

The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. V—NO. 37

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Price 5 Cents

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Sugar Ray Regains Middleweight Crown

UPPERCUT FLOORS OLSON AT 2:51 OF SECOND ROUND

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—(AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson rolled back the years and summoned one swift burst of violence from his youth to knock out Carl (Bobo) Olson in 2:51 of the second round tonight to become the first man ever to twice win back the middleweight title.

Sugar Ray Robinson, again the middleweight king, was led into his dressing room after his smashing knockout over Bobo Olson tonight with tears streaming down his face.

He couldn't speak. One veteran ringman said:

"He looks more like after he exhausted himself against Joey Maxim than like a guy who just won the title."



RAY ROBINSON

Big George Gainford, who always has been closest to Robinson since his start in the ring, finally gathered the Harlem dandy to him and elbowed through the mob of reporters to a table. There Robinson sat down facing the audience.

He didn't speak for nearly five minutes as Gainford and others hid him from view, wiping his face, patting his back and getting him off the emotional jag.

Then the new 160-pound king spoke quietly over a public address microphone.

"I had to cry," he said, "I just couldn't believe it was all over. This comeback has been a ghost of a thing with me ever since Tiger Jones licked me here (in Chicago Stadium) nearly a year ago."

"Only a few people thought I should continue after that and to them I owe thanks. But many others said I didn't have a chance, that I should quit for good. It was a very hard thing to swallow and very hard getting ready to continue."

FRONTIERS' AWARD

TO DR. BUNCHE

Dr. Ralph Bunche, permanent under-secretary of the United Nations, was one of the five Michigan men who received the New Frontiers Day Award for their contributions to American life.

Governor G. Mennen Williams made the presentation to Dr. Bunche last month in Flint. New Frontiers Day was celebrated last May 21 on the final day of Michigan Week, the observance dedicated to reminding Michigan citizens of their state's greatness.

Other recipients were Edgar A. Guest, poet; Walker Cislser, president of Detroit edition; Prentiss Brown, Mackenzie Straits Bridge Authority chairman, and Dr. Thomas Francis, famed for his research on virus diseases.

XMAS CAROLS — A TRADITION

The carol, or Christmas song, was already popular before the fourteenth century and it has retained this popularity through succeeding centuries. More than a hundred carols have survived and have been part of the Christmas service ever since. They are also kept alive by young people of the church, who march in groups and peel out the inspiring melodies on Christmas eve as pauses are made in front of neighbors' houses or on the street corners of the city, town or village.

In England this singing of carols is an important part of the festive season. The singers or "waits" as they are called go from door to door and anticipate gifts of money for their sacred melodies.

Recitals in Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's and Temple Church in London, are always inspiring.

Did He Know?

Robinson was asked if he knew he had Olson after the first round. He smiled:

"You never think you have a champion lighed until it is all over. I didn't think I had beaten him until he was counted out."

"But I was very confident for this fight — and I am certain that I was fit to go 15 rounds if necessary."

"I'm not sure what punch did the damage. I hit him once and he was wobbly and I kept hitting him — and down he went."

Gainford said a right and left hook did it, and it was the left that was the real damaging blow.

"I don't think I ever felt any better for a fight," continued the 35-year old Robinson.

"The comeback after the Jones licking was a ghost, now I've got rid of the ghost."



OUR CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

"GREETINGS IN OUR SAVIOUR'S NAME"

And when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts; gold and frankincense and myrrh. —Matt. 2: 11.

The birth of the Christ child heralded by the Star in the East and made known by the singing of angels, still arouses the spirit of giving in everyone of us, as it so moved the hearts of the three wise men of long ago. So great is our enthusiasm for tangible offerings that it is not strange we lose sight of the simplest and most obvious gift of all. It is the gift of ourselves. Surely it is the one most acceptable to Him who was born in a manger and who ultimately gave us His very life. We are none of us so poor in spirit that we cannot afford to give more of ourselves in loving kindness, in sympathy and understanding, in compassion, tolerance, tenderness and charity. We are none of us so burdened that we cannot share in a measure, the burdens of others. We are none of us so impoverished that we cannot offer gifts of mind and heart to a common humanity. It is within the power of each of us to give and receive of these gifts freely and generously. They are simple, abiding and never failing treasures.

At this most beautiful and joyous of seasons, we send greetings to everyone, with the hope that these gifts may be yours in abundance, with the hope that the Spirit of Christmas may fill your hearts and strengthen your courage and resolution to regain health and happiness for all the years to come.

REV. F. O. STEWART,
General Superintendent of the
B.M.E. Church in Canada.

BELAFONTE, WATERS GET MORE PRAISE

Hollywood — Teevee critics here are still raving over the brilliant dramatic acting by Ethel Waters and Harry Belafonte on the General Electric Theatre presentation of "Winner by Decision" over CBS.

