

In Infantry distinguished them
t Carizal as the heroes of the
In the World War, Negro
nd officers were justly prais-
ourageous men, admirable in
Their bravery won the ad-
of observers and the grati-
France, to the salvation of
hey made a distinct contrib-
Negroes, then, have been not
lling labcrers in the develop-
the United States of America
ve soldiers in its defense.

Spiritual Contribution.
Negro is a natural artist. He
gift of producing things use-
pleasing to the eye. He has,
e, been accredited with ach-
it, in both the industrial and
s. Numerous implements,
weapons, musical instru-
nd personal adornments made
natives of Africa show expert
nship and exceptional skill.
fine arts the African has left
riking evidences of his aes-
development in the Sherbro
the Megaliths of Gambia, and
nze sculptures of Benin. Af-
rt, however, is not yet apprec-
e cause it differs so widely
uropean art which is based
mitations. African art is bas-
a sculptural design. It is or-
ather than imitative. The Af-
rtist is not restricted by what
He endeavors to produce
e imagines, and his imagina-
most fertile. This same pro-
imagination is evident in the
poetry produced by Negroes
hen in primitive condition in
tive land. In the folklore, the
ig tales handed down from
son in Africa, is found evid-
this same art in tender and
stouches. Art is found also
very telling of these stories
wealth of descriptive detail in
of recitative chanting and
g very much like a song.

amatic art the Negro has also
good account of himself. The
is naturally an actor. Inas-
s he has never permitted his
holly to dominate his body, he
pression much easier than in
e of other people. What
theatrical persons have to
years in acquiring the Negro
spontaneously.

Negro Music.
e value of Negro music the
ny is almost universal. Even
untutored condition the slave
s "canticles of love and woe"
ldly in that darkness which
few rays of light brightened.
were significant contributions
the most notable of any pecu-
larly circumscribed in the
of the world. It is an art
eking appreciation but getting
ng now and then from persons
ve sufficient penetration to en-
soul of an oppressed people.
in their primitive dignity
pirituals are now being appre-

With this attitude artists
inning to focus their attention
important background of the

BRANTFORD.

on C. Johnson, electrical con-
has been awarded two con-
n Walsingham Centre, Ont. to
t once.

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. IV, NO. 22.

LONDON, CANADA, THURSDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 28th, 1931.

Price 5 cents

COLORED WOMEN FACE PROBLEMS

The low pay and lack of opportu-
nity typical of the industrial employ-
ment of Negro women parallel the
experiences of other labor groups,
such as immigrant workers or wo-
men in general, when entering almost
any wage-earning field as new recruits
Miss Mary Anderson, Director of the
Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of
Labor, stated last evening in an ad-
dress on the economic problems of
Negro women at the Conference in
Atlanta, sponsored by the Commission
on Interracial Co-operation.

Most Work in Tobacco.

A Women's Bureau bulletin devoted
exclusively to Negro women wage-
earners and containing data collected
in 15 state studies show that tobacco
products accounted for the largest
groups of Negro women, and food,
textiles and the wood industry came
next in regard to numbers.

In general the earnings of Negro
women were found to be very low,
Miss Anderson said. In only 2 of 12
States from which data are available
did the media of week's earnings—
that is one half of the women earning
more and one half of the women less
rise as high as \$9. In 4 of these
States the median fell below \$6 pay
for the week's work. The industries
included that gave women the best
pay were meat packing and glass,
while those with the lowest wage
standards were lumber and veneer
factories and certain textiles.

Have Long Hours.

Hours of work were found to be
long in far too many cases, according
to the report. In the 15 states nearly
four-fifths of the women had daily
schedules of 9 hours or longer, and
well over a third had a day of 10
hours or more. More than a fifth
had weekly schedules of over 55 hours
and 6 per cent had schedules of 60
hours or longer.

