

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

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Spiritual "Find" Is Due On The Coast

HOLLYWOOD — Sister Wynona Carr of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been touring the south and middle-west for the past four months, is due to arrive in Hollywood this month



for a recording session with SPECIALTY RECORDS. The young spiritual singer gained regional acclaim with her first SPECIALTY recording of "Each Day," backed by "Lord Jesus." Her magnetic vocal delivery is done with poignant fervor and sincerity that has captivated listeners throughout the country.

CLOTURE VOTE IS PRIME FEPC NEED

New York — With the Senate scheduled to take up the McGrath FEPC bill in the next few days, supporters of the measure declared that a vote for cloture to shut off a filibuster is the prime need at this time.

"All supporters of FEPC legislation should write to their Senators at once urging them to vote for cloture and then to vote for the strong McGrath bill," said Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"Some Republicans and some Democrats have already indicated they will vote for cloture, but at the present moment sufficient votes are not openly on record. There are indications that the Dixiecrats do not have enough votes solidly pledged to prevent cloture. One influential southern daily paper, the Dallas Morning News, and one chain of newspapers (Scripps-Howard) have both asserted that the Southerners lack the votes at the present time to prevent cloture. This means that there are a number of uncertain Senators who have not declared either one way or the other.

"Our primary job in every state is to get Senators on record for cloture. The argument with them should be that regardless of how they feel about the bill itself they should vote to shut off a filibuster so the bill can have fair debate and be voted upon. Both Republicans and Democrats should be asked to support cloture."

MODEL RACIAL HARMONY MAINTAINED IN WINDSOR

WINDSOR, — A bronze plaque to a main street building commemorates the city's history as Freedom Station on the underground railway that once spirited slaves out of the southern States.

Windsor promised freedom to the Negro then and today it tries to keep its promise.

Gives Examples

As the latest measure of its success, civic leaders point to the appointment of James E. Watson, a Negro, as city solicitor. They can name other specific instances—a Negro alderman, doctors, clergymen, policemen, and a vice-president of the local council of women.

But a better example even than these, they feel, is the general way that the city's 2,000 Negroes fit into the total population of some 125,000.

Dr. Roy Perry, Negro dentist, says "We never think of our color in Windsor."

No Mention

Dr. Perry grew up here, went to school and played organized sports with other boys and "there was never a mention that any of us were of a different color." Now he's an alderman on the 10-member city council.

At the polls last December he drew more votes than any other candidate.

The city's official policy is non-discrimination. Last year, a by-law was passed empowering the city to refuse renewal of business licenses to stores which had a record of racial discrimination. It has not yet had to use the by-law.

Although just across the border from Detroit, Windsor felt no effect of the 1946 race riots in the United States city. Unlike Detroit, Negroes here inter-marry with members of other races. They live throughout the city, although there is an east-side downtown area most-heavily populated.

DRESDEN GROUP HEARS BILL OF RIGHTS APPEAL

DRESDEN — A national bill of rights to combat Communism which was to define the social and political principles of the Western world was heard here tonight by Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, of Toronto.

Unity Council

Mr. Feinberg spoke at a meeting sponsored by the local branch of the National Unity Council in this Kent County town which last year was the storm centre of a controversy over Negro rights.

Noting the Ontario Legislature's action to legislate against discriminatory clauses in property deeds, the speaker said, "A fair employment practices act will be next."

"Discrimination in employment is the main battle-line in the struggle for maximum democracy."

Mr. Feinberg said Communism was "an idea, not a nation or a thing." It was something which could only be defeated by "another, more powerful, healthier idea."

Communism was a philosophy which, he said, fed on war, chaos and mass-resentments.

"Prejudice is the 'soft spot' in the defence program of Canada and the United States," he said.

He said Canada needed a bill of rights "to witness our faith in the U.N. declaration and to enshrine the protective ideals of democracy in a concrete form to which every inhabitant of Canada may refer with pride and confidence."

Calling for legislation to guarantee equal job opportunities for all races and creeds, Mr. Feinberg said, "It is futile to guarantee equal suffrage and deny equality in the quest for jobs."

He said many firms in Toronto rejected outright the application of a Negro for clerical employment, and "a shocking number" of offices were closed to Jewish secretaries and bookkeepers.

"I know fine Jewish girls who have found it necessary to change their names and hide their religion in order to obtain employment in banks and other concerns—forced to barter

their self-respect for a job," he said.

Education, Legislation

He said he believed the answer to racial and religious prejudice called for a combination of "education and legislation."

He pointed to the fair-mindedness and mature sincerity of Canadians. Once the facts about job-bias are made clear to them by education, they will demand a law.

Mr. Feinberg said that if the British North America Act could overcome the cleavage between the French and the British, it could overcome all the prejudices dividing Canada's people. But only when the act "extends its legal assurances beyond the French-British covenant to the other racial and ethnic groups in the Dominion."

He added, "This can be effectively and swiftly accomplished by the adoption of a national bill of rights, patterned after the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the U.N. Assembly in 1948."

DISCRIMINATION VICTIM WINS \$3,000 SETTLEMENT

New York — Acceptance of the sum of \$3,000 by Walter Tannis, Negro sandhog, as compensation for wages lost because of a discriminatory discharge, brought to a successful conclusion a year-long fight by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against discriminatory practices by contractors who built the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel.

Announcement of the settlement, reported to be the largest yet secured by the Commission, was made on Oct. 31 by the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, the agency with which Mr. Tannis, a year ago filed his complaint against the George H. Flinn Corporation, contractors for the tunnel. Mr. Tannis charged that he had been dismissed because he had vainly sought to obtain employment for Negro union members while the company was employing white non-union workers.

Jesse Owens Stars On Heidt Program

Minneapolis, Minn. — A bright, new singing star looms on the horizon of the entertainment world in the person of Jesse Owens, 18-year-old baritone, who won the first



Quarter Finals of 1950 on Horace Heidt's Original Youth Opportunity Program in Minneapolis Sunday night with his rendition of "Glory Road." The coast-to-coast broadcast gave the youth a 12-point margin over the four other contestants who competed with him for the \$750 first prize. On the seven weekly broadcasts, Jesse Owens had taken the \$250 first prize, as audiences throughout the midwest proclaimed him winner over some tough competition. As a singer of Negro spirituals, Jesse displays a rich, resonant voice with a virile quality that seems destined to make its mark in the world.

