

# The Dawn of Tomorrow

Devoted to the Interests of the Darker Races

Vol. I, No. 10.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SEPTEMBER 15TH, 1923.

Price 5 cents

## REGULAR BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION AT CHATHAM, ONT.

On Thursday, Sept. 13, the Amherstburg Regular Baptist Convention will convene in the King Street Baptist Church, Chatham, Ont. The Association will be called to order at 10 a.m. by the moderator, Rev. J. H. Phenix. The Baptists throughout the Dominion are manifesting deep interest in the approaching convention as many questions of great interest and of national and international importance will be dealt with. Delegates to the convention voice the opinion that the coming convention will be the most successful in the history of the Church. Chatham is busy making preparations to welcome guests of honor. By Thursday evening it is expected that many hundreds of delegates and friends will be gathered together in the Maple City under the banner of the Amherstburg Association.

Rev. J. F. Johnson, Pastor of Hill Street Baptist Church, London, Ont. will preach the Annual Sermon. Rev. Johnson will also address the Sunday School Convention on Friday afternoon. It is reported from an authoritative source that the convention will be invited to London for the Session of 1924.

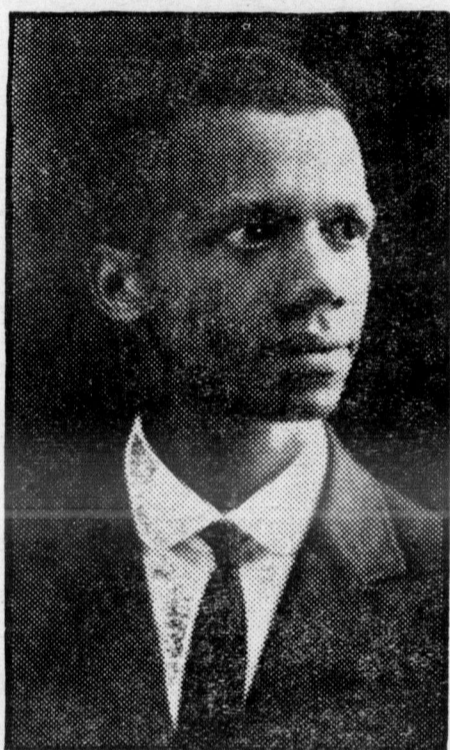
Following is the programme of the Association:

**Thursday, Sept. 13th.**  
Meeting opens at 10 a.m., Devotional Service, led by someone selected by the Moderator. 10.15 a.m., Reading of the Rules of Order and Constitution by the Clerk. 10.20, Welcome Address; Response by Dea. B. A. McDowell, of Windsor; Appointment of Finance Committee. 11.00, The Annual Sermon by Rev. J. F. Johnson, Pastor of Hill Street Church, London, Ont.; Alternate, Bro. E. Dundy, of Windsor; Offering; Benediction.

(Continued on page 8)

## COLORED AMERICA SYMPATHIZES WITH JAPS

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
Colored America joins with the rest of the world in sympathy with Japan in this hour of the world's greatest disaster. It is difficult for the mind to comprehend the extent of devastation, loss of life and misery brought about, so to speak, "in the twinkling of an eye." But one touch of sorrow makes the whole world kin, and the thousands of miles from American shores, Japan, in the words of President Coolidge, "is the business of first importance."



REV. J. F. JOHNSON, Pastor of Hill Street Baptist Church, London, who delivered the Annual Sermon to the Amherstburg Regular Baptist Association at Chatham, Ont.

## COLORED SINGERS DO WELL AT EXHIBITION

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
Toronto, Can., Sept.—For the second time in the 45 years history of the Canadian National Exhibition, colored singers have been part of the Music Day programme.

This year it was the lot of the choir of the historic First Baptist Church of this city to represent the Race; and the choir, which was under the direction of Robert P. Edwards, with Mme. Serena A. Bass at the piano, gave an excellent program, Mme. Lillian J. Jones being the assisting artist.

A unique incident occurred during their performance; this choir being the only Baptist Choir to participate, was accepted by the white Baptists in the audience to represent their denomination, and frequent calls of 3 cheers for the Baptists were made. The enthusiastic audience of over 1,000 compelled the singers to lengthen their programme of Southern melodies, Negro folk songs and modern anthems well over the allotted time. Last year Mr. Edwards conducted the first colored choir to ever participate in the famous Canadian fair.

Dies at the Age of 108.

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
Toombsboro, Ga., Sept.—"She nursed Bob Toombs," and that is the reason why all Toombsboro is mourning the death of Aunt Rosa Caldwell, who recently passed away at the advanced age of 108 years.

## LONDON SINGER WINS PRIZE AT TORONTO

Toronto—At the annual singing contests which are a feature of the Canadian National Exhibition, Andrew M. Moxley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moxley of 227 Dundas Street, London, Ont. captured 3rd prize in the bass solo competition.

Mr. Moxley sang very credibly, and considering that this occasion was his first time in a competition his performance was remarkable.

R. E. Robinson of Montreal was given first place, with R. P. Catchpole of Toronto, second.

## ADVISES HOUSE-CLEANING

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Atlanta, Ga., Sept.—The colored people of Atlanta have been advised to "clean house" if they would become a great people, by the Rev. T. L. Ballow, a Negro evangelist in a big tent meeting last Sunday night. About 2,000 colored people heard the stirring address. "No race can rise above its original primitive ignorance if its homes continue to be a menace to the peace and order of the community. Nobody here will deny that some of our homes in Atlanta are actually a menace and that Decatur Street is a disgrace to the colored people of this city." The address has created considerable of a stir among the most respectable elements of the city's colored population.



MR. ANDREW MOXLEY, of London, Ont., student of Mr. Keith McDonald. Mr. Moxley captured third prize in the All-Canadian Vocal Contest at the Canadian National Exhibition.

## ORIGINAL "AUNT JEMIMA" GONE

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Chicago, Ill., Sept.—Poor old "Aunt Jemima" is dead. She was the victim of an automobile accident in this city this week. Chicago's rising toll of auto deaths now includes the worlds queen of the pancake.

At the inquest into the death of Mrs. Nancy Green, 4543 Indiana Ave. this week it was learned that the end had come to one of the most famous characters whose name was known to American households.

Mrs. Nancy Green "Aunt Jemima", was born in Montgomery County, Ky., in 1834 and came to Chicago as a nurse for the old Walker family. It was while working for them that her value as a cook and maker of pancakes became known.

A milling concern heard of her, searched her out, obtained her recipe and induced her to make pancakes at the World's Fair. After that she went from one exposition to another demonstrating her skill. She refused to go to the Paris exposition, declaring that if she died, she wanted to die where she was born.

She was one of the first Colored missionary workers and one of the organizers of Olivet Baptist Church, the largest Baptist Church in the world.

Mrs. Green was killed while standing on the sidewalk under the elevated structure in East 46th Street. A car driven by Dr. H. S. Seymour, a druggist at 3700 South State Street, collided with a laundry truck, and then hurtled onto the sidewalk.

## OVER 600,000 NEGROES MIGRATED TO NORTH

Toronto, Canada—Mr. Philip H. Brown, Commissioner of Conciliation of the United States Department of Labour, delivered an interesting address before the International Association of Public Employment Services in a meeting which was held in the King Edward Hotel, this city, a few days ago.

