## FEDERAL EMERGENCY **RELIEF ADMINISTRATION**

#### **Twenty-thousand Needy Colored School Children** Get Lunches Under Relief Program in Missippi-Three-thousand in District of Columbia. method of "bettering conditions" are of the primitive negro in his idea or emotion to be expressed

HARLEM, NEW YORK.

#### By Edgar G. Brown.

More than 290,000 school child- son Junior High School, 12; Ranpublic by the FERA reveal. This Total 339. total represents 7.5 per cent of the from which these data were obtained. Three States; Alabama, Illinois and Michigan did not report.

according to Harry L. Hopkins, last Tuesday night. arly in the Southern States.

The Federal Emergency Relief death by detec ives in the Kress looting of food stores is more the of type in every tribe for every correctly. He stated that he had Administra ion first gave official store located on 125th Street near work of hungry people than those purpose, in wood, ivory, gold, merely advocated that federal aslunch and free milk project for Seventh avenue.

lunch and free mily project for Beat Boy Savagely. needy and undernourished child- Accusing a Negro boy of steal- A. W. Berry, General Secretary, terials. There are fertility idols homes where employment might ren in the States following is ing a five cent jacknife and a League of Struggle For Negro and fetishes for conjuration to be available." successful introduction in the Dis- handful of candy, two huge Kress Rights. trict of Columbia by the relief of- store detectives set upon him and ficials. Mrs. Roosevel, shortly began o pummel him unmerciafter arriving at the White House fully. Negro shoppers in the THE MUSEUM OF MODERN in 1933, became the chief sponsor store fearing that the boy would of this health and educational be killed, screamed. The detectprogram from the capital city. ives then dragged the boy down

Miss Mary A. Mason, advisor into the basement. to the FERA on food require- A delegation of shoppers in the an Exhibition of African Negro ression. It is shown in housements and a leading authority on sore, led by Reggie Thomas, Art open to the public beginning home economics, has just received member of the Harlem section of March 19 and to remain on view ments, and many other objects a report from Miss Ernestine the International Labor Defense, through Sunday, May 19. Mr. such as bobbins for weaving Frazier, nu ritionist director of went to the manager to protest James Johnson Sweeney, art Mississippi, showing 20,172 col- the beating. The manager evad- critic and author of a book and ored children out of a total of ed the questions of the delegation, articles on modern are published 45,367 who have received hot lun- stating that the boy was not in this country and in Europe, has ches and milk free during the badly hurt and had been released. selected the 603 subjects which The delegation refused to believe will be shown from private and past school year.

In Houlka, Chickasaw County, him and called upon other peo- museum collections in England, Miss., which is typical, 206 Negro ple in the store to join them in elgium, France and the United tion. It will include more that children out of 450 received a protest. ho lunch and one pint of milk as Squads of policemen that bat- will be on sculpture in wood, three maps. The introduction

tered through the crowds into which had had so much interest by Mr. Sweeney, who draws th the daily school schedule. Pictures from the Egremont the store and attacked the mem- for modern artists. Sculpture in conclusion: "In the end, how

