

NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE

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The following Reorganization and Reconstruction Program, seeking to place the National Negro Business League on a forward-looking basis, was adopted at the annual session of the League held at St. Louis, Mo., August 13, 14 and 15, 1919. It is brought to the attention of local leagues already organized, whether active or inactive, and also to the attention of those in various communities who are interested in the organization of Local Negro Business Leagues.

The National Negro Business League has opened National Headquarters where the U. S. Chamber of Commerce has for years maintained its headquarters and where said U. S. Chamber of Commerce is now actively engaged in promoting domestic and foreign commerce, in pointing out business opportunities, encouraging the development of various industries and business enterprises, and in promoting various kinds of propaganda.

THE NEW PROGRAM.

1. The National Negro Business League Headquarters will serve as a clearing house for the collection, compilation and dissemination of all kinds of useful and inspiring news data, information, etc., that may be sent in to Headquarters by any of the members, officers or friends of the Business League, by any of the several hundred branch Local Business Leagues, or by any of the affiliated organizations now or hereafter connected with this national body—including the National Negro Bankers' Association, the National Negro Press Association, the National Negro Farmers' Association, the National Negro Bar Association, the National Negro Funeral Directors' Association, etc.

2. The National Negro Business League Headquarters will keep the

white press and the Negro press fully, regularly and rightfully informed as to the past and current achievements of Negro men and women in all parts of America and the world, and will exploit and forward the interest of all worthy racial endeavors, mercantile and otherwise—the object being to give regular publicity and a constant stimulus to Negro business enterprise. This publicity is designed to mold a healthy public sentiment at home and abroad and to foster and stimulate race pride and tangible race progress.

3. The National Negro Business League Headquarters will make a special effort to locate, to get full details concerning, and to make known in such manner as may seem best, industrial, business, trade, professional, manufacturing and other kinds of opportunities for Negro men and women in any given community, and will seek in every way practicable to encourage the establishment of an increased and more diversified number of business and kindred enterprises among Negro people, keeping Local Leagues in touch with this data, information, etc., through regularly issued bulletins, etc.

4. The National Negro Business League will serve as a clearing house for the employment of all kinds of skilled and unskilled Negro labor, including mechanics, farmers, teachers, business managers, insurance and other agents, stenographers, bookkeepers and other clerical assistants, so as to be in a position to help labor where needed; will find employment of all kinds for worthy men and women; will aid in the proper distribution of labor will supply to growing communities, and especially to Negro business enterprises, such professional, mechanical, skilled or unskilled labor that may be urgently needed or which will find therein opportunities for usefulness and profitable employment.

5. The National Negro Business League Headquarters will compile a catalogue of Negro business enterprises, including individual, partnership, corporate enterprises, etc., and will procure all available data concerning same, with a view later on of giving them a rating on the order of Dun's and Bradstreet's Mercantile Agencies; and thus making possible the standardizing of such stocks and bonds as may be issued by duly incorporated Negro business enterprises; and make careful inquiry and pass upon such Negro business enterprises as are found to be unquestionably worthy, and thus there might be brought to the support of such genuinely worthy enterprises the money of the race. On the other hand, the Negro public could be warned against bogus business enterprises and wildcat schemes, the failure of which in the past has made Negroes slow to invest their money in corporate business endeavors.

6. The National Negro Business League Headquarters will constantly seek, compile and publish new and improved, or the most successful, methods of managing and building up various kinds of business or other racial enterprises, and disseminate from time to time practical hints and suggestions, establishing a medium of communication and publication (through the National Negro Press Association), a closer alliance with the several hundred Negro newspapers now being published, to the end that each Local League might be brought to loyally support its local Negro newspaper.

7. Under the direction of the National Negro Business League Headquarters, well-trained efficiency experts will be placed on the road, going from city to city to serve (not as orators nor even so much as inspirational lecturers), but going among colored business enterprises for the purpose of studying Negro business and making such practical suggestions as will be welcomed and appreciated and which will put those business enterprises in touch with live, up-to-date, economical and successful business methods.

8. Systematic effort will be made to develop the membership of the Local League as a basis for the promotion of the ideals of the National League.

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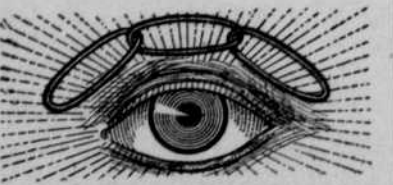
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ANNA PATRICK, Plaintiff.

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