

Official Organ of the Can. League for Advancement of Colored People

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOLUME IV, NO. 15,

LONDON, ONTARIO, MAY 19th, 1928.

Price 5 Cents.

Colored American Is Sure To Fill Madden's Place

Chicago, May —The first Congressional District of Illinois, which was represented so long by the late Martin B. Madden, is going to send a Negro to Washington to fill his vacant seat. That fact tells the story of what has been happening in the last twenty years to a section of Chicago which at one time was marked by the homes of wealth and fashion.

The First District is today the wealthiest district in the United States, with one exception—that in which nestles Wall Street, in New York. But its wealth lies not in its homes. In this district is the Chicago Loop, with its multiplying skyscrapers, its great financial institutions and department stores; in this district, bordering the Loop, are the Art Institute, the Field Museum, the site of the new opera house, two big railroad terminals and the stretch of Michigan Avenue known as "automobile row."

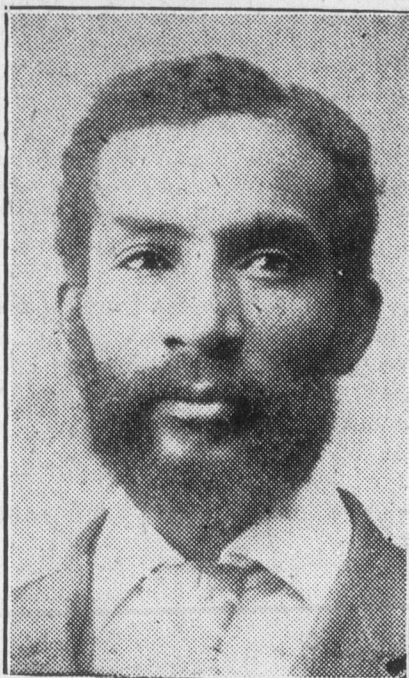
South of the loop begins the so-called "black belt" extending down into the region known as Hyde Park, where the University of Chicago spreads its campus and adds one structure after another to its group of impressive and beautiful buildings.

District Is Thickly Populated

There are probably 120,000 Negroes in this region, and perhaps one-half of that number in the First District. The ambition for Congressional representation by one of their own race has been growing for some time. They are represented in the City Council. They opposed Mr. Madden in the recent primary with a race candidate, but he was able to hold his own on the basis of his long service and popularity. Many Negro voters supported him with the mental reservation that this would be the last time. His age pointed to his retirement after one more term. Death occasioned it sooner than was expected.

Calibre of Man Important.

That unhappy incident has thrown the Race population of the



Mr. Peter Butler, of Lucan Ont.

Mr. Butler has served, first as County and later as Provincial Constable, for the past 38 years.

district into a tumult of political excitement. There are men of high intelligence and fine ideals among the leaders of this community, and there are men who have all the worst traits developed by corrupt politics. Among the former great fear exists that a Negro may be named to take the place of Martin B. Madden who will discredit their race. They look upon the situation as one of extraordinary opportunity to honor their color in the eyes of the nation.

They recognize that the successor of Representative Madden will step into a gap where, whatever his color, must be conspicuous because of the standard of representation established by the late Congressman.

The Ward Committeemen have nominated a former Alderman, Oscar de Priest.

Some have announced against him, with the possibility that the Negro vote may be split widely enough again to let a white Congressman through the gap. But unless some such selfish eventuality of politics as this prostrates their hope, a Negro will sit in Congress from the district.

In such event a movement is under way to put an independent Republican Negro candidate in the field. The man has been picked who will make the race.

Negroes In Canadian Social, Religious Life

From a Correspondent.

The problems raised by the Negro citizens in the United States foreshadow the problems for Canada. We have many thousands now in the Dominion and certain industries are inviting more into the country from the south.

We wish it understood that the Negroes here are not desirous of augmenting their numbers by such an influx from the States, realizing as they do that increased numbers will not improve the conditions.

There is an organization known as The Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People duly chartered under our Dominion laws which is doing a most commendable work along the lines indicated in the Charter.

A Journal "The Dawn of Tomorrow," edited by Mr. J. F. Jenkins, a Negro, which is also a medium through which expression is most sanely given on all questions affecting Colored People.

Sufficient recognition or support has not been given to these efforts by those who could contribute to improving the social status of Negroes or lend aid in the uplift of their religious life.

