

Dedicated to Those who Prayed for It.

Maintained by Their Posterity

The Dawn of Tomorrow

Devoted to the Interests of the Darker Races

Vol. I, No. 14.

LONDON, ONTARIO, OCTOBER 13TH, 1923.

Price 5 cents

ANNUAL MEETING HOME SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Toronto—The Home Service Association of this city held its Annual Meeting in the First Baptist Church last Monday night. The Meeting which was well attended, was one of the most successful gatherings of its kind ever held in this city, and the profound interest of the audience, as the various addresses were delivered and reports submitted, gave evidence of their marked approval of the work of this energetic Social Service organization. The entire audience joined in singing the opening hymn "All hail the power of Jesus' name," which was announced by President John Montgomery; after which Rev. A. McEwen Williams led in prayer. President Montgomery then delivered his annual address: he said in part, i.e.

To the officers and well-wishers, assembled here to-night:

Greeting:

After having, I trust, spent the past twelve months in the inculcation of the tenets and virtues of this our Christian organization, it being founded on the Christian religion and the daily practice of Christian virtues, and with full armour on, we are permitted, through the mercy of our Ever Blessed Emanuel to assemble in this our Second Annual Conclave, for the purpose of rendering an account of our Stewardship for the past year, which I trust has been in the work of Justice, Mercy and Truth, and to take counsel for the future.

Then my dear friends and co-workers, let us thank the Almighty Father for the privileges we now enjoy and employ him to be ever with each of us, to guide us in all our acts and to mercifully forgive our many sins and teach us by His holy word to bear one another's burdens and thus fulfil His law, always remembering that truth is mighty and those guided thereby will ultimately prevail. Be ye therefore perfect, always abounding in the works of the Lord, that you may be a bright and shining light, a city set on a hill that cannot be hid—your life a living example of virtue and charitable acts.

(Continued on page 8)

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 5.

Mr. Editor,
Dear Sir:—

The A.M.E. Zion Women's H.M. Society has adopted The Dawn of Tomorrow as their special organ for their society and esteems it a valuable help to the uplift and success of Christian work.

Yours,
Mrs. M. J. Sisco.



MR. JOHN W. MONTGOMERY, of Osgoode Hall, First Vice-President of the Home Service Association, who on account of ill health retires from office, having served two successful terms.

SAVORS OF SOCIAL EQUALITY

(By the Associated Negro Press)

Columbia, S.C., Oct.—If Gov. McLeod has his way, Negro and white prisoners at the State prison will not be chained together in the future. Recently there has been considerable complaint lodged with the State authorities concerning this practice. The Governor is determined to put a stop to the practice. "It savors too much of social equality," say the Governor's friends, "and he is going to stop the perfidious practice." The dreadful situation reached a climax when Jack Collins, a white war veteran, was chained to a Negro, when the two men were conveyed on a railway train to the penitentiary. Some white women are said to have wept when they witnessed the degrading spectacle. Hence, one of the reasons for the Governor's determination to stop the awful spectacle.

CHILD BADLY INJURED

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Greenwood, S.C., Oct.—Because she was not as alert as some Negro children, the six year old daughter of Henry Worthington, a white man, was so badly mangled by a mower in a field on the outskirts of the city last week that her life is despaired of. The driver is said to have warned the children but the child ran directly into the blades of the mower. None of the Negro children were injured.

"THE GROUND HOG"

(By the Associated Negro Press)

Chicago, Ill., Oct.—"The Ground Hog" is the name of a brand new play being produced at the Avenue Theatre, in Chicago, by an entire colored company. The manuscript and direction are by Clarence E. Muse, who shares leading roles with Miss Ida Anderson.

The story of the play is laid in Chicago, and deals remarkably with the troubles on political life in the famous Second Ward. The drama is in two scenes, three acts; the first "Sitting room in a small bungalow, Morgan Park." The second and third acts show the scene of "Dick Reed's home, Chicago, combination office and library."

AN APPRECIATION

The Editor,

The Dawn of Tomorrow.

I am pleased to note the improvement from week to week in your paper. Continued success to you!

Your recent article on Brotherhood was timely. We all need more of the fraternal spirit. I am glad to testify that in our Brotherhood Federation no organizations are more faithful or more highly esteemed than the two men's Brotherhoods connected with the colored churches of this city.

JOHN ELLIOTT,

Sec. London District,
Brotherhood Federation.



MR. FRED L. HUBBARD, Assistant Manager of the Toronto Street Railway Co., who is the new President of the Home Service Association of Toronto.

ETHIOPIA IS ADMITTED TO THE LEAGUE

(By The Associated Negro Press)

With applause rivalling that greeting Ireland when the sons of Erin were received into the League of Nations, Ethiopia was admitted to membership in the League. When the names of the Ethiopian delegates were called her representatives strode to their allotted places clad in costumes of rich and colorful material. The Abyssinian empire had convinced the powers of the League that it was done with slavery for ever.

Writing of the admission of Ethiopia to the League of Nations, a representative of one of the leading dailies in the East says, "When the plaudits had subsided, Prince Dedjazmach Nadeon, the chief delegate, with finely chiselled ebony features and a black Van Dyck beard, mounted the rostrum and spoke in the name of his ruler, Her Majesty Ouizero Zeoditu." The chief delegate told his audience that Ethiopia had had a far more glorious past than was ever dreamed of, but being deficient in modern progress had sought admission into the great League, which stood for progress in modern civilization and for helpful co-operation between the peoples of the earth.

In stretching forth her hand to the world Ethiopia thus hastens the fulfilment of the prophecy as relates to her of old. There are countless tracts of fertile soil that need tilling; there is a vast waste that skilled men can reclaim; there are countless resources that with outside help can be developed to make Ethiopia what it was and what it should be. All varieties of precious stones are found in the hills of Abyssinia, for Abyssinian gems are very precious. Then, too, there are excellent prospects for oil, coal and gold mining throughout its vast domain.

It is only to be hoped that American prejudice will not be able to gain a foothold on the Dark Continent. It is enough for the natives to have their own troubles, and a careful reading of the various English periodicals will prove that there is there a racial prejudice that has assumed gigantic proportions. It is well for the American Negro to know more of this rich country, its people, and the attitude of other Oriental countries toward it, for in a measure our future progress, commercially and economically, depends upon the manner in which the world deals with this new relationship.

