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The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. VI, No. 8.

LONDON, ONTARIO, OCTOBER, 1934

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"GREEN PASTURES" COMING TO LONDON

The widely discussed, long heralded Pulitzer prize play, "The Green Pastures," will have its London premiere at the Grand Theatre on Monday night, October 29, and will be presented again on Tuesday, October 30, matinee and night.

Written by Marc Connelly and based on Roark Bradford's amusing Southern Negro sketches, the renowned dramatic triumph has been running for the past four years since its initial presentation in New York, February 26, 1930. With the exception of two roles which have been vacated by death, "The Green Pastures" still retains its huge Broadway cast headed by Richard B. Harrison who never has missed a single performance in his internationally-famous role of "De Lawd."

Three baggage cars are necessary to carry the scenery and lighting equipment of this spectacle over the country. Three other cars carry the troupe. There will be but one visit of the Green Pastures to this city, as the play will have a New York engagement in the spring, after which it will be sent to London.

In eighteen separate scenes, "The Green Pastures" presents the simple plantation Negroes' fantastic idyls of Heaven and of the old Bible stories. Rich comedy, music, drama and spectacle abound in the play which has been termed by a famous New York critic "The Divine Comedy in Black-face."

Included in the splendid company are Daniel L. Haynes, remembered for his starring role in the motion picture "Hallelujah," Charles H. Moore, Alonzo Fenderson and others. The original Hall Johnson "Heavenly Choir" containing more than a score of mixed voices is an integral part of the presentation.

Three advance agents are arriving at intervals of one week to herald the approach of "The Green Pastures" and to complete arrangements for the play's engagement here. They are William Schneider, Beverly Kelley and Fred Davidson.

Ever notice that when a doctor is sick he isn't so much worried about it as his patrons are.

Noah picked out one of the worst climates on earth for his ark to settle in.



RICHARD B. HARRISON, appearing this week in Green Pastures, who just celebrated his 70th birthday.

TYLER ACTS JUDGE

LOS ANGELES, Calif. —(ANP) — For the first time in the history of California, a Negro attorney sat as judge in Superior Court here when Willis O. Tyler was appointed to serve on the bench in Department 46 A, adjunct court to Superior Judge Rev. Ben Schauer. Los Angeles courts are so crowded that prominent attorneys are being asked to assist in relieving the calendar. Their service is gratuitous.

Tyler is a Harvard Law graduate, having practiced in Los Angeles more than twenty-five years.

COLOR LINE HITS BISHOP

CHICAGO — (ANP) — Dr. W. J. Walls, Bishop of the A.M.E. Zion Church, was subjected to much humiliation last week when he waited nearly half an hour before being served food during a visit to an inn in the Colonial Village, at a Century of Progress Exposition. Only after he had made a vehement protest, was he given attention by the employees.

"BOOKER T. III" ENROLLS

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — Booker T. Washington III, Los Angeles, California, registered as a student at Tuskegee Institute today. Washington, who is a grandson of the late Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute, was graduated from the Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles, and won recognition as a student in the school of architecture. He will enter the Freshman College class and will continue his studies in architecture.

Petition Circulated In Behalf of Turner

A petition is being signed by the Colored People of Western Ontario in the interests of Fred Turner, 19-year-old Chatham boy convicted of murder and sentenced to hang on December 3rd to have this sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

AID GIVEN 4,000 RACE STUDENTS

Record Enrollments In Most Colleges
Despite the Times

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. — (Special to ANP) — Defying depressed conditions which have reduced resources of the country and ushered in one of the most trying times in history, Negro students from various high schools and preparatory institutions in all parts of the U.S. are thronging in larger numbers than ever to the colored colleges in the South and East.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Under the program last year as authorized by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration a total of 1,207 colleges and universities qualified. This year the student-aid will probably go to about 100,000 men and women students will be an optional matter to be determined by each individual institution. Dr. Ambrose Caliver represented the Negro students in working out the plans.

