

Dedicated to Those who Prayed for It.

Maintained by Their Posterity

The Dawn of Tomorrow

Devoted to the Interests of the Darker Races

Vol. I, No. 17.

LONDON, ONTARIO, NOVEMBER 3RD, 1923.

Price 5 cents

500 NEW SUBSCRIBERS BY 1924

ENORMOUS TURN OVER IN CHICAGO REAL ESTATE

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Chicago, Oct.—More than \$10,000,000 in Chicago in Chicago real estate has gone over to Colored users either by lease or sale within the last year. It is continuing to turn over now at an average rate of more than \$100,000 per week. With all of this, the housing situation continues in a serious state.

The condition is accounted for by the tremendous influx that has been going on in Chicago all summer, starting in the early spring. When the people came they were willing to stay with relatives, friends, at hotels, or anywhere convenient. With the approach of winter, many have had their families come to Chicago, and they are anxious to spread out. In fact, it is a physical necessity, as well as a righteous desire.

"We sold our place down home, and we have decided to invest in a good six floor building," said one citizen to an A.N.P. representative. "It is my thought," he followed, "that I should put the money to good use while we have it. By investing in an apartment, I can have a place to live, and at the same time, provide for my family." Expressions of this kind may be heard almost daily.

There are more people outside of Chicago, who have large investments in Chicago, than in any other city of the country, not excepting New York. There are people in the South who have property here who themselves have never set foot in Chicago. They have purchased through relatives or friends in whom they have confidence. Some of them expect to live in Chicago "later on."

There are a number of business and professional men in the South who have homes in Chicago, where their families live, and from which the children go to school, and the fathers visit here from time to time.

The community plan of apartment purchase has gotten under way in Chicago. An organization is formed and incorporated. A building of



SIR ADAM BECK, donor of the 1st Prize in "Our People in Canada" contest.

strictly modern improvements is found, and each person buys an apartment. One building of this kind containing 24 apartments was purchased last week in a splendid neighborhood; another is now under contemplation. Under the law, the community purchase corporation can buy but one building. This does away with speculation.

It is noticeable that business property in Chicago is keeping pace with residential growth. In fact, the future is bright with concrete demonstrations of racial business sagacity that should be an inspiration for colored America everywhere. Here is an instance or two: Chicago has the largest and finest hotels in the country owned and directed by the race. Is this satisfying? It would hardly seem so. A progressive business man has recently purchased one of the finest family hotels in the city on Grand Boulevard, and gets full possession next spring when the lease expires. Mr. John W. Webb, of the Woodmen of the Union, with headquarters in Arkansas, recently informed the A.N.P. that he contemplates the construction of an office building for his organization in Chicago, same to cost at least \$150,000: two or three groups are considering the erection of a half-million dollar theatre on the South side. Strangely enough, while South Side Chicago has a number of very excellent theatres, all of them are under white



MAYOR WENIGE, donor of 2nd Prize in "Our People in Canada" contest.

ownership albeit some of them have ostensible racial management. There is a tremendous flow of cash through these channels into some hands where it is only appreciated for its dollars and cents value. This condition is true in a number of other cities.

The banks have grasped the vision of co-operation; and through friendly competition are extending a hand of helpfulness that is proving successful.



E. R. DENNIS, ESQ., donor of 3rd Prize in "Our People in Canada" contest.

THE DEARLY TRUSTED NEGRO

By William Pickens

(For the Associated Negro Press)

We like Jack Walton, the honored Governor of Oklahoma, because he showed such good sense in his determined fight to expose the criminality of the Ku Klux Klan. But it is said that he showed even better sense in another direction: That he put all the "help" in his house and all his immediate personal welfare in the hands of colored people.

We always say that the Negro is "most unreliable" but when our life is at stake and we want something to rely on "sure 'nough," then we select the Negro. That is, we say one thing and we prove the opposite: for we trust the Negro more than we trust ourselves.

As soon as Woodrow Wilson declared war on Germany, he put Negro soldiers around the White House. Yes, sir, for Woodrow Wilson wanted to sleep without nightmares.

Governor Walton knows that there is one group of people in Oklahoma who can be trusted, even with a man's life. That they will not put poison into his soup. That they will not smuggle an assassin's knife in at the back door; that they will not tip off the murderer; that they will do their duty; that they will support their trust. And Walton wants to eat and sleep in peace for goodness' sake.

O course, we "can't use a Negro" in any good and comfortable place in time of peace and ease and plenty. The Negro is "irresponsible" then. But as soon as there is a crisis and a danger, then the Negro is the only one whom we can trust.

In our attitude toward the Negro race in America, we are just a set of nasty hypocrites, and we ought to be amused to death at ourselves.

