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Devoted to the Interests of the Darker Races

Vol. I. No. 9.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SEPTEMBER 8TH, 1923.

Price 5 cents

CUBAN BAND MAKES BIG HIT AT TORONTO

Toronto—The General Staff Band of the Cuban National Army, composed of 57 expert musicians, a number of whom are Colored, are drawing great crowds at the Exhibition.

The Band, which is under the direction of Capt. Jose Moline Torres, founder of the Camaguey School of Music, and a professor of the Cuban National Conservatory, is pronounced by some of the most exacting critics of bands and band music, as being among the foremost of the National Bands of the world.

Both Capt. Torres, and his Asst., Lieut. Romero are noted composers and they have built up a band that is par excellence.

In their renditions of selections and airs of other nations, they display a perfect technique, rendering the most difficult passages with ease; but the enthusiasm of the thousands of Exhibition visitors knew no bounds, when this wonderful band struck up the lilting airs of their native land, which were accentuated by the use of the "Clave" and "Maraca", instruments which have heretofore been unknown in Canada.

Another feature of the rendition of the native selections was that the musicians seemed to lose themselves in their playing, and first one, then another, then the entire band would burst into song. As distributors of Jazz and Blues, this versatile organization has few superiors, as those who have heard them can testify.

The Band arrived in Toronto, one week ago last Saturday, aboard the Cuban Warship "Al Patria," which made the trip from Havana in 21 days.

BISHOP CONNER OPENS A. M. E. CONFERENCE

On Tuesday, Sept. 4, Bishop J. N. Conner of the African Methodist Episcopal Church called to order the 39th Conference of the Canadian affiliation. Delegates are steadily pouring in from all points of the Dominion. Windsor is extending a welcome, as only Windsor can, to the conference. Tanner Chapel is the scene of much activity. Rev. and Mrs. Jones and his congregation are sparing to pains to make the delegates and visitors feel at home. Judging from present indications this conference will be one of the most successful ever held upon Canadian soil.

Tuesday was given over to the Women's Mite Missionary Society. Re-

Annual Grand Conclave Grand Lodge F. & A. M. Convened At Hamilton

The 28th Annual Grand Conclave 68th Annual Communication of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge F. & A.M. of the province of Ontario convened at Hamilton Aug. 19-23. M. W. J. C. Richard, Grand Master the Grand Lodge together with its subordinates attended service on Sunday morning. The Lodge marched to St. Paul's A.M.E. Church. Rev. Dr. Allen preached a powerful masonic sermon. Prince Hall Lodge opened session Aug. 20.

Monday evening Grand Lodge of Sorrow which was very impressive. Tuesday, Aug. 21, Grand Chapter H. R.A.M. convened. Wed. Aug. 22nd, Grand Commandery convened, Grand Street Parade at 2.00 o'clock to Scott Park, headed by the 76 Machine Gun Band. Sir Eminent Commander R. A. Hammond, of Lansdowne Commandery, led the Parade. The Grand Commandery was led by Sir C. M. Cooper, of Chatham, Ont., Right Eminent Grand Commander.

On arrival at the park the big field programme started, which was later followed by a splendid baseball game in which the Colored Stars of Pittsburgh were triumphant over the Toronto Wellingtons by the score of 4-2.

In the evening there was a Grand Banquet and promenade at S.O.E. Hall. Sutton Orchestra of Niagara Falls furnished the music.

Thursday, Aug. 23, Grand Chapter of O.E.S. convened. Mrs. Elizabeth Munro, of Windsor, Grand Matron.

Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge F. & A.M. elected the following officers at Hamilton: Most Worshipful J. C. Richard, Grand Master; Deputy Grand Master, Rev. Bro. W. F. Brown; Grand Senior Warden, Rev. Bro. S. Linn; Grand Junior Warden, Rev. Bro. R. A. Hammond; Grand Senior Deacon, Rev. Bro. S. S. Scott; Grand Junior Deacon, Rev. Bro. R. A. Scott; Grand Secretary,

Rev. Bro. H. S. Banks; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Bro. Robins; Grand Senior Steward, Rev. Bro. R. Bissell; Grand Junior Steward, Rev. Bro. J. W. Hamilton; Grand Lecturer, Rev. Bro. N. F. Granger; Rev. Bro. C. M. Cooper, Pursuivant; Grand Organist, Bro. C. E. Dorsey; Grand Marshal, Rev. Bro. Hulbert; G.S.S., Right Worthy J. H. Jones; S.S., Bro. W. Maul.

Election of officers of the Grand Commandery of Ontario was as follows: Right E. G. Commander, Sir Knight C. M. Cooper; Deputy E. G. Commander, Sir Knight W. F. Brown; Grand Generalissimo, Sir Knight D. Bissell; Grand Captain General, Sir Knight Geo. Tirrell; Grand Prelate, Sir Knight J. A. Dorsey; Grand Treasurer, Sir Knight R. A. Hammond; Grand Secretary, Sir Knight Chas. E. Dorsey; Grand S.W., Sir Knight J. H. Beatty; Grand J.W., Sir Knight N. F. Granger; Grand Standard Bearer, Sir Knight C. W. Tirrell; Sword Bearer, Sir Knight W. A. Jones; Grand Warden, Sir Knight Joseph Howard; Grand Inner Guard, Sir Knight W. L. Day.

Election of officers for the O.E.S. of the Province of Ontario are as follows: Royal Grand Patron, Sir Knight R. A. Hammond; Royal Grand Matron, Honored Lady Sister Mrs. B. Holbert; Associate Grand Matron, Sister S. Howard; Associate Grand Patron, Sir Knight Bro. D. Bissell; Grand Conductress, Sister H. Bennett; Associate Grand Conductress, Sister S. Dorsey; Grand Secretary, Sister E. Munro; Grand Treasurer, Sister D. Bissell; Grand Lecturer, Sister L. Linn; Grand Chaplain, Sister T. H. Henderson; Grand Charity, Sister Hazel Berry; Grand Truth, Sister Davis; Grand Windsor, Sister Jameison; Grand Faith, Sister R. A. Hammond; Grand Herald, Sister Kelly; Grand Marshal, Sister Dollie Berry.

THREW BOMBS IN THE THEATRE

(By The Associated Negro Press) New Orleans, La., Aug.—G. Pipitone and Robert Aguelera, officials of the American Federation of Musicians deny that their organizations were responsible for the stink bombs recently thrown in the Lyric Theatre, a colored theatre managed by Clarence Bennett, a white man.

ports from this wing of the conference show the present year to be the most successful in the life of the organization. Plans were laid for the ensuing year which promises to be even more successful than that which has just closed. A full report of the conference proceeding will appear in next week's issue of The Dawn of Tomorrow.

NEGRO COMEDIAN MAKES HIT AT GRAND THEATRE IN "TOWN SCANDALS"

Appearing in the Town Scandals at the Grand Opera House this week was Johnny Hudgins, comedian and clog and step dancer of Philadelphia. On every appearance Mr. Hudgins received several encores and hearty applause.

Judging from the reception he received from the audience he was the real attraction of the Town Scandals.

BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR RENDER EXCELLENT MUSIC

Toronto—At 3.30 sharp on the afternoon of Music Day at the Ex. when troubadours representing the various musical organizations of Toronto and vicinity were given the signal to begin their programmes; "Ah couldn't heah nobody pray" floated out from the balcony of the Arts Building; it came from the throats of the sextette of the First Baptist Church Choir, and immediately a large crowd gathered to listen to the 15 minute programme which was given at that place. The sextette sang at 7 stations during the periods from 3.30 to 6, and from 7 to 8, and the large crowds that they drew and held was evidence that they were making good.

In the evening the entire Choir of the First Baptist Church, to whose lot it finally fell to represent the Race this year, rendered the following interesting programme:— Anthem, "The Lord is my Light"; Jubilee, "Let's go down"; Solo, "Deep River"—Edwards; Anthem, "O sing unto the Lord"; Solo, "Mme. Lillian Hawkins"—Jones; Jubilee, "Listen to the Lambs"; Jubilee, "Mary don't weep"; Solo and Chorus "Swanee River"—Mr. Crawley; Anthem "Magnify the Lord"; Solo, Mme. Jones; Jubilee, "My Lord's writing"; Solo, "Mother of mine"—Edwards; Solo and Chorus, "Carry me back to Virginia"—Mrs. Barber; Jubilee, "Could n't hear nobody pray."

That this programme was well rendered, and highly enjoyable, was evidenced by the Toronto daily papers the following day.

The Choir of the First Baptist Church, of which Rev. A. McEwen Williams is pastor, and which was under the direction of Mr. Robert P. Edwards, with Mrs. Serena A. Bass at the piano, and Mme. Lillian Hawkins-Jones as the assisting artist, is composed of Mesdames Hattie Barber, Lillian Bush, Bertha Agar, Annie Mustean, Juanita Williams, Louise Israel, Charity; Misses Bertha Rudd, Genevieve Lewis, Vivian Kelso, May James, Lawrence, and Messrs W. H. Crawley, Johnson, and Rev. A. McEwen Williams.

COLORED STARS ARE AGAIN VICTORIOUS

The Colored Stars added another game to their long list of victories by defeating the much talked of West Lorne team at West Lorne on Labor Day by the score of 3-2. The battery, Coursey and Ward, were at their best. They were given errorless support by their team. The concert in the evening following the game was a grand success, all of the numbers receiving repeated encores.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1923.

Editorial

A Big Job Efficiently Handled.

Perhaps only a few of us realize the great responsibility which rests upon the teachers in our colleges, high schools, technical schools, business colleges and especially upon the teachers in our public schools. Next to the home influence comes the influence of our teachers in the making of our future citizens, in moulding the character of the future men and women. In many cases known to us the teacher's influence for good, their guidance to higher ideals, is by far more sweet and more wholesome than that of the parents. We know of many instances where the efforts on the part of the teacher are far more earnest and concentrated to develop the best there is in the child than is the effort of mothers and fathers. We know some children who are "demons" at home but who are the personification of goodness at school, which proves how different children become under different environments.

Tuesday was the first day of school. We carried our little tot to have her enrolled in the kindergarten. There were crowds and crowds of other little tots and bigger children and there were a few teachers to handle them all. We had to sit down and wait our turn which gave us an opportunity to observe. What we observed we shall never forget. To sum up our impression in one terse sentence, we came to this conclusion: "God never created a more divine calling than that of teaching." We were also made to feel that to be a successful teacher one must not only know how to teach but he or she must also know, first of all, human nature. It was a real pleasure to notice with what enthusiasm and tact these teachers went about their work. The principal was here, there, and everywhere greeting the older students, assuring mothers and fathers that their youngsters who were just beginning, would be quite alright.

Teachers were busy welcoming the smaller children who still clung to their mother's skirts, assuring them that they were going to have a grand old time and were going to learn many new games. Then they would turn to mothers who were almost persuaded by the coaxing and pleading of the youngsters to take them home again, and say: "Johnnie will be alright. This is the first time you have ever left him among strangers, but don't worry he will soon make up with us." Then they would tactfully lead mother to the door and see her on her way, still assuring her that Johnnie was going to get along fine.

We left this school with greater respect for all teachers in all institutions and with a feeling that they deserved all of the respect, all of the consideration, all of the pay and just a little more than they are getting.

It once became the duty of a certain college professor to issue tickets of admission to members of the public school which would entitle them to attend the graduation exer-

cises of this particular college. He could not issue tickets to all, which placed him in a dilemma. He was discussing the fact with his wife at the breakfast table one morning when his seven years old daughter said: "Pappa, for God's sake, don't leave out the teachers." We thoroughly agree with this sentiment. When this world's goods are passing around please let us remember the teachers.

A FITTING ANSWER TO THE KLAN

"Nearly complete returns show that in 1923 there were 1740 college and professional students of Negro descent in northern institutions; 3228 students of college grade in institutions primarily designed for Negroes. There were graduated in 1923 129 students with bachelor's degree, 20 with the master's degree and one doctor of philosophy; 24 lawyers, 25 dentists, 21 physicians, 46 pharmacists, 7 ministers and five with other degrees.

"From Negro Institutions there were graduated 514 bachelors and 3 masters; 90 physicians, 156 dentists, 55 pharmacists, 37 lawyers and 25 ministers. This makes a total of 643 bachelors and 23 masters as compared with 523 bachelors and 20 masters in 1922."

We quote the above from the August Crisis. Besides these compiled figures the writer names the different northern colleges from which these students have graduated. Among them are Harvard, State College of Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, University of Kansas, University of Michigan, University of Buffalo, Stanford, Radcliff, Fordham University, University of Detroit, University of Washington, University of Utah, Western Reserve, Dartmouth, Grennell College, Temple University, College of the City of New York, University of Iowa, Chicago University, Northwestern University, American Conservatory of Music, Columbia University, Wellesley College, University of Minnesota, University of California, Syracuse University, Cornell University, The New Jersey College of Pharmacy, Springfield College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Kansas State Agricultural College, Bates College, De Purdoux University, Perdue College, Brown University and others.

We should judge from the above record that the young men and women of Color are trying in their humble way to assist the Ku Klux Klan of America in their efforts to uphold "white supremacy". **MAYBE THEY ARE?**

Mr. J. F. Jenkins,
Editor "The Dawn of Tomorrow"
Dear Sir:—

I take pleasure in enclosing a subscription for your new paper, the initial number of which I have read with considerable interest.

As one who recognizes the great influence of the press as a popular educator and mold of public opinion I wish your new venture a successful and useful career, and feel sure that The Dawn of Tomorrow will be an important medium in advancing the interests of your race socially and intellectually.

Yours sincerely,
E. R. DENNIS.

The above letter was received from Mr. E. R. Dennis, one of London's most prominent citizens. It was appreciated very much.

EDITOR.

Proves Hardness of White Cranium (By The Associated Negro Press)

Columbia, S.C., Aug.—Victor Dillard, a young Negro truck driver, proved last week that a white man's skull is quite as hard as that of a Negro. During an altercation with one J. J. Connelly, a white foreman, he hit Connelly on the head with a heavy iron instrument, probably a crowbar, and simply cracked the white man's skull. However, Connelly is not expected to live.

