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# The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

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VOL. VI, NO. 3. LONDON, CANADA, AUGUST 1932. Price 5 cents

## SELECTED SPEECHES OF B. WASHINGTON

(Edited by his son, E. Davidson Washington and dedicated to Dr. R. R. Moton.)

Reading today, when on every side discussions of depression, unemployment and prejudice are rampant, these simple, succinct words of Booker T. Washington addressed to groups of Southerners, groups of Northerners, educators, students, scholars, white and black, one can not but be struck with the modern ring of his views on education, race relations, lynching, economics.

In 1896, before the Institute of Arts and Sciences, Brooklyn, New York, he said, "It seems to me that there never was a time in the history of our country when those interested in education should more earnestly consider to what extent the mere acquiring of a knowledge of literature and science makes producers, lovers of labor, independent, honest, unselfish, and above all, supremely good. Call education by what name you please, and if it fails to bring about these results among the masses it falls short of its highest end. The science, the art, the literature that fails to reach down and bring the humblest up to the fullest enjoyment is weak, no matter how costly the buildings or apparatus used, or how modern the methods in instruction employed.

The study of arithmetic that does not result in making someone more honest and self-reliant, is defective. The study of history that does not result in making men conscientious in receiving and counting the ballots of their fellow men is most faulty. The study of art that does not result in making the strong less willing to oppress the weak means little. How I wish that from the most humble log cabin schoolhouse in Alabama we could burn it, as it were, into the hearts and heads of all, that usefulness, service to our brother, is the supreme end of education."

With editorials from scores of news papers north and south relative to the recent lynching record sent out by Tuskegee Institute fresh in our minds, we turn to Booker T. Washington's address to the National Afro-American Council, Louisville, Kentucky, in 1903 and read:

"It is with a nation as with an individual: whatsoever we sow, that shall we also reap; if we sow crime,



PROF. F. LANDON  
Whose historical and other contributions to the Dawn are always read with keen interest by its subscribers.

we shall reap lawlessness. If we than all others; and that is that in break the law when a helpless Ne- the South as well as in the North the gro is concerned, it will not be very voice of the press is speaking out as long before the same law is disre- never before in favor of upholding the garded when a white man is concern- majesty of the law." ed. Out of the present conditions To National Negro Baptist Conven- there is one sign more encouraging

(Continued on page 2)

## Tenth Anniversary

With this issue we celebrate the 10th anniversary of the publication of The Dawn of Tomorrow.

With the idea in view of helping the lot of the Negro in Canada, the publication was launched in 1922 under the guiding hand of the late Jas. F. Jenkins, who was untiring in his efforts to provide the public with a paper that not only was well edited and read with interest by hundreds in various parts of the Dominion, but which has also voiced in impartial and unprejudiced manner the Negro consensus of opinion.

We do not wish to dwell on the many questions which the great mind of its late editor for over seven years so successfully dealt with, but suffice it to say that the publication has done a great deal in uplifting the ideals of the race through its circulation. At a time when the greatest measure of success seemed nearest to crowning such laborious efforts, the Dawn suffered a great set-back, when Mr. Jenkins, after a short illness, passed beyond.

Since that time the onus of responsibility has been shouldered by his widow, Mrs. Jenkins, whose task, although a most trying one, has met with some measure of success. Still, at the present time, the path is not a rosy one, and the splendid co-operation of advertisers and others who from time to time have given their grateful assistance, is further requested.

## WESTERN FAIR THE NEXT BIG EVENT

The Western Fair at London is always looked forward to by the people of Western Ontario as the biggest event of the year.

People are coming to realize more and more that the more they know the better they are equipped to meet competition and the battle of life, and that the proper place to keep abreast of the times is the modern Exhibition with the latest development in Agriculture, Dairy Products, Live Stock, Manufacturing, Commercial and Industrial achievements.

