

Dedicated to Those who Prayed for It.

Maintained by Their Posterity

The Dawn of Tomorrow

Devoted to the Interests of the Darker Races

VOL. I. No. 12.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SEPTEMBER 29TH. 1923.

Price 5 cents

GOVS. WALTON AND PINCHOT IN LIMELIGHT

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Chicago, Sept.—Gov. Walton of Oklahoma and Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, are in the limelight. They have both shown metal in upholding the majesty of the law against the Klux, or any forms of invisible government.

Gov. Walton has taken an outstanding position unparalleled in American history. The issue is clear cut, and upon the outcome will be measured the extent to which the invisible influences of a destructive program has thus far fastened its tenacles upon the forces of right.

The Oklahoma forces of the Klux are abashed at nothing. The defiance has extended to all branches of the state government. Events are flying so thick and fast that it is impossible to forecast what alarming story may be in the next edition of news.

Martial law has been extended throughout the state; Gov. Walton has declared that he will jail the legislature if they insist on meeting without call; and the Klux leaders of the legislature have proceeded in defiance of the Governor's warning.

Colored Citizens Quiet

Colored America has been, more or less, a quiet observer of the sorry mess into which the state has been flung. However, practically all of the racial group is entirely in sympathy with Gov. Walton. The Kluxers are all the madder because of this situation and their defiance of the Governor is spurred on by this knowledge. Any inescapable uprising will find colored America on the side of Gov. Walton, who was at one time Mayor of Oklahoma City, and was elected governor as neither a Republican or Democrat, but as a combination of independents, farmer-labor, and socialist inclined.

THE SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Atlanta, Ga., Sept.—The Standard Life Insurance Company, Heman Perry, President, continues to forge to the front in opening the door of opportunity to those who have business ability. The company has backed, through Mr. Perry, a number of "service" corporations, including printing, laundry, realty, and other lines.

Among the latest is the "Service Information Bureaus," which is issuing publicity under the direction of Dr. Emmett J. Scott and Norman H. McGhee, of Washington, D.C. It is understood that the emolument for this service is \$150 per month.

ASSOCIATION LEADER.



REV. HENRY L. TALBOT

Pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was appointed Moderator of the Amherstburg Regular Missionary Baptist Association, at its 83rd Annual Session which closed on Sunday night in the Maple City, Chatham. Mr. Talbot is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Talbot of 644 Windsor Ave., Chatham, and a grandson of the late Rev. S. H. Davis, a pioneer worker in the association.

AFRICAN ENTERS SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Chicago, Sept.—Ali Nefatti of Senegal is to be one of the entries in the six day bike race to be started at the Coliseum, October 27. Nefatti is a countryman and close personal friend of Siki, the great French fighter, who is now touring America.

Nefatti has been one of the fastest riders appearing in the European races in the last two years. Last winter, at the Velodrome d'Hiver in Paris, he won most of the important races, scoring victories over Brocco, Van Kempen, Ellergaard and other foreign stars. He is especially good in long hard-run races.

When Siki arrived in the United States several weeks ago and found the bike tracks at New York and Newark, N.J., drawing immense crowds, he sent for Ali Nefatti to come over, and the latter is expected to arrive some time next week. No teammate has as yet been selected for the Senegalese, but Manager Harmon states that he will not be teamed up with any of the Germans who are expected to enter the long grind.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE AND THE COLORED RACE

President Coolidge and the race (By The Associated Negro Press)
Washington, D.C., Sept.—President Coolidge is "seeing" the "Brother" and the "Sister". Is this indicative of Puritan good will in the face of the "Slump of Slump?"

Henry Lincoln Johnson from Georgia, sir, is the latest individual of national prominence to be received at the White House. Johnson was preceded by William H. Lewis, of Massachusetts and Boston—an alumnus of Amherst, the alma mater of the President.

A group of colored women, and a delegation from a secret fraternity, are among those who have been able to "ease by" the Virginia Secretary and opponent of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill, and get the immediate and direct ear of President Coolidge. All visitors came away smiling, and with hope in their hearts.

The President is not making speeches and giving out long statements. He has indicated, however, certain trends of thought. He is a genuine student of racial conditions in America. He admits this fact himself. He is studying, and is deeply concerned about the effects of migration on economic life in the north, and has stated that the coming north of several hundred thousand in the realm of colored America, makes the whole subject of racial relations national, rather than sectional.

TO DEVELOP THE RESOURCES OF HAITI

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Washington, D.C., Sept.—The Department of Commerce has issued a statement announcing that the import duties in Haiti on a large number of articles classed as machinery, apparatus, and accessories have been reduced by law, and is now effective. The object of this reduction is to open the way for large shipments of agricultural necessities towards encouraging the development of Haitian resources. A number of colored business men in various parts of the country are interested in the development.

ABDUCTED BABY RETURNED

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Sumpter, S.C., Sept.—Sylvester and Caroline White were made very happy last week when the police returned to them their kidnapped baby. The abduction of this colored, 17 month old baby had aroused the entire community. Sheriff Hurst and rural policeman Norris refused to tell where they found the child. The distracted parents were glad enough to get Almira home and asked no questions.

DECIDES TO AGAIN GO BACK TO ROAD SHOWS

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, Sept.—Jesse Shipp, the producing genius who is responsible for the construction of the series of shows that made Williams Walker famous, the director who declined the highest salary that at that time had been tendered a stage director in England from the country's wealthiest producing manager, rather than desert colored show business, is again in harness preparing to go "on the road."

Some years since, Jesse abandoned travel. He could well afford to with his business investments in New York and the frequency with which he was called upon to either produce or revise big white Broadway shows. Then too, he was interested in the progress of the Dressing Room Club, of which he is President. Few thought he would ever travel again.

Whether it was the seductiveness of the Whitney Brothers, the appeal that their new show held for him the call of the road, or perhaps the sense of loneliness that pervaded his heart since the loss of his son, an energetic young man of whom he was inordinately proud, can not be told.

The fact remains, however, that he has become a partner with Homer Tutt, Salem Tutt Whitney, and John T. Gibson, the theatrical financial genius, in the new "Smarter Set" Company which will open Oct. 1, with the show entitled "North Ain't South" in New York with a line of Klaw and Erlanger bookings that promises a great season.

Mr. Shipp is one of the most widely read, most completely educated men in the show business without regard to color, and one of the few of the race that commands the full respect of Broadway, which means the show world.

