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FOSTER MOTHER TORTURES 6-YEAR OLD ON F

SURVEY OF BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT ON SEVE

NEW NEGRO IS ONLY AN INTEGRAL PART IN SEVENTH AVE. BUSINESS

Colored Men Own 40 Per Cent of Business But The Whites Operate The Places That Net The Largest Profits

ANGLO-SAXON, TURK AND JEW ARE CAPTAINS OF HARLEM INDUSTRIES WHICH NEGROES PATRONIZE

On The East Side of Street in The District Extending From 125th Street To 135th Street There Are a Few Colored Women Doing Successful Business

In a business sense, "the wheels of industry" is a term which may be applied to the "Almighty American Dollar." It spins around in Harlem in a thousand and one different enterprises, in which colored workers constitute much of the motive power, while the whites operate the throttle.

On the east side of Seventh avenue in the ten blocks extending northward from 125th to 135th streets there are approximately 150 places of business, of which about sixty are owned by colored people. There are many enterprises operated by colored managers, but which are owned and controlled by whites. Jews and Greeks—and the Cubans, Italians and Turks form an integral part of the ...ness.

Colored Women Lead

Colored women in business are outstanding figures on Harlem's most beautiful boulevard in the section extending along the ten blocks under cover in this article. They maintain a variety of activities, from Mrs. Vice Reed, who owns and manages the office building at 2295 Seventh avenue, to Madam Hilda Furman, who owned "La Rita Dress Shoppe" at 2255 Seventh avenue less than two weeks ago. Mme. Furman has an exclusive dress shop in which she makes some gowns to order and specializes in remodelling party dresses, fancy lamp shades, cushions and interior decorations are designed and made in her shop.

Moore and Son offer an inspiration to young business men and women in the race. The son began his career with a pressing club down on a city tier years ago. Today, Madam Moore and her son are located in a well appointed dry cleaning and dyeing establishment, turning out work that can only be handled by experts.

Up-to-Date Millinery Shops

The Gentle Hat Shop is a credit to Harlem and an honor to our women. The Odessa Dress Shop is a striking example of the artistic taste of our women. The Madam Pitts Hosiery Shop exemplifies the skill and ingenuity displayed in designing and making hosiery, while Madam A. Dorson, who has an art weaving shop near 130th street, is producing some essential articles that make the living room, the parlor and the cozy den attractive rooms in the home. She has also been in the business world—both as a business manager and teacher, she also gives instruction in hand weaving in a 12-lesson course at a reasonable rate.

Helen W. I Williams, who operates the Holdford Shirt Hospital and Madam Ray Hoffman, who conducts a beautic beauty parlor, both have successful business enterprises on streets in the race in Harlem.

In one particular territory, the east side of 7th avenue, whites monopolize the drug stores, cigar stores, grocery stores, hand laundries, cafes, meat and vegetable markets. The colored people have cornered the beauty parlors, barber shops, pool rooms, shine parlors, newsstands, employment agencies, real estate and insurance agencies, and lead in tailor shops and lunch rooms.

Negro Life Novelties

L. N. Armstrong has a dry cleaning shop at 2207 Seventh avenue with a modern plant working force. He started in a pressing and cleaning business years ago in the Lafayette section and has built up a successful business.

The Rose started in business years ago in Harlem and now controls the Rose Hat Cleaning and Shoe Repairing Shop. The Novelty Shop at 2193 Seventh avenue (Spence Photo Studio, Agents for Graphall's Hybridability). The Dining Room, the Little Shop, Stationery Shop, Lawson Meyers, Inc., and the Fraternal Regalia Co. are makers a specialty of picture and novelties of Negro life and history. Mr. Williams, the proprietor of the Rose Hat Cleaning and Shoe Repairing Shop, moved to Harlem in 1922. He now owns the building that houses his enterprise.

Other enterprises that are credited to the business men of Harlem are Supply House.

There are two churches in this section; one the Metropolitan Baptist Church at 128th street and the other the Allen Memorial Spiritualist Church at 135th street. Colored people are operating florist shops, barber shops, furnishing, undertakers and shop auxiliary shops, one of each being located on the one side of the avenue covered in this survey.

There are two private schools operated by whites; one is a business school at 125th street in which the students are white; the other is a music school near 135th street, in which the students are colored.

The Lafayette Block

The Lafayette Building between 131st and 132nd streets gives one food for thought. In that block is one business each in the lines of drug store, cabaret, poker club, saloon and vaudeville theater, all owned by whites, while colored men operate the Lafayette Barber Shop, the Lafayette Billiard Emporium, the Daybreak Social Club, and a newsstand.

In summing up the general business showing in the entire district, it is found that the whites have one each in the line of shoe store, furniture shop, piano store, plumber, jeweler, artist supplies, auto accessories, bandsman, dry cleaner, coal and ice cellar, vegetable market, painter and decorator; two each in line of dentists, opticians, clothes shops and radio supply shops; three each in line of watchmakers and lunch rooms.

The colored people have two each in line of shoe shine stands and print shops; three each in line of dress shops, billiard parlors, employment agencies, tailor shops, newsstands, five barber shops, six lunch rooms, six real estate offices and eight beauty parlors.

