

London, July 28th, 1928

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Official Organ of the Can. League for Advancement of Colored People



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

VOL. IV, NO. 11.

LONDON, ONTARIO, AUGUST 31st, 1928.

Price 5 Cents.

The Rising Negro

Emporia Gazette

The Negro professional man in America, outside the larger cities, labors under tremendous handicaps. Considering the obstacles imposed on them, it is amazing that so many have been able to succeed.

In the larger cities, brilliant Negro lawyers and singers, successful Negro surgeons and actors, are no longer a curiosity. But the Negro professional man has to contend with the prejudices of his own race as well as those of the white people.

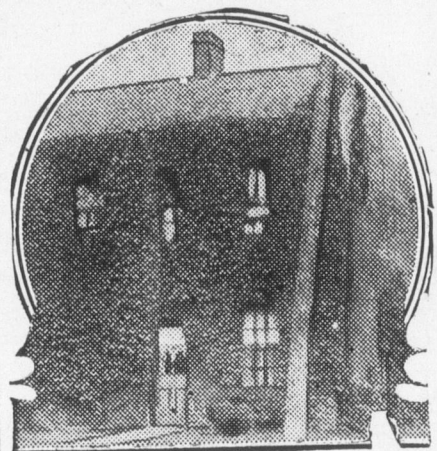
Many Negroes, accustomed to take the white man at his face value, unconsciously accept his assumption of superiority in the professions, and when they are sick or when they need a lawyer, they prefer to entrust themselves to a white doctor or lawyer, although there may be Negro professional men who are much more highly skilled. These prejudices are as deeply ingrained in the Negro race as they are in the white race. It is commonly observed, in states which permit traveling Negroes to eat in the dining cars, that the Negro waiters frequently take occasion to slight and to insult in small ways the Negroes who venture in. The Negro waiters feel that the Negro diner is "putting on airs" by eating in the dining car, and take occasion to show their prejudices.

The Negro race, if it is to gain equality in the professions with the white race, must respect its own professional men—its many brilliant teachers, actors, lawyers, doctors and ministers.

Negroes should be proud of the success of Roland Hayes, Charles Gilpin, Florence Mills and others who already have commanded the respect and admiration of the white people. Furthermore, Negroes should assist in every way members of their own race, at present unknown, who are struggling for similar eminence.

For if these Negro professional men do not have the respect of their own race, they cannot hope to gain that of the white.

CHATHAN LANDMARK



This is the house in which John Brown, whose "Soul goes marching on," met with his fellow conspirators to organize the provisional government to overthrow the government of the United States and thereby free the slaves. It is near the C.P.R. depot on King St. in Chatham.

Hope Honored By Canadian Univ.

Atlanta Educator awarded Degree of Doctor of Laws Before Brilliant International Assemblage.

Toronto, July—Dr. John Hope, President of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., while in attendance upon the recent Congress of the World Baptist Alliance in Toronto, Canada, received from McMaster University, in that city, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. A like degree was conferred by the University upon John Thomas Forbes, principal of the Theological College of Scotland, while the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on nine eminent preachers and missionaries from six different countries.

The imposing ceremonies were conducted at a special convocation held in Yorkminster Church, Toronto, attended by the officials and faculty of the University and by a large number of delegates to the World Baptist Congress. Of the eleven men receiving degrees, Dr. Hope had the distinction of being one of the three from America, one of the three to speak in response, and of the two to receive the degree of LL.D.

Un! down to the Throng

Oh, make me the friend of the meek and the needy
With whom, on life's pathway
I journey along!
Though sorrow, relentless, seem
part of their portion
'Tis bravely they bear them,
unknown to the throng.
They smile and are pleasant, all
praise to their efforts
To seem, to onlookers, both merr-
ry and gay;
But deep, underlying the guise of
the surface,
A sadness unfathomed is hid-
den away,
For care, like a canker, has gnaw-
ed at the flowerets
And nibbled the rose-buds of
life's dewy morn,
While grief has invaded the heart
glens and valleys
Where purest of lilies only can be
born.

