

NURSES

s
o Press)
ospital of
d to train
ne of the
ed young
one year
d are be-
5. It will
if they

uch peo-
y are in
an they
an an-

partment
ew York
require-
gistered
of high
redits).
ver, the
ence to
te from
college.
n high-
tudents
er and

essfully
se, an
allow-
al ex-
text-
undry,
writer
ite to
Nurse,
New

ASE

ss)
ago
un-
errit-
fair-
the
year
more
ons,
Nat-
airs,
pon-
cies

airs
ver-
ire-
not,
hed
the
ey
lig-
the
en
irs
se-

ng,
ch
cu-
ndly
te
x-

et-
ce
r-
of
a-
d
u-
y,
a-

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. 3.

LONDON, ONTARIO, July 28TH, 1923.

Price 5 cents

THE TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE IS NOW ISOLATED

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Tuskegee Institute is isolated to-day by the invisible power of the Ku Klux Klan in its thus far successful defiance on the United States Govern-ment.

Tuskegee Institute, for the present, has abandoned the use of Telegrams and the Long Distance Telephone, except in matters dealing strictly with school business. So interwoven are the ramifications of the Ku Klux, in defiance of the proposal of President Harding and Director Hines to man the hospital with colored personnel, that the most ordinary people of the town of Tuskegee as well as the officials and ordinary white employees about the hospital, are aware of the contents of every private telephone call and telegram sent.

Patients are Arriving

At the time of this writing, ninety colored patients have arrived at the government hospital. They are under control of ten white doctors and sixteen colored nurses. Colonel Stanley continues as the head of the institu-tion.

Charges have been openly made that Col. Stanley, himself an Alabam-ian, is a sympathizer of the Ku Klux Klan, and the following reasons are given:

(a) When the Ku Klux paraded the government reservation, Col. Stanley made absolutely no protest.

(b) There are a few Federal sol-diers about the reservation, supposed-ly for protection. Eyewitnesses saw several of these soldiers actually sal-ute the parading Ku Kluxers.

(c) When John Calhoun, duly ap-pointed by the United States Govern-ment, to fill a position at the hospital in the Disbursing office, appealed to Col. Stanley for protection, the Col. turned Calhoun down flat, and forbade persons about the hospital either to give him food or a place to sleep, under penalty of summary discharge.

Director Hines, in a Washington in-terview, has urged the Colored Press to remain silent on conditions about here. He may as well ask the tides of the oceans to stop. The Colored Press of the country is turning the searchlight of publicity on this sorry situation with the hope that the best thinking people of the nation, of both races, will rise in their might and de-mand the majesty of the government be upheld.

Veterans Petition Hines

The unfortunate World War Veter-ans, who have been assigned to the Tuskegee hospital, have prepared a petition and sent it to Director Hines praying that they be not compelled to receive ministrations from white officials of southern birth who are very plainly not sympathetic in be-



REV. J. F. JOHNSON, pastor of Hill Street Baptist Church, London, Ontario, who, with his efficient staff has just completed a beauti-ful edifice. For many years the members struggled to build a new church but it was left for Reverend Johnson to carry it to success. He is a graduate of the Theological De-partment of Tuskegee, Ala., of the class of 1911.

COLORED NEWSPAPERS HIGHLY COMMENDED

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Dr. John Hope, President of More-house College, Atlanta, Ga., in a con-versation to an interested group of newspaper men in Chicago recently, gave full credit to the Colored news-papers of the country for the emi-nent and vital part they are playing in race direction during this period of advancement and adjustment. Dr. Hope is of the opinion that Group Leadership will continue for a num-ber of years to serve in the expres-sion of colored America's aspirations and achievements. This sound phil-osophy from a man like Dr. Hope, whose personality, scholarship and character have been an inspiration to so many young people, is bound to register an impression that will prove most effective.

half of their health and welfare. The plight of the veterans is most pathetic. Out of touch with develop-ments, because of their physical con-dition, and learning of their going to Tuskegee, made famous by Booker Washington, they expected nothing else than to find colored doctors. Their surprise, chagrin, and disgust, and even resentment are not disguis-

LONDON'S MAYOR REFUSES TO DRAW COLOR LINE

At lunch hour last Friday, Mr. W. V. Franklin, colored, of Kitchener, a well dressed and educated gentleman, entered White's restaurant at the corner of York and Richmond Sts. and asked to be served a meal. The waitress refused to serve him. Mr. Franklin then asked to be shown the proprietor, who soon appeared and asked what was wanted. He was asked why he refused to serve color-ed people and he replied with a total lack of courtesy, and very abruptly "Because we don't".

Immediately on hearing of this dis-graceful treatment accorded to Mr. Franklin, Mayor Wenige got in com-munication with the Dawn and re-quested us to bring Mr. Franklin to him. We lost no time in finding Franklin and ushering him into his worship's presence. On being in-formed by Mr. Franklin that he had already entered suit through one of the city's ablest attorneys, A. U. Buchner, his worship congratulated him on the stand he had taken. Mayor Wenige assured Mr. Franklin that the attitude of White's restau-rant did not speak for the entire busi-ness men of London nor did it re-present the attitude of the citizens of our city. He assured Mr. Franklin that he would see to it that full just-ice was meted out and that the re-sponsible, guilty parties should be punished.

DID NOT CARE FOR THE SOUTH

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, July—Representatives from several Southern States besieged Ellis Island, Tuesday, when the Stavangerford arrived, bearing sever-al hundred Scandinavian girls. There is said to be a dearth of house-maids in the South. However, none of the new arrivals turned that way. Oddly enough, most of them expected to en-gage in beauty parlor work.

THE WORM TURNS

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Port Arthur, Texas, July—This cen-tre of Texas culture is having the un-usual experience of seeing the worm turn. Three members of the I.W.W., the radical labor organization, were flogged here recently and spirited a-way. Actions of this kind when they affect Negroes or ordinary whites are usually accepted as a matter of course but the I.W.W.'s ordered a demon-stration made in Port Arthur and as a result 20,000 members of the orga-nization are said to be en route to this Texas town. Port Arthur offi-cials say they will put them in chain gangs working on the street if the gathering materializes. The outcome is awaited with interest.

HIBERNIANS TO TRY TO STOP KLU KLUX KLAN

Montreal, Que.—The Ancient Order of Hibernians, which are in conven-tion in this city, have decided to wreck the Ku Klux Klan on the rocks of pitiless publicity. It is expected that measures similar to that adopted by the Unity League of America will be utilized by this powerful organiz-ation.

President James Deery, in a leng-thy and interesting address, severely condemned the activities of the K.K. K. and declared, that it is not only the Jews, Negroes or Catholics that are in danger, but that the very found-ations of American liberty are be-ing attacked. He stated that, in Can-ada and the United States, the key-stone of liberty has been religious tolerance and suggests that a chair of Tolerance be established in the Un-iversities of North America.

Hon. Patrick O'Donnell, of Chicago outlined the methods of the Unity League (an organization founded by him) in combatting this scourge of treason. He contended that pitiless publicity was proving a success. "We first created a department of in-vestigation, obtained Klux secrets and members' lists in different cities, and then went to work", he declared, as he graphically described the wri-tings of the Klux under the spot-light of pitiless publicity.

The Accusations made against the klan by Judge O'Donnell were, that they destroyed denominational schools challenging freedom of conscience; holding secret courts, hearing evi-dence, passing sentence, convicting and punishing according to secret rules, and going even to the extent of murder, thus denying equality be-fore the law; they also undertake to degrade the Negro by declaring a-against him and for white supremacy. He declared that civilization must de-stroy the Klux, or be destroyed by it.

