POERY FOR THE PEOPLE

SCORM NOT THE RED, BLACK! THE BLACK CROSS NURSES AND CREEN

O, liberty, unfurt thy folds, The Red the White and Bitte And let them shield the only ting That black men-ever knew. The stave bath welfed through fire

end blood-Three hundred years of pain, Protect the emblem of his circs That freedom be not vain. He kneels beneath the Stars

Étripes To breathe this bumble plea. Let Glear light the path of stares, Who struzgle to be tree, If generaled benner thrills your bear

His emblem do not bate: Pita flas is martyrs' beritago-Its price deeds brave and great. hand that holds it has b

chainedburst its sheckles bold: The last has striped the een wh

In its protecting fold. Q, do not have the banner won By black men; if you do, How can you hope that God will sa. The Red, the White and Blue? White man gage not with haught It means a new-born nation's hopes

It is his fundest hope and pride His spirit's sweetest dream. So do not hang your head in pride When bright its colors stream The slave has been your faithfu

Helped save the flag for you. Respect his banner as he did The Red, the White and Blue. For every nation has a fing Look on the struggling slave. And you you will not envy him The emblem heaven gave. The Red the Black the Green is his As Glory's stars are thine-The slave's reward bought with a pric Paid for with stripes and martyrdo His life for us he gave, scorn not the Red the Black and

ghts he paths of slaves ETHEL TREW DUNLAP That lights 3033 Wenthworth ave, Chicago, Ill.

OLD GLORY'S DEFENSE

I cast no insults at our flag. But I revere the slaves: Whom God prepared for liberty. On this side of the waves. I challenged those who say that I Cast shadow of defame, Upon our emblem-God forbid! I love its very name. No other banner have i known-Ne'er gazed on foreign sky;

I've lived beneath Old Glory's folds Perchance 'neath them may die. It was the flag I waved in youth I folded it o'er virgin breast, Wrapped dreams within its fold. My tears have mingled with its stars On Decoration Day.

In agony i've clasped it tight

When soldiers marched away I've trembled when the Kaiser sent His taunts across the sea. Old Glory was the only friend

I had to comfort me However dark the night may be I'll hold our banner bigh: If I should perish it is naught

But let our colors fly. No traitor I because I love The fing God gave the slave: Trust not the man who envies him Reward that heaven gave. The heart that pities not the slave

Who won through grief and pain; The emblem that he waves beats on For freedom all in vain. The captive has fought hard to say Why should we hate the only flag That black man ever knd

Despise not dusky hands that wave. The Red. the Black, the Green. But cheer the slave who turns his eyes Toward the southern queen. Thus patriots we'll truly be,

And line beyond the waves: broad Enough to shied the slave." They educated Afric youths,

scorned the flag they won; And proved to all the world they loved King Minilek's brave son!" Shine on. Old Glory, through the gloop Thy stars shall ever glow, If they shed light o'er paths of slave For God will make it so. ETHEL TREW DUNLAP. \$233 Wenthworth ave., Chicago, Ill.

"THE SONG OF THE HOME-LAND"

Twe forestian the song of the Home iand. The strain I cannot sing.

Years I've been in a strange land And have lost the melodious ring Of the old. old song, played by the Back in the sweet Homeland.

I've forgotten the sonn of the Home land, Yet to me it being a strain Like the notes I've heard played by

a band in Liberty's hall, of fame, Jone day, not far, I'll in that land, Sing-the song of the sweet Homes

The should the some of the Honoland Tie meaning to me doth hims Days in the future when I shall stand Live in the swint substy byring Could I but ston with that ancien band. The song of the awart Homeland. POSALIA PHYPER

The Bisch Cross Man Of women who for true wor

God bless their firm endeavor And crown it with noble valor.

The Black Cross Mureco-a kindly Of sympathetic women who stoop To raise the wounded and dying

From the fields and trenches lying. The Black Cross Nurses—a mishr bost

Of women whose aspirations boast Of true loyalty and heroism Diffused by "Garveylam." The Black Cross Nurse

Nor cause dissension to dishend Such a budding and fruitful branch That shall all the world enhance. ROSALIA PHYPER 226 West 140th Et.