Bequest To Spelman Seminary

Philadelphia, P.A., Oct.—Mrs. Helen D. Johnson, aged 80 years, who died in this city on August 21, made a specific bequest in her will to include \$1,000 to Spelman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

Dawn of Tomorrow

Published weekly in the interests of, and for the advancement of the colored people of Canada.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 1923

Editorial

WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

Although it has been some few years since we went to college, still the coming of October always reminds us that golden opportunities are again beckoning our youth, that our blessed institutions of learning are open, inviting our boys and girls to enter therein and prepare themselves for service. In a previous editorial on "Education" we quoted statistics showing, not how many, but how few of our boys and girls in this country are entering college. The number of our boys and girls who finish even the prescribed public school course is so small that we feel embarrassed to mention it again. This is indeed the saddest aspect of the race question in Canada, for if we have lost faith in the power of knowledge we have broken faith with the world's most powerful weapon. Let us turn for example, to the situation in the United States and especially to the situation in the South. It is there that our race is confronted with a prejudice that is so deep dyed and sordid that the conditions which they must undergo are unbelievable to the fully civilized. And yet it is in the South that colored people are making the greatest progress. Why, you ask? Simply because our Southern brother has learned the secret of success and that is to educate. Suppose Booker T. Washington's mother had not been willing to sweat over the wash tub in order that her son might have the opportunity to attend school; suppose Dunbar's mother had been unwilling to work as house maid in order to help her son realize his ambition? Suppose thousands of other mothers and fathers of colored Americans who are making good had not made many sacrifices and in some cases the supreme sacrifice for their children. But on the other hand, had said: "What's the use?" Suppose Coleridge Taylor had not been given an opportunity to learn music simply because he was dark and because the world said: "What's the use?" How much beauty and genius and poetry and music the world would have lost.

Every argument which has been advanced to show why our boys and girls should not go to college is flimsy and foolish. Do our children require a college education? If other children of wealth and influence need it our poor neglected children most cer-

tainly do. You answer that when they finish college they can find nothing to do. If you educate them properly they will find a way or they will make one. I was in Windsor recently and I talked with one of our prominent ministers. He once held a position in a certain factory, which, as a rule, is not open to colored men. "I only obtained the position" said he, "because I could do the work better than any one else", which of course means that through education we must become a race of super-men and super-women.

We feel somewhat pricked when we are called a backward race? Simply the lack of intelligence, in other words, the lack of education. If we would have our boys and girls take their place in the front ranks of men and women, if we wish to insure our little children against becoming the world's hard carriers and the country's burden bearers we must educate them for this is the one and the only way, and when we fail to educate them we know not how many Dunbars or Pushkins or Washingtons or Dumas we are forcing to do the world's scavenger work.

THE PRIZE

The Dawn of Tomorrow has offered prizes amounting to \$25.00 for the best practical method presented for beginning colored business enterprises through co-operation i.e., through team-work. The prizes will not perhaps, be awarded on excellency of English or on literary construction but they will be given to the best practical plans offered for opening business enterprises by working together. Our object for offering these prizes was not to increase our subscriptions (although we are anxious to see our list of subscribers grow) but rather we are trying, through this method to have the colored people of this country begin to think seriously upon the necessity of business enterprises among our race. To be sure, we have some business places in the Dominion which not only reflect credit upon ourselves but which are a credit to Canada. But on the whole we haven't enough such places. Our boys and girls, knowing the difficulty in obtaining positions with white firms, can look to their own race with but little hope. Either they will not prepare themselves for higher service or else when they do prepare, they go to the States. If we as a race are to attain the highest standards of citizenship it is highly essential that we have among us business men, lawyers, doctors, dentists, teachers, and so forth as well as our laboring class. We should again call attention to the thousands of successful business and professional men of the race in the United States. We know full well that what is being done there we can do here if our wills become strong enough. What greater evidence of our upward striving and longing could we give the world than a chain of colored business-places established in the larger centers throughout the Dominion? What would be more encouraging to our boys and girls and what would be more beneficial to generations yet unborn? And if this is not done, if a start is not soon made we shall soon be in such a position that only the most sordid jobs will be open to us. But this shall not be so for some of us are going to make the start. Who will it

be? The wish always is father to the thought, then the thought in turn is father to action, so if through the prizes offered we may awaken in the breast of our people the wish to enter business we feel sure they will think and meditate upon it and finally, action! action! action! !

THE DEATH OF MADAME MOXLEY

Through the tragic and sudden death of the late Elizabeth Jane Moxley, London has lost one of its best citizens, the church one of its most ardent supporters and her family has lost an affectionate wife, mother and grandmother. It has been rightly said of her that she put her whole soul into everything she did, and that whatever she undertook, she went at in a big way. We remember this particularly in connection with her work in the church. Whatever duty was assigned her she performed in the bigger way; her functions were always among the best. In business too she had the broader vision. Her hair-dressing parlors were among the best to be found in Western Canada, and her service was also among the best. It was through her visions that many other colored women were inspired to open similar places which are still rendering efficient service.

Her last conversation with us was concerning her ambition for her son Andy and for other talented members of the race. She was ever looking up and fighting onward, not so much for herself, but for her children and her race. We are intimately acquainted with the family and we know of the genuine affection existing between its members. We know of the tender devotion she bestowed upon her son Andy and with what a great measure this affection was reciprocated. And so for this reason we join with all who knew them well in extending our deepest sympathy to her most unfortunate son and to the other members of her family.

Our Assistant Advertising Manager

The Dawn of Tomorrow is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. I. A. Matthews, as Assistant Advertising Manager, and Supervisor of Agents for Toronto.

Mr. Matthews, who is a well-known musician of this city, is Conductor of Matthews' Orchestra, and Bandmaster of the Ethiopian Band. He is also Agent for the Black Swan Records, which are owned and controlled by Negroes; and Agent and Demonstrator of "Mammy's Wash-Day Smile."

The Dawn of Tomorrow is founded on necessity. Subscribe for it now. 500 new subscribers is our slogan.

