

NTARILY ENDS UTE MONARC'Y

beba, Abyssinia, — By his will Emperor Haile Selassie today stepped from the throne of the world's absolute monarch and granted a Constitution to the people.

First Constitution.
From the throne at a ceremony in the place, the emperor announced he had decided to establish a two-chamber Parliament with responsible Ministers to be elected by the people. He would rule Abyssinia in accordance with the Constitution, in order to prevent future wars. The crown would be set aside for the present dynasty. The emperor, he explained, felt the fulfillment of an old wish had not been fulfilled sooner because of the backwardness of the country.

Ready for Progress
In many years the Emperor Haile Selassie has been isolated from the world so that it was for the Emperor to govern. But now such progress has been made as to enable the emperor to share some of the task of the world. It is in this way that we have decided to include the emperor in the legislative body of the empire, the members of which are designated by provinces sub-consent. The emperor must remain united like a family and will be governed by the emperor in conformity with the constitution. In the future the emperor will be subject to law. The emperor or the development of the emperor, he promised, would be by scientific principles. The presence of foreign diplomats at the signing of the new constitution was countersigned by the Aslan, heir apparent, by the Primate of Abyssinia, and by the chief of the Aslanes and chieftains present. The emperor, in a gesture of friendship, invited foreign representatives, newspaper men, to sign the constitution as witnesses.

Appointment toward Univ'ry

Dr. Georgiana, teacher of Dunbar High, D.C. has been appointed professor in German at the University according to an appointment by Dean E. P. Davis of the University of Liberal Arts. She received her public education in the District of Columbia in the Girls' Seminary, and was one of the American Negro students who studied at Harvard, Clark University of Chicago, and the University of Paris and at the University of France.



THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

VOL. IV., NO. 30. LONDON, OCTOBER 30th, 1931. Price 5 cents

B.M.E. CHURCH CELEBRATES ITS 75TH ANNIVERSARY

B.M.E. Congregation Marks Establishment of Faith in Canada.

Diamond Jubilee Services of the establishment of the British Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada were held Tuesday, Sept. 29th in the B.M.E. Church, McDougall St., Windsor, at which city officials added their word of congratulation to those of visiting pastors and delegates from various parts of Ontario.

Organized by Former Slaves
On September 29, 1856, descendants of fugitive Negro slaves, who since the early 1830's had flocked to Canada to take advantage of the protection of British justice, banded together and declared themselves ready to undertake the duties of carrying on a church among their people. They retained the name British in their title in honor of the reigning Queen Victoria, whose proclamation made it possible for slaves to live in freedom if they would take the oath of allegiance to the British Crown.

Throughout the years that have passed since then—leaders emphasized—the name British has been retained despite attempts to change it. "We honour this name," declared Rev. T. H. Jackson, speaking at the service on the history of the Church. "It gave our fathers the right to live in peace and equality. We shall always retain it." Mayor Croll, Commissioner Dayus, Charles E. Redeker and Roy R. Hicks spoke and congratulated the delegates on the success of their church and the attainment of their 75th anniversary. Many touching references were made to the pioneers of the B.M.E. Church in Ontario. The present superintendent and leader of the church, Rev. H. D. Wright of Brantford, is a former Windsor resident. His father drew the plans for the building in which the anniversary was held here on Tuesday. Mrs. Mary E. Ball, 84-year old widow of the late Rev. R. A. Ball, a former pastor of the Windsor B.M.E. Church was present at the service and was accorded an ovation as she was assisted to the platform where she sang one of her favorite hymns. The venerable widow, slightly bent and unable to walk

without assistance for any great distance, drew applause from the well filled church as she sang. Her voice was heard quite clearly and indicated her earlier ability as a singer.

Mayor Croll paid tribute to the work of the local pastor, Rev. F. O. Stewart, whose work he said the city appreciated. The B.M.E. Church and its work played an important part in the city's life, the Mayor pointed out. He hoped for them many successful years for the future.

Arthur Holder, lyric tenor of Toronto, held the attention of his audience with the excellent rendering of four selections, among which were two Negro spirituals. Among those who attended and took part from outside of Windsor, were: Gen. Supt. H. D. Wright of Brantford; Rev. T. H. Jackson of Toronto; Rev. C. A. Johnston of Brantford; Rev. E. A. Richardson of London; Rev. L. C. Gow of Collingwood; Rev. J. T. Dawson of St. Catharines; B. J. Spencer Pitt, L.B., Toronto, conference solicitor; Rev. R. L. Bradby, W. C. Osby of Detroit, Mich. were among the visitors who brought greetings to the conference.