The care-free observer would
ne'er dream, nor fancy,
That down at life's vitals are
surgings of grief,
For which long, but vainly, some
seemingly happy
Have sought most sincerely to
find a relief.
No crest on their ocean reveals
that a tumult
Assails, in its vigor, the depths
of the soul;
The tempest is hidden from eyes
that are holden
By looking for billows where
ofttimes they roll;
But, haply the fiercest of ragings
are buried
Away from the gazing of life's
giddy throng;
So make me the friend of the sil-
ent who suffer,
Though with me they journey
life's pathway along.

When roadways are rugged, and
footpaths are thorny
And wounded, by brambles, are
way-weary feet.
The face is a marvel and brave is
the spirit
That always is modest, and win-
some, and sweet,
Amid all the flurries of life's daily
battle
More grandly heroic than e'er
was a knight
Are they who, in silence, have
borne with rare courage
The heat of the struggle and
van of the fight.

Party Followers Are Amazed At Prosecution

Washington — The National Capitol was startled here recently when the report was received that Perry Howard, special assistant to the Attorney General and National Republican Committeeman of Mississippi, had been indicted by a Mississippi grand jury, following the investigation of the handling of Federal patronage in Mississippi which was conducted by Mabel Willebrandt, another special assistant to the Attorney General.

Attorney Howard, upon receiving notice of his indictment, immediately tendered his resignation to the Attorney General, but the latter deemed it expedient to postpone action upon it until he could investigate the charges and await the outcome of the case.

While Negro leaders here deplore the culpability of Attorney Howard, they are amazed that the Coolidge administration would initiate prosecution of this type in the face of the coming election and the prosecution of Howard at the hands of the lily whites in Mississippi. In decrying the Republican participation in the prosecution, these leaders point to the fact that nothing was done when similar charges were made against Slep and Croeger when their correspondence soliciting subscriptions was published.

According to reports here, ill-feeling has existed between Attorney Howard and Attorney Willebrandt for some time and reached a climax at the Kansas City convention. Some attribute the activities of the latter to this sentiment and explain why Attorney Willebrandt, whose special duty is to engage in liquor prosecution, stepped out of her usual line of duty to take a hand in the

(Continued on Page 6)

Their fears of sad failure, their
sorrows unmeasured
They keep in their bosom, con-
cealed from the throng;
Oh, make me the friend of these
noble and needy
With whom, on life's pathway,
I journey along!

London, Ont. —MACK,

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Editorial

We are pleased to give our entire Editorial Page to this excellent article from the Canadian Baptist. We have often used some of the same facts in addresses before white audiences. On one occasion a member of our audience who was a learned man, said to me (after the address) 'Your address was well delivered, however, I doubt the authenticity of your data.' Perhaps he will string along with more ease of conscience with such an authority as Prof. C. H. Parrish, Ph.D.

THE NEGRO AND WORLD PROGRESS

By President C. H. Parrish, Ph.D.,
Simmons University Louisville

It is not the purpose of the speaker to disseminate some erroneous propaganda, nor to overlaud and create in black people a false, foolish pride that would produce in them anything that is akin to race prejudice and a disregard for other races and their successful efforts. The main purpose of this effort is to stimulate in the black race a just, sane, well-balanced race consciousness, a thing essentially required in proper racial development. Further the speaker wishes to call the attention of other races of the world to some of the worthy efforts of an ambitious race, struggling upward, not without tremendous handicaps, and thus invite their good will for and co-operation with negroes in their lawful aspirations to develop themselves, reach their rightful destiny and make their own peculiar gifts to a world that has made valuable contributions to their own progress. Because too little is generally known of the black man's virtues and praiseworthy efforts there exists in respect to him a depressing race psychosis and some adverse, unfavorable inter-racial attitudes. Dowd, the Professor of Sociology of Oklahoma University said in his books, "The Negro in American Life;" "Strange to say our institutions of learning contain much more information about the character and different breeds of cattle, swine and poultry than of human beings. Our sociological literature unwittingly cultivates a prejudice against alien races by vivid pictures of the vice and crime which these races often exhibit under slum conditions, and do not take the trouble to inform the student what these races have done, and are doing for the enrichment of our culture." Mr. Oldham, the author of "Christianity and the Race Problem," said: "It is necessary that we should transcend our casual experiences and our prejudices by inventing, creating and organizing a machinery of knowledge." Again he said: "It is vain to look for understanding when illusions are cherished on both sides." These statements apply to Negroes with more aptness and cogency than they do to others. The negro has been favored with a peculiar

genius, and if civilization means the conquest of diseases, the production of wealth, the development of the arts, philosophy, literature, religion and of all that will make safe and promote the happiness and progress of humanity, then a close, unbiased perusal of human history will show that the black man has made some distinct, vital contributions to it.