They say it was one of Ethel's greatest triumphs after a long career. And for Belafonte, the critics in the know say that his performance even excelled his good work in the film version of "Carmen Jones." Credit Don Medford for a fine job of directing.

GRANDMA CHRISTMAS

Maybe you know the house where Elizabeth Carver lives. It's over on Cedar street—about halfway up the hill.

She lives there alone a good part of the time because her two daughters are married now—one to a contractor up state and the other to a doctor in Ohio—and although the girls have often suggested that she pack up and move closer to one of them, she has never gotten around to it.

You get used to a place. And when that place has been home for as many years as it has been to Grandma Carver, the rooms become filled with memories that you hate to leave.

She sometimes visits her daughters in turn for short spells during the year. But always at Christmas time the girls come home with their husbands and their children to spend the holiday with her.

They trim a big tree, put holly and fir around, and the house is filled with a mixture of never-to-be-forgotten fragrances. Hot mince pie and roasting turkey. Cranberry sauce and spice cake.

On Christmas morning they all go into the living room. There are always gifts galore for everyone — and there is always much laughter and excitement.

And there are always some very specially wrapped packages under the tree for Elizabeth and her children and her grandchildren. These packages are saved for last and opened very carefully.

The cards on these very special gifts all say, "From Santa Claus"—as the cards on packages such as these have said for over fifteen years.

POPE REQUESTS

SOCIAL ACTION

VATICAN CITY, (Reuters) — Pope Pius has urged business executives to "contribute" to help to "destroy the roots of hate which feed the class struggle."

In an address made public today, the Pope told members of the Italian Federation of Business Executives that they were called upon to make their contribution in order "that the clash of classes may be contained, that all may in confidence resolutely take the road leading to the hoped-for aim of dynamic co-operation among all living forces of the nation for the common good and that the social doctrine of the church may be recognized and applied as being really able to destroy the roots of hate which feed the class struggle."

The Pope told the executives that harmonious co-operation among the various classes of society is a problem which "keeps many people in anxiety."

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dawn of Tomorrow

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

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Three months	.75
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The Dawn of Tomorrow Publishing Co

LONDON NOTES

We are sorry to learn of the passing of Mr. Wilbert Myers who was a printer employed by Talbot Printing Company while a resident in the city. He later, accompanied by his wife Virginia, moved to Ottawa where he was offered a higher position, remaining there until 1953. His health began to fail him and he moved to Toronto to be near relatives until December 14th, 1955 when he passed quietly away in a Toronto Hospital. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, one brother Joseph in the West Indies, a number of relatives and friends.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. James Hill had the misfortune of having a fire caused by over-heated pipes. The damage was covered by insurance.

We are pleased to report Mrs. A. Brooks is improving at her home after a slight illness.

Sorry to learn Mr. Wilson Thurman is ill again in Victoria Hospital.

Little Dennis Moxley, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moxley met with an accident while playing, breaking his arm and later pulling a pot of boiling water over himself, scalding his leg from the hip to the ankle. His condition is reported to be improving every day.

Mrs. Pearl Brown is able to be about again after a confinement in Victoria Hospital.

Mr. Fred Kelly is able to resume his duties after a serious operation.

Rev. George Boyce was confined in the hospital for a slight operation on his nose.

Rev. Clifford Johnson is able to be about again having been ill for a few weeks.

The Community Family Club has been quite busy making their Xmas plum puddings. They report sales over 100. The receipts will go towards a Xmas tree party for the children Thursday evening, Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Bethemmanuel Church Grey St. Baskets and flowers will be sent to the aged and shut-ins.

On Sunday evening, Dec. 18th, the teenagers of Bethemmanuel Church will hold a candle-light service. They are inviting you to come and help make this Xmas service a success.

Mrs. M. Drake spent a few days visiting her sister.

Mrs. May Martin from Toronto spent a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Helen Henderson.

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AND A
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CAMPANELLA WINS MVP

TITLE FOR THIRD TIME
NEW YORK, Dec. 8 — (AP) — Catcher Roy Campanella, who made a tremendous comeback to lead the Brooklyn Dodgers to another pennant and their first World Series victory, today was named the National League's most valuable player for 1955.

By the narrow margin of five points, the stocky, 34-year-old receiver nosed out Teammate Duke Snider — 226 to 221 — to become



the second player in league history to win the prized award three times. Stan Musial, the great St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, received the honor in 1943, 1946 and 1948.

Campanella won it previously in 1951 and 1953.

Only two other players ever won this distinction more than once, Rogers Hornsby in 1925 and 1929 and Carl Hubbell in 1933 and 1936.

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NEW COMPOUND CLUE TO ULCER CAUSE

European scientists who have been seeking the cause of stomach ulcers for decades now believe they have found the answer.

