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#### CANADIAN FARM PRODUCTS PROVIDE YEAR-ROUND SALADS

Most of the common Canadian vegetables were known and used in the days long before the birth of Christ. Herodotus the Greek historian tells us that lettuce was served at the royal tables 2,500 years ago; wild cabbage, the common ancestor of cauliflower, was eaten by man over 4,000 years ago; cabbage and parsnips were known to the ancient Romans; carots and asparagus go back to pre-historic times; records indicate the cultivation of beets in 300 B.C.; and celery. onions and tomatoes come of ancient lineage.

There is considerable doubt, however, whether the vegetables of those early days would be recognized beside their descendants of today. Ages of cultivation together with scientific plant breeding in more recent times, have doubtless changed them almost beyond recognition.

Not only has the plant breeder and the market gardener been responsible for today's attractive vegetables; where they have finished, other specialists have taken over. Probably at no other time is so much study and research being given to the storing, transportation, packaging and marketing of Canadian fruits and vegetables, so that they may reach the consumer in appetizing and attractive form whether for fresh salads, for cooking, for canning or fastfreezing.

And probably more families today are realizing the nutritional value of plenty of fruits and vegetables and appreciating the many ways in which they can be served. It is not so long ago that vegetables were almost always cooked-often losing much of their goodness in the process. Today it is realized that many Canadian vegetables can be used raw, combined to make a crisp, colourful salad. Naturally the summertime, when heavier meals are not so attractive, is the ideal time for house wives to display their ingenuity with salads which will make the whole family ask for more. But canning. fast-freezing, individual storage lock ers, all combine to supply housewives with the ingredients for tasty salads the year round. A meal is always a little better with a salad.

#### JAPANESE WOOL IMPORTS

According to the Commonwealth Economic Committee publication "Wool Intelligence," Japanese imports of raw wool amounted to 28.3 million pounds during the final quarter of 1951, an increase of about 9 per cent over the previous quarter. During the year 1951, Japan imported 120 million pounds of wool of which Australia supplied more than 70 per cent. "

#### MURDERER CHARGED

Benskey, 49, the former policeman who was acquitted of a first degree murder charge in the March 19th slaying of two Negro bar patrons, faced an inconsequential charge of illegal possession of a gun.

Wyatt and James Blacknall were killed outsiide a White Plains bar

#### Ben Turpin Retires From Police Dept.

One of Detroit's most legendary police officers retired last week after contributing 25 years of service to the department.

He is Detective Henderson (Ben) Turpin, of Hunt street station. Widely known in the neighbor-

hood as "Mr. Ben", Turpin spent his entire 25 years in the Hunt precinct. Sympathetic and understanding, tough and ferocious, Turpin was the highest respect for "Ben", as they often referred to him. Conversely, he was feared and hated by deni-

zens of the underworld. reminded them that Turpin always was truthful and helpful.

When arresting persons for drunkenness often Turpin would say, violation of these rights. 'Your honor, I know this man, I tried to get him to go home. He refused so I had to lock him up, but feel that he has learned his lesson." Often the judges would reply, "Alright Ben, I will suspend sentence."

liceman began when he worked as a Red Cap at Michigan Central Station. Finally the opportunity presented itiself and he took advantage and made good.

During his 25 years on the force, Turpin was awarded 16 department citations. One was for killing a bandit in a gun battle, Jan. 3, 1930. of Detective Ernest Marshall.

Turpin is 54, and lives with his wife Margaret, at 2715 Jay.

#### LONDON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis from Toronto, Ont., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Howson for a few days. While in the city on Friday July 17th the two friends, Jack and the Howson residence. Many friends gathered to wish them many happy returns and present them with gifts. The evening was spent in sing song and games. Luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. Howson, assisted by Mirs. Davis, Mrs. B. Philips and Mrs. J. Anderson.

Mr. Geo. Anderson is spending his holidays visiting friends and relatives in various parts of Ontario and Michigan.

well after a severe illness in Beck Memorial Sanatorium.