While this effort will be confined mainly to a discussion of the achievements of the American negro, it is not out of place to call your attention to the negro's early history in his native land. The noted negro historian, Woodson, said: "In his native country the negro produced a civilization contemporaneous with the nations of the ancient Mediterranean; he influenced the cultures then cast in the crucible of time, and he taught the world the use of iron by which science and initiative have remade the world." Ancient Egypt knew him, both bond and free, his blood flowed in the veins of not a few of the mighty pharaohs. Dubois said: "There was Nefertari, the black queen of Egypt who drove out the Hyksos, and was as Flinders Petrie says, 'the most venerated figure of Egyptian history.' There was the black Mutemua, mother of the great Amenhotep III, who built the temple at Luxor and whose direct descendant was the royal princess who by marriage made Tut-ankhamen, Pharaoh of Egypt. As the late Professor Chamberlain wrote: 'Besides these marked individual instances, there is the fact that the Egyptian race itself in general had a considerable element of Negro blood and one of the prime reasons why no civilization of the type of that of the Nile arose in other parts of the continent, if such a thing were possible, was that Egypt acted as a sort of channel by which the genius of Negroland was drafted off into the service of Mediterranean and Asiatic culture.'

A study of the history of the Semitic people will show that the negro as a slave or a free man has influenced their civilization. The negro touched and helped to influence the advancement of the European peoples. Churchward says: "The earliest form of human society was brought into Europe by the Nilotic negro." It is a well-established fact that Nimrod, the first builder of a city was a descendant of Ham. It is said that he laid the foundation of Babylon, the world's first great empire. The Azilians, a dark people, were the first to populate Europe. They were called Iberians and led in producing painted pebbles and artistically designed stones. This perhaps is a sufficient background, so let us consider more particularly the service of the American Negro. When this is done, it will be demonstrated that the negro as an explorer, a pioneer, a laborer, a soldier, an educator and a Christian has done heroic service trying to promote world progress.

For a long time there existed a legend that negroes had visited America prior to Columbus. Recently this has been attested by some facts and the testimony of great scholars. Leo. Werner of Harvard University says, "Africans were the first to visit the shores of America." Three things seem to prove the claim: First, the likeness of the negro which occurs repeatedly in Indian carvings among the relics of the Mound Builders and in Mexican temples." Second, the trace of negro customs in the religious worship of the Indians in their method of building their defences and in their trade practices. Columbus said that he had been told of a land southwest of Cape Verde Islands where the black folk had been trading." J. B. Thacher in his life of Christopher Columbus, says, "There is no question whatever as to the reality of the statement in regard to the presence in America of the African pombeiros (negro traders) previous to Columbus."

Weiner thinks the presence of negroes with their trading masters in America before Columbus is proved by the representation of negroes in American sculpture and design, by the occurrence of a black nation at Darien early in the 16th century, but more

specifically by Columbus' emphatic reference to negro traders from Guinea, who trafficked in a gold alloy, guanin of precisely the same composition and bearing the same name, as frequently referred to by early writers in Africa." And thirdly, many of the productions of America which have been hitherto considered as indigenous and brought into use especially by the Indians, may easily have been African in origin, as for instance, tobacco, cotton, sweet potatoes, and peanuts. It is quite possible that many if not all of these came through the African negro, being in some cases indigenous to negro Africa, and in other cases transmitted from Arabs by the negroes. Tobacco particularly was known in Africa and is mentioned in early America continually in connection with the negroes. All of these things were spread in America along the routes starting with the mingling of negroes and Indians in the West Indies and coming up through Florida to Canada. "The Arawak Indians, who especially show the effects of contact with negroes, and fugitive negroes, together with negroid Caribs, migrated northward and it was they who led Ponce de Leon to search for the Fountain Bimini, where old men become young."

