

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. IV—NO. 7.

LONDON, CANADA, NOVEMBER, 1946.

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EDUCATION WEEK IN CANADA

NOVEMBER 3—9, 1946

GENERAL THEME

Education For The Atomic Age
People must master things or be mastered by them. The challenge of the atomic discovery is to harness materials and put them to work on behalf of mankind. To that end moral and intellectual leadership, social engineering and attention to human relations should be accelerated. Schools and colleges are called upon to provide the training and the leadership necessary for moving forward in these directions.

DAILY TOPICS

**Sunday, November 3rd
PRACTISING BROTHERHOOD**
During the crisis of war conflicts of race and religion were submerged. The basic principles of human relations and of democratic living came to the top. These principles should be exalted in peacetime also. The war on ignorance and prejudice must not stop. The practice of brotherhood is necessary to survive. Atomic power under control has possibilities for the enhancement of daily living which stagger the imagination. At the same time it brings responsibilities for world-wide brotherhood which must be heeded if these possibilities are to be realized.

**Monday, November 4th
BUILDING WORLD SECURITY**
Future security depends upon the creation of a world community in which atomic power is controlled by moral law. Now is the time to develop that ONE WORLD in which nations live together as friendly neighbors.

The channel for clearing thought and action on behalf of world peace is the United Nations Organizations. Education is called upon to help make them work by building peace into the minds and hearts of the people. Schools and colleges should lose no time in training the leadership essential to give effect to the purposes of these organizations.

Education is being built into the machinery of peace through the establishment of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. This charter opens the way for the whole world to education for peace. Its purposes should be thoroughly understood and implemented.

**Tuesday, November 5th
STRENGTHENING HOME LIFE**

To strengthen home life is to build national unity and morale. A nation of good homes is on the way to solve its social and economic problems. Many juvenile troubles stem from the conditions which disrupt or destroy home life. The war emergency had an inevitable effect upon home and family living. One of the great responsibilities of education is to improve home life. Insofar as schools can help to teach home-making skills, encourage democratic family relationships, and develop ap-

preciation for the home as a social institution, they render invaluable service to the society they serve.

**Wednesday, November 6th
DEVELOPING BETTER COMMUNITIES**

Through their participation in war activities, schools have developed closer community relationships. That is as it should be. Schools are designed primarily to help promote the growth and development of children and youth. To do this effectively, they must work also to improve the quality of living in the community. They are concerned with the influences in the community which affect growing personalities in their out-of-school hours. Such factors as recreation and amusement, health, libraries, standards of living, social services, and educational opportunities for adults become very important.

**Thursday, November 7th
PROMOTING HEALTH AND SAFETY**

One of the first steps in national defense is the development of healthy citizens. The health conditions revealed by medical examinations in both wars spotlight the need of vigorous attention to the health problem of our nation. No agency is so favorably situated as the schools to meet the needs of children in health, mental hygiene, physical education, and recreation. They should be equipped to do so.

The accident problem is alarming. The number of injuries and deaths is on the increase. The schools ought to step up their safety programs at once in terms of the tempo and needs of the times. Along with the home, the school should assume large responsibility for teaching safety to children and youth.

**Friday, November 8th
FACING NEW TASKS**

Our schools and colleges should lose no time in revising their programs in terms of changing needs. New emphasis should be given in such areas as science, social studies, health, safety, mathematics, vocations, guidance, and international relations. Opportunities for young children, handicapped children, adults, and veterans should be increased. Library, recreational, health, and welfare services should be extended to small communities. Effective education should be made available to all.

Other immediate problems involve the construction of school buildings, replacement of equipment, utilizing new tools of learning, rebuilding the teaching profession, restoration of technical and professional services, and improvements in district structure and in the administration and financing of schools.

**Saturday, November 9th
INVESTING IN EDUCATION**

Schools are investments in human resources. Education yields economic as well as social dividends. It pays. It makes good producers and good consumers. The close relationship between the economic progress of people and their educational op-

LABOR COMMITTEE DRAFTS PROGRAM

New York, Oct. 24—Following the first meeting of the National Labor Committee, Walter White announced that joint NAACP and labor action was one of its key objectives.

This committee, which will work with Clarence Mitchell, Labor Secretary and former director of field operations for the National FEPC, will follow a 7-point program. As announced by the Committee, its objectives are:

1. Elimination of discriminatory employment practices in industry and government which result in refusal to hire colored workers, wage differentials based on race, unequal opportunities for training and promotion, unfair dismissals and segregation in employment because of race.
2. Greater participation of colored persons in the trade union movement.

3. Ending of segregated locals, auxiliaries and other discriminatory practices in labor unions.
4. Passage of state and federal FEPC legislation.

5. Inclusion of anti-discrimination clauses in state and federal laws pertaining to the employment of persons in the execution of government contracts.
6. Joining with labor unions for the enactment of legislation favored by labor and for the repealing of unfavorable legislation.

7. Expanding and improving opportunities for vocational training on the basis of non-segregation.

The committee voted action to prevent discrimination against minorities workers in the employment service when it is returned to the states on November 15, and discussed plans for the full utilization of colored building construction workers in the current veterans housing program. Ways of implementing an NAACP National Convention resolution calling for support of the AFL and CIO drives in the South were also discussed at the meeting.