Remember the Community Family Club Picnic at Springbank Park August 4th, Civic Holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Booker are by LaBenskey who objected to their spending their holidays attending the being served there. An all-white ball games and visiting friends in

#### Probe New "Confederate Army" NAACP Urges Att.-General

New York, July 17-A full investigation of reports of the organization of a group called "the American Confederate Army," which threatens to bear arms to prevent en forcement of Supreme Court antisegregation orders, was strongly well-liked and respected by his su- urged of Attorney-General James P. periors and associates around the McGranery today by Thurgood Marstation, the citiizen in the street, and shall, special counsel of the Nationthe Judges of Recorder's Court had al Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In his letter to the Attorney-General, Mr. Marshall noted that Associated Perss dispatches of July 15 Whenever Turpin arrested a pris- indicated that Bill Hendrix, selfoner and brought him before Re-styled "Florida Grand Dragon for corder's Judges, he gave a true state- the Southern Knights of the Klan, ment of the facts of the arrest, ac- announced that the organizationcording to reports. If the person "limited to white Christians," will said otherwise, the judges usually bear arms to "uphold our Constitutional right." Hendrix stated the group would donsider Supreme Court rulings against segregation a

A gathering at Orlando last weekena, at which the new outfit was organized, denounced the National Association for the Advenagement of Colored People and the Anti-Defam-Turpin's ambition to become a po- ation League as "hate groups" and said a drive would start to have al members of these organizations list-

"Hendrix was convicted in February of this year for mailing scurrilous postcards and fined \$700 and given a one-year suspended sentence," Mr. Marshall wrote the Attorney-General. "He and his org-Detective Turpin was a partner anization have now . . . organized for the express purpose of enforcing their un-American demands by force of arms, ever where these . . are contrary to our Constitution. Such action . . . would certainly violate . . . our laws against sedition. Conspiring to do the same acts would certainly clearly be in violation of the Smith Act."

"We, therefore, strongly urge that Frank celebrated their birthday at you, as Attorney-General of the United States, order a full investigation of this report and the necessary appropriate artion resulting from such investigation . . . Our only answer is vigorous prosecution by the Federal Government."

> Mr. and Mrs. James Hill's mother has been quite ill at their home for

On Sunday evening, July 18th the spent in sing song and games.

We are pleased to report Mrs. G.

Oakville. Ont.

TELLS IUE-CIO CONFERINCE OF NAACP ANTI-BIAS GAINS

Washington, JUly 17 - Techniques used by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in combating job discrimination were outlined by Herbert Hill, NAACP labor relations assistant, in an address before the Civil Rights Conference of the International Union of Electrical, Radio. and Machine Workers of America, CIO, held here this week.

Mr. Hill told IUE-CIO district delegates from various sections of the country that "a democratic CIO industrial union can make a major contribution in securing equal job opportunities for Negro workers, both in hiring and in promotions, by negotiating strong anti-discrimination clauses into union contracts and by viigorous use of grievance machinery to combat bias."

By insisting on enforcement of union contracts, Mr. Hill said, the NA ACP has recently been able to eliminate discriminatory practices and to secure new jbo opportunities for Negro workers in certain plants.

NAACP members from Huntington W.Va.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Buffalo, N.Y., were among CIO representatives at the conference.

#### DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM COM MITTEE HEARS NAACP ON RIGHTS PLANK

rights plank shaping up as the cen-Convention which opens here on il rights would be tolerated. July 21, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today placed before the convention's platform committee at a hearing in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, a strong program for forthright action against racial discrimination in this country. The program represents minimum tional organizations comprising the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. as well as 22 national Negro organizations.

Walter White, NAAACP executive implicit in our Constitution, have not been substantiated by congressional action."

The nine-point civil rights plank submitted by the organizations on whose behalf Mr. White testified includes: change in Senate rules to permit cloture (to cut off filibusters) by majority vote; establishment of a permanent fair employment practices commission with full enforcement powers; elimination of segregation in interstate transportation, Friends and relatives will be pleas- Community Family Club held their the armed services, the District of WITH ILLEGAL POSSESSION ed to learn Miss Mildred Smith will meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Columbia, all territories and pos-White Plains, N.Y. - Stanley La- soon be returning to her home quite H. Wilson. At the close of the meet- sessioins, and all other areas to ing Mrs. Wilson and her sister, Miss which federal authority extends; and M. Moxley served a dainty lunch. enactment of federal anti-lynching The remainder of the evening was legislation. The plank also calls for abolition of the poll tax and protection of the right to a free ballot; strength ening of the civil rights sec-Coursey's broken foot is improving tion of the Department of Justice; establishment of a permanent U.S. Con mission on Civil Rights: immed-The Wagner girls Eva and Maudie iate statehood for Alaska and Hajury acquitted him of the murder Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit and Pontiac, are visiting their grandparents in waii, and home rule for the District der prompt and efficient assistance of Columbia,

#### Urge Truman Bar Transfer Of Federal Parks To D.C. Rule

Washington, July 17 - President Truman was asked this week to prevent extension of segregation in the District of Columbia by vetoing a bill which would transfer certain non-segregated parks and playgrounds in the District from federal o local control.

