

I. S. LEEVY Department Store

BIG LINE OF CLOTHING FOR

Men, Women & Children. Boys Suits
A Specialty. Shoes, Millinery, Dress-
making and Tailoring. Large Assort-
ment to select from and the Best Quality
at the Lowest Prices.

Connected with our Store Is

First Class Barber Shop for Men and
A Beauty Parlor for Women

I. S. LEEVY Department Store

1131 WASHINGTON ST., PHONE 7567
COLUMBIA, S. C.

NO SEGREGATION IN MICHIGAN WASHINGTON AND BALTI- MORE FIGHT SEGREGATION (Continued From Page 1)

"Segregation" that grim and
slimy badge of inferiority which
is constantly being used by
white people to demonstrate
their mythical "superiority" is
once more vividly brought to
our attention. Coming close
upon the heels of the Sweet case
in Detroit, the situation in Wash-
ington and Baltimore is being
watched in hopeful expectation
that the highest court of the U.
S. will see that justice is done.

If colored people are expected
to remain good law abiding citi-
zens the powers that be must
see to it that their rights are
protected. We cannot contin-
uously tolerate the cowardice of
self-styled "intelligent" whites
who insist upon "putting us in
our place." Sooner or later the
masses are bound to raise in
their might and display that cou-
rage and fighting spirit that
caused Washington and Chicago
to become the bloodiest of any
two cities in America during
peace times.

The case of Buchanan vs.
Warley in 1917, has already
been cited to prove that "property
segregation" is unconstitutional.
Let us hope that the Supreme
Court of the United States where
the case of Mrs. Irene Hand Cori-
gan (white) vs. Mrs. Helen
Curtis will soon be heard after
leaving the lower courts, will
again uphold that contention.

We agree with Mr. Louis Mar-
shall, a member of the Board of
Directors of the National Associa-
tion for the Advancement of
Colored People, who says: "The
movement that there is a differ-
entiation in our Courts, be-
tween white and black, Catholic
and Protestant, Jew and non-
Jew, hatreds and passions will
inevitably be aroused and that
which has been most noble and
exalted and humane in Ameri-
can life will have been shat-
tered. Great as are the mental
and spiritual sufferings of those
against whom the shafts of pre-
judice and intolerance are aimed,
the lasting injury is, however,
inflicted upon civilization of a
country which connives at a
covenant such as that which has
been enforced by the decrees
here sought to be revised."

(From the St. Luke Herald,
Richmond, Va., Jan. 16, 1925)

MICHIGAN ANSWERS SEGREGATION

The segregation legal war

going on in Washington, D. C.,
has been answered by the Su-
preme Court of Michigan which
hands down the verdict that
Deeds 'For Sale for Whites Only'
cannot pass with a legal trade-
mark in that state at least. This
verdict coming at this particular
time is very encouraging to the
forces arrayed against the Dis-
trict of Columbia disputants of
the rights of colored land buyers
to purchase whatever lots their
money can buy.

The colored citizens of Ameri-
ca should keep a sleepless ear
to the earth to catch the first
words of the verdict of the Su-
preme Court of the District of
Columbia. We have no idea
that such property owners con-
tracts of segregation can pass
that high tribunal of American
Justice. The able jurists on the
bench would not let such a far-
reaching injustice program pass
with their approval.

In addition to that favorable
outlook, the N. A. A. C. P. has
placed the litigation into the
hands of the most able counsel
that can be secured. Their past
achievements and legal wisdom
can be relied upon with the ut-
most faith and consolation.

The Michigan case that says,
in its findings, "All restriction
made against the sale of property
to any persons on account of col-
or will be invalid," has pointed
the way out of the slums and
ghettos of the social wilderness
of modern States. We are sure
that the pending cases will meet
the same legal defect in the sev-
eral States where such restric-
tions have been enacted and pas-
sed for equitable laws.

