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The Dawn of Tomorrow

Devoted to the Interests of the Darker Races

Vol. I, No. 29.

LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND, 1924.

Price 5 cents

CHICAGO WHITES TERRORIZE LIGHT COLORED WOMEN

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Chicago, Ill., Jan.—The shooting of a millionaire white youth by a colored policeman on Saturday night, was to many observers, a spark in the smoldering fire of deep antagonism felt by the whites of this city against the intermingling of the races. . . meaning, of course, the mixing of Negro men and white women.

Professional philanthropists, welfare workers, and reformers have so stirred up the ignorant and prejudiced whites of the city that respectable association of the races has become a matter of grave concern to thoughtful members of both races. Matters seem to have grown to the point that it is an adventure for a colored man to appear on the street with a woman who is fair, be she his sister, wife or other relative. Numerous stories are told from time to time of insults thrown at light colored women who are escorted out of the thickly settled Negro district by darker men. One woman passes a taxi-cab stand escorted by her brother. She is quite fair. The drivers of the cabs insult her. A young man takes a girl who is fair to a downtown show. The whites stare at them and whisper insults.

Thus Saturday night Benjamin Jefferson, one of the aces of the local police force stood in a cigar store waiting for a car. By his side stood his wife. Mrs. Jefferson is fair. The store was nearly filled with white people. Some white youths from a nearby dancing hall came into the store. They observed Mrs. Jefferson and then her husband. The insults started. Their language became abusive. Jefferson, in civilian clothes protested, informing them that he was a policeman. For his information he was given a poke in the jaw by one of the crowd. He pulled his pistol and shot, then cleared the store. The man shot was the son of a wealthy real estate operator. He may not live.

Jefferson is now being held pending the outcome of the youth's injuries. Negroes are wondering what is going to happen. His case will

SUES CAFE PROPRIETOR FOR DRAWING COLOR LINE

W. V. Franklin, a colored watch-maker of Kitchener has instituted proceedings against Alfred Evans of this city, proprietor of "The Cave" restaurant, and is asking unstated damages.

Mr. Franklin alleges that he walked into the eating place on July 20 last, asked to be served with a meal and was refused. He was told, he says, that no meals were served to colored people. There were a number of people in the place at the time, and he suffered ignominy and shame as a

result of the action on the part of the proprietor.

The defendant declares in his statement of defense that he did not refuse to serve the plaintiff, and denies being the proprietor of a public restaurant.

Buchner and Ramsay will appear for the plaintiff and Graydon and Graydon for the defendant.

The colored people of London heartily endorse the stand Mr. Franklin has taken on this matter. There is also a movement on foot to lend Mr. Franklin financial assistance if such is needed.

LOVE DIVINE

(By S. E. G. Allen)

"Love is the fulfilling of the law" Romans 13:10.

Love Divine, all love excelling
Fill this waiting heart of mine.
Every seer of sin expelling,
May I now be wholly Thine.

Take the heart to Thee devoted,
Mold and fashion as Thou wilt,
Hour by hour the work promoted,
May my life in Thee be built.

May my joy in Thee remaining
Ever faithful make me be,
Till from every sin abstaining
I am hid with Christ in Thee.

A little girl who had been lost in a department store crowd, was taken to police headquarters for safe-keeping, until her parents could be located.

"I want my muvver!" wailed the youngster.

"Did you run away from your mother?" asked the kindly policeman.

"No: I came down-town with muvver and got losted."

"Why didn't you hang onto her skirts?" questioned the official.

"Couldn't reach 'em," was the little tot's reply. Exchange.

push to the fore a condition that has become an increasing bore to them. They feel that if the whites don't pretty soon learn to tell a white woman from a "high yellow" there is going to be serious trouble. They hope that the action of Jefferson will carry its lesson to them.

PRINCE OF WALES IS A DEVOTEE OF RACIAL SONGS

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Paris, France, Jan.—The Prince of Wales, the next King of England, is a devotee of American popular music as played by Colored musicians. During a recent trip here, at which time he took back eight trunk loads of suits and other possessions, his most prized collection was a group of racial songs.

The Prince, out of appreciation of the splendid musical achievements of several of the players and singers, gave a diamond brooch to one of the colored girl singers, and scarf pins and cigarette cases to two of the band leaders.

