

uesday, February 25th, 1930

have behaved so well that the is not uncommon in Geor- it no other race on earth re- from servitude under such cir- nces as they were would have d so well."

Reconstruction
e has been criticism, and with of the injustices and political agement which characterized construction" of the Southern In fairness to the Negroes, r, it should be remembered those critical days they were designing white men upon must be placed the greater re- lity for whatever wrongs one. Tragic blunders were y those responsible for the reconstruction, but for the rt, they were the blunders or en who used the newly freed to carry out their own pur- However, it is interesting to at these "reconstruction" gov- ts established the free school in the South. the most pro- and important step ever tak- his country. It is worth re- ing, also, that the state con- is framed and adopted in re- tion days were in most cases l for many years after re- tion ended—in Florida till Mississippi till 1890, in South till 1895, and in Virginia till

Progress in Sixty Years.
the Civil War the progress y Negroes has been phenom- ore rapid, according to Am- James Bryce, than was ever y any other group, in an eq- th of time. Some of the ts of the story are found in evements of the Negroes in ownship, industry, busi- cation, religion, music, liter- d art.

Other Achievements
George Carver, of Tuskegee , is perhaps the best known ral chemist in America and eloped hundreds of products mise untold value.
w A. Henson was with Com- Robert E. Perry in his dis- f the North Pole and in ser- Polar expeditions. He was according to Peary, for his ity, fitness, and loyalty.
Negro athletes, E. O. Gour- art Hubbard and R. E. John- e members of the American the 1924 Olympic games in Hubbard won first place in l jump, and Gourd in second. years 1919—1924, the Carne- Fund Commission awarded o six Negroes for deeds of and sacrifice.
Risher was awarded a prize by the Government for the em of keeping the records ivy.

Who in America for 1925 ty-one Negroes on its roster quished Americans.
known Southerner recently e Negro is not a menace to He has proved himself f confidence. He has been continue to be a blessing- ears that are to come he e help of those who have influence. He needs only emove unnecessary barriers way and give him a chance strate that under God he is d can play a man's part."
—The Wellspring

The Dawn of Tomorrow

THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

VOL. V., NO. 9.

LONDON, CANADA, MARCH 24th. 1930.

Price 5 Cents.

SAVED FROM DEATH; BUT GET TEN YEARS

New York, Mar. 16—Through the Arkansas Survey, a Colored Weekly newspaper published in Little Rock, Ark., the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People learns that two young colored boys, Robert Bell and Grady Swain, once sentenced to death for the alleged murder of a white boy, and for whom the N.A.A.C.P. helped finance two appeals, on third trial have been sentenced to ten years in prison.

Sentenced to death at their first trial in December, 1927, the case was reversed by the State Supreme Court and the second trial resulted in a sentence to life imprisonment for Robert Bell. The State Supreme Court again reversed the decision and ordered a new trial. According to the Arkansas Survey:

"Monday was spent in trying to secure a jury. Only nine jurors were obtained and rather than carry this case over another year, the lawyers compromised the case. The defend- ants pleaded guilty and threw them- selves on the mercy of the court. Judge Davenport sentenced them to ten yaers in the penitentiary."

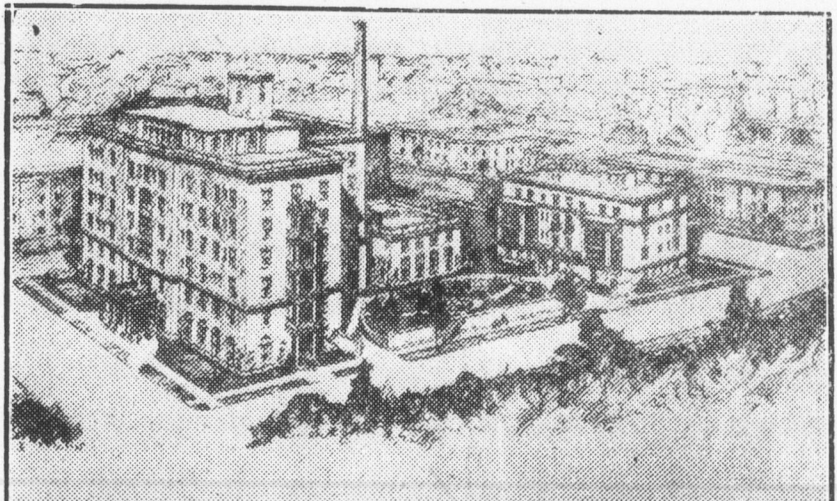
To procure the original conviction which was reversed, the boys were threatened, terrified and tortured with whippings in order to make them sign a "confession."
The N.A.A.C.P. was interested in the case throughout, contributing the sum of \$1,240 toward the expenses of the various appeals and trials, and \$250 for investigation.

Had a white attorney not inter- vened in the case, and the N.A.A.C. P. backed him up, it is likely that the two young colored boys would have been executed, charged with a murder of which their attorney and the N.A.A.C.P. believe them inno- cent.

Shoot Off Boy's Head

Florence, S.C.—Two white men, Ossie and Cleo McAllister, are being held in jail here in connection with the death of Beamon Saunders, 13 year old.

Saunders' head was blown off while he was reciting a piece at a rural church celebration. The shot came through the rear window of the church. Half of the boy's head was torn off as he fell dead in the pulpit.



An artists view of the \$3,000,000 Provident Hospital, Chicago. A. L. Jackson, President, announced gifts of \$1,000,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation and \$750,000 from Rosenwald interests. The remainder of the total sum was the object of a drive made in January.

FINDS SOUTH MORE THE B. M. E. CHURCH FRIENDLY TO NEGRO

Chicago, Mar.— Speaking before the Winter Council of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church here on Thursday, Dr. W. Y. Bell, of Gammon Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, declared that after having lived in the North twenty years, he found upon his return to the Southland, that there are evident striking changes as regards the attitude of the whites toward the Negro. Dr. Bell gave several experiences recently had in his connections and contact with white people of the South in substantiating his claim.

The changes he attributed to several factors, among them being: The effect of the Negro's migration to the north and the resultant effect upon agricultural and industrial interests of the south; that the south of today is in reality a "new south" its interests being already largely economic which heretofore was not the case; Negro-phobia no longer occupies the center of the attention of the southerner.

Seek Stolen Brief

Chicago—Mrs. Julius S. Field, widow of the poet, Eugene Field, has issued an appeal to collectors and dealers in literary manuscripts for assistance in recovering several documents stolen from the collection of the poet, which she kept in her

The British Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada ministers to a number of congregations composed of colored people in a few communities in Ontario. The congregations consist almost wholly of descendants of the slaves who made their way to Canada and freedom almost one hundred years ago. With an unquenchable faith, though confronted by such serious difficulties as the poverty of their people, the smallness of their congregations, and the limitations of their church equipment, their possibilities of financial advancement, and their very restricted social opportunities, these devoted people, with a heroism of faith have maintained church privileges for the application of the principles of the Christian religion to the lives of their children and others reachable by them. Every person believes that the non-Anglo-Saxon peoples who have recently made their homes in Canada should have opened to them the doors of Christian opportunity for religious service. How much more should our own people, born among us, though of a different race, be encouraged in their sincere ex-

home near Bradley, Wisconsin.
Among the documents is the written brief of the Dred Scott case, drawn up by the poet's father, Attorney Rosewell M. Field, of St. Louis, who was counsel for Dred Scott, the fugitive slave, the adverse decision of whose case did so much to hasten the Civil War.

