistols drawn, staring incredulously at her.

She recognized them at once. The taller of the two was the giant official, Morgan; the other man, with the shrewder face and broader shoulders, was the king.

"Get down before His Majesty!" boomed Morgan, striding forward, his pistol thrust forward. Stella's first impulse was naturally to obey. There was authority in that voice which bespoke the determined martinet. Zealous loyalty shone from his stern eyes. Then she glanced at the king, who was still standing in the doorway. Something in his countenance re-

strained her. "What for?" she said calmly.

pened. To the surprise of both Morgan and Stella, the monarch threw his head back and laughed heartily. It was a good, vociferous, abdominal laugh, such as Stella had not heard since that last night in Harlem before sall. Any 6 card or longer suit is biddable, no High-Card strength is re-

"She's got you, Sam," he roared,

which do not measure up to the usual requirements as to High-Card strength, but may be bid in order to give a picture of hand distribution. Avoid opening the bidding with a no-trump, or to a forced response to a Take-Out "sit down. I see you've already made yourself comfortable. Sit down, Morgan. Don't stand there forced response to a Take-Out Double. A Shaded Biddable Suit should not be bid when the hand

as if you'd never seen a lady be-

he came in." the king continued,
"else he might have shot you. Sam
has a very summary way of deal-

things, aren't you, Sam?"
"Well, you know we can't take
no chances, chief."
"Quite true, Sam, quite true."
"But you wouldn't shoot a woman, would you?" she asked, turn-

ing to Morgan.
"I wouldn't miss," he replied, grinning broadly for the first time

two men doing here in this old ruin-ed building with all of these soldiers about me, young lady," he coun-in the middle of the jungle? Why are all of the mystery? I just know staying here I don't suppose there most dark. Crickets chirped. The all of the mystery? I just know you're Americans by the way this is any harm in you not knowing." flare of the lights brought beetles apartment is fixed up. Americans are the only people who get the proving Morgan, frowning in his the window screenes. It was confer apartment is fixed up. Americans of the way this are the only people who get the most comfort out of science."

"The lady is evincing the usual that. You said too much already."

The black boy spoke to Manufacture of the window screenes it was feroclous manner. "I wouldn't do in the big living room now.

curiosity of her sex, Sam," the king observed, "and she's not such a bad uesser, either." dian and my prime minister," ob- "Suppe He boldly looked her up and served the king, "and a mighty nounced. guesser, either."

down, openly admiring her brown good one."

"What are you doing with these white people?" he suddenly asked with a sharpness that chilled her.

machine, and flatplate ironer.

Mr. Makel has made his headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. Buildling. The local General Electric His high school work was completed

Rnowledge that makes him an inhas developed for Mr. Hakel a

### LAST DAYS!



Ethel Sheppard and Spencer, former Cotton Club chorines and this summer enter-tainers at the Belmont Cabaret in Atlantic City, photographed re-cently on the beach there. With Labor Day desertion began to feature the sands of the Jersey Shore, as vacationists packed up

### WHITE U. S. OFFICIAL TO SURVEY LIBERIA'S NEEDS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-(ANP)-A survey that will eventually show how much assistance independent Liberia needs from the United States is being made by Harry A. McBride, of the U. S. State Department, it was learned here this week.

SHADED BIDDABLE SUITS in Harlem before sailing. The ten-Shaded Biddable Suits are suits sion disappeared.

"The Coleman's treated her nice," said Stella in spirited defense. "She

king, his manner changing.
"Yes, Class of '30. What do you

know about Spelman . . er . . er feeling, this utter . . Your majesty?" The man one man to anot seemed so human that she could noted and smiled.

was this, she wondered. He seemed room; a gentleman, and yet he had so self-contained, so completely unhid himself away in these wilds. der control, so at ease and yet Why? She suddenly realized that has a very summary way of dear control, so at ease and yet Why? She suddenly remized that knew that behind it all was a her interest in him was more than great energy, a tremendous mind. curiosity concerning his role. He was a her interest in him was more than great energy, a tremendous mind. Curiosity concerning his role. He was a her interest in him was more than great energy, a tremendous mind. Curiosity concerning his role. He was a her interest in him was more than great energy, a tremendous mind.

the box of cigarettes and handed it to her. Then he offered her a light. It was all done with kingly very attractive woman ... I have grace which always has the ease not seen a colored woman of democracy. She inhaled grate-in years. Not in years.

grinning broadly for the first time and displaying his bridge work.
"Sex don't make no difference to me in this business, lady."

"What business," she asked, her woman's curiosity was already at the bursting point "What are you two men doing here in this old ruin
"Very clever way of finding out the barefoot servant came pad"Very clever way of finding out the barefoot servant came pad-

"Why I'm Miss Virginia's maid... suave, educated. He pictured her and sort of companion, too. She's in a brilliant green silk evening been awfully good to me. The old gown trimmed with silver, a rope

man's all right in his way, too, except that he's full of prejudice."
"He's a damned cracker." ob-served Morgan, his face stern with hatred. "I can't store the don't say my prayers. Why should like lot a man?"

Morga... stared nonplussed, unable to comprehend refusal. He frowned horribly at her, then his pistol lowered and he shot a help-less gance at the king.

"He's a damned transmost with face stern with a served Morgan, his face stern with the frowned horribly at her, then his pistol lowered and he shot a help-less gance at the king.

"He's a damned transmost with face stern with a served Morgan, his face stern with the frowned horribly at her, then his pistol lowered and he shot a help-less gance at the king.

"He's a damned transmost with face stern with a served Morgan, his face stern with the frowned horribly at her, then his pistol lowered and he shot a help-less gance at the king.

"He's a damned transmost with face stern with the frowned horribly at her, then his will be something to the frowned horribly at her, then his will be something to the frowned horribly at her, then his distribution with the king ontituded, his voice still businesslike.

"Well, I've been knowing Miss will be still businesslike."

"Absolutely starved. That was torrible food you served us downstairs." The memory of those days will be still businesslike.

"Well, I've been knowing will be still businesslike."

"Coleman ever of resembles to the face of the of pearls depending from her splendid neck. He remembered the

voice. She looked at the king, ac-cusingly. He smiled back, reading

her thoughts. Morgan strode over to the wall, pressed a button and returned to

his seat. A minute passed. There was a knock on the door. A barecoming forward.
"Yeah," Morgan remarked, showing his pistol in its holster.
"Well, young lady," said the king.
"You from Spelman?" asked the full length upon the floor when command. He prostrated himself full length upon the floor when he saw the king. Stella started. Somehow it gave her a peculiar feeling, this utter abasement of one man to another. The king

ish, revealed his good health. His she admitted Her cheeks warmed eyes were clear.

He reached over on the table to again to find him ctaring at her

an like you

that. You said too much already."

"You see, Mr. Morgan is my watch dog, my censor, my guar-dian and my prime minister."

"But the big living room now.

The black boy spoke to Morgan who stood leaning against the sideboard, drink in hand.

good one."

She was eager for him to continue, eaten up by curiosity. Outwardly she assumed an envisore ner I'm going to tell you some monchalance, blowing a ring of thing that will satisfy your curs smoke above her shapely head and onity." They moved toward the

dicking off her cigaretic ash with dining room.

The king was watching her evitounding," she said brightly. ery graceful movement, watching "You will probably vote it the most astounding news you've ever servation that here was Negro heard."
womanhood at its best; refined, unemotional, slender, well-nourished,

(Continued next week)

## Atwater Tries To Attack Virginia; Stella Escapes

mer-engineer, is secretly seeking the half-legendary city of Kansa th its rich gold deposits, somewhere between Sierra Leone and sigadugu, in French Guinea. Failing twice to find it, he has perded Walter Coleman, wealthy Atlanta manufacturer, to finance an it trip across Africa, hoping to find the city by air. Accompanied by man, his daughter Virginia and her inseparable colored maid. Stella rison, they set out from Freetown, despite warnings of bad weather. they crash in the jungle and the aviator is killed.

Atwater sets out for help, falls into a swollen stream, is swept der a mountain into the ruins of the city he has sought. Inadvertsily entering a huge barrack room filled with Negro soldiers, he is sued and captured. Hours later he is taken to the throne room other three members of the party, having been captured, are also re. They are questioned by the king and his commanding officer. of whom speak excellent English. They have learned or guessed twater's plans and announce that none of the party will ever leave The king orders the strangers locked up. Now read on:

#### CHAPTER FOUR

The engineer paced back and forth nervously, going first the long, narrow barred windows and looking out, then the walls and the door in turn. Coleman and the two omen watched him.

father.

They all lapsed into silence, but only Walter Coleman slept. Hours

later, just as the false dawn lessened the blackness, Virginia told

Stella in tearful whispers what had

Day broke dramatically and a million jungle throats greeted the sun. Only Coleman did not feel the added tension within the cell.

The two girls sat close together on the cot. Atwater sulked in his cor-ner. An hour dragged by. The great bar was moved outside and

the door swung open. Their keep-er, a giant black man clad in khaki shirt and shorts like the rest of

the soldiers, came in and took out

the five-gallon kerosene tin that served them. He went out and the door was barred behind hin. A

half hour later he returned with

it. Another black man brought a great basin of their usual fare and a large pall of water.

"Hey, there!" cried Coleman, trying to attract their attention. They walked past him and out the door as if he had not speken.

office. Virginia was even more so

before nightfall. Slowly she evolved

a plan. All day she turned it over in her mind, perfecting-it.

Hunger drove the prisoners to

their food. One by one they would go to the pan of greasy victuals, plunge their hands in native fash-

ion and eat a-few mouthfuls of the

on their clothes.

tuff, wiping their hands afterward

Tate in the afternoon they heard

someone at the door. It was the sentry coming after the food basin

and to refill their water pail. Stella

jumped up and ran lightly to one side of the door. The three watched

and waited in surprise. The heavy

door swung open. The keeper en-tered, closing the door behind him

by a heavy door. She hesitated but a moment, as from below she could

hear the sound of her pursuers.

as if he had not speken.

"Say, cut out that damned walking up and down, will ta!" the old man finally snapped.

that's all you've done for two

to You'd better save that en-Virginia lied, hesitantly. "I guess I was dreaming." She wanted no fight between Atwater and her ty and figure out how to get out

the younger man whirled in his what do you think I've been gag?" he shouted. "What can I I can't claw down these walls. ey're two feet thick. I can't pull those bars. I haven't got anyag those pars. I haven't got any-hag to work with. They've got us and that's all there is to it. I'm ring to figure all the time how aget us out of this mess."

Can't you see that king or that her fellow?" queried Coleman. hey talk English, even if these I can't make them understand

s." Atwater almost walled. "You hard me trying to talk to that big say fellow this morning. Either sky fellow this morning. Either sy don't understand what I'm sking about, or they have orders Well this trip was YOUR idea,"

the old man. "Now you us out of this. I've GOT back to my business. I can't ere cooped up by a lot of ...er ...er .. nigras. me Stella."

understand, Mr. Coleman," reed the colored girl calmly, but withering glance upon

The basin of food remained untouched in the center of the floor. Slowly it grew cold. Atwater did not pace this day, but sat hunched up in his corner, guilt marked on his face. Coleman stood looking out the harred apprives at the did not specific the specific to the specific that t two girls, the colored girl to white girl, sat on the edge ustle bed at one end of the stone chamber into which the his face. Coleman stood looking out the barred aperture at the jungle. Stella sat full of thought on the edge of the cot where Virginia lay stretched out, her mind tortured by the experience of the night Americans had been thrust nights before. It was the ce of furniture in the place. tured by the experience of the night floor. It was the in this stone grave, without even

their confinement. No the most elementary necessities. Noken to them. A lone Now that Atwater had broken unught in once a day a der the strain and turned beast, to them. A lone in once a day a n full of rice mixed

ck-walled prison, grew ppeared. Darkness fell. Night, with Blackness out of which If anything was to be done, SHE must do it, and it must be done ntive cries of stalking ash of huge beasts and sound of the changing in Africa, with the egnant with ominous

the floor, her head on ake, thinking. She wel-opportunity. By day h his constant comfelt grateful for Steiild probably all go in

chirp of the crickets. onscious of a sound ll, a sound much like listened more intently. ut but fright choked

hand closed over her

ar. Why shouldn't me on, the others are t was Atwater. oathing released her

ldom of silence and Atwater's hand slipmouth and she celi and reverberated

ce in the far corner; cried Stella, jumpvater scamper away;

The door swung silently open. She slid inside. The sight that met her eyes was so surprising that she forgot for a moment that she was wrong?" asked AtREADY FOR THEIR HOP TO SOUTH AMERICA



Dr. Forsythe and Pilot Anderson, smiling as they stopped off in Pittsburgh at the City-County Airport last Wednesday, were snapped by The Courier staff photographer in front of their new 90-horsepower Monocoupe airplane, just purchased in St. Louis. The plane has a cruising speed of 120 miles per hour; a top speed of 150 miles an hour and can stay aloft for 1,000 miles. This is the plane the famed aviators will use on their proposed "goodwill" flight to South America late this month.

These registration days are: Thursday, Sept. 6.

Saturday, October 6.

The Roosevelt New Deal has brought many benefits to the colored people of this state and nation. In thousands of instances, the New Deal has provided employment, increased wages and thoutened hours of the colored as

Tuesday, Sept. 18.

June, 1934.

in June, 1934.

work week.

increased 26 per cent

of six hours in the average

And they know that the average

nourly earnings of the colored

man, as the white man, have been

It is important that persons who

register on one of the three regis-tration days. That is the only way

they may qualify for the hallot it

the November election. I repeat, registration this year costs noth-

And those who are in favor of ontinuing the New Deal in the

centrating on the part of South Philadelphia controlled by Harry

Trainor and ward meetings were

held this week throughout the city.

Magistrate Edward W. Henry

ing-no tax receipt is required.

Secretary of Democratic State Committee Points Out

Interesting Facts-Philadelphia "Hot-bed" of

Political Activity.

By RALPH M. BASHORE

### GOODWILL FLIGHT PROGRAM BOOMS **AS PLANS PROGRESS**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 6 for goodwill, a bid for the things—Another new song is in the making. This time it is to be a saga foundation for any further progof the skies which will blazon forth
the name of the Negro in letters
so high that millions of persons
throughout the world will not fail

the trail in the skies.

Handicapped in their opportuni-

ties for training, denied the experiencies that come to those who have the privilege of piloting army mail and commercial aeroplanes, lacking the financial support that a wealthier race could readily fur-nish, colored aviators will take off this month in a tiny 90 horsepower Lambert Monocoupe to wing their way along a 12,000 mile circuit, which will take them to 25 or more Pan-American countries. In this flight, the third of a series to be sponsored by the Interracial Goodwill Aviation Committee, colored will Aviation Committee, Constitution America will make a mighty bid for recognition, for understanding,

so high that millions of persons throughout the world will not fail to see it.

For our race, so well known for its accomplishments in the field of music, so well known for its loyalty in peace and war is about to invade the skies of the western hemisphere to stage one of the most daring goodwill flights ever attempted, under adverse conditions.

Today aviation represents achievement—recognized achievement of the highest type and the Negro who is ever reaching upward towards greater heights is about to make a bid for a place in the sun beside those other groups who have already blazed the trail in the skies.

Handicapped in their opportunimated at this early date.

A flashy new orange and black Lambert Monocoupe chosen for the Pan-American flight completed its malden tour when it landed at the Atlantic City Airport on Sept. 1st. It will be fittingly christened with appropriate ceremony the Booker T. Washington. The aviators had ample opportunity to test the flying qualities of the new ship on its recent voyage. At times mided by tail winds the plane averaged over 160 miles an hour. It was flown 60 miles over Lake Michigan when even the horizon could not be seen. It climbed gracefully over the Alleghenies at an elevation of over 9,000 feet and out rode a storm over the Toledo-Detroit air lanes. At all stops en route the fliers were welcomed by enthusiastic groups and addresses were made to explain the purpose of the flight. At Toledo a crowd at the It will be fittingly christened with Colored Voters Will Do Their Part To mane to explain the purpose of the flight. At Toledo a crowd at the airport was thrilled by an exhibition flight in which the plane appeared and reappeared as it was manouvered through a maze of clouds. Committees were formed in various cities to help in locally sponsoring the Pan-American flight. Among the chairs flight. Among the chairmen select-ed were Charles A. Collier for St. Louis; Snow Grigsby for Detroit; Editor Crocker for Toledo; Attor-

> the Pan-American countries to re-ceive the endorsement of the vari-ous government officials. The scroll wile be brought back to this

be bid.

The correct estimating of a hand's value, and the giving and receiving between partners of accurate information as to the location of high cards and the distribution of suits, is of greater important. The interracial Goolwid Aviation of suits is of greater important.

## **AS TRUCK** CRASHES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-Ten la

Police said that the accident or curred when the driver of the truck swerved to avoid running into a car driven by William Brooks, col-

The injured were William Pugh, Lewis Brass, Frank Thomas, John K. Smith, Clifford Gillman, John Durman, Samuel Hester, Solomon

distribution of the suits. A High-

Thus the guarded King of Hearts on the left of a Heart bidder becomes a trick. On the right of a Heart bidder it becomes practical-

ly valueless as in all probability
the Ace lies over it.

Acquire the habit of always
counting your High-Card Tricks.
Successful bidding is predicated upon accurate valuation

[Mr. Porter Davis wil be glad to answer questions on the bidding and play of hands sent in by the

If you can remember when you used to turn an ice cream freezer for two hours and then get a nickel

ney Theron B. Hamilton for Pitts-burgh. Able civic leaders are ac-tively cooperating with these men. Funds will be sought from interested persons and organizations to purchase additional instruments,

parachutes and other safety equipment. The names of all persons con-tributing \$1 or more will be placed on a scroll. It will be carried to

tion of high cards and the distribution of sults, is of greater importance in Contract than in Auction,
where a bid of one may give a
siam, or an overbid result in only
a small penalty.

The penalties at Contract are
very great, especially when "Vulnerable" (one game in). For this
reason weak denial bids can be
made only with extraordinary dising. The Interracial Goolwil Aviation Committee with Miss Julia
maintains headquarters at 406
flight will be announced as soon
silpomatic negotiations with foreign countries have been completed
by the State Department in Wash-

ored, of the 211 block of Newport place, northwest.

Mack, Morgan Lewis and Daniel Frazier. They were treated at Freedmen's hospital and returned

readers of The Pittsburgh Courier]

saucer of cream for your trouble,

## Bring "New Deal" Into Pennsylvania

Secretary Democratic State Committee
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6—To the colored voters of
Pennsylvania, I want to point out that tax receipts are no
longer necessary for registration and voting in this State.
In Philadelphia and the cities of the third class, peris the result of careful analytical study and play with many of the

sonal registration is necessary to qualify for the ballot in Contract experts. which she found herself might well days have been set upon which the ablest players of the country and evoids and advantageously re-places all those artificial bids and have been in Atlanta instead of Kansa. Dark red rugs were spread here and there. Several comfortable couches and chairs, a wellplays so liable to prove confusing.

Forcing Response. They have both been tried for some time by many leading players and have proven of decisive value in obtaining the best

ARTICLE NO 1.-LESSON 1

How to study bridge: I as-

while mastering, "The Porter Davis System." All its features may properly be used anywhere. Read articles consecutively; each helps explain those that follow.

Play as often as possible, each time put in practice all that at articles for proper procedure of questionable acts that occurred.

This review will greatly help your game by impressing you with new facts and protecting you against repetitions of similar errors.

onsutation of the articles, published weekly in The Pittsburgh will improve your game materially. HIGH-CARD VALUATION

hands is identical with that at Aucinformation gained from the additional rounds of bidding, but even expert Auction players must add materially to their knowledge of bidding, if they want the best re-

overcalls are practically the same t Contract as at Auction, but the contract player must realize that to make game he must contract for it, that to gain the slam bonus,

A gigantic city-wide mass meettion and he also heads the speaking is planned for early this month under the auspices of the Demoers' committee. He is at present working diligently getting together cratic organization of the city. One bright sign is that there is The appointment of John Brown

no internal differences within the ranks, everybody working with absolute harmony with John (Jack) absolute harmony with John (Jack)
B. Kelly, city Democratic leader
and the Democratic city committee. Plans are also being made for a house to house canvas to insure the votes of as many Negroes as pos-

### fore, that if there be the possibility of game or slam, the full and exact value of the hand must be shown to the partner, and the bidding kept open until the best eventual bid for the two hands has been found. Lacking probability of game or slam, and advanced score is al-ways of value, but, if there be no

game in sight, the minimum should be bid.

a constructive one in the effort to-ward game or slam and should give the partner as accurate information as possible as to the loca-tion of the high cards and the division of suits.

A bid showing one's own suit or the distribution of one's cards does not necessarily mean a denial of partner's suit.

In this showing of one's own suits and the distribution thereof rather than in always supporting partner's bid in the practical elimination of weak rescue bids, and in the use of Forcing Bids, lie the chief differences between Contract and Auction bidding.
In Contract, as in Auction, the

original bid must be a sound one. It must give the partner certain definite information and the promise of a certain number of high cards.

In order to bid with any degree bidding his hand, there must be some standard of card valuation according to which the number of tricks which a certain hand will probably take can be estimated.

The simplest method of appraising the value of a hand is by the HIGH-CARD TRICK TABLE

High-Card Trick count. 2 High-Card Tricks

Any A-K (same suit) 1½ High-Card Tricks Any A-Q K-Q-J 1 High-Card Trick

Any Ace

1/2 High-Card Trick K-x-Q-x (of different suits) Q-J-x (of same suit)

honor. This table must be memorized so

you won't have to pay any poll tax. So far we haven't heard of anyed," as all bidding depends on the one seeking an endurance re-"count" of high cards and on the on a flight of fancy.

**ENDORSED** 



ATTORNEY ARMOND SCOTT Washington, D. C., who was of-ficially endorsed by the Eiks at their national convention in At-lantic City last week as their choice to succeed Judge James Cobb of the Municipal Court in the Nation's Capital.