COLORED BOATMEN RESCUE WHITE WOMAN

Memphis, Tenn., July—Two young white women, Donna Smith and Jen-nie May Smith, and three white men, were rescued by two colored boat-men here, when a skiff in which a party of nine persons were riding, overturned and sank. Mrs. Tom Perry, another white woman, was rescued by a white bystander, being unconscious when she was taken from the water. Three young people, all of Memphis, drowned. A crowd of persons lined the bank and watch-ed the rescue, but evidently were un-able to aid the victims. The boatmen modestly rowed away without re-vealing their names.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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

Subscription Rates

One year	\$2.00
Six months	1.00
Three months	.50
Single copy	.05

J. F. JENKINS—Editor
95 Glenwood Ave., London
Phone 6783 W

ROBERT P. EDWARDS—Ass't Editor
53 Greenwood Ave. Toronto
PAUL LEWIS
263 Clarence St., London.

The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co.
London, Ont.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923

Editorial

ENCOURAGEMENT

We have received some discouraging letters from friends assuring us of our failure and the uselessness of our efforts. We have accepted them in good faith for we have no reason to doubt the author's good intentions. But we shall be glad at this juncture to receive some messages of encouragement. To be sure, we were sent a substantial and unsolicited donation which we proudly acknowledged through our news columns. We were grateful because we are not wealthy; the biggest asset we had to begin with was our firm belief in the righteousness of our cause.

But neither is the giving or the receiving of money the only kind, or the best kind of encouragement. What we need is your co-operation, a kind word commending our efforts, friendly criticism, assistance in distributing our paper and in enlarging its circulation. Do you not know that merely a word of encouragement has often changed defeat into victory? Can you not remember when you were striving hard to accomplish some difficult task and you were at the point of despair, when some gentle hand patted you on the shoulder, and a soothing voice encouraged you to go on. Do you not recall what magic effect it had upon you and how you were spurred on to victory?

We, to, are human. We need your encouragement.

THEY SHALL NOT PASS

It was at Verdun that those magnificent French soldiers met the almost super-human onslaught of the German horde with the determination that "they shall not pass." When the besieged city had been relieved and the German army driven back we felt then that the allies had won the war. For who could win against that indomitable spirit, that unyielding determination which was exhibited in the defence of Verdun?

"They shall not pass." Again the soul of France has been placed into the crucible and again we hear her answer: "they shall not pass." This time, however, it is not in clash of arms, but rather a clash of ideals; whether France will yield to the lure of the mighty dollar and mistreat, insult and discriminate against a part of her most loyal citizens or whether she shall preserve her splendid moral patrimony which looks with the same eyes upon all of her citizens, white, yellow, brown or black. Although she may have lost a few American dollars, she has also steered clear of American color prejudice and France has saved her soul.

When colored men were refused admission to restaurants, cafes and dance halls in order to cater to the whims and prejudices of American tourists, these business places were closed and the offenders otherwise punished. When it was repeated on other occasions premier Poincaré ap-

pealed to the American government to notify its tourists in France, that French colored people enjoy the same rights as other citizens in every respect and will be protected by the same law against discrimination. America would do well to heed France's advice. America would do well to accept this lesson of Christian principle, and to emulate this spirit of brotherhood.

After all, France has simply restated a message which is as old as the ages, and yet a message which fascinates all humanity. This simple message is that God made of one flesh and one blood, all nations to dwell here upon this earth in peace, in equality and in liberty.

THE PASSING TRADITION AND AFRICAN CIVILIZATION

By N. WORK MONROE

in the Journal of Negro History

A close examination shows that what we know about the Negro both of the present and the past vitally affects our opinions concerning him. Men's beliefs concerning things are to a large extent determined by where they live and what has been handed down to them. We believe in a hell of roaring flames where in the fiercest of heat the souls of the wicked are subject to eternal burnings. This idea of hell was evolved in the deserts of the Arabian Peninsula where heat is one of the greatest forces of nature with which man has to contend. Among the native tribes of Northern Siberia dwelling in the regions of perpetual ice and snow, hell is a place filled with great chunks of ice upon which the souls of the wicked are placed and there subjected to eternal freezings. This idea of hell was evolved in the regions where man is in continual battle with the cold.

The beliefs of the Negroes concerning themselves have to a large extent been made for them. The reader no doubt will be interested to know that the prevailing notions concerning the inferiority of the Negro grew up to a large extent as the concomitant to Negro slavery in this country. The bringing of the first Negroes from Africa as slaves was justified on the grounds that they were heathen. It was not right, it was argued, for Christians to enslave Christians, but they could enslave heathen, who as a result would have an opportunity to become Christians. These Negro slaves did actually become Christians and as a result the colonists were forced to find other grounds to justify their continuation of the system. The next argument was that they were different from white people. Here we have a large part of the beginnings of the doctrine of the inferiority of the Negro.

When, about 1830, anti-slavery agitation arose in the United States, a new set of arguments were brought forward to justify slavery. First in importance were those taken from the Bible. Science also was called upon and brought forward a large number of facts to demonstrate that by nature the Negro was especially fitted to be a slave. It happened that about this time anthropology was being developed. Racial differences were some of the things which especially interested scientists in this field. The races were defined according to certain physical characteristics. These, it was asserted, determined the superiority or inferiority of races. The true Negro race, said the early anthropologists, had characteristics which especially indicated its inferiority. Through our geographies, histories and encyclopedias we have become familiar with representations of this so-called true Negro, whose chief characteristics were a black skin, woolly hair, protuberant lips and a receding forehead. Caricaturists seized upon these characteristics and popularized them in cartoons, in songs

and in other ways. Thus it happened that the Negro, through the descriptions that he got of himself, has come largely to believe in his inherent inferiority and that to attain superiority he must become like the white man in color, in achievements and, in fact, along all lines.

In recent years it has been asked, "Why cannot the Negro attain superiority along lines of his own," that is instead of simply patterning after what the white man has done, why cannot the Negro through music, art, history and science, make his own special contributions to the progress of the world? This question has arisen because in the fields of science and history there have been brought forward a number of facts which prove this possibility. First of all, the leading scientists in the field of anthropology are telling us that while there are differences of races, there are no characteristics which per se indicate that one race is inferior or superior to another. The existing differences are differences in kind not in value. On the other hand, whatever superiority one race has attained over another has been largely due to environment.

(To be continued)



MISS ETHEL SHREVE, teacher of shorthand and typewriting in the Wilberforce Institute, Chatham, Ont. She is a graduate of the Chatham Business College.

OLDEST RESIDENT DIES.

(By the Associated Negro Press)

Charlotte, N.C., July—"Aunt Minerva" Wilson is dead. She was 115 years of age and was the oldest resident of Charlotte. She lived to see thirteen children pass on into the "Great Unknown" and new more about the early history of this city than any other citizen. Charlotte will be lonely now that "Aunt Minerva" has gone from our midst. She was much beloved by all classes of our citizens.

COMING! BIG FEATURE RAILROAD MEN'S ISSUE.

An issue devoted to the SLEEPING CAR PORTER.

The man with more bosses, and less salary than any other employee of Canadian Railways.

Railroad men are requested to send all correspondence to

"THE DAWN OF TOMORROW"
95 GLENWOOD AVE., London

WEGNER'S

Wholesale and retail dealers in Overalls, Sweater Coats, Gloves, Mitts and Raincoats.

London's Largest High-Class Workingmen's Outfitters.

Exclusive Manufacturers' Agents for the best Canadian makes of Overalls.

WEGNER, The Heart Of London
371 Talbot St. Opposite Market.

MANDRO

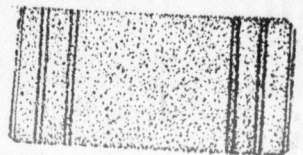
a vegetable tonic and blood purifier. Once used you will be wonderfully benefited and won't be without it in your home.

AGENTS WANTED
Progressive young ladies or gentlemen can make a good living and have time to themselves.

W. E. WALKER

Manufacturer

609 GOYEAU ST., WINDSOR



DONT THROW YOUR OLD RUGS AND CARPETS AWAY

No matter how old, how dirty, how dilapidated; have them made into the famous

VELVETEX RUGS

We have hundreds of recommendations from our satisfied customers.

In London our driver collects the carpet, from attic, cellar or off the floor and delivers the finished rug without any extra charge. Send Postal card to 98 Carling St. to have our representative call, or Phone 2485. We pay express both ways on out of town orders. Write for Folder no. 76

Established 1909

CANADA RUG COMPANY

Velvetex Building,

96-98 Carling St., London, Ont.



