

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

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COLLEGE PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF "JOE"

Mars Hill Dedicates Monument to
Negro Youth Connected with its
Founding.

Mars Hill, N.C., Oct.: Mars Hill College, co-educational institution established here in 1856, yesterday celebrated Founder's Day by dedicating a granite boulder inscribed to the memory of "Joe," a slave boy whose romantic story is intimately interwoven with the founding of the college.

The memorial was unveiled by representatives of the college and the Daughters of the Confederacy, and a fitting address was delivered by Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of the Y.M.C.A. Graduate School at Nashville, a pioneer in interracial education in the South and the author of several books on the Negro. Other speakers were C. K. Robinson, editor of the Asheville Daily Times, and Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor of Mount Olive colored Baptist Church. A program of spirituals was rendered by the college chorus and by a colored choir. A number of Joe's descendants were introduced to the audience. The background story of this unique event is as follows:

When the first buildings of Mars Hill College were erected in 1856 the funds which had been donated were insufficient by \$1200 to pay the contractors. In the effort to get their money, these contractors levied on Joe, a Negro youth then belonging to J. W. Anderson, chairman of the college board of trustees, and took him to Asheville, eighteen miles away. But Joe was a favorite in the community and the members of the board who had already given to their limit, as they thought, came forward with an additional donation sufficient to redeem him. So Joe came back to the community and there spent the remainder of his life on a farm given him by his former owners. He died in 1907.

Last summer his ashes, buried in a nearby cemetery, were removed to the college campus. Over them has been placed a granite boulder with this inscription, "In memory of Joe, a slave who was taken by the contractors of the first building of Mars



Justice Riddell of Osgoode Hall, one of the "Dawn's" Honorary Members and associate editor, who is critically ill in Toronto.

Object to "Carver"

Dr. George Washington Carver, noted Negro scientist of Tuskegee Institute, was recently invited by the Y.W.C.A. to lecture at the Mississippi State College for Women. Just a few hours before the time that Dr. Carver was scheduled to speak, the college administration announced that no student would be allowed to attend such a meeting and that Dr. Carver would be forbidden to set foot on the campus.

S. Ralph Harlowe, professor in the Smith University tells in THE CRISIS this month how the Mississippi student body stepped in and took a hand revealing a sense of fairness and justice backed by dauntless courage. This is another story that reveals the rapidly growing sentiment of justice and fair-play among college men and women in the South, of which many of us have on frequent occasions been made aware.

Hill College as a pledge for the debt due them, 1856."

"Joe" has become a kind of symbol of the human values which have gone into the founding and maintenance of the college through the years. His story has become a campus legend and makes a strong appeal wherever told. The cartoonist Ripley included the story in his "Believe It or Not" series a few years ago and inquiries concerning it came to the college from all over America and from abroad.

THE "UNDERGROUND RAILWAY"

A subscriber to The Dawn of Tomorrow has written asking what is the actual meaning of the words "Underground Railway," so often used in describing the means by which slaves made their way to freedom.

The underground railroad has been described as the most romantic highway that America has known and yet it was not a highway in the ordinary sense of the word, it was more a route, or rather many routes. It was natural that slaves should run away and that they should seek to find security from their owners. As there developed in the earlier years of the nineteenth century a feeling that there was wrong in human slavery there came also a feeling that to aid a slave to freedom was no wrong even though it might deprive the owner of his property. It will be seen that there was really a conflict between legal rights and moral right.

At an early date some people began to help slaves to get to places where they would be free. Then laws were passed making the giving of such aid a crime. The result was that the work became secret, so secret that one slave-owner is said to have exclaimed that one of his runaways disappearing at one point and reappearing at another must have travelled by an underground railroad. Some such use of the words became common and the term "underground railroad" eventually came to mean the system by which friends of the slaves aided them in their flight. Many of those who gave such assistance were Quakers.

A slave, having got across the Ohio River, would be taken in charge by some friendly hand and either secreted for a time or immediately passed on to some other friend at a distance. From worker to worker the slave was passed, sometimes weeks passing before he reached the place where he felt free. Many could not feel safe until they were in Canada, and Canada was really the terminus of most of the underground routes. The routes being determined by the presence along the way of people who were ready to give help.

Through the years before the Civil War there grew up a sort of jargon of the business. The runaways were

POPE MANIFESTS INTEREST IN NEGRO

NEW YORK. — In a letter to American bishops of the Roman Catholic Church Thursday, Pope Pius expressed interest in the American Negro and Indian and recommended that they develop the order of the Sisters of the Most Holy Sacrament.