In other words, our group has 40 per cent of the business enterprises in the ten blocks, but cashes in annually—4 per cent of the cash exchanges. For example, Along the food line, we match the profits of six lunch rooms and one hot dog stand against the profits from six beef markets, five delicatessen stores, six grocerics, three lunch rooms, a soda fountain, and a vegetable market, all owned by whites.

In the line of pleasure, profits on three pool rooms and a social club are pitted against the earnings of a vaudeville theatre, and a cabaret operated by whites, and all patronized by colored people.

In the clothing business, we have five tailor shops, one men's shop and one shirt hospital, to compare with a shoe store, three shoe repairers, four hand laundries and two clothing stores, one of them operating on the time payment plan.

In the line of women's supplies we have two dress shops, one dry cleaner and two millinery shops to compare with a fur shop, a jewelry store, three watch repairers, all operated by the other races. Another instance is that we have eight beauty parlors with exclusive colored trade competing with five drug stores that sell beauty preparations and household necessities to all races, creeds and colors.

In the ten blocks on the East side of Seventh avenue, in that section extending from 125th street northward to 135th street, it is suggested by well informed citizens that someone could make money out of a sporting goods store, an office furniture and supplies store, bookstalls, carpet cleaner, pet animal shop, vermin exterminator, milk dairy and carpenter supplies.

Harlem Apartment Working Rules Are Hard On Employes

Six Maids Hired To Clean Six Floors With Some 250 Rooms In All

8-HR. DAY, $15 A WEEK, MUST BOARD THEMSELVES

Girls Do The Heavy Work, Carting Weighty Tools Around All Day

Young women who work as maid servants can find employment almost any day at the King College Apartments on the corner of Amsterdam avenue, at 501 West 121st street, by applying to the building superintendent at that address.

It is not that there is need of such a large working force, or that the work is very fascinating, but that the opposite is the case and the girls are quitting constantly.

They are paid $15 a week for an eight-hour day, with Sunday afternoons off and must board themselves. They are kept continually working during the entire eight hours and that is a smart maid who finishes her work on time. If a maid completes her task before quitting time and goes home, she is given a severe talking down on the following day.

One complaint the the maids register among themselves is that they are required to cart around an old mop, a wet mop, a vacuum cleaner, a pail, rags and a heavy bunch of keys, throughout the day.

There are about six maids taking care of approximately 250 furnished rooms. The building has six floors, and six apartments of seven rooms on each floor, and the whole structure has been converted into one large rooming house, on which most of the roomers are students.

There are no housemen to do the heavy work, as in the average home operated on the hotel plan. The maids are required to carry around a large box to collect waste paper, take charge of the garbage cans on their respective floors; take down the curtains from the windows once a week and launder them, oil the floors; mop the kitchen; and swing the "wicked" vacuum cleaner. No meals are served to roomers.

Some of the maids who have done hotel work, as well as house work, claim that they have never before heard of a maid in a furnished-room house washing window curtains and doing the heavy work that intends to a housemaid. For that reason every Saturday, as a rule, several of the maids shake the dust off their feet at the King College Apartments and every Monday morning new girls are on for initiation. Roomers, it is said, rarely see the same face twice, and are complaining.

Apartments to Rent or For Sale are listed in The Age Classified Ads—page 18.

Leader William Banks announces his Grand Novelty Ball to be held at Manhattan Casino in the near future.

Patrolman Tom Brisbane Plays The Winning Number With The Wrong Man And Can't Collect

Meets B. A. Smith, Newsdealer, On The Street And Gives Him a Slip of Paper With "086" Written On It To Play

Patrolman Thomas Brisbane met B. A. Smith, news dealer, 55 West 132nd street, out in the street Thursday March 19 and Smith alleges that Brisbane gave him his number. But the number that patrolman Brisbane gave Smith was not the number of his shield but "086" a form of the office phone number o ithe New York Age which is 0864. It was the number that Brisbane was playing under the name of "Tony Boy," and it came out in the clearing house balances on the following day.

When Brisbane met Smith on the street and handed him a slip of paper with the number 086 scribbled on it Smith further alleges that Brisbane asked him to get it in for him but did not give him any money and that he told Brisbane that he could not get it in because he did not bother with number playing, but the patrolman insisted, with "Oh, go on and put half a dollar on it for me." Smith says that he put the paper in his pocket and told Brisbane that he would forget it, which he did. The following day the number came out in the evening papers Clearing House figures and the patrolman came to Smith's place of business to collect $300 but did not get it.

Wanted Him To Bet

Smith told Brisbane that he had forgotten to play the number that Brisbane insisted that Smith pay him or that he would make trouble for Smith. Then the newsdealer says he agreed to pay the patrolman one dollar a day until the $300 had been paid, and handed Brisbane eight dollars on account which the officer accepted.