Mrs. F. Dawson, Miss G. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholson and family were present from St. Catharines; Mrs. L. B. Jackson and daughter Marguerite, from Toronto; Miss R. Wilson, Guelph, Mr. P. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lucas and Mrs. C. B. Wright, Brantford, Mrs. E. Talbot and Mrs. Susan Johnson of Harrow and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of Woodstock, Mrs. M. Drake and daughter Florence, London were also among the many who attended the celebration. Mr. H. W. Walker represented the local church, while greetings from the first Baptist Church and Tanner A.M.E. Church were brought by Mrs. M. Walker and Rev. S. T. Byrd, respectively. The B.M.E. Choir, under the leadership of C. H. Ball, was in attendance and sang two anthems. Lawrence Millen, trombone soloist, played; E. A. Walker, B. A. McDowell sang.

A vote of appreciation was extended to the local church and committee for the splendid entertainment given and for the serving of meals and etc.

Freed in Kidnapping

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Betty Stewart Green is free. The beautiful girl who for three weeks has undergone the strains of endless newspaper assault in white papers, who sat at

W. INDIAN SOPRANO CREATES FINE EFFECT

More Vocal Gift than Roland Hayes— Astonishing in Beauty

(By Augustus Bridle)

The first negro coloratura soprano ever heard here gave a recital in three languages at the Eaton auditorium last night—the first concert of a new season.

Madame Olive Norman is a West Indian. Both her parents were Negroes. All her lyric gifts came straight for generations from the black race. Her father is an amateur singer; her mother not strongly musical.

Asked before she sang how she had come to learn the Mediterranean lyric style with not even Moors for ancestors, she said: "I have always wanted to sing coloratura—long before I knew what it was. But I began as a lyric singer. The Italian method was taught to me afterwards."

The recital, sometimes quite astonishing in beauty, delicacy and fugitive elusions of tone, proved that this born Negro singer has learned a great deal, has much yet to learn and, with much more vocal gift than Roland Hayes, has in a way imitated him in struggling to get above "spirituals" and plantation melodies into high

the trial table in the Court of General Sessions here wondering whether she would be convicted of kidnapping and face a possible sentence of fifty years, and who waited three hours and thirty-five minutes for the jury to come in has finally been acquitted. Much of the credit is due to her attorney, A. A. Pope, who throughout the trial, displaying himself as a masterful lawyer.

Her arrest shook the social circles of the east, where she and her husband and his family were prominent. Rumors that she had passed for white were dispelled, however, when she secured the services of Attorney Pope to defend her. Her acquittal came as a welcome relief to her aged mother in Pennsylvania, who has insisted on her daughter's innocence and to her husband, who was instrumental in securing attorney Pope to defend her. What Mrs. Green's immediate plans for the future were could not be learned. Close friends claimed that she would seek some quiet place away from New York to rest.

RISKS JOB TO DEFY SOUTHERN MOCKERY

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 22—

With such Negro notables as the Rev. George Bragg of Baltimore on the platform while United Daughters of the Confederacy heaped bittered reviling words on John Brown and his Negro followers in the very shadows of their graves, it took a courageous little brown woman, Miss Pearl Tatem, to rebuke the Southern rebels for their action, while listeners black and white, were struck dumb by her courage. The occasion was the unveiling of a tablet to "honor" Heyward Shepard, a Negro who refused to fight for the freedom of his race, and the type of colored man he stood for, by the Confederate group. Many Negroes of non-descript types were on the platform. Present were the colored baggage porter of the Harpers Ferry station on the platform to symbolize the Heyward Shepard type. Also typifying the class of Negroes approved of was the Rev. George Bragg of Baltimore, who pronounced the benediction.

Could Stand No More.

In charge of the music at the direction of President McDonald of Storer College, was Miss Pearl Tatem, directress of the music department at the school. Mrs. Leopold Bashinsky, daughter of an Alabama rebel, had just finished telling her audience how she loved her old black mammy and how Robert Russa Moton typified the

Continued on Page 5

vocal art. In her coloratura arias—"Caro Nome," "Shadow Song," "Una Voce Poco Pa" from "Barber of Seville" and "The Wren" by Benedict—she created very beautiful effects, mainly by a marvellous softness of tone.

