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LONDON NOTES

Miss Gwen Abbott of Toronto was the guest of Miss Christina Jenkins for a few days.

Mrs. A. Gardner has returned home from the hospital.

Mr. James Brooks and son spent the Labour Day holiday visiting friends in North Buxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson and son Barry spent the Labour Day holiday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Vant, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Correy spent the Labour Day holiday visiting with friends in Chatham and North Buxton.

Messrs. Bob Moxley and Lloyd Kelly spent the Labour Day holiday visiting friends in Chatham and North Buxton.

Messrs. John Mallott and Clifford Miller of Brantford, Messrs. Art Saunders, Allen Wade and Dick Washington of Hamilton spent the week end in London.

Messrs. Don and Rodman Johnson of Brantford spent the Labour Day holiday in London.

BRANTFORD NOTES

Many attended the funeral service of Miss Audrey Adamson held Wednesday, September 17th. Miss Adamson was the daughter of Mr. Adamson, Montreal. Because of ill health she spent much of her time in the sanitarium. Rev. Crawford officiated.

At a recent date, Mrs. Grace Johnson, wife of Mr. Charles Johnson was buried from Adel and Brown Funeral Home. Rev. Crawford officiated.

Mrs. Maggie Parker, of Montreal and sons Larry and Curtis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnson for a few days.

The weiner roast held by the young people of the B.M.E. Church was a great success.

Mrs. Rose Baldwin was the guest of her niece, Mr. Ed Johnson and wife.

The tag day held by the B.M.E. Church was a surprising success. Proceeds amounted up to \$400.00.

CHATHAM NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Hard Farley and daughter of Toronto visited at the home of Mrs. Freeman.

Virgil Cooper Jr. is convalescing in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The Club 21 gave a farewell party for Miss Erma Francis who is leaving for California and Miss Artis Shrine also leaving Chatham to attend the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. A lovely chicken dinner was served after which Letitia Burke played a piano solo. A farewell speech was given by the presi-

dent, Miss Pauline Parker, vice president Miss Pauline Cooper presented the girls with gifts.

Mrs. Blackman and O Richard of Toronto were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Currie during the Labor Day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and son and sister Gloria Brown of Detroit visited Mrs. Brown's family during the Labor Day holiday.

Mr. Louis Milburn and Jean Alkey of Windsor visited with friends and relatives in Chatham and North Buxton.

Mrs. Lester Brown of Toronto formerly Miss Phyllis Happer and mother and brothers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown.

Miss Ada Thompson of Montreal visited with friends in Chatham and North Buxton during Labour Day holiday.

Miss Marion Jenkins, Miss Gwen Abbott of Toronto, Mr. Grant Boswell and Messrs. Fred, La Vern and Ross Jenkins visited with friends and relatives in Chatham and North Buxton on Labor Day.

The dance held at the Community Centre by the 21 Club on Labor Day was a great success.

CANADA LEE MAKES COMEBACK

Forty is a late age to make a boxing comeback. But this fall on movie screens all over the nation 40-year-old onetime middleweight contender Canada Lee will enter the ring 15 years after he quit boxing to battle once again for a world prizefighting championship. He will be facing probably the easiest opponent in his 250 fights—John Garfield, whose only previous ring experience was in the movie Golden Boy.

But since this 1947 boxing comeback of Canada Lee is on the screen and since Garfield is the star of the Enterprise production Body And Soul, Lee will lose his fight. But in losing Lee will make more money than he made in any match in his eight years in the ring which ended when he was blinded in one eye. He will probably take a lot less punishment too although both he and Garfield really battled it out with gloves and sported substantial bruises by the time the fighting sequences in Body And Soul were finished.

For the crack Negro actor, who has a half dozen Broadway triumphs behind him, this new film represents a movie comeback too. His experience in Lifeboat caused him to swear off Hollywood for four years. But the chance to appear in Body And Soul in which he is the most sympathetic character in the picture and is an integral part of the cast lured him to the movie capital once again.

After final shooting of Body And Soul, Lee commented: "For the first time in my acting career, I've found a film role which really satisfies both my artistic and social requirements. I've been extremely happy about the film's treatment of Negroes and Jews. I consider this to be an adult film."