Domestic and personal service, the
field giving employment to one-half
of the Negro women gainfully occu-
pied in 1920, was touched upon by
Miss Anderson who referred to two
studies of household service made
by the bureau, one in Baltimore and
the other in and around Philadelphia.
The reports revealed that this work
in many cases was subject to very

EASTER GREETINGS



A SLAVE IN CANADA 200 YEARS AGO

(by Hon. William Renwick Riddell)
Most of the slaves in French Can-
ada were Indians—panis, as they were
called—though late in this regime, a
few Negroes made their appearance.

It may be of interest to note the
value of a young Pani, two centuries
ago—it was the custom to effect sales
of any importance before a Notary
Public who retained the record of the
transaction among his papers. It is
to that custom, still followed in Que-
bec that we owe it that we are able
to learn of a sale of this kind.

Among the treasures of the Histori-
cal Society of Chicago is to be found
a Notarial Acte of the sale of a Slave
in Montreal, which I translate:

"Before us, the undersigned Notary
in the City of Montreal came Louis
Chappeau resident in the said City,
who has acknowledged by these pre-
sents to have sold to Steur Pierre
Guy, Merchant, of the said city . . .
one Indian of the Patoka Nation, aged
about ten to twelve years, whom the
said Chappeau guarantees to be of the
Patoka Nation and to belong to him
for the sum of two hundred livres,
which the said Chappeau acknowledg-
es to have received from the said
Pierre Guy in beaver-skins and furs
this day and of which he acquits the
said Pierre Guy and all others.
Montreal, August 15, 1731.

(Signed) GUY

Chas. Benoist et St. Desiez"

The livre was about 18 cents. The
price of the boy was therefore about
\$36.

The vendor had to guarantee the
Nation of the young Indian—if he
turned out to belong to a tribe friend-
ly to the French, for example, the
Iurons, he might be set free.

WILLIAM RENWICK RIDDELL,
Osgeode Hall, Toronto.
February 25, 1931.

N.L.A.C.P. Pleas Re- store Postal Clerk

New York, Mar. 20—A letter writ-
ten by William T. Andrews, Special
Legal Assistant of the National Assoc-
iation for the Advancement of Colored
People, has procured a recommenda-
tion that a colored postal clerk, dis-
missed from his job, be restored to
duty.

The clerk, Arthur M. Rice, had been
given a check which, unknown to him

SPINGARA MEDAL TO R. B. HARRISON

The seventeenth Spingarn Medal
goes this year to Richard B. Harrison,
sixty-seven year old star of "The
Green Pastures," to whom it will be
presented next Sunday night in the
Mansfield Theatre by Lieutenant Gov-
ernor H. H. Lehman. Members of the
theatre-going public who have rejoiced
in the dignity, gentleness and
force of Mr. Harrison's character crea-
tion will no doubt avail themselves
in considerable numbers of the invita-
tion issued by the National Assoc-
iation for the Advancement of Col-
ored People, to attend this public
ceremony. It will add Mr. Harrison's
name to a long list of distinguished
members of his race who have won
this medal in the past, among them
Roland Hayes, James Weldon John-
son, Harry Burleigh, William Stanley
Braithwaite, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and
H. A. Hunt. Some of these former
winners of the Spingarn Medal are in-
tending to be present at the present-
ation to Mr. Harrison in tribute to an
actor who has made a great gift to
the cause of his race. His devotion
to his career and his achievement in
his present part have constituted the
finest possible object lesson in the
value of opportunity for the Negro's
creative expression. Established
seventeen years ago by Mr. J. E.
Spingarn, to call to the attention of
the world the gifts and hard-won ach-
ievements of colored people, the Spin-
garn Medal has come to represent an
accolade of which any man might
well be proud. To the tradition of
the medal Mr. Harrison's name adds
luster. (It is recalled here that Rich-
ard B. Harrison is a native of our
own city, London, Canada.)

self, had been forged. He cashed it
but upon learning of the forgery,
made full restitution.

The N.A.A.C.P., in its letter to John
J. Kelly, U.S. Postmaster at New
York, said: "We very strongly feel
that a situation such as this might
happen to anyone; that in no way
does it show, or tend to show, any
circumstances which may be criminal
dishonest, or even unmoral." The
N.A.A.C.P. also pointed out that Mr.
Rice had had an untarnished record
of 21 years in the postal service.