In some of her English songs she displayed natural beauty of tone color. Now and then she revealed touches of real humoresque, as in "The Lavender Song" by German. In her "spirituals" she was much too cultivated in style for such primitive songs. Two of her finest numbers were "Villanelle" in French by Del Aqua—a remarkably well-textured bit of work—and "The Wren" by Benedict, in which, with Walter Whitaker of Melba fame as flautist, she was tremendously brilliant.

Whittaker is a true artist. He gave a classic finish to three of the arias. —Toronto Daily Star

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REMEMBER JOHN BROWN.

About a year ago there was unveiled at Windsor a tablet erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada to mark the part played by the Detroit River frontier in the "underground railroad" by which hundreds of fugitives from the slavery of the southern states were enabled to find liberty and opportunity. The Windsor tablet is on the wall of a bank building within a few hundred feet of the ferry which connects Windsor with Detroit, and during the summer months in particular, when tourist travel is at its height, it must be seen daily by thousands of people who are thereby reminded of the part that Canada played in the freeing of the slave.

In the city of Chatham there is a definite site that might well be commended to the consideration of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, namely, the site of the volunteer fire engine house in which, in the month of May of 1858, old John Brown and his men held their famous convention that was really a prelude to the tragic events of Harper's Ferry and their sequel in the execution of John Brown at Charleston, Virginia, on December 2nd, 1859.

While the Chatham convention did not of itself affect the liberation of the slave in any marked way its place in the life of old John Brown is such that it must be regarded as one of the definite crises in his career.

At the Chatham convention about a score of men gathered who laid plans for a movement that would free the slave. Visionary though it may have been, utterly futile perhaps, the very failure of old Brown was in reality his success. Because he failed in men's eyes is no measure of the success that was actually his for when Virginia hanged him on that December morning the Civil War was like a little cloud on the horizon, to become the mighty tempest within a year and a half.

John Brown continues to be one of the most controversial figures in the history of his country but while his body lies mouldering in the ground, "his soul goes marching on". John Brown may well be remembered in this country as well as in his own.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. — Sunshine Sammy, erstwhile movie star and now hoofer, was the stellar attraction at the Lincoln Theatre during the week, replacing Minto Cato.

Sammy made his heels click and his toes take some nimble courses as he cavorted and strutted for the Lincoln audiences. A heavy attendance greeted every appearance of the

WE'VE WAYS OF KNOWING.

We've senses for discerning God,
Who sits upon His throne above.
Though handicapped, because we're frail,
In seeking Him we do prevail
Though seeing not—we love.

We're like the child who never saw
The faces she had learned to love,
And charmed with faces here below
She grew a loving God to know—
Her God who dwells above.

She found the "Infinite" and then
She turned her sightless eyes above
To softly sing a wee, sweet song
Which still glides o'er the earth
along—

A song we e'er shall love:—

"I know what mother's face is like,
Although I cannot see;
'Tis like the music of a bell;
'Tis like the roses I can smell—
Yes, it's like these to me.

I know what father's face is like—
I'm sure I know it all;
'Tis like his whistle on the air;
'Tis like his arms of tender care,
That never let me fall.

And I can tell what God is like—
The God whom no one sees.
He's everything my parents seem;
He's fairer than my fondest dream,
And greater far than these."

—MACK

NOTE—The three verses here quoted were written by a child who was born blind.

BOSTON, Oct. — Defying police in escort cars and on motorcycles, a gang of half a hundred stoned a truckload of colored strike breakers returning from work on the Charlestown docks. Captain William Livingston leaped from a car and arrested Frank Dacy, white.

Three large transatlantic liners docked and their baggage and freight cargoes were handled by the "white-collar men" of the various lines. Strikebreakers under police guard, unloading half a dozen freighters. There were several demonstrations at Chelsea when another gang of colored strikebreakers passed through that city in taxicabs on the way to the south and water front.

RISKS JOB TO DEFY

Continued from page 1

best leadership of the black race.

Miss Tatem had had all she could stand of it. It was time for music. All of a sudden the audience found itself listening to these words: "I am the daughter of a Connecticut volunteer, who wore the blue, who fought for the freedom of my people, for which John Brown struck the first blow. Today we are looking forward to the future, forgetting those things of the past.

"We are pushing forward to a larger freedom, not in the spirit of the black mammy but in the spirit of new freedom and rising youth."