118 YEARS OLD AND PROUD OF THE FACT

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Monroe, La., Sept.—"I is 118 years old," is the reply that Unkle Ark Payne makes to all inquiries concerning his age. Before the Civil War, Ark was owned by John B. New, one of the wealthy plantation owners in those days. The older colored residents in this section say that the old man has been around Monroe as long as they can remember. They wag their heads and say: "He shure is mighty old. Dat's all I got ter say 'bout it."

Dawn of Tomorrow

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1923.

Editorial

ON TRAINING THE CHILDREN

For many centuries the world has been training its children, and this is as it should be, for in "the treatment of the child the world fore-shows its own future faith".

In 1917 her children's education cost the United States \$915,000,000. In our own country the cost of education for that year was comparatively as high. And what do we teach our children? The three R's, grammar, latin, greek, higher mathematics, law, medicine, philosophy, art and science and many other very valuable branches of human knowledge. First of all the object of all education is the child himself; to develop human souls, to fit children for their life's work and for living here on earth. If this, then is the object of education it is apparent that one very important subject is not being stressed sufficiently in our schools. Should not human sympathy, brotherly love and the golden rule be given more attention in our schools? Is it not the lack of these principles which is today cursing this world? Such words as "spiritual rebirth", "high ideals", "the millenium", "no more wars", are idle talk till men will it to be so. So long as men harbor evil in their bosoms, just so long will evil abide in the world. The world must be educated out of these evils before we can look for the "spiritual rebirth", and the logical place to start this education is with the child. Until our children are taught the ways of reason, justice and true reform, hatred war and revolution will ever dog the onward tread of humanity. Until our children are trained that the golden rule really means something we shall ever have envy and strife among the children of men. Should we feel chagrin to point out to our children that our paths have not been perfection but that there is still a better way? Should we not point out to them the fact that we, through greed and selfishness, have failed and are miserable, but that they can, through the spirit of service and sacrifice, succeed and be happy? We should teach our children that the great trouble with men today is that they cannot conceive of a freedom for themselves which does not involve slavery for some one else. We should give them the kind of education which creates a freedom of equality.

Suppose our children were taught not to call a chinaman a "chink", or an Italian a "dago" or a Jew a "sheeny", or a Russian a "hunky", or a colored man a "nigger", a white man "poor white trash"—but that all are brothers making to a common ideal? Suppose we taught them that they can not hate without damning their own souls as well as those they hate? Suppose we taught them that all children are the children of races and that race and color are only incidental and insignificant facts? During the world war we spent more than one hundred million dollars which went to kill, maim and destroy our human brothers. Selfishness and hatred had become so dominant in the world that we had no other path to choose. Now are we willing to spend a fraction of that sum to inaugurate in our public schools, high schools and colleges a course in human brotherhood in order to insure the children yet unborn against the recurrence of such a catastrophe?

BE A SUBSCRIBER

On July 14th, 1923, The Dawn of Tomorrow made its initial appearance, and in its Editorial Page, declared the principles by which it would be guided in giving our people in Canada a medium with which to advocate opinions on those practical problems upon the solution of which depends their welfare, and a vehicle which would convey intelligence of passing events relative to them as a race, throughout the world.

Naturally there were those who predicted failure, giving as reasons: you would not get enough subscribers to encourage a race paper; there are not enough colored people in Canada to support it; our people are not ready for a race paper, and there is no need for such an organ. While each of these reasons were food for thought: we were convinced of the extreme necessity of a race paper for the Dominion of Canada, and were firm in the belief that our people would unhesitatingly support a journal of credit, of worth and of merit.

We are about to inaugurate a campaign for subscribers and have adopted the slogan "500 subscribers before New Years Day, 1924", and in doing so; we hereby give an account of our stewardship.

We have published and distributed 12 issues of an 8 page paper, to date. Each issue has carried interesting Canadian news, contributed by volunteer correspondents in various Canadian cities. Through our membership in The Associated Negro Press, we have had opened to us a news service equal to any similar service of any race, color or creed in the world; enabling us to publish fresh information concerning events that have recently taken place that are of interest to our race everywhere.

We take pride in recommending to our readers, our advertisers, and invite you to look over the lists of our advertisements and see from whence cometh our pride. All of them have something to sell; useful articles, food, clothing, etc., mingled with excellent service and courteous attendants.

Try this when shopping: go to one of our advertisers, make your purchase, and say that you saw their ad. in The Dawn of Tomorrow.

Another source of pride is: that

we have been enabled to have the picture of a race-man or woman grace every issue of the 12, and it is our intention to continue this policy. The summary is: that for the above reasons The Dawn of Tomorrow is a home paper, anyone of the family can read it without embarrassment on account of the matter it contains.

The Dawn of Tomorrow is an evidence of what co-operation can do. Our agents are volunteer workers, many of them not even retaining the small percentage that we offer for car-fare, postage, etc. Our correspondents are also volunteer, and contribute much time in gathering news for us.

We therefore feel that we have been weighed in the balance and believe that we have not been found wanting. We also believe that at this juncture we can conscientiously begin a campaign for subscribers.

We appreciate, and will always appreciate the support that our patrons give, have given, and will give us by purchasing single copies; but we recommend the subscription method as assuring you better service, and giving us guaranteed encouragement. There are still improvements to be made upon our little paper, and your subscription will encourage us to afford to make them.

\$2.00 assures you that The Dawn of Tomorrow will be delivered at your home every Saturday morning, by post, for 1 year. \$1.00 assures you of a similar service for 6 months.

ROBERT P. EDWARDS

Mr. J. Jenkins,
Editor of The Dawn of Tomorrow,
London, Ont.

Dear Sir:—

Please find enclosed subscription for your new paper.

I might say that I take a great interest in your work. For a number of years I have lived in London, and I have always felt a lively interest in the welfare of the colored people of the city. I admire them in a great many ways. They have a great deal to contend with through life, and I think they have borne their troubles with considerable fortitude. There is one thing about the colored people I like very much, they are very fond of music, and they have a very happy disposition and are religiously inclined which I think is a great combination.

I think you have the right idea in co-operation, and no doubt you will meet with a great deal of success, and you certainly deserve a great deal of encouragement.

Yours truly,

JOHN MOULE,

The above letter received from Mr. Moule speaks for itself. Mr. Moule is in contact with our people in all walks of life and his good will is very much appreciated.