From September 12th to 17th you will find every phase of endeavour in farming and manufacturing gathered together and centralized in one spot for your convenience; exhibits which, if you wished to visit separately, would cost hundreds of dollars and entail a journey of thousands of miles, as well as taking months of valuable time.

This year, as in years past, the Board of Directors have set aside a handsome sum of money for the prize list and attractions, engaging as the attraction on the Midway the ever-popular "Model Shows of America," which was such an outstanding success last year.

The attractions in front of the grandstand were hand picked for their brilliance and snap and bid fair to outshine any previous booking along these lines. The horse show and the two dog shows will be exceptionally good this year and will be the big drawing card for thousands of enthusiastic admirers of man's two best friends.

Altogether the 1932 Western Fair should go down in history as the banner year of its existence.

## Colored Boy Wins High Honours

Again it seems one of our boys is bringing honor to his race. James Moxley of this city who took part in the final playground track and field meet held in Tecumseh Park, won the Senior boys trophy with 39 points, for t. Julien Park. 2 firsts and a third. We are looking to Jim to train for the 1936 Olympics at an early date.



## Dawn of Tomorrow

Published weekly in the interests of and for the Advancement of the colored people of Canada.

J. F. JENKINS—Publisher  
95 Glenwood Ave., London  
Phone Fairmont 357-W

F. O. Stewart, Business Manager  
219 Augusta Ave., Toronto  
Phone Trinity 0213

E. C. Jenkins, Advertising Manager.  
Subscription Rates

One year .....\$2.00  
Six months .....1.25  
Three months ......75  
Single Copy ......05

Entered in the post office at London, Ont., as second class matter.

The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co  
London, Ont.

### THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Ten years have passed by since the late J. F. Jenkins first launched The Dawn of Tomorrow and today it constitutes one of the memorials of the work that he undertook and carried on during the remaining years of his life on behalf of the colored people of Canada. In days to come students of the history of Canada will delve through the files of this paper, as they have been preserved in a few larger libraries, and will gain therefrom a picture of social conditions among the colored people of this period and of their aspirations and achievements.

The Dawn of Tomorrow was not the first paper to be published in Canada by a member of the colored race. Away back in 1850 Henry Bibb began to issue at Windsor, a little page not unlike The Dawn to which he gave the name The Voice of the Fugitive. There is history in that name, for when Bibb began publication the notorious fugitive slave bill had just been signed by President Fillmore and even the northern states had become unsafe for Negroes, whether free or runaways from slavery. It was to Canada that these people then looked for protection and safety, and they came across the border at Windsor, Amherstburg, Niagara and other points by the hundreds, if not by the thousands.

Ten years later came the Civil War, then Emancipation Proclamation, the victory of the north under Lincoln and the passing of the 13th Amendment abolishing slavery. Many Negroes who had come to Canada now returned to their own country and people. But there were others who having made Canada their refuge in time of trouble, decided to stay under the British flag and their descendants are numerous in Western Ontario to-day.

It was on behalf of this little racial group of a few thousand people that J. F. Jenkins raised his voice and proclaimed through his paper that there was a tomorrow at hand when better things were in store for his people if they would prepare for them. His was not an easy task of leadership. He had many disappointments, he made many sacrifices, and he passed on without seeing his work completed. But there are others who have taken up the banner which fell from his hand and the work goes on.

The colored people of Canada need leadership, and leadership will come.

There are barriers in the way of the young people of the race, there are hard social and economic problems to face. All is not sunshine. There must come other men and women who will be prepared to sacrifice, to meet disappointments with bravery and to carry on. The Dawn of Tomorrow has been their voice in the past, it deserves support that it may continue to speak on behalf of a people.

—FRED LANDON

81 Water Street,  
St. Catharines, Ont.  
August 26th, 1932

Mrs. J. F. Jenkins,  
93 Glenwood Avenue  
London, Ont.

