

PROBLEMS AFTER ELECTION TO FACE RACE, SAYS CRISIS

"Warning that no matter who is elected Nov. 3, vexing problems will still confront colored people. The Crisis magazine, in its leading editorial for November, states: "It is well not to get too partisan for Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon so that we will have energy and a measure of unity in tackling the post-election tasks."

"The editorial reviews the campaign and declares that neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Landon has come out for a federal anti-lynching bill. It declares that relief administration under Mr. Roosevelt has been far from satisfactory, but points out that some progress has been made. The Republican platform is praised for promising to put Negroes to work in private industry, but Negro workers are advised that their surest means of securing industrial justice is to organize with white workers and bargain collectively for their security without relying on promises from political parties.

"The November issue contains a page of pictures of white and colored rural schools in Virginia, demonstrating graphically that while there is separation there is no equality. Most of the current number is devoted to young people, although there is a tribute to the late William English Walling, founder of the N.A.A.C.P., written by Charles Edward Russell and Mary White Ovington."

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HE CAN'T VOTE

The Afro-American comments in a brief editorial:

"Jesse Owens, Olympic champion and G.O.P. campaign speaker, who has been advising audiences how he will vote November 3, wont be able to vote at all.

"There's that little matter of registration that he hasn't attended to because politics is all too new to this champion, whose claim to fame rests in his legs.

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THE NEGRO IN POLITICS

In a letter to the editor of the New York Times, Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says:

"I have read with deep interest THE TIMES'S story on the political trends in Harlem. May I say, for the sake of your readers, that I wish a little less emphasis had been placed on the effect of relief in deter-