Be sure you buy her a Wray Diamond and then She will know you have chosen the best. We are giving a special discount of 1/3 off to induce customers from outside of London to purchase at our store. If you buy a \$100.00 ring from Wray's it will cost you \$66.35. Buy at Wray's Jewelry and you will get your money's worth. We guarantee satisfaction or your money refunded.

Wray Jewelry Ltd.

234 Dundas St. London, Ont.

Teal
pres
Kirk
ships
ween
tives.
in w
colore
half
ren d
"Ou
ing."
Slave
ter in
numbe
Rev.
St. Ca
organiz
Society
cludes
tive cit
port in
ent. I
slaves,
to St. C
slavehol
Their m
and in
freedom,
able pro
benefit.
arrival o
before h
Difficul
on the
pointed
1852.
finds mar
who regar
favor. Th
and self-c
who, to m
are laborin
to drive e
the colony
class of m
ive."
The rep
draws atte
white miss
to by the
of the color
Hope statu
the Negroe
that distric
tinued to l
sisted by M
C. Beals, a
son was at
at Mount E
Mary Shadd
ing again at
From this
have been co
in the Cana
1853 only one
the teachers
Beals, Miss
B. Martin.
is stated in t
do not seem t
name of Rev
pears most
ports from th
headquarters
two or three y
to Rochester,
appears to ha
with Henry B
fugee's Home
was a hard on
full compleme
report issued i
has been preach
tions at four pl
has een teachi
year's report gi
trouble that de
that he used for
following threats
up services in a
also burned. In
it is stated that
is now at Roch
organized his ch
school has nea
"There are numb
to school for wa
ing" says this r
nearly naked."
The report iss
that Rev. Mr. Ho
Rochester but is
missions at Little

American Missionary Association Work Among Negroes in Canada

(Concluded from last issue)

Teall was joined by Miss Mary Teall, presumably a relative. Rev. Mr. Kirkland reports that in the townships of his district there are between three and four thousand fugitives. There are four or five schools in which two of the teachers are colored but even at that from one half to three-quarters of the children do not attend school.

"Our settlement is rapidly enlarging," he reports. "The Fugitive Slave Law appears to be a dead letter in its operation, judging from the number who get safely to Canada."

Rev. Hiram Wilson, writing from St. Catharines, reports that he has organized a Refugee Slaves' Friend Society the membership of which includes some of the most representative citizens of the place. His report includes this interesting incident. In July (1851) twelve former slaves, of both sexes, were brought to St. Catharines by a North Carolina slaveholder and given into his care. Their master had died a year before and in his will had given them their freedom, leaving also some considerable property to be used for their benefit. Mr. Wilson also reports the arrival of over a dozen fugitives just before he sent in his report.

Difficulties encountered in carrying on the work in Canada are again pointed out in this report issued in 1852. "The missionary in Canada finds many whom he labors to bless who regard his efforts with great disfavor. There is a class of preachers and self-constituted collecting agents who, to retain their own influence, are laboring, some of them avowedly, to drive every white missionary from the colony. The influence of this class of men has been very extensive."

The report issued in 1853 also draws attention to the opposition to white missionaries which was added to by the misrepresentation of some of the colored preachers. The Mount Hope station was closed in 1852 as the Negroes had moved away from that district. The Kirklands continued to labor at New Canaan, assisted by Miss Lyon and Miss Mary C. Beals, a newcomer. Hiram Wilson was at St. Catharines, the Tealls at Mount Hope until it closed and Mary Shadd is also reported as working again at Windsor.

From this time on there seems to have been comparatively little growth in the Canadian Mission work. In 1853 only one school was in operation the teachers in which were Miss Beals, Miss Lyon and Miss Abigail B. Martin. The need for strong men is stated in the 1854 report but they do not seem to have been found. The name of Rev. David Hotchkiss appears most prominently in the reports from this date. He made his headquarters at Windsor for the next two or three years and then removed to Rochester, not far distant. He appears to have been closely allied with Henry Bibb's project of the Refugee's Home Society. His field was a hard one for Windsor had its full complement of small sects. The report issued in 1856 states that he has been preaching to small congregations at four places and that his wife has been teaching school. The next year's report gives details of serious trouble that developed. The house that he used for a church was burned following threats and when he opened up services in another house this was also burned. In the report for 1858 it is stated that Rev. Mr. Hotchkiss is now at Rochester where he has organized his church and his wife's school has nearly forty scholars. "There are numbers who cannot come to school for want of suitable clothing" says this report. "They are nearly naked."

The report issued in 1859 reports that Rev. Mr. Hotchkiss is located at Rochester but is also looking after missions at Little River, Pike's Creek

and Puce River, all in the southwestern part of the province. There has been a marked revival of religion and at Puce River there are 25 members with religious services well attended. This year Mrs. Hotchkiss had to give up her school work through failing health. The name of Rev. L. C. Chambers (colored) appears for the first time, with headquarters at Dresden.

In 1859 Rev. Mr. Hotchkiss and Rev. Mr. Chambers were the Association's two mission workers in the Canadian field. Chambers was removed to Ingersoll during the year, where there was a church of 45 and he also preached in London on alternate Sundays to a congregation with a membership of 65. Mr. Hotchkiss died Nov. 27th, 1859, aged 57, after nine years' work in Canada. The work under Mr. Hotchkiss seems to have grown. He required total abstinence from his members and was able to report 16 members at Little River, 22 at Puce River, and 6 at Pike's Creek.

The Secretary of the foreign department of the American Missionary Association visited Canada in the early part of 1860 and his observations on the Canadian work were printed in the March, April and May numbers of the American Missionary. The 1861 report estimated the Negro population of Upper Canada at about 40,000 "by the most reliable estimates." There was much that was deplorable in the condition of the fugitives. "They reach Canada almost literally naked, hungry, destitute and in want of all things." Emphasis is laid upon the need for more missionaries and more schools "for in many parts of Canada they are shut out from the public schools."

The opening of the Civil War disturbed the American Missionary Association's work seriously. Records of the Canadian field become more scanty until in the American Missionary for July 1864 there appears this significant statement:

"The mission among the refugees in Canada has been suspended. Its last missionary, Rev. L. C. Chambers is now sustained by the people among whom he labors. Some aid has been given and may be continued to sustain teachers there."

Interest Shown In Election of Johnson

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Chicago, Ill., July—Colored America looks with deep interest upon the trend of events in the great Northwest, following the election of Magnus Johnson, of Minnesota, to the United States Senate, succeeding the late Senator Knute Nelson.

Senator-elect Johnson has openly declared that he favors a law to prevent lynching, sponsored by the United States government. Being outspoken on this subject naturally appeals to the group. Senator Nelson's interest, although chairman of the judiciary committee handling the lynching bill, was only passive.

National political leaders have begun to realize that colored voters are doing their own thinking with regard to political conditions. At this time the majority of the voters among colored people are undoubtedly unfriendly to Republican administration. This feeling of protest has been expressed repeatedly wherever an opportunity, at the ballot, presented itself. It is known that Republican leaders are proceeding now along the line, having a tremendous task before them.

Your Daily Paper for 60 Years--

The London Advertiser

—It Tells the Truth

Silverwoods Limited

MANUFACTURERS OF

ICE CREAM and
CREAMERY BUTTER

RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS OF
PASTEURIZED MILK

Phone 6100

LONDON

ONTARIO

Let us make your Old Clothes look like New

No matter what care the average person takes, his clothes are bound to become stained or soiled. We will revive the beauty of your favorite clothes. We dry clean or dye the most delicate fabrics as well as the coarsest tweeds.

If your suit or your wife's dress needs renovating just phone

6958

and we will do the rest.