This order was founded in 1869 by the late Catherine Drexel of Philadelphia. She and her sister, Louisa, devoted most of their fortune to the work. Before they gave themselves up to a life of such service they had been among the leaders of a society in the Quaker City.

The order is composed of a community of white nuns who administer about 75 schools, primary, grammar and high, for Negro and Indian boys and girls and four orphanages. It is estimated that their work reaches between thirty and forty thousand children of both races in the north and south.

In New Orleans, the order maintains St. Xavier university.

Persons who are acquainted with the extent of the work of these women describe them as the greatest benefactors of the Negro in the United States, including the late Julius Rosenwald.

called passengers or freight and those who helped them along were called conductors. Those who gave shelter were called station agents. Sometimes a curious message would be sent along, warning some worker to be prepared to receive hardware or dry-goods. These terms would have reference to fugitives, hardware denoting men and dry-goods indicating women.

There were some noted figures in the work of the underground railroad. John Brown took part in it and in the early months of 1859 landed more than a dozen fugitives at Windsor. These he had brought all the way from Missouri. Harriet Tubman, a Negro woman, was also remarkably successful in aiding her people. Dr. Alexander Milton Ross, of Toronto, has left a record in his autobiography of his share in the work. There are a number of books dealing with the subject, the best being the work entitled "The Underground Railroad" by Professor W. H. Siebert of Ohio.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dawn of Tomorrow

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EDITORIAL

THREE HINTS TO OUR OWN COLORED SCHOOL TEACHERS

Plans Whereby Race Pride Might be
Among Those Things Taught

School has opened again and quite a number of our Negro school teachers will redecorate their rooms with pictures of white children, retell stories of white children, and further emphasize the difference between her Negro children and white.

Making Pictures Helpful

No. 1. Has it not crossed your mind, that a room full of white pictures is detrimental for a race of children that are made to feel at every turn they are inferior to white children?

Do white children play any different than Negro children? Do white children always dress any different than Negro children? Then why persist in that sort of thing? "White pictures are all that can be found," will no doubt be the answer. Yet that is no excuse. There are plenty of people who can draw, that can make Negro children at play. Then there is the possibility of coloring the pictures. One or two white out of six or seven could effectively bring out a feeling of brotherly and interracial love. When a room full of white pictures unconsciously reset the already too firmly established thought that white is and always will be right. Now is the time to build up in our Negro youth a deep feeling of respect for his race, and that is one of the ways you can help tremendously.

No. 2. Since little or no Negro folklore or history is stressed here in the public schools, why not supplement a Negro story among the characteristic quota of Caucasian literature? There are stories of our race that will hold the interest of the Negro boy and girl just as effectively as "Jack and the Beanstalk." There are Negro heroes as great, if not greater (under the circumstances) than George Washington. There is Booker T. Washington, Toussant L'Ouverture, Frederick Douglas and many others. Their lives are chuck full of interesting incidents. It is not the Negro child's fault that he lacks a favourable race knowledge, if, when you, who are holding such positions, are given the chance to tell them things of what our forefathers, did and how brave they were, how our

old mammys sacrificed that a boy and girl might get as you have, an education and position.

No. 3. Why must a Negro child be shown the false difference between him and the white child when he does wrong?

The usual explanation, a white child would not have done thus and so! Is any child perfect, regardless of race? No! That idea has been emphasized too much.

A wrong virtue of a Negro child is no worse or better than that of his white brother. The fact of difference has gone the limit: now is the time to show the likeness of our Negro child to the child of any other group.

If these hints are taken wisely the possibility of finding leaders when they have reached maturity, will not be a case of looking for a needle in a haystack.

—OPINION.

NOTE

We hear with great regret of the passing of Mr. Noble of the firm of Noble and ich Co., of this city. Mr. Noble was a staunch friend and supporter of the Dawn of Tomorrow.

HAMILTON NOTES

Mr. James Ellygood has returned to the city after spending the season in London.

Mrs. Emma Hubert has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester Jones recently.

The Misses Smith of Cayuga were visiting friends in the city for a few days.

The Dance given by the Hotel Bell boys was a great bit. Friends from far and near took part in the great masquerade.

The Underground Railway

Continued from page 1

State University. This book will be found in many public libraries and is a most interesting volume.

Many Negroes in Canada today are descendants of former slaves who made their way to Canada and were "passengers" on the underground.

