



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

VOL. VII—NO. 41

LONDON, CANADA, JULY, 1956

Price 5 Cents

## 100th. Annual Conference of B. M. E. Church

The 100th Annual Conference of B.M.E. Church in Canada opened in Windsor with the celebration of Holy Communion and the sermon by Rev. E. H. Richardson of Woodstock. The topic was: "Feed the Church".

Delegates were present from almost all the B.M.E. Churches. The Conference was marred by the sudden passing of the wife of the late Superintendent, Rev. T. H. Jackson.

**Highlights of the Conference**  
The Brantford B.M.E. Church was selected to bare the name of the S. R. Drake Memorial Church in memory of the work of the late Gen. Supt. Rev. S. R. Drake. He was chiefly responsible for the incorporation of the churches. A special service will be held in Brantford on the 30th of September, 1956.

The Conference went to Dresden to the grave of the Rev. Josiah Benson, better known as Uncle Tom. After a brief memorial service a wreath was laid. The Conference on returning to Windsor stopped at the Mother Church (which is known as the B.M. Community Church) for a brief service.

A Centennial Banquet was held on Saturday afternoon, June 30th in Sott Hall. Fraternal delegates were received, words of welcome were given by the Mayor of the City of Windsor. The address was given by Rev. Dr. J. McNeill of Tabernacle Church, of Detroit. His topic: "Earn Your Heritage."

The Conference was honoured on receiving a telegram from The Honourable Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, expressing sincere greetings. Also a telegram from Hon. Mr. Brown, member of Parliament.

The history by Rev. W. Harrison (Windsor). The 101st Conference is scheduled to be held in Owen Sound. (St. Catharines is the alternate place.)

Address of Rev. Wm. J. Harrison

Address of Rev. Wm. J. Harrison (age 90) (from notes taken at the meeting by Louis Rock) given at the Centennial Conference, June 28th, 1956, 8 p.m., at Ontario Chapel, 363 McDougall Street, Windsor, "Origin of B.M.E. Church in Canada."

I am thankful to Almighty God for the privilege of standing before you tonight to talk to you. I may not be with you to celebrate the next Centennial so I shall do all I can now.

Among the unsung heroes of our times is the name of Wm. Wilberforce, English Philanthropist and statesman, born August 14th, 1759 and elected to the British Parliament in 1789. He asked for the abolition of slavery by Parliament in 1797—98 but gained no success at that time. Later on, his friend, Wm. Pitt became Prime Minister of England and sent Wilberforce to Jamaica in company with two others to gain first hand information on the slave traffic. He found conditions deplorable and said if God should spare him to get back to England he would do all in his power to wipe out slavery. In 1798 Lord Woodsley declared that if any man put his foot on English shores he would be free and intro-

duced the second Bill in 1812—14. By 1832 Pitt had a majority in the House of Lords, presented the Bill for the third time and it passed in 1833. Wilberforce died, killed by accident with a horse on July 28th, 1833, four days before the passing of the Bill. It was regrettable he didn't live to see the fruits of forty-four years' labour. The Bill signed by King Wm. IV freed 800,000 slaves throughout the British Empire. In the United States four million slaves heard—how—nobody knows—the old folks used to say somehow or other. Remembering the words of Woodsley—migration to Canada began. They came from Mississippi, Alabama, N. & S. Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri and Virginia. In 1850 the highest number of Coloured peoples in the Dominion of Canada between Nova Scotia and Ontario was from 45 to 60 thousand. 25,000 crossed the Detroit river, among them my mother and father. They were coming to get my sister Liza in the morning so my father and mother left in the night. Their migration was greater than that of the Children of Israel from bondage, for, it is written God led them by pillar of fire by night and our forefathers had only a star. In 1848 mother and father Cooper and 38 more crossed the Detroit river on the ice. Some went around the akes following the Indian trails and every place there was a settlement they built a House of God. Many crossed at Amherstburg and were received by friends named Rankin on these shores at the Elliott House. All famous people have a monument built to their memory. Our church is a monument to those slaves who came and built it. Other churches were built in Amherstburg, Sandwich, Gelgal New Canaan, Sackville, Puce, Llesant Valley, Buxton, Simcoe, Chatham Township, 7th Concession Dresden, Owen Sound, Collingwood, Orillia, Perth, London, Lucan, Ingersoll, Stratford, Woodstock, Brantford, Guelph, St. Catharines, Drummondville, Niagara Falls, Fort Erie and Toronto. Upper and Lower Canada became a Dominion on July 1st, 1867—I am older than the Dominion having been born in 1866 and wish somebody would celebrate my birthday as we do Dominion Day (smile). In 1856 a man appealed to the A.M.E. Conference in the United States to name this Canadian collection of churches the British Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada. This permission was granted on Sept. 30th, 1856 and an American Bishop named Willis Nazrey soon afterwards became the first bishop of the British Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada. The house now occupied by Mr. Wm. Clay was the first B.M.E. parsonage in Windsor. Soon it was decided to build a brick church, land was purchased under the trusteeship of Reynolds, Wylie, Washington and Franoy. In 1883, Disney started a movement to return to the American group but was soon squelshed.