The words came from Miss Tatem, who though she knew it most likely would cost her job, had greater race pride.

youngster who is rated as one of Harlem's naughtiest dressers.

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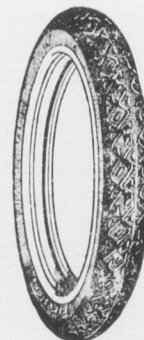
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SCHOOLS TO STUDY NEGRO HISTORY

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. —The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, from its headquarters in the Standard Building, this city, announces the offer to Southern high schools of two prizes of \$100 each, one to be awarded to the pupil submitting the best paper on "America's Tenth Man," the other to the teacher or school making the best use of the Commission's "Tenth Man" project. The contest covers fifteen southern states including Maryland and Missouri, and closes on March 15th, 1932.

The announced purpose of the plan is to encourage the study of the Negro's constructive part in American history, which the Commission believes will be helpful to the children of both races, promoting intelligent attitudes on the one side, and wholesome ambition on the other. The project, it is claimed, has been approved by many southern state superintendents and supervisors of education, and by hundreds of high school teachers and principals who have carried it out in the last two years. The Commission invites correspondence from all teachers and pupils who may be interested.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Atlanta, University, pioneer institution of higher learning for Negroes located in Atlanta, Georgia has been given one million dollars for new buildings and their maintenance. Announcement of the gift from a friend of the University was made here today by Dean Sage, 49 Wall Street, president of the University's board of trustees.

In order that construction work on the new buildings may serve to alleviate the present unemployment situation in Atlanta, the plans have been expedited by the architects, James Gamble Rogers, Inc. of New York City and construction will begin soon Mr. Sage stated. Five buildings are to be erected at an estimated cost of \$625,000 including an administration hall, women's dormitory, men's dormitory, a residence for the President and a central heating plant. Forty thousand dollars will be expended in renovating existing class-room buildings, and \$335,000 will be set aside as a building maintenance fund.

The buildings will be located on a 60 acre campus which adjoins the campuses of the two undergraduate colleges affiliated with Atlanta University—Morehouse College for men and Spelman College for women. Atlanta University, which is co-educational, is a graduate school. More than 1,000 students were enrolled last year in the affiliated institutions.

Work on a university library building to cost around \$300,000 has recently begun. This building which has been provided by a grant from the General Education Board, will serve not only Atlanta University and its affiliated colleges but will be available to the three other Negro insti-

BADGE OF COURAGE

HUNTINGDON, Tenn., Oct. 22nd—An impressive public meeting is planned for October 27th in this town when the badge of courage will be pinned on the breast of a little woman who last spring successfully defied a mob and saved a prisoner in her keeping on the very night when another mob in a nearby city took a prisoner from the jail and sacrificed his life.

The recipient of the decoration which took the form of a handsome medal, was Mrs. J. C. Butler, wife of the sheriff of Carroll County. On the evening of April 18 Mrs. Butler looked into the grim faces of fifty men seeking the life of Henry Wainford, accused of wounding an officer and told them pointedly "where to get off." "You can shoot me down if you will," she said, "but you can't have my prisoner!" Convinced that she meant it, the mob melted away. The prisoner was later removed to another jail for additional security.

Mrs. Butler's heroism was widely heralded at the time, the more so because on the same night a mob at Union City overpowered the sheriff broke into the jail and lynched a Negro youth charged with a serious crime. In recognition of her courage a commission composed of Ex-Governor Hugh Dorsey of Georgia; Marshall Ballard, editor of the New Orleans Item; George Dealey, publisher of the Dallas News; and Mrs. J. H. McCoy of Alabama, awarded to Mrs. Butler a handsome medal engraved with the words, "For notable service, April 18, 1931." On the other side is pictured a heroic figure standing with drawn sword in front of the temple of justice and encircled by the inscription, "In Defense of Law and Civilization."

tations of higher learning in Atlanta which may enter into co-operative arrangements for its use.

In announcing the gift Mr. Sage said: "The generosity of this friend makes it possible for Atlanta University, the only graduate institution for Negroes in the far South, to modernize its present classroom buildings and to provide proper housing for its students, suitable residence for its president and adequate quarters for its administrative staff. With this equipment and funds for its maintenance the University will be better able to carry on its task of training Negro men and women for leadership of their people, particularly in the fields of education, business and social work. In making his gift the donor has recognized the importance of the development at Atlanta of a university, dedicated to the task of educating such leaders."