There is a large literature on the subject and not a few of those who made their way to freedom have left accounts of their experiences. The part that Canada and Canadians played in it was important and it is a chapter of our history of which we may be proud. The refuge that was given to the fugitives helped weaken the hold of slavery upon the United States and even though a slight factor in emancipation, cannot be entirely ignored.

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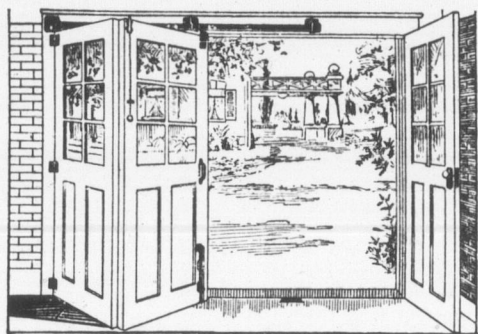
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THE NEGRO IN THE NATION'S PRESS

In the Churchman, New York City, an article entitled "The Siuthern Negro and the Depression" by a White Case Worker, reveals appalling conditions.

"The Negro is bearing the brunt of the depression in the South. He is being discriminated against in opportunity for work and is likewise at the small end of the relief program. In this city with forty per cent Negro population, less than ten per cent of the money spent for material relief goes for the Negro. The average weekly grocery order for a Negro family is valued at \$1.25. For the past three months a Negro population of 30,000 has received an average of \$200 monthly for material relief.

Conditions among the lowest type of Negroes are terrible, but there is probably more actual suffering among those of a higher type. The skilled laborer who in prosperous times earned good wages is losing what he gained by years of industry. He has had almost no work for the past two years and what he has had has been at low wages. The little home that he was trying to buy is gone. The furniture on which he borrowed perhaps twenty dollars from a loan shark, to whom he has paid five dollars per month interest, has been taken from him. He has moved into an alley or some shack unfit for human habitation and is now living in a manner which his acquired culture and taste for better things makes unendurable.

There is no medical aid available for destitute Negro women at the time of confinement. When the writer chanced upon a woman in labour with no one but a very dirty and ignorant neighbor to help her the best that could be done for her was to secure a midwife who was paid five dollars by the relief agency. She contracted what was evidently child-bed fever, although the city health officer declared that it was malaria.

More and more Negroes are being put out of jobs that they have held for years to make room for white men. There is indeed an organized effort made to bring pressure to bear to accomplish this. A baker who had worked seventeen years for one bakery was discharged to make a job for an unemployed white man. He wept as he told of how after a hard day's work he was often called out at night to work on a rush order, to which he had always responded cheerfully, because he was loyal to his boss. That his boss was not loyal to him hurt him most. When an appeal was made to the bakery by the agency visitor a job was made for the Negro at a small fraction of his former wages. A laundry employing white girls changed to Negro help at much lower wages. They are now replacing the Negroes with white girls at the Negro wage scale, thus using the Negro labor to lower the white wage scale.

The suggestion that municipal authorities in the North should return unemployed Negroes to their former homes in the South draws this sharp

comment from the estimable Houston Post:

One would have to possess a short memory not to be able to recall how Negroes were lured from their homes in the South to Northern and Eastern industrial centres during the war, and during the post-war expansion period, with promises of high wages and all sorts of social and cultural advantages. Industry in those centers needed cheap labour in those days to take the place of foreign labour, the influx of which had been checked by immigration laws. Tens of thousands of honest, hard-working Southern Negroes left their rural homes and other thousands left urban homes of comparative comfort, in response to the call for labor in industries above the Mason and Dixon line, in some parts of the South, the Negro emigration resulted in marked economic changes.

When the slump in industry came, the factories were put on part time, or closed down, the plight of Southern Negro emigres became serious, indeed. In many instances Negro laborers were let out first. Negroes therefore, have come to be a considerable proportion of those requiring public relief. In Cleveland last winter, of 22,000 families receiving aid from welfare bodies, about 7,000 families were Negroes. In some other cities the percentage of Negro indigents was perhaps larger. This is a problem for the Northern cities, alright, but they have no right to ask the South to solve it for them by sending Southern Negroes back home. The North got the benefit of this cheap Negro labor in flush times. Now let it provide for the helpless unemployed Negroes in slack times. The old-time Southern slaveholder fed and provided for the Negroes in times when he had no work for them to do, as well as when he had them employed. Will the North do less for its unemployed Negroes than the antebellum slaveholder whom it condemned so roundly?