CLERGYMAN HEADS BUSINESS LEAGUE

Toronto, Can.,—At a largely attended meeting last Friday night the Negro Business League, of this city, which is the first of its kind in the Dominion; elected the following officers: Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor 1st Baptist Church, President; Vice Pres. H. Gairie, prop. Duncan Cafe; Secretary, W. H. Beecher, prop. Simcoe Cleaners; Cor. Sec., H. McLeod of the Automatic Realty Co. A special committee composed of Rev. Guy, R. Eaton, and H. Gairie was appointed to arrange for the installation of the newly elected officers for next Friday evening, at which time a programme will be rendered and a dinner served at the Duncan Cafe. M. J. Williams of the West Indian Trading Association was elected Treasurer.

GOVERNOR FREES BOY DOG THIEF

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Greenwood, S.C., Jan.—after having served ten months of an 18 months' sentence for stealing a dog, 17-year old James Henry Arnold has been granted a pardon by Gov. Thomas McLeod, during good behaviour. Arnold found a strange dog on his father's place and took the animal to the house. Later, he gave it to an uncle. When the owners learned of the dog's whereabouts, the boy was arrested and charged with theft.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND, 1924.

Editorial

UNSTABLE POPULARITY

A flagrant disgrace to race intelligence and a direct reflection on our ability to refrain from contributing toward American prejudice may be found in the recent issue of the Dearborn Independent with the occupancy of an entire page of propaganda against the Jew. The articles are supposed to be the contribution of one Llewelyn Smith, sociologist, and based upon a survey made by the New York Age. The article viciously attacked the Jew and branded him as exploiting Race, in his commercial tactics. The article cites the Jew as robbing the race in a relenting manner, resorting to all kinds of greed and avarice to wrest from the race a goodly supply of its earnings.

There are many reasons why this article should not have been written by a race man, taken from a race paper, and contributed to the Dearborn Independent. One reason is that the Dearborn Independent is a prejudiced medium against the Jew for the sole reason that he is a Jew.

—Northwestern Bulletin

While we agree with the writer that it is a disgrace that such an article should have been written by a race man, taken from a race paper and contributed to the Dearborn Independent but the greater disgrace lies in the fact that conditions in Harlem are such that such articles must appear in the New York Age. We also agree with the statement, that we of all people should be free from race prejudice, but it is one thing to be prejudiced and still another thing to allow ones race to be exploited in the manner in which the New York Age claims that Negroes in Harlem are being exploited. Says the Dearborn Independent: "Against the phenomenal business progress of Negroes in the South and West (segregation of course is largely responsible for this) there is practically no business activity by Negroes in Harlem. Most of the business done by colored people there, according to the New York Herald for August 26, 1923, is restricted to real estate. The Herald mentions John E. Nail of

the firm of Nail & Parker, realtors as being the leading brokers. Of the Negro realtors operating in the Harlem district, Watt Teuy of Boston is the wealthiest, his total holdings approximating \$1,000,000."

If these charges and even more flagrant ones, which Mr. Smith makes concerning the conditions in Harlem are true, it is high time that not only the New York Age and Mr. Smith should protest but all the colored citizens of New York State should become alarmed.

EDITOR'S NOTE

(By The Associated Negro Press)

It is very noticeable that the most successful publications of Colored America are the ones that boost rather than knock; they are the ones who are always seeking an opportunity to say a good word about the person or the institution or the organization delivering the goods. The newspaper people must have vision, faith, optimism and enterprise. This year of 1924 is one of rare opportunity. The newspapers have a big job, and there should be giant strides in progress.

FACING UP TO LIFE

Looking himself squarely in the face seems to be a very difficult and trying thing for many a man to do. It must be a very necessary and a very excellent thing to do, at least on occasion, and the failure to do it must have somewhat serious consequences, and yet such failure is all too common. Too much introspection is not good; taking oneself too seriously is also an unhealthy thing to do, but there is a certain honest and sincere facing up to life, and a looking of its responsibilities and opportunities squarely in the eyes, that is a very manifest duty and if we shy off from it in a cowardly and light-headed fashion we are shutting something out of life that it absolutely needs to bring it to its best. Frankly and fearlessly to ask honest questions about life in general, and about our own special relation and obligation toward it, and how we are measuring up to them, may take a good measure of courage, but unless we do it are we not likely to let slip some of the things that count for most? Most of us are inclined to be slipshod and careless in regard to many of those things that count for most, and the demand for a strict accounting with life in once in a while an absolute necessity. If we dare not make that accounting today, that fact is a sure proof of how badly we need to make it. If we are afraid to face up to life what is it but that we are cowardly where cowardice is most fatal.