Regardless of the present out-
come, we have the State of Michi-
gan and other States that will
not tolerate for one hour, such
unconstitutional restrictions
based upon color. We should be
brave and courageous through-
out the fight, and even after the
litigations, whatever the verdict.
Such folly cannot ruin us with-
out eventually ruining the Uni-
ted States.

(From The Arizona Times, Tuc-
son, Arizona, Jan. 12, 1926)

ELIMINATING LYNCHING.

According to a report of the
N. A. A. C. P., made public today
there were eighteen lynchings
in the United States during 1925
It is needless to qualify with
the clause in the United States, "in
the United States," as no other
country, civilized or not, can
boast of such a record, and 18
lynchings are just eighteen too
many.

Nor in any other country would

such atrocities be tolerated.
Justice moves swiftly every-
where except in America, whose
favorite pastimes are botlegging
and lynching, the records of
which are alarming to the most
detached and dispassioned stu-
dent of contemporary history.

There is a reason and, there-
fore, an excuse for this in "glo-
rious" America. In no other
country in the world is friction
between the races more violent
or more frequent. That this
friction between the races is
friction is 90% of the time attri-
butable to economic rivalry be-
tween the white man and the
Negro is a contention so old that
it is regarded in many quarters
as a platitude.

The cure would seem to be
to eliminate the friction by wise
and immediate legislation—but
eliminate at its source, which
is in the final analysis, economic
When you get good gasoline you
are assured that the repair bill
on your motor will be greatly
reduced.

We sell only the best.

(From The Cleveland Call, Cleve-
land Ohio, Jan. 16, 1926.)

A TESTIMONIAL OF FAITH

The raising of more than
\$1,000 by the local branch of
the N. A. A. C. P. on last Sun-
day was a remarkable testimonial
of our faith in this great or-
ganization. We are learning
that "money talks." "Less talk
and more action" seems to be
the slogan. We are keeping tab
on this organization and perceiv-
ing its accomplishments, are deter-
mined that if the fight is
worth while, the least we can do
is to give a little money to help
to prove that we morally sup-
port its program.

MEETING OF RICHLAND COUNTY TEACHERS GO OVER THE TOP.

(Continued From Page 1)

made by Mr. I. M. A. Myers, the
Executive Secretary. Richland
is "over the top." A letter from
Principal H. H. Butler of Harts-
ville says that his school has en-
rolled 100%. 2,000 badges have
been received from the house in
St. Louis, Mo., and 2,000 re-duced
rate certificates have been placed
As fast as the reports are re-
ceived a force will be busy mail-
ing the registered teachers bad-
ges and certificates. The Bulletin
will be from the press in a few
days. A letter from President
Lawson and Dr. Bragg-Anthony
of Sumter tells of the efforts in
Sumter to enroll 100 per cent of
the teachers and put the Game-
cock County on the map. Dr.
Sims, Chairman of the Local
Committee, is planning for the
annual luncheon in the cafeteria
at Allen University on "Big Fri-
day" of the Convention. The
Chamber of Commerce of Col-
umbia has arranged for the
colored teachers to hear three
of their noted speakers.

With some get-up on the part
of the County Presidents, splen-
did reports can be had from ev-
ery County in the State within
the next 30 days.

For information about the
meeting here in March write
President C. A. Lawson of Sum-
ter or I. M. A. Myers of Columbia

CHRISTIAN HERALD TOUR TO HOLY LAND EXCLUDES COLORED CLERGYMAN

Continued from page 1

the only colored person who had
sought to go.

Rev. Price saw numerous ad-
vertisements of the Cruise pub-
lished during the summer of
1925 in the Christian Herald, to
which he had been a subscriber
for ten years. The cruise was to
take place on the steamship Re-
public, sailing from New York

On January 6, Rev. Price re-
ceived a letter from Mr. Boring
expressing the fear that, as the
only member of his race on the
cruise, Rev. Price "would feel
out of place and embarrassed
on the Republic." Mr. Boring
advised Rev. Price to postpone
his trip until next summer when
a party including Negroes is to
go to the Holy Land.