THE CAPITAL "N" IN WORD NEGRO

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, most of us will think, is right in attaching importance to the fact that a long list of periodicals have heeded its arguments and decided to print the word Negro with a capital N. Were it not for certain events in American history, this of course would be an extremely trivial thing: there is no reason in logic why the name of any race should be capitalized, and in some languages, as for example the French and the German, it is not. But in our language the names of races are capitalized, and that in the United States the Negro race alone should have been designated by a small letter can hardly have been the result of accident. It seemed to rebect the conviction of the white man in our early days that the Negro was in some way inferior to other races. That the practice was retained long after constitutional amendments and other pronouncements had put a theoretical end to the notion of inferiority, smacked of hypocrisy.

The association is right in working for the capital N and the readiness with which so many newspapers, magazines, etc. have agreed to use it indicates that the hypocrisy was to a large degree unconscious. So coming, they have contributed in a quiet but enormously effective way to the racial pride of the Negro. It is interesting, by the way, how many of the newspapers on the association's list are published in the South. It is merely one more sign that the effort of many in that section of the country to ease the acuteness of the racial problem is thoroughly sincere.

Love is indeed a paradox. No girl can get much enjoyment out of it unless it makes her miserable.

forts to maintain their Gospel privileges.

We heartily commend these congregations to the prayers, the sympathies, and the financial assistance of the Christian people of Canada, and bespeak for their regularly-appointed financial agent, Rev. J. T. Dawson, St. Catharines, a cordial reception and helpful contribution.

—T. Albert Moore
—from The New Outlook.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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

J. F. JENKINS—Editor
95 Glenwood Ave., London
Phone Fairmont 357-W
F. O. Stewart, Business Manager
219 Augusta Ave., Toronto
Phone Trinity 0213
E. C. Jenkins, Advertising Manager.
Subscription Rates
One year\$2.00
Six months 1.25
Three months75
Single Copy05

Entered in the post office at London, Ont., as second class matter.
The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co
London, Ont.

Editorial

OAKVILLE AND THE K.K.K.

A few weeks ago members of the K.K.K. went to a home in Oakville in which an unmarried couple were supposed to be living together. The man was thought to be a Negro. The girl was white. The man was ordered to leave town forthwith, which orders he obeyed although he protested that there is no known Negro blood in his veins. The girl was taken home to her mother. The incident caused only mild newspaper comment and perhaps would have ended there had it not been for actions of a few far-sighted colored citizens of Toronto. An indignation meeting was held and by an unanimous resolution the colored citizens petitioned W. H. Price, Attorney-General of Ontario, calling upon him to make investigation of the occurrence and to prosecute the guilty parties. Whether or not the Attorney General acted we are uninformed but what we do know is that the Oakville authorities did act. And as a result of the subsequent prosecution of the Klansmen, one of its members was fined fifty dollars and costs. And thus our British law has been vindicated and British justice still stands firm in its majesty.

While we fully appreciate as a race, the steps the law has taken in this matter yet it seems to us that a more rigid exercise of the law would have served our country to a better purpose. For instance, three Klansmen were tried for assembling for unlawful purpose with their faces masked. Although it was proven that only one wore a mask, still the other two readily and boldly admitted their participation on the occasion. We call upon the magistrate of Oakville to state his reason for not punishing all three men.

We know full well the colored citizens of Toronto look with as much horror upon immorality as any other people or any other organization in the Dominion. The Klan not excepted. We feel sure, they (the colored people) would go as far BY LAWFUL MEANS, to stamp out forever, not only immorality, but all forms of evil and vice and sin as any other loyal citizens would go. But the great and all important question raised by the Oakville incident is not the question of morality or immorality, but it is the question of who shall govern, who shall represent the majesty of the law. Has the Klan or any other organization the right to take unto itself the functions of the law?

Let us suppose that there would spring into existence one hundred

different societies with the purpose of exterminating as many different forms of evil—societies with lofty intentions and with an earnest desire to do their country a great service. Now after they have found the sources of evil, what method of procedure shall they use? Shall they coarce their faces and sally forth under cover of darkness with stolen authority in their hands or shall they lay their findings before the law and demand it to act? If the former method is pursued the society puts itself beyond the pale of the law and therefore in the eyes of the law becomes a common mob. Such procedure must of course lead soon to chaos. If the latter procedure is followed the society acts wisely and justifies its right to exist.

Regardless of what our personal opinion may be of certain religious sects or of the inferior complex of certain races we have no authority to attempt to abridge the rights or privileges which the constitution and the laws of our country guarantee to all citizens. Any attempt to do so on the part of any organization is simply to begin upon the march of anarchy, discord and chaos.

Canada is the land of the rising sun and her face is turned eastward; her millions of virgin acres of fertile land, her broad expanse of most valuable timber, her almost untouched wealth of mineral deposits make it apparent that Canada is destined to be one of the leading countries of the wide world. Chief among her many heritages is the assurance or her citizens of absolute justice and absolute protection by her laws. To say there is no race prejudice in Canada would be far fetched but even the humblest citizen will stand before the bar of judgment here with the assurance that he will receive full justice. It would be unfortunate—nay a catastrophe, at this particular stage in our development as we are assuming the status of a great nation, as Canada is being called upon to help to settle questions affecting the whole world, when is this human melting-pot, as it were she is successfully blending many and diverse races into true Canadians—it would be unfortunate should some inauspicious organization be allowed to creep in and destroy the good that has been accomplished through earnest, patient toil and honest endeavour to set one religion at the throat of another to inoculate the minds of one race with poison against another race, to foster hatred and breed dissension. We believe and we sincerely trust we are correct when we say that Canadian soil is both too fertile and too barren for the successful growth and spread of any such organizations.

THE MISSION ON PALL MALL STREET

We have come in personal touch with Billy Matheson's Mission for men on Pall Mall Street. And what we have learned speaks volumes for that devoted, consecrated soul, Billy Matheson. We saw a well-kept little cottage where men were well fed, clean,—who were being taught self respect, men who were being shown as well as told of the meaning of the love of the lowly Nazarene. We heard men, who perhaps had been hoboos, tell what the mission had

done for them in the spiritual as well as in the material sense. One young man whom we saw had a position in Montreal. He was in the city on business but was visiting the mission out of respect for what it had done for him. Years ago, while out of employment he had found his way to the mission where he was succoured and was given a chance to get on his feet. In our estimation, this one young man's case justified the existence of the mission.

We were informed that thousands of well prepared meals are served to the unemployed each month. Each man, as far as possible, is given something to do, some chore by the way of instilling in the men the spirit of self-reliance. As many men are given nice clean beds as sanitary laws will permit. The mission should be given larger quarters by the people of North America since it serves the whole continent in its humble way. Think what it means to the forces of law when thousands of "down-and-outs" have been gathered in by this mission and fed and sheltered and clothed, and, most of all, have, from the mission's influence, become Christians. Men without employment, without food or shelter often become desperate criminals. How many men have been saved from a life of crime by the Pall Mall Street Mission we can only vaguely conjecture after seeing what we did of the mission's work we came to the conclusion that Billy Matheson deserves great credit and as much assistance as the good citizens can give him. He is doing a noble service to his country.

Delta Negroes Work

Clarksville, Miss.,—Mississippi Delta agriculturists, largest employers of colored labor in the state, told the interracial conference of the South, which began a study of racial conditions in the Delta and North Mississippi that the Negro problem in Mississippi is rapidly nearing a solution by giving the race an opportunity to work out its own problems by industry and in agricultural pursuits.