—GUARDIAN

A traveller who believed himself to be the sole survivor of a shipwreck upon a cannibal isle hid for three days in terror of his life. Driven out by hunger, he discovered a thin whisp of smoke rising from a clump of bushes inland, and crawled carefully to study the type of savages about it. Just as he reached the clump, he heard a voice say: "Why in the devil did you play that card?" He dropped on his knees and, devoutly raising his hands cried: "Thank God, they are Christians."

Exchange

Does This Mean Anything To You?

A short time ago we were agreeably surprised by receiving paid subscriptions from Sir Adam Beck, Mr. E. J. Carty and Mr. Stewart of the Patricia Theatre. We appreciate these subscriptions, not so much because of the money attached thereto, but because these men show a genuine interest in the upward progress of the race.

With Mr. Carty's subscription came the following letter.

Mr. J. F. Jenkins,
95 Glenwood Ave., City.
Dear Sir,—

I herewith send you a check for two dollars to cover cost of subscription to your paper for one year.

Hoping that your attempt to better colored people and have the white people know them better will meet with the success it deserves, I remain one who numbers many of your race as his friends.

Sincerely yours,

E. J. CARTY.

Mr. Beard, Local Manager of the Bell Telephone Company sent to the Dawn of Tomorrow an unsolicited and substantial donation. Three cheers for Mr. Beard and the Bell Telephone Company.

OLD TIMER ENTERS THE RACE

Now, Unknown Knight and Seely too, Listen, while I put you wise. Your stuff is raw and what you do, Is but the work of silly guys. That yarn of sailor Seely's quite Upsets a sea-born man like me And that reply from Unknown Knight Just proves that you are both at sea. Say, Mr. Knight, your foolish puns So stale and thread worn now have grown, That through the reading public runs A wish that you'd remain unknown. I've been around this world a bit, I've visited many a land. No language bothers me a whit. I've lived on alkali and sand. Geography shows nothing new To such a learned brain as mine. I've flirted with the Kangaroo, And picked the needles off the pine. The snow capped peaks of Switzerland Have cheered me with their wintry gloss. On tropic seas I've drifted and I've lived on roasted Albatross. No wonder then your senseless yarns Do tire me beyond belief. I care not for your pigs and barns Or for the boat lost on the reef. Art to me's a joy "toutjours" I, I digest with accurate speed But hieroglyphics such as yours Mind me of donkeys needing feed. Now let us choose a subject clear And all three on it, do our best. Then let your finest work appear. And I will lay you both to rest.

OLD TIMER

Mrs. Myles—Ever catch your husband flirting?

Mrs. Styles—Yes; once.

Mrs. Myles—What did you do to him?

Mrs. Styles—Married him.

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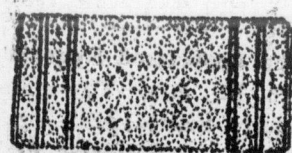
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Our Correspondents

LONDON NOTES

Miss Laura Harris has accepted a position in Detroit.

The Solored Stars Baseball Team held a benefit concert for Mr. Geo. Chandler who is sick in the hospital. The concert was one of the best that London has seen for a long time. Owing to the bad weather the crowd was rather small.

Miss Laurine Cockine entertained on Saturday Jan. 19 in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Eddie Fountain is on the sick list.

Miss Nellie Fountain is improving nicely.

The two services at the B.M.E. Church were well attended. Rev. Stewart preached two very powerful sermons.

The Brotherhood of the B. M. E. Church is planning a social evening for the first Tuesday in February.

Hill St. Baptist Church

Both services were well attended. Rev. E. M. Wood preached two powerful sermons which were clearly defined and to the point. The Saviour's wonderful love was clearly depicted.

One new member was added to the fold. The members are much encouraged.

The B.Y.P.U. meeting each Sunday evening is looded forward to with interest. It has proven to be a wonderful added auxiliary. After the lesson was instructed on the blackboard by the pastor a short program was rendered. The young people have taken on new life.