ONTARIO Cleaners and Dyers
516 TALBOT STREET
PHONE 6958

Your Interests Are Our Interests

Our Motto is Courtesy

Dry Goods
Hosiery
Millinery
Ready-to-wear
Everything a Woman Wears

J. H. Chapman & Co.

Phones 791; 2882

239 Dundas St., London

Our Correspondents

STRATFORD NOTES

Mr. John Waldon, jr. of Guelph, spent the week end with Mrs. Harrison and family of Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cromwell and family, of Woodstock and Mrs. G. Wilson of London, were visitors in the city on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jackson spent the 12 of July at the home of Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. J. C. Burdett of Denver, Ont. spent the 12th of July in the city.

Mr. Monroe Armstrong was also a visitor in the city.

Quite a number of young people of Stratford anticipate attending the Union Picnic on July 26.

Mrs. M. E. Harrison spent a day in Toronto.

Mr. W. Hulett of Windsor is in the city to spend the summer at Mrs. G. Wesley's.

Rev. E. A. Richardson will preach his farewell sermon at the B.M.E. on July 29. We are very sorry to lose such an excellent young man.

Mr. J. D. Hall will be home at the end of the month to visit his family.

TORONTO NOTES

The pastor, officers and members of Grant A.M.E. Church are arranging a special service for Old Folks, for Sunday, September 2nd. Motor cars will be dispatched to bring the aged to the service, which will be unique in character. Rev. R. A. Ball of the B.M.E. Church will deliver the sermon.

Mrs. E. Washington, of Philadelphia is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Jackson of Dundas St. West.

Grant A.M.E. is elated over the successful Men's Day, which was held recently. A feature of the evening service was the splendid solo rendered by Mr. C. Andy Johnson. Mr. S. S. Scott, Chief Advisor of the U.N.I. A., delivered a stirring lay-sermon, choosing for his subject "Freedom." Mr. Eric Murdock was the programme conductor, and music was furnished by the special mens' choir, under the direction of Mr. Leroy Williams.

Miss Edith Murdock, gold medalist, and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock of Lippincott St., is in New York, the guest of her sister, Miss Roslyn Murdock.

Miss Minerva A. Philips, Directress of Music of the National Training School, Durham, N.C. will assist the B.M.E. Choir for the Canadian National Exhibition.

Rev. Ernest A. Richardson of the B.M.E. Church, Owen Sound, took the morning service at 1st Baptist church, last Sunday.

The funeral of Berill Randolph was held from Miles undertaking parlors, last Saturday afternoon. Rev. A. McEwen Williams of the 1st Baptist Church officiated. Mr. Randolph had been blind for years. The Home Service Association saw to his proper burial.

Mr. Lewis F. Kipp, the able Editor of the Canadian Baptist, delivered a stirring address at the services held in the First Baptist Church last Sunday evening. The Choir, which was under the direction of Mr. Robert P. Edwards, delighted the large congregation, as of old.

Toronto is now looking forward to the 7th Annual Rainbow Festival to

be held in the First Baptist Church in September. Watch the Dawn of Tomorrow for the advertisement.

Mrs. E. T. Brown, wife of the Mechanical Manager of the National Baptist Publishing House, of Nashville, Tennessee, is summering with her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. A. McEwen Williams.

Miss Genevieve Lewis, of Memphis, Tenn., a recent graduate of Roger Williams University, of Nashville, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. McEwen Williams. She is a skillful cartoonist, and expert artist in china-painting.

The Toronto agents for the Dawn of Tomorrow are: Mrs. T. H. Henderson, 55 Coady Ave., Mr. Brewton, 42 Walton St., Mrs. E. Mitchell, 116 Grange Ave., Mr. W. H. Beecher, 171½ Simcoe St., The Duncan Cafe, 67 Duncan St.

OAKVILLE NOTES

The workers of the Turner A.M.E. Chapel are still alive. Last Saturday the pastor, Rev. C. A. Graine, held a very successful tag day and was able to clear two hundred and twenty-six dollars.

Last week the Turner Tennis Club held its monthly tennis tea on the new court, on the church lawn.

On Thursday, July 19th the Trustee Helpers Board gave a Martha Washington dinner and supper for the benefit of the Church Fund. This was held in the new church home.

On August 1st the church is holding its Annual Garden Party and the 1st of August celebration. We will give full particulars in next week's paper.

Last Sunday, the pastor, Rev. C. A. Graine, preached at morning and evening services. At 11 a.m. he spoke of the "Value of the Soul". At 7 p.m. he spoke from Matt. xxii-42 "What think ye of Christ." The Rev. Mr. Graine is a real teacher and his sermons were gladly received by all present. In the morning there was a nice turn out of young people. In the evening, owing to the rain at the hour of service, there was not such a large assemblage.

Mr. Ernie Dease, of Toronto, and Mr. Brown, a graduate of Howard University, and a teacher of Morris Brown College, attended the morning service. Mr. Brown gave a grand and instructive address and gave some real good suggestions to those who are just starting out in life.

Mr. Brown is not only a teacher but he is also a strong believer in the Most High. We like to meet such young men. Come and worship with us again.

Mrs. J. W. Wallace was in Hamilton last week and while there she was the guest of Mrs. Plarman.

All of the Oakville friends are glad that there is a colored paper started once more in Canada. Now the only way to show your joy is not only to take one copy at five cents but subscribe for six months or a year, so that the Editor can make good and meet his expenses. However, we thank you for small favors and larger ones in proportion.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Thomas little girl and boy are ill at this writing. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. Ben Budd of Weston Hospital, Toronto was home for the week end with his wife and family. We hope that Mr. Budd will soon be able to come home and stay.

Mr. Hannie, of Windsor was in town over the week end of July 8th and attended services in Turner Chapel.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Please purchase an inexpensive writing tablet and write on one side of the paper only.

Charge all stationery, stamps, etc. to our account.

Have all matter in this office no later than Tuesday noon of each week.

Do not remit less than \$1.00.

Make all orders to J. F. Jenkins, 95 Glenwood Ave., London, Ont.

While he was in town he was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Graine. Mr. Dease, of Toronto and Mr. Brown of Morris College were also guests of Rev. Graine.

Every one here, old and young, are looking forward to July 26th. All aboard for Grimsby.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wright, on their way home from Conference, stopped over to call on Mrs. Wright's niece, Mrs. D. A. Johnson.

LONDON NOTES

Hill Street Baptist Church will hold services as usual, Brotherhood at 10 a.m. Service in the church at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 1 p.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. All are cordially invited.

B.M.E. Church will hold services as usual. Brotherhood at 10 a.m., morning service at 11 a.m., Sunday School at 3 p.m., evening service at 7 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Come to Church.

Mr. Walter Hulett was in the city en route to Stratford. He was called suddenly to the bed side of his baby, who is very ill.

Marjorie and Clayton Fox, of Ann Arbor, Mich., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Budd, of Clarence Street.

The B.M.E. Church held a lawn party on the church grounds last Friday night, which met with great success.

The members and friends of the B.M.E. Church are glad to have their pastor and wife installed in their new home, the parsonage.

Sick List, Mrs. C. Brown of Hill St., convalescing favorably; Buster Becket doing nicely; Mrs. John Brown, improving. Mrs. Becket took suddenly ill with tonsillitis. Mr. H. Duncan is very ill at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of London, were greatly surprised by having their aunt, Mrs. Lee Slaughter of Hamilton visit them on her return from her daughter's, Mrs. W. Brown of Detroit.

Miss Bernice Logan entertained on Monday afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock in honor of her 12th birthday. Her guests numbered sixteen.

The "Colored Stars" will play a game of ball in Arcona on August 1st, where they will also give a concert, supported by the "Elite Girls' Team." Everyone is invited to come and have a good time.

Listen for the wedding bells soon.

The Elite Team played a snappy game on Thursday evening, with the "Spark Plugs". The score was 15-16 in favor of "Spark Plug."

A grand garden party was given on the grounds of the Hill St. Baptist Church on Thursday evening, July 19, which proved a grand success. The committees in charge of the beautifully decorated booths were: Miss Well and Miss Mallott, soft drinks and ice cream; Mrs. Slaughter and Mrs. P. Brown, home cooking; Bernice Logan and Theola Frazer, miscellaneous; Mrs. H. Berry and Mrs.