In planning for The Dawn of Tomorrow two thoughts were uppermost in our mind. First we were convinced of the extreme necessity of a Race paper for the Dominion of Canada; an organ through which we might express our views and through which the world might learn of the many good deeds we are doing and of the many fine thoughts we are thinking; a journal which would keep us informed of what the Race is doing in other parts of the world. Secondly we had given much time and thought to the subject of ways and means to give our people a journal of credit, of worth and merit.

JAS. F. JENKINS

COST OF COLORED SCHOOLS

Columbia, S.C., Oct.—During the past year the total cost of the school buildings and equipments for colored schools was \$115,322. The colored people of the State contributed \$20,442, the whites \$5,325, the Rosenwald appropriations \$24,400, the county building fund \$50,155, and the State building fund \$1,500. The report was made by J. B. Felton, State agent for colored schools.

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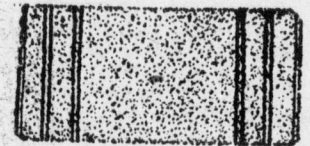
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BUSINESS AMONG

We often numbers of ing into th Western St States. But of the busin groes who a as large num laborers wh

In every Western city, considerable ple, business them have n them have ing the past same facts, professional al very encou amongst the the large am bring with th try that can places of bus of business e heretofore be ored people.

The common pool-rooms are occupied near colored distri by meat mar essen stores, lora, gents fu pair shops, restaurants, a kind of legi tractors' office of an underta every side of While the these business charged to pr may in a great to the higher ple.

Business ha gress along o comers have t instances to s izens to great comer has in been amazed success that making in bus ingly been urg to make great This loss to of dollars of ce North. And great changes for if there is a needs, it is ab ital and satisfi those two elem state, it must i road to econom One importan for our race to ronize business ple.

Consider for a Belt" of Chicago than two-hund people; a city this large territ were clanish in own business ment for thousa men could be h people; large an enterprises coul hand, large fort sed amongst ou in turn, would of employment, the wage earners ployed and the competence. Bu dition—prevaili tenths of this bu of other races v from our labor tunes and keep in magnificence a What is true o both in failure a also true of the The colored ra that progress tha will never comm consideration fro should be theirs, spect and place give its own race we do not respec ence in, and supp not hope for thes

BUSINESS ENTERPRISES AMONG NEGROES IN NORTH

We often read and hear of large numbers of Negro laborers immigrating into the Eastern, Northern and Western States from the Southern States. But we seldom read or hear of the business and professional Negroes who are deserting the South in as large numbers in proportion as the laborers who are leaving.

In every Northern, Eastern and Western city where there are any considerable number of colored people, business enterprises amongst them have more than doubled and in them have more than trebled during the past six or eight years. These same facts prevail as regards the professional man and woman. Several very encouraging facts are noticed amongst these new comers, namely, the large amount of capital that they bring with them, the thrift and industry that can be seen around their places of business and a higher order of business establishments than have heretofore been the rule amongst colored people.

The comon dives in the guise of pool-rooms and saloons that formerly occupied nearly every corner in the colored districts have been replaced by meat markets, groceries, delicatessen stores, bakeries, ice cream parlors, gents furnishing stores, shoe-repair shops, nicely lighted, sanitary restaurants, and in fact, nearly every kind of legitimate business. Contractors' offices for nearly every kind of an undertaking may be seen on every side of us.

While the character of many of these business enterprises may be charged to prohibition, I think they may in a greater measure be credited to the higher ideals amongst our people.

Business has kept pace with progress along other lines. Those new comers have tended in a great many instances to stimulate the older citizens to greater efforts and the new comer has in turn in many cases, been amazed by the seeming great success that the older citizens are making in business and has accordingly been urged by their examples to make greater efforts.

This loss to the South of millions of dollars of capital is gained by the North. And sooner or later those great changes will tell on the South, for if there is anything that the South needs, it is abundance of ready capital and satisfied laborers. Without those two elements in any country or state, it must in time enter upon the road to economic decline.

One important lesson is necessary for our race to learn, that is to patronize businesses among our own people.

Consider for an instance the "Black Belt" of Chicago, which contains more than two-hundred thousand colored people; a city within itself. If in this large territory the colored people were clanish in their support of their own business enterprises, employment for thousands of men and women could be had amongst our own people; large and imposing business enterprises could be seen on every hand, large fortunes could be amassed amongst our business men, who in turn, would open up other avenues of employment, which would enable the wage earners to keep steadily employed and thereby accumulate a competence. But instead of this condition prevailing among us, nine-tenths of this business is in the hands of other races who use the incomes from our labor to amass great fortunes and keep their families living in magnificence and splendor.

What is true of the business men both in failure and lack of support, is also true of the professional man.

The colored race will never make that progress that it should make. It will never command the respect and consideration from other races that should be theirs, until it learns to respect and place confidence in, and give its own race support. So long as we do not respect and place confidence in, and support our own, we cannot hope for these things from other

THE WHAT-NOT COLUMN

Recall an incident which occurred at the battle of Monterey?

A negro saved the life of General Zachary Taylor at the battle of Monterey. A Mexican was aiming a deadly blow at the General, when the Negro sprang between them, slew the Mexican and received a deep wound from a lance. The Negro was a slave at the time, but was afterwards emancipated by President Taylor.

Did Negroes ever own and operate a Carnival?

On May 24, 1923, the first and only Negro owned and operated Carnival opened at Anacostia, Maryland, the birthplace of the illustrious Fred Douglass. The Carnival, composed of the Jones-Jenkins Minstrels, a dog and pony show, a merry-go-round, aerial swings, doll rack, pile driver, freaks, and lunch-stands with eight concession stands, and featuring Albert Gaines, acrobat is owned and operated by S. H. Dudley, President and General Manager; Joe Jones, Secretary-Treasurer; Dad James, General Superintendent; and W. C. Brown, General Agent; all of whom are show-men of long experience.

Who was Mandombi?