TO ANGLO-SAXON MOTHERS O Angio-Saxon mothers, harki How would you like to see Your boy seized by a madder

In this land termed as free? Ahl could you bear to see the son You brought to manhood's bloom Bound to the stake and watch his fies Behold the flavor bate you smoothed

While you looked on and value called On heaven's outraged name? Hear darling lips imploring you To break the captor's be While maddened mob jeered at his

And bound your frantic hand? Ah! could you bear to see the So illy white and fair into souventre for men Who had gone mad to share?

Ah! when you take your blue-eyed i into your loving arms. And pray to God to keep him safe To protect from all harms,

Think of the Afric mother's grief And when you breathe a prayer Ask God to save the boy that's black God made all mothers' hearts the c Beneath the colored skin

There beats a heart as warm with low As thine which throbs within. Lest charred remains and broken bear Some day should be thy lot, Ask God to shield the youth

Lest thine should be forgot. ETHEL TREE DUNLAP. \$233 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, III

LINES TO W. O. SMYER, **EX-PRESIDENT OF DETROIT DIV. NO. 125**

We have lost our president of Detroit 125 Division. man of great tact and lofty vision

He could talk eloquently without ever causing any verbal collision. He could talk on any subject, from politics to religion

Many falt as though they could cry When the time came to wish him good

Others felt what a treasure they had While othern wished him success his new post.

Our president was a man who was

He could keep off anyone who came to Many people thought that he

Because under any condition he siways calm and cool.

We are glad that through many it shows to others if they desire success that the mits of detrz..ina

tion they must don.

Success will be theirs are long.

Long shall we remember Our minds shall ever be on things bent.

We hope that the cries of joy air rent. And that success shall be where'er you are sent.

At night before we lie down to sleep we should pray
That God will guide you in the right

paths from day to day; We hope that you will never forget to say

That the members of Detroit did not forget to you their best respects

to pay. Very respectfully yours. B. A. NORRIS. 8881 Kirley Ave. W., Detroit, Mich.

NEW YORK ACADEMY BASKET BALL TEAM

The Academy beaying didn't let the lightweighte- put anything over on them in their basketball match, they folowed suit by defeating the Trinity A. Q. of Epocktyn. It was a hard game and was 16 to 14 in Jayor of the New York icedemy. They are not asking any same any odds this season. They are needing all commers. Their the-up is as follows: . Harold Class, F. J. Smith. F. Chink, Jumping centre: Joseph Mathaws, G. Joquin Gernobe, Ch.

Africa la Restless"

HAMPTON, Va., Oct. 27,—That Coleman J B captleT. South Africa has a very big race Wilson problem was the ofinion expressed by Dr. D. A. Hunter, of Lovedsie, South Africa, who for many years has been connected with the famous missionary school at Lovedsie-a school similar to Hampton in aim and method-in his recent Sunday evening address, delivered in Ogden Hail, Hampton Insti-

Africa," said Dr. Hunter, "We have the problem that you have in the United tates with the ratio reversed. We have one million whitee to six or sever million natives. Here in America and there in Africa, I think we will all agree, that the solution is the Gospel and the Spirit of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Hunter described in some detail the all-round work that is being done at Lovedais, to elevate the natives through industrial, literary and teacher raining work. The Africans are show ing deep interest in educating their During the past five years there ha

been developed, within one mile of Lovedsie, the South African Native College. This institution will minister to the needs of the Bantu people. Dr. Hunter declared that, on accou of the general restlessness throughou all Africa, the right time had co do something worth while for the na

tives of this vast region.
The challenge has Africa for the Christians of the worldparticularly the colored people of America-to rise up and help Africa There are 5,000,000 people in South Africa calling for help: 6,000,000 in An gola: 17,000,000 in Nigeria; 2,000,000 on the Gold Coast: 2,500,000 in Liberia and 3,000,000 in Sierra Leone.
"Africa needs about 1,000 young

and women now. In one place 650 out of 1,000 children that are born die, be cause there is no nurse there to teach the people. There is no doctor there at all. The men are dying for the wan