The work of the famous Nobel prize winning scientist, Professor Henrik Dam, in discovering a relationship between nutrition and gizzard ulcers in chickens provided the clue that set off the intensive search both for the cause and possible cure of stomach ulcers.

Scientists think the first effective aid in treating ulcers is a new product, exul, which employs the nutritional factor for the first time.

Proved effective in hospital and clinic trials in Europe and the United States, the new compound is now being made available to the medical profession in Canada. Canada will be the first Western Hemisphere country where exul will be generally available through doctors and druggists.

Containing no drugs the pioneer nutritional compound has, according to scientists, been effective in rapid clearing of both duodenal and gastric ulcers. One doctor reported, "Seven duodenal patients were symptom-free at the end of seven days" after being placed on exul treatment.

Danish and Italian scientists think that the success of exul in healing ulcers furnishes not only the long-sought "cure" for ulcers, but may also finally give science the answer to the mystery of what really causes stomach ulcers.

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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

When last Yuletide had passed us by
We said: "When Christmas comes
again

We will not be like those who try
To scatter coin like so much grain;
We'll keep a tight rein on our purse;
This Christmas giving is a crime;
And every year it's getting worse—
We will not spend a single dime."

But just today we passed along
The streets bedecked in glad array
Into our hearts there crept a song
Which said: "Twill soon be Christ-
mas Day,

And when that day arrives you know
You will be feeling mighty small,
If gifts are passing to and fro,
And you have none to give at all."

And so we walked into a shop,
And purchased everything in sight
For little Jim a spinning top,
For Cousin Ned a flying kite;
For nephew Jack a drum to beat,
A string of pearls for Aunt Hortense,
And when again we reached the
street
Our pocket held just thirty cents.

L'envoi
Though we may vow to break the
trend
Of customs that our grandsire knew
It seems we weaken in the end—
We like to do as others do.

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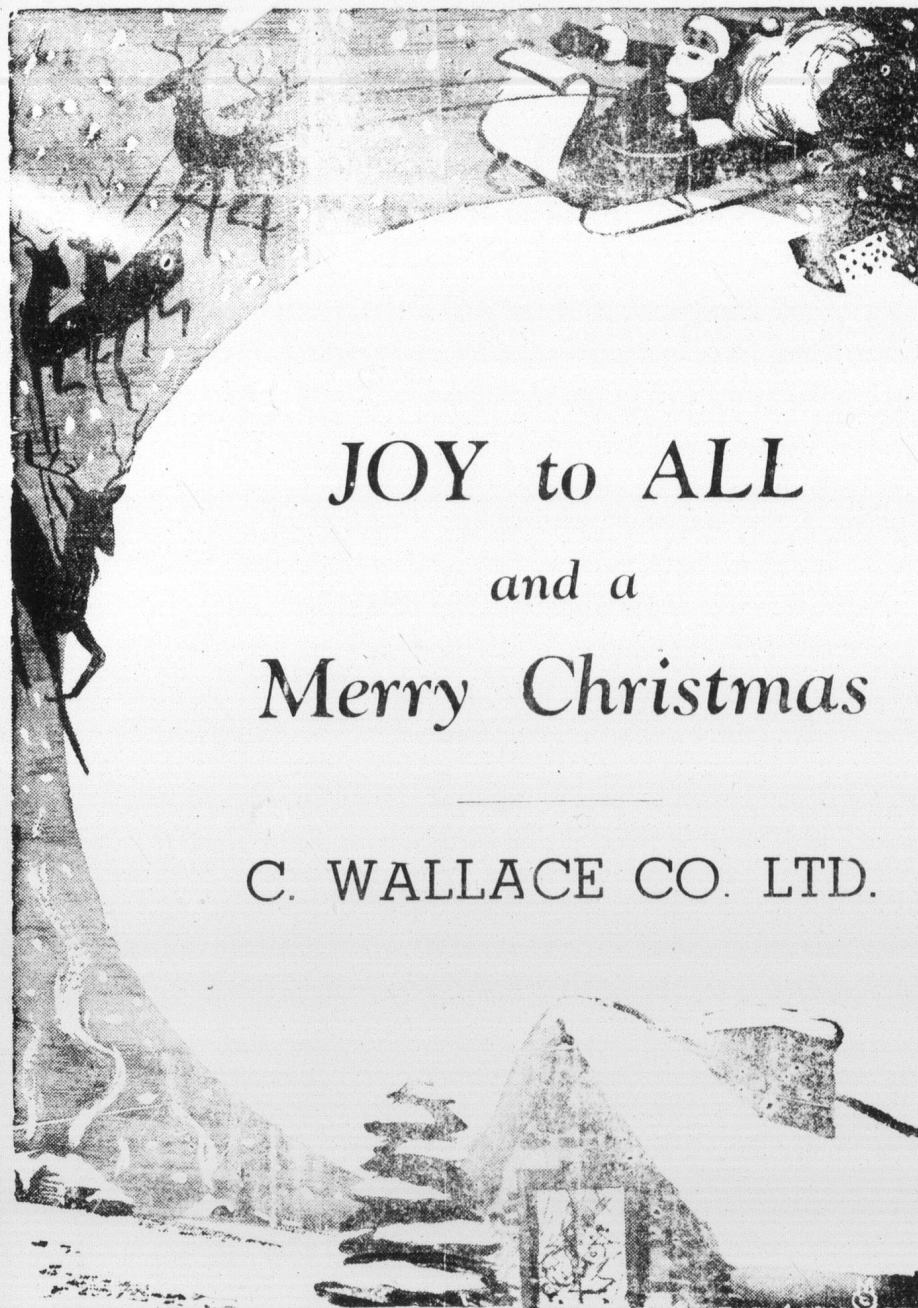
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FLOWERS ARE PART
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There are several flowers appropriate during the Yuletide season which are connected with the history.