"The chief cultural influence of the negro in America was exerted by a negro colony in Mexico, most likely from Teotihuacan and Tuxtla, who may have been instrumental in establishing the city of Mexico. From here their influence invaded the neighboring tribes and ultimately, directly or indirectly, reached Peru."

The mounds of the "Mound Builders" were probably replicas of negro forts in Africa."

Some of the world's most noted historians show that negroes were with Columbus when he discovered America. After this they accompanied most of the early explorers. Negroes were with Balboa when he discovered the Pacific Ocean. They helped him to build his crude boats. Cortez did not conquer Mexico without the aid of negroes. One of these was the first to sow grain in Mexico. A negro Estivanico, was one of the first persons to reach Mexico from Florida by land. He led expeditions in Mexico and Central America and discovered what is now known as the States of New Mexico and Arizona. Negroes were with Lewis and Clarke, and with Fremont when he made his expedition into California and discovered Clamoth Lake. Negroes accompanied De Soto, one of them being the first settler from the old world in Alabama. "Menendez had with him a company of trained negro artisans and agriculturists when he founded St. Augustine. Negroes assisted in the exploration of Guatemala and the conquest of Chili, Peru, and Venezuela. William Alexander Leidoroff, a negro, once owned the largest home in San Francisco Bay. A negro was the first home-owner of Chicago, the most renowned city of this age."

And as the negro was with the first explorers and pioneers, so was he with the last. When Commodore Perry completed the world's last thrilling expedition, the discovery of the North Pole, there stood by his side his most faithful assistant Matthew A. Henson, a negro. Perry says he chose Henson because he had been with him since 1897, and primarily because of his adaptability and fitness for the work, and secondly because of his loyalty. He said, "He is a better dog-driver and can handle a sledge better than any living man except some of the best Eskimos themselves." He could and did solve the problems of the Arctic, was a fine stove builder and a good interpreter.

In an abiding civilization labor is a basic factor. A careful survey of the world's progress will show that the black race has made its contribution as an efficient and a vital labor force. This race's singular physical stamina, the ease with which it has adapted itself to climatic conditions, and its wonderfully fine spirit and disposition have fitted it to be one of the world's most useful and responsive labor elements. The American negro found

America's vast rich resources undigested and useless. He braved the scorching summers, endured its cold wintry blasts, while he labored to turn its dense wilderness into smiling fields rich with needful commodities. He met the perils of diseases, plagues and beasts in this pioneer work, saving others, but sometimes losing himself. The negro is in a certain sense the forerunner in the world's commerce. At first as a slave subject, he was America's chief, if not its only commerce. The negro developed the art of producing rice, sugar, cotton, wheat, potatoes and corn. Because of the cheapness of their labor, they made cotton fabrics so cheap when compared with linen, silk and woolen goods, that cotton was made a universal demand. This gave a new impetus to national and international commerce, bringing the human races of the world into closer relationships. With cotton a universal demand, newer and more skilled positions were created for whites. This created a leisure class among whites, a thing essentially needed in building a substantial civilization. The labor of negro slaves helped to make possible the education of several generations of whites. Without this, Washington, Jefferson, Madison and others would not have been equipped to help their government as they did.

The tremendous task of building the Panama canal was accomplished by negro labor. The industrial revolution of the 18th and 19th centuries had as its basis negro labor. America has made its contributions to the world's progress, but without the negro and his labor, America as it is would not be. The negro laborer was the first one to bring into common labor spiritual values and a renewed sense of the worth of human life. The most practical expression of this idea is found to-day in labor organizations and movements set to humanize labor and give labor justice.

The impetus given civilization by negroes by their brawn and brain helped to promote inventions. It is generally known that African negroes were first to smelt iron and make useful instruments from it. It is said that the earliest tools and weapons made of iron were fashioned after discoveries and inventions of these black people. Slavery was no school to develop brain power and self-direction, yet the negro during that period did much to promote the world's advancement through his inventions. Because the negro was not a citizen at this time and could not patent his inventions, his owner would patent in his name many of the negro's inventions. According to the United States Patent Office, appliances made by slaves were used by Eli Whitney in his invention of the cotton gin. The records of the Patent Office show fifteen hundred inventions by Negroes.