Walter Clark, leading Delta planter; P. F. Williams, Clarksdale business man; Mrs. Ernest Moore, Clarksdale civic leader, and Mrs. John Bell Hood of Coahoma, head of the Matagorda plantation interest and sociologist who has for a number of years studied the race problem first hand, all white, were among those who spoke on the race question as affecting Mississippi. Religious, social, civic, humanitarian and educational organizations, it was said, have done much to assist the race, as a result of which the Negro is being left free to work out his own destiny. The Negro problem it was said, is now almost a thing of the past so far as the Delta is concerned. Speakers said Negroes own more farms at present than ever before and the number of land owners is annually being increased. In very instance where Negroes have turned to agriculture, it was said, working for themselves, especially where educational and economic assistance has been given, the race has advanced.

Speeches are always made after dinner so the guests may enjoy their dinner.

W. H. WARING

Successor to J. I. B. Anderson.

Watchmaker, Jeweler
and Optician

372 Queen Street West
TORONTO

The West Indies Products Co. Ltd.

Please try the following: Blue Mountain Coffee, Cocos, Eddos, Manchester Coffee, Tania, Gongo Peas, Pidgeon Peas, Hot Sauce, Guava Jelly, Mango Chutney, Cashew Nuts, Turtle Soup, Fancy Baskets, Brown Rice.

465 QUEEN STREET WEST
PHONE ELGIN 1050

TRY

BEETHAM

Fish and Chip
Restaurant

Hamilton Road and Hyla St.

Clifford L. Evans

Funeral Home.

Originator of Lower Priced
Funerals.
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone Fair. 325
648 Hamilton Road



Order Awnings NOW!

The Rush Season
will soon be here.

100 per cent. Canadian
PHONE FAIRMONT 470

Carter Tent & Awning Company

619-621 DUNDAS ST., LONDON

Monday, Mar
LOND

Sunday, Mar
very well atten
evening. In vi
ation of Pente
Richardson has
studies on the
the oHly Spirit

The Beth-En
held a Saint P
day evening w
ized. This i
League was a
the committee
assisted in any

Owing to the
onto the morr
ducted by Mr
Fred. Fountain
in the evening

Capt. W. Ha
bellmen have
the members
church by taki
standing mort
has been app
work from ou
every one to
helping us to
months' time.
pointed—Mr. F
Grat, Mr. Sam
Fountain.

Rev. E. A. F
his third qua
urge upon all
forth special
personal oblig
real time of r
pleased to an
Stewart, a for
guest speaker
Mr. Walden
and formerly
at 3 p.m.

Those contin
are: Mrs. Bea
worth Ave.,
slightly impro
Joseph's Hosp

Mrs. Schule
ital and is al

The late M
resident of L
many parts o
on Saturday
ence on Hill
was conducte
Parlors and i
Pleasant Cem
Richardson of

The Beth-E
will hold a
home of Mrs
land St., Apri
a pleasant ev

Mrs. Myrtle
visiting her
Glenwood Ave

The Get-Ac
paring one c
concerts som
there announ
through these

The local
P. will hold
Supper on A
tee is prepar
one of the
hed for many

H. H. WARING
Successor to J. I. B. Anderson.
Watchmaker, Jeweler
and Optician
Queen Street West
TORONTO

West Indies
Products Co. Ltd.

ase try the following: Blue
tain Coffee, Coccoes, Eddos,
hester Coffee, Tanias, Gongo
Pidgeon Peas, Hot Sauce,
a Jelly, Mango Chutney,
w Nuts, Turtle Soup, Fancy
ts, Brown Rice.

QUEEN STREET WEST
PHONE ELGIN 1050

TRY
BEETHAM
Fish and Chip
Restaurant

lilton Road and Hyla Sta.

ford L. Evans
Funeral Home.

iginator of Lower Priced
erals.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Fair. 325
648 Hamilton Road

CARTER'S
AWNINGS
Make Everything
Made of Canvas

der Awnings
NOW!

The Rush Season
will soon be here.

per cent. Canadian

ONE FAIRMONT 470

er Tent &
ing Company

DUNDAS ST., LONDON

LONDON NEWS.

Sunday, March 16th; services were very well attended both morning and evening. In view of the comemmor ation of Pentecost this year Rev. Richardson has launched a series of studies on the "Person and work of the oHly Spirit."

The Beth-Emanuel young people held a Saint Patrick Social on Mon day evening which was well patron ized. This initial effort of the League was a decided success and the committee wish to thank all who assisted in any way to this end.

Owing to the pastor being at Tor onto the morning service was con ducted by Mr. John Harris. Mr. Fred. Fountain brought the message in the evening.

Capt. W. Hackett and his staff of bellmen have given inspiration to the members and adherents of the church by taking nearly half of the standing mortgage. A committee has been appointed to manage the work from our end and are urging every one to do their utmost in helping us to lift this deot in three months' time. The Committee ap pointed—Mr. Fred Fountain, Mr. W. Grat, Mr. Samuel Harris, Mr. W. J. Fountain.

Rev. E. A. Richardson, announcing his third quarterly meeting would urge upon all the members to put forth special eqort in prayer and personal obligations to make this a real time of refreshing. He is also pleased to announce that Rev. F. O. Stewart, a former pastor, will be the guest speaker morning and evening. Mr. Walden of the United Church and formerly of Windsor, will speak at 3 p.m.

Those continuing on the sick list are: Mrs. Beatrice Cromwell of Ep worth Ave., whose condition is slightly improved. She is at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Schuler is in Victoria Hosp ital and is also some improved.

The late Mr. Chas. Cox, an old resident of London and known in many parts of Ontario passed away on Saturday 15th at his late resi dence on Hill St. Funeral service was conducted from the Ferguson Parlors and interment made at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. E. Alph Richardson officiated.

The Beth-Emanuel Church Aid will hold a pancake social at the home of Mrs. M. Harris on Mait land St., April 3rd. Come and have a pleasant evening with us.

Mrs. Myrtle Fields of Detroit is visiting her sisters and brothers of Glenwood Avenue.

The Get-Acquainted Club is pre paring one of its usual splendid concerts some time in April. Fur there announcements will be made through these columns.

The local Branch of the C.L.A.C. P. will hold a social and April Fool Supper on April 1st. The Commit tee is preparing to make the affair one of the most unique functions hed for many moons. Don't miss it

Mr. Charlie Marshall who was confined to the hospital for a few days is now able to assume his du ties at the hotel.

Mrs. Eliza Schuter is in the Viv toria Hospital suffering with throat troubles. Her condition is much improved.

Mrs. Joseph Cromwell of Epworth Ave. is in St. Joseph's Hospital suf fering with her eyes. Her condi tion is not much improved. Her mother, rs. Prince, of Providence, R. I. is in the city.

Mrsr. Edith Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Ann Budd is seriously ill at the hospital.

Mr. Geo. Anderson of Glenwood Ave. was quite ill recently. He is much improved and is able to re turn to his work again.

A few days ago the Junior League of the B.M.E. Church held a succes sful Valentine Super at the home of Mrs. Ann Budd. The young folks enjoyed themselves immensely and a nice sum was realized for the treasury. The League's effort last Monday night took the form of a St. Patrick's Supper in the basement of the church. Everybody had a very fine time.

Mrs. (Rev.) Richardson enter tained in honor of her niece Jean Fountain on the occassion of her birthday, last Thursday evening. Several of Jean's little friends at tended and frolicked from 5 to 8 p.m.

SURPRISE OF SURPRISES.

To the greatest surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins (Editor) a beauti ful saw-tooth quilt worked together with white and turkey red was pre sented to them by Mrs. Walter Crom well in recognition of the splendid work they are doing in the field of social service.

