

Old K. C. General Hospital. The seed was planted. tly Kansas City, a Democratic old, a city with a strong civic at St. Louis or any other ld do well to emulate, a city raft, if any, never handicaps rd progress, became ashamed building housing Negro pa- As a result of this spirit, un- by race, color or creed, there new six story hospital build- modern in construction and lern in equipment. It ac- cutes about two hundred and ients. It has a competent sitting staff, ten resident staff head nurse, the latter of emingly is very difficult for s to find. Also a training r Negro nurses.

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l people in Canada should acquainted with "The Jour- negro History" which is pub- Washington, the editor be- Carter G. Woodson, the no- scholar. Ask to see it at l public library and if they subscribe for it suggest that o. It is a fine scholarly ma- qual in every way to the tstanding historical magaz- ished on this continent. It its sixteenth volume.

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## DENIED RECOGNITION

United States Withholds Formal Ac-  
ceptance of Country.

Washington, June — Sormal recognition of the newly elected president of the colored republic of Liberia, Edwin Barclay, a Howard University graduate, will be withheld by the United States pending an investigation by the International Committee on Liberia, according to an announcement by Secretary of State Castle on Monday.

Barclay, who was secretary of state became temporary president when Charles D. B. King and Allen N. Yancy resigned as president and vice president, respectively, because of slave conditions in the West African country.

Despite the stand taken by this country Dr. Charles E. Mitchell former West Virginia institute official, who is the American foreign minister at Monrovia, has been instructed to continue informal relations, according to Secretary Castle.

The question of constitutionality arose in Barclay's succession and the United States withheld recognition. An election held on May 5th which has just been announced in Monrovia, resulted in the election of Barclay to a regular four-year term as president and James S. Smith as vice president.

## Wins \$145,000

Boston, Mass. June 4—Joseph Kennedy, \$2.40 a day workman, was informed Tuesday that he would realize about \$145,000 on his ticket on Camerian, the winning horse in the Irish Sweepstakes.

The third time really proved "a charm" for Joseph P. Kennedy, 32-year old colored Bostonian, who is the only person in the United States whose ticket in the \$13,000,000 Irish hospitals lottery drew Camerian, 9 to 3 favorite to win the Epsom Downs Derby.

Kennedy, employed by a local charitable organization, worked Saturday, and was informed of his good fortune by newspaper men upon his return to his humble south end lodging house where he resides.

"This is fairyland to me," Kennedy said when told his ticket was good for at least \$4,041 and might net him \$145,000. He said he bought tickets on the Epsom Downs sweepstakes in 1929 and 1930 without avail.

## Chocolate Back Strong

New York, June — Kid Chocolate, colored Cuban featherweight flash, came back to the ring wars after a five months vacation last Friday night and stopped Georgie Goldberg of Brooklyn in the seventh round of a 10-round bout at Coney Island.

The Brooklyn boy, hardly able to see as Chocolate's jabs cut him over the eyes, and with a badly injured hand failed to answer for the seventh round.

Chocolate will make his next ring appearance in the feature ten-round bout at the opening of the Bronx Parkway Arena, White Plains on June 17th. His opponent will be Maxie Leiner of the Bronx.

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