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FARMERS TO MOVE

EXODUS PENNSYLVANIA A 'MIGRATION'

By
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pendent

... 19—They are moving the
lock, stock and barrel.
... where they are going.
... how long they are to

vidence, La., in the fertile val-
of the Mississippi River.
The government has taken over
the property and tenants are being
given a chance to purchase a farm
and pay for it in long installments.
But the government has decided
that it does not want Negroes to
take part in this particular project.

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From the "Witness to the Truth"
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Ex-Slave, 100, Carries 100 Lb. Coal Sack to

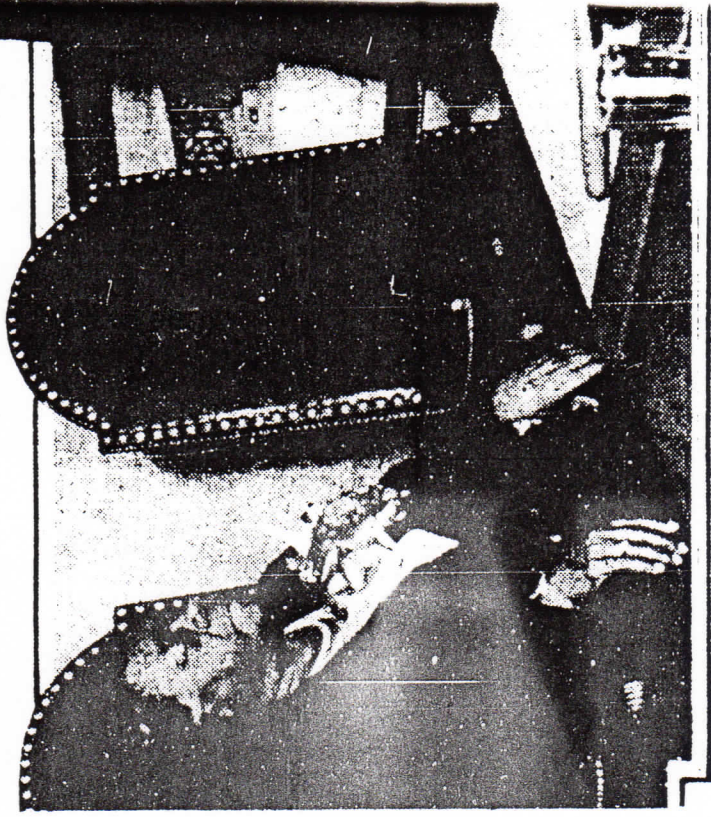
Test His Strength

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 19—
Laving H. Nash, born a slave,
celebrated his 100th birthday
here Friday by carrying 100
pounds of coal on his back in
a sack to see if he was "get-
ting weak." Nash can neither
read nor write, but he remem-
bers pre-Civil War events. He
was drafted, but did not fight
because Richmond fell.

BRITISH ACTORS TO FIGHT SEGREGATION

LONDON, England, Jan. 19—A
Colored Film Artists Association
has just been formed here with
John Cox as organizer to look af-
ter the social and economic inter-
ests of Negro actors, most of
whom are working in films.

Colored actors have been denied
privileges given white extras, are
underpaid and barred from can-
teens. Even stars are occasionally
subjected to discrimination.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addresses the public session of the Administration conference held in Washington, D. C., last week. Mrs. Roosevelt is shown at the left.

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