The time has come when somebody son, should make up his or her mind to touch Africa and give that continent to God. Max Yergan, one of our own men, expects to go soon. He is going to be an entrance wedge to that

"All Africa in restless. In this country there is also restlessness. Africa is bubbling and is anxious to reach up its hand to God. The time has comwhen black people themselves ough to do something. Hampton educated Booker Washington, who showed that black people are appreciative by starting Tunkeges. When they call upon you to help carry on the work that Max. Yergan is going to do, I hope that you Hampton boys and girls will

"There is no T. M. C. A. in Nigeria none on the Gold Coast, none in the Cameroon, and practically none in manners and his gentlemanly conduct, has won the hearts of not only the South Africa. There are over 60.080.000 native people without one works among them. We are sending only Max Yergan.

"The white man will bring his gold business acumen and railways but the Negro is going to bring his child-like faith. What the black man wants to a God of love who came to die for him. We believe in Him and we are going to teach the world that child-like faith.

"We must make our contribution to Christianity. If Africa is going to contribute anything to Christianity, it must be done by our going there ourselves and, through our kinship, teach-ing our brothers so that we may make that contribution."

Dr. Aggrey spoke at one of the pub-lio meetings of the colored student Y. M. C. A. Officers Conference of the Middle Atlantic Territory.

secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. colored men's department, expressed the belief that American Negroes, who have been well trained, will give heed to Africa's call.

HAMPTON DEFEATS SHAW. 7 TO 6

By CHARLES H. WILLIAMS
HAMPTON, VA., Oct. 27.—Although Hampton and Shaw began playing football in 1907, Hampton played its first game in the League Park at Raleigh on Friday, October 21, 1921. Undertries skies and with weather

made to order, the two teams battied for three quarters without either being shie to score. The Shawites entered the game with considerable confidence, as they defeated Hompton last seeson 12 to 0. Hampton had two onances to score and Bhaw and chance in the three periods. The defensive work of hoth teams was effective. Providentally tennis was ententive. Prior generalization and Ca. penalty for Hampton, stilled finer, but the foold not support the punisher of both teams was only fair, chamberials for Hampton and Young for Hampton and while the played in old-line form, while Ligon at full for Shaw played stallar bull. (The haw played stallar bull.) "The last quarter was sensational to opened with both teams trying to score. Hampton appeared to be obtting the advantion until Williams of Shaw made a dish of Jayards around Repair top's last's and too a beninklown. The interference was perfect thing every Hampiton men out of the blay. The guell was missed. The Shaw troopen were wild with too; As their were only

Doth teams displayed, some of the old-time fighting spirit that has made their schools famous. The game was one of the cleanest and hardest fought stor is to the darrer and thrick tree; and the cleanest and hardest fought of the cleanest and hardest fought of the cleanest over witnessed in Relaigh. The dom cause more than thirty hardborn worstmanship exhibited added much journeyed from Winnington, Dell. Single Course for the pleasure of the speciators.

Line-up HAMPTON, T Watley LEL Shumata-Dahner C. Coleman T J Coleman T T RO Pickford RT. Crawford capt Mallory irwin R.H. Gaunders F.B. Chamberlin

Referee. Lewrence of Howard: Umpire, Oxiey of St. Augustine; Time keeper, Jefferson of St. Augustine.