Saintoin of "Holy Hay", is said to have cradled the infant Christ in the manger. The snowdrop is the flower of the Virgin Mary, and is said to be the emblem of the candles lighted on Christmas.

According to legend, the Christmas rose was divinely created. A shepherd wept at having no light to lay before the Babe in the manger. Suddenly an angel appeared to him. On hearing why the shepherd wept, the angel touched the ground where her tears had fallen and immediately the place was white with Christmas roses which the maid gathered and laid in the manger.

The chrysanthemum is said to have appeared first on Christmas Eve near the manger as a sign to the Wise Men that they had reached the spot where the star had bidden them.



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In Westmorland, in the north of England, Old Christmas Night is known as "Holly Night," or "Holling" from an annual procession which took place in the town of Knaresborough. Here an ash or holly tree, which had been decorated with the tops of the branches, which firing material had been placed in, was carried in procession through the streets.

About eight o'clock in the evening the torches were lighted, and, accompanied by the town band, the tree was carried in stately procession around the town.

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LONDON — CANADA

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FIVE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT SPEAK FOR WEST AFRICA.

CAUX, Switzerland, — Five West African parliamentarians stood on the platform together and unitedly pledged themselves "to make Africa a continent with an answer, that unity be our greatest export to the world." They are from four different political parties and one independent, from Nigeria and the Gold Coast.

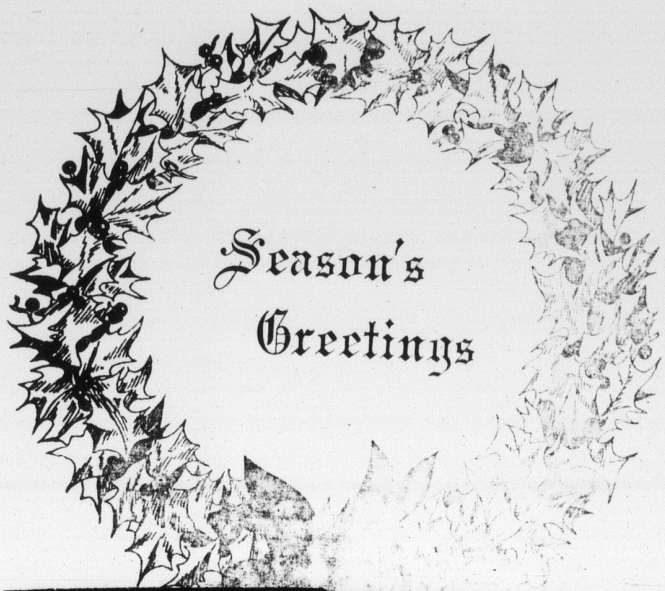
They were introduced by the Tolon Na, a Chief, and representative from the North in the Gold Coast House of Assembly. "The future of Africa hangs in the balance," he said. "Only committed men and women can turn that balance. We love the Gold Coast and have decided to fight for it to be what it should be. In order to do this we must make the four standards the guide and compass of our daily lives."

Mr. Michael Ogon of the Nigerian Legislative Assembly, who is a Catholic, spoke of the many parliamentarians he had met at Caux. "All our problems are the same," he said. "We have put our own political careers and ambitions before our country's needs. Together we have taken the decision to be different and bring a new principle into politics."

"If Nigeria achieves her self-government by the use of hate, she will have to maintain it by fear," said Ogon. He spoke of the great hope he had for Nigeria since many Nigerians including Cabinet Ministers had been to Caux. The alternatives before Nigeria were "unity through dictatorship or a true democracy under the guidance of God," he said.