MRS. LEEDS OBJECTION TO CARRIER NOT SUSTAINED

(By The Associated Negro Press) Indianapolis, Ind., Sept.—That the United States Government is able to protect all of its employees and has the disposition to do so is the burden of a letter received by Mrs. Otto J. Leeds, white, of this city, from Postmaster General, Harry S. New. Mrs. Leeds objected to having a Colored man delivering her mail and when the local postmaster refused to remove the carrier from his route, she wrote General New, threatening bodily injury to the carrier if a white man was not placed on the district. General New's letter has won general satisfaction from both white and Colored people, not only in this state from which he hails, but from all over the country. The letter follows: "My dear Madam:—Your letter of July 23, complaining that a Colored man is serving as mail carrier on the route on which you happen to live in Indianapolis, has been brought to my attention. I note your complaints and your implied threats directed against this man. I am further informed, as I have been on previous occasions, that you have repeatedly complained of the fact that your route was thus served, employing most intemperate language and threatening all sorts of consequences to the carrier if the matter was not arranged to your personal satisfaction.

"I have to say that there are a number of colored carriers in the service of the Indianapolis post office, as there are in post offices all over the country. These men have attained their positions in accordance with the requirements of law and the post office regulations. They are entitled to the respect to which faithful employees of the United States Government are entitled at all times and at all places, without regard to race, color, or political consideration. The Post Office Department could not, if it would, and would not, if it could, be so unjust to this man as to cause his removal as the consequence of such a violent outburst as is contained in the letter over your signature which is now before me, and the Department would remind you that all the power this government has at its command will be employed to protect its employees against violence or wrong resulting from anybody's prejudices, from whatever cause arising, so long as those employees faithfully discharge the duties which have been entrusted to them, which I am assured by the postmaster at Indianapolis the carrier in question does.

Very respectfully yours,
Harry S. New,
Postmaster General."

SPAIN HAVING DIFFICULTIES

London, Aug. 25—Under Tangier and other date lines the London newspapers to-day print reports of the Spanish losses and difficulties in Morocco.

The Tangier correspondent of the Daily Express quotes a Riffian communique on the fighting previous to the relief of Tifarutin as saying that the rebels counted 739 Spanish dead, while it took them two days to remove the enemy's wounded. The withdrawal of the enormous quantities of captured supplies would take several days, the statement added.

Abd-El Krim, the rebel leader, a week ago summoned 100,000 Riffians to arms, the correspondent continues, and threatened to confiscate the goods and lands of all who disobeyed the call. The French zone and Tangier itself is practically denuded of Riffians in consequence of the general response to the summons.

Abd-El Krim has issued a manifesto, the despatch adds, declaring that the treaty of Algeiras must go the same way as the treaty of Sevres, for his people are capable of governing their own country, and, like the Turks, are prepared to prove they are able to support their determination.

Toronto Telegram

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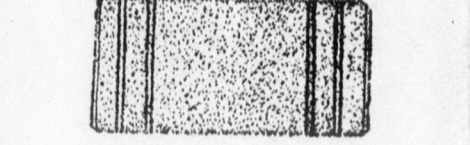
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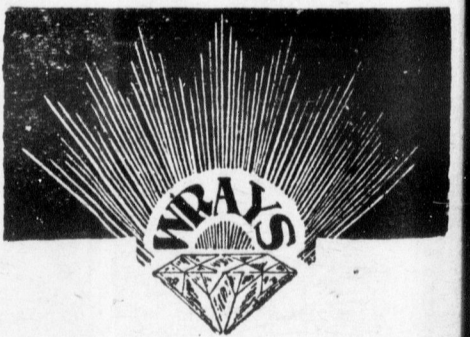
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THREE OF CO

(Continu

There is still ed on the ethi an tribes. B towards the n delivers himse Khama establish honesty, but h inoculated his virtue. I must ward with grea man with a re and enlightenm Africa. Some skepticism is o casions and esp is the case in admit that I a awe fully prep wato a rascal left his capital there one of h But Dent adds traversed roads where they are with traders an of the race, t thieves and vag primitive state naturally honest eous in manner It is plain to that judged by the peoples com fall far short; b with the earlies oric times. Stan from age to age people. In arg thesis that in tribes had some is not necessary standards compa favorably with the Such is beside th the testimony of man archaeologis safe in saying th had an ethical st potentials of a civ morality. Neithe that the ethical tribes of Bagand Yoruba are with they differ in so from our own. tempt to show jus disparity between ours. Furthermor sary to prove th with Europeans a the tribesmen but suppose that the e tribes had possib the earliest natio Asia; and if the E against the propo ricans evolved ar the same argumen bedim the glory c tion. We, therefore, ever possibilities who can evolve a surely must lie w is true, that the h ordinating ethics

THREE ELEMENTS OF AFRICAN CULTURE

(Continued from last issue)

There is still other light to be turned on the ethical status of the African tribes. Bent, more sympathetic towards the natives of Mashonaland, delivers himself thus: "Not only has Khama established his reputation for honesty, but he is supposed to have inoculated his people with the same virtue. I must say that I looked forward with great interest to seeing a man with a reputation for integrity and enlightenment as Khama in South Africa. Somehow one's spirit of skepticism is on the alert on such occasions and especially when a Negro is the case in point.; and I candidly admit that I advanced towards Palapwe fully prepared to find Ba Mangwato a rascal and hypocrite and I left his capital after a week's stay there one of his fervent admirers." But Dent adds: "Doubtless on the traversed roads and large centres where they are brought into contact with traders and would-be civilizers of the race, these people become thieves and vagabonds, but in their primitive state the Makalangas are naturally honest, exceedingly courteous in manner."

It is plain to the impartial critic that judged by our ethical standards the peoples commended above would fall far short; but this is no less true with the earliest civilization of historic times. Standards not only vary from age to age but from people to people. In arguing to support the thesis that in Africa the lowliest tribes had some ethical standard, it is not necessary to prove that these standards compare favorably or unfavorably with those of modern times. Such is beside the question and with the testimony of the English and German archaeologists before us we are safe in saying that the African tribes had an ethical standard and thus the potentials of a civilization based upon morality. Neither can it be proved that the ethical standards of the tribes of Baganda, Mashonaland and Yoruba are without worth because they differ in so many particulars from our own. Later we shall attempt to show just why there is such disparity between their ethics and ours. Furthermore it is not necessary to prove that ethical contacts with Europeans affords no basis for the tribesmen but it is reasonable to suppose that the ethics of the African tribes had possibilities the same as the earliest nations of Europe and Asia; and if the Europeans be argued against the proposition that the Africans evolved an ethical standard, the same argument may be used to bedim the glory of our own civilization.

