American Negro Expo and Present Status of the Negro People

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Editor and Publisher

—was appointed recently by May-

or Samuel B. Dickson to edit the Ex-

position Authority of the City of Wash-

ington. He arrived in Chicago on Wednesday morning, August 21st.

The American Negro Exposition, the first real Negro World's Fair in all history, opened officially on July 4, with President Franklin D. Roose-

velt pressing a button in Hyde Park —opening the gates of the Chicago Coliseum. This act in itself repre-

sented the whole idea is the result of long history, and Governor

Harrison, with President Franklin D. Roose-

velt, the patriotism and valor, the
gro exhibit in colorful pageantry his

progress, the huge American Negro

Exposition has been conceived.

According to the plan, the Exposition Authority, headed 33

by Commis-sioner of outstanding persons.

In addition, whole sections are de-

signed for winning artists whose

work is now displayed in the Tanner Hall Art Gallery. Dr. Alain Locke, internationally known authority on

social sciences—in fact, every phase

of activity in which the Negro has

achieved success.

There are exhibits on display from

Negro communities in 46 States, Africa, Cuba, Liberia, India, the

Virgin Islands.

Purpose of Exposition

The Exposition will promote racial understanding and good will, enlighten the world on the contributions of the Negro to civilization, and make the Negro conscious of his own progress since emancipation.

Secondly, the Exposition has pro-

vided amazing facts and complete proof to substantiate the black man's

claim that he has made large and valu-

able contributions to the development of the world's history and civilization.

The Exposition has in graphic fash-

ions portrayed through diorama, movie and exhibition, the spectacular achieve-

ments of America's Tenth Citizen—

cross his voyage to the New World

with Columbus to his status in the

nation in 1940.

High Lights

During the month of August the entire fair has taken on new life, with a daily program, art for art's sake, for art's sake and art for the general public.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, ordered the FSA, AAA and U. S. Ex-

hibits of Negroes and Negroes,

hich are quite imposing. Un-

played, while $500 in cash prizes and

fame went to the winners.

These and other final contests, representa-tives of Negro newspapers, churches, clubs and fraternities, are

the survivors among several thousand

women's and children's bureau activ-

ities. Each had been chosen the bea-

uty of Negro Community one sixth the

size of Negro Chicago today, lasted

two years ago when he served as re-

gional director of the Illinois State

Security. Day was observed in the

Postal Alliance Day was observed on

Saturday, August 24th. A special

program took place at 7:30 p.m. with

national officers of the Alliance, and

Postal office Department officials from both Washington and Chicago being

part of the program.

Special moving pictures are being shown every afternoon except Sat-

urday and Sunday free of charge in the

Coliseum theater, including the

special film on Negro Education pre-

pared especially for presentation at

the fair.

The Negro in Diorama and Murals

From an earlier exhibition we bade

them hear these words of wisdom and hope

(Not to know is bad; not to wish to

know is worse). Therefore to stand

between 7:30 and 8:30, in which rep-

resentatives of the Negro newspaper

and murals, depicting the progress of the Negro down through the ages up to

the present time and not become en-

tranced and blinded to the full magni-

tude of the beauty and the struggle of the great people who were once slaves—

of brain, an effort of the human spirit to possess a heaven of home.

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**CHICAGO’S BIGGEST DAILY**

**ASKS MORE NEGROES IN ARMY**

The Negroes fighting and killing for aviators in the U. S. army and navy, the Chicago Tribune, largest daily newspaper in Chicago, in an editorial Friday morning called for the creation of more Negro units in the regular army and a leveling of racial discrimination in the war department.

The editorial stated:

"Negroes in the Army—"

"When the United States army consists of 20 regiments of combat forces five of those regiments were composed of colored troops. Today, the number of line regiments more than tripled, there are still only four colored regiments, two of infantry and two cavalry.

"The Negro regiments have had honorable combat records in all wars in which they have fought. Because of limited economic opportunities in civilian life, they have never trouble recruiting in full strength. Most of their members are veterans of several campaigns.

**NEGRO DIGEST**

**BEING USED IN SCHOOLS**

Second Issue Surpasses First—Has Complete Story Short

The standard set by the first issue of the Negro World Digest which made its debut last month, was one of the highest made by a Negro Journal in recent years. The popularity of its appeal seemed for it a place in homes, offices, libraries, schools— even on board ships at sea. Wher- ever it appeared it was highly praised by enthusiastic whites and Negroes. Already Negro secondary schools and colleges are using the Digest in their classes in current history and sociology, while many are making the Digest required reading. The variety of articles in the sec- and issue of the Digest, characterized by a vitality and color reflecting the reality of Negro life and history throughout the world, already indicates the growth of the new publication and the heights it is destined to achieve.

One of the exciting original articles featured in this issue is the little-known story of the Negro violinist. Written by Franklin Murchison, it is in his travels around the world, he has come in contact with many Negroes. Colliers, and Equality.

Many articles reprinted from outstanding foreign publications including the Hindu, Slight and Bound, and others, serve to give readers a picture of the Negro in America and the world.