The South has its own relief problem. Many unemployed Negroes in the South are requiring assistance, and in the South no discrimination is being practiced against them in the distribution of relief. It is not the duty of the South to invite Negroes who went north in flush times to return home in lean times and live on Southern bounty. This section will take care of its needy Negroes on the same basis that it provides for its white people. It suggests that the North take the same attitude toward its distressed Negro element,

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ALL RACES TO DEFENSE OF THE SCOTTSBORO YOUTH

At a meeting of the Scottsboro Unity Defense Committee, a non-partisan inter-racial group for the defense of nine Scottsboro boys, held at the Urban League in New York recently, a resolution was passed calling upon all Negro citizens to submerge their differences and unite in the defense of the nine Scottsboro boys.

The resolution read:

"The Scottsboro Unity Defense Committee, a non-partisan body composed of man and women of all races, creeds and political affiliations, calls upon all persons of good will to submerge their political, creedal and racial differences, and to unite for the purpose of helping to free the Scottsboro boys.

"In the name of humanity, it urges that all co-operate to arouse public sentiment in behalf of these nine innocent Negro boys, and to contribute in every way possible to the organized Scottsboro Defense."

The meeting was called under the auspices of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, an organization of writers, artists and educators, of which Sherwood Anderson, Langston Hughes, Waldo Frank, Claude McKay and others prominent in American intellectual life are members, and which is closely co-operating with the Scottsboro Defense.

Among the speakers were Walter Wilson, writer, former Southern representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, and a native white Southerner of Tennessee; Elliot E. Cohen, Secretary of the National Committee, a native of Alabama, and Mrs. Villa Carter, social leader.

"My conscience suffered a terrific jolt," said Mrs. Carter, "as I sat and listened to white men from Alabama and Tennessee talk about justice for black boys, and saw white women from South Carolina, Texas and Virginia, who have been in the forefront of this struggle, asking Negroes to help Negro boys.

"I feel that it is amazing that in a situation of this kind, white citizens of this country have gone to the front and demanded in strong, outspoken language, justice for these boys, and that Negroes have been reluctant to come to the front. I feel that this is, after all, a Negro fight, and Negroes should put their shoulders to the wheel and carry on with as great, if not greater enthusiasm, as their white friends.

"There is no longer any excuse for Negroes to hang back. The Scottsboro defense has proved itself beyond cavil. It has provided the best legal talent available in the United States for these boys. It has mobilized the sympathies of the finest, most advanced men and women in the world, leaders in their professions and walks of life, for these boys.

"If we Negroes do not do our duty now, what will the world say?"

Elliott E. Cohen, secretary of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, said in open-

in the meeting, that "no case in history has so aroused the sympathies of intellectuals and professional men and women as the outrageous attempt to kill these nine innocent Negro youngsters."

The Scottsboro Unity Defense Committee is undertaking a huge benefit performance in Harlem, New York City, the proceeds of which will go towards the defense of the Scottsboro boys. W. C. Handy, Rose McClendon, and other noted Negro artists, will participate in the entertainment program. The Committee has also broadcast an appeal for funds, to be sent to the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, St. Denis Building, 11th St. and Broadway, New York City.

Flying Across U.S.A.

Two Race Pilots Land at Airport on Flight from Los Angeles to New York City. Hope to Make History.

Unheralded and almost in secrecy, two Race aviators landed their airplane at Lambert Field airport Tuesday at 5.00 p.m. on a leg of a flight from Los Angeles to New York City. The pair, J. Herman Banning, 32 years old, and Thomas C. Allen, 25, hope to become the first members of the race to make a trans-continental flight.

Met Bad Weather

Banning said that they were delayed on their journey, by unfavorable weather which forced them to land in Texas at El Paso, Wink, Midland and Wichita Falls. They are flying and Eagle Rock bi-plane four years old with a motor fourteen years old. While at the Lambert airport they had the engine repaired.

The two flyers are financing the trip with their own means and the help of a few interested individuals. They stated that they hope to make an achievement for the race through the flight.

Is Veteran Flyer

Banning's home is in Ames, Ia., where he attended Iowa State university. He is accredited with having more government certified hours of flying than any other member of the race. During his eight years as an aviator he has served both as an instructor in flying and a passenger pilot.

While in the city the aviators were the guests of Claron B. Hutchinson, instructor at Sumner high school. They visited the high schools Wednesday morning and gave brief talks.

—from St. Louis Argos.