Heidt discovered Jesse in his home town of Akron, Ohio, where he was working as shoe shine boy in the Portage Hotel barber shop in order to earn money to pay for his beloved singing lessons. On the very night he graduated from East High School, Heidt called him to sing on his Philip Morris broadcast. Jesse accepted the invitation and ever since has been busy proving Heidt's feeling that he is destined to become as great a personality as Duke Ellington and that other Jesse Owens who won laurels on the track.

A soft-spoken young man, well-mannered and poised, Jesse easily makes friends wherever he goes and has become one of the best liked members of Heidt's troupe of youthful showmen. Intensely interested in perfecting his voice, he can be heard practicing at any time of day or night—whether helping to unload the prop truck, shining his shoes, or in the bathtub. They always know where to find Jesse—he's behind that voice!

Although he was a football star in high school and graduated with scholastic honors, Jesse's own personal "Glory Road" leads to the only goal he has set for himself—to become America's greatest baritone.

The NAACP was retained by the complainant to represent him and the case was presented to the State Commission by Mrs. Marian Wynn Perry, assistant special counsel. An award of back wages was secured last spring for Curtis Chaney, a complainant in another case.

Dawn of Tomorrow Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

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The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co.

EDITORIAL

We are grateful to the great number of newspapers for their editorials and readers in which they have commented upon the problem of discrimination against our people in Canada. We have received letters and clippings from far and near speaking of the unjust action taken in Dresden, Ont., a place so near and dear to a great number of our folk.

We hope that the Legislature now meeting in Toronto will not turn a deaf ear to this mumbly which, if let continue, will turn into a great volcano and its rage will be felt and seen in places least thought of. Who would have thought this smouldering fire would break loose in a little town like Dresden, the home granted by the Good Queen for the settlement and security of the one-time run away slaves who came to Canada, the home of the free.

Aimed at correcting this situation in Dresden where certain restaurant owners refuse to serve Negroes, we learn an amendment to the Municipal Act was introduced in the legislature by A. A. McLeod (L.P.P. Bellwoods). This change would void any business license or permit where it was shown the holder discriminated against a customer because of his race or creed. This the government should do to protect the rights of the people whom it represents.

McLeod deserves credit for his thoughtfulness of his fellowman, regardless of their race or creed, to take the step he has to right this great wrong that has been done.

Again our hats are off to the City of Windsor which has shown the United Kingdom where it stands in this matter. To show their appreciation, the Windsor Civic Government received a resolution from the annual district conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The resolution recorded appreciation to the city fathers for approving the recent appointment of James Watson, 38 year old Negro attorney, as Windsor's new city solicitor. The church leaders said: "This appointment is considered without partiality and establishes a precedent we hope will be followed by other municipalities."

TENNESSEE'S \$6,000,000 NEGRO BUSINESS — UNIVERSAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S AMAZING SUCCESS

Six million dollars in assets, sixty million dollars of life insurance in force, 4th place among Negro life insurance companies both in admitted assets and of life insurance, upwards of half a million dollars in cash and four million dollars in first class bonds, is the amazing record of Memphis, Tennessee's dynamic Universal Life Insurance Company—one of the youngest of the 52 Negro life insurance companies operating in the United States!

Under the wise and energetic leadership of Dr. J. E. Walker, President since its birth in 1923, Universal Life has taken its place as one of the notable organizations of its kind. The name "Universal Life" has become a household word among insurance buyers served by the Company in a compact territory touching four distinct geographical sections of the Un-

There are two days in every week about which we should not worry, two days which should be kept free from fear and apprehension.

One of these days is yesterday with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders, its aches and pains. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control.

All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed; we cannot erase a single word we said. Yesterday is gone.

The other day we should not worry about is Tomorrow with its possible adversaries, its burdens, its large promise and poor performance. Tomorrow is also beyond our immediate control.

Tomorrow's sun will rise, either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds—but it will rise. Until it does we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is yet unborn.

This leaves only one day—today. Any man can fight the battles of just one day. It is only when you and I add the burdens of those two awful eternities—yesterday and tomorrow, that we break down.

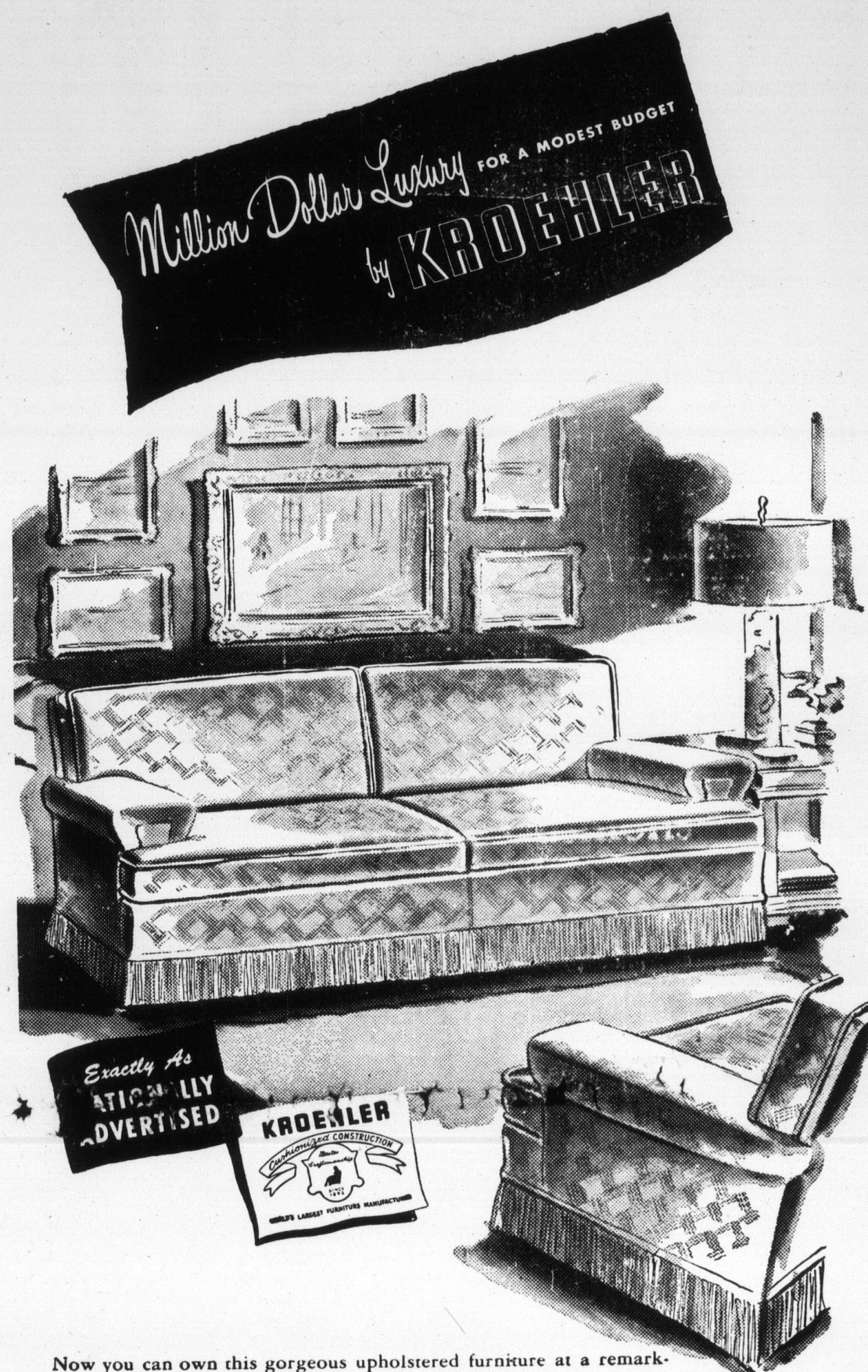
It is not the experience of today that drives men mad—it is remorse or bitterness for something which happened yesterday and the dread of what tomorrow may bring.