A tablet has been put up in the Princess Beatrice Ward of the London English Hospital to commemorate the African chief, Mandombi, whose self-sacrifice was the means of the discovery of the scourge of sleeping sickness. Mandombi was doomed by the disease, but with great courage submitted to experiments which enabled Dr. Fagan to trace the cause of the disease. Dr. Fagan as the tablet records, examined the blood of the patient every four hours for two months. The tablet has been placed over the bed in which the chief made his heroic sacrifice.

Next Week's Whatnots

Who was Charles E. Nash?

What Negro soldier rode horseback from Xenia, Ohio, to Washington, D.C. to prove his fitness for war service? From whence did come the scale of the English and American Courts as they exist to-day?

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE STANDS BY GOVERNOR WALTON

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Washington, D.C., Oct.—President Coolidge has indicated in no uncertain way on which side he stands, so far as the civil strife of Oklahoma is concerned. By refusing to permit the legislature hold its "rump" session in the Federal Building, the President is registered with the forces of law and order, true to the standard upon which he built his reputation in Massachusetts. Gov. Walton has demonstrated that he is not to be bluffed, even though forces of great power are at work to brand him as dangerous to Republican Government and a demagog.

Gains Knocks Out Charles

Toronto—Word has reached this city that Larry Gains knocked out Pierre Charles, a Belgian heavy-weight, in the first round of what was to have been a 10 round bout, in the Arena at Paris, France. Gain, who turned professional and went to Europe some time ago, met with little success and much discouragement in his first few bouts overseas. From all reports Charles was a boxer of repute, and it is gratifying to learn that Larry has earned the title of One-Round Gains.

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\$25.00 in Prizes Offered

The Dawn of Tomorrow is offering \$25.00 for the best composition on the following subject: "How we can, through co-operation, establish Colored Business Enterprises."

The prizes will be awarded as follows: First prize \$12.00; second prize, \$8.00; third prize, \$5.00.

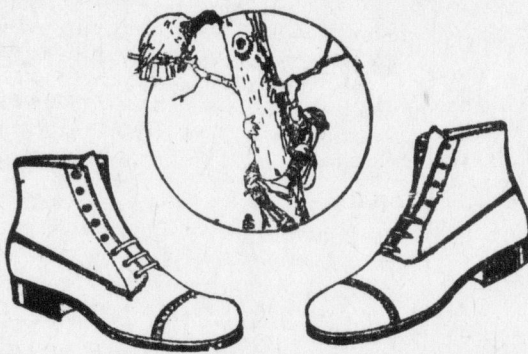
The contest is open to all and each contestant is limited to 900

words. Each composition must be accompanied by one year's subscription to The Dawn of Tomorrow. The judges who will make the decisions are: Messrs David Ross, Fred Landon, H. L. Garner, A. E. Silverwood, of London; and R. A. Murphy, of Chatham. Contest closes Oct. 20th, 1923, and all compositions must be in the hands of the Editor by that time.

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Our Correspondents

WOODSTOCK NOTES

Mrs. Walter Cromwell was in London on Monday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Moxley.

Mr. Wallace James has returned home after spending the past week in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cromwell left Friday on a motor trip to Collingwood and Owen Sound for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Toronto were in Woodstock on Wednesday visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Berry and son and granddaughter, of Burford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marshall on Sunday.

Service was held in the B.M.E. Church on Sunday evening and one of the Woodstock College students spoke. There will be service next Sunday evening at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Tige Johnson, of Preston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, of Woodstock on Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Johnson as far as Paris.

A certain young man of Woodstock was taken seriously ill for a half day last week and was unable to work, and a young lady asked him what was the matter and his reply was "I am love sick."

TORONTO NOTES

Note: To the pastors and heads of lodges and other organizations in Toronto: please have your correspondents send in their notes promptly, in order that they may be received in London by Tuesday at noon.

Last Saturday evening the marriage of Miss Esther Matilda Rose Callymore and Mr. Gilbert Henry Jarvis, was solemnized at the A.M.E. Parsonage by Rev. Wm. E. Guy. The happy couple will reside at 46½ Augusta St.

Peter Ogden Lodge of Oddfellows held a social evening at U.N.I.A. Hall last Thursday evening. Professor Matthews' Orchestra was in attendance, and despite their well arranged programme the audience insisted on "Yes. We Have No Bananas." The Committee consisting of Messrs G. Thompson, A. Smith and N. G. Sullivan were most courteous, as were also, Messrs Joe Graves and Brandi, who served the refreshments.

The funeral of Mother Joseph, mother of Mr. Leon Joseph, was held last Tuesday afternoon from Grant A.M.E. Church. Rev. Wm. E. Guy officiated.

HARROW NOTES

The names of the Trustees of Central Grove Church for this Conference year are as follows: Wm. Kersey, Sr.; A. Mulder; Tom Green; Milton Coates; R. Demins.

BRANTFORD NOTES

Rev. Drake worshipped with us on Sunday and spoke both morning and evening. His sermons were very instructive.

Mrs. Chas. Walker and family are leaving this week for Toronto, where they will spend the winter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson.

Mr. Robert Johnson has returned to Cleveland after spending a week visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mrs. George Johnson is slowly improving at the General Hospital.

Mr. Thomas Plummer is still confined to the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Johnson, of Toronto is visiting Mrs. Chas. Johnson for a few days.

Misses Bertha and Clara Johnson motored to Toronto last Saturday.

Mr. Roy McCurtis and Mr. Harry Johnson have returned from Saskatoon, Sask.

Baby Arthur Baldwin has been seriously ill, but is recovering nicely.

Mr. J. Smith, Miss Olive and Miss Florence Porter, Mr. Harry Johnson motored to Hamilton on Friday night. All reported a good time.

Mr. Richard Campbell, of Detroit, was a visitor here this week.

Mr. Isaac Johnson was stricken with a heart spell last week while at a nearby store. He is somewhat better at this writing.

CAYUGA NOTES

The Harvest Home Services of the North Cayuga Baptist Church were well attended both morning and evening. The Pastor, Mr. Devine, spoke very eloquently.

We are glad to see Miss Bell Smith around again.

Miss Ruby Morton, of Hamilton spent the week end with Mrs. A. Burke, of Canfield.

The choir of the North Cayuga Baptist Church, who furnished the music for their own services sang also at Rainbow Centre and South Cayuga Baptist Churches on Monday and Tuesday.