MY DEAR MRS. JENKINS:

In receipt of yours of August 29th. Glad to know that you are still carrying on the good work of race progress. Accept my best wishes for continued success in this race enterprise for which your late husband gave his time and interest unselfishly. My hearty congratulations on this the 10th Anniversary of The Dawn of Tomorrow.

Sincerely yours,

REV. J. T. DAWSON  
81 Water St., St. Catharines.

## SELECTED SPEECHES OF B. WASHINGTON

tion, 1907: "There are certain great natural and economic laws that govern problems of nations and races. Soil, rain and sunshine draw no color line. The forces of nature will yield their wealth as quickly to the hand of the brown man, the yellow man and the black man as to the white man. Man may discriminate, but the economic laws of trade and commerce cannot discriminate. We must prove to the world that we can get as much out of the soil, as any other race."

Before the National Afro-American Council, 1903:

"The weakest race or individual can condemn a policy; it is the work of a statesman to construct one. A race is not measured by its ability to condemn, but to create. Let us hold up our heads and with firm and steady tread go manfully forward. No one likes to feel that he is continually following a funeral procession."

"Let us not forget to lay the greatest stress upon the opportunities open to us, especially here in the South, for constructive growth in labor, in business and education."

"The questions pertaining to our race are each day more and more becoming national ones. When we carry the question up into the atmosphere where men of all races, north and south, will discuss it with calmness, with absence of passion and sectional feelings, I believe we shall have made a distinct advance."

Not many months ago a class in sociology in a Southern white college was discussing unemployment among Negroes—especially in relation to the taking over by the whites of many occupations of which formerly the Negro had a monopoly. That class

would have found its questions answered in the address delivered at Fisk University in 1895: "As a race there are two things we must learn to do—one is to put brains and skill into the common occupations of life, and the other is to dignify common labor. If we do not, we cannot hold our own as a race. Ninety per cent of any race on the globe earns its living at the common occupations of life, and the Negro can be no exception to this rule."

"Twenty years ago every large and paying barber shop over the country was in the hands of black men; today in all the large cities you cannot find a single large or first-class barber shop operated by colored men. The black man had a monopoly of that industry, but had gone on from day to day in the same old monotonous way without improving anything about the industry. As a result the white man has taken it up, put brains and skill into it, watched all the fine points, improved and progressed until his shop today is not known as a barber shop but as a tonsorial parlor, and he is no longer called a barber, but a tonsorial artist. Just so, the old Negro man with his bucket of whitewash and his long pole and brush has given way to the white man with his knowledge of chemistry in mixing materials, his knowledge of geometry in figuring and decorating the ceiling. But the white man is not called a whitewasher; he is called a house decorator. He has put brains into his work, has given dignity to it, and the old colored man with the long pole and bucket is a thing of the past. The old Negro woman and her washtub are fast being supplanted by the white man with his steam laundry washing over a hundred shirts an hour. The many colored men who have formerly earned a living by cutting grass in the front yards and keeping the bower beds in trim are no competitors for the white man who bringing his knowledge of surveying and terracing and plotting land and his knowledge of botany and blending colors into active play has dignified and promoted the work. He is not called a grass cutter or a yard cleaner but a florist or a landscape gardener. The old black "mammy" could never again enter the sick room where she was once known as a peerless nurse. She has given place to the tidy little white woman with her neat white cap and apron her knowledge of physiology bandaging; principles of diseases and the administration of medicine; who has dignified and glorified the art of nursing and has turned it into a profession."

Before the National Educational Association, 1884, "Any work looking towards the permanent improvement of the Negro outh must have for one of its aims the fitting of him to live friendly and peaceably with his white neighbours both socially and politically. In spite of all talk of exodus, the Negro's home is permanently in the South; for coming to the bread-and-meat side of the question, the white man needs the Negro and the Negro needs the white man. His home being permanently in the South it is our duty to help him prepare

himself to live there an independent, educated citizen."

To the Southern Industrial Convention, Huntsville, Alabama, 1899: "For years all acknowledge that the South has suffered from the low prices of cotton because of over-production.