In the city of Richmond, Indiana, in a great steel industrial plant, during the war they put many Negroes to work at skilled trades. But after the war they fired every Negro except one. And who do you think that one is? Why, the one who works in the office where the payroll and the other piles of money have to

(Continued on page 8)

RELIGIOUS

his article was su
V. J. Wray, of Lon
expression of his
(Continued from

234 Dundas St. London, Ont

5. The last verse is a graph; Satan is no evil spirit. Therefore a body. And he sees the human body. Paulings of this spirit is sets himself in the s find that Paul spoke in Romans 1, verse what he said: Who c of God into a lie and served the creature ator (who is blessed (Jesus, who is blessed His name shall end name shall be contin the sun; and men s in Him; All natons Blessed; not Mary. Angel came in unto "Hail thou art high Lord is with the. Isa fore the Lord Himse a sign; behold a v ceive and bear a son his name Emmanuel. a virgin, a virtuous States as follows: B among women (not God tells us He is person's praise God f Jesus came not to ca but sinners to repenta He shall be great (J be called the Son of t the Lord shall give throne of His father I 1 to 5 These words s lifted up His eyes said: Father, the l glorify Thy Son, that may glorify Thee. As en power over all fle that He should give as many as Thou b 1 Timothy 2: 5 One M God and man, Chri Mary). Galatians 3: ator is not a mediati God is Three in One in John 10: 30 I and One. Hebrews 9: 15 cause He is the Media Testament that by n for the redemption of sions, they that were testament, might recei of eternal inheritanc she did not die for t world; the Scripture record her death). For Christ is not en holy places made with are the figures of the heaven itself, now to presence of God for u John 3: 17 For God se into the world to conde but that the world, might be saved. (Not 3: 35 The Father lovethath given all things Now we who know th realize that the man self in the seat of God lined in 2 Thessalonian

4. Who opposeth and self above all that is that is worshipped; so sitteth in the temple ing himself that he is

5. Remember ye no was yet with you, I t things?

6. And now ye kn

RELIGIOUS BELIEFS

This article was submitted by Mr. W. J. Wray, of London, and is an expression of his views.—Editor (Continued from last issue)

5. The last verse is the sealing paragraph; Satan is not visible in the evil spirit. Therefore, he must have a body. And he seeks to enter into the human body. Paul saw the workings of this spirit in the man who sets himself in the seat of God. We find that Paul spoke to the Romans in Romans 1, verse 25, and this is what he said: Who changed the truth of God into a lie and worshipped and served the creature more than Creator (who is blessed for ever, amen) (Jesus, who is blessed) Psalms 72: 17 His name shall endure for ever; His name shall be continued as long as the sun; and men shall be blessed in Him; All nations shall call Him Blessed; not Mary. Luke 1: 28 The Angel came in unto her and said: "Hail thou art highly favored, the Lord is with thee. Isaiah 7: 15 Therefore the Lord Himself shall give you a sign; behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son and shall call his name Emmanuel. (Note the words a virgin, a virtuous woman). 28 States as follows: Blessed art thou among women (not above women). God tells us He is no respecter of person's praise God for those words; Jesus came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. Luke 1: 32 He shall be great (Jesus) and shall be called the Son of the Highest; and the Lord shall give unto Him the throne of His father David. John 17: 1 to 5 These words spake Jesus and lifted up His eyes to heaven and said: Father, the hour is come; glorify Thy Son, that Thy Son also may glorify Thee. As Thou hast given power over all flesh (not Mary) that He should give eternal life to as many as Thou has given Him. 1 Timothy 2: 5 One Mediator between God and man, Christ Jesus (not Mary). Galatians 3: 20 Now a mediator is not a mediator of one (But God is Three in One). Jesus said in John 10: 30 I and My Father are One. Hebrews 9: 15 And for this cause He is the Mediator of the New Testament that by means of death for the redemption of the transgressions, they that were under the first testament, might receive the promise of eternal inheritance (not Mary, she did not die for the sins of the world; the Scripture does not even record her death). Hebrews 9: 24 For Christ is not entered into the holy places made with hands which are the figures of the true, but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us (not Mary). John 3: 17 For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world, through Him, might be saved. (Not Mary). John 3: 35 The Father loveth the Son, and hath given all things into His hand. Now we who know the word of God realize that the man who sets himself in the seat of God is further outlined in 2 Thessalonians 2: 4 to 18.

4. Who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is worshipped; so that he as God sitteth in the temple of God, shewing himself that he is God.

5. Remember ye not, that when I was yet with you, I told you these things?

6. And now ye know what with-

holdeth that he might be revealed in his time.

7. For the mystery of iniquity doth already work: only he who now letteth will let, until he be taken out of the way.

8. And then shall that wicked be revealed, whom the Lord shall consume with the spirit of his mouth, and shall destroy with the brightness of his coming:

9. Even him, whose coming is after the working of Satan with all power and signs and lying wonders.

10. And with all deceivableness of unrighteousness in them that perish; because they received not the love of the truth, that they might be saved.