Howard Gets Most

The total allotment to 79 colored colleges throughout the nation for the nine months period is \$281,006, the monthly total being \$31,234. The schools receiving the highest monthly allotments are Howard U. \$1,635; Tuskegee \$1,215; Va. State, \$870; Hampton \$1,080; W. Va. \$795; Houston Jr., \$750; N. C. A. & T. \$960; Benedict \$630; Ark. State \$765; Morris Brown \$690; Fisk \$450; Lane \$480; Wiley \$465; Va. Union, \$405; Ky State \$465; Southern \$480; N.C. State \$435; S. C. State \$765; Allen \$450; Ala. State \$450; Clark \$480; Ga. Ind. \$480; Prairie View \$780; The remainder of the schools receive \$300 or less each. Eight colleges in Texas received the largest total state monthly total, \$3,540, while eleven colleges in N. C., were a close second at \$3,525.

NEGRO SALESMAN GETS HIGH POSITION

REAF F. WILLIAMS

It has just been announced that Reaf F. Williams, 4550e Garfield has been appointed as a regular authorized salesman with the Monarch Motor Company, 3137 Locust Street. This company is a regular Ford dealer and carries a line of the latest models of the Ford car.

The position which Mr. Williams holds is unusual for colored people in Saint Louis in that he is paid the regular salary schedule as that of other salesmen, takes his turn on the floor certain days a week as other salesmen and is given all the advantages which are accorded to the other employees of the firm.

Mr. Williams' friends are congratulating him and are loud in their praise of Auffenburg, president, and Mr. Fairbanks for their courage in employing a Negro salesman in the position of that which Mr. Williams holds, because it is a well known fact that many of the auto dealer officials of St. Louis do not employ Negroes in such capacities.

Mr. Williams is an outstanding auto mechanic, having been recognized as such by the Packard Motor Company

CAN HANDLE MOBS

MARSHALL, Texas, Oct. — Texas, which has been disgraced by 391 lynchings since 1889, has at least one sheriff who knows how to handle mobs. He is John C. Sanders of Marshall, sheriff of Harrison County, who has just been nominated for his 13th two-year term. Nomination is tantamount to election.

In 1925 when a mob assembled around the Harrison County jail intent on lynching two Negroes suspected of murdering two white men, Sheriff Sanders promptly mobilized his deputies, searched the mobsters, took their weapons and jailed a number of them. The others quickly left town. Sheriff Sanders kept the men in jail until the next morning when he released them after a lecture. For this act he was awarded a bronze medal by the Interracial Commission. He has held office for twenty-four years.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People points to Sheriff Sanders as an example for other southern sheriffs to follow.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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

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EDITORIAL

PULLMAN CONDUCTORS WANT NEGRO PORTERS TO JOIN WITH THEIR UNION

By WILLIAM PICKENS
(Reprinted from St. Louis Argus)

But necessary for what? We think "necessary" to keep the Pullman conductors in their jobs. When any business concern begins to retrench in personnel, it cuts off first the most unnecessary parts of its personnel: the Pullman Company cut off many "conductors," four hundred or more of them according to the report of the conductors, themselves. Why did they cut off conductors instead of cutting off porters? Because the conductors were "white"? No siree: no such nonsense as that in America—anywhere. It was because the conductors are less necessary to the business than are porters: a pullman car can be run without a conductor, but not without a porter. Even in the most prosperous times some pullman cars were run only with a porter in charge, or even several cars with a head porter.

But these porters never have had any rights which either the Pullman Company or the Pullman conductors were bound to respect. Even Mr. John Passenger was "always right", however nasty he might be or however big a lie he might choose to tell on the porter.

In "them good old days" the conductors paid no attention whatever to the plight of the porters: the porter belonged to a lower class in the animal kingdom. The conductor was insulted at the very idea of taking the porter into a union with conductors and giving him the right of organized self-defense. Why it would spoil porters even to give them the right to talk back to anybody—even to a brutal drunk, a dirty little traveling snob, or especially to a tyrannous conductor.

But finally the porters (without the slightest gesture of help from conductors) succeeded in organizing a union or "brotherhood" of their own and lastly along came old man Depression and hit the conductors in the solar plexus. And now the conductors are trying to absorb, or rather to subjugate, this porters union for the benefit of the conductors. And we are amused, but not surprised, to read the following paragraph from a letter sent out by "Mr. Warfield, president," of the Conductors' Brotherhood, to all the conductors telling them just why the conductors' organization has finally decided to extend

a welcome hand to the porters to come in—but to come in at the back door and to remain in the kitchen:

"It took this step only after repeated requests from our members to do something to stop the loss of conductors' jobs to porters in charge and to seek relief from unfair working conditions generally. Acquiring jurisdiction over porters makes it possible to remove the incentive to put porters in conductors' places, by reviving the rule established under federal control providing that the wage runs with the place. This would give conductors' rates of pay to porters in charge. Had we represented porters from the beginning, this rule could have been preserved, and today there would probably be three or four hundred conductors working instead of being on furlough. There are many many other advantages of great value to both parties in this joint representation."