Rev. Price replied that he
did not wish to withdraw or
postpone his trip stating: "I
am sure there could not be any
more embarrassment than to
have to withdraw after having
perfected all arrangements."

After a representative of the
Christian Herald Tour had called
upon Rev. Price and failed to
persuade him to forego the trip,
the following telegram, from Mr.
Boring arrived at Rev. Price's
home after he had left for New
York:

We find it advisable to cancel
your reservation for transporta-
tion on Steamship Republic Me-
diterranean Cruise as per gen-
eral conditions set forth on page
30 of cruise booklet in which
right is reserved to decline to
accept or retain any person as
member of cruise at any time.
Certified check covering amount
deposited by you for reservation
and passport visas also cost of
passport will be mailed you to-
morrow.

Rev. Price upon his arrival in
New York claimed his passage.
When it was refused, he applied
for help to the N. A. A. C. P.
where he was assured he could
have legal assistance if he wan-
ted to bring suit, and a confer-
ence was arranged with Arthur
B. Spingarn, Vice-President of
the N. A. A. C. P. and Chair-
man of the National Legal Com-
mittee. At a lengthy confer-
ence, Graham Patterson, pub-
lisher of the Christian Herald,
declared the paper was helpless
and after requesting Rev. Price
to leave the room, told an N. A.
A. C. P. representative that he
would advise Rev. Price not to
make the trip. Walter White
then insisted that Mr. Patterson
repeat the statement in person
to Rev. Price. Suit was made
unnecessary, however, when
from The Christian Herald Tour
from The Christian Herald Tour
director of \$150. for the loss in
time, railroad fare and trouble
he had sustained.

WHO'S WHO IN THE N. A. A. C. P.

II—MARY WHITE OVINGTON

New York, Jan. 22—For years
Miss Mary White Ovington has
given lavishly of her time and
energy to the cause of the Negro
Her first book on the subject
"Half A Man," was the result
of living for months among col-
ored people in New York City.
She was instrumental in bring-
ing about the first meetings
which resulted in the organiza-
tion of the National Association
for the Advancement of Colored
People of whose Board of Direc-
tors she has been Chairman for
a number of years. It is Miss
Ovington who came upon the po-
em of James Russell Lowell
"The Present Crisis," from which
the name of "The Crisis" mag-
azine is derived. Miss Ovington
investigated the Atlantic race
riots for the Evening Post of
New York. Besides "Half A
Man," she has written "Hazel"
a book for children; "The Up-
ward Path," a reader designed
especially for children; "The
Shadow," a novel on the prob-
lem of race intermixture; and
has given numerous lectures
throughout the country. Miss
Ovington now writes "Book Chat"
comment on books of especial
interest to colored readers, which
is sent out semi-monthly to col-
ored newspapers throughout the
United States.

DAVE ROOF THE BARBER

invites all of his Friends and Customers to see him at
his new place of business,

Thomas' Barber Shop Masonic Temple

Next Door

I. S. Leevy's Department Store
LADIES HAIR BOBBING A SPECIALTY

Get Beautiful Consult The Specialist

Hair Culture, Facial Massaging, Manicur-
ing, Hair Bobbing
All done better than the best

By
Mmes. Addie Lyles & Geneva Houston

Poro Beauty Shop

I. S. Leevy's Department Store
1131 Washington Street Columbia, S. C.

MINISTERS' UNION HOLDS SESSION.

On Monday, Jan. 18th, the
ministers of the city were called
to meet in Bethel A. M. E.
Church for the purpose of re-
organizing the Union, and
starting its operation. The fol-
lowing brethren were elected to
offices: Rev. E. A. Adams, presi-
dent; Revs. H. W. Long, vice-
president; A. E. Lomax, secre-
tary; J. P. Washington, asst.
secretary; W. E. Farmer, treas-
urer and P. P. Watson, chair-
man of the civic committee.