11. And for this cause God shall send them strong delusions, that they should believe a lie:

12. That they all might be damned who believed not the truth, but had pleasure in unrighteousness.

13. But we are bound to give thanks alway to God for you, brethren beloved of the Lord, because God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation through sanctification of the Spirit and belief of the truth:

14. Whereunto he called you by our gospel, to the obtaining of the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ.

15. Therefore, brethren, stand fast and hold the traditions which ye have been taught, whether by word, or our epistle.

16. Now our Lord Jesus Christ himself, and God, even our Father, which hath loved us, and hath given us everlasting consolation and good hope through grace.

17. Comfort your hearts, and stablish you in every good word and work.

The Scriptures tell us that if we will not accept the word of truth and will continue in our own way as did

the Children of Israel, God will help us by sending strong delusions as in verse 11.

These lines are penned and printed for the glory of God that those that are in darkness might see the true light in the Spirit of Jesus Christ.

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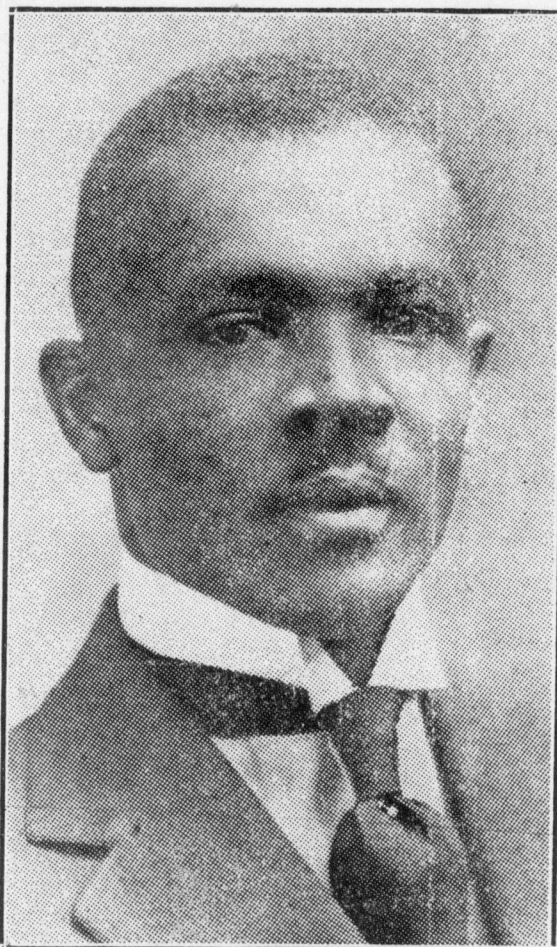
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Mr. Brown is a speaker of eloquence and power. He is en route for the mission fields of West Africa where he takes up the evangelistic work now in progress in that field.

Mr. Brown will be pleased to answer questions based upon his lecture after the meeting. Literature explanatory of these teachings will be available.

Our Correspondents

WELLAND NOTES

Miss Jennie Bright, Roy and Sam Bright of Bridgburg were visitors in town.

Welland has had about twenty-six out of town guests in the past week or so.

Birthday Party at Welland

A very pretty Birthday Party was given on Monday, Oct. 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson, 29 Church Street in honor of their daughter, Amy Adeal on her 19th birthday. The parlor and dining room were most beautifully decorated with maple leaves, roses and other flowers. The table looked very pretty with its trimmings of pink, yellow, green and white. Miss Bright and Miss Wilson deserved great credit for their work. Miss Wilson received her young guests very gracefully in a girlish gown of white crepe de chine, and was the recipient of many beautiful and costly gifts, among them being a beautiful wrist watch given her by her brother Thomas. Mr. George Barns acted as Toastmaster at the table, and Miss Emmes Smith read a very interesting toast to Miss Wilson's health and future days. The evening was spent very pleasantly in games, dancing and singing until the wee small hours of the morning, when the guests returned to their homes by motor, reporting a very pleasant time, with best wishes to the hostess.—Advt

INGERSOLL NOTES

Madame McClure of Brantford was a week-end visitor in Ingersoll and called on friends and stopped over to hear Rev. J. M. Payne, Evangelist, who is conducting evangelistic services in the hall for the last two weeks.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. NOTES

The community was again visited by death in the passing away of Mrs. Croxson on Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Croxson has been suffering for about three months, and from her complaint, no one was surprised when the end came.

The funeral services were held from her late residence on Friday afternoon conducted by the Rev. W. Constantine Perry. Mrs. Croxson was not a member of the Church, but through Rev. Perry's continual visits, and his instructions, pointing her to Him who was able to save her, she left a testimony giving assurance to a peaceful end. The deceased has left to mourn her loss, her husband, mother and three children.

Miss Ida Bell Smithers is leaving this week for Inglewood, where she has received an appointment as teacher for the Inglewood school. This appointment will make three of our girls entering the teaching profession this year.