In a letter denouncing the bill, H.R. 7502, Clarence Mitchell. director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the chief executive that the bill "is a flanking attack upon the civil rights program you have so ably championed" and a "very specific attack upon the policies of non-segregation in federal parks and playground facilities that Secretary Oscar Chapman has carried out through the Department of the Interior."

The bill provides for transfer of areas suitable for playground purposes to the control of the Commissioners of the Distriict of Columbia, who operate playgrounds on a racially segregated basis under the District of Columbia Recreation Board.

Mr. Mitchell urged the President to repeat his action of last year when he vetoed a bill which would have extended segregation in schools on federal territory. That veto, the Chicago, July 17 - With the civil NAACP leader said, "was a fair warning to the Congress that neitiher tral issue of the Democratic National open nor disguised attacks" on civ-

#### Mobile Lab Assists Local Health Unit

Toronto, Ont .- The large shiny metal motor trailer which you may civil rights demands of the 53 na- have been wondering about as it has been parked for the past few days on Second Street in front of the Simcoe County Health Unit office is the new mobile laboratory of the Ontario Department of Health which secretary, told the committee that is on tour through Ontario bringing civil rights "is an issue of national a complete laboratory service to disintegrity" and asserted that guar- tricts of the Province not in easy antees of equality of treatment and reach of permanent laboratory facopportunity for all Americans "tho' lilities, and offering aid to the health officials concerned.

This fully-equipped mobile lab, which will remain in Collingwood for the full week, is staffed by a two man team consisting of a bacteriologist and a technician. Mr. Russell Rudd is in charge of the lab, assisted by Mr. Frank Hubbard.

While here they are assisting the local health unit by making tests on milk and water specimens, and swabs of restaurant utensils. Such samples shipped to distant laboratory centres have often resulted in delays in making truly successful analyses impossible. Now, the inconvenience caused by these delays is eliminated.

In addition to such duties, this mobile lab is able to travel wherever needed in times of emergency and in case of disease outbreaks or epidemics it will be able to do onthe-spot preliminary work and rento local medical authorities.

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#### GIVE ME THE IGNORANT ONES

Leroy Johnson, ace dry cleaner of Beckley, who pyramided a laundry bag and a bar of soap into one of the best dry-cleaning plants in the country, says "Give me the ignorant ones." He was putting in a plug for the masses. He was paying tribute to the salt of the earth. He deplored the condition in which we so often find the trained and privileged people failing to give their support to the needs of the community.

Philosopher Robinson, observing political race, noted how the smart people are prone to stone "the woman caught in adultery." He watched how the so-called leaders were tearing down on ex-Ku Klux Klansman who long ago shed his robes. and became a state senator and served his Country as a Christian gentleman. Citizen Robinson says, "I do not condone Ku Kluxism nor do I believe in shooting a man down who has recognized his error and has changed his ways-neither do the masses. The smart, ones however, gather up to throw their big stones, so I say, 'Give me the ignorant ones. They rent the houses; they till the fields and they do the world's work.

"The educated people talk too much. They are those who always oppose you. They are the 'teareruppers.' The ignorant ones are those who buy the life insurance before the company gets strong. They, are the guinea pigs who take the medicine and test it out until it is proved safe enough to give the smart ones.

"They stand behind you when the trained ones shy away when you are hot water lest they be scalded or be seen helping you when you need it and while you are unpopular. They protect you and fight for you when the race riots start and the wars come. They pay the bills. They do not pay their taxes on to you to pay. They are the ones who come to your small store when you need a customer while the big shots hold back and spend their money down at the big shops. The little fellows and the untrained ones support one-man garages. They support your business when it's only a hole in the wall-And they are not ashamed to do so. They feed you when you are hungry They clothe you when you are naked They support you while the big fellows chew you down. Ces, give me the ignorant ones.

COLOR writes this editorial and THE DAWN OF TOMORROW reprints it without further comment.

#### TEN MILLION PEOPLE STARVE

There are ten million people in various stages of starvation in the Madras section of India. What hope do they have? This year, absolute ly none. Next year? Well, it depends on the rains in October. Already the wholesale misery in the famine areas has gone far beyond the ability of the Indian Government to provide relief. You can help our Commonwealth neighbors in India with \$10.00 CARE food packages. You will have the satisfaction of knowing that, through CARE. you have shown that Canadians, as individuals, are ready to help. Send your contribution to CARE, 73 Albert Street, Ottawa.



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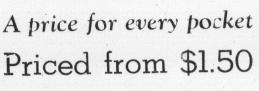
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VENICE T. SPRAGGS, TOP NEWSWOMAN SPEAKS IN DE. of secondary infection. TROIT

Mrs. Venice T. Spraggs, courier for the women's division of the Democratic National Committee. will address an expected 300 people at a special meeting in the Nacirema club, Milford at 30th, on Wednesday, June 25th, at 2 p.m.