Our own first Bishop or General Superintendent as they came to be

## "Our America" Features Cast Of 500

"This Is Our America," the dramatic highlight of "Panorama of Progress," hosting a cast of 500 persons revealed the creative genius of Powell Lindsay, producer, writer and director, and Maurice King, who in two months wrote a complete original musical score for the production.

The dramatization was presented nightly June 30—July 4 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

Yale trained Lindsay has been acclaimed the dean of contemporary Negro producers with two Broadway shows to his credit. The drama written in what Lindsay calls the "living newspaper style" traces the history of Negro Americans from Crispus Attucks to the present.

"I have written and directed many plays," said Lindsay, "but never have I felt so keenly identified with a production as I do with this prolific story of Negro American Achievement."

King has been both a composer and musical arranger of note for many years. "However," he laughed "this is the first time I've written majority of a score after midnight."

"Seriously though," he said, "this thing touches me deeply and I needed to be alone with it." The theme of the score: "A Greater Tomorrow" has already been published.

Auditioners say King has captured all the pathos and hope that makes up the story of the American Negro.

Walter Mason, Detroit actor is technical director of the production, said: "I don't see how we can miss with the cast we've got. And when you shade it with a 300 voice choir, it's simply tremendous."

Willie Bryant, ABC radio network personality and Flame Show Bar produced, will narrate the moving story of black glory.

afterwards was Walter Hawkins. He visited Queen Victoria in England and preached in Westminster Abbey. He was also a great singer and at the conclusion of the service was asked by one of the Lords in what university he had been educated. He replied, the school of adversity and hard knocks was my teacher. I have had the honour to see and know every bishop we have had from Nazrey Hawkins, Charles Washington, Sammy Drake, Herbert Wright, J. T. Dawson, T. H. Jackson to the present one Rev. F. O. Stewart. From 1759 to 1956 many years have rolled into eternity and the church has withstood every storm and criticism. She still stands firm because she is founded on the Rock, Christ Jesus. I have been in the church 81 years of my 90. Mother made us go to church and Sunday School. I have no regrets only wish the modern parents would immitate the old patriarchs. We have had a glorious past because our parents held on to God and gave us this building brick and mortar, put together by their own hands with water from the Detroit river where we may sing, Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow.

## RECOMMEND G.I. FOR SOLDIERS' MEDAL

PORT BRAGG, N.C. — A veteran paratrooper from the 82nd Airborne Division reached out and grabbed a falling buddy, 1,000 feet above Sicily North Orop Zone Thursday during a mass Airborne assault at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Pfc. Wilbur Lewis, 24, son of Mrs. Carmen Lewis of Toledo, and Pfc. Charles P. Harper, son of Mrs. L. Harper of Wisconsin, were in the same plane, part of a 760-man Battalion Combat Team making a jump for General Ne Win, Chief of Staff of the Burmese Armed Forces, when the incident occurred.

Both are members of H Company, 325 Airborne Infantry Regiment.

Lewis, who was making his 60th parachute jump, had just jumped and was checking his parachute canopy when he saw a man plummet into the nylon. The man, Pfc. Harper, whose chute had not opened, slid off the bottom portion of Lewis' canopy and down one of the suspension lines.

"It all happened so fast," said Lewis, "that I didn't know what was taking place. My chute sagged and I thought it was going to collapse, but the wind rushed in and my canopy filled up again."

"Grab me!" yelled Harper, and Lewis, obeying his helpless buddy, reached out and snatched at Harper as he fell past. The added weight caused the two men to descend to the ground more rapidly.

Lewis muttered, "We're coming into the ground fast, man." They hit the ground with an impact that knocked Harper unconscious. Although stunned, Lewis nevertheless got to his feet and collapsed the canopy that was still billowed full by the 10-knot breeze drifting across the Drop Zone: then rushed back to his fallen buddy. The medics were there almost immediately.

Revived, a little stiff, and with a very-grateful-to-be-alive look in his eye, Harper was back at his regular job in the motor pool that afternoon.

Lewis, unhurt, is being recommended for the Soldiers' Medal, according to his Company Commander, 1st Lt. Richard P. Rish. The Soldiers' Medal is the nation's highest peacetime award for heroism.

Lewis, who attended Libby High School in Toledo, is a gunner in an 81 mm Mortar section of his company. He is a six-year Army Veteran, three of which have been spent in the 82nd Airborne Division.

## S(O)WELL DONE, ARNIE!

University of Pittsburgh middle-distance star, Arnie Sowell, accepts the first-place medal for his victory in the 880-yard dash from the University of Houston's meet queen in Houston, Tex., during the Houston Meet of Champions. Pitt teammates Herb Carper and Paul Thrash also appeared in the big event.

## AWARD LADEN

Geraldine Ellis, of Atlanta Carver High, honor student, earned a total of eight awards and a citation. The 1956 class valedictorian received among these two scholarships and the Atlanta Life Trophy. With the Delta Sorority scholarship she will enter Clark College.

## Schools Close As Funds Dwindle

Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd's Bantu Education Act struck at the roots of Negro education in South Africa where church mission schools have always carried the burden of native instruction. By threatening to withhold licenses and subsidies from schools "which encourage them (natives) to think they can graze on the white man's pastures," it left the missions with only three choices: (1) hand over their schools entirely to the Government; (2) accept the subsidy (already cut from 100 to 75 per cent and will be reduced until it disappears in 1957); (3) shut down theirschoools completely.