Rev. Perry hopes to leave on Monday the 29th for Montreal and Toronto in the interest of the Colored Children's Orphanage. This is perhaps the only colored institution of its kind in Canada, and a charitable institution, the various societies could make themselves interested in and give a yearly contribution. This or-

phanage intends to make men and women of the boys and girls that are there, why not give a helping hand. It is for your own race.

Rev. Perry has been granted four weeks of absence for this purpose.

DRESDEN NOTES

Dr. S. S. Robertson, D.D., the evangelist pastor has just brought about a great revival at the B.M.E. Church, Dresden, where he had quite a success. He had a mixed Congregation, and every night the house was packed. The Mayor of Dresden and all the business men and citizens feel very grateful to God and Dr. Drake for sending such a Gospel Minister as Dr. Robertson to Dresden.

Dresden now has a new church spirit and he Mayor and all the people are going to give Dr. Robertson a Welcome Day, the first Sunday in Nov. at 2.30 o'clock. The pastors of the white Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian Churches will speak at 2.30 and Rev. Seay, pastor at the A.M.E. Church, Chatham will preach the welcome sermon at 3.30. Rev. Dr. Brown pastor of the 10th Concession will be Master of Ceremonies. The choir of the 10th and 11th Concessions will render a programme. Come one, come all.

TORONTO NOTES

Mrs. W. E. Banks has returned to the city after an extensive visit to friends and relatives in Windsor, Harrow, Amherstburg and Detroit.

Leave your subscription for The Dawn of Tomorrow with Mrs. Edward Mitchell, 116 Grange Ave. or Mrs. W. T. Mustean, 42 Walton Street.

The Anniversary Committee of the Ladies of the Eastern Star met at the residence of Mrs. S. S. Jackson, Bellevue Ave. last Friday evening. Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. S. S. Scott, Mrs. Mullin, Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Henderson are arranging for a big night on Nov. 16th.

When dining at the Duncan Cafe, 67 Simcoe St., or the Get Away Cafe, 403 Queen St., ask for The Dawn of Tomorrow. Read it, and then be a subscriber.

Last Sunday was Harvest Home Sunday at the First Baptist Church. In the evening Mr. E. T. Brown gave an interesting talk on the "Progress of the Race in the South," incidentally describing the new Baptist Publishing House, that is being erected in Nashville, Tenn. at the cost of \$450,000.

Give your subscription to The Dawn of Tomorrow to Mrs. M. E. Henderson, 55 Cody Avenue, or Mrs. Howard of the B.M.E. Church.

Get a shoe-shine at Dick Carter's stand in the Old Union Station and buy The Dawn of Tomorrow; then get a haircut at The National, 167 Simcoe St., or at Addison's, 146½ York Street and become a subscriber.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hubbard, are in Washington, D.C., the guests of Dr.

and Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Wells is Mrs. Hubbard's sister.

Mr. Leon Joseph has completely recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. Erie Murdock is still confined to his bed.

Get cleaned and pressed at Beecher's, 171½ Simcoe Street, then leave your subscription for The Dawn of Tomorrow.

Mrs. Albert Bryant and Mrs. A. L. Smith were the captains in charge of The Home Service Helpers in the recent Community Service Campaign.

Jimmie Cooper's bunch, who were playing at the Empire Theatre, made the usual inroads on chicken dinners at Murdock's, 200 King E. this week.

The First Baptist Church is planning to celebrate its 97th Birthday, late in November. This was the first Baptist Church of any race or color in Canada.

Folks we'd like to hear from: The U.N.I.A., Rail-Roaders, Phaetomas, Scottish Mechanics, and Eureka Club. What's the news?

COLLINGWOOD NOTES

Mrs. J. Thomas and her granddaughter, Miss May Cooper visited with Mrs. Edward Thompson of Shanty Bay for a week. They report a splendid time.

Mr. A. Johnson of Guelph occupied the pulpit here on Sunday morning and evening taking part in the Sunday School.

The Collingwood people are delighted with Mr. Johnson.

WOODSTOCK NOTES

Mrs. O. Stewart and her two daughters, Helen and Marine, of Brantford were entertained by Mrs. Sam Smith of Phalen St. on Friday afternoon. They are on their way to make their home in Windsor.

Mrs. Dr. Leburts has returned from her summer cottage in Collingwood and was accompanied by Mrs. Bartley of London and Mrs. A. Cooper of Collingwood. Three young ladies, patients of Mrs. Leburts returned in good health.

Rev. Mrs. McLure of Brantford visited Mrs. John Topp and Mrs. Leburts and old friends.

Mrs. O. Stewart with her two young daughters of Brantford was visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Marshall on Drew Street.

Mrs. Leburts brought home with her from her cottage a large bush of ripe raspberries.

Mrs. A. Cooper of Collingwood is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Leburts of this city.

Mrs. Ellen Winn has returned to Woodstock after spending two weeks in Brantford visiting friends and relatives and reports having had a fine time.

Mr. Teverne Marshall of Woodstock is a fine violinist and is now a member of one of our large orchestras.