LARGE AUDIENCES HEAR WOODARD TELL STORY

New York, Oct. 24th—More than ten thousand grim-faced citizens heard Isaac Woodard tell his story at meetings held last week in Baltimore, Washington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis. Woodard, who is on a nation-wide tour told simply and unemotionally the brutal story of his blinding and the fight being waged in his behalf by the NAACP.

It is expected that more than 100,000 people will hear the Woodard story before conclusion of the tour which takes Isaac Woodard from coast to coast.

Opportunities have been repeated by economists and businessmen. For example, where schools are best, average incomes and retail sales are great, more magazines and telephones are in use, fewer rejections under selective service are reported.

MAKE PREPARATION FOR BIG GATHERING

New York, Oct. 10th—In various ways, NAACP youth groups are raising funds to enable them to send delegates to the 8th Annual Youth Conference, scheduled for November 21st through November 24th.

The Advance Youth Council of the Cincinnati branch, NAACP is holding a Silver Tea on Sunday, October 20th, so that two delegates may represent them at the Conference. The Philadelphia Youth Council is holding a Popularity Contest and a Dance to cover the expenses of their delegates, and in Muskogee, Oklahoma, the Youth Council plans a Bridge Tournament.

Already, reports from thirteen states indicate that their delegates will be at the Conference from distances as far away as California, Indiana and Connecticut. All of the Southern states will, of course, be represented.

Highlighting the program at the Conference will be a discussion of "A Bill of Rights for Youth"—emphasizing youth's right to a life free from terror, of the white-hooded variety. In a time of increasing mob violence and lynchings, following a revival of the Ku Klux Klan, it is more important than ever that every citizen understand and properly appraise the issues at stake today, in order that he may make his strength felt—along with that of every other freedom-loving person in the United States—in the fight to stem these evils which threaten the very fabric of democracy.

ALABAMA APPEAL STRONGLY OPPOSED

New York — To establish once and for all the right of Negroes to register and vote in the state of Alabama, the legal staff of the NAACP has filed a brief in the United States Supreme Court opposing a review of a decision of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of Mitchell vs. Wayne which is being appealed by the registrars of voters in Macon County, Alabama.

In April of this year, NAACP attorneys won a victory in the Circuit Court, which required Macon County registrars to cease their practice of refusing to register Negro voters. Now that the registrars are appealing to the Supreme Court for a review of this decision, NAACP counsel has filed a brief opposing a review, on the grounds that the lower court decision merely declared that the complaint stated a valid cause of action.

If the United States Supreme Court supports the NAACP position, its attorneys will then proceed to try this case in Alabama, and clarify the issue of Negro civil rights in that state for all future elections.

DISCRIMINATION IS FURTHER PROTESTED

Washington, D.C., Oct. 22nd—The War Department has employed the practice of requiring prospective Negro enlistees to make a score of thirty-nine (39) on the Army "R2" tests when white prospective enlistees are only required to make a score of fifteen (15) on the same test in order to be eligible for enlistment. In protesting this, the NAACP Secretary of Veterans' Affairs sent the following letter of protest to Secretary Patterson:

"On October 4, 1946, we wrote you a letter protesting discriminatory practices and policies used by the War Department regarding enlistments. The specific discriminatory policy which we sought to have eliminated was that requirement restricting Negro enlistments to high school graduates.

"Upon inquiry we were informed that enlistments were opened to Negroes, which if opened on the same basis for all enlistments, was a democratic victory. Following our policy of investigating alleged discriminatory practices, a visit was made to the Washington Recruiting Office where we found that each prospective enlistee was required to take a test known as the "R2" test and prospective Negro enlistees are required to make a score of thirty-nine to be eligible for enlistment, whereas white prospective enlistees are required to make a score of only fifteen on the same test.

"To require a score based on race as discriminatory and undemocratic and should be abolished. We therefore, protest against any such policy or practice in any recruiting office and strongly request that you use the power and influence of your office to eliminate such policies and practices where they are used and direct the abolition of all policies and practices based on race or color."

CLEVELAND BRANCH DRIVE NETS OVER 10,000 MEMBERS.

New York, Oct. 24 — In a membership campaign conducted by NAACP Field Secretary, Daisy E. Lampkin, the Cleveland Branch has enrolled 10,391 members to date. Originally, their goal was set at 8,000 new members for 1946, but the magnificent recruiting job this branch has done has enabled them to surpass this goal by over 2,000 and has netted the NAACP \$20,721. This is the largest membership in the history of this branch, and brings the branch into the position of being the sixth largest in the NAACP.

Charles Lucas, Executive Secretary of the Cleveland branch, reports that memberships are still being received and that the final membership figure promises to be even larger than it now is.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co.