With the exception of the Dutch Reformed Church, all churches condemned the Act, but most were unable to finance non-white education without aid. As a result the majority of them reluctantly handed over their schools to the Government. Others did not abandon their former pupils, however, but raised money for "family centers" for the children.

How long black South Africans can go on resisting the Government is a grave uestion. Already they have lost their dearest friend and most dedicated foe of apartheid—Father Trevor Huddleston. Mainly responsible for founding the African Education Movement that helped establish the cultural clubs, he was recalled to England shortly after he clashed with the Archbishop of Canterbury over the school situation.

"I am very sad," he said, as he reluctantly took his leave, "but in a religious community, one is under a vow of obedience."

## TV THREATENS ANTI-NEGRO MOVEMENT

New York —It isn't visible because it hasn't been placed on the wall, but the man in the grey flannel suit along television row has put the word out, "No Negro Performers Allowed." This disturbing report, which, heretofore, was a mere whisper, took on loud overtones last week when it was one of the headline stories in Variety, the so-termed theatrical Bible.

According to the theatre weekly this report comes from some of the major advertising agencies.

## 9 COLLEGES ON NETWORK

New York—The schedule of college choirs to be heard during the months of July and August on the United Negro College Fund-ABC Radio Network series has been announced.

The July broadcast will feature the choirs of Texas College, July 1; Fisk University, July 8; Morris Brown College, July 15; Wiley College, July 22, and Clark College, July 29.

Choirs to be heard during the month of August are Knoxville College, Aug. 5; Livingstone College, Aug. 12; Hampton Institute, Aug. 19 and Benedict College, Aug. 26.

The weekly radio series originates from New York, Sundays, 10:35 to 11 a.m. and is heard at local broadcasting times over some 140 stations of the ABC Radio Network.



## Dawn of Tomorrow

Published in the interests of and for the Advancement of the Colored people of Canada.

C. E. HOWSON—  
Telephone 4-5188  
95 Glenwood Ave., London  
J. E. Jenkins, Advertising Manager

Subscription Rates  
One Year \$2.00  
Six months 1.25  
Three months .75  
Single Copy .08

The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co.

### MAN'S GREATEST BURDEN: LAZINESS

Some people attribute their lowly station in life to ill-fortune, but more often than not it is due to IDLENESS; and most of those who say they never had a CHANCE were not prepared to take advantage of one, or willing to EXERT themselves.

There are some who think that IGNORANCE is the greatest force retarding man's progress individually and collectively, but LAZINESS is the greater culprit.

Many IGNORANT people who were nevertheless industrious, resourceful and thrifty, have gone farther than some of the well-schooled who put forth little or no EFFORT to improve themselves.

As Lord Chesterfield well observed: "Idleness is only the refuge of weak minds, and the holiday of FOOLS."

Benjamin Franklin observed that "Idleness travels so slowly that poverty overtakes him."

It is noteworthy that where one finds the most INDUSTRIOUS people, there one finds the greatest well being and SECURITY.

As a general rule the people who reach the HIGHEST station in life are those who have worked HARD at one thing or many things, and continue doing so long after there is little necessity for doing so.

Go to a place where little WORK is being done and LAZINESS prevails; and there you will find indigence, ignorance, disease and DIRT.

Most people are too concerned with REST and recreation, and too little concerned with making themselves and their surroundings better; and it often seems that those who tire the QUICKEST have done the LEAST.

"Laziness," as a French proverb puts it, "is often mistaken for PATIENCE," and it is amazing how PATIENT the many people burdened with poverty, filth and insecurity.

There is nothing more SALUTORY than being constructively active, and those who are industrious suffer least from life's burdens.

### AMBASSADORS OF GOODWILL

(Courtesy of "Ebony")

While on tour with the Town Hall meeting of the air, lawyer Edith Sampson told her audience, during an India radio broadcast, that the lot of the Negro in America was not as bad as propagandists would have them believe. Asians listened with surprised disbelief. White Americans, also surprised, took a bow. Black Americans, painfully aware of all the inequalities race here still implies, thought the lady lawyer was supplying a storybook ending to an unfinished drama.

That was several years ago. Today America is well into its third year of sending highly trained Negroes to foreign countries to spread, through their own specialized talents, the Sampson message. An increasing procession of brown ambassadors in the form of athletes, entertainers, writers and statesmen, are being hustled overseas by the educational exchange branch of the State Department to refute communist claims that minorities here are being ruthlessly persecuted.

The program is proving most effective. Foreign countries are receiving their guests with open arms, and Negroes are pleased to find themselves suddenly promoted from bag-swinging redcaps to ambassadors with and without portfolio. But while the gesture is a most commendable one, it would seem that a more realistic answer to such propaganda would be the eradication of those conditions which supply grist for the enemy's mill. With racial tension on the rise and the South becoming louder and more brazenly defiant of the very principles upon which democracy was built, it becomes embarrassingly more difficult for ambassadors, brown or white, to answer foreign critics.

#### Unpaid Pioneers

Although non-white goodwill representatives are a startlingly new departure from the usual diplomatic pattern, Negroes have been ready

with tux, willing to travel for their country for years. In 1810, Tom Molineaux went to England as the first American boxer of any race to participate in an international bout, and American Negroes have proudly carried their country's colors down foreign Olympic fields since 1908. Great talents such as singer Marian Anderson, the Katherine Dunham dancers, innumerable orchestral groups and entertainer have served all over the world as unpaid pioneers in the business of influencing foreign opinion and winning friends for the USA.