I say to pullman porters: "Watch your step." This is the most classic motto for you in this emergency. If these conductors can get you in and under they can put the screws on to keep you from accepting places as porters-in-charge or as ticket collectors by any other name. Why not suggest to them that your organization and theirs merge into a union of pullman car employees," with all of you on equal footing? That they may refuse, of course, but it will be a good way for you to get rid of them on their own motion.

Beware of the Greeks when they bring gifts, especially since they never brought them when the gifts were really and sorely needed.

THESE THOUGHTS

May these thoughts, be just tiny reeds,

To stir hearts and minds to kindly deeds;

One day of joy, one day of sorrow, Though wealthy today we may be poor tomorrow.

Such is life, from day to day So be careful what your tongue may say.

Kind words will cheer a struggling brother,

Therefore let's all help one another;

Life's trails are hard enough; to bear

And each and everyone has his share.

Some in sickness, with its aches and pains,

Some in loss of worldly gains: Others through slander and shame

Suffer the loss of their good name.

Tales of kindly deeds, and words of cheer

Are welcome music to any ear;

So let's spread sunshine around about That people may laugh, sing and shout.

That greed and selfishness may cease

And our hearts and minds be filled with peace.

May faith, mercy and charity abound

Then joy and happiness will be found.

—Kewpie Oklar Buggs,
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PROFESSOR TO STUDY INDIAN AFFAIRS

By ISAAC FISHER

HAMPTON INST., Oct. 22 — The United States Bureau of Indian Affairs requested the release of Professor Clarence D. Stevens director of the School of Business during the first semester.

He is to make an economic sociological survey of opportunities for the Cherokee Indians, and for that purpose will proceed to the Cherokee Reserve in North Carolina. This survey is in the furtherance of a new policy of the government, which is intended to develop lay leadership among the Indians, with the ultimate end in view of turning back the government of the Indians themselves as rapidly as they are fitted to exercise it.

That policy is expressed by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in the statement that "The increasing use of Indians in their own official and unofficial service must be pressed without worrying" and that "With respect to unofficial Indian self service, a steadily widening tribal and local participation by the Indians in the management of their own properties and in the administration of their own service must be pursued."

The designation of a Hampton professor to do service for the Indians is in keeping with the school's traditional labors for this race. Indian education in the Hampton Institute.

During Professor Stevens' absence, Miss Ethel C. Buckman will serve as acting director until the appointment of another head of the department.

BODY OF MISSIONARY COMING TO THE U. S.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., — (A.N.P.)

—The remains of Mrs. Susan Reynolds Underhill, wife of the Rev. Irvin W. Underhill, Presbyterian missionary to West Africa, was passed away last Saturday, are expected to be shipped here for burial.

Word waws received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, 2104 Catherine St., that their daughter had died in Batanga, West Africa. Her elder sister, Mrs. Gough McReynolds, passed away a month ago, unknown to Mrs. Underhill.

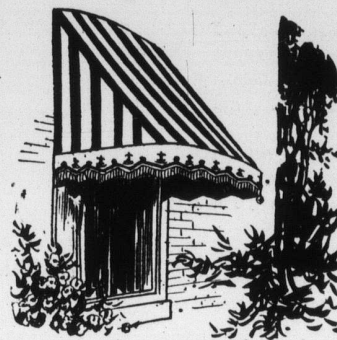
Mrs. Underhill waws prominent in social and educational circles here. She was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and taught in the local public school system.

AFRICANS MAN VESSEL

MONTREAL, Canada — (A.N.P.)

— Natives of this city curiously regarded the French sloop D'Entrecasteau, when it docked here last Tuesday. They were most interested in the African crew with 12 huge Africans, fully armed, doing duty as able-bodied seamen on her decks. There are 120 men in the crew with 13 officers.

A. J. Carter



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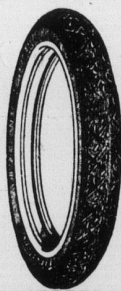
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LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Mary Drake and daughter Florence spent Thanksgiving week-end in Woodstock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Smith.