CO-OPERATION AND WORLD PEACE

During the war, the greatest topic of the press was "Co-operation." There was a war to be won. The government advised no discrimination, the employment bureaus were also advised when called upon for help to not raise the question whether white or colored be sent, but to send whoever was qualified to fill the position; let us work in harmony and put our best foot toward a new world. This was done, and now we face this new world. Our boys and girls, fathers and mothers, all have felt the stings of the many sacrifices, of loved ones, and seen disrupted homes. A few have returned to find no home at all, some broken men who will never mend; some women who will never be contented. What have these sacrifices meant. Shall it mean to these returned ones to find that those who have been promised a better world to live in, an untruth.

To those in a position to help these returned men and women and families, we plead with you to remember what co-operation and world peace has meant. For a peaceful world you must use this same method of co-operating one with the other forgetting race or color—then a better, happier, peaceful world to live in is ours. If this theme is taught through our schools, to the men and women of tomorrow, to the general public through the press, the wheels of co-operation, peace and harmony will soon begin to turn. For in unity there is strength, and in strength success.

RECENT DEATHS

The passing of the late Sylvia Brooks came as a great shock to her family and friends. Mrs. Brooks was one of our most enthusiastic workers in the church, giving her assistance when ever called upon. He voice will be greatly missed. It was a pleasure to hear her voice blended with that of her husband singing the much-loved spiritual songs. Her favorite song was "Just a Closer Walk With Thee." With her sudden departure a new awakening is beginning to spread among those who knew her and under what affliction she worked, very seldom complaining.

London lost one of its old pioneers in the passing of Mr. J. Mollott, a retired barber, also penman. Mr. Mollott at one time had his shop in the place where now stands Onn's Fish Market on King Street. He was at that time a partner of the late Mr. W. Taylor. No doubt some of the old timers who read this recall the good old days. Mr. Mollott also designed the Scroll on the front of The Dawn.

Recently from the Ferguson Funeral Chapel, Mrs. Ann Budd, one of the oldest mothers was paid her last respects. Mrs. Budd had been living with her daughter in Ann Arbor, Mich. for quite some time. She was one of the oldest members of the Horton Street Baptist Church.

LONDON NOTES

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Phoenix, a baby boy, Paul Sidney. Both mother and baby are doing fine in Victoria Hospital.

The Thanksgiving Dinner held in Bethemanuel Church given by the Missionary Society was a great success.

The Sunday School meeting, the first to be held in the local church here was carried on for three days. Delegates and scholars from all parts of Canada took part in this great rally to revive old members and add new ideas to be carried out during the coming year. Rev. Richardson, Rev. Guy, Rev. Jackson and Supt. Dawson were the guests of the pastor Rev. C. Johnson on Sunday evening. Papers, solos and letters of greeting were added to a well arranged program.

Mr. Fred Jenkins met with an accident while visiting with his parents when he was thrown from a horse he was riding, fracturing a bone in his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Livingstone and son of Toronto were the guests of their parents during Thanksgiving. Also Miss Christina Jenkins, Miss Vera Duncan and Mr. Granville Petgrave.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kelly and son spent their Thanksgiving in Dresden visiting friends.

Mrs. Etta Jordan of Detroit, Mich. was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harris and sister, Mrs. Hill for a few days while in the city. Mrs. Hill entertained a few friends in her honour.

A surprise birthday party was given by Marion Jenkins on her twin brothers. The evening was spent in games and singing.

Mrs. C. Johnson visited with her sister who is convalescent in her home.

Miss Mildred Smith of Woodstock and Mr. Clarence Johnson of this city are students at the Bible School in our city.

Guests at the Berry's home during the holidays were: Mrs. Avey Woods and son Billy from Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rankins and grandchildren, Jr., Shirley and Sandra Slaughter, also Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and son Everett Jr., and grandson Leonard, of Buffalo, N.Y. and Mrs. Hugh Carter of Dresden, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berry and their daughter Ailene were guests of their sister, Mrs. Rankin in Buffalo, N.Y. While there they were guests at a double wedding of the Byrd and Smith and Byrd and Bugg.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Berry who celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis is reported on the sick list.

Miss Jean Fountaine is showing marked improvement.

Mr. John Vant, of Detroit, Mich., visited in London as the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Harris.

Mrs. Grace Groat and son Lewis and granddaughter visited in the city during Thanksgiving.

Report of the condition of Donald Price is very good. He is in the hospital a victim of Polio in Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Fred Smith of Woodstock and friends attended the B.M.E. Church Sunday evening assisting with the service.