Calling on a member of the Legislative Assembly for the Northern Region of Nigeria, Alhaji Saadu Al-anamu, who is also attending the Assembly, he publicly apologized "for the superior attitude we have adopted towards the people of the North." Ogon recognized that the division it has caused was being exploited by men of the wrong beliefs. "I would like to ask your forgiveness," he said. This produced a spontaneous response from the Northern Nigerian delegate who shook hands with Ogon on the platform. He expressed his astonishment and gratitude for the apology saying, "I am grateful for what MRA has done for me and my country. We can look forward now with confidence to Nigeria's progress."

From Togoland, the Rev. S. A. Dzirasa, Member of the Government Party in the Gold Coast Parliament, said that on the basis of the absolute moral standards "our internal unity will be achieved. I commit myself as a member of my party to think not only nationally but for all humanity."



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FOR DEMOCRACY

The Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local Six (AFL) has named six prominent Americans to a panel of judges. They are Hugo Ernst, Dr. F. D. Patterson, Commissioner Edward Corsi, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Walter White and Isadore L. Wexler. The job of the group will be to select the person or organization which has done the most to promote better race relations during the year.

The award, a \$500 cash prize, will be made in February in conjunction with the celebration of Negro History Week. With 27,000 members, local six is the largest interracial culinary organization in the country. Its president, David Herman, inspired this annual award which last year went to Isadore L. Wexler, principal of the Winchester School, New Haven, Conn.

WILL THEY LET HIM HIT 60?

"If anybody can hit sixty home runs this season Willie Mays will be the player to do it." That was the statement made recently by Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians who in 1947 fell two short of reaching the Ruthian mark when he hit fifty-eight pitched balls out of the various parks. In his interview Greenberg felt that the task of hitting sixty or more homers to tie or beat Babe Ruth's record is almost an impossible one. He felt that once you got near that number, fifty-eight like he did, the pitchers just wouldn't pitch to you, because none of them wanted to be the hurler who gave up the fat one that did the trick.

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THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

NEGRO PRESS

Leading Negro newspapers are on the decline, says Time Magazine, and gives figures to try to prove it. Two of the reasons, it says, are lack of capital to modernize, and desegregation which makes many think that agitation for equal rights is no longer necessary. Time exaggerates. The Negro press, like the white one has its good seasons and its bad ones. And because a paper here and there fails it doesn't mean the end of all.

Still there's food for thought in the article. Any sharp decline in the Negro press would mean a similar one in the winning of equal rights. For the past seventy-five years or more, the Negro press has been the greatest single factor in winning such citizenship as Negroes now have.

IF THE Jews, who, thanks to color of their skin, enjoy almost every right Negroes who are fighting for, need a Jewish press to offset anti-Semitism, how much more do Negroes need their press.

Another reason given by Time is that "the white press is doing a more thorough job of covering Negro news, for instance, the Washington Post and Times Herald and the New York Herald Tribune have even carried stories about Negro activities on their society pages.

As a result most Negro publications are having circulation and other problems."

This sounds like sheer nonsense. How much would what they carry compare with even a small Negro paper. No white newspaper would also be interested in carrying personal items such as most readers in smaller papers, regardless of color, look for.

WE KNOW, too, that thankful as we are for what the white papers do, they can only go so far without offending many of their readers. I speak from experience. I have chosen to write for the Negro press because I'm so very much freer. Most of what I say would either be struck out or tossed out altogether in a white newspaper.

One objection I've heard against the Negro newspaper is its price. But the white dailies with their very little Negro news, run from thirty-four to fifty cents a week;—Negro ones from fifteen to twenty cents.

The present great need of the Negro is more knowledge of his past and of what he is doing. And where would he find it? In the white press which can devote little space to him? Letting the Negro press decline would be a tremendous backward step in every way. In fact, its circulation ought to be many times greater than it is. And what better spokesman could they have than themselves?

OF COURSE, there's room for improvement in the Negro press, even as there is in the white press. There

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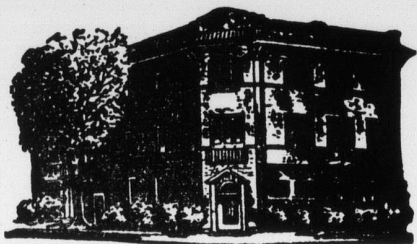
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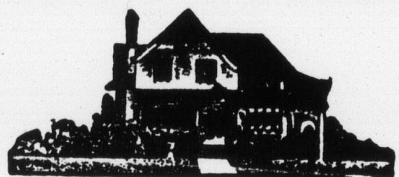
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URGE RACE SUPPLY MORE SCIENTISTS

Grensboro, N.C.—The National Technical Association in its annual convention held here at A&T College urged the more efficient use of technical and scientific manpower available in minority groups.

