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GEO. S. SCHUYLER ADDRESSES D. C. COMMUNITY MEETING

Washington, D. C. With George S. Schuyler, well-known lecturer journalist and author, as the guest speaker, the local unit of the Young Negroes' Co-operative League sponsored a Community Meeting here Friday evening, July 22, at the Twelfth Street YMCA.

To a representative and appreciate audience, Schuyler declared that the most unique feature about Consumer's Co-operation was that it could be applied with equal force to both the immediate and the remote conomic probelms of any given community. He urged upon his hearers o give some thought to the virtue of organizing themselves into buying

ference between the wholesale cost city. can save the Negro."

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nomic ladder, unless he is willing to put forth some effort to save himself. Calling attention to the Negro Church, Mr. Perell declared, "Unless on automobile insurance, and from the church is able to aid the Negro 30 per cent to 45 per cent on fire inin the solution of his economic as surance for its policy holders. well as his religious problems, it will have failed to serve its purpose."

597, "Fleas and Their Control", 5c. | group to seek to preserve the exist- fertilizer 40 to 50 percent, and the chairman of the Cleveland council of the YNCL who challenged his No. 1570, "Mosquito Remedies", 52, | hearers to devote half as much WOODSON CENTER'S VACATION thought and energy to co-operative economics as was given to social act. RATS; Farmer's Bulletin, No. 1533 ivities, "and watch the results."

UNIT

versity of Illinois, Agricultural Col. the United Press, five hundred job. Dorsey and Mrs. Simon Harold. less men have organized a co-operative enterprise here. They will trade "Insect Powder" U. S. Department services, operate a common commisfinance their operations.

DARKEST AFRICA (?)

One of the finest departmental stores in Natal South Africa, is own- Charles Dickerson. ed by the Pietermaritzburg Society, a co-operative organization. This socinsecticides under their real names, Alliance, did a business of L.43,104

> CO.OPERATIVE TRADE IN GREAT BRITAIN

about one-eighth to one-tenth of the view park. National total. The cooperatives Improvement Club handle about one-eighth of the counhouse furnishings and 5% of the Nebraska's highways.

CO-OPERATORS HOLD SUMMER SCHOOL Negroes In Attendance

Katonah, N. Y .- The Fourth Co.opes Co-operative League will be form- Russell, secretary. "Which", he said, "would mean ally opened, Sunday, July 24th, at that there would be a profit (the dif. the Brookwood Labor College, this

and the retail price) on the money Students from Massachusetts, New that must be spent for daily neces. York, and New Jersey will compose sities. Which profit in turn, can be the "student body, while officials in used for starting larger and more im. both the National and International pressive enterprises. But more im- Co-operative Movement will conduct portant still." he concluded, "such a courses in, store management, bookcommunity project will be convincing keeping and accountancy, advertising If you aspire to something great, proof that MUTUAL SELF-HELP and marketing, and will lead discussions on the history, philosophy and practices Co-operative economics.

> Among those who will go from New York are Mr. Stephen Edley, chairman of the New York council of the Young Negroes' Co-operative

> GEORGE SCHUYLER VISITS THE "QUAKER CITY"

> Philadelphia, Pa.-As a first stop in his tour for the Educational Bureau of the Young Negroes' Co-operative League, George S. Schuyler, President of the League, spent two days here in conference with the local organization. The greater portion of the visit

was taken up with the study of the

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economic needs, and the buying power of the community immediately surrounding the Co-operative Buying WAY YOU Should Club-Store, located at 1253 South On Thursday evening, July 21st,

an Open Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Reeves, 1245 South 46th Street, at which time Mr. Schuyler together with Miss Lee, a member of the first Negro Co-operative Store, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Boswell whose courage and persistency liter-Cleveland, Ohio: -On Sunday af- ally forced the Amerian Store to emternoon, July 17th, the first in a ser- ploy Negro boys, confered with some ies of programs on Consumer's Co- twenty-five housewives who pledged operation was given by the Cleveland themselves to support the store. Council of the Young Negroes' Co- Which Mr. Schuyler pointed out could easily be done by just spending Mr. Rassel Perell, a foremost civic the money that every household must cational Subscription Contest. worker of this city, as principal speak spend from week to week in a col-

saved from 25 per cent to 30 per cent group.

Coperative Society who contended the cost of money to the farmer by of people. that the Negro should be the last fifty percent, has reduced the cost of ing order; and Mr. Harold Johnson, cost of insurance, 30 or 40 per cent. -Cooperative Farmer, K. C., Mo.