We, therefore, contend that whatever possibilities lie with the people who can evolve an ethical standard surely must lie with the African. It is true that the happy faculty of coordinating ethics with ideals has

made nations great and civilizations splendid, and that such faculty evidenced itself in the long-dark continent of Africa. The principle of evolution is just as operative in the world of ethics as in the world of physical science. Ethics must grow and outgrown ethics is ethics notwithstanding. The most rabid critic does not deny to Africa ethical origins, but such authorities as Tillinghast and Beauvais would deny their practical worth. These men criticise the standard rather than deny that there are ethical manifestations of culture. Ellwood in his *Sociology and Social Problems* contends that the regulation of sex relations has been the greatest achievement of man. Granting the truth of this statement, we have evidences that the African made desperate efforts to regulate sex relations both by a kind of public opinion and by punishment; for Roscoe says: "It was looked on as a great disgrace to a family if a girl was with child prior to marriage." We are certain that there was "marriage" and this itself is in an indication that an attempt had been made to regulate the all-important matter of sex. Roscoe further held that "the marriage vow was binding." Both those writers who commended the ethics of the Africans and those who belittled their standard, then, are essentially agreed to the fact of their ethics. Although there were wide variations in the standards of different tribes, we are abundantly justified in assuming that the ethics of the Africans was as susceptible to improvement as our own. The more advanced standards were prophetic of still more advanced ones.

II. Art.

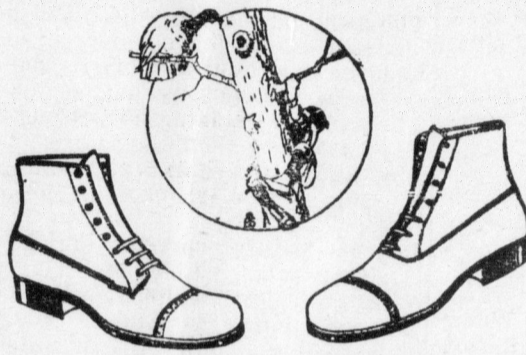
What a man admires is an infalible index to his innermost soul. Whether in the adornment of some temple or the crude markings upon primitive pottery, man is ever trying to express himself in his labors. Strange to say that though the passion for self-expression is dominant in human activities, the art of expression is still in its infancy. We may divide human artifacts into two classes, namely, those of utility and those of aestheticism. That the latter has a form of utility we should in no case deny but as to the utility of aesthetics we deem it beside the point here to discuss. When we use the term "art" in this treatise it will have the specific meaning of the attempt on the part of man to express his emotions; or his attempt to satisfy the aesthetic cravings of his soul. That there are such cravings is a fact which is universally conceded. That there are many evidences of such attempts among all civilized lands none will deny. That man's attempts at artistic expression is a criterion of his civilization is an historic fact. There can be no civilization without its concomitants of aesthetics. Man seeks beauty for beauty's sake, and he alone of the animals gives evidence of such propensity to a pronounced degree. In song, upon canvas, and in marble, humanity has poured forth its innermost soul of sentiments inexpressibly sublime. There is no passion, no object that has not at some time injured the soul and moved some mortal to the abode of the gods.

(To be Continued)

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Our Correspondents

OWEN SOUND NOTES

Sunday being a very dull day affected the attendance of the services. In the morning Rev. Richardson spoke from II Tim. 1. He said what was possible in Christ's and Paul's day is certainly possible today. As Timothy inherited unfeigned faith in God, so too must we guard that of the future generations with the spirit of power, love, and sound doctrine, so that the faith of our Father will live on and on. Though the evening attendance was small the pastor preached a splendid sermon.

The Calendar Club will give a concert of all colored talent. The B.M. E. Harmony Male Quartette will sing. Sept. 11th is the date set.

Mrs. James McArter spent a week here on business.

Mr. Wm. Jackson of Hamilton agreeably surprised his cousin, Mrs. Taylor, Second Ave., whom he had not seen for some time.

Messrs. Wilson and George Woodbeck visited the National Exhibition for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waters of Detroit, who are touring Western Ont. spent a few days with their sister, Mrs. Herbert Harris, of 7th St. East.

Miss Edna Johnson of 9th St. W has been ill for a few days.

Little Leonard Sheffield, who cut his leg badly at Harrison Park is convalescing favorably.

Lillian Richardson, eldest daughter of the pastor is on the sick list.

FORT ERIE NOTES

Mrs. James Bright is much improved.

Mr. Thomas Nichols, of Louisville, Ky., was in town on Friday and Saturday visiting with friends.

Miss Grace Harper visited Miss Marion Taylor in Welland Hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. Lavinia Chandler is visiting her daughter Mrs. Norman Wilson in Welland.

Mr. George Thompson is convalescing at the home of Mrs. George Taylor.

Mr. Fred Taylor is building a garage on the rear of his lot.

Mrs. Thomas Parker and Mrs. Maud Bright expect to leave for Toronto on Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. James R. Stowe.

Mr. D. Montgomery was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bright on Wednesday.

Miss G. Taylor expects to spend a few days at the Toronto Exhibition.

Miss Marion Taylor is slowly recovering.

NORTH BUXTON NOTES

Mrs. W. Shadd died very suddenly on Tuesday, Sept. 4th. Her large circle of friends were much shocked.

Rev. and Mrs. Wright, Buxton, Mrs. Beck and Mrs. W. Richards, of Windsor, left early Tuesday morning on a motor trip to the Toronto Exhibition.

IN MEMORIAM

Madame Tule went forth as a good soldier true, Equipped in God's armour; God's work to pursue. Her many privations we never will know, But we thank God she answered when He called her to go.

God called her and sent her to Africa's land, To carry His gospel to that great heathen band, So willingly did she forsake friends and all And went forth to answer the blessed Lord's call.

The best part of her life was in Africa given, Leading heathen to Christ, the Way unto heaven; Through hardships, afflictions, and trials she trod, She knew that obedience was pleasing to God.

So this faithful servant, at life's setting sun, With great joy could say, "My work is well done. I have fought the great fight and have kept the blest faith, I have won in the battle, and am ready for death."

Her glad Gospel armour, she now has laid down, To receive from the Father a white robe and a crown. May the light from her tomb cast its rays far and wide Till Africa's sons shall be drawn to Christ's side.

HATTIE RHUE HATCHETT,
North Buxton, Ont.

CHATHAM NOTES

Rev. Father Daniels, of St. Matthew's Church, Detroit and Mrs. Daniels with Dr. Taylor of New York spent the week end with Mr. Thurman Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cherry arrived home after spending a month touring the Eastern States visiting Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Misses Florence and Marjorie Johnson, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent ten days in the city the guests of Miss Greta Lynn.

Mrs. Willard Talbot and granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Scott have returned to their home in Cleveland after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Talbot.

Miss Mary Thompson, of Toledo, Ohio, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stark.

Miss Hazel Harding entertained the Misses Florence and Marjorie Johnson on Friday evening. After spending a pleasant evening at games a dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Mabel Davis and her son Desmond have returned home after spending a week in Oakville and Toronto.

The funeral of the late G. B. Shreeves was held in Buxton on Sunday afternoon with Military Honours.

Miss Lena and Leota Lynn have returned home from a visit in Toronto.