The Wednesday address will climax a whirlwind visit to Detroit by Mrs. Spraggs, who will depart for visits to Lansing and Muskegon on Thursday.

A dynamic speaker, Mrs. Spraggs is on leave of absence from her job pened when Timothy came home as chief of the Washington bureau from St. Louis. She knew also he'd of the Chicago Defender. She is tell her in his own good time. There special assisitant to Mrs. India Ed- were no secrets between them after wards, director of the National Democratic Committee, and an assistant in the committee's publicity division.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Spraggs later moved her legal residence to Chicago, Ill. She iis an honor graduate of Spellman College, Atlanta, Ga.. a member of the National Council of Negro Women and of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for this small community in the Ozark women in journalism.

She arrived in Detroit Sunday and was feted at a tea in her honor in through medical schoolthe home of Solder Smith on 25th. Later, she addressed a group of 30 party leaders in the home of William Entzminger, 4405 Tireman, under the auspices of the 15th District at once," Tim told Luther. Democratic club.

#### INTERNATIONAL SURGEONS SEE COLOR TELEVISION OPERA-TIONS

Madrid-Details of surgical techniques were presented over the new Vericolor television for the first time in Europe to surgeons attending the Assembly of the International College of Surgeons, held from May 20 to 24 in Madrid.

One of the most important international medical meetings, the Madrid Assembly was attended by appro imately 2,500 surgeons from all inent figures as Drs. H. A. Brittain Rodolpho de Freitas, of France; Prof. D. Domagk, of Germany. and Prof. car. Max Thorek, of the United States.

During the five days of the general meeting, surgical operations, pa-tured. The operation was over, but thology demonstrations and similar exhibitions were color televised for the benefit of the attending surgeons, thus enabling them to follow the procedures involved closely and to study new techniques in surgery evolved by their colleagues.

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The Madrid color television demsored by the Pfizer International angry Corporation of New York, a subsidiary of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., of ican chemical and pharmaceutical preach his farewell sermon today. firm. Pfizer, whose scientists discovered terramycin, is the world's when Timothy and Martha reached hespital. We hope she will have a largest producer of antibiotics. Ter- the church. ramycin is now widely employed by surgeons for such purposes as prenal tract, post-operative care of God bless you. Etta Brock."

in medical and scientific education, right now." Two American universities are al- Timothy preached a sermon on the Ontario.

#### THE ANSWER

Martha knew something had hap- glorious answer. 12 happy years of marriage.

She prepared his supper, but Timfore an urgent call came from Luther | Barnes, asking him to come at once. Martha hurriedly took of her apron and climbed in the shabby car with him.

She was thinking that whlie Timothy was a minister in charge of hills, he was often called on to act as a doctor. Fortunately, he had gone

The Barnes family lived way out in the hills. They found Sarah Barnes in terrible pain.

"We must get her to the hospital afraid it's her appendix."

Luther turned pale. He was also stubborn. He said he wouldn't let his wife be operated on. She wasn't going to leave home.

Wants to Go

Sarah said weakly, "I want to go, parson."

Timothy told Martha to take pillows and a blanket and make a bed in the back of the car.

When Timothy was ready to pick Sarah up and take her to the car, Luther barred the door. "She's not going," he panted.

Timethy looked at Luther sorrowover the world, including such prom- fully. Before Luther realized Timothy's intention, Timothy had deal and A Lawrence Abel, of England; him a blow that sent him toppling Drs. Raymond Darget, R. Judet and to the floor. Then he lifted Sarah tenderly and carried her out to the

The next day she was still dangerously ill. The appendix had ruphe was still in grave danger.

Timothy went out to see Luther, to pologize, to try to make the distraught man understand, but Luther wouldn't let him in, told him to get roing and to stay away.

Tim drove away sadly. He found t at times very difficult to help these people, and often became discourag-

"Why are you so worried, dear?" Nerves, arteries and tendons, can be Martha asked him one day when compete against the other districts.

Tim told her then what had hapbened. He'd been offered a church in St. Louis, not a big one, but with a much larger salary.

unpleasant time with Etta Brock, a Esquire Hotel. wealthy woman who lived in a fine

need, which he'd refused to accept. He'd told her she couldn't buy her Mrs. Lillian Desmond, formerly of

No wonder Timothy was discouraged. One Sunday morning he told Brooklyn, N.Y., 103-year-old Amer- Martha he was leaving and would

Someone slipped a note in Timothy's hand. "Come out and see operative sterilization of the inter- what I'm doing to my tenant houses.