EDITOR

SIMPLIFIED ART

A certain painter is confined in an asylum. To persons who visit him he says:

"Look at this; it is my latest masterpiece."

They look and see nothing but an expanse of bare canvas. They ask:

"What does that represent?"

"That? Why, that represents the passage of the Israelites through the Red Sea."

"Beg pardon, but where is the sea?"

"It has been driven back."

"And where are the Israelites?"

"They have crossed over."

"And the Egyptians?"

"Will be here directly. That's the sort of painting I like—simple and unpretentious."

—Art Record

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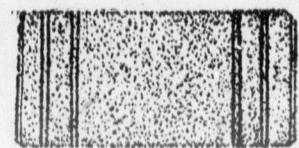
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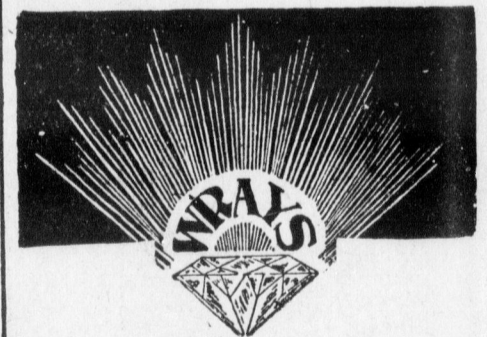
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THREE ELEMENTS OF AFRICAN CULTURE

(Concluded from last issue)

The civilization represented by these empires was no doubt, if judged by modern standards, exceedingly imperfect. "The principle of freedom, as we understand it, was probably unknown; authority rested upon force of arms; industrial life was based upon slavery; social life was founded on polygamy. Side by side with barbaric splendor there was primeval simplicity. Luxury for the few took the place of comforts for the many. Study was devoted to what seems to us unprofitable ends. Yet the fact that civilization, far in excess of anything which the nations of northern Europe possessed at the early period of Soudanese history, existed with stability enough to maintain empire after empire through a known period of about 1500 years in a portion of the world which mysteriously disappeared in the sixteenth century from the comity of modern nations."

Bent holds that "three hundred years before the Portugese came to this country the natives were ruled over by a chief with the dynastic name of Nonomapata. From the evidence brought forward we are well within the range of probability when we say that in various parts in Africa there has been a very close approach to well-ordered government dating from ancient days. That these governments are non-existent to-day can not be laid to their discredit nor to their faulty organization. It is a fact that the earth has not produced the government that could very long defy the ravages of time. A journey down the wreckstrewn highway of the ages will reveal the dry bones of a thousand empires and it is not surprising that the humbler states of Africa can be numbered among them. The fact that there are evidences of decadent states in tribal Africa has its parallel in various parts of Europe to-day."

We have shown that archaeological research has revealed that the darkness in Africa has not been from time immemorial. We have found that the "quod novi ex Africa" is obsolete in an archaeological sense. We have brought forward testimony deduced from reliable sources that Africa is not without an historic past. We have further shown that in eastern, central and western Africa the natives not only exhibit now these cultural manifestations, but also there is revealed abundant evidence of a prehistoric culture that compares favorably with the earlier cultures of Europe. We are candid enough to admit that in standard the cultures of Africa are inferior to our own, but we must also admit that the present high standards in our own ethics, art and government have not always prevailed and that there is a past to these standards which is not always assuring.

There is one question that demands an answer before we have concluded.

It is a question that is as reasonable as it is vexatious. Why have not the nations of Africa kept pace with other mightier countries? Why is Africa at present suffering political dissection which would have been impossible had she fully developed the cardinal elements of ethics, art and government? Why is there no help for her dismemberment which constitutes the pity of the age? The answer to these questions is obvious when we shall have considered, first, one of the fundamental propositions in human psychology. The rise of one nation may hinder the rise of the other. It is not improbable that an accentuated civilization in Europe might have retarded civilization in Africa. We do know that the slave trade had a tremendous effect on their fortunes. When once a group makes unusual progress and by its ambition destroys the bridge over which it has passed, it cannot be doubted that its ambitions considerably alter the fortunes of others at its mercy. Lady Lugard cannot be gainsaid when she asserts thus with regard to the slave trade: "Through the chaos of these conflicting interests, the practice of slave-raiding, carried on alike by the highest and lowest, ran like the poison of a destructive sore, destroying every possibility of peaceful and prosperous development."

There may be further asked the question why did not Africa rise as did the other peoples and make her exploitation impossible. We are forced to turn from social to natural factors. The geography of Europe is quite different from that of Africa. When wave after wave of migrants left the Iranian plains and turned west and east and south, it is clear that those who turned into Africa had an endless journey before them ere they had to the margin come. Of great mountain ranges there were none. On the monotonous plains of Africa the cultural extensions must have been horizontal. The races that went into Europe were more quickly stayed in their onward march by the coldness of the north. Not only this but they were in the midst of mountainous country where tribes and peoples could drift into human eddies and there remain out of the current of human activities for ages. Not only might they remain aloof from the busy thoroughfare of migrating myriads, but within each eddy there was the possibility of a growth in culture in its simpler aspects. By and by the culture of one eddy was crossed with the culture of other eddies that had developed in other cultural directions or farther in the same direction. In time there was by reason of the northern limit of Europe a rebound of the population and this was also a rebound of cultures. The various crosses and modification of cultures made it more probable that civilized progress would be accelerated. The culture of Europe was, by reason of the physical geography, a heterogeneous culture, while that of Africa was necessarily homogeneous in view of the geography of that continent.

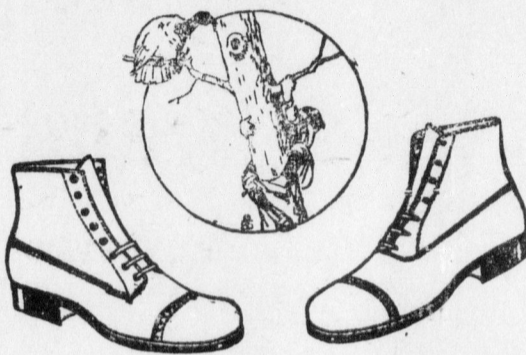
In support of my contention I refer to Ripley who says: "The remarkable prehistoric civilization of Italy is due to the union of cultures, one from Hallstatt region having entered from the west via the Danube, the

(Continued on page 6)

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Our Correspondents

WOODSTOCK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marshall, Sr. and little boy, motored to Brantford on Sunday.

