POETRY FOR THE PEOPLE

WHEN YOU MEET A MEMBER OF THE KU BLUY CLASS ROSERY G POSTON

When you meet a member of the Walk right up and hit him the

Take no thought of Sympathy's defemad when

Knock him down a flight pick aim up again. Get your distance from him take a running start.

Hit him, trother, hit him, and some water on him, brin back to life once me

Think of how he did your folks Make a practer to beave strength to do the job.

Elck him in the stomach, ba, Call your wife and baby out

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im off before he gets tist of sturdy risk him down once more.

tune tou may leave him he wallows in the mand, spent and humble member of Ku Kinx Klass.

GOD'S VOICE

As in the case of the old prophets, When tood to them would speak And ma shal them to mobilize Their transportation tribe to fight. When that Has chosen Moses called His people 'om bondage to free, Go down to taypt and exhort Pharach is propie to let go. But when Moses to proud Phara

Who is the Lord that I should let His children the Israelites, go? Then Pharach to his rulers charged To the inracities their tasks to fulfill They with their shrewd discipline. His ordern were fulfilled. But God still into Moses kepl His purpose to prevail, And say to that proud king I am God and there's none like Me Yet with all his heart was hard. For, with thunderings and plagues God showed to him that power Belong to none but God alone. And that to him what power in given Is given by God alone. So it is today in this century. God's voice to men is heard. Speaking in the person of a man Our intropid Marcus Garvey. "But say to the vile Caucasian.

supose or in thy grandeur dwell, No more shall thou of thy glory boa Or the wealth in Africa " For tool is holding Garvey's hand And leading him where to go. This is the land the God-given land. Africa is your Fatherland.

Get out, white man, and be prepared.

No more shall thou strange rules

The handwriting is on the wall,

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AFRICA, YOUR NATIVE LAND We have these shores for Africa, The universal triumphant band, To join the hands of our fellow men

By General Garney's command.

We must obey our general With music throughout the world: Come Africa is your native land.

Our President General is advancing Rapidly towards our native land. He will guide you safely Africa, Africa is his command.

Our most hanorable Coneral One of history's marvelous men. Come, my Joseph, help him, That the younger race may under

Should these be approved by you. For the benefit of the U N. L & My brains still work night and day J. A. JAMES.

LIBERTY LOAN By MRS. ANNA SHIELDS,

Cambridge Div., Mass. Liberty Loan! Liberty Loan! Was asked of a man deprived of he By a riotous mob, a lawless band, Who strove to drive him from the land

Liberty Loan! Liberty Loan! To the man to whom he denied a job Had threatened with a rope and mob

Liberty Loan! said the map amazed, I've been deprived of liberty all my days Were it possible to give what you have

I would give you one right on the spot.

First, give us liberty to well the street, Liberty to toll for the bread, we sail. Liberty to live in first-claim homes, Then come and talk of Liberty Los

Liberty to spirit everywhere, The strongth of our erms would ende CONTRACTOR OF A

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HE SLEEPS IN FRANCE'S BOSOM.

This faithful, loyal slavet.
He tilled the sell and then be gave His life across the wave. He steeps to Francis's bosomi

He never ear the sky Of Africa: for he was bornets To tell and then to die. He sleens in France's bosom!

Between the land where dwelt him And here which he was share. He sleeps in Trance's bound Purthance he has a dream

Or people stiffed services. He sleeps for Francois bosconi O wish bits not awake, To mob how and the state He classes in France's bosom!

The colors o'er him fly: They were his prison stripes and He sleeps in France's boson His life was term of tell, By chance escaped his captor To die on foreign soil.

He sleeps in France's bosom! Thank God he had one life; For if he had a million They would have fed crased strife pe in France's hosem

It was his Afric beritage But for the mad he fall. He sleeps in France's bosom His primal land not far.

By Gibon's classic river. Where Eden loaned her etar. He sleeps in France's book Columbia claimed his brawn rance stole his ashes, but his soul Goes sweeping grandly on.

He sleeps in France's bosomi The Afric breeze comes far To sish above the captive's grav-

He sleeps in France's bosom!
By yonder lonely wave,
Where tragedy and God has vowed To vindicate the slave! E. T. DUNLAP.

WOULD YOU CARE? By MRS. ANNA SHIELDS.