CHRISSIE CHARLES SERVICE CLUB

On Tuesday evening, March 4th, the regular monthly meeting of the Shriessie Charles Sewing Club was held at the rooms, 434 Grey Street with the president, Mrs. Hattie Ber ry, in the chair. There was a large attendance of members. This being the first meeting, since moving into the new quarters, the Secretary, Mrs. V. Myers gave an interesting report of activities for the month of February and an account of the very excellent contributions to the Club by the executors of the Chrissie Charles Estate, which was received with applause. Encouraging reports were also received from the treas urer, Mrs. D. Myers and from the Standing Committee, through Mrs. Jane Cromwell. At this stage of the meeting, Mrs. W. G. Coles, pat ron of the Club, and guest speaker of the evening, gave a most inspr ing address along social and econ omic lines, which was enjoyed by all, and to whom a vote of thanks was tendered. Two new members were added to the roll, after which refreshments were served.

318 DUNDAS ST.

MET. 7628

Bicycles

Repairs on all makes of BICYCLES, TRICYCLES, BABY CARRIAGES, LAWN MOWERS, ETC.

We call for and deliver to all parts of the city without any extra charge.

Yours and ours for better business and service.

A. T. Tanner

Here are Some Wonderful
Week - End Bargains
in USED Electrical Appliances

THESE
APPLIANCES
ARE
IN
FIRST-CLASS
CONDITION
AND
WILL
GIVE
GOOD
SERVICE

Electric Ranges

- 1—Moffat 4-burner Cabinet Range—
New. Guaranteed 1 year. Regu lar price \$140. Sale Price **\$115.00**
- 1 Beach Range, 3-burner, Low oven
..... **\$70.00**
- 2—Cabinet Ranges, 4-burner, Mc Clary and Moffat **\$22.50 & \$25.00**
- 1—McClary 4-burner, low oven range,
with shelf, new style **\$65.00**
- 1—McClary 3-burner, low oven range
with high shelf enamel finish **\$37.50**
- 1—Moffat 3-burner, low oven range,
..... **\$28.00**
- 1—McClary 4-burner, high oven
range **\$20.00**

1 Gurney Kitchen
Heater **\$10.00**

GAS RANGES

- 1—Clarke-Jewell 4-burn er Cabinet Gas Range
..... **\$14.00**
- 1—Jewell 4-burner low oven Gas **\$6.50**

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES

- 1—Large Easy Washer, Regu larly sold for \$175
Sale Price **\$145.00**
- 1—3-cup Easy Washer, Good as new. Guaranteed one year
\$135.00

Cooking by **ELECTRICITY** is cheaper than Gas, Wood, Coal or Oil.

The Hydro Shop

MRS. PHILLIS HOWARD DUNCAN EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

A letter has reached the Execu tive Board from Mrs. Phillis How ard Duncan expressing her apprec

iation for the assistance rendered her while pursuing a course at the Technical School. Mrs. Howard is stenographer for one of the few col red business men of the city.

**GENUINE
GAS
COKE**

MADE IN LONDON

\$10.00 Per Ton
Delivered

\$9.00 Per Ton
at the Works

CITY GAS CO.
of London

PHONE MET. 4880.

John Curnoe
*Baker and
Confectioner*

OUR CHRISTMAS CAKES ARE
MOST DELICIOUS

281 Wellington St. London, Ont.
PHONE MET. 1804-W



WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PAINT & OIL MERCHANTS
SCOTT'S EMULSION
247 DUNDAS ST. Met. 5870

**Tires Tubes
Vulcanizing**
BATTERIES & BATTERY SERVICE



Art Wilkes
54 WELLINGTON MET. 2334

**Yearly Financial Re-
port Of C. L. A. C. P.**

London, Dec. 30th, 1929.

Receipts	
Cash on hand, January 2, 1929	\$2.05
Receipts per J. F. Jenkins on	
Dawn of Tomorrow	607.05
Receipts, per J. F. Jenkins	
by Subscriptions	\$1685.40
	\$2294.50

Payments.	
R. F. Fielding Co., for Printing	
Dawn of Tomorrow	\$ 566.00
J. F. Jenkins Salary	1114.07
Mailing Dawn and Car Fare	31.73
Field Service Travelling Expenses,	
Railway Fare, Board and Lodg-	
ings	88.15
Stereo Cuts for Dawn of To-mor-	
row	14.56
School Boks for Day School	
Pupil	3.65
House Rent for needy while ill	
in Hospital	17.00
Government Report	2.00
Stsden's University Books	18.85
To Colored Pastors	200.00
Provision to Needy Families,	
126 Baskets	130.00
Musical Tuition	50.00
Fuel for B.M.E. Church	23.00
Donation to League Picnic	25.00
Sundry Expenses	3.50
	\$2287.51
Balance in Bank	6.99
	\$2294.50

DAVID ROSS, Treasurer
Aside from these figures there was distributed among needy families \$80.00 worth of overshoes, goloshes and rubbers, several articles of old clothing and wearing apparel for children and adults and a few articles of furniture. The Local Branch distributed several baskets of fruit and flowers to the sick in hospitals and in private homes.

**ASK FOR NEGRO
ON SCHOOL BOARD**

Evanston, Ill., Mar 13—A petition signed by several hundred race voters of Evanston was presented on Thursday to the District No. 75 school board of the suburb, asking that the Negro population have a representative on the school board. Charles W. Spoffard, president of the board, declared the matter would be taken up at the meeting next week.

The petition, circulated by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, recited that since the Negro population of Evanston numbered some 15,000, school board representation was only just.

Device to Read Printing

Berlin—Automatic reading aloud, of especial interest to the blind, promises to be the next gift of German science to the world. The device which accomplishes this is

**INTERRACIAL GROUP
SEEKS MILLION FUND**

Atlanta, Ga.,—Dr. Robert R. Moton, President of Tuskegee Institute has accepted the leadership of a campaign to raise \$1,380,000 to continue the work of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation through another ten-year period.

The campaign is sponsored by a committee of nationally-known financiers, educators and religious leaders of both races, and two pledges aggregating \$500,000 have already been received—\$400,000 from the Spelman Fund and \$100,000 from the Rosenwald Fund. Confidence is expressed that the remaining \$880,000 will be promptly pledged when the need has been made known.

The beneficiary of the campaign, popularly known as the Interracial Commission, was organized by a group of Southern leaders in 1919 in the hope of checking the wave of interracial conflict that spread across the country at that time, resulting in numerous destructive race riots north and south. After meeting this emergency, it set out upon a constructive program of interracial adjustment, including the correction of oppressive conditions affecting Negroes and the improvement of those interracial attitudes out of which unfavorable conditions grow.

The Commission conducts a far-reaching educational program through the press, through religious and civic organizations, in schools and colleges, and from the platform, and deals with specific situations through a large number of state and local interracial committees. Its membership comprises a hundred representatives men and women of both races and the affiliated committees enlist more than a thousand others. Its work has attracted favorable attention throughout the United States and abroad. Though the Commission has made no effort to organize outside the south, its methods have been widely adopted in other sections of the country and also in South Africa, where there is a similar movement well under way.

Among the prominent colored leaders sponsoring the campaign, along with Dr. Moton, are Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Dr. John Hope, Bishop Robert E. Jones, Dr. George E. Haynes, Hon. Fred R. Moore, C. C. Spaulding Watt Terry, and Dr. Channing H. Tobias.

known as the visagraph.

Taking the same principle by which the wavy little line at the side of a talking film is reproduced in sound, Robert Narmberg of Leipzig has produced a machine which records in sound what it sees on the printed page. The essential feature of the new device is an exceedingly thin band of light, long enough to reach from top to bottom of a line of type. The band is moved along the line of type across the page. When it strikes the black part there is naturally, no reflection. Where it strikes the white surface of the page, however, it is reflected, and this reflection by means of light-sensitive electric cells, is transformed into current, which in turn produces sound.