Services at North Cayuga Baptist Church will commence morning and evening alternately for the next three months. Sunday the 7th was the first morning service. Everybody welcome.

Miss Beatrice Johnson and Miss Ollie Barnes have returned from Idlewood, Lake View, N.Y.

HAMILTON NOTES

Harvest Home Services will be held in St. Paul, A.M.E. Church here on Sunday, Oct. 14th, and on Monday night there will be a social and sale of vegetables, fruits, etc. Please attend and make this affair a success.

Mr. Calvin Campbell, Sr. of Montreal paid a flying visit to the city this week. We are all glad to see him looking so well.

Dr. C. E. Allen preached two very fine sermons on Sunday on "Thirsting for God" and "Decision".

Several persons attended the double funeral of Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. Lydia Duncan at Oakville last Monday afternoon.

The concert in St. Paul's A.M.E. Church by Madame Sadie Cochrane Chadwick was a decided success. This lady is the possessor of a fine lyric soprano voice and the numbers she rendered were highly appreciated.

William Bell and Hector Ross, who are in the hospital are showing improvement at this writing. We wish them God speed.

Mrs. J. C. Holland has been on the sick list this past week but she is on the mend and we hope will soon be herself again.

PUCE NOTES

Mrs. Frank Coats was in Windsor last week visiting her niece, Mrs. H. Johnson of 825 Goyeau St.

Mr. P. Walls is on the sick list. We pray for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Julia Harrison motored from Sandwich to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Smith.

Mrs. Susie Walls is able to up and around the house.

Master Wilton Holland is very sick and the doctor says he will have to go under an operation.

WINDSOR NOTES

On Friday, Oct. 5th a club was formed among the young people of Windsor at the home of Mr. Wm. Kelly, 532 Glengary Ave. After a brief discussion it was decided that the club be named the W.S.S. (Windsor Social Set). The regular meeting will be every other Friday. Next meeting will be on Oct. 19 at the home of Miss Providence, 804 Goyeau St.

Rev. Mr. Slimon of the Walkerville Baptist Church, will deliver the dedicatory address at the anniversary service of the First Baptist Church on Thursday, Oct. 15th, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Leona Cooper, of Tallahassee, Oklahoma inquires for her daughter, Minnie Cooper, whom she believes to be somewhere in Canada. Please send any information concerning her to Rev. H. L. Talbot, Tuscarora Street Windsor. Rev. Talbot has mail belonging to Miss Cooper.

Messrs David Lee and Sam Rogers, of Chatham were week end visitors calling on Mr. S. O. Simmons.

Harvest Home Services at B.M.E. Church were unusually impressive. At 3 p.m. Rev. Talbot of the First Baptist Church was the speaker.

Night classes opened at the tech. School this week. A goodly number of our people are taking advantage of the sessions to improve upon what they already know.

Miss S. Smith of New York City is spending a few weeks, the guest of Mrs. L. Harris of Highland Ave.

Mr. J. F. Jenkins, our genial editor, spent Friday in the city, taking a survey of the newspaper situation and laying plans for increased circulation. Let's get busy and help him put it over. We ought to have five hundred readers in Windsor now.

Mrs. Julia Jackson, proprietor of the Favorite Hotel, Mercer St., and Master Wm. Jackson, left on Wednesday for New York, visiting friends and relatives there.

STRATFORD NOTES

We were glad to see Rev. Richardson in the city again after a long absence. A goodly number turned out at the evening service which goes to prove. Mr. Richardson delivered a timely sermon from St. Luke 15:28.

Mr. Chas. Wesley of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wesley for the week end.

Mrs. Walter Hullett and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Wesley returned home on October 6th.

Mr. Ford of Garfield, Ohio, is visiting his aunt, Mme. M. E. Harrison.

Miss Mable Harrison has returned after two months vacation in Whiteharp, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas are residing at 21 Moderwell St.

Dr. Wm. Harris and wife were the guests of Mme. Harrison of Erie St.

Mr. R. Morton has finished his season at Long Point and is now visiting in Toronto.

Mrs. J. D. Hall has been ill and is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Groat, of London are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews.

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| Pig Heart, per lb | 8c |
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SARNIA NEWS

Sunday the 7th was a red letter day in the spiritual life of Bethel A.M.E. Church of Sarnia. The attendance was very good and Rev. A. T. Williams preached a very inspiring and helpful sermon. After the sermon the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered.

The members and friends were quite disappointed and regret very much to learn that Mrs. H. W. Williams was unable to take the trip from South Carolina to Sarnia. We all pray that her health will soon recuperate and that at an early date she and the children will be able to join Rev. Williams.

Mrs. Wm. Shelby was a week end visitor and guest of Miss Kennedy of Howard St., Port Huron, Mich.

Mrs. Edith Straughter of Winter Park, Fla. is visiting in Sarnia, en route to New York. She is the guest of Mr. H. B. Murdock, and Mrs. Wm. Shelby. She worshipped with the A. M.E. Church on Sunday evening. Her presence added greatly to the service in general.

NIAGARA FALLS NOTES

Mr. James H. Hall, of Buffalo, N.Y. spent the week end with his niece, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Robinson St.

Mr. Grover C. Banks spent Sunday in Buffalo.

The many friends of Mrs. Alice Mayhew will regret to hear of her death which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Washington, Prospect Street. The deceased had been in poor health for some time.

Special Harvest Home Services will be held in B.M.E. Church on Sunday, Oct. 14th. A chicken supper will be given on Monday the 15th under the auspices of the Poverty Club. Admission 50 cents.

CHATHAM NOTES

Sunday, Oct. 7th was Quarterly Meeting at the B.M. Church. Rev. Richards was able to conduct the services for the first time since his recent illness.

The ladies of the Stewardess Board of B.M. Church entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Richards on Monday evening in honor of Mesdames Jones and Simmons on the eve of their departure for Windsor. After spending a pleasant evening a dainty lunch was served and the guests were made the recipients of beautiful gifts as a token of appreciation for their services on the Stewardess Board.

The ladies of B.M. Church have begun to make preparations for their Annual Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 12th.