DR. RILEY IN WILMINGTON, DEL

spent four weeks in Wilmington Del., in my Father's house and I will make and we wish to say that never in the you ruler of many," is the humble history of the Negroes of our city have we ever enjoyed the stay of any person so much. He held meetings in every church in our city and also mad house to house visite among our people, which every member and friend of the organization highly appropriate. We certainly had glorious meetings, and our membership was largely built up and much good was done by Dr. Riley in his untiring efforts in explaining the true Garveyism as founded on the U. N. I. A. and the Unconditional Freedom of Mother Africa. The members gave him their loyal and hearty support, turning out every night to great him and in every way showing to him and the public in general that they were true followers of the great cause of Africas freedom. We want to say also for this division, though smail-as it is and some of our members have not had a day's work to do for more than six months, we raised in public collection, African Construction Loan, and the Black Star Line more than \$10 per benefited member. We store making a fight to pur-chase a building to use for a meeting place, but when Dr. Riley arrived and announced to us that the parent body was at this time in need of our help financially we, as loyal children and true followers of the great cause, put away our plans, rolled up our sleaves, went in our exploseds, trupks and chests, got out all of our rusty pennion nickles and dimes for the parent body and advised all of our friends to do likewisa who could. Those who could hot lend their finance loaned their sid and encouragement to the great and noble cause to make in every way Dr. Riley's trip a great success. We want to say for Dr. Riley he is the right man in the right place. He knows no failure he invaded every church in our city colored—and was made welcome by their pastors and officers with a warm handshake and greeting, "God bless you, come again, you are welcome." something that has never been said in Wilmington, Del., to any representative

of any organization, not

bodies, Dr. Riloy, with his persuasive

members of our organization but the

people at large, and we as members

aleren minutes l'emplating to play vio- teet prodit of hits and think it a grea tray seemed certain. The property of the prope Hampopris favor.

Both teams displayed some of the apreading of the work and the sodemic ald-time fighting apirit that has made tion of raother Africa.

To show how loyal and true our dividay, October 16, to Philadelphia, Palito hear and see our leader. Not a hand ambers God, and obbsen by ourselves, so God, a Crump blessing is on him. In conclusion we mington, Del., Sunday the 18th; we wish him God speed and hope he will have unbounded success and that we as members of Division: No. 20, he has a warm place in our hearts and always Williams a bearty welcome to the homes of the
Ligon
members and friends of this city.
Yours
May God's blessings and laws hives

forever over the Universal Improvement Association and African Communities Loague, its officers, members and friends, and that the Great Jehovah hasten the day when 400,000,000-sons and daughters of sunny Africa will be gathered on her beautiful shores singing in one acclaim. "Thank God! I am Pres at Lest," and the great God of all shall say to Marcus Garver, "Well done my good and mithful servant, you have been faithful over a few things, enter preyer of the members of Division io. 88. DIVISION CORRESPONDENT. Wilmington, Del.

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NOTICE

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Hear Marcus Garvey and the U. N. I. A. Antijeth of Home

FOR AGENTS PURCHASING ONE DOZEN AND OVER: A. 69.00 per dozen, plus express charges. Agenta abroad, \$10.00 per dozen, plus postngo. Records mailed to any part of the world, \$1.00 enan postpald in Retail price in New York office, 90 cents each,

U. N. I. A. REPOSITORY

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS BY COLORED ARTISTS 203-A-"Univertal Ethiopian Anthem." A. J. Fordi Bung by E. W. Bradley with Black Star Line Band goodmaningst http://

-"Shine on Eternal Light," (Vocal). Sacred quartette; his A. J. Ford. Sunt by Madame Preser Robinson, Miss Matients Johnson, Mes E. W. Bradley and Mr. E.T. Halland (Vicality)

204-A-"Universal Ethiopian Anthem." (Instrumental), By A. J. Fords 204-G-Hostrauser's March. (Instrumental), By Black Star Line March

Speech by Hon. Marcus Garvey on his return to the United States of America. -Speech by Hon. Marcus Garveys explanation of the obligate of

the Universal Negro Improvement Association. Every Negro with a Phonograph should baye thing all amaking of

RED. BLACK AND GREEN AVENUE

The colors of the U. N. L. A. in flags, of Cotton, 8 m 12, at 250, each : Cotton, 12 m 18, at 20.

Red. Black and Green Resettes Cincidia, Photos jp Gold Panille Mack Cross Buttons Openial Ratio for Wholesain Partitions and Division

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66-West 1852/Cheer -----

UNIVERSAL NICERO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

BORROWING

From Its Members

To Start Building a Nation for the Negro Peoples of the World

READ ABOUT IT AND HELP WITH A LOAN

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DY THE

Universal Negro Improvement Association

Blant or a land The second

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