ited States: the South, Southwest, Middle West, and Far West. This big business maintains a network of agency offices in nine states: Arkansas, California, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

To appreciate the story of Universal Life Insurance Company, which reflects Doctor Walker, it is helpful to have an insight into the individual. The management of the Universal Life Insurance Company is headed by Dr. J. E. Walker, holder of a degree of Doctor of Medicine from Meharry Medical College and a Bachelor of Science degree from Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical College. Horatio Alger would find much in the life of the President of Universal Life Insurance Company to interest him. Like many Americans who have achieved signal success, Doctor Walker came up "the hard way." After receiving his primary education in the schools of Claiborne County, Mississippi, which was as far as his parents could help him, he supported himself through Alcorn A. and M. College by farm work and summer teaching. Savings from his teacher's wages enabled him to complete his medical education. Truly his early life was not devoid of sacrifice and privation.

Associated with Dr. Walker, Universal Life is fortunate in having a group of top executives of outstanding ability who have long devoted their talents to the efficient operation and progressive development of the Company. Archie W. Willis, First Vice-President; Benjamin Garfield Olive, Jr., Vice President and Agency Director; Mark William Bonner, Secretary; John Alexander Swayze, Assistant Secretary; Dr. Julian William Kelso, Medical Director; A. Maceo Walker, Actuary, have ably supported Doctor Walker in his work, and through their combined efforts have helped bring Universal Life into the high position that it enjoys throughout the insurance world today.

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NAACP HEAD CALLS CIVIL RIGHTS NO LONGER A NORTH-SOUTH FIGHT

Chattanooga, March 23 — "The fight for Negro rights is no longer a North-South fight," stated Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in an address before the closing mass meeting of the Southeast Regional NAACP Conference, held here last week-end. "It is a fight of decent people everywhere, white and black, for a decent, democratic America."

"The South will never reach its maximum economic potential as long as one-third of its population is restricted to the lowest-paid, most menial employment," Mr. Wilkins said. Declaring that the FEPC idea is "being driven home," the NAACP official asserted, "An FEPC bill is not a social equality bill, but a bill to give all men a fair chance to get employment and promotions according to ability. FEPC will not take jobs from whites and give them to Negroes."

Emphasizing the fact that the campaign for full citizenship in the South "is being aided by many white Southerners—church women, college students and faculties, and workers in organized labor unions," Mr. Wilkins stated that "the NAACP is not at war with the South" but rather with the inherent idea of white supremacy. He pointed out that this idea of white supremacy, as expressed "in the denial of equal education, denial of the right to vote freely, and denial of equal employment opportunities," is fought by the NAACP wherever it manifests itself.

Other members of the national office staff who addressed the conference were: Gloster B. Current, director of branches; Miss Lucille Black, membership secretary; Franklin H. Williams, assistant special counsel; and Daniel E. Byrd and Miss Leah Brock, assistant field secretaries.

ATLANTA U. — THE LATE EDITOR'S ALMA MATER

It was at this university the late James F. Jenkins, editor of the Dawn of Tomorrow and founder of The Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People in Canada graduated.

Although chartered since 1865, it wasn't until 1930 that AU became a full-fledged graduate and professional school. Like other schools that came into being after the Civil War, AU's first students were of low academic standing.

Many who finish at one of the five Atlanta colleges continue their studies here. Courses in the Arts, Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Library Service, Social Work lead to an M.A.

Quiet-spoken Rufus E. Clement has been AU's president since 1937.

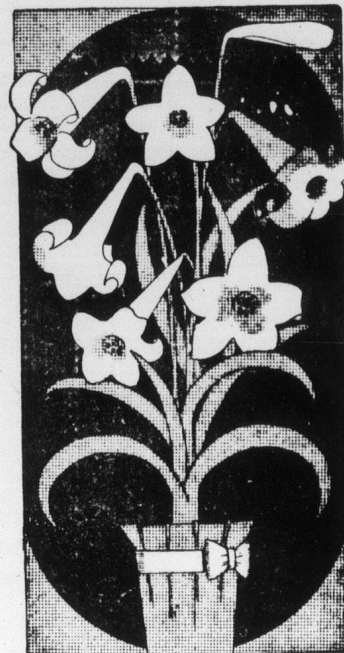
STUDENTS LEARN

ABOUT NEGROES

ATLANTA, Ga. — Georgia Tech students attending the regular meeting of the Wesley Foundation on the campus were told this week by president Rufus E. Clement of Atlanta University that the most serious question in western civilization today is the race question, and that racial segregation is our nation's biggest sin.

According to the speaker, educators are far ahead of ministers and churchmen in the field of race relations.