## SCOTT IS **ENDORSED**

By MELVIN A. BARKER

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 6-Armand W. Scott, Democratic candi-date for municipal judgeship to succeed Judge James F. Cobb in the Nation's Capital, was accorded the endorsement of the Elks in sea sion here. Endorsement was also given E. B. Smith for such a position as he may be qualified.

W. Bruce Eva S. lodge, of Fair-mont Heights, Md., was awarded first prize for the best dressed marching club in the parade. Terms of exalted rulers of subrodinate lodges were increased from six months to one year. A committee was appointed to reorganize the general scheme of introductory

All officers were re-elected by the blanket action, and Joseph Brown of Manhattan lodge was made grand knight to succeed Simons. Simon Mitchell of New York was

named grand auditor. Abbil M. Johnson of Philadelphia was re-elected for a fifth term as exalted ruler of the Grand Ten

### **SPUR HUNT** FOR CHI SLAYER

for Frank Murphy, wanted here on for Frank Murphy, wanted here on a cnarge of murder. Photos and descriptions of the shayer have been wired to every police station in the nation. Detectives Cyril in the nation. Detectives Cyril Rapier and John Wright, ace colored police officers, have been as-signed to ferret out Murphy. They are acting upon tips that the young killer is hiding in either Detroit or Kansas City. Mo.

Two years ago, Murphy shot and killed his friend, Joseph Wilson, s WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-Ten laborers were hurt when a truck in which they were riding overturned at 13th and Kalorama road, northwest.

Killed his Irlend, Joseph Wilson, a dancer, following a trival row. Charles Morrison, a planist, was accidentally wounded. The shooting occurred in the Sammy Dyer Studio during the rehearsal of a musical production. Murphy is al-leged to have fired the fatal shot, imperiling the lives of the chorus girls and actors. Sergeant Percy Wild in commenting on his quarry instructed Wright and Rapier. "Get Frank Murphy, bring him back alive, if possible. But get

## Unemployed Card Trick may gain or lose in value if other honors in that suit can be located during the bidding.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-(By E4 ward Lawson for ANP)—Carrying their fight for more adequate selled for unemployed workers directly to Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, a group of representa-tives of the Unemployment Councils of Washington stormed the administrator's office Saturday afternoon to demand that the FERA pay the rent of all those out of work, and in addition allow a certain amount of cash, varying with the degree of

want, to those who need it.

The delegation also protested discrimination against colored workers

#### In the living room she lit a cig-The pail had been placed in the corner farthest from the door. No sooner had the silent black aret, poured herself a small drink of brandy and lolled luxuriously in one of the leather upholstered one of the leather upholstered chairs. Her natural exuberance and

had appropriated.

started after it, than quick as lightning, the colored girl sprang to the door, opened it and was gone. Down the corridor she sped and turned good spirits came to the surface and she found herself grinning at her good luck. How long it would last she did not know. She decided to the first corner with a sigh of relief. With a curse in quite under-standable English, the keeper was after her, but he had first to bar wait until darkness before making From the curtained windows of he cell door behind him. This de lay helped the speeding colored girl each side of the apartment she could see the entire extensive ruins of Kansa. They spread for a half to outdistance him.

to outdistance him.

A long stone stairway was ahead
of her. She raced up the steps
two at a time, thanking her stars
that she had kept up her tennis. mile in either direction. There were large and small stone buildings and around the whole a high stone wall broken in many places. The build She had hardly reached the top. breathless and chest paining, when ing in which they were imprisoned there was a shot and a cry from below, which she knew to be the was evidently the palace. It, too had suffered the ravages of time but as a whole the immense pile was in fairly good condition. The limits of the valley were marked by almost perpendicular cliffs two or She raced down another long cor ridor, dark and windowless, turned a corner, raced up another long flight of stairs, to find herself faced three miles away and great ver-dure-clad mountains.

An hour or more had slipped by Stella was glancing idly through a when she heard footsteps approaching on the stairs. A key turned in the lock. She sprang up, panicky. The door swung open. (Continue Next Week) " I guess not," trying to escape, for the room in

huge maguito net hung like a can-opy from the ceiling. Off to one side was a modern bathroom.

Whoever occupied this apartment

rould soon return. She knew that

She dared not run the risk of leav-

ing with the entire castle filled with

pursuers. She decided to make the

most of her freedom, which prob-ably would not last long. Ransacking a bureau drawer, she

ound men's underclothing, a khaki

shirt, short stowels and handker-chief. With these she went to the

hathroom. The shower consisted

of a twenty-gallon boiler with per-forated bottom, and controlled by a chain. There was a bar of good

pap at hand. The soap and water

elt good after the days of dirt she

had gone through. She dried her-self briskly until her skin glowed.

and then donned the clothing she

the committee an added impetus The appointment has been accept ed generally as a gesture on the part of the Democratic organization for unified Negro support for votes the Guffey-Earle ticket in Novem-sible.

his speakers to tour the city.

as superintendent of a South Phila-

delphia branch postoffice has given

HOW TO WIN Contract Bridge HOW TO PLAY By PORTER DAVIS

(Recognized, Certified Culbertson and Sims Teacher)

The system of Contract bidding and play contained in these articles

It has been adopted by most of I recommend especially the Por-ter Davis Approach-Command System as explained herein, and the

HIGH-CARD VALUATION

The door had a Yale lock on it. She swung the catch. Two seconds later she heard footsteps speeding up the stone staircase. Her pursuer thumped on the door as she cowered behind one of the couches. Receiving no reply, he retraced his steps.

She inspected the quarters she had entered. There was another In the first of them. A lone this in once a day a der the strain and turned beast, as in full of rice mixed fish and doused with a big pall of water was no forks, no forks, no ps. The man answered as with mere shakes of the follet.

The after was no telling what might happen. Four days without water except to drink. No tollet articles. She inspected the quarters she had seen in Atlanta except for the view of jundary. The after was not for the follet.

The colored voters no longer can be fooled. They know that during the last year that there has been an increase of 4,120,000 in employed workers.

The name answered again. She knew his type of big.

The following again. She knew his type of big.

The after was no telling what might happen. Four days without water except to drink. No tollet articles. She inspected the quarters she have a copy of its laws and tribution, as the particles play the thousands. They want to bring the Roosevelt New Deal into Pennsylvania.

The colored voters no longer can be fooled. They know that during the last year that there has been an increase of 4,120,000 in employed workers.

The success or failure of the success or failure of the success or failure of the thousands. They want to bring the Roosevelt New Deal into Pennsylvania.

The colored voters no longer can be fooled. They know that during the last year that there has been an increase of 4,120,000 in employed workers.

The success or failure of the success or failure of the success or failure of the thousands. They want to bring the Roosevelt New Deal into Pennsylvania.

The colored voters no longer can be fooled. They know that during the Roosevelt New Deal into Pennsylvania.

The colored voters no longer can be fooled. They know that during the Roosevelt New Deal into Pennsylvania.

The colored voters no longer can be fooled. They know that during the Roosevelt New Deal into Pennsylvania.

The colored voters no longer can be fooled. They know that during the last year that there has been an increase of 4,120,000 in employed w

an increase in labor's share of the national income from 58.3 per cent in June, 1933, to 62.5 per cent in They know that the total wages in manufactuing industries in Thoroughly understand one subject creased from \$96,000,000 a week in June, 1933, to \$132,000,000 a week the illustrative hands; each teaches an important lesson, which will en-They know there has been a re

you know. After each session look live in Philadelphia or the cities of the third class in Pennsylvania

Thoughtful reading and faithful

At Contract the play of the

nation until every unemployed person gets a job, and those who want the Roosevelt policies adopted in Pennsylvania, will register as Pennsylvania, will register as Democrats and will vote the Democratic ticket in November.

Ward organizations in Philadelphia are being organized in this city to bolster up Democratic regis-The original bids of one and the trations and to prevent any losses.
The Democratic leaders are con-

campaign director of the Negro unit of the Democratic organiza-

he hand can be accurately "count-

YES OR NO!

## The Pittsburgh Courier's Feature Page

## THE KING TELLS STELLA HIS PLAN FREE AFRICA

The Story So Far: William (Bill) Atwater, young white adven-The story so Farr. Whitiam (ISH) Atwater, young white adven-inter-engineer, secretly seeks the half-legendary city of Kansa and its inputedly rich gold deposits in West Africa. Twice falling, he per-issies Walter Coleman, Atlanta capitalist, to finance a trans-Africa ir tour, hoping to spot Kansa from the air. The plane, carrying At-sier, Coleman, his daughter Virginia and her inseparable maid, Stella rrison, crashes during a storm.

Atwater, seeking aid, falls into a turbulent stream and is carried the ruins of the long-sought city, where he is captured by Negro pidlers, as are his companions. They are imprisoned in a single cell. reaking under the strain, Atwater attacks Virginia during the night. pecking to do somethi g to help them, Stella manages to escape and had her way to a modern apartment atop the castle, where, knowing

pt will be recaptured, she bathes and charges clothes.

Shortly afterward, the King and Morgan, his commanding officer, site. Surprised at first, they soon begin to converse, the two men prealing knowledge of the States. The King invites Stella to dinner, using afterward to tell her something astounding. Now proceed.

CHAPTER FIVE

Sam Mongan wiped his lips and shoved his chair back from the table.

out how to get in and out without much trouble."
"But how did you get your sev-enty-five men over here," asked

"Well, first we built a hut or two

"I'm going down and look things over, Chief," he said, and with a gruff "Excuse me" to Stella, he barged out of

The two remaining diners toyed with their dessert in the studying each other with the glances. Stella was burst there was talk of ruins somewhere in the jungle between the studying the st

slace, studying each other with write glances. Stella was bursting with curiosity. The King seeming with curiosity. The King seeming unperturbed.

"Didn't you say something about atounding news?" She looked seross at him questioningly.

"believe so." He was laconic, selfferent. "Why?"

"Well," her woice trailed off. She seried his self-possession. She hew that curiosity must be appariet in her appearance and tone.

"There were two things to do: to find this ruin and to find out bow to get the co-prevailor of the nawifferent. "Why?"

"Well," her woice trailed off. She
gried his self-possession. She
mer that curiosity must be apparmer in her appearance and tone.

She glanced down into her des-The King smiled ever so

"Has it ever occurred to you that will probably be here for wars?" he asked in even tones.

There were two things to do: to find this ruin and to find out bow to get the co-operation of the natives. We decided on the latter first, feeling sure that the natives must know the whereabouts of these ruins, but refused to tell Europeans. I am a physician—Dr. Augustus Cranfield to you, young lady—while Morgan has studied chemistry. We buried ourselves in the jungle for a year or so, ministering to the sick and performing what must have looked like minacles to the ignorant natives. Gradually we won their confidence. Finally we made friends with an old witch man and he told us how to reach this place. It is absolutely taboo, supposedly the abode of a powerful devil. Ordinary natives will not come within a mile of our hills. That's good for us. We explored the valley and found out how to get in and out without much trankle. Yes, for years. Maybe five years, Yes, for years. Maybe five years, saybe ten years. Who knows?" Essemed to enjoy her alarm:
"But why? Why?" she cried, wat is all of this? What are you at Mr. Morgan up to? Why all these soldiers? Why can't we

we here?"
"You want to get away with your
the mistress, don't you?" There
has seer in his tone as he asked

te question.
"You don't understand," she an-Tou don't understand," she answed, a little aroused. "Naturalize want to get out of this junger if I just can't see why I should ent to stay here. But I'm not Virgin's servant in the sense that yet think. We are more like companions. I love her for herself, seame she is Virginia; not because she is white."

a mile from the mountains, and na-tives began coming from miles around to be treated. We had luck with our treatments and our fame spread. Morgan's 'miracles' helped, se she is white.' "I understand," he said, nodding. I understand. Its tone was slightly more respect-ti. However, none of you can ave here. Our stakes are large;

too. Pretty soon, by playing on puz-their superstitions, we had quite a bis little settlement there. We learned She frowned, puz-

can take no changes.

The stakes?" She frowned, puzdi, and looked frankly into his
speet, brooding eyes. "What
akes?"

Africa!" he announced, dropping
it voice with a sort of reverential
see at mention of the word.

They looked at each other. His
speed her through. He
seemed to be reading her very soul.

They looked at a faint smile play

They looked at through the seemed to be reading her very soul.

we his fine face.

Understand," he warned, "that that I am about to tell you is not mpt to leave this valley without permission. You are not to talk any of the men. Is that clear? promise to do that, I send you back to that may perhaps move the lot

in promise to do that. It is any perhaps move the lot had your back to that say perhaps move the lot try to got away." Stell also stirring and foolhardy, and yet so plausible.

"It's remarkable," she murmured, "but sar! it rather ambitious? Do you think a few thousand men can hold off the armed power of empires? There are a lot of questions that occur to me, Doctor. How do you sell your gold without the white's curiosity being aroused? How do you sell your gold without the white's curiosity being aroused? How do you sell your gold without the white's curiosity being aroused? How do you sell arouse that the same agent in Freetown. He soulised world know of our existence or our factory Bers in white your work to you know what thise? I so plausible in the white's curiosity being aroused? How do you get arms in heré? And supplies? I see you have all of the creature comforts here."

"We have an agent in Freetown. He is so light that he passes as a white man. The gold is sent to him the gulte inaccessable with the white's among the blacks. We own radio's station. We have an agent in Freetown. It is a regiment of trained thousands of devoted thousands. Then said the action when we do shall diely armed. With a man accessable was the proposed in Kru boats of Robertsport, Liberia. Men of the lime, and them disappeared down the said thousands. Then said the same way. The said the same way the said the same way the said the same way. The said the same way. The said ford e ma f go dinar A N whe crue contine he he ar ar ne he

thense excitement that miness of his exterior. nothing. She only do to catch his next will follow your men in here?"

"But aren't you afraid someone will follow your men in here?"

"But aren't you afraid someone will follow your men in here?"

"But aren't you afraid someone will follow your men in here?"

"But aren't you afraid someone will follow your men in here?"

"But aren't you afraid someone will follow your men in here?"

Those men never come in here—those was bring the supplies and arms. They bring them to the little town we established a mile from the nountains, and put them in our storehouse. From there they are removed at night—on dark nights when the devil is walking the interested seveniex-soldiers. The rest whistie weird tunes oh, we've given some thought to this, young lady." is iri i this at the pran are he ca on the care nd the that t MP

on.

compared to the lady." | See. Well, I cannot see why you cannot let us go. We haven't the slightest icea where we have been hers, but TOP SPOT IN SHOW!



Nina Mae McKinney, London sensation, is top spot "Radio Parade of 1935," a British tuneful, also featuring Teddy Joyce, famous em cee of this city, re-

## NORTH CAROLINA "WIDOW" SUES METROPOLITAN LIFE. BELIEVES HUSBAND DEAD

DEFENDS

HARLEM

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- (ANP)-

among New York Negroes than are the resorts to which guilible visitors to Paris are escorted typ-

Fiorella La Guardia told a group

Mrs. Gomez Seeking \$15,421.80, Sum Due On Policy-Husband Disappeared Almost Eight Years Ago-Company Says Court Must Declare Husband Dead.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 20—(CNS)—Mrs. Lula H. Gomez, well known society and educational leader of this city, has entered suit against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for the sum totaling \$15,421.80, the face value of insurance policies carried on her husband. Wanti Gomez, prominent business man who disappeared on December 18,

Mrs. Gomez, as plaintiff. says that she has made several attempts to locate her husband, but to no avail Mr. Gomez left the city dur-ing the month of December, 1926, and gave his wife \$54, not an un-usual amount for him to leave with her when leaving home, and from that day to this, nothing has been heard of him. Mrs. Gomez believes her husband is dead, and therefore is asking the court to award her the \$15,421.80 due her under the terms of the insurance contract. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has refused to do this, and states that until the court de-

clares Mr. Gomez is dead, it will not hand over the money. In addition to his wife, Gomez left three small children, and Mrs. The Harlem "hot spots" visited by tourists and other entertainment hunters are no more typical of lire Gomez has struggled unceasingly to have them receive an educa-tion. While a citizen here, Mr. Gomez was considered a business man of keen foresight and ability.

Why worry over foreign en- ical of the life of France, Mayor tanglements when we have enough home entanglements to contend of French visitors Friday, with?

### Alabama Governor Saves Man from Chair

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 20—(ANP)—The death sen-tence of Fank Jackson was commuted Tuesday to life im-prisonment by Gov. B. M. Mill-er, overruling the recommendation of the pardon board.

Jackson had been sentenced in connection with the rob-

bery of a traveling salesman and his girl companion. He was implicated in the crime by George Meadows, already electrocuted. Jackson has maintained his innocence thruout and Pete B. Jarman, Jr. secretary of the State Pardon Board, wrote that the "evi-dence is not quite clear" that Jackson aided Meadows.

a desire to see a "typical Negro re-sort in Harlem" or a "dive." The mayor told him he could not recommend a place, but asked that he be notified if one were found open after 4 a. m.

"It is all staged for you as an exhibition," he said. "It is not the life of the normal New York Ne-

#### Skating Youth Hit By Car; Driver Held

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20-Struck by an automobile while roller skating on the 200 block of Virginia avenue, southeast Joseph Briscoe. 16, colored, of 312 G street, southeast, suffered a possible skull frac-ture. He was taken to the Provi-dence Hospital, while Darn Clark,

MRS. L. (Bea Ellis) REED MRS. L. (Bea Ellis) REED
According to latest reports and
a recent published letter by the
popular Chicago em. ceo. Bea
Ellis, beautiful New York Cotton
Club show girl became Mrs.
Leonard Reed during har recent
lett the Windy City. When Leonard Reed during avisit to the Windy City. When asked for a statement, Miss Ellis refused to affirm or deny the

## Lawyer Who Defended California 'Gold Star Mothers' Is Elected

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 20.— ers facing prison terms for manag-(ANP)—That viftue is sometimes ing a house of prostitution for a white woman.

Young Greenwood, modest in polpolitical prominence is borne out by itics as he has been in handling 62nd district, Herbert A. Green- no campaign and filed for the office

Young Greenwood, modest in polwood, Democrat, and attorney who only after public demand became figured prominently in the defense embarassingly great. He polled and freeing of two Gold Star moth-

## CAB OWNERS BACK CHICAGO MAYOR

Race Subject Of

## SERA Pressmen

-ANP)-Utilizing trained newspa- tionwide per men and women on a new All workers are employed on a SERA project, research into relief need basis and are paid according

play of hands and the interpretation on laws on Contract Bridge sent in by the readers of The Pitts burgh Courier. Just address Porter Davis, Bridge Editor, The Pitts-burgh Courier, 2628 Center avenue, at Francis street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

the West, North and East hands, and the 4 and 3 of spades which remain will each take a trick—so in order to count and value low-cards his aim, officials of the Chicago of the best interest of the riding technique in BIDDING and PLAYING of the hand, I recommend
these articles and lessons. To the
caual reader whose interest in
news is only to while away a few

ING of the hand, I recommend
this rule: COUNT EACH CARD
AFTER THE FIRST THREE
CARDS OF A TRUMP SUIT, 1
news is only to while away a few
ING of the hand, I recommend
this rule: COUNT EACH CARD
One of the beat interest of the Falm
public, said Montell Steward, pres
ident of the organization.
The finest equipment and mose
one strong organization.
This step not only means safety enced taxicab men in the city 1. to one afrong organization.

This step not only means safety hoast of the owners.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 20 kind and probably will be made no problems such as the economic and to the number of dependents. Av-

week this project is the first of its workers.

problems such as the economic and social status quo of the Negro race in Southern California and a complete History of the State are some of the subjects treated by the new Qualifications for the job require orkers.

SERA State Emergency Relief lications of fiction which almost au Administration officials said this tomatically excludes colored pres

## FOR WORK OF N. A. A. C. P.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20-Mrs. Mary V. V. Blanchard, of Carmel, Calif., has just sent her check for \$50 to Miss Mary White Ovington, treasurer, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She writes, "Enclosed please find my check for \$50

to be used in the work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. I am doubling my yearly subscription-not because my income is moreit is less than before - but my interest in your work is greater each year, and I wish most sincerely that I could do something really worth while and help you to carry on this fine work. Perhaps some day I can do

## 'No Discrimination' Is Definite Policy, Say Firestone Officials

N. A. A. C. P. Official Seeks Attitude of Big Rubber Concern Following Report That Objection Was Raised Because Negro Employe Waited On Trade.

we do not discriminate against Negroes," declared A. P. Mathieson, manager of the western zone of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, in a letter addressed last week to Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The statement was in reply to a complaint by Mr. White of somea complaint by Mr. White of sometime ago against an inter-office memorandum in the Grand Rapids, Michigan, office of the Firestone company, signed by H. C. Acker, district manager, objecting to a Negro employe waiting on trade.

"On a recent shopping check of your store," the memorandum stated, "it was found that the colored "On a recent shopping check of your store," the memorandum stated, "it was found that the colored "On a recent shopping check of your store," the memorandum stated, "it was found that the colored "On a recent shopping check of your store," the memorandum stated, "It was found that the colored "On a recent shopping check of your store," the memorandum stated in the colored "On a recent shopping check of your store," the memorandum stated in the colored "On a recent shopping check of your store," the memorandum stated and left a rather poor impression.

"I would watch this if I were you and left a rather poor impression." I would watch this if I were you and left a rather poor impression.

"I would watch this if I were you and left a rather poor impression." I would watch this if I were you and left a rather poor impression.

"I would watch this if I were you and left a rather poor impression." I would watch this if I were you and left a rather poor impression.

"I would watch this if I were you and left a rather poor impression." I would watch this if I were you and left a rather poor impression.

"I would watch this if I were you and left a rather poor impression." I would watch this if I were you and left a rather poor impression.

at each other. His her through. He sunding her very soul, ta faint smile play ace.