Mrs. Freda Wiffin accompanied by Miss Jean Moxley were the guests of Mrs. Carrie Hunt in Toronto.

Miss Evelyn Jenkins accompanied Miss Verlyn Ladd to her home in Dresden Thanksgiving week end. Miss Ladd is a student at the Normal School here.

Mrs. Wm. Ryckman formerly Miss Gladys Stafford became the bride of Mr. Wm. Ryckman of Dresden.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter. Rev. T. H. Jackson officiated.

Close friends and relatives were present. The bride had no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryckman have taken up residence in Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jackson and daughter Marguerite accompanied by Miss Dorothy Chandler spent a week visiting friends in Windsor.

Mr. Wm. Groat and mother Mrs. E. Groat, accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Harris, Mrs. C. E. Jenkins and daughter Kay spent a few hours visiting friends in Appin.

Mr. Norman Fountain is a member of the senior rugby team at Sir Adam Beck Collegiate.

Mr. Laverne Jones, formerly of Brantford, has taken up residence at the home of Mrs. M. Drake. Mr. Jones has secured a position here.

Miss Rosista Wilson is residing at the home of Mrs. M. Drake during her stay here.

Fr. and Mrs. Wm. Berry and daughter Ellen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norris in Toronto, during Thanksgiving week-end.

Miss Pearl Henderson of Ingersoll has secured a position in the city.

Mr. Jimmy Jenkins spent the week end with some of his friends in Toronto.

Mr. John Harris accompanied by Mr. George Harris and family of Toronto spent a few days in the city with friends and relatives. All are former residents of London.

Rev. Plummer of Windsor spent a few brief hours in the city.

Rev. E. A. Richardson of Brantford was the guest speaker at one of the Sunday services in the B.M.E. Church recently.

The annual tag day was held in Woodstock on Saturday, October 20. Taggers from London, Ingersoll and Brantford assisted for the occasion. The total amount raised by the taggers \$86. Rev. E. A. Richardson is in charge of the congregation of the Woodstock church.

The Dunbar Social Guide is holding its annual Social Affair at the home of Evelyn Jenkins, October 30th. An elaborate menu and a very pleasant evening is being planned by the executive.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jackson and daughter Marguerite, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Chandler spent a week in Windsor recently.

Mr. John Harris accompanied by Mr. George Harris and family of Toronto, were the guests of friends and relatives for a brief stay in the city. The above were former residents of the city.

SUNDAY SPEAKER ON PROGRESS PROGRAM

DR. W. A. YOUNG

As in the past the St. Louis Argus and the Missouri Insurance Company are receiving many letters of congratulation and commendation for their Sunday afternoon radio entertainment featuring the program of progress of the colored race over station WIL. These programs are broadcast each Sunday afternoon at 5.30 p.m. Tune in and hear them.

Last Sunday afternoon the speaker, Attorney Robt. S. Cobb of Jefferson City, Mo., gave an interesting talk in Negro Education and Race Relations. Many favorable comments have been received concerning Mr. Cobb's address.

This Sunday Dr. W. A. Young, physician and surgeon, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Young is Physician in Chief at St. Mary's Infirmary and People's Hospital, member of the visiting staff.

NEGRO SAILOR DIES A HERO

NORFOLK, Va. —(ANP) —Samuel Lewis Pettiford, 39 years old, of New York City, and brother of Mrs. Collie Carter, a well known citizen of Norfolk, 401 Chapel Street, who perished in the recent Morro Castle marine disaster, was revealed to be a Negro, thus upsetting all previous information that no Negroes were listed among the ship's passengers or crew. He was a bath steward. Pettiford was drowned as he attempted to rescue a white woman as flames were engulfing the steamer.

TO MANAGE NEWSPAPER

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (A.N.P.) — Jimmie Smith, former managing editor of the Amsterdam News, was appointed general manager of the California Eagle, it was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bass, owners of the fifty-year-old publication.

A complete reorganization of the EAGLE is under way with the business being incorporated, it was stated.

Evening Technical & Commercial Classes
Registration this Week

The office of the London Technical and Commercial High School will be open for registration each afternoon and evening this week.

REDUCED FEES

A registration fee of \$2 is charged. All students attending 80 per cent of their classes from the time of registration to the close of the Winter Term will be entitled to a refund of \$1.00.