Miss Flora Smith of Camden, New Jersey has returned after a visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richards, Park St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Currie, of Pontiac, Mich. are visiting his father, Mr. G. Currie, who is quite ill.

The Memorial Service held in the M.M. Church on Sunday, Aug. 26th was largely attended and of a decidedly impressive character.

The Eighty-Third Annual Session of the Amherstburg Regular Baptist Association will be held at the First Baptist Church, King St., Chatham, commencing Thursday, Sept. 17, 1923.

Mrs. Carrie Griffin, and son, of Detroit are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Evangeline Buttler.

Miss Georgina Harding of Amherstburg, spent the week end at her home.

Miss Janie Anderson is visiting relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Annie Jackson of Toronto, is visiting relatives in Chatham.

Mrs. Reffells, of Chicago, Ill., who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Milburn, and brothers, will return to Detroit accompanied by her niece Miss Lula Milburn.

The sad death occurred Thursday, Aug. 30, at Chatham, of the late Geo. B. Shreeve, of North Buxton. The funeral services were held on Sunday from Baptist Church, Buxton, and was largely attended. The deceased was a veteran of the Great War, going overseas with No. 2 Construction Battalion. The G.W.V.A. attended the funeral service.

ST. CATHARINES NOTES

Mrs. Susie Mills and daughter, Geraldine, of Buffalo, motored to the city on Thursday to attend the U.N.I.A. picnic.

Miss Rahel and Beatrice Graves of Buffalo were visitors in the city on Thursday attending the U.N.I.A. Picnic.

Mrs. Louise Cornish arrived home after spending a short time in Toronto.

Mrs. E. Turner and Mrs. Gabriel were in the city on Thursday from Toronto.

Misses Ruth Collins and May Grant and Mr. Watson Graves were visitors at Niagara Falls, Ont. on Sunday.

Misses Marjorie and Ina Dorsey, of Toronto are visitors in this city.

Mrs. Edna Parker and family were visitors in this city the guests of Mr. Ball.

Mr. Alex Nicholson and family and Master Lewis Pettiford were visitors in Niagara Falls Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Penick of Dresden and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Detroit, Michigan, motored to St. Catharines on Tuesday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilbert Bell and family of Detroit, Michigan, were visitors in the city for a week, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell.

Sunday services at B.M.E. Church were well attended. The sermons preached were very inspiring.

Mr. Clay Hogan, of Pittsburg, Pa. is visiting his brother, Mr. Wm. Hogan this week end.

Mr. Mark Lawson, of Syracuse, N.Y. is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. and Miss Smith.

Don't forget Quarterly Meeting, Sunday, Sept. 16th.

Oct. 7th and 8th will be observed at B.M.E. Church as Rally Day. All are expected to put forth their best efforts to make this Rally a success.

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Logan thank the kind members and friends who

surprised them Saturday evening with many useful articles.

Mr. Clarence C. Kittrell, the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Free and Accepted Masons for the State of Pennsylvania, and who resides in Erie, accompanied by his wife who is Deputy and Grand Conductress of the Order of Eastern Star of the State of Pa. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell and family. They toured from Erie with the niece and nephew of Grand Master Kittrell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of Cleveland, Ohio and Mrs. Richard Shephard, of Cleveland, Ohio. A very enjoyable time was spent. They all voted Mr. and Mrs. Bell as royal entertainers.

Mr. Charles Morton, of Hamilton, the noted marathon runner was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell and family.

OAKVILLE NOTES

Services were conducted in Turner A.M.E. Church by Mr. Wm. Atkins, our local preacher as our pastor, Rev. Graine is away. Mr Atkins preached a splendid sermon on "Citizens of Two Worlds."

Rev. Graine, his wife and son are away for two weeks. During the past week they have been in Sarnia and Detroit visiting friends and relatives. This week they will be attending the Annual Conference which convenes in Windsor, Ont.

Rev. Graine's mother has returned to her home in Kalamazoo, Mich. and his sister has gone back to Tuskegee again. They both report having spent a lovely visit while in our town.

Mr. Smith, of St. Catharines, motored her last week with Mr. Wm. Young. While in town he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace, West Side.

Miss Martha Adams and Mr. Albert Wainer paid a flying visit to Toronto last week.

Mrs. J. W. Wallace and daughter attended the Canadian National Exhibition last Wednesday.

Mrs. Evelyne Grant and son, Hoyt, who have recently moved from Winnipeg to Hamilton, paid a visit to their old home town last Friday. They motored down from Hamilton with Mr. N. Stewart.

Rev. Allen, of Hamilton, motored down to Oakville one day last week on a business trip.

A number of our people have attended the Exhibition during the past week.

Miss Bond, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and her two sons are spending a few days in Buffalo, N.Y. visiting relatives there.

Mrs. Annie Jackson, who is spending the summer here, has gone to Chatham on two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Budd are attending Conference this week.

Madame Duncan is away for two weeks. This week she is attending Conference. Next week she will visit Detroit and London.

During her absence Miss Mabel De Coursey will be pleased to receive any notes anyone may have for The Dawn of Tomorrow.

To-Morrow

To those who are discouraged we give this little bit of advice. Do not look forward to what might happen to-morrow, the same Everlasting Father who cares for you today will take care of you to-morrow and every day. Either He will shield you from suffering, or He will give you strength to bear it. Be at peace, then, and put aside all anxious thoughts and imaginations.

F. O. S.

STRAT

Mr. Walter from Windsor his family an an up-to-date the City Hotel ports business

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B.M.E.

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Mr. Thomas Preacher of th Church attende and assisted th

Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Br spent Monday at Stanley.

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Mr. Andrew last Sunday eve onto, where he gold medal in th contest at the Ball, his sister l to be present at

Mr. and Mrs. of Detroit were Moxley last Sun

Mr. Joseph Cr last week for th Exhibition.

Mrs. Hattie B ives and friends

Mr. Charles L and Mr. R. Dem working in this the home of Mrs

The service in Church was gran son preached tw mons.

STRATFORD NOTES

Mr. Walter Hulett has returned from Windsor where he was visiting his family and parents and opened an up-to-date shoe shining parlor in the City Hotel in Stratford. He reports business is good.

Mrs. Harrison has returned from a visit to her home in the States and is accompanied by her neices Misses Emma and Rebecca Braughtwell.

Mr. J. D. Hall has been home and spent a few days with his family and is returning.

Mrs. J. D. Hall has sad notes from her brother, he has been in the hospital for seven months.

Mr. Bert L. Brown left for Toronto Thursday to see the great Colored show "Shuffle Along". He has returned and reports a grand time.

Mr. Munro Armstrong of Listowel is spending the week end visiting Miss Hazel Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters are visiting her mother on 31 Victoria St., Stratford, for the week end. They are from Detroit.

LONDON NOTES

B.M.E. Church Notes

Sunday, Sept. 2nd, proved to be a high day in the courts of Zion. At 10.00 a.m. Bro. Groat, the speaker of the Brotherhood service brought a very timely message on "Life, or Seeing Life." The 11.00 o'clock service was one of power, and the message on "Knowing God," was well received by the hearers who expressed themselves in glowing terms of the manifestation of the spirit in the meeting. In the evening the minister gave a discourse on the Vision of Isaiah in the temple.