As we got arms and to the lot and sent them here. During their spare time they wash for You are not to atthis valley without You are not to atthis va

backed away. The King went into the drawing room and sank into an easy chair. He waved Stella to

The door opened and Sam Mor-gan came in, displeasure written on "What's the idea of moving them

ofays, chief?" he demanded. "I got them here like you said." The King's cold glance stopped him. He stepped to one side. Behind him stood Atwater, Coleman and Virginia. They were woebegone, filthy, bedraggled. Although Stella had left them but a few hours earlier, their appearance shocked

her.
"Come in," the King ordered. "I want to talk to you people. I want to give you some good advice, since you're never going to leave here." (Continued next week)

(Recognized, Certified Culbertson and Sims Teacher)

Lesson Three Low-Card Trick Valuation To write good articles is to make
eal contributions to the welfare of that you will win by low cards in

> struction in the most played of all card games with tain the readers, he has performed a two-fold duty.

Contract Bridge well, or better.

leisure moments, I also strongly recommend them, for these articles scientifically giving the BIDDING and PLAY of the hand as it progresses, is, as a matter of fact, just as entertaining as one of the best thrillers which today find so ready "We have a definite policy that a sale.

Bach article is a mystery story,

and what is more, with this entertainment is included invaluable
Bridge instruction explained in a
clear and logical style which I hope
Contract Bridge enthusiasts will
welcome with pleasure.

If you have always wanted to If you have always wented to

know how to play Contract Bridge, here is your opportunity. Take ad-vantage of it by following and studying each lesson in this series of feature articles published weekly in the columns of The Pittsburgh Low Card Values

taught you the trick-taking possi-bilities and value of the high cards.

6 A K Q 4 8 9 K 9 6 2

day afternoon.

Mr. Wilson is chairman of the

In an effort to commit suicide

naked man hurled himself into a

Court in Harlem, in 1928.

the Brooklyn Law School and started practice in the offices of sames S. Watson, justice of the Municipal Count low card tricks ONLY when you are counting the tricks you expect to win if YOU obtain

a yellow jackets' nest. That man must have been a hog for punish-ment.

held in the other three hands after three leads of that suit.

real contributions to the welfare of
the human race. This is true if the
articles contain matter that is entertaining only.
When the writer

When the writer

Valued arginst an opponent's hid: the articles valued against an opponent's bid; combines valuable out only if you become the Declarcombines valuable or and play the hand. Example:

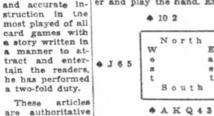
the fact that Angelenos elected to some of his cases, most of which
countries in the country central committee in the and accurate in- er and play the hand. Example: ♠ 10 2

In the above example Spades are

King and Queen of

Low-Card Trump Trick Table 4 card trump, count 1 trick. 5 card trump, count 2 tricks.
6 card trump, count 3 tricks, etc.
Over and above high-card tricks

Any suit other than trump which has more than three cards in it is



in Trump suit.

What are Side Suits?

are authoritative and cover all the fascinating angles trumps. South, Declarer, leads the up-to-date Contract without the slightest variawhich will exhaust all the spades in the West, North and East hands,

tion. It is therefore indispensable to all interested in learning to play To the pupil eager to improve his

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(C. billines and value of the high cards.)

N. S.)—Clarence Wilson, prominent We know that many tricks are won lawyer here, was appointed last week as an assistant United States attorney of the Eastern District by 4th, 5th and 6th cards of a sutter bids becomes the trump. We know that many tricks are won or combination of cards which may with low cards (established and be expected to take (or win) a trick th, 5th and 6th cards of a suit. er bids becomes the trump.

This lesson will teach you the prob-Federal Attorney Leo J. Kickey. Mr. Wilson was sworn in tast Tuescards. legal committee of the Regular Col-ored Democratic Association of Kings County. He is a graduate of

♦ Void ♣ A Q 7.4 How many low card tricks does the above hand contain?

4 card SIDE SUIT, count 14 trick. 5 card SIDE SUIT, count 1 trick. 6 card SIDE SUIT, count 11/2 In Declarer's hand the winners are called "PLAYING TRICKS" and are composed of high card You were given the high-card tricks and low card tricks (accordtrick table in lesson one, which ing to the high and low card trick

Low-Card Side Suit Trick Table

\*Playing trick or winner is a card answer questions on the bidding.

the declaration and play the hand; used to drive over the country with not when the opponents pray the a horse and buggy distributing lithand. You assume that if you have and scattes it all over the land-more therefore cards in a suit, yes scape.



### HOW TO Contract Bridge HOW TO PLAY By PORTER DAVIS

### KING REVEALS PLANS FOR SALVATION OF AFRICA FOR AFRICANS

the Story So Far: William (Bill) Atwater, young white advens, secretly seeks the half-legendary city of Kansa, West Africa, d its nearby rich gold deposits. Twice failing, he persuades Walter a Atlanta capitalist, to finance a trans-African air tour, hoping not Kansa from the air. The plane, with him, Coleman, his daugh-Virginia, and her inseparable maid, Stella Harrison, crashes in

a turbulent stream sweeps Atwater into the ruins of Kansa, where a captured by Negro soldiers, as are the others later. Imprisoned single cell, Atwater attacks Virginia during the night. Deciding to something. Stella escapes and flees to a modern apartment atop uined castle which belongs to the king.

Shortly afterward the king and Morgan, his troop commander, enter. the initial surprise, they all begin conversing, and the king es the Negro girl to dinner. Afterward, when Morgan leaves, the pledging her to secredy, reveals that he is Dr. Augustus Crand, and that he plans to free Africa from white rule by organizing arming the natives. The king orders the three whites brought his quarters. Now proceed;

"Now look here, fellow," quarreled old man Coleman, iddressing Dr. Cranfield, "don't you know you can't get way with this. The American gov . . ."

Smack! Morgan's huge palm swung up and struck the wite man's cheek, leaving it as red as a beefsteak. Coleman

the prospect of freedom.

The King threw his head back and laughed a bitter, cynical laugh.

He looked first at his assistant and

then at Stella.

"There's your white chivalry," he jeered. "Ready to sell out and leave the others."

Stung by the remark, the white man clenched his fists and the color rose in his cheeks. He knew

he had been trapped. He stole a glance at Virginia Coleman. She

detected it and looked the other Old man Coleman snorted

"Now listen, all of you," snapped the King. "We're going to let you have the freedom of the castle, but I warn you not to try to seave. We

have the valley well guarded by a thousand men recruited from the fiercest cannibal tribes. They hate

white people. We've seen to that.

of yielding gold in paying quantities. A preliminary shaft sunk into the hill had brought out some small

and yet he knew there mus

gold was going out. He must find that way out. There was no hope

smack:

hite man's cheek, leaving it as recuming a speedy job and get our gold progressive forward when the huge Negotie forward when the huge Negotie forward when the huge Negotie forward when pout of its poster and jabbed it at him.

Be respectful, white folks," Morgan get our gold production to where I want it, we might let you go later on. Would you be willing to go out alone and remain quiet?"

"Gura," agreed Atwater, suddene king. You sint in Georgia "Sure" agreed Atwater, sudden-You're lucky we haven't kill-ly alert and smiling, buoyed up by

now still beautiful despite her

earance, stood her ground. the stood resigned, serene before latest humiliation and looked parely at Morgan. There was no n her expression, only curios the physique of this She had never before m black men treat white people this manner. It fascinated her. und herself comparing At-

ear as malevolently as he had r father and Atwater. We like white people here. This

was the better man, rough as

black man's land. That's quite evident," she re-

He looked at her. She steadily back at him. Sudhe noticed that her golden framed her oval face most King, nodding for him to con-

minued Dr. Cranfield calmly as there had been no interruption, anot help you here, Coleman. the up your mind, you are in our

"Do you want to be treated ready located a stratum in the same way? Do you want me cliff-like mountain range encircling same way? Do you want ms im you over to some of our who like the taste of human

mestion hem like a dash of ice nuggets.

tred showed in Atwater's | While he directed the work, he Hatred showed in Atwater's the King noticed it. Mor- It was about five miles in diameter The King noticed it. Moroticed it, too, but he was about five miles in form.

Mountains, dark verdure-clad, cliff.

Mountains, dark verdure-clad, cliff.

like mountains walled it in. Their all about you. We know you summits were almost wrenthed in clouds. He estimated been searching for this place them to be from eight to ten thou-sand feet high. The ruins of Kansa You're dangerous to us ure valuable too because extended for a half mile in every direction from the central castle. Great stone buildings overgrown by weeds and vines and moss could ing out quite a bit of he seen through the rank vegetation and sometimes peering above the trees. Great stones lay half want to. We have the buried alongside the structures in what had been the streets. He estimated that at least a hundred thousand people must have in-habited the city in its heydey some ing is speed. We must eight centuries before.

Most of the native soldiers seem don't want to do this, , I'll turn you over to ed to be quartered in the huge cen-tral building or castle on top of which were radio towers, but there dered the proposition others

which were radio towers, but there were outposts in various parts of the him, a him to detail the was followed by a sentry armea with an automatic pistol, a villianous looking fellow, a giant in size.

The could see no way of getting out the valley. The best mountain and force him to deever man to express

against hope that a of this valley. The best mountain made.

Choed Dr. Cranfield. There seemed no other means of

choed Dr. Cranfield. leave here. I've efore. You can save

oleman and Virginia

We'll take no chances that way out. There was no must way alarming the whole of an airplane flying over Kanss of an airplane flying over Kanss of the mountains that Day after day he watched care fully the movements of the mer Atwater," Dr. Cran-exploration, he circled the entire it, craftily, you're not valley but could find no pass, no fellow.

TOP-NOTCHER



The popular Jimmie Lunceford considered the top-notcher mong band maestros. He and his aggregation are entour. His music is famed for its soothing

#### YOUNG CIVIC LEADER **GOES TO WILBERFORCE**

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 27.-Johnnie White, young civic leader, winner of the George Garner scholdarship, has entered Wilberforce University, where he will pursue a college course with a view of taking up law. Many friends united in tendering him a gay send-off.

reach the outer world. The valley was sealed up as tight as a bottle.
Thrown together as they were the three whites and Stella, all Atlantans, could not help but be bound together by a certain solidar-ity of the time and place. They could not talk to the native soldiers and the seventy-five American were thrown back upon them-selves. Stella and Virginia got the away the monotonous hours strol ling about the vast pile of build-ings, trying to find some Negro who could speak English and would walks in the cool of the eve-

A fortnight passed. Late one white people. We've seen to that.

Morgan, put them all in that big afternoon Virginia was sitting in the shade of a giant cotton tree growing out of the ruins of a vast stone building, idly watching a group of monkeys gamboling in the upper branches. A twig broke they were now in a large room the upper branches. A twig broke they were now in a large room. They were now in a large room some forty feet long and twenty feet wide with great stone arches and several narrow windows in the thick walls. At one end were two army cots for the men; at the other were two narrow iron beds with thick mattresses filled with straw for the women. An acety-lene lamp at each end of the room gave adequate illumination. There were no streams on the paneless speed.

gave adequate illumination. There were no screens on the pane-less windows, and insects floated in from the jungle, circled the room black

He frightened her a little, this black giant with his commanding,

your mind, you are in our ow and here you stay. We note you here, and as has d, we don't like whits peopoure American, aren't r... Your Majesty?" ask-capitalist. "Surely, you treat a fellow country
treat a fellow country
The results of the position of the first several days. Atwater and coleman were not speaking. The pulled out a silver eigaret case and snapped it open. "Have one?"

"Thanks," she said gratefully. It had been almost three weeks since the lad smoked a cigaret. She in
Stella and Virginia after the room and fack grant with his commanding, forceful manner, and yet somehow he fascinated her.

"I suppose you get kind of lone-some here, don't you?" he began. He pulled out a silver eigaret case and snapped it open. "Have one?"

"Thanks," she said gratefully. It had been almost three weeks since she had smoked a cigaret. She in-

rest of them and get away himself.
Atwater was greatly distrusted by she had smoked a cigaret. She inStella and Virginia, after his attack of the latter. He had begun his work the morning after their of blue smoke toward the green change of quarters, and had al-

ness of her petal-smooth skin and the sky blue of her eyes. "Yes, I do," she admitted lowering her eyes before his. She could

feel the color creeping up her cheeks, "but I didn't think you cared, Mr. Morgan." "We have a mission to perform, Madam," he replied, rebuked by her tone. "We don't go in for society. But today I had to yield to the impulse to talk to you. I've wanted to, you know, ever since

that night. "Why?" I thought you hated white people. I'm white." He de-tected the note of mockery in her voice, and something more: perhaps just a suggestion of coqueto have a good rectify. His confusion was apparent.
"I dont hate YOU," he observed with simple frankness. "I guess a will be a success.

She gazed down in confusion as [NA. her pale cheeks flushed and the TWO TO FOURTEEN YEARS searching fingers of the afternoon prison for the POSSESSION OF sun transformed her hair into a BURGLARY TOOLS. His records frame of flaming gold about her

pered, still not looking at him, though feeling the power of his presence. She wondered what he salad? presence. She wondered what he would say or do next, this strange presence. She wondered what he would say or do next, this strange black man whose magnetism attracted her. This commander of men who so bitterly hated white Wednesday night she broke a glass (Continued Next Week)

nent, the wet and dry ques-Perhaps the argument will

hunt game, but a coller button can ried. Your talking was all in voin, still be looked for without extra She is married to him now and they

ow who wins a jackpot with a my school work this session? bad fellow. If you do a crevice through which one might slot machine.

Did You Know That The Capture Of A Colored Woman As A Slave Caused

Or Did You Know That Negroes Owned White Slaves Here?—These and Many Other Questions Are Answered In J. A. Rogers' "100 Amazing Facts About Negroes."

#### **BOOK REVEALS THAT NEGROES FROM** AFRICA FIRST DISCOVERED AMERICA

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—A Negro "Believe It or Not" has just been published by J. A. Rogers, journalist and writer, who has traveled extensively in Europe, Africa, America and Asia, entitled "One Hundred Amazing Facts About the Negro.

One learns several things that are really amazing. For One learns several things that are really aniazing. For instance, that the capture of a colored woman as a slave caused a war of two years in the United States in which 20,026 U. S. Army troops were engaged and during which a troop of 110 white soldiers were led by a trusted Negro guide into an ambush in which 106 of them were massacred; that in one state of the Union marriage between white and black is legal and brings two years imprisonment in the other part; that the first clock in America was made by a Negro; that Negroes held white slaves in America; that white people were the first to give the world an idea of right and wrong.

Other equally aniazing. For instance, that the Lusted white husband with a similar child; that in India the Negro Jew is not permitted to enter the same synagogue nor to bury his dead in the same cemetery as a white one; that the Abyssinian Royal Family is older than that of King George's by 6,130 years, and that black peoples were the first to give the world an idea of right and wrong.

Other equally aniazing.

President sold his white daughter into Negro slavery. ica; that a black Queen of Ethiopia for a penny.

presented her black husband with a mulatto child and the white Queen of France presented her City.

America; that white people were kidnaped and sold as Negroes as late as 1859 and that one American

of illiteracy than the Negroes; that the first artists, physicians and architects were Negroes; that the oldest, largest and most famous monument in the world bears the into Negro slavery.

This Believe it or Not declares that a Negro servant girl of Italy became the concubine of a Pope, and the mother of the ruler of a European country: that ex-Kaiser and the mother of the ruler of a European country; that ex-Kaiser by refusing to turn over money that Wilhelm of Germany has a Negro that Toussaint L'Ouverture had uncle by adoption; that it was the given him for safe-keeping. These Negroes from Africa and not Columbus who first discovered American the sate of 10 nervous shocks

### HOW TO Contract Bridge HOW TO PLAY By PORTER DAVIS

(Recognized, Certified Culbertson and Sims Teacher)

rectly bid hands, is the greatest three passes, his bid is still called game yet to capture the card-loving the original bid. An original bid world. And correct bidding, con- can be one or more of a suit or no- Spades.

A 2-Year War In The United States?

attain. Study and practice are, of course, necessary to achieve expertsystem as pre-sented in the Fittsburgh Cour-ier columns, the age hands.

Until thorough knowledge and understanding of bidding at con-tract have been attained, most players like to have in convenient, easily consultable form, some summary of the essential bidding prin-

These articles are splendid examples of such a summary. Fa-miliarity with the information which they make instantly available in such simple logical form to

Opening Bids

To contract players everywhere:
Contract bridge, played with correctly bid hands, is the greatest three passes and the player on his left bids, that bid is original. The same applies to the third or fourth hand.

If the fourth player bids, after three passes his bid is a first bids. trary to the opin-fcm of many, is not difficult to Basic Minimum Requirements For K 10 2

Original Suit Bid Of One

Not vulnerable: 2% high card tricks, 4 playing tricks, biddable Vulnerable: 3 high card tricks, 5

playing tricks, biddable suit. The above minimum requirements represent slightly better than aver-

road need be nei-ther hard nor long.

As soon as the cards are dealt, find the high-card trick count of your hand. Example No. 1. You hold:

A 8 V A 10 7 4 3 Q 9 7 6 A J 6 High-card tricks: 1 (for the Ace),

1 (for the Ace), ½ (for Qx and Jx of different suits). Total, 2½ high-

Having established the high-card count of your hand, look at minimum biddable suit table to find out every player at the table, is bound if you have a suit meeting this reto lead to sound bidding and thor-oughly enjoyable contract. Such familiarity can easily be gained by heart and add the Jack of Diastudying the articles and actuat monds and you would bid Dia-hands shown in the illustrations.

card tricks.

High-card tricks plus tricks equal PLAYING TRICKS in the Declarer's band.

High-eard Tricks Low-card Tricks ... Another example: Biddable suit,

Bid one Spade Example three:

4 K Q J z Totals ... \*x means any card below the 10.
\*\*Plus Value: 2 Plus Values equal

about % playing trick.

Questions And Answers
Q.—How strong must a suit be
to be rebid onde? Jamea Mason. A.—Four trump tricks. Example:

K Q 10 5 4 3 Q J 10 8 4 3 Mr. Porter Davis will be glad to

answer questions on the bidding and play of hands or laws sent in by the readers of The Pitisburgh Courier. Just address Porter Davis. The first bid to be made is called an "original bid." It can, of course, be made by the dealer; or, if he establish the low-card trick count Francis street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Collier, president, Florida Normal & Collegiate Institute, St. Augus-

& Collegiate Institute, St. Augustine, Fla.; Grant Smith, Muskogee, Okla.; Dr. R. Reche Williams, Tamps, Fla.; Prof. George W. Carver, Tuskegoe Institute, Ala.; Rev. Elbert W. Moors, Second Baptist Church, Columbus, O.; Rev. Chas. E. Browne, Baltimore, Md.; Willem, Anderson Baltimore, Md.; Willem, Anderson Baltimore,

L. Browne, Baltimore, Md.; William Anderson, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Joseph O. Briscoe, principal, Vocational High School, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. E. T. Belsaw, Mobile, Ala.; Colonel L. D. Lyons, Austin, Tex.; T. M. Fletcher, Akron, O.; Roscoe Dunjes, editor, The Black, Dispatch Okichoma City Oklah.

## LEADERS BACK **URBAN LEAGUE'S**

Committeemen Include Celebrities In All Walks of Life-Many Names Listed Among "Who's Who"-To Demand Fair Share of Jobs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-(ANP)-Robert S. Abbott, editor of The Chicago Defender and chairman of the Committee of 100 for Negro Workers, sponsored by the National Urban League, announces this week that the committee has been completed. The purpose of the organization of the Committee of 100 was to provide & a representative group of Negroes from all sections of the country who would assume the responsibility. J.; William M. Alexander, St.

in his effort to secure a fair and lanta, Ga.; Dr. Albert Baumann, in his entire to seriore a rair and rains, Ga.; Dr. abort Battanana, equitable share of, employment— Los Angeles, Calif.; Jesse S. Hesmunicipal, state and federal—under lip, Esq., Toledo, O.; Mrs. S. Joe the conditions created by the pro- Brown, Des Moines, Ia.; Arthur P. gram of Recovery. In order to insure the sustained interest of the members of the Committee, all those who were invited to become members were asked to subscribe \$5 for the purpose of aiding in the organization of the Negro Work-ark (2000) Round Recommittee or Negro Work-ark (2000) Round ers' Council which has been initiated by the Department of Indus-Relations of Urban League.

in America, They are: Robert L. Vann, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Prof. John R. Hawkins, Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. M. G. Ramsey,

Richmond. Va.; Henry A. Hunt, Washington D. C.; Prof. J. R. E. Lee, Tallahassee, Fla.; Gough Mc-Daniels, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Chas. W. Florence, Jefferson City, Mo.; Dr. J. R. Levy, Florence, S. C.; Dr. R. N. Jackson, Brunswick, Ga.; W. R. Valentine, principal, Manual

lanned. I believe he will enjoy it

why my daughter goes to a certain house every time she goes to New Jersey?

Ans: When your daughter first

went to New Jersey to work, this woman who lives in this certain house was a good customer of hers. She is poor now and is getting old.

w.A. U.—Who told my girl friend about the trip I made last week? Ans: The girl you carried with you. She and your girl friend have never gotten along together, so she told her about the trip to make her jealous. She thought that if she squealed on you it would turn your

ity of supporting the Negro worker Louis, Mo.; Dr. G. A. Howell, Atlanta, Branch, president, Tillotson, Colin his effort to secure a fair and lanta, Ga.; Dr. Albert Baumann, lege, Austin, Tex.; W. P. Dabney, groes, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Raymond Pace Alexander, Esq., Philadelphia, Pa.: President W. J. Hale, A. & I. Trban League.

State College, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr.