The effectiveness of the Negro as an official U.S. diplomat was proven irrefutably by Ralph Bunche, who brought about a truce between Arabs and Jews in Palestine where white mediators had failed. The Harlem Globetrotters received such a hero's welcome when they dribbled and clowning their way from country to country that they were dubbed America's number one ambassadors of good will. Ed. Murrow's TV tour with Louis Armstrong on his triumphant invasion through the jazz halls of Europe makes the ace trumpeter the hottest answer any country ever had to a cold war.

Impressed by the sagacity of Nobel prize winning Bunche, the overwhelming popularity of the Globetrotters, the hero worshipping accorded Old Satchmo and Mrs. Sampson's testimony that dark women in America can make it too, the State Department began beating the bushes for more qualified Negroes to combat anti-American sentiment especially in countries where dark-skinned peoples predominate.

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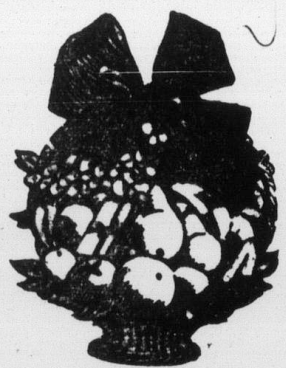
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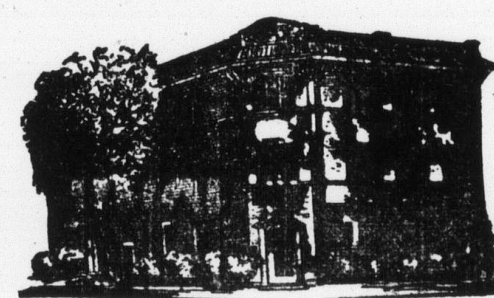
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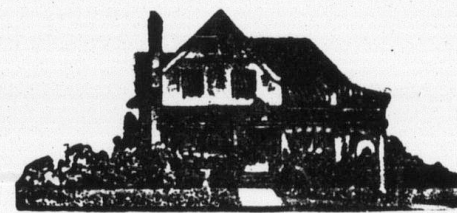
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### THE POWER

Childless wife 'adopted' less white

Big-Girthed American ed out of her kitchen her duty and did standing alone on a a mean-looking sh exposed to the elem en sore. The four li who lived there wor were sullen and rap faces bore the mark eyes hinted at an eve a mother dead of car ther burdened with

Childless herself, searched her heart and did what she h "adopted" the boys clothes, scrubbed th wrapped them in lo approval of the father Nash, the boys—Har and Alonzo—became Brown household a nephew, Houston De ally, the Nash boys became mischievous, beings.

This act of love Charleston, Weest V face. Some whites ize, went away humb ed, again and again, for the boys and gift Mama Brown. Still ted emotionally to ra perceived dimly tha white boys, when lef boys.

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## THE POWER OF LOVE

Childless wife 'adopts' four motherless white boys

Big-Girthed Amelia Brown looked out of her kitchen window, saw her duty and did it. She saw, standing alone on a nearby hillock, a mean-looking shack, naked and exposed to the elements like an open sore. The four little white boys who lived there worried her. They were sullen and ragged and their faces bore the mark of hunger. Their eyes hinted at an even darker story; a mother dead of cancer and a father burdened with problems.

Childless herself, Amelia Brown searched her heart and her pantry and did what she had to do. She "adopted" the boys, darned their clothes, scrubbed their faces and wrapped them in love. With the approval of the father, Harold (Red) Nash, the boys—Harold, Carl, Leon and Alonzo—became a part of the Brown household along with her nephew, Houston DeBerry. Gradually, the Nash boys changed. They became mischievous, happy human beings.

This act of love slapped South Charleston, West Virginia, in the face. Some whites came to criticize, went away humble and returned, again and again, bearing clothes for the boys and gifts of praise for Mama Brown. Still others, committed emotionally to racial segregation perceived dimly that Negro and white boys, when left alone, will be boys.

Oblivious to the pigmentation of their skin, the Nashes and young Houston romp, tussle and fight like blood brothers. On Saturdays mama Brown's husband, Henry, packs them in the family DeSoto and winds off to a Negro movie house and a Negro-run barber shop. On Sundays, however, the boys go their separate ways. Mr. Brown drops

the Nashes off at the "white" Baptist church and he and Houston go on to the "Negro" Baptist Church.

In the three years since their mother died, the Nash boys have reached out fumblingly in wordless effort to communicate their appreciation to Mama Brown. One day, the white children at the Village Elementary School were making knick-knacks as presents for their mothers. Leon made a wall plaque by pressing his hand in plaster. "When he ran home and shyly presented it to "mother" — Amelia Brown.

For reasons known only to a mother, Amelia Brown has given her all to the motherless Nash boys.

During the freezing winter months for example, her husband, Henry, and Red Nash were out of work. Bills fell due. Tension mounted. A house note was staring the Browns in the face. From somewhere, Henry turned up the money to meet the pressing obligations. But, to Mama Brown, there were more important things. She diverted bill-money into the mouths of her charges.