school in New Albany show a bers of the delegation. One wom-bronze and ivory will also be large class of heat hy and happy an was seriously injured ,arrested shown as well as textiles, imple-itics of Negro are nor its strange colored boys and girls seated on and carried to the police station. ments and weapons. long benches before the scruplous- A series of brutal beatings of inly clean able with steaming plates nocent bystanders set crowds of been drawn principally from or exotic gestures as well as his of vegetables and a bottle of milk people into furious retaliation west central Africa, an area near- torical and ethnographic con wich a long straw, giving mute, against the police and the Kress ly twice the size of the United siderations have a tendency store owner. but convincing proof of the old adage that not only is seeing believing, but tasting most enjoyable. Free lunches are provided in high and vocational schools to front of the big department stores Congo, Angola and Brilish East graver danger. Our approac pupils authorized as eligible by in Harlem. The Kress store is one Africa. It is impossible to es- must be held conscientiously the District Emergency Relief Ad- of the many chain department timate with any degree of accura- quite another direction. It is the ministration, of which Miss M. stores in Harlem which refuses to cy the age of the objects. Those vitality of the forms of Negro art Alice Hill is director. In the employ Negroes. Particularly elementary schools, these lunches were the large grocery stores lootare supplied by a central kitchen ed, and thousands of Negroes denied relief, discriminated against under the 'supervision of Mrs. by the relief bureau authorties, Katherine M. Ansley. The prinseized food for their starving cipals of the respective schools defamilies. termine those pupils in need of free lunches. The following report of the Relief conditions in Harlem district of Columbia schools from are the worst in New York. The the office of First Assistant Su- city administration has provided perintendent Garnett C. Wilker- a system which pays hunger son shows there are over 3,000 stricken Negro families 25 per colored children receiving these cent less relief than in any other section of the city. Two out of free lunches: Elementary School District of every thee Negro workers in Har-Columbia, Divisions No. 10 and lem are jobless and facing starvation, according to statistics. 13. The violence of the Harlemites

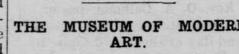
sentment of the Negro people of in wood, due to the perishable that should speak to us, the sim-Harlem as a result of their starva- nature of the material and the plifica ion without impoverish- Rybicki pointed out that deportion conditions and terrible suf- omniverous white ants of Afri- ment, the unerring emphasis on tation was no solution to the ployed by the Omaha Guide as Adver-

fering." A statement has also been is- three hundred years old. objects dimensional organizations of that as a state labor official he for Negro Rights, declaring that the sixteenth century. in Harlem.

High School, 43; Garnet-Patter- lows in part:

ren in 45 states and the District dall Junior High School, 39; Shaw the press and the city officials We find many characteristics of has had no rival. It is as sculpture of Columbia received free milk or Junior High School, 55: Terrell to pin the blame for the recent Epstein's work and that of sev- we should approach it." free, hot lunches including milk Junior High School, 52; Phelps disturbances in Harlem on the eral other modern sculptors and during the school year 1933— 1934, the results of a survey made ton Voational School, 39. Vocational School, 19; Washing-ton Voational School, 39. Communis.s and the Young Liber-ators is for the purpose of be-ators is for the purpose of beclouding the issue and to cover their respect for African art.

up the mass misery and increas- "Religion has been the chief enrolmen, in the school systems POLICE BRUTALITY SWEEPS ing degradation of hundreds of stimilus of African art. In the New York, April 4.- A prothousands of Negroes in the com- parklands and forest fringes of posal by Edward C. Rybicki, sumunity. It is crystal clear from the continent ancestor worship pervising mediator of the state New York-The most savage the very nature of the disturb- was practiced. In the denser labor department, to send "Harwave of police brutality in the his- ances-the fact that the anger of jungles animis ic beliefs predomi- lem's needy colored folk back to shown in New York several weeks The survey clearly indicates, tory of New York struck Harlem the masses was directed against nated; trees, streams, rocks and their old homes in the South," while stores rather than white animals were worshipped as su- was scorned here this week by Federal Emergency Relief Admi- One man was killed and more individual shows the economic pernatural forces in rituals which the National Association for the nis rator, some of the real and than 100 severaly injured by po- and social basis for the outburst involved sculptured masks and Advancement of Colored People. permanent social benefits of the lice guns, blackjacks, and clubs of anger. This is further indicat- fetishes. There are fetish-men's, The plan as quoted above, was FERA program which have been as thousands of Negroes and sym- ed from the fact that no white masks, hunting masks, circum- quoted in the Daily News and made despite the depression pa heric whites jammed the workers were attacked and that cision ritual masks and masks when the N. A. A. C. P. filed its Groughout the country, par.icul- streets upon hearing a report that one large Negro establishment worn at funeral and memorial protest, Mr. Rybicki denied that a Negro boy had been beaten to was not spared. Certainly the ceremonies-different variations the newspaper had quoted him inflamed by race hatred."