Agreement was reached that
the next meeting be held in
First Calvary Baptist Church.

On Monday, Jan. 25th, meet-
ing was called to order in the
above named church by Dr. E.
A. Adams, the president. Sev-
eral matters were discussed in
this meeting. Dr. N. S. Smith
was elected chairman of the
programme committee on pub-
lic installation.

Dr. G. T. Dillard was elected
Chaplain of the Union in this
meeting. It was adopted that
from now hence, the Union will
meet every Tuesday in First
Calvary Baptist Church at 12
o'clock. All ministers (regard-
less of denomination) residing
in the city are requested to meet
and become members of the
Union.

The writer was instructed to
serve notice to all ministers of
the city. Therefore you are
invited to be present at the
meeting of The Interdenomina-
tional Ministers' Union which
meets in First Calvary Baptist
Church, Tuesday.

J. P. Washington.

NEWBERRY NEWS

Newberry, Jan. 26—The Men
are beginning to come back home
from Florida. Rev. L. W. Ruff
came in on the early train Jan.
25 from Palm Beach. Some have
made good. The ones who are
going to farm this year are com-
ing in. There are some progress-
ive armers in Newberry County,
such as H. W. Sligh, M. L. Mar-
shall, I. S. Reed, M. S. Sondley
and Robert Ruff. In the Mt.
Bethel Garmany School District:
O. L. Singleton, Johnnie Deveaux
and Wm. Ruff. In the Hannah
School District: G. C. Williams,
Richard Davenport, David Shel-
ton, and John Brooks. In the
Silver Street School District:
T. A. Williams, owns something
over 300 acres on the Greenwood
Highway.

The Agriculture teachers of

Mt. Bethel-Garmany School, Mr.
E. F. Floyd and his boys are
doing some community work.
They went out and pruned Mr.
W. H. Sligh's orchard on Jan. 20.
Mr. Sligh has two acres in
fruit trees, a very good variety.
The boys pruned and destroyed
the apples around 53 trees.

On January 22 they cleaned
Dr. W. C. Brown's orchard of 75
fruit trees. On Jan. 23, they
pruned Mr. B. B. Leitzsey's or-
chard of one hundred fruit trees.
Every one seems to be pleased
with the work of the boys.

Prof. Verd Peterson, Director
of Vocational Education, was
in Newberry on last Friday.

The Presiding Elder, Rev. G.
K. Lyles, called the pastors of
Newberry District to meet at
Miller Chapel A. M. E. Church
January 25, at 12:00 o'clock on
business of importance.

You are invited to attend our
Sabbath School at Miller Chapel
A. M. E. Church, and to our
preaching service. All of the
services are good.

The friends of Mr. Jacob Gol-
den will be glad to know that
he is on the mend again.

Mr. Odell Moses and wife are
home on a visit from Orangeburg,
S. C.

Mr. Abram Hautty is home on
a short visit from Philadelphia,
he has been away for three or
four years.

MARION ANDERSON ENTRALLS LARGE AUDIENCE AT STATE COLLEGE

Orangeburg, Jan. 21—State
College and the Sunlight Club
presented Marion Anderson and
William L. King, accompanist,
in a recital to a large and enthu-
siastic audience here Thursday,
January 21.

Her first numbers, "Ombria
mia Fu" by Handel and C. Mia
Fernando's "La Favorita," by
Donizette, thrilled and charmed
her hearers. In these master-
pieces, she showed her training
and technique to be that of a
superlative artist. Her program
was arranged to give a pleasing
variety, by rendering selections
in Italian, English, French, Ger-
man and Negro Spirituals. In
all of these both artists seemed
at their best for here they found
an audience eager to welcome
them. Aside from her regular
program she rendered several
selections as encores. Her won-
derful voice shall long be the
talk among those who were for-
tunate to hear her.