Founded in 1865 and chartered two years later, Atlanta University was one of the first institutions in the South to offer college work to Negroes. Since its founding it has enrolled more than 6,000 students in its college and academy departments, and has granted college degrees and normal diplomas to 1,500 persons.

Upon its affiliation in 1926 with Morehouse and Spelman Colleges, Dr. John Hope, for twenty-five years the president of Morehouse College, became the fifth President of Atlanta University.

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HAMILTON NEWS.

The Young Peoples' society of the St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal Church of Hamilton gave a reception to young Oliver Holland on his return to Hamilton from the West where young Holland won the Dominion High Jump Championship on September 7th. Oliver Holland has also recently won the Inter-scholastic championship held at Cromwell. After the chairman had spoken in warm and glowing terms of the athletic ability of Holland, his disposition and fine sportsman-like spirit he concluded by saying that young Holland was crowning himself with glory and making his parents feel proud. Holland, replying in his boyish modest manner said, "What I have done and my ambition to do is not for credit to myself, but I do it for my race." We think this is a very splendid spirit Holland has disclosed. He hopes to study law immediately after completing his senior matriculation.

Rev. Thomas H. Henderson has been removed from Toronto A.M.E. Church to the A.M.E. Church at Hamilton. Immediately as it was announced at Hamilton that the Bishop had appointed Rev. Thomas H. Henderson to the pastorate at St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, the Official Board of the A.M.E. Church at Hamilton wired Bishop Parks at Chicago refusing to accept Henderson as Pastor of the A.M.E. Church and threatened Bishop Parks that if Henderson is given to them they would close the Church against him and would withdraw from the A.M.E. Conference. Henderson is still involved in Court Proceedings at Toronto for misappropriation or improper use of Church funds, where he sold the A.M.E. Church on University Avenue, Toronto, on one of the best streets in Toronto for \$45,600 and purchased a church in some back street, Soho Street for \$20,700 and of the balance of \$24,900 there is only left \$9000. How was the balance of nearly \$16,000 spent? The people of Hamilton, in view of the general administration of Henderson, flatly refused to have him as their pastor; and are they wise?

TORONTO

LASTER-UPSHAW

On Thursday, Oct. 15th, 1931 at 8 o'clock Miss Ruth Upshaw became the bride of Clifford Laster. The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Mr. Daly. Miss Bertha Hackley was bridesmaid and Mr. Ernest Stinson acted as best man. The bride was dressed in a white satin dress and the bridesmaid in blue satin. After the ceremony the party returned to the home of the bride and groom where a host of friends waited them and a pleasant evening was spent. We wished the newly-weds health, success and prosperity.

STRATFORD NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. DeGroat and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie DeGroat and three sons of Saginaw, Mich. spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall.

Miss Lee of Canfield has returned home after visiting Miss Margaret Harrison.

Mr. George Wesley has returned home from Detroit after spending 2 weeks with his daughter Mrs. G. Green.

Louis DeGroat had charge of the services in the B.M.E. Church on Sunday night September 20th the pastor will have charge again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hesson and family of Detroit spent their holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesson, also James Hesson of Syracuse N.Y. stopped off while motoring through to Port Huron.

Mrs. Harold Duncan and daughter have returned home to Guelph after spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Madam Harrison.

INGERSOLL

HENDERSON-HOLLINGSWORTH

A very pretty wedding was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, 220 Merritt St. Ingersoll when their youngest daughter Iva Jeanne was given in wedlock to Mr. Cecil Hollingsworth of London, Ont. on Wednesday, Oct. 28th at high noon. The bride's sister, Miss Ruth as brides maid, Miss Freda Anderson maid of honor; Mr. Eddie Wiffett of London as best man. The bride was dressed in white satin, carrying a corsage of chrysanthemums. The brides maid was dressed in a beautiful mauve colored dress of chiffon. The maid of honor was dressed in a beautiful apple green satin dress, black satin slippers and pearls.

The reception room was beautifully decorated in pink and white.

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Jenkins. Covers were laid for 89 friends and relatives from Stratford, Guelph, Woodstock and London. Mr. Kelly of London officiated as toastmaster. The bride and groom received many beautiful and useful presents. They will reside in London, Ont.