Mr. Brown, who is a Colored man, dealt in a particularly able manner, with the exodus of Colored people from the south.

He stated that since December 1st, 1922, 358,856 men and women had deserted the southern plantations and moved north. These added to the 250,000 who were left in the North during the wartime migration, brought the total of Colored people who had left the South to more than 608,000.

"The result of this northward trek" said Mr. Brown, "was that for the first time in 200 years there was a shortage of labour in the cotton plantations of the South."

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# Dawn of Tomorrow

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The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co.  
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1923.

## Editorial

### FAITH IN HUMANITY

A few weeks ago we were soliciting an advertisement from a prominent businessman of the city when he gave us the following advice. "Give up the idea of publishing a paper. It can not be done. The labor organization failed. They have by far a bigger following than you can ever hope to command. You are going to put forth much time and effort in this venture which of course, is a worthy cause. You will get a few 'ads' here and there. When you present your bills they will tell you: 'Leave my ad. out this month, I will run it again some time later.' You will find that even your own people, in whose interest the paper is published, will not support the paper, in the end you will be forced to give up, and worse still you will have lost faith in all humanity."

In the outset we will say for this gentleman that he has a big heart and as broad a vision as any man whom we have ever met. He gave us an advertisement and he still carries one with us. Furthermore, we have not progressed far enough in the publishing business to be able to form an opinion which would be worth very much.

On the other hand, however, we can state definitely that our experience so far, both with the advertising public and with our own people, has been directly opposite to that which our good friend predicted for us. In the first place we secured not only a few but several advertisements from prominent business concerns who cheerfully paid their first installments and, in many cases, increased the size of their ads. Each week has seen an addition to our advertisements. Again, our own people are rallying splendidly to our support. Our agents throughout the Dominion are demanding an increase in the number of papers to be sent to them. Each week new cities, towns and country districts are writing for papers. Letters from both races are constantly coming to this office commending us upon our splendid effort to better the conditions of the colored people and to bring about a better understanding between both races.

So, therefore, instead of being discouraged we are very much encouraged by the attitude of the general public.

We are not however, trying to give out the impression that it has at present reached a paying basis, or that we are sure of success. But this one thing, nevertheless, we are sure of: that our experience so far with The Dawn of Tomorrow has increased our faith in humanity more than ten fold. We have been made to feel more than ever before that human nature on the whole, tends to be good, that there is much more of good in this world than there is of bad; that all the people appreciate honest endeavour and conscientious efforts, and that men and women derive a genuine pleasure from helping others. To sum the whole thing up we have come to the conclusion that this old world is perhaps the best place that we poor weak human beings can find to live in.

### THE PREVALENCE OF CRIME IN THE U.S.A.

The American Bar Association has prepared a report on the criminal conditions of that country which, to some may be startling, but which is the natural sequence of mob rule and Ku Klux Klan rule.

The report shows that the criminal situation in the United States is worse than in any other civilized country in the world. Last year there were in the whole of London 17 murders, not one of which went unsolved. During 1921 there were 260 murders in New York and 137 in Chicago. The report estimates that there were 7850 murders in the United States last year while throughout all of England and Wales there were 63 murders. "We learn," comments the report, "that the prison population in England has been steadily decreasing since 1876 . . . . Briefly the committee finds that the speedy trials given the criminals is responsible for the low crime rate in Great Britain. The continual appearance of cases and reversals by the upper courts is practically unknown to British justice."

All of this is quite true. But the cancerous blot upon American jurisprudence is her tolerance of mob law. The greatest draw back to America's law administration is the manner in which she winks at and tolerates the Ku Klux Klan. What can America expect when her supreme law-making body refused to ratify a bill which was aimed at the very heart of the law? What can she expect when many of her States will grant a charter of the Klan to operate in their territory? What can any country expect whose railroads will run excursion trains for the avowed purpose of giving the people the opportunity of seeing a human being burned at the stake? How can a government expect to enforce law and order whose morals have become so perverted that their women can stand and witness the burning and the stench therefrom of a human being and revel in such a scene? To be sure America has given to the world many things for which she ought to be proud, but the campaign of lynching and burning, her tolerance of the Ku Klux Klan, an organization whose object is to retard the upward striving of Negroes, Jews and Catholics,—for these two things the world looks upon America as a semi-barbaric country.

### COLORED GRADUALLY FILLING THE POSITIONS

(By the Associated Negro Press)  
Montgomery, Ala., Sept.—The Tuskegee Veterans' Hospital is gradually assuming a darker hue. The return of John Calhoun, the disbursing officer, who defied the Klan, was the first indentionation in the solid white official staff, but the past few days have witnessed additional changes with a rapidity which has thrown consternation into the ranks of three hundred white employees who see the black spectre of a Negro personnel riding hard upon them with the consequent relinquishing of their jobs for it is said that self-respecting white clerks and supers cannot tolerate working next to or under black men. This week witnessed the arrival of several colored rehabilitation officers, Messrs. P. H. Rooney and Walter S. Burke, who had been employed in the office headed by Dr. Crossland in the Veterans' bureau at Washington. Dr. Crossland is said to be hanging by the proverbial thread and his office has been depopulated.

#### Black Guards on Duty

Next came the appointment of a black chief guard. Some thirty armed guards with rifles and ammunition have been stationed about the grounds, a rather formidable array of force calculated to impress the casual observer with the majesty of the government. These guards were of little avail when the Klan marched. They lowered rifles, it is said, saluted them as brothers and let the hooded parade pass on. But a black chief guard brought the resignations of all the white guardians of cracker persuasion instanter. The result is that black guardians of the peace are now parading with guns swung smartly across their shoulders and halting every suspicious looking visitor.

The score of colored nurses and even the hundred or more colored maids, orderlies, laundresses, and cooks regard them with distinct favor.

Six colored doctors certified from the Veterans' Bureau are on duty. Attired in their immaculate white duck military uniforms, they make a colorful and pleasing picture amid the truly magnificent surroundings of this institution, whose beauty of construction, size, and sumptuousness have scarcely been realized.

#### Stanley Departs

But the fatal blow which undermined the swiftly fading hopes of the white element of the State who have raised a nation wide hullaballo in an effort to retain a few remunerative jobs was the whispered announcement that Col. R. H. Stanley of Greenville, Ala., pride of the State, who had the backing of even the invisible empire, had folded his tent, offered his resignation and departed for the wilds of New Mexico, where he will command a hospital for white southern veterans at Fort Bayard, N. M. Col. Stanley's friends say that he will enjoy his new position far better than the one at Tuskegee. In the meantime, Major Charles T. Griffith, white, first assistant to Col. Stanley, is in charge. He probably will remain for some time, or at least until the colored staff which is to be augmented gets thoroughly routined and demonstrates an ability to handle the situation perfectly. General Hines has stated that no colored commanding officer would be selected until the complete colored personnel had been appointed. This may be a year or whenever the department deems fit. Thus the pledge to Tuskegee's white citizens is kept.

#### Labor Problem Becomes More Serious

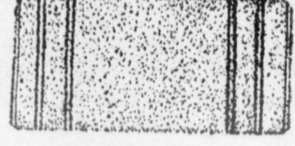
(By The Associated Negro Press)  
St. Louis, Mo., Sept.—Capt. Tom L. Gibson, formerly of this city, but now owner of a large plantation at Friar's Point, Miss., says the labor problem throughout the south is becoming more serious all the time because of the exodus of Negroes. He says that at the present rate of migration, 7,000,000 of the 9,000,000 will be north of the Mason-Dixon line in 1928.