"Why?" a friend asked her. "Why If you want to do good, adopt some Negro boys who need it more than the whites." Mama Brown rifled back: "It makes no difference to me what color they are. They need help. I think this world would be a much better place if more people would think this way."

Because of her, a lot of people have come to see the beauty of this basic truth. Red Nash says: "I'll be frank with you. I was up there with all them children and I was sick; and they were running around and I almost went crazy. I don't know what I'd have done without that woman. She's the best thing that ever happened to the Negro race." He could have said the human race.

## SOUTH AFRICAN ASSEMBLY PAYS TRIBUTE TO INITIATOR OF MRA

Fricans, Indians, British and Afrikaners gathered in Johannesburg at an inter-racial assembly honoring the 78th birthday of Dr. Frank Buchman. The audience included leaders of the gold mining industry and the trade unions, professors from Pretoria University—heart of Afrikaans nationalism, leaders of revolutionary African movements and officials from the Native Affairs Department.

Picton Mbatha, secretary of an organization of 16,000 African teachers, who has been conducting far reaching negotiations with the government, said. "We have assembled here this afternoon to honor the man history will come to judge as the greatest of our age. He has discovered the electronics of the spirit. We have never seen him, but we are loyal soldiers at his side.

"The greatest problem we have today is not the atom bomb. It is the failure to change our hearts. We honor this afternoon the man who has found the way to change our hearts.

"Through the four moral standards I have been doing my share in bringing this great revolutionary message to my people. Likewise in our negotiations with the administration we were able to create an atmosphere of understanding based on honesty, so that even the most ticklish negotiations which would have been most explosive went off smoothly.

"For the last six years there has also been a bitter spirit within our African teachers, and for the first time we have been sitting side by side—a thing that seemed almost unbelievable. Honesty gave us the basis of unity."

Mrs. Congress Mbada, sister of the late Mrs. William Nkomo, prominent revolutionary leader of African women, said, "I felt that only the people who were prepared to bring bloody revolution were to be my friends. I was determined to bring about something terrible in South Africa. I was prepared to use my position as a teacher to instill hatred in the minds of my students.

"Then my sister and Dr. Nkomo changed. We learned from them about God's will and guidance. It was very different from the things we had planned. We put this thing in our own lives. Only as we listened could we build the right relationships in our family and with our neighbors. We are very grateful to God for having given us in

## BLIND FAMU GRADS

Two students, totally blind for more than half of their lives, were among the 280 undergraduates who received degrees from Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee, Fla. They are Vernon Mack Lee, Fort Pierce, Fla., a political science major, and George Herman Swilley, a Madison, Fla., psychology major.

## A DOCTOR AT 23 —STARTS CAREER

Miss Caroline E. Pearson has every right to be happy for she has just received her medical degree at the University of Michigan, the youngest (23) and as far as anyone knows, the first Negro woman to win the degree.

But, then, Carol Eve Pearson has always been a bright girl. She attended Chadsey High School, and was tops of her graduating class. She was named valedictorian, and offered scholarships to Vassar, the University of Michigan, where she eventually matriculated, and Michigan State University.

She was treasurer at U. of M. of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; was a member of Women's Interviewing Council; a member of Spanish Pre-Med Club and received honors as an undergraduate. She was accepted to medical school after three years.

She has externed at Herman Keifer Hospital here (an externe is the designation for an undergraduate medical student) and externed at Knud Hansen Hospital for two months in the Virgin Islands at the request of that Government.

Now she will go to the Queen's General Hospital, Canada, June 28, to intern for one year.

She is a member of the Alpha Upsilon Iota sorority, the only national women's medical organization; she attends St. Cyprians Episcopal Church, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson of 16579 LaSalle Boulevard.

our time a man like Dr. Buchman who has been able to bring the answer not only to black and white but to the whole of Africa."

British and Afrikaans South Africans spoke with revolutionary African leaders, pledging themselves to bring the message of Dr. Buchman throughout the length and the breadth of the country. Morkel Vandermerwe, noted football player, declared, "I am convinced that Afrikanerdom is far too small for South Africa, and so is African nationalism. South Africa will change when she takes the world on her heart. I am in this fight forever."

## MARRIAGE COUNSELOR

Eva McBroom Collins, 38, of Detroit, is associate marriage counselor for the Wayne County Marriage Counseling center of Circuit Court. She is one of a staff of three professional workers who counsel and advise men and women in unhappy marriage situations in a effort to save the marriage and cut down the heavy divorce rate. Mrs. Collins, a psychiatric case worker with 10 years' experience in social work, handles many of the 1,400 cases annually referred to the center. She also speaks on marriage problems at the request of church, school and civic groups.

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**MAYOR HITS SEGREGATION  
ARTICLE AS "UNFAIR" TO  
PHILADELPHIA**

New York, July 23 — Mayor Richardson Dilworth asserted today that "Philadelphia has gone further

toward solving the problem of race relations than any other big city in the United States."

Irked by a recent Look Magazine article which had pictured Philadelphia as typical of racial practices in the North, the Mayor declared in a letter to the current issue of Look:

"I believe I am safe in saying that, for the first time in the city's history, Negroes are today employed by the city in every department and in positions of every degree of responsibility."