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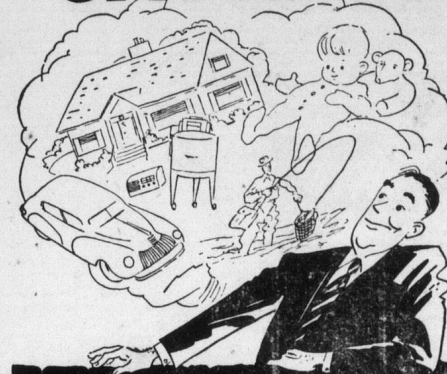
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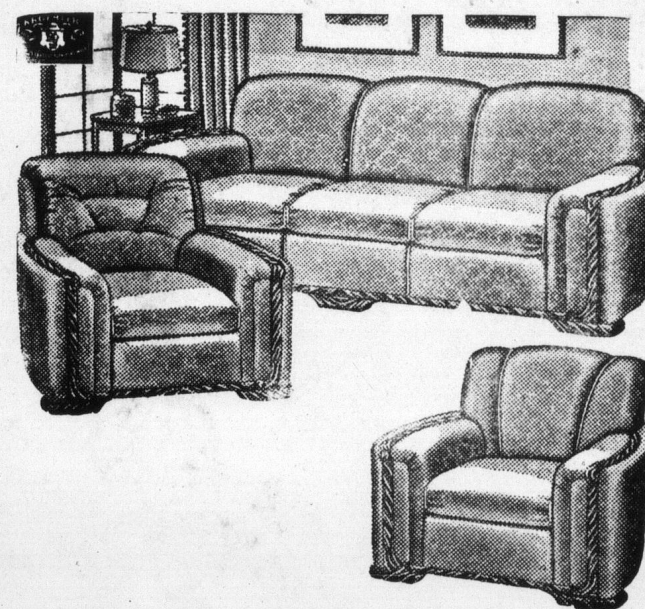


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Business Is Aim Joe

Courtesy Glob

By Robert

New York, Oct. 17
it was almost as hard
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Outside his new re
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Businessman Is Aim Of Joe Louis

Courtesy Globe and Mail
By Robert Richards
New York, Oct. 17—Joe Louis said it was almost as hard as learning to fight, but he was going to be a good businessman.

Outside his new restaurant the kids pressed their noses against the plate glass window and screamed when they caught sight of Joe. He turned, smiling at the noise, and shook his head.

"I still give money away," he said, "but not like I did."

They come every night to his 125th Street place. Some come with babies in their arms and some come with ten-cent cigars in their mouths. Some want a quarter to buy a package of cigarettes, and some want \$5,000 to start a new business.

"Joe," they all begin. "You remember me, Joe."

"I used to five 'em," Joe said. "I just about fived myself to death, but I don't do it too much now."

A Negro woman walked in holding a small child by the hand, and asked: "Will you help me with his schooling, Joe?"

"Write Me a Letter"

"Write me a letter about it," Joe said slowly. "Write me a letter and we'll see."

He wasn't stalling her. He really wanted the letter. He might give her the money, or he might give her the money, or he might not, but he wanted the request in writing.

"I learned," Joe explained. "I want that letter for my income tax. They might not let me take it off, but I want it just the same."

"Anybody asking for much dough now, I tell 'em the same: 'Write me a letter about it.'"

Joe was relaxed and he talked easily, after climbing the stairs to a private office.

"The Army did it," he said. "I reckon it didn't help me any as a fighter. It couldn't, not taking away all those years. But it sure helped me to meet people."

Joe said he might retire sooner than people thought. He likes this idea of a business career.

"Anything can happen with two guys in a ring," he said. "Look at that Tami (Tami Mauriello). If he had hit me lower with that punch I might have been in lots of trouble."

But some people feel that he still hasn't learned to keep a tight enough hand on his pocketbook.

"I stood beside him for two hours when his place opened up." One man said. "They kept coming up and asking, and he shelled out \$80 in two hours. I know, because I counted it. If he knew them, he gave 'em five. If he didn't he would slip them anything from half-a-buck to two dollars."

"That was different," Joe said. "That was opening night and I just let up a little. I don't do that regular. I generally hold it down to six-seven dollars a night now. Just small change."

Joe had a letter on his desk from a man in New Jersey who wanted to borrow \$3,000, at 6 per cent, to expand his business.

"I dunno," Joe said, "I'll look into it. At 6 per cent I might let him have it."

Downstairs a white customer sat sipping at a rye and soda.

"Joe ought to be down here now," he said. "He ought to be seen and be mixing. That's how they handled Jack Dempsey. He was there, and people could see him."

"He'll be down," another man said. "He always comes down."

"That's all it takes," the first man said. "Let them see him and let them start coming."

"Once they get the habit you don't even need him any more."

Leadership Registration Real Heavy

New York, Oct. 10th—Registrations are beginning to pour into the National Office's Branch Department for the Louisiana-Texas Leadership Training Conference, to be held in Shreveport, La., on November 8th and 9th, Gloster B. Current, Director of Branches, announced today. More than 200 delegates are expected from the 122 branches in Texas and the 29 branches in Louisiana.

Several leadership training conferences are held each year throughout the country, to acquaint branch leaders with NAACP principles and techniques of operation. Last year, there were five such conferences in various regions in the United States. Because of the size of Texas and Louisiana, the November Conference will be confined to the branches within those two states.

The theme of the Conference is "A More Militant Program for the South." Speakers will be Gloster B. Current, Leslie Perry, Administrative Assistant, Washington; Daniel E. Byrd, President, Louisiana State Conference; Attorney Louis Berry, Baton Rouge, La.; Mrs. Lulu B. White, Executive Secretary, Houston, Texas branch, and A. Maceo Smith, Secretary, Texas State Conference.

Formulation of a regional program and establishment of an office in the Southwest will be the main business of the Conference, which will also discuss political action, combating mob violence and lynching, and methods of making branch committees work.

