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The Dawn of Tomorrow

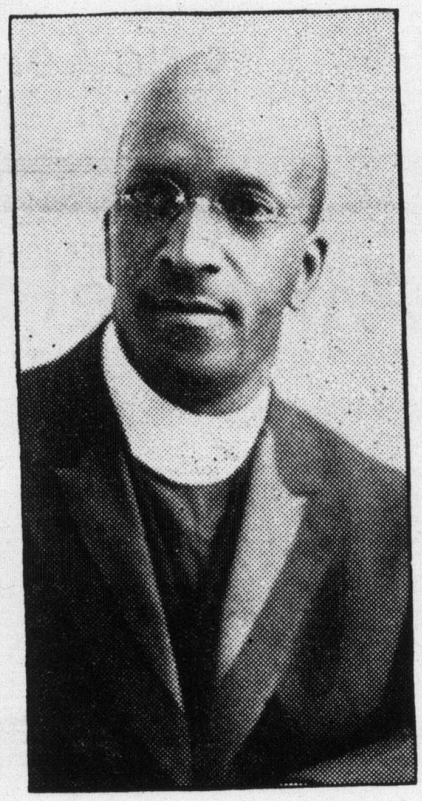
THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

VOL. VI, NO. 21

LONDON, ONT., APRIL 1935

U. W. O. LIBRARY Price 5 cents

Dedicated to their Memory



Late Rev. S. R. Drake

Rev. S. R. Drake, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Drake, was born in St. Catharines in the year 1875. Rev. Drake received his first appointment from the annual conference of the British Methodist Episcopal Church at Brantford in 1899 and continued until 1908 when he was elected General Superintendent, as successor to Bishop Washington. He served in this capacity for 19 years. Departed this life May 6, 1927.



Late Christ Brown

First membership officer of Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored people in Oct., 1924. He was president of the Brotherhood of the British Methodist Episcopal Church of which he was also Minister's Steward. Died 1929, at London, Ont.



Late J. W. Montgomery

First President of the Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People, formed in October, 1924. Died in 1928 at Toronto, Ont.



Late J. F. Jenkins, B.A.

Atlanta University graduate, also Bryant Straton Business College; student University of Western Ontario; founder and owner of the Dawn of Tomorrow; executive secretary and organizer of the Canadian League for the Advancement of Colored People; Assistant Judge, Juvenile Court of Canada; religion, British Methodist Episcopal. Died, May 6, 1931, at London, Ont.

FINIS

In Memory of Richard B. Harrison

By ANDY RAZAF
(For A.N.P.)

An Angel bent and kissed his weary brow
And whispered, "Rest, thy work is finished now;
Long hast thou nobly played a worthy part,
So well, that thou hast touched a nation's heart!"

He heard the voice and in a little while
Fell off to sleep and on his face a smile
Of sweet contentment came and one could see
Its farewell message: "All is well with me."

The curtain falls upon a matchless role
As on and upward wings his noble soul,
While millions mourn his body 'neath the sod
He walks in Greener Pastures with his God.



The Late R. B. Harrison

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN!

At this season of the year we feel it an opportune time to pay in some measure, a tribute to the memory of several deceased and well-known gentlemen, whose untiring efforts, for the welfare of the colored race and humanity as a whole, will long be remembered by readers of the "Dawn" and members of the various B. M. E. churches throughout the Province of Ontario. Each one, in his own unselfish manner, worked earnestly that others might become better armoured to wage battle against

the many pitfalls so prevalent in a period of life's history fraught with innumerable dangers and distress. Words fail to express the feelings of the writer in a matter of such import, but we feel that the world has been better for the existence and labours of such outstanding men, and it must be a great consolation to relatives and warm-hearted friends left behind to know that, although they are gone they are not forgotten.

LITERATURE SEIZED

MRS. MONTGOMERY IS THREATENED

ATLANTA, Ga., March 15—Police last week raided the home of Mrs. Viola Montgomery, mother of Olen, one of the nine Scottsboro boys. They confiscated personal letters, seized all literature relating to the struggle for the boys' freedom, and roundly abused and threatened Mrs. Montgomery before they left.