They wish to thank the Dawn for publishing the church news and for the interest taken and hope that the paper will continue to progress for the upliftment and betterment of the race.

OWEN SOUND NOTES

Rev. E. A. Richardson, who has been assisting Rev. Logan in revivals at St. Catharines was in his pulpit Sunday and delivered two very helpful sermons to an excellent and attentive audience.

The Annual Sailors was served in the school room on Tuesday and a goodly number were served, after which a very interesting musical programme was rendered.

Mr. Herbert Booe is our new agent and will be glad to receive items of public interest.

NORTH BUXTON NOTES

Mrs. Laura Steele attended Quarterly Meeting services at the B.M.E. Church on Sunday.

Mr. Louis Jackson spent a few days at the home of Mr. Bernard Robbins last week.

Mr. Wm. Shadd made a flying trip to Detroit on Jan. 28.

Wedding bells are ringing in the village again.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. Robert Timbers, and attended services at the B.M.E. Church.

TRUE TO FORM

Mr. Brisket (the butcher)—My son—the one that used to help me in the shop here—he's gone in for boxing. Won a championship, too! Old Friend—Ay, I remember him, I suppose he'll have won the lightweight championship?

OBEDIENT TO A FAULT

"Now, John," said his mother, "if anyone asked you what part of the chicken you want, what would you say?"

"I don't know."

"You must say you want the piece that no one else wants."

So John always remembered that and one night John was asked out for dinner, and as the host had fried chicken he asked John which part of the chicken would he take.

"I will take some of the feathers," said John.

REPARTEE

A donkey looked over a hedge and saw a Ford car standing by the roadside.

"What are you?" asked the donkey.

"A motor car," replied the Ford.

"What did you say?" asked the donkey.

"I said I was a motor car," repeated the Ford.

"And I'm a horse," said the donkey.

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TORONTO NOTES

Mrs. Alice Daniels and Mrs. Martha Matthews tendered their nephew, Mr. Leroy Williams a pleasant surprise party last Thursday evening in honor of his twenty-fifth birthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, Mr. Esse, and Rev. A. McEwen Williams. At six o'clock a dainty supper was served after which Miss Rosslyn Murdock and Mr. Robert P. Edwards gave a delightful musicale.

A very enjoyable Sleighing Party was given by the Church Aid Society of the First Baptist Church last Thursday evening. Fifty merry guests made the trip two hours direct north in a calm snow fall; during which time they were the recipients of best wishes of the country-folk whom they met and not a few snow ballings from skating parties to which they replied in kind. At the end of the trip the party were the guests of Mrs. G. A. White of Dundas St., where a dainty lunch was served.

BRANTFORD NOTES

The death occurred at the General Hospital on Saturday of Mr. Thomas Plummer after a long and lingering illness.

We are glad to report that our Sunday School is in full swing once again. Our Superintendent, Mr. Sam Brown is making great efforts to make it a success.

Mr. H. Brown of Buffalo is with us again. He has been sick but is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Thomas Jones is on the sick list.

Mrs. M. Jones, an invalid, had the misfortune of falling out of bed and spraining her back. We pray for her recovery.

Mrs. Baldwin and family who have been quarantined with smallpox are able to be out again.

Rev. Saul Lucas assisted Rev. Logan of St. Catharines with Revival Meetings last week.

Rev. Adams and wife were called upon last Sunday by Mr. Green and Mr. Holkin of Buffalo.

Mr. M. Johnson is in the city.

Mrs. Agnes Brown is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Sam Brown has been on the sick list and we hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. Lewis is still on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Turner and daughter were the guests of Mrs. Kate Brown on Thursday afternoon.

SIMCOE NOTES

Mrs. Albert Brown, who has been confined to her bed with a nervous breakdown is able to be up again. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Charles Hurst is learning the blacksmith trade of Mr. Albert Brown.

EDMONTON NOTES

The Sunday morning and evening services and that of the Sunday School were well attended with manifest good interest.

Mr. Luther Jackson is assisting in the music with his mandolin.

Brother Edward Anderson, ex-superintendent of the Sunday School and trustee, is visiting his family for a few days before returning to Winnipeg and will attend the services on Sunday. All are happy to see him, for his genial good nature and faithfulness has been much missed.