Classes Open Tuesday, October 9th

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Open Evenings

TO SAY THIS

By Eleanor Trent Wallace

"Mrs Ways Than One to Kill a Dog"

"She's an old liar, I did pay her" and Ronnie Smith coolly lighted his cigarette and picked up his hat, glaring insolently at poor old Hagar Boone, his landlady.

The latter stood, crippled and bent with rheumatism, her gnarled fingers twitching in angry protest. On the settee opposite, Mrs. Smith, his mother, high brown and rather pretty in a shallow frumpish way opened her lips to speak but Mrs. Boone started first. Her gullah dialect was usually somewhat difficult to understand but now under the strain of anger and excitement, it was almost hopelessly so. However she managed to make her point clear, that the reason she had written to Ronnie's mother was because she needed her money and secondly because she felt it her duty to tell his parents that the money they were sending their boy to go to school on was being thrown away on liquor and dissipation. Why, the very day he got the check he came back so drunk that he could hardly get upstairs and the next morning when she asked him for her money he had put her off and continued to put her off day after day until she wrote to his parents. She had expected sympathetic unresisting, instead his mother was almost indignant that any one should dare to talk about her son.

"I am quite sure, Mrs. Boone, that you must have forgotten or something, for if Ronnie said that he paid you, he did I am sure."

Mrs. Boone was muttering half to herself, "A liar am I? and a kid like that to call me a liar—that is bad—bad."

"Well," Mrs. Smith half apologized, "I am sure that Ronnie did not mean to speak rudely to you but I have a very high sense of honor—only of course I never allowed him to be provoked."

She rose to go and drew on her gloves.

"Well, Mrs. Boone, you try to think over it again and see if you didn't make a mistake. In any case I know that I can leave it to my boy to take care of his debts."

Old Mrs. Boone hardly listened. She kept mumbling to herself as she watched them leaving—"a liar he called me—me an old woman!"

Along towards night it began to rain—harder and harder until soon it was turning streets and roads into small rivers it seemed. But where Ronnie and his friends were spending the evening, no one was interested in what was going on outside. Inside, there was gaiety and light, plenty of light—and plenty else that was wet—but the wet was not rain. Some one of the party did come towards normal thinking not more than an hour after it was too late for Ronnie's companion and chum to catch the last train. But that was all right—Ronnie took him to his room to spend the rest of the night. There was no taxi in sight when they left the street car, about eight blocks from Mrs. Boone's, so they had to walk, though his pal had to be sup-

WILL RUN BUS LINE IN HAITI

Economic Venture of the Race to be
of Considerable Scope

NEW YORK. — (By Cleveland G. Allen for ANP) — The Utilities D. Haiti Company recently formed to conduct a transportation system by operating a bus company in Haiti has opened offices at 2143 Seventh Avenue. The step is said to mark the first entrance of American Negroes in the business field.

The company which has been organized with a reported capital of \$150,000 has obtained a franchise to operate a bus line in the city of Port-Au-Prince, the seat of the capital of the country and other important towns and cities of Haiti.

The company was formed after a survey was made by a representative of the Utilities D. Haiti Corporation who while visiting Haiti made a study of the roads with M. Henri C. Rosmond, a native of Haiti and personal representative in New York of President Stenio Vincent. A thorough study was made of the transportation facilities in Haiti and the need of the formation of a company that would bring about improvements in this direction.

ported in that effort. Twice he fell in the watery streets and each time Ronnie got further soaked trying to get him up. It was late fall and chilling to the bone but he cheered him on with promises of his warm room and the big snowy bed that poor crippled old Mrs. Boone provided him by some miracle really. Even thoughtless Ronnie had stopped long enough to marvel at her ability to do such expert and immaculate housekeeping with her crippled condition—she could do things—amazing things without help. She was a very determined old woman.

Now as he stood shivering in the hall fumbling for his key with one hand while he still held on to his chum's arm with the other, he sincerely hoped that she was fast asleep and would not hear his late entry. As he guided his drunken friend to the foot of the three flights of stairs however, he could hear her grumbling sleepily to her old cat.

"Git out of here Tabby and stop pretending you ain't had your supper—I hates a pizen liar worse than anything on earth."