Are we, Negroes to vainly look to such religious bodies as The United Church of Canada—which is to hold its Annual London Conference in Walkerville at the end of this month and the beginning of June—Or will the Government of Ontario show no interest in such questions as Immigration from the South while Colored citizens here now are striving to raise themselves to a higher plain in the social scale.

KILL DISCRIMINATION BILL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May—A Jim Crow labor bill introduced in the city council was reported unfavorable by that body. The failure of the bill followed the protest of Negro contractors against whom it was aimed. The bill would have restricted colored contractors from contracting for any work in a white district.

Stowaway Has Odd Experience

French Negro Sought to
Return to His Country.

New York, N.Y., May—Fown Leander, a French Negro loved his native country no less than Leander loved Hero, for whom he swam the Hellespont. Fown lived in Panama and one day recently when a ship passed through the canal he stowed away on her, believing blindly in his eagerness to depart, that the vessel was bound for the shores of his beloved France.

With considerably less fortune than was met by the first Leander, Fown one day awoke in his hiding place to discover that his thin Palm Beach suit and his straw hat were failing utterly to keep him warm. Strangely the temperature fell until Fown was forced to reveal his presence. He climbed out of the hold of the ship and read on one of the lifeboats, "Santa Elisa, New York."

Thursday, dressed in his thin clothing and straw hat, Leander stood in the fire-room of the Santa Elisa and willingly did whatever he could toward expediting the liner's journey back to Panama.

STOWAWAYS MUST RETURN TO AFRICA

Two Are Found in Hold of
British Steamship.

New York, May—Wearing only grass skirts as clothing, Samuel Williams, 26 years old, and Simon Johnson, 25, were discovered in the hold of the British Steamship New Mexico when it pulled into port here. The two stowaways had concealed themselves in the ship at Sierre Leone on the West Coast of Africa.

The men were given hearings at the house of detention. They said they belonged to a tribe, attended a mission and learned to speak a little English. They had heard so much about the United States that they decided to come here. The judge decided that their return to Africa will be sufficient punishment for them.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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Editorial

MISUNDERSTOOD

London, Ontario,
May 1st, 1928.

J. F. Jenkins,
Editor Dawn of Tomorrow,
Dear Sir:—I have always looked upon your paper as a staunch advocate of the Colored people's cause. Your editorials have always been outstanding and you have been fearless in denouncing any and all injustices to our people and to any people, so far as that matters. I have also been specially pleased to notice that you always told of the good things we did and left the other news for the white dailies to deal with. However, in an editorial in your March (last) issue, you were very loud in condemning the Canadian Negro for what he had not done. With the exception of a very few, you claim the colored people here are doing nothing worthy of note. I am not in a position to know the facts as you seem to know them, still I do not see that there is anything gained by publishing broadcast that the Canadian Negro is non-progressive. What has been gained by it? Has the race been helped?

Yours very truly,

Mrs.

Reply.

Dear Madam:—

We are taking this occasion to answer your letter publicly. We are gratified to know that in your opinion The Dawn has fought for justice and equality of all men, and has been a special advocate for justice and fair play to colored people. For it was for this purpose that The Dawn had its being. The moment we fail to take a stand for right and justice, that same moment, we hope our publication will cease to exist.

Perhaps you have overlooked the fact that we also stand for progress, that we have used every possible means to have our people realize the fact that we are non-progressive, that we have urged co-operation, the establishing of businesses, the training of our

youths for higher service.

The editorial you referred to is no exception to our general editorial rule. We always try to bring something before the people which may give food for thought. If we thought the colored people of the Dominion were mentally unable to keep apace with colored people elsewhere, we would have no complaint to make. But they have proven to the satisfaction of observers, that in brain power they are the equals of any people. Many of the most prominent leaders in the United States and elsewhere are Canadian born men and women. Our editorial was meant to spur the Canadian Negro on, that he might develop here in Canada, the powerful wing of the Afro-American race which he is capable of doing.

Now may we close by re-stating that the Canadian Negro is not developing up to his capacity, nor even his opportunities. We trust the race will be helped by the realization of this fact.

HATS OFF TO GRAYS LTD.

About one year ago the League carried on a campaign among employers of labour in order to open places for colored boys and girls. Factories, office buildings, department stores, hotels and other places were approached. A few positions were secured in hotels, for example, and a few in labor. Most of the offices, factories and department stores filed our applications and gave vague promises for the future. Some there were, who said they themselves would not object to colored help, but they saw two obstacles in the way. One was that their white help would not work with colored people. The other was that "the public would not stand for it."