Mrs. Isabella M. Golden, evangelist, who has been in the States for five months lecturing, preaching and getting acquainted with the work of the A.M.E. Church returned last Tuesday night. Mrs. Golden is very enthusiastic over her trip and the treatment accorded her and the information which she gathered. Sunday night at the 7.30 service she will tell the people of her trip. Sister Golden has a splendid message and a large number should hear it.

The five o'clock supper given by the Ladies' Aid on Tuesday night at the parsonage was a very enjoyable success from beginning to end and the ladies realized nicely.

The meeting of the women on Wednesday night when Rev. Slater addressed them on the subject "A Heart to Heart Talk to Our Women" was a decided success in the ways of attendance, interest manifested in facts presented, and the evident good effect on all.

The debate given by the Star Light Band and the Boys Club last Tuesday evening at Shiloh Baptist Church was a very interesting one and showed the development of the young people in the way of public speaking.

Next Wednesday night Rev. Slater will give a lantern-slide lecture on Livingstone's travels in Africa. This will be a very interesting and instructive picture which all should see, of the experiences of this great man in the heart of Africa with the natives.

Rev. Slater plans in the near future to have a heart to heart talk with the men. Many are already manifesting an interest in it.

Mrs. Slater has received word from Mrs. Maria Shaw, who left a week ago for a visit to Chicago. She and the children got through safely and are all well.

Mr. J. A. Griffith of Junkins spent the last week in Edmonton visiting his wife and daughter who are living in the city that the latter may have the advantage of schooling.

Rev. and Mrs. Slater spent a most pleasant afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cotton last Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Anderson returned to the city from Alaska last week. All her friends and the church were glad to see her back.

Our good friend and brother, Rev. Gault, who has been sick at the Royal Alexander for several weeks with pneumonia is much improved.

What-Ne

Who was Wen

One of William most able supporters, Phillips, who stands ready at any cost in expression of the his most rem against slavery w Hall, Boston whe ed to denounce t joy, the then Atto sachusetts made a that threatened t against the cause met. Rising to t important momen shadow of the imp Wendell Phillips c with his marvelo his audience to t anti-slavery and tions were unanim For whose exec ican States cont gallows.

John Brown of man who gave wound, labored f aiding the cause October 16th, 188 per's Ferry, Va., with a number of a prisoner. He w and murder, conde the States of So souri, and Kentuc rope to be used Kentucky's provin utilized.

Who spent eight itentary and rece stripes for aiding One of the first Railway work alo Calvin Fairbanks, resolved to do all to alleviate the su les endured by th arrested a number of giving assistan committed to pris fered untold cruel of his keeper. eighteen years in tentary, and it is those years he re es.

Next Week? Who was Thom ware?

Who was Jonath What was the road?

The Negro Field O

(By Henry F. Bak

of Negro There is no bran scientific industry is is at all comparable sults with the busi inventions. These basis on which ne manufacturing ente ducted, both as to t ployed and the art vast is the field cov and so industrious their talent to it new and useful inv granted them by o the rate of more t a day for every da

What-Not Column

Who was Wendell Phillips?

One of William Lloyd Garrison's most able supporters was Wendell Phillips, who staked his all and was ready at any cost to stand for the suppression of the slave trade. One of his most remarkable addresses against slavery was made in Faneuil Hall, Boston when at a meeting called to denounce the murder of Lovejoy, the then Attorney-General of Massachusetts made a captivating speech that threatened to turn the audience against the cause for which they had met. Rising to the occasion at this important moment under the very shadow of the impending catastrophe, Wendell Phillips claimed the floor and with his marvelous voice, captivated his audience to the extent that the anti-slavery and anti-murder resolutions were unanimously carried.

For whose execution did three American States contribute rope for the gallows.

John Brown of Ossawatimie, the man who gave slavery its death wound, labored for many years in aiding the cause of anti-slavery. On October 16th, 1889 he attacked Harper's Ferry, Va., and was captured with a number of associates and made a prisoner. He was tried for treason and murder, condemned and hanged; the States of South Carolina, Missouri, and Kentucky each sending a rope to be used for the execution: Kentucky's proving the strongest was utilized.

Who spent eighteen years in a penitentiary and received thousands of stripes for aiding slaves to freedom?