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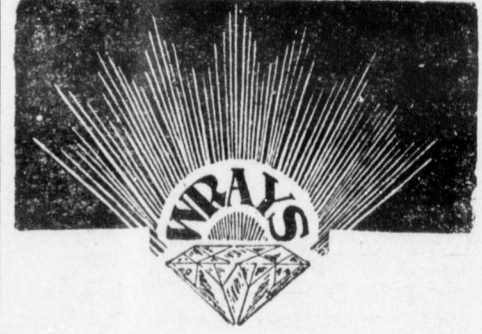
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# THREE OF A COIN

(Continued)

What have the best Africa found Africans loved have the Africa mens of fine ar gro peoples ha In so far as son aesthetic, prop abundantly qual Whether the st or the melody of er the melody tion or a conce the principle of The crude instr explorer tells us ials of the Afric press himself There were to andaland, accord for dancing and was elaborately ing a combinati appreciation for that the harp ar also found in the pottery found glazed and figure dicated beyond of no mean order various figures skillful manipula ures. Roscoe asse paintings were m ong the Bagand work in ivory cor with the same ki Europe during th Whether fine a not a pertinent q nificant thing is these tribes actu sion to what seem eloped sense of th

When Bent read of Simbabwe, he playing upon oments with gourd he avers that the if not sweet. Th is primitive is lacks taste and a This is amply illus ing beauty of which now again stage. Though fo have elapsed sinc the pristine glory have many eviden pretty then is not no less true of the who saw the sun of Mashonaland. In their apparel Ros the assertion that dences taste when with a hybrid civil Cretans, they disp dencies to the ex fool bore evidences If such tendency i indicative of the ment, a similar te ricans must be sin According to Ros es are well defin itely traced in th

# THREE ELEMENTS OF AFRICAN CULTURE

(Continued from last issue)

What have the explorers in darkest Africa found to indicate that the Africans loved the beautiful? What have the Africans to show as specimens of fine art? The music of Negro peoples has become proverbial. In so far as song is an expression of aesthetic propensities the African abundantly qualifies as a lover of art. Whether the strength of a Wagner or the melody of a Beethoven; whether the melody of a southern plantation or a concert in Symphony Hall, the principle of the music is the same. The crude instruments of which the explorer tells us are mute testimonials of the African's attempts to express himself in song and music. There were to be found in the Bagandaland, according to Roscoe, drums for dancing and the "royal" drum was elaborately decorated, thus showing a combination of sight and soul appreciation for beauty. He said that the harp and stringed fife were also found in this same tribe. The pottery found in this region was glazed and figures painted thereon indicated beyond doubt artistic design of no mean order. The basketry had various figures worked through the skillful manipulation of the bark figures. Roscoe asserts that polychrome paintings were much in evidence among the Baganda tribes and their work in ivory corresponded favorably with the same kind of work found in Europe during the Neolithic age.

Whether fine art is indigenous is not a pertinent question but the significant thing is that Roscoe found these tribes actually giving expression to what seemed to be a well-developed sense of the beautiful.

When Bent reached the ruined city of Simbabwe, he found the natives playing upon one-stringed instruments with gourds as resonators and he avers that the sound was plaintive if not sweet. That a mode of dress is primitive is no proof that it lacks taste and a subtle refinement. This is amply illustrated by the striking beauty of Egyptian costumes which now again grace the modern stage. Though four thousand years have elapsed since Egypt basked in the pristine glory that was hers, we have many evidences that what was pretty then is not ugly now. This is no less true of the remnants of those who saw the sun of glory shine upon Mashonaland. In remarking about their apparel Roscoe is positive in the assertion that "their dress evidences taste when not contaminated with a hybrid civilization." Like the Cretans, they displayed artistic tendencies to the extent the simplest fool bore evidences of ornamentation. If such tendency in the Cretans was indicative of the artistic temperament, a similar tendency in the Africans must be similarly interpreted. According to Roscoe, definite stages are well defined and can be definitely traced in their paintings. At

first the themes were things and later they were men and the human body as a design for the artist is clearly portrayed. There was a "breast and furrow" type of painting that marked almost every object with which they had to do. The piano with iron keys was very much like such instruments found in Egypt. The Jews' harp was found in many quarters. There can be no doubt that music had its place in the life of the Mashonaland. But music is a fine art and its value lies largely if not wholly in its appeal to our aesthetic natures. What can be the meaning of such evidences of love of music among the African tribes? Can it not be interpreted as their response to the appeal of the beautiful?

Of the great defensive walls of Zimbabwe Bent says: "The fort is a marvel with its tortuous and well-guarded approaches; its walls bristling with monoliths and round towers, its temple decorated with tall weird-looking birds, its huge decorated bowls. The only parallel that I have seen were the long avenues of menhirs near Carnac in Brittany. One cannot fail to recognize the vastness and power of this ancient race, their greatness of constructive ingenuity and their strategic skill." Of course there is evidence that the present inhabitants of those ruined cities were not the tribes that once ruled mightily in these regions. Bent himself holds that such high culture must have come from another people. The very fact that the present population seems far below the level of culture that once prevailed there is the only evidence upon which Bent predicates his argument that another race than the Negroes were the bearers of this great culture. However, it is hardly probable that the level of culture was foreign to the Negroes who lived in the palmy days of Zimbabwe. There must have been an overlapping of cultures even if we grant that another race produced the culture of this region. It is hardly probable that a dominant race would have wholly abdicated in favor of the natives and it is still less probable that the natives could have dislodged a race so strongly fortified. It is highly probable that the same race of people could have produced the peoples who occupied the level of these two very different cultures. No one supposes that the inhabitants of Athens today are equal to the Greeks of the days of Pericles. Yet they are connected with the same great race.

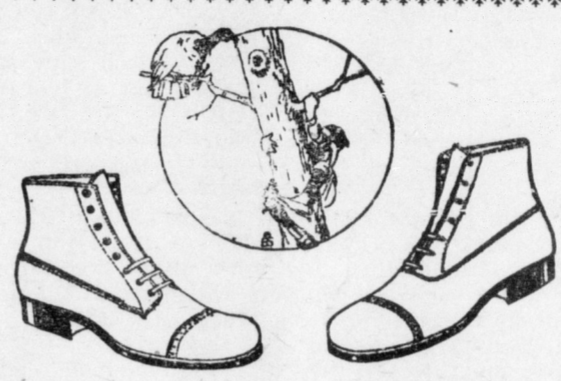
Aside from the ancient walls and temples reputed to be the products of a genius foreign to the tribes of today, Bent comments favorably upon the art such as is the product of the modern inhabitant. With regard to a beautiful bowl he says: "The work displayed in executing these bowls, the careful rounding of edges, the exact execution of the circle, the fine pointed tool marks and the subjects they chose to depict point to a race having been far advanced in artistic skill." Hunting scenes are numerous, and in the processions of men, animals are often put in to make for relief, sometimes a bird is introduced for the same effect. It is quite singular that in one of the hunting scenes the sportsman is a Hottentot. Sculptoring was usually done in soapstone and the bird upon the post is a subject which is frequently depicted.

(To be Continued)

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## Our Correspondents

### PUCE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter, of Elmstead were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Mary Lyons and husband and granddaughter of Windsor were weekend visitors to her sister's, Mrs. R. B. Malock of Elmstead.