When the two intoxicated young gentlemen reached the long sought place of rest Ronnie rubbed his eyes and looked about him. Then he rubbed them all over again. The room was clean, clean of everything except the head and tail boards of the bed—everything else was gone, side pieces, springs and bedding—there was absolutely nothing else in the room. His friend tipsy, and chilled looked around him.

"You're an awful liar, Ronnie," he said.

SPECIAL

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WILL BE HONOURED NEW ATHLETIC CLUB

Richard B. Harrison, native of London, well-known actor who plays the part of the Lawd in Green Pastures is to be entertained in the British Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday evening, after the service, to a or and members of the Rotary Club reception, and on Monday by the may-at dinner, at which time, by request of the Dawn of Tomorrow, the keys of the city will be given him. It is believed that this is the first time a welcome of this nature has ever been paid to one of our Race.

The colored people of London are manifesting a keen interest in sport and kindred activities and have formed a club to be known as the Union Athletic Club with spacious headquarters at 541 Nelson Street. This will be a social centre for all men of the race, and will include a library, gymnasium etc. The premises are well lighted and nicely decorated and the club should gather a large number of members. Some good donations have already been received and others will be greatly appreciated. The officers elected for the current year are: President, Charles Bell; Vice President, Chas. Poindexter; Secretary, Fred Ball; assistant secretary, Allen Anderson.

POISON DOSE FATAL

Woman Mistakes Box of Deadly Oxalic Acid for Salts—Dies Within Twenty Four Hours.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 Mistaking a box of poison powder for Epsom Salts cost the life of Mrs. Peggy Mitchell, 38 years old. She was brought to City Hospital No. 2 Tuesday morning by her daughter, Isalle Brwn and succumbed Wednesday at 8.55 a.m. A coroner's verdict of accidental poisoning was returned in the death.

Before her death Mrs. Mitchell was able to explain her fatal blunder to hospital attendants. She stated that she went to the bathroom about 7.30 a.m., Wednesday and took a dose of what she thought was salts from a box sitting on a shelf. About an hour later she became violently ill. She returned to the bathroom and to her mortification found that the box from which she had taken the powder bore a poison label.

Doctors attributed Mrs. Mitchell's death to Oxalic acid poisoning.

MORE QUINTUPLETS

Three of Babies Born in 1907 Are Alive Robust and Healthy

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 22 — (AP)—The birth of five children to a Negro woman in Emmanuel County, Ga., in 1907, has become known here through the casual mention of the attending physician, Dr. Rufus Graham, of Savannah.

If the filing of birth reports in Georgia rural section had been compulsory at that time, the birth of the five babies would have been widely known. However, it was only at a recent meeting of local doctors that Dr. Graham brought up the subject.

His fellow doctors questioned him and learned that three of the Negro quintuplets are alive now and are robust and healthy.

Dr. Graham plans to visit Emanuel County in the next few days to obtain data for the records of the American Medical Society from other persons who are familiar with the birth of the five Negroes 27 years ago.

TO STERILIZE NEGRO

Can Leave Germany if They Object To Operation

Life for Negroes in Germany is an anomaly, according to William T. Frary Von Bloomberg, Baron, who has recently returned from Germany where he went to become acquainted with the customs of the home of his adopted parent, the Baroness Von Bloomberg.

In an interview at the office of the Boston Chronicle, Mr. Frary Von Bloomberg pointed out that under the Hitler regime all Negroes and peoples not German had to be subjected to sterilization, or the alternative was that they had to get out of the country. However, in speaking to officials of the German Republic he was informed that Negroes were regarded with high esteem and that as a citizen of the country no position was closed to them.

At the present time the majority of the colored people in Germany are the children of French Colonial troops and German women during the Occupation of the Rhine.

London Notes
Miss Clara Durant expresses herself as having spent her holidays very enjoyably in Cleveland.

Mr. R. A. James is visiting with his sister in New York en route to the West Indies where he has accepted an appointment as supervisor of schools.

We also wish to express our sympathy for Mr. James and family in the loss of their mother a few days ago.

Mrs. Jean Myers spent a few days visiting in Toronto. She reports a very enjoyable visit in the Queen City.

BRIEFS

The death of J. A. Pinckney occurred on August 14th in the Muskoka Sanatorium at Gravenhurst. He is survived by the daughter and the son, of Boston, Mass., and a host of friends.

The death of Mrs. Mary Ball, wife of the late Rev. Richard Ball of Toronto, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Parker. The deceased left 3 boys and 1 daughter and a great number of friends.