"African Negro art, however, The Museum of Modern Art, is not confined to religious ex-11 West 53rd Street, announces hold utensils, weapons, implecloth, spoons, headrests, musical instruments, and tiny weights used by natives in weighing gold dust.' A volume on African Negro art

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race rio.ing,, looting and provo- In commenting on the relation truth to material with a seemingcations" are definitely opposed between Africa Art and modern ly intuitive adaptation of i:, and by these two organizations as a ar., Mr. Sweeney has said: "The the tension achieved between the

mastery of aesthetic forms, sensi- through representation and the The statement of the League of tiveness to materials, freedom abstract principles of sculpture. High School, 25; Francis Junior Struggle for Negro Rights fol- from naturalistic imitation and "The art of negro Africa is a

boldness of imagination paralles sculptor's art. As a sculptural "The attempt on the part of many of the ideals of modern art. tradition in the last century it

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#### on the riot in Harlem, March 19.

The N. A. A. C. P. letter to Mr. ca, may not be more than two or the essential, the consistent, three- problems raised by the riot and

sued by the League of Struggle in metal and ivory may precede structural planes in architecton- should be working to see that the is sequences, the uncompromising skilled and unskilled Harlem workers are given a fair share of the employment available. The letter also pointed out that Harlem building trades workers had been discriminated against in employment on state projects, such as construction of hospitals, prisons and other structures. The Association pointed out also that American citizens have had freedom of movement and cannot be moved arbi.rarily from one place

#### LYNCHING ART EXHIBIT AT BALTIMORE OPENS

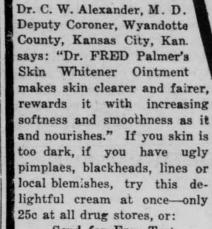
New York, April 4 .- The exhibit known as "An Art Commen ary on Lynching," which was ago opened Monday, April 1, at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore. The exhibit will include practically all the striking pieces which caused such wide-spread comment during the New York show.

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and smashing store-fronts is generally regarded as the resentment Tenth Division. of the people against the starva-

leader stated.

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Briggs, 45; Bruce, 60; Chain Bridge, 29; Garrison, 47; Grimke, Old Phelps Bldg, 31; Harrison, boy in Kress was the outlet 108: Military Road, 21; Monroe, through which this pent-up anger 71; Morgan-Wilson, 76; Montgomexpressed itself, it is claimed. ery, 75; Phillips, 75; Reno, 35; Stevens, 93; Sumner-Magruder, James Ford, vice-presidential can-33; Toner,-Wormley, 48. Total, 10th Division, 847.

Eleventh Division.

Banneker, 55; Bates Road, 18; Cleveland, 44; Cleveland Annex, -At Cardozo-32; Cook, John F. 31: Crummell, 111; Douglas-Simmons, 71; Jones, 45: Logan, 122; Morse, 21; Mott, 128; Slater-Langston, 92; Twining, 20; Young, 51. Total 11th Division, 841.

Thirteenth Division.

Ambush, 95; Bell, 150; Birney, 120 ; Bowen, Anthony J., 161 ; Burrville, 168; Deanwood, 130; Garfield, 50; Giddings, 126: Lincoln, 42; Lovejoy, 60; Payne, 100; Smothers, 53; Syphax, 87; Smallwood, 77.

Total 13th Division, 1,419. Grand Total, 3,107.

Number of colored pupils receiving free lunches in the junior and senior high and vocational hools of the District of Colum-

Objects in the Exhibition, have its plastic qualities. Picturesqu States. It includes the following blind as to its true worth. Th All Tuesday night until day- regions: French Sudan, French was realized at once by its earlier break Wednesday morning, thous- Guinea, Upper Volta, Sierra Le- amateurs. Today with the advan ands swarmed into the Harlem one, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Dahom- ces we have made during the la streets raging against the police, ey, British Nigeria, Cameroon, thirty years in our knowledg smashing the windows and store- Gabun, French Congo, Belgia of Africa it has become an eve

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