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The Rev. Superintendent B.M.E. Church day, November his annual v come and w

Rev. Frye the New Ca kindness towa Harvest Home

Rev. Frye is the Central Gr to make this for the Lord.

The Church as never before

Oct. 21st was Home in Turner preached two g church was b with flowers an ables. Attenda large. Monday good programme were served by t the proceeds wen pastor and his wi with the returns.

Rev. Nelson left a little trip to Sa returning on Sa good time.

On Sunday, Oct. as usual in the T

Mr. J. R. Johnson ville on Sunday to bur who had his fo work. He reports nicely.

Will every one ready for the paper agent when she cal

Next Sunday will b terly Meeting since and we are looking fo our Presiding Elder v

Mrs. Stansil and Mr falo were the guests can for a few days la

The Willing Worker baking sale on Saturd evening on the 31st. tumes will be worn a be given for the best

Mr. W. S. Adams, Adams and Miss Pru spending their holidays Their trip will include cities: New York, Phatlantic City, Baltimore ton.

Mrs. Elsie Green a Blanch, of Winnipeg, ar visiting her sister, Mrs. roe.

A Hallowe'en Party w Tuesday evening at the H. C. Monroe, 137 S. Mit

The ladies of Bethel A. are holding a Baking Sa day, in the interests of t nace.

The members and friend Church are all smiles ever

HARROW NOTES

The Rev. S. R. Drake, the General Superintendent, will be in Harrow B.M.E. Church next Sunday and Monday, November the 4th and 5th to pay his annual visit. All are invited to come and worship with us.

Rev. Frye and wife wish to thank the New Canaan people for their kindness towards them in making the Harvest Home a successful one.

Rev. Frye is doing great work at the Central Grove Church. He hopes to make this year a successful one for the Lord.

The Church has taken on new life as never before.

OAKVILLE NOTES

Oct. 21st was observed as Harvest Home in Turner Chapel. The pastor preached two great sermons. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and fruits and vegetables. Attendance on Sunday was large. Monday evening there was a good programme and refreshments were served by the Stewardesses and the proceeds were very good. The pastor and his wife were well pleased with the returns.

Rev. Nelson left on Wednesday for a little trip to Sarnia and Windsor, returning on Saturday reporting a good time.

On Sunday, Oct. 28th services were as usual in the Turner Chapel.

Mr. J. R. Johnson went to Campbellville on Sunday to visit his son Wilbur who had his foot crushed at his work. He reports his son as doing nicely.

Will every one have five cents ready for the paper and oblige the agent when she calls.

Next Sunday will be the first Quarterly Meeting since the Conference, and we are looking forward to having our Presiding Elder with us.

Mrs. Stansil and Mrs. Smith of Buffalo were the guests of Madame Duncan for a few days last week.

The Willing Workers are having a baking sale on Saturday and a social evening on the 31st. Hallowe'en costumes will be worn and a prize will be given for the best costume.

Mr. W. S. Adams, Miss Martha Adams and Miss Pruthie Hill are spending their holidays in the South. Their trip will include the following cities: New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Baltimore and Washington.

SARNIA NEWS

Mrs. Elsie Green and daughter, Blanch, of Winnipeg, are in the city, visiting her sister, Mrs. Montie Monroe.

A Hallowe'en Party will be given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. C. Monroe, 137 S. Mitton St.

The ladies of Bethel A.M.E. Church are holding a Baking Sale on Saturday, in the interests of the new furnace.

The members and friends of Bethel Church are all smiles every day, and

especially on Sundays over the new furnace that has just been installed in the basement of the church. It is a pleasure to attend services now, with the church beautifully and comfortably heated. And our comfort and joy are seasoned with satisfaction over the fact that it is paid for.

The white churches of the city are giving a musical entertainment at Bethel Church on Wednesday evening, November 7th in the interest of the Fuel Rally. Admission 25 cents.

The first Quarterly Conference of the new Conference year, will be held at Bethel A.M.E. Church Nov. 11th.

Rev. A. T. Williams had the pleasure of worshipping with Shilow Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 28.

By invitation Rev. A. T. Williams had the pleasure of attending the annual banquet of the Brotherhoods of Sarnia, given at Divine Street Methodist Church on Friday evening. He made a short talk that was enjoyed by all.

PUCE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott, of Sandwich motored out to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malock last Sunday.

Mr. J. Johnson and wife of Detroit were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Malock, of Elmstead last Sunday.

Master Wellington Holland went to Hotel Due at Windsor to be operated on on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walls of the Carter Road entertained a few friends at dinner on Sunday.

STRATFORD NOTES

Rev. Richardson had charge of the services on Sunday.

Madame Harrison is on the sick list.

Miss Ema Brightwell has the quinsy.

We are glad to see Mr. Groat and wife are still staying in the city.

Mrs. James Hesson and daughter have returned from Lucan.

WINDSOR NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kersey Sr. entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kersey, Jr.

The First Baptist Church celebrated its Harvest Home Festival last Sunday.