Mr. Thomas Dougherty (Local Preacher of the Fort Erie B.M.E. Church attended the evening service and assisted the minister.

Rev. and Mrs. Stewart with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown of 385 Hill St. spent Monday at the Beach, at Port Stanley.

Mrs. Isaac Johnson and family, of Brantford accompanied by M. P. Delfish and E. Johnson motored to London last Sunday. They worshipped at the Hill Street Baptist Church in the morning. They were the guests of Mrs. L. Washington, of Clarence Street.

Mr. Wm. Pough and wife, Mrs. E. B. Letcher, Mrs. Mary M. Smith and Mr. Chas. Moore motored through London last Wednesday on their tour of Canada. They intend visiting most of the larger cities of Canada before returning to Washington, D.C., their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fox of Ann Arbor, Mich. with their five children are visiting their mother, Mrs. Frank Budd, of 110 Clarence Street.

Mr. Andrew Moxley left the city last Sunday evening en route for Toronto, where he is to compete for the gold medal in the all Canadian vocal contest at the Exhibition. Mrs. M. Ball, his sister left on Tuesday so as to be present at the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shillingforth, of Detroit were the guests of Mme. Moxley last Sunday evening.

Mr. Joseph Cromwell left the city last week for the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mrs. Hattie Berry is visiting relatives and friends in Toronto.

Mr. Charles Louis, Mr. T. Wright and Mr. R. Dennis, of Chatham are working in this city and boarding at the home of Mrs. S. W. Cromwell.

The service in the Hill St. Baptist Church was grand. Rev. J. F. Johnson preached two soul stirring sermons.

BRANTFORD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughter of Cleveland, are visiting in Canada.

Mrs. Joseph Mallot and family, also of Cleveland are visiting.

Miss Gladys Walker is visiting friends in Detroit.

Mr. Isaac Johnston has returned from Windsor.

Miss Mary Payne, of Brantford, is visiting her sister and friend in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mollott and aunt are visiting friends.

Mr. Tom Jones is very low and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. George Johnson is in the hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Plummer and son are both improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Toronto are visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas. Walker.

Mr. Johnny Lucas is spending a few days with his parents in Brantford.

Mr. Fred Harris is visiting his aunt and cousin, George Mollatt.

SARNIA NEWS

Rev. Seay held his farewell service for this conference year at Bethel A.M.E. Church on Sunday, Sept. 2nd in preparation to attend the Annual Conference which is to be held in Windsor the week following.

Mrs. B. Rolling entertained in honor of Mr. W. Rolling, Rev. and Mrs. Graine. All present reported a fine time.

Mr. Wm. Jones returned from his trip to Hamilton where he attended the Masonic Conclave.

Mr. W. Rolling left during the week for his home in Kings, Ont. previous to taking up his duty as school teacher. From all appearances and expressions he has enjoyed himself immensely during his visit here.

A number of the members of Bethel Church motored to Windsor during the week to attend the conference there.

DRESDEN NOTES

Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Terrel are visitors in Toronto.

Rev. H. L. Talbot, pastor of Windsor Baptist Church preached a sermon to the ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society on Sunday.

Bro. Lesley Morton, of Detroit will conduct services in the Mission on Sunday, the ninth.

Mr. Erin Freean and wife, Mr. Samuel Freeman and wife, motored from Windsor on Sunday.

Mrs. John Travis left last Tuesday to visit in Detroit and other points west.

Mrs. Rachel Smith is on the sick list. We pray for her recovery.

Miss Rachel Van Dyke is visiting in Windsor.

Miss Maxime Roper is visiting in Windsor and Detroit.

Obituary

Died Aug. 13 at the home of Mr. Noah Johnson, the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freeman of Windsor.

TORONTO NOTES

Ernest Fox, 69 Oxford St., and a brother, Ben Fox, Agent of The Dawn of Tomorrow, was struck by an automobile on College St. last night and hurled against the curbing, sustaining a fracture of the right leg. H was taken to the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cleveland, of Ottawa were in the city last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graves of Dundas St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Lee, of Dundas St. have just returned from a visit to Ottawa: they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cleveland of Besserrer St.

Mme. Leona Brewton entertained Rev. and Mrs. Wm. E. Guy, Rev. and Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Miss Effie Reed and Mrs. Lucy Eadley at a dinner given in honor of Mr. Oscar Brewton, who is leaving the city for Chicago, where he is about to take a course in Chiroprody.

Misses Viola and Martha Starks of Ypsilanti, Mich. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charity of Adelaide St.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Carter, who are leaving for a trip to the Golden West, entertained Mrs. E. T. Brown, Miss Genevieve Lewis, and Rev. and Mrs. A. McEwen Williams, and Master A. McEwen Williams a few days ago.

PUCE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, of Reno Rd. were agreeably surprised when their daughter and grandchildren of Sarnia motored over to see them last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walls report with much pleasure the birth of a baby boy to their daughter Mrs. Clarence Thornton, of Windsor.

Rev. Jas. Eddison, of Cincinnati, Ohio was our guest for the week end.

Many of the people of our village and district attended the Camp Meeting at Central Grove. All report a spiritual blessing.

EDMONTON NOTES

The East End was out in force to root the Shiloh Baseball team on to victory on Monday night. Well, all Edmonton is behind Shiloh for a victory at Red Deer.

The Rev. Mr. Slater holds his farewell services Sunday at the local church for the conference year before starting to Conference next Wednesday morning. The Conference convenes in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, U.S.A. on Sept. 5. He plans to stop over a night in Winnipeg and give his lantern-slide lecture on the "Advancement of the American Negro" for Bethel A.M.E. Church. He will visit all four conferences of his episcopal district before returning about the 1st of October. The Rev. Mr. Slater is Chief Secretary of the Northwestern Annual Conference, Press Reporter for the whole Episcopal district, and will give lantern-slide lectures at all four conferences on his work and homestead life in Western Canada. The farewell entertainment will be given Monday night at the church, conducted by Miss Lulu Snead. There will be a fine musical programme and thereafter report of the community contestants.

Several men this week went to the harvest. Among them was John King with his team of fine dark bays.

The Community Contest and Concert given on Monday night at A.M.E. Church by Mrs. Lulu Snead was well attended and the financial returns good. The Misses Bradshaw, Taylor, Bell and Mr. R. Proctor entertained the audience to perfect satisfaction, eliciting hearty applause and encores. The Rev. and Mrs. Slater made happy speeches thanking the people for their kindly co-operation and tender affection.

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Even Georgia Awakens

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Waycross, Ga., Sept.—A committee of one hundred which will function as a clearing house for the various civic activities of the city was formed last week when one hundred of the substantial colored men of the city met and formed a permanent organization.