Kelly, fancy work.

Among the things donated was a beautiful quilt, by Mrs. W. Cromwell. His worship, Mayor Wenige was present and treated each child to ice cream which soon made away with a gallon and a half.

The different committees wish to thank all who by their presence and donations, helped to make the party a success.

Mr. Thomas Logan of Detroit was it the city visiting his daughter Bernice and also his mother, Mrs. Williams. A birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. A. Smith, 755 Grey Street on Monday, July 23, in honor of her niece, Pernice Logan, it being the occasion of her tenth birthday. Guests numbering twenty-one boys and girls helped her celebrate.

The table was beautifully decorated with pink and white, the centre decoration being a large bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. The birthday cake was illuminated with pink and white candles. A dainty lunch was served. Her father graced the table. Other guests present were Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Fred Kelly, Mrs. J. Cromwell and Mrs. Fred Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler motored to Lucan and Grand Bend on Sunday. They reported having a very pleasant trip.

The Colored Stars will play the Perrins team of the London Manufacturers League on Wednesday, July 25, at Tecumseh Park.

Oakville notes (some previous) ... 3

Sunday morning the Local preacher Mr. W. M. Atkins preached. His text was from Matthew 25 chapter. The message was enjoyed by all present. The class meeting at 12.30 was a spiritual feast. At the evening service the pastor, Rev. C. A. Graine preached. The Reverend gentleman taking his text from 1 Kings the 19 verse. The message was delivered with feeling and force.

The Trustee Helpers gave their Martha Washington Supper last Thru. It was a grand success. Miss Marion Butler is to be congratulated as the head of the committee. She made it a grand success, assisted by Mrs. Graine and the pastor. The new parsonage was made so much prettier than it ever was before with lovely long white tables and flowers and the long ribbons of red white and blue. The menu was very appetizing and the people thronged into the lovely dining hall and enjoyed the real southern cooked meal.

The committee worked very hard and was much pleased with the proceeds.

We are glad that one more new family is in town and there are several young ladies working here for the summer.

The W.M.M. Society met in the church last Tuesday evening and elected their delegate to the Annual Conference which convenes in the Tanner Chapel, Windsor, Ont., on September 4th, 1923. Madame Duncan was elected delegate from Turner Chapel Missionary Society.

The President, Mrs. S. E. Graine, and members are planning a Woman's day at Turner Chapel.

Sunday School picnic on Thursday, July 26th to Grimsby Beach. Are we going? Why we always do.

We regret to state that considerable correspondence from several points in the province has been unavoidably crowded out of this issue on account of not reaching us in due time. We would remind our correspondents that unless their copy is in our hands by TUESDAY NOON of each week, we cannot guarantee insertion in the paper.

The Editor

Work is also one of practical character. It is obedience self and perseverance, gentleness and with affable life. It also gives his own special call.

Character

(This address was delivered before the B.M.E. Brotherhood by Stanley Drake.)

We have chosen for our subject "Character", which is of great importance to us as individuals. Our purpose is to treat this subject in a general way rather than to make a sharp analysis of it. Character is something which every person recognizes as a necessity. Character is what a man is—a man's real worth—his intrinsic value.

We will discuss our subject a little more fully under the following headings: Courage, Self-Control, Honesty and Cheerfulness. We will deal first with Courage. The world owes much to its men and women of courage. We do not mean the physical courage, like that of a beast, we mean the courage that displays itself in silent effort and endeavour, that which enables us to suffer all, for truth and duty; the courage to seek and to speak the truth; the courage to be just; the courage to be honest; the courage to resist temptation. Every step in the progress of our Race has been made in the face of opposition and difficulty, and it has only been achieved by men of courage and valor.

Our second thought is Self Control. He who can control himself can control others. No man is free who cannot command himself. The best government in the world is that which teaches us to govern ourselves. Self control is only courage in another form, but it is considered the essence of character. When we speak of strong men and women we think naturally of their physical strength, but the strong are those who exercise a constant control over their thoughts, their speech and their acts, and if we are to go through life, honorably and peaceably it appears to me that we must necessarily learn to practice self control and self denial. It is also essential to our character and especially our personal happiness to exercise control over our words as well as our acts for there are words that strike harder than blows. The wise man will restrain his desire to say a smart or severe word at the expense of another's feelings. Solomon says the mouth of the wise man is in his heart. The heart of a fool is in his mouth.

Our third thought is what I consider the most essential, that is Honesty or Truthfulness, which is the corner stone in character, and if not firmly laid in youth there will always be a weak spot in the foundation. The whole world stands in need of this solid virtue. Carlyle says "Make yourself an honest man and then you are sure there is one rascal less in the world." God looks only on the pure, not those with full hands alone.

Our fourth and last thought is Cheerfulness. Although cheerfulness of disposition is very much a matter of inborn temperament, it is also capable of being trained and developed like any other habit. We can encourage the disposition of looking at the bright side of things instead of the dark side. So far as can be learned from Biography, men of the greatest genius have been for the most part cheerful, contented men, not eager for reputation money or power. We must not however, look over the influences of the home upon the character. The home is the best school for character building, not only in youth but in age. The old and young best learn cheerfulness, patience, self control and the spirit of service and duty, at home. We must not forget, either to mention the influence of the woman in the home as a factor. The poorest dwelling presided over by a virtuous, thrifty, cheerful and cleanly woman may be made the home of comfort and happiness.

Work is also one of the best builders of practical character. It disciplines obedience self control, attention and perseverance, giving a man aptitude and dexterity in dealing with others and with affairs of the ordinary life. It also gives him skill in his own special calling. Work may

be classed by us as a burden and a chastisement but it is an honor. Nothing can be accomplished without it. It carries men and nations onward. It is the idleness that is the curse, not labor.

After we have summed all these items up we find that Character is just human nature in its best form. It must stand behind everything, the sermon, the poem, the picture, the play, none of them are worth a straw without it, so let us all strive for a character which we can thoroughly depend upon, which we know to be based on principle and on fear of God and it will surprise you the number of

BRANTFORD NOTES

Mrs. George Johnson is on the sick list.

Mr. Thomas Jones is still confined to his bed at this writing. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Plummer is still ill at the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Payne has returned from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Irene Stewart has returned from Detroit.

Mrs. Evelyn Morey, of Buffalo, is in the city visiting her mother. She intends to remain here for two months.

Mrs. Jes. Brown, of Hamilton, spent the past week with Mrs. Smith of this city.

Mr. Roy McTures has returned from Detroit.

Leonard Mallott met with a painful accident when he sprained his knee.

The colored people of Brantford wish the Dawn of Tomorrow God's speed, best wishes, prosperity and success.

SARNIA NEWS

Bethel A.M.E. Church, Sarnia was the scene of a religious jubilee, on Sunday, July 15th. It was the last Quarterly Meeting of this Conference Year. Rev. T. H. Henderson, the Presiding Elder of the 15th Episcopal District of the Canadian division was present with that rare touch for which he is noted, of spiritual and oratorical deliverance.

At the Love Feast at 11 a.m., he proceeded to instruct in the doctrine and discipline of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. His charge was firm and forceful on the principles that made African Methodism recognized as a medium of true Christian religion.

At 7.30 p.m., Mr. Henderson preached from the first chapter of the Acts of the Apostles the 2nd verse. His subject was "The Ascended Christ, for He is the Christ We Need." "There amidst the palms of glory; here in every trial and temptation," was pressed home with spiritual fervor. "Amen" rang out from his hearers as they sat and listened, waiting for more.

Dr. Henderson was very profuse in his congratulations to officers members and Rev. Wm. F. Seay, pastor, for the many improvements made on the church and parsonage. With \$2300.00 worth of improvements made on church and parsonage, only \$600.00 remains unpaid.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow" is the living impression left upon the minds of all.

The Dedication of Bethel Church, will take place on July 22nd. All are invited to be present. Lunch will be served in the basement by the ladies of the Stewardesses Board, Sarnia, Ontario.