Mrs. Clara Johnston of Detroit is visiting her sister Mrs. Florence Holland and her aunt Mrs. J. Smith of Elmstead.

The President of the W.H.F.M. of Puce Baptist Church visited the W.H.F.M. conference at A.N.E. Church Windsor, last Wednesday. They reported having had a gospel feast while there.

### OWEN SOUND NOTES

The regular Sunday services were held in the B. M. E. Church on Sunday, September 9th. Sunday School was held at 3 o'clock but there was not a very good attendance. In the evening service the first lesson was from Psalm 61 and the second from Matthew 6:1-8. The talk was on "The Lord's Prayer." Excellent music was rendered by the choir.

Mr. Herbert Bowie arrived in Owen Sound Saturday night after a season on the Steamer Nuronic.

The Ladies' Aid Home Made Baking sale which was held last week was a success.

Wilson and George Woodbeck arrived home on Saturday night after spending a week at the Canadian National Exhibition and reports having had a wonderful time while he was away.

Mrs. (Rev.) Richardson and children have been ill for the past few days. We are hoping they will be well again soon.

### OAKVILLE NOTES

Beginning on September the 9th, Sunday School will be held at 3.00 o'clock, Standard Time.

Miss M. Butler is home again after spending a two weeks vacation in Toronto and Buffalo. She says that she had a grand time.

Miss R. Hill is home again after spending two months up near Muskoka. He raves about the wonderful country up in that part of the province.

Mrs. Sydney Johnson of Toronto, who has been visiting for the past two weeks in Bronte, is now visiting friends in Oakville.

Miss Bond, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and two sons are home again after a lovely visit in Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Martha Adams, Miss R. Hill, Miss Nina Adams, Mrs. S. Johnson, of Bronte, Miss Butler, Mrs. Sault and several others have been to the Exhibition and Toronto during the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Wright of Buxton, Mrs. Beck and Mrs. W. Richards, of Windsor, while motoring from Windsor to Toronto made a short stop in Oakville to visit friends.

Miss Nina Adams paid a flying visit to the City of Hamilton on Saturday last.

A number of young folks had a corn roast down at the lake front last Wednesday evening and had a very enjoyable time.

### LONDON NOTES

The many friends of Mr. Fred Kelly of Marmora St. will be sorry to learn of his illness. Mr. Kelly has been confined to his bed for ten days suffering with an attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. B. Hulbert of Amherstburg, while passing through London from the Hamilton Conclave visited Mrs. M. Stewart for a few days and rendered a number on the programme of the Sunday School Concert which was held in the Hill St. Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Penick of Dresden and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Detroit paid a flying visit to London while motoring to St. Catharines and Niagara Falls and visited the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. They lunched with Mrs. Stewart and made a short call on Mrs. Britton and Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown.

Miss Ethel Irons has just returned to her home in Marquette, Mich. after spending five very short weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Irons. She went by way of Detroit and while there was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Taylor. Her friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peterson accompanied her, after spending two very enjoyable weeks in this city. Mrs. Irons entertained on Thursday night in honor of her daughter Ethel and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Peterson. The evening was pleasantly spent in music and pleasant converse after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, Miss M. Pryor, Miss L. Berry and Mr. Paul Lewis.

Mrs. Myrtle Fields and son Billy, Mrs. Slaughter and Miss Anderson motored to St. Thomas and Ingersoll spending a very enjoyable time with Mrs. Henderson on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Moxley and daughter spent their vacation with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Bertha motored to the city from Brantford on Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. L. Washington.

We are very pleased to see Mr. Geo. Chandler up and about again.

The little son of Mr. Art. Moxley is improving nicely. We are very sorry to hear of the little fellows misfortune of losing two fingers.

Mrs. W. Miller entertained six of her friends of Chicago recently. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Cleveland were also visitors at the Miller home.

### B. M. E. Church Notes

As usual, the services on Sunday the 9th were well attended both morning and evening. The subject at the 11 o'clock service was "Living Water" and according to the expressions on the faces of his hearers it was well received. At the evening service the minister addressed his remarks to the young people. Subject, "The Decision of Youth".

At the regularly monthly meeting of the B.M.E. Church Brotherhood, the yearly election was held and the following officers elected for the ensuing year. C. H. Brown, Pres.; R. Harris, Vice-Pres.; J. F. Jenkins, Rec. Sec.; F. O. Stewart Cor. Sec.; J. Harris, Treasurer. A public installation of officers and a reception will be tendered the community, the first Tuesday in October, to acquaint the public with the inner workings of the Brotherhood.

The date for our fall rally has been

set for the first Sunday of Oct., closing with a harvest home supper on Mon. the 8th. Use your envelopes.

The Parsonage phone number is 2822-M. The phone has not been taken out.

Mrs. J. Wesley Fountain of Sackville St. and family have returned home from Toronto, where they were visiting her mother, Mrs. Richardson of Lippencott Street.

Miss Alice Drake has returned from a visit to Ann Arbor, Mich., Detroit and Windsor.

Mrs. Jos. Cromwell has returned from a visit to the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto.

Lewis Mission, 124 Maitland St. reports the Holy Ghost and Fire Memorial Camp Meeting a success.

Fourteen hundred and nineteen persons received the message on the Holy Ghost and Fire. Two hundred and twenty-nine pieces of Literature were distributed.

Visitors from out of the city were: Miss C. Vandusen, Chatham, Ont.; Mrs. F. Styles, St. Thomas, Ont.; Mrs. M. A. Williams, St. Thomas, Ont.; Miss Clarice DeSilver, British Guiana; Mrs. A. E. Graham, Washington, D.C.; Miss M. Harris, Rochester, N.Y.; Miss Pearl Edwards, Antigua, B.W.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith and son, Woodstock, Ont.; Mr. Thos. Throgmorton, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. T. Holden, Chatham, Ont.; Miss M. Irvine, Barrie, Ont.; Mrs. A. E. Peterson and Miss E. Irons, Marquette, Mich.; Mrs. Washington, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Master Carl Wilson and Misses Lillian and Ian Lawrence, Dunnville, Ont.; Mr. Dallas, Ingersoll, Ont.

Three persons were anointed with oil in the name of the Lord for the healing of their infirmities.

### TORONTO NOTES

Dr. Stanfield and family of Orange, N.J. motored to Toronto last week, they are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Jackson, of Beverly St.

Mr. J. N. Trotman, an employee of the C.N.R., fell from his train last Sunday, and sustained a fractured collar bone and internal injuries.

The members of the Choir of the First Baptist Church were recipients of cards of admission and Grand Stand passes to the Canadian National Exhibition last week, they were the guests of the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music.

Larry Gains Knocked Out Again Toronto—Since Larry Gains, former heavyweight amateur champion of Ontario forsook the amateur ranks and crossed the big pond, some time ago, he hasn't been very successful. He was beaten so decisively in his first bout in England, that he crossed the channel to France, where, last Wednesday night he was knocked out by Romero, a Chilean, in a Paris arena, in the 10th round of what was to have been a 20 round bout.

Larry, who is a good boxer, but scarcely experienced enough for the professional game, is a Toronto boy.

### CHATHAM NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crosby, of Windsor spent the week end in Chatham with Mrs. J. V. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of Detroit were visitors in Chatham on Sunday and Monday. They were the guests of her brother, Mr. C. M. Cooper.