In an attempt to get Mrs. Montgomery to turn against the movement which is fighting to save her son from the electric chair, the invaders promised her that she would "get off light" if she would tell where the meetings of the International Labor Defense in this city are held. Mrs. Montgomery refused to give any information.

A satchel book containing records of the four-year struggle to save the Scottsboro boys, and copies of the "Labor Defender," were carted off by the police.

Dawn of Tomorrow

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

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EDITORIAL**THE NEGRO'S CONTRIBUTION**

In the current issue of The Dawn we are proud to publish several articles which portray the colored people's progress since the days of slavery and which also tell of what they have added to the present civilization. When Columbus and other explorers landed upon this continent there were among their crews, Negroes, some of whom were skilled pilots and artisans and even teachers. These black men brought with them the arts, the culture and the gifts of Africa and America today is enjoying the blessings of the heritage which these men brought.

But later Negroes came by shiploads, not of their own free will, but as slaves, to till the soil, to clear the forests, to build railways to build beautiful cities and palatial homes, to make this continent one of the foremost countries of God's green earth.

But before they came they must have known how to work, else how could they have served America so well. In their African homes they must have learned the art of building else how could they have builded so magnificently here? Excavation in Africa reveals the fact that their architecture was among the foremost of the ancient world. Negroes began their careers as inventors soon after they landed here. One of the most useful additions to the cotton gin was invented by a slave in the early seventies. Of course patent rights were granted, not to him but to his master. In many other instances masters were given patent rights for inventions of their slaves since the law would grant no patent rights to slaves. The inventions which gave the shoe industry its greatest impetus, one which placed the American shoe industry ahead of that of any other country, was the invention of a Negro.

The race has launched out into every line of human endeavour compatible with American life and has proven its members are the peers of men of any race. Its record is one which should inspire not only respect but admiration of all classes of citizens for the world knows with what thorns and thistles the Negro's pathway has been strewn. Where assistance and encouragement should have been given the Negro has met taunts and rebuffs, unjust criticisms, lack of opportunities to show his ability. But the greatest heritage which the

Nile, through her dark children, sent to the Mississippi, was the spirit of patience, forbearance, long suffering, humility and the power to enchant the world through music. What a people is capable of doing cannot be judged until it actually does it. But we do know that no other race has ever suffered like the Negro has suffered and has still greeted the world with a smile on his face and with a song in his heart. When the first twenty slaves had landed at Jamestown, they, unlike the Hebrew captives who hung their harps upon the willows by the river of Jordan and began to weep and mourn—these Negroes began to sing a strange new, weird, sweet song in a strange and new land. This song was free from hate, from the spirit of revenge and retaliation. But it did breathe the spirit of regret, perhaps for lost loved ones, the spirit of brotherly love among all men. The world listened and called it beautiful. Down through the ages of slavery days their children sang this song and many more. The blood of Africa was still strong in their veins and so they were compelled to sing—to sing of light and love and mercy and kindness and beauty and man and God. To these old songs and to hundreds that followed the world still listens and calls them beautiful! wonderful!! To this folklore America is indebted for its only original music. Imagine America shorn of all of its Negro wit and humor, of its Negro music, its Negro musicians and Negro bards. If we could imagine this we know that we would sense a hum-drum, lonely world, a world in which you and I would not care to dwell, and if today the whole world had caught and retained the Negro's trustful, God-like, humble and contrite spirit the success of disarmament would be a thing assured. We are therefore not only proud of the fact that we are of the Negro race but we are proud of the part which we have played (in so far as we have been allowed to share) in shaping the destiny of the ages.

Is This an Oversight or Direct Insult?

It is with deep concern and regret that during an entertainment given by the Students of one of our leading Colleges the Teachers or ones responsible for the entertainment was not more skeptical and had shown some courtesy to the students attending and not to have allowed the phrase "Lazy nigger" used. It is to these schools we look to find the most intelligent men and women, having respect for all people regardless of race or color.

We trust this has been an oversight and not an intentional insult to the students.