Beginning Monday evening, Nov. 5 and continuing for ten nights, the Rev. A. Thomas, of Arkansas, will hold special services in Tanner A.M.E. Church.

Sunday week a merry party motored to Petrolia from here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of that place.

HAMILTON NOTES

Quarterly Meeting services were well attended last Sunday when Dr. Henderson preached. The pastor and choir of one of the white churches took the afternoon service.

Don't forget the fuel rally the first Sunday in Nov.

Mrs. Gertrude Bell entertained last Friday evening in honor of her daughter Aileen.

Mr. Granvill won the 7 mile walk in New York City, leading the champion American walker by 50 yards.

CHATHAM NOTES

Splendid services were held in A. U.F.C.M.P. Church on Sunday. The Rev. J. H. Bell of Wilmington, Del. was present.

At the evening services of A.M.E. Church Sunday. Rev. Seay spoke upon the importance and need of The Dawn of Tomorrow.

A large audience in Campbell A.M.E. Church listened to a positive and constructive sermon preached by Rev. Seay, exhorting his hearers to real Christianity with one accession added to the church.

Mr. Seay extended congratulations to The Dawn of Tomorrow for its excellent way in handling the news of the general public.

The Rev. S. W. Chippey, D.D., General President of the A.U.M.P. Church and pastor at Morriston, Pa., and President J. H. Bell of Wilmington, Del., are in the city for a few days.

LONDON NOTES

Rev. E. M. Woods preached in Hill Street Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. Woods comes from Detroit.

Rev. Woods has promised to be back on the second Sunday in Nov.

Rev. J. F. Johnson is in Cincinnati assisting in a great spiritual revival.

Mr. Leslie Cromwell who was injured while attending his duties with the C.P.R. is able to report for work again.

B.M.E. Church Notes
The pastor conducted the services

on Sunday.

The Brotherhood continues to hold splendid meetings.

Special preparations are being made for the thanksgiving dinner on Mon., Nov. 12.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. Stewart at the parsonage on Tues. Oct. 23rd in honor of her birthday. A large number of ladies were in attendance and Mrs. Stewart received some beautiful gifts.

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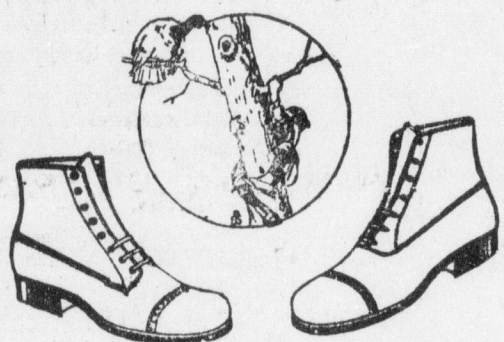
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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our husband, father, and grandfather, Michael Groat, who departed this life, Nov. 2nd, 1922.

How sweet to sleep where all is peace,
Where sorrow ne'er invades the breast;

Where no alarms of raging foes
Shall e'er disturb that long repose.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Joseph Cromwell of Epworth Ave., London, wishes to thank the ladies of the B.M.E. Church and the Stewardess Board for their kind consideration for her during her recent illness.—Adv.

What-Not Column

Who was T. McCants Stewart?

T. McCants Stewart was born in South Carolina in 1854. He studied law at Princeton University, and was admitted to the Bar of the State of New York. He was the first Colored member of the Brooklyn, N.Y. School Board. Because of his ill health he move with his family to Honolulu, P.I. where he built up an extensive practice, later accepting an appointment in Liberia, in which country he became deeply interested, lending all of his powers to its improvement, and finally becoming Associate Justice of its Supreme Court. Mr. Stewart afterward went to England, where he became the Liberian representative, and finally moved to St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands, from whence he headed a commission, taking up the cause of the natives with the U.S. Government. On his return voyage he contracted pleurisy, and passed out not long after his arrival in St. Thomas, in 1921.

What happened in Boston, Mass., on the morning of April 19th, 1775?

On the morning of April 19, 1775, when the British re-inforcements were preparing to leave Boston for Lexington, a Negro soldier, who had served in the French war, commanded a small body of West Cambridge "exempts" (unfits) and captured Lord Percy's supply train with its military escort and the officer in command.

What reply to an objection to the use of the word "African" in referring to the Race was made by a Race Editor in 1843?

In 1843, Mr. Loveridge, Agent for Colored Schools of New York, wrote Rev. George Hogarth, founder and Editor of the African Methodist Magazine, criticizing the use of the word "African" in his magazine, and in referring to the Race in general. In reply, Rev. Hogarth stated, in part: "We are unable to see the reasonableness of the remarks. It is true we are not Africans, or natives born upon the soil of Africa, yet, as the descendants of that Race, how can we better manifest that respect due to our fathers who begat us, than by the adoption of the term in our institutions, and inscribing it upon our public places of resort?"

Next Week's Whatnots

Who was Salem Poor?