The full list of members of the Charlotte Hawking Brown, princimittee comprises a veritable pal, Palmer Memorial Institute, no's Who" in Negro leadership Sedalia, N. C.; G. D. Rogers, president, Central Industrial Insurance perintendent, Flint Goodridge Hospital of Dillard university. New Orleans, La.; Dr. M. W. Dogan, president, Wiley College, Marshall, Tex.; Dr. Lealle Pinckney Hill president. Cheyney Training School, Cheyney, Pa.; Prof. A. C. Griggs, Acting President, Haines Institute, Augusta, Ga.: Dr. DeNorval Unthank. Portland, Ore.; Dean W. T. Williams, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; F. B. Ransom, manager, Mme. C. J.
Walker Manufacturing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. A. S. Clark, prinsity, Wilberforce, O.; George Wills, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. Eugene H. Clarke, Co. Long. Chancellor, Knights of Pythias,
New Orleans, La.; G. H. Douglass,
realtor and owner of New Douglass Theater, Macon, Ga.; Captain
Alvin J. Neely, Registrar of TuskeJohn C. Wright Wright Wright
John C. Wright Wright
John C. Wrigh gee Institute, Ala.; W. S. Hornsby, general manager, Pilgrim Life In-

Roscoe Dunjee, editor, The Riack Dispatch, Okiahoma City, Okla.; Dean R. O'Hara Lanier, Houston, Colored Junior College, Houston, Tex.; Miss Ruth E. Thomas, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Emille P. Parker, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, Greater Wheat Street Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Mason A. Hawkins, principal, Fred-erick Douglass Senior-Junior high school, Baitimore, Md.; Mrs. Mag-gie L. Walker, Richmond, Va.; Dr. gie L. Walker, Richmond, Va.; Dr. J. S. Williams, Macon, Ga.; Miss Nannie Burroughs, principal, Na-tional Training School, Washing-ton, D. C.; F. D. Blusford, president, A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C.; Dr. David Jones, president, N. Bennett College for Wo St. Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Mar editor, The Cincinnati Union, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Elvira Bond, Baitimore, Md.; Dr. Wallace A. Battle, timore, a.g., Dr. Wallace A. Datue, fleid secretary, American Church Institute, New York City; Stubb C. Pughsley, Tampa, Fla., J. Finley Wilsop, Grand Exalted Ruler, I. B. P. O. E., Washington, D. C.; Blahop H. Y. Tookes, Jacksonville, Fig. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, prinipal, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.; George Murphy, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Fannie C. Williams, New Orleans, La.; Fla., Afro-American Life Insurance Company; Norman O. Houston, Los Angeles, Calif.; Prof. N. Clark, Handy, Handy Brothers Music Co., Inc., New York City; Bishop R. A. Grant, Jacksonville, Fla.; Rev. G. E. Curry, president, People's In-dustrial Insurance Co., Jacksonvile, Metropolitan Finance Corporation Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Ernest Alex ander, New York City; President William Stuart Nelson, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.; George B. Kelley, Troy, N. Y.; Dr. R. Wright, Jr., President, Wilberforce Univer-J. Ferguson, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. John C. Wright, First Congreystional Church, Atlanta, Ga.; Rickard N. McAllister, Vicksburg, Miss.; W. R. Jones, The Afro-American, Life Teatures. American Life Insurance Co., Tampa, Fla; Dr. George Haynes, New York City; John L. Webb, Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; Dr. W. G. Alexander, Orange, N. J. and "Anonymous," Milwaukes,

Langston university, Langston, hours and are burned up by frie Okla.; President Benjamin Hubert, tion. If they weren't there would be a meteor to crack every person "ooco" on eartis.

## BU Abbe' Wallace NOTE:-Your question will be answered FREB in this col

umn ONLY when a olipping of this column is enclosed with YOUR QUESTION, YOUR FULL NAME, BIRTHDATE, and CORRECT ADDRESS. For PRIVATE REPLY send twenty-five cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my NEW ASTROLOGY READING and receive by return mail my FREE ADVICE on THREE QUESTIONS. Send all letters to Abbe Wallace, care of THE PITTSBURGH COURIER, 2628 CENTER AVENUE, PITTS-

network above her head.

"I suppose you get lonesome," he repeated. At the same time he commented to himself ou the pale. commented to himself on the paleours daughter

chance come in my career? Ans: There is a large hotel in your city that has not yet been your city that has not yet been completed, but will be ready to open about the last of this year. It seems that this will be the big chance in your career, for I see you working there as the LEADER IN AN OR-CHESTRA.

J. A. B .- Will the operation I am thinking of having be successful?

Ans: A TONSIL operation is not considered a very serious thing that someone in your these days and there is no need for took your ring. I sugg. you to worry. Your doctor seems to have a good reputation in your city, and I believe your operation

E. T.-Why did my son get in When will he get out? NAns: Your son was sentenced to ame of flaming gold about her at the prison seem to be good, and at the prison seem to be good, and I believe he will be paroled in 1935.

His two years will then be up.

before you arrived, but she thought the got all of it out of the salad. She did not do it intentionally. R. S. G .- My girl friend left home

about two weeks ago. Where did

she go? Ans: Just as far away from you One has to have a stamp to ing to persuade her not to get marunit game, but a collar button can ried. Your talking was all in vain. seem to be ideally happy

my school work this session? in being with his friends. Go ahead Ans: It seems that you will be and give the SOCKAL as you have

O. H.—I would like to know if compelled to give up your school it will be possible for me to get work for a year, due to the lack of sufficient funds to carry you through. You will make your home band have grown very fond of your little girl during the two years she has been living with them, and

can't I get in touch with him?

Ans: Your father is at HOME now. He has been out of the city Lias, Box 84, Dept. 10, Schwenks-for the past few months and I be-lieve this to be the reason your letters to him were returned. I sug-

Ans: This is a very personal ques-tion and will put someone in an embarrassing situation. It seems took your ring. I suggest that you send 25c to me for a PRIVATE REPLY. See note attached to this

W. F. R.-I have been invited to visit some relatives. Please advise Ans: I know you would enjoy

M. F.-I am very fond of a man Do you think we will be together soon?

forgotten that he promised to sen for you when he reached NEW-ARK, N. J. He was in your city for a few days and went with you just to have some company. He has now returned to the woman he L. R.-My husband and I dis-

H. W.-Will I be successful with time that he has lost all interest

H. P.-Where is my father? Why

L. W.-Who is it that has my

me what to do?

vacation with your relatives, but I believe it best that you save this money to help pay for the course you wish to take. You will enter an EMBALMING SCHOOL about March of next year and will be quite a success as an UNDER-

agree. Please tell me if I should go ahead and do what I have in

giri friend against you, and then Georgia State Industrial College, she could have you all to herself. Industrial College, Ga; Dr. M. W.

She is poor now and is getting old.

Every time your daughter is in that city she drops by to say a few friendly words to her and CHEER HER UP.

Stone, Georgia State Industrial College, Ga.; Dr. J. W. Holley, President Georgia Normal and Agricultural College, Normal and Norm W. A. U.-Who told my girl friend president, Teachers College, Mont-gomery, Ala.; President M. S. Davage, Clark university, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Clayda J. Williams, St.

145 6 Stay Jackson

## The Pittsburgh Courier's Feature Page

Virginia's Yearning For Morgan Grows Despite Her Father's Disapproval

The Story So Far: Bill Atwater, white adventurer, seeking the legandary West African city of Kansa, has persuaded Walter Coleman, atlanta capitalist, to finance a Transafrican air tour, hoping to spot Kansa enroute. Coleman's daughter, Virginia, and her maid, Stella Harrison, accompany them. The plane crashes in the jungle during a storm. They are captured and imprisoned in Kansa by the king. ste is escapes and fiees to the king's apartment. Discovered later by the monarch and his assistant, Morgan, she is forgiven and becomes friendly to both. She learns of the king's plan to free Africa by organiting and arming the natives.

The king, whose real name is Dr. Cranfield, later releases the whites from their cell upon promise that Atwater will help mine gold and that the others will not attempt to escape. Morgan, a gigantic American black man who hates white people, is nevertheless attracted to Virginia, and she to him. They meet one afternoon amid the ruins outside the castle. He tells her he likes her and she wonders what will happen next. Now proceed: - .

CHAPTER SEVEN

"You get lonesome here, too, don't you?" she ventured, looking up, to find him staring intently down upon her He started as if she had awakened him from a trance. "Sometimes," he admitted, sitting down on the stone alongside her. "A fellow gets tired of seeing men all of the time, and these native women."

| No one in the quarters when he | No one in the quarters when he |

to the touch. Their bodies were not an inch apart. They talked disjointedly about many things, but their minds were on but one.

Neither one afterward was able to explain just how it happened, but one word led to another, and before they finally parted at dusk they were on most intimate terms. Virginia skipped back to the castle as buoyant as a fluff of cot-

ton, her cheeks flushed, her golden hair slightly in disarray. She hair slightly in disarray. She hadn't shought it possible that anything like that could happen so quickly—and with a black man. quickly—and with a black man. For an instant a pang of fear gripped her: the traditional fear of the American white woman who has stepped across the barrier of color. Then she remembered that she was in a black man's country.

Morgan strode back to the castle by a different path. As he walked he cut boylahly at branches with his awagger stick and greeted men enouts with a smile instead of his customary scowl. Arrived he took serversion on his face that he had

green of the distant cliffs, "I guess it won't be so bad here after all."

Atwater was living up to his agreement so far as getting out the gold was concerned. His assistant was an American ex-soldier who had barely escaped lynching in Mississippi and therefore had little love for white people. He was more

"What do you mean, Atwater?" "You mean to the niggers," corsnapped the old man, bristling. "It would have getting a little offensive."

"Offensive, am I," shouted Atwater his fork clattering to the Coleman winced. watchman than assistant. The other

the gold production had dup under scientific direction. He rose and walked away, leavand each day over half of the ing the others stunned.

Weil, we'll be sending a gang heard his assistant tell an-

Atwater strode How would the mer the gold? How would find out. able to follow them and

ke his escape. He could e gold field as his own rebellious blacks were still absorbed in his ing the evidence of

Sam Morgan. He blinked ment, unable at first to boiled within at what he first impulse was to take stick and brain the giant discretion got the betthe only reward for his

ple did not notice the white man who gla ly at them from a diswenty paces. They were absorbed with each other and neither one cared Atwater thought.

we've got to stay nere there's no ing the old man's. He had wanted Virginia before and wanted have happened to Morn had he been caught in Georgia "We've got to do something, Atto forget what he had seen that water," remarked Coleman earnest-

haven't much imagination."

She swung her foot back and forth amlessly. Once it inadvertantly struck his. They both thrilled to the touch. Their bodies were vengeance on the woman who had spurned him and the Negro who had so frequently humiliated him.

"Have a good time?" Atwater asked insinuatingly, a slight sneer on his face as he looked across the dinner table at Virginia.

She started and flushed guiltily. Coleman looked up wonderingly. Stella gave him a level gaze, trying to fathom what was behind his question.

"Oh, nothing," he replied, as though dismissing the subject. "I

his awagger stick and greeted men enroute with a smile instead of his customary scowl. Arrived he took the three flights of stairs to the king's apartments two steps at a time, bursting to tell Dr. Cranfield what he had experienced.

"Hey Chief." he yelled, as he opened the door. "I made it, and how!"

There was no answer. He stalked through the living room and dining from. The boudoir door was closed. Perhaps the monarch was taking his afternoon nap. Morgan opened the door gentily. There was a sharp feminine cry, followed by a heavy mascilline growl of protest.

Morgan chuckled and softly closed the door. He went into the living room, poured himself a stiff drink and lit a cigaret. "Well." he thought to shimself, as he watched the blood red sun dip below the green of the distant cliffs, "I guess it won't be so bad here after all."

Atwater was living up to his afternoon when I saw you..."

officers in charge of the troops floor as he arose enraged by the west equally chauvinistic. They memory of what he had seen so spoke very seldom to Atwater, and they curtly and in the form of "Well, perhaps so. Maybe I'm more water, his fork clatterin

lers were engaged in feverish face was flery red, matching that of her father. Stella gripped the ting nothing out of it. Atwater edge of the table, looking from one to the other. She stirred her memth day more ounces of pure gold ory. Yes, it must have happened or added to the accumulating while she was with the king. She gave Virginia reassuring smile and touched her hand under the table. "Virginia!" blurted her father. "Is that true?" He fowered above her, said the other, "and we those mountain guns and daughter of mine would do such a

thing. My God!"

'Oh, stop being so tragic, Dad,"
Virginia snapped irritably. "I'm
sick and tired of this holier-thanthou prating. Yes, it's true, and
what of it? I'm twenty-one and
I'll do as I please, understand? What's the difference between me having an affair with a black man and you having one with a black

woman?"
"Hush!" he thundered, hit in s tender spot. He had always had a weakness for black women. He stalked stiffly from the room.
Stella reached under the table

again and squeezed Virginia's hand.
"You were wonderful," she said, chuckling. "Who was he?"

"Morgan?" echoed Stella. "Why he's supposed to hate white people." as you can and see when they be-Virginia threw back her head and gin to move it. That's our only laughed, the emotion of the pres-ent mingled with the memory of

ent mingled with the memory of the recent past, making her tones full and mirthful.

"And where were you all aftermoon?" Virginia challenged. "They could talk intimately now that the men were gone.

"Good. You're a pretty smart left of the country and the sold of the country about Virginia." Coleman halted apologetically. Virginia needed apologetically. Virginia needed. She was rich, so maybe

men were gone.
Stella rolled her eyes upwards winked and smiled. he might overlook the literal Negro in the woodpile. "Well," observed Virginia, "since we've got to stay here there's no use of us being nurs."



ALONG CAME MY BUDDY

ly. "I can't have my only child go to the dogs this way." "You mean to the niggers," cor-

stone corridor outside their quar-

ters. He knew that they were like-

ly to be overheard.
"But I think there's a possibility

never tell us anything and the men

won't talk to me."
"Of course they wont talk," At-

got them under his thumb. They think he's some kind of god. Ever notice how they fall on their faces

Atwater's thoughts were follow-

ing the old man's. He had wanted

"That king has sure

rule here

water agreed

WHO'S HAPPY? NOBODY BUT ME! ALONG CAME MY BUDDY WITH FACE LIGHT AND RUDDY AND SNATCHED HER DEVOTION AWAY O. BOY WAS I RUFFLED - I SNIFFLED AN' SNUFFLED I VOWED TO GET EVEN SOME DAY. THE MONTHS WENT A GLIDIN' AN CONNIE CAME SLIDIN' TO ME ONCE AGAIN ON THE RUN. CAUSE THATS WHAT THEY CALLED THEIR YOUNG SON AT LAST I'VE SOT N'

I MET HER ONE DAY IN THE BRIGHT MONTH OF MAY AND I PLEDGED HER MY HEART FELT DEVOTION, I ASKED HER IF SHE FELT THE SAME WAY TO ME

SHE COOED "YOUSAH! YOU'RE MY BIG EMOTION"

HER NAME · CONSUELLO - I MEAN SHE WAS MELLO. AS PRETTY AS GIRLIES CAN BE,

I PROMISED TO BE TRUE. SHE SAID SHE WOULD BE TOO

## Turkey's First Ambassador To America, Who Scored U. S. For Its Inconsistency In Treatment Accorded Our Race, Dies

PLEDGED

HER MY HEART FELT DEVOTION

Bey Hinted That U. S. "Lived In a Glass House" When He Scored Turks' Persecution of Christians.

"Haven't you found any way to get out of this place?" he asked. "Not yet," replied Atwater, lowering his voice to a whisper and looking around. They were stand-ing by a window at the end of the

we may find out something very shortly," he continued, drawing closer to the older man. "There's a shipment of gold to be sent out German is atrocious today because of his treatment of the Jew, the Curk in 1914 was held to be ter-

a supment or gold to be sent out in a day or two. If we can find out how it goes out, maybe we can escape. And once we can get out of here we can have troops here in a few days to get Virginia rible because of alleged uprisings in that country against Christians. Reporters went to the Turkish ambassador to obtain an interview out and teach these people a les-They're a menace to white here There's no telling how about the unholy acts of the Turks. In the course of the interview, Rustem Bey defended his people much arms and ammunition they "How can we find out how they leave?" asked Coleman. "They and turned to ask a few questions

"What right," he wanted to know, have you Americans to be making all this fuss about something that you do not know anything about, when you keep so quiet about your savage practice of lynching I goes. Aren't Negroes Christians?

when he shows up? . . Now I can't get around like you can, Mr. Coleman, because they're always watching me. But you can do a lot of looking around because they made his gorge rise to think that a

"Good. You're a pretty smart felwhite arms around Morgan's ne

sked Coleman.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(ANP)-News reached here from Istanbul, Turkey, early last week of the death of Alfred Rustem Bey, Turkey's first ambassador to the United States, who angrily left Washington in 1914 after refusing

tions of the world, but never looked in the mirror itself. Just as the of President Wilson asked Rustem

He also queried them about the 'water cure" torture employed in

black Negro had won what he covthink you're harmless. First thing we've got to do is to locate where He was unable to understand how they keep the gold. I'll do that. Then you watch the place as much

a Southern aristocratic girl like Virginia could yield to a Negro, even though he be the commander of the king's troops. It was just beyond his comprehension. His hands opened and closed and his jaw set belligerently as he conjured up again the memory of her pale "What are your plans after that?"

Atwater shrugged his shoulders "It's pretty hard to say, but I ink . . ." The younger man think . . . " The younger man leaned forward and whispered into Coleman's ear. When he finished the merchant's eyes shone with ex-citement. Freedom did not now

(Continued Next Week.)

Bey to refrain from making such statements concerning America's

Rustem Bey informed Wilson that he saw no reason to keep quiet on such matters, packed his grips, and left for home.

### **Holsey Talks** To Vets On 'New Deal'

TUSKEGEE, Oct. 4--(ANP)-A. L. Holsey was guest speaker at the "Press Club" composed of veterans who are patients in the United States Veterans Facility located here, Thursday, Mr. Holsey chose as his subject, "The New Deal" and brought out salient points of interest showing that many Negro men and women are occupying positions and mechanics of bidding, begindiscussed the opportunities which the race has in the development or commercial contacts with Col. J. H. Ward introduced Mr. Hol-

Secretary Wallace says other na-Secretary Wallace says other nations can do our carrying cheaper ture, general principles and practians we can build ships and do it tices only. In the writer's work, ourselves. Maybe that's a way to get rame money from France,

### WESTCHESTER AGAIN D. C. SCHOOL BRIGADE

HALL JOHNSON AT

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—(ANP) — The Hall Johnson Choir will make its third appearance in the county center in Westchester Friday eve-ning of this week.

The national anthem of the assistant superintendent of public farming class is "Waiting for the schools, Officers of Wines' staff are: Ms-Officers of Wines' staff ar

HOW TO Contract Bridge HOW TO PLAY

By PORTER DAVIS

(Recognized, Certified Culbertson and Sims Teacher)

ARTICLE No. 5-LESSON FOUR

When Rustem Bey was ambassador, American public sentiment, then as now, engaged in much crocodile tear flowing over the injustices to humanity in other sections of the world, but never looked in the mirror itself. Just as the

comes by word of mouth from other players. The great god rTHEY SAY" is his chief source of information, the absolute and However, the mcment



and instructive, if the writer, in his treatment of his subject, will what's the odds?

combine clarity and conciseness

ORIGINAL SUIT BID OF TWO with common sense; and further, if he will lay off exceptions and stick (A "Forcing" or "Game Demand" to the rule.

His articles should be a straight ning with card valuation which is

tour, through each subsequent Haiti. maneuver to demonstrate that each orderly, mathematical and logical You Hold The illustrations should intentionally cover rudiments, basic struc-

hand, governed to some extent, at .A x times, by the exigencies of the .A K Q J

'THERE'S A REASON' - a tract bridge is an sound common sense reason, either engaging occupa-tion; and, there-fore, I can see no reason why its presentation in the bidding; and with il-lustrations, the writer should exreason why its presentation in the columns of The Pittsburgh Courier, cannot be made reasonably interest in g and attractive; and attractive; listrations, the writer should experience amountil game to the picture of the sample fundamentals and principles of the game. Example 1 You Hold and attractive; assentials, general principles and essentials, general principles and for Contract is practices, that cover 90 per cent of

Porter Davis fundamentally a simple and easily understandable game, because of its exact and elementary mathematical basis and its orderly development. Hence, it is my opinion that a study of Contract may be pleased. has any natural affinity for the game. If he hasn't any aptitude study of Contract may be pleasant for the game, he will never make

51/4 High-card tricks; 8 Playing

A strong and powerful hand, game demand bid. Partner must obviously concrete and taking the pupil without interruption or de-Example:

\*Spades ♦--A K Q 10 ♥--A K 5 4 1

### OSWALD WINES HEADS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Oswald J. Wines, Armstrong High School senior, will serve as colonel of the Ninth Brigade of Washington High School Cadets, it has been an-nounced by Garnet C. Wilkerson,

or Vincers of Wines atalf are: Mas-jor Vingil Tracey, Cardoza High School; Major Robert Ciay, Arm-strong High School; Major Will's Madden, Dunbar High School, and Major Robert Briggs, Dunbar High

Dumb Danny thinks a mare's

Bid 2 Spades - a Forcing of

Game Demand bid.
\*Spades and Hearts are both bid-

HCT LCT 4-A Q x

Totals 436 Bid 2 Hearts Note: Following a Forcing Bid partners MUST keep bidding open until game or a penalty equi-

Example 3: Biddable Suit-Clubs HCT LCT

514 2%

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.-What are the different kinds of Defensive Bids?-D. Smith

A.—Defensive Overcalls. Takeout Doubles. Jump Overcalls, Bidding opponents suit.

Q.-Against any bid, lead what rom (with or without other cards in suit): (a) K Q J; (b) Q J 10; (c) J 10 9?—F. S. A.—(a) King; (b) Queen; (c) Jack. Top of Sequence Lead.

Mr. Porter Davis will be glad to answer questions on the bidding and play of hands or laws sent is by the readers of The Pittsburgh

Courier Just address Porter Davis Bridge Editor, The Pittsburgh Courier, 2628 Center Avenue at Fran als street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Strange Interracial Romance ICKES SPEAKS AT ATLANTA 'U' DYNAMITE BLASTS FIRST In Lost City Grows As Two White Men Plan To Escape

The Story So Far: Bill Atwater, white adventurer, seeking the tendary West African city of Kansa; Walter Coleman, Atlanta capialist, who is financing the Transafrican air trip; his daughter. Virins, and her maid, Stella Harrison, are marconed in the African ingle by a plane crash.