An American negro, Jan Matzgerger, invented the "nigger-head laster," which was a machine for attaching soles to the vamps of shoes. This invention revolutionized the shoe-making industry and was the first invention that enabled the making of shoes in large quantities by machinery, resulting in the mass production and cheaper price of foot-wear the world over. Elijah McCoy invented a lubricating cup which is used wherever revolving machinery is used. Granville T. Woods patented more than fifty technical electrical devices many of which have been assigned to such companies as the General Electric, the Telephone and Westinghouse.

Benjamin Banneker was a noted astronomer and mathematician. He was the first American to make a clock, and published one of the first almanacs in the United States. It is said that Banneker's Principles for International Peace, announced in 1793, were similar to the League of Nations one hundred and twenty-five years ahead of President Wilson.

He—"I feel like a dumb owl."

She—"How's that?"

He—"I don't give a hoot."

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LONDON

Tuesday evening, July 31, the members and friends of the B.M. E. and Hill St. Baptist Churches gathered at the home of Mrs. M. Drake, 229 Maitland St. and proceeded to the basement of the Church to tender welcome to Rev. E. A. Richardson and family. About 42 were present and left a table groaning with provisions of all kinds. Addressses were given by Mrs. E. Groat, President of the Stewardess Board; Mr. J. W. Fountain, Supt. S.S.; Mr. P. Lewis, choir master, Mr. Wm. Groat, Church Treasurer; Mr. F. Fountain, Church Clerk; Mrs. J. Brown, Treasurer Church Aid; Mr. Dyer, Pastor Hill St. Baptist Church, and Mrs. Jane Cromwell. Mr. Norris of Lansing, Mich. gave a few remarks. Mrs. Drake presented Rev. Richardson with a gift of money on behalf of the gathering to which Rev. Richardson replied in a very appreciative manner on behalf of himself and family.

Mrs. M. Shillingford and little sons Donald and Dennis are guests with their grandmother, Mrs. A. Irons, Nelson St.

Dr. Austin Gray and wife of Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Ada Young, of Cleveland, Miss Jennie Gray of Detroit and Mr. C. E. Davis of Cleveland, motored through the city Friday night and were guests for a short time of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poindexter, of Grey St.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Smith, of Detroit were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poindexter of Little Grey St. last week. Mr. Smith is a member of the Detroit detective force. He and Mrs. Smith were delighted with our city voting it to be one of the prettiest places they have ever visited and commending its citizens for their hospitality and kindness.

Mr. Chas. Ball, Mr. Henry Holcomb and Mr. Arnold Pryor motored to the city from Windsor on Sunday to visit Mr. Fred Ball of Little Grey St. who is a brother of Chas. Ball and Father-in-law of Mr. Pryor. They also attended the service of the Get-Acquainted Club.

THE ANNUAL SERVICE OF THE GET ACQUAINTED CLUB.

The Annual Sacred Service of the "Get-Acquainted Club" was held in the Hill St. Baptist Church on Sunday Evening, August 26, 1928. A very beautiful and impressive service was attended by a large congregation. Rev. Dyer preached a very eloquent sermon, stressing the need of people getting acquainted with each other and particularly with God, thereby rendering better service to God and mankind. His remarks were received with the closest attention by the large crowd present. Rev. Richardson also spoke along the same lines, both reverend gentlemen exhorting the Club members to continue in their good work and

also the people to give their support to an organization which was trying to better conditions among the race. Mr. Poindexter, president, in a short address, described the work and aims of the club.

Congregational singing was a feature of the service. A quartette was rendered by Mrs. Bertha Moxley, Mr. Chas. Ball, Mr. Henry Holcomb, visitors from Windsor, were valuable acquisitions to the Club Chorus. Other out of town visitors were Mr. Arnold Pryor, Miss Bernice Logan of Windsor, Miss Lucy Stanfield of Toronto and friends, Mrs. Washington and Mrs. J. H. Johnston, of Detroit. The service closed with an evening chant by the Club after which Rev. Dyer pronounced the benediction bringing to a close one of the most successful services rendered by this organization.