With James Gray there was a different story, "The first vacancy that occurs in my ranks will be filled by an efficient colored girl." And he kept his word. When the vacancy occurred he allowed the League to fill it with one of its most intelligent colored girls. She is working beside scores of intelligent white girls. They are pleased to work with her because she is neat, industrious and does her work well. They have not asked her to change her color nor did they ask Mr. Gray to discharge her. And as to the public—well the public is "standing" for it. Why, they seem not to notice it.

This is a fitting answer to those employers of labor who have stood behind the lame excuses: "My help would not work with colored girls. The public would not stand for it." We take off our hats to James Gray, not so much because he has set a precedent by employing a colored girl but because of his high sense of justice, fair play and patriotism, and because he has the courage of his conviction. Three cheers for Gray's Limited!!!

COMMUNICATIONS

Dear Mr. Editor,

Sometime after my arrival in the United States on September 1, 1924, and before my graduation at Howard University, I find reasons to open a file on International Theories and to incur expenses in forwarding American publications regularly to my friends and relatives on the West Coast of Africa. Analysis of views expressed in return, seems to show that:

(a) Certain American writers congratulate themselves in referring to a member of one race as 'negro' instead of 'Negro' and to another as 'Caucasian' and never 'caucasian';

(b) Knowledge of the difference between FREEDOM—which is an exemption from all disadvantages, elevating one to the higher level of free thinking and free action—and EMANCIPATION—which is merely a release from confinement whereby one may go just where he likes—might help the Negro to remember that he achieves freedom:

(i) when he becomes learned and interested in, the mine, mineral and other economic questions of Africa, the social 'atmosphere' of America, the farm-perplexities of the West Indies;

(ii) when he realizes the differences untold between learning and ignorance, the ruling hands of wealth over poverty, that there is a solution to each and every problem on earth:

(iii) when he understands that the key note to freedom is industry, intelligence and integrity;

(c) The churches and religious workers seem to have a most reliable standing in finance by keeping themselves apparently busy over the question of so-called soul salvation, technically known as "the dollar and silver collections for missionary displays among the African savages;" but that they appear to be most unconcerned in the pressing situation of the body being mercilessly lynched and murdered.

2. In one of my International papers from Europe, I came across what I consider as a system of ideal government which provides strong measures against All manners of brutality and provides funds for the poor, and widow pensions. It becomes my duty, as a citizen of this happy world, to deliver a series of lectures on such an important subject. I forwarded a circular letter immediately to pastors of three particular churches at Toronto, Ont., for permission to grace their respective congregations with free addresses on the above subject. In two of the churches, I was directly and indirectly limited to time hardly sufficient to express ideas in two or three compound classical sentences. The third pastor writes: "We are at the present time in the midst of a campaign for soul saving. However, I shall try to be courteous to you and make any and every concession possible to assure you that your friendship has by me been fully appreciated." I attended the campaign

and took shorthand notes on the proceedings. From the fact that even at the opening of the Liverpool Cathedral in 1924, I took my seat right at the front, very near to the King, Queen and the royal family of Great Britain, you can safely infer that I did not sell away my proper seat at the campaign. I observed that a number of young people from Christian homes, including one from the pastorate, joined the church during the occasion. The soul salvation resolved itself into a number of repeated silver and dollar collections, however it was so much the preference of the moment that there was not a minute left for me to utter even a single syllable before the congregation. It was my pleasure, nevertheless, to contribute both in silver and bank cheque to the campaign, bid friends farewell and leave the church.

3. Arriving Montreal a few days ago, I took lodging in the Eastern Township Hotel, which I find to be a convenient place for a very rapid study of the City by a sojourner. At a regular meeting of the United Negro Improvement Association, which I attended, it happened, and happily so, that the speaker on the programme was absent (at least, he was late). I accepted a kindly offer, upon one minute's notice, to, and did, grace the audience for about forty minutes on the differences between Emancipation and Freedom.

4. My jolly ride with Miss Juanita DeShield to Mount Royal and my studies of Canada from on top that beautiful mountain are so wonderfully interesting that I prefer to write a special article or rather, a pamphlet devoted to that.

5. It is believed that the supreme object of all religious bodies on earth should be righteousness, and that Christ Jesus had, first of all, saved the man (soul afterwards) from the several diseases, delivered him from death and defended him from wrong.