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ETHIOPIA IS CENTRE OF ITALY-JAP STIR

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 — International dispatches received here tell of trouble which has developed in the African empire of Abyssinia through the competition of Japan and Italy for its trade.

A report from Italy stated that troops were being sent to Italian colonies to protect them in case a conflagration in Europe should command Italy's undivided attention at home. Abyssinia borders upon colonies in question.

According to a high colonial authority, Japan's advance in Abyssinia had been tremendous.

Returns at the Japanese Finance ministry show Japan has been steadily gaining in African markets. Exports to that continent in the first seven months of 1934 amounted to nearly \$31,000,000 compared with about \$22,000,000 for the corresponding months of 1933.

Build Military Strength

The other reason was the fact that the ruler of that land, Emperor Haile Selassie, has modernized his army with airplanes, howitzers, field artillery and other modern equipment. All this in addition to the fact that the Abyssinian cavalry already is noted as one of the finest bodies of its kind in the fighting world.

That army is understood here to be composed of 150,000 men, and for months past there has been uneasiness over rumors that a holy war was not beyond the realm of possibility.

Premier Mussolini will attend a conference of all his army generals. It is regarded as likely that the Red Sea colonial military situation will be discussed at this meeting.

The recent cancellation of the 'picture bride' marriage of Miss Masako Kuroda, daughters of a Japanese Viscount, to Prince Liji Araya of Abyssinia, was reportedly at the instance of Italy.

Await Scottsboro Ruling

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (ANP) — Awaiting a ruling in their petition for a rehearing of the court decision affirming their death sentences for allegedly attacking Mrs. Victoria Price on a freight train near Paint Rock, Ala., in 1931, are Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris defendants in the famous Scottsboro case. These matters await final rulings from the Alabama Supreme Court which convenes this week.

NEGRO FARMERS METT

The annual convention of the National Federation of Colored Farmers will be held at Charleston, Mo., October 30th, 31st, 1934.

Governor Guy B. Park has commissioned H. L. Drew of Bunceton to represent the Negro farmers at this convention. Matters of interest to farmers will occupy the time of the delegates and officers.

WRIGHT ENDORSED FOR EPISC'L HONORS

CHARLETON, W. Va. — West Virginia annual conference of the A.M.E. Church during its sessions held last week endorsed Dr. R. R. Wright, Jr. for the Bishopric. The motion was made by Rev. A. H. Gary, secretary of the conference and more than a dozen other officers and delegates rose to second the nomination. The vote was unanimous.

Speakers hailed Dr. Wright as being "wellborn." His father being a distinguished educator and banker.

His mother was a devoted guardian and Christian lady.

Dr. Wright aside from being acting president of Wilberforce University is editor of the Christian Recorder, has studied in Berlin University and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

PROTEST FORCES REMOVAL OF "DARKIE" THEATRE SIGN

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 — Protest from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against a sign reading "Hear the Darkie Chorus of 200 Voices" caused its prompt removal by Manager Robert M. Weltman of the Paramount theatre in Times Square here.

"We are extremely sorry that this phrase caused you any ill-feeling," Mr. Weltman wrote. "However, let me assure you that there was no intentional motive in putting this up. The moment we received your letter we had this phrase taken down. Let us assure you if there is anything that we can do to further any particular interests that you have in mind, we should be glad to."

1000 MEMBERS GOAL OF NEW YORK N.A.A.C.P.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 — The New York branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has launched a drive for 1000 new members. Beginning Sunday, Oct. 7, members of the executive committee spoke at several of the leading churches. The speakers were James Egert Allen, president of the branch; William Jickens, national field secretary; F. J. Fleming, and Miss Wilhelmina Adams. Over 400 people witnessed a program at the 135th Street Y.W.C.A. that afternoon where Attorney William T. Andrews was the principal speaker. Attorney Alan S. Dingle and Miss Frances Williams of the Y.W.C.A. National Council spoke to a membership group at St. James Presbyterian church the following Tuesday evening.

SPEAKS OVER RADIO ON PROBLEMS OF N.Y. NEGRO

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 — James E. Allen, president of the New York Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak tomorrow morning (October 20) over station WNYC on "Problems confronting the Negro in the City of New York." The speech will be part of the annual membership drive of the N.A.A.C.P. branch.

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