Miss Theresa Braxton is visiting her brother, Mr. Joseph Braxton, of Windsor, for a few days.

The "Buds of Promise" Class and the "Golden Now" Class of B.M.S.S. held their second meeting in the Woodstock Industrial School on Saturday afternoon. These classes have been re-organized under the name of the "Pollyanna Class" and are beginning work anew under their newly elected President, Miss Ruth Crosby with Miss Viola Henderson as Vice-President; Miss A. Crosby, Secretary; Miss M. Needham, assistant Secretary; and Miss G. Lynn, Treasurer.

The teachers are Miss L. Lynn and Mrs. M. Anderson. These twenty young ladies are preparing for a concert on Thanksgiving evening and for a towel and handkerchief bazaar at a later date.

The B.M. Church is holding its Harvest Home on Sunday, October 21st.

Many of the Chathamites are looking forward to attending the Anniversary service of the Free Will Baptist Church on the Eleventh Concession, Chatham Township if the weather permits, next Sunday, October 13th.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Orval Ward is not so well.

Mr. Ben. Ward, his brother is visiting him at present.

Miss Julia Washington an aged lady who has been confined to the Public General Hospital for some time remains about the same.

LONDON NOTES

Rev. Woods of the First Institutional Baptist Church of Detroit preached at the Hill Street Baptist Church on Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings and Sunday afternoon.

The Hill Street Baptist Church will hold its Harvest Home Supper in the parsonage next Thursday evening. The ladies are preparing a very elaborate menu.

On Sunday last at the Hill Street Baptist Church Deacons S. W. Cromwell and J. M. Malott were ordained.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown left on Tuesday for Ocean Springs, Miss., where they will visit their aunt, Mrs. Martha Tate. They will stop over in Chicago en route to visit Mr. Brown's brother, Robert. They intend visiting several points throughout the South before returning home.

Little Jack Moxley had the misfortune to fracture his arm playing football. He is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Norris of Toronto, with their little daughter, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. G. Wilson of Front St.

The glad tidings came to Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris of Maitland Street, that their daughter, Mrs. Annie Vant, of Windsor has been blessed with the birth of a fine baby girl. Mother and baby are doing fine.

B.M.E. Church Notes (London)

A day of thanksgiving was observed on Sunday, Oct. 7th in Beth-Emanuel Church of London, when the Harvest Home Services were held. A very beautiful display of the earth's produce, was in evidence, a proof of the goodness of God. Two very interesting discourses were delivered by the pastor and the audience listened with rapt attention.

The Harvest Home Supper on Monday evening, Oct. 8th by the ladies of the Stewardess Board was in every way a success, and well patronized by our members and adherents. A short programme was rendered by the ladies of this board, which all present enjoyed.

Our Brotherhood is advancing step by step, and we are looking forward to great things from this organization of men. The address on Sunday was given by the editor of The Dawn of Tomorrow on the subject of Brotherhood.

The rally day services under the auspices of the Sunday School department, was held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and a large and appreciative audience listened to the numbers that were given by members of the different classes. 8

If you have no church home you are always welcome here at any of our services.

COLLINGWOOD NOTES

The 53rd Anniversary Services which took place Sept. 30th, Oct. 1, 2 and 3 were well attended and enjoyed by all.

Services on Sunday were fairly well attended.

On Monday evening there was a literary and musical program which was very good and was well worth the hearing the large audience gave it.

The Misses Rosetta and Annie Wilson of Guelph attended the meeting and assisted in the programme of the 53rd Anniversary Services here Sept. 30 to Oct. 3rd.

On Tuesday evening a platform meeting was conducted at which time the Mayor and other prominent men addressed the meeting.

On Wednesday evening the Anniversary Supper was held and was very largely attended. Everyone enjoyed it greatly.

TO THE FELLOW WHO'LL TAKE MY PLACE

We do not know the author. He was a man, a real man. There are times when we do not stop to think of the trials of the "other fellow." If we would only try to put ourselves in his place, we would be more generous in our opinions.

Here is a toast I want to drink
To the fellow I'll never know—
To the fellow who's going to take my place
When it's time for me to go.
I've wondered what kind of a chap he'll be,
And I've wished I could take his hand,
Just to whisper, "I wish you well, old man,"
In a way that he'd understand.

I'd like to give him the cheering word
That I've longed at times to hear;
I'd like to give him the warm hand-clasp
When never a friend seemed near.
I've learned my knowledge by sheer hard work,
And I wish I could pass it on
To the fellow who'll come to take my place
Some day when I am gone.

Will he see all the sad mistakes I've made,
And note all the battles lost?
Will he ever guess the tears they caused
Or the heartaches which they cost?
Will he gaze through the failures and fruitless toil
To the underlying plan,
And catch a glimpse of the real intent,
And the heart of the vanquished man?

I dare to hope that he may pause some day,
As he toils as I have wrought,
And gain some strength for his weary task
From the battles I have fought.
But I've only the task itself to leave,
With the cares for him to face,
And never a cheering word to speak,
To the fellow who'll take my place.

Then here's to your good health, old chap,
I drink as a bridegroom to his bride
I leave an unfinished task for you,
But God knows how I've tried,
I've dreamed my dreams as all men do,
But never a one came true,
And my prayer today is that all my dreams
May be realized in you.

And we'll meet some day in the great unknown—
Far out in the realms of space;
You'll know my clasp when I take your hand
And gaze into your tired face.
Then all failures will be successes
In the light of the new-found dawn—
So today I'm drinking your health, old chap,
Who'll take my place when I'm gone.

—Exchange

THE UNSEEN HAND

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Sparta, Ga., Oct.—The big Negro school of Sparta, of which Linton S. Ingraham is the principal, is more than likely to receive a large endowment in the near future. Professor Ingraham is one of the highly intelligent Negroes in this section of Georgia, as well as one of the truly respected citizens of Sparta. It is this combination of circumstances which is impelling the white citizens to take up the cause of the school and to open up a campaign for a big endowment fund.

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Have beautiful white clothes with dirt and stains removed
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Descendants From Liberated Slaves

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Chicago, Ill., Oct.—Floyd Gibbons, staff correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, has been spending several months touring various parts of Africa. He has sent a number of important stories to America, dealing with the life and manners of the people of the great continent—the most resourceful in the world.