G.O.P. NAMES NEGRO ON JUDGESHIP SLATE

CHICAGO, — J. Howard Mosely was nominated Monday by the Republican city committee to fill the vacancy of the party's list of candidates for the municipal Court bench caused by the disqualification of Joseph F. Mall who ran under the name of Joseph F. Hass.

Mr. Mosely was sponsored by Congressman Oscar DePriest, Edgar E. Elder, Assistant State's Attorney who ran thirteenth and won the endorsement of the Chicago Bar Association sought to win the place but he received but three of the fifty voices.

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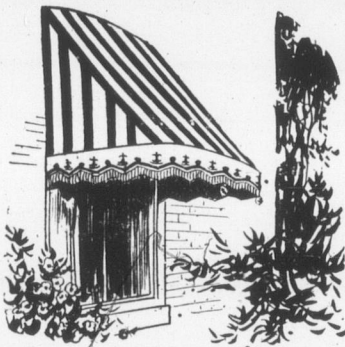
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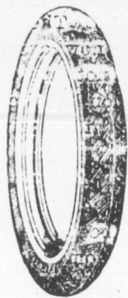
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SLAYING-SUICIDE END OF LOVE TANGLE

Shoots Woman and Self When She
Turns Back on Returning to Live
With Him.

Funeral services for Herman Smith who committed suicide last Sunday, after slaying his common law wife, Clara Smith, 25, were held from the chapel of Pinkie Toney Funeral Home 3129 Lucas Avenue last Wednesday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Burial was in Father Dickson's Cemetery.

Found Body in Doorway.

Patrolman Benjamin Young found Clara Smith last Sunday at 4:45 p.m. lying shot to death on the sidewalk in front of 4111 Fairfax avenue. Just inside the doorway was Herman Smith with whom she formerly lived, also shot to death.

Eyewitnesses said Smith killed the woman and then committed suicide when she refused to return to him. Their bodies were conveyed to City Hospital, No. 2 where physicians pronounced them as dead. The woman was shot in the abdomen and right side of her head. The self inflicted bullet that was fatal to Smith entered his forehead, piercing through the back of his skull.

Felt Jilted and Disgusted.

Smith was 32 years old and resided at 4111 Fairfax avenue, where the tragedy occurred. The woman who lived at 3846 Windsor place went to Smith's address to discuss a matter pertaining to insurance papers. Smith it was related, became anxious about effecting a reconciliation with his former paramour and when she stubbornly objected an argument followed which resulted in a double murder.

Pays For Burial

Smith, a janitor, was well known in South St. Louis, where he had charge of a number of large apartments.

Dr. Rudolph S. Vitt, of 1919 South Grand Avenue, Republican nominee for the office of city coroner, and whom Smith had served for years, assumed financial responsibility for the janitor's funeral expenses. Other prominent white residents of the Southside sent large floral pieces as expressions of sympathy.

Smith is survived by his sister, Miss Myrtle Smith of 4475 West Belle Avenue.

NEGRO PARDON BOARD MEMBER
'NAMED ON AN IMPORTANT
COMMITTEE.

Chicago, Oct. — Judge Albert E. George, a member of the state board of pardons and paroles, has been named to a place on the sub-committee which handles the affairs of the state prisons at Joliet and Statesville. He supplants the Rev. R. Keene Ryan, white. Judge George was elected to the municipal bench in 1924. He served one six-year term and failed for re-election in 1930.

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COLORED WRITERS AT WORLD'S SERIES

New York, Oct. — For the first time in the history of the world series as played in modern baseball, colored sports writers have been recognized by the baseball writers of New York City who handled the assignments and allotments for the current series here. Alvin E. White, correspondent for the Associated Negro Press has been given a working table at the Stadium and invited to join with the other writers in covering the series.

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Cabinet-Making	Nurses Preparatory
Carpentry and Joinery.	Pattern-making.
	Penmanship
	Plumbing and Steam Fitting
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	Radio
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66 COURSES 66

Chemistry (industrial)	Salesmanship
Chemistry (nurses' preparatory)	Shorthand
Commercial Arithmetic.	Showcard and Sign Writing
Commercial Design	Stair Building and Handrailing
Commercial English	Stationary Engineering
Commercial Law	Structural Steel and Reinforced
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Draughting, Mechanical.	Telephony
Draughting, Sheet Metal	Textile Decorations
Dressmaking, Making Children's Clothing.	Tool-making
Dressmaking, Clothing Remodeling	Typewriting
Electricity Applied and Testing	Welding (oxy-acetylene)
Electric Wiring	Wood carving
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The office of the London Technical and Commercial High School will be open for registration each afternoon and evening this week.

