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COLORED FARMERS OF TEXAS ADVANCE.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 23.—Negro
 general living and labor conditions
 are favorable in South and East
 Texas, according to C. W. Rice,
 president and general manager of
 the State Colored Business and
 Laboring Men's Association, who
 has just completed a tour of the
 South and Eastern rection includ-
 ing some of the leading farming and
 industrial centers that give em-
 ployment to thousands of Race peo-
 ple.

Rice delivered 32 lectures to the
 farmers and employers of the vari-
 ous industrial plants on the sub-
 ject, "Your Health and Your Job,"
 urging the members of Race to do
 everything possible to preserve
 their health and to take greater in-
 terest in their jobs. He told his
 hearers that labor statistics show
 that Mexican labor is replacing that
 of the Negro on the farms, in fac-
 tories, and even in domestic serv-
 ice in several sections of the state.

The speaker stated that the in-
 dustrial interests and the colored
 Race in the state sustains an enor-
 mous economic loss from he high
 rate of sickness and death among
 the Race. Statistics of Texas show
 that the death rate from tubercul-
 osis among the Race is two and
 one-half to three times that of the
 whites. This rate can be greatly re-
 duced by proper education regard-
 ing health, he declared. The associ-
 ation which Rice heads maintains
 headquarters in Houston with
 branch office and representatives
 in other sections, and has for its
 purpose the promotion of the agri-
 cultural, industrial, health, financial
 and general living conditions of
 the Negro people. The organization
 conducts several free employment
 and credit rating bureaus, through
 which co-operation is given em-
 ployers and credit grantors of the
 Negro people. The activities of the
 association have indorsement of
 some of the most outstanding men
 and institutions of Texas.

COLORED HOMESTEADERS ESTABLISH COMMUNITY IN ARIZONA

(By Geo. Perry)

Angeles, Calif., Nov. (exclusive)
 (PCNB). One hundred and eight-
 een miles west of Phoenix, fifty
 miles east of Blythe, California,
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 al Auto Highway and the Santa Fe
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 fully 18 miles in one direction by
 12 miles in another, surrounded by
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