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Also appearing in the second issue is one of the most dynamic short stories ever told of the Negro and the war. Written by Franklin Murchison, it is in his travels around the world, he has come in contact with many Negroes. Colliers, and Equality.

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Power, political, social, economic and especially in Harlem: and center all their religious in one grand assault on the ignited last week to serve as Acting impending tragedy that will befall democratic governments. He de-overthrow American blacks to drop their too date for the black race in America opportunities under white rule. He de-

Dr. Huggins warned West Indians and American blacks to drop their secret and often most fears, espec- in Harlem and center all their in one grand assault on the impeding tragedy that will befall. In the East and his bunting, overthrow democratic governments.

PAY DAY IN EUROPE
This week's discussions was begun with a discussion of "Pay Day in Eur-

"No Hiding Place" was written with a discussion of "Pay Day in Euro-

Dr. Huggins sought to encourage the race to use its talents, its skill and ingenuity in order to create commod-

No Hiding Place. Under the title "No Hiding Place," Dr. Huggins sought to encourage the race to use its talents, its skill and ingenuity in order to create commodities, scientific formula, or ideas which could enter the world market and benefit mankind. He bemoaned the fact that neither of the great powers controlled by blacks had spent forth technical pro-

Hurricane Aids Cotton New York— The hurricanes Georgia and North Carolina helped to cause a sharp rise in the market of over 30 cents last week. Cotton ran from 25 to 60 cents a bale. Other factors contributing to the rise were recent heavy rains in Louisiana and the new cotton loan announced by the Department of Agriculture.

Jamaica Buys Two Bombers Kingston, Jamaica—This week Jamaica has sent $50,000,000 to England to buy two bomber planes. Hurricane Hunters, large Jamaica Company, sent $50,000, adding to previous liberal gifts for the same purpose. It is expected that Jamaica will purchase six more bombers soon.

BIKES UNDER TRUCK New York— A fleeing Negro was killed under the wheels of a truck and two others were arrested after a tar-

Prince Scores Again That African Prince, Akkit K. Nyo-

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Tire inflation; Dr. J. A. Jenkins, of
Your Furniture
means of compression from motor for
chita, Kansas, inventor of an auto-
mus of Washington, D. C., inventor of
a razor blade holder; J. LaFieleo, Wi-
which purchased the first machine,
land and is worth over $500,000,000.
Based on Matzeliger's idea.

heel, guide and drive nails in place
and pull the leather down around the
pride the handiwork of Jan'E. Mat-
ter , shoe polish and scores of new
jects, from household furnishings to

or science, with new paints, dyes, but-

The United Shoe Machinery Co.,
This machine stands before us in
its soul, and its strength A. meek-
earth." As I left the great halls of
consensus of opinion concerning the
August 21st. Mr. George Burks and
local NYA Supervisor, attended the

month. Miss Elizabeth Lansford, lo-
cial NYA Supervisor, attended the


personal semi-buoyant amphibian (air-
plane) with a maximum capacity of
200, an estimated speed of 150 miles
per hour, and a maximum altitude of
1500 feet. It sold for $100,000 and
was used in World War II.

bought the first machine, a small
machine and is worth over $500,000,000.


experience. It is estimated that
Negroes have applied their inven-
tive talents to a wide range of sub-
jects, from household furnishings to
chemical compounds. It is estimated
that Negroes hold patents on more
than 4,000 inventions. Dr. George
Washington Carver leads the field—
and last, but not least, his special oil
which is being used in the treatment
of diseases. From his native Africa, being
sold as a health food.


had not been in vain— it was indeed
an inspiration to the Negro people.


Chicago—Chicago in the raw—Chi-
the little stoops of the three and four
brown urchins played contentedly on
yawning holes and miniature chasms,
reminded one of the German blitz-
clear dogs. This was the area in which
I lived during my childhood.


To the Negro people: I am ac-
nowledged as a very friendly person, who feels
a sense of pride in being Negro.


Frederick Douglass, here in Rochester
in 1847, the Douglass Monthly, and
special books that Douglass sent his
special friends, and a copy of the
first book he acquired to his home on
Almon Street, in this city. When I
looked up at the massed discharge of
the New World, and added to the
imposing figure of Douglass towering
above me, I knew that my trip to
Chicago was a long time of work for
Robert, keeping alive his work,
new Ida B. Wells Housing Project

Chicago—Chicago in the raw—Chi-


by a very charming and businesslike
receptionist, who later introduced me
the offices of the newspaper, I was met
by a very charming and businesslike


I continued on toward Cottage
Grove Avenue in a very serious mood
—and it wasn't long before I was
re¬called for having tried to shoulder
some of the burdens of my people.
As I rounded a corner, the outline of
the new Ida B. Wells, a Negro popu¬
lane near here. He passed on, not
in the least disturbed, perhaps still
looking for the "lair" that caused him
to be a very friendly person, who feels
a sense of pride in being Negro.


Here I was approached by a Mr.
Rtgert S. Abbott.


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