REDUCED FEES

A registration fee of \$2 is charged. All students attending 80 per cent of their classes from the time of registration to the close of the winter term, will be entitled to a refund of \$1.

CLASSES NOW OPEN.

Full Information on inquiry. Phone Fairmont 3000

DEPRESSION IS A HELP TO NEGROES

The "depression" may prove a god send to Negroes,—in many ways. Not in all ways: in some ways it hurts awfully. Let us observe some of the helpful ways.

It is forcing the Negro to learn "business,"—small trades. Ye Gods! Negro men are now pushing banana carts in Harlem. That was previously left to Greeks and Italians and other queer white folk. The Negro scorned the very idea. Now he is a common street peddler, in his sections, handling fruits, vegetables, ice cream, csewing gum, shoe strings, ties and dmany other useful things and some do-dads and knick-knacks. What does this mean? It means learning the fundamentals of business—how to buy and how to sell and how to handle a market. This was and is the greatest lack in the Negro-American race—that lack of business technique.

After the depression lifts we do not expect the Negroes to throw away what it has forced them to learn. They will profit by it. Also, Negro men and boys are "shining shoes" on the sidewalks now. We have been accustomed to think of the Negro as a shoe-shine. Not so! In the south and in hotels and establishments of the whites in the north, he shined shoes as the hired underling of some white capitalist, but seldom "went into the business" on his own. Now he owns his job; and he owns his "shop," even if it consists of only his brushes, his polish, his shoe-box and some rags. It is his; he is doing business on his own. That's different. He is not working on a commission, taking orders and bearing no prime responsibility. He can now measure his gains, weigh out-put against income and manage." That's important.

Besides the Negro was more willing to be hired, bossed "hand" years ago than to be seen in some role like shining shoes on the sidewalk or standing by a banana cart in the gutter.

It is indeed an ill wind that blows no good to anybody anywhere in any way.

In Darby, Penn., a Negro boy, whose father is a prosperous preacher, was graduated from the local high school last spring. He could find no job. Nobody would hire him. He therefore began to think, to plan, invent: he would get his father to advance him the capital to fit out one vegetable and fruit peddling truck. The father did so on the agreement that he was to be repaid so much a week until reimbursed for his loan. The boy then had to buy, sell at a profit, make the upkeep of truck and replenish his stocks. He is now earning \$25 to \$50 per week, when he would have jumped at \$15 or \$20 a week last spring—if he could have got a job. But he could not get a job so he made one and owns it.

Large Checks Create Confidence

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. —Confidence in the integrity and stability of Ne-

CLUB WOMEN PUSH \$30,000 DRIVE

Evansville, Ind., Oct. — To carry on the work of developing womanhood and the home, the National Association of Colored Women, Inc., is seeking to raise \$30,000, according to an announcement made here Thursday by Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart, president of the Association.

Men and women of the entire country are being urged to contribute toward this cause and thousands have been cinctacted through letters from the President.

"The women, wives, sisters and daughters of the men," declared Mrs. Stewart, "have been working thirty-six years in a meager way trying to show proof of moral, mental and material development. Had our women as a mass been more fully prepared at the start, more would have been accomplished but they who led the way groped in darkness and made many errors, but in spite of all built a wonderful organization, matchless in group, with a program that must be carried out because it fills the need if the race would rise and it must rise.

Program Seeks To Aid

"We have adopted a program" continued Mrs. Stewart, "that aims at the seat of all our ills—the home. To carry out this program we must have money therefore we are asking those who are interested in the progress and advancement of the race to come to our aid. The women have done well and now are seeking the co-operation of not only the members of the association but the masses and we believe we will receive the funds necessary."

The National Association of Colored Women, Inc. was founded in 1896 and has been headed by some of the leading women of the race, including the late Mrs. Booker T. Washington and Mrs. Mary B. Talbert and Mrs. Hallie Q. Brown. During its history many movements, under the slogan "Lifting as we Climb" have been fostered including the purchasing and preservation of the Frederick Douglass Home and has thereby gained the confidence and support of the group and other races.

gro business enterprises was increased more than 100 per cent here Sunday morning as was evidenced by the spontaneous acclamation and later favorable comments of the large crowd who attended the morning service at the Second Baptist Church. The occasion was the public presentation of two \$1,000 checks to Mrs. Daisy Woodward and Mrs. Lillia Banks of this city, which checks represented settlement in full of two ten year endowment insurance policies held by these ladies in the Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company of Chicago.