The king, who is in reality Dr. Cranfield, an American Negro, first entrisons them after they are captured by his people, but later rethem upon Atwater's promise to help mine the rich gold deposits starby and the others' promise not to try to escape. The king likes gela and they become quite close. Sam Morgan, the king's assistant the hates white people, falls in love with Virginia Coleman. At a tryst he he jungle near the palace, she returns the Negro's love.

Atwater, unnoticed, has observed the interracial lovers and is erious. At dinner that/ night he denounces Virginia. Her father is pett. They eyo've plans for escaping from the valley and summoning goops from nearby colonial stations. Now proceed:

CHAPTER EIGHT

Days passed pleasantly into weeks. Sam and Virginia, more deeply in love than ever, went about the strange valley quite unabashed. Stella was a frequent companion of the king. Night after night Atwater and Coleman went off by themselves conversing in low tones. The mining went steadrather indifferently.
"What do you mean, white man?" snapped the major, threat-

"Oh, nothing, sir, except that I see him all the time with Miss Coleman. They seem to be pretty thick. Well, she's a sweet girl."

his tan and he winced at this de-vastating retort, but he said noth-ing. He had planted the seed in the ground prepared by Coleman. Now he would watch it grow. He turned and sauntered back to the

The following day Atwater had

deliberately taken a stroll to the other end of the valley without say-ing a word about the proposed trip to his assistant, the Mississippian,

Captain Phil Archer. An armed guard met him on his way back and brought him before the cap-

"Atwater," warned the officer,
"you tell me when you do any
walking after this. Understand?
This is black man's country and

You do as we say, or else."

"I'm sorry, Captain," mumbled the white man. Then more boldly, "but I don't see why that woman should have more freedom than I

Colonel Walter Miller who direct-

The gold continued to pile up.

memselves conversing in low to be a supersimited and the busy littles meter turned out bar after at the precious yellow metal.

Careful watching by the state was rewarded by the discovery that the gold bars, each weighing fifty pounds and worth was then \$20,000 were kent some pore than \$20,000, were kept some-shere in the pastle. But exactly where they were kept was still a were they were kept was still a mistery. Atwater knew that at mistery. Atwater knew that at mist \$100,000 worth of gold had been mined since he had been disting the work, and there was no ulling how much had been obtainably washing the shallow streams. If they keep this up" he obtained to Coleman one evening the work and the winced at this devastating retort, but he said nothneting the work, and there was no uling how much had been obtainable washing the shallow streams. If they keep this up" he obgred to Coleman one evening ther dinner, "they'll soon be able arm every native within a radius of a hundred miles. They can get pod rifles of the war period for a low as five dollars apiece, and there's billions of rounds of rifle smunition to be had cheaply from the dealers."

They brought in ten Vickerswim machine guns last time," sided the older man, and there were at least fifty boxes of am-

snapped Atwater. ey brought in some one-pounder mech guns, too, and a bunch of mad grenades. They're bringing is suff all of the time, but what leant to know is HOW they bring in Once we can find that out ere. Do you think you're making my headway with these American

nter, to have to pretend I like be way Virginia is carrying on with that nigger Morgan. It's a grace. I'll never get over it."

do. She goes wherever she pleases, I notice, since she's been so thick with the General. Well, women get all of the breaks, I guess."

"Shut up," ordered the captain, "and get back to your work." Every day the two white men dropped innuendoes and insinua-tions about the love affair between air between his beautiful daughar and the black general, he gave boutward evidence of it. He spoke peasantly to her and to Stella Virginia Coleman and General Mor gan and by indirection inferred that it might in some way inter-fere with the gigantic project of om he believed had influenced E Both girls, suspicious at first his sudden apparent dropping Dr. Cranfield for the liberation of Africa.
These seeds fell here and there

Each day Coleman strode around a mining operations and the mining operations and the mining operations and the meters trying to engage the merican Negro conspirators who officered the small army of natives, there were a few who coveted Sam Morgans enviable position next to Dr. Cranfield. At the officers who that human beings are basical full human beings are basic be so tough on him. "Hello" and no longer way. He would stand by commanded the troops and had served as a Captain in the American Army during the World War, had always secretly resented the fact that Morgan was his superior,

eral.

good. This had nappened to weeks previously. To did man," the black major to fithe smelting had said, it such a bad jail to be injunt for life, is it?" at the opening the white, it been looking for and he no time striking home the word with the latter having only been a first lieutenant. Major Ed Jackson, the officer in charge of the smeltery, had served under Colonel Miller that the served under Colonel Miller than the served under the served under t

doi't know whether I'll be fatuation for the white girl could be used to discredit him with Dr. Strange things happen in Cranfield, they proceeded cautiousd. you know. I might by to spread their propaganda.
e sooner than you think." Meantime, Atwater and Coleman.

oner than you think." Meantime, Atwater and Coleman, methodically hammered on this rall I'm the girl's single theme, talking to first one officer and then another; not enough to bring their motives into inked at the black said it.

they knew were the key to the situation. Cleverly they fanned the flames of sus icion. It was no

so," observed Coleaway, "but they're good for the iron solidarity that so far had held these American Negroes together as one.

retreating figure

the mining operations grew more intensive. One day Major Jackson called Atwater aside to discuss visit to the great to the same thing on the same detail of production some detail of production - some-thing he rarely did - and during their talk he casually mentioned General Morgan and Miss Cole

ferring to the large man. "What does the old man think

"What does the old man think about it?" asked the Major.

"Oh, he don't mind," lied Atmater, the up it won't be long able to do things."

"He knows that through her he may be able to get away. You know the General sure likes that white girl."
Jacksons eyes narrowed and his jaws closed like a vise.
"When a man's crazy about a woman," added the white man, "there's no telling what he'll do

se but. Like taking "Your white ough on white folks."



Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, at Atlanta University inaugurating new housing project. President Hope is seen at pulpit and Secretary Ickes to his right. Lower photo shows slum structure near Atlanta University turned into scrap wood when Secretary of Interior throws dynamite switch.

## Jesse O. Thomas Speaks At Morris Brown Opening

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11 .- At the Fountain, Sr., presiding. There Morris Brown College, Monday, Oc-tober 8th, which is housed in the lanta and a majority of the local economio stability necessarily will building occupied by the Atlanta pastors of the AME churches in the

the Newark vote was practically clinched and from now on the cen-ter of attack would be in the sub-urbs. Among those active in conducting the campaign in the sub-urbs are: Silas Chambers, Ben Randolph, Rufus Hazel, Dr. J. H. Lasments. Mayor Frank Hague, of ster, William Oliver, P. Henry Quallo, and Eugene Knight.

Democracy will counter the ap
We come to a time when stuber of teachers who had been doling graduate work in many of the monts. Mayor Frank Hague, of dents must rely more upon their on paying the government a \$1,900 on payi

forty-ninth opening anniversary of were a number of presiding elders

tober 8th, which is house. At lanta building occupied by the Atlanta University undergraduate school, Jesse O. Thomas, southern field director of the National Urban League, was the guest speaker. The speaker took for his subject, what the New Deal Implicates and Contemplates." He stated among other things that we can war rendered in the Asa Ware Chapel, with Bishop W. A. have a new deal only in proportion as we can create and develop new mental attitudes and a new interby sponsoring a theater party at the huge Kruegar's Auditorium on the second of next month. T. L. Walker is chairman of the arrangements. Mayor Frank Hague, of ments, Mayor Frank Hague, of the most promising student body that it has ever had in its history; the philosophy of government.

"We come to a time when students with the return of a number of teachers who had been dealing graduate work in many of the most outstanding universities of the

Secretary Ickes Starts Blasting of Dilapidated Houses-Celebrities and Students Watch Festivities.

By CHARLES W. GREENLEA

ATLANTA, Ga.. Oct. 11-The first project on the Federal housing program was begun here last Saturday. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, appointed by President Roosevelt as public works administrator, at a ceremony held on the Spelman College campus, threw a switch which caused a slum house to got up in a cloud of dust and come housing program of the PWA.

down a mass of broken timbers and scrapwood, before the very eyes of a large crowd, mostly college students, not 80 feet away.

housing program of the PWA. Projects are under consideration for 36 cities, but the opening of the program in Atlanta will mark the first physical activity in any

other part of the city is to clear the slums from the vicinity of the Georgia School of Technology. These two projects mark the in-auguration of one of the major factors of the New Deal.

time. The most they can do is to point out dim outlines of direction. insecure themselves that any word

The project is known as the University housing project and is in the immediate vicinity of Atlanta University. Another project in another part of the city is to clear the slums from the vicinity of the city are the slums from the vicinity of the communities on the program within the coming weeks.

zens along with the students of Atlanta University, Morehouse and Spelman Colleges, assembled on the Spelman College campus to welcome Secretary Ickes and to The secretary came to Atlanta to set in motion the wheels of this great program. The Negro citiblighted area.

Welcome Secretary licks and to witness the spectacular dynamitting of a slum house at close range. Perhaps a statement from the Public Works Administration at Perhaps a statement from the "Ceremonies at Atlanta will mark the first actual federal slum clearance on the \$150,000,000 low-cost "make this article clearer."

"Demolition of the two slum of students before in the history of areas in Atlanta will mark the first our educational institutions. Teach-ers are more limited today in the specific information or definite di-rection and guidance which they can give youth than at any other

> city. They will be replaced by two projects, one known as the Tech-wood project, for white occupants, the other, University, for Negroes. "Sites for both projects are now realized what a really great day occupied by a large number of so-cially disqualified buildings in advanced stages of disrepair. Most

dwellings are without sanitary arrangements."

President John W. Hope of Atlanta University was master of ceremonies at the inaugurational exercise held on Speiman campus, and Col. A. T. Walden of the city delivered the welcoming address to lanta University was master of

Homestead

Sites In U. S.

MISS P. V.



"Miss P. V." (Prairie View) for 1933 was Miss Loudell Routt of Austin, Tex. pictured above. She will root for the Prairie View Panthers at Southwestern Classic in Dallas next Monday

#### Mae West Sends Flowers

HOLLYWOOD, Cal, Oct. 11-(By ANP)-Flowers were sent on last Thursday by Mae West, film star, to the funeral services for Gertrude Howard, who acted as Miss West's maid in the production "I'm Ne Angel." Miss Howard, popular in the film colony, died suddenly aft-er a brief illness.

people formerly living in the lants to be cleared off, embrace a total of 58 acres. They are located radio network, and as the timely near the business district of the newsreel cameramen wound away at the mammoth Atlanta University-Spelman-Moreliouse chorus as it sang the Negro National anthem and "Great Day," those present

> New magazine on local stands tells you how to beat all sorts of gambling games. Wonder why the

## 107 Race People Have Received Ph. D. Degree

Chicago University Leads List With 16-87 Have Been Granted Since 1920.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Negroes are moving rapidly in the acquirement of higher educational degrees. One hundred and seven Doctor of Philosophy degrees have been granted to colored men and women since 1876, when the

**DEMOCRATS** 

By CARL D. LAWRENCE NEWARK, N. J.—After verbally lashing the Republican Party all last week, local Democrats cli-maxed their activities last Saturday

evening at the Frederick Douglas Club, where a buffet supper to their candidates was held.

Speaking at several rallies thru-out Essex County, Dr. Lloyd Gran-ger, Democratic Assembly candi-date, told assembled groups that "I

am lined up in the Democratic ranks because our party is definite-

ranks because our party is definitely committed to a program of bringing more money into the hands and pockets of the common people."

Attorney J. Bernard Johnson, leader of the Afro American Democratic League; Dr. W. G. Alexander, Rev. J. C. Love, Dr. J. Leroy Baxter, J. D. Brooks, Dr. Arthur C. Thornhill, Rev. Edward Simms, Lester B. Granger, Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. Mary Patterson, and Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Mrs. Mary Patterson, and Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Mrs. Mary Patterson, and Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Bernard

Mrs. Mary Patterson, and Mrs. Ber-tha Long are among the prominent civic and political figures advocat-ing the election of Governor A. Harry Moore to the U. S. Senate. Johnson claimed last Sunday that

be so glad to get away that they d promise not to tell anybody."

The officer snorted. "Hell!" he exploded, "I wouldn't take no white folks' word as far as you could throw an elephant by the tail." Atwater could scarcely wait un-til he got back to the castle that

evening to talk to Coleman.
"It's working, I tell you," he claimed to the older man, and t told what had transpired.

Two days later he had occasion to go to the smeltery again, and again he talked with Major Jack-

"By the way, Major, how do you fellows get on here without wom-en. I can hardly blame General Morgan and the King for taking up with those two girls but I can't understand what sort of stuff you fellows are made or."

with a chuekle. "We don't want "But I should think you'd have them in here," ventured Atwater.

"No it might interfere with our

that day sooner than usual. He took Coleman off into a corner. He was in high spirits.
"I've found out! I've found out!"

"Found out what?"
"Found out how they get in and out of here. It's by way of that stream: the same one that washed me in here. Jackson gave it away today without knowing it. I asked him about women and he szid they RODE out occasionally to see them. Get that—RODE?" Cole-

"Well, I don't exactly see . . . "Why man, it's simple," exclain rgun cracks down on "there's no telling what he'll do use canoes and there must be an observed Atwater, ever get away from here," Why man, it's simple," exclaims use canoes and there must be an underground outlet for that stream observed Atwater, ever get away from here," ob-

acquired recently, 61 or 57 per cent of them being produced during the past four years. 87 have been granted since 1920. 16 Ph. D.'s were awarded last year during 1933-34.

Mr. Greene points out that almost all of the holders of doctors' degrees

are employed. It is probable that these coveted awards will be serviceable in guaranteeing permanency of employment for some time since full the requirement of regional ac crediting agencies that major desons who have received this pass port to fame in American higher

inlet. Otherwise the water would It's a cinch, I tell you. They bring reliows are made of."

"Oh, we ride out occasionally and in supplies by canoe the same way see the girls." the officer boasted I was swept in here, and they go out by just following the stream

"Yes, yes, it's all clear now," agreed Coleman, sharing the other's enthusiasm. "But where do they land and take off?" "Probably right here. Down-stairs. From that inner courtyard. I'll find out. We might as well try tonight.'

"Yes," agreed the older man, "to-night. And if I ever get out of here I'll fix that Morgan darky. he exclaimed. "I wonder why I Oh, it'll be a pleasure to lead an expedition of white men hack have

On, it is do a pleasure to lead an expedition of white men back here to wipe out these niggers."

"Quiet!" cautioned Atwater.

"Here comes Virginia and Stella.

We'll meet here after dinner. I think I know the way down to that courtward." courtyard." The two men sauntered uncon-

cernedly over to the window and cooked. The sun was setting over the dark green hills which the barrier separating them from the world of white men where they the barrier belonged, and where both were re solving silently soon to be

(Continued Next Weeks

HOW TO Contract Bridge HOW TO PLAY

By PORTER DAVIS (Recognized, Certified Culbertson and Sims Teacher)

ARTICLE No. 6-LESSON FOUR

There seems to be something in the development of the race, in the condition of society, or in the state of public morals, which induces a nation to take up certain games at various periods of its history. Before and after the Civil



ed to do big busi ness with small capital and every rivals, euchre.very properly express-ed the popular of life, in which

of partnerships, in which men began to consolidate their interests to form large companies and re-duce operating expenses, business being conducted upon scientific principles, by combining the best elements in concerns that had previously been opposed, and so we reach the great partnership game

terms to their competitors. If these combinations are unsound, they are expensive errors; but if they are founded on good judgment they overwhelm everything; a con-dition of affairs that is exactly rep-

titude of the American man in the that if he can make certain com partner without reserve and says. Here are my resources, combin them with yours and let us get all there is in it."

in which exactly the same qualities

were so fully rewarded as they are in Contract Bridge.

ORIGINAL SUIT BID OF 3

MAJOR AND 4 MINOR

314 HCT and a 6 card or longe

trump suit containing 5 sure play-ing tricks in the trump suit. 8 PT

long strong suit with outside HCT

Example 1; Biddable Suit - Hear

Bid 3 Hearts. Note that this

trump suit must contain 5

HCT LCT PT

1 0 1% 3

4% 3

HCT LCT PT

(3 Major) 9 PT (4 Minor).

above requirements . repre

V-AQJIXX

man with some advantage in the way of freight rates

After that we come to the period

We are now in the era of trusts. holding is almost a "two bid." It shows a strong major, 3 to 4 High-card Tricks, 1½ or more High-card tricks in side suits, and a total of 7 to 8 playing tricks not vulnerable There is probably no game which

Are Rushed WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(By Ed-

I should imagine so," said Atwater, secretly exulting, "but there's no telling what a man will do when he's all wrapped up in a woman. But then, they'd probably be so glad to get away that they'd promise not to tell anybody."

Sity has been most liberal, conferring 16, Columbia University 10, U. of Pennsylvania 9, Harvard 8, Yale 6, and Boston University 5.

Most of these degrees have been acquired recently, 61 or 57 per cent of them below recently for the law of the liberal recently for the law of th too expensive for the other to continue business, or may deliberately take a loss to prevent the other from becoming to strong a 'actor. ly, it is said, are both located near Tuskegee Institute., one on the Institute, one on the There has never been a time grounds when there was such a premium on good judgment in business afanother nearby. Nine other projects to provide fairs, sound combinations of re-sources and taking advantage of

low cost homes for Negroes are be-ling prepared by the Department at present. Four have already been approved by Secretary Tekes One in Dayton, O., one in the Virgin Islands and one at Beltsville, Md.

HCT LCT PT Total. 314 5

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q. (a) How many "Assisting

Five trumps? Six trumps? Wells Hall. Half One

What scores go above the California Editors -May Cranshaw Penalities.
Premiums for Honors, A. (1) (2)

(c) Two

His competitors, seeing what is

Totals

Total

#### Abandon Washington Low Housing Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—
(ANP)—Plans for a PWA lowcost housing project to be
erected in the vicinity of Howard University here have been
definitely abandoned, Secretary of the Interior Harold L.
Ickes announced this week.
Attempts on the part of landowners in that vicinity caused
cancellation of the proposal,
Mr. Ickes said.

The completed project was

The completed project was to have occupied three square blocks adjacent to Howard University and was to have been known as "Howard City."

By MARCUS B. CHRISTIAN (Italy Prepared in Event of War with Abyminia.—Press Dispatch.) A white man was whipped by a

black man-And he was well whipped, too: So for years the white man

Not that he thought of the whipping, But he could not forget the fact That he who had whipped him is

Was called by the white world "black." So the white man turned small Caesar And rattled his big fin sword.

And his mouth it rattled also— Much more than a T-style Ford. So that black man had better out, that white man's hateful

pranks,
And put all his raith in airplanes, Machine guns and nice new tanks

You see, some land's been Right there in the black man's sight, So, one day a storm will blow up

And that black man will have fight.

### Beneficiaries of Will

Premiums for notated Springfield, in the Springfield, in the Springfield, in the Springfield Springfield, in the Springfield S ar. Porter David will be glad to answer any questions on the bidding and play of hands or laws sent in by the readers of The Pittsburgh Courier, Just address Basic Courier of Springfield, courier a pioneer of Springfield, courier and sent in the courier of Springfield.

OBLEM FOR TODAY + - x + = ?? THAT MAN IS HERE

OUR BREATH STEAMS WHITE WHEN OUT AT NIGHT THE GREY SKIES WEAR A FROWN

AS LEAVES TURN RED AND BROWN. THE AUTUMN CHILL

OUR BODIES THRILL AROUND THE STOVE WE FLOCK.

AND CLAIM OUR COATS FROM HOCK

THE COLD WINDS BITE

TO UNCLE BEN

WE'LL RUN AGAIN

AND EYES GROW BRIGHT

# The Pittsburgh Courier's Feature Page

# King Curbs Impending Among Blacks 37 - +-x+ THE PROBLE As Whites Try To Escape

the Story So Far: Bill Atwater, white adventurer, seeking the gendary city of Kansa, is marooned in the West African jungle with Walter Coleman, Atlanta capitalist, his daughter Virginia and Stella Harrison, her Negro maid, following a plane crash. Captured by the hing, who is in reality Dr. Cranfield, an American Negro, plotting the liberation of Africa, they are released on Atwater's promise not to

General Sam Morgan, the king's chief assistant, falls in love with virginia, while Stella and the monarch become intimate. Enraged wer Virginia's actions, the two white men rush their plans to escape. Coleman and Atwater carefully plot to build up dissension among the Mack officers by mentioning the interracial affair between Morgan and Virginia. The ruse meets with success. In the meantime, the white mel inadvertently learn the way out of the valley. Now proceed:

#### CHAPTER NINE

The two white men were tense all the next day, for that night they planned to make their break for liberty. The heat was terrific now. The valley broiled between its lofty diffs. But the mining went on. Nothing was ever permitted to interfere with that.

At sunset Atwater strode back to be quarters, and hurried through daner. Darkness came with the framatic suddenness of the tropics. They retred to their favorite spot by the window at the end of the stone corridor near the door of their guarters. They whispered in

"I couldn't get a gun," said Cole-an. "They watch the racks too they were trapped.

\*Did you get a knife? We each gould have one, you know?
\*Nothing but our meat knives. I

hey walked because they could-

walked off to right this world of black darkness.

tful, perturbed.

have made a mistake. did you watch him?' younger man's tone.

he only sound was the ler should be

eman. "Let's go back some other night." not get as good a w I swam in here out from under the out in the did not sound any

ne of these jungle dark and not know we know the way,

sappointing though ey could return to without being seen. for the door. Hav-

set quarters. They whispered in must have seen us and followed

parpened them today . . . They field sat facing his 75 officers, listening to droop-eyed mulatto, Colonel Miller speak. The king's eyes

well, let's go. It's about seven etlock now. It'll be four hours here they come to check up on a "All right," said Coleman, "go graight ahead and turn down the lat to the left."

one Miller speak. The king's eyes were half closed as he leaned back. "We ought to get rid of them," the Colonei was saying. "The men cant understand being told to hate all white people while we got three white people here feeding them on the fat of the land and letting them. It is required without weeking.