Color television is considered an son, I was out of my head with fear. association picnic, on Saturday May extremely important new medium But because of you, my wife's all 21st at Dundas, Ont. She also spent

ready using Vericolor television for Good Shepherd and His love for the daily instruction of medical students, sheep. Looking out over his congre- One of our young local business-

> strong, vibrant notes of the organ, ber of Commerce. saw the congregation rise and begin singing joyfully and vigorously Hearts in Christian Love . . ."

Timothy knew he had received a

#### OWEN SOUND NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green have othy only had time to say grace be- It is a very homelike dwelling and purchased a home on 11th Ave. East. in a nice locality.

> We are pleased to say that Mr. Norman Green, who had the misfor une to lose his left foot several months ago. has been successfully upplied with an artificial foct and s able to go about his daily life

Mrs. Eddie Johnson and children Toronto, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbot.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovejoy of Duluth. Minnesota, were visiting at her home with her father, Mr. Nor- Falls, Ont. man Green and family in Owen

and Mrs. Sam Harrison.

Mrs. Carrie Waldon of Guelph, spent three weeks with her daughters. Mrs. Sam Harrison and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fraser have returned from Toronto, where they ttended the annual meeting of the Ontario Society of Photographers at the Royal York. Several of their photographs were chosen for hanging, and one picture, a study of two-year-old Billy Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Green of Owen Sound, won an award, a ribbon of merit The pictures are now on exhibition in a department store window in To-

#### ST. CATHARINES NOTES

We were all very happy when Miss Diana Nicholson won the Junfor Girls Collegiate championship in broadjumping and baseball throw. After winning here she was sent to he'd come from a visit to Etta She took part in the baseball throw there in which she took first prize throwing 162 feet.

The Sportsman's Club held a very successful dance, at which a number of Torontonians were present. It Martha knew Timothy had had an was held in the Indian Room of the

Miss Thelma Grant and Mr. Alization procedures, is being used. Its house while the tenants on her farm fred Grant were in the floor show at the Sportsman's dance. Miss Grant Mrs. Brock had offered Timothy sang several numbers and Mr. Grant a generous check for some church tap-danced. They were very good-

way into the Kingdom and reminded Nova Scotia, who is residing hereher that we're told to love our neigh- abouts, has been holidaying in Bosonstration was arranged and spon- bors as ourselves. She'd been very ton, Mass. She spent two weeks here visiting with her father. She had a very lovely time.

> We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Helen Beatty, nee Sloman, of Strange things began happening N agara Falls, is very sick in the speedy recovery.

> > Mrs. Ira Bell has been visiting her sister at the Niagara Falls General

wounds and incisions, and control Luther Earnes, came, grasped his Miss Clarabelle Williams attended hand. "Thanks for socking me, par- the Toronto Bible College Alumnae Father's Day at home in Chatham.

and several other teaching institu- gation, he saw tears in many eyes men, Mr. Mal Nicholson, is now a tions are planning similar installa- The next moment he heard the member of the St. Catharines Cham-

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnston of Buffalo. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds, Our N.Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorsey.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorsey and by Maude McCurdy Welch sister, Mrs. Eddy, paid a flying visit to Buffalo, returning the same day.

> > > The Lion's Club gave a banquet for the bowlers at Lindwell Hall, in which Mr. Fred Dorsey took part

Mrs. Cecilia Bell attended the graduation of her son, George, from Notre Dame College, which took place in Welland on June 6th.

Little Gloria Hooper was one of the girls in the ballet group in the spring festival at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. June Bell celebrated her twenty-first birthday on the twentyfourth of May.

Mrs. Allan Bell and Mrs. Jean Hooper attended a surprise party for Mrs. Goldy Washington of Niagara

week end at Buckhorn Lake, enjoy- ber of the winning squad. Mr. Jack Waldon Jr., and sister ing the opening of the pickerel sea-Lois of Guelph, spent the week end son with some boys from the shop. with their aunts, Mrs. Norman Green Several pickerel were caught and performance of his career in the Naquite a few muskies were hooked tional AAU hop-skip-jump. but being out of season, they had to The lanky 6'3" star came up with be thrown back in.

> Mrs. Marjorie Dawson spent a few hours in Niagara Falls, New York.

> There were several chistenings at at the B.M.E. Church recently.

a program being held. Mr. Alex Nicholson was in charge.

Father's Day was observed with

Miss Consuela King was home visiting her mother and family. She attended the Sportsman's Ball.

Miss Marlene Bright was home risiting with her foster parents. She also attended the Sportsman's Ball-A shower was held by Mrs. Helen Smith for Miss Connie Nicholson She was married quietly on June 5.