Monday morning two Special Service men came into Smith's store while he was out and his wife was on duty. They walked behind the counter and searched the store without displaying a search warrant. During the search by the two detectives, Mrs. Cecelia Smith alleges that Patrolman Brisbane came into the store. He had told her a few days before to "Watch out, I'll get you," she objected to him coming behind the counter. Brisbane walked out. The two detectives produced two papers with numbers written on them and claimed that they had found them in the court and put Mrs. Smith under arrest. She was arraigned in the Washington Heights Court for a preliminary hearing the same day and the case was adjourned until Monday, March 30. She is under $500 bail.

Homes For Convalescents

The New York Urban League is seeking a suitable place in the suburbs for boarding convalescent patients. Private home with accommodations for from two to eight persons, in healthy and pleasant surroundings desired. Must be accessible to railway or railroad station.

Apply New York Urban League, 202 West 136th street, Bradhurst 0703, James H. Hubert, Executive Secretary.

Gypsies Rob Brooklyn Colored Man Of $7,080; Rob A Jew Also

Told Him That He Had 151 Evil Spirits Under His Skin And That She Would Completely Rid Him Of The Wicked Things

The Gypsy is "no respecter of persons" and they rob all people alike, be he black or white, Jew or Gentile. They specialize in robbing the wicked human body of evil spirits and simultaneously relieving the pockets of all the cash and loose change that it holds.

James Clendinen, West Indian janitor, 1021 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, probably does not want to see another pretty gypsy maiden again as long as he lives, if the story is true that he told to detectives of the Snyder avenue station Monday.

Clendinen alleges that a very attractive gypsy visited him in his apartment and requested him to let her foretell his future, which he consented to. She proceeded to convince him that he possessed "legions" of evil spirits which she had power to rid him of if he put all the money he had in his possession at the disposal of the Divine Powers.

The gypsy woman told Clendinen that he had 151 evil spirits in him, so he put $7,080 in his pocket, enough to make sure of getting rid of the very last one of the wicked things, and the woman gave him some luck by murmuring an incantation which Clendinen did not understand, at any rate, until the woman and his $7,080 had disappeared. Then he explained to the police what it was all about and the cops are looking for the woman.

Max Spitzer, delicatessen dealer, 969 Third avenue, alleges that a gypsy woman robbed him of $102 Monday. Mary Baterni, 35, a native of Spain and a mother of six children, was arrested by Spitzer as being the woman who robbed him and when tried before Magistrate Albert Vitale in the Yorkville court she was held.

Cruel Woman Puts Baby To Torture For Sipping Wine

6-Yr. Old Found Bottle And Opened It—Foster Mother Burned Its Hands

When her little six-year old adopted daughter, Marie, got hold of a bottle of wine and, out of curiosity, sampled it, Mrs. Fannie Bryant of 209½ Madison street became so concerned she grabbed the bottle and thrust her hands against a hot stove, inflicting severe burns.

The incident happened two weeks ago, but Mrs. Bryant was arrested until ... children complained to the Children's Society and Special Agent Harrison made an investigation. It was not until the child was taken to the Society's shelter that its burns received attention. The case came to neglect, said Dr. Lipsitz of the Children's Society, but caused a serious condition.

Mrs. Fannie Bryant, an unemployed invalid, who lives in the Bryant home witnessed the assault and still resides in it.

Mrs. Bryant brought the bottle of wine home for her own use and when she discovered that the child had opened it she scared the baby and tried to force its lips against the stove, according to Mrs. Harry Shepard, who lives in the rear of the house and witnessed and aided in the punishment woman's attack to prevent the child from scalding herself. The woman stood by the stove and held the child's hands against the stove and recoiled with the child's cries and with shrieks of protest from Mrs. Bate, Neighbors became the matter, finally rushed in to the house and found Marie moaning and writhing upon the floor, clasping her burned hands to her body.

Marie was adopted by Mrs. Bryant when she was three months old.

The woman was held in $10,000 bail for arraignment in Long Island Court on Thursday, March 26.

Garvey Loses Appeal To U. S. Supreme Court For Review Of His Case

The Justice of the United States Supreme Court at Washington, D. C., has handed down "Fiats" in the Marcus Garvey court dramas, Monday, March 23rd, the Supreme Court announced it's refusal to review the case of "The Provisional President of Africa" who is now in the Atlanta, Ga., Federal prison serving a five-year sentence on conviction in New York for using the U. S. Mail to defraud Negroes in the sale of stock in the "Black Star Steamship Line."

The court announced it's refusal to review the case without any explanation in denying the petition for a writ certiorari, which actually closes Mr. Garvey's case.

Mr Garvey asserted through his counsel, George Battle, that "the writ of certiorari should be granted to further justice and protect the petitioner in his enjoyment of constitutional rights."

The U. N. I. A. leader must remain in prison and pay a fine of $1000. It is reported that Garvey has an easy job washing dishes in the prison kitchen.

If you want a new apartment, consult The Age Classified Ads—Page 18.

Houses For Sale, New York City, Long Island, New Jersey—see The Age Classified Ads—page 18.

Possible Tr... Traffic C... Clothes Me...

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Apartments ... in The Age C...

Do you want ... See Age Ads. Help ...

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3 ROOMS
6 ROOMS
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