The reason given by Rev. R. L. Bradley, pastor of the church and first vice-president of the company for the public presentation was to create a greater and more profound confidence in the ability of Negro business men to "carry on" successfully over a period of years.

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LONDON NOTES

Miss Dorothy Moxley is visiting her father in New York City.

Miss Ruth Henderson of Ingersoll became the bride of Mr. Harold Miller, October 8th. The couple will reside in the city.

Miss Helen Mills became the bride of Mr. Harry Fountaine Jr., October the 2nd.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mallott a baby girl (still born) mother is doing nicely.

Miss Bernice Fountain is doing nicely after a slight illness.

Mrs. Mary Drake Jr. is able to get about again after suffering a severe illness in Victoria Hospital.

A very successful indoor weiner roast was held at the home of Mrs. Jenkins under the auspices of the B. M. E. Choir. All who were present expressed having spent a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Winlock of Cleveland was the guest of her brother Mr. Wm. Hunter during her holidays.

The London B. M. E. Church is progressing nicely. We note they have a new pipe organ installed. We wish them great success.

Miss Edna Duncan is the guest of Mrs. Minnie Harris for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Coursey is not so well at this writing.

Mrs. Mary Coursey is showing some improvement.

Mr. Musteen in Byron Sanatorium is doing nicely.

A Harvest Home Supper held by the Stewardess Board proved a great success in the B. M. E. Church.

Sunday, October 9th Memorial Services were conducted throughout the day by Rev. T. H. Jackson in honour of the late General Superintendent, Rev. H. D. Wright.

A dinner and supper staged by the Church Aid Society of the B. M. E. Church proved to be a most outstanding festival of the season.

A recent tag day given by the B. M. E. Church conducted by Rev. Jackson was a very good success, the receipts being \$200.00 or thereabouts. The proceeds are being used toward having the sewer connected in the church and parsonage, also a new verandah and foundation is being put on and under the parsonage.

The Guild under the name of the Busy Bee will entertain in the Church Auditorium, Grey Street after the services on Sunday evenings.

Miss Mildred Smith of Woodstock is confined to her bed in her home. We wish her a speedy recovery.

TUSKEGEE TIGERS
AFTER HIGH HONORS

Belcher and F. Green will Carry Chief Hopes of Coach Abbott's Bid for Top Honor.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Oct. 6th—Football practice at Tuskegee Institute did not get underway until September 19th, eight days after the date set by the Southern Conference when coaches of teams of the circuit may officially take their elevens in charge for the purpose of instruction. Thirty aspirants for positions on the Golden Tiger Varsity reported for practice.

Silvey Cannot Play

The first disappointment to face Coach Abbott was the edict from Dr. Eugene H. Dibble, the team physician that Roselle Silvey would have to regain his health and would therefore be unable to play. Silvey has become physically impaired and has been ordered by the doctor not to participate in sports this year. Plays built for this slashing backfield star, whose sparkling off-tackle smashes during the past season were factors that aided in bringing success to the Tuskegee team, will have to be recast for Smith, Thompson, the stockily built and scrappy fullback from Muncie, Indiana, who has been filling Silvey's place at practice.

Belcher, Tuskegee's valuable right end last year, may be shifted to either right or left tackle. In case the coaches decide to make the change a permanent one, Belcher, without a doubt, at times, will be on the receiving end of passes.

For the centre of the line Robert Camp, who was the pivot man last year, is again a candidate for the position. Leon German, a product of the Industrial High School, Birmingham, is also being seriously considered for the post. In the game with Knoxville College, October 8th, Camp will probably get the starting assignment.

Ben McKinney, tackle, should be more effective this year. Edward Adams, varsity tackle last year, may be shifted to a back-field position because of his punting ability.

Groom Green for Backfield

Thaddeus Green, six feet two and a half inches, who weighs 195 pounds is being groomed for fullback, the position left vacant by the graduation of Herbert King. Green has been placed under the watchful eye of Benjamin F. Stevenson, who is teaching him how to boot long spirals and he is an adept pupil. Already he is shelving the leather down the field for fifty and sixty yards with apparent ease.