Miss Gladys Jones, sister of Mrs. Douglas Nicholson, was married on June 5th.

### Six Sepia Stars Head Qualifiers

Stan McConner In 400-Meters Race Eleven Michigan track and field athletes qualified to compete in the 1952 U.S. Olympic Trials at the Los Angeles Coliseum June 27 and 28, Friday and Saturday.

The 11 Michigan qualifiers came from the 4th annual National AAU Championships at Long Beach last week and the NCAA Championships at Berkley two weeks ago.

Six of the track contingent from Michigan are Negroes and the group will include Wayne University's Johnny Kline, basketball and track

Others on the squad are Jesse Thomas and Fred Johnson, former Michigan State College broad jumpers: Horace Coleman, U-M broad jumper; Stan McConner, Michigan Norman quarter-miler, and Van Bruner. U-M high hurdler.

Added to this list will be Warren Dreutzler, ex-Michigan State distance star who placed second in the AAU 1,500 meter; Bob Carey, Michigan State shot putter; Milt Mead, U-M high jumper, and Bill Hickman and Bob Guise, U-M sprinters:

Michigan had one representative in the 1948 Olympics at London. He was Wayne University's great broad jumper and sprinter Lorenzo Wright.

Wright, after failing to qualify for the trip in the broad jump or sprints, was chosen as a member of the 400meter relay squad and brought back Mr. Everett Dawson spent the an Olympic gold medal as a mem-

Kline, fast becoming one of Wayne top athlets of all time, hit his best

a leap of 47 feet 10 inches to record the best leap by a college this year. Kline's leap placed sixth behind Walter Ashbaugh and Sal Mazzocca who both reached 50' 61-4" leaps that would have easily copped the '48 Olympic title.

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#### TORONTO NOTES

Many friends of Mrs. Harold Jackson, are pleased at her return home from St. Michael's Hospital. where he was a patient.

We extend heartiest congratulation to Miss Juliana Onwu of Nigeria, who recently graduated as Registered Nurse from St. Michael's Hospital, and plans to do post-graduate work in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sadleir are in line for congratulations. They were recalling their twelfth wedding anniversary when the stork dropped by and left a fine baby girl, "Rosemary Jean."

Mr. George Woodbeck is receiving congratulations for his lucky quiz when he was fortunate enough to win approximately \$100 worth of merchandise.

a recent visitor in the city, the guest in May. of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Stewart.

Week end visitors in the city who came from Windsor to attend Dr. Stewart's graduation, were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, his sisters, Mrs. Otho Wells. Miss Helen Stewart and Mrs. James Stew-

Mr. Auburn Trotman and sister, week end in Buffalo visiting friends.

Rev. Dr. W. C. Perry, presiding Elder of the A.M.E. Chruch in Canada, has returned home from Chatham, where he directed the district conference.

Rev. George E. Crawford of Brant ford, was a recent visitor in the city. Rev. Crawford is a member of the financial board of the B.M.E. Church connexion.

Rev. T. H. H. Jackson, General Superintendent of the B.M.E, Church connexion and Rev. A. S. Markham, visited the Church at Woddstock re-

Mr. George Boyce is in line for congratulations. He has completed his work at Toronto Bible College. Mr. Boyce and his brother Seymour have given splendid assistance to Rev. Gonsalves at First Baptist Church during their student days.

salves will be pleased to know that lege St. and wish him many years he is progressing favourably after his of successful practice. serious illness and has returned home from hospital.

Toronto Negro Choral Society were guest artists on the program at Wood green United Church. Colyn Trotman and Evert Ferguson acted as soloists.

Mr. Auburn Trotman and orchestra filled an engagement in St. Catharines recently. They also appeared on the programme at University Settlement House closing exercises.

We are pleased to report that Miss Bobby Reynolds of San Bernardo, a number of years. A member of California, who is attending the University of Toronto. has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Co. for the duration of the holidays. Con educated here, she was a member gratulations.

Mrs. Rosetta Richardson has recovered nicely from her recent illness.

piano recital at Home Service As- active colored men in the world lasociation, where she has charge of bor movement. that department.

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Please accept our heartiest congrat-Arts degree. Mr. Eze's home is in and his nationality is Jamaican. Nigeria and he intends to study med-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant Hackley, were week end guests in Chatham where they attended the A.M.E. Church District conference. Hackley is chairman of the Board of Diirectors of Home Service Community Centre.

delegate from the local church, gave in the States. a review of the procedure of the Mr. Lewis Taylor of Windsor, was General Conference, held in Chicago

> The many friends of the late Mr. Park O. Bellamy. regret his passing away at his home, 260 Bellwoods Aye. Hiis illness of long duration, was borne with Christian fortitude until called to his reward on Friday, May 30.