"PLAY SCHOOL" CLOSES

(Continued from Page 1) Music was furnished by the YNCL. classes styled dresses and day pa-Choral Society, which promises to be jamas which they had made during the organization at the Oakland "Common Insects of the House- one of the main features of future the last weeks of the school. The meeting for the maintenance of the education of Negroes continues with garments were made at a minimum cost, the highest priced garment drawn after the formation of the ta university library was dedicated and the trimmings. These classes were taught by Miss Grayce Adams, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—According to Miss Virginia Jackson, Miss Jean time for the payment of these mon-

Groups of Senior Girls demonstrated some of their folk-dances tional economic depression. which were done very well. These of Agriculture, Bulletin No. 824, from sionary and sponsor benefit shows to dances were taught by Miss Cather- Mrs. Nettie Napier, president; Mrs. ine Williams. The audience seemed Sallie W. Stewart of Indiana, secrevery well pleased and responded tary; Miss Meta Pelham, Michigan, west end of the old Atlanta univerheartily with their applause.

stunts, under the direction of Mr. Washington, Mrs. W. Sampson students in addition to reception

iety, the first South African Society the four week's work of the children daughter of Frederick Douglass. to join the International Co-operative in sewing, arteraft, needlework, soap

will be an all-day picnic Monday, Aug Kentucky, Mrs. A. L. Gains of Bai. tail in Great Britain now amounts to Friday morning, Aug. 5th, at River. tle Cook of Missouri, and Dr. Mary

try's foodstuffs, one-fifth of the gro- Improvement club joined with other briefly after which Mrs. Amanda cery, bread and confectionery, one clubs of the city during "Hollyhock Gray Ililyer, president of the Peace twelfth of the meat, one-seventh of Week," and turned into the World- Circle of Washington, related the the milk and of the coal, one-twelfth Herald office a large collection of activities of the circle in restoring

"Stop Signs" placed at 30th and R the trees on the estate by their imstreets during this week. The traffic mediate care. department and other city departments of the city are becoming more of the home, gave a report of the and more interested in the worth. plants and other gifts which were while efforts of this club, Mr. Frank constantly being received. She also erative Institute of the Eastern Stat- Nelson is the president, and Mrs. K. reported on the efforts which had

TAKE TIME by R. A. ADMAS (The Literary Service Bureau)

Just take a little time. You know The world was not made in a day; That real progress was always slow, Then "Learn to labor and to wait."

Take just a little time. That haste In all that you may strive to do. Will almost surely end in waste, Is axiom entirely true; Therefore, in what you would excel, Take time enough to do it well!

Take time; whatever may betide, Lay your foundation deep and strong banking business ever experience." If you would have your work abide, Build well, e'en tho the time be long; If you would dire Misfortune mock, Take time, and build upon a rock!

Just take a little time and see How well it pays to perserve, And yet, in toiling, learn to be Patient, till ripened fruits appear: Only this way can we make sure Our work shall thru the years endure!

FREDERICK DOUGLASS MEMOR- their accounts. IAL TRUSTEES MEET

of the president, Mrs. Nettie L. Na. business houses. Several white merpier of Nashville, Tenn. the trustees chants refused to accept checks on and advisory board of the Frederick the bank and falsely informed their Douglass Memorial and Historical customers that the bank had failed. Association met at the Frederick At once the rumor spread and by Douglass Home in Anacostia Monday Saturday hundreds of depositors had July 18th for their biennial meeting. withdrawn their money. Last Friday The adjustment of financial matters night at a mass meeting, called by was the special business of the meet- Dr. William H. Jornagin, pastor of ing at which the trustees worked out the Mt. Carmel Baptist church, de. clear statement of their financial positors in the bank representing situation for the information of the deposits of over \$100,000, reaffirmof Colored Women and their friends pledged themselves not to withdraw throughout the country.

Guide

By The Contest Editor. Mrs. Estella Craig.

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(4) And is continually fighting to clared this week. Having withstood open up avenues of employment tremendous demands successfully. for our group.

According to Dr. Clarence Poe of your subscription, we can give Praise from all sources is being re Other speakers on the program the Progressive Farmer, cooperation you a larger paper and can give received by all officials of the bank were Mr. S. Williams of the Liberty among French farmers has reduced employment to a greater number Dr. Hawkins , the president; E. A.

The trustees adopted a resolution requesting the National Association at its next meeting which will be held in Chicago in 1933, to restore to the trustees of the memorial association the fifteen per cent of the dues of the National Association's membership which had been voted by Frederick Douglass Shrine but with- gratifying progress. The new Atlancosting 30 cents, for the materials Board of Control at Hot Springs in on April 30, 1932. A new administra-

> The trustees voted to extend the ies until 1933 as the treasury of the National Association has felt the na-

The trustees in attendance were: treasurer; Mrs. S. Joe Brown of Boys of the school played games, Iowa, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs of Brooks of Texas, Mrs. Maggie L. Following the program the crowd Walker, Virginia; Mrs. Fredericka archiect for all these buildings is assembled in the building to observe Sprague Perry of Missouri, grand. James Gamble Rogers, Inc., of New

The members of the advisory commodelling, basketry, woodwork and mittee in attendance were: Mrs. Adhibit, under Mrs. R. C. Rudd, teacher. Island, Mrs. M. E. Jossonberger of The closing affair of the school Arkansas, Miss Georgia Nugont of friend of Atlanta university.