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Open Evenings

A GREY PA

When Richard came home from the war—little more than a boy—his father

No American reached a point of accomplishment. The Green had better understand the "Green" of the Green. B. Harrison

The play forbidden to have, probably for the fact of being, gray-haired belief in a honest-looking

Richard ridiculous offering and greatest pleasure, perhaps

was not us, but the respect into consciously passed in Roark Br. rightful pleasure. In taking this great expression of factors which and takes gallery of

Funeral Richard B. Protestant day morning Martin, re Bishop Ge

Five hundred little church while morning crowd and looked and houses reached C Monday m the home church.

hour period nearly seven all races, tions of high church Father M soprano, sang two There vice lastin ter.

The pa Dr. Ja Lawrence Capt. Jol and Judge bers of services

The w Harrison obel; a Laurence Thomas, Interment cemetery

A GREAT ACTOR PASSE; BEYOND

When Richard B. Harrison was welcomed home last October—after 50 years—little did we realize it was to be his farewell to us.

No American actor of any race reached a higher place in Artistic accomplishment than "De Lawd" in The Green Pastures. This will be better understood when you take into consideration that it was not the "Green Pastures" that made Richard B. Harrison, but Harrison who made "Green Pastures" such a success.

The play itself most people regard forbidden ground for mimicry, would have probably been disgusting but for the fact that the prophetic looking, gray-haired man with the actual belief in and fear of Divinity in his honest-looking face, strode before spotlights to "walk the world".

Richard B. Harrison lifted that ridiculous comedy into a sublime offering and made it one of the world's greatest productions. No other actor, perhaps, could have done that for was not only acting, art and genius, but the embodiment of a great respect into which the audience unconsciously fell as the fish-fry heaven passed in review, which rescued Roark Bradford yarns from their rightful place in the category of sectional humor.

In taking his last bow, therefore this great human soul leaves an impression which turns the ordinary factors which make an actor great, and takes a permanent place in the gallery of the immortals.

Funeral services were held for Richard B. Harrison, at St. Edmunds Protestant Episcopal Church, Tuesday morning, with Father Samuel J. Martin, rector officiating, attended by Bishop George Craig Stewart.

Five hundred persons jammed the little church on Indiana Avenue, while more than fifteen thousand others crowded the streets round about and looked down from the windows and housetops. Mr. Harrison's body reached Chicago from New York on Monday morning. It lay in state at the home until it was removed to the church. During the twenty three hour period, police estimated that nearly seventy thousand persons of all races, creeds, colors, ages and stations of life passed the bier. The high church service was read by Father Martin. Abbie Mitchell, soprano, and John Green, baritone, sang two hymns.

There were no eulogies, the service lasting only an hour and a quarter.

The pallbearers were:

Dr. James R. White, Dr. David Lawrence, Dr. Robert Hardin, Capt. John Frye, Dr. Harry Barnes, and Judge Albert B. George. Members of the family present at the services were:

The widow, Mrs. Gertrude Janet Harrison, and daughter, Marion Ysobel; a granddaughter, the son, Paul Laurence; two brothers, William and Thomas, and a sister, Sarah.

Interment was made in Lincoln cemetery.

OUR RISEN LORD

Easter brings its yearly message—
Panacea for our gloom,
And proclaims our Lord the victor
O'er the prowess of the tomb.
For three days His body lingered
In that ancient rock-hewn grave
Which the counsellor called Joseph
To the Galilean gave,
Out of kindness, out of pity,
For the lonely Man who died
When the people freed Barabbas
While the Christ they crucified.
Badly were their minds perverted!
What malignity of heart!
What demoniac frenzy
Manifested on their part
When they scorned the world's Redeemer
And a robber chose instead!
But the Galilean conquered
Though the Jews proclaimed Him dead.

First the tomb was sealed securely
Then a soldiers' watch was set,
But the sinless Man of Sorrows
Was not foiled nor vanquished yet.
All designs of men and demons
Must prove futile as can be,
When they are arrayed in conflict
Against the Man of Galilee.
And ere daybreak Easter morning,
As the heeding world now knows,
Jesus burst Death's bands asunder
And from Joseph's tomb arose.
He is risen! He is risen!
From the tomb the good man gave,
And our Christ for us is victor
O'er the confines of the grave.
Sing His triumph! Sing it loudly!
Sing it with thy soul's accord!
Sing it all the hours of Easter
Ye who love our risen Lord!
London, Ontario. MACK

NOTED WOMAN DRUGGIST DIES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April — Miss Clemence Greene, one of this city's best known business women, passed away at her home, 2204 East 79th street following an illness of one year.