MRS. E. SMITH
FURNISHED ROOMS
BY DAY OR WEEK.
Near the Heart of the City
Phone Adelaide 6204
54 Beverley St. Toronto

SUNNY'S
454 HAMILTON ROAD
LINGERIE, HOSIERY, SCARFS,
BATHROBES, JEWELRY, and
FANCY GOODS.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR LAMPS,
FLAPPER DOLLS and CUSHIONS.

Prices within the reach of
Every Pocket

JOIN OUR CLUB

PHONE FAIR. 1448-m

Something New

A Standard Price for Glasses

**Only \$6.50 complete
TAIT OPTICAL CO.**

252 DUNDAS STREET

**The Boys' Shoppe
Limited**

WE SPECIALIZE IN
BOYS' CLOTHING
AND FURNISHINGS

The Boys' Shoppe Ltd.

42b Clarence St.

Met. 4935

BENJ. NOBLE

THOS. RICH

Noble & Rich

PLUMBING AND HEATING

237 Queens Ave., London

PHONE MET. 538

ST. PAT'

A lovely affair the St. Patrick's Women's Club tie Berry was proved a deli largely attended. The home Simcoe Street held, was art scenes symbolusly arranged. The supper dine with a in the centre of flowers. T ed by Mrs. V. F. Baptiste. to the needs Mrs. Hattie Mrs. P. Kelly ing the suppley and Flor sweet music.

**Negro W
ed in**

New York, er" is the critical survival in the ber of The Ave., New Y Among Ne Mr. Chamber W. Chesnutt others lists ies and nov Johnson, Wa Kay and R Fire in the finds Mr. W treatment gi Southern wh ner logic wh ticism."

Of Mr. Jo of an Er-Co berlain says ally, the boo would do we for it certa of the futur lems that re day as they

Among Ne lain chooses and praise, calls "perha ist of all t bar, James tee Cullen, (ston Hughes Mr. Cham

notes the in upon such v wrights as Peterkin, R Wood, Wald Paul Green, Adams, R. ard Odum; of Negro es DuBois stan

The owner ed to find walking alon died up in c "Why on many clothe "Oi have the label on "To obtain least three

RS. E. SMITH
FURNISHED ROOMS
BY DAY OR WEEK.
at the Heart of the City
Phone Adelaide 6204
erley St. Toronto

UNNY'S
454 HAMILTON ROAD
HOSIERY, SCARFS,
HROBES, JEWELERY, and
FANCY GOODS.
ERS TAKEN FOR LAMPS,
ER DOLLS and CUSHIONS.
ices within the reach of
Every Pocket
JOIN OUR CLUB
PHONE FAIR. 1448-m

Something New
Standard Price for Glasses
y \$6.50 complete
IT OPTICAL CO.
252 DUNDAS STREET

**Boys' Shoppe
Limited**

WE SPECIALIZE IN
BOYS' CLOTHING
AND FURNISHINGS

Boys' Shoppe Ltd.

ence St. Met. 4935

OBLE THOS. RICH

ble & Rich

MBING AND HEATING

Queens Ave., London

PHONE MET. 538

ST. PATRICK SUPPER

A lovely affair of March 15th, was the St. Patrick's supper given under the auspices of the Chrissie Charles Women's Clug, of which Mrs. Hattie Berry was general convener. It proved a delightful success, and was largely attended.

The home of Mrs. Virginia Myers Simcoe Street, where the event was held, was artistically decorated with scenes symbolic of the occasion, profusely arranged about the rooms. The supper table was beautifully dined with a fine hand-painted cloth, in the centre of which stood a pot of flowers. The guests were received by Mrs. V. Myers assisted by Miss F. Baptiste. Those who attended to the needs of the guests were: Mrs. Hattie Berry, Mrs. V. Myers, Mrs. P. Kelly, Mrs. D. Myers. During the supper, little Dorothy Moxley and Florence Drake dispensed sweet music.

Negro Writer Reviewed in The Bookman

New York.—The Negro As Writer" is the subject of an extended critical survey by John Chamberlain in the current February number of The Bookman (386 Fourth Ave., New York City).

Among Negro writers of fiction Mr. Chamberlain praises Charles W. Chesnutt as a pioneer and among others lists as outstanding the stories and novels of James Weldon Johnson, Walter White, Claude McKay and Rudolph Fisher. In "The Fire in the Flint" Mr. Chamberlain finds Mr. White's handling of the treatment given a Negro doctor by Southern whites as having "an inner logic which is not open to skepticism."

Of Mr. Johnson's "Autobiography of an Er-Colored Man," Mr. Chamberlain says: "Considered historically, the book is one that the Negro would do well to call epoch-making, for it certainly caught the tempo of the future, and it explored problems that remain as portentous today as they were in 1912."

Among Negro poets Mr. Chamberlain chooses for extended comment and praise, Jean Toomer, whom he calls "perhaps the most lovely lyricist of all the Negro poets;" Dunbar, James Weldon Johnson, Countee Cullen, Claude McKay and Langston Hughes.

Mr. Chamberlain in passing also notes the influence of Negro themes upon such white novelists and playwrights as DuBois, Heyward, Julia Peterkin, Roark Bradford, Clement Wood, Waldo Frank, Eugene O'Neill, Paul Green, Van Vochten, E. C. L. Adams, R. Emmet Kennedy, Howard Odum; and he names a number of Negro essayists among whom Dr. DuBois stands out.

The owner of the place was amazed to find one of his new workmen walking along one hot day all bundled up in clothing.

"Why on earth are you wearing so many clothes, Pat?"

"Oi have to paint this fence and the label on the can says—it says, 'To obtain best results put on at least three coats.'"

Hoover Praises Interracial Comm.

Atlanta, Ga., March—President Hoover regards the work of the Southern Commission on Interracial Co-operation as "A sane, simple and sensible plan," according to a recent letter addressed by the President to Dr. R. R. Moton, who is heading a national campaign for a fund of \$1,360,000 to finance the Commission's work for the ensuing ten years.

President Hoover's letter follows: "I have been greatly impressed by the constructive work of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation. The solution of all conflict is that men and women of goodwill shall search and find the areas where we can co-operate, and thus minimize differences. That is the sane, simple and sensible plan of the Commission. It is of real national importance. I trust it will have the widest support."

The national committee of sixty is conducting the campaign in behalf of the Commission has opened headquarters in New York and announces that encouraging returns are coming in. The officers of the committee are: Chairman, Dr. R. R. Moton, Treasurer, Dr. George Foster Peabody, Chairman of Executive Committee, Henry S. Bowers; Assistant Treasurer, Daniel W. Armstrong. The fund which is sought is not to be an endowment fund, it is stated since the purpose of the Commission is not to perpetuate itself, but as quickly as possible to bring about conditions which will make its continuance unnecessary.

Foreign Press Shows Interest in Negroes

New York, Mar.—Clippings from Asiatic and African newspapers commenting upon the activities of Negroes in the United States, have been reived as follows by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People:

Gazette, Penang, Straits Settlements: Article on Negro culture in America, reprinted from London Daily Herald, referring to singers, writers, twentieth annual conference of N.A.A.C.P., stage successes as well as to lynchings and darker aspects of situation. Article concludes "Negro culture is making a real contribution to the modern life of America and the world."

Reports of the criticism directed against General Smuts for his remarks in this country, particularly criticism voiced by William Pickens Field Secretary if the N.A.A.C.P., are reported in the following papers: Cape Argus, Cape Times of Cape Town; the Johannesburg Sunday Times; Natal Mercury and Natal Advertiser, all of South Africa; and the Nassau Guardian, Bahamas. The charge made by Perceval Thoby against the American Occupation of aiti, published by the N.A.A.C.P., is reprinted by the Pioneer, Allahabad, India.

