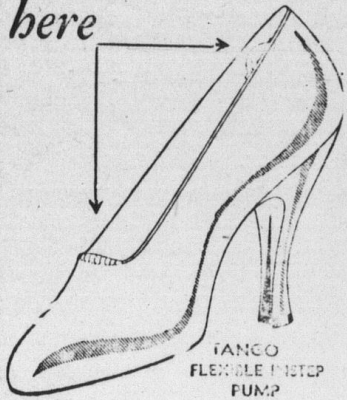


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B.M.E. CHURCH REMEMBERED
IN WILL

The late Walter Elliott Gunn has bequeathed a legacy of \$100.00 to the Bet-Emmanuel Church to be paid to the church upon the death of his wife.

The thankfulness of the church is being expressed by a letter sent to Mr. Hays, the trust officer of the London and Western Trust Co. who is handling the affairs.

The young people of the B.M.E. Church are to be commended on their sincere effort to convey a welcome home in the form of a banquet honouring the returned colored boys, on Monday, March 4th in the schoolroom of the church.

Miss Arlene Berry will spend her Easter holidays as the guest of Miss Eve Jones in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Timbers, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Cousins and Miss Harding from Detroit, Mich and Windsor, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly.

STOCKYARDS PIONEERS
THE WAY

Perhaps the classic, crowning example of the Negro's coming of age in labor is in the Chicago Stockyards where men and women, Negro and white joined hands and won a big strike for the first time in the history of the packinghouse industry. Here in the Stockyards—which Eugene Debs once termed "a stink and domination in the nostrils of the world"—thousands of Negroes were brought in as strikebreakers 25 years ago and broke the back of the first big walkout in the stockyards.

The Negroes stayed in the stockyards jobs... but they learned why they were imported. They and their children became among the most militant members of the new CIO union which was born in the great CIO organization drive of the 30's. Today, more than half of the CIO union members in the yards are Negroes. They were the backbone of the strike this time... and they were the difference between victory in 1946 and defeat in 1921.

Racial unity—so splendidly symbolized in Gordon Coster's photo of three CIO packinghouse unionists in action (Sam Curry, Herb March and Russel Coppage)—did the trick.

Catholic campaigning for colored converts is of recent date.

In the years that followed Emancipation, the Catholic Church did little to win over Negro Americans, spent most of its time and talent converting the "heathen" in foreign lands. But as early as 1891, Pope Leo XIII in a papal encyclical pointed out the fertile field for converts existing among Negroes in America.

Main appeal to Negroes stems from the policy of strict equality expounded by Catholic leadership, including Pope Pius XII, who recently asked Negro newsmen Roi Ottley to convey to American Negroes his hope for their "well-being, happiness and ultimate triumph over the handicaps with which they are confronted."

Top official of the Roman Catholic hierarchy is the Pope. Three times have held the multi-titled position, guided the church through critical periods of its early development. All three were Africans, of pure Negro blood, were later canonized Saints.

First Negro priest in America was ex-slave Rev. John Bolton, born in 1848 near Hannibal, Mo. A chance meeting with a white Catholic priest led him to an amazing life, to education for the priesthood at the Propaganda of the Faith seminary in Rome, and eventual pastorate of St. Monica's church in Chicago.

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This is Truly
A More Glorious
Easter

The glories of Easter are with us this blessed war-free year of 1946. Lift up your voices in the Easter hymns with thankfulness in your heart... with hope and faith—that we shall together bring to pass the Peace He saw whose resurrection we commemorate this glorious day.

R. J. Young & Co.

LONDON — ONTARIO

Easter
Greetings

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