The economic history of the world teaches that an ignorant farming class means a single crop, and that a single crop means, too often, low prices from over-production, or famine from under-production. The Negro constitutes the principal farming class of the South. So long as the Negro is ignorant in head, unskilled in hand, unacquainted with labor-saving machinery, so long will he confine himself to a single crop and over-production of cotton will result. So long as this is true, you will be bound in economic fetters, you will be hugging the bear, while crying for someone to help you let go. Every man, black and white, in the South, with his crop mortgaged, in debt at the end of the year, buying his meat from Iowa, his corn from Illinois, his shoes from New York, his clothing from Pennsylvania, his wagon from Indiana, his plow from Massachusetts, his mule from Missouri, his coffin from Ohio, everyone who is thus situated is a citizen who is not producing the highest results for his state. It is argued that the South is too poor to educate such an individual so as to make an intelligent producer. I reply that the South is too poor not to educate such an individual."

E. Davidson Washington, the editor fittingly dedicates the volume to Dr. Robert R. Moton, present Principal, "under whose guiding hand Tuskegee Institute is fulfilling the vision of its founder," Dr. J. H. Dillard, a life-long friend has written the introduction and in it has referred to the first time he heard Dr. Washington speak. "I doubt whether a dozen in the audience had ever seen him before. I had not. In a moment his personality and his words gripped all of us and held us to the end. We took in the fact at once that here was a man who was not merely making a speech, but a man who had something to say."

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## STRATFORD NOTES

Miss Gladys Vassel, who has resided in Stratford for the past year and a half sailed on August 26 from Montreal to Kingston, Jamaica, where she is to be married sometime in the coming month.

Miss Lois Hayman and Miss Alvira Beckett of Sault Ste Marie, Ontario were guests of Cora Harrison for a few days.

Robert and Cora Harrison and Miss Grace Tuer spent a week camping at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and Fred spent a few hours at the home of Mrs. Harrison on Sunday.

Mrs. Evans and her son Percy were guests at the home of Mrs. Harrison on Sunday laht.

Miss Marguerite Jackson accompanied the Smiths to Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Motherwell Street, attended the funeral this week of James Morton, son of Mrs. Harris. They were accompanied by Mrs. F. Wesley and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baldwin were called to Brantford last week to the bedside of Mrs. Baldwin.

Mrs. Bob Hesson and family are visiting in Lucan and London.

Mr. J. D. Hall and Miss Elsie Hall are both on the sick list.

Mrs. F. Wesley has returned from Brantford where she was nursing Mrs. Malott.

Mrs. E. A. Hesson is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Reg. Moore in Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert have moved to Owen Sound.

Mr. Charlie Wesley of Detroit is spending a couple of weeks at his home here.

## TORONTO NOTES

Miss Mary Berry has returned to the city after spending a short vacation with Miss Marguerite Jackson and family of London.

Miss Kathleen Jenkins of London is the guest of Miss Audrey Redman and family..

Lawyer Spencer Pitt visited friends in London recently.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cromwell were the guests of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cromwell of Epworth Ave., London during their holidays.

A farewell reception was held for Miss L. Jackson, A.T.C.M., organist, under the auspices of the First Baptist Choir. Qualified as both school and music teacher, Miss Jackson has returned to her home, Bermuda, to

teach. Local artists and representatives of various organizations helped to make the evening enjoyable. Rev. J. A. Dyer was Master of Ceremonies.

Miss Clementine Banks has succeeded Miss Jackson as organist of the vrst Baptist Church.

Rev. J. A. Dyer, B.A., B. Th., has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Baptist Church, Chatham, Ont. He succeeds Rev. A. Burke who resigned.

Tuesday night, June 21, District Grand Lodge Officers from Western Ontario visited the members of Peter Ogden and Maple Leaf Lodges and Victoria Household of Ruth. The ladies helped very much to make the evening very enjoyable.