Mr. Langdon Daniels returned to Detroit after spending his vacation with Mr. T. H. Cherry.

The sad news was received in town about the sad death of John Venables of Detroit but formerly of Chatham and at one time caretaker of the city market. Mr. Venables had been ill for some time and leaves several sons and daughters and one sister to mourn his death.

### WINDSOR NOTES

The services last Sunday in the B.M.E. Church were well attended. Rev. D. R. Ampey of Chatham, attending the A.M.E. Conference spoke in the morning. His subject was "The World Conquest". In the evening Rev. W. Deay spoke. Subject, "Kingdom of Heaven."

Supt. S. R. Drake worshipped with us Sunday all day, and Stanley Drake took charge of the organ at both services.

The First Quarterly Meeting of this conference year will be held on the 4th Sunday of this month, Sept. 23rd. At 5.30 a.m. love feast will be held. At 3 p.m. the communion service will be held at which time Rev. Dr. W. H. Jones, Pastor of Tanner A.M.E. Church will preach. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Sunday, Oct. 7th, will be our Harvest Home Anniversary. There will be three services that day. Announcement of speakers later. Monday, Oct. 8th supper will be served in the basement of the church.

Sunday, Sept. 30th, Rev. Dawson, our Pastor will preach in Buxton.

The appointments of the A.M.E. Conference were as follows—Toronto Rev. W. E. Guy; Hamilton, Rev. C. E. Allen; Chatham, Rev. Wm. Seay; Windsor; Rev. Dr. Jones; Amherstburg, Rev. Alexander; Central Grove Circuit, Rev. Fry; Sarnia, Rev. A. W. Alexander; Oakville, Rev. Thos. Nelson; Montreal, to be supplied.

Rev. Mrs. Dawson, who has been in Toronto visiting friends and the exhibition is expected home this week.

Next week, Sept. 16th to 23rd will be observed as a week of prayer. As our Quarterly Meeting is on the 23rd, it is very fitting that this should be.

Mrs. Sarah Roberts has opened a beauty and hair parlor at 216 Wyandotte Street. Mrs. Roberts is well known and needs no introduction to Windsor people. We are proud of the fact that another one of our race has launched out in business and we feel confident that success will be hers. We wish her God speed in her venture.

We are pleased to have Rev. Dr. Jones returned to this charge for another year.

We are sorry to hear of the death on Monday, Sept. 10th of Mr. Washington Harris, of Highland Ave.

A large number of visitors were in the city during the week visiting the Annual Conference of the A.M.E. Church.

Supt. Drake of the B.M.E. Church worshipped with us on Sunday afternoon.

### DRESDEN NOTES

Mr. Henry Struthers, Miss Nettie Millbern, Mr. and Mrs. T. Milbern and Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith motored from Detroit and spent a few days with friends in Dresden.

We are glad to note that Aunt Rachel Smith is much improved in health since our last writing.

The Service at the Mission was a grand success.

Miss Marion Roper has returned to her home after spending two weeks in Windsor and Detroit.

### COLLINGWOOD NOTES

The ladies of the B.M.E. Church conducted a home-made Baking sale on Saturday afternoon and evening. The donations were generous and appetizing which attracted the eyes of the ready buyers and the ladies feel encouraged to have another one in the near future.

### NIAGA

The Misses Ethel Smith, Thompson motored to Buffalo and were guests of

Mr. Peterines spent the weekend of his grandson of Peec

Mr. and Mrs. in honour of grandson Har and Miss F

Rev. Seay visitor at the and Mrs. W

Mesdames gan, the M Viola Millig in Buffalo.

Mr. and M son Leo acc Young spent wood" Lake

Messrs Cy Brown spent in Rochester.

Miss Winn Falls is spent home of Mrs Street.

The Montg ed at their h gehelia, Pa., of their siste of Niagara R afternoon spe

converse the to retire to th dining room silver clothed for fifteen. A

freshments e search for the was red, whit their respectiv that each ribb basket of thre the ceiling and their ribbon came fluttering a card and tw and a Canada announcement gomery of th Young of Niag

The Americ were carried the decorations with candies a of the two co favors.

Miss Elizabe William Moore Y. were quietl at Buffalo, N.Y. ening the Pov in their honor. received many their peace, an

The receptio Rev. Woodcock cided success as Mistress of were given by and presidents At the conclusi the guests retir where a sumptu ed under the su ily Smith.

### Swanee C

(By The Asso Sopulpa, Okla on time in su Club of Emporia prize at the Ka College annual of college vaude 12 acts. The S der the directio Mrs. Louise Ste looked upon as sas, Missouri an supervisor of m Thirty-five stu the act directed year. The set plantation and both plantation f and boys.

**NIAGARA FALLS NOTES**

The Misses Helen and Marie Hodge Ethel Smith, Messrs Cantrell and Thompson of Erie Pa. and Myron Sutton motored to Hamilton and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holland.

Mr. Peter Freeman of St. Catharines spent the week end as a guest of his granddaughter, Mrs. Cyrus Johnson of Peer Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Little entertain in honour of Mrs. Thompson and grandson Harold, of Erie, Pa. and Mr. and Miss Fields of Washington, D.C.

Rev. Seay of Sarnia was a recent visitor at the Falls, as a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Woodcock.

Mesdames J. A. Smith, B. B. Milligan, the Misses Beulah Smith and Viola Milligan spent the week end in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Banks and son Leo accompanied by Miss Stella Young spent the holiday at "Idlewood" Lake View, N.Y.

Messrs Cyrus Johnson and Earl Brown spent a few days with friends in Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Winnifred Wesley of Niagara Falls is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. J. A. Smith, Robinson Street.

The Montgomery sisters entertained at their home on Sixth St., Monongehela, Pa., with a party in honor of their sister Mrs. Edward Smith, of Niagara Falls. After a pleasant afternoon spent in sewing and social converse the guests were requested to retire to the beautifully decorated dining room and were seated at a silver clothed table with covers laid for fifteen. After the serving of refreshments each guest began to search for the end of the ribbon that was red, white and blue and marked their respective places. It was found that each ribbon was concealed in a basket of three colors extending from the ceiling and when each one pulled their ribbon a shower of envelopes came fluttering down and within each a card and two flags, and American and a Canadian. The card bore the announcement of Miss Zeldra R. Montgomery of this city, to Franklin S. Young of Niagara Falls Ont.

The American and Canadian flag were carried out in every detail of the decorations. Glass baskets filled with candies and tied with the colors of the two countries were given as favors.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson and Mr. William Moore, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. were quietly married on Aug. 25th, at Buffalo, N.Y. On Wednesday evening the Poverty Club entertained in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Moore received many useful gifts. We wish them peace, and prosperity.

The reception given in honor of Rev. Woodcock and family was a decided success. Mrs. Quarrels acted as Mistress of Ceremonies. Toasts were given by the bisiting clergymen and presidents of the various clubs. At the conclusion of the programme the guests retired to the dining room where a sumptuous repast was served under the supervision of Miss Emily Smith.

**Swanee Club Wins Again**  
(By The Associated Negro Press)  
Sopulpa, Okla., Sept.—For the second time in succession, the Swanee Club of Emporia Kansas won the first prize at the Kansas State Teachers' College annual convention in a round of college vaudeville which included 12 acts. The Swanee Club was under the direction of its old trainer, Mrs. Louise Stewart, who herself is looked upon as a headliner in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. She is supervisor of music in this city. Thirty-five students took part in the act directed by Mrs. Stewart this year. The setting was that of a plantation and the characters were both plantation folk and college girls and boys.