In a recent story, Mr. Gibbons describes his experiences and observations in that section of West Africa from which came a majority of the natives whose direct descendants now make up Colored America. From Bathurst, Bambria, British West Africa, the correspondent says among other things:

"Descendants of liberated American slaves, repatriated to Africa by American abolition societies in 1823, have petitioned the governor of this British possession to specify the day during the next three months when they may celebrate the centennial of their establishment on MacCarthy Island in Gambia River.

"On this island, 160 miles due west in the jungles and mangrove swamps of the interior, where monkeys, hipopotami, and crocodiles are listed as public nuisances, I had the opportunity of meeting and talking with the children and grandchildren of the transplanted American slaves and to note what progress they had made during a century of freedom under the British flag.

Back to the Land of Fathers. "Thus their fathers were landed back on the coast from which it is estimated that more than 3,000,000 were carried away in slave ships. Sir John Hawkins, in 1562 was the first Englishman to participate in the slave traffic, which he did under royal permission.

"Georgetown on MacCarthy Island is a community of galvanized roofed trading posts and the residents of the English commissioner and his wife who are the lonesome king and queen of some 30,000 natives.

"Iron fences, bolts, chains and padlocked gates around the moss covered peanut warehouses on the river front, together with a row of green painted iron lamp posts down the center of the town's grass overgrown quiet street, impart a notable English appearance to this jungle island, which is further emphasized by native policemen, barefooted and trousered like Boy Scouts, and wearing chin strap pill box hats like those of London messenger boys.

Trained Artisans Scarce "The occupations opened to schooled natives could hardly be called more plentiful than they are in America. In Bathurst there are three Negro lawyers who function as justices of the peace, and three Negro doctors. Almost all the clerical work is done by blacks, but there is a scarcity of trained artisans, carpenters, masons and blacksmiths. Many men are employed by traders as shop assistants.

"The women are not generally educated; polygamy is practiced and domestic slavery is recognized, although any commerce in slaves, even between natives, is forbidden.

"Agriculture constitutes the only industry and most of the work is done by Senegalese farmers who come into Gambia during the peanut planting season and rent ground from which they harvest crops before returning to their homes in French territory which borders the entire colony on the north, south, and east.

Real Peanut Millionaires "Some Negro land owners might be called peanut millionaires, with wharves and towns along the river which forms the only source of communication in a country which exists solely by reason of this trade. Last year the colony exported 65,000 tons of peanuts, worth approximately \$5,000,000. Cotton and sisal have been almost entirely neglected in favor of peanuts from which English chemists during the war extracted the glycerin necessary to feed the guns. The colony imports cotton

goods from England, sugar from France, and flour, gasoline, and timber from America.

"The possession is divided into the colony comprising the town of Bathurst and MacCarthy Island and the protectorate which includes the rest of the territory. In the protectorate the government refuses to permit white planters to get a foothold, and there is the purest policy of safeguarding the land for native exploitation only. English and French commercial interests are represented by bankers and traders only.

C. R. Workman, the acting crown governor of Bathurst, has almost complete powers which he pursues through native chiefs and headmen in a modernized feudal system conducted with complete absence of any interference with native customs and regulations. The natives of the protectorate are not British subjects, but are called proteges.

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Sunday School, 1 o'clock
Wednesday evening, Prayer Meeting.

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Class, 12.30 p.m.
Wednesday evening, Prayer Meeting.
Harvest Home Services, Oct. 14—15.

TANNER A.M.E. CHURCH Rev. Dr. W. H. Jones, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Preaching 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Class 12.30—1.00 p.m.
Sunday School 1.00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday night.

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Sunday School, 1 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

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HAMILTON, ONTARIO

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Romantic Figure Passes Away

(For the Associated Negro Press)

Mexico City, Mexico, Oct.—"The man with a thousand dreams," "the man who made ten fortunes and lost nine," "the man who claimed seven bloods yet owned but one," adventurer, diplomat, wizard of finance, distiller of fancies that thrilled three continents, William Aenry Ellis, is dead. He died at his residence in this city on the 24th day of September, alone, rich, and in a delirium of dream which visualized him the ruler of all the known world of men.

"Will" Ellis was one of the romantic figures in the multi-colored life of the American Negro. He was a native of Texas. Except that his blood was Negro in the main, little is actually known of his ancestry. It may have been one of the several strains that he was in the habit of laying claim to possessing; no one is sure about it. But his strange career of a hundred and one advantages began early and carried him quite nearly to all the quarters of the globe.

He was an intimate friend of the great Menelik, the one time Emperor of Abyssinia. It was his acquaintance with this important royal personage that placed Ellis in an enviable light with the American Department of State during the late President Roosevelt's administration. Heavily jeweled saddles, weapons and other gifts were bestowed upon King Menelik by Ellis, who in turn was made Duke of Harrar and Hawasha, territory covering 1,600,000 fertile acres, by the grateful monarch. Ellis had contracted trade agreement with the Abyssinian ruler that stipulated that he must get the approval of the United States Government before it became valid.

Ellis went to Washington, procured the approval of the United States government of the trade agreement, but the American Secretary of State insisted that one of the department's under-secretaries should accompany the colored man to the Court of Menelik and conclude the agreement as its representative. On the passage abroad, the under-secretary was lost overboard and when the fact of his death came to hand an ugly rumor was started which included Ellis as the direct cause of the government's representative losing his life under rather disquieting circumstances. The charge was never brought home to the colored man, but it was the direct reason of his making the City of Mexico his permanent place of residence.

His son arrived here last week and is now accompanying the remains of his father to the States. William Henry Ellis was about 65 years old. His son stated that his father would be buried at Mt. Vernon, New York.

DOES KING TUT STILL WORK?

(By The Associated Negro Press)

London, Oct.—The superstition that Pharaoh Tutankhamen still exerts a malign influence upon the disturbers of his tomb has been revived by the death in London yesterday of the Hon. Augrey Herbert, half-brother of the late Earl of Carnarvon.