Miss Pearl Edwards, of Montreal has returned home after spending the past two months in Woodstock.

Miss Selina Smith returned home two weeks ago after spending the past ten weeks at Port Stanley.

Miss Edna Howard, of Toronto, spent the summer months here.

ST. CATHARINES NOTES

Mrs. Louis Bell is returning to Toronto today after a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Geneva St.

Mr. Fred. Young, of Niagara Falls, Ont. was a visitor to this city on Sunday and worshipped at the B.M.E. Church.

Billy Sunday, the Evangelist will be in our city on Wednesday morning at the St. Paul Church.

Wedding Bells rang out in our city last week.

Song services at the B.M.E. Church on Sunday 23rd, were well attended. Everybody joined in lustily in the singing. The attendance is increasing and we are having splendid prayer services.

Mrs. C. Cumming, Mrs. Louise Cornish and her son, Harold, are moving to North Street.

The rehearsals of the Egyptian pageant are well attended. The tickets are going rapidly.

CHATHAM NOTES

Mrs. Ken. Taylor left Saturday for New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. Willoughby.

Mrs. G. Stringer, of Cleveland, O. is visiting her uncle, J. C. Richards for a few days.

Mrs. Bernice Chambers was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lynn.

Mrs. William Jones, of Sarnia, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Richards last week.

Quarterly meeting will be held in B.M. Church, Sunday, Sept. 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rodgers entertained at tea, Mrs. Annie Jackson of Toronto.

Mrs. Mardy Dalmon of Cleveland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Braxton of Hyslop Street.

Mrs. Livingston, formerly Miss Ola Anderson, of Detroit, has returned home after spending a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Livingston was accompanied by her two little children.

The members of the Sr. and Jr. choirs of the A.M.E. Church gave a very fine reception last Tuesday, in honor of their former pastor, Rev. D. R. Ampey, and family. The evening was spent in games and music, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Mr. John Ampey, faithful member of both choirs was the recipient of a small token of appreciation from Mr. Grant and members.

Mr. Strawther, of Sandusky, Ohio, is visiting his son-in-law, Mr. Frank Hurst. Mr. Strawther is a veteran of the Civil War, going to the front as a member of the 5th Ohio Volunteers.

Mr. Hugh Milburn, one of our lead-

ing plasterers, left last Tuesday for Detroit, where he has secured a good job.

A Sinners' Service was a feature of the services last Sunday in St. John's A.U.M.P. Church, which was largely attended.

Rev. W. F. Seay, Pastor of Campbell A.M.E. Church was ordained an Elder in Bethel Church, Detroit, on Sunday, Sept. 23rd.

Mr. N. Murray has returned home from a business trip to Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Parmour, conducted the services in the A.M.E. Church last Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Seay.

Mrs. Bethune Binga, Detroit, with her daughter, is spending some time with Miss Dolly Scott.

COLLINGWOOD NOTES

Rev. T. H. Jackson was with us on Sunday and preached to a very fair congregation on Sunday evening. His text was from 1st Peter, chapter 5, verse 8.

Little Herbie Morrison had the misfortune to fall and sprain his wrist. The doctor was called but found no bones broken. He is alright again.

On Friday, September 14th the stork called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marshall and left them a young son. Congratulations.

Mr. Wilfred Sheffield and Mr. Russel Sheffield have taken a boat for the fall season. We wish them success.

PUCE NOTES

The delegates of Puce Church attended the Association. We had a good attendance all through the session.

Mrs. Miriam Russel and her daughter Edith, of Detroit, were week end visitors with her niece, Mrs. C. Canada of the Rum Road.

Mrs. M. Hall of Windsor is visiting Mrs. P. Walls of the Carter Road.

BRANTFORD NOTES

Rev. Saul Lucas worshipped at Bethanuel M. Church at London, on Sunday, helping Rev. Steward in his Quarterly Meeting.

The death took place at his home, of Mr. Thomas Jones of 7 Park Ave., on Thursday, Sept. 13th. The service was officiated by Rev. Payne who spoke very impressively. Rev. H. Logan lead in prayer, and Mrs. Molatt of Cleveland sang very sweetly "Face to Face", accompanied at the piano by Miss Clara Johnson. He leaves to mourn his loss a loving wife, a mother and two brothers, Arthur of Chicago and George of Buffalo, and a host of friends.

Miss Olive Smith gave a party at her home on Thursday evening last. The evening was spent in games, singing and dancing until the wee hours of the morning. All report having a jolly time.

Mrs. Jessie Molatt and children, of Cleveland Ohio, have returned home, after spending three weeks visiting her cousin, Mr. J. Johnson and family.

Mr. Charles Newham has returned home to Pittsburg after spending the summer here.

If it's worth 1 or 2 dollars to know what's going on, SUBSCRIBE FOR 6 MONTHS OR A YEAR.

Miss Mary Payne entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in music and dancing.

Mr. George Molatt has been confined to his home on account of illness. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Mary Payne has returned home after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Manning, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Clara Johnson has returned home from London, after reporting a good time. A few friends called on Monday to welcome her home.

Mrs. George Johnson is improving slowly.

Mrs. Newham entertained at a theatre party and supper on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for five.

Mr. Gordon Johnson is home from Cleveland and is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

500 SUBSCRIPTIONS BY NEW YEARS, 1924. 499 and you.

TORONTO NOTES

NOTE: To the pastors and heads of lodges and other organizations in Toronto. The gathering of Toronto news is quite a problem, and as The Dawn of Tomorrow is anxious to give service; we would suggest that you appoint a member of your church or organization to act as your correspondent and who will see that all news reaches headquarters, in London, by Tuesday at noon. By this method we feel that a much wider variety of news will emanate from Toronto, and to our mutual interests. Robert P. Edwards

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Ball, of Chestnut St. B.M.E. Church will leave shortly for Hartford, Conn., where they will be the guests of Rev. R. M. Ball, Pastor of the Zion Church, that city, who is their son. Before returning home Rev. and Mrs. Ball will also visit friends in Cleveland.

A fine and interesting lecture was delivered by Rev. S. Lawrence McDowell of Brownsville, Tenn. in the First Baptist Church last Monday evening. The subject was "The Negro Facing the Future."

Little Miss Audrey Sloman, granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Ball, who has been quite ill with pneumonia is progressing favorably.

Rev. and Mrs. A. McEwen Williams and son; Mrs. E. T. Brown and Miss Genevieve Lewis were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clarke, of Gerrard St. East, last Wednesday afternoon.