Walter Ikner, a freshman, has been used at right end during the first week of drill. The coaches are experimenting with several end combinations. Sometimes Fred Williams, the basketball forward, and Oscar Warner are used on the ends. At other times Archie Reynolds, Albert Brown and Morelee Singleton function in these positions.

Mr. Wm. Taylor is very ill at his home on High Street.

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Gets Good Position

The news has just reached us that Miss Frances Williams has received an appointment as a staff member of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association. She succeeds Miss Eva D. Bowles who recently resigned. Headquarters will be in New York City. She will enter upon her duties October 1st.

In order to accept this appointment it was necessary for Miss Williams to resign her position as research assistant in the social science division at the University of Chicago, which position she has held for the last two years. Miss Williams went to the University of Chicago upon the recommendation of Dr. Robert E. Park, the noted sociologist. While there she has been associated with Dr. Park and Dr. Harold F. Gosnell in the making of a study of "The Negro in Politics," a work which Dr. Gosnell is directing. In June, 1931, at the end of her first year at the university, Miss Williams received her master's degree in political science. She is at this time working on her doctorate.

In accepting this new position, Miss Williams returns to old camping ground as she traveled in the student division of this organization the seven years immediately following her two years graduate work at the New York School of Social Work.

This appointment given because of high qualifications comes as a natural sequence to the type of work Miss Williams did when a student at Mt. Holyoke College where she received her A.B. degree and was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Uncover Murder Ring

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 24th —The reign of terror in which six colored railroad firemen have been slain and scores wounded in a series of mysterious shootings and beatings in Louisiana and Mississippi over a period of more than a year was believed solved this week. Five white men arrested here were said to have confessed participation in the crimes. Those held are Reedy Lee, Emmett Smith, Charles Miller, J. Lewis and M. Vardo.

The arrests followed searching investigations under the direction of railroad officials on the continued attacking of their employees, and the instigation of the N.A.A.C.P.

The firemen were usually fired on from the dark and slain in their cabs or waylaid and brutally assaulted. The five prisoners admitted connection with the shootings, but not the killings, according to police. They said they desired to drive the colored firemen from the railroads in the South in order to make openings for white men. Almost a half of the railroad firemen on the Illinois Central and Yazoo and M. V. railroads in Louisiana and Mississippi are colored. They entered the jobs when the whites turned their backs on such work.

Four of the five men under arrest are former firemen of the Illinois Central Railroad. Those held police say told them a "pool" had been formed

TORONTO NOTES

Mrs. Thos Nash is still ill at St. Joseph's Hospital and at this writing is some improved.

Rev. Jacob Dyer, B.A. was awarded the Vining Scholarship from McMaster University and is pursuing post graduate work at Emmanuel College.

Mrs. L. Stucker of Montreal is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Jackson of Bellvue Ave.

Rev. and Mrs. Claude Stewart spent their vacation at the home of Mrs. Steward, Truro, N.S. Rev. Steward will occupy his pulpit of Sunday next.

Sunday, October 9th was Harvest Service at St. James B.M.E. Church. The Church was fittingly decorated with fruits, vegetables and flowers. Excellent congregations were in attendance and heard two fine messages from the pastor, Rev. E. Alph Richardson. The choir rendered fitting music with Mr. C. A. Johnson at the organ.

National Thanksgiving Day was observed with the congregations of First Baptist, Grant A.M.E. and St. James B.M.E.E Churches uniting. Mr. E. Crawford delivered a very appropriate address Dr. I. Lewis represented First Church while Rev. Richardson incumbent was in charge.

The Annual Thanksgiving Dinner was served by the Stewardesses and was a success. Thanks to all who helped to make it so.

BRANTFORD NOTES

The B.M.E. Church under the leadership of Rev. Johnson, wishes to thank the members and friends of the London sister church for their assistance in coming to the city to help with our Tag Day. Though some of the ladies received a severe shaking up and Mr. Groat some minor damage to his car when it swerved up on the curb near Paris on a very bad turn. Mr. Groat is to be complimented on the way he was able to keep the car from turning a complete somersault. But after arriving at the Church the accident was forgotten and all went tagging and made a success of the day.

Rev. Johnson is able to be about with the assistance of a pair of crutches.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson a beautiful baby girl was born. Both mother and baby are doing fine.

Miss Bertha Johnson and mother entertained friends from London a few days ago.

Mr. Harry Johnson from Buffalo is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Johnson, 2 Park Avenue.

by unidentified white persons to pay gunmen for 'bumping off' the Negro firemen at a rate ranging from \$25 to \$125, depending on the results."

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