One of the first in the Underground Railway work along the Ohio was Calvin Fairbanks, who early in life resolved to do all within his power to alleviate the sufferings and miseries endured by the slaves. He was arrested a number of times in the act of giving assistance to slaves and committed to prison, where he suffered untold cruelties at the hands of his keeper. He spent nearly eighteen years in a Kentucky penitentiary, and it is said that during those years he received 35,000 lashes.

Next Week's Whatnote

Who was Thomas Garrett of Delaware?

Who was Jonathan Walker?
What was the Underground Railroad?

The Negro In The Field Of Invention

(By Henry F. Baker in the Journal of Negro History)

There is no branch of technical and scientific industry in our country that is at all comparable in scope and results with the business of perfecting inventions. These constitute the basis on which nearly all our great manufacturing enterprises are conducted, both as to the machinery employed and the articles produced. So vast is the field covered by inventors and so industriously do they apply their talent to it that patents for new and useful inventions are being granted them by our government at the rate of more than one hundred a day for every day that the office

is open for business. And when one considers the enormous part played by the American inventors in the economic, industrial and financial development of our country, it becomes a matter of importance to ascertain what share in this great work is done by the American Negro.

The average American seems not to know that the Negro has contributed very materially to this result. Not knowing it he does not believe it, and not believing it he easily advances to the mental attitude of being ready to assert that the Negro has done absolutely nothing worth while in the field of invention. This conclusion necessarily grows out of the traditional attitude of the average American on the question of the capacity of the Negro for high scientific and technical achievement. This state of mind on the part of the general public is not perceptibly changed by the well-authenticated reports now and then of meritorious inventions in many lines of experiment made by Negroes in various parts of the country, notwithstanding the fact that these reports are frequently made through channels that would seem to leave nothing to doubt.

It has always been and presumably always will be difficult for truth to outrun a falsehood. One instance of the way in which such false and erroneous impressions of the Negro's capacity and achievement gain currency and fix themselves in the public mind is shown sometimes in the campaign methods of some politicians. One of these, a Marylander, addressing a political gathering in his native state in behalf of his own candidacy for Congress a few years ago declared that the Negro was not entitled to vote because he had never evinced sufficient capacity to justify such a privilege, and that not one of the race had ever yet reached the dignity of an inventor. It is not easy to understand how a gentleman of the requisite qualifications to represent an intelligent constituency acceptably in the Congress of the United States could so palpably pervert the truth in a matter on which he could so easily have rightly informed himself. At the time when this statement was made, 1903 in Talbot County, Maryland, there was on the shelves of the Library of Congress, a book containing a chapter "The Negro As An Inventor", and citing several hundred patents granted by our government for inventions by Negroes. And still another instance is that of a leading newspaper of Richmond, Va., which some time ago published the bold statement that of the many thousands of patents granted to the inventors of this country annually not a single patent had ever been granted to a colored man. These and similar statements which make no mention of exceptions admit of but one interpretation. The wish may be father to the thought but the truth is not father to their words.

(To be continued)

(By the Associated Negro Press)

Atlanta, Ga., Jan.—At a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, held January 3, 1924, Atlanta University was included among the institutions registered by them as colleges, in its course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Windsor, Ont.
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Sunday School, 1 o'clock
Wednesday evening, Prayer Meeting.

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11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.—Public
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Prayer and Praise Service Wednesday at 8 p.m.
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REV. MARY E. TAYLOR, Pastor
Sunday Services
Preaching, 11 a.m. and 8.30 p.m.
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.

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.

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

Hill St. Baptist Church
Hill Street, London, Ont.
REV. E. M. WOODS, Pastor
Sunday Services
Brotherhood—10 a.m.
Preaching—11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School—12 n.
Prayer Meeting—Wednesday evening

ONTARIO CHAPEL
McDougall St., Windsor, Ont.
REV. JAS. D. DAWSON, Pastor
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Sunday School, 1 p.m.
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London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver,
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Lincoln Lodge No. 8, F. & A. M. will hold a St. Valentine Masquerade Ball on Thursday, the 14th of February, 1924, at the Town Hall, Amherstburg, Ontario. Dancing from 5 to 5. Lee's orchestra from Detroit will be given. Several prizes will be given. Admission 55 cents. Come and have a good time.

Where appetite meets satisfaction