The Negro's attitude toward the white man, President Clement described in responding to a question, varies from intense and bitter hatred to a sympathetic understanding of those people who feel that they need to have somebody to look down on in order to assuage a deep sense of insecurity.



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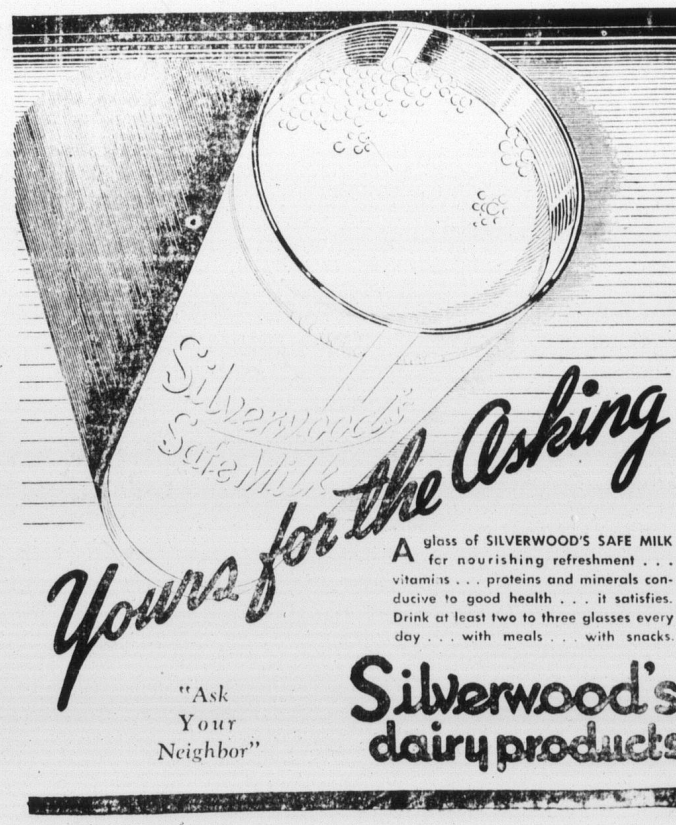
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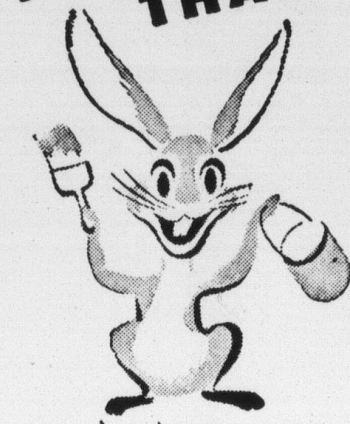


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TORONTO NOTES

Some Women Were Talking, a play presented at Soho St. A.M.E. Church under the direction of Mrs. Kay Livingstone, a talented young woman from London, Ont., also a radio artist known to the public as Kathleen with the Big Brown Eyes. Among some of the artists taking part in the play were Miss Blanche Eastman, Doreen Phibbs, Aubrey Forbes and Mrs. Livingstone. The players have had a request to repeat their play at an early date.

Cabaret Supper Dance will be held in Rai Purdy Auditorium on Monday, April 10th. Entertainers Frank Palmer, swing favorite of Toronto's night clubs, featured with Ruddy Spratt and the Mad Hatters. The program is sponsored by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A. F. of L., C.P.R. Division Toronto. Frank Cromwell, Pres., Leslie Cromwell, Secretary-treasurer.

NEGRO CENTRE
PLANS CARNIVAL

The Negro Theatre Guild has amalgamated with the Negro Community Centre. The Guild created news last year at this time in the drama festivals.

Although the Guild remains self-supporting it has been able to solve one of its most serious problems of rehearsal space by this move with three evenings a week at the NCC one for each of their groups: drama, choral and dance.

It is in this Centre Hall, 3007 Denison St., that the Guild is holding its annual Carnival this evening. This year a new feature is being introduced, a Carnival King and Queen contest. They will be crowned at the Mardi Gras Ball in Verdun at LaSalle Hall, Tuesday, February 21st.

The news that the Atomic Energy Commission in the United States has been instructed to proceed with the manufacture of the Hydrogen Bomb will be received by thoughtful people with grave concern.

History has shown that new weapons of one nation have usually been quickly countered by opposing nations. Ironclad warships, submarines, planes, tanks, poison gas, all were matched by similar weapons on the part of opposing forces. In the same way the U.S. production of the atomic bomb stimulated the development of a similar weapon by Russia. This in turn has led to the latest decision to make the more powerful Hydrogen bomb. It can be expected that Russia will attempt to construct a similar weapon.

One of the serious aspects of this situation is the growth of the pyramid of potential destruction, without achieving the answer to the real problem of how nations are to live together in peace in the same world. To achieve this goal it is necessary for the nations to overcome their fear of each other. The building up of ever-increasing destructive power increases rather than decreases such fear.

Neither the secular communism of Russia nor the materialistic capitalism of the western nations provide good soil for the growth of the spirit of good will and international understanding. We must therefore look elsewhere for our greatest help.

The Society of Friends believes that the solution can only be found through the spiritual forces of good will. We therefore appeal to people throughout the world to strengthen within themselves and through the religious organizations of which they are members, respect for the spiritual qualities which are the inheritance of every human being. The strengthening of such forces will lead

to greater awareness of the needs of our fellow men. The obligation of all governments to meet, through international effort, the basic material, cultural and spiritual needs of all people will then be more clearly seen.

A strong appeal of this kind from people throughout the world directed to their own churches, to their own governments, and to the United Nations, could have the effect of making Communism less secular and capitalism less materialistic. It could also avoid both extremes by leading to the middle way of religiously motivated economic and cultural co-operation.

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ANTI-DISCRIMINATION
COMMISSION

TORONTO, March 27.—A five-member committee of the Anti-Discrimination Commission, which would serve to see that fair employment practices were carried out, was asked today by the Liberal member for the riding of St. Paul's in the Legislature.

As his bill was given first reading, the member said he had such a commission accomplished much in its relations between employers and employees.

Mr. Brown's bill would provide an offence for any employer who discriminated against a worker on the basis of race, creed or color. "This is a matter which should be dealt with," was the comment of L. M. Frost.