Miss Ismay Rogers, after a brief illness, died in the Toronto General Hospital recently in her 24th year. Her funeral was held on the 12th from Rank's Undertaking Parlor, on Queen St. W. The bier was beautifully decorated by many floral trib-

utes. The service was conducted by Rev. W. J. Hurdon assisted by Mr. Dudley Marshall.

Miss Rogers was born in Basseterre St. Ktts, West Indies. She was educated at the Wesleyan School there under Mr. Sprott. She came to relatives in Toronto in 1927 and resided here since.

Her death was keenly felt, not only by her relatives, but also by a host of admiring friends whom she made through her kind nature and courteous disposition. Surviving her are her parents in the West Indies and relatives in Toronto.

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### MOODS OF THE MIDNIGHT

The windows battle with the wilding winds

That beat the bending boughs unkindly hard,

And, in the darkness of an August night,

Roar 'round the dreary dwelling of a bard.

A sullen storm has gathered in the West,

The thunder dares to rock the heavy air.

And as the lightning leaps from cloud to cloud,

With blinding light the sky is one great glare.

Tall maple trees, deep-rooted though they were,

First tremble in the tempest's surging swell,

Then reel, till like the drunkards down they dash,

Faster, by far, than woodman's axe can fell.

The larger, seemingly more helpless are

As they lie bruised and broken on the ground,

While branches, boasting once the greenest garbs

Are scattered far and furiously around.

The tempest, in its racing gathers strength,

The howling of the storm goes on apace;

And woe betide the feeble homeward bound

Who needs must warring wind and weather face.

The clash of thunder loud and louder peals,

The lightning's glare doth bright and brighter grow;

Immediately what damage may be wrought

Perchance 'tis well for folk they do not know.

But, suddenly, the storm hath overswept!

For earth, the moon her gayest vesture brings,

And each wee star, up in yon sky of blue,

With nameless grace a golden censer swings.

The air is pure! and nearly as the day

The midnight hours are beautiful and bright;

And, save the wreckage of some fallen trees,

Who'll know at morn that 'twas a stormy night?

—MACK

London, Ontario.

The 1932 parade of Negro graduates in American colleges firms a stupendous record of mass and individual racial achievement. There were 1,845 young people who took degrees at Colored colleges and 484 Negro graduates from Northern institutions, according to the annual education survey published in the August issue of THE CRISIS magazine. Seven Negro students received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, 2 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and 3 to Sigma XI.

Rutgers, Bates, Colgate and Berea colleges conferred honorary degrees

### OBITUARY

Rev. J. H. Penick, pastor of the Queen St. Baptist Church (colored) at Dresden, died at his home on the Baseline, Chatham Township, on the 29th of July in his 68th year. The funeral took place from the church on August 1st, the services being participated in by Rev. I. H. Edwards, B.A., of Windsor, Vice-Moderator of the Association; Rev. L. Wells, B.A., B.Th., of Charleston, West Virginia; Rev. Arthur Randall, B.A. of First Baptist Church, Windsor; Rev. C. P. Jones, Rev. Wm. Saunders, Rev. J. A. Dyer, B.A., all of Chatham; Rev. H. L. Talbot of Windsor and North Buxton; Rev. J. C. Browning of Union Baptist Church and Rev. Dr. Treanor of Presbyterian Church of Dresden.

Rev. Dr. Bradley of Detroit, one of the most brilliant preachers and pastors of the Colored churches in America, preached the funeral sermon—particularly fitting, for he had been led to Christ by Mr. Penick 32 years before.

Mr. Penick had been connected with the Amherstburg Regular Baptist Association for the past 36 years and was several times its moderator, occupying that position for the past six years. He was the oldest minister in the Association. He was born in Logan County, Kentucky, March 15th 1865. He was educated in Nashville, Tenn. and became pastor at Toledo, Ohio; then served as an evangelist until 1899 when he was called to the First Baptist Church at Puce, Ontario.