Mr. Kiely has informed the N.A.A.
C.P. that he is recommending the re-
instatement of Mr. Rice.

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Editorial

OUR HOPE

A few months ago we were all jubilant in celebrating the birth of the Christ of Nazareth; joyous were our hearts as the acclamation was resounded, (He came to save His people from their sins: . . . and to bring peace on earth good will towards men). Three months are passed and come to commemorate the Crucifixion of this Christ of Nazareth. But we are not saddened, rather we are happy because Christ said in no uncertain terms "for this cause came I into the world." A question comes to us with ever increasing emphasis: "What will ye do with Jesus."

For if his gifts I use in pride and scorn,
My lesser selfish self to glorify,
To Him I give another crown of thorns,
Him do I crucify

Destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up again, were the definite words of Jesus. Easter is the happiest time of the year. A time of inspiration. Nature takes on a newness, as the buds take form, the blade of grass becomes green, the streams are filled, the river speeds up its current, the birds sing their song of the new day which is dawning. It is resurrection time; it is Easter. This is one, if not the greatest event in human history. Christ breathed out His life and gave up His spirit.

"When Jesus therefore had received the vinegar, he said, it is finished; and He bowed His head and gave up the ghost."

Something had happened. Not a few months only, but thirty years of deprivation, and misunderstanding on the part of the people. A life of incessant preaching by example and precept has come to a close by a voluntary yielding of His life. It is the Son of God and nature is affected the earth is shaken, and the vale is rent in two.

But this is not all, the empty tomb confirms the word of the lowly Nazarene, "In three days I shall raise it up again." He is not here but is risen; He lives,—the world cannot bury Christ, the earth is not deep enough for a permanent tomb. He ascends into heaven but the heavens cannot contain Him, He still lives and is with us alway. The whole of Christendom rejoices in that Christ not only brought peace and good will to men but He has conquered death

and hell. . . . I am Alpha and Omega . . . and am alive for evermore. O death, where is thy sting, O grave, thy victory.

E. ALPH RICHARDSON,
Pastor, Bethemanuel B.M.E. Church,
London, Ont.

The Need for a New Method in Negro Education

"What different method of approach or what sort of appeal would you make to the Negro child that cannot be made just as well by a white teacher? some one asked me the other day," says Dr. Carter G. Woodson. "I replied that there is no particular body of facts that Negro teachers can impart to children of their own race that may not be just as easily presented by persons of another race if they have the same attitude as Negro teachers; but tradition, race hate, segregation, and terrorism make such a thing impossible. I am not an advocate of segregation. I do not believe in separate schools. I am merely emphasizing the necessity for common sense schools and teachers who understand and continue in sympathy with those whom they instruct. Those who take the position to the contrary have the idea that education is merely a process of imparting information. One who can give out these things or devise an easy plan for so doing, then, is an educator. In a sense this is true, but it accounts for most of the troubles of the Negro. For me, education means to inspire people to live more abundantly, to learn to begin with life as they find it and make it better. The instruction so far given Negroes in colleges and universities has worked to the contrary. In most cases such graduates have merely increased the number of malcontents who offer no program for changing the undesirable conditions about which they complain. I believe in protest only when it is supported by a constructive program.

"What Negroes are now being taught does not bring their minds into harmony with life as they must face it. When a Negro student works his way through college by shining shoes he does not think of making a special study of the science underlying the production and distribution of leather and its products, that he may some day figure in this sphere. The Negro boy sent to college by a mechanic, seldom dreams of learning mechanical engineering to build upon the foundation his father has laid, that in years to come he may figure as a contractor or a consulting engineer. The Negro girl who goes to college hardly wants to return to her mother if she is a washerwoman, but this girl should come back with sufficient knowledge of physics and chemistry and business administration to use her mother's work as a nucleus for a modern steam laundry. A professor of Tulane University recently resigned his position to get rich by running a laundry for Negroes in New Orleans. A Negro college instructor would have considered such a suggestion an insult. The so-called education of Negro college graduates leads them to throw away opportunities which

they have and go in quest of those which they do not find. A school system which thus handicaps people for life by setting them adrift is not worthy of public support.