The reopening of Bethel Church, Sunday, July 22nd, was the spectacular scene of Gospel preaching, fine music and speaking by the representative of the clergy, members of parliament and citizens of Sarnia. The church was packed to utmost capacity,

the aisles were filled and many were forced to watch from the outside. The spirit manifested conveyed the idea that there is nothing left for Bethel but upward and onward strides to success.

Mrs. Mary Berry and son were visiting friends in the city. While here they paid a flying visit to her home in Appin.

Metropolitan Life INSURANCE

for all, regardless of color, race or nationality.

F. W. LINLEY, Agent.

The Griffin House

119 KING ST. E., CHATHAM, ONT.

Rooms and Board by day or week.

RATES REASONABLE

FRANK SMITH

Cash and Carry Store

Sunlight Soap, 7 bars	50c
Surprise Soap, 7 bars	50c
Gold Soap, 7 bars	50c
P & G Soap, 7 bars	50c
Comfort Soap, 7 bars	50c
Mammy's Wash Day Smile, bottle	19c
Snowflake Ammonia, 3 pkgs.	25c

Market Lane

GASOLINE

OILS

Art Wilkes

TIRES, TUBES

VULCANIZING

354 Wellington St., Phone 2334

The First Duty

of a married man is self-protection—that is, to buy where he can get the best for the least money.

The First House

in our lines of Furniture is John Ferguson and Sons, 174-180 King street. They make

The First-Class

goods known so well by most of the wide-awake buyers in Canada

The First Thing

you should do after reading this ad is to come down and see for yourself, and be happy.

Edwin Smith

Fire Insurance

and

All Other Casualty Insurance

Phone 90

207 Dundas St.

(Over Gammage Florist)

Robert Harris

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Fruits in Season

The only

Colored Refreshment Booth

OPEN SUNDAYS

11 Maitland St., Phone 7587W

345 PARK ST.

PHONE 1187W

N. H. JUDAH

Groceries and Provisions

Fruits in season

CHATHAM,

ONTARIO

CALL 558

Parisian Laundry

LAUNDERERS

CLEANERS

RUGS AND

DRY CLEANERS

LONDON, ONT.

Anderson's

Lard 1 lb.	18c
Lard, 3 lbs.	50c
Lard, 5 lbs.	80c
Lard, 20 lbs.	\$3.30
Home Made shortening	15c
Leaf Lard	18c

THE BIG STORE

Phones 1643 & 1644

BRISCO'S

SPALDING

SPORTING GOODS

HYSLOP BICYCLES

Bicycle repairs for all kinds of bicycles.

AUTO SUPPLIES

R. M. Brisco Co. Ltd.

248 Dundas St.

London

THE DUNCAN CAFE

67 Duncan St., Toronto

First class meals at reasonable rates.

Special courtesy accorded out-of-town guests

We Solicit Your Patronage

Buy at Factory Prices Your Furs, Coats, Suits, Dresses and Coats

Our business is making garments and selling direct to the public. Every article guaranteed satisfactory in wear, correct in style and perfect in workmanship.

AND SOLD AT FACTORY PRICES.

Ross' Limited - London, Ont.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks, Suit Cases Club Bags

BASEBALL GOODS

J. DARCH & SONS

379-383 TALBOT STREET

SIX STORY BUILDING

GRAY'S LIMITED

Dry Goods, Millinery and
Ladies' Ready-to-wear Garments

Watch for our Wednesday morning and Saturday Sales

140 Dundas St. Phone 115-116

Andrews Dry Goods

227 Dundas Street

(NEXT TO MAJESTIC THEATRE)

All summer goods now being sacrificed in our big summer sale.

**HOSIERY, CORSETS, WHITEWEAR, UNDERWEAR,
GINGHAMS, HOUSEDRESSES, ETC.**

ALL TO GO AT PRICES TO SURPRISE YOU.

15 dozen Silk Hose, white, black and new shades 59c pair

5 doz. Children's Gingham Dresses, 6 to 12 yrs. \$1.75 for \$1.00 ea.

85c Children's Middies for 49c ea.

50c Gingham's, Anderson's best, for 39c yd.

Many other bargains must be seen to be appreciated.

Andrews, 227 Dundas

More About The Vets Hospital

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Tuskegee, Ala., July—The meeting of the white citizens of Tuskegee with General Hines of the Veterans' Bureau, which was held here Thursday afternoon, July 5, was characterized by bitterness and the strongest possible appeals to ignorance and race prejudice. General Hines was rather non-committal and did not bring a full measure of comfort to the whites; the glowing reports in the daily papers to the contrary. The Bureau Director made it clear that whoever promised the citizens of Tuskegee a white personnel, did so without authority. On the other hand, he made it clear that it was not his intention to break down the cordial relations between the races in Tuskegee.

State Senator R. H. Powell, who has led the local fight against a Negro personnel was the chief spokesman for the citizens, and he proceeded to read the "riot act" to President Harding and to General Hines.

"The white people of Alabama will not stand for a Negro personnel", said Powell, as he pointed his finger in General Hines' direction. Continuing, he said, "The Government will send a lot of Northern niggers down here who will be putting on airs and demanding their rights, then there will be some real trouble, for we are determined to maintain and defend the principles of white supremacy at whatever cost." Powell then took occasion to ridicule Negro leadership and the Tuskegee Institute. "The black race is utterly void of the qualifications for leadership," he said, "and if it wasn't for the guidance of southern whites the Tuskegee Institute would have been a failure." Powell's speech reached its climax when he said, "There are Jim-Crow laws and certain Southern traditions which are necessary to maintain white supremacy, and whenever we find a Southern white man who is too liberal towards niggers, or who does not subscribe to this policy, we call him a renegade. Educated niggers resent these laws and traditions, and they may be right or wrong, but we have defended them for sixty years, and we are going to continue to stand by them until the last drop of Southern white blood is spilled."

Among the other local speakers was Congressman Lammie Jeffers, who according to Norman Hapgood, in Hearts International Magazine, is one of the leading Klansmen in Alabama.

It is said that General Hines was deeply moved by Senator Powell's address. For the present, Director Hines said, the hospital will be conducted with the present staff of white doctors and Negro nurses, but the process of selecting Negro physicians ready to put them in when a definite policy is decided, will be continued.

Director Hines set at rest reports that in settling the controversy he might make the institution a white hospital and move the Negroes north. This, he said, he has no intention of doing. The colored veterans will remain at Tuskegee, he said.

EXEMPLIFIES CHRISTIAN SPIRIT

(By the Associated Negro Press)

Selma, Ala., July—A colored infant brought to the office of a Selma surgeon Monday, near death, will live, doctors said today, as a result of a gift of blood by C. L. Clorth, white, secretary of the Selma Y.M.C.A., who by accident learned of the case in time to come to the aid of medical men.

The infant was slowly dying from hemorrhages, surgeons said. Immediate transfusion was a last desperate move. They sought a healthy specimen. The surgeon took what blood was necessary. The operation was a success. Colored citizens are praising Mr. Clorth as exemplifying the Christian spirit.

SPORTING EVENTS

Birmingham Has Real Ball Team

(Special to Associated Negro Press)

Birmingham, Ala., July—The Birmingham Black Barons, the first Magic City baseball team to ever own membership in a major league baseball association, will play their first game as a major league team on Thursday at Rickwood Field, when they meet the Milwaukee Blacks in the first of a three-game series.

Joe Bush, the colored owner of the team, recently purchased the franchise of the Reading, Pa., club in Major Association of Colored Baseball Clubs and the game Thursday will be the first game for the locals under their new rating. Up to last week the local team had been a member of the Southern Association of Colored Teams, but had so far outdistanced their fellow members that games between them had grown to be a farce. The Birmingham team having won some 50 games during the season and lost six or eight.

A large number of fans, both white and black are expected to turn out for the game Thursday to see Birmingham's first baseball team play as a major leaguer. One side of the grand stand is being reserved each day from now on for white patrons, and all that attend will be extended every courtesy by the Negro Baseball Association, it was stated by owner Bush.

Milwaukee is said to have a strong team and will give the local outfit plenty to think about during the series.