6. I have already received a large number of letters commenting upon a current question recently published by me. I am grateful to members of the World Student Christian Federation and other friends for true interest shown. The headquarters of my Executive Office for the summer 1928 is at 858 Richmond Square, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

7. The question involved in this letter is simple and non-technical. I may ask the courtesy of readers to say whether there is any reason to suppose that if the modern churches and religious workers will now be kind enough to see the surplus wealth already accumulated in seeking, first of all, to meet the bodily needs of the Negro and to protect his personal, civil, political, constitutional and all other rights, his soul would not accept to have the unlimited pleasure of running or jumping into heaven?

8. Favours of reply would be acknowledged, with a good many thanks, in one way or the other.

ERID ETIM EBITO,

An African Student.

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MODERATE CHARGES

LONDON NOTES.

On Sunday, May 6th, Memorial Service was held for the late Rev. S. R. Drake, who died May 4th, 1927. The service was very impressive. The choir sang sweetly, several hymns which were the Superintendent's favorites during his life. Mrs. C. E. Jenkins and Mrs. Thomas Woodcock rendered solos with great effect. Mrs. Gordon Stegen, an accomplished musician of Detroit, rendered two solos, one number being a rearrangement by herself of "Abide With Me." Her two selections added greatly to the solemnity of the service. The quartette (Get Acquainted) sang sweetly, "Drifting," one of Rev. Drake's favorite hymns. He was very fond of quartettes. Rev. Woodcock, at the conclusion of the singing, delivered one of the most soul stirring sermons heard in the B.M.E. Church for many years.

Mr. James Thompson, who has been ill for some time in Victoria Hospital remains about the same.

Mr. Louis Groat is at home again after undergoing an operation in Victoria Hospital for appendicitis. He is improving nicely at this writing.

Mrs. F. Kelly and children, Jeanette Woodcock, Florence Drake and Vivian Knox are all able to be out again after being confined to their homes with the summer flu.

Jean, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fountain has recovered from her recent illness, also Christina, little daughter of our Editor and Mrs. Jenkins.

We are glad to see Mrs. Wm. Berry able to be out again. We trust she may continue to improve, also all others who may be ill.

Thursday evening, May 10th about 15 of the friends from the Church of the Epiphany, Manor Park, visited the B.M.E. Sunday School and presented a fine program to the delight of all who attended. Refreshments were served in the basement and all enjoyed the evening together. The Superintendent and officers of the S.S. are grateful to the Committee and all who helped to make the event such a success.

Mother's Day services were held in the B.M.E. Church, Sunday, May 13th, under the auspices of the Stewardess' Board. At 11 a.m. Mrs. E. Groat gave the address, which was greatly enjoyed by all present. Those who did not hear Mrs. Groat missed a great treat. At 7 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Irons and Miss Mayme Young were the speakers and brought to us some very inspiring thoughts. The programme also consisted of solos, readings, papers and instrumentals assisted by the ladies' choir. Mrs. Wesley Fountain was chairlady for the day and much credit is due Mrs. Fountain for her untiring efforts to make the day the success which it was.

Madame Dorothy Steger, of Detroit, cousin of Miss Gladys Stafford, was a recent visitor in

the city.

Mr. John Anderson, a well-known resident of London passed away at Victoria Hospital on Monday after a long illness. Funeral services were held Thursday, May 17 from C. L. Evans funeral home at 2.30 p.m. Rev. T. Woodcock of the B.M.E. Church assisted by Mr. Dyer of the Hill Street Baptist Church, conducted the service. The deceased is survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. M. Fields of Detroit, Mrs. C. Hunt, of Toronto, Freda, at home and 4 sons, Harry, Roy, Allan and George, and 3 grandchildren. The many beautiful floral tributes spoke of the high esteem in which the deceased was held by his family and many friends. The pall bearers were Messrs. Willis Moxley, John Mallot, Willard Taylor, T. Fuller, Fred Harris and James Coursey.

Thursday evening, May 17 the Church Aid of the B.M.E. Church held a Hot Dog Social. A good number of the friends attended and spent the evening one with another enjoying the refreshments prepared by the ladies. The President, Mrs. M. Coursey and Committee are grateful to all who assisted in any way.