One of Four Sunday Painters

One of the four Sunday painters in N.Y. exhibition, negro bellboy.

New York, March—One of the four "Sunday Painters"—having only one day in seven to give to their art—whose work was shown at the Whitney Studio Galleries, February 26th to March 8, is Beaufort Delaney, who supports himself by working as a hotel bellboy.

The Herald-Tribune art critic speaks of the "unaffected simplicity and sincerity of purpose" of Mr. Delaney's pastel portraits, the World art critic of his portraiture "which he does well both in oils and pastels."

Mr. Delaney studied in Boston at the South Boston School of Art and at the Copley Society and is interested particularly in portraiture.

*Buy your Watch
from the Man
who Repairs
Them*

WE REPAIR—WE DON'T GUESS

Roy S. Burrige
374½ Richmond Street

**FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIR
COMPANY**

One of the Largest Shoe Shops
in the city.
Equipped with the Latest Models of
Shoe Machinery.

All Kinds of Repairs while you wait
We call for and deliver to all parts
of the city.

296 Richmond St., London
PHONE MET. 1898-W

Subscribe for

**The
DAWN**

**Commence with
the
EASTER Issue**

OWEN SOUND

The B.M.E.I. Church celebrated its 74th anniversary on the 23rd and 24th of the present month. The celebration was a spiritual and a financial success. On Sunday, March 23rd, the pastor delivered a most fitting sermon for the occasion at the morning service. The church officers conducted the evening service, one of the speakers was Mr. Thomas Green, the oldest member of the church here. Mr. Green was very interesting and told much of the early history of the church. The first church service was conducted in 1856. The ministers he recalled from the early seventies down to the present were: Rev. J. J. McEwen, H. L. Brown, L. E. Anderson, J. A. Mayo, Wm. Dunn, J. Brown, W. A. McDuffie, L. M. Lewis, who was the last pastor occupying the pulpit of the old church.

Beginning with the present building which was opened Dec. 31, 1921, he said the first pastor was Rev. D. M. Lewis, then came Rev. J. J. Wymore, Rev. Hamilton, Rev. D. M. Lewis again, Rev. L. Johnson, Rev. Pummer, E. A. Richardson, E. Layman and at present Rev. W. A. Lewis. Some of the present workers of the church since 1899 were: Thos. Miller, E. Patterson, J. Condy, J. McLeod, Wm. Branscomb, Wm. King, S. Ford, Wm. Chandler, Wm. Hamby, J. Hansen, S. S. Miller, A. Green, M. Woodson, S. Hays, J. Branscomb, M. Taylor, E. Snodder, E. Hamby, M. Jackson and others. The church is progressing nicely under the pastorate of Rev. Lewis. He has made a tremendous impression upon our young people. The celebration closed Monday evening with a grand concert which netted the church \$680.00.

Miss Evelyn Lawson and Mr. Stanfield Cooper were married on March 21st at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Bowe. The ceremony was performed by Ad. Peterson of the Salvation Army. Miss L. Bate was the bridesmaid and L. Green was best man, although Mr. Cooper's home is in Collingwood the bride and groom are at present residing in Owen Sound.

Mrs. Clifford Danner has been confined to her bed for a few days.

The Missionary Society held a St. Patrick's Supper last Monday evening under the leadership of Mr. Bowe and Miss Peterson.

The B.M.E.I. quartette is scheduled to sing in Owen Sound North St. United Church on the 31st of the present month for the benefit of the St. United Church Choir.

WAYNE SKIN-WHITENER OINTMENT

Are you trying to hide behind a mask of powder and rouge? If you are, you are doing it wrong. If your skin is rough and pimply—or spotty with freckles and blemishes, there is only one way to win back a beautiful complexion—get rid of those blemishes with Wayne Skin Whitener.

A delightfully perfumed (winter) ointment that banishes pimples, freckles, all blemishes and makes the skin light, clear and soft as rose petals.

HERE NOW AND AWAY

Though others with me do not see,
That never should we not worry me,
Thus it has been, and thus it will be
Till Time becomes Eternity.

And there'll be no more strife,
Oh! dead world I never should be
So grieved-eyed I cannot see
That Father's law, which sets men free

From narrowness and bigotry,
To live the better life.

None prosper well, not knowing all,
Or loves his brother's sin to bawl;
At last triumph who should fall!
The voices which to others call
To him may speedily be

How at no man's hand and call
Who would my free-born soul en-
treat!

Before the Master Mind of all
My seeking soul must stand or fall
Through all eternity.

Out over the world there's constant need

Of kindly thought and word and deed
To daily paths I must give heed
For life is more than boasted creed,
Well worked thought it be.

There may be fables or sheep to feed

Or mine own soul to plant or weed
Where duty calls I'd off with speed
Whatever may be the time or need.
The summons is for me.

Let go what will, or come what may

I will should walk on life's stern way

What thoughtless critics have to say

Shall vanish soon as mist away

While time and tide move on,
I'll never be sullen, never too gay,
Be slow to scoff, be apt to pray,
Some treasure in my heart away.

Till somewhere at my tomb must say,
We deeply grieve he's gone!

—MACE.

Fight for a Million

Chicago—Efforts to get an estate valued at \$1,000,000 from the hands of the colored wife of James Banks, 74-year-old Georgia white man started last month proceeded here Saturday when Joseph M. Little was appointed "trust friend" to Banks in Superior Court. Such action permits Little to bring suit for the annulment of the marriage of Banks to Delly Gardner, 56 years old.

Little is representing Banks' sister, Mrs. Fannie Banks Calhoun in the suit. He asks that Mrs. Banks surrender and render an accounting. The Banks' estate consists principally of real estate in Georgia and Don County. They also own a valuable orange grove in Florida.

It was decided that Banks is suffering from senile dementia and is incompetent to manage the estate. Banks professes sincere love for his wife.

New York, Mar.—The "African Bond," a paper published every month in the interest of African people everywhere, has just made its appearance here. The paper is published by the Afro-Publisher Company, 111 E. 12th St., New York, is editor of the publication.

The PATRICIA

WHERE SOUND
SOUNDS BEST

LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYHOUSE

PRESENTING THE BEST IN
TALKING PICTURES AT THE
LOWEST PRICES.

LONDON'S

FIRST and ONLY

Magnascope

THE FULL
STAGE SCREENThe Ontario Dry Cleaners
and DyersTHE SHOP WHERE QUALITY
AND WORKMANSHIP COME FIRST

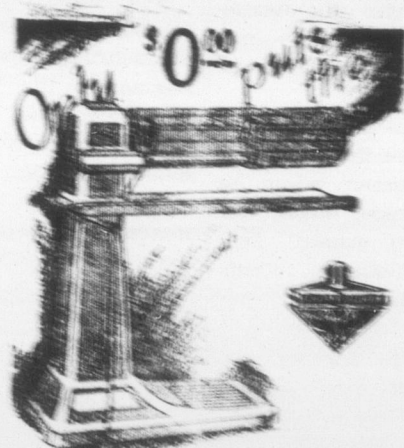
221 TALBOT ST.

PHONE MET 6958

ALWAYS ASK FOR

Canada
BreadTHE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE
THE NAME GOES ON.

Phone Metcalf 944

SIMPLEX IRONING
IN YOUR HOME

Don't miss this opportunity to own the wonderful new Ironette which does all your ironing—ready made in the clothes basket—3 times as fast while you are comfortably seated. The Ironette quickly pays for itself in time and money and energy it saves.

See it at our showroom to-day—or let us demonstrate the beautiful Ironette in your own home.