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honor were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Jenkins. Covers were friends and relatives from Guelph, Woodstock and r. Kelly of London offic- istmaster. The bride and ived many beautiful and nts. They will reside in t.

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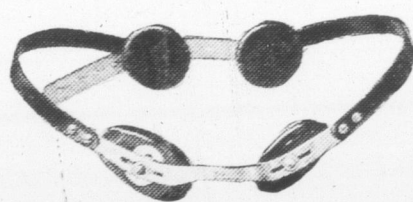
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LONDON NOTES

Oct. 17th Rev. and Mrs. Richardson were visited by Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Dyer and Rev. Levi Gow of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont. We are still wishing Mr. Dyer and his bride all the good things of life.

Bethlehem Harvest services went way beyond our expectations both in interest and contributions. The Stewardess Board decorated the Altar very fittingly for the season. An excellent collection of fruit, vegetables and groceries a quantity of which was distributed to some of our own families.

The Sunday Services were of an interesting nature, the Pastor speaking at both services, and brought two very helpful messages to his people.

The Harvest Supper under the supervision of the Stewardess Board with Mrs. Bessie Fountain President was a very neat affair, with a Menu which would commend our ladies to any person in need of a real meal.

Mr. John Malott of Clarence St. had a fall some little time ago which crippled him severely for several days but we are glad to say he is on the mend now.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonald of Pasadena Ave. Detroit spent last Friday with Rev. and Mrs. Richardson. After viewing the city and visiting important institutions left for home with a very favorable impression of the Forest City.

Mrs. Jas. Thompson of 434 Grey St. was in the hospital for a few days and is now returned home.

Thelma Moxley, one of our promising, talented girls sang over the Radiol on Wednesday evening. We want to commend Thelma on her song and her tonal qualities.

Mr. Stanley Drake was the guest of his mother Sunday for a few moments.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Detroit visited in the city with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Irons over the week end.

Miss M.M. Orley of Brantford was the guest of Mr. J. Brooks for a few days.

Mr. Geo. Harvard and James Gaston of Toronto were the guests of Mr. Malott for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevells, of Appin were shipped at the B.M.E. Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter and Miss G. Stafford spent the sabbath in Appin visiting friends.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson leaving them a beautiful baby boy. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Mrs. Walter Cromwell has been suffering with a severe cold in the neck.

The Anniversary Services of the C.I.A.C.P. will be held in the B.M.E. Church on Sunday evening—the committee has drafted a very good program for the evening service.

WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith were entertained at a very dainty tea given by Mrs. H. Marshall on Oct. 26th in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Blair is improving nicely since her operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Smith was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Evans to dinner on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Smith is spending a few days with her parents in the city.

Mrs. Jenkins was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith for a few hours.

BRANTFORD NOTES.

Quarterly Meeting was held in the Brantford Church on Sept. 17th with Rev. Stuart of Hamilton and our General Superintendent, Rev. H. D. Wright assisting Rev. C. A. Johnson.

The service was enjoyed by every one.

Mr. Davis of Columbus, Ohio was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson for a short period.

The B.M.E. Tag Day was held on the 26th of Sept. All local workers took active parts in making this a wonderful success as well as the outside workers who came from Hamilton. The total was \$95.08.

A social evening was held on the 24th of Sept under the auspices of the Jr. Art Club. A very good attendance was to be found with a charge of 10 cents. Later refreshments of all sorts were sold.

This social evening was held so that the money obtained was to be used in supplying the Church and Sunday School with Bibles.

The Harvest Home was held on the 5th of October when the disposal of the goods was in order. A very large number were present.

Rev. C. A. Johnson was absent on Sunday evening so the meeting was in the hands of the Stewards who delivered a very fine service.

Rev. S. A. Lucas was the main speaker while his brother, Mr. John Lucas held the singing end up. A large congregation was present.

Mrs. Jenkins of London was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson for a short time.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin and children are the guests of her mother-in-law Mrs. R. Baldwin.

A very fine time was spent at the home of Mrs. A. Brown on Grey St. during the Church Aid which was held on Thursday evening. Where business was discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Toronto were the week end guests of Mrs. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Beckels.

Leonard Malott has been the guest of Mrs. Walker but has returned to Toronto.

Mr. P. Delfish and Mr. W. McCurtis are visiting friends and relatives in Brantford.

Rev. C. A. Johnson was taking a party of friends to Pittsburgh this coming Friday.

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