Tuesday evening, May 15th, the Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People presented the Biblical drama "Paul's Defense" at Warner Hall to a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Paul Lewis opened the program with a solo "Marcheta" after which the curtain rose on Act. 1. Each set was well played and instrumentals, readings, duets and solos added much to the program. Little Kathleen Jenkins won the hearts of the audience with her selection "Christ washed the feet of Judas" Although only 9 Kathleen shows great ability toward becoming one of our future elocutionists. Those taking part in the drama were: "Paul", Mr. J. F. Jenkins, "Festus" Mr. A. Butler; "Drusilla" Mrs. A. Butler; "Felix," Mr. J. Mallot; King Agrippa, Mr. P. Lewis; Queen Bernice, Alice Drake; Chief Captain, Mr. C. Brown; Guard, Mr. Chas. Smith; Mrs. A. Budd, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. W. Cromwell, Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. G. Wilson, Miss Leona Clinton, Mrs. M. Drake and Mr. W. Taylor were Jews and Jewesses. Mrs. P. Kelly and Mrs. A. Brooks assisted at the piano. Much credit is due to Mr. J. F. Jenkins and Mr. Paul Lewis for their untiring efforts to make the entertainment a success. Rev. T. Woodcock gave a few remarks. Mrs. Budd delighted her hearers with one of her readings as did Jeanette Woodcock in her rendition of "Nearer My God to Thee" on the piano. Mrs. A. Brooks and son James sang a pleasing duet and Mrs. J. F. Jenkins a solo. The proceeds of the evening are for the benefit of the B.M.E. and Hill St. Baptist Churches. The C.L.A.C.P. is to be commended on their effort to assist in this way toward the spiritual as well as material issues of the race in the city.

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TORONTO NEWS

The young Toronto boys of the various churches have organized a baseball team to play in the Church League of Toronto.

The funeral of Mrs. Edwards was held Monday, May 14th, at the 1st Baptist Church, corner of University Ave. and Edward St.

Mrs. O. R. Beecher is visiting in Toronto.

Mrs. Boyd of 6 Redwood Ave. is again in our city.

Miss Dorothy Crawford will soon return to her home in Bermuda after spending a very successful year at the University of Toronto.

Mrs. Gosaway died in Toronto on Wednesday of this week after a short illness.

Mrs. M. Davis entertained the Bucilla Art Club on Wednesday of this week.

May 24th you are to be entertained by a Juvenile Pageant at Higeia Hall, on Elm St., after which you may dance and enjoy yourself.

Frenchy Belanger certainly had a nice decision handed to him after Frisco Grande had trimmed him in almost every round of the entire fight. The little brown Philipino carried the fight to him and beat him to every punch, in fact, Belanger did not fight at all. He seemed content to receive the Philipino's offering without retaliating, yet the referee and one judge gave Belanger the decision. It was just another home town robbery.

LONDON NEWS

Rehearsals are well under way for Children's Day, June 10th. We would like to have every boy and girl have some part on the program during the day. We are appealing to the parents to co-operate with the Sunday School. On Monday evening June 12, will be the Annual Entertainment of the School. Come and encourage the children.

Buddy Chandler little son of Mrs. M. Chandler, is quite ill in Victoria Hospital with pneumonia.

Friday, May 18, a goodly number of friends met together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Groat Lansdowne Ave., in a surprise. The table was loaded down with provisions. Rev. Woodcock spoke in behalf of those present, giving words of encouragement to Mr. and Mrs. Groat and expressing the sympathy of the community to them in Mr. Groat's illness. A real feeling of brotherly love seemed evident in the way each and every one responded in doing their bit. After a word of prayer all sang "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and gave Mr. and Mrs. Groat a hearty shake of the hand.

Mr. Groat replied in a very pleasing little speech to the kindness of the friends. Much credit is due Mrs. Woodcock and Mrs. M. Harris for the effort they put forth to make the evening a pleasant surprise.

The C.L.A.C.P. has called a meeting for Friday, May 18th, to elect officers and begin some long delayed activities. Here's hoping it much success.

On the first Monday evening in June the Hill Street Baptist Church will hold a public reception in the Church for the purpose of allowing the public to meet the new pastor, Rev. Dyer. The following week will begin a week of revival meetings.

COLORED GIRL ELECTED BY SOUTHERN WHITES

Associated Negro Press.

Greensboro, N.C.,—March 7th. —Miss Maggie Simpson, a sophomore at Bennett College, was elected to the executive committee of the State Y.W.C.A. Volunteer Conference which was held at Duke University recently. This is the first time that a colored student has been elected to any office of the convention which is controlled wholly by white students.