The Annual Meeting of the Home Service Association will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 1st in the First Baptist Church. There will be interesting addresses, annual reports and election of officers, on this auspicious occasion. Mr. J. W. Montgomery is the President, and Mrs. W. H. Beecher is the social worker for this thriving, charitable organization. Dr. I. H. Lewis who is chairman of the Programme Committee promises a musical treat.

One of the finest barber shops in the city will be opened shortly at 167 Simcoe St., under the proprietorship of R. C. Lynch. The National Tonsorial Parlors will be equipped with the most modern electrical appliances; and Mr. Lynch, who is an expert tonsorial artist will be assisted by qualified attendants in giving first class service. "We will be glad to meet all old friends and cherish the acquaintance of new ones," said Mr. Lynch. The Dawn of Tomorrow will be on sale here.

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Our Cor

NIAGARA

Dr. and Mrs. ton, D.C. are sp the home of Mr son.

Mr. John Will is visiting his n of Robinson Str

Mrs. Merrill La is visiting her Wilkins.

Mrs. Rachel Y spending the p "Idlewood" Lake turned home.

Miss Beulah S entertained in ho White, Miss Clod Falls, N.Y. and Buffalo.

Fresh informati thing that has r is NEWS. WE SUBSCRIBE FOR

WINDS

Mrs. W. F. Be for her home on ing a three week sister and brothe W. Providence of Mr. and Mrs. Be Providence home Bell's business ca in a week. Mrs. joyable vacation many friends.

Mr. Walter Cor ines, visited frien Detroit this past is a bell-hop extr been captain in th a number of years

On Monday aft Thompson enter School Class in a at the parsonage Miss Thompson l for her home in West Indies, via N sorry to lose Miss has endeared hers her work, both re ally. She carries wishes of church safe journey.

Sunday is Harve sary at Tanner A. Talbot, Pastor of Church will speak

Monday night M tenor soloist, with render a pleasing Jones is well kno circles in this con where, and has bee Radio in concerts a

Last Sunday m Green, one of Tan tors, in attendance sion of Michigan C spoke to his former We were delighted hear him.

Tanner's Sunday close of its sessio sented to Miss Alm left for her home th nesday, a pearl nec Kirtley, the Superin presentation in a ne

Readers—When y game during the score is close, both equal chance, you h your team and oh! when the final run g and your team wins root for The Dawn only Negro newspa Canada, and help to run over the plate b 6 months or a year, the single copies v

Our Correspondents

NIAGARA FALLS NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes of Washington, D.C. are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Johnson.

Mr. John Williams of Columbus, O. is visiting his niece, Miss Jane Smith of Robinson Street.

Mrs. Merrill Lagdon, of Chicago, Ill. is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Robert Wilkins.

Mrs. Rachel Young who has been spending the past four months at "Idlewood" Lake View, N.Y. has returned home.

Miss Beulah Smith of Robinson St. entertained in honor of Mrs. Matthew White, Miss Clodia Palmer of Niagara Falls, N.Y. and Mr. Dan Jones of Buffalo.

Fresh information concerning something that has recently taken place is NEWS. WE PUBLISH IT. YOU SUBSCRIBE FOR IT.

WINDSOR NOTES

Mrs. W. F. Bell of Pittsburg left for her home on Monday after spending a three weeks vacation with her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Providence of 804 Goyeau Street. Mr. and Mrs. Bell accompanied Mr. Providence home from Pittsburg. Mr. Bell's business called him home within a week. Mrs. Bell had a very enjoyable vacation visiting among her many friends.

Mr. Walter Cornish of St. Catharines, visited friends in Windsor and Detroit this past week. Mr. Cornish is a bell-hop extraordinary and has been captain in the Welland Hotel for a number of years.

On Monday afternoon, Miss Alma Thompson entertained her Sunday School Class in a farewell luncheon at the parsonage of Tanner Chapel. Miss Thompson left on Wednesday for her home in St. Christopher Is., West Indies, via New York. We are sorry to lose Miss Thompson, for she has endeared herself to us through her work, both religiously and socially. She carries with her the best wishes of church and school for a safe journey.

Sunday is Harvest Home Anniversary at Tanner A.M.E. Church. Rev. Talbot, Pastor of the First Baptist Church will speak at 3 p.m.

Monday night Mr. Hannibal Jones, tenor soloist, with local talent, will render a pleasing programme. Mr. Jones is well known in the musical circles in this community and elsewhere, and has been heard over the Radio in concerts a number of times.

Last Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Green, one of Tanner's former pastors, in attendance at the Annual Session of Michigan Conference A.M.E. spoke to his former parishioners here. We were delighted to both see and hear him.

Tanner's Sunday School, at the close of its session last Sunday, presented to Miss Alma Thompson, who left for her home the following Wednesday, a pearl necklace. Mr. L. C. Kirtley, the Superintendent made the presentation in a neat speech.

Readers—When you attend a ball game during the season, and the score is close, both sides having an equal chance, you begin to root for your team and oh! how you cheer when the final run goes over the plate and your team wins. Gentle reader, root for The Dawn of Tomorrow, the only Negro newspaper we have in Canada, and help to put the winning run over the plate by subscribing for 6 months or a year, or by purchasing the single copies weekly from the

agent, when on his rounds. If you miss him call his residence, 532 Glen-gary Ave. and get one of the newest little papers ever printed.

HARROW NOTES

Sunday, Sept. 16, Rev. Frye held his first services as pastor in the Central Grove Church.

Rev. John of the B.M.E. Church of Harrow preached at 3 p.m. He spoke some very helpful words. Rev. Frye preached at 7.30 in the evening. He took his text from Matthew 20:4.

Rev. Frye will preach his first sermon as pastor in New Canaan on Sept. 23rd.

Mrs. James Banks of Harrow is able to get around again.

Mrs. James Johnson passed away at her home on Wednesday, 19. She leaves to mourn her loss, two sons, one daughter and her husband and a host of friends and two brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clingman spent Sunday in Detroit with their friends.

William Hulhem of North Colchester threshed 1675 bushels of grain this season. Mr. Hulhem and family have the respect of the community in which he lives. His help was mostly white neighbors and to their credit there was no color line drawn.

N. S. Powell has been busy manufacturing tobacco needles that are in demand at this season of the year in the "Bannah Belt" where there is a large acreage of the weed.

Don't be an occasional, be a SUBSCRIBER.