NAACP FIGHT FOR "ALL AMERICANS AIDED BY NEW YORK RABBI'S GIFT."

New York, Oct. 10th—On the Jewish New Year, a day spent by Jews the world over more in mourning than rejoicing for those of their brethren who are still being subjected to untold humiliation and suffering in their search for a place to lay their heads, a letter came to the NAACP from an American member of that minority who understands what oppression and loss of freedom have meant to his people through the long years of recorded history. Said Rabbi Milton Steinberg, of New York:

"The enclosed check for \$25 represents a personal contribution on my part, made on the occasion of the Jewish New Year and in expression of my appreciation of your valiant fight on behalf of Negro Americans, which is, in effect, a fight on behalf of ALL Americans. My sole regret is that the amount of the check could not be larger."

OLDEST NEGRO DOCTOR DIES

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 — Dr. Nathan Francis Mossell, said by associates to be the oldest practicing Negro physician in the country, died yesterday at his home. He was 90. A native of Hamilton, Ont., Dr. Mossell, an uncle of Paul Robeson, came to the United States in 1865. He was a founder of the Frederick Douglass Memorial Hospital and Training School for Nurses in 1895 and served as its superintendent and medical director for 47 years. He was a founder of the Philadelphia branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and co-founder of the Philadelphia Academy of Medicine and Allied Sciences. Funeral services will be held on Thursday.

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CHILDREN AT PLAY LEARN
FULL LIVING AS RACES MIX

By Ken W. MacTaggart

When Paul Robeson, Portia White, Marian Anderson or other illustrious members of the Negro race come to Toronto, they always pay at least one visit to an old residence at 556 Bathurst St. Here they come face to face with an organization that welfare workers say would do credit to any city in the world and one which stands high in the estimation of the officials of the United Welfare Chest.

So successful has been the history of the Home Service Association, the settlement and neighborhood centre for Toronto's Negro community, that white people of a dozen races and every religion are among its most active beneficiaries. From a humble little beginning at the outbreak of World War I, the association has become one of the most powerful influences for good of the 66 organizations embraced and financed by the Chest.

Today the big old residence is busy almost every hour of the day for 365 days a year. So deeply does it affect the lives of the hundreds of persons who use it that it is sometimes chosen as an example of the extent settlement work enters into people's lives. And the cosmopolitanism of its daily visitors is a tabloid example of the way the Chest knits together racial and religious groups in one common effort.

War Tasks Expanded

Shortly after the outbreak of World War I, a group of Negro women met to knit, sew and pack things for their lads in the services. Their work grew steadily throughout the war. When it ended, the group found a postwar problem, such as aiding in re-establishing family groups. By 1920 the work had grown to the point that the little group which took the name Home Service because of its newer tasks, entered the Toronto Federation of Community Service.

At about that time the organization began what welfare workers call "case work," the actual study of persons in its jurisdiction needing assistance and the careful following through on every case undertaken. This work was not by professional workers; not until 1941 did it enlist a trained settlement worker. Today the director, handsome Vyola Miller, heads a wide-spread group of volunteers who work under her United States trained direction.

One day spent at the centre gives some idea of the ramifications of the Negro-directed association. In the morning the toddlers begin to arrive, little gaffers whose mothers work during the day. Dozens of them form into pre-school groups. They play in supervised nurseries in which much of the equipment was built by adult members of the settlement. There are regularly a half-dozen nationalities and several religious groups represented in the nurseries.

No Racial Differences

Here can be seen developing a true concept of brotherhood of man. Little Jewish and Protestant youngsters play with little Negroes, with no thought that they are different in color or historic background. When they line up or their little wash cloths and towels before lunch they are scattered miscellaneous. They eat at long tables in happy juxtaposition. They play in indiscriminately chosen groups.

After 4 o'clock, they begin leaving for home and in come dozens of juveniles fresh from school, to attend art classes, handicraft classes, special studies and so on. In the early evening, both teen-age and adult groups gather. They study all sorts

of things: Citizenship, instruction in how to help the association prevent juveniles becoming delinquents, handicrafts, social studies, etc.

Older women operate a sewing centre in both day and evening groups. During the war it was a big production centre for the Red Cross. Now it turns out huge volumes of cancer pads for Toronto hospitals. Other groups have similar projects, all aimed at two objectives: producing worthwhile things and bringing together people who can help each other.

Scattered Throughout City

"And, peculiarly, we are also a sort of service station for many purposes and groups," says Mrs. Miller. "Our Negro community is scattered all over Toronto. Many of our people belong to organizations which have no central spot. For instance, we have a big group of railwaymen, and they meet here. So does their ladies' auxiliary. Often we have a wedding reception held here because of limited quarters at home or because a young couple has no residence where such an affair can be held.

"And we depend so much on the Chest," says Mrs. Miller. "The result of the Welfare Chest campaign is life or death to us. We just wish every one in Toronto could come and see what we do on so little. Then we know we'd never have to worry again."

BRITISH BRONZEVILLE

Britain's biggest colored community is a slum-ridden settlement in the bleak, rough-and-ready waterfront district of Cardiff, Wales, 130 miles from London.