The continued to descend. FinalThey continued to bottom

them." The others nowded their approval.

Dr. Cranfield stroked his chin thoughtfully. He knew what they were hitting at. He had heard of murmurings about Sam Morgan being seen so much in company with the pretty white girl: about the they continued to descend. Finalwhey reached the bottom.

Go straight ahead," directed
heman, "that's the way he went."
Atwater strode on through the
amp passage. It was long and
the cefing was low and mouldy.

Tump they don't have any
atks down here," he observed.
I should think they would, with
the of that gold."

Atwater came up hard against a
http://documents.com/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/discom/d

Mr. He fumbled for a knob or saying nothing. He continued silent made and finally found it. The until the last man had had his say.

Mr was of heavy planks. It took Then he started to rise and speak. combined strength of the two Cranfield motioned him to remain

combined strength of the two me to swing it open. The smell water came to them, mingled that the musty oder of undergund chambers.

"I can see very little merit in this complaint," the king began. "We have much more important in the stream, doubtless the same stam in which he had entered that the stream, doubtless the same stam in which he had entered that the work to do, men. I can see through this whole thing . . . Now I don't intend to have any petty politics going on here. Understand, Miller? Keep your guards posted properly and these people can't get away. There ought to be tance tied to the bank somewhere."

Twish I had a match," the older has grumpfed.

They both walked off to right

The sweet of the two derends and the two the sweet of the sweet of the two the sweet of the sweet of the sweet of two two two to do, men. I can see through this complaint," the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "We have much more important to the king began. "Under the king began. "I can see very little merit in this complaint," the king began. "I can see very little merit in

both walked off to right along the bank of the feeling their way cautious is world of black darkness. ces each way they walked themselves confronted by lone. They turned back, officers headed by Major Archer, Major Jackson and Colonel Miller. What they had considered limited the seemed new to be allied. His voice was mo important seemed now to be silly;

and saluted. The meeting disband-ed. The officers left for their quar-

wel, where could he have a word until the door had closed the "Atwater complained, "Could behind them. Then Morgan launch the tome out did he?"

It to one out, did he?"

It burst from him like gas from

"Undoubtedly," he agreed, courtmartialed: he

a pretty good size group with him tonight. He's dangerous. Bringing in Virginia was a dirty scheme

to embarrass me."
"Quite true, my dear Morgan,"
soothed the king, unloosening his
clothing and lying across the sofa,
"but now that we know where he "but now that we know which the stands, we can watch him all the

"Maybe so," grumbled the other "but I think he ought to be court-martialed. The others will believe we're afraid to do it. You know

them lie around without working. They're bound to cause trouble, Doctor. We don't need the young alked because they could fellow anymore and the old man is no good. It's bad, too, having of stairs and began to girls around here. WE can't have them." The others nodded their

we're afraid to do it. You know how our people are."

"There'll be time enough for that. We'll watch him and see what he does. He has influence with the others. I don't want to precipitate internal conflict at this time."

Ing the time to tell Virginia where she was going, she slipped out of the quarters and followed.

She had no desire herself to escape, now that she had found her greatest happiness here, and she knew that the escape of either of the white men would promptly be

the corridor and talk? Why were they suddenly so much they suddenly so much they suddenly so much they suddenly so much they had when on two occasions they had when on two occasions they had distance behind. She heard them pushing at the door and felt the pushing at the door and talk?

Atwater was silent. He knew

One hundred feet above the two white men, in one of the spacious barrack rooms, Dr. Augustus Cran-

said Atwater. corroboration. de a mistake. ellow come in corroboration. de a mistake. ellow come in come in corroboration: and all rose come in corroboration. de moded his head. Morgan bawied "Attention!" and all rose corroboration corroboration.

Porter Davis

y did you watch him?"

ou I saw him come in ters, one by one, or stood around proped Coleman, irritated unger man's tone. "I mistaken. There is but on."

did you watch him?"

ed. The officers left for their quarters, one by one, or stood around in groups talking in low tones.

Followed by Morgan, the king left the room and went to his apartment. They did not exchange

r an hour. He didn't Dr. Cranfield listened induigently water against the and Archer and Jackson; but I don't think it's wise."

"Yes," raged Morgan. go, and the stronger we more dangerous he gets. He had a pretty good size well as the had embarrass me."

Stella had been suspicious of the

us for a time. ods in Contract of estimating hands Contract, on the other hand, is a a accurately, should become better Contract players than they were development of our own game; a Auction players. lovers, improving

CLOTHES, CLOTHES, & CLOTHES, IN SASSY REDS & BROWNS & BLUES .

HATS & COATS & DRESSES & SAUCY HIGH HEEL SHOES. UNDER THINGS & OVERTHINGS IN STYLES THAT ARE A HONEY

THE LATEST WORD IN FASHIONS. FROM THE LATEST SCHOOLS.

By PORTER DAVIS

ARTICLE No. 7-LESSON FOUR OPENING BIDS—(Continued) Many believed that Contract was a passing fad and, to

(Recognized, Certified Culbertson and Sims Teacher)

I WANT TO BUY A FRONT FOR FALL BUT I'M SHORT OF MONEY.

SHEER STOCKINGS, GLOVES & HATS - AND GOWNS BEDECKED WITH JEWELS

MOWDER- PERFUME & ROUGE & EYE BROW PENCILS TOO,
INEED SO MANY, MANY THINGS WHAT AM LIGONNA DO?
ENDLESS THINGS & MENDLESS THINGS I SHALL HAVE TO LET THEM GO.
CAUSE I HAVEN'T GOT A THING I'D WANT TO USE INSTEAD OF "DOUGH!"

One often hears that many who have played Contract have gone back to Auction. They may go back once, twice, thrice and often many times, but there comes a time Because Contract when they go back no more. For Auction Bridge has passed into Contract as Bridge 20 years ago is an advanced is necessarily paved the way for Auction. more difficult and

to play it successfully one must be able to estimate the value of the The articles published in Th Pittsburgh Courier columns are a revision of the system which meets with such favor at the Porter Davis Bridge Studio. I believe that cards more accurately than in the It does not follow however, that this popularity is due to the sim-ple concise lesson-sheet form which has received city-wide approval every player of Contract must be an expert. There were comparafew expert Auction players, from many pupils for more than five years. Many other teachers yet millions of people of all ages took great delight in playing the five years. Many other throughout Chicago have game. For these same players System of great value in their work Contract has still further attrac- and have given it enthusiastic entions. For example, what in Auction could compare with the thrill dorsement. In these columns I have conscientiously endeavored to give The Pittsburgh Courier readof bidding and successfully playing ers a system which can be followed There is no reason why players of all grades cannot "play with the confidence that at" Contract as they "played at" readily acceptable to an Auction. Thus they will find their well versed in the game. with the confidence that it will be readily acceptable to any partner

these questions to her satisfaction, swung inward. When they passed she had quietly watched them.

She had been listening on the inside of the closed door when they closed completely, knowing she was not strong enough to push it open.

Suddenly she was seized deftly passed hurriedly down the passage-

way to the long staircase which she knew led below. Without tak-ing the time to tell Virginia where in giant arms and a hand clamped over her mouth. Sick with fright, she felt herself borne swiftly back cause of the darkness, she could the white men would promptly be interpreted by the disgruntied element as corroboration of their suspicions and a reflection on Morgan and Dr. Company

What was the meaning of this? Were some of the soldiers in cahoots with Atwater and Coleman? The giant gave her no information and Dr. Cranfield.

She hastened down the steps and his huge paw over her mouth kept her silent.

(Continued Next Week)

up the stairs as lightly as if she 5 in the minor—a "pre-emptive bid" were a chicken. Scared as she showing little if any defensive was, she had to marvel at the strength. When vulnerable hand strength of her assailant who, be-should have 8 playing tricks for

### "Black Hitler" Meets Reverses HOW TO Contract Bridge HOW TO PLAY But Wins His Freedom In Court

HCT LCT PT

Many believed that Contract was a passing fad and, to prove their point, cited Mah Jong, which nearly eclipsed Auction Bridge for two years and then suddenly vanished to leave Auction without a rival. Soon after Contract appeared and began steadily supplanting Auction.

The advent of Contract differed, Indicate game was foreign to us. The latter game was foreign to us. The Jewish interests, through an organization known as the Minute were eye on Hamid and his organization, known as the Negro Industrial and had a certain Oriental lure without a rival. Soon after Contract application known as the Minute was foreign to us. The Jewish league described when a stimulated by the effort to fulfill contracts and win games. Average players, due to the improved game at the International Lague against Anti-Somtism, the organization known as the Minute was organization, known as the Negro Industrial and the condition of Negroes and the result in some form of violence.

The Jewish interests, through an organization known as the M venture Thursday when he was freed in the Harlem court of Magistrate Overton Harris of as

disorderly conduct charge. ban and boots, he has fearlessly Hamid, whose activities several Hamid, whose activities several pursued a policy of haranguing the years ago were highlighted by senpursued a policy of haranguing the Harlem court on a charge of dissational episodes and full of color masses from the street corners, orderly conduct. Negroes in Harlem to obtain jobs

sational episodes and full of color, masses from the street corners, recently made another bid for pub-lic attention when he barged into and denouncing the Jewish shopthe current fight being made by the keepers. Hamid's program has been so ef hegroes in Hariem to obtain jobs Hamid's program has been so ex-in the stores which exist upon the patronage of Harlem residents. arousei and conservative elements

A huge man, weighing well over among the Negro population have 200 pounds, attired in a robe, tur-feared that his firebrand utter-ORIGINAL SUIT BID of 4 MAJOR | Example 3: Biddable Suit-Clubs

You Hold

Totals

4-KQJ10xxxxx11/2

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J 10 9.—C. More, A.—Double. This bid will paint

AND 5 MINOR (A "Pre-emptive" (shut-out) Overbid)

3 HCT or LESS, at least a 6 card or longer trump suit containing 5 sure tricks in the trump suit.

7 PT (vulnerable 8 PT) 4 Major Bid 5 Clubs. A Deliberate Over bid of 2 tricks. 8 PT (vulnerable 9 PT) 5 MINOR The above requirements represent a long strong suit with no out-side HCT strength, a Deliberate Overbid of 2 tricks vulnerable, 3 Q.—I am second hand—not vul-nerable. What should I bid over opponent's one Heart bid? Hoid-ing • A Q 10 4; • A 8; • K J 4 3; tricks not vulnerable

Example 1: Biddable Suit-Heart HCT LCT PT You Hold ♦-K Q x ♥-A K Q . 0 3 4 Totals Bid 2 Hearts. With a long su as in this example, with 7 tricks in a major or 8 in a minor (not vulnerable), bid 4 in the major or

A.-3 Hearts. Adequate Trump Support and High Card Trick Plus. Mr. Porter David will be glad to answer questions on the bidding and play of hands or laws sent in major 4 bid and 9 for major 5 bid by the readers of The Pittsburgh Courier, Just address Porter Davis, Example 2: Biddable Suit-Spade You Hold HCT LCT PT cis Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Magistrate Harris was much im-

pressed by the details of charges made by Burman and the presence in court of representatives of powerful Jewish officials who claimed efful Jewish officials who claimed Most of these Negroes came from

neeting.

The hearing was held Wednesday and Thursday. Hamid was repre-sented by Attorney John Doles. sented by Attorney John Doles. Fifty of Hamid's retainers were denied the privilege of sitting in the hearing. The charges of Burman were gone into, but Attorney Doles placed several witnesses on the stand who said they had listened to Hamid on September 15 and had not heard him speak unfairly of Jews.

Thereupon, when Hamid prom-

ised that his organization would not discriminate against Jews, he was discharged.

Prior to his arrest, Monday, Hamid, according to The Afro-American, had visited in Princess to his arrest, Monday, better picture of your honor and Anne, Md., with the avowed pur-pose of aiding the beleaguered coldistribution strength than a bid of ored residents of that mob-dominated community.

Although his visit gave proof Q.-What should my response be

Hearts? Holding: \$ 3 2; \$ Q 3 2; considerable courage on his part, \$ 9 7 5 3 2; \$ K Q 2.—Earl Loyd he learned that he could expect no co-operation from the colored citi zens in his efforts to help them of lynchings and gang attacks, they were unwilling to let the white H. Jones of this city, has been ap-folk know that they were engag- pointed director of Boys' Work at ful, bewhiskered Hamid, Of course, Courier. Just address Forter Davis,
Bridge Editor. The Pittaburgh Couthe Frincess Anne whites welcomed this famous social service of rier, 2828 Center Avenue, at Franhim like a colored merchant at a tion is a graduate of Han Rotary luncheon. So he sadly re-traced his steps and returned to New York where the police extend-active in civic circles. ed open arms to him Monday morn

holic stimulants, why can't a man? asks the Manchester Mering.

Meanwhile, as Hamid raised the

Meanwhile, as Hamid raised the

issue between Negroes and Jewa business may pick up. cury. Because "where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise."

Down with the Jews."

Last week, the Minute Men Last week, the Minute aren rible. Formerly, they were permitstruck through Edgar H. Burman. their commander-in-chief and on their commander-in-chief and on and musicians, but today they are deprived of all forms of employment. Those who are married to German women are forced to break up their homes. Welther are they

that their superiors had an interest in the case.

Mr. Burman charged specifically that on September 15, Hamid had denounced the Jews in a street meeting. solicit subscriptions to help return the oppressed Negroes in to Africa. The sum of \$300

rally to the appeal of their African brothers in the same spirit of racial solidarity which American brothers in Jews have shown to the German

be sent to the International League Against Anti-Somitism, 35 Due des Francs, Bourgeois, Paris 111,

#### GETS APPOINTMENT AT SHAW HOUSE

BOSTON, Oct. 18-(ANF)-Jas Robert Gould Shaw House here

When the football season is over

LET EM WORK

WE'VE GOT

# The Pittsburgh Courier's Teature Page

## Captive White Men Attempt To Escape By Hidden River

The Story So Far: Bill Atwater, seeking the legendary city of Kansa, is marooned in the West African jungle with Walter Coleman, atlanta capitalist, his daughter Virginia and her Negro maid, Stella Harrison, following an airplane crash. Captured by the Negro king's pen, they are jailed, but later released on Atwater's agreement to mperintend working the mines and the others' pledge not to attempt scape. The king is in reality Dr. Augustus Cranfield, an American Negro plotting the liberation of Africa.

General Sam Morgan, the king's chief assistant, falls in love with virginia, while Stella and the king become very friendly. Enraged over Virginia's actions, the two white men plot escape. They play upon the interracial love affair and create dissension among the black dicers. Inadvertently they learn the way out of the mountain-walled siley and prepare to escape. They descend into the bowels of the gined palace to an underground stream. Finding no boat, they seek to retrace their steps, only to find the door barred and themselves papped. Meantime a meeting of officers in the king's quarters is discussing the fate of the whites and the love affair of Sam Morgan and virginia. Downstairs, Stella, suspicious of the two white men, follows them to the door of the underground passage, when suddenly she is picked up by two gigantic arms out of the dark and borne rapidly back

#### CHAPTER TEN

Up three long flights of stairs the giant ran. Then he supped and beat upon a heavy door. Stella knew it was the king's quarters. Sam Morgan, still in his uniform, spened the door. By the light from within she saw for the ist time that her captor was a huge Negro nearly seven het tall and clad in khaki shirts & and shorts.

turned to Morgan. "Let's get as Sam. If Atwater gets out of the valley we're sunk. We'll have smbing planes dropping eggs on inside of a week. You go back the Virginia, Stella. You'll just be the way, darling."

In front of a firing squad.

"They can't get away," said the officer of the guard, leading his searching party through the subterranean passages under the palace.

"They can't get away," muttered

the Virginia, Stelia. You'il just be a the way, darling."

Morgan stepped over to the wall and yanked a cord. Somewhere in a great pile of stone a great gong sunded. In a moment there was a clatter of heavy shoes on the sone stairway and the guard appared, bayonets gleaming. They grared, bayonets gleaming. They made and disappeared down the sairs when Morgan snapped out its orders.

"They can't get away," said the peaks.

"They can't get away," said the surrounding mountain peaks.

"They can't get away," said the native soldiers standing alertly by the nets stretched across the swift-live running stream.

is orders.

He followed quickly behind them, susing at the ground floor to give structions to the officer on duty, the trailing them down into the spins of the palace to the great that opened into the chamber that opened into the chamber that the palace to the great that opened into the chamber that the trailing them to the chamber that the trailing them. which flowed the

The two white men heard the latter of footsteps descending the lone stairway. What should they

y. "We've got to do it. Don't ear those niggers coming?" Boom! Boom! Boom! The g apidly away through the tortuous 1000 years old, under the sprawling stone edifice. as they passed under the mid hear the door behind them in the hands of the guard. cursed when he found white men had eluded

had been confident of nem trapped in the room, there was no boat there they knew of the croce water snakes that infest hese jungle streams. He hed to himself while ag the stairs because they win there was a catch door that could only from the inside. Now were being swept to freedom. two at a time followrd, their rifles and ards clattering as Outside the palace all

The entire garrison Lanterns bobbed aking the square al-as day. The King th several of the ofguards at both river

snapped to one officer. trail," he shouted to ther. "Man the searchlights."

gs began to happen. The med out its message part of the valley. The chlight atop the palace its acetylene glare over the particularly following the course of the stream. crashed along the rails toward the encircling arched obscure cham-

md shorts.

Hello! What's this?" asked forgan, motioning the man inside they exchanged remarks in a nage to the two white men floating away to freedom. It electrified the guards stationed at the ingress and egress of the stream. Hastily they threw strong nets across the little-river, fastened them securely to each side and waited with poised rifles for something to happen.

"Good girl. Fine work." He patid her cheek affectionately. Then turned to Morgan. "Let's get my sam. If Atwater gets out of the two white men floating away to freedom. It electrified the guards stationed at the ingress and egress of the stream. Hastily they threw strong nets across the little-river, fastened them securely to each side and waited with poised rifles for something to happen.

"They can't get away," gloated Morgan, already picturing Atwater in front of a firing squad.

ly running stream.

Virginia Coleman sat tense and pale, folding and unfolding her hands. Each drum seemed the death knell of her father. About Atwater she cared nothing... but her father. He had been so good in his way, with all of his brusqueness and prejudices. He had denied her nothing and their only quarrel had been over The two white men heard the latter of footsteps descending the sone stairway. What should they sone? Capture meant return to its miserable dungeon they had let occupied probably death.

"Come on," cried Atwater, strengy the latter had been over Sam Morgan. She could understand how he could not accept that. His father had died in the Civil War, raked down by the fire of black troops the himself had grown up in the atmosphere of the Reconstruction when race hatred was imbibed with mother's milk.

"No... No... We can't make a chance in a two sone truction when race hatred was imbibed with mother's milk.

"It was so foolish. So foolish!" she kept repeating.

"Well, Atwater thinks he's smarter than anybody else, especially the black men," observed Stella, turning from the window where she had been over Sam Morgan. She could understand how he could not accept that. His father had died in the Civil War, raked down by the fire of black troops. He himself had grown up in the atmosphere of the Reconstruction when race hatred was imbibed with mother's milk.

"It was so foolish. So foolish!" whe crocodile-infested swamps.

"Well, Atwater thinks he's smarter than anybody else, especially the black men," observed Stella, turning from the window where she had been over Sam Morgan. She could understand how he could not accept that. His father had died in the Civil War, raked down by the fire of black troops. He himself had grown up in the atmosphere of the Reconstruction when race hatred was imbibed with mother's milk.

"Well Atwater thinks he's smarter than anybody else, especially the black men," observed Stella, turning from the window where she had been over Sam Morgan. She could understand how he could not accept that. His father had died in the Civil War, raked down by the fire of black troops. He himself had grown up in the atmosphere of the Reconstruction when race hatred was imbibed with mother's milk.

"It was so foolish. So foolish!"

"Well atwater thinks he's smarter than anybody else, especially the black men," ob

Boom! Boom! The great current, and floated reverberations. From the extremities of the valley came the answering rattle of the little dru at the outposts. Lights twinkled here and out of the Stygian dark ness of the jungle. They heard ar occasional faint shout as the so diers beat the underbrush. Sudden-ly a great flame leaped out of the night at the foot of a distant moun-

tain.
"What's that?" cried Virginia, pointing to it.
"I don't know. Just a bonfire, I

Downstairs the king and Morgan saw the flame, too, and nodded approvingly. They knew the outpost at the net at the lower end of the valley was taking "? chances; just wanted to be sure that the fugitives did not come upon them unawares and cut their way through

Striking against rocks, getting angled in weeds and vines, fearful of crocodiles and water snakes and lant leeches, the two men floated

They too, heard the boom-boom boom of the warning drums. Here and there were the bobbing lanterns of the searchers. Faint shouts of pursuers reached their ears.

of pursuers reached their ears.

They kept close to each other, saleep now. A hundred yards more knives in hand, alert against the multiple dangers, tensely, eagerly floating to freedom in the world and the danger it held.

There was a crash in the underselve on the country side of the run by white people across the mountains. "Think we can make it?" Cole

can't go back there. They'll shoot Come on."

The stream became wider. At-water knew the place. It was just beyond the smeltery. In the center was a long, narrow island ten or fifteen feet wide. Here the croc-odiles slept. On each side, the odiles slept. On each side, the the water, not ten feet from where stream was very narrow, not more the two men waited. They watched than fifteen feet wide. He knew the him, horror-statutes, fascinated, danger but he gritted his teeth and helpless.



Like Ste son aux ackson SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE 300 YEARS WE TOILED AND HOED AND GOT NOT PENNY ONE WHILE RICH AND FAT THE MASTER RODE AND LOAFED FROM SUN TO SUN. ONE HUNDRED YEARS HAVE: SAUNTERED BY DEPRESSION STALKS THE LAND BUT NOW THE RACE MAN SITS AND EATS NOR RAISES NARY HAND.