She had conducted a drug store at East 40th street and Central avenue for several years and was a former partner in another store at 96th and Cedar. She also had operated a chemical laboratory and prescription shop at 30th and Central.

Miss Green was born in St. Louis Mo., coming to Cleveland with her mother when only 15 years of age. She was educated in Cleveland, graduating from Central high school, after which she completed pharmacy at Western Reserve university.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Willis funeral home, being conducted by Rev. Robert Bag-nall of Philadelphia, Pa., who for some years was a rector here of St. Andrew's Episcopal church. Resolutions were read from the various organizations with which she was affiliated. Pallbearers were Fitzhugh Woodford, Albert Williams, Robert Pinn. B. Washington, Dr. W. S. Biggs, and Attorney Perry B. Jackson. A sister, Mrs. Edgare Reed, and a brother survive.

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PLUCKY WIDOW WINS LONG FIGHT

Erskine, Alta.—Mrs. Robert Kennedy made her fortune single-handed during the 60 years she spent on the prairies. To-day, in her 80th year, she is still taking care of herself.

Left a widow with seven children when only 32 years of age, at Brandon Man. she shrewdly opened a restaurant opposite the railroad station and fought her way from a small-shack business to ownership of goodwill that returned her \$20,000 for an investment of \$1,000. In doing so she gave her children the education whose lack had so handicapped her.

Born near Belleville, Ont. she came west to Brandon when only 18. After her husband's death she worked by the day until she had saved enough to start her small business. She met with many reverses, but grimly held on and eventually sold out after her children had grown up.

Her health had broken down however, and she went to British Columbia. After the war years she started again on a homestead south of here. She retired four years ago, but still goes out berrying each year and "puts down" her own preserves to help keep her nest egg intact.

MOVE TO STAY HANGING AFTER MAN HAS GONE TO GALLOWS

Los Angeles, April 9—State officials investigated the legal blunder which sent Rush Griffin, 19-year-old negro, to gallows last Friday, although he should have been granted a stay of execution.

An appeal from the death sentence was found in the files of a lower clerk's office yesterday, apparently forgotten. It should have stayed the execution automatically.

The investigation started after Richard F. Bird, the negro's attorney, read of his client's execution in newspapers.

He traced the appeal, filed with a transcript of record two months ago, and found it in the office of Court Clerk E. K. Boardman.

Boardman admitted the error and immediately ordered the appeal filed and transmitted to the state supreme court, where, if usual court procedure is followed, a stay of execution would be issued to "save the dead man's life."

Men of this type of carelessness should not hold any position of trust.

CAB QUITS COTTON CLUB IN MARCH

New York—Cab Collopy his highness of ho-de-ho, will leave the Cotton Club the first of March for another long tour of theatres and ballrooms which already is booked solidly until July.

He will open on March 8 at the Albee Theatre in Providence, and will play Boston, Rochester, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Kansas City.

(Established 1874)



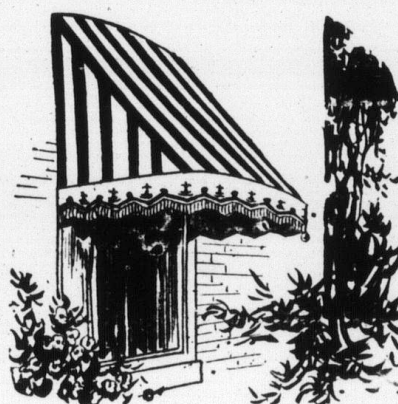
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LONDON, ONT.

A. J. Carter



Are in the

NEW IDEAS

The sentiments expressed in this article might well be pondered. To say that a thing is new is not to condemn it. Nor is it true that present methods are necessarily the best and unimprovable.

"He built no temple, yet the farthest sea
Can yield no shore that's barren of his place
For bended knee.

He wrote no book and
and prayer
Are intimate on many myriad tongues
Are counsel everywhere

Without an effort to explain
wraith
Which we call life, he bade men live
in God
Implicit faith.