Known also as Tiger Bay and Bute Town, Cardiff is home for multi-colored seafarers who came to the port from the distant corners of Britain's vast colonial empire and stayed to mate with white women or African and Asiatic types in the little colony. The colored district is no more than one mile square, 10 blocks long and three wide. Here in squalid tenements and dingy lodging houses live some 5,500 Negroes and mixed Negroid types who number more than the Negro population of the rest of Britain.

Many Cardiff youths went to war for Britain as soldiers, sailors, airmen, and members of the women's services. Their excellent contribution to the war effort served to emphasize the validity of a claim they have long made for full and equal citizenship. Last year the viewpoint of Cardiff's young generation of colored people was expressed by a Negro youth indignant at a proposal to erect an all-Negro housing project and a colored youth center:

"We are not colonials. We were born in this country. We expect to enjoy all the privileges afforded other British youth."

Ever since the first Negroes settled in Cardiff they have met varying forms of resentment and discrimination. Native seamen and dock workers feared job competition from incoming alien maritime workers, objected to their settling in the city as permanent residents. Occasionally this racial feeling came out into the open in the form of violence. Bitterest clash on record took place shortly after World War I in the Barry Dock area resulting in several deaths and numerous injured.

It took World War II to bring about needed improvements in the economic life of Cardiff Negroes and colonials. Colored persons who before the war were sharply confined to work on the docks, on ships, and as errand boys, were given training in skilled industrial trades and hundreds found good jobs in war industries.

But even during the war they were usually assigned to undesirable ships and got first priority on unskilled, low-paid jobs on His Majesty's ships.

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MILLIONS WITH
PASS AS WHITE
COLLIER'S.

Herbert Asbury, a Collier's, writes in "Between five and six million of the United Negro blood are kept from 15,000 to 'pass over' to the year. . . ." "The Negro?" and based on statistics, the article, contrary to common woman of little Negro have a child of obvi-

COLOR LINE ST

Reno, Nev., Oct. 10. — The color line on the Nevada State College, M.

Graduate Manager Donnell, of the University football team, revealed officials of the southern written Nevada College that the appearance of his two star Negro cause "an unfortunate"

McDonnell said the Athletic Board would the week to formulate the matter.

The contract between the school and the school cancelled. As a result both sides with Mississippi State McKee saying he on the situation.

The Nevada Negro lism Bass, 24 of Mor Horace Gillom, 25, have been mainstay pack all season.

Nevada fraternities of the Negroes in the

McDonnell said the had written Mississippi clarification and the expected later in the

The race discrimination in the Fresno City University game Californians did not gro players and to

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PHONE FAIR. 1

MILLIONS WITH NEGRO BLOOD PASS AS WHITES IN U.S. SAYS COLLIER'S.

Herbert Asbury, associate editor of Collier's, writes in its August 3 issue: "Between five and eight million people of the United States who have Negro blood are known as whites, and from 15,000 to 30,000 Negroes 'pass over' to the white side each year. . . ." Titled "Who Is a Negro?" and based on studies of census figures and studies by laboratory scientists, the article declares that, contrary to common belief, a man or woman of little Negro blood cannot have a child of obvious Negro blood.

COLOR LINE STRIKES GRID

Reno, Nev., Oct. 29 — The southern color line on the football field today endangered the November 16 game between Nevada and Mississippi State College, Miss.

Graduate Manager Joseph T. McDonnell, of the University of Nevada football team, revealed that athletic officials of the southern school had written Nevada Coach James Aiken that the appearance in the lineup of his two star Negro players would cause "an unfortunate commotion."

McDonnell said that the Nevada Athletic Board would meet later in the week to formulate a policy in the matter.

The contract between the schools calls for a \$3,000 forfeit to be paid by the school cancelling the game. As a result both sides were cagey, with Mississippi State Coach Allyn McKeen saying he had no comment on the situation.

The Nevada Negro players, William Bass, 24 of Monogahela, Pa., and Horace Gillom, 25, of Massillon, O., have been mainstays of the wolf-pack all season.

Nevada fraternities took the side of the Negroes in the discussion.

McDonnell said the Athletic board had written Mississippi State for a clarification and that a reply was expected later in the week.

The race discrimination question arose in the Fresno State-Oklahoma City University game recently. The Californians did not play their Negro players and took a lacing.

BUYING AND SELLING TOGETHER, A C-OP IN ST. PAUL

By Samuel A. Reed
A new venture in the Negro community of St. Paul, Minnesota, a co-operatively owned neighborhood grocery and meat store was opened recently. Neighborhood Co-operative Store No. 3 grew from an idea of a progressive group of young Negro men and women, the St. Paul Credjafawn Club. At a public forum held by this group late in 1944 Mr. V. S. Peterson, an officer of Co-ops, Inc., of St. Paul, discussed co-operative movements generally and community co-operative grocery stores specifically.

Impressed with such a prospect, the group appointed a committee to find a site for such a store and to raise funds to finance it. A considerable sum was raised by July 14, 1945, before a location was found. The committee discovered a grocery and meat store for sale on the corner of Rondo Avenue and St. Albans Street. The price for the inventory, equipment and good will was \$7,470, with a two-weeks' limit for decision.