**Solving Problem In Proper Way**

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
Little Rock, Ark., Sept.—"You can't keep a good man down," nor a good race. That strikes the keynote that has been responsible for the success of the Peoples' Ice and Fuel Co., in this city. It is the outgrowth of white prejudice and unfair business methods on the part of the whites.

This city has been peculiar in that for a number of years, Negroes re-tailed practically all the ice made in this city. There is a long dry spell here which makes the ice business peculiarly profitable. The whites were doing all the manufacturing. Eventually, they became concerned over the Negro retail business. They drew the line. One Negro who was operating ten wagons for his trade, found that he could not get any ice. Others met with the same difficulty. White retailers sprang up. The Negroes would drive their wagons up for a supply and would be kept waiting all day, while the whites, the new retailers, came and went, their wagons loaded to the brim.

It took a Negro preacher to solve the problem, the Rev. R. M. Caver, Pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church. Rev. Caver told his people to make their own ice. The idea sounded good. Backing was received from D. H. Raines, an oil millionaire, Negro, with holdings in Louisiana and residence in Hot Springs. Raines became president of the company to manufacture ice, and Caver, secretary.

The result is their present modern plant, capable of turning out thirty tons of ice each day, located in the manufacturing district of the city, with their own spur to the railroad. They now have a demand in excess of their supply. All the stock of the Peoples' Ice and Fuel Co., is paid in and earning dividends.

The Negro company has found that it can not only sell ice to Negroes, but the Negro retailers who had white trade previous to the Jim Crow tactics of the white retailers find that all their old customers among the whites stay with them. What everybody seems to want is good ice, promptly delivered.

**ON SENATOR UNDERWOOD**

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
Nashville, Tenn., Sept.—It is now quite evident that United States Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama is going out with a big tomahawk for the presidential nomination of his party. "If I am elected president," he declared in a recent speech here, "I will insist that people of the South have the same representation in this government that the people of the North have." Leading Negroes are wondering if the distinguished Senator from Alabama means all the people in the South or just the "white folks." "Mighty funny talk that, for a white man," said uncle Joshua Jones, one of our familiar colored figures about Nashville the other day. He suttinly don't mean us cullud people w'en he talks like dat; we aint people wid de white folks. No sah, we aint.

**THIRD PAN-AFRICAN CONGRESS**

New York, Sept.—Announcement is made by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois that the Third Pan-African Congress will meet in London, England and Lisbon, Portugal next November. M. Candace is President. The President is M. Gratiem Candace, the colored deputy in the French Parliament representing the Island of Guadeloups.

M. Isaac Beton, a teacher in the French public schools is Secretary. Dr. DuBois is anxious that a large number of American Negroes, especially representatives of organizations attend.

There will be an opportunity to visit the beautiful winter resorts of southern France and Africa lies only an hour's sail from Portugal. Persons interested are invited to correspond immediately with Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

**Gov. Walton Friend To Negro Education**

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept.—Proof of the fact that the authorities in southern and semi-southern states can boost Negro education if they want to is found in the co-operation which Negro leaders in Oklahoma have got from the governor of the state, Jack Walton. Walton is known as a semi-radical, and bears the Farmer-Labor political stamp. He was at one time Mayor of Oklahoma City, fought the Ku Klux Klan to a standstill there, came out for Governor, opposed the Klan, its candidates and all the old-line politicians, and was successful.

His career in regard to Negroes has been exceptional, in that at one time Negroes were so bitterly opposed to him that they refused to permit him to address any of their meetings, or to support him in any way.

The man responsible for a change of attitude on their part is Dr. Isaac W. Young, president of Langston University, formerly a practicing physician in this city. Walton became concerned over the Negro attitude and called Young, with ten other leading Negroes, into conference. It was found out that the race in Oklahoma did not know the Mayor, at that time.

Young and the men with him carried Walton's message to their people assuring them that the Farmer-Labor man was just as much their friend as he was the friend of other persecuted groups.

Since his election to the Governor's chair, Walton has proved it. He stood behind Young at Langston University. For the first time it is now an accredited institution. Walton has told Young, who is himself a man of the first rank, to go the limit in putting the school over. One of the improvements at Langston is an enlarged faculty. One of the new men brought to the school, Dr. Arthur Wallace. Dr. Wallace is Secretary. Through Young, Walton is keeping an eye on Negro schools throughout the State. Young's plan with the governor include pushing the entire State of Oklahoma out of the slough of educational backwardness, in regard to Negroes, that is found in the South.

**MONOSYLLABIC ENGLISH**

The following is an extract from a speech made by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin shortly after becoming Prime Minister of Great Britain: "The English language is the richest in the world in monosyllables, and words of one syllable contain salvation for this country and the world. They are 'Faith, Hope, Love and Work.' No Government without faith in the people, hope in the future, love of its fellowmen and without the will to work and work and work, will ever bring this country, or Europe and the world through into better times, and better days."

**N.A.A.C.P. VISITS PENITENTIARY**

Leavenworth, Kansas, Sept.—The prison doors in the Federal Penitentiary swung back Saturday to receive a large delegation of delegates to the N.A.A.C.P. meeting in Kansas City who journeyed here to visit the 54 members of the 24th Infantry still imprisoned here for their share in the Houston race riot of 1917. W. I. Biddle, warden of the penitentiary, received the 550 visiting friends and delegates who were seated, together with the 24th Infantrymen in the penitentiary auditorium. Addresses were made by Warden Biddle who highly praised the imprisoned soldiers and said they were worthy of every effort to obtain their freedom. "These men are not murderers," he said. "They are not criminals. I know them." Others who spoke were Jas. Weldon Johnson, Captain Arthur B. Spingarn, of New York; Mrs. A. W. Hunton, and Bishops John Hurst of Baltimore, and W. T. Vernon. All promised the imprisoned 24th Infantrymen that the colored people of the United States would work unceasingly for their release from prison.

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## THEATRICAL NEWS

### "Shuffle Along" Co. Makes Big Hit

When Joe Simms sang "If you've never been vamped by a brown-skin you've never been vamped at all," on the first night when "Shuffle Along" starring Sissle and Blake opened at the Royal Alexandria, Canada's premier theatre, recently. He sung a parable. For the 60 odd brown-skinned flexible voiced singers and versatile dancers, in gorgeous costumes, set in the most lavish and original scenery that ever graced a Canadian stage; so completely vamped the exacting patrons of this famous playhouse that hundreds were turned away nightly, and various movements were inaugurated to persuade the management to lengthen their stay. As it was the usually reserved patrons were so enthusiastic that they ignored all the time limits to curtain calls, and held the show until 11.30 nightly.