Waring of Illinois. Representative Oscar DePriest ad-Members of the Woodson Center dressed the meeting of the ladies of the dry goods, one sixteenth of the the seeds for the beautifying of the homelike atmosphere which now pervades the memorial home. She The club succeeded in getting made a plea for the preservation of

Mrs. William H. Davis, caretaker, been made to make the driveway passable. The ladies, and Mr. De-Priest were the guests of Mrs. Napier at luncheon.

PRUDENTIAL BANK QUICKLY RECOVERS AFTER BANK

Washington,-(CNS)-Faced with a run which threated to close their doors, officers and friends of the Prudential bank of this city last week, not only averted what would have been a panic, but pushed on this week determined to make the bank one of the strongest in the city. A concerted drive for new depositors has been started; and officials of the bank announced their intention of making this the "best year of

Monday an enthusiastic mass meeting of Washington citizens was held, at which time prominent speak ers, including Miss Nannie Burroughs and Dr. John R. Hawkins, president of the bank, spoke. High commendation of the officials of the bank was given. Hundreds of depositors who withdrew their funds, at the time of the bank run have already redeposited them, and others have pledged to increase the amount of

The run was started July 15 by Washington .- (CNS)-At the call false rumors circulated by white

False Rumors Starts Run

nembers of the National Association ed their confidence in the bank and

the funds. By the courtesy of the trustees the Several business men in the city, loard of control of the National As. not only would not withdraw their sociation of Colored Women sat in money, but made substantial dewith the trustees and advisory board. posits. One many, E. H. Clements,

made his appearance in the bank for Negroes in Atlanta, but also i in the presence of a line of depositors seeking their money expressed a willingness to deposit the same. Take The Omaha The result of his act was electric. erly used by Atlanta university,

During the crisis, officials of the bank worked night and day to protect the interests of depositors. Constant contact with officials of other a nominal cost of maintenance. This banks, the Reconstruction Finance will give the Morris Brown students Because it is a good race Corporation, bank examiners and the not only better opportunity to use Comptroller of the Currency was the new library, but also will make Because it encourages educa- maintained. The normal cash reserve possible the exchange of students in tion and is trying to show it by of the bank was soon exhausted bethe opportunity given in the edu- cause of the run. Bank officials then secured cash loans to pay off de-In this contest the chance is positors and to prevent the neceser, stated that the Negro is doomed lective pool, rather than as individ- given to win Scholarships and sary of selling some of their securities at depreciated prices.

Bank Stronger Because of Crisis Cooperative Insurance service has (3) It gives employment to our The bank is in a much stronger position than ever before, it was defaith in this institution has been (5) If you give us the support of trebled among Washington citizens. Baker the cashier; J. H. Green, the "CAN WE COUNT ON YOU?" assistant cashier, and a score of other directors and employees of the institution.

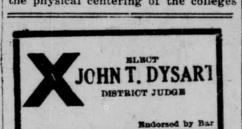
> ATLANTA UNIVERSITY DEVEL-OPS AS CENTER OF GREAT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Atlanta, Ga. July 27-(ANP)-The development of Atlanta university tion building is being erected on ground adjoining the Atlanta university and Morehouse college campuses. It will contain administrative offices for the affiliated institutions, post office bookstore and some class

A great dormitory for graduate students is under construction on the sity campus. It is over 500 feet long and will contain 200 single rooms for rooms, kitchen and guest rooms. The York City.

The total building program will other handcrafts. The cooking class- die W. Dickerson of Pennsylvania, was a gift of the General Education cost a million dollars. The library es held a food sale during the ex. Miss Roberta J. Dunbar of Rhode Board; the other buildings were made possible by the gift of an anonymous

According to H. J. Twigg in the 1, at Elmwood park. The staff of the timore, Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins significant not only with regard to Co-operative Review, cooperative re- school will enjoy a picnic breakfast Brown of North Carolina, Miss Myr. the physical centering of the colleges



with \$5,000 in cash on Saturday and the development of the educational program is the leasing of Morris Brown college of the buildings form-Soon after many in the long line namely, Stone hall, South hall, North left the bank without having made hall and Furber cottage. Morris Brown college will be moved to the campus of Atlanta university in September leasing these buildings at

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