He married Miss Leah Cromwell, of Buxton, who died in 1909, leaving one son, who pre-deceased his father. In 1912 Mr. Penick married the widow of William Lucas, formerly Miss Casies Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, and sister of Mr. Ben Smith of Dresden.

He was an untiring worker and devoted to his church. Even in May, after two months of illness, he administered baptism in his own church on Queen Street.

He is survived by Mrs. Penick, one step-daughter, Mrs. Clarence Highgate, and three grandchildren; also two sisters, Mrs. Clara Lewis and Louise Penick, both of Terre Haute, Indiana.

Three years ago while preaching anniversary sermons in Dresden an opportunity was agorded me to visit the Queen St. Church in the afternoon. Mr. Penick had announced the service well and about 60 people had gathered from the farms of the Dresden district. He left a very distinct impression of godliness and ability and I have treasured the memory of the service ever since. Though the churches of his ministry were small always and he was compelled to support himself very largely from his small farm, he accomplished much for the Kingdom when he led to Christ Dr. Bradley. —L.F.K.

### TWO HOWARD MEN PASS STIFF BAR EXAMINATION IN D.C.

WASHINGTON — Two members of the 1932 class of the Howard University Law School were among the successful applicants for the District Bar made on August 16th. They are Edward T. Lovett of Fayetteville, N.C. and Nelson H. Nichols Jr.

## STAR DEFIES SEGREGATION

Miss Adelaide Hall, Musical Comedy Actress enters Home in Aristocratic White Neighbourhood Despite Protests.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., August 25th—Despite howls of protests from her newly acquired white neighbours, Adelaide Hall, prima dona star of such musical comedy hits as "Chocolate Dandies," "Brown Buddies" and several editions of "Blackbirds," has moved into her rambling \$30,000 home on exclusive Kilmer road "to live here for ten years."

Standing on her "rights as an American citizen" she has leased the property, much to the dismay of the white residents of the district, who watched the singer move her furniture, her servants, her grandmother, her mother and her husband, prepared for a long sojourn.

Mayor Monroe Steiner and neighbors said they planned to "bring pressure to bear" to get the 'Harlem blues singer to change her mind," but Adelaide's mind stayed put. It left the neighbours struggling at a loss for in this Northern town there is no law to permit them to do anything about it.

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## METCALFE EQUALS 100-METRES RECORD

Chicago—Each time a Negro started in an event at the Post Olympic track and field games in Soldier Field here Thursday night before a crowd of 25,000, he or she, either finished first or in the money. There was not a single "also-ran" among the nine colored athletes who competed against the picked teams of many nations.

The meet was sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union of America and the Chicago Daily News and drew the largest crowd to ever witness a track and field events in the history of the city.

Among colored competitors were Miss Tydie Pickett who made the American girls relay team at Los Angeles but was not allowed to run, who competed Thursday night in the broad jump for women.

### Take Four Firsts

First place winners among the Negro entries were—Ralph Metcalfe who equalled the world record of 10.3 seconds for the 100 meters; Willis Ward, who without great competition won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches; Sylvio Cator, who beat both Gordon and Brooks in the broad jump, covering 24 feet 7½ inches and Phil Edwards of Canada, who ran away from the field in the 800 meter run to win in one minute, 55.3 seconds.

The other point winners were Brooks and Gordon who finished second and third respectively in the broad jump; Tydie Pickett, second in

The winner's time was 52.3 seconds and Beatty's approximately 52.7.

### Johnson Fails to Show Up

An opportunity for the colored sprint stars to hang up a record for the entire world to shoot at was muffed when James Johnson, Illinois State Normal dash man failed to show up for the 440-yard relay team which represented the United States. It had been proposed to combine J. Brooke of the University of Chicago Johnson, Tolan and Metcalfe into a relay squad and send them off for a new record.