> A BIG PERCENT OF CONTRED NOW MUST LIVE ON CHARITX WHO GRIN, "WE SLAVED FOR OFAY" OFCE ... BUT NOW HE TOILS FOR ME /



## Report Reveals Jobs Go To Virgin Islanders

## **INTERIOR DEP'T SHOWS NATIVES GET MOST JOBS**

Governor Paul M. Pearson Has Given 505 Out of a Total of 561 Jobs to Negroes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- (ANP) -In carrying out the policy of rehabilitating the Virgin Islands so they may become economically independent in a self-liquidating manner, the Department of the Interior Thursday, in response to many inquiries, revealed how native Virgin Islanders are being prepared to handle and meet their new

responsibilities, as far as feasible.
The Division of Territories and Insular Affairs of the Department of the Interior made public the following facts:

Out of a total of 561 appointments clerks and nurses. made by Paul M. Pearson, Governor of the Virgin Islands, 505, or ninety cent, have been natives of Islands is divided into two parts:

cover almost every classification of government service, including teachers, physicians, policemen

DIVIDED INTO TWO PARTS The Administration of the Virgin

said nothing, gripping the kitchen! Boom! Boom! Boom! It knife in his hand. It was a pathetically inadequate weapon with a while, it broke out anew with which to fight off crocodiles.

To the left he could faintly distinguish the little island. Those black log-like objects he knew to be crocodiles. But they would be

man called, after a prolonged boom-ing of the signal drum and a chorus of throbbing replies from chorus of throbbing replies from safe. They would have to stay there until the searchers left the vicinity.

"I don't know. We'll have to. We He tugged at Coleman.

"We'll wait here," he whispered. On the island the crocodiles be gan to move restlessly, arous the shouts of the soldiers and the glare of the lanterns. Some began to crawl slowly along the ground One huge fellow slithered toward

startling suddenness. The croco-"Go slow and quiet," he whis-pered to Coleman.

starting suddenness. The croco-diles began to move toward the water. The rattle of the answering outpost drums added to their restlessness. The soldiers were still farther bank. Would they never leave?

The black officer leading the deand the danger it held.

There was a crash in the underbrush on the other side of the stream across the island. Men stream across the island. Men shots at the nearest one to him. The rapid explosions echoed back from the encircling mountains. The crocodile flopped over several times, twitched and

was still. The other beasts rushed pell mell for the water, away from where their comrade had fallen and toward the side where the two white men stood shivering in the swift current. Panic-stricken, Atwater qualifies students for entrance into sped toward the opposite bank with the older man trailing behind him. ing vocational work in the Islands.

(Continued Next Week)

HOW TO WIN Contract Bridge HOW TO PLAY

(Recognized, Certified Culbertson and Sims Teacher)

ARTICLE No. 8-LESSON FOUR OPENING BIDS—(Continued)

A wide experience and correspondence with card players of all sorts has led me to the conclusion that any article on bridge which addresses itself to any particular class, ranking them according to experience or skill, must fail of its appeal to others of a different class.

knows it all, and does not even atglance from the

The Central Administration in the Islands themselves for higher palities of St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John, which is appointed locally.
Under the Naval Administration of the Islands, ten per cent of the appointees in the Central Administration were Virgin Islanders. Since the beginning of the Civil Administration under the present Governor this percentage has been increased to seventy-five.

The persistent policy of the Administration has been to return to Municipal Councils; he has secured the Islands the young Islanders who have migrated to the mainland to study, and are now equipped to carry on in their homeland

SECURE SCHOLARSHIPS Another definite policy has been secure scholarsh and capable people from the Virgin Islands to go to the States to study. in order that they may qualify return to the Virgin Islands, par ticularly for teaching in the sch There had been no Senior High Schools. The Governor, however has now established in each Muni-cipality a Senior High School, which

Because of the small population, there can be no opportunities given

treatise that is this fascinating game in such light eagerly perused by the expert is a disappointment to the members of the family who the family who want to learn the many little refinements that he has many little refinements that he has overlooked or forgotten, while the leads. The article that is labeled for that is labeled for the beginner is to study some absolutely to study some absolutely new theories, which he may have the average playexpert will be given ample oppor been presented to his attention in their proper relation to the rest of

the game.
The Porter Davis Approach-Com mand System is based on sound expert. fundamentals. It is a system of mathematical probabilities, reflectndeavor to place the tactics of ed through High-card values, to de-

which in the past has been sent education in law, medicine, teachom Washington, and the Municivocated that the Colonial Councils of the two Municipalities should make budget allowance for scholarships in the States, where the most capable of the young people may study on condition that they return to the Islands for the practice of their professions or vocations. governess policy of securing scholarships for islanders had not waited on this plan to be adopted by scholarships during the last three

> studing. A tabulation regarding the num bers of white and colored workers follows:

years at Hampton, Howard, Tusk-

egee, Atlanta, and University of

New York and elsewhere, where ac-

credited Virgin Islanders are now

W C Tot Col Central Administration. 28 58 81 65.4 Example: Not Vulnerable; You Hold Municipality of St.Thomas 8 188 196 96 Municipality of ... 16 254 270 94 St. Croix Harbor Board ....

56 505 561 90

Example:

AAQX W 10 x x x A K X

## Believe It Or Not

Gets Tired of X's, So He Employs Students to Teach Workers to Write.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25.
—(ANF)—The Hon. J. C. Robbins, work director for the Alabama Relief Administration in Coffee County, wishes to add the following story to the humor of

According to Mr. Robbins, he has had on work relief 350 colored men and women who were cheated out of the benefits of most of the educational funds of the county when they were of instead of writing their names.

The relief director got tired of all this X-ing. He therefore ob-

tained 350 pupils from the high schools and assigned one pupil as When the next pay day can there were 350 signatures instea

WAKE

KQI

\* A K E

\* AQX

Bid 1 Club

♦ A K x
♥ Q J 10 x

♣ Q J x x Bid 1 Heart

Mr. Porter Davis will be glad to

\* x x x x \* 10 x x Bid 1 No-trump

Vulnerable: You Hold

Bid 1 No-trump

Not Vulnerable: You Hold

Vulnerable; You Hold

termine eventual contract limitations. It should interest every thoughtful and analytical player.

The High-card valuation system really a scientific contribution to be art of Contract Bridge developed from many years of inte study of the value of the High cards in relation to their impor-tance to Bridge Whist, Auction Bridge and finally Contract Bridge, by the writer.

Each type of game enjoyed its era of popularity and was, in turn, displaced by an improved method of building up a means of realizing on the values of exceptional hands, although the fundamental prin-ciples of actual play of the hands have remained the same

#### MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR NO-TRUMP BIDS

NOTE: Do not bid a No-trump with a singelton (Ace excepted) a worthless doubleton.

Original No-trump Bid of One Not vulnerable: 3 High-card tricks with no biddable suit. answer questions on the bidding and play of hands sent in by the readers of The Pittsburgh Courier. Vulnerable: 4 High-card tricks with no biddable suit. Enclose self-addressed, stamped en velope and address Porter Davis, Bridge Editor, The Pittsburgh Cou-

Example: You Hold

♦ 10 x x x ♥ A Q x AKOX

Bid 1 No-trump

OFFER GUIDANCE FOR INDUSTRIIAL GIRLS

is Street, Pittsburgh, Pa

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- (ANP)-For

rier, 2628 Center Avenue, at Fran-

A K X

Bid 1 No-trump

Vulnerable; You Hold

A K X

industrial girls interested in factory work, the South Parkway T,
W. C. A, is offering guidance on job opportunities, how to look for work and special work problems.

# ATWATER EVADES SENTRIES

gan, Atlanta capitalist; his daughter, Virginia, and her Negro maid, sala Harrison-are marooned in the West African jungle, following gairplane crash. Captured by natives, the king (who is Dr. Augustus franfield, an American Negro) releases them from prison on their widge not to attempt escape from the mountain-circled valley, where is planning the liberation of Africa.

when Virginia falls in love with General Sam Morgan, the king's wistant, the two enraged white men plot escape. They cause dismasion in the Negroes' ranks by playing upon the interracial love fair until, they learn the secret way out of the valley. Stella warns he king of their escape and the soldiers are soon in pursuit. The two actives float down the black, crocodile-infested stream to freedom, sly to have their lives endangered as the giant saurians, awakened y the clamor, come charging into the stream from the river island

CHAPTER ELEVEN

With powerful strokes, strengthened by fear, the youngman made for the comparative safety of the opposite ik. There was an even chance to make it.

He didn't look back. If Coleman was behind him, very rell. If not, it was just too bad. In a situation like this it that rose. "Was it ...?"

"Coleman, I suppose," he said, laconically. "Atwater was strong enough to save himself, I guess"

"How terrible a way to die."

Mississippi."

"Perhaps so."

"How terrible a way to die,"
"We've all got to die," he observed sternly. "Think of the countless thousands of Negroes who have
died worse deaths in Georgia and

the man of iron softened.
"I guess I ought to tell her," she

said, nodding her head toward the building where she kknew Virginia awaited with tear-reddened eyes.

General Sam Morgan crashed through the underbrush near the river island and stepped into the circle of light where the patrol

The officer in charge made a

the crocs."

"Well, get into the jungle," Mor-

Good! He was almost to the unk. Behind him he could hear be older man puffing like a war-

a terrible scream rent the mck night. It was not an articu-m scream but rather a beast-like of agony. Then silence.

itwater dragged himself hastily

gon the bank. He was none too go. Behind him he saw the blunt as of a crocodile streaking in his petion.

We dived into the matted undersuch bordering the stream. The sid not go far in this, night or stream state cout his face. Thorns is his clothing. There was danger me snakes—and leopards.

Perhaps he should have helped it man Coleman. He might have the helped. There will be many deaths before Africa is free."

She permitted him to pet her. She permitted him to pet her. She treasured these gentle moods when

An extra pull and the old treasured these gentle moods when would have escaped the croco-is jaws. But no, one must look for one's self in a pinch. He

a for one's self in a pinch. He su lucky to get away.
That's what the white man told inself as he labored through the self of vines and bushes. There as only eleven hours before day-. He must get out before then didn't know how, but he must, river therwise the blacks would kikli circle in Kill him like a dirty dog as stood. plunged through these weeds

that he was going away from the dripping jaws with those s of gleaming teeth.

The King stood in the center of way back to the big stonepile.

Spacious court nervously snap Virginia came to the door when The King stood in the center of spacious court nervously snapspacious court nervously snap-

hey can't get away un-

er end of the court and a mes-

raising himself he began talk

a commotion at the

native tongue. The

asbed the Colonel.

escape, he felt, might

must have left the

he big acetylene lan-

he exclaimed "I believe

ostrate before the king.

"I'm, mighty sorry," he offered.
"You couldn't help it." "They took an awful chance. met as he spoke. I, by God they musn't get Understand. They musn't get I know. It was foolish. I Atwater's a dangerous

he's got away. "Oh no he hasn't. We know about If he ever gets out of the where he is. We just haven't got him that's all." Morgan spoke with ving bombs within a

ilm that's an intense assurance.

"How could be get away and fa"How could be get away away and fa"How could be get away away and fa"How could be get ther get ... ?" She choked at thought of his terrible death. "He was younger and stronger," Morgan explained. "He could swim

'aster."
"And I guess he just left father

to die."
"Well, he didn't put up no fight.
"Well, he didn't have anything

But then he didn't have anything to fight with." o fight with."
searching party behind him made up his mind. Hastily placing his them; got one of Well, if one got man swim away.

"Yes," he admitted, "I guess he There was a pause as both

ooked at each other. Then sudden looked at each other. Then suddenly she threw her arms about his neck and fell sobbing on his chest. "Oh, Sam," she cried. "Hold me away," the king ex- tight. I've only got you and Stella,

> Atwater's clothes were in shreds. now in a hollow deep in the fo bidding bush. A hundred yards Beyond that light, then, was a way a lantern twinkled. He could freedom! Freedom! And then rehear the sound of voices. He did

for the king and not dare risk going on.

The woods semed alive with men. He envied them the sharp mach He envied them they cut their way stes with which they cut their way the approached slowly, canused through the underbrush and he through the nunv knife a moment's notice. Then suddenly thought ruefully of the puny knife sh. Yellow points in his hand.

The lanterns were receding. The voices were growing fainter. He voices were growing fainter. He rose cautiously and made his way in the opposite direction, cutting a branch or a vine here and there.

What luck! His spirits shot upward. He had lucked up on a trail. What he had lucked up on a trail. Who more crawling through the bank away from the light and with hone.

No more crawling through the bank away from the light and with head just above the water, pondered had been accounted by but cautiously, wondering where he might be had distance he could



## Charge Discrimination Against Harlem Home Loan Fund Applicants

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—In a letter to Vincent Dailey, State manager, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protested yesterday against alleged discrimination against Harlem colored home owners seeking loans. The letter followed denial of a loan to Andrew Morton, based partly on the classification of his home as "a commercial rooming house."

Charging that "cases arising in the Harlem section of New York there are not been given the attention and consideration which their people continued: "We object especially to the teadency of the New York of the Advancement of the teadency of the New York and consideration which their people continued: "We object especially to the teadency of the New York and consideration which their people continued: "We object especially to the teadency of the New York of the Advancement of the teadency of the New York of the

rect declaration.

tract Bridge School, and illustrates the full significance of this state-

\* A K Q J 10 \* 6 4 3

NORTH

SOUTH

4 A Q 6 4

pase

This is a fair illustration of

so much stress has been placed on

### Here's How Heaven Looks - - Minister Paints Word Picture For Flock

POCOMOKE CITY, Md., Nov. 1 .- (CNP) -A definite outline of heaven was pictured here last week by the Rev. T. L. Scruggs, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of New Church, Va., during a revival conducted in this city.

Mr. Scruggs stated that there will be 32,000,000 people

in heaven and 16,000,000 rooms to accommodate them. There will be of pearl. Heaven will be 6,000 miles six streets and twelve gates, each square, he said, and all persons winning their way there will be of one of twelve decominations which will be ruled by the twelve apostles Mr. Scruggs exhibited a map drawn which showed the position of all streets, the Rainbow, God, Christ, and the twelve apostles.

#### BRAITHWAITE TALKS TO STATE STUDENTS

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 1-William Stanley Braithwaitte, of Bos-ton, one of the foremost contemplayers who fail to arrive at the correct declarations for their combined hands, cannot, no matter how skillful they are in the actual play, cope with two other players who more consistently reach a cor-

## The hand given below was played in a Howell duplicate pair match at the Porter Davis Con-**BOARD ASKED**

NEW YORK, Nov. 1-Nomina NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Nominations for new members to the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have been solicited Colored People have been solicited from its 400 branches by the nom-inating committee. Directors serve terms of three years and may be re-nominated.

re-nominated.

The members of the nominating committee are James Weldon Johnson, Arthur B. Spingarn and Charles H. Studin.

between partners and is added evidence of the extension of these articles.

Most other | 1 \infty pass | pass ward off an unnecessary loss pass penalty. When the opponents are active in the bidding, interference tactics may be indulged in, provide

correct bidding. To accomplish ing the bidding situation is such results as three, partnership such procedure. The player who takes advantage formation he gets from the bids or passes of the opponents or his partner, will — in the long run win, if he knows how to play his ding can be acquired from the study of books, but instructions

Questions and Answers Q.—How can a player choose

A .- Neither side vulnerable: preyour side if you expect to set opponents at least 3 tricks.

ponents not: prefer rubber to set ting opponents less than 4 tricks.

If both sides are vulnerable: dou-

-J. J. L. A-A bid without the value stify it, made for the purpose

Mr. Porter Davis will be glad to answer questions on the bidding, play of hands and interpretation of laws sent in by readers of The Pittsburgh Courier. Enclose seifaddressed (3c) Stamped envel and address Porter Davis, Bri Editor, The Pittsburgh Com

## Africa In Wake Of New Cultural Renaissance As Education, Drama Boom

Coka Sees Cultural Awakening On Continent-Dramatic Society Plays Reveal Rare Talent Of Africans.

By JAMESON G. COKA

JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa, Nov. 1—"Is it God's will that other people should be slaves?" "No, my child, that is due to the hardness of the hearts of men."

tropic filth.

"What makes you think one of its scream and a babble of exdense in the got away,?" snapped Morgan.

"We found footprints on the plant in the light wind and carnivorous beasts at the first prey." Atwater gripped it wind and carnivorous beasts at the first prey." Atwater gripped is encircling bush.

The officer in charge make to brief report of what happened.

"What makes you think one of them got away,?" snapped Morgan.

"We found footprints on the slavery life during the centennary bank here. They're fresh, too. If the sabilition, recently held at the Bantu Men's. Social Center in Johannesburg. The mixed black and white audience was thrilled by the skt their prey." Atwater gripped is missing the centennary with the sale of the mardness of the nearts of the spectators.

"We found footprints on the slavery life during the centennary bank here. They're fresh, too. If the Bantu Men's. Social Center in Johannesburg. The mixed black and white audience was thrilled by the string of dark scholars. It was a unique sight to see them perform. Were acting plays depicting were acting plays depicting the centennary bank here. They're fresh, too. If the Bantu Men's. Social Center in Johannesburg. The mixed black and white audience was thrilled by the secting of dark scholars. It was a unique sight to see them perform. The spontaneous cheers that accompanied their stage antics and companied their stage antics and companied their stage antics and liverted the onlookers as they played their parts. They evinced neither shyness nor flaw in the public was highly diverted. Favorable

the crocs."

"Well, get into the jungle," Morgan indicated their stage antics and wishes for the progress of dramatic art among the Africans.

"Yes sir." The officer saluted. He has a gun. We didn't miss any."

"Yes sir." The officer saluted. He and his men plunged into the underby which way he was going away from Morgan stood scowling thought.

Morgan stood scowling thought-fully after them, Then he turned sharply on his heel and with the an actor," was the unanimous press manded her to tell the people that verdict when the Bantu Dramatic they should destroy all grain and Society took Johannesburg by storm last April. Whites predominated in the huge gathering which the great resurrection when the de-

was highly diverted. Favorable white and black press comments encouraged the producers to stage it again. This time, it possible, the

attendance was greater and their success correspondingly higher.

They broke the ice when they presented an African play, "Nongquase." This was more popular than their first one. Although written by a white it denite consideration promoter of the entertainment. The high standard of the performance demonstrated that African drama forges ahead.

"Dan Twala, as Tomy Lumpkin in 'She Stoops to Conquer' by Oliver Goldsmith, diverted the onlookers and left nothing to be desired from an actor," was the unanimous press and they was the nanimous press and they commanded they whould destroy all grain and they should destroy all grain and

of voices came to him, causing him to freeze to the ground. Now the jungle was again black and still.

The trail ended abruptly at the stream. His heart sank. He had walked in a circle. Instead of

coing toward the mountains, he had returned to the little river! was this not the logical way the crocodile island. Should he take another chance. The voices and lanterns of a

knife between his teeth, he waded rapidly toward freedom. Minutes passed. No island loomed

up on either side of him. Was he to escape after all? His heart pounded at the thought!

A light, an acetylene lantern, blazed straight ahead. The figure of a soldier silhoutted against it. Above loomed the black mass of the mountain. He knew now where nd more men to go ngie over there!"

Saluted. He turned an order The cuts and gashes. He fay panting a tunnel made either by nature or

venge! Oh it would be sweet to nelp wipe out these

The lanterns were receding. The He knew these big native skelns

see lanterns and twice the sound stationed there with sentries of rat caught in a trap.

Again, events made his decisio for him. Upstream a light came bobbing and he could hear faintly the rhythmic tap of paddles against a canoe.

Panic struck the white man Which way to go! The cance was coming rapidly downstream. Some answering shout. The canoe then slowed down. He saw two soldiers his side of the stream, while others began hauling it to the other

He decided quickly what to do. he swam directly behind it.
There were exchanging shouts

from canoe to shore. He came up exhausted and drank in the good air. The canoe had gone on. The air. The cance had gone on. The outpost was a bare fifty feet behind him. His head was in the arc

A feeling of exultation suffused him. He had tricked the Negroes! Now he was free! Now for re-venge! He dived again until he had reached the safety of darkness. Then the stream whirled through the draughty tunnel in the lime stone rock and carried him with it. Back in the Strange Valley, the

through the jungle meshes hunting for the fugitive twig. But they sought in vain Already Atwater saw himself tell-ing his amazing story to some French or British officer. into the valley for revenge. venge! How sweet a word

(Recognized, Certified Culbertson and Sims Teacher) ARTICLE NO. 11-LESSON FIVE Grand Slam Reached By Approach-Command Bidding

HOW TO Contract Bridge HOW TO PLAY

By PORTER DAVIS

The basic minimum requirements (articles 4 to 10 inclusare subject, in practice, to broad modifications, based upon the bidder's position at the table, vulnerability feature, distribution of the hand, intermediate cards, and myriad of subtle considerations, which will be considered in future ar-

usu shum sun sain men disq pur readdesi pinom sysing ssox palred into the sea. As a result of this deception, thousands perished of starvation, and this is historically known as the great National sui.

starvation, and this is historically known as the great National suicide of the Amaxosa people in 1857. On that occasion they appeared in primitive African garb. So picturesque was their appearance and so enlivening the show, that tears of joy trickled down many cheeks. Optimistic prognostications for the future of African drama were heard on all sides. on all sides.

The Bantu Dramatic Society intends to develop African operatic and dramatic art. Patronized by eminent judges, public officials and professors, it perfects its organiza-The annual subscription is Its energetic secretary, D. \$1.80. Its energetic secretary, D. R. Twala, sports organizer, and indefatigable joint producers, H. I. hand original bids, stating that T. E. Dhlomo and Griffiths Motsieloa, the popular entertainer, contemto open the biddling third or fourth so many contemts. the popular entertainer, contemplates vast projects to enrance its durability. Europeans materially and morally assist in this vast project for introducing the art and appreciation among the blacks.