WRITERS BREAK THE ICE

The most outstanding case of Negroes cutting in on what was once a white monopoly comes in literature where two colored authors have suddenly zoomed to the top brackets with successful books primarily about white characters. On the heels of his Foxes Of Harrow, which sold more than a million copies and is now being made into a movie in Hollywood, ex-war worker Frank Yerby has come up with another best seller in The Vixens, a gain a book about white Southern-ers with Negroes in minor roles.

Hailed as one of the outstanding writing finds of the year, Chicagoan Willard Motley has won the plaudits of critics the country over for his novel Knock On Any Door, a story of white poverty and degradation in the slums.

These two writers forgot "the problem" of Negroes long enough to write about the problem of whites. Significantly their success probably did more to help win friends and influence white people on the side of a decent break for Negroes than would a breast-beating, agitational volume on the woes of colored folks. Logically enough to most whites, proof that the Negro is intelligent and can write with the best of white authors is much more effective propaganda for the Negro cause than any appeal seeking succor for the poor downtrodden Negro who could be great if only given a chance.

Similar trends are to be noted in other fields of endeavour: on Broadway Negroes have been cast in roles without regard to race (Canada Lee in The Duchess of Malfi and a half dozen Negroes in Beggar's Holiday) simply because they were the best talent available for the parts; in more than 50 white colleges Negro teachers are educating students who pay no attention to their color but listen avidly to what they have to say, in dozens of unsung, little known businesses across the nation, Negroes are succeeding in winning white customers for their products because they have better products to sell than competitors, white or colored.

NAACP SAVES GI FROM HANGMAN

Washington, D.C., 25th—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was notified by the War Department today that one more Negro GI, sentenced to be executed by an army courts-martial, would be spared his date with the hangman as a direct result of intervention by the Association's legal department. The condemned soldier, Pvt. L. Z. Henderson, had been sentenced to be hanged for an alleged murder committed in Viernheim, Germany in 1946.

NAACP attorneys had demanded a War Department review of the case following a request for assistance from the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of San Antonio, Texas. As a result of NAACP intervention, the War Department subjected the 26-year-old GI who had served in the army since 1942 to a psychiatric examination which proved that Henderson had been mentally irresponsible at the time of the alleged crime. The death sentence was then set aside.

NAACP FILES PETITION AGAINST OKLAHOMA UNIV.

New York, Sept. 25 — On September 22, 1947, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People attorneys, Amos T. Hall of Tulsa, Okla., Thurgood Marshall and Robert L. Carter of national legal staff, filed a petition for a writ in the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Sipuel v. the University of Oklahoma. In this case, Lois Sipuel is attempting to secure admission to the law school of the University of Oklahoma by writ of mandamus. There is no other state-supported law school in Oklahoma except that at the state university. The petition for writ of certiorari seeks to have the Supreme Court grant certiorari and reverse without argument or hearing the decision of the state court denying her application for writ of mandamus on the basis of the Supreme Court's decision in the Gaines case. This is one of a series of cases the NAACP is handling involving an attempt to secure equal educational opportunities for Negroes. Other cases are pending in Texas, Louisiana and South Carolina.

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NAACP'S LABOR SLAPS EIGHTIES

Grand Rapids, Mich. — Playing the Eighties its failure to pass m Clarence M. Mitchell secretary, told the State Conference m as far as the welfare is concerned, this last just as well never h sion.

Mr. Mitchell declared ly people who have Congressional cons PC legislation in railroads which coll persons who went t testify, and Grover Mississippi who wa at the time, and, u deared himself to h claiming credit for of the act.

The labor secret that, besides ignorin Congress failed to cial Security Act for domestic and agric neatly pigeon-holed the minimum wage nearly meet the pre ing, and, through Bill, shackled the movement by preve from political action worst Congressional polls.

"The Congress fur riations of the Wag ministration—thereb staff of the agency 51 per cent of the being investigated violating the law \$18,000,000 is being held from over 30 employees," Mr. M

"There is need for litical education so persons, whose total will have an oppor ected. We must m thinking people in which will write th social reform into o bor secretary conclu

The conference, c tional Catholic Wel was attended by 3,0 Philip Murray, Pres Dr. George Shuster Hunter College, Nev His Eminence E Mooney, the Archb also spoke.

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