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like a dumb owl."
"that?"
"give a hoot."

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LONDON NOTES.

The stork enroute, stopped at Victoria Hospital a few days ago and left a fine baby daughter with Editor and Mrs. Jenkins. (Mary Jeanette). Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. James Thimpson is still a patient at Victoria Hospital, also Mr. John Dougherty, brother of Mr. Thomas Dougherty, of Fort Erie. At this writing both are not so well.

Miss Cora Wells of Clifton Forge Va., has been a guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler, Wellington St., during the summer.

Miss Leona Fairfax and Miss Clara Dorant have been visiting in Toronto but have returned home.

Miss Agatha Murphy is making her home in Toronto for the winter.

Mrs. Wesley Fountaine and family of Sackville St., spent two weeks with relatives in Toronto, returning Monday night, accompanied by Mr. Fountaine who joined them last Friday.

Mr. Stanley Drake, of Detroit, is holidaying at home with his mother Mrs. M. Drake and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson, of Chatham accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Detroit, Mich. passed through the city on Sunday enroute to the C. N. E. at Toronto.

Miss Lucy Standfield of Toronto and Miss Mary Hurd of Lima, Ohio, spent Sunday in the city, with Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown of Horton St.

Sunday evening Aug. 5th, Rev. Richardson accompanied by the choir had charge of services at the Empress Ave. United Church in the absence of the pastor. A large congregation was in attendance and enjoyed the message, expressing their pleasure in inviting back Rev. Richardson.

Mrs. Clara Robinson, of Jersey City, also Mr. Sam Smith of Woodstock, spent a few hours in the city with Mrs. M. Drake.

Tuesday evening, Aug. 21, the Calendar Club of the B.M.E. Ch. held a Fishing Pond Social in the basement of the Church. The committees in charge were Mrs. Poin-dexter and Mrs. Pearl Brown—cold drinks; Mrs. B. Moxley and Mrs. M. Chandler—Home Cooking; Miss R. Washington and Mr. P. Lewis—Hot Dogs and Coffee; Misses Phyllis Howard and The-olia Thompson — Watermelon; Misses Florence Drake and Evelyn Jenkins, Candy and Peanuts; Mrs. M. Drake, Captain of the Club for August had charge of the Fishing Pond which was the main attraction of the evening, young and old anxious to fish and get a prize. The booths were beautifully decorated and a large crowd was in attendance which was very en-

couraging to those who were working to make the evening a success. Wm. Groat had the ice cream and as it was a warm evening everyone enjoyed this well-loved refreshment. The proceeds for the evening were \$26.50. Mrs. Drake and her committees wish to thank all who assisted in any way by their attendance and donations.

Mr. C. R. Stafford of Ann Arbor Mich. spent 10 days in the city visiting his daughter, Miss Gladys Stafford who accompanied him home to spend her holidays. Miss Stafford also plans on visiting Battle Creek and other points west before returning home.

Baby Alice Harris, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris is much improved after suffering from a severe cold.

The B.M.E. Sunday School picnic was held at Port Stanley on Monday, August 6. A good attendance of parents and children was very encouraging to the officers of the School. There were sports for old and young and all enjoyed the day together. Visitors were present from St. Thomas and we were glad to welcome them in our midst.

Mrs. M. Drake and family motored to Toronto on Sunday and spent Monday visiting the C.N.E.

Mr. and Mrs. A. King of Marquette, Mich., Mrs. C. DeWeever and baby son Christopher, of Detroit and Marian Taylor, were guests with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Irons, Nelson St.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brown of Detroit with their little daughter Charlotte and baby son, also Mrs. M. Brown of Wlberforce, were guests of Mr. W. Taylor, Hgh St. brother of Mrs. Brown.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Margaret Coursey, of Central Ave. and Mr. C. Brown of Horton St., are not so well.

Mrs. L. Washington and little daughter Ruth are visiting with relatives and friends at Guelph and other points east.

Rev. E. A. Richardson of the B.M.E. Church and Mr. J. Dyer of the Hill St. Baptist Church have launched an effort for outdoor services in the east end of the city and would like the co-operation of all who could attend and help out.