He left no riches, yet much land
gold,
Safe under superscription of his sign
is wealth untold.

He built no kingdom, yet a King
youth
He reigned, is reigning yet; they call
his realm
The Kingdom of Truth."

Aida Ward, singer; Boyer and Boyer, dance team; Elma Turner, tap dancer, Dynamite Hooker and the Three Dukes will be featured with Calloway on this tour. The Pacific coast probably will be included in the route.

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ASK JUDGES TO PROVE FAIRNESS

The following judges were sent the identical letter: Edward J. Jeffries, John P. Scallen, Donald Van Zile, W. McGay Skillman, Arthur E. Gordon, Thomas M. Cotter, Christopher E. Stein, John V. Brennan, Henry S. Sweeney, John J. Maher, Sherman Callender.

Judge W. McKay Skillman, Recorder's Court Building, Detroit, Mich.
Dear Sir:

The above committee issues a sufficient number of bulletins to reach every congregation, club, fraternity, as well as every Negro home from time to time, giving figures on how Negroes are employed in the various public department of this city.

We have noted that there is no Negro clerk stenographer in the Recorder's Court office. We are also aware of the fact that the judges tell us often of their fairness to the Negro and their respect for him in our public meetings, along with promises to see that everyone gets a square deal. Seeing no Negro employed in this particular office speaks for itself. We are not only requesting that a Negro clerk or stenographer be given a position but also that a social worker be given the post made vacant by death.

We have on our list competent social workers as well as stenographers or clerks who can fill these positions immediately. We are sure that any judge on the Recorder's Court bench, if interested at all, will call a meeting and have a definite understanding as to what day these assignments should be made. We are so often told by individual judges that they are willing to vote for it, but that there are other judges who are not in favor of doing so. We are now requesting that some agreement be reached among you regarding this matter.

Negro citizens are no longer being fooled by public officials and it is the duty of this committee to point out to Negro citizens as well as public office holders, the unfairness of this matter. We would be very pleased to announce in our bulletin the names of the persons who are to fill these vacancies and the day they are to go to work providing it is on or before February 20. If you desire, we can send these people in for an interview.

We assure you that we will send you persons who will not only be a credit to the race but to the department as well.

Awaiting your reply.

Detroit Civic Rights Committee.
Snow F. Grigsby,
Chairman

N. A. A. C. P. DIRECTOR
APPOINTED TO NEW YORK
BOARD OF EDUCATION

NEW YORK, April 15 — Attorney James Marshall, a director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a member of its national legal committee, has been appointed a member of the Board of Education of this city by the mayor of the city, Mr. La Guar-



QUEEN MARY

NEGRO PILOT STABLES AERO- PLANE ON FARN

Newport Ark.—The South's only licensed negro aviator, Pickens W. Black, Jr. keeps his 80-horsepower aeroplane in a home-made hanger east of Newport.

Pickens, 30 is one of the four licensed negro pilots in the United States he said, and one of the few in the world. He has flown in a Memphis air circus, made trips to Kansas City and Florida, and has had one forced landing in his more than two years of flying.

He hopes to qualify soon for a transport pilots license.

As a boy, Pickens whittled aeroplane models from sticks. One powered with rubber bands sailed for 100 yards the pilot recalled proudly.

A broken propeller on a ship that came to Jackson county with an air circus gave Pickens his first chance to realize his boyhood dreams of flying. The pilot was at the Pickens farm while the machine was being repaired and before the ship left young Pickens had four hours of flying time to his credit. He soloed with two and a half hours of instruction.

With the instruction he received during those few days, Pickens finished building an airplane he had started to convince his parents he knew something of aviation.

Reconciled to his flying, his parents bought him his present machine. He attended the Air Travel School of Flying at Little Rock and received his limited commercial pilot's license.

Pickens is a graduate of Virginia Union University at Richmond.

dia.

His term is to run until 1938.

Mr. Marshall is the son of the late Louis Marshall, a noted authority on constitutional law, who served for many years as an N. A. A. C. P. director and a member of its national committee.

Colored people here are highly pleased at Mr. Marshall's appointment.

He is expected to appose any attempt at color discrimination in the mixed school system of this great city.

We wish him the best of luck and assure him of the continued support of the colored people.