MOB TRIES TO HANG ZULU

Cape Town, South Africa, May. —For some months tension has existed between the whites and natives of South Africa, particularly at Natal.

An outburst occurred recently at Greyton, on the border of Zululand, when a native was arrested for opening graves. He was placed in the Greytown jail, where whites gathered and tried to rush the jail. He was smuggled away by police.

Several young whites now are burning office documents belonging to the native political organization. The natives in the vicinity are showing signs of unrest. One township has telegraphed the minister of justice demanding subjection of the Zulus and also urging lashings for the native offenders.

FIELD TRIP TO STUDY NEGROES

Evanston, Ill., May 9th.— To study a colony of Negroes in South America, who have established a civilization of their own in the jungle, Melville J. Herskovits, assistant professor of anthropology of Northwestern University here, plans to make a field trip to Dutch Guiana. Mrs. Herskovits and Dr. Morton C. Kahn of Cornell University will accompany him.

The colony consists of three bush Negro tribes who revolted from their masters in the early part of the eighteenth century and have since lived in a part of the jungle reached only by water. This will be the first scientific study made of their life and customs, according to Northwestern University.

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CUBA BARS NEGRO LABOUR.

Havana, May — Entry of West Indian Negro labour into Cuba which has been authorized every year by special Presidential decree at the request of sugar mills needing harvest hands, will not longer be permitted, it was stated in official circles. The entry of such labour was prohibited by a military decree issued by the late General Wood, twenty-seven yrs. ago.

WHITES CROWD NEGROES OUT OF CRIME PICTURE

Ashville, N.C., Feb. 15th—The white people of Buncombe county are crowding the Negroes out of the crime picture. Judge W. E. Moore said in an address before the Optimist's Club Thursday.

"The time was," he said, when the criminals were largely confined to the Negro race, but that is no longer true. Most of the criminals now are young white men."

HADS RANK ON U.S. ROLL

Washington, D.C., May 9th—Edward Augustine Savoy has been elevated to head of the government service roll. Savoy is 74 years old. He began his fifty-eighth year of continuous service last week as messenger for Secretary of the State Kellogg, having entered the department as a manual laborer in 1871, during the administration of Pres. Grant.

Despite his advanced years, snowy hair and slightly buckled frame, "Eddie," as he is known to diplomats the world around expects to remain in harness at least two years more to establish a new all-time service record.

Savoy served 13 years as general fixer about the cavernous state, war and navy building before he attained the rank of "assistant messenger."

FLORIDA NEGROES PUSH FIGHT ON PRIMARY DISFRANCHISEMENT

New York, May 11th—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, is keeping watch on the fight against the disfranchisement of colored people in Southern States. Colored citizens of Pensacola, Florida, are vigorously prosecuting the fight against the attempt to maintain the white primary there.

Basing their fight on the decision won by the N.A.A.C.P. last year in the Texas White Primary Case before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Escambia County Voters League, which registered 1500 colored people for the democratic primary has now retained attorneys to carry their fight into court.

A circular issued by the Voters' League and forwarded to the N. A.A.C.P. says in part:

"Taking the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, relative to voting in the primary at face

value, we are determined to have the law applied in Florida. We believe that political freedom is as essential as economic freedom and the right to vote for any party of our choice should not be denied us. We had no choice but to fight in the World War, and we believe that if we are good enough to fight for our country, we are good enough to vote in it.

The National Office of the N. A.A.C.P. is keeping in close touch with the developments through N. A. Jones, President of the Pensacola Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. and A. M. Johnson, President of the Escambia County Voters' League.

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20 lb. Pail	\$3.00
10 lb. Pail	\$1.60
5 lb. Pail	85c.
3 lb. Pail	50c.
1 lb.	15

We deliver to all parts of the city

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New Magic Perfume Creation All the Rage in Hollywood. Let KISS-ME help bring you success and luck in love and social affairs. Let KISS-ME help you win and hold the affection of your sweetheart. KISS-ME is an enchanting, mystic, powerful aroma, designed to captivate all who come within its circle. Old and young, rich and poor, surrender to its charm and magic.

Our Double Strength \$2.50 size, which will last many months. Special Reduced for a short time to only \$1.