NAACP SOUTHEASTERN

START MEMBERSHIP

NEW YORK, March 27.—The NAACP has elected 250 delegates to the 1948 National Conference in Chicago last week to devote increased efforts to membership drives, membership secretaries, and the Colored People, a fifty-five branches have already reported on their ship campaigns.

Largest membership group reporting from Birmingham and each of which was for 5,000 members. The branch has set a goal of 2,000 members and the Tampa branches in Miami, Durham and Raleigh are conducting drives.

Two field secretaries, Daniel E. Brown and the Southeastern period.

NAACP YOUTH

CIVIL RIGHTS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 27.—The NAACP youth delegates to the National Conference in Chicago last week are pledged to fight discrimination and discrimination against the Colored People, and end.

"We pledge ourselves to the NAACP youth delegates to the National Conference in Chicago last week are pledged to fight discrimination and discrimination against the Colored People, and end.

The group of the Southeastern NAACP and to the NAACP youth delegates to the National Conference in Chicago last week are pledged to fight discrimination and discrimination against the Colored People, and end.

YALE U. GROWTH

New Haven, Conn., March 27.—Senator J. B. Bunch has been elected to the Senate, a federal energy planner, man to receive the distinguished Yale University award Wednesday.

The former professor was his role in the United Nations Commission on the Eastern Front in 1948. Senator Robert F. Kennedy, chairman of the Commission, who presided over the trial and execution of state, was awarded.

ANTI-DISCRIMINATION COMMISSION URGED

TORONTO, March 23 — Appointment of a five-man commission which would serve without pay to see that fair employment practices were carried out in the province was asked today by John G. Brown, Liberal member for Waterloo North, in the Legislature.

As his bill was given first reading the member said New York State had such a commission and it had accomplished much to foster proper relations between employers and employees.

Mr. Brown's bill would make it an offence for any employer to discriminate against a worker because of his race, creed or color.

"This is a matter to proceed slowly with," was the comment of Premier L. M. Frost.

NAACP SOUTHEAST BRANCHES START MEMBERSHIP DRIVES

NEW YORK, March 23 — As the 250 delegates to the NAACP Southeast Regional Conference in Chattanooga last week pledged themselves to devote increased energy to membership drives, Miss Lucille Black, membership secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced that sixty-five branches in the Southeast have already reported their membership campaigns under way.

Largest membership goals in the group reporting have been set by the Birmingham and Atlanta branches, each of which will conduct a drive for 5,000 members. The Memphis branch has set 2,500 as its membership goal; the Knoxville branch, 2,000 and the Tampa branch, 1,500. The branches in Montgomery, Ala., and Durham and Raleigh, N.C. are each conducting drives for 1,000 members.

Two field secretaries from the national NAACP staff, Miss Leah Brock and Daniel E. Byrd, are working in the Southeast area for the campaign period.

NAACP YOUTH PLEDGE CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHT

CHATTANOOGA, March 23 — A pledge to fight the evils of segregation and discrimination was made by youth delegates to the Southeast Regional Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held here last week-end.

"We pledge our co-operation to the branches in their efforts to secure two million registrants in the next national election," a resolution adopted by the young people asserted. "We shall work until the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights has been adopted in full."

The group called upon the youth of the Southeast Region to give full co-operation to the program of the NAACP and to urge active support for NAACP youth councils and college chapters by the administrators of colleges and universities and the principals of schools.

YALE U. GROUP HONORS BUNCHE

New Haven, Conn. — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche has been selected over a senator, a federal judge, an atomic energy planner and another statesman to receive the first annual Distinguished Public Service Award of Yale University Political Union on Wednesday.

The former Howard University professor was chosen on the basis of his role in making the peace as United Nations representative in Palestine in 1948 and 1949.

Senator Robert Taft, David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Commission, Judge Harold Medina, who presided over the Communist trial and Dean Acheson, secretary of state, were mentioned for the award.

POLICEMAN CHARGED IN DEATH OF NEGRO

LAFAYETTE, Ala., — Two white policemen today were charged with murder in the death of a young Negro who was fatally injured in jail. The officers had arrested him for deflating the tire on a police car.

Patrolman James R. Clark and Doyle Mitchum were released under \$5,000 bond each, pending the next session of the Grand Jury, March 6. The warrants charge the two officers with beating 18-year-old Willie B. Carlisle with a rubber hose after they had put him in jail Saturday night. The Negro died in Hospital Sunday morning.

Sheriff J. M. Abney quoted the policemen as saying they struck the Negro because he pulled a knife on them.

AUDIENCE SEGREGATED HAZEL SCOTT PROTESTS

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., March 24 — (AP) — Hazel Scott, Negro pianist, refused to play before a segregated Negro-white audience at the University of North Carolina here last night. However, she went on with her concert when the auditorium was cleared of all but university students.

Money was refunded to non-students.

It was the second of two Scott appearances at the university. Last night she played before a segregated audience. But afterward she said she arrived late because of transportation difficulties and did not know Negroes were seated in a separate section.

NAACP EASTERN MEET DISCUSSES 1950 AIMS

NEW YORK, March 23 — An overall discussion of NAACP program and the objectives for 1950 is the theme of the Eastern Leadership Training Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, taking place in the Willkie Memorial Building here on March 25th.

Delegates from the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia are scheduled to hear Acting NAACP Secretary Roy Wilkins discuss "The Status of the NAACP Legislative Program and the Need for Political Action."

Other speakers at the conference, at which Director of Branches Gloster B. Current is presiding, include: Miss Lucille Black, membership secretary, speaking on "The Nationwide NAACP Membership Campaign;" members of the national legal staff, discussing "Civil Rights and Legal Procedures;" Clarence M. Mitchell, Jr., labor secretary, leading the discussion on "Labor and Employment Problems;" Henry Lee Moon, director of public relations, speaking on "Publicity and Promotion;" James W. Ivy, acting editor of THE CRISIS, discussing that magazine's promotion; Mrs. Ruby Hurley, youth secretary, speaking on "Youth Work;" and Walter P. Offutt, Jr., church secretary, discussing "Church Co-operation and How to Secure It."

NAACP SEES ROBESON BAN AS FREE SPEECH DENIAL

NEW YORK — "The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People believes in free speech for everybody," Acting NAACP Secretary Roy Wilkins has said in a statement opposing the banning of Paul Robeson from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's program on the National Broadcasting Company television network.