"In the case of the white youth in this country, they can choose their courses more at random and still succeed because of numerous opportunities offered by their people, but even they show so much more wisdom than do Negroes. For example, a year or two after I left Harvard I found out West a schoolmate who was studying wool. 'How did you happen to go into this sort of thing?' I enquired. His people, he replied, had had some experience in wool and in college he prepared for his work. When I was at Harvard I studied Aristotle, Plato, Marsiglio of Padua, and Pascasius Rathbertus. My friend who studied wool, however, is now independently rich and has sufficient leisure to enjoy the cultural side of life which his knowledge of the science underlying his business developed, but I have to make my living by begging for a struggling cause.

"During my life I have seen striking examples of how people should and should not be taught. Some of these are worth relating. Probably the most interesting was that of missionary work in China. In 1903 I crossed the Pacific Ocean with twenty-six missionaries who were going to take China by storm. One, Todd, from North Carolina, was orating and preaching almost every day to stimulate his coworkers to go boldly to the task before them. Dr. DeForest, long a missionary to Japan, informed them that the work required more than enthusiasm; that they could not rush into the homes of the natives saying, 'Peace be to this house;' for it might turn out the other way and give somebody the opportunity to say, 'Peace be to his ashes.'" Dr. Dr Forest explained how he chose a decidedly different course, preferring first to study the history, the language, the manners and the customs of the people, to approach them intelligently; and not until he had been in the country four years did he undertake to exhort, but since that time he has had great success and has been invited to preach before the Mikado himself. Now Todd did not take this advice, and he had not been in China five months before he and his wife had been poisoned by their native cook who became incensed at the way they interfered with the institutions of his people.

"Another striking illustration was the education of the Filipinos. Not long after the close of the Spanish-American War the United States Government started out to educate the Filipinos over night. Numbers of highly trained Americans were carried there to do the work. They entered upon the task by teaching the Filipinos just as they had taught American children who were otherwise circumstanced. The result was failure. Men trained at institutions like Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Chicago could not teach these people, and some of these scholarly Americans had to be maintained by the subscription of friends until they could be returned to this country on Government transportation.

"In the meantime, however, there came along an insurance man, who went to the Philippines to engage in

business. He had never taught at all; and he had never studied authorities like Bagley, Judd and Thorndike; but he understood people. Seeing that others had failed, he went into the work himself. He filled the schoolroom with thousands of objects from the pupil's environment. In the beginning he did not use books very much, because the books supplied were not adapted to the needs of the children. He talked about the objects around them. Everything was presented objectively. When he took up the habits of the snake he brought the reptile to the school for a demonstration. When he taught the crocodile he had one there. In teaching the Filipinos music he did not sing, 'Come shake the Apple Tree.' They had never seen such an object. He taught them to sing, 'Come shake the Lomboy Tree,' something which they had actually done. In reading he did not concentrate on the story of how George Washington always told the truth. They had never heard of him and could not have appreciated that lie if some one had told them about it. He taught them about their own hero, Jose Rizal, who gave his life as martyr for the freedom of his country. By and by they got rid of all books based on the life of American people and worked out an entirely new series dealing with the life of Filipinos. The result, then, was that this man and others who saw the situation as he did, succeeded and the work of the public schools in the Philippines is today the outstanding achievement of the Americans in that country."

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Urge Repeal of Jim Crow Law

New York, March — A strong movement in the state of Maryland, backed editorially by the powerful Baltimore Sun, to repeal the Jim Crow law requiring separate accommodation of Negro passengers in traffic within the state, is noted by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as an encouraging sign of growing enlightenment.