THE HYDRO SHOP

PHONE METCALF 7000

Our Chi
ticBy Rev
Editor, West

It has since the N. dom. These omenal prof directions. that no oth progress in fact pays w ity and ene convincing interest, the nimity of Nit yet, h perfection.

It has since the N. dom. These omenal prof directions. that no oth progress in fact pays w ity and ene convincing interest, the nimity of Nit yet, h perfection.

It has since the N. dom. These omenal prof directions. that no oth progress in fact pays w ity and ene convincing interest, the nimity of Nit yet, h perfection.

It has since the N. dom. These omenal prof directions. that no oth progress in fact pays w ity and ene convincing interest, the nimity of Nit yet, h perfection.

It has since the N. dom. These omenal prof directions. that no oth progress in fact pays w ity and ene convincing interest, the nimity of Nit yet, h perfection.

It has since the N. dom. These omenal prof directions. that no oth progress in fact pays w ity and ene convincing interest, the nimity of Nit yet, h perfection.

It has since the N. dom. These omenal prof directions. that no oth progress in fact pays w ity and ene convincing interest, the nimity of Nit yet, h perfection.

It has since the N. dom. These omenal prof directions. that no oth progress in fact pays w ity and ene convincing interest, the nimity of Nit yet, h perfection.

It has since the N. dom. These omenal prof directions. that no oth progress in fact pays w ity and ene convincing interest, the nimity of Nit yet, h perfection.

Our Christian Obligation to the Negro

By Rev. A. M. Pierce, D.D.
Editor, Wesleyan Christian Advocate
Atlanta, Ga.

It has now been sixty years since the Negro was given his freedom. These have been years of phenomenal progress by him in various directions. It has been said freely that no other race has made such progress in such short time. This fact pays worthy tribute to his ability and energy. It also speaks in convincing phrase of the kindly interest, the fairness, even the magnanimity of his white neighbour.

Not yet, however have we reached perfection. Inevitably has our attitude been colored by the former relations in which we stood to each other. This is still true. But the time has come when we must look upon the Negro as a fellowman, and treat him with a finer justice than hitherto. Indeed, we must continue to go beyond justice and treat him with a yet larger generosity.

In dealing with this question we must not idealize the situation. It may be true, as some contend, that the white race has no innate superiority to the black race. It may be true that under equal conditions and the proper lapse of time the Negro race might prove itself the equal of the white race. But this much is unquestionable fact—as the two races exist side by side to-day they are not equal. The white race has a decided advantage. This evident fact must color our practical decisions, whatever ideal principles might dictate. Furthermore it must be borne in mind that some statements must be general. In so brief compass we cannot delay to note possible exceptions. The reader must supply these without imputing to us undue rashness.

Never for a long time has education been so emphasized. We believe that its privileges are essential if a man is to come to his full stature. Here the South has done a fine part by the Negro. But a higher goal is summoning us. He must have an equal share with ourselves. His buildings must be as good as ours, his teachers as well qualified, his opportunities as extended, running even to the university. Circumstances may not permit the attainment of this goal in the immediate present, but it must be the end toward which we inflexibly strive and which we shall establish at the earliest date that is reasonably practicable.

The railroad issue is still very much alive. So long as the Negro pays as much for service as the white man there must be no difference in the accommodations that he receives. The car in which he rides must be as good in every respect as that in which his white brother rides.

Rigid fairness in business is axiomatic. A full wage for full work is imperatively demanded. Where white and colored people labor together at the same task, work equal in quantity and quality calls for the same remuneration. Advantage must no longer be taken of his ignorance or helplessness. This principle must apply to domestic employment alike with every other kind of oc-

cupation. In many instances a higher wage scale must be inaugurated. As a rule the Negro is being doomed by slender pay to levels of life that defeat the finest unfolding of his being. He must live under conditions that twist his nature toward deformity. There must be relief. Justice demands it. If not justice, then generosity. There is else no hope for his elevation.

The full rights of citizenship are his. He must be allowed to exercise the franchise on the identical terms that determine the vote of the white man. Even-handed justice must handle the scales when he appears in court, either as defendant or prosecutor. In matters of paving sanitary arrangements, police protection, charitable institutions, that are provided by the government, care must be taken to deal fairly. Every voice must be his prize if he has sufficient prowess to possess himself of its prerogative.

Courtesy is demanded. Sometimes a Negro is gratuitously offended simply because he is a Negro. He is entitled to kindlier consideration. He is human. Cut him and he will bleed. Trample upon his sensibilities and they will quiver with pain as truly—though often not as keenly—as his Anglo-Saxon brother. He must be addressed in terms of respect.

To follow this line of thought is bound to bring us at last to social relationships. The writer does not believe that it would be wise to break down social barriers between the races in the South. The effort to do so would widen a breach that is gradually closing. If left alone this question will eventually adjust itself. If the attention of the white race is centered upon an absolutely fair deal toward the colored race in business, professional life, industry, domestic relations, education, courtesy religion, civic affairs; if the two races meet each other on terms of mutual self-respect in all other relations, the question of social relations will take care of itself. As the Negro achieves worth, he will be treated with increasing consideration.

There is no occasion, therefore, for agitation that leads toward social intermingling and its concomitant of intermarriage. These questions are not at issue and there is no need to spend time in their discussion. On the other hand there is great need that the principles of Jesus be applied to our relations to the Negro. As these principles become pregnant in our spirits all needed transformation will be wrought.

Little Rock, Ark., March—An announcement has been received here from the Russell Sage Foundation, New York, of the selection of Miss Mattie Nance, Philander Smith college senior, as the colored member off the group of twelve college women who will make a tour of Europe under the auspices of the National Students Council of the Y.W.C.A. The group will sail June 20th and return Sept. 4th.

The women will visit the principal centers of Europe to make a survey of social and economic conditions.

Miss Nance must raise \$500 by March 20th while the Y.W.C.A. body gives \$500 to complete the amount necessary to meet the expenses of the trip.

ROSS' LIMITED

Established 1885

MANUFACTURE AND SELL LADIES' FUR COATS
AND FUR NECK SCARFS.
AT FACTORY PRICES.

Also Specialize in

LADIES' CLOTH COATS, SILK AND CLOTH DRESSES
AND WOOLEN KNITTED WEAR.

BARGAINS IN WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES
(All the Latest Styles)

ROSS' LIMITED

196 Dundas Street.

Phone Metcalf 1319

London, Ontario

Cleanliness and Sanitation

THE PARISIAN

Should be Your

LAUNDRY

Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers
and Rug Cleaners

SILVERWOODS

SAFE MILK

Cream and Buttermilk
JERSEY MILK

(FROM GOVERNMENT ACCREDITED HERDS)

ALL OF THE SAME GUARANTEED HIGH QUALITY

EARLY SERVICE IN EVERY STREET
OF THE CITY.

Phone Metcalf 6100

Our desire is to give our customers better service, better meats
at Better Prices.

A Few of our Spotlight Leaders

Rib Roasts, not rolled	20c.	Sweet Pickled Shoulders White	
Boneless Rolled Rib	28c.	They Last	lb. 21c.
Lean Beef Cuttings, lb.	22c.	Sweet Pickled Beef Tongue lb.	30c.
Sliced Beef Liver, lb.	20c.	Fresh Pork Spareribs, lb.	23c.
Fresh Made Block Creamery		Peas, Corn, Pork and Beans, Can-	
Butter lb.	40c.	ned Pumpkin, 2 for	25c.