Mother's Cross To-day

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THE KING WITH THE BEAUTI- FUL HANDS! ETHIOPIA

By Harry Williamson, for five years
general manager of the Abyssinian
Corporation in Addis Ababa

A bearded man, aged about 43, his large eyes relieving the melancholy of his dark face, sits today in a modern suburban-like villa in an African city.

He is slightly built, not very tall. But he has beautiful hands.

They are his most striking feature. He makes sure, too, that they are noticed.

He has long tapering fingers, and at dinner he will rest his hands on the table, admiring them, or stroke caressingly his beard or moustache.

THE WORLD'S BEST FIGHTERS

For hundreds of miles around that villa with its two reception rooms, h and c, and all modern conveniences, there are massing this week-end warriors who rank as being the best fighters in the world.

The country is Ethiopia; the city is Addis Ababa; and the man with the lovely hands is Emperor Haile-Selassie I, the King of Kings, Elect of God, Conquering Lion of Judah, descendant of the Queen of Sheba.

The Emperor in his villa does not want war, but he is almost powerless to stop it. In a country more than twice the size of Britain, with a population of about 15,000,000 people, his authority hardly extends outside the capital.

He is an absolute monarch, but he is not a strong man. He is shrewd.

It is estimated that he has more than 1,000,000 pounds invested in Britain, America and France.

He likes to think that people mistake him for a white man.

The official palace, a massive, gloomy place, he seldom uses, but stays at home in his little nearby villa governing his country, eating perfect meals of European dishes, which he selects from a menu printed in French.

Memories are long in Ethiopia and one reason that the Emperor is worrying this week-end about the friction with Italy and the almost inevitable war is because his people remember vividly the overwhelming defeat of the Italians less than forty years ago.

THEY WISHED THEY HAD DIED

Italy remembers, too. She had sent 15,000 men to invade Ethiopia. Seven thousand five hundred were killed; 3,000 were wounded or taken prisoners and the rest escaped.

And they who were captured wished that they had died, too. They were

savagely mutilated.

Since that terrible campaign Italy has suffered continually from Ethiopian raiders. Now she demands justice.

The Emperor's capital is a strange city. Perched on a plateau nearly 9,000 feet high, it has for eight months of the year a climate like a British summer, an endless procession of perfect June days.

But with the precision of a machine, the rains start on June 1, and it rains every day until September 30.

Addis Ababa has been altered greatly by the Emperor, but not completely. He has built some excellent roads, many modern buildings and the streets are now well lighted. There are numbers of luxurious motor cars, mostly American; there are telephones; there is electricity.

But trudging along these same roads are hundreds of slaves, bought and sold openly, although Ras Tafari as he then was ten years ago promised the League of Nations to abolish slavery in his country.

He keeps slaves himself. There are about 2,000,000 people in bondage in Ethiopia. Many in the capital are not badly treated, but in the country districts they are captured, and beaten and tortured.

And in the market place which the motor cars cross, highway robbers are still hanged. They are left suspended there for three days as a warning to the people.

The Emperor's army is the queerest in the world. He can put between 350,000 and 400,000 armed men into the field, every one of them eager to fight. They are tall and strong and can move rapidly over rough country.

The army charges without commissariat, feeding on villages through which it passes. There are plenty of cattle everywhere—and all Ethiopians eat raw meat.

I have seen twelve men kill, skin and eat a whole ox within an hour and a half, leaving a few scraps for the women who follow them at the feast.

Give an Ethiopian warrior some raw meat and a dring of "tedje", a potent native beer, and nothing will stop him but death.

Recently the Emperor has modernized his warriors, buying quantities of field guns, machine guns, rifles, ammunition. He has had them trained by European officers, and now Abyssinian pilots expertly fly the small air force.

Justice is still based on the old Mosaic law, rough justice.

It decrees that punishment shall be exactly the same as the crime committed, and crowds of natives turn out on a certain day every week to see vengeance being administered.