After the passage of the act repealing the Jim Crow law, in the State House, the Baltimore Sun urged similar action on the State Senate, saying in part:

"Conditions of travel have changed since the enactment of the law, which no longer serves a good purpose but remains a source of grievance and vexation. How little the white people of Maryland care about this kind of protection is illustrated by the absence of serious protest to its elimination. The Senate should follow the House and approve the measure."

The Bill is now before the Judiciary Committee of the Maryland State Senate, according to telegraphic information from Carl Murphy, Editor of the Baltimore Afro-American.

As illustrating the interest in the situation throughout the South, the N.A.A.C.P. reports that the Baltimore Sun's editorial was reprinted in the Richmond, Va., News Leader.

Driven Off Jobs

Leesville, La., March — S. P. Long farmer of Slagle, La., is under arrest and warrants have been issued for five or six other men as the result of an attack said to have been made, without weapons, upon the state highway road camp on the Simpson-Leesville road Monday for the purpose of forcing Negro laborers to quit their jobs so they might be filled by white men.

Long, who made bond, is accused of intimidating labor.

According to accounts received by officers here, a group of eight or ten white men, unmasked, rode to the road camp during the absence of P. McElveen, foreman, and ordered 18 or 20 colored workmen to abandon their jobs and leave the community. There was no show of firearms and no physical demonstration against the men, who accepted the warning and disappeared from the camp. They did not return to their jobs. A number of white men employed on the road, which is being built under contract with Gilbert Williams, were unmolested.

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CAT WINKS TO PROVE OWNERSHIP

New York—The destiny of Pinky, a blase alley cat was determined on Wednesday at a Magistrate's Court. Pinky was brought into the court by Mrs. Catherine Borrho upon the complaint of John Bonner, colored, who claimed the cat.

Miss Borrho, who asserted she had owned the cat for several years, said she could establish her ownership in one attempt.

"Pinky, wink at the judge," she said. Pinky winked first one eye and then the other.

"It's your cat," ruled the magistrate.

Colgate hears BBagnall b
Robert W. Bagnall, Director of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, delivered a series of six lectures at Colgate University. Subjects of the lectures were: "The Negro's Contribution to America" given in the College Chapel; "Why Race Prejudice," given in Lawrence Hall; "Modern Science and Race Relations," given in the chemistry Building; "Lynching and Mob Action" and "The Negro and the Courts" given in two classes in Sociology; "The Negro in Literature and Art" given at the high school. The addresses were received with great enthusiasm.

RESENT INSULT

Port Au Prince, Haiti, March — The captain of the British warship Dragon paid his respects to President Stento Vincent as soon as he arrived, but after waiting on the wharf for twenty minutes for a boat to take the aboard the Haitians were forced to angrily retire and report that they had been ignored. The British charge d'affaires then injected himself into the situation, with apologies, and the Haitian chief and captain were carried to the British war vessel.

But even then the British captain is said to have received them in his house slippers and without a jacket and to have neglected a gun salute, although the representative of a president beneath a minister or accredited diplomat does not rate a salute.

One prominent Haitian official insists that King George should write a letter of apology to President Vincent for the action of his captain.

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CANADA

LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Ida Wilson of Detroit was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Irons, Nelson St., for a few days.

Mr. Charlie Smith is spending his vacation with his sister Mrs. A. Moxley of Glenwood Ave.

Mrs. Beaver of Niagara Falls is visiting with Mrs. Groat, Trafalgar St.

Mr. William Taylor is in St. Joseph's Hospital having had two serious operations. His condition is favorable.

The revivals at the B.M.E. Church were a great success spiritually.

Mrs. Poindexter of Chatham is the guest of her son, Charles Poindexter of Grey St.

Word has been received in the city that Mr. King who was the husband of Mrs. Ethel Irons King of the city, passed away at their home in Michigan.

Word has also been received that the oldest daughter of Rev. Jackson of Toronto passed away very suddenly.

Mr. Jas. Jenkins, Editor of the Dawn is ill at his home. His condition is somewhat improved.

The dance given by the Hotel London bell boys in Hyman Hall was a great success it being the social event of the season. Guests from many cities were present.

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A SUPPLICATION.