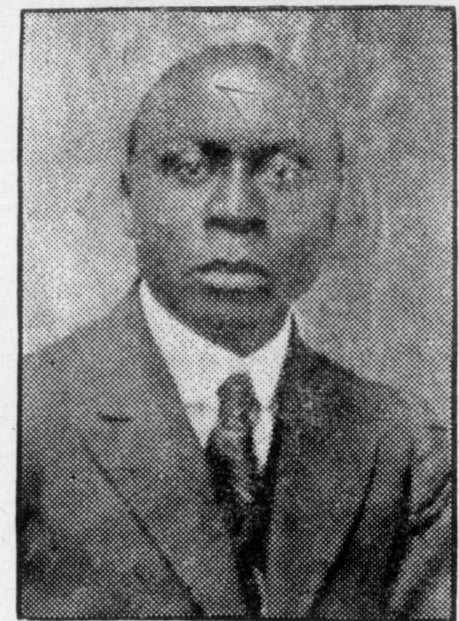
Needless to say that the swelled chests (and heads too), glaring eyes, and smiling faces of the sons and daughters of Ham bespoke their pride in the performers, whose skin and hair was like ours. And the Elites (as Bert Williams used to say) hurriedly wended their way to the Royal Alexandria to make inroads on the box-office to get 2nd and 3rd glimpses of these annihilators of the Ku Klux.

Eubie Blake was recognized early, and despite his coolness and calmness, the audience became hilarious, as wielding his baton with one hand and tickling the ivories with the other, he brought forth such music—well such music, and from Some Orchestra. Noble Sissle, who tried to hide behind a minor part, was compelled to come out, and he came, giving a few vocal stunts, closing with a recitation on "The Boys in the Trenches"; and the audience went wild.

Elections is where Canadians shine, and the show struck home at once, as the humorous campaign between Jenkins and Peck (alias Payton and Simms) partners in the Jimtown Grocery Store, was carried on before their eyes, from Jim Williams' Hotel to Possum lane, Calico corners, and Spencers' lane to the Mayor's Office

Everybody who comes on in this big Dixie Hit, as Toronto journalism describes it, is unsparing in his or her efforts to add something to the sum total of vigor in the piece. Lottie Gee scores repeatedly. Her varied interpretations of Schubert's Serenade are highly acceptable, and when she sings "Simply full of jazz" she is. The Syncopating Sunflower Boys who assist Lottie are exponents of melody, and they never lose it throughout the show. The enthused audience sought to use the Jazz Jazmine and Happy Honeysuckle Girls, with the inimitable Josephine Baker, as a vehicle to lengthen the show. The Girls responded to numerous curtain calls, but they couldn't appease the Canucks' desire for more. Miss Spencer and Mr. Browning sought to soothe the audience with "Love will find a way", which was remarkably rendered; but "Bandanna Days" led by Randall negated the soothing-syrup, and the wily Canuck was carried away by the jazziest offering that ever crossed the lakes. "Gypsy Blues," with Geo. Spencer, and Browning; and "Oriental Blues," starring Sissle, were also well received. The Harmony 4, Browning, Jones, Berry, and Hann, held 'em spellbound, for they are all that their name implies; they sang from "Invictus" to "Aint it a shame" The Syncopated Stenos are the most jazziest of typists, and many a staid Canadian businessman expressed a desire to swipe them. Extra speed added to the show by the lightning-footed Traffic Cop of Jimtown, made a real hit.

When the curtain fell for the last



REV. T. H. HENDERSON, D.D., Presiding Elder of the A.M.E. Conference which has just completed its 38th Session at Windsor, Ont.

### The What - Not Column

What does Coleridge-Taylor's biographer say of him?

Mr. W. C. Berwick Sayers says, "Although certain of his friends, opinions I value, have counselled avoidance of his racial qualities, Coleridge-Taylor never forgot them, never feared to defend them, and his music is fraught with their characteristics." Dr. Chas. Villiers Stanford says, "Til the day of his death he was never known to do an unkind act, or say an unkind word." Mr. Alfred Noyes says, "He bequeathed to the world a heritage of undying beauty. It was his own, drawn from vital fountains, pulsed with his life, and he lives while music lives; his great simplicity and happy courage in an alien world, and his gentleness made all that knew him love him."

What became of the statue of Zeus?

The statue of Zeus in the Temple of Olympus was the third wonder. Phidias, the famous sculptor, some of whose supposed work is still preserved in European museums, executed the effigy, which was of wood covered with sheets of fine ivory made pliable by flame. The eyes were of gems, the hair of gold. The statue was destroyed by fire in 408 A.D., about 750 years after construction.

What effect did the French Revolution have in Haiti?

In 1791, as a result of the French Revolution, the National Assembly decreed that people of color born of free parents in Haiti were French citizens and entitled to all privileges as such. This decree raised a storm of protest among the white residents, and France revoked the decree. The Haitians thereupon organized a counter revolution, and Great Britain and Spain, upon appeal of the white royalists, landed forces for a conquest and pacification of the Island. In August, 1793 Commissioners were sent from France, in the name of the French Revolution, and immediately, upon their arrival they proclaimed Universal Freedom.

### COLORED FAIR

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
Gallatin, Tenn., Sept.—The seventeenth summer annual county Negro Fair closed last Saturday in a blaze of glory. It was the most successful fair in the history of the county and was a good representation of the progress the Negroes are making in this part of the State. The music was provided by the Hartsville colored band.

time, it left the exacting Toronto society folk asking for more. Said the Africanadian "If you've never been vamped by brownskins"—"You need not finish" replied the Caucasian. "I have and am".

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## SAVES HIS FATHER'S LIFE

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Norfolk, Va., Sept.—Hearing his father's screams at 10.30 o'clock at night and rushing to the front door of his home with gun in hand and firing six shots at a group of hooded figures stalking around his father's home, W. F. Trent, son of W. B. Trent, 60 years old, a prominent and prosperous colored farmer of Portsmouth, saved the elder Trent from assault and probably murder last Tuesday night.

The son with his family lives next door to his father who resides about two miles from the city near the Seaboard Air Line Railroad crossing on a valuable and fertile truck farm owned by him. He is also owner of a fine stock of horses and pigs.

According to a story told by the elder Trent he heard rappings on his door about 10.30 o'clock after he had gone to bed. When he went to the door three white men wearing masks partly covering their faces seized him and dragged him towards three automobiles parked in his yard. He screamed and one of the band hollered "kill him." About forty more men wearing the regalia of the invisible empire were stalking around the yard and watching the scuffle. His son heard the commotion; keeping a cool head, he seized his shot gun, went to the door and let 'er go six times. He stated that he saw one of the men limping out of the yard.

The night riders scurried for safety when the gun belched a hail of hot pellets. They dropped their victim, fled from the yard and returned the fire with revolvers as they sped down the dirt road. A short distance from the scene one of the cars was ditched, but the occupants took no time to get it out, abandoning the car and fleeing with the others.

County officers arrived upon a telephone call. The gang had gotten completely out of sight and neighbors who had become aroused through the excitement, were shooting promiscuously about the scene. The police confiscated the abandoned car and upon a search of it found two long white robes and two hood caps. The following morning a white man called at the jail for the car reporting that it had been stolen. The police failed to put him under arrest for questioning, simply holding the machine for further investigation.

Farmer Trent said that he recognized one of the men as a man whom he has known since the kidnapper was a little boy. He refused to divulge the name of the member of the party, stating that he had put the matter in the hands of his attorney. Mr. Trent professed ignorance of any reason why any one should attack him.

### State and Federal Law Conflict

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New Orleans, La., Sept.—Negroes are not permitted to erect dwellings or other structures for occupancy in white residential districts, according to an opinion handed down last week by City Attorney Kitteridge in connection with complaints by white residents against the erection of a Negro Church at North Claiborne and Tonti Streets. Mr. Kitteridge based his opinion on act 117 of 1912, which gives the city government full power to prevent the erection of houses for the use of Negroes in white settlements. The Louisiana law conflicts with the Federal Constitution Amendment providing no distinction of race in citizens' rights.