Funeral service was conducted on Tuesday, June 3, the Rev. W. J. Daniel presiiding. Interment was in Mt. Miss Mavis and party, spent the Pleasant Cemetery. He leaves to mourn hiis loss a loving wife, four daughters and one son.

> The following members of Grant A.M.E. Church attended the General Conference which convened in Chicago in May: Rev. and Mrs. Perry. Rev. and Mrs. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hackley, Mrs. Elizabeth Hackley, Mrs. Bertha Thomas, Mrs. A. W. Hackley. We understand the General Conference is the largest colored organization in the world.

Many friends attended convocation at the University of Toronto to extend felicitations to Dr. Ralph Stewart graduating in dentistry. Dr. Stewart and his charming wife came here from Windsor when he entered University; and have endeared themselves to all whom they came in contact. They are active in community and Church work.

At one time he considered crossing the border to practice. We are happy to announce that he is now locat-The many friends of Rev. Gon- ed in the office building at 264 Col-

> Reuben C. Udokwu, Esq. Ph.D., is the recipient of heartiest congratulations on attaining the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Toronto. Dr. Udokwu. a native of Nigeria, entered school here two years ago. He has taken a keen nterest in Canadian life. He was a columnist in "Africa Speaks." Many of us read his articles from time to time with interest.

Many friends were saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Gaines, who had been a patient sufferer for and Mrs. Richard Wilson. Born and and Morley. of St. Batholomews Anglican Church, where the funeral was conducted We are very pleased to report that with interment at Prospect Ceme- engagement of her granddaughter,

Miss Marguerite Jackson present- agent of the Canadian Peace Con- Saturday, June 27th, in the vestry ed her primary music group in a gress, tells me of meeting two very of Stewart Memorial Church.

Mr. Leonard O. Johnson. who was He is exiled from home temporarily. Clifford Miller, son of Mrs. Myrtle a recent visitor in Montreal has re- He is forty years old. working with Wayner of Brantford, has been anthe World Federation of Trade Un- nounced. Rev. Holland will officiate

cent visitor in Montreal, has re- Swahili and Afrikander. He met him place August 9, at Stewart Memor- ly recovered from a minor operation in Vienna. Austria.

The second, Mr. C. Ferdinand

#### CHATHAM NOTES

A pretty event of Saturday. June Ist was the marriage of Miss Betty well attended. Green to Mr. Wellington Travis. The wedding took place in North Buxton. interesting hour was spent as Rev. and Mrs. Travis will make their pitalized. Dr. Perry. the pastor. Rev. W. J. home in North Buxton upon their Daniel and Mr, Grant Hackley, the return from their honeymoon spent

> Friends of Rev. O. S. P. Thompson, will be pleased to learn of his almost complete recovery from a severe illness.

> Mrs. Helen Wilson and husband Detroit, and Miss Clarabelle Williaims of St. Catharines, were in the city spending Fother's Day with their father, Mr. Will Williams, who is unwell.

> Mr. Jimmy Wiggins of Detroit, visited with his father-in-law. Mr. Howard Olbey, recently. Mr. Olbey s convalescing at his home.

A very impressive service was held at the First Baptist Church by the assistant pastor, Rev. Fred Tatem in the blessing of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Detroit. Mrs. Anderson is a former Chatham girl and member of the church. A number of friends and relatives attended from Windsor and Detroit.

Mrs. Lottie Black, president of the Women's Missionary of Amherstberg Association. will be the guest speaker at the memoriam service for Mesdames Shreves and Tully, to be held at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Perry of Toronto, presiding Elder of the A.M.E. Church, conducted a very successful conference at the Campbell A.M.E. Church in this city, witih delegates from all local churches in attendance. Rev. Earl Samuels. Pastor.

The marriage of Miss Wanda Travis and Mr. Charles Gibson was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis of N. Buxton, June 7. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Talbot of Chatham were the at-

We are sorry to report the death of Mr. James Richardson of Chatham Township recently. Mr. Richardson was a lifelong resident of this vicin-

#### HAMILTON NOTES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred "Sonny" Johnson, :nee Doris La Forme) one of Toronto's oldest families, she at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Wilwas the younger daughter of the Mr. liam Lawrence, a brother for Helen

Mrs. Josephine Estwick of Cape Breton, N.S. wishes to announce the Sylvia Estwick to Lloyd Parker, son of Mrs. Mabel Watts of Harrow, On-Mr. Bruce Mickleburgh, publicity tario. The wedding will take place

The engagement of Miss Helena The first, Mr. Desmond Buckle, is Burrell. daughter of Mrs. Lena from South Africa, trade unionist. Brown of Yarmouth, N.S. to Mr.

ial Vestry.

uated from the University of Toronto tional Maritime Union. He is work- Hamilton, held their annual Mother's Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. ing for the World Federation of Day Service at Stewart Memorial B. Wayner. To all we wish a speedy ulations on attaining your Master of Trade Unions. He is 44 years old Church in the evening of Mother's recovery. Day, May 11.