WILLS WAITING FOR CHANCE

(By the Associated Negro Press)

North Adams, N.Y., July—Harry Wills is training quietly here and waiting patiently for some word from New York that his long deferred chance for a crack at Jack Dempsey has arrived. Since coming here Wills has done light road work and a good deal of swimming, but has not engaged in any boxing.

Colored Woman Is Flogged

(By the Associated Negro Press)

Baton Rouge, La., July—Because she was alleged to have disclosed some secret of the organization to white people, a colored woman member of the U.N.I.A. here was taken from her home and flogged by colored men wearing masks. Eleven have been arrested and charged with the deed. Among the prisoners are four women who were said to have donned men's clothing and masks for the occasion.

Whites Against Colored Seminary

(By the Associated Negro Press)

Nashville, Tenn., July—Vigorous protests are being made by white residents of North Nashville against the establishment of a Negro Baptist Theological Seminary in the district. It has been proposed by the white Baptists of the south to purchase St. Cecilia Academy, a former Catholic Seminary, as a religious institution for the training of Negro youth. Funds were voted at the recent convention in Kansas City.

Will A Na

Will Assis

(By the

Toronto,

A. Phillips,

National Tr

N.C. is ass

the British

for its per

famous Can

on Music D

to's Colored

concert.

Miss Phill

completed

has produce

honors from

ory of Music

to her presen

childhood sh

local B.M.E.

justly proud

Mme. Edna

ganist and D

Choir, who is

onto Conserva

Rev. and Mrs.

and a sister

Zion Church,

was a junior

Ball Family o

VARDAMA

(By the Asso

Jackson, Miss

Vardaman has

appearance for

State. There a

the Democratic

nor and his nam

forward as a cor

This is an unus

man has been o

as well as one

figures in the po

State. Dark, al

ness of a mulatto

theless the most

about Negro dom

public men during

years in any part

"fade away" is be

of the few health

the day.

GOVERNOR Mc

CAROLIN

(By The Assoc

Columbia, S.C.,

G. McLeod, South

ian Governor" was

cial figures at the

the Negro B.Y.P.U.

week. The Govern

speech during which

"God will take care

bring peace to the

enthusiastically rece

gathering, mostly co

EVENTS

Has
Team

(By the Associated Negro Press)
The Birmingham first Magic own mem- e baseball first game Thursday they meet the first of

ner of the the fran- club in Ma- Baseball sday will eals under ast week member n of Col- r outdist- ers that grown to am team s during ght.

both white turn out ee Birm- am play le of the ed each patrons, extended o Base- ated by a strong al outfit the ser-

ANCE (By the Associated Negro Press) Harry re and d from eferred empsey g here rk and as not

ged

ess) because closed on to mem- taken y col- eleven with s are have s for

ry

s) rous white inst Bap- dis- the pur- mer in- gro re-

Saturday July 28, 1923

THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

Page 7

Chicago Race Men Are Doing Well

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Chicago, July—The wealth of Col- ored Chicagoans is difficult to estimate, because of the diversity of population, and the welcoming of their business by the big downtown banks, no exact tab can be made on bank deposits. Experts, however, claim that Colored Chicagoans have more than \$20,000,000,000 on deposit in various banks of Chicago.

Official reports of five South Side banks, where a majority of the people live, and a large portion of the business is Colored, this week give combined resources of more than \$9,000,000. Two of these banks are Colored, with resources as follows: Douglass National Bank, Anthony Overton, President, \$646,536.57; Binga State Bank, Jesse Binga, President, \$976,940.58.

The Binga State Bank has bought property at what is generally known here as the "Centre of the World," Thirty-fifth and State Streets, and is preparing to erect an exclusive Bank building to cost practically \$200,000.

Will Assist At National Exhibition

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Toronto, Can., July—Miss Minerva A. Phillips, Directress of Music of the National Training School of Durham, N.C. is assisting in the training of the British M.E. Church of this city for its performance at the world-famous Canadian National Exhibition on Music Day, at which time Toronto's Colored choirs will give a joint concert.

Miss Phillips is one of the most accomplished musicians that Canada has produced, graduating with high honors from the Toronto Conservatory of Music in 1921. She was called to her present position in 1922. Since childhood she was organist in the local B.M.E. Church, and Toronto is justly proud of her achievements.

Mme. Edna Parker, the present organist and Directress of the B.M.E. Choir, who is also a graduate of Toronto Conservatory, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Ball of Toronto, and a sister of Rev. R. R. Ball of Zion Church, Hartford, Conn. She was a junior member of the Famous Ball Family of Jubilee Singers.

VARDAMAN "FADES AWAY"

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Jackson, Miss., July—The impossible Vardaman has probably made his last appearance for public office in this State. There are five candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor and his name has not been brought forward as a contestant for the honor. This is an unusual situation. Vardaman has been one of the picturesque as well as one of the most detested figures in the political history of the State. Dark, almost to the swarthin- ness of a mulatto he has been nevertheless the most conspicuous shouter about Negro dominance among all the public men during the past twenty-five years in any part of the South. His "fade away" is being regarded as one of the few healthy political signs of the day.

GOVERNOR McLEOD OF SOUTH CAROLINA SPEAKS

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Columbia, S.C., July—Gov. Thomas G. McLeod, South Carolina's "Christian Governor" was one of the principal figures at the opening session of the Negro B.Y.P.U. convention last week. The Governor made a stirring speech during which he predicted that "God will take care of his people and bring peace to the world." He was enthusiastically received by the large gathering, mostly colored.

OBITUARY

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of George Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler, 1201 Trafalgar St., London, who departed this life July 28th, 1922.

God in His wisdom has recalled,
The boon His love had given:
And though the body moulders here,
The soul is safe in heaven.

Helping South To Hold Its Own

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Richmond, Va., July—Recent statistics are showing that the South has the smallest foreign population in the country as well as the smallest death rate and the largest birth rate. The Negro population is declared to play an important role in upholding the low death rate and the high birth rate of the South.

Wealthy Colored Woman

(Special Correspondence to A.N.P.)
Chattanooga, Tenn., July—The total assessment on the personal property of Jennie G. Higgins was something more than \$42,000 according to the figures given out by the local Board of Assessors recently. \$39,000 of this amount represented Mrs. Higgins' bank account. She is a colored woman who conducts a beauty parlor for white people.

Five Killed; 35 Injured

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Bessemer, Ala., July—When a coupling broke on a trip train, 1,400 feet under the ground in slope mine no. 1 of the Sloss-Sheffield Iron and Steel Company here last week, five were killed and thirty-five were severely injured, all Colored. This is the most serious accident that has occurred in this district for several years.

Large Amount For Colored Schools

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Charleston, S.C., July—The voters in the North Carolina district have voted for the issuance of a \$75,000 bond issue to be used for the construction of five Colored schools in the district. There was only a small minority vote against the proposed measure.

"THE WHATNOT COLUMN"

Questions and answers on Negro History, by Robert P. Edwards, is making a big hit in the Colored papers of the U.S.A.

WATCH FOR IT IN
THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Please purchase an inexpensive writing tablet and write on one side of the paper only.

Charge all stationery, stamps, etc. to our account.

Have all matter in this office no later than Tuesday noon of each week.

Do not remit less than \$1.00.

Make all orders to J. F. Jenkins, 95 Glenwood Ave., London, Ont.

C. T. CHERRY

Dealer in

Groceries and Provisions, Salt and Smoked Meats, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, etc.

East End Grocery, Chatham

AT

Keene Bros.

125-127 KING STREET

You will get the largest selection of

FURNITURE

RUGS

LINOLEUMS

DRAPERIES

CURTAINS

at the lowest prices in London.

Summer Jewelry

GIFTS THAT LAST
AND PLEASE ALL THE TIME

EXPERT AND PROMPT
SERVICE IN WATCH REPAIRING

Barnard's

379 RICHMOND ST. LONDON

For

Mens and Boys CLOTHING

Furnishings, Hats and Caps

QUALITY GOODS
AT LOWER PRICES

CUMMING

The Clothier

London Store

342 Richmond St. Op. Hobbs

Out of the high rent district
yet right in the heart of the
city.