HAMILTON NOTES

Services at St. Paul's were as usual, very interesting. Rev. J. C. Holland preached two very soul stirring sermons. We expect to have Dr. Allan back to fill the pulpit on Sunday, Sept. 30.

Mr. Ward of Illinois, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Dillard and Mr. Irvin of New York City are at the present in our city engaged in special mill work. We wish them much success.

The Masons held a very successful concert and at home last Friday evening and they expect to have these affairs every Thursday night through the winter months to try to bring the young people together. Come out and try to make Hamilton more lively.

Mrs. R. A. Hammond, Mrs. E. Duncan, Mrs. J. C. Holland and Mrs. Brown expect to leave for New York on Monday, October 1st, to attend a Missionary Convention.

Mrs. Symons, our organist, is sick at this writing. We wish her a speedy recovery. In her absence Mr. Hoyt Grant took the organ. We wish more of our young men would take an active part in church work.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnson and left a big baby boy. We are happy to report that mother and baby are both doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Stewart motored to Oakville Sunday afternoon.

Master Oliver Holland and Raymond Lewis attended the Ontario Scholastic Championship Games held at Brantford and were the only colored boys that took part. They made a very fine showing.

Mr. Granville won the mile walk at Halifax, which makes him the champion walker of Canada.

Mrs. Waters mother is at this writing very feeble. We hope she will soon rally and be able to get around again.

Mr. Ross is confined to the City Hospital.

The Novelty Social held on Tuesday evening was a success. Much credit is due Mrs. Allegood and Mrs. Waters for their splendid effort in arranging the tables.

Please hand your notes to Mrs. J. C. Holland not later than Sunday evening of each week.

DO IT NOW. WHAT? SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAWN OF TOMORROW.

OAKVILLE NOTES

Both services on Sunday at the Turner A.M.E. Church were fairly well attended. Rev. Thos. Nelson, our new pastor, preached at both services. Both sermons were full of spirit and enthusiasm and were well received by the congregation.

Last Monday evening Rev. and Mrs. Graine and some of the members of the Willing Workers Society held a little surprise meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeCoursey in honor of their daughter, Miss Mabel, who for the past 3 years has been president of that society and who is going away soon. As a token of their appreciation for her services rendered during the past they presented her with a neat little travelling bag which was received with many thanks.

Mrs. Annie Jackson who has been spending her holidays for the past 3 or 4 weeks in Chatham, has returned to Oakville and we are pleased to have her with us once more.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Edna, are home again after spending a month in Toronto at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Johnson's daughter.

We are sorry to have to report that Mrs. Johnson is not so well at this writing.

Master Godfrey Johnson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, is ill again and under the doctor's care.

Miss Jackson has returned to Toronto again after spending the summer months in Oakville. She reports having had a nice time while in town.

Mr. Wm. Taylor of Hamilton worshipped with us on Sunday at the evening service.

Mrs. A. Washing of Hamilton was in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Sault was in Hamilton Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Wallace paid a visit to Hamilton during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Toronto spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Wm. Crawley paid a flying visit to Toronto last Saturday.

Miss Mabel DeCoursey was in Toronto on business during the past few days.

FORT ERIE NOTES

Rev. and Mrs. J. Taylor of Chatham are spending a few days in our town, the guests of Mrs. Thos. Parker.

Mrs. J. C. Williams of Buffalo was the guest of her aunt on Sunday. Mrs. Lavina Chandler.

Mr. Anderson Forehand was a visitor in town on Sunday.

We are pleased to report that Miss Marion Taylor is still improving.

Mrs. George Taylor is still on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor entertained a number of friends after church service.

Mrs. Reuben Flowers called on friends in Fort Erie on Sunday.

A number of out of town people visited Fort Erie on Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry motoring in from Ridgeway, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor who motored from Buffalo, N.Y.

Rev. Adams of Buffalo and Rev. Taylor from Chatham assisted with the service on Sunday. A large number attended.

Mrs. Savina Chandler is still improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galloway, of Dunnville are the guest of Mrs. Lee Smith.

MAIL IT NOW. WHAT? YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

PYTHIAS PARADE UNMOLESTED

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Trenton, N.Y., Sept.—The Colored Knights of Pythias were not run out of the city last Friday. They had been warned by the local Ku Klux Klan that if they paraded through the city streets that the Klan would break up the parade and run the participants out of Trenton. They did not make good on the threat. The convention and parade of the colored people's order were big successes.

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

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

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

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

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"AWAY TO CANADA"

Dear Mr. Editor:—

While working on slavery material in the library of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor this past summer, I came upon the once famous fugitive song "Away to Canada." Perhaps more than any other verse of the time it expresses the longing and the aspiration of the slave for the freedom possible in Canada. It was sung to the old tune "Oh, Susannah."

The poem appears in a publication known as "The Voice of the Fugitive" which was published by Henry Bibb, at Sandwich in the early fifties. The University of Michigan library has a file of this paper for 1851-2 and a similar file of the paper is in the Burton Library in Detroit. Bibb's career is a most interesting one and if any readers should be interested they will find a sketch of his life in the Journal of Negro History for October, 1920. There is a complete set of this journal in the London Public Library and it should be in the libraries all through this part of the province.

The poem consists of eight verses of twelve lines each, the last four lines of each verse forming a sort of chorus or refrain. I have no information as to the authorship of the verses which, in all probability, like Topsy, "just grew." There were many other verses in the last two decades of slavery in the United States which expressed the longing for freedom and doubtless some of these are remembered by older colored people in Western Ontario who heard them from their parents.

Yours very truly,
FRED LANDON,
Western University.

Away To Canada.

(Tune—"Oh, Susannah")

I'm on my way to Canada,
That cold and dreary land;
The dire effects of slavery
I can no longer stand.
My soul is vexed within me so,
To think that I'm a slave,
I've now resolved to strike the blow,
For freedom or the grave.
O! Righteous Father,
Will Thou not pity me,
And aid me on to Canada,
Where colored men are free?

I heard the Queen of England say:
If we would all forsake
Our native land of slavery,
And come across the lake,
That she was standing on the shore,
With arms extended wide;
To give us all a peaceful home
Beyond the rolling tide.
Farewell old master!
That is enough for me—
I'm going straight to Canada,
Where colored men are free.