Feeling that the location was ideal and the price satisfactory, a mass meeting was called immediately. At this meeting the people of the community decided to become members of St. Paul Co-ops Inc., and recommended that Co-ops Inc. buy the store. A whirlwind fund-raising campaign then began.

John Banks, a dynamic young St. Paulite, was named campaign manager. In two weeks \$2,220 was raised—enough to secure the lease. By the end of August an additional \$2,800 had been secured, bringing the total capital to \$5,000.

On the first of September the owner of the store vacated the premises. Inventory was taken on September 2. The next day the store was thoroughly cleaned by several of its owners, and Neighborhood Co-operative Store No. 3 opened for business the following day.

On September 15, a formal opening was held. The store was decorated with floral tributes and crowded with eager purchasers and well-

FORMER TRINIDAD INSPECTOR VISITS CITY HOME & SCHOOL

In Trinidad the school system makes room for training of the pupil teacher, Joseph E. Clarke, former inspector of schools there, told an audience of London Home and School Association members at the quarterly meeting of the H. and S. Council at Central Collegiate recently.

This was among several superficial differences in the system described by Mr. Clarke, who said that problems in education in Trinidad were much the same as in Canada.

Mr. Clarke, whose son is attending the University of Western Ontario, is residing in London at present. During the war he was deputy director of education for Trinidad.

He said that the British system of education was largely in vogue in Trinidad, aiming at university or the trades. Among the seven assistant inspectors two were women. Mr. Clarke referred to the Canadian mission schools established in Trinidad stating that the government bore half the expense of the school. The government is semi-representative.

"London is one of the most cultured cities I have known," he said, referring also to the friendly welcome he had received since making his home here.

wishers.

That evening at the community center another mass meeting was held and shares of stock in the store were distributed to the proud co-operators" who had put up the initial capital.

The store opened with three full-time workers: a store manager, a check-out girl, and a butcher; and four part-time workers: a fruit and vegetable girl and three stock boys.

The meat business expanded so rapidly that the local Meat Cutters' Union required that another butcher be hired. All of the workers in the store, except the butcher, were Negroes. The co-operators decided that the additional butcher should come from the ranks of Negro labor. This decision was implemented by the combined action of the St. Paul and Chicago Urban Leagues, the People's Co-operative of Chicago, and the local Meat Cutters' Union. Through the efforts of this group an unemployed veteran was sent to Chicago early in October for three weeks' apprenticeship training. After completing his training, the new butcher joined the store staff as an apprentice butcher and has since been promoted to second butcher.

Meanwhile shares in this promising enterprise sold like hotcakes. At a meeting of the shareholders held on the first of December, financial reports revealed that money raised had already exceeded the \$7,470 goal. In less than five months a small, predominantly Negro community had raised over \$7,500 toward the purchase of its own store! Moreover, financial reports revealed that the store was doing a monthly average business volume of between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

The people in the community have been completely converted to the co-operative idea as is evidenced by their whole-hearted support of their first co-operative venture. Even persons outside the community gave support to secure the success of this undertaking. A soldier, a former resident of St. Paul, stationed overseas, bought three shares of stock in the store. Other servicemen stationed in various section of the United States also bought shares.

Although most of the employees and patrons of the store are Negroes, the business is inter-racial. White people in the community have contributed considerable financial support. The former owner of the store has invested several hundreds of dollars in shares for himself and his family.

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FIRST COLORED-WHITE MUSIC PUBLISHING FIRM FOUNDED IN NEW YORK—ALL FOUR PARTNERS ARE WAR VETS.

New York—The newest and brightest music publishing firm to enter the field is Imperial Music Company, the first combination colored-white organization known to be in existence. All four partners in the new venture are World War II Veterans.

Waverly Ivey, only colored member of the group, has been associated with many bands, the last of which was the Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller Orchestra. Prior to that he studied law at City College of New York. Ivey has just been named personal manager for the J. C. Heard orchestra.

Paul Secon, white, was music editor of Billboard, music trade magazine. He has written many hit tunes and is a brilliant lyricist. His song-writing partner is Ivo Jima, a hero and pre-war composer-pianist Larry Coleman, also white. "Sleepyhead," their first tune, is soon to be recorded by Margaret Whiting and Pearl Bailey.

Murray Sporn, third white member of the firm, was the youngest "song-plugger" in music at one time. At 17 he was affiliated with Leo Feist and after Navy service joined another music house. He resigned to join the new organization.

Offices were opened at 1650 Broadway, temporarily situated in the offices of the Gene Krupa Orchestra, due to current shortage of space. The boys started right in plugging their first tune, Secon and Coleman's "The AM-PM Song" and have a half dozen artists recording it already.

It looks as though the new firm is off to a flying start.

NAACP PETITIONS WAR DEPT. TO REVIEW AMNESIA VICTIM'S CASE

Washington, D.C. — In its fight to reverse unfair decisions of Army courts-martial against Negro servicemen, a petition for clemency was submitted today, by the NAACP to the Secretary of War, in behalf of a former Negro serviceman, Samuel H. Chance. Chance was found guilty of desertion by a general court-martial at MacDill Field, Florida, on August 9th, and was sentenced to be dishonorably discharged and confined at hard labor for five years.