A large number of Carnarvon's relatives gathered just before the death to hear a lecture by Howard Carter, an American who was part of the expedition which found the tomb. Mr. Carter says that less than one fourth of the treasures have been removed, and urged that the work be continued.

He was confident that when the pharaoh's sarcophagus was opened this fall it would reveal the king in all the magnificent panoply of death, wearing a jeweled crown and dressed in sumptuous robes with precious embellishments. After the body had been examined and the "claims of science satisfied," he said the king would be allowed to continue his eternal sleep in his original shrine.

Carnarvon's relatives, haunted by the recurring deaths, are not decided what course to pursue.

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FOR THE BALANCE OF THIS WEEK

POLA NEGRI with JACK HOLT in "THE CHEAT"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY NEXT,

LEATRICE JOY, OWEN MOORE, ROBERT EDSON in

"THE SILENT PARTNER"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT

BARBARA LA MARR SCREEN'S GREATEST DRAMATIST
IN **"THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE"**

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AMBULANCE

ANNUAL MEET'G HOME SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

It is a fitting thing to-night that I should speak to you on some of the noble work our Association has done during the past year, but before I do so it is with a sense of great pain and regret that I have to say to you—as forecasted at our last annual meeting—after many months of patient waiting and hoping that her health would make it possible for her to remain with our work, a work so near and dear to her heart. In March we were informed that our beloved co-worker—and one of the founders of this Association—Mrs. T. H. Henderson, was reluctantly compelled to lay aside the reins of office, which she has so ably and satisfactorily held for many months. In the withdrawal of Mrs. Henderson from active service in the Association, we lose an excellent worker, a good friend, and indeed a courteous member.

During the period mentioned we fished in every stream we knew of, only to find difficulties too great to bring in a worker, and then the Good Lord informed me that we had the material for our work right next door in the person of Mrs. Beecher, and after three months' probation, we decided to employ her permanently and raised her salary, and in a very short time her salary will be the same as others engaged in similar work.

Whatever work has been accomplished the Board of Directors share equally in its responsibilities. I regret that frequently it was difficult to carry on, owing to the non attendance of elective members, and I hope that you will be extremely careful in your choice for your Board of Directors and elect those who will co-operate for the interest of those whom we represent. I would recommend that the Association meet monthly; that the officers elected to-night be the executive.

I would recommend that the following committees be appointed to-night: Standing Committee on Welfare, Social Committee and Programme Committee; then we ought to have a very interesting and instructive meeting and get together so we may get better acquainted.

And now my dear friends in returning to you the honourable trust that you have so generously bestowed upon me, allow me to thank you for your confidence in me and your hearty co-operation, and while we have not reached my full idea of what this Association ought to be, yet let us thank God for the success we have met with, and strive to march onward and upward upon the plane of progress, ever keeping before us the motto of our Association until we have conquered all our imperfections. Then, when we are called to go on that journey from which there is no returning, we will be able to fearlessly stand before our Maker, before our Dear Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, and in His Holy Presence, and from His Precious Lips receive that greatest of all receptions:

"Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."

The Honorary President, Ex-Controller Wm. P. Hubbard, whose address followed that of the President, gave, in an interesting manner an outline of the first Community Service work in Toronto; and declared that the Toronto public was most generous in assisting worthy causes; he also appealed for unity of purpose.

The Report of the Secretary, Mr. F. L. Hubbard, was most encouraging; he detailed the various kinds of relief work undertaken by the Association during the past year; stating that 136 cases had been dealt with, 62 of which were entirely closed and 74 progressing; of these cases 125 were resident, and 11 non-resident. "250 adults and 311 children were looked after" said Mr. Hubbard. He also called for more energy on the part of the membership, and expressed a hope that the work that has been done would be an incentive toward that end.

The Treasurer, Mr. Frank Simpson reported that \$1,656.28 had been raised

and expended, giving the details in a most satisfactory manner.

Mr. I. H. Lewis gave a brief resume of the entire work of the organization since its inception, his address was heartily applauded.

Mr. M. C. MacLean, General Secretary of the Federation for Community Service, of which the Home Service is a member, set forth the principles of the Federation in an interesting manner. He declared that the mission of community work was "Preventative Service". "For instance," said he, "the old method was to permit the family to break up, and place the children in an institution; but the new way is to keep the family together, and give the children, as well as the adults real Home Service."

"Prevention", declared Mr. MacLean, "is the modern motto." The speaker also gave a brief outline of the great Social Service Convention, recently held in Washington, D.C., and told of the deep concern expressed over Negro migration. "One of the topics discussed" said he, "was in regards to the effects of migration on Negro family life." His address was enthusiastically received.

After conducting a membership drive, the meeting then launched into the annual elections: the following officers were then elected: Ex-Controller Wm. P. Hubbard, Hon. Pres.; Rev. R. A. Ball, Rev. Wm. E. Guy, and Rev. A. McEwen Williams, Hon. Vice-Pres.; Frank L. Hubbard, President; I. H. Lewis, Vice-President; Miss Luella Wandle, Secretary; Francis E. Simpson, Treasurer. The Board of Directors are Messrs. M. C. MacLean, C. L. Burton, F. N. Stapleford, Dr. T. H. Henderson, and Mesdames C. F. Milford, Viola Deas, and E. C. Day.

Mrs. W. H. Beecher, to whose work glowing tributes were paid in the various addresses and reports, is the able and efficient Superintendent of this Social Service body.

The choir of the First Baptist Church, under the direction of R. P. Edwards, with Mrs. Serena A. Bass at the organ, rendered several selections during the meeting.

A. M. E. CHURCH, CHATHAM

Corner King and Prince Sts.

REV. WM. F. SEAY, PASTOR

Sunday Services

10.00 a.m.—Class Meeting.

11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Preaching.

Harvest Home Services Oct. 7 to 12.

St. John's A.U.F. C.M.B. Church CHATHAM

Preaching 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Sunday School 2.00 p.m.

Spencer's League, 7.30 p.m.

Rev. Wm. A. Richardson, Pastor

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced man to work in furniture repair shop. Also a young man who wants to learn any of the following trades: FINISHING, UPHOLSTERING, CABINET MAKING, or CABINET REMODELING.

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