"We believe that no one should be denied free speech because of political beliefs," Mr. Wilkins stated.

ROY WILKINS BECOMES LIFE MEMBER OF NAACP

NEW YORK, March 23 — Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, became the first NAACP staff member to hold a life membership in the Association when he completed payment this week of his \$500 membership.

Mr. Wilkins was appointed acting executive head of the NAACP last June 13, to serve during Walter White's one year leave of absence. Prior to this appointment, Mr. Wilkins had been assistant secretary since he came to the NAACP in 1931, after serving as managing editor of the Kansas City CALL since 1923. He also served as editor of THE CRISIS, NAACP magazine, from 1934 until his appointment last year as acting secretary.

Although several officers and board members of the NAACP, past and present, hold life memberships, Mr. Wilkins is the first of the Association's paid executives to add his name to the roster.

You don't need to know a hungry child to help him, do you? Thousands of Canadians are sending CARE food packages overseas to hungry children they don't know. Send your CARE package today and give health and happiness to a forgotten child. Send eleven dollars to non-profit CARE, Ottawa. Delivery is guaranteed.

NAACP MEET WILL HEAR OF E. ST. LOUIS JIM CROW END

DES MOINE, Iowa — The successful breakdown of segregation in the public schools of E. St. Louis, Ill., will be described by David Owens, president of the E. St. Louis branch of the NAACP at the Midwest Regional Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to be held here April 1 and 2.

State problems of discrimination in education, housing, public accommodations and employment will be discussed by a panel consisting of: Rev. Robert Johnson, president of the Illinois State Conference of the NAACP; Atty. Luther B. Glanton, president of the Iowa State Conference; Atty. Willard B. Ransom, president of the Indiana State Conference; Milton Stevens, president of the Kansas State Conference; Ashby Gaskins, president of the Minnesota State Conference; Charles Banks, president of the Colorado State Conference; Stuart Parker, president of the Missouri State Conference; and Dr. J. L. Leach, president of the Michigan State Conference.

Roy Wilkins will be principal speaker at the closing mass meeting of the Conference. Members of the national NAACP staff who will lead discussions in their respective fields are Gloster B. Current, director of branches; Franklin H. Williams, assistant special counsel; Clarence M. Mitchell, Jr., labor secretary; and Miss Lucille Black, membership secretary.

NEW NAACP LIFE MEMBERSHIP

FORT WORTH, Texas — Dr. George D. Flemmings, president of the Fort Worth branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a member of the Association's board of directors since 1947, this week completed payment on a \$500 life membership in the NAACP.

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ANTI-RACIAL DISCRIMINATION POLICY OF GUELPH "Y."

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GUELPH DAILY MERCURY,
Guelph, Ont., March 21—The Guelph Y.M.C.A. summer camp conducted every year at Edgewood Park, Eden Mills, is developing a happy, healthy group of youngsters who know no such thing as racial discrimination as it is practiced in the Southern United States, and, in one instance, as we have seen in Ontario," C. T. Sharpe, director of the camping section, Department of Education, Toronto, told the Y's Men's Club in an address at their regular meeting last night.

Mr. Sharpe, active in Y.M.C.A. work for more than 40 years, made an unexpected visit to the locally-operated summer camp at Edgewood Park last summer in his official capacity of inspection. He said he was pleased at what he saw. He found the Guelph Y.M.C.A. camp a superior camp in many respects to any he had ever seen in the province. The dining room was the cleanest and airiest, the staff under Ernie Berner and Bob Berner and Bob Nagge the most able and conscientious of any he had visited.

He said he believed the camp site was excellent and the equipment and facilities beyond complaint. The boys and girls who spend a part of each summer in this camp will grow up and go through life with vner ideals and personal qualities," he declared. They would be among the first to "champion the principles of brotherhood among men."

To illustrate the difference in feeling between the various races and colors as they are found in the United States and Canada, Mr. Sharpe told of an incident which occurred during his visit to Florida. Boarding a street car where policy decrees that the seats in the rear section are for colored folks only, he deliberately sat down in one of the reserved seats at the back. He received

a number of evil looks from the white passengers in the car. A colored man shied away from sitting down beside him. He had to urge him twice to sit down in the seat, and tried to engage him in conversation. He told him that he came from Canada.

"Well, that makes a difference," the colored chap replied in evident admiration for Canada and disgust with the well-defined Jim Crow tactics of the Southern States which decree separate drinking fountains and separate windows for selling theatre and ball park tickets to Negroes.

"I thought that was the nicest thing anybody could say about this country," Mr. Sharpe added.

J. I. "Sandy" Sanderson, manager of the Bell Telephone branch here and a boyhood pal of Mr. Sharpe in collegiate days in Toronto, introduced the guest speaker. Mr. Sanderson took the opportunity of congratulating the Y's Men's Club on the reputation which they have gained as a group in Guelph. Through a combination of hard work and good fortune they had raised impressive sums of money for welfare work and were "the envy of most of the service clubs in town."

SOUTHEAST NAACP CONFAB ASKS INTENSE VOTE DRIVE

Chattanooga, March 23 — A call to NAACP branches in the Southeast to conduct their most intensive registration and voting campaigns in history was issued by 260 delegates to the Southeast Regional Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held here last week-end.

Representatives of NAACP local units in eight states in the Southeast called upon Congress to enact anti-poll tax legislation to insure fuller participation in democratic elections, asserting that "poll tax payment as a prerequisite to voting limits the exercise of a free ballot." They also opposed the Lodge-Gossett Constitutional Amendment to abolish the Electoral College, which would "give unfair advantage to the most reactionary political elements in the North and South."

The delegates voiced their determination to have Congress enact a fair employment bill with enforcement powers and called upon the Senate to pass S. 1728, the McGrath FEPC bill. The conference also demanded passage of effective anti-lynching legislation, inclusion of domestic and agricultural workers in the Social Security Act, abolition of segregation in the National Guard and continuation of the NAACP's legal attack on segregated education. President Truman was urged to "order the housing agencies to stop promoting segregation and get in line with the Supreme Court decision outlawing government support of restrictive covenants" and "to rescind the loyalty order and request introduction of appropriate legislation providing for a loyalty program guaranteeing due process of law."