"I look forward to the day when black poets and song composers will interpret the soul of their people.' the mayor of Johannesburg con-cluded his remarks when opening the third Transvaal African Eisted ford last year. both whites and multitude of blacks. All eyes were turned to the stage where competitions were

The affair commenced three school choral competition. markably has it caught the imagi Screened behind some reeds he nation of both whites and blacks waited until the canoe was abreast that it has expanded its program of him. Then sinking under water to include essay, short story, drama, opera, song composition and com petitions between choirs from all over the Union, in English and ver The Minister of Native Affairs

and a galaxy of prominent whites patronize the movement and act as advisers to the promoters. Mark izing secretary, in close co-operation with his chairman and vice chairman, Dr. A. B. Xuma and H. successfully launching a pioneer African Eistedford, Distinguished whites and blacks, writers, musi-cians, teachers and scholars, gramaphone recording companies and the white press unanimously support it. gering triggers at every snap of a a provincial annual festival to a

a provincial annual feetival to a national affair.

A varied program of pianoforte and vocal solos, classic, sprituals and recitals, followed by a fance, in evening garb, thrilled hundreds of spectators at the debut of the Order of Filts Society, which made

same values as used for first and second hand originals. This inter-pretation of card v a l u e s de-creases the op-portunity for In hearts 5 odd is maximum. The misunderstanding one exception arrived at a grand between partners slam in spades, and there is no and is added evi-

tiate between the first and second 3 N T

Since it is by no means assured that every time you bid you will secure the contract, you must not be used. only inform your partner of how

many tricks you can take in "Offense" or attack, but also how rect ultimate declaration. If the many tricks you can take in "De- players have approximately equal herefore and, particularly every 'opening" or original bid must be based upon a certain irreducible ing ability, of the two members of minimum of defensive strength.

Bidding at contract bridge is of defer to the better one, but the paramount importance. Although it stronger player should never take lutely essential to reach the ex-would not be correct to say that it command, unless it is apparent class. Books may give you s more important than the play that there is a grave danger of of the hand nevertheless.

the interested onlookers encouraged them to a greater display of their skill. The indefatigable entertainers. Griffiths Motsielos. H. I. E. Dhlomo and J. C. P. Mavimbela, make energetic endeavors to place it on a sound footing. Members join in hundreds and, from appearances, its future is assured. The Bantu Men's Social Center is the venue of all these cultural activi Not only in Johannesburg, but

all over the country, Africans are making efforts to raise their cul-tural standard. The varying stages of civilization and lack of cohesion among them, their tardy response, financial embarassments, restricted movements and transport difficulties prove veritable obstacles to all such attempts. Promoters are hancessful conclusion. However, the growing interest manifested by whites to render every form of as-sistance neutralizes these difficul-

African history offers inexhaustible fields to imaginative drama-tists. It bristles with original trag-

ter, interest and admiration from fers variance from the threadbare

ropeans will be their lest constropeans will be their lest constropeans.

At any rate, the cultural awakening of the blacks is a sign of healthy progress. Art knits people closer, annihilates space and discloser, annihilates yawning guiff tance and bridges yawning gulfs It knows no color bar and may solve the problems of the country by proving that both whites and blacks have valuable contributions

youth of the country, this field has been totally neglected.

At the same time, eminent white judges of dancing admit that the folk dances and other styles of primitive dancing are more pleas teresting than the usual run of ballroom steps. In music, as in drama, only the fringes of the rich African resources have been It is an open question whether

these movements are on the right track of cultural awakening, be-cause Africans are losing their own culture, music and drama for that of the Europeans. Whether the retention of the best of their own, as well as that of the world, or simply assimilating that of the Eu-ropeans will be their best contri-

The bidding should proceed with only one idea in mind -- the corfense" or adverse bid. Every bid, ability neither partner should at-therefore and, particularly every tempt to play the hand. When there is a great discrepancy in the play

with all types of players is abe play that there is a grave danger of basic data, but proper instruction two failure to fulfill the contract, and actual play teaches you how

fer a Penalty Double to Game

If your side is vulnerable and on

onfusing adversaries.

2628 Centre avenue, Pittabi

white man who had been beaten its first appearance in April. Perand humiliated by blacks.

(Concluded Next Week) ard of efficiency. Jollity and saugh-

## Morgan 'Gets His Man' And Brings Africa's Vour history dates back further and beyond the cotton fields of the South. It dates back thousands of years before Christ. Read your history illustrated each week in The Pittsburgh Courier. By George W. Lee and J. A. Rogers Copyrighted 1934 by The Pittsburgh Courier Publishing Company. Reproduction expressly forbidden. Salvation Nearer

The Story Se Far: Four Americans-Bill Atwater, Walter Cole-Atlanta capitalist; his daughter, Virginia, and her maid, Stella arrison, are marconed near the legendary ruined city of Kansa, in the get African jungle, following an airplane crash. Thrown into a dunat the order of the king, they are later given the freedom of the gountain-encircled valley, where a group of American Negro revolugists are planning the liberation of Africa.

Outraged when Virginia falls in love with Gen. Morgan, the king's gistant, they plot escape and cause dissension among the officers. then they attempt escape, Stella warns the king, and soldiers are soon pursuit. The two fugitives float down a crocodile-infested stream d Coleman is eaten by them. Atwater, after many adventures, eludes m pursuers and escapes through the underground tunnel into the strld beyond. Now proceed:

#### CHAPTER TWELVE (Conclusion)

Sam Morgan felt personal responsibility for the cappres of the fugitive white man. In the first place, as the general commanding the troops, it had been his duty to present the escape of any of the whites, and it was now his sty to capture Atwater before he got to one of the white spats. Once there, the plan to a Africa was doomed.

That was why, instead of sand. He was in West Africa for from He was in West Africa, far from any white men, with lithe black men waiting for him along all trails. He wondered where he was. If he

only knew. Then he could decide what to do; where to go.

A bold pian presented itself as he lay there in the underbrush with his eye fasteneded on the operations not far away. The cance. It was beyond the net. The native paddlers had gotten out and were standing on the bank. It was one chance in a thousand, but worth it.

He worked his way as swiftly as possible through the underbrush along the bank, making a wide circle at the point where the soldiers were working. Then he approached the bank again and softly let himself into the water.

The soldiers were talking excit-

ture. It was not for him to send others after Atwater. He must take himself with his own hands. He shouted an order. Four sol-diers ran behind the outpost hut

and came back with a light dugout cance. They threw it into the

cance. They threw it into the stream. Morgan jumped into the

cance. Two of the paddlers jumped at his command and got in at each end. The light cance shot out from

the bank. The pursuit was on. The

Morgan sat grimly, gripping his

morgan sat grim, surjective points, peering into the darkness ahead. The light craft sped along the surface of the stream like a leaf. The two paddlers bent to their task with a will. Suddenly

their task with a win. Straight ahead a few yards loomed the big war canoe with its lone occupant paddling frantically.

The paddles of the black men struck rhythmically against the side

gaining.

A rift came in the clouds overhead and the moon shone through,

casting its reflection on the swiftly

rippling waters. The white man could look back and see Morgan like Nemesis, sitting bent forward

in the center of the canoe, pisto in hand. He knew he could not

Atwater gained the shelter of a

get through the swarm of natives that he knew barred the way to

signal durm throbbed again.

hat was why, instead of send-one of his subordinates, Sam brgan himself sat in the front of signt war canoe that shot along a narrow river and through the ground tunnel to the world sterground tunnel to the world, sond. He did not know for sure at Atwater had eluded all of the glers in the strange valley and a floating along behind the cato freedom. He still felt that a white man was in the velley swhere, but he was taking no

few yards beyond the point the river emerged from the under the mountain into the beyond the lanterns of an st shone in the pitch darktoot shone in the pitch darkis The big cance ran up close
the bank and Sam Morgan
imped out. A native soldier came
mains out of a nearby hut and
sited. Morgan snapped out an
liker. The soldier saluted again.
In yelled, and other soldiers came
mains out into the circle of

ble tall black man ran into a rand emerged with a long drum, bollowed log with a skin drawn this drum between his legs, he in to beat it with the palms of hands. It was not so loud, but

self into the water.

The stream here was over sixty feet wide. He must dive under water to the end of the cance, pull it away from the bank and then float away with it between him and the line of fire. Foolhardy? Yes, but there was no other way to escape the Negroes.

Taking a deep breath, and summoning all of his dwindling strength, he went under water and headed for the cance that spelled freedom. What an interminable period! His lungs were about to burst. Then up to the surface, and air. He was right alongside the boat.

The soldiers were talking excitsance. It was not so load, our was penetrating.

Through the jungle sped the masses of warning. On the plains, in mountains, in valleys, black in lying on their mats behind

we of warning. On the plains, in mountains, in valleys, blacks I lying on their mats behind harred doors or their huts, lift-themselves on their elbows and made. Then quickly they cose in hastily grasping dagger or word or spear or bow, they issued must their conical huts and disapared into the darkness of the formal intermittently the drum sent out his stent message. North, South, at and West it was heard, readed, relayed. African telegraph, than science. As old as those if green hills. Like whispering to the ears of millions of black in They heard it. In Sierra Leus in Liberia, in the Ivory Coast, fiftench Guinea, black men heard. White men heard it, too, and widered about this throbbing of drums after midnight, but dissing it as some jungle magic, by turned over under the most back to sleep. Taler, emerging from the tunnel fifth the mountain, heard it, too, and with the sensed its meaning. The tense of all the white men who ard it he sensed its meaning. The tense of all the white men who ard it he sensed its meaning. The tense of all the white men who ard it he sensed its meaning. The tense of all the white men who ard it he sensed its meaning. The summer of the first depended upon his capture. It was not for him to send others after Atwater. He must take himself with his own hands. and it he sensed its meaning. om! Through the far night And through night came the answerin A white man, the message a bad white man, has offendtone mountain juju. He

hile the tall black soldier sent ssage of doom into the a great net to throw scross Morgan personally suthe work. A big acety-rn lighted the scene, forcback the darkness for vards

of light in time. He could might

struck rayinmically against the side of their craft. The sound re-echoed from the jungle wall. Atwater heard it and glanced back. His heart sank. The lighter craft was hours. softly over to the opbank and nulled himself out tooned trees stond old caaced branches effect moon and stars. slunk along thick the trails. poised Snakes slithered an looked into the

and quailed. He yards down stream diers stretching the with stones, across o go downstream The unfriendms throbbing. ee Morgan standing

Atwater gained the shelter of a huge cottonwood tree and waited. There was just a chance that he might take Motgan unawares, get his gun, and using him as a shield. His hatis was the n-r him, humiliated him would like to rend freedom.

There was only silence. Not a twig cracked bush scraped. Not a twig cracked bush scraped. Not a twig cracked. Had ha, after all, eluded the Ne-

Reproduction expressly forbidden,



### HOW TO Contract Bridge HOW TO PLAY

(Recognized, Certified Culbertson and Sims Teacher)

#### ARTICLE NO. 9-LESSON FOUR Opening Bids (Contd.)

You have been of the opinion for quite some time that Contract Bridge needed a better bidding system—one that is easier to learn, easier to handle, and more accurate than those in popular use today. In the Porter Davis System you

have found it.

Heretofore, practically all articles

by experts of important reputation and whose skill was due unquestionably to a highly developed natural ability commonly called "card sense." But, many of these publications fell short of their mark because the author apperent-

author apperently could not re-duce his knowledge to a basis pe duce his knowledge to a basis per-mitting its practictal use by less

I have been a student of cards for many years. I have discovered an entirely new and hitherto unknown fundamental principle regarding them, although I say that it is merely an interpretation of the card's own law Nevertheless, from a study of the

popular frequencies of distribution I learned the most affective method to apply this principle to Contract and thus was created the foundation for a system of contract bid-ding which is, without question, the easiest of any to master. What is contained in these arti-

What is contained in these articles, therefore, is not a system
based on an expert's theory of bidding; on the contrary, it is what
the cards will do for you — if you
but permit them. With the Porter
Davis System card sense is common sense.

Bid 2 No-trumps

Questions and Answers

1
Q—Are doubles in Contract the
same as in Auction? M. L. M.
Gary.

A.—Yes! A call which has the effect of doubling or otherwise. mon sense.

mon sense.

When induced to offer my knowledge of cards to the bridge public in article form. I decided that its presentation should depart from the usual style. To carry out my ideas required the services of an expert codifier as well as an experienced bridge player. Fortunately, this rare combination was found in my wife and favorite partner. in my wife and favorite partner, Mrs. Octavia Davis. I admittedly owe to her keen analytical mind. delicate sense of balance and com-prehensive knowledge of Contract, some of the important ideas of the Approach-Command System.

an ordinary dissertation on bridge and play of hands and interpreta-tion of laws sent in by the readers and study. Indeed, they should be of The Pittsburgh Courier. Enclose a standard work on the subject for self-addressed (3c) stamped enve

entirely logical. Perplexing bidding rier, 2628 Center avenue, at Francis and playing situations that one fre-street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

and books on Contract, and its short-lived predecessor, Auction, have been written by experts of imther in these articles than is cus-

with partnership values reduced to an entirely reliable basis playing contract according to Porter Davis is really delightful entertainment. In fact, I am so confident of its merits that I can say to you in all sincerity—"Hepe it is at last— a universal Contract bidding system."

Original No-trump Bid of Two 5 High-card tricks must be con-tained in the hand, no biddable suit and the High-card tricks should be distributed in 3 suits.

Example: You Hold

A Q 10

K Q J

A Q x

Q x x

Bid 2 No-trump

Example: You Hold

K Q J

A Q X

A Q X

K X X X

Bid 2 No-trumps

Gary.

-Yes! A call which has the effect of doubling or otherwise increasing the resulting score in the event that the last pre-

a card which Declarer must ruff in order to win the trick.

Q.-What is a "sign-off bid?"

K. D. S. Chicago.

A bid which must be interpreted as wish to close the partner. ship contracting at that point. Mr. Porter Davis will be glad to These articles are not to be read like fiction, or for that matter, like answer questions on the bidding. many years to come. lope and address Porter Davis,
The arrangement is unique, yet Bridge Editor, The Pittsburgh Cou-

## Howard Law Dean Insists Uncle Sam Punish Neal Lynchers; "Remember Lindbergh Case!"

Challenges Attorney General's Statement That Neal and Lindbergh Cases Differ In Point of Law and Federal Government Has No Jurisdiction.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(ANP)-Challenging published statements of Attorney General Homer Cummings to the effect that the Lindbergh kidnaping act does not apply to the kidnaping and lynching of Claude Neal in Florida two weeks ago, the senior law class at Howard University, Chas.

Houston, dean, has wired state-ments to President Roosevelt and Mr. Cummings, insisting that the federal law specifically provides for action in such cases:

The wire to President Roosevell

"Department of Justice assert no federal jurisdiction to investi-gate and prosecute murderers of Claude Neal lynched last Friday near Marianna, Fla. In so doing Attorney General repudiates 1934 troduced in Congress at his very request to give federal authority jurisdiction in all interstate kid-naping regardless of reason. The senior law class of Howard Unito recognize and enforce the very law which it promoted and spon-sored. The class also urges you to make public declaration against

in view of constant failure of state machinery to check lynching and punish the lynchers." In similar vein was the wire to Mr. Cummings:

"Newspapers quote your Depart-ment as stating no federal jurisdic-tion in case of lynching of Claude Neal kidnaped in Alabama last Thursday, transported to Florida and lynched last Friday. In view of fact Department of Justice itself sponsored 1984 Amendment to Lindbergh law making interstate kidnaping for any reason a federal offense. The senior class of How-ard University regards the position of the Department of Justice as a versity urges you to bring influ-ence of your office to bear on the Department of Justice to compel it entrenched forces of lawlessness and race hatred. We call upon you for the same vigorous enforcement of the amended Lindbergh law in the Claude Neal kidnaping as your and your support of an cepartment showed in tracking

Pair Admit Stealing 9,000 Chickens In Chicagoland CHICAGO, Nov. 8—(ANP) — large scale, and according to po-Negroes aren't alone in chicken lice who are holding them, they stealing as most white folks have stolen approximately 9,000 detailing of deputy sheriffs to

stealing as most white folks have stolen approximately 9,000 detailing of deputy sheriffs to would like to have it. James chickens since last spring in chickens on the coops, the Allen, 44 years old, 1251 North Kane and Du Page counties and Clark street and Herbert Guth, the western part of Cook a farmer at St. Charles saw a

The alleged thieves admitted cense number traced to Allen.

Yes, White Folks Steal 'Em Too!

suspicious car and had the li-

for any other resaon."

other criminals who kidnaped for

The original L'adbergh Act read: Whoever shall knowingly transport or cause to be transported, or aid or abet in transporting, in in-terstate or foreign commerce, any person who shall have been unlawfully seized, confined inveigled, decoyed, kidnaped, abducted, or car-ried away by any mans whatsoever and held for ransom or reward shall, upon conviction, be punish-ed by imprisonment in the peniten-tiary for such term of years as the court, in its discretion, shall de-

As amended the Act states: "Whoever shall knowingly trans-port or cause to be transported, or aid or abet in transporting, in in- termine federal anti-lynching bill down Hauptmann, Bailey and the terstate or foreign commerce, any

fully seized, confined, inveigled, decoyed, kidnaped, abducted, or carried away by any means whatso-ever and held for a ransom or reward or otherwise, except, in the case of a minor by a parent thereof, shall, upon conviction, be pur ished (1) by death if the verdic of the jury shall so recommend, provided that the sentence of death shall not be imposed by the court if, prior to its imposition, the kid-naped person has been liberated unharmed, or (2) if the death penalty shall not apply nor be imp the convicted person shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for such term of years as to melt a lead wire. the court in its discretion shall de-

person who shall have been unlaw- ary committee, the Department of Justice, speaking of the words "or otherwise" in the amendment, said the purpose of the words was "to extend the jurisdiction of this act to persons who have been kidnaped and held, not only for reward, but

> A species of fruit has been diseovered in Ecuador that combines characteristics of the orange, peach, lime and tomato.

A California inventor's automatic fire alarm sounds a siren or bell when heat becomes intense enough

In its report to the Senate Judici-In its report to the Senate Judici-\$1,000 tax "beery" unfair.

Stella. "Now we'll have plain sail-

ing. A few thousand more rifles

and we'll be ready. The people have

### Labor Group **Organizes**

(By Associated News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 8—Close to 500 persons were turned away Sunday at the general organization meet-ing of Local 444 of the Cooks, Walt-ers, Waitresees and Bartenders' Union, and Local 201-B of the Retail Clerks' Protectiv. Association, held at Boulevard hall, 47th street and South Parkway. Notables from all walks of life and men in high places in Chicago's political and sconomic life were on hand to pay tribute to J. Levirt Kelly, president and organizer of the group, who called the meeting.

#### Schoolboy Patrol Aid Dies When Struck By Truck

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-(CNS) WASHINGTON, NOV.

Charles Davis, age 14, a lieutenant, in the schoolboy patrol at the Armstrong High School, died here last week in casualty Hospital of a crushed chest received when he ran beneath the wheels of a truck as it was backing up. The driver of the truck. Thomas Hatton, was held for the action of the coroner.

The Negro laughed a diabolical ger, squeezed it, felt it slip. There afraid he'd gotten away." The king tried to go."

were three sharp reports. Atwater sat back down on the sofa beside "But everyone loves liberty." he sat back down on the sofn beside

"But everyone loves liberty," he emonstrated. "It is for the love of liberty that we are here. Dariing, I'm only sorry that you cannot have your liberty."

She turned to him, her eyes met him and her two pale arms encircled his neck.

"This is as much liberty as I want," she whispered. "The liberty to risk everything on this great gamble with you, my dear."

but the words were lost in sure of his full, soft lips.

THE END

escape him.

Perhaps in the forest it would be safer after all. Two or three hours more and it would be day-Sam Morgan was no novice in the jungle. When the white man had stopped, he had also stopped. light. He turned the prow of the boat toward the shore. When it struck he leaped out and, crashing through the underbrush, sought to He knew time was with him, not with Atwater. He realized that the white man was more anxious to move than he, and that when he did move then would be the time Morgan plunged after him, a scant hundred feet behind, while one of the paddlers secured the big

to strike. to look for the nearest passage through the matted vegetation. He was aided now by the moon, but

was aided now by the moon, but so was Morgan,
At last, unable no longer to keep his position and convinced that Morgan had perhaps missed him, the white man emerged stealthily, softly from behind the man-high eroot of the huge tree, and moved

tion away from the stream. There must be a trail nearby, he reasoned Morgan heard the white man More experienced in woodmove. More experienced in wood-craft, he swiftly closed up on him When Atwater stopped, Morgan stopped; when the white man start-ed, the Negro closed up. Terror-stricken now with the ap-

as quietly as he could in the direc-

proaching vengeance, Atwater threw discretion to the winds and parged wildly through the under-brush like a frightened bull ele-

He stumbled and fell, spent, exhausted. Morgan was upon him the flame of the kill in his eyes. "Get up, cracker!" he commanded, standing over the man, the moonlight, begging for mercy "Give me a chance, Morgan," from the mercileas Negro.

augh and vanked the man to his feet, jamming the muzzle of his automatic into his stomach. "A hell of a lot of chance you

whined the white man.

kind has given my kind," rasped Morgan. "You had your chance back there; a chance to save your useless life by working with us. You wouldn't do it, Atwater. You took your chance. Now get down

on your knees. I'm going to shoo you down like a dog, Atwater, just like your kind has been shooting down my kind for your centuries."

The white man groveled on the ground, there in an open space in

The sun was at the meridian

when Sam Morgan stepped into the king's apartment. Dr. Cranfield, Virginia and Stella jumped to their eet as he entered, their faces s "Well?" cried Dr. Cranfield in

ost unkingly manner. "Yes, I got him," snapped Mor

gan. The girls gasped.
"Where? Did you bring him "He's dead," said Morgan, laconically. "I shot him myself."

"Yes," she said, simply; "it.

"Thank God! That's a load off a horrible death. But it was

been ready; ready to throw the white man out of Africa." "Yes," Morgan agreed. "It won't

He nodded to Virginia and the two sauntered side by side over to the window and looked out over the

lush green valley to the emerald "I'm sorry about your father," he

said slowly, haltingly.

She would have said more, all that welled up in her heart to say,