Miss Vera Morey and sister Audrey, Brantford, Mr. Barnes and son Lawrence, Cayuga, Miss Lee and Miss Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Burke, Canfield, and Miss Mary Steward of Buffalo, attended services at the B.M.E. Church enroute to their respective homes.

Mrs. A. Brook and son James were recent visitors in Cleveland.

Miss Bernice Logan of Windsor, Ont. is visiting relatives and friends in the city for a few days.

those who were make the evening a Groat had the ice it was a warm even- enjoyed this well- ment. The proceeds ig were \$26.50. Mrs. er committees wish who assisted in any attendance and don-

afford of Ann Arbor 0 days in the city ughter, Miss Gladys accompanied him l her holidays. Miss lans on visiting Bat- l other points west ng home.

Iarris, little daugh- l Mrs. Geo. Harris ved after suffering cold.

Sunday School pic- at Port Stanley on st 6. A good at- rents and children uraging to the of- school. There were and young and all y together. Visit- nt frm St. Thomas ad to welcome them

ke and famlyi mo- to on Sunday and visiting the C.N.E.

. A. King of Mar- Mrs. C. DeWeever Christopher, of De- an Taylor, were eir parents and Jr. and Mrs. J. W. t.

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Apples, peck	25c
Lard, per lb.	18c
Vinegar, per gallon	50c

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TORONTO NOTES

Mrs. F. C. Ball and Mrs. G. Hawkins are receiving the congratulations of their friends this week upon their achievements in winning very substantial cash prizes in MacLeanagram SSS64, the interesting and word-building competition conducted by MacLeans Magazine. They received cheques for generous amounts from MacLean's as a reward for their achievements. This is the 27th time a resident of London has been successful in this educational competition series, and as a new MacLeanagram is announced in each issue of MacLean's we will doubtless have the pleasure of recording still more wins in the future.

BRANTFORD NOTES

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Wright will celebrate their Coral Wedding Anniversary (35 years) on Thursday, August 30th, in Toronto. A programme and reception under the auspices of the Jonquil Club will be held in the B.M.E. Church from 8 p.m.m till 11 p.m. in honor of the occasion.

TOURISTS PRAISE THE LAKE AND RAIL ROUTE TO WEST.

Summer travellers to Western Canada are enthusiastic in their praise of the boat trip from Sarnia to Fort William, where the Northern Navigation boatst connect with the Canadian National Railways boat train for the West.

There are exclamations of delight from those travelling over this route, at the excellent meals, the very roomy decks and splendid dancing floor.

They say that the thoughtfulness of the social hostess makes the journey just like a big house party where everybody has a joyous time.

Deck sports aplenty are arranged for the guests who desire them. For those who desire rest and leisure to read, there are dozens of sunny nooks about the decks. In the evenings a peppy orchestra provides dance music for all who enjoy the thrill of dancing on board boat.

The lake route is an ideal way to add to the pleasure of your journey to the West. Make your reservations early from Canadian National Ticket Office.

HOME DAIRY CO.

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"The Home of Good Things
to Eat."

All the Fresh Churned Buttermilk
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LINES TO A BRIDE

AND GROOM.

That a Christian home is the happiest is true,
And that is what I am now wishing for you,
To-day you are entering on a new sphere,
With a partner to help you thro' your career.
God's blessing is yours, for God loves to bestow,
Hsi richest and best on such min-ions we know,
But with all your happiness do not forget,
That heaven's happiness will be still deeper yet,
Heaven wants your united hearts for His own,
Then your richest blessings will come from His throne
But you have a great work to do for Him too,
You must be true to Heaven as heaven's to you.
This small silver tray I am sending you now
Will help you in keeping forever your vow.

S. E. G. ALLEN,
June 1928.

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Near the Heart of the City
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Congratulations to "The Dawn"
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Look for the Silverwood Sign

VELVET**Rules the New Mode**

Velvet, plain or printed, is a fashion leader by day and star of the mode by night. It is the perfect medium for the feminine trend, with its exquisitely sheer texture and suppleness. If printed, the design is smartest when small, while the plain velvet frocks in tones of brown, blue or black are first in fashion importance. A recently arrived group of frocks show such new details as the side flare, concentrated fulness, tiers, swathed hipline and unique necklines.