AFRICAN CHIEF

HEADS FOR HOME

LONDON, March 24 — (AP) — Tribal Chief Seretse Khama left England today for his native Bechuanaland in Africa after accusing Britain of Hitler-like racial discrimination.

The 29-year-old hereditary head of the Bamangwatos, making no attempt to conceal his chagrin over the Government's ruling he must go into exile for five years, left for Africa on a British flying boat from Southampton.

Never Fed Up

He answered a reporter's inquiry about his attitude toward Britain with: "I have never been fed up with Britain."

But, in a letter published today by The London Times, he said the Government had snatched away his tribal

crown "for no crime, except that I have married an English woman."

The Government has modified a previous ban on his return home to permit him to rejoin his white wife in Bechuanaland and to remain there until after the birth of the child the couple expect in June.

Oxford Student

Educated at Oxford University Seretse created a sensation in 1948 by marrying a blonde working girl named Ruth Williams.

Britain, which as protector of Bechuanaland, passes judgment on who shall succeed to the Bamangwato chieftainship, admitted in a White Paper published Wednesday that it considered Seretse unfit to rule because of his marriage. He had neglected, it charged, his public duty and sown seeds of tribal disunity.

In his letter to The Times Seretse retorted the real cause of the trouble was his marriage and the differences of opinion between those who support racial discrimination and those against it.

"... This racial discrimination" he wrote, "which in the past has been an exclusive feature of Hitlerism, has again come to the forefront."

GREATER NEGRO PARTICIPATION

(Christian Science Monitor)

The fact that about 88,000 Negroes now are enrolled, part time or full time, in all American colleges or universities, while slightly over 25,000 of these attend the institutions represented in the United Negro College Funds, is a hopeful sign for full-scale participation of Negroes in American democracy.

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Can Human Nature Be Changed?

By REV. W. A. CAMERON

The digerence between the daily paper and the Bible comes very often to this, that the daily paper reveals to you that the rest of mankind are desperately wicked and given to sin, and the Bible says: "Yes, and you are another!" Perhaps that is why some of you prefer to read the newspaper to the Bible.

Well, "The world is very evil,

The times are waxing late—" they always have been since mankind could write. T. R. Glover tells us that the oldest of all Egyptian manuscript contains a lament about the degeneracy of "these modern times."

It was written about four thousand years ago. You go back to the old Egyptian and the times are always very evil and degenerate. You read yesterday's paper and are soon convinced that the times are still evil and degenerate. What is the matter with mankind? Why is it that things go so wrong? Is there a remedy?

The Bible answers by referring to man's sin and God's salvation. Christian people know there is a power which can raise the fallen, which is stronger than the strongest tendency of human nature. The masters of literature know it, and will give you examples. The elder brother in the parable of the lost son is a type of those people who have lived very narrow, unobservant lives. He evidently expected that the brother who had come home after wasting his money in loose living was the same man now as in the ays of riotous conduct. If he had another fortune to use, he'd squander it. He does not allow for any conviction of sin, any healthy shame, any real repentance. It oes not occur to him that God may have done a wonderful work in the far country. When we turn to the Bible, the evidence is strong. It is almost a commonplace there that men may be radically changed in character. And in our deeper moments we know that this is our fundamental need. There will have to be new instincts, new impulses, new motives. People talk of "turning over a new leaf." Yes, but "carried forward." Are there bankruptcy laws in the spiritual life? Can you pay so much on the dollar and be clear? I do not think so. You can turn over a new leaf the first day of the year but you are the same man who went to bed December 31. No, it has to be done by God.

How many of us are facing situations that will not be bettered until we are changed ourselves? Well, how is a desert irrigated? By letting down the waters from the hills. How is the earth changed when summer comes? By swinging into new relationships with the sun. How is a man changed in the depth of his being? By entering into a new fellowship with a Life Divine greater than his life.

When men say to me, you can't change human nature, I always answer: Human nature is the only thing that can be changed. We cannot change the physical laws of the world. But the loves and hates and purposes of men can be, have been, must be changed. And wherever men are changed, there is the Kingdom of God.

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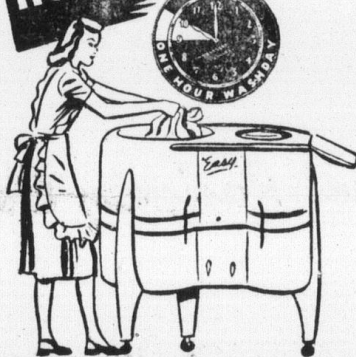
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LONDON NOTES

The services on Palm Sunday were well attended. Rev. Edwards, the pastor, took charge of both services. On Easter Sunday special services will be held in the evening by the children. Sacrament of Baptism at the morning service. The Gospel Choir will render faster songs. Rev. Edwards will build his address around the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis is in St. Joseph's Hospital where she will undergo a serious operation.

Henry Turner is quite ill in Victoria Hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. Wm. Berry and granddaughter have been quite ill in their home after returning from a visit in Buffalo.

Mrs. James Hill and Mrs. A. Brooks were called to Guelph to attend the funeral of Mrs. Brooks Sister-in-law.

Mr. Wm. Hunter, who had been confined in Victoria Hospital has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson have our sympathy in the loss of their little son Leslie Edward.

Mrs. M. Harris and her granddaughter Joan were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Vant in Detroit, Mich. the occasion being Mr. Vant's birthday. Mr. Vant was among those who received their security fund, for their services with one company over a period of 35 years.

Mr. James Brooks attended the house warming of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCurdy in Amherstburg.

Mr. Fred Jenkins and Mr. Kenneth Moxley of the city and Miss Vera Duncan of Toronto who are convalescing in the Byron Sanatorium with to thank the organizations and friends who have been so kind to them during their illness.

Mrs. G. Coursey, who has been quite ill is well again and able to take up her duties again.

Mrs. Emma Hackett has been confined to her home for a number of weeks with the flu. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold, of Detroit, Mich., visited with her for a few days.

The 49 Club will hold a social evening during the month of May. Watch for the date.

Mr. James Bowen of Toronto, and Mr. Ross Jenkins from Welland were the guests of the Jenkins-Howson family.

Mr. Stanley (Gabby) Anderson, one of our London boys who has been playing ball for the Juniors has signed a pro contract with the Pony League. From here he will go to Olean, N.Y., then to Hershey, Pa., for spring training. He will leave the city Sunday morning, April 9.