Cambridge Div., Mass. Tell me, mother, would you care
If your blue-eyed boy with flaxen has Were caught and without a claim Of justice, to die a death of shame

Would you care if tied to a burning etako And as momentoes, brutes would take

Those darling fingers you had loved and kissed While the surging crowd stood by an

Ab, would you care if stroke on strok Up the old elm tres they pulled the At the end bung danging your house

Your brown cheeked boy with curis of

Would you care. Oh mother, I safe you if In defense no one his hand would lift? Say, 'the not my affair-let them fight it out,

I am at peace in the North, I can't help

Oh, blinded Woman! from your eyes What e'er in ignorance you allow to

Will come to your door, Beware! Be-

The slaughtered are asking, Would you

And from the courts of high tribune Where mercy ceases to forbear Where hope is crushed and love is mutlustice clamors. Would you care?

Awake O sluggard from your sleep Deal unto all men square and fair, Least you be mooked when vengen

This solemn question, Would you care

TO GERTRUDE PART III

An Inspiration O. Negro children, join and sing The songs of Afric's land; Tour little luise of spraises bring. That all may understand

That God is echoing day and night: "Ethlopia shall be free, And strotch her hands across the blight To save humanity."

fing of the wondrous mystic age. Of Negro thought and fame, When some of Ham on history's page Did write their giorious name.

Cing of the infants that have died, Torn from their mother's breast, And thrown along the river's side To cheer the lion's rest.

films of the maidens bound to chains erods of erods mort beggenb ban The pange, the heartaches and the pains,

The partures stained with such Sing of the prayers that upward wen And moved the heart of God, The man of tears divinely sent

Sing of the promise and the power In store for you and may. Eing of that bilesful golden bour When Africa we shall see: CHARLES H. D. ESTE. 83 EcTavish street, Hontreel, Can.

To cool the parched sod.

Progress smild the Bears and glooms / Pursue the path where homor bloom And virtue intents supremp.

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IN THE BLACK BELT BURY ME DE IL LA best bent Contains

When I topied on the wave. And save the reco-tis the ret late.

Forget how the free libral Rode billows wild out on the main. With power an east to hard

in the Black Hall bury me Where L an Afric son. Watcher for the riging clar that fold Eing Herod's reign was done.

Where weary, dustry fast lineh on to freedom's, chirished spa Twill make repose complete.

When there is ne'er a flower: Then love I would for Ephraim Made glad my life each hour.

Where passion burst in blooms Whore passion's stream can deep an wide

And love's star pleroed the gloom. in the Black Belt bury ma. Where on the faithful breast Of earlies chave I fall calper-

And Jesus did the rest. In the Mack Belt bury me-

And borror's forth pe in the Black Balt bury ma. Where I torsed on the wave. And heaven taught me how to feel

The sorrow of the slave. In the Black Balt bury me! I will discard the mask
That's while and less to Afric sires

When I complete my task.

In the Black Belt bury me. Where my love found the slave And gushed until it found its way

Across the briny wave. E. T. DUNLAP.

NO APOLOGY

Enowing I had not a brother bean could not apeak of brotherhood. That I had misused power for good, And challenged the great unseen. could not rest in my grave, Had I died with this behind me: ersecution, wont to enslave, Degradation, lynch agony Could you?

could not call on a just God, And expect my pleas to be heard, Nor stand neath the shadow of the rod Believing e'en haif of the word. could not sleep "aricesly.

A dreamless siver, in peace. Lent I should that hour nearer be The avenger's mark of suro Could yout

and call him child in his eye, And call him child, of mine. Incoving that I must come to dis, Leaving him scarred with the sign. I'd cease to rant of principle, Of honor, truth and such, and I'd get right down to business, To wipe off hatred's touch-

Could you?

Then I'd approach my saintly neighbor The one that is better than I; 'd accomplish through steady labor What others are loath to try. I'd point him the path that is surer. And insist that he walk with me; I'd show him how to be purer. And why he must cleaner be-

I've thought and thought on this subject, And I've icarned what I must do,

For you need not wait for an object, That will never come to you.
So I've joined with Determination No cowardice in this band, No vain bragging, nor estentation We'll take our rights and our land-

Now what would you d H. ELIZABETH DOWDEN. 87 Cleveland Ava., Hartford, Conn.

CALL OF THE U. N. I. A. By I. & LAHOODIE.