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"The Best Place to Shop after All"
**Fly-o-cede
Fly Tox
and Whiz**

KILL ALL YOUR FLIES AND MOSQUITOES



You Get Them at

W. T. Strong's Drug Store, LIMITED**Party Followers
Are Amazed**

(Continued from Page One)

Howard case.

Attorney Howard in an interview in Kansas City, is alleged to have charged his co-worker with being in sympathy with lily whites in the clash on contests for seats. She, however, claims that she has no prejudice whatever and points to the fact that she defrays the expenses of a colored youth at Howard University, but that she is anxious to "clean up" the Republican Party in the South and build a real organization which will function at all times instead of just once every four years.

T. T. Willis, counsel for the Mississippi lily whites, stated that it was understood at Kansas City that the Republican Party as a whole would unite to clean up colored leadership in the South. He further predicted that Rowland Lamont, white rival of Attorney Howard, would be elevated to the place held by Howard.

Reports here are also to the effect that United States Senator Pat Harrison may be involved before the case is cleared up.

**Overweight Is to Be Desired By
Persons Under 30, Says
Expert**

Washington, D.C.—Up to the age of 30, overweight is likely to add years to life, but after that it has the opposite tendency.

That is one of the conclusions reached by specialists of the Nutrition Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, after many years devoted to the study of metabolism, the fundamental vital process involving the combustion of food materials when united with oxygen in the cells.

"During youth and the period of rapid growth," it was said, "statistics show clearly that overweight is a distinct asset towards longevity. Beyond 30 years it becomes a liability of no mean significance. But the keen appetite for food so fortunately provided for us by nature during the period of youth and activity has established such a firm habit upon us that the tendency is to keep up the food intake, notwithstanding the fact that with advancing age the physical activities are lessened and there is therefore an ever-decreasing heat output. The inevitable result is increase in weight, which begins with plumpness, passes through embonpoint and finally ends up in obesity, which should always be called fatness.

"The chief cause of obesity is overeating. Contributory factors may be errors in diet, errors in exercise and certain pathological conditions. But when you eat a little more than you burn up it must be deposited in the body.

"The insidious way in which a small excess may contribute to build up fat is illustrated by the fact that if but one small pat of butter, corresponding to 10 grams in excess of one's needs is eaten

each day for a year it will cause an increase in weight of eight pounds. Two extra lumps of sugar eaten each day throughout a year or the equivalent amount of candy (a nougatine, for example), would also cause the same increase in weight."

**INNOVATION ATTAINS
QUICK POPULARITY**

Tried as an experiment in providing extra comfort for night travellers, the single-room sleeping cars on Canadian National trains between Toronto and Montreal quickly reached tremendous popularity.

So completely has this new travelling convenience met a long-felt want of the travelling public, that these cars now operate on both the ten and eleven o'clock trains to Montreal.

Each room in the single-room sleeping cars is tastefully decorated. It provides every toilet requisite, has hot and cold running water and ample space for baggage on the racks and under the bed. Deep springs and soft mattresses make travelling as comfortable as sleeping at home.

The popularity of this Canadian National service makes it advisable to arrange for reservations early. Full particulars and reservations from any Canadian National Agent.

**India Missionary
Delegate Asks Reports**

New York, Aug 24—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, has received a letter from P. O. Philip, Secretary of the National Christian Council of India, Burma and Ceylon, asking for N. A.A.C.P. reports and other material on race relations here.

"We, in India are very much interested in all question affecting the welfare of colored people in North America," writes Mr. Philip.

**SUMMER TRAVELLERS AP-
PRECATE "THE CONFED-
ERATION" SERVICE.**

"The Confederation", Canadian National Railways' most popular train is greatly appreciated by travellers for its comfortable modern service.

From Toronto, it gives a rapid through service to Vancouver, through Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Jasper Park, and Calgary.

Fully equipped with standard and tourist sleeping cars, dining and compartment-library observation cars, radio and valet service; this all-steel train makes the journey to Vancouver a pleasant pastime.

Full information and reservations from Canadian National Agents.

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