A WIDOW'S "RIGHT TO KILL"

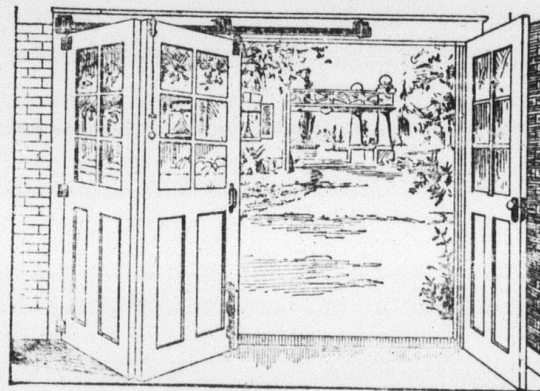
While I was in Addis Ababa a man was murdered. The alleged murderer was captured. The widow was given the right to kill in exactly the same way as her husband was killed.

And in the presence of hundreds of people she took a sword and calmly

severed the head from the body of the captured man, precisely as he had done to her husband.

"A life for a life, a tooth for a tooth . . ."

Such is the country and such are the people over which Haile Selassie is worrying today in his little villa.



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GIRLS SPRING COATS NEW-EST TWEEDS \$3.95 and up
BOYS TWEED SUITS, LONG PANT or BLOOMER.. \$4.95
LADIES SILK HOSE FASHION FIT 25c

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TORONTO

ONTARIO

LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Budd returned to the city a few days ago accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Fox, to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Prior who died in Victoria Hospital.

Louis Vergina, and Wilma Groat are patients in the Victoria Hospital suffering with scarlet fever. There condition is reported very good.

Mrs. Hattie Berry has been confined to her home with an attack of septic sore throat.

The Mississippi four were the guests of Mrs. Jenkins for a few hours enroute to Niagara Falls where they will entertain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Winlock have returned to their home in Cleveland.

Mrs. Vereline Ladd is spending the Easter holidays with her parents in Dresden. Miss Ladd is a student at the Normal School.

Mr. Rice and Mr. McLean of Detroit were the guest of Miss Dorothy Moxley on Sunday.

Mr. James Jenkins has returned home from Toronto after spending two weeks vacation.

Mr. J. M. Smith, of Detroit was a visitor in the city over the week-end.

Miss Bernice Fountain has been confined to her home with a strained ligament in her leg.

Mrs. Drake and daughter Florence will be the guests of Mr. Laverne Jones at his home in Brantford.

Miss Evelyn Jenkins is spending her Easter holidays in Windsor.

Mr. Fred Smith of Woodstock sang over the Radio, accompanied by Miss Margaret Jackson at the piano and her father Rev. Jackson who delivered a very touching prayer.

The entertainment given by the Willing Workers of the B. M. E. Church was a great success.

On May the 7th the Busy Workers Sewing Guild will present "The Ministers Wife's New Bonnet." Mr. Paul Lewis, as Rev. Grundy, Mrs. C. Jenkins as Mrs. Grundy, Mrs. Jas. Cromwell, Deffie, Mrs. McCurdy, Cayenne, Mrs. Wm. Myers, Mrs. Walker, Miss Forence Drake Nodanna, Miss Margaret Jackson as Samatha, Mrs. Donna Myers as Penelope, Mr. Fred Ball as Highvoice, Mr. Fred Kelly as Howler, Mr. McCurdy as Knoxit, Mrs. Pearl Kelly as Pianist, Mr. Baptist as Agatha.

The tickets for this entertainment are on sale from any of the cast. Adults 20c. Children 10c. To miss this program will mean you have missed on of the greatest laughs in your life. To see Cayenne, Deffie, and to say nothing of Agatha and Knoxit who are the most lovable persons known will make you scream. Theis entertainment will be given in The B.M.E. Church Grey St., May 7th at 8 o'clock. Be sure you keep this date.