By Anna Hamilton Wood

Lord if man is a duplicate of Thee,
A mirror of Divinity, a flame
From highest altars, then create of me
A standard-bearer worthy of the name.

Teach me a patience that can wait in peace;
A courage that is staunch. Give me a tongue
Tuned but to truth, and ears that never cease
To hear hosannas the great hearts have sung.

Make my hands hard with toil, and my mind keen,
Untrammelled and unfettered. Let me know
Across each grief a rainbow light can lean,
And through its shadows spirit-life can grow.

And little lessons mounting into one
Make life's big reason through the climbing years.
Thus find me, Lord, when my last race is run,
A beauty-builder from the salt of tears!

—The Churchman, New York.

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Washington — A five year old boy on Sunday accomplished what few have done—he crashed the White House.

Hebert Jefferson, yielded to one of his periodic urges for adventure and selected the home of President Her-

bert Hoover. He made his way through the grounds and finding everything to his liking, he decided to try the executive mansion.

He entered through the main portals and was minutely inspecting the interior when the White House police found him.

**LISTS BLACK FACE
CRIMES FALSELY**

New York, March — The Norfolk Journal and Guide, commenting upon the acquittal of William Harper, falsely charged by a white woman with assault and robbery, lists 18 such "black face" crimes in which Negroes have been falsely accused since 1928.

Among the crimes listed is the perjured testimony of a white woman which sent Ben Boss to prison for a long term of which he served 13 years before being released through the efforts of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Other cases listed by the Journal and Guide under the heading "Padding Our Crime Statistics" include the case of Isaac Pugh, bellboy, falsely accused by a white woman in Houston, Texas; Oliver Lambert, framed in Mississippi on a charge of causing train wrecks because a white detective wanted to collect reward; a white farmer in Wallace, N.C., indicted for having murdered his wife after having falsely accused two Negroes who had narrowly escaped lynching.

**PORTLAND BARS
"BIRTH OF NATION"**

Portland, Oregon, March — The Portland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has succeeded in preventing the showing in this city of the anti-Negro "Birth of a Nation" film which represents the post-Civil War Negro as a degraded brute.

Mrs. Carrie L. Ingersall, branch secretary, reports that when a local film company official applied to the City Council for permission to show the film rescinding the prohibition against it several years ago, the branch immediately became active.

Clarence E. Ivey, branch president took his committee before the City Council and Rev. J. L. Gaston of the local N.A.A.C.P. executive committee set forth the reasons why the N.A.A.C.P. executive committee set forth the reasons why the N.A.A.C.P. was opposing the film's being shown. The City Council thereupon voted unanimously to prohibit the showing in Portland.

New York, March — Cross section of the men of the family reveals striking and significant facts regarding the consumer-responsiveness of Negroes.

Of the first two hundred families reporting 98 or 49 per cent own automobiles, 145, or 72.5 per cent have telephones; 24 or 12 per cent have electric refrigerators; 34 or 17 per cent have electric washing machines; 127 or 63 per cent have radios; 85 or 42.5 per cent have vacuum cleaners; 149 or 74.5 per cent prefer advertised brands of merchandise; 193 or 96.5 per cent are regular readers of Negro newspapers.

When the report is completed it will represent a consumer study of more than 5,000 Negro families.

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NOT PERMITTED TO BUY LAND

New York, Mar. — New details concerning the black man's burden in Africa have come to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People through a dispatch to the Manchester Guardian, in England.

The latest report concerns a prohibition against bids by native Africans on land offered for sale by the Crown in Kenya, East Africa. The dispatch relayed by the N.A.A.C.P., says in part:

"The appellant's notice of sale provided that only Europeans were to be permitted to bid for the plots in Mombasa, and there was also a special condition that during the terms of the grant the grantee should not permit the dwelling-house or out-buildings which might be erected to be used for any Asiatic not a domestic servant employed by him.

"In allowing the appeal, Lord Atkin said the question whether the restriction should be based on racial distinctions was obviously not one of law but of policy. They could not entertain the view that to restrict bidding was necessarily to sell at a disadvantage."