In the absence of Johnson, it was necessary to substitute Beatty, who not only is not a dash man, but who was tired from travel and the grind in the 400 metre hurdles. Brooks ran first, Beatty second, Tolan third and Metcalfe last. The team won from a squad representing Italy and finished in 42 second flat, one full second behind the record, which it is believed would have been more than made up with Johnson in the lineup instead of Beatty.

The United States won the games with 108 points. Poland was second with 34 points. The Negro athletes entered earned a combined score of 35 points, with five first place winners.

### TWO COLORED FLYERS IN NATIONAL AIR DERBY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 25th—History was made here Sunday when two colored American aviators took off in the Pacific division of the Cord Cup Transcontinental Handicap Air Derby. The pair are the first of their race to vie in national flying events. They are William Powell and Dick Wells, both of this city.

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### LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Lena Duncan of this city is improving rapidly after a severe fall.

Messrs. Joseph and William Harris are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Miss Ruth Henderson of Ingersoll is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jeanne Hollingsworth.

Miss Marguerite Jackson visited friends and relatives of Woodstock recently.

Miss Mary Berry of Toronto was the guest of Miss Marguerite Jackson and family for a few days.

Miss Hilda Johnson of Dresden was the guest of Evelyn Jenkins and family for a few days.

Miss Florence Drake entertained Miss Hilda Smith of Woodstock in her home for a few days.

Mr. Willis Moxley and son of New York are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter, city.

Mr. Charles Smith spent a few hours in the city with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. McCurtly of Windsor are the guests of Mrs. M. Calvara. Mrs. McCurtly was formerly Miss Bernice Logan of this city.

On the 22nd of June Miss Mary Butler became the bride of Mr. Norman Drake, youngest son of the late Rev. S. R. Drake.

Baby Jenkins entertained on the 22nd of August in honour of her 4th birthday.

Miss Durant is spending her holidays in Marquette, Mich with Mr. and Mrs. Clareborne.

Mr. Wm. Taylor and family of Detroit, Mich. were the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irons, for a few days.

The Hotel London Bell Boys played their vna game of hard ball winning over the Checker Cab and Policemen of London.

The Bell Boys Orchestra accompanied by Miss Dorothy Moxley will entertain in the Hotel London on Friday night.

A dainty garden party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris, sponsored by the Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People, which was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson and daughter of Turnerville, Ont. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Berry, 5 Front St the week end of August 6th.

Mrs. Wm. Berry and daughter are spending their vacation in Dresden, Ont. the guests of Mrs. Cassie Penick.

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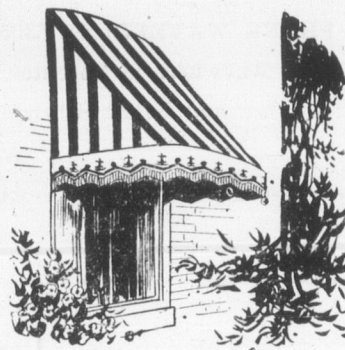
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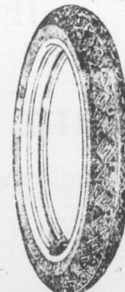
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GIRLS' WOOL JERSEY DRESSES—SIZE TO 14—\$1.98

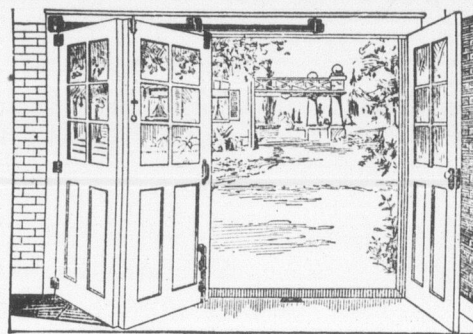
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F. B. KILBOURNE, J. N. McLEOD, N. F. NEWTON and S. E. WEIR.

S. BAKER, City Clerk

H. J. BENNETT, Assessment Commissioner.

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