The organization, composed of engineers, scientists and teachers drafted resolutions acknowledging increased funds being spent in Southern states in training scientists and engineers of minority groups.

The theme of the convention was, "The Challenge and Responsibility of the College in Engineering and Scientific Education." Dr. Herman Branson, head, Department of Physics, Howard University, Washington, D.C., in the keynote address delivered at the banquet on Friday, labeled the college as the last organized effort of society to close the gap between the training of the high school graduate for the technical and scientific tasks of the day.

"RUSSIA," HE SAID, "will graduate nearly twice as many college students in these technical fields as America this year. Every American college," he concluded, "must do its part to meet this challenge."

Special technical papers were presented by Dr. Gladys W. Royal, J. H. Bunch, J. Torres and P. McWain, all of the A. and T. College chemistry department, and Osborne S. Stafford, senior student in electrical engineering.

OUT IN THE FIELDS

The little cares that fretted me,
I lost them yesterday
Among the fields above the sea,
Among the winds at play;
Among the lowing of the herds,
The rustling of the trees,
Among the singing of the birds,
The humming of the bees,

The foolish fears of what may hap-
pen—

I cast them all away
Among the clover-scented grass,
Among the new-mown hay;
Among the hushing of the corn
Where drowsie poppies nod,
Where ill thoughts die and good are
born,

Out in the fields with God.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

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THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

RANDOM HOUSE TO PUBLISH
CREEKMORE NOVEL

Most of the great novels of recent years dealing with the Negro fight for social justice have come out of bitter first-hand experience. To stand with these in literary merit—but unique in that its author is not a member of the race about which he writes so perceptively—is *THE CHAIN IN THE HEART*, by Hubert Creekmore, published on July 27th. Presenting *The Chain in the Heart* as a highlight of its summer season, Random House believes that the book will emerge as one of the important novels of the year.

The Chain in the Heart is the story of three generations of a Negro family in a small Southern town. The Murchisons are individuals, not symbols. Using as weapons their own honesty and integrity, the Murchisons fight doggedly, day by day, inch by inch, against the violence, evil and prejudice that surround them. Touching on aspects of the Negro struggle for true emancipation hitherto unexplored in novels, the book closes on a note of high hope and promise.

Hubert Creekmore, a resident of Jackson, Mississippi, is the author of two previous novels, "Fingers of Night" and "The Welcome," and the editor of "A Little Treasury of World Poetry."

The people of Great Britain have burned their ration books. But many foodstuffs still are expensive or hard to get. A CARE Holiday package, containing such luxuries as sliced pineapple, raisins, a canned whole turkey, as well as bacon, butter, sugar, beef, lard, egg powder, prunes, and milled white rice, will make Christmas jollier for your friends and relatives in Britain.

The price of a CARE Holiday package is \$17.50. Mail a cheque or money order to CARE, 116 O'Connor Street, Ottawa.

Charles Abdallah

GEORGE ABDALLAH, Proprietor

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THE DAY OF RETIREMENT

RETIREMENT OFTEN

PERIL, SAYS DOCTOR

Compulsory retirement at the chronological age of 65 regardless of "real" age is pushing many persons into illness and senility prematurely, says an editorial in the current issue of the Detroit Medical News, official publication of the Wayne County Medical Society.

The editorial, written by Dr. Chas. W. Sellers, associate editor, says that more and more persons will find themselves in this category "unless some change is made in our work philosophy."

Many Still Ablye

"Too many persons are retired simply because they have reached 65 when as a matter of fact a large percentage of them are mentally and physically quite capable of continuing in some productive capacity," the editorial declares.

"Retirement is rejection."

"Rejection is devastating, both psychologically and sociologically. It decreases one's stature, debases one's ego and takes away the incentive for that morning shower, shave and shoe-shine.

"To be put on the shelf intimates uselessness and few of us would accept such an appraisal willingly," the editorial says.

Change Suggested

The writer suggests that a retirement system might well contain the option of returning to previous work or similar but less strenuous duties.

"If retirement is mandatory on a basis of age alone, it is better to retire to ancient activity than to retire from all activity. Those who do the latter become our patients with problems that are not amenable to ordinary medical treatment," the editorial says.

Physical and mental deterioration begins to take place. Dissolution sets in. Senescence becomes a reality."