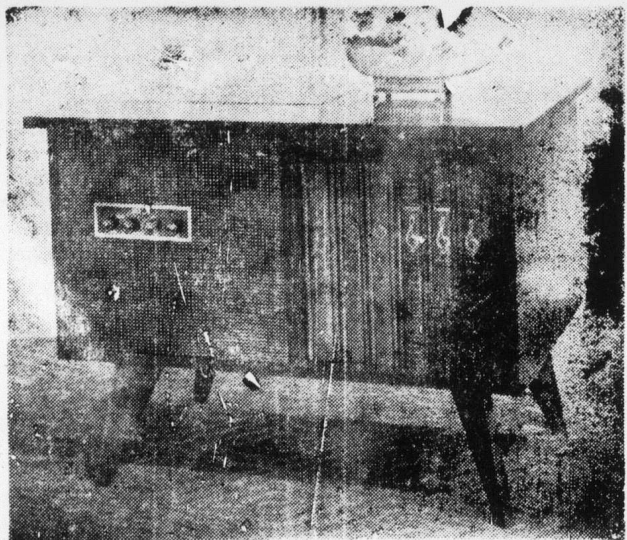
Mayor Dilworth stressed that "the Commission on Human Relations and the police, working in close cooperation, have been able to prevent any violent incidents when Negroes have moved for the first time into white areas."

Philadelphia's civic organizations and the Quaker community have played a tremendous part in the field of human relations, the Mayor said.

"The implication in your article that Philadelphia is no better and no worse than the average large city north of the Mason-Dixon line is an extremely unfair one," he concluded.

**KELTON**

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181 KING ST., LONDON



MODEL SHOWN — PRINCETON — LIST PRICE \$269.00

**Benson-Wilcox Limited**

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**SEIGEL'S** Shoe Stores

Shoes for the Whole Family at

Lowest Prices in Western Ontario

120 DUNDAS STREET (Entrance off Market) Phone 2-8796

**COMIC STRIP ARTIST**

Calvin Massey, 29, of Philadelphia is a free-lance commercial artist specializing in illustrating stories for comic books. He draws cartoon strips depicting action spelled out by script writers and his work appears in magazines of romance, science-fiction, detective stories, the supernatural, etc. In addition, he illustrates advertisements, brochures for such Philadelphia stores as Wanamaker's and Gimbel's. Massey earns an average of \$10,000 a year, hires other artists when swamped with work. An Air Force veteran, he studied four years at the Russian School of Art.

**MOTHER OF EIGHT  
EARNs DEGREE**

Mrs. Sherman Williams, mother of eight children, one of whom was born during her college career, received her Bachelor of Science degree at A. and T. College, Greensboro, N.C. Congratulated by Warrmouth T. Gibbs, president of the college, Mrs. Williamson says her kiddies were her inspiration. The children are: Tanya Rose, 6; Baby Mildred Beatrice, 2½; Edythe Velma, 5; and Wynola Winifree, 8; Norma Ann, 11; Sherman Jr., 10; Juanita Carroll, 7, and Patricia LaVerne 9.

McCormick's makers of fine biscuits and candies, had been in operation for nine years when Canadian Confederation came into being in 1867. Since then McCormick's has expanded with our country until today its biscuit and confectionery plant in London is the largest under one roof in Canada.

When next you're buying biscuits and candy, be sure to ask for Canada's finest . . . .

McCORMICK'S

**McCormick's Limited**

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**Make Your Dollar  
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*your needs at*

**Cowan Hardware**

August 2nd. 3rd. 4th.

Silver Plated Knives, Forks & Spoons  
25c ea.

Plastic Hose 50 ft. Spec. 1.98

GREEN CROSS PLANT FOOD  
5 lb. pkg. 25c - 10 lb. pkg. 49c

**Towel Bars - 25c**

SHERBET PLATES  
JUICE GLASSES  
WATER GLASSES  
15c ea. - 2 for 25c

SUNBEAM IRON \$11.50  
Kneeling Pads only 39c

Plastic Hose 50 ft. spec. 1.98

Heavy N. P. Pulleys - 19c

**PLUNGERS - 29c**

Large Coat & Hat Hooks .04 ea

Outside Gloss White Paint  
Reg. 5.50  
Sale Price 3.95 gal.  
gallons only

PLASTIC PAIL \$1.39

Aluminum Roasters \$1.29

Cannister Sets \$1.25

3 pc. Mixing Bowls  
Fire King .99

N. P. SCALES - \$6.75  
Reg. 7.95

**Cowan Hardware**

THE STORE WITH THE STOCK

120-7 DUNDAS ST. WE DELIVER DIAL 2-6871

**FUN  
AT**

From Owen Sound, George a family vacation are trout, bass, and streams the 30,000 Christian Southern On highway.

In Ontario we have paradise . . . let's can to encourage vis across the border. in support of the ness by John Laba

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721 HAMILTON RO

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HARDWARE - V

CHIN

119 KING STREET



## FUN FOR ALL AT GEORGIAN BAY

From Owen Sound, "The Scenic City" to Parry Sound, Georgian Bay offers many attractions for a family vacation. There's fun for everyone on famed Wasaga Beach. For the sportsman there are trout, bass, pike and land-locked salmon fishing in Lake Huron and numerous inland lakes and streams. For the canoeist, exciting trips to the 30,000 Islands and the Indian reservation on Christian Island. It's a day's easy driving from Southern Ontario cities to Georgian Bay by highway. Also regular train and bus service.