The organization names as its objects:

- (1) To keep the masses in touch with every new thought which carries with it hope and opportunity.
- (2) To stress the duties of good citizenship.
- (3) To promote inter-racial relations by every means based on honor, truth and righteousness.
- (4) To lift the average home to a higher plane of decency and respect.
- (5) To increase the safeguards around womanhood.
- (6) To lessen the exploiting of ignorant and defenseless laborers and especially females.
- (7) To make intercessions where there are apparent miscarriages of justice in the disposition of unfortunate prisoners.
- (8) To co-operate with the civil authorities in safeguarding every public interest and every private right.
- (9) To co-operate with every known organization, local or general, whose object is to improve national, state or local conditions of every class of our population or to unify our nation's aims and hopes.

The following well-known men were elected to officer the new organization; John Henry Adams, President; Dr. G. P. Washington, 1st Vice-President; C. E. Davis, 2nd Vice-President; W. G. Griffin, Secretary; E. M. Williams, Assistant Secretary; M. C. Parker, Treasurer; Rev. H. B. Shaw, Chaplain.

Noted Indian Lawyer

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Washington, D. C., Sept.—Hon. J. Coody Johnson, a leading Creek Indian lawyer of Oklahoma, has just left the capital after a successful two weeks in the interest of clients in Oklahoma.

While Mr. Johnson is well and favorably known in Washington, little was seen of him by his friends because, he danced to attendance daily over at the Interior Department the entire time of his visit.

Mr. Johnson is counsel for Mr. R. W. Parmenter, guardian for Martha Jackson, a Creek minor, and the Department had held back some twenty-five thousand dollars of Mr. Parmenter's fees.

Mr. Johnson was successful in showing the Department of Interior officials why the money should be allowed, collected the same, and immediately put for his home at Wewoka, Oklahoma.

In Oklahoma, J. Coody Johnson is recognized as one of the richest men of the Creek tribe, is an oil magnate, being Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Black Panther Oil Company, one of the few oil companies which has proved its ability to stay outside the combine, operate and make money as an independent company.

Mr. Johnson's Creek name is Black Panther, and it is for him that he and the other Creek Indians named their company. They have been in the business for twelve years and made several millionaires in their group.

COLORED MAN PROMOTED

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Chicago, Sept.—B. G. Johnson of the Collector of Customs' office here has just been notified by his chief collector, Neils Juul, of his promotion in rank and salary to a first-class position in the local personnel.

Congressman Morton D. Hull of the Second District seconded by Mr. A. L. Jackson were responsible for the promotion of which Mr. Johnson is justly deserving.

SPORTING NEWS

Battling Siki Coming to America

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Cherbourg, France, Sept.—“If the Americans give me a chance and forget all the lies that they have written about me I will show them some fireworks in the ring,” was the parting shot “Battling Siki” gave out on the eve of his departure for the United States on the steamship Berengaria last Friday morning. He is billed for several fights in the States and hopes to get a match with the renowned Dempsey whom he believes he can whip.

DEMPSEY-WILLS BOUT

(By The Associated Negro Press)
New York City, Sept.—There is a remote chance that Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey will settle their fistic differences at the Tia Juana race track of Jim Coffroth before the winter is gone. This race resort is located in lower California within an hour's ride of Los Angeles and is said to be an ideal place in which to pull off a fistic encounter between the renowned Wills and the supposedly unbeatable Dempsey. Coffroth has had several talks with Tex Rickard and the wise ones are predicting that the fight will take place in the far west after Dempsey disposes of Firpo—if he does.

THE RIGHT WAY ABOUT IT

(By The Associated Negro Press)
St. Louis, Mo., Sept.—The effort put forth by the colored citizens of this city for an Inter-Racial Commission has resulted in creating considerable favorable newspaper comment and the selection of nine members to represent the Negro end of it. These commissions when kept free from politics have been really helpful in bringing about better understandings. There is nothing to that so-called race problem when both white and black people reason dispassionately together. The problem crops out simply because there is little or no effort made by either side to understand the other's viewpoint. Contact in such cases will always make for helpful understandings and good will. It is to be regretted more of it is not attempted, because both the Negro and white man soon learn the other is not such a bad fellow after all.

MEDICAL CONVENTION

(By The Associated Negro Press)
St. Louis, Mo., Sept.—This city is the host of the most successful national convention of medical men ever held in this country and the members of the professions are making them more helpful each year because they are alive to the situation confronting the race with only two schools purely Negro offering these courses to the race. Dr. W. P. Curtis is Chairman of the Entertainment Committee and has made a big success of it.

NEAR RACE RIOT

(By The Associated Negro Press)
Savannah, Ga., Sept.—A race riot was barely averted last Sunday in the East Savannah district when a party of whites in three automobiles dashed through that section fring into the homes of the Colored people in the district. The police stopped the raid but not till one colored man was killed and another seriously injured in the fracas.

Arrested for Killing Negro.

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Ocala, Fla., Sept.—H. G. Fuller, a white man, was arrested and held without bail for the killing of a Negro taxi driver last Thursday night. The body of the Negro was discovered in a lonely spot outside the city limits. Fuller denies guilt in the matter. The police assert that they have conclusive evidence that he killed the taxi driver.

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Lynched Wrong Man

(By the Associated Negro Press)
Jacksonville, Fla., Sept.—The Negroes of this city and county are greatly excited over the brutal lynching of Ben Hart, last Friday night, by a mob of twenty or more white men. It is alleged that some Negro approached a white girl last Thursday at a point about three miles west of this city and asked her several "leading questions" and that during Thursday night the same Negro was seen by this girl peeping into her window. The matter was reported to a deputy sheriff, Frank Jones, who on Friday drove to the camp where Ben Hart was employed as a wood chopper and attempted to arrest him when his employer, Mr. Cab Pickett, (white) objected to his arrest, stating that Hart had not been away from the premises and that he was a good citizen and would not be guilty of such an offense. The officer left without making an arrest.

At a late hour Friday night, five or six automobile loads of white men appeared at the cabin occupied by Hart and several others and demanded that Hart come out. They represented themselves as officers, placed handcuffs upon him and drove away with him. When the lynching bunch reached a point about three miles west of the city it appears that they put Hart out of the car (still handcuffed) and told him to run. As he ran, they shot him from behind, riddling him with bullets. His lifeless body fell into a ditch and near-by neighbors who heard the shooting came upon the scene and soon reported it to the County Sheriff, who with deputies went to the scene and removed the body to the L. L. Pratt Undertaking Parlors.

County detective, Henry Lillenthal is investigating the matter and announced in the Sunday Times Union that he has several clues which point to the identity of the lynchers and expects to make startling arrests at an early date.

Many believe that the tragedy was perpetrated by deputies and city policemen and others believe that it is the work of hired members of the Ku Klux Klan who are professionals in such dark deeds. Several killings of Negroes have occurred in this section within the past few years and nobody has been found guilty.

The woman in this particular case, says that Hart is not the man who approached her. Hence, the innocence of the murdered man. But what of it? The white men who lynched him quite often get thirsty for Negro blood and someone must become their victim. Such is the state of civilization here in Florida.