AT OUR CASH AND CARRY COUNTER

Sirloin Steak, lb.	25c.	Fresh Beef Hearts lb.	15c.
Shoulder Pork Chops	28c.	Breasts Yearling Lamb lb.	15c.
Country Sausage, 2 lbs.	25c.	Shoulders Yearling Lamb lb.	20c.
Sausage Meat, 2 1/2 lbs for	25c.	Legs Yearling Lamb, lb.	28c.
Veal Cuttings, lb.	23c.	Stew Veal, lb.	12 1/2c.

Cliff Robinson

MAIN STORE, PHONE MET. 7110—7111—7112
EAST END, 613 DUNDAS ST., PHONE FAIR. 970
NORTH END, 729 RICHMOND STREET, PHONE MET. 4616

HARRY R. RANKS
 Funeral Director and Undertaker
 30 Years Experience
 455 Queen St. West - Toronto
 Telephone Adelaide 2024

F. G. OKE & CO.
 MINING STOCK BROKERS
 London, St. Thomas, Kitchener, Barrie,
 Orillia, Windsor, Lindsay, Peterboro.
 HEAD OFFICE
 OKE BUILDING 304 BAY ST. TORONTO
 Telephone: Elgin 5111

*For Quality and Satisfaction
 Try the*

Meadow Gold Brand PRODUCTS

ICE CREAM

CREAMERY BUTTER

Manufactured by

The Ontario Creamery Limited

129-131 King Street

Phones 782 and 5810

London, Ontario

The Boyd Manufacturing Co. Inc.

WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THEIR CANADIAN
 DISTRIBUTING OFFICE, with

MR. WM. L. BERRY, Manager

The Boyd Manufacturing Co. Incorporated

CANADIAN DISTRIBUTING OFFICE MR. WM. L. BERRY, Manager

5 Front Street, West

London, Ont.

MAKERS OF

**WAVINE Hair Preparations and
 WAVINE Beauty Treatment**

A million members of the race are using Wavine Products.

Wavine Coconut Ail Soap	30c.	Wavine Cold Cream	50c.
Wavine Coconut Oil Shampoo ..	60c.	Wavine Vanishing Cream, white,	
Wavine Hair Dressing	50c.	Pink, Flesh, Hybrown	50c.
Wavine Quinine Tonic	75c.	Wavine Powder, White, Pink,	
Wavine Pressing Oil	60c.	Flesh, Hybrown	50c.
Wavine Deodorant	60c.	Wavine Perfume	60c.

AGENTS WANTED

WORTH READING

An Anthology of American Negro Literature. Edited by V. F. Calverton, Peter Whiffle. By Carl Van Vechten. The Memoirs of Casanova. Edited by Madeline Boyd. Modern Library. \$95 each.

The first of these recent issues of the Modern Library contains 500 pages of the best fiction, drama, poetry and essays that have been produced by American Negroes. The quality of this work does not need to be judged by any easy standard as "good for Negro writing." It is good stuff, regardless of authorship. But much of it gains additional interest from being written by the race that it is written about. Probably everybody but me had read Van Vechten's most popular novel before this reprint appeared. If so, I am glad to, have made it unanimous. It is not much of a story and not intended to be, but it is full of ideas, brilliant, whimsical, provocative. This edition of the memoirs of the rascal, Casanova, is much abridged from the twelve volumes published a century ago. Much of the original was scarcely fit to print, and some of this is unedifying. But it is a pity that it omits the account of his encounter with Cagliostro, whom he met at Aix. They were birds of a feather. And incidentally his story throws a good deal of light on the manners and morals (if any) of European high society in the latter half of the eighteenth century.—Christian Century.

Tuskegee Receives Gift

Tuskegee, Ala.—Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of the Tuskegee Institute, Saturday announced a gift of \$250,000 from the General Education Board for the erection of a new science hall and a new library. A like amount for these buildings is to be raised from other sources.

Dr. Moton said that extension of the Institute's courses in Vocational work and education to collegiate rank in response to demand of state departments of education and other standardizing agencies has necessitated increased facilities.

To Probe the Negro Business Situation

Washington, D.C., Mar 13— "Citizens of the nation's capital, school men, business men, government men and just folks are commending the decision of the Fact Finding Conference to devote itself this year to the economic situation facing the Negro," said Thos. H. R. Clarke, prominent Washington man Saturday.

The program for the Fact-Finding Conference this year expects to enlist the most able economists of the race. The meeting will be held in Durham, April 16-18 and an invitation has been extended by the committee headed by Dr. James E. Shepard to thinkers, students and the interested public to attend.

PRAISES C. M. A.

Philadelphia, Pa., Mar.— The Friend's Intelligence Magazine published here by the Society of Friends a Quaker organization, has the following editorial concerning the Colored Merchant's Association.

The little man without financial backing goes to the wall.

"A successful attempt to meet difficulty has resulted in the Colored Merchants' Association.

It has been estimated that if Negroes all over the country handled their own buying and selling of food (the consumption amounting to several millions of dollars) a half million jobs would be available. As it is now nine-tenths of the men who sell to Negro customers are white."

Names Colored Athletes

New York, March—The All-American track and field team which was named by Secretary Daniel J. Ferris, of the Amateur Athletic Union recently contained the names of four colored track stars.

Those winning the coveted places are Eddie Tolson, of Michigan, for the 100 yard run; Phil Edwards of New York for the 880 yards; Gus Moore of Pittsburgh for the cross country run; and Edward Gordon of Iowa, for the running broad jump.

Atlantic City, N.J.—Of 3,500 free dinners furnished at Asbury M. E. Church on the North Side during the past ten weeks, more than 1,200 have been served to white men long out of employment, according to Rev. W. B. Perry, pastor of the church. Never before in the history of the church have similar conditions prevailed as regards white applicants for food. Funds for continuing the dinners are raised by church collections. Appeals for aid by letter and the co-operation of bakers and butchers. Substantial meals of meat, vegetables, and bread are served.

LEFT \$10000 FOR NEGROES

Omaha, Neb.—Mme. Mary Rogers Kimble, wealthy white friend of the Negro who died here recently at the age of 97, left \$10,000 for creation of a scholarship fund for Negroes at Dartmouth.

Bugalo, N.Y., Mar—Slavery placed a stigma upon the Negro woman which sixty years of freedom have been unable to remove. And being regarded as an inferior being, the Negro woman cannot as yet accept the modern vices of the white woman. For, strange as it sounds, the Negro woman is regarded as inferior to her white sister, and yet more is expected of her than of the women of any other race. Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown told Buffalonians Friday evening. She was the Forum speaker at the new \$265,000 Michigan Avenue Y.M.C.A.

Some persons to discover their fortune seek their future in the stars, while some stars seek their future in a fortune.

Biography is becoming the spice of lives.

VOL. V, NO.

CANADI VETER

In the year
 Irish organiz
 States know
 had served
 closing. The
 arms in all
 U.S., formed
 ades and de
 strong enoug
 vade Canada
 Irish Republ
 alleged wron
 and in the f
 lowing spring
 ment placed
 Militia on a
 the frontiers
 itary units
 for action.

At London,
 les, the Hig
 companies a
 panies recrui
 formed into
 don Light In
 B. Taylor. C
 word came t
 at Buffalo, I
 that afternoc
 the road to
 Paris that ni
 very early th
 arriving and
 Queen's Own
 Toronto, the
 Hamilton, an
 Field Battery
 Ridgeway, Or
 1866, when t
 cross over,
 London met
 Church and
 volunteers to

During the
 June the Fe
 them were t
 in the centre
 boat for son
 after the en
 ment return
 railway stati
 a well-known
 auctioneer, I
 ony Grey an
 some of who
 Northern tro
 can Civil W
 offered their
 to Color Ser
 law student
 Graduate, a
 then in comm

Conti