In Ontario we have a holiday paradise . . . let's do all we can to encourage visitors from across the border. Published in support of the tourist business by John Labatt Limited.



LET'S MAKE THEM WANT  
TO COME BACK!

### AGNEW HARDWARE

CERTIFIED PAINTS AND ENAMELS

PHONE 3-7633 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

721 HAMILTON ROAD

LONDON, ONT.

### BALDWIN COAT & APRON

NEW ADDRESS—155 ADELAIDE ST.

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"It Pays to Keep Clean"

COMPLETE UNIFORM RENTAL SERVICE

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OF

### THE LONDON LIFE Insurance Co.

HEAD OFFICE — LONDON, CANADA



HARDWARE — VARNISHES and ENAMELS — WALLPAPERS  
CHINA — MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS

119 KING STREET

DIAL 2-8363

### LONDON NOTES

The members of London's B.M.E. Church supplied the music at Westminster Hospital morning service on Sunday. They were accompanied by Rev. Geo. Boyce and Rev. E. Richardson.

We are glad to report that Mr. Wm. Groat and Mrs. Ruth Lewis are again at their homes after recent illnesses in Victoria Hospital.

Rev. George Boyce presented his credentials as pastor at B.M.E. church for the incoming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins and children Douglas and Leslie Ann, are motoring o Nova Scotia, where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. Barton of Nova Scotia.

Miss Aldine Anderson, Marion Turner, Messrs. Henry Turner and Barry Howson visited friends in Pt. Huron for a few hours.

Representing the church at the recent Annual conference held in Windsor at the B.M.E. Church there, were: Mrs. Owen, church delegate; Marion Turner, Young People's delegate, and Thomas Clinton, Sunday School representative.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Trafalgar St. for a few days, have been Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lloyd of Chagrin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Washington of Cleveland, Ohio.

Visiting friends in London for the past week, Mrs. Howard of Toronto has been the house guest of Mrs. P. Brown, Mrs. Jas Hill, and Mrs. Mary Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Washington of Cleveland, Ohio, have spent a few hours visiting with Mrs. A. Brooks, cousin.

Plans are underway for the Annual Community Family Club Picnic. Refreshments and games are well arranged. Be certain to bring your friends and your family to Lot No. 2, Springbank Park on Civic Holiday. Bus will leave 95 Glenwood at 11:30 a.m. on route to B.M.E. Church on Grey Street, where the bus will continue to Springbank Park. Races are underway at 1 p.m. Bus will leave the park at 7:30 p.m. on the return.

Mr. Freeman Redmon of Toronto visited at the home of Mrs. F. Howson for a few hours.

Also in London during the past week, attending the Jehovah Witness Conferences, were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Salmon of Toronto, Ontario

### THE KING WHO FINALLY GREW UP

Kabaka Edward Frederick Mutesa II, hereditary ruler of Buganda in British East Africa, sits on throne in his palace at Kampala. Province has million population.

When the Kabaka (King) of Buganda stepped off a British government plane at Entebbe airport after two years of exile in England, the voices of his people rose like joyous thunder over the land. Along the 20-mile drive to the capital city of Kampala, her was showered with tropical flowers and given wild acclaim. For 31-year-old Edward Frederick Mutesa II, once lightly regarded as "Freddie the playboy king," it was a demonstration of welcome befitting the responsible ruler of the leading province of Uganda, the richest cotton and coffee producing area in Africa.

The week-long celebration of the Kabaka's homecoming was a vote of confidence to youthful Freddie, who

### "FREEDOM" — A GREAT PLAY

We bid a warm welcome to the members of a great force which has brought the play "Freedom" to Nigeria. It is understood that this great play will be coming to Enugu soon. We consider it to be an event of extreme significance for a group of our own countrymen from the different parts of the African Continent to have decided to write a play on such a theme. — "Freedom" points out the highroad to unity. Its challenge is forthright.

The play deals with the basic issue—not the attainment of self-government, which for us is assured, but the quality of self-government that is to be practised. These men of MRA are pioneers of a new battle that has to be won — the battle for unity, honesty in public and private life and democracy based on absolute moral standards.

We consider the timing of the play to be JUST RIGHT for this year, 1956, to be Nigeria's year of destiny. The visit of Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh has focussed the attention of the country on the need for maintaining the national unity which the Royal Couple's visit has occasioned. We believe this FORCE can fulfil it.

Many of our leaders from all parts of Nigeria owe much to Caux for the influence of MRA since 1949 has been greater than anyone can assess. It has produced stability in this country without which the Queen's visit would not have happened. We believe that the play "Freedom" can make permanent the spirit of unity we are enjoying at the moment. The coming of the play "Freedom" at just this point is extremely appropriate. The eyes of all Africa and of the whole world are upon us for the attainment of self-government depends on what we make of it.

### THE PLEASANT WAYS OF HOMES

I love the pleasant ways of homes.  
Where time is held in gracious hands  
And thoughts are shared in quietness  
With someone else who understands.