NEGRO THE TOPIC OF WORLD-WIDE DISCUSSION

(By The Associated Negro Press)

The Negro on the Continent is being much written about by eminent English scholars. Pertinent articles dealing with African tribes in Central Africa, in the Congo, and on the West Coast appear in such magazines as the Contemporary Review and Hibbert's Journal. There is an article of timely interest appearing in the Forum from the pen of Dean William Pickens. American writers and journalists are cashing in on various articles relating to the Negro, and articles on Negro life are appearing in the leading metropolitan magazines and dailies. There are two articles on music among the Colored people in Philadelphia appearing in recent issues of the celebrated theatrical weekly, The Billboard, written by Daniel W. Chase, who also has contributed articles on "Negro Pageantry" to several periodicals on the Western Coast, (California).

Ernest T. Attwell, recently appointed by Governor Pinchot a member of the Board of Trustees of the Eastern State Penitentiary, delivered an address on the part leisure time activities must take in the life of the community at the community house recently started under the auspices of the Zoar M.E. Church.

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.

Parnell's Bread

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The What-Not Column.

What are the circumstances of Coleridge-Taylor's death?

Coleridge-Taylor was suddenly stricken in the Croyden, Eng. Railroad station, Wednesday, August 28, 1912. He found his way home with difficulty, where his family physician pronounced his a case of acute pneumonia. Coleridge-Taylor did not realize the seriousness of his condition until the following Saturday, when finally courage deserted him and he broke down and wept, sobbing, "I am too young to die. I am only 37." But his despair was of short duration, and he faced the end with calm, saying that he looked forward to meeting such a crowd of musicians. Sunday, Sept. 1st, as Mrs. Coleridge-Taylor was reading to him, he told her that he heard a wonderful orchestra, and imagining he was conducting, began to smile and beat time; suddenly he sank back on his pillow, and his spirit passed "To the Land of the Hereafter."

What became of the "Hanging Gardens of Babylon?"

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon were erected by Nebuchadnezzar in 600 B.C. Herodotus, the historian, whose observant eye and ready stylus has given us much of reliable data about the ancient world, says, the Gardens were beautifully terraced walls planted with groves and encircling the city. They were ruthlessly destroyed by Xerxes, the Greek, in 484 B.C.

Who was the first and only Negro Captain of the U.S. Navy?

One morning in December, 1863, The Planter, with Captain Nickerson in command, sailed through Island Creek, whereupon the Confederate batteries at Secessionville, opened a murderous fire upon her. Captain Nickerson became demoralized, left the pilot-house, and fled to the coal-bunkers. Small (who had been transferred back to his old ship) was on deck, and seeing the Captain run, took command of the boat and carried her safely out of the range of the guns. For this conduct, he was promoted by order of General Gilmore to the rank of Captain, and was placed in command of The Planter, which position he held until 1866, when the Planter was put out of commission and sold.

Next Week's Whatnots.

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

What became of the statue of Zeus?

What effect did the French Revolution have on Haiti?

Montreal Notes

Mrs. Maud E. Bonner, of 490 Green Ave. is leaving Wednesday morning for Sandwich, Ont. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Monteaux, of Lot St. She will then visit her sister, Mrs. Daisy Scott of 411 Queen St., West Toronto, after which she will visit her son Eugene in Bucalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Maria Bentley, of 777 St. Antoine St. is spending 10 days in Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. E. Crawford and Mrs. Morris returned last Thursday after a visit of nearly four weeks, to Idlewood, Mich., Chicago, Detroit and Toronto. They report having a wonderful holiday.

Mrs. H. Robinson of 51 Walker Ave. is able to be about again after having her ankle sprained.

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CO-OPERATION

What it Means, and Accomplishes

The authoritative lexicographers say, in defining the word co-operation, that it is defined thusly. To act or operate jointly with another or others, to the same end; or to work or labor with mutual efforts to promote the same object.

Having carefully defined the word which our subject embraces, let us further delve into its depths, and attempt to solve its meaning to our race in Canada. There has not been in all the history of the world, a time when co-operation has not been the predominating feature of the spirit and progress of the age. Wars have been won by the various forces of nations of the world that stood for right and justice, uniting together to espouse the cause they believed was right. Many other things in the world of mankind, have been successfully achieved through the agency of co-operation. When we attempt to confine the word in one separate channel, we limit its expansiveness and prevent its effectiveness in any community. I once lived in a city where there was being carried on, a whole block of business, conducted by our men and women. Everything was carried on in first class style, treatment was courteous to the few that patronized these places and from general appearances, everything bid fair to be a success. But the ever lacking, much needed thing, co-operation, on the part of a vast number of race people residing in that community, caused the stores and other enterprises conducted by our people to close their doors and seek other fields. This does not only apply to business ventures, but is applicable to any undertaking that is made in our ranks. Physicians, lawyers and various other professions taken up by the people have many times been failures because of the lack of co-operation on the part of our race, by their failure to patronize them and help their profession along. I am firmly of the belief, that no one or two men or women can successfully present our cause to the powers that be, for right consideration. It is purely and simply a case of much needed co-operation of the whole race of ours in this fair Dominion of Canada. If the rising generation is to be given a fair show in helping to run the wheels of industry, to promote big business transactions among our anglo-saxon brethren, when they have completed their education in the various halls of learning. The men and the women of our race who are paying taxes for the upkeep of these institutions must unite and in the voice of a united people ask for recognition for our boys and our girls. I am certain with this kind of co-operation we can convince the world that we mean to see that fair play is given in every walk of life.

Co-operation in the larger sphere of life will bring about a closer relation in our own ranks and we will not only strive to help our own household, but we will see the benefit of what it has wrought us, and we will help every good thing that comes among us. Co-operation will make us, "All for one, and one for all." Our future in Canada, for success in any effort, regardless of what it may be, whether it is the editing of a newspaper or conducting a business of any nature, is largely dependent upon our efforts to make it a success, by co-operating with those who are striving to get on in the world. Our duties lie in service to ourselves, and we best serve by serving humanity. Co-operation is the key to success, and it alone will open to us the closed door.

Yours for Personality, Preparedness and Pluck.
F. O. STEWART,
424 Grey St.,
London, Canada.

COTTON CATERPILLAR HALTED

Huntsville, Ala., Aug.—The cotton caterpillar is probably stopped in his mad career of destroying the cotton crop for this year. This will be glad news for the Negro cotton grower

Dedicate

Vol. I, No.

REGULAR IN C AT CH

On Thursday, Sept. 8th, 1923, the meeting of the Baptist Church Association will be held at 10 a.m. by the Phenix. The Dominion interest in this matter as many are interested in the delegates to the opinion that will be the history of the busy making come guests evening it is dreds of del be gathered City under t herstburg As

Rev. J. F. street Baptist will preach Rev. Johnson Sunday School afternoon. I authoritative s tion will be in Session of 1 Following i Association:

Thurs Meeting op al Service, l by the Mode ing of the Ru tion by the Address; Res Dowell, of W Finance Com nual Sermon Pastor of Hill Ont.; Alterna Windsor; Off (Conti

COLORED A SYMPA

(By The As Colored Ar rest of the v Japan in thi greatest disa the mind to of devastation brought abou twinkling of a of sorrow mal and the thous erican shores, President Co of first impo