

Economic Paint

CREAM, WHITE, GREY, RED

FOR INSIDE OR OUTSIDE USE

\$1.85 Gal.

London Paint Service
LIMITED

MET. 8004

121 DUNDAS STREET

Evening Technical and Commercial Classes

REGISTRATION NOW!

Accountancy, Advanced	Embroidery
Advertising	English and Arithmetic
Art	English, new Canadians.
Automobile Mechanics for men (Drivers and owners)	First Aid
Automobile Mechanics for ladies (care and operation)	French Correspondence
Automobile Mechanics (garage service work)	Gymnasium Classes, Men and Boys
Automotive Electricity (ignition, starting, lighting)	Gymnasium Classes, Women and Girls.
Aviation.	Heating and Sanitary Engineering
Block Printing (d. Hol ive designs for scarfs, h. Lo curtains, cards, etc.)	Home Nursing (Red Cross)
Blue Print Reading	Interior Decorating
Bookkeeping.	Machine Shop Practice
Building Construction.	Masonry
Business Correspondence	Mathematics
Business Forms	Millinery.
Cabinet-Making	Nurses Preparatory
Carpentry and Joinery.	Pattern-making.
	Penmanship
	Plumbing and Steam Fitting
	Printing
	Radio
	Roof Framing

66 COURSES 66

Chemistry (Industrial)	Salesmanship
Chemistry (nurses' preparatory)	Shorthand
Commercial Arithmetic.	Showcard and Sign Writing
Commercial Design	Stair Building and Handrailing
Commercial English	Stationary Engineering
Commercial Law	Structural Steel and Reinforced Concrete Design.
Cookery.	Surveying
Draughting, Architectural render- ings and perspective)	Telephony
Draughting, Mechanical.	Textile Decorations
Draughting, Sheet Metal	Tool-making
Dressmaking, Making Children's Clothing.	Typewriting
Dressmaking, Clothing Remodeling	Welding (oxy-acetylene)
Electricity Applied and Testing	Wood carving
Electric Wiring	Wood Turning.

The office of the London Technical and Commercial High School will be open for registration each afternoon and evening this week.

REDUCED FEES

A registration fee of \$2 is charged. All students attending 80 per cent of their classes from the time of registration to the close of the winter term, will be entitled to a refund of \$1.

CLASSES NOW OPEN.

Full Information on inquiry. Phone Fairmont 3000

DEPRESSION IS A HELP TO NEGROES

The "depression" may prove a god send to Negroes,—in many ways. Not in all ways: in some ways it hurts awfully. Let us observe some of the helpful ways.

It is forcing the Negro to learn "business,"—small trades. Ye Gods! Negro men are now pushing banana carts in Harlem. That was previously left to Greeks and Italians and other queer white folk. The Negro scorned the very idea. Now he is a common street peddler, in his sections, handling fruits, vegetables, ice cream, csewing gum, shoe strings, ties and dmany other useful things and some do-dads and knick-knacks. What does this mean? It means learning the fundamentals of business—how to buy and how to sell and how to handle a market. This was and is the greatest lack in the Negro-American race—that lack of business technique.

After the depression lifts we do not expect the Negroes to throw away what it has forced them to learn. They will profit by it. Also, Negro men and boys are "shining shoes" on the sidewalks now. We have been accustomed to think of the Negro as a shoe-shine. Not so! In the south and in hotels and establishments of the whites in the north, he shined shoes as the hired underling of some white capitalist, but seldom "went into the business" on his own. Now he owns his job; and he owns his "shop," even if it consists of only his brushes, his polish, his shoe-box and some rags. It is his; he is doing business on his own. That's different. He is not working on a commission, taking orders and bearing no prime responsibility. He can now measure his gains, weigh out-put against income and manage." That's important.

Besides the Negro was more willing to be hired, bossed "hand" years ago than to be seen in some role like shining shoes on the sidewalk or standing by a banana cart in the gutter.

It is indeed an ill wind that blows no good to anybody anywhere in any way.

In Darby, Penn., a Negro boy, whose father is a prosperous preacher, was graduated from the local high school last spring. He could find no job. Nobody would hire him. He therefore began to think, to plan, invent: he would get his father to advance him the capital to fit out one vegetable and fruit peddling truck. The father did so on the agreement that he was to be repaid so much a week until reimbursed for his loan. The boy then had to buy, sell at a profit, make the upkeep of truck and replenish his stocks. He is now earning \$25 to \$50 per week, when he would have jumped at \$15 or \$20 a week last spring—if he could have got a job. But he could not get a job so he made one and owns it.

Large Checks Create Confidence

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. —Confidence in the integrity and stability of Ne-

CLUB WOMEN PUSH \$30,000 DRIVE

Evansville, Ind., Oct. — To carry on the work of developing womanhood and the home, the National Association of Colored Women, Inc., is seeking to raise \$30,000, according to an announcement made here Thursday by Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, president of the Association.

Men and women of the entire country are being urged to contribute toward this cause and thousands have been cinctacted through letters from the President.

"The women, wives, sisters and daughters of the men," declared Mrs. Stewart, "have been working thirty-six years in a meager way trying to show proof of moral, mental and material development. Had our women as a mass been more fully prepared at the start, more would have been accomplished but they who led the way groped in darkness and made many errors, but in spite of all built a wonderful organization, matchless in group, with a program that must be carried out because it fills the need if the race would rise and it must rise.

Program Seeks To Aid

"We have adopted a program" continued Mrs. Stewart, "that aims at the seat of all our ills—the home. To carry out this program we must have money therefore we are asking those who are intersted in the progress and advancement of the race to come to our aid. The women have done well and now are seeking the co-operation of not only the members of the association but the masses and we believe we will receive the funds necessary."

The National Association of Colored Women, Inc. was founded in 1896 and has been headed by some of the leading women of the race, including the late Mrs. Booker T. Washington and Mrs. Mary B. Talbert and Mrs. Hallie Q. Brown. During its history many movements, under the slogan "Lifting as we Climb" have been fostered including the purchasing and preservation of the Frederick Douglass Home and has thereby gained the confidence and support of the group and other races.

gro business enterprises was increased more than 100 per cent here Sunday morning as was evidenced by the spontaneous acclamation and later favorable comments of the large crowd who attended the morning service at the Second Baptist Church. The occasion was the public presentation of two \$1,000 checks to Mrs. Daisy Woodward and Mrs. Lillia Banks of this city, which checks represented settlement in full of two ten year endowment insurance policies held by these ladies in the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company of Chicago.

The reason given by Rev. R. L. Bradley, pastor of the church and first vice-president of the company for the public presentation was to create a greater and more profound confidence in the ability of Negro business men to "carry on" successfully over a period of years.

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