On Saturday evening his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson and friends will entertain in their home in his honour. We wish Stanley the best possible luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Corey accompanied by their mother and new daughter motored to Toronto for a few days.

Word has been received that Mr. Lewis Groat is quite ill in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

The young people held their program in Bethemanuel Church recently entertaining guests from Calvary Church, who gave a number in song. Papers were given by Miss Lois Carter, a student attending the

Normal School. Her paper was very inspiring. She told the young people why they should aim for a profession rather than take a job after finishing school, although it meant sacrifice for a short period, in the long run it meant security.

Miss B. Fountaine gave an address on discrimination, what it meant, and why each Negro should help to combat it wherever and whenever it arose. She said the Inter-Racial Group had taken up the challenge and asked the support of all concerned. Miss Fountaine is on the staff of the London Y.W.C.A.

On the following Wednesday evening a number of the Bowling Club entertained and presented Mr. Stanley Anderson with a shaving kit. Each one wished him well on his adventure in the world of sports.

On March the 20th members of the Community Family Club and representatives of Bethemanuel Church made their first payment, \$496.00, on the range and steam table for the church. They still have \$86 to raise and would be pleased if you would send your contribution to the treasurer, Mrs. G. Coursey, 9 Power St., city, by the last week in April.

Mr. Grant Boswell of Blenheim visited friends in London for a few hours last week end.

Mrs. Florence Jones of Brantford, and Mr. Stanley Drake of Detroit, children of Mrs. Mary Drake, London, entertained in honour of her birthday. An enjoyable evening was experienced by all.



EASTER GREETINGS !

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The Preparation Of Tobacco Seed Beds

(Experimental Farms News)

The production of healthy, sturdy, flue-cured tobacco seedlings begins with the proper fertilization and sowing of the seedbed. The Dominion Experimental Substation, Delhi, Ont. has, from time to time, offered suggestions which have over a period of years proved to be best for the production of good quality seedlings.

A number of growers use various kinds of manure on tobacco beds, both before and after steaming. This practice is not recommended because it has been found that steaming of manure as well as material containing large quantities of woody pieces, will result in the production of ammonia. The presence of an excess amount of ammonia may cause plants to turn yellow and become stunted. It is, of course, just as important to avoid using manure after seeding because of the danger of introducing disease, weed seeds and moulds. A great many outbreaks of the familiar pink and white moulds and mushrooms are due to the use of manure.

The amount of fertilizer recommended by the substation, says R. B. Rudd, is 100 pounds of commercial 2-10-8 or 2-12-10 for every 100 square yards of seedbed. This means four bags for the average greenhouse 150 feet long with two 12-foot beds. If this amount of fertilizer is used no other fertilizer materials should be necessary. Most greenhouse troubles are caused by over fertilization. The use of fertilizers that are

high in nitrogen should be avoided.

After the first pulling the plants may sometimes appear to require a "push". It is quite all right to sprinkle the beds with a complete fertilizer like a 2-10-8 or 2-12-10. Care should be taken, though, to wash all fertilizer off the leaves at once. Heavy applications of nitrogen at this time may result in the production of "watery" plants which do not survive too well in the field.

The choice of seed is important. Registered seed is the only way of assuring the production of plants which are true to variety. Only seed with a known high germination test should be used.

The purpose of the various methods of sowing is to obtain an even distribution of the seed. A number of materials may be used to dilute the seed — fine sand or sifted wood ashes are excellent for this purpose. Fertilizer may be used if the seed has not been sprouted. Some growers obtain satisfactory results by using soaked seed, water, and a sprinkling can.

Sprouting is not recommended because of the danger of destroying the germination of the seed by too high temperatures during the sprouting period, and the possibility of fertilizer burn.

The beds should be gently firmed after sowing to insure close contact between seed and soil. Here it should be emphasized that at no time should the beds be tramped or rolled. This practice can only result in poorly aerated beds which are very apt to have lots of green moulds, yellow patch and tipped-out plants, especially if they are watered too often.

If growers will use the proper amount of fertilizer, good seed, sown evenly, and keep the beds loose and well aerated, they should be rewarded by having plenty of sturdy, healthy plants for use at the right time for transplanting.

ENDS AND MEANS

THE HERALD, Montreal — The motive behind British banishment of Chief Suretse from his home and tribe is obviously maintenance of peace in Bechuanaland. A minority of Suretse's subjects, led by his malcontent uncle, resent the enthroning of a white queen and there is possibility that birth of a halfcast heir may heat resentment to violence.

Maintaining ease there is clearly Britain's duty, Bechuanaland having been a protectorate under her care since 1885. But in this instance, we are far from sure that the end justifies the means.

Neither are we sure that another end, pleasing the Jim-Crow-minded government of the Union of South Africa, justifies any means. It is time that that government was made to understand that Britain has no sympathy for the totalitarian aspirations of its race-rabid leaders.

It is the means that chiefly cause us to question the handling of Chief Suretse's case, however. Here is a young African ruler maintaining his right to marry the woman of his choice, and supported in that stand by the majority of his subjects.

The British government allegedly entices him back to London, then orders him to stay out of his kingdom and get his wife out before her baby is born. Offer of a snug annual income if Suretse will settle down among the fleshpots of London scarcely puts a better aspect on the affair.

With Mr. Churchill, we regard this as a "pretty shoddy business" and hope certain Bechuanaland leaders carry out their reported intention of having its legality probed by the Privy Council.

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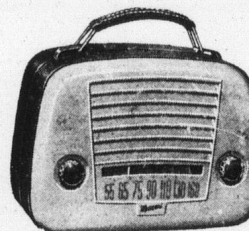
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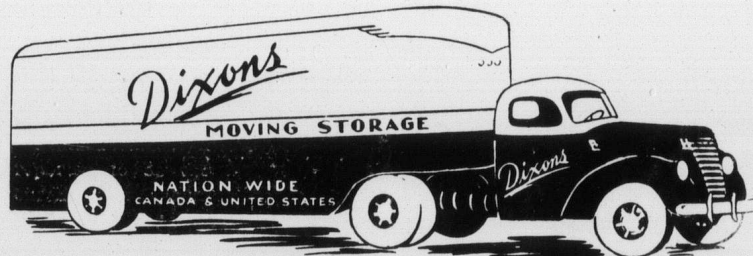
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