Send no money. Pay postman \$1.00 total cost when he brings it. Full instructions for use and secrets of winning the One You Love sent FREE. Plain wrapper. Moneyback guarantee. Because of special low price, no more than 2 bottles to a reader at \$1 each. Order now, so when the ONE YOU LOVE asks what is that wonderful aroma, you can say "KISS-ME"

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YOU Will Be ASTOUNDED

At the Record-Breaking Prices that are to be seen at London's Great Mystery Store—"THE BI-LO." The Mystery has been solved, but the Question still remains —

HOW DO WE DO IT ?

WE HAVE MADE A HOST OF FRIENDS BY CONVINCING THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE THAT OUR PRICES ARE UNBEATABLE. IN ORDER TO KEEP TO THE SELF SAME STANDARD OF VALUE GIVING, PRICES ARE SLAUGHTERED TO MAKE LONDON'S NEW DEPARTMENT STORE A MECCA TO BARGAIN LOVERS FOR ALL TIME.

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Since 1874
W. T. Strong's Drug Store Limited
HAS MADE A SPECIALTY OF FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS
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FRESH EVERY DAY AND SOLD THAT WAY—
TO PLEASE
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TORONTO NEWS.

OBITUARY.

Georgia O'Dell Edwards—Third daughter of the late Elizabeth and Arthur O'Dell was born in Greenville, So. Carolina, December 4th, 1872.

Her early life was spent in the vicinity of Greenville and Laurens, where, as fourth eldest in a family of eight, it became necessary for her to seek early employment.

She was a practical, self-made woman and an energetic worker, adopting dressmaking as a profession.

She was converted and witnessed the faith very early in life, and the spare moments of her girlhood days were spent in church work of the most exacting nature.

Coming north in 1900 she settled in Passaic, New Jersey and was one of the pillars of Bethel A.M. E. Church of that city.

In 1912 she became acquainted with Robert P. Edwards, then Choirmaster of Bethel Church and in June 1914 they were united in marriage by the late Rev. Wm. Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards came to Canada soon after their marriage and settled in Toronto, where they at once became ardent church workers, rendering service of inestimable value to their race in this city.

In later years Mrs. Edwards' failing health caused her to cease very active public labours.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and aided in its Missionary Society.

She was taken to her bed on March 25th and was removed to Grace Hospital, from which institution she quietly slept away, at 3.55, Friday afternoon, May 11, 1928.

She leaves to mourn her loss, a devoted husband, Robert P. Edwards, a son, Jack; two sisters, Mrs. Missouri Maxwell of Greenville, S.C., and Mrs. Rebecca Same of Atlanta, Georgia; one brother, Earl O'Dell, also of Atlanta; a number of neices and nephews (among whom are Mrs. Pauline Milford, Arthur Maxwell and Clarence O'Dell) and a host of friends.

She lived—quiet and unperturbed
At life's uncertain leaven;
She passed—we watched her fade away
To sleep—then wake in Heaven.

The McGruder Children Maintain High Standard in School

The colored citizens of Toronto should feel very proud of Miss Edith and Water McGruder, for the excellent record they maintained during the present school year in both class standing and in school athletics. Miss Edith, who is a student at the Parkdale Collegiate, stood third in a class of 36. She obtained a mark of 100 in Algebra and her work in French, Latin, Botany and Geography was labelled "excellent." Walter, Jr., a member of Givens

Street School, aside from maintaining a good record in class work, was a member of the hockey team. He greatly assisted his team to bring home the pennant to Givens St. School. Miss Edith and Walter are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGruder.

SAVES 3 FROM RESERVOIR

Mt. Vernon, Ill., May—Ben. Jackson is acclaimed a hero here following his rescue of 3 youths from drowning in the city reservoir. Himself in danger of drowning, Jackson paddled a decrepit boat with a board and pull from the water, Howard and Wheeler Warren and Lee Williams.

Hamilton Road Home Bakery

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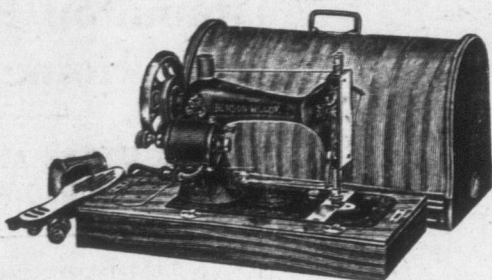
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THE SMASHING HIT OF 1928.