In the petition to Secretary Patterson, it was pointed out that a review of the record established the fact that this serviceman, though absent from military duty for a period of over a year, had been a victim of amnesia and was not responsible for failing to return to his service unit. He alleged that Chance last remembered having been in Philadelphia, Pa., in May of 1944 and could recall none of the events that intervened between that date and May, 1945, when he found himself confined in Bellevue Hospital. It was pointed out that the New York Hospital wired the Court-Martial Board to the effect that this serviceman had come to them in a dazed and stunned condition and that his case had been diagnosed as amnesia.

In view of this circumstance, the petition urged that the conviction was unjust and unfair, and requested the Secretary of War to review the case with these facts in mind and reinstate Private Samuel H. Chance into the active service of his country.

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37 GOVERNORS' SUPPORT ASKED FOR NAACP PROPOSALS TO USE.

Washington, D.C. — Thirty-seven governors were asked to support NAACP-sponsored anti-discrimination standards in State Employment Services today.

The request was made by Clarence Mitchell, Labor Secretary of the Association, because of what he described as a "dismal failure of the U.S. Department of Labor to require adequate standards against discrimination."

After November 15, Mitchell said, the Department of Labor will begin giving out \$42,000,000 to the states for operating employment services, but apparently is afraid to give definite instructions to keep discrimination at a minimum in the local offices.

The standards proposed by the NAACP would eliminate segregated offices, forbid acceptance of discriminatory orders, make it mandatory that all referrals be on the basis of qualifications rather than race, and require that all hiring for the agency's own staff be on a non-discriminatory basis.



"Look Mummy, I'm riding my new bike with no hands."

"Careful, Tommy, you'll hurt yourself."

"Ha! Ha! no I won't. Now I'm riding no feet!"

"Please be careful, Tommy!"

(Pause—followed by loud bump)

"Look, Mum. No teeth."

A gent of the lower I.Q. range was anxious to buy his wife a nice birthday gift, so he picked up the big oak dining room table and made off down the street with it. On the way he ran into an old friend.

"Movin', Bill?" the old friend queried.

"Nah," said the other. "Buyin' my wife a new tablecloth."

A pair of newlyweds got off the train at Niagara Falls. "Darling," she whispered to him, "Let's do something to make it look as if we'd been married a long time."

"Okay," he whispered back, "You carry the suitcases."

A customer entered a liquor store, put a Bible on the counter, told the clerk to place his hand on it, and said: "Now swear you haven't any whiskey." P.S. He got a quart.

It happened on a radio quiz programme.

"Who's the next contestant," Dr. P.Q. asked brightly. "I have a paratrooper," called an assistant.

Dr. P.Q. grinned cheerfully—"The question for your soldier is: How many successful jumps did a paratrooper have to make before he was ready for combat?"

The reply was precise. "All of 'em."

Mother Kangaroo—"I'm so irritated with Junior."

Neighbour Kangaroo—"Why I thought he was such a good child."

Ma Again—"Yes, but he WILL eat crackers in bed."

"You should be ashamed of yourself, laughing at that fat man."

"I'm just having fun at his expense."

Cyclist—"To tell the truth, I'm a little stiff from wheeling."

Motorist—"Is that right? I'm from Toronto myself."

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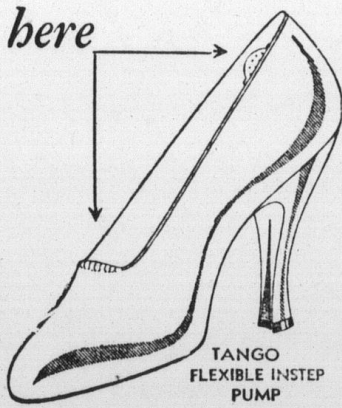
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VOL. IV—NO. 9

FIGHT RACIALISM IN ONTARIO

(From the Toronto Star)

Hamilton, Dec. 10.—There have been too many shocking and distressing incidents that racialism of the type that flourishes in this city, Grube said today in his annual convention address. The section of the C.O. is president. This is the convention has Toronto.

"A Negro is refused admittance to a bridge to Ontario," Mr. Grube said. "He is expected to sit in a Halifax theatre, too well that many of them, while they are strict, in practice, people differently."

In spite of recent Ontario, the word "racism" still can be shameful indecency. Torontonians can see the main drama of the land. I am told that too ambiguous to be meaning is disgusting.

"These are not the words declared Mr. Grube. It is a trend that is significant of a trend that is the same detestable other battles for social ocracy. No socialism of the name that is assertion of equality to race, color or creed determination.

"In these confused feeling dreadfully in good reason, in this ger is precisely the spurious security in and indecent super not quite like himself security is often at prejudice and the

MANY THINGS

To our advertisers, well wishers we wish sincere gratitude for during the year of you the Season's Greetings tried during the past year our best service your continued co-operation the coming year 1946.

To Simpson's Ltd. you for your kindness of one of our young men, Evans, a newcomer Windsor, Ont., for Christmas decorations given toward making Bethlehem, so beautiful.