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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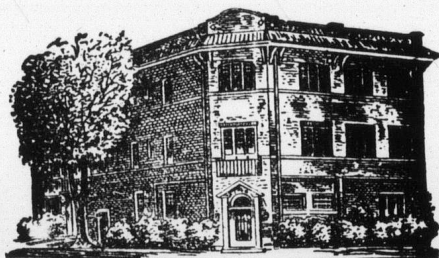
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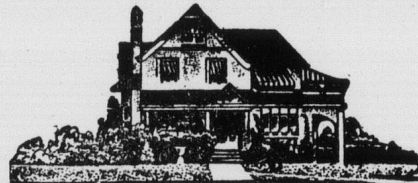
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SHRINE FOR POCAHONTAS — ENGLISH TRY TO SAVE GRAVE

In England men of diverse church-
es are working to save the grave of
an Indian girl who ran naked until
she was 13 but grew up an Ameri-
can heroine, a great lady in England
and a beloved legend in both coun-
tries. All her short life Pocahontas,
daughter of Chief Powhatan, worked
for amity between Indians of Vir-
ginia and colonists of Jamestown.
She fell in love with an Englishman
and married him. She adopted Ja-
cobean dress. In England, she was
feted by the aristocracy. But in 1617
at the age of 22, she died and was
buried in St. George's Church,
Gravesend, near London. In late
years, St. George's has run town;
commerce and parking lots have
crowded in and a proposal was made
to demolish the church. But this
roused so many protests that a cam-
paign, supported also by the Eng-
lish-Speaking Union, has begun to
preserve St. George's as a shrine to
Christian unity and to Pocahontas.

A stone tablet in the chancel tells
how Pocahontas lived and died. Ex-
act burial spot was lost in 1732 fire.

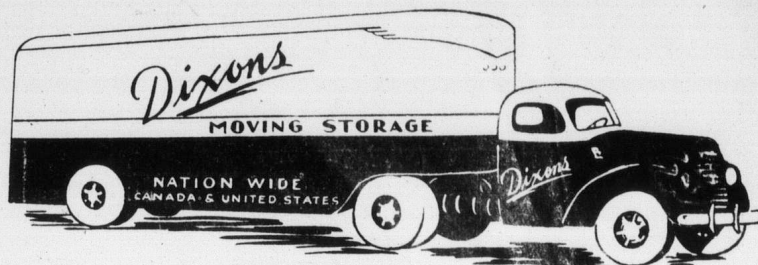
The church rises above the dreary
environs of an encroaching commer-
cial area and unkempt parking lot.

The Captain Smith legend that
Pocahontas saved him from the club
of an Indian executioner inspired an
American artist, Alonzo Chappel.
Some historians say it is a fable and
recall Smith first told it seven years
after her death.

Her wedding to Colonist John Rolfe
who was so smitten by Pocahontas
that he said "that I was even aware-
ied to unwynde myselfe" out of love,
occurred in 1614, year after she be-
came a Christian. An old print
depicts the ceremony in Jamestown
church.

King and Queen, James I and Anne
received Pocahontas as royalty and
once rebuked Commoner Rolfe for
marrying above his station. Though
it is reported she wore English dress
at court, pictures show her in Indian
regalia.

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Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine,
Christmas in lands of the palm-tree and vine,
Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where cornfields stand sunny and bright,
Christmas where children are hopeful and gay,
Christmas where peace, like a dove in his flight,
Broods o'er brave men in the thick of the fight;
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
For the Christ-child who comes is the Master of all;
No palace too great, no cottage too small.

PHILLIPS BROOKS

I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU
Wouldn't this old world be better
If the folks we meet would say,
'I know something good about you!'
And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy,
If each handclasp warm and true
Carried with it this assurance,
"I know something good about you?"

Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
If the good that's in us all,
Were the only thing about us
That folks bother to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
If we praised the good we see?
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me

Wouldn't it be nice to practice
That fine way of thinking, too?
You know something good about me!
I know something good about you.



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Merry Christmas

FAITH

I did not see the crown
He wore,
Nor touched the wounds
Of One who died,
Nor saw the rock that sealed
The door,
Nor comforted the ones
Who cried,

Yet, believe Christ lives
Although
I never found
The empty tomb;
Even today he lives.
I know . . .
I saw a shadow
In my room.