The morning service was conducted by the Missionary Society of the church and featured a Mother and home of their daughter, Mrs. Eugenie Daughter Service.

Both services were very fine and

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jewill, have end in Detroit, early in May. Mrs. Lenora Green of Windsor was returned home after being discharged the matron of honor and Miss Wanda from a New York Hospital. While Gibson of Chatham, was bridesmaid. visiting Mrs. Jewill's parents, Mr. Mr. Eugene Steele was groomsman and Mrs. William Walker of N.Y.C., Following the evening service at and the ushers were Mr. Charles the couple were involved in a traffic Gaskin of Toronto, recently visited the A.M.E. Church recently, a very Gibson and Mr. Wayne Travis. Mr. accident and as a result, were hos- in Detroit with Mrs. Wade's daugh-

Mrs. H. A. Nelson who was a re- ions at present. He talks English, at the marriage, which will take Mrs. Anita Tolliver. has completewhich she had to undergo recently.

Those still hospitalized but report-Walter Eze, Esq. M.A., B.A, grad- Smith, was an organizer for the Na- The West End Mothers Club of ed to be improving are Mr. Lewis,

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rose, of Montreal, recently visited at the

Mrs. Ruth Wayner spent a week

Mrs. Eva Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown and daughter Kathy, along with little Miss Sandra Lynne ter, Mrs. Ellen Dean.



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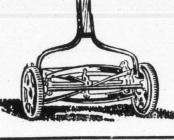
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In the first game the Indianapolis Clowns, first-half winners in the league, downed the Philadelphia Stars, 3-1 with Clarence Turner and Joe Chestnut waging a mound duel. Turner, the tall righthander for the Clowns, was the winner, issuing four hits. Chestnut gave up six safeties including a prodigious clout by third baseman Curtis Hardaway in the sec ond inning. Ted Washington had a triple for the Stars and Reuben Williams had a dauble for the Clowns, the only other extra-base knocks of the contest.

Ding-Dong Battle

The second-half of the bill was a ding-dong battle right from the start with John Jackson, of the Kansas City Monarchs, and young Jack Owens, of the Chicago American Giants hooking up in a real battle on the

The two twirlers battled through 10 scoreless innings before the Monarchs broke the game open in the top of the 11th, scoring two runs and then going on to blank the Giants in the last half of the frame.

It was a lusty round-tripper by Sherwood Brewer, ex-Waterloo Tiger. that broke up the duel. Brewer parked one of Owens' fast ones over the leftfield bleachers with no one out in the 11th. The Monarchs added another insurance tally when Buck O'Neal singled, took second on an outfield error, stole third and came home on Ike Jackson's fly to

Allows 3 Hits

Jackson, wwho went all the way doled out three hits, two of them of the infield variety. The other was a double to Owens. Owens, a former star twirler with the University of Illinois, and certaily a bright major league prospect, burled great ball until the 11th when he yielded Brewer's homer and O'Neal's single. He was replaced at that point by Willie James Johnson who retired the side. Up till that point, Owens had allowed only five scattered hits.

The defensive play in both games was featured by sparkling catches and throws, particularly in the second encounter. Another crowdpleasing feature was the hustle displayed at all times by the four squads.

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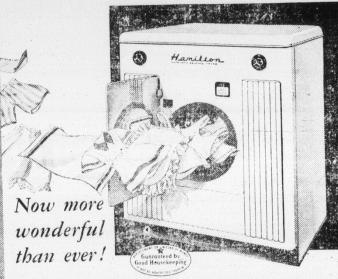
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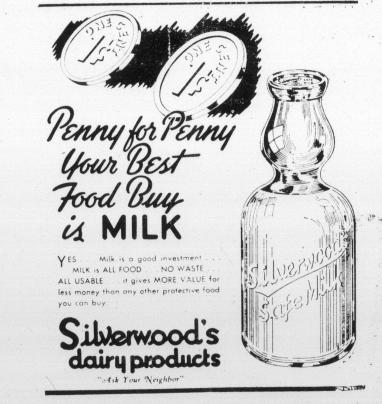
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