### Necessity Helps Invention.

Mr. Wye: 'I don't know where women acquired their extravagance in dress. Eve wasn't like that, you know.'

Mrs. Wye: "Of course not—there was only one man in the world, and she had him."

—Life

### GARVEY GRANTED BAIL

(By The Associated Negro Press)

New York, Sept.—Marcus Garvey, with the approval of United States District Attorney Haywood and the department of Justice, has been granted bail, pending the appeal of his case to the United States Courts of appeal. Garvey was sentenced to five years in the Federal prison for misuse of the mails in connection with the Black Star Line, and has been confined to the Tombs since July.

The work of the U.N.I.A. has been energetic in behalf of their chief since his incarceration. Parades of the organization with huge banners of protest and appeal flying, have been held in various parts of the country. A plan was arranged and carried out through which, on a given date, members of the organization throughout the country sent telegrams of "an appeal for justice to The Associated Press offices, Washington, D.C."

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## Regular Baptists In Convention

(Continued from page 1)

Afternoon Session—2.00, Devotional, led by Dea. I. C. Parker, of Windsor and Sister S. W. Crommell, of Hill Street Church, London; 2.30, Introduction of visitors; 2.45, Appointment of Committee; 3.30, Discussion, "Who Should Baptists invite to the Lord's Supper?" opened by Rev. H. Foster, of the Chatham Church; 4.00 Moderator's Address; Report of the delegates to the Michigan and Ontario Convention held in North Buxton, October, 1922; Offering; Benediction.

Evening Session—7.30, Devotional, led by Sister K. Parker, of Dresden, and sister F. Holland of Puce; 8.00, Sermon by Rev. R. L. Bradby, Pastor of Second Baptist Church, Detroit; Address by Mrs. S. L. McDowell, of Brownsville, Tenn.; subject "The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Negro in the South"; Offering; Benediction.

### Friday, Sept. 14th.

Morning Session—10.00, Devotional; 10.20, Treasurer's and Clerk's Reports; Miscellaneous Business; Offering. At 2 p.m. the Executive Committee will meet.

Sunday Services—6.00 a.m., Prayer Meeting; 9.30, Praise and Testimony Meeting; 10.45, Memorial Hymns and Prayer; 11.00, Sermon; Offering; Doxology; 3.00 p.m., Sermon; 7.30 p.m., Closing Sermon.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

Friday, September 14th.

Opens at 1.30 p.m., Devotional Period; 2.00, Welcome Address and Response; Reading of the Rules of Order and Constitution; Introduction of visitors; Reading of the letters from the Sunday Schools; Report of Committee; 4.30, Address, selected; Offering; Benediction.

Evening Session—7.30 Devotional; 8.00, Programme; Address, selected; Offering; Benediction.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Saturday, September 15th.

Afternoon Session—2.00, Devotional Exercises; 2.30, Chair taken by President; Scripture Reading; Prayer; Reading of Constitution and Rules of Order; Enrollment of Delegates; Distribution of Badges; Welcome Address; Response; Appointment of Committees; Visitors introduced; a Ten-minute Talk on Missions, by Mrs. S. L. McDowell; Reports of Committees; Report of Treasurer; Report of Delegate to Michigan and Ontario Convention; Offering; Benediction.

Evening Session—7.30, Devotional Exercises; Singing by the Choir; Memorial Service to Sister Mary B. Tule, Missionary to Africa; Offering; Benediction.

A full report of the conference will appear in next week's issue of The Dawn of Tomorrow.

### THE N.A.A.C.P. CONVENTION

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
Kansas City, Kansas, Sept.—The N.A.A.C.P. held its fourteenth annual meeting here this week. The principal theme of the conference was race relations. President Moorfield Story of Boston was unable to be present, but sent a stirring message to be read to the assembled delegates in which he urged them to take heart and fight on for final victory in civil rights.

Among the speakers were Prof. Geo. W. Carver of Tuskegee Institute who was presented with the Spingarn medal; Governor Hyde of Missouri; Attorney General C. B. Griffith of Kansas who spoke in behalf of Governor Davis who was ill; Miss Mary McDowell, Commissioner of Public Welfare, Chicago; Representative L. C. Dyer, of St. Louis; Bishop Heard of the A.M.E. Church; James Weldon Johnson, Executive Secretary, and Walter White, Assistant Secretary.

## More Business For The North

(By The Associated Negro Press)  
New York, N.Y., Sept.—Intelligent observers in the North have begun to measure the migration of the Negroes to the North by the effect this movement is having on social and economic forces, in the North as well as the South. The church in the South was the first to feel the influence of the exodus. In some instances in Georgia, pastors lost their charges because of the thinning out of membership, due to the flight of the farm hands and families.

As with the churches, so with other forms of endeavor. Life Insurance Companies in the South, to take one notable example, have felt the pressure of an economic problem that is growing more insoluble as the migration continues.

Bad fortune in the South has meant good fortune in the North. Smaller and fewer churches in the South are beginning to mean larger and more churches in the North. Less schools in the South are resulting in more schools in the North. A sag in the business of the South has effected a bulge in the business of the North.

One of the men to take advantage of this is Harry Pace, of victrola-record fame, and formerly of the Standard Life Insurance Company of Atlanta, Ga. Pace has now become interested in insurance in the North. He has gone into the business in a practical way with the launching of the North-Eastern Life Insurance Co., located in Newark, N.J., across the street from New York City, Newark with its industries has long been a mecca for the southern migrant. It is a strategic point within hailing distance of many urban centres. Two years ago the social problems due to migration had caused considerable friction in that city, and increased racial consciousness.

This new company bids fair to be one of the most successful launched in the North, due to the knowledge of the men who are associated with Mr. Pace. One of these is T. A. Dickson of St. Louis, the man who opened up Missouri and the southwest for the Standard Life, and who later went to Chicago where he rendered great service to the Liberty Life.

Pace, with his genius for organization, and Dickson, an expert from the standpoint of experience in the insurance field, together with a lineup of practical insurance experts, are expected to accomplish extraordinary results.

Their plan is to include in their field of operation eight of the largest cities north of the Mason and Dixon line.

Men who have made successes of other businesses in the North speak in high terms of the possibilities of the new venture. Negroes have been uniformly successful in the insurance field. The Standard Life, despite a disposition towards neopitism, The North Carolina Mutual, The Mississippi Life, and numerous others have added to the rounding out of the race in the field of business success. They have had little training, with great ambition and energy. Pace and Dickson are going into the North Eastern Life with the added advantage of knowing the game. The new North expects to hear from the North Eastern.

### SEEK INJUNCTION

(By the Associated Negro Press)  
New Orleans, La., Sept.—An injunction to prevent the city from interfering in the improvements of the Free Will Baptist Church, 2008 North Claiborne Street, has been asked by the congregation in the civil district court. The petition alleges that the police stopped workmen after the contract had been let. City authorities stated that white residents objected to the presence of the church. As the daily newspapers have been running lengthy articles begging the Negroes to remain in the south and this city, this action on the part of the police department is inconsistent, to say the least.

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Vol. I. No. 1

AMHERST  
REGULAR

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