Tolodo, British Hondural. Lwahel Awakel The time has come When Afric's sone must seek their home: The call comes now to one and all:

Be brave, and heed your empire's call Our leader, Marcus Garvay, brave, Directs our gaze across the wave, To yonder land, our own, so dear,

And Africal so bright and fair. "Tis Africa! "Tis Africa! The Negroes' only Eureka:

A home of peace and hope and loy.

When fears no longer may annoy. No longer must the sons of Ham Remain conlent the world to damn; The world is right, but we are worng If to this cause ye don't belong.

Join up and help to push the van, For sure your only hope today. Lies but in the U.N. L.A.

IT. RC L. A. has come to stay. U. N. L. A. has paved the way:



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My other comes must you pursual. The role come selves at out to true! Compilitate! Analysisets!

Says Marcus Garvey, strong and great How long must all the Negroes walt.

Whom's I not is yet outside the ven; An Africa redormed and won, Without your aid is harder done.

Throw in your "centa," your life, you دلله For Negroes, too, must rule the waves And nevers nevermore be slaves.

IDEAS Only ideas of righteous souls Will live through ages, And though life's struggles

Only ideas of the brave will live No matter how hard the fight, They'll struggle hard the blow to give

Only ideas of industrious minds Can help a downtrodden race; The lany, shiftless, skulking kinds Can only bring disgrace

Has changed our peaceful earth.
It flow o'er the world with marvelous speed, Dropping seeds of hate and dearth

Only ideas of Divine Power Can gave the week from the strong Can pull down the mighty from their

ROSINA SMITH,

START TRAINING

Thirty-one Candidates for Eleven Re port to Coach Morrison for Prestice on First Day.

WALTINGTON, D. C.1-A council o war was held at the Howard University early this week, launching the Howard football campaign for the championship for 1921. Howard swept everything before her last year, and out to do the same thing this year. It is Early in the summer it was decided and all over the various vaudeville to have the men return for prelimpecretary-treasurer ordered the boarding department opened and the dormitories of the university, so that nothing should stand in the way of the standing of preliminary practice being

even more formittable funited mochast than that of the 1911 select. Askrty all of the man of the first Serty all of the mest of the first team of and year hays surved, melling the first team of the first special series and series williams out year haps the lander series out to be liporal Lipoth game hat year Payne the placky and "high happen thee with hays no year knowed up, but who are expected to report for practice within the real time days are practice, within the next that water fit-bilisters Carter and Keah kell, Jacks i Nurse, guard. By the opining of school there will likely be not less than ninety man out for practice. Former Captain Jenne Lawrence in here for a short tree helping to the mediumnars work. time helping in the pretiwhile awaiting the opening of the school in Durham, N. C., where he is to teach during the coming year.

The Howard Schedule Howard's schedule this year of quite, heavy. Most of the imperiant same, however, will be played way; from home. The first game of the school will be played October 8 at Zonchhurg. Virginia, against the Virginia Theological Seminary and College. Other games on the schedule are: October 18. at Washington, Agricultural and Tech nical College of Greensboro, N. C.; October 22, at Washington, Virginia Normai and industrial institute of Peters-burgh, Va.: October 29, at Institute, W. Va., West Virginia Collegiate Instituțe) November 5, at Washington, Shaw University of Rainigh, N. C.; November 12; at Hampton, Hampton Institute; ending with the Howard-Lincoln gar. at Philadelphia, Pa., on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

AUSTRALIA IS URGED TO ADMIT COLORED RACES

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 18.-Relaxing of the policy of a white Australia was favored by saveral speakers at a conference on Australia's relations with the East held by the Australian Student Christian Movemen

last week in Malbourna. Dr. Sydney Strong of Scattle, Wash HOWARD FOOTBALL PLAYERS tend to make Australia provincial. He declared that allowing entrance Australia on a numerical percentage basis of the great races of colored people surrounding her would cause no economic disturbance. He urged that these races be allowed full citi-

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And adjust all that is wrong. September 19, 1921.

A squad of over thirty men. Imalitation most of the warriors and promising substitutes of last year and a number i of hunky newcomers reported Thurnday, September 15, for the first day's grilling under Coach W. E. Morrison, who is being assisted by Jos-Trigg, former Syracuse star, and Major M. T. Dean, head of the Department of Physical Education. Until college opens, October 3, Coach Morrison is to hold daily workouts of the most rigorous kind in order to get his men in condition for the season's big program of games. No time is being lost and no effort is being spared by the coach and his assistants to assure this year an