EASTER SHOES

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For Women

SMART Looking well
Made Shoes for Men**\$2.95**

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MISS HOLLYWOOD
Spring Styles**\$2.95**

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Full Sole and Rubber Heels \$1.50
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BRANCHES IN ALL MAIN CANADIAN CITIES



Special Silk Sale

1,000 yards of new spring and summer silks, small fancy, all over designs, fancy candy stripes, and plaids. All 38 inches wide. Guaranteed tub fast colors. Values from 75c to \$1.00 yard. 3 day sale yard 50c

35c SILK BLOOMERS 25c

15 dozen ladies' rayon silk bloomers, best non-run quality, reinforced crotch, all sizes and colors. 3 day sale, pair 25c

LADIES' KID GLOVES 95c

Special sale of ladies' new Easter kid gloves, newest pull-on styles, lovely fine soft quality. Colors of black and brown only. All sizes. Sale 95c

NET CURTAINS 79c

100 pairs of Cream Tuscan net curtains, lovely fine double thread quality, finished borders, 2 1/4 yards long. Special pair 79c

39c BATH TOWELS 25c

50 dozen bath towels, heavy turkish quality, plain white, large size, 42 x 23 ins. Lay in your supply at this special price 3 day sale, 25c

25c GLASS TOWELS 19c

25 dozen glass towels, all pure linen, glass stamped on borders, very fine, quality and large size. Sale, 19c each, 3 for 50c

59c TABLE CLOTHS 39c

15 dozen table cloths, lovely fine heavy quality, nice linen finish, fancy colored borders, sizes 50 x 50. Special 39c

CRETONNES, 10c

500 yards of Cretonnes—light and dark colors. Fancy allover design for coverings, drapes and cushions. 2 day sale. 5 yards to a customer. Special, 10c

MEN'S SHIRTS, 98c

Special purchase of Men's Fine Shirts. "Tookey make" Small fine stripes - - - Some have collars attached. - - - Others with two separate collars. All sizes. Sale, 98c

Silk Hose 50c. Pair

500 pairs of ladies' full fashioned hose, semi-service weight. Lovely fine, sheer quality, all the newest shades. These hose are a well-known nationally advertised line but have some slight imperfection. Regular price 89c pair.

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LONDON

CANADA

LONDON NOTES

The revival meetings held in the B. M. E. Church by Rev. Jackson for the past two weeks have been very well attend. Mr. Johnson, of Brantford has been assisting him also Rev. Owen, of the Emmanuel Temple and his congregation have united to assist during the following week of revival. Love Feast was served in Emmanuel Temple Monday afternoon to over 200.

CLEVELAND NOTES

Mr. R. W. Goodwin, notary public, secretary and business agent Local No. 550, American Federation of Musicians, is visiting his mother and daughter in Lexington, Ky., enroute to Asbury Park, N. J. and Columbus, Ohio, where he will attend the conventions as a delegate.

Honor Dr. Hall's Birthday

Last week will go down in history as one of the greatest since East Mt. Zion Baptist church was organized. The entire week was taken up with the celebration of the 64th anniversary of the birth of the beloved pastor, Dr. Ernest Hall. Leading up to the banquet on Friday night interesting speakers including some of our leading Baptist ministers, Drs. C. H. Crable, M. F. Washington, J. C. Walker and J. E. A. Wilson, came to the church with their choirs to celebrate Dr. Hall's birthday on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The banquet on Friday night was attended by over 150 of Dr. Hall's friends and admirers of all groups. Each speaker showered Dr. Hall with praises for the fine work he has done since taking over East Mt. Zion ten years ago and for his fine co-operative spirit displayed in the social, civic and political advancement of the community. He has proven a wonderful asset to the community at large, his counsel always being sought in the various intricate problems that spring up from time to time.

Rev. Sylvester Williams, director of the Christian Community Center, was, as usual, a splendid master of ceremonies.

JUNIOR REPUBLICANS MEET

A most inspiring meeting was that of the 18th Ward Juniors at their club rooms recently. The attendance and enthusiasm were exceptional. It was our pleasure to have our councilman and honorary member, John E. Hubbard, president, who as usual, always makes very enlightening and interesting remarks concerning the current activities of the city council. We can fully appreciate his remarks as they broaden our knowledge as to the problems and discussions that are of important interest to the welfare of our city in general and our race group. Plans are still in progress for the banquet to be held March 26 at the Douglas club, Cedar Ave., at East 79th Street. Final plans were to be made Tuesday evening March 12 at the home of Miss Anna Harris, 2223 East 89th Street. Clayton Lee, president; Gladys Townsend, reporter.

Blind Date

ANN SOTHERN
PAUL KELLY
NEIL HAMILTON

TODAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

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