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First Showing of Smart Summer Apparel

New Summer Frocks

Here are the smart, charming frocks of transparent light-
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and all so moderately priced. Each model reflects the influ-
ence of the mode of femininity in its flowing, graceful lines and
little feminine touches of detail. Some are in the gay flower
prints of the season, while others shade from vivid to delicate
pastel hues—all are utterly delightful.

Untrimmed Coats For Summer

The most fashionable coat for summer according to Paris,
will be the coat which depends on its intricate cut alone for
trimming. Although fur will be worn on many models, the
majority of silk coats appear without it. Heavy ribbed silks
and crepe de chine are used for mediums, for this type of coat.

R. J. YOUNG CO.
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"THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL."

CHATHAM NEWS.

Mrs. Thelma Parker Watkins, 30 years old, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker, this city, was killed instantly in Detroit on the night of April 23. Mrs. Watkins was preparing to come to Chatham to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. C. M. Cooper, when she was struck by a rapidly moving auto into the path of which she unwittingly stepped as she alighted from a street car.

Funeral services were conducted from the Campbell A.M.E. Ch., Friday, April 27th, at 2 p.m., Pastor W. N. Reid officiating, assisted by Rev. N. G. Brown. Mrs. Watkins leaves a devoted husband, father and mother, one son and a host of friends to mourn her sudden demise.

Rev. W. A. Burke is back in the city again, having been called away to the funeral of his nephew at Canfield. Mr. Burke is the enterprising young pastor of the 1st Baptist Church here.

Campbell A.M.E. Church was much alive on Sunday, May 6th. After a well attended morning service, a committee of ladies served a handsome dinner, this being followed by a spirited afternoon programme, featuring the B.M.E. Choir of North Buxton, and mesdames Holden and Reid, soloists, who rendered a pleasing duet. Elder Harrison, of Windsor and Rev. James Browning of Chatham Township were the interesting speakers.

Presiding Elder Wm. F. Seay, of Windsor, preached a powerful sermon at night.

All services were well attended, and a handsome sum was realized during the day.

Revs. W. N. Reid and Wm. F. Seay now are in Chicago attending the quadrennial General Conference of the A.M.E. Church. It is understood also that Revs. J. T. Dawson of Windsor and H. D. Wright, General Supt. B.M.E. Ch. also are in attendance upon this conference, with a view to effecting some sort of working union of the two bodies. Some startling developments are expected.

A quite successful snancial drive was concluded at the Community Church on Mother's Day, the appreciable sum of \$45 being realized. A Mother's Day recitation by little Gwendolyn Robinson, and a solo by Pastor C. O. Green, were features of the day.

Rev. N. G. Brown, former pastor of the Community Church, visited at Rondeau on Mother's Day, accompanied by his daughter and son. He was the principal speaker at a very pleasant Mother's Day program in the afternoon at the church, rendering also two solos. Rev. Brown conducted the evening service also and preached the special sermon of that occasion.

The local branch of the C.L.A. C.P. announces that the second an-

nual convention will sit here Monday, July 30 and 31, just prior to the August celebration. Further particulars will be announced here.

STRATFORD NEWS.

Billie Harrison has gone on to run again.

Frank Wesley has gone to Windsor.

Mrs. Hazel Wesley has gone to Detroit.

These last two months Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cromwell, of Woodstock visited relations in the city.

Mrs. Mathew has returned to the city after being away for the winter.

We are sorry to report the death of three of our race, within the past few weeks.

Listen for wedding bells soon.

Most of our people are on the sick list.

MY FRIEND.

He would call himself friend and I liked him much too
He could talk long and well and great promises make,
But 'tis actions, not words, tell me who are our friends
And to follow his lead I could not undertake.

He would want me to dance, but I hated the thought,
My mother had taught me to shun that from a child,
There were numberless pleasures for me to enjoy
In which I could indulge and remain undefiled.

It was not that the dance in itself was so bad,
But the people who led it were not for "my child."
I would learn to love pleasure with no higher thought
And I could not do that without being defiled.

But when judgment matures then how thankful we are
For the discipline that we once thought so severe,
We know now to be brought up in a Christian home
Is the greatest of blessings that we could have here.

164 FLYERS KILLED IN 1927

Washington, May 9th.—Aviation accidents during 1927 cost 164 lives and resulted in injuries to 1490 other persons.

Out of the total deaths, twenty-four are charged to experimental flights with planes of untested and novel character.

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