What was the title of the first Race newspaper published on this continent.

Were American Negro soldiers ever in combat with German soldiers prior to the recent War?

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Class 12.30—1.00 p.m.

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Will YOU be One?

THE NEGRO MIGRATION TO CANADA AFTER PASSING OF THE FUGITIVE SLAVE ACT

(Continued from last issue)

The northern newspapers of the period supply abundant information regarding the consternation into which the Negroes were thrown and their movements to find places of safety. Two weeks after President Fillmore had signed the Fugitive Slave Bill a Pittsburgh dispatch to The Liberator stated that "nearly all the waiters in the hotels have fled to Canada. Sunday 30 fled; on Monday 40; on Tuesday 50; on Wednesday 30 and up to this time the number that has left will not fall short of 300. They went in large bodies, armed with pistols and boyie knives, determined to die rather than be captured." A Hartford dispatch of October 18, 1850, told of five Negroes leaving that place for Canada; Utica reported under date of October 2 that 16 fugitive slaves passed through on a boat the day before, bound for Canada, all well armed and determined to fight to the last; The Eastport Sentinel of March 12 noted that a dozen fugitives had touched there on the steamer Admiral en route to St. John's; The New Bedford Mercury said: "We are pleased to announce that a very large number of fugitive slaves, aided by many of our most wealthy and respected citizens have left for Canada and parts unknown and that many more are on the point of departure." The Concord, New Hampshire, Statesman reported: "Last Tuesday seven fugitives from slavery passed through this place . . . and they probably reached Canada in safety on Wednesday last. Scarcely a day passes but more or less fugitives escape from the land of slavery to the freedom of Canada . . . via this place over the track of the Northern Railroad."

Many other examples of the effect of the Fugitive Slave Act might be noted. The Negro population of Columbia, Pennsylvania, dropped from 943 to 487 after the passing of the bill. The members of the Negro Community near Sandy Lake in northern Pennsylvania, many of whom had farms partly paid for, sold out or gave away their property and went in a body to Canada. In Boston a fugitive slave congregation under Leonard A. Grimes had a church built when the blow fell. More than forty members fled to Canada. Out of one Baptist Church in Buffalo more than 130 members fled across the border, a similar migration taking place among Negro Methodist of the same city though they were disposed to make a stand. At Rochester all but two of the 114 members of the Negro Baptist church fled, headed by their pastor, while at Detroit the Negro Baptist church lost 84 members, some of whom abandoned their property in haste to get away. A letter from W. Still, agent of the Philadelphia Vigilance Committee, to Henry Bibb at Sandwich says there is much talk of emigration to Canada as the best course for fugitives. The Corning Journal illustrates the aid that was given to the fugitives by northern friends. Fifteen fugitives, men, women, and children, came in by train and stopped over night. In the morning a number of Corning people assisted them to Dunkirk and sent a committee to arrange for passage to Canada. The captain of the lake

steamer upon which they embarked, very obligingly stopped at Fort Malden, on the Canadian side, for wood and water and the runaways walked ashore to freedom. "The underground railroad is in fine working order" is the comment of The Journal. "Rarely does a collision occur, and once on the track the passengers are sent through between sunrise and sunset." That time did not dull the terrors of the Fugitive Slave Act is shown by the fact that every fresh arrest would cause a panic in its neighborhood. At Chicago in 1861, almost on the eve of the Civil War, more than 100 Negroes left on a single train following the arrest of a fugitive, taking nothing with them but the clothes on their backs and most of them leaving good situations behind."

(To be continued)

More Than 1000 Prizes Distributed

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Columbia, S.C., Oct.—The catalogue of the Negro State Fair Association of this state discloses that more than 1000 premiums will be distributed for exhibits in the various departments. Green Jackson, executive secretary, and Dr. Goodwin, president, say that the fair this year will be the largest ever. The date of the fair is October 31st to November 3rd.

FLOOD IN OKLAHOMA

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Oklahoma City, Oct.—The overflow waters from the North Canadian River which flooded Oklahoma City are receding. The down town and south side sections of the town were severely hit, damage being estimated at \$2,500,000. Colored people live chiefly on the East Side and suffered a minimum of loss.

Hampton Defeats St. Paul

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Hampton, Va., Oct.—In one of the hardest and most bitterly contested games ever seen on Armstrong Field, Hampton Institute outplayed and defeated the powerful St. Paul eleven to the tune of 7 to 6. The first three quarters were remarkable in that there were no points scored. The final period opened with a bang and Byrd, St. Paul's left end, managed to get away from one of Hampton's tackles for a forty yard run to a touchdown. All through the first part of this quarter, Hampton fought against the most powerful line they had ever seen. It was only after a fumble that they were able to make any points. After much line play, Hampton scored a touchdown, followed by a drop kick by Jacobs for the winning extra point.