Stratford Store

40 Wellington Street

Over 20 Yrs. in Business

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

Special Representatives for

MARMON, ROAMER

and LEXINGTON AUTOMOBILES

R. A. MURPHY

53 KING ST. WEST, CHATHAM
PHONE 259-J

The Dawn of Tomorrow

The Only
Colored Paper
Published
in Canada

Subscription
\$2.00
per Year

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

GOOD SHOE NEWS

For Shoe Buyers

To-morrow we start our July month-end clearance sale. Here are real values for you. A great collection of summer shoes to pick from.

Women's White Canvas Oxfords

covered Cuban heels, low enamelled with rubber heels, also white oxfords with patent trimming.

Big values, marked to clear at **\$1.98**

What a Snap

Women's white canvas strap pumps, Cuban and low heels very dressy to go at **\$2.38**

Rush Special

Women's patent trimmed white canvas strap slippers and oxfords, covered and enameled, low and Cuban heels many designs to choose from. Values to \$4.50. Your choice for **\$2.98**

Men's Oxfords and Hi-laced Shoes

A style to suit every man, in black and brown calf and kid leathers, welted soles and rubber heels. **\$4.95, \$5.50, \$5.95**

Outing, Running and Tennis Shoes

For men, women, and children at great price reductions

The People's Shoe Store

131 Dundas St.

12 Market Square

A SAFE PLACE FOR MEN TO BUY

Joad's Clothing and Furnishings
150 Dundas Street : London

Mammy's WASH-DAY SMILE

Make your washing and cleaning easy.
How? Use "Mammy's Wash-day Smile"

Make Wash-Day a Pleasure. Eliminate the wear and tear caused by rubbing.

Have beautiful white clothes with dirt and stains removed simply by boiling or soaking.

Used with washing machine, it eliminates all rubbing.

Brighten and clean your carpets without taking them up by sponging them with Wash-Day Smile.

Preserve your most delicate fabrics. Try it on your wood-work, wood floors, linoleum floors, enamelware, sinks, bath tubs, silver and glassware. It purifies and sweetens wherever it is used. Thousands now using it with success. Ask your grocer.

—Prepared By—

Jenkins & Jenkins

Phone 6783-W
AGENTS WANTED

LONDON, ONT.

Glenwood Ave
WRITE FOR TERMS



ANDREW MOXLEY, of London, Ont., competing in the All Canadian Artists Singing Contest at Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. Mr. Moxley has entered the baritone class. He has sung for the Free Press Radio and in the Church and Theatrical circle.

Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Mr and Mrs. Cyrus Henderson of Mt. Vernon, celebrated their golden wedding on July 2, after having enjoyed 50 years of happy wedded life. They were happily surrounded by their two sons and four daughters, six grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends who took pleasure in lavishing upon them gifts and congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were both born in the year 1850. Before her marriage Mrs. Henderson was Miss Martha Marshall. Mr. H. Marshall, only living brother of Mrs. Henderson, with his wife was present. The Misses H. M. and Sarah J. Henderson, sisters of Mr. Henderson, were also present. Miss Erma Henderson, eldest granddaughter played the march to which the guests, 40 in all, marched to partake of luncheon, arranged on the lawn. Toasts were drunk and heartiest congratulations extended and best wishes expressed that Mr. and Mrs. Henderson might be spared to enjoy many more happy years together. Many beautiful presents were showered upon the veteran groom and his bride of 50 years ago, in which gold pieces played a prominent part. Among those sending remembrances were Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall, Woodstock; the Misses M. and S. J. Henderson, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucas and daughter, Mrs. I. Steward, of Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, Brantford; Miss Jessie Marshall, Miss Ellen Winn, Toronto; Mrs. M. Ransom, Mrs. Rosy Denny, Detroit; Mrs. Mary Berry, Princeton; Mr. R. H. Murphy, Chatham; Mr. A. Morey, Princeton; Mr. Frank Tanner, Chicago; Miss Maggie Morrey, California; Mr. W. Morey, Burford; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Henderson, Chatham; Mrs. Sadie Brooks, Mrs. E. D. Barrett, Detroit; Mr. Cyrus Henderson, junior, Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. E. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boswell, Mr. Grimage, Chatham; Rev. and Mrs. Drake, London; Mrs. J. Lloyd Jones, Mt. Vernon; Mr. H. J. Wallace, Mr. Arthur Marshall, Toronto.

NEGRO APPOINTED TO N. J. OFFICE

Newark, N.J., July 16—The appointment of Oliver Randolph, negro assemblyman from Essex county, as an assistant United States District Attorney was announced today.

Church and Race Relation Talk

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Estes Park, Col., July—Speaking here recently before the Association of Student Secretaries of the Y.M.C.A. Dr. George E. Haynes, Secretary Commission on the Church and Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches, said: "There have been three periods of relations between white people and Colored people of America: the period of exploitation, when white people worked Negroes (the period of slavery and the years immediately following); the period of benefaction, when white people worked for Colored people as objects of philanthropy. We are now entering upon the third stage of inter-racial co-operation when white people are working with Colored, for the advancement of their common interests. "It is imperative for the future of America that the evils that have come out of the period of exploitation such as an unequal division of tax funds for public schools, mob murder through lynching, wages lower than those paid to other workers, should no longer be tolerated. The Negro people have made creditable contributions to American literature, science and music, as well as given indispensable values to agriculture and industry by their labor. America cannot afford to lose these contributions in the future by denying Negroes full opportunity of achievement. "Negroes are now moving into northern industrial centers at the rate of over 34,000 per year. They are leaving places where they felt insecure in their person and property and where economic inducements are below modern standards. They are seeking to better their condition. Their white neighbors, North and South, have vital interests involved and cannot afford to be inactive.

Trying To Stop Colored Exodus

(Staff Correspondent for A.N.P.)

Atlanta, Ga., July—The Exodus will be stopped if a sensible remedy can be found by the City Club. This was announced by Joel B. Hunter, Chairman of a special committee of the club which had the matter under discussion last week. "We realize," said Mr. Hunter, "that the question involves both a temporary and a permanent aspect, which makes the task much more difficult. There are certain remedies which might retard the movement over which no committee nor organization has the slightest control and it is altogether problematical whether such remedies would prove effective." Leading Negroes appear willing to help the City Club solve the vexing question.

WHITE WOMEN ANXIOUS FOR PROTECTION OF COLORED WOMEN

(By the Associated Negro Press)

New York, July—The white women of the south are awakening to the fact that all women are akin whatever their color, according to an article in "The World's Work" on the Southern Inter-racial Committee, in which he quotes a woman member who says:

"The most significant aspect of the better protection of black women rests in the fact that this has been the point on which the white women of the South, who have been working with us, have spoken most boldly. For the first time in the history of the South white women are beginning to understand the indignities to which colored women are constantly subjected, and these white women have expressed themselves again and again as determined to secure protection of all womanhood, regardless of color. In raising the status of colored women the white woman preserves her own.

Vol. I,

COL SH

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Montgomery, Ala., July—Stanley, a U.S. Veteran, suspended from duty for 12 hours to discipline him for neglect of duty. The nurse of Philadelphia from North Peck, of C. Mrs. R. went into the hospital where the Hines, of t asked for a pension pay nurses by l Chicago, act satisfactory cause given, Colonel Stan The Assoc state with r tively thinki bama are an opposition of politicians to government p a Colored per Hospital, and future econom are bringing bear acting u justment.

With fewer t hospital up to azing condition by investigation unsympathetic ley. All indica that Col. Stan things: To keep use it for perso ored employees pose the govern Stanley's son been appointed demonstration Klux of Alabam ley have an und by a number of solutely familiar the hospital. There are larg thinking white pe believe that the hospital difficult Col. Stanley, eve man is placed in t were not moved b demonstration he which Gov. Bran Heflin and Congres Grudging admirati Calhoun, even by t been ordered back Stanley, it is fe Hines' order to pr one believes the clash of arms with