I've served my master all my days,
Without a dime's reward;
And I'm forced to run away,
To flee the lash abhorred.
The hounds are baying on my track—
The master's just behind,
Resolved that he will bring me back,
Before I cross the line.
Old master!
Don't come after me—
I'm going up to Canada,
Where colored men are free.

Grieve not, my wife—grieve not for me;
O! do not break my heart;
For naught but cruel slavery,
Would cause me to depart.
If I should stay to quell your grief,
Your grief I would augment;
For no one knows the day that we
Asunder may be rent.
O! Susannah?
Don't you cry for me—
I'm going up to Canada,
Where colored men are free.

I heard old master pray last night—
I heard him pray for me—
That God would come, and in His
might,
From Satan set me free.
So I from Satan would escape,
And flee the wrath to come—
If there's a friend in human shape,
Old master must be one.
O! old master,

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Three Elements Of African Culture

(Continued from page 3)
other coming from the southeast by sea being distinctly Mediterranean. From the fusion of these cultures came the Umbrian and Etruscan civilizations." Ripley further contends that the ancient high civilization of Mesopotamia was possible because it was a point of convergence of immigration and invasion. Civilization has always been accentuated at points where cultures could cross. There are few or none such points in Africa; hence the retardation of cultures there. As Lady Lugard said, the slave trade aggravated the cultural disadvantages which grew out of the physical geography of Africa, and because of its monotony of environment there has been little or no cross fertilization of cultures, the indispensable requisite to cultural development.

While you pray for me,
I'm doing all I can to reach
The land of liberty.

Ohio's not the place for me;
For I was much surprised,
So many of her sons to see,
In garments of disguise.
Her name has gone thro'out the world
Free labour, soil and men—
But slaves had better far be hurled
Into the lion's den.
Farewell, Ohio!
I'm not safe in thee:
I'll travel on to Canada,
Where colored men are free.

I've now embarked for yonder shore,
Where man's a man, by law;
The vessel soon shall bear me o'er
To shake the lion's paw.
I no more dread the auctioneer,
Nor fear the master's frown;
I no more tremble when I hear
The baying negro hound.
O! old master
Don't think hard of me—
I'm just in sight of Canada,
Where colored men are free.

I'm landed safe upon the shore,
Both soul and body free:
My blood, and brain, and tears no more
Will drench old Tennessee.
But I behold the scalding tear,
Now stealing from my eye,
To think my wife—my only dear,
A slave must live and die.
O! Susannah!
Don't grieve after me;
For ever at the Throne of Grace
I will remember thee.

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African Natives

Demand Republic

Capt Town, (Special Correspond-
ence)—A meeting was held recently
in Bloemfontein of a native body
which calls itself the African Na-
tional Congress. It would, of course,
lead to erroneous conclusions were
the few literates and mentors of the
advanced left of the South African
natives who meet together under this
imposing title regarded as represent-

ative either of the views or of the
stage of development of the native
people as a whole. Nevertheless, the
African National Congress is at pre-
sent the one body that can claim to
give expression to South African
views. These views, it is true, are
usually set forth in grandiose super-
latives, and the resolutions are
framed in exaggerated terms; but they
cannot be lightly ignored. Conceiv-
ably, they represent an opinion today
among certain native leaders that
may well become general tomorrow

Three resolutions were passed by
this Congress. The first of them de-
clared that the Prime Minister, Gen-
eral Smuts, who is also Minister for
Native Affairs, had lost the confid-
ence of the native population and
that, therefore, a separate and whole-
time Minister of Native Affairs should
be appointed.

The Right Man

It is true that the portfolio of Min-
ister for Native Affairs has been
something of a burden to a Prime
Minister who is involved in Imperial
affairs; and it is understood that this
desire of the natives for a whole-time
minister will soon be remedied. The
trouble at the moment is to find the
right man.

The second resolution passed by
the congress concerned only a depart-
mental resignation. The third reso-
lution, however, is of arresting sig-
nificance. It reads as follows:

"That in view of the fact, that
Great Britain has treated all treat-
ies, promises and pledges made with
and to the Bantu people as contracts
of no value, and has repeatedly told
several deputations from the African
people of this country that his Brit-
anic Majesty's Government could
not intervene on behalf of the ab-
original races within the Union of
South Africa, as Great Britain has
no constitutional right to interfere
in the internal affairs of the self-
governing dominions, this congress
therefore feels that the time has
come when the Bantu should consid-
er the advisability of supporting a
republican form of government for
country."

Party Propaganda

The resolution is an indication of
the extreme success that has come
from nationalist party propaganda
among the natives. The Nationalist
Party frankly believes in the repub-
lican status for South Africa. They
would like to sever their connection
with the British Empire. Considera-
tions of policy would no doubt keep
them within the Empire for a time,
but sooner or later they would de-
clare for an independant South Af-
rica.

It is all the more significant, there-
fore, when the native population de-
clares itself in favor of a republican
form of government. It might easily
become a black republic, for the na-
tives would not be likely to allow
their aspirations to be turned down
by a nationalist government.

Following upon this resolution, the
nationalist leader, General Hertzog,
addressed a meeting of colored peo-
ple at Kimberley. He assured them
that the Nationalists would give them
full justice and economic equality
with Europeans.

FINED \$500.00

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Anderson, S.C., Sept.—Because
they were enticing laborers from the
State, B W. Bass, white, and Walter
Pendergrass, colored, were sentenced
by Judge F. Rice, to pay fines of \$500
which were suspended on the prom-
ise that they would not repeat the
offense to \$50.

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DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Greenville, S.C., Spet.—On suspic-
ion that he was the person who kill-
ed policeman George Burroughs at
the home of a colored woman with
whom Burroughs is said to have been

intimate, William Thompson, a young
colored man of this city, was tried,
convicted, and sentenced within sev-
enty-two hours after his arrest for
the crime, to be electrocuted. Later
his sentence was commuted to life
imprisonment by the presiding judge.

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London News

Mrs. John Harris and Miss Viola Smith spent a few days with friends and relatives in Detroit, Mich. returning home accompanied by Mrs. Giles. A very pleasant evening was given in her honor at her mother's home, Mrs. John Harris, of Nelson Street.

Madame Duncan of Oakville, Ont., sister of Mrs. Moxley, has been visiting her sister for the past ten days. Madame Duncan is one of the energetic agents of The Dawn of Tomorrow.

We are very sorry to hear that Madame Hunter is very ill in the hospital.

Madame Hunter was not feeling very well when she returned from the Convention held in Chatham, Ont. last Tuesday evening. Her condition has grown steadily worse which is causing her great circle of friends much anxiety.