Negro Doctors in Detroit Hospitals

New York, March — Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit has recently appointed three colored doctors to the staffs of city hospitals, the first such appointments ever made, according to a report just received by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The three colored doctors appointed are Drs. R. C. Markoe, James P. Coung and A. E. Cotter. Miss Josephine Goman, Mayor Murphy's Secretary, writes to the N.A.A.C.P.:

"Dr. Markoe is quite a brilliant young colored man who graduated from the University of Michigan and has specialized in treatment of tuberculosis. He was appointed to the Herman Keiffer Hospital and put in the tubercular department. Both he and Doctor Cotter were appointed to the stag of the Receiving Hospital." The Receiving Hospital is the municipal hospital of Detroit.

Mayor Murphy, because of his fairness as Judge during the trial of the Sweet case in Detroit, won the confidence of colored citizens and had the strong support of most of them in his campaign for election as Mayor. He is a National Director of the N.A.A.C.P.

SHOULD USE GROUP POWER

New York, March — Asserting that through organizing his group power in America, the Negro will be able to "exact justice and command opportunity," Newell L. Sims of Oberlin College sets forth the problem in the current number, (January 1931) of the Journal of Negro History.

Writing on "Techniques of Race

OWEN SOUND NOTES

The B.M.E. Anniversary was scheduled for January but owing to the Sailor's Supper had to be held the same time in March. The B.M.E. financial report for last year proved satisfactory to the members of the Owen Sound Church. The majority of the people of Owen Sound fail to show interest in the work of the church. We hope that their interest will be aroused by Rev. T. C. Gow, pastor.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. C. Burton is still in with nerve trouble.

Mrs. J. White celebrated her ninety-second birthday on March 10th and is in splendid health.

Mr. A. McClure who is suffering from a stroke since last October is reported improving.

Mrs. Jerome met with the accident of spraining her leg. It is inclined to show improvement.

The ladies of the B.M.E. Church gave a successful supper March 17. The supper was called 'ba Jigs' supper and corned eef and cabbage was served. A short program was carried on throughout the evening which was enjoyed by all. The success of the affair is credited to the conveners: Miss M. Bowine, Mrs. H. Woodbeck and Rev. Gow.

Mr. M. Cromwell of Brantford suffered from a nervous attack. He is now much improved.

Mr. M. Taylor of Amherstburg who is stopping at the home of his daughter has been confined to his bed from a fall.

Aaron J. Johnson, former president of the local organization of the United Negro Improvement Association, St. Louis and Roy C. Glover, clerk in the file department of Meyer Brothers Drug Company were relieved of their duties as jurors last Friday, concluding five days of service on a jury panel in Circuit Judge Hogan's Court.

Adjustment," Professor Sims says: "The Negro's procedure calls for a concentration and direction of his group resources with a view to using them to the advantage of his group and to the enhancing of its power as rapidly as possible. If and when this is done the Negro will be in a position where he will no longer have to beg for justice and opportunity to pursue life and happiness as he likes but will be able to exact justice and command opportunity. There is much idle talk about the Negro's rights and about America's obligation to him, but actually in the minds of the majority of white Americans, the Negro has no rights and America has no obligations toward him. This is the realistic aspect of the situation. If, then he is to enjoy rights, he must win them by his own efforts; and if America acknowledges any obligations to him, it will be only as he compels it. It is largely in this spirit, I take it, that the program of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been conceived."

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CAPITAL INVESTED IN INDUSTRIES—Over \$45,123,000.
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 Over 9,700.
ANNUAL INDUSTRIAL PAY ROLL—Over \$11,425,000.
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CANADA'S CATHEDRAL CITY—ST. PAUL'S (Anglican), ST. PETER'S (Roman Catholic).

SEVENTY-SEVEN OTHER CHURCHES.

WIDE STREETS—BEAUTIFUL HOMES—HIGH PERCENTAGE OF HOMES OWNED BY THEIR OCCUPANTS.

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