Atlanta Holds Tuskegee to Tie

(By The Associated Negro Press)

Tuskegee, Institute, Ala., Oct.—In their annual pre-season game the Tuskegee eleven held the aggressive Atlanta University squad to a 7 all tie. Last year the Atlanta romped off with their hosts. This year their line was outweighed from end to end. After losing one of her backs through an accident they had to resort to straight football. The visitors scored in the first few minutes of play, but their points were easily matched by the play of Tuskegee's back's. There was a large representation of the visitor's school at the game which made it a success.

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Sunday School 2.00 p.m.

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Sunday School—12 n.

Prayer Meeting—Wednesday evening

Sunday Oct. 21, first report of Annual Rally.

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THE DEARLY TRUSTED NEGRO

(Continued from page 1)

lie around on the tables and desks during certain hours of the week. And the bosses tell this Negro: "Be sure to keep a good eye open, and never let any of those fellows come in here when we have our backs turned."

No, sir! They don't want to be held up and robbed by honest white men, and so they kept this one Negro in this one position, just for luck. Aren't human beings rare little comedians, though?

Our Colored Friends, The Negro Races

(By S. E. G. Allen)

Amid the multitude of demands upon our respect and esteem for the different races of mankind, should not the colored man, the Negro, have a large and important share? His excellent character, and often trained intellect and cultured habits, his accomplished wife and daughters of whom many in our own city of London afford excellent examples, and give ample proof of how capable many of them are. If judged by merit and not by favor, multitudes of them would pass the test, and leave many a poor white behind. And this is not always realized. The past has been very unfortunate for the colored man, but despite the disadvantages and obstacles in his way, that he has to contend with, he has raised himself to a point that commands the respect of all honorable, honest thinking men.

I was at the Western Fair. Many of the city churches had eating booths on the grounds, open to all. I went into one for my noon lunch. In the midst of my meal, there came in a Negro, the only one I saw at the Fair, and took his seat at the table next to mine, just opposite to me. There happened just then, to be no intervening visitors, which gave me an excellent opportunity to see what would happen. I saw that he was treated and waited on exactly as I was myself. There seemed to be no discrimination on account of color, and I felt proud of my good sisters, the waitresses, for their common sense and good judgment.

And why is it necessary for me to say all this? Simply because that even in this advanced and enlightened age, there are many who will turn up their noses and be ready with a volume of negatives when the question of meeting with Negroes is discussed.

cussed.

The term "Negro" has a Latin origin, signifying "black" and is now said to be applied to nearly all the natives of the Soudan, southward to the tropics, that being their native land. But these people have been carried to nearly all parts of the globe. In 1619, twenty Negroes were brought to the American continent and sold as slaves. They had been taken also to the West Indies for the same purpose. The project, we are told, was successful financially, and their importation into the U.S. continued until 1808, when it was prohibited by the Constitution. At the close of the War of Secession, there were about 4,000,000 Negroes in the U.S. and their numbers have continued to increase. During the period of slavery no effort was made in the Southern States to educate the Negro, and not until the War of Secession had made of him a citizen, was the problem considered. Then societies of the North instituted educational work of which "Hampton Institute" may be considered typical. Then the "Freeman's Bureau," was opened in 1865, to which many wealthy men gave generously. But experience soon proved that the best instructors for the Negro, were men of their own race, who best understood him, and in the decade following 1868, men like Booker T. Washington appeared, and then Negro schools of the South devoted most of their efforts to take part in the industrial and agricultural development of the country, which served to lessen the stubborn resistance that the first educators of the Negro had to encounter. Now, free public schools for the Negro exist in all Southern States. The influence of such high institutions as Fisk University at Nashville, Howard University and the Industrial Schools of Tuskegee at Hampton, permeates the entire educational fabric. There are nearly 2,000,000 colored children in the schools of the South and thousands are taking collegiate and professional courses. Booker T. Washington was the son of a slave, who worked his way up as janitor, became an instructor in Hampton Institute, and was

(To be concluded)

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Vol. I, No. 18.

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NOTABLE CANADIAN WOMEN

Washington, D.C. etta Clark Baker, Baker, died here of Baker was the daughter of celebrated George Tom's Cabin. She was born in Canada, and educated in the public schools of Oberlin, Ohio, and then several years in the Lexington, Ky., school to a clerkship in the vice at Washington competitive Civil service. At the time she was serving in a capacity in the Library of Congress. Mr. Henry E. Baker, to a cadetship to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis under the tutelage of President Grant. a manly, though lost place, he secured an appointment to the U.S. Patent Office, still serving with the being the only colored person in this scientific bureau. She was a woman of great refined manner, quiet, but withal possessing ability and attainment loved and esteemed by her. Her loss will be not only within the circle of friends through her acquaintances but by whom the bereaved was known and esteemed.

Sultan of Ruanda
Greatest

(By The Associated Press) Tangier, Africa, Nov. 2.—A despot in the world, a power over 2,500,000 people, his word is law in every state he is a giant among lower, for he measures and one half feet in his followers are of type.