Mrs. Everett Smith and two daughters were the guests of Mrs. Moxley for a few days.

Poor Brownie Moxley is dead. A few days ago Brownie became filled with the spirit of play. This spirit caused him to practice a few capers on the car tracks where he was struck by a north bound car and had his hip broken. Brownie is now resting peacefully in the Moxley back yard under the sod, with a fitting tomb stone at his head.

Mrs. Drake is spending a few days with her son Stanley in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Clara Johnson has returned home after spending the summer months with her aunt Mrs. Washington.

Miss Johnson of Brantford is visiting her aunt, Miss Mollott of this city.

B.M.E. Church Notes

The first quarterly communion service was observed on Sunday, Sept. 23rd, at which time three splendid services were held. Beginning on Friday night, at which time the love feast was held. The spirit was carried into the sacrament service on Sunday. Rev. S. A. Lucas, of Brantford, was the speaker for the afternoon and evening. His messages were much appreciated by the large congregations. About thirty-five communed, and five were added to the church roll.

Sunday, Oct. 7th is the day of our Harvest Home Rally, and we are expecting a big day. All who desire to make it a success are asked to give some kind of a donation in the line of vegetables, fruit, or any thing possible to help us along. Special supper on Monday evening, auspices of stewardesses.

The Brotherhood meeting at the B.M.E. Church was well attended on Sunday, and the President, Brother Christopher H. Brown, gave the morning address.

OWEN SOUND NOTES

Sunday being a nice day the services were fairly well attended. The talk of the evening was on "Christ As Our Mediator." The service was very inspiring.

The Quarterly Official Board met Monday, Sept. 4th for their Quarterly Meeting.

The Sunday School Board held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday the 26th.

Lillian Richardson who has been on the sick list for some time is able to be about. Her sister Erma is also coming along favorably.

On Sunday, Sept. 30th, the services will be of a special nature. Love Feast will be served at 10.30 a.m. and preaching service at 11.00. Sacra-

ment of the Lord's Supper will be administered at 3.00 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid held their weekly baking sale on Saturday, meeting with their usual success. The sale will be continued next Saturday.

"How Come" An Excellent Production

Toronto, Ont.—"How Come," presented by Nat Cash and Ben Harris, was the attraction at the Royal Alexandra Theatre last week, and the 45 singers and dancers, starring the inimitable Eddie Hunter, gave a good account of themselves. "How Come" was the second all-colored show to appear in Toronto within three weeks and as it so closely followed the all-star attraction "Shuffle Along", the critics were inclined to be hard-boiled: but at that the show met with a good measure of appreciation from the house, and it was well merited.

The production, which is in two acts and 10 scenes, is handsomely staged and neatly costumed, and offers a rich play of color. The fates and fortunes of the Mobile Chicken Trust, around which the show is built gives all of the talent a golden opportunity to show its nimbleness in putting across varied situations. Indeed the vim in which the chorus puts across its various songs and dances lends speed and spirit to the entire performance. The audience is wafted from the Lawn of the Green residence, to the Insane Asylum, the back yards of Mobile, the Jail in Alabama, the Jim Crow Railroad station; thence to Chicago, the village made famous by State Street, the boot(leg) black parlor, and finally to the handsome ball-room of the Rastus Lime mansion, where we are highly entertained by Rastus Lime, Treasurer of the Trust, who is none other than Eddie Hunter.

When we say "Eddie is the same old Eddie" the initiated can guess what happened, but to the un-initiated we say Eddie is the most funniest colored comedian that ever graced any stage, anywhere, and he is seen to an advantage in "How Come." He is in everything, even the jail, which place he runs on his nerve. As usual, George Cooper reminds us of the late lamented George Walker, in that as Rufus Wise, he tries to keep Rufus Lime straight. Andrew Fairchild, the Deacon, is also a comedian of merit, as is little Low Down Jimmie Dingbat. One of the finest bits of dramatics ever displayed this side of the Great Lakes was enacted by Leroy Bloomfield, his impersonation of an escaped lunatic was practically perfect, and great applause was given him by the patrons of this premier house. The acrobatic dancing of Rastus Wilson and Johnny Nit was par-excellence, and no better has ever been viewed on this side of the line, and we daresay, the other side, for that matter.

The programme rightly describes Alberta Hunter as Queen of the Blues, for she was recalled time and time again. She took the house by storm when she offered "You must reap what you sow blues."

Ophelia Snow was none other than Andrew Tr'bble, and his love for Rastus Lime, helped to keep the Elites in good humor, her sobbing for Rastus will long be remembered.

The regular house orchestra accompanied the troupe, the drumming being done by Dennis Johnson, one of the company, and it may be said, one of the finest drummers of the race, and very likely, any race.

On the whole the entertainment was an extremely lively one, a chief feature being a line of frenzied dances in which the poetry of motion had no place. The male members were well dressed, and their stage deportment correct; the feminine principals and chorus were attractively gowned and carried themselves with a fine degree of grace.

The singing seriously affected Canadian. "How is it that all of your people can sing?" he asked. "It's born in us," replied Africanadian.

ROBERT P. EDWARDS

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OUR NEIGHBORS THE

(Rev. O. L. Hailey)

Sometimes I feel like ticular application to the words of John the Baptist spoke of Jesus of Nazareth "There standeth one whom ye know not." I think the same thing to concerning our neighbors. From my association with I am constrained to believe are seriously mistaken who so confidently, that "we Negro." I have a serious that there is much concern people that white people know.

We need to know these know that he is among us think he is as he once was, is, by no means the case. know his condition, his as his endeavors as we should Negro is not the same one liberated in 1863. Those he has stood still all these greatly mistaken. Two have come to us since emancipation.

Negroes were introduced in 1619. There were three Negroes in 1625 in Virginia they were not all slaves, there were 4,441,830 Negroes in the country, most of them in 1920 there were 10,463,000 these 9,025,096 were in there is something like a half in the North.

The Negro is a very religious and is considered very emotional why not? Is not our religious appeal too tame and less?

There are said to be 5,016 church members and of these three out of every four are It may be as well to recall the fact that this is not due to tribulations of service of white Baptists that this country has. It should be a source of admiration and grief that we have little. The Negroes are in the most heroic struggle of our land. With a courage sublime, a devotion that God and calls down from heaven benedictions of our Heavenly Father they are making progress that