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CONGRATULATE WM. P. HUBBARD

Toronto—The home of Ex-Controller Wm. P. Hubbard was the mecca for hosts of his friends last Monday when he entered into his 83rd year, hale, hearty and active.

In the evening this sage of Toronto received his guests, assisted by his son and daughter in their home on Broadview ave., where a splendid social evening was enjoyed amidst happy surroundings.

Ex-Controller Hubbard has given all of his life to the service of the city of Toronto, having for years served as Alderman for Ward 1 and Controller; and the results of his suggestions and activities in behalf of modern Toronto will endure in brick and stone long after their sponsor will have passed to the great beyond. His exemplary life has proven that ripe age is a reward for nuturing efforts in behalf of the welfare of a community; and even to-day he is an official of a charitable service bureau of the city, and the proud chairman of a committee that has succeeded in lifting the mortgage of a race church.

WILL HONOR LEON JOSEPH

Toronto—An outstanding group of race men held a conference in the offices of the Occidental Cleaners, on Spadina Ave. last Thursday evening and discussed arrangements whereby proper recognition may be given those whose efforts have been of material service to the race, particularly in this city. Mr. Leon Joseph, whose activities along many lines during the last decade was chosen as the first to be so honored, and in view of his election as delegate to the general conference of the A.M.E. Church, convening in Louisville, Ky., his choosing is timely. A testimonial and tea will be given in his honor on Thursday evening, Feb. 21st at U.N.I.A. Hall, at which time Mr. E. T. Cross, LL.B., will be the orator of the evening. The committee is composed of Messrs. J. W. Carter, J. F. Sullivan; Shirley S. Jackson, Robert C. Lynch, Leroy Williams, Robert P. Edwards, Donald Moore and V. Gonzales.

We would ask your special attention to the letter from Mrs. S. E. G. Allen on the Editorial page of this issue.

Lincoln's Mother

Nancy Hanks was touched with the divine aptitudes of the firesides.

To her was entrusted the task of training a giant in whose childhood memories she was hallowed. Of her he said: "My earliest recollections of my mother is sitting at her feet with my sister drinking in the tales and legends that were read and related to us." To him on her death bed she said: "I am going away from you Abraham and I shall not return. I know you will be a good boy, that you will be kind to Sarah and your father. I want you to live as I have taught you to and to love your Heavenly Father." "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my darling mother."

THE ARM-CHAIR TRAVELLER

And now comes this "Old Timer" With pants tied up with rope; You've lived on Hoss and Albatross, But have you tried Pears Soap?

Your tongue, oh armchair traveller, Can span the universe, Your alkali and sand is dry But drier is your verse.

Such dusty lines Old Timer Remind me,—please dear man Don't make a crash and spill the ash When you get our garbage can.

Pray tell me ofot-sore wanderer, Do "needles" "pine" for dew? Did you climb those trees in your B.V.D.s? Does "Alka-lie" like you?

The kangaroo, I warn you For your flirring will not thank, If you will kiss her kangeriss, Old Timer, mama spank.

If you were but confessing The truth, and did not doge, You crossed those sands of foreign lands, In some Masonic Lodge.

At Mrs. Hoople's boarding house, Are "Major", "Clyde," and "Bus," You've dined on Lizards and rattle-snake's gizzards, Now come and board with us.

UNKNOWN KNIGHT

Noted Baritone Gives Talk On Music And Artists

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb.—Before a recent audience that packed the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel. Harry T. Burleigh, of New York, noted baritone and composer, gave a short talk on music and artists of the race. He mentioned Roland Hayes and Charles Gilpin and told his audience their worth as artists and asked for a better understanding toward artists and music of the race.

The affair was given by the Matinee Musical Club, one of the city's largest musical organizations, and Mr. Burleigh was expected to sing several spirituals of his own composition. Throat trouble prevented his singing, but he accompanied the soloist who took his place singing Mr. Burleigh's compositions.

Marian Anderson was featured on the programme, which was a diversified one of Negro music.

Sixteen members of the club formed a chorus that sang spirituals.

Miss Loretta Kirk was at the piano.

Student Sent To Columbus To Represent Orchestra

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Cleveland, O., Feb.—George Edwards, (colored), a senior student at E. Tech. High School with two other students (white), was sent to Columbus, recently, to represent Cleveland high school's orchestras in a special concert given by a grand orchestra composed of the best musicians from 40 of Ohio's high schools.

A humane society had secured a shop window and filled it with attractive pictures of wild animals in their native haunts. A placard in the middle of the exhibit read: "We were skinned to provide women with fashionable furs." A weary looking man paused before the window, and his harassed expression for a moment gave place to one of sympathy. "I know just how you feel," he muttered. "So was I."

BUFFALO BOOSTS COLORED MARVEL

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb.—Sport writers of this city are working their hardest to push to the front and a broader success Adrian Buckner, colored high school senior, whose deeds on the cinder path have led to the nickname of "The Marvel." The exploits of Buckner are of even date with the work of Hussey, the spectacular flash of the Stuyvesant High in New York city. Local followers of sport figure that there would be nothing to it but Buckner should the two lads meet.

Buckner is credited with having done the century in 10 seconds flat. It is claimed that the best time Hussey has ever made is 10.2 Buckner is said to beat that mark regularly. Attention was first focussed on the local colored boy when he snatched some of the laurels of Lochnicht, district champion hereabouts. Lochnicht leaped into the limelight by holding his own against the famous Loren Murcheson. While all other sprinters of this regions get the benefit of a handicap in their matches against Lochnicht, Buckner takes on the champion at scratch and beats him. Buffalo is holding "The Marvel" in its hand and yelling to New York: "Bring on your Hussey."

GEOLOGY

What is the work "Geology?" Some men are raving so about. Wonders are found in earth and sea The truth of which we cannot doubt.

For God has buried in the earth Some mysteries of His mighty hand, That ages past has known the birth In every clime, in every land.

And God has heroes in whose mind Is buried deep this one desire. To search the earth, these treasures find,

Though labor vast this work require.

And while men dig and delve to find What God has hidden for their sake, The knowledge gained they leave behind,

And richer thus the world they make.

God has His chosen in each field, Laborious though this work may be To them the rocks their secret yield. This work is called "Geology".

S. E. G. ALLEN