I love the peace of growing things,  
The whispering trees, the singing birds,  
And Nature's simple melody  
That runs too deep for human words;

The lowly tasks of every day,  
The family meals, the friendly cheer;

The little daily services  
That sharing makes so close and dear,

The ancient, ordered plans of life  
That hedge us in along the way  
But hold within their friendly hands  
Some bit of glory for each day.  
—Frances McKinnon Morton

had of always been so popular. Crowned Kabaka at 17, he soon afterwards went to live in London and study at Cambridge University. Back i Buganda, he was criticized for his clipped accent, English manners and "man about town" reputation. It was not until Freddie spoke for his chieftains in demanding independence for Buganda, and was exiled for his efforts, that his people recognized him as a maturing leader.

Reunited with the Nabagereka (queen) and his six-year-old daughter in their palace 4,000 miles from London, the king seemed further sobered by a condition under which he regained his throne. A descendant of a line that has ruled Buganda 900 years, Mutesa II was stripped of absolute powers and made a constitutional monarch.

### AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. LAUNCHES NEW AD DRIVE

NEW YORK — Prominent Negro personalities who are making appreciable contributions to their professions and vocations, are being featured in a recently launched advertising program by the American Tobacco Company, makers of Lucky Strike, Pall Mall and regular Herbert Tareyton as well as Filter Tip Tareyton cigarettes.

The advertisements are designed especially for the Negro press and will cover personalities in some unusual fields. First in the series of insertions featured New York City Councilman Earl Brown and highlighted a typical working day in the municipal leader's life.

Other personalities scheduled to be similarly featured include: Miss Arden E. Hill, the country's first Negro television editor who is presently assigned to the National Broadcasting Company's Continuity Acceptance Department; noted author Roi V. Ottley, whose recent biography of Robert S. Abbot, founder of the Chicago Defender, has won wide acclaim; Miss Gladys Riddle, reservation agent for National Airlines and Brooklyn Dodgegr star Roy Campanella.

### OUT OF DARKNESS

by Dino F. Courreay

With silent lips I bead my grief;  
With sacred trust my vows I keep  
So, tortured, bound, with no relief,  
What can I do but pray and weep?

When furrows steal upon my cheeks  
And circles shade my drooping eyes;  
As grief her saddest language speaks  
Hushing even her softest sighs!

But though, by flight, or weariness,  
Or silken fetters, deftly bound,  
I've sometimes seen my friends  
grow less,  
Some sure relief is always found.

### J. Harris & Sons

Structural Steel — Pipes

Machinery — Railroad Rails

Steel Posts, Plates, Sheets, etc.

Phone Fair. 590 727-737 York St.

London, Ont.

### Mark AYRES

DAIRY

The Milk for Babies

32 Hume St.

LONDON

### HERE'S THE RECIPE FOR

### Successful Moving

- Careful Expert Packing
- Special Vans for Local Service
- Clean, Modern Storage Buildings
- Trans-Canada Service

Across the Town or  
Across the Nation

You Move Faster . . .  
Safer . . . Easier . . . with

**Dixon Van Lines  
Limited**



## YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING AT SIMPSON'S

... whether you want fine British woollens

... crave good Irish linens

... seek famous English china

... or collect fine imports from every land  
no matter what your quest ... be it sewing  
machines or a set of Shakespeare ... you  
can be very sure that

YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING AT

*Simpson's*

### Teacher Bias Up To High

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The trial of a suit by Negro teachers against the school board following the segregation closed here last year, the U.S. District Court.

The decision in the case is expected to be rendered in a few months.

The plaintiff, eight Negro teachers, were not rehired by the board of Moberly, Mo., after the classroom desegregation in 1954 last year.

They are suing to be rehired in their teaching positions.

During the trial which lasted four days, it was contended by the defense that although the teachers were scholars and professionally proficient, they were deficient in "intangibles."

The plaintiffs' suit asserted that the teachers are capable and were discriminated against. One of the plaintiffs now is dean of a university.

The teachers' case is being handled by Robert L. Carter, Negro assistant special counsel.

### WHAT AMERICA

The shy immigrant boy who arrived in America is not unlike the migrant. Wearing odd clothes and speaking a strange language, he is faced with the problem of adjusting to a new society and its ways. "The same type of effort," says census expert Hauser, "that was made in the beginning of the century to win the allegiance of foreign-born groups, is needed now to win the allegiance of Negro in-migrants."

Such help is seldom forthcoming. Displaced persons are welcomed with open arms and given jobs. Billions of dollars are spent abroad by the government to buy goodwill from countries whose friendship is so valuable, and former enemy soldiers who twice fought in the field of battle, are welcomed on American soil to man our weapons. But even the gates of our cities are sometimes closed to native-born Negroes the privileges they now enjoy in the suburb where Chicago postwar race riots occurred. Trumbull Park, where for years police have been sent to protect Negro residents of a housing project against whites, are both foreign-born and native-born.

America is a democracy and a free state. As citizens, Negroes have the right to live where they want and are free to move when they want to do so. As migrants from the South to the Urban North, they are no less desirable than the immigrant. Only more valuable. Only more valuable than the same cities than condemn them as dependent upon their own efforts as they are upon that of the government. Better-paying jobs are available. The right to become rich is the dream of the Negro and the white man. Surely America is a land of enough and wealthy enough to support the Sachs and the Julias.