—Donald Earl Edwards

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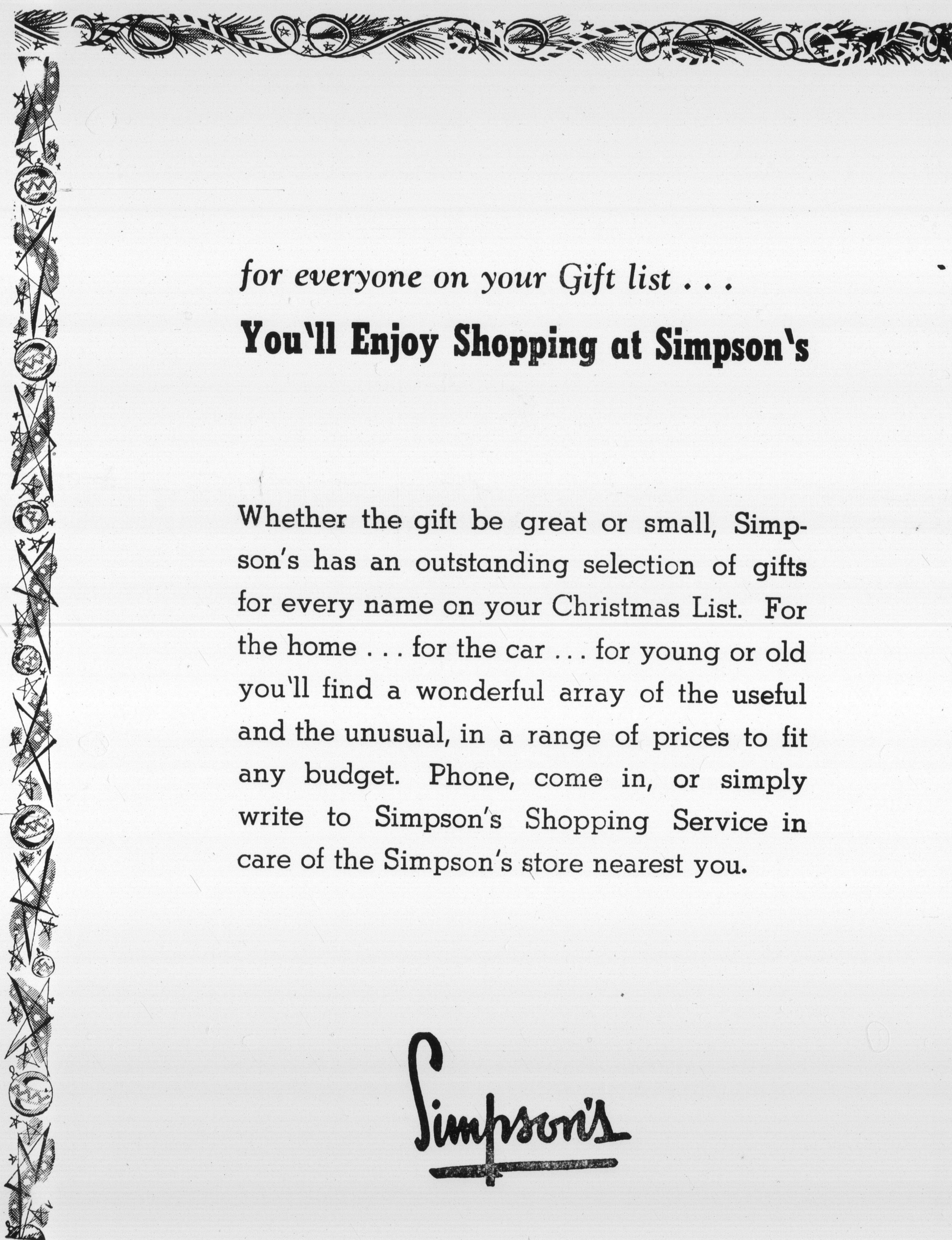
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could celebrate.

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.
Haile Selassie, Emperor of
Ethiopia, celebrated his 25th
coronation anniversary with
great fanfare, pomp and
ceremony.

Although crowned Emperor
of Ethiopia in 1930, Haile
Selassie has spent five years
in exile in England, during
which time he was crowned
Emperor of Ethiopia by
Victor Emmanuel, King of
Italy, and Benito Mussolini.

The Ethiopian Emperor
celebrated his Silver Jubilee
with a series of ceremonies
which began with a prayer
service at the Odeon Theatre
in Addis Ababa.

After the ceremony, the
Emperor and Empress
attended a reception at the
Odeon Theatre. The Emperor
was seated in a golden chair
drawn by six gray horses.

NEW ENTERTAINMENT CAL FIELD DOUGLAS

Another young man
making a name for himself
in the entertainment field
is Cal Field Douglas, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas of
London, Ontario. His
dancing has been so popular
that he has been seen in
hospitals, on the radio, and
on T.V. station. Those who
have seen him at the Odeon
Theatre will agree that he
is a man to watch.

SHOTGUN KILL MUTE AT

James Howard, 34, was
arrested on charges of
murder after the slaying of
Mrs. Irvin, 45, at 1457
Sheridan St. last night.

Howard was released from
jail until a later date has
been set for his trial.

Mrs. Irvin, the mother of
three children, was shot
allegedly in the bedroom
where she was sleeping
because she refused to
have sex with Howard.

Howard followed Mrs. Irvin
to the bedroom and shot
her with a .38 Smith & Wesson
shotgun from a distance of
about 10 feet, police said.

He then left the house
draped across the back of
the house and walked to
the house and was arrested
at 4 a.m., police reported.

The shooting occurred at
Mrs. Jesse Beatty's home
on Fayette St. at the time
Howard came to